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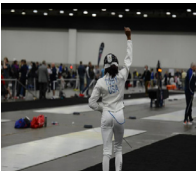
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Voters Share Grievances Before Voting for Midterms

By JOHNATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

TEANECK, NJ - Motivated by the divisive comments and actions by President Donald J. Trump, Teaneck voters headed to the polls at the Lowell Elementary School on Tuesday, Nov. 6, where residents voted for U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate, Bergen County Sheriff, Board of Education, County Executive, Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Children's Future Bond Act ballot measure.

The main reason for voters' turnout was because of Trump. Some voters and media outlets say that this

Congressional Vote

County	Gottheimer	McCann	Tosone	Rpt.
Bergen	114,338	73,145	1,262	100%
Sussex	17,032	21,885	343	100%
Warren	10,397	13,826	199	100%
Passaic	6,254	7,649	104	100%

New York Times

election was a referendum on the sitting president and apparently voters disapproved.

Voter Anna Ocampo from Teaneck made it clear what motivated her to vote. "With the biggest things that's going on and the biggest issue being the president's craziness," Ocampo said.

Ocampo went in and cast her vote for the Democratic ticket.

Teaneck voted for Bob Menendez for the U.S. Senate with 11,585 votes,

according to the Teaneck government website. Rep. Josh Gottheimer received the majority with 9,631 votes. James J. Tedesco III received 11,442 votes for Bergen County Executive, Anthony Cureton for Sheriff by 11,185 votes, the yes option for the State question received 7,272 votes while the no option received 2,449. Gerald T Reiner Jr. beat incumbent Shahanaz Arjumand by 350 votes in the race for Board of Education in Teaneck.

One of those voters was Democrat Dianne Koszarski. She said, "The performance of the man who's currently president" when asked about the motivation to vote.

Family Embraces Two Cultures To Celebrate First Thanksgiving



CHARLES ELMO

By CHARLES ELMO
Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Maria Arias Diaz, came to the United States from the Dominican Republic in early August. She arrived with her mother and brother while her father had been here for the last three years. Her father had been preparing for them to arrive, finding a home for them in Lodi, NJ. Maria will be celebrating Thanksgiving with her family for the first time.

She will join her father, mother, brother, grandma and cousins.

Her everyday diet of chicken, rice, beans, soup and fruit will be served at Thanksgiving along with turkey and pumpkin pie. Diaz's mother usually cooks and shops, but her father plans on taking the whole

family out to grocery shop for Thanksgiving.

"My dad has celebrated Thanksgiving before," Diaz said, "I don't know of any Thanksgiving traditions besides eating turkey and watching football because of him. My mother and I plan on trying pumpkin pie for the first time."

In the Dominican Republic, family celebrations traditionally consisted of salsa music with dancing, according to Diaz. She and her family plan on bringing those traditions to their American household.

"I am excited to learn the American culture because I want to teach my family about it," Diaz said, "Learning from English has been difficult, but I need to learn it because I want to become a governor."

Maria's aunt works in the government for the Dominican Republic and has inspired her to follow the same path. She is currently in fifth grade trying to continue her education while also working hard to learn a whole new language.

Despite being happy and excited to be in the United States, Maria has found the transition difficult, saying, "I miss the rest of my family. I get sad thinking about them being so far away."

The transition has been hard on Maria with the language barrier and new surroundings, but it won't stop her from learning and celebrating American traditions such as Thanksgiving while putting her own cultural touch on it.



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The Clock Is Ticking for Posting of Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes

By **ADMIR DURAKOVIC**
Managing Editor

Ever since the proposed academic restructuring of FDU's schools was confirmed by University Provost Gillian Small on Oct. 5, the fate of University College, Becton College and FDU's other programs have been hanging in the balance.

The academic restructuring has been and continues to be a subject of major concern for students and faculty, particularly those involved in the arts and sciences.

Three faculty senate meetings have taken place this semester to discuss plans for the restructuring and any concerns members of the faculty may have. One more faculty senate meeting is scheduled to take place before the end of the semester, on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Faculty senate meeting minutes are usually posted online for everyone to see on the FDU website under: About FDU> Our Faculty>Faculty Senate> Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes.

However, as of Nov. 13, the last three meetings can not be found online. The last update was posted over a year ago, a link referring to the minutes for a senate meeting from Sept. 13, 2017.

In a phone call with The Equinox, the president of the faculty senate, Dr. Minerva Guttman, said that the minutes for the past three meetings were tracked and are ready to go online. She made a note that she would contact the Director of Web Operations William R. Kennedy to find out why the minutes were not being

"I'm much more concerned about the impact on services for students,"
- Mark Farag, associate professor, FDU

uploaded.

In an email to The Equinox, Kennedy said that the page had always existed but the navigation to get there wasn't updated this fall.

Since that email, the website has been updated to include a link to the September senate faculty meeting minutes.

One of the biggest concerns behind the possible restructuring of FDU's schools would be the splitting of classes between the campuses. Two inevitable hurdles will be figuring out how the split schedules will line up and how students will commute between the two campuses to attend class.

Dr. Guttman, clarified what was discussed at the last senate meeting.

"What was reported at the last meeting was, there is a committee that's trying to reconcile a schedule of classes," Guttman said.

"They have two schedules to choose from so that that schedule will be applicable for both campuses, to enable students to take courses from both locations."

When asked about plans for transportation, Guttman said that nothing has been discussed yet and it is a topic that will probably be visited in a faculty senate meeting next semester.

In an email sent to The Equinox, associate professor Mark Farag voiced his opinion on the transportation concerns.

"My sense is that the issue of traveling between campuses may not be as big as it might seem since those discussing restructuring up to this point realize that students choose a campus for a reason, and that it isn't trivial to get back and forth for classes," Farag said.

Farag also highlighted the importance of other topics that may be subject to change due to the restructuring.

"I'm much more concerned about the impact on services for students," Farag said, "For example, what is the proposed manner in which advising, scheduling, the Dean's office functions, etc. will be handled? Any proposal we move forward with should tend to improve, not diminish, those services."

No motions were passed at the latest senate meeting. Guttman said that they "had mostly discussions and reports on the restructuring, and a clarification of the issues by the provost so that the faculty can be comfortable with the restructuring."

Bergen Family Center Event Caters to Older Community

By **DYLAN DEL RIO**
Staff Writer

Located on 44 Armory St., Englewood, NJ, the Bergen Family Center prides itself in helping low-income families. Houses right next to the building are rundown, with lawns littered with toys and weeds and the sidewalk in a constant state of disrepair. The Bergen Family Center is looking to help the senior citizens this year by holding their own Thanksgiving.

Vice President and Program Director Elizabeth Corsini has worked with President and CEO Mitch Schonifield for over a decade at the Bergen Family Center. The Thanksgiving dinner has been an annual event for the past six years. "We get all the supplies the day before. It takes a total of seven hours between shopping and cooking," Corsini said.

Corsini, along with 12 other members of the Bergen Family community, work diligently to have the food

prepared for the following day. They will occasionally make specialized meals for the community, such as softer foods for senior citizens with dental issues.

While the event can be stressful for the member of the Bergen Family Center, Corsini is always willing to help her community.

"It's always rewarding to help others, as long as they're happy, then the work was worth it," Corsini said.

Center for Food Action Aides Community

By **VANESSA GONZALEZ**
Staff Writer

A total of 15 million U.S. households were food insecure sometime during the year, according to the USDA. One million of those were in New Jersey, with about 900,000 residents living in poverty and 9,000 homeless residents, according to Talk Poverty and the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. Having a table full of food -- let alone a place to eat -- will be difficult for many New Jersey families this Thanksgiving.

The Center for Food Action, in Englewood, located 10 minutes from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Metropolitan campus, is one of many local organizations that cater to helping those in need -- not only for Thanksgiving but year round.

The Center for Food Action currently has two upcoming events for those who would like to give back to the community this holiday. Between now and Nov. 20, they are collecting

donations, supermarket gift cards, and turkeys in hopes of collecting enough food and money to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for 3,200 households, over 9,500 individuals.

The second event will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27, #GivingTuesday from 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., CFA will be hosting its Community Wide Hearty Soup Drive to help local families in need stay warm this winter and to shine a light on the seriousness of hunger in the neighborhood. They also have several schools, businesses and organizations hosting their

#GivingTuesday Hearty Soup Drives to help families in need.

For those who wish to help out either by donating or volunteering, all the information you need can be found on their website <https://cfan.org>, visiting them at 192 West Demarest Avenue, Englewood, NJ or giving them a call at (201)568-1804. Make #GivingTuesday, #GivingEveryday.

#GIVINGTUESDAY

Irish Eyes A'Smiling

By **NAOMY TINEO**
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, which means most student will be traveling back home for a big traditional holiday dinner. However, for some FDU students, Thanksgiving is a foreign holiday. Immigrants, especially those who did not celebrate the holiday before coming to America, take a creative spin on this Thanksgiving and form new traditions.

Alanna Murphy, a sophomore at FDU and a first-generation Irish-American, blends different styles when she and her family celebrate.

"Every morning of Thanksgiving day, my parent would cook an Irish breakfast... which includes Taylor ham, some sausages, white and black pudding as well as grilled tomatoes," Murphy said, "we do cook a turkey and [American meal] for dinner."

As a first-generation American, most of Murphy's family still lives in Ireland, leaving only her parents, herself and her younger

brother alone at the Thanksgiving table.

"My parents created a tradition that they never had in Ireland. They appreciate the holiday concept having a [big] dinner and no one being apart from the family," Murphy said.

Junior Kelly Fields also celebrates Thanksgiving differently. Fields is Guatemalan-American, and her holiday dinners often have a specific process.

"The head of the house would serve the elders first, then children, and then the guest. We would all come around the living room sitting on chairs, coaches, and the floor and just eat while watching a random Spanish movie," Fields said. "No one ever cleans but the head of the house. Then we will play games or ride the bikes outside. Afterwards, we all go home for the night."

Many cultures in the U.S. view the meaning of Thanksgiving differently. However, what most culture common between them all is the importance of family and the memories that are made this holiday.

Happy Thanksgiving From the Equinox Staff



From left to right: Cassandra Gilbert, Dylan Del Rio, Cindy Myojung Kim, Anthony Covino, Justin Rimpi, Armand Butera, Fatima Abboud, Madison Martinez, Admir Durakovic, Maya Page

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10am-11am Make The Call Jack Weinberger	12pm-1pm Office Hours Professor Ian Ranzer	9am-10am The Lo-Down Ms. Bee	7am-10am A Little Taste of Everything Cassie Gilbert	10am-11am The Blue Comet Ryan Modica
1pm-3pm The Recap Luis Maravilla	2pm-3pm Rockin' The Alternative Carly Edelman	10am-12pm Marin's Mayhem Marin Keele	12pm-1pm Office Hours Professor Ian Ranzer	4pm-7pm: Universal Rhythm Anthony Greene
3pm-4pm G-Minor's Playground G-Minor	3pm-4pm Rain or Shine Gissell Umana	3pm-4pm The Power Hour Harsh Shah	3pm-4pm ¿Qué Pasa FDU? Professor Catherine Acosta	10pm-1am The Sound of Victory Elaine & EJ
4pm-5pm Magnifique Mona Duggan	4pm-5pm Nee-Nee's Soul Show Naniyah McClain	4pm-5pm Hard Rock Dungeon Jim Grim	6pm-7pm G-Minor's Playground G-Minor	WEEKENDS
7pm-9pm Mix n' Mashup Monday DJ 1-Up	6pm-8pm Alternate Things Camila Correa-Neves	7pm-9pm: Chillin' With Shofi Mr. Shofi	7pm-8pm The Crazy Hour Naa Quayee	11am-1pm (Sat) Latin Zone Erilyn Peña
10pm-11pm Rimpi's Radio Show Justin Rimpi	9pm-10pm Keep That Same Energy Bajan Barbie	9pm-11pm Rock Through The Ages Chris Harlow & Basri Kaplan	FRIDAY	11am-1pm (Sun) Vibin' With Shelbzz Shelbie Ulysse
	11pm-1am Red Eye Radio Armand Butera	Interested in joining 89.1 WFDU-HD3? Contact ranzer@fdu.edu	1am-6am Gospel Housing Authority DJ D-Real & Crew	5pm-7pm (Sun) The Vibe Briana Hernandez
				8pm-12am (Sun) He Is Able Vern Morrissey

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Gabriela Minchala, Senior, Psychology:
“My favorite Thanksgiving tradition is cooking with my family and being grateful for each other.”

Jarrah Torcedo-Espina, Senior, Computer Science:
“My family and I make themed Christmas ornaments.”



Amber Contreras, Junior, Criminal Justice:
“My favorite part of Thanksgiving is when the whole family comes over and we get to be loud and do Dominican things.”

Leticia Espino, Junior, Criminal Justice:
I love stuffing and pumpkin pie with ice cream.





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Art Exhibit as Beautiful as the Big Apple

By **MAYA PAGE** *Opinion Editor*



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University College Art Gallery hosted a reception for artist and educator, Alakananda Mukerji, on Nov. 6. The gallery will be open to the public Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., until Nov. 15, in University Hall Room 11.

Mukerji was a Professor at FDU years ago, and has been a teacher of the arts for over 20 years. Currently she is a Professor and Chairperson of the Studio Art Department at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY.

She teaches everything ranging from drawing to painting to watercolor to animation. Her art is featured in galleries all over the world from New York to Japan to her home country, India.

Living in New York is a major inspiration for Mukerji's artwork. In her artist statement she says, "Living in Manhattan, I am inspired day after day by an unceasing stream of color and texture, by the clash of architectures new and old, by the culture of the city and the people who live and breathe among it all – ever creating and recreating New York, and yet ever formed and reformed by it."



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Indie Game Spawns Intriguing Sequel Deltarune

By DYLAN DEL RIO
Sports Editor

On Sep. 15, 2015 indie developer Toby Fox released the role-playing video game Undertale. The game follows a child who has fallen into a giant cave filled with monsters and to escape he has to cross a magic barrier guarded by the king of the monsters. What makes the game unique is that the player is able get through the game without killing a single monster, instead being able to pacify or befriend them in order to move on. Upon its release the game was met with universal praise with people lauding its unique mechanics and interesting story. Despite the massive critical and commercial success of the game, Fox expressed little interest in making a follow up to the game and after three years it seemed like Undertale was a one and done deal.

On Oct. 31, 2018 Fox released Deltarune for free on his site. The game

follows a human boy name Kris and his classmate, a female monster named Susie after they had fallen into a place known as "The Dark World". They eventually come across Ralsei, the Prince of the Dark World who tells them they are the chosen heroes destined to save the world from imminent destruction. From there the trio must make it to the castle and defeated the king before it's too late

Deltarune plays very similar to Undertale, as the player controls the main character through an over world map. In battle the player has the option to either attack or act, the latter selection allowing Kris to get through the fight without harming the monster.

There are two party members that accompany Kris through the majority of the game. In battle, Susie she wails on enemies with her ax. Kris can find ways to stop Susie from killing the enemies by either warning them of upcoming attacks or putting Suzie to sleep. The second party member



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is Ralsei. Unlike Suzie, the player is able to control Ralsei's actions in battle. His unique trait is his ability to cast spells, firstly the pacify spell that removes a tired monster from battle, and secondly a healing spell he can use on himself or his allies.

Like Undertale one of the major selling points of Deltarune is the game's writing, with some notable high points being the interactions between Susie and the recurring villain Lancer. A lot of game is focused on oddball humor, with moments like pacifying a three headed cat monster by talking to it about it's personal interest, the trio and Lancer coming up with a

team name, and one of the main villains who claims to be "The Duke of Puzzles". There are also moments that are more serious, for example Susie starts the game as the resident school bully. Everyone is scared of her and as a result she shuns most people's attempts to talk to her, believing they don't really care. When she falls into the Dark World she starts bonding with Lancer throughout the game and they eventually become friends. It's a simple but effective character arc that lets Suzie stand out as more human, despite being a lizard monster.

The most interesting thing about Deltarune is it's exact connection to

Undertale. At the very beginning and very end of the game Kris can interact with several characters from Undertale, however they never bring up the events from that game. In an interview with Kotaku Fox revealed the game takes place in a parallel universe from Undertale so while a lot of the same characters are still present they are not the same versions from the first game. Fox also confirmed that Deltarune was a teaser of a bigger project, that the first part of the game is only Chapter 1. However, he also admits he has no idea if he will ever be able to finish it. His scope and scale for Deltarune is much bigger than Undertale, and while most of the story is finished, the actual game's development has not even started yet and will take years to finish.

The future of Deltarune is uncertain, but its fist chapter has proven to be very enjoyable.



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Bohemian Rhapsody Sells Out in Theaters

By **Anthony Covino**
Staff Writer

The new and anticipated film, “Bohemian Rhapsody,” follows the band Queen from their very beginnings. The film is titled after one of the band’s most iconic songs.

Rami Melek plays the role of the lead singer, Freddie Mercury. Ben Hardy plays drummer Roger Taylor, Joseph Mazzello plays bass guitarist John Deacon, and Gwilym Lee plays lead guitarist Brian May.

Malek was not originally casted to play the role of Freddie Mercury. Instead, it was Sasha Baron who had the role.

Cohen left the project in 2013 because he was not happy with the way the director and staff were portraying Freddie Mercury in the movie. After Cohen’s departure from the movie, “Bohemian Rhapsody” was put on hold.

Three years later in 2016, the film was revived when they signed Malek to play Freddie Mercury with Bryan Singer to take over as the new director.

The movie starts out with a glimpse of the iconic “Live Aid” performance scene which is also the ending

scene of the movie. The film mainly focuses on Mercury and his personal life. Farrokh Bulsara was Mercury’s birth name, but he changed it later on when Queen was starting to take flight.

Mercury meets Taylor, Deacon, and May outside a club after watching their performance and asks if he could join as the lead singer in the band. The three band members all agree to bring Mercury on board.

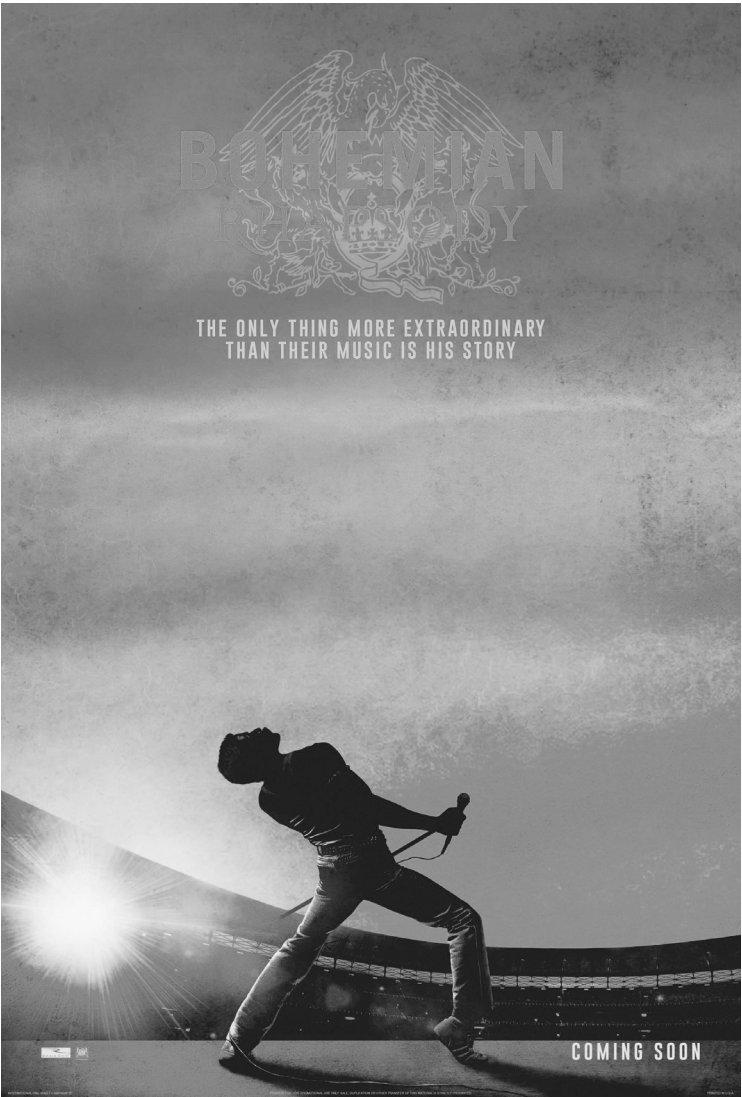
Mercury names the band Queen after the Royal Queen of England which symbolizes the band as royalty. Queen’s journey has just begun as they start to play together as a band across clubs around England.

Mercury meets the love of his life, Mary Austin, played by Lucy Boynton. Mercury starts to spend more time with Austin, and he eventually.

The two are now engaged, but the engagement does not last long as Mercury suddenly has a change of heart. He thinks he is gay after and has trouble telling Mary.

He finally tells her that he is gay, and it breaks her heart. Mercury and Austin do not talk for a while, because she does not want to see him.

The movie goes on to



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follow Mercury’s personal life after his relationship with Austin has been destroyed. Queen’s rise to fame and its growing popularity in America causes his relationship with the band to

be destroyed as well.

Mercury’s health starts to bother him as he does not know what is wrong with him. Freddie finds out he has AIDS, but he keeps it a secret. Freddie has not been

talking to the band for a while, and he starts to have a drinking problem and doing drugs. Mary makes a surprise visit to Freddie’s house and sees that he is not well. Mary tells Freddie that she is pregnant, and it crushes Freddie as he does not know what to say. After a long talk, she convinces Freddie to stop what he is doing and repair his relationship with the band.

Freddie and the band agree to perform at the at the very popular Live Aid concert. Freddie faces a tough decision as he has to tell the band that he is diagnosed with AIDS. One of the iconic lines from the movie is when the band says “You’re a legend Freddie” and Freddie replies “We’re all legends.” This moment helps to repair Freddie and the band’s relationship. The final scene is the Live Aid performance. The scene recreation of the whole performance is exactly like the real performance itself, and it makes the ending of the movie better and the Live Aid performance is most definitely the best scene of the whole movie, and what a great way to end Bohemian Rhapsody.

Bonus Points Brings The Heat on New Album

By **MOUFATIH MUHAMMAD**
Staff Writer

TEANECK - Although fall is here, Bonus Points keeps things warm and sunny with his new future funk/chillhop album “Eventide”. Released a month after his joint EP, Bamboo Beach, with fellow producer iamalex, on Oct. 31, Halloween night got a lot more funky.

The opening track “Contact” sets the tone for what the rest of Eventide has to offer. It’s like an audio vacation from start to finish and is the perfect soundtrack for a house party, a weekend drive, or just relaxing after a long day. Combined with the second track “Eventide”, Bonus Points creates a beach vibe with a bit of 80s flavor in the mix. It’s a great tune to do a simple two-step to, and it’s one of my top four favorite songs on the album.

Other favorites on the list

are: “Ravioli Ravioli”, “Going Up”, and “Supertouch” with Guggenz, with “All Skate” holding the title of the best song to RipStik to. The interludes between these tracks are fantastic, and add even more variety to the album.

Bonus Points has a way of capturing the ears with a strong opening to his songs, then followed by a smooth beat and composition as the body, that simply flows within you. This was noticed by his previous works such as: “Wine and Dine”, “Happy Hour”, “Rooftop Reservations” and “Sangria Sunset” (highly recommended listens).

If you’re looking an escape from the cold chill of fall, Bonus Points crafts up the warm essentials you need with his new album “Eventide”, which is available on all streaming platforms, and you can download it on his bandcamp at bonuspoints1.bandcamp.com.



BONUS POINTS

Periodically Speaking: News from the Giovatto Library

KATHY STEIN-SMITH, PH.D, ASSOCIATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES, GIOVATTO LIBRARY

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FRIDAY – 8 AM – 5 PM
SATURDAY – 10 AM – 6 PM
SUNDAY – 12 PM – 10 PM

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Student Advisory Board – Monday, November 5th, @ 1 PM

Readers Circle – Monday, November 5th, @ 1 PM

Library Research Clinics: Getting to Know Your Library Databases – Thursday, November 1st, @ 8 PM; Friday November 2nd, @ 11 AM; Monday, November 5th, @ 6 PM; Tuesday, November 6th, @ 6 PM; Wednesday, November 7th, @ 10 AM and @7 PM

Library Research Clinic: How to Plan Your Research Project – Thursday, November 8th, @ 3 PM

English Language Table – Thursday, November 8th, @ 1 PM

Movie Talk Film Discussion Group – Monday, November 19th, @ 1 PM

Library Research Clinic: Research Skills, Especially for Undergraduates – Monday, November 19th, @ 3 PM

Library Research Clinic: Career Research @ the Library – Thursday, November 29th, @ 3 PM

International Education Week @ the Library November 12 -16, 2018

Monday, November 12th
French Language and Culture around the World – 1 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room
La Passione Italiana – 3 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room

Tuesday, November 13th
Italian Language Table – 1 PM – Library Café
Contemporary China – 3 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room

Wednesday, November 14th
Living in Belgium – 1 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room
The Netherlands Today – 3 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room
Musical Afternoons – 3:30 PM –Library Theatre & Auditorium
International Game Night – 6:30 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room

Thursday, November 15th
French Language Table – 1 PM – Library Café
Global Books & Movies – 3 PM – Ruth Schwartz Reading Room

New Books This Week

Alaska: A History
Ambush, a novel
The Attachment Bond: Affectional Ties across the Lifespan
Best American Short Stories, 2018
The Bestseller Code: Anatomy of the Blockbuster Novel
Blitzscaling: The Lightning–Fast Path to Building Massively Valuable Companies
The Bookshop of Yesterdays, a novel
California: A History
Capitalism in America
China’s Military Power
The Clockmaker’s Daughter, a novel
A Concise History of Florida
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Dave Miles on Keeping Your Valuable Items Safe From Theft

In many of the articles that I write, I try to give you basic information on personal safety but also how to prevent your valuables from being taken.

In many cases, the answer for securing your valuables is very simple.

The answer is:

Lock your door and Do not leave valuables unattended.

It is important that you always lock your door when you leave your room, but also when you are in the room. You should never prop open any door nor should you allow anyone that you do not know to enter by holding the door for them or allowing them to follow you into the building. You also should never lend your access card

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to anyone else.

It is also important that you do not leave any of your valuables unattended when you are in a building or area.

It only takes a few seconds for someone to take your valuables.

It may not always be convenient to take your valuables with you, as you feel you will only be away from them for a few minutes.

Remember it only takes a few seconds for someone to take your valuables.

While it may not be convenient, it is better to take them with you so that you know they will not go missing.

Following these basic security tips will help you to remain safe and not become a victim.

If at any time you have a lock problem with any door, you should report it to the Department of Public Safety so we can have the lock repaired in a timely manner.

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

If at any time you have any questions or concerns regarding Public Safety, please do not hesitate to contact me at 201 692-2227 or dmiles@fdu.edu.

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

11/1/18 – Student with alcohol in University Court 2

11/2/18 – Noise complaint from lounge in Linden 8

11/2/18 – Student with alcohol in Linden 7

11/6/18 – Student reported laptop missing from Library

11/7/18 – Students smoking hookah in Linden 6

11/9/18 – Student cracked window on exterior inner door at Northpointe

11/11/18 – Parent called from off campus concerned about student

11/11/18 – Baseball coach reported fireworks were found on baseball field

SPORTS



Men’s Basketball Sets Sights on NEC Championship

By JUSTIN RIMPI
Sports Editor

Predicted to finish second in the Northeast Conference and ranked the fifth best program in the “Garden State,” the FDU men’s basketball team has begun its 2018-2019 campaign.

The Knights look to rebound this season after bowing out in the semifinals of the NEC Tournament last season after a loss to LIU Brooklyn, the eventual conference champions.

There are two senior holdovers from the 2015-2016 team that was crowned NEC Conference champions. Those two seniors are Mike Holloway Jr and Darnell Edge.

“It would mean a great deal to me for Mike and Darnell to bookend their championships now as seniors, but I want it so much for them. They are two great young men that literally help us change the face of this basketball program and to validate their careers with another trip th the NCAA

tournament would be very awesome,” head coach Greg Herenda said.

In total, there are three seniors on this team that would like to finish their college career off with another NEC Championship. Those seniors are Holloway, Edge, and Nadi Beciri.

“I think every great team looks to their seniors and captains to do great things but in order to be truly successful all of the players must embrace their role on the team,” Herenda said. “So, obviously, Mike and Darnell are huge for us but we also need Kaleb [Bishop] and Elyjah [Williams] to step up and be consistent in our front court. Jahliil[Jenkins] is now a sophomore and will be expected to run the show but players like Tyler [Jones] and Nadi Beciri need to advance their roles on this team.”

Holloway was predicted to finish first team all-NEC in the preseason poll. Holloway was an integral piece for the Knights last season as he became the 27th Knight to score 1,000 career points, and the 86th player in NEC history to

amass 1,000 points and 500 career rebounds.

Edge led the NCAA in free-throw percentage last season while shooting 94.4 percent from the line. This is the first time an FDU player has had this honor bestowed upon them in the history of the program.

The Knights have incoming freshmen and transfers from other institutions which Herenda will be counting on this upcoming season. There are nine players on the team this year that played for the

Knights during the previous season.

“I really like our newcomers -- all four of them are awesome young men that love to work and paint a tremendous upside for our program going forward,” Herenda said. BJ [Bassel Saliba Jr.]and Brandon[Powell] are like brothers on the floor and have great court presence and ability. Marc Dadika and Oscar[Okeke] both have great size , talent and upside. This group has already improved so much

in only a few months on campus and they all have the potential to help us this year as well.”

Robert Krimmel, rival coach of Saint Francis, said, “FDU is a talented well coached team. They have weapons at a variety of positions and can hurt you inside and on the perimeter. Greg[Herenda] has done an excellent job during his time at FDU. His teams are well prepared and play hard every night.”

The Knights are currently 1-1.



Xzavier Malone nearly scored a double-double against Rutgers with 10 points and 6 rebounds

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Women’s Basketball Looks to Build on Historic Year

By JUSTIN RIMPI
Sports Editor

The FDU Women’s Basketball team is predicted to finish 9th out of the 10 teams in the Northeast Conference, but head coach Peter Cinella is not letting those expectations impact how he feels about the team for this upcoming season.

“We are optimistic that we will have a good team. Coming off a 15-win season (which is the most wins in

a season since 1993) and returning nine players we should have good depth and experience,” Cinella said.

The 1992-1993 season was also the last time the Knights were crowned NEC Champions.

The Knights look to build on a season where they qualified for the NEC Tournament, but lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual conference champions, St. Francis University.

The Knights were also able to accumulate eight non-conference wins which was the most for an NEC conference school since 2013.

“FDU will be looking to match or better their 8-3 out-of-conference record from last season,” Cinella said.

Cinella is entering his 12th season at the helm of the FDU program and had some coaching staff shakeups heading into the

2018-2019 season. Cathy Inglese was named the associate head coach and Rich Bidduhph and Rayven Johnson were both named assistant coaches before the season began.

“FDU always plays us as tough as any team in the conference. We know that we always have a tough game when we see them on our schedule,” Joseph Haig, head coach of St. Francis University said. “Madelynn Comly is a really high

energy player as is Peniel M’Bikata. They do a great job with their flex offense getting mismatches and Pete [Cinella] always puts his players in a great position to succeed.”

On Tuesday, it was reported that Coach Haig would be taking a leave of absence from St. Francis for personal reasons.

The Knights next home game is Nov. 20 as they host NJIT.

THE SCORE

MEN’S BASKETBALL

11/1 POST (EXHIBITION) W 86 - 61
11/9 @ RUTGERS L 90 - 55
11/14 QUEENS COLLEGE W 87 - 48

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

11/6 RUTGERS-NEWARK W 97 - 51
11/9 LAFAYETTE L 63 - 57

WOMEN’S FENCING

11/4 LIU INVITATIONAL T 3 - 3
11/11 VASSAR INVITATIONAL L 5 - 1

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

11/11 LINCOLN MEMORIAL W 4 - 2
11/11 MARYVILLE W 4 - 0

Lafayette Edges FDU Women’s Basketball Team

By **ANTHONY COVINO**
Staff Writer

The Knights were powerless in their attempt to stop Lafayette and their sophomore forward Natalie Kucowski.

On Nov. 9, The FDU women’s basketball game against Lafayette ended in a 63-57 loss. This was the Knights first loss of the season. This result brought their record to 1-1 while Lafayette got their first win of their season.

Kucowski led the way for Lafayette as she finished with 29 points and 16 rebounds. Sophomore Drew Freeland finished with 9 points and 8 rebounds.

For FDU, senior point guard Natalie Zamora finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds and sophomore forward Madison Stanley finished with 8 points and 6 rebounds.

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The Knights started the game slow and could not find any of their shots. Lafayette on the other hand, started the game well and were converting on all of their shots.

FDU started to pick it up in the second quarter as they began knocking down all of their shots. The Knights defense also limited the Lafayette offense to keep the game close. FDU went into halftime down 32-23 with work to do in the second half.

“We wanted to pick the tempo up, but kind of slow down and survey the scenery. Swing it to the other side and get a good look,” head coach Peter Cinella said.

The Knights did pick up



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Senior Point Guard Natalie Zamora recorded her first career double-double in leading the Knights with 15 points and 11 rebounds and recorded two assists and three steals.

the tempo in the second half when they came out on fire making all of their shots. A three pointer by Senior Peniel M’Bikata gave the Knights a 42-40 lead. The Knights offense was starting to come to life in tandem with the Knight’s defense

which was still keeping of Lafayette’s offense at bay. “We we’re rushing too much on offense, swing the ball to the other side,” Cinella said. At the start of the fourth quarter, Lafayette’s offense started to make all of their

shots, and was able to hold off the Knight’s offense. The Knight’s comeback fell short as Lafayette outplayed them in the fourth quarter and the game finished at 63-57 and a loss for the Knights.

Women’s Fencing a Fearsome Force for FDU

By **JUSTIN RIMPI**
Sports Editor

Junior Natalia Toby will lead FDU’s women’s fencing team once again this season, and she’ll be supported by an incredible group of players this year.

Toby represented the Knights fencing team in the 2018 NCAA Championships, for the second straight year. During the championships at Penn State University, Toby finished with an overall record of 8-15. This mark had Toby leave the “Keystone State,” with the 19th best performance in the entire country.

Toby and Sophomore Amanda Cilley both finished with 16-2 records in the LIU Invitational in epee and foil respectively.

Epee and foil are two different swords which are used in the sport of fencing. For example, an epee is heavy while a foil is light and flexible. The third sword which could be used in the sport of fencing is sabre. The sabre is used for thrusting and cutting.

Another player that will be integral to the team’s success this season is Cilley. Both Cilley and Toby had very strong performances on Nov. 4 at the LIU Invitational in Brookville N.Y.

“With our team consisting of three new

players, and two of our key players are out with injuries, this season will definitely be a year filled with hard work. We are looking to improve our fencing every match, and to maintain the positive energy that we showed at LIU at our future outings,” Cilley said. “The expectations I have for our team this season would probably be to always try to put our best fencing out there, and to learn from our losses.”

Another standout performer at this invitational was Senior Carly Edelman. She was able to post a stellar 12-6 record in foil. When the day was finished, the Knights notched 67 total wins as a team.

“I am very happy with my performance at the LIU Invitational last Sunday. I posted a 16-2 record, and that is my best here at FDU so far. I am proud of my teammates too, and I am excited to see what we can accomplish in the coming weeks,” Said Cilley.

Toby and her teammates will look to represent the Knights once again at the 2019 NCAA Regionals in March, but there is plenty of time left in the season, and none of the players should look too far ahead.

FDU only hosts one fencing meet a year. This year’s will take place on Feb. 24 in the Rothman



NATLIA TOBY

Center. This home meet is appropriately dubbed the FDU Invitational. During last season’s FDU Invitational, Toby put on a masterful performance. Toby finished the day with an exemplary 17-1 record, and the FDU team as a whole finished with a combined record of 25-29. All in all, the 2018 FDU Invitational was a success for the team. “Our coaching staff, Coach Dan and Coach Alex,

are training us to be on the road to regionals, and if we do well there, NCAAs. In fencing, our performance over the season determines if we will qualify for regionals, and only a certain number of girls will qualify for NCAAs from there,” Said Cilley. “Last year, five out of seven of us [team members] made it to regionals, and Natalia Toby went on to compete in her second NCAA championships. Our

coaches provide us with an insightful and challenging program that is always pushing us to be better versions of ourselves, and I am confident we are on the right track.” The FDU fencing team has its next meet on Dec. one where they will compete in the Drew Rangers Invitational in Madison N.J. Head coach Daniel Bass was unable to be reached for comment on this story.