



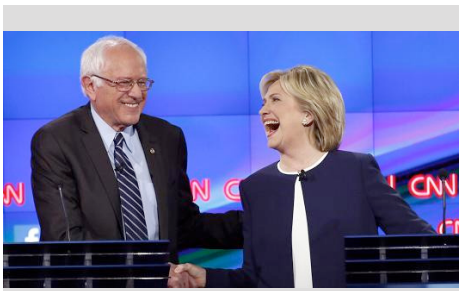
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## Gupta Talks Media and Medicine

By Theresa King

(TEANECK) - FDU students and faculty attended the second lecture of the 2015-2016 NJ Speaker Series at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark on Oct. 29. Sponsored by FDU, the series focuses on giving inspirational figures a chance to speak to large audiences and share their wisdom.

The speaker that evening was neurosurgeon and CNN medical correspondent Dr. Sanjay Gupta. Gupta has been a very influential figure in medicine and journalism, performing life-saving surgeries, and informing the public about important health issues.

Gupta spoke on several topics throughout the evening, and was sure to include a number of humorous jokes and stories in his speech, claiming, "I love stories, I think they are very important." Born and raised in Michigan, Gupta has won Emmys for his New York Times Bestselling novels. He is known as one of the best neurosurgeons in the world but, when

offered the position as Surgeon General of the United States, he turned it down.

"Do something every day that challenges you," Gupta said, "This has helped me to do many new things in my life." Gupta said that he got fired from his first job as a waiter at an all-you-can-eat buffet, and never thought he would be a doctor. He spoke of his troubles growing up as an Indian.

"They were white, I was brown. They played with toys, I was a bookish nerd. I was an oddity," he said.

Gupta spoke of abnormal cancer genomes and novel treatments that could be used on them. He explained the importance of observation and not ignoring the little things, it might even help save a life. Referring to his profession as both a doctor and journalist, Gupta admitted, "there are many similarities between medicine and media." He said that in both, "people's lives are affected," and "there's a lot of homework."

Even after Ebola, Gupta believes there will be another epidemic

to come, people must start preparing for it. He also commented on the World Health Organization's recent statement that eating bacon regularly will increase one's risk of cancer by

18%, stating that it is true and can be a serious health issue.

The next lecture in the series will be on Nov. 19, featuring an award-winning documentarian, Ken Burns.



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## Novelist Says Internet 'Rewiring Our Brains'



Matthew Thomas

Photo Credit: The Guardian

By Christina Martinez

(TEANECK) - Fiction writer, Matthew Thomas, lectured FDU on wordcraft in the digital age, on Oct. 27 in Wilson Auditorium as part of the bi-annual Gene Barnett series.

Thomas said that writing in the digital age could be distracting. He said, "The Internet isn't just rewiring our brains. It is taking away our internal monologues."

"The great thing about reading is that it rewards you almost instantly," Thomas stated. Even though people might be into the story they're reading, they may end up looking at their phone

to look something up. Next thing they know, they're watching videos of "giggling babies or clever pets," Thomas said. He believes that only way to read a book fully is to turn off all devices.

Thomas talked about how he believes that writers should handwrite their books rather than use technology. He originally wrote his stories on his computer, but after hearing how Alice McDermott, one of his teachers, wrote her stories on paper, he decided to do the same.

"It is intuitive if you think about it. Kids may not always learn by cursive anymore in school, but everyone's first attempts at writing words come with a pencil, pen, marker or crayon on paper." He said that writers become more focused with their writing when they write by hand.

Thomas gave writers some advice on how to succeed, suggesting that writers should be open to failure, and shouldn't feel bad if they do not write everyday. He believes that they should work hard and should always forgive themselves. It took him ten years to write "We Are Not Ourselves," because he worked a full time job as a high school teacher. He said that if you have a life; the book won't leave you

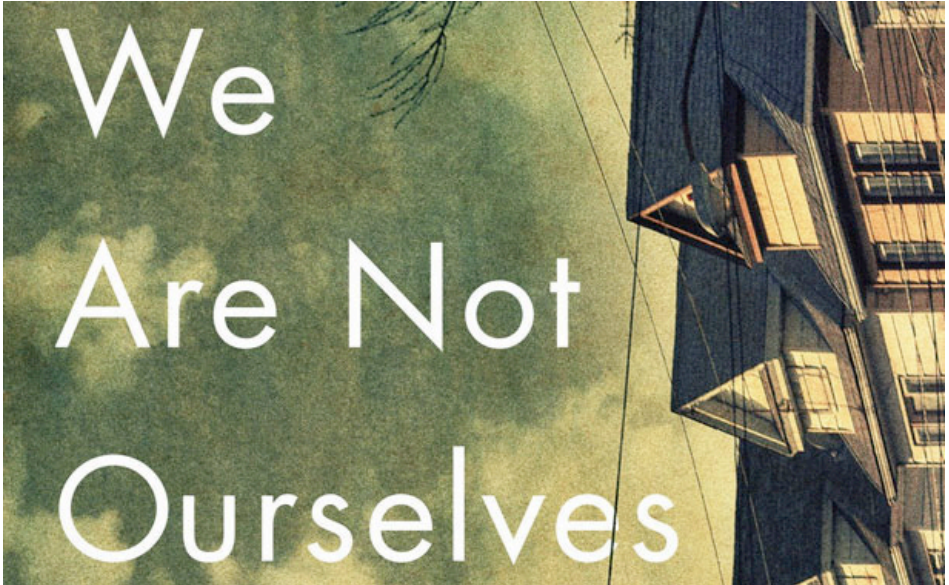
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After his lecture, he answered questions from the audience about his novel. One audience member told him he portrayed Woodside, Queens accurately in his book. Another asked him if writing changed his view on himself. He said he gained pride when he finished his book.

An audience member asked Thomas if he believed there was a dark age, because of the Internet. He said that he did think there was one. Children do

not read because public school does not expect them to produce "useful work," he stated. He does believe that people would always read, but the books won't always be readily available.

Thomas used creative stories to get to describe how he believes that people should not be dependent on technology. He talked about his childhood, family vacations and the importance of history to prove his point.



Matthew Thomas' novel "We Are Not Ourselves." Photo Credit: Google Images



News

Clinton and Sanders Clash in Frenemy Debate

By Caroline Senion  
Contributions by Melanie Perez

(TEANECK) – The face-off between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders during the first Democratic debate of the 2016 presidential campaign, captured the stage on Oct. 13 at the Wynn Resort in Las Vegas in the battleground state of Nevada.

There are fewer Democratic than Republican candidates so there were only five candidates on the stage. A poll released immediately after the debate reported that Sanders was the victor of the debate. That poll has since been removed.

Clinton, amidst being bashed by numerous news outlets regarding the controversy surrounding her emails for her the controversy about her previous email investigation, said she would address the accusations at the House Select Committee on Benghazi in front of a judge. She said she would not discuss her emails at the debate. Sanders agreed.

“I think the secretary is right, and that is that the American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn e-mails,” Sanders said. “Enough of the e-mails. Let’s talk about the real issues facing America.”

Governor Chafee said he thinks the emails are a big issue. “Any time someone is running to be our leader, and a world leader, which the American president is, credibility is an issue out there with the world,” Chafee

said. “And we have repair work to be done. I think we need someone that has the best in ethical standards as our next president.”

Clinton said she has been very consistent in fighting for the same values and principles, but she does absorb new information, which explains her apparent shift in views. “I know how to find common ground, and I know how to stand my ground,” Clinton said. “And I have proved that in every position that I’ve had, even dealing with Republicans who never had a good word to say about me, honestly.”

Sanders was the only candidate on stage who considers himself a democratic socialist. Cooper asked why any type of socialist would ever be voted into the White House. Sanders defended his label, and said that democratic socialism is about acknowledging that it is wrong that the top tenth of one percent owns almost as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent.

“When you look around the world, you see every other major country providing health care to all people as a right, except the United States,” Sanders said. “You see every other major country saying to moms that, when you have a baby, we’re not going to separate you from your newborn baby, because we are going to have medical and family paid leave, like every other country on Earth.”

Sanders said that an overhaul of the gun system and comprehensive gun safety legislation is the way to handle the issue of guns in America. “We

can raise our voices, but I come from a rural state,” Sanders said. “And the views on gun control in rural states are different than in urban states, whether



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we like it or not.”

Clinton said she does not think Sanders is tough enough on guns. “Senator Sanders did vote five times against the Brady bill,” Clinton said. “Since it was passed, more than 2 million prohibited purchases have been prevented. He also did vote, as he said, for this immunity provision. He was going to give immunity to the only industry in America. Everybody else has to be accountable, but not the gun manufacturers. And we need to stand up and say: ‘Enough of that. We’re not going to let it continue.’”

Former Governor Martin O’Malley said he thinks the nation

needs to pass comprehensive gun safety legislation. Senator Webb suggested a less stringent compromise. “We do need background checks,” Webb



said. “We need to keep the people who should not have guns away from them. But we have to respect the tradition in this country of people who want to defend themselves and their family from violence.”

O’Malley’s closing remark was a poignant attack at Donald Trump, who has previously made anti-women, anti-immigrant, and anti-religion comments. “On this stage, you didn’t hear anyone denigrate women,” O’Malley said. “You didn’t hear anyone make racist comments about new American immigrants, you didn’t hear anyone speak ill of another American because of their religious beliefs.”

Global Young Voices

By Hyung Mo Chun

Among many countries in the world, South Korea is first in reading, second in math and fourth in science, according to the 2009 rankings of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. And with each passing year, the Asian country proves how important and rewarding it is to invest in its educational system.

In this year’s International Mathematical Olympiad, Korea won four medals, three of which were gold. Some of the remarkable results were achieved by one top student, Jeehak Yoon, who was the only contestant to receive a perfect score on his evaluation, proudly bringing home a gold medal around his neck.

Such accomplishments are possible thanks to an advanced and promising South Korean education system that not only keeps offering students qualitative learning at low costs but also helped to add South Korea to the list of the world’s largest economies.

There are several advantages to the education system in Korea. Despite being one of the leading countries in education, Korea’s tuition fees are relatively cheaper than other competing nations. And until 50 years ago, South Korea was poorer than Bolivia and Mozambique, but today, the country is richer than New Zealand and Spain.

With a per capita income of around \$20,000, Korea was able to achieve in a short period of time what other countries failed to do over the course of many decades. South Korea’s market economy is now the world’s 13th largest by nominal GDP, accord



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ing to the International Monetary Fund.

The first step toward reaching this level was changing the education system, which kept evolving for the past 50 years.

But despite the big changes and positive impact on the economy, the current education system still

needs improvements. It has been criticized as too competitive. During high school years, students view their classmates as competition, which diminishes social interactions between them and stands in the way of their developing much-needed social skills.

By the time students graduate, they would have neither a sense of teamwork nor social skills. And when

thrown into society, they cannot cope with pressure. The reality of Korean students is that they are evaluated at least every two months of their high school years, they know how to study for their exams and they get good scores, but the sad truth is that most fail in the workplace.

Another problem with the current education system is that it doesn’t promote individuality. It’s true that students receive great results, but some aspects of the system ignore the potential and creativity of the student, thus relinquishing the individual benefits that each student can bring to society.

High school students have infinite potentials and ambitions, but the education system that tries to make them all fit into one mold turns them into similar individuals that they are forced to be. Therefore, Korea’s education system needs to improve in order to prevent this from happening to society. It should be a system that allows adolescents to choose their own paths, not the ones society imposes upon them.



South Korea

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Opinion

The Future: The Real Cost of Gasoline

By Daniel Clarke

A car is at best 40% energy efficient, in other words, 60% of the energy inserted is wasted. That 60% comes out of a person’s wallet and into the air in the form of carbon emissions.

A recent U.S. government study valued carbon emission at \$220 per ton. A car creates 20 pounds of carbon dioxide per gallon of gas; that’s \$2.20 per gallon. Gas costs about \$2 a gallon now, but people are actually paying \$4.40 and only getting \$1.76 worth of energy out of it.

A car is usually capable of carrying at least four people with little difference in fuel consumption. In solo traveling, an already wasteful car is four times more wasteful than it could have been in a carpool. Cars, on average, are 10% energy efficient. In other words, of the \$2 per gallon, \$0.44 is actually used for the physical transportation, and the rest is contributing to making a more expensive future.

The U.S. government values carbon emissions by modeling the cost of damages due to climate change with a few known results including agricultural productivity, human health, property damages from increased flood risk, the value of ecosystem services, changes in energy system costs, and increased costs for air conditioning. These costs are expected to be an underestimate. They fail to take into account difficult to measure or unknown costs such as disaster recovery.

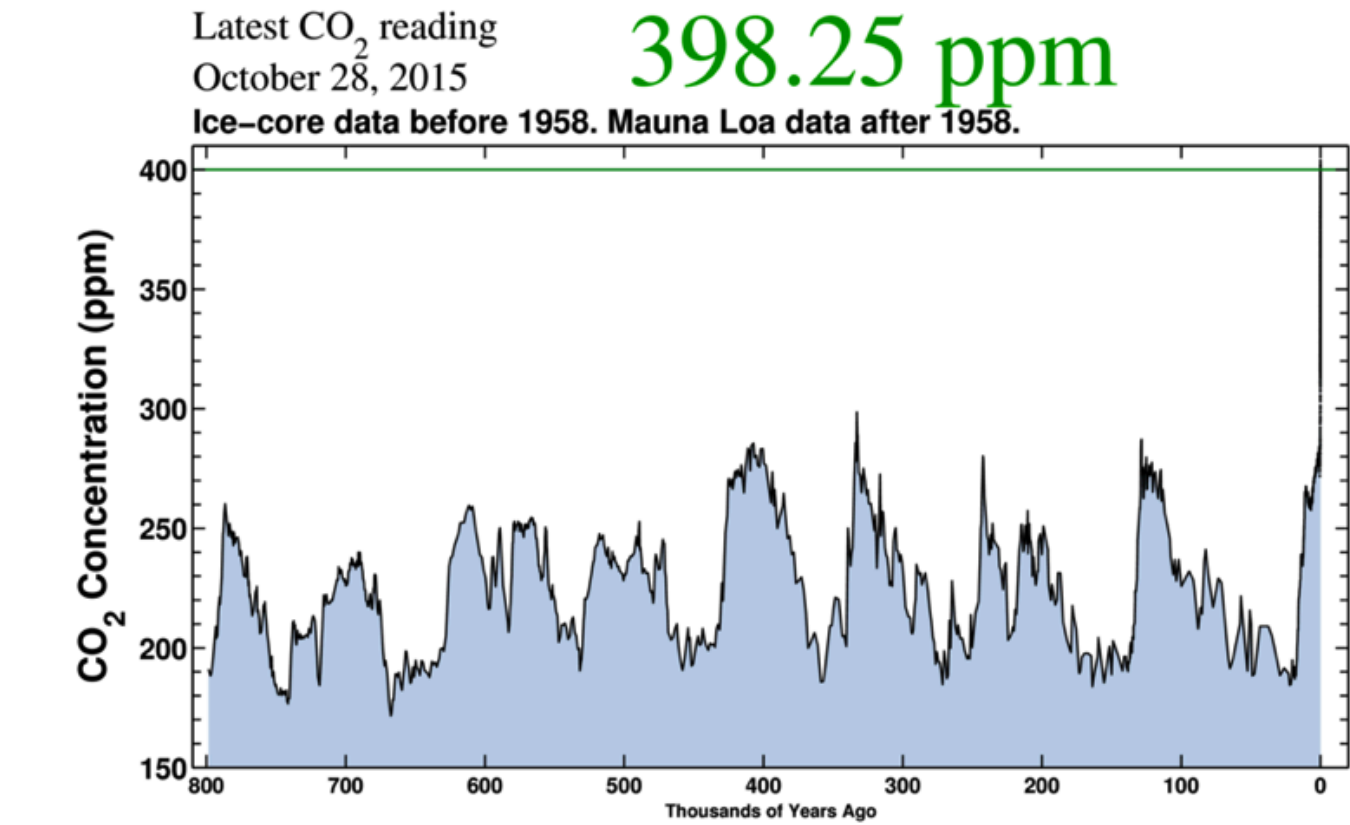


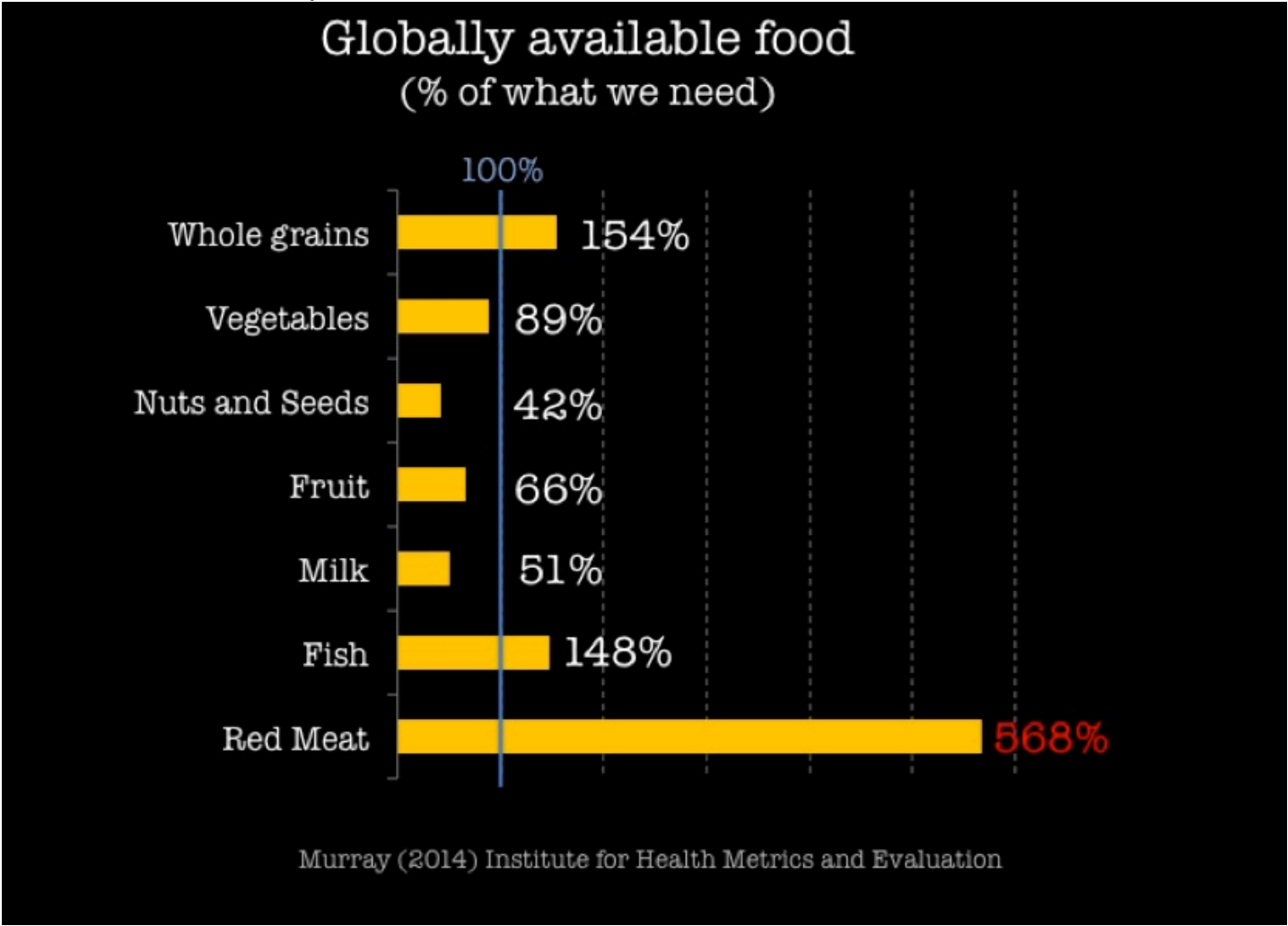
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world. Incandescent light bulbs are only about 20% as efficient as modern LEDs with respect to both lumens (light strength) per watt and lifetime. Despite being “cheaper” upfront, incandescent light bulbs will cost more in electricity, disposal, and carbon emissions. LEDs and other more efficient technology usually have energy star labels, which aid shoppers who wish to

be recycled at the same place they were purchased. At FDU, anything with a recycle symbol can be recycled with the school’s single-streamed recycling.

Agriculture is another huge unsustainable system responsible for the increasing shortage of fresh water and forests. The chemicals used on crops ruins much of the Earth’s fresh water, and 2,500 gallons of water go

able. They’re finding new ways to generate power and creating technology that uses less of it. In this global world, all of a person’s choices affect everyone else in some way, both now and in the future. A little effort by everyone may mean the difference between a happy, healthy future and a dystopian one.



Sustainability is nothing new. It’s a scientific term for a system with the ability to remain productive indefinitely. The Earth is a sustainable system with many components interacting with one another to maintain it. The Earth’s carbon dioxide levels and temperature seem to have risen every 100,000 years. Humans, too, are sustainable systems, whether the temperature outside is below 0°F, or above 100°F, internal body temperature remains the same.

Electricity, generated primarily by coal, is widely used to power the

be more eco-friendly.

In the United States, 75% of garbage is recyclable but only 30% of it gets recycled. The garbage not recycled goes into landfills with the rest of the world’s waste. Many of the recyclable materials cost significantly more energy to produce than they do to recycle. By not recycling, the amount of necessary landfills is increased, thus accelerating climate change. Also, by losing the material, the prices are inadvertently driven up. Whether it’s paper, bottles or old mobile devices, people should recycle. Electronic devices can usually

to producing a single pound of beef. Forty-five percent of the Earth’s land is used for agricultural purposes. Even though there is enough food produced to feed everyone on Earth, a lot of it is being used to feed livestock and provide excess food for wealthier nations.

Consider analyzing your diet, reducing the amount you eat, and eating more vegetables. Not only is a more conservative diet healthier, it doesn’t contribute negatively to Earth’s climate change.

Many scientists and engineers are finding ways to be more sustain-



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# Periodically Speaking

## News from Giovatto Library



Kathy Stein Smith – Associate University Librarian and Director of Public Services, Giovatto Library  
Library Open Early -- @ 9 a.m.  
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Video Game Stations (Xbox, Playstation, and Wii)  
Available in the Library Café

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3D Printer available for current faculty, staff, and students!  
Contact Jessie to make an appointment for your get acquainted session!

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### Coming Soon @ the Library

- Week of Nov. 2 – Giovatto Library Student Advisory Board – Monday, Nov. 2 @ 1 p.m.  
Getting to Know the FDU Online Library (Library Research Clinics) – Monday, Nov. 2 @ 10 a.m.  
Getting to Know Your Library Databases (Library Research Clinics) – Tuesday, Nov. 3 @ 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 4 @ 7 p.m.; Thursday, and Nov. 5 @ 8 p.m.  
Library Open Early – @ 9 a.m. – Sunday, Nov. 8

- Week of Nov. 9 – Readers Circle Book Club – Monday, Nov. 9 @ 1 p.m.  
Getting to Know Your Library Databases (Library Research Clinics) – Monday, Nov. 9 @ 6 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 12 @ 11 a.m.

### Kathy's Picks

8 Little-Known Facts about Popular Books  
<http://www.bustle.com/articles/119923-8-little-known-facts-about-popular-books>

Effective Habits for Effective Study  
<http://www.studygs.net/attmot4.htm>

Google Books: A Complex and Controversial Experiment [http://www.nytimes.com/2015/10/29/arts/international/google-books-a-complex-and-controversial-experiment.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2015/10/29/arts/international/google-books-a-complex-and-controversial-experiment.html?_r=0)

Young People Read More Books Than Other Americans, Study Shows  
[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/young-people-books-survey\\_5630dda5e4b00aa54a4c0165](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/young-people-books-survey_5630dda5e4b00aa54a4c0165)

**Career Information @ the Library**  
You can learn about careers and job search from Library print and online materials, then work on your resume, cover and thank you letters, applications, and more @ the Library!

Online Research Guide on Careers and Job Search  
<http://view2.fdu.edu/metropolitan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/giovatto-library-research-guides/careers-and-job-search/>

A guide to Library research on careers and job search.  
Ferguson's Career Guidance Center – in the FDU Online Library  
Hoover's Company Profiles – in the FDU Online Library  
Occupational Outlook Handbook  
<http://www.bls.gov/ooh/>

### Self-Directed Independent Learning @ the Library

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Giovatto Library Reader's Advisory Service -- If you would like to develop a plan for independent self-directed learning, please contact the reference librarians for assistance. We will be happy to help you to find the best reading and research materials for your needs.

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If you would like more involvement with the Library, consider joining the Giovatto Library Alumni Advisory Board.

### Giovatto Library Hours Fall 2015

Monday – Thursday – 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.  
Friday – 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday – 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday – 12:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Library Open early, @ 9 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 8  
Closed Wednesday – Friday, Nov. 25 - 27, in observance of Thanksgiving



## New Books This Week

- Baseball's Top 10: Ranking the Best Major League Players by Position
- Cambridge English IELTS
- A Companion to Samuel Beckett
- Cracking the TOEFL iBT, 2016 edition
- Dire Predictions: Understanding Climate Change
- Education around the World
- Elgin Baylor: The Man Who Changed Basketball
- Encyclopedia of the FIFA World Cup
- Fast Food, Good Food: More Than 150 Quick and Easy Ways to Pub Healthy, Delicious Food on the Table
- Field Notes from a Catastrophe: Man, Nature, and Climate Change
- Good Profit: How Creating Value for Others Build One of the world's Most Successful Companies
- Harry Potter and the Millennials: Research Methods and the Politics of the Muggle Generation
- A History of Women's Boxing
- HTML and CSS
- Identity and African American Men
- Joshua: A Brooklyn Tale
- The Nats and the Grays: How Baseball in the Nation's Capital survived WWII and Changed the Game Forever
- Pretty Girls, a novel
- Our Promised Land: Faith and Militant Zionism in Israeli Settlements
- The Reading Strategies Book: Your Everything Guide to Developing Skilled Readers
- Reclaiming Conversation: The Power of Talk in a Digital Age
- She's a Knockout! A History of Women in Fighting Sports
- Sisterhood in Sports: How Female Athletes Collaborate and Compete
- Storm Surge: Hurricane Sandy, Our Changing Climate, and Extreme Weather of the Past and Future
- Superstorm: Nine Days inside Hurricane Sandy
- Thinking through China
- Treating Trauma: Relationship-Based Psychotherapy with Children, Adolescents, and Young Adults
- The Voices of Baseball: The Game's Greatest Broadcasters

## New DVDs and Video Games This Week

- | New DVDs:           | New Video Games:  |
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| • Borgias, season 3 | • Just Dance 2015 |
| • Jurassic World    | • Madden NFL16    |
| • Where Hope Grows  | • FIFA 16         |



# Campus Life

## ‘Monday Mark’s Drive for Fashion

By Caroline Senion

(TEANECK) – Sophomore Mark Tucker, better known as “Monday Mark,” developed his own unique fashion line last year.

“I’m big on conformability and a classic look rather than something that is trendy, so simplicity will last longer,” Tucker said.

When it comes to his own fashion, Tucker has an unorthodox style.

“I’m kind of laid back, but at the same time very energetic,” he said. “I do weird things. I wear suits with sneakers and probably a baseball hat.”

His drive to produce his own fashion line motivated him to do research on clothing. Tucker then start-

ed to put his ideas to paper. In order to get a better outlook on how different styles look, he bought other fashions to see how they looked on people.

“The Gap is more my speed and style, the brand I’ve been wearing the longest. And they influence the style of my clothing, long lasting,” said Tucker.

Tucker describes his style as personally timeless.

“The way I dress copies my personality,” he said. “Outfits I wore years ago are still in style.”

Tucker said he chose the name “Monday Mark” to represent new beginnings.

“When someone said they’re going to go on a diet, they say they’ll start Monday,” he said. “Monday is the

first day of the week. It is a new beginning. It’s a fresh start.”

Tucker hopes to build a brand that is a representation of himself.

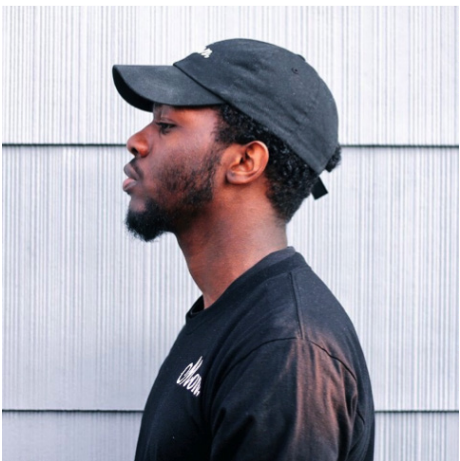
“You have to learn every aspect of the industry whether it the business aspect or the creative aspect,” he said.

In the process of building his fashion line, he learned to let go of the negative people in his life. He advised that people stay positive in the wake of negativity.

“Find inspiration around you, when you have a lot of positive around you, you go further,” he said.

He hopes for continued support from those who believe in his aspiration for his clothing line.

“Emotional support is the most important support I need,” he said.



Mark Tucker Photo Provided

“Going through this process the last couple of years, I had a lot emotional breakdowns. It’s not always easy failing, but now, I’ve gotten to a point, when I fail, I’m thankful for it.”



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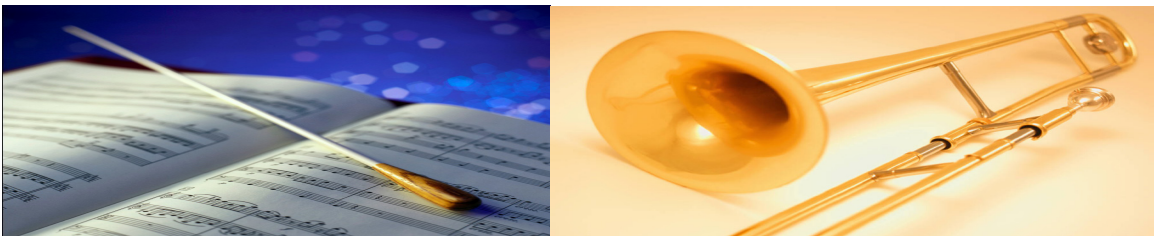
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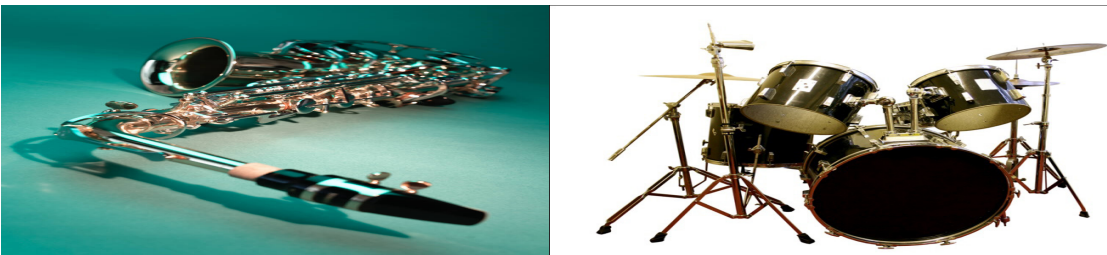
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# Features



FDU students posing in their costumes before Halloween.

## The Knight of the Living Dead

By **Jacqueline Salgado and Tyonna Goweh**  
Contributions by **Chris Carlson**

(TEANECK) - It was a “Fair-leigh” normal day on campus, until night crept along and things started getting spooky. On Oct. 28, FDU hosted its annual Halloween social “Knight of the Living Dead.”

The Student Union Building was filled with Halloween decorations and a high student turnout, with everyone dressed in a variety of costumes. Activities included laser tag, a haunted hallway, a dance revolution, pumpkin

carving, speed dating, a big chair photo booth, cider pong, skull decorating, blind fear factor, and graveyard painting.

The event sported a costume contest that consisted of three categories: funniest, most creative, and scariest. It was the ideal night to spend time with friends and meet new people.

DJ 1Up provided the music and FDU’s step team “Pri’sizhen” brought in a huge crowd.

The event was a huge success that highlighted the FDU community’s Halloween spirit.



Students haunt the SUB in costume.



Left to right: Brianne, Megan, Caitlin, Hannah (top), Christine, Daniela, Jamie (front), Romia (front)



Left to right: Caitlin, Christine, Daniela



FDU step team “Pri’sizhen” attracted a crowd at the Knight of the Living Dead.



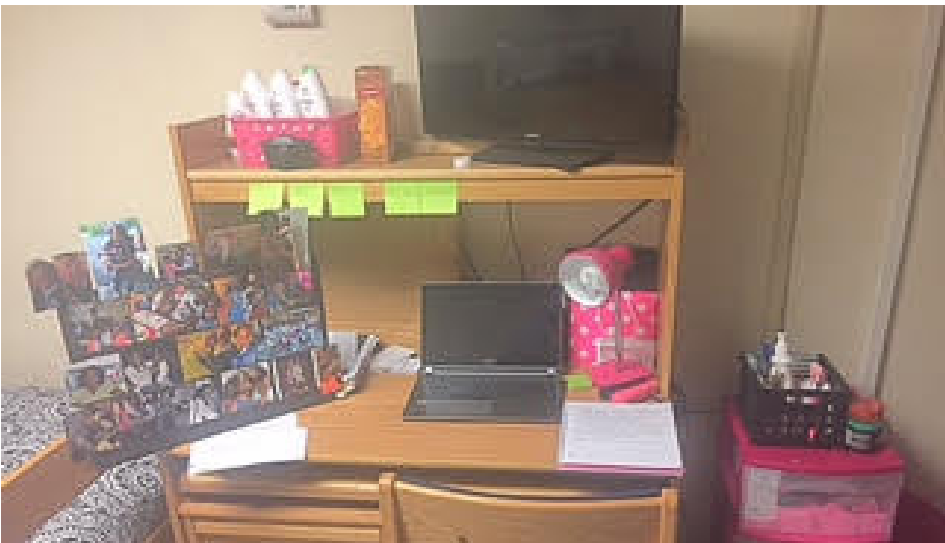
Ashley Astwood (left) and Gurdip Singh (right) behind the SUB.

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Features

Dorms of the Week



By Caroline Senion

(TEANECK) - Sophomore Danasia Kearney and Freshman Jamina Vitel had similar tastes when it came to picking the color scheme pink for their room. These ladies of Linden 7 have their own unique style to make it feel like home.

Danasia, who has the right side of the room, designed her side revolving around things she loves the most with a picture of her family and friends to remind her even though she is miles from home she still has them with her. She also has little 3D cameras on her dresser because she loves to take pictures. Then to top it off, some inspirational words on her wall which read “Faith, Hope and Love,” to keep her going each day she wakes up.

Jamina chose the left side of the room with a more simple and convenient style. She has her own personal beauty table with her make up essentials. Since she likes different

fashion accessories she has a purse to add more style to her desk area. Along her bedside is a small picture from her childhood. It gives her a little piece of home to have in her room. She has daily reminders attached to her desk to help her stay on task each day.

With their interest in a splash of pink brightens up their room with a color they both have liking to. Both designed their room around what they love and giving it a home like duplication with their own different styles. Both making their room a more comfortable setting to not only sleep in but study in as well.

Overall both like having their space and unique side that represents them. Most importantly they have certain essentials to reminding them of home when they miss being there. Despite their different styles their room still it is their creative that made the room perfect for them.

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By Chris Carlson

(TEANECK) - Behind every dorm at Fairleigh Dickinson University, there’s a story to be told. Whether students met their best friend by accident or through another organization, their story deserves to be told. It’s stories like these that bring together friends like Jamie Saladino and McKenzie Carroll, nursing majors at the Northpointe residence.

It was the first week of their freshman year when Mckenzie’s roommate invited Jamie over for Mckenzie’s birthday. The two didn’t know each other at first, but they quickly became friends. “We accidentally hung out on her birthday, and we had all of our classes together,” Jamie said.

Other than being best friends, the two decided to room together because they had the same schedules, which made it easier for days that involved clinicals. “And we’re both pretty clean and organized,” Jamie added.

Should students ever choose to visit this dorm, they’d find an open

and inviting environment. In the center of the room is the television, something that formed the basis of how they wanted to set up their room. They both laughed at the fact that they rearranged the entire room just for the television. McKenzie mentioned that they were trying to set it up in a “house-like” fashion, where the “living room” would be here” and the “laundry corner” would be over there.

When asked about what advice they would give to incoming freshmen, the duo offered their wisdom. “Definitely not leave it the way it is when you first come in,” Mckenzie said, “there are so many ways to set the room up, whether you can have the TV set up against one wall or the micro-fridge against another.”

Jamie even discussed how freshman could situate their dorms in the Lindens. She offers that the Linden dorm students try to mix up their sides, rather than keep it as a “my side, your side.” She said, “And definitely hang posters on the wall.”



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Entertainment

Top 10 Horror Movies of All Time

By Theresa King

1. The Exorcist (1973)

Perhaps the most notorious horror movie ever, The Exorcist, directed by William Friedkin and made after a novel of the same name by William Peter Blatty, is the perfect scary movie to watch with friends. The movie, known to be terrifying to audiences everywhere, follows a twelve year old girl possessed by a demon. As a result, her mother tries to make the demon escape her daughter's body through the performance of an exorcism by two priests. Most people know famous scenes from the movie, however some have not dared to watch it in its entirety. This fall, make it a point to watch one of the scariest films of all time!



No. 1: "The Exorcist"

2. Friday the 13th (1980)

Friday the 13th may be one of the most successful horror movie franchises of all time. With its numerous sequels, and even cross-over with A Nightmare on Elm Street star, Freddy Kreuger, Jason Voorhees, the hockey-masked murder, has become almost a household name. The franchise revolves around a camp at the town of Crystal Lake, where various murders take place. It is revealed that Jason drowned as a child because of the negligence of two camp counselors. Jason then wreaks havoc on the present day campers and succeeds in being one of the biggest horror movie stars ever. This series, especially the first movie, is a must-watch for any horror lover.

3. Saw (2004)

Mention this movie franchise to anyone and you're sure to see them squirm. The Saw series is known for being outright disgusting, filled with all kinds of gore. Following one dying cancer patient, known to others as Jigsaw, audiences are shown his "work", relying on teaching troubled or malicious people what it means to be alive by placing them in traps they can escape. However, if they fail, they die in a very gruesome, and painful, way. While these movies may be too gory for some, the plot line with Jigsaw and his apprentices steadily transitions to each movie, with one movie tying into a previous. This franchise is a definite nail-biter, just don't let the gore distract you... too much.

4. The Ring (2002)

The Ring scared audiences everywhere after its release in 2002. Based on a Japanese novel of the same name, this movie involves a haunted videotape where the viewer(s) die seven days later. This movie, rather than rely on gore and jump scares, terrifies audiences by simply creating an eerie atmosphere and displaying the ghost of a young girl who died years ago. The Ring is worth the watch if you're interested in a creepy, scary thrill.



No. 2: "Friday the 13th"

5.The Grudge (2004)

The Grudge is one of those horror movies that when you ask people if they have seen it, they scream "That was terrifying!". The story follows a curse that leaves those killed in one house "alive" to haunt new inhabitants

of the property. Known for jump scares and creepy, ghost-like figures, The Grudge is a movie you definitely can't watch alone.

6. Dracula (1931)

If you're looking for an easy-to-watch horror movie that may even be a little funny, a classic like Dracula is best. A very old movie, the special effects and acting in this is sure to give you a giggle. However, it is one of the



No. 3: "Saw"

most classic horror movies of all time, and ultimately started the vampire genre, so it is fitting to sit down and see this on a slow night.

7. The Evil Dead (1981)

The Evil Dead is a cult classic for any horror movie lover. This film follows five college students (which is very fitting) who become possessed in an isolated cabin in the woods and... you can guess what happens. This movie is the first in a whole franchise and, surprisingly, the sequel is just as good! Watch this movie!

8. The Blair Witch Project (1999)

Prior to its release, The Blair Witch Project was publicized as being a movie of recovered footage recorded by three students on a hunt for local legend "the Blair Witch." Perhaps one of the first movies to shoot in a "found footage" manner, this film is a unique (and pretty scary) movie. Notice how realistic it is and it will make for an even spookier experience.

9. The Shining (1980)

Directed by Stanley Kubrick, one of the biggest directors in history, The Shining is well-known psychological



No. 4: "The Ring"

horror film that is sure to scare and disturb you. Jack Nicholson plays a father and husband in a creepy hotel with his family. His character begins to hallucinate and the movie takes a wicked turn. This is a must-see for anyone, as it is a classic that serves as a great watch, as well as a nail-biter.

10.Scream (1996)

Scream is a great example of a mysterious "whodunit" horror movie. Following high school students who begin to get killed off one by one, audiences are left wondering who the killer is. Many classic pop culture aspects emerge from this movie, such as the line "What's your favorite scary movie?", as well as the Ghostface mask. This movie is an essential movie for any slasher film lover and is definitely a fan favorite.



No. 5: "The Grudge"



# Features

## Never Alone at the Cottage

By Melissa Visco

(TEANECK) – Walk down Cedar Lane in Teaneck on a Wednesday night, and if you find yourself outside number 178, you are likely to hear soft crooning ballads, top 40 pop favorites, country classics, and a few hip-hop songs intermingled throughout. However, this building is not a music club or recording studio—it is karaoke night at The Cottage Bar.

If you come inside, you'll find yourself surrounded by customers of all ages, genders, cultures, skin colors, and sexual preferences, a virtual breeding ground of diversity and social acceptance. The best part? Everyone is having fun together, singing along and even breaking into spontaneous dance.

At the age of 20, John Dillon decided to come to America from Liverpool, England. He quickly found work behind the bar at O'Neils, where he soon thereafter met a 24-year-old gentleman by the name of Mickey Dawson, fresh from Letterkenny, Ireland. After a few years of working at several bars in the area, the two found themselves once again working together at Rosie's Steakhouse in Little Ferry, N.J. They had been discussing where to go next, and when they heard that local patron Mike Murray was looking to sell the Wigwam in Teaneck, they saw an opportunity to start their own pub, even bringing along Chef Jose Gualpa and his wife Maria from Rosie's to run their kitchen, where they still work to this day.

Dillon, now 47, and Dawson, now 45, reopened the Wigwam as The Cottage Bar in January 2000. "We didn't have the funds to close for renovations," Dillon said, "so we slowly changed the interior over the next three years."

They didn't have a choice—the place was really tired.

"It was a real hole in the wall and a big old-timey cop bar," Dawson said. "As soon as we started making the renovations, it was out with the old and in with the new."

The bar has a rustic, friendly feeling that is inviting to patrons.



The Cottage Bar on Cedar Lane, Teaneck.

Photo Credit: Melissa Visco

There is a long, dark wood bar on the right and a collection of booths for more private dining on the left. Intermingled among the seven high definition televisions, often showing international soccer matches, are old photos, antique pub and farm equipment, and an array of soccer memorabilia. The Cottage represents Dillon's Liverpool roots with a large collection of Liverpool FC jerseys, scarves, and other souvenirs.

The Cottage is famous for its Guinness; being voted the best pint

in New Jersey annually from 2009 to 2014, according to Guinness officials straight from Dublin who survey how the beer tastes.

"Guinness is best served a little warmer than other beers, and the lines need to be kept particularly clean," said Graham Gawrysiak, 30, a bartender at The Cottage. "We sell a

aneck Police Softball League, and the Cottage Men's Roller Hockey team. Furthermore, the bar hosts an annual fundraiser for the graduating class of nurses from Holy Name Hospital, and a fundraiser in honor of John Abraham, a Teaneck police officer who died tragically on duty in 2010.

The Cottage boasts a full kitchen, serving lunch and dinner with daily specials. Despite its modest appearance, the food is quite good. The menu ranges from traditional bar fare, such as juicy Buffalo wings and thick stuffed quesadillas, to dishes more commonly found in British pubs, such as bangers and mash, fish and chips, and chicken, vegetables, and rice in a curry sauce. However, the star is the Cottage's chicken pot pie. With a flaky crust, rich creamy sauce, moist chunks of chicken, and fresh vegetables, every customer that orders it finishes full and content.

"It's the best pot pie I've ever had," Gawrysiak said.

While The Cottage is full of regulars, it is also welcoming to new patrons as well.

"Every week I meet new people here, and we make them feel welcome," said Cottage regular Benjamin Grampus. "Then they come back with their friends, and soon enough they're the ones making new people feel included. There's no drama, the people are cool, the bartenders are cool... I'm here religiously, it's like my church."

Nicholas Stefancik, 29, drives almost an hour each way to visit The Cottage.

"It's like a family here," Stefancik said. "As an openly gay man of color, to visit an Irish pub in a Jewish mecca, to be surrounded by Asians, African Americans, West Indians, Orthodox Jews... and to be made to feel welcome, it's a wonderful feeling."

## Halo 5 Delivers Age-Old Experience

By Chris Carlson

(TEANECK) - The Triple A gaming industry has taken a couple of hits since the next-gen consoles were released. Every game that has been produced by EA, Activision, or even Ubisoft is either a remake of a previous classic or the next installment in a beloved franchise. But luckily there are exceptions to the rule.

The Call of Duty franchise has been changing the landscape of multiplayer games, especially with the advent of the exo suit. Assassin's Creed has kept the same formula of detailed historical towns. And Halo has surprised fans with its new in-depth combat system.

Players are treated to several new features in Halo 5: Guardians. Aside from picking up the story, players may enjoy the requisitions (REQs). They are assigned in three different packs: bronze, silver, and gold. They drop items ranging from vehicles to guns, to even boosts.

Players can also receive different variants of the guns and vehicles. Some will have a bayonet, extra armor, or explosive rounds. And don't forget about the armor pieces that drop. Fans will be pleasantly surprised at the vari-

ety as they craft their own character.

In multi-player, aside from the standard Team Deathmatch variants, 343 Industries added "Warzone," a match variant which, for the first time in the Halo franchise, features

tem, both teams have the opportunity to change the tide of battle by eliminating "legendary" opponents.

The campaign for Halo 5: Guardians was a little confusing to follow. Fans who never read the



It's Chief versus Locke in a game that will make you question the decisions your characters make and who will be affected in the end.

12 vs. 12 teams fighting against each other and AI adversaries. Amidst the chaotic game-play, the new mode is challenging and forces players to work together. Based on a 1000 point sys-

extended lore might find themselves confused about the new characters that were introduced. And for those who never watched Halo: NightFall, the confusion will only grow.

The story begins with the rescue of Doctor Catherine Halsey, the woman behind the Spartan program, and the reason why Master Chief exists. After being kidnapped by the Storm Covenant, she's rescued by a Spartan team before the story changes to the point of view of Master Chief. During the discovery of a missing vessel, Chief hears the call of his long-thought-dead AI partner Cortana who leads him on a path of betrayal.

Fans of the series may be disappointed to know that there isn't a split-screen option for the game. However, players are given the option of commanding the AI in performing certain tasks, such as picking up weapons and vehicles.

Many speculated that when 343 Industries took over the Halo franchise from Bungie, the series would have a tumultuous fall. Many of these fears were confirmed with the disaster that was Halo: The Master Chief Collection, which had numerous multi-player issues. However, fans of the series can put their fears aside because Halo 5: Guardians brings back the satisfying nostalgia many felt in Halo: Combat Evolved.

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# Opinion

## Editor's Desk



Natasha Ashby

This past weekend, my team competed in our first home tournament of the season. We've been training hard since August, both in the gym and on the lanes. Although we placed third, we have nothing to hang our heads about. Last weekend showed the potential for greatness and depth in my team. Each member contributed to the successes we experienced, including winning close matches and having people come off the bench to pick each other up when we needed help.

Communication is important when you are building a team, as it is within any organization, whether it's in the professional, academic, or athletic world. Throughout this semester, I've learned a lot about building and managing a team. Most recently, I learned about John Wooden's Pyramid of Success. The foundation consists of five components: enthusiasm,

cooperation, loyalty, friendship and industriousness.

The cornerstones of the foundation are enthusiasm and industriousness. When it comes to my bowling team, we have to compete on an elite level at all times in order to be our personal best. These two components combine that inner fire that pushes us to push ourselves past our own limits. With this drive, we end up working and training harder than ever before, because in the end, we know the hard work will put us in line for success. When your heart is into what you are working for, you are going to give it your best.

Friendship is both about respect and camaraderie. When respect is established between team members, you are more willing to stick to the methods and goals your team established to achieve mutual to success.

When team dynamics are strong and each team member is putting the team first, together you can accomplish so much more.

Loyalty is in the middle of the foundation of the pyramid because Wooden believes the greater the loyalty, the greater the motivation to achieve goals and the greater the probability that the team will achieve the goals they set. This is also where the team comes before the individual.

When there is open communication and every person on the team feels comfortable with being vulnerable, there is a high level of cooperation. Cooperation is a necessity for any successful team or organization. Being able to share ideas and assume responsibilities is of extreme importance.

Each of these components, when connected, have the potential to form a solid base for success.

## SGA President's Corner

In the past few weeks, the Student Government Association has closed off a few of its meetings. The idea of the "closed meeting" was an innovative solution, created by the executive board, to tackle some of the reoccurring issues we had personally witnessed in the SGA.

The origin of the idea came from Google Inc. Google utilizes a management philosophy called 20 percent time, which allots employees 20 percent of their time to work on something company-related that interests them personally. We, the executive board, felt that incorporating this concept into the SGA could help us to be even more dynamic.

The closed meeting has created a space where senators can work on accomplishing their goals. They are

able to collaborate and discuss their ideas among other senators, which has created more innovation. It has also created a space where we can break away from the formal structure of our typical meetings and openly discuss any goals, issues, or topics that we may have. These large group discussions have proven useful in brainstorming and solidifying ideas.

Personally, I have noticed an increase in cohesion. Senators are getting to know and understand each other better, which is creating better working bonds. I've also noticed that closing off meetings increases the quality of standard meetings. We are able to bring more insight and improvements to the student body. Additionally, I have to admit that these meetings have helped me to become a better leader, as

I'm bonding with my team more, and better understanding their strengths and weaknesses.

The first week of every month will be a closed meeting, meaning that only senators will attend. For the remaining weeks, SGA meets on Wednesdays at 2:30 in the Student Union Building.

If you feel the need to voice an opinion or concern on the week of a closed meeting, you can e-mail sgafdumetro@gmail.com and I guarantee someone will get back to you. As always, I encourage the student body to talk to me whenever you see me. Your insights continually inspire and motivate me. There are no words to describe how honored I am to hold this position. Hope to see you all soon.



Michele Seepersaud

## From the Desk of David Miles



Director of Public Safety, David Miles

Over the past week or so, there were incidents that made the topic decision for this column an easy one, but unfortunately it is a topic that I wish I never had to talk about.

Three different universities in the United States had to deal with active shooter incidents on the campus, and in each case, students lost their lives.

Active shooter incidents or reports of gunman have become far too common in our society. These incidents over the past week demonstrate that this type of incident can happen anywhere, and in many cases, innocent persons are the victims. The answers and reasons for these events may never be fully known. They are happening on a much too frequent basis.

While these incidents are hard to predict and in many cases almost impossible to prevent, we want you to be aware of what you can do to keep yourself safe.

A few years ago, a presentation was offered on active shooters. The presentation gave valuable information that could help you if you ever find yourself in that type of situation, but also information on pre-incident indicators of violence.

The power point presentation is available on the University website.

In addition to the power point presentation, we also showed a six-minute video, which is titled "Run, Hide, Fight." The video can and should be viewed on You Tube.

While our hope is that no one is ever involved in any active shooter situation, I recommend that everyone take the time to view both the power point presentation and the video. This is information that can greatly assist you.

As always, if you have any concerns about Public Safety or crime prevention, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Please remember to like the Department of Public Safety on Facebook at FDU Metro Department of Public Safety or follow us on Twitter @FDUMetroPS.

## Public Safety Blotter

10/20/15 – Dispute between two roommates in Linden 2

10/24/15 – Student with alcohol in Northpointe

10/25/15 – Students with alcohol in Northpointe and University Court 7

10/30/15 – Students with alcohol in University Court 9



Opinion

FDU Instagram Takeover a Whitewash

By Christina Martinez

People use Instagram to follow friends, celebrities, and organizations, and also use the app to promote their own identity and find people they can relate to based on their gender, race, ethnicity, and sexuality. The FDU Student/Faculty Takeover on the FDU-WhatsNew Instagram account tries to promote bonding in the FDU community. Until the most recent takeover with Amanda Salazar, a Latina, all of the students have been white.

Taking a walk around the Teaneck campus will reveal that the majority of students are people of color. FDU is known for its leadership in Global Education and the diversity of their campuses. This is not shown in the takeovers. It took seven Student/Faculty takeovers to feature a person of color.

From the FDU statistic reports from Fall 2014, published by the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, people of color make up 53.1% of the Metropolitan campus, 33.4% of the Florham campus, and 43.1% of the Vancouver Campus. In the Metropolitan Campus alone, 3634 undergraduate students out of 6048 are people of color, with 469 students that listed their race/ethnicity unknown.

The FDUWhatsNew Instagram account is run by Dan Landau and Kenna Caprio of the Public Relations department. When asked about



A more accurate representation of FDU's diverse campus.

how they chose students/faculty for the takeover, Landau said, “The people we choose for takeovers are all students we have vetted (and in one case, a professor) who have taken awesome campus photos in the past and given us permission to use.”

The students/faculty they chose get contacted via email and asked if they want to be a part of the takeover. Students who are chosen for the takeover run the FDU Instagram page for two days. During those two days, each student takes pictures of their average day at FDU.

The takeover has featured students involved in Greek Life, athletics, and those studying abroad. The professor featured from the Florham campus is a bodybuilder. In response to this, Landau said, “When we select students for the takeovers, we try to have a gender and campus balance as well as highlight key areas of the University (athletics, various majors, etc.).”

Even if this is true, Landau and Caprio do not promote the diversity in student race or ethnicity.

FDU’s diverse campus has to be shown, and not just through campus organizations or majors. Because people of color make up most of the student body, it is not fair to not have the Instagram Takeover be an accurate reflection. By only having white students represented in the takeover, it does not give show how diverse our campus actually is.

Amanda Salazar (left), the only person of color featured in the takeover, with Professor Rubin.



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# Sports

## Women’s Soccer Ends Season Undefeated



Elma Kolenovic

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

By Natasha Ashby

(TEANECK) - Women’s soccer concludes the NEC regular season as champions. They never lost a game, finishing the season with a perfect 8-0 record.

On Friday, The Knights will face Saint Francis in one semifinal and Robert Morris will play Bryant in the two versus three-game.

Sunday, Nov. 1 the Knights defeated Robert Morris 2-1 with Freshman Elma Kolenovic scoring both, off an assist from Freshman Jessi Reinhardt and Junior Mackenzie Reese. Freshman Deanna Persico started in goal for the first time this season and made two saves during the game.

On Friday Oct. 30, senior Carly Tice and redshirt junior Rachel Hoekstra found the back of the net. They

defeated St. Francis 2-1 to clinch their second straight title and bring back the NEC tournament back to FDU in November.

Coach Teepe was proud of the way the Knights played.

“I think we competed well and battled through,” he said via the FDU website. “Saint Francis put us under a lot of pressure, but we managed to hang on. It is a great testament to our kids to know we have won the league two straight years and it is well deserved.”

Tice’s eleventh goal of the season came in the fifth minute of the game off an assist from Elma Kolenovic, her sixth of the season, to give FDU an early 1-0 lead.

The Knights continued to press against the Red Flash and in the sixty-second minute, they earned a corner kick. Freshman Jessi Reinhardt

got her third assist of the season when Hoekstra headed the ball into the goal. Hoekstra broke her last year’s record for most goals in a season.

The Red Flash scored in the eighty-ninth minute but were unable to tie the game.

Freshman Elma Kolenovic earned five points on the weekend and was named NEC Player and Rookie of the week. This is her third NEC Rookie of the Week award and first Player of the week award.

Kolenovic has now garnered three NEC Rookie of the Week awards and adds her first Player of the Week award. She is also the fourth different Knight to earn Player of the Week.

The Knights are looking towards extending their eight-game home winning streak this weekend as they host the Northeast Conference Tournament.

## Women’s Bowling Places Third at Jamboree

By Natasha Ashby

(TEANECK) - Women’s Bowling finished third in their first home tournament of the season, the FDU NJ Jamboree. Sophomore Karsyn Lukosius earned tournament MVP for posting a 218.7 average the first two days, the highest scoring average of the tournament. Senior Nicolette Sarin also earned a spot on the All-Tournament team with a tie for the third highest scoring average of 213.5.

Over the first two days of the tournament, FDU earned a bye to the semifinal round after finishing 10 matches with the second highest total pin fall. The Red Wolves of Arkansas State University were top seed and faced Delaware State University in the second round.

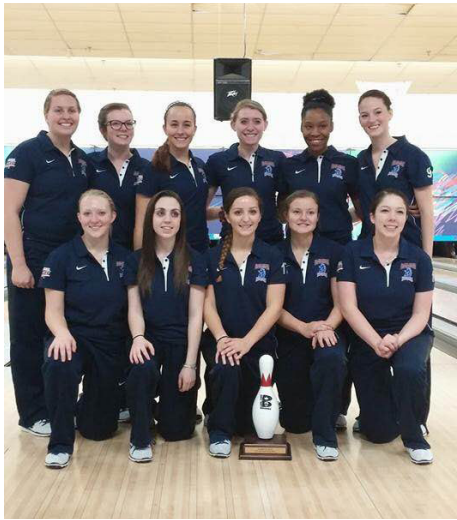
The Knights faced the Commodores of Vanderbilt University, who defeated the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in the first round.

Soon, the Knights found themselves down two matches to none in the best-of-seven baker match. FDU bounced back in the third game with a 224-167 win. Vanderbilt took the fourth game, but the Knights forced a game six with a 246-186 win. Senior anchor Robyn Renslow closed the tenth frame with three strikes and the Commodores defeated the Knights

236-211.

Vanderbilt moved on to the championship match against Arkansas State, who knocked out Delaware State to reach the final match. The Commodores beat the Red Wolves 4-5-1.5 to win the tournament.

The Knights defeated the Hornets 4-0 to earn a third place finish. FDU kicks off NEC play Nov. 14-15 in Altoona, Pennsylvania.



Lady Knights pose with their 3rd-place trophy in Altoona, Pa.

Photo Credit: Cara Lukosious

## Men’s Soccer Season Ends in Tie

By Chris Carlson

(TEANECK)—On Oct. 30, the Fairleigh Dickinson University’s men’s soccer team hosted St. Francis Brooklyn in their final home game. At the same event, FDU also honored four of its seniors: Sam Durkot, Aleksandar Djekic, Deshawn Forbes, and Tchamy Dantse Dantse.

The stands were almost empty of spectators, except for a few scattered families and FDU athletes. The weather was chilly, reminding the audience that winter is well on its way. However, that didn’t stop the Knights and the Terriers from playing their hardest.

Unfortunately, the game would end in a tie, despite going into both overtime periods, with the final score being 1-1. The first goal was made by St. Francis player Vincent Bezecourt who was assisted by sophomore Federico Curbelo. The second goal was made by FDU junior Christian Dietrich and he was unassisted in his scoring.

Following the game’s conclusion, Coach Seth Roland made a couple of interesting remarks.

“I thought we competed hard tonight, and I thought we competed with pride tonight,” Roland said. “I’m pleased with the effort.”

When asked for if he had hopes for any improvements, Roland said, “I think we gave all we could give this game. And I thought we played up to our potential this game.”

Roland gave his impression



Tchamy Dantse Dantse

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

of the Knights overall season by saying, “Well the reality of it is, with the exception of St. Francis Pennsylvania, we’ve played well in all Conference games. We’ve just found a way to lose the games rather than find a way to win the games.”

“With a little maturity and more experience, maybe those games turn our way. Hopefully those our valuable lessons for the future,” Roland said.

While there aren’t any more home games, the Knights will be facing Bryant University on Nov. 1.

## SCORE BOX

### Men’s Soccer

- 10.23 Robert Morris University Moon Township, PA  
L 2-1
- 10.25 Saint Francis University Loretto, PA L 5-0
- 10.30 St. Francis College Brooklyn Teaneck, N.J. T  
1-1
- 11.01 Bryant University Smithfield, RI T 1-1

### Women’s Soccer

- 10.23 Bryant University Teaneck, N.J. W 4-0
- 10.30 Saint Francis University Loretto, Pa. W  
2-1
- 11.01 Robert Morris University Moon Township, Pa.  
W 2-1

### Women’s Volleyball

- 10.25 Sacred Heart University Hackensack, N.J. L  
2-3
- 10.28 NJIT Newark, NJ Canceled
- 10.31 Bryant University Smithfield, RI L 3-1
- 11.01 Central Connecticut State University New  
Britain, Conn. L 3-0