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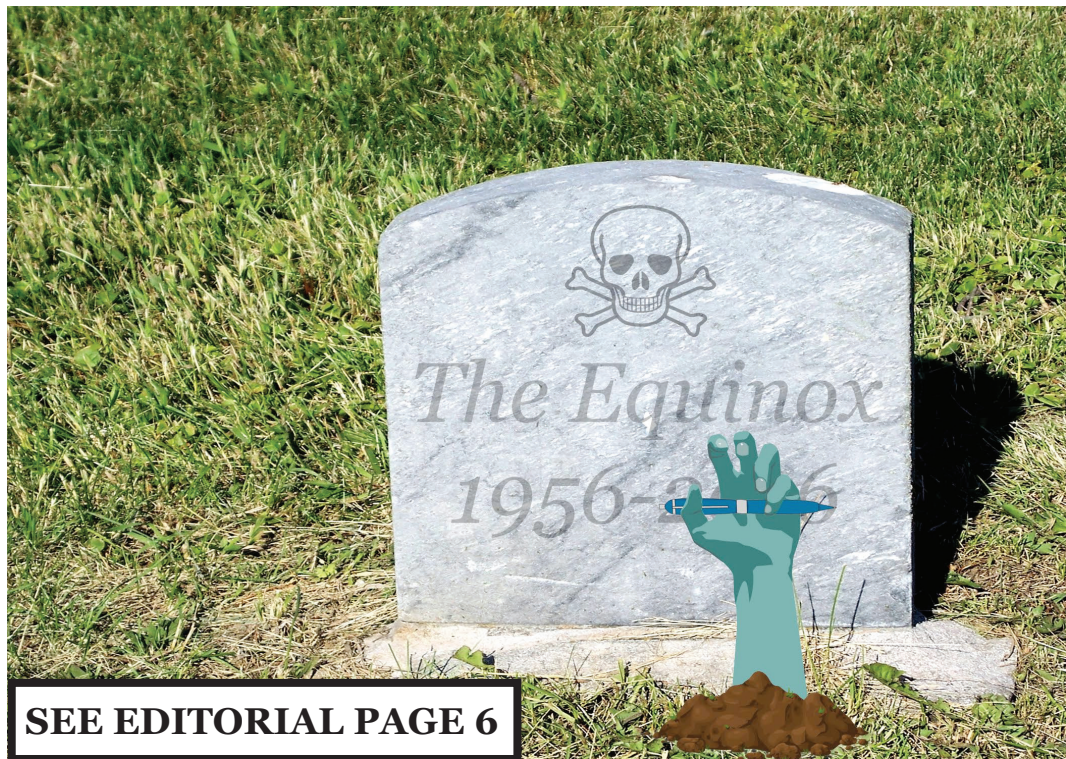


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*The Equinox presses are running again as the newspaper moves to University College.*

*Photo Credit: Dustin Niles*

## Class Project Becomes Charitable Venture

By Daniel Clarke

(TEANECK) - Dr. Alejandro Delgado is pursuing his MBA at FDU as a student in Puerta al Futuro, a program developed to address the needs of Latin-American students. Coming from Colombia as a dentist, his passion for dental care and helping people with disabilities started as a class project and became Smiles Without Limitations, a non-profit corporation dedicated to providing education on oral care and donating toothbrushes to those in need.

Dr. Delgado attended Professor John Fugazzie's class on Marketing Social Change this summer.

"I have every student do a project of one of their social change passions," said Professor Fugazzie. "He built a campaign during the class to get rotary toothbrushes donated for the handicapped."

However, Dr. Delgado went above and beyond the course, creating a Facebook page, webpage and launching his campaign.

"I have had other students do amazing work in my classes, but none have developed as far as Dr. Delgado's has," said Professor Fugazzie.

Dr. Delgado explains his initial motivations on the Smiles Without Limitations webpage. Fundacion Semillas de Esperanza Quilichao, or FUSESQUI (Seeds of Hope Quilichao Foundation), is a group of people with disabilities in Colombia that receive support from other organizations that donate a number of services. Oral

health however, is not one of those services. Many, as a result, suffer from oral diseases. Smiles Without Limitations strives to address this neglected aspect of their care.

"Maybe that is an issue that was overseen, that nobody really thought about. And I think that it is really important, like in Latin Ameri-

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ca where the resources are extremely limited, that is a good thing to do," said Maria Mansfield, another Puerta al Futuro student involved in marketing for the organization.

Since its inception earlier this summer, the non-profit addressed the Seeds of Hope by bringing education and donating 30 rechargeable electric toothbrushes in January. Further, it has brought education and 30 more rechargeable electric toothbrushes to the Senior Spirit Medical Day Center in June. It has also attended a number of Health Fairs throughout New Jersey, providing education and raising support.

"The hardest thing with most organizations is that we do all of this community effort mostly for free," said Professor Fugazzie. "It's very hard to change it to a revenue model. Funding is hard to get with a lot of causes. What

I found so amazing about his project is it started and actually accomplished something in only 14 weeks of class."

Although the class is over, the cause continues to expand.

"He has been attending health fairs in the area," said Professor Fugazzie, "and was just contacted by a person connected to Walter Reed Hospital to help wounded veterans."



*Smiles Without Limitations looks to help those with disabilities.*

*Photo Credit: Smiles Without Limitations*



*Smiles Without Limitations staff works at the Bergenfield Community Health Fair in June.*

*Photo Credit: Smiles Without Limitations*



News

Brexit Rattles Global Economy

By Elizabeth White

(TEANECK) - On June 24, 2016 more than 30 million people in the United Kingdom (UK), which is composed of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, voted to leave the European Union (EU) by a close margin of 52 percent leave and 48 percent stay.

This dynamic decision was historic in the UK, as well as across the world, as the value of the pound fell drastically and still remains at a 30-year low.

Global stock plummeted and other potentially drastic changes are predicted to come as the UK separates from the EU.

The EU is an economic and political partnership involving 28 European countries - one that the UK has been a part of since 1973, according to the BBC.

The EU has laws and regulations that the countries within it are supposed to follow with a few exceptions that allow for member states, including the UK, to opt-out of certain regulations like the Eurozone. The entire UK, including Northern Ireland, still uses the British pound.

The day after the UK voted to leave the EU, the Prime Minister, Da-

vid Cameron, of the Conservative party, resigned. Theresa May, also of the Conservative party, took over as Prime Minister.

Although the first few days after the referendum were hectic with Cameron's resignation and global markets plummeting, not much else has happened in the three months following.

Leaving the EU is a complicated process that begins with invoking

Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty. According to BBC News, this "gives the two sides two years to agree the terms of the split."

Prime Minister May has said that this process of separating from the EU will not begin before the end of this year.

Before the referendum, the government did not prepare for the possibility of Brexit causing them to scramble to bring together a negotiat-

ing team, according to the BBC.

May set up a department of the government to deal specifically with Brexit, headed by David Davis, who is a veteran Conservative Member of Parliament, (MP). May made other appointments that included making Liam Fox international trade secretary and Boris Johnson foreign secretary.

Together, the "Three Brexiteers," as they have been called by The Guardian, began to iron out the negotiations between the EU and the UK. May has the final say in all of their decisions.

No one really knows how the Brexit process will work or how long it will take. Once they have begun the process of withdrawing from the EU, however, Davis believes that "the country could formally sever its relationship with the EU by December 2018."

Philip Hammond, former Foreign Secretary and now Chancellor, on the other hand, believes it could take up to six years to separate completely.

In the meantime, the laws set by the EU still exist and are in practice until the UK is no longer a member. However, they will not take part in any EU decision-making.



Britain looks to separate itself from the European Union.  
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CDC Works to Combat Zika

By Melanie Perez

(TEANECK) - The CDC has established an interim response plan regarding cases of the Zika virus in the United States.

The plan involves educating and advising the public on how to protect themselves from mosquitos locally and while traveling, tracking and controlling the spread of the Zika virus, training detectives to find and report cases, teaching healthcare providers how to identify it, studying links between Zika other health problems, and providing laboratories with diagnostic tests.

The Zika virus has been linked to serious medical issues in humans, including microcephaly (a birth defect where newborn children have abnormally small heads and developmental issues) in newborn children and Guillain-Barré syndrome (an uncommon

sickness within the nervous system) in adults, according to the CDC.

The virus affects about one in five humans in an area where Zika is located. The symptoms of the virus are very similar to symptoms of other mosquito-transmitted diseases like dengue - fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis (red eyes) - but can be confirmed by a blood or urine test.

The virus is spread primarily through the bites of infected mosquitos, specifically Aedes aegypti or Aedes albopictus, but can also be transmitted sexually or via pregnant mothers, reports the CDC. Conversely, if a healthy mosquito bites an infected person, Zika can be passed to the mosquito.

The CDC has assured the public that it is only possible for one to have Zika if he or she has had sex with someone infected with Zika, has been bitten by an infected mosquito, or if it was passed to the fetus of an infected mother.

The best way for people to protect themselves from Zika is to protect themselves from mosquitos, reports the CDC. The easiest method of mosquito protection is the use of insect repellent that contains deet, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or picaridin - active ingredients in popular brands like Off!, Cutter, Repel, and Skin So Soft Bug Guard Plus. The CDC recommends applying sunscreen before applying bug spray, as well as applying the repellent directly on clothing rather than on the skin beneath the clothing.

The Zika Virus was first discovered in 1947 in a forest 15 miles away from the Ugandan capital, Kampala. The Uganda Virus Research Institute (UVRI) owns the "Zika Forest," but their primary interest at the time that the virus was first discovered was yellow fever, according to the New York Times.

Reports from the time noted that researchers would simply stick out their arms and wait for a mosquito to bite. Scientists also used caged monkeys in wooden platforms among mango trees to encourage mosquito breeding.

Following the sudden illness of one of the monkeys, scientists isolated "a filterable transmissible agent," the report said, claiming that they knew of the existence of a virus if after the blood serum of sick animals was filtered and screened, something was left behind.

Since then, the Zika virus has touched over 50 countries including Uganda, India, Malaysia, Pakistan, Brazil, Columbia, Mexico, Guatemala, Haiti, France, the Dominican Republic, Chile, and the United States, to name a few.

The transmittance of the Zika virus varies largely by travel patterns, with increasing concerns for pregnant women traveling to countries with known Zika cases. There is disagreement within the medical community on the ethicality of asking women to delay pregnancy as Columbia did, identifying that for most women, conception is more complex than merely deciding to conceive or not.

The director of the Zika response efforts of the Pan American Health Organization, Dr. Marcos Espinal, said in an interview with the New York Times that he thought it was sound advice that women should delay conception until there are fewer Zika-related concerns.

Conversely, CDC Director Dr. Thomas R. Frieden said at a "Zika Summit" in Atlanta, "We do not have a recommendation to not become pregnant."

Instead, the CDC said that they recommend access to contraception and education. They are also directing research efforts to trying to detect infected mosquito exposure, reporting that the lifetime flight range is approximately one-mile in diameter, which could also act as the starting point of a priority geographic intervention area and lead to possible treatments or Zika preventatives.

For more information, visit the websites for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and The World Health Organization.

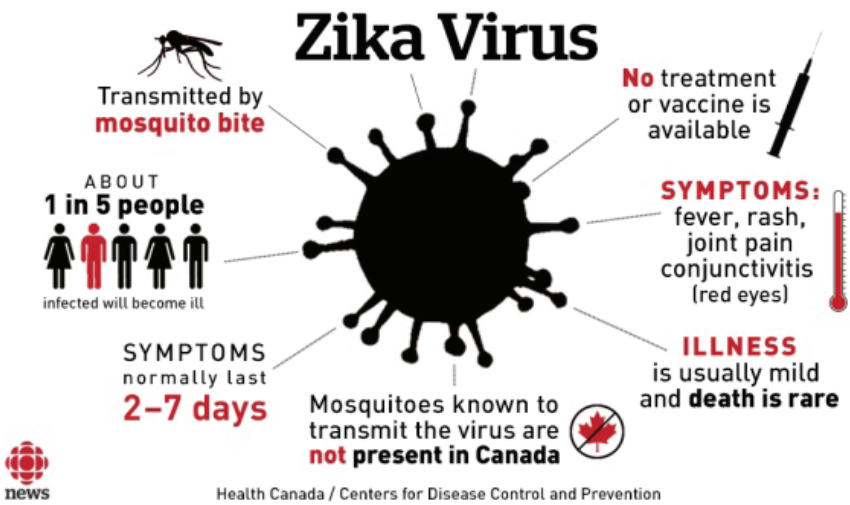


Photo Credit: Center for Disease Control and Prevention



# Opinion

## Liz Lands in England



By Elizabeth White

(WROXTON, ENGLAND) - This semester I am studying abroad at Fairleigh Dickinson’s Wroxton campus, located in Oxfordshire, England about two hours northwest of London.

One of the things I look forward to most as a communications major who is also interested in sociology and psychology, is to see how much The United Kingdom and Europe differs from the United States.

I have been on campus for a few days now, adjusting to English life, but before I moved into school I visited Ireland with my family for eight days.

This was my first visit to Ireland, and I loved it! My father’s side of

the family is Irish, so it was awesome to see where my ancestors came from.

One obvious difference between the countries is the currency. Ireland uses the Euro. It was difficult at first to adjust to using the foreign currency, especially the coins. There are more coin denominations when it comes to the Euro compared to American currency.

By the middle of trip, my family had racked up a considerable amount of change - totaling close to 50 Euros.

I hate to say this but we were “those Americans” that paid for almost an entire meal in coins. None of us could easily adjust to using the 1 and 2 Euro coins.

Trying to figure out which coins were which value made paying an embarrassing and sometimes frustrating experience. By the end of our stay, my father would just hold out his hand full of change to the cashier and they would pick out the correct coins.

After a week in Ireland, we flew to London, where we spent three days exploring the city. The subway, or as the British call it, “the tube,” was certainly an interesting experience.

On the train, no one talks and it is completely silent. I didn’t really pick up on this the first few times on the tube, as I chatted with my sister and my dad about our day in London. It wasn’t until I learned at school a few days later that talking is frowned upon on the tube. It began to make sense that people were giving us funny stares because we were talking.

Once we I made it to Wroxton and settled in, I popped into a local Tesco to get some hand sanitizer. Unable to find any, I asked a salesperson where the hand sanitizer was.

He looked at me like I was nuts, clearly not understanding what exactly hand sanitizer was. After a painstaking minute trying to explain what it was (“It cleans your hands! It has alcohol in it! It kills the germs!”), he said, “You mean hand gel?” and pointed down the aisle to where it was kept.

Who knew that they don’t call it hand sanitizer?

A few days in we went to Banbury, a nearby town, to do some shopping. An FDU van dropped us off

in the middle of town and basically said “The mall is that way, good luck.”

I was by myself and had to get school supplies, so naturally I went to Pound Land, where everything is actually a pound!

By this time I had been in Europe for a week so I knew that they weren’t big on plastic bags and that they cost extra. I wasn’t thinking at the time of my purchase, however. The transaction was over and the next customer was inching up before I realized that I forgot to ask for a plastic bag. Now I am wandering the streets of Banbury, struggling to carry notebooks, folders, pens and other supplies.

I eventually found a small convenience store where I bought a soda so that I could buy a bag. The lady at the store smirked at me as I shoved my books into the tiny plastic bag.

I learned my lesson, and needless to say, I will be bringing my own bag next time.

## College Tuition Leaving Students Jaded and Broke

By Gabriel Perez

Universities in the United States, as a whole, tend to be very, very expensive. Tuition costs across the country are climbing to levels of absolute financial nosebleed.

Bernie Sanders made the prospect of free education in state universities a cornerstone of his presidential campaign, and Hillary Clinton has also promised free tuition in public colleges and universities, if only for families who make \$125,000 or less a year.

Sadly, Fairleigh Dickinson University seems to be heading in the opposite direction of what students would like. The school is continuing to

increase the already high tuition rates of \$36,976, not including room and board.

This issue is also compounded by the fact that the scholarships of current students will not increase along with the rising tuition, which means that attending FDU is about to get a lot more complicated for many.

All of this doom and gloom simply makes the prospect of a college education seem like more of a business transaction than it already is. The reality is that instead of looking at whether a university can help students grow as an intellectual and someone who is able to think critically first, most are

forced to look at the costs of a university first.

At FDU the financial aid is fairly generous compared to quite a few universities in the area. However, the main point is that the life of a student should not be factoring panic and the genuinely terrifying prospect that is student debt, which is a reality for many students even with large scholarships.

Universities are meant to foster the mind and the person carrying said mind first beyond anything else. Students are meant to share ideas, push themselves to become better people and to eventually impact the world

in a positive way, not only because the university was able to provide the raw materials for doing so but also because the student feels confident in his or her own ability.

However, in the midst of all of this, there is an opportunity to be had here by FDU in order to become a bit of a pioneer amongst its own peers. If this little article does not end up changing the course of tuition prices, then maybe it can be remembered for this idea: If the university is going to raise their tuition rates, it would be only fair to ask the university board their reasoning behind this, as well as why students’ scholarships remain the same.

## Are Police Applying Deadly Force Equally?

By Reginald Tauscher

The media’s hyper-coverage of police brutality has largely overshadowed those in law enforcement who don’t abuse their power. Recent shootings have raised concerns on how civilians are treated by law enforcement.

One high-profile case this summer was the shooting of Philando Castile who was stopped due to a broken taillight. While being confronted by the officer, Castile mentioned he was a licensed concealed carrier and had a pistol. The officer opened fired on Castile four times after being asked for his licenses and registration.

Diamond Reynolds, Philando Castile’s girlfriend, and her 4-year-old daughter were present in the car when the officer opened fire. Diamond filmed the aftermath of Castile bleeding out while the officer held him at gunpoint. Castile died hours later, according to ABC News.

Protests were held throughout the country after the shooting of Castile. Reynolds condemned the violence that took place during the protest. “Violence is never the key. It’s not acceptable. We have to be able to come together and lead by example,” said Reynolds.

Another incident took place in Baton Rouge, Louisiana that involved officers confronting 37-year-old Alton Sterling who was selling CD’s in front of a store.

However, police officers have also been under attack by those who are anti law enforcement.

A recent shooting took place July 19, 2016 in Kansas City, Kansas. Captain Robert Melton responded to a call of an in-progress shooting. The suspects were involved in a drive-by shooting when Melton confronted them, reported CNN News. Police said Melton was under heavy gunfire and never had the chance to step out from his cruiser. He was pro

nounced dead at 2:55 p.m. the same day.

According to The Washington Post, 663 people have been killed by police officers in 2016: of which 304 were white and 162 were black.

While there are some officers who abuse their power or act outside the law, there is still an abundance of

hard-working men and women who are committed to their maxim – to serve and protect.



Police shootings of African-Americans have stirred a national debate.  
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— Student Lifestyle —

Freshman Survival Guide

**By Theresa King**

It's finally here, the start of a new school year - A time for new beginnings, new classes and new opportunities. But what may come easy to some, can be extremely intimidating for others - especially for incoming freshmen. As a freshman, it is more than common to be nervous, excited, apprehensive or any mixture of the three. Time will show, however, that adapting to college life is not as hard as it seems. Here are some tips on how to make the first year of college a fun and easy transition.

**1. Unpack everything as early as possible.** It will be difficult to focus on new classes, people and scenery when there are boxes full of stuff everywhere. Make it a point to settle into the dorm room as quickly as possible. By doing so, any time that would be used unpacking in the upcoming weeks, can be used to study and socialize.



Photo Credit: Mel Perez

**2. Attend events.** No matter the kind of person, everyone should make it a point to take advantage of the university's many events throughout the school year, and especially the first weeks. There are plenty of opportunities to go out, meet new people, have a good time and start freshman year off right all around campus. All you have to do is show up.



Photo Credit: Mel Perez

**3. Make a schedule.** This isn't just for extremely organized people. Everyone should make it a point to create some sort of schedule for their school days. It could be as simple as printing out the class schedule for the semester to better remember class times, or it could include when there is free time in between classes to grab some food, catch

up on sleep, study or work out at the Fitness Center. Making a schedule can help people to feel less overwhelmed and allows for a better understanding of how to optimize available free time.

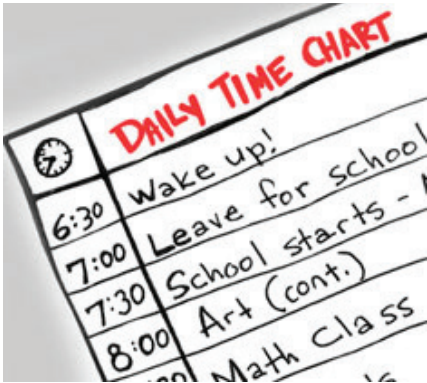


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**4. Try to practice decent eating habits.** The "Freshman 15" is a reality for some people. The cafeteria has pizza, ice cream, doughnuts and other sugary or greasy foods available almost 24/7. While it's nice to indulge in this unlimited goodness, it is also important to limit the amount of unhealthy foods consumed. By eating these things in moderation and supplementing them with a few trips to a salad bar, the Freshman 15 can be put to rest.

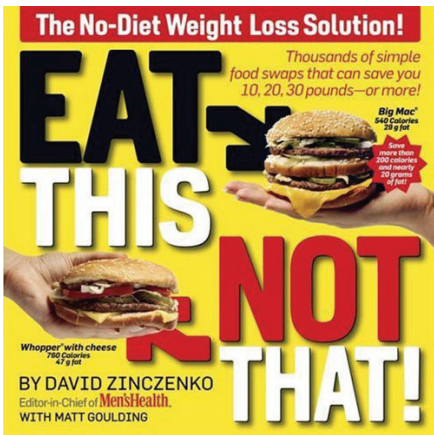


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**5. Relax and stay focused.** Try to keep calm early on in the year and that mood will likely follow you throughout. Remember that college is a place where people receive higher education, so it's important to have fun, but more important to stay focused on new classes.



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**6. Take advantage of everything the school has to offer.** The university has free tutoring, advising, access to the Fitness Center, a Health Center, three dining halls, a library, counseling services and so many other facilities available with a Student ID. This is all included with tuition, so make the most of it while it's available.



Photo Credit: FDU

**7. Don't be afraid to make new friends.** Some people are uncomfortable with the idea of making new friends, especially in a new place like college. But small tasks such as simple hello's to classmates or joining a new club can go a long way. It often results in friendships with people who were likely just as scared to make friends, so don't be afraid to connect with others.



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**8. Be genuine.** As cliché as it sounds, no one wants to be someone they aren't. It's uncomfortable and much less fun than letting people know who you really are. Colleges are full of people, so it's not unlikely to find someone who has the same interests. The first year of college is a time to enjoy freedom, start learning and make connections for a lifetime. Just remember to relax and have fun, because the best times are yet to come.



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Campus Event Calendar

By Dustin Niles

Friday, Sept. 9

- 9/11 Flag Planting, Noon, SUB Lobby
- Welcome Back BBQ, 2 PM, Basketball Court

Saturday, Sept. 10

- Explore Series: Woodbury Commons, Bus leaves SUB @ 12 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 11
- 9/11 Candlelight Vigil, 8 p.m., Basketball Court

Monday, Sept. 12

- Chocolate Milkshake Day, 12 p.m., SUB Lobby
- NYJ vs. SEA Ticket Sales Begin, 1 p.m., SUB
- Metro Writing Studio Workshop, 3:45 pm. - 4:45 p.m., Giovatto Library Auditorium
- Anti-Hazing Lecture, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- Beyond the Wall Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB Lobby
- Welcome Giveaways, 12p.m.-4 p.m., Jeepers, Alumni Hall
- SGA Treasurer's Meeting, 8 p.m., Rutherford Room

Wednesday, Sept. 14

- Vendor Fair, 12 p.m., SUB Lobby
- Anti-Hazing Workshop, 8:30 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room

Thursday, Sept. 15

- Sands of Time trip to New York Philharmonic, Bus leaves Metro Club @ 5 p.m.
- Thursday Night Football, 8 p.m., Jeepers

Women's Identities in Danger

By Nishi Naik

As the use of technology and affects of globalization are rising, women are also taking a leap forward in the world.

From representing their home countries in the Rio Olympics to emerging as powerful leaders across the globe, women all over are playing major roles in modern society. But even with these advances, women still

have to to fight for their rights. According to BBC News, the domestic working women of Hong Kong are marching in rallies demanding "a ban on them being asked to clean windows in high-rise buildings." The female workers in Hong Kong are often asked to clean the outside windows "without any training and proper safety equipment," which "is not part of a domestic worker's duty," mentions Eman Villanueva, a domestic worker

as well as spokesman for the Asian Migrants Coordinating Body. Within the past year, this issue has resulted in at least five work accident deaths of domestic workers, across Hong Kong. The protesters are also asking for a higher wage, a limit on working hours and proper housing accommodations, as most of the domestic workers work an average of 12 hours a day, while 40% of these workers are living in "boxes," similar to "dog

houses," a fact confirmed by Villanueva and a survey conducted by the Justice Centre of the South China Morning Post. Regardless of the women's profession, this is an important rights issue not just in Hong Kong, but in many countries where this issue resides in silence.



Student Lifestyle

Students Flock To Annual Organization Fair

By Dustin Niles

FDU’s annual Organization Fair took place on the Commencement Green this past Wednesday, enjoying clear skies and warm weather. FDU’s most popular student organizations were there to recruit new students and network with each other. A large inflatable slide and Pikachu also made an appearance, as well as the biggest hit of the day, Waffle de Lys, a mobile food cart specializing in delicious creations based around waffles. Lines stretched across Commencement Green all day as students, staff and anyone that walked by tried the waffle treats. Word spread like wildfire across campus, and the cart quickly became swamped. Now students are looking forward to next year’s event, and hopefully next year’s waffle cart!



Commencement Green filled with students visiting booths, talking to organizations, and enjoying the weather, on Wednesday, August 31.  
Photo Credit: Dustin Niles



Creatively decorated organization tables attract the attention of new students.  
Photo Credit: Dustin Niles



Students line up for a treat from the food cart Waffle de Lys.  
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Press Iyamu visits the International Students Organization table.  
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Genetically-Modified Foods: Tasty, Yet Toxic

By Tyler Williams

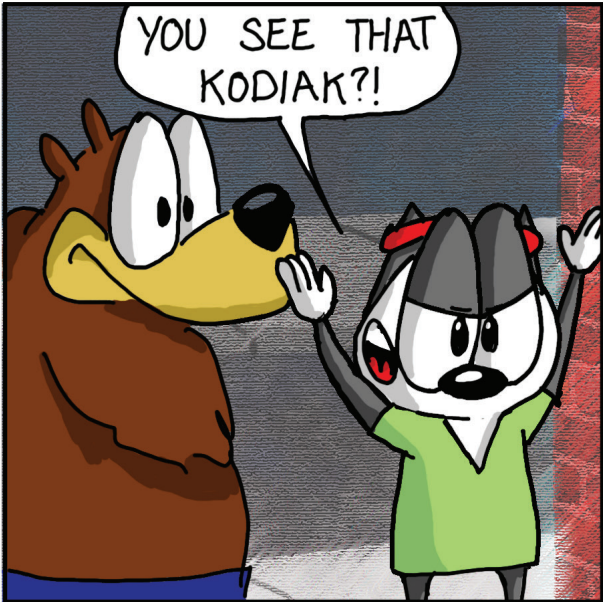
Food is a basic necessity for all human beings, and can have either a positive or negative effect on the human body - it all depends on the quality of what is being consumed. According to the World Health Organization, genetically-modified foods are foods derived from organisms whose genetic material has been modified in a way that does not occur naturally. Many foods sold in supermarkets are not naturally occurring, but have been genetically engineered, thus increasing the potential of illness.

There are specific ingredients and food additives that trigger serious allergic reactions, according to a popular healthy eating website called Food Babe. One of those ingredients is a common food additive known as tert-butylhydroquinone or also known as tBHQ. After nine years of research on tBHQ, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology at Michigan State University Cheryl Rockwell uncovered that the additive has negative effects on the body’s T-cells that are used to fight infections. That is why so many people are allergic to tree

nuts, legumes, milk, eggs, wheat and shellfish. This additive can be found in popular foods and snacks like Pop Tarts, Orville Redenbacher’s Popcorn, Cheez-It and Hungry-Man TV dinners, according to Food Babe. Professor El Sayed Shaltout of Alexandria University in Egypt yielded similar results in his study on how genetically-modified foods are significantly more toxic than non-genetically-modified foods. Many people are advocating for GMO reporting on nutrition labels and awareness on websites like Responsible Technology, citing ani-

mal studies showing organ damage, gastrointestinal and immune system disorders, accelerated aging and infertility. Human studies found that GMOs in food leave materials in human gastrointestinal system – one of the main reasons why the American Academy of Environmental Medicine does not recommend the consumption of genetically-modified foods. For more information go to [olmag.co/gmo-foods](http://olmag.co/gmo-foods)

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# Editor's Desk



Melanie Perez

As some of our readers may know, the 2015-16 academic year ended in turmoil and controversy for The Equinox, culminating in the loss of our funding from Student Life. In our last issue, we reported the end of The Equinox.

After a long process of meetings and discussions over the summer,

FDU administration has come to an agreement with The Equinox that allows us to resume regular publication. We will be staying in our office, Student Union Building room 105, but as an entity, The Equinox is now part of University College.

I would like to thank some key people who participated in the discussions and made this move possible – Dean Patti Mills, Communications Department Chair Karen Buzzard, Metro Provost Bob Vodde and Vice Provost Craig Mourton. We would like to offer special thanks to former Metro Provost Joseph Kiernan who arranged for a gift from an anonymous donor to provide funding for us for this academic year.

As an organization, we have received some negative criticism regarding the cancellation of our budget due to a management oversight. Last semester's budget debacle was certainly

ly a learning experience for all concerned.

Some questions were also raised regarding content of the newspaper. We're familiar with the academic integrity policy and with general University policy. We do our best to adhere to them and try our hardest to publish in good taste.

Production of The Equinox is a process. Not everything we cover makes it in, but that doesn't mean that we're undervaluing what's happening on campus. We care and we hope to show that by covering what's important to our audience.

One of the main goals of The Equinox is to build a bridge between the FDU community and the wider community, both local and global. That means covering not only FDU events, but also community and world events of interest to students and faculty.

I am very excited for this semester. Our new managing editor, Theresa King, has been with The Equinox for the past year and is an award-winning news writer and editor. We also have new people in design, business management, sports writing, a new Wroxtton correspondent and a cartoonist – a truly promising lineup. We are starting off with a small team of veterans, and have a lot of new blood, similar to last year's men's basketball team (which made it to the NCAA) had no starting seniors.

I'm hoping The Equinox can have a larger campus presence this year. We're committed to using these pages as a public forum for creating dialogue, and welcome all feedback and letters to the editor. Please feel free to contact us at [equinoxfd@gmail.com](mailto:equinoxfd@gmail.com) or stop in during our office hours, which are listed on our website [fduequinox.wordpress.com](http://fduequinox.wordpress.com).

Public Safety Blotter

8/28/16 – Report of smell of marijuana in University Court 8

8/29/16 – Smell of marijuana in Linden 6

8/30/16 – Report of intoxicated males in University Court 8

## From the Desk of David Miles



Director of Public Safety David Miles

The new semester has started and the summer will soon be a distant memory.

The Department of Public Safety is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. All Public Safety personnel are here to assist and make sure that your

time at Fairleigh Dickinson is a safe one.

As we start the new semester, I want to make you aware of a few concerns that Public Safety will be addressing over the semester.

The first is parking. I have said many times that there is plenty of parking on the campus but it just might not be convenient.

There are only two things that you need to know about parking. The first is that students can only park in spaces with white lines. Yellow lines are for Faculty and Staff. The second is that if you do park illegally, you can be issued a campus summons.

More than one summons can mean that your vehicle can have a parking immobilizer placed on it. If you are unsure of the proper campus parking

areas and how to avoid a summons, please go to the Public Safety section of the University website; all parking information is listed. Please familiarize yourself with the information so you do not receive summonses.

The second item is for students in the Residence Halls. In cooperation with the Office of Residence Life, we want to ensure that the Residence Halls are safe for all who live there.

Only guests who have been properly registered through Public Safety will be permitted in the Residence Halls. Non-student guests who attempt to enter the residence Halls without being registered will be removed from the Residence Halls and the campus.

The student host will also face sanctions through the Office of Residence

Life. More information regarding the guest policy can be found on the Residence Life section of the University website.

Your help in these matters will be greatly appreciated.

The Department of Public Safety is available to all student organizations or groups to talk about safety or security concerns. If at any time you have questions or concerns regarding Public Safety policy, please do not hesitate to contact me.

The Department of Public Safety wants to wish everyone a productive and safe semester.

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# Student Lifestyle

## Periodically Speaking - News from Giovatto Library



Kathy Stein-Smith, Associate University Librarian and Director of Public Services, Giovatto Library

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**Welcome Back, Students!**  
All of us @ the Library wish you a wonderful new academic year.

**NEW! The Browsing Collection – located in the Reference Reading Room, selected for just for you by the Giovatto librarians and staff**

**Did you know? – Library FAQs – Test Your Library Knowledge!**

- The Library has over 100 on-line databases across the disciplines?
- The Library has approximately 100,000 e-books and 25,000 electronic journals available whenever you need them, wherever you are – and you never have to bring them back?
- That the Library is open seven days a week?
- There is always a reference librarian scheduled to assist you?
- The Library has 2 3D printers and a digitizer for current students, faculty, and staff.
- The Library has courtesy telephone and laptop chargers.
- The Library has a Café?
- The Library offers “express” check-out? If you’re in a hurry, we will have all your items ready to go when you are.
- The Library offers self-check-out? Just swipe your card, and you’re good to go.
- The Library offers sessions throughout the semester open to all

students, faculty, and staff on Library research?

- The Library is a great place to read, study, and do your research papers and projects? It’s also a great place to take a break!

**Independent Self-Directed Learning @ the Library**

**The Great Courses @ Giovatto Library** – It is always a wonderful time to enjoy a “Great Course. The Giovatto Library collection includes many of “The Great Courses” on DVD and/or CD! A complete list is available @ <http://view2.fdu.edu/metro-politan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/the-great-courses/>

**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.

**For Alumni Only – Welcome May 2016 Graduates!**

**FDU Alumni Library Privileges** -- As an FDU Alumnus/a, you are entitled to lifetime Library privileges. Borrow books, magazines, DVDs, language CDs, and more from the Library. Attend Library events and programs. Use Library spaces.

To get your Library card, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations @ [fdualumni@fdu.edu](mailto:fdualumni@fdu.edu) or at 201-692-7013.

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

### New Books This Week

*Accelerate Your Career in Nursing*

*El Alquimista*

*American Heiress: The Wild Saga of the Kidnapping, Crimes, and Trial*

**Giovatto Library Hours Spring Semester 2016**

**Monday – Thursday – 8:00 AM – 11:00 PM**

**Friday – 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM**

**Saturday – 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM**

**Sunday – 12:00 PM – 10:00 PM**

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**Closed November 23-25 For Thanksgiving**

*American Reference Books Annual, 2016*

*The Art of Rivalry: Four Friendships, Betrayals, and Breakthroughs in Modern Art*

*Assessing Study Abroad: Theory, Tools, and Practice*

*Behind Closed Doors, a novel*

*The Book of States, 2016*

*Chase (Bookshots)*

*The Complete Book of Colleges*

*Damaged, a novel*

*The Danish Way of Parenting: What the Happiest People in the World Know about Raising Confident, Capable Kids*

*The Grid: The Fraying Wires between Americans and Our Energy Future*

*I Contain Multitudes: The Microbes within Us and a Grand View of Life*

*Insidious, a novel*

*An Introduction to Legal Reasoning Law 101: Everything You Need to Know about American Law*

*Legal Research: How to Find & Understand the Law*

*Legal Writing: Process, Analysis, and Organization*

*Legal Writing in Plain English*

*My Struggle, a novel, Book One*

*My Struggle Book Two: A Man in Love*

*The New Latino Studies Reader*

*Now What? 90 Days to a New Life Direction*

*Peterson’s Two-Year Colleges, 2017 The Process of Legal Research*

*Sixty: A Diary of My Sixty-First Year The statesman’s Yearbook, 2017*

*10 Actual Official LSAT Prep Tests Thinking Like a Lawyer*

*Three Sisters, Three Queens, a novel Unlock the Hidden Job Market: 6 Steps to a Successful Job Search When Times Are Tough*

*Using IBM SPSS Statistics*

*Washington Information Directory, 2016-2017*

*When Your Life Is On Fire: What Would You Save?*

### New DVDs This Week

*Angry Birds*

*Leverage, season 4*

*Me before You*

*Mother’s Day*

*Mystic River*

### Sunday, Sept. 11

- “Triangle Fire” Opera, 4 p.m., Puffin Theater
  - Award winning composer and conductor Leonard Lehrman presents his newly written “Triangle Fire” opera. Accompanied by The Metropolitan Philharmonic Chorus and the New Jersey Industrial Union Council “Solidarity Singers.”
- At Puffin Cultural Forum: 20 Puffin Way, Teaneck NJ
  - Reservations Recommended- 201-836-3499 or [tix@puffinfoundation.org](mailto:tix@puffinfoundation.org)
  - \$10 Suggested Donation

### Friday, Sept. 16

- Bergen County POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremony, 12:30 p.m., Bergen County Administration Building
  - RSVP Required, call (201) 336-6325 or email [veterans@co.bergen.nj.us](mailto:veterans@co.bergen.nj.us)

### Saturday, Sept. 17

- Exhibition Opening: “Envisioning Election and Politics in 2016,” 4 p.m., Puffin Theater
  - Exhibition of artwork relating to the 2016 presidential election. Featuring performances of poetry and music and Q&A with participating artists.

- At Puffin Cultural Forum: 20 Puffin Way, Teaneck NJ
  - Reservations Recommended- 201-836-3499 or [tix@puffinfoundation.org](mailto:tix@puffinfoundation.org)
  - Free Event

### Wednesday, Sept. 21

- The Drillmaster: The Life and Influence of Baron von Steuben, 7:30 p.m., Steuben House, New Bridge Road
  - Kevin Wright discusses the life and significance of the Revolutionary War Major-General in the parlor of his former home.
- For more information, email: [contactBCHS@bergencountyhistory.org](mailto:contactBCHS@bergencountyhistory.org)





Sports

High Hopes for FDU Teams



Stacey Recanati,  
Women's Volleyball

**What are your hopes for your team this season?**

We are competing in tough tournaments at the beginning of our season to prepare us for our ultimate goal, which is qualifying for the NEC Tournament.

**What is your biggest challenge?**

The biggest challenge we will face this season is the blending of our new talented freshman class with our experienced upperclassman. The team will be working with new setters this year and, as a result, will need some time to formulate a consistently effective offense.

**Are there any players you are especially excited about this season?**

What I am most excited about is the versatility that this year's team presents. I have multiple players who are training to play in multiple positions and are willing to step into the positions that the team needs on any given day.

**Lastly, what is your biggest goal for the year?**

Our biggest goal is to elevate our game so that our team will qualify for the Northeast Volleyball Tournament. We would also like to build a bigger fan base. This season we will be holding serving contest between sets 2 and 3 of our home matches. Winners will receive FDU Volleyball Apparel.



Eric Teepe,  
Women's Soccer

**What are your hopes for your team this season?**

Coming off a championship year I think our main hope is to be able to defend our title. With that in mind, we have raised the bar with our out of conference schedule in hopes of preparing our team for NEC play.

**What is your biggest challenge?**

I feel we have two challenges this season: the first being that everyone will be looking at our game as the one marked on the calendar. We know that the NEC games are tough and competitive and we will have to be ready to face that challenge. I think the second is building a bond with our young team. We are very excited with our newcomers but with that comes time to develop and learn the college game.

**Are there any players you are especially excited about this season?**

I feel we have many players who can help us retain our title. We have four or five returning starters from last year and we already have had four or five freshman who are starting or playing a good amount. For us to repeat it will be a true team effort.

**Lastly, what is your biggest goal for the year?**

I think every year the goal is tourney champs, with that being said we always look at smaller goals which if we can attain will lead us to having that chance. First is to get into the top four and then try and secure home field advantage. We know these will be tough but we will be ready for the fight



Peter Cinella,  
Women's Basketball

**What are your hopes for your team this season?**

Our hopes for this season are that we show great teamwork and energy and that we improve our record from last season.

**What is your biggest challenge?**

Our biggest challenge will be molding 5 freshman quickly into our system, as they will be needed.

**Are there any players you are especially excited about this season?**

3 players that will be counted on from the get-go are our 3 returning starters. Brianna Thomas, a good scorer and all around player, Maddie Comly, a good all around team player and Amina Markovic an excellent defender with an improving offensive game.

**Lastly, what is your biggest goal for the year?**

Our goal for the season is to showcase our team as a group that the FDU community can be proud of as we will play a fast paced offense and a pressure defense. We also would like to set a goal to get a home playoff game, as the top 4 teams in regular season get a home game.

SCORE BOX					
Men's Cross Country			Women's Soccer		
9/2	@ St. Francis	6th Place	9/1	Colgate	L 1-5
	Men's Soccer		9/4	@ Hartford	L 2-3
8/26	vs. NJIT	L 0-1		Women's Volleyball - Lafayette/Lehigh Tournament	
8/30	vs. Howard	W 4-0		@ Lehigh	L 0-3
9/2	@ Bradley	L 2-1	9/3	Providence	L 0-3
9/4	Evansville	L 0-1	9/3		

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