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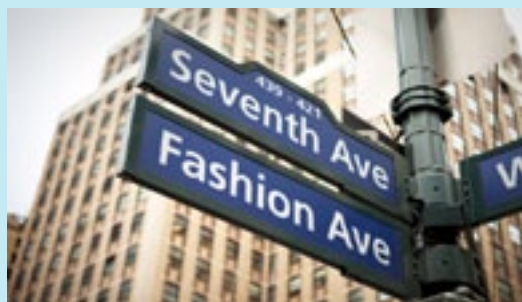
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"No man can taste the fruits of autumn while he is delighting his scent with the flowers of spring."

- Samuel Johnson

Want to know about the latest fashion from NYC? Read on!

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Halloween From Hell: Self-Proclaimed Terrorist Carries Out Vehicular Attack in NYC

Kat H. Wentzell
ARGO STAFF WRITER



(Photo courtesy of NYmag.com)

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, a man in a rented Home Depot pickup truck mowed down innocent cyclists on a bike-only path along the Hudson River in lower Manhattan.

After doing so, he crashed the truck into a school

bus and then proceeded to run down the street waving a pellet gun and a paintball gun, screaming "Allahu Akbar," which translates to "God is great" in Arabic. Eight people have been confirmed dead, and eleven have been confirmed injured, in what officials are now calling the "deadliest attack on New York City since Sept. 11, 2001."

The suspect, 29-year-old Sayfullo Habibullaevic Saipov, is an Uzbekistan native who legally moved to the United States seven years ago. He, his wife, and their three children reside in Paterson, New Jersey. Saipov had been an Uber driver there for over six months.

According to the New York Times, Saipov has been under law enforcement investigation for a while, for unrelated reasons, but it has not yet been revealed whether it was because he was an associate to someone under scrutiny, or because he was the main focus of the investigation.

After his deadly attack, Saipov was shot in the abdomen by a police officer, and then taken to the hospital for surgery and eventual interrogation. After searching the truck, officials found notes hand-written by Saipov pledging allegiance to the Islamic State See NYC PAGE 3



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Learn about the sports legend "The Mighty Burner" and his impact on Stockton!

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(Source: pbs.twimg.com)

Read a clever satire about "the perfect Instagram post".

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Hammonton Hosting Iconic Photography Exhibition

Ginna Petrillo
FOR THE ARGO

Stockton University Kramer Hall and the Noyes Museum of Art will present the opening reception of Kevin Husta: Old "Hammondton" Photography as part of Hammonton's November Third Thursday. The reception will fall on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 6-8 p.m. at the Noyes Gallery at Kramer Hall. The exhibition will be open from Nov. 2, 2017 through Jan. 28, 2018.

Kevin Husta's interest in exploring, researching, and photographing historic sites around Hammonton was sparked as a child when he took walks with his grandfather along the old railroad tracks. As a photographer, he focuses on iconic historic locations that give the town its character. Photographs were taken with a combination of mediums including mid-1970s era sheet film, photographic paper developed in coffee, and digital imagery. Husta also made frames of repurposed lumber acquired from within the town. Many of the frames were hand made from recycled discards, including a demolished home on Chew Road and old garage doors from Perrone Door Company, Inc. Husta opted for frames with character to complement the charisma and beauty of the scenes.

Kevin Husta graduated from the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey (now Stockton University) with a BFA in Visual Arts. He is currently a design engineer for a telecommunications firm as he continues to explore his passion for photography in his free time.

While visiting the exhibition, guests are also welcome to participate in a vintage photo booth. The props are on loan from the Eagle Theatre in Hammonton. This event is free and open to the public. RSVP See PHOTOGRAPHY PAGE 2

The Stockton Exhibition Project: "What's in a Name?"

Colton Van Cleave
FOR THE ARGO

The removal of the Richard Stockton bust has been a hot topic of discussion since the announcement of the removal late this past summer. The removal of the bust has brewed up debates over the controversial topic of some of our nation's founders and past figures and their ties to enslavement.

The event was moderated by Donnetrice Allison, Professor of Communication Studies and Africana Studies. She did not skip a beat in keeping both the people in attendance and the panelists on the stage engaged in what was truly a productive hour and a half of interesting discussion. Panelists included Professor Wendel White, Professor Michelle McDonald, and Professor Robert Gregg.

Throughout the event, the panelists kept going back to the question of why our school was named after Richard Stockton in the first place? Professor Michelle McDonald brought up the fact that Richard Stockton had "never lived or worked in Galloway as far as we know." Richard Stockton did sign the Declaration of Independence, but he was one out of the five declaration signers to come out of New Jersey. Stockton also practiced law at the College of New Jersey, which is now Princeton University. These are obviously remarkable things Richard Stockton did, and the story of Richard Stockton is a story full of both pros and cons, but none of this has to do with the area in which our school is located, so why the name "Stockton" one might ask?

The Stockton Exhibition Project, which will be evaluated and straightened out over the course of this year, is trying to explore the history of Stockton See NAME PAGE 2



(Source: http://hospice-matters.com)

Need advice? The Argo is here to help!

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(Source: http://www.afterellen.com)

Find out how feminism is impacted by Halloween.

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Stockton Field Hockey Edged 2-1 By Rowan

Niya Calloway
ARGO STAFF WRITER

The Stockton University Ospreys (10-8) met the Rowan University Profs (13-5) on Saturday, Oct. 28 for their last regular season game. The Ospreys and Profs battled consecutively for the first 46 minutes until Rowan banked a shot leading the Ospreys 1-0. This goal did not leave Stockton feeling defeated as they rallied and scored three minutes later, tying the game 1-1. Once again the two teams were in a battle and the score was at a standstill. The Ospreys received a card late in the second half with six minutes remaining, leaving them a girl down on the field. Rowan took advantage of the card and scored two minutes later, leading the Ospreys 2-1. Stockton did not give up and continued to keep morale high as they tried to capitalize on any scoring opportunity they were given. The Ospreys fell short and were not able to pull off the upset, losing to Rowan 2-1. The ladies finished their regular season with a 10-8 record and reached double digits in wins for the second time in 15 seasons.

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University and why the college was initially named after Richard Stockton. The debate over the name of the school has been going on since the founding of the school, dating back to the year 1969. The Argo was able to talk to Professor Wendel White and Professor Michelle McDonald, where The Argo raised the question that is still on the minds of the student body, and the community in general, of what is going to happen to the Richard Stockton bust? White gave The Argo his perspective on what he thinks is the best way to go about the bust by saying, "the process is still much too early to know, but I think that the best outcome, from my perspective, is that it will be part of the exhibition." He also went on to talk about how the Stockton bust currently does not tell the full story about Richard Stockton. McDonald gave her take in the interview as well by emphasizing that the exhibition itself is "far broader than Richard Stockton," adding that the primary question of the exhibition is, "What is Stockton in Stockton University?"

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at <https://kevinhusta.eventbrite.com>. Light refreshments will be served. Kramer Hall is located at 30 Front St. in Hammonton.

Correction Notice from 10/30/17 Issue:

"What Would It Mean to Honestly 'Unite Against Hate?'" by Sharon Musher gave an incorrect title for Dr. Harvey Kesselman. His correct title is President.

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Suspicious Activity: Out with a group of students, not sure if it's alcohol related. Student was sent on her way after pouring out the alcohol and was given a lesson on the legality of drinking. She was on foot.

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Suspicious Vehicle: Patrol is out with a susp. veh. at the golf range. Both subjects check okay, they were just getting to know each other better.

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Theft: Theft of a MacBook Pro.

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Suspicious Activity: Caller advised when he entered area he found a purse in listed area on the floor with all the belongings on the floor...spoke with owner of the purse and she advised she was cleaning out her purse and forgot to clean up after.

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Every girls purse be like-



Cont. From Front: NYC

in Iraq and Syria (ISIS). They also found an ISIS flag. Even so, investigators are currently treating this event as an “inspired” attack, since ISIS has not yet claimed responsibility.

The episode took place near Stuyvesant High School, on the corner of Chambers and West Street where students initially thought that all of the people running were taking part in holiday festivities. “We heard people screaming, ‘gun,’ ‘shooter,’ and ‘run away,’” freshman Sirius Minovi told the Times. “We thought it was a Halloween prank.”

Minovi then said that he and his friends recognized the severity of the situation upon seeing Saipov with a gun in each hand.

Five of the attack victims were friends from Argentina celebrating their 30th high school reunion in the city. Argentina made a public statement for them the same day: “The Argentine Government expresses its sincere condolences for the death of Argentine citizens Hernán Diego Mendoza, Diego Enrique Angelini, Alejandro Damián Pagnucco, Ariel Erluj and Hernán Ferruchi which occurred as a result of the dramatic terrorist attack in New York this afternoon,” the Foreign Affairs Ministry said.

The sixth victim of the onslaught was another member of a group,

and is currently in stable condition in a nearby hospital. The last two victims have not yet been identified.

President Donald Trump spoke out about the event in a recent statement. “We offer our thanks to the first responders who stopped the suspect and rendered immediate aid to the victims of this cowardly attack,” he said. “These brave men and women embody the true American spirit of resilience and courage.”

New York City mayor Bill de Blasio has also spoken out, condemning the attack and expressing condolences, but also warning the United States about the consequences of stereotyping Muslims. “The last thing we should do is start casting dispersions on whole races of people or whole religions or whole nations,” he told CNN. “That only makes the situation worse. Anyone who wants to come into this country should be very thoroughly vetted as an individual. But the minute you start generalizing it, especially to a whole religion, then unfortunately we’re sending the exact negative message that a lot of our enemies want and the terrorist wants to affirm -- that this nation is somehow anti-Muslim. We’ve got to do the exact opposite. We’ve got to show we respect all people in America. That’s about as American of a value as there is.”

What shoes are in-style this fall?

Stephanie Russell
FOR THE ARGO

If you’re an avid shoe lover, you are going to want the shoes that are in-style this fall on your feet already! What I’ve seen trending in magazines, blogs, and in street style is how shoes are becoming the staple piece to an outfit, instead of just serving as a worn accessory. This is important to note because instead of trying to pick what shoes look best with your outfit, you might want to pick which shoes make the best statement. Some shoes I’ve seen trending in fashion this fall are backless loafers and loafer flats. Loafers bring an elegant style to a comfortable outfit and they are usually worn with jeans, a plain t-shirt, and sometimes a nice jacket or sweater. Other types of shoes seen a lot this fall are pointed toe booties, embroidered booties, and jacquard and stiletto booties. Many fashion designers are having their models wear stiletto booties with semi-formal

dresses and skirts and jacquard booties are seen with outfits that range from casual to business casual. Sparkly boots have also been seen quite a lot in the Spring 2018 fashion week and are slowly making their way to fast fashion stores. These sparkle boots have been seen with many different types of outfits, like formal dresses and even casual outfits. The types of high heels that are on-trend right now are kitten heels and ankle strap heels. Kitten heels are no longer a thing of the 60s as they’re making a huge comeback in the fashion world. They are being paired with casual outfits a lot more, rather than formal outfits, and have been seen in a lot of street styles and celebrity fashion. Ankle strap heels, which have been seen a lot in recent celebrity fashion, are being seen on a lot of business casual and formal outfits. The shoes that are trending this fall are soon going to be seen everywhere in fast fashion, and maybe even your own closet.

Ospreys of the Week

Christopher Rollman
FOR THE ARGO

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Daniel Do (Galloway/Absegami) paced the Stockton men's team by finishing seventh out of 89 runners with a time of 25:47.58 for 8K at the NJAC Championship last weekend. The freshman ran his fastest time of the year and posted his third top-10 finish out of five races in his rookie season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Alicia Belko (Hainesport/Rancocas Valley) finished second out of 100 female runners at the NJAC Championship with a 6K time of 21:59.22. Belko improved upon her third-place finish of last year and also equaled the best finish ever by a Stockton woman at the NJAC Championship. She recorded her fifth consecutive top 10 finish this season.

FIELD HOCKEY: Alexa Massa (Moorestown/Moorestown) scored one goal and added an assist as Stockton went 1-1 in its final two regular season games. For the season, Massa scored 14 goals and added eight assists

for 36 points, ranking in the top three season totals at Stockton in all categories. The senior is tied for second all-time at Stockton in goals (24), second in assists (20) and third in points (68).

MEN'S SOCCER: Kellen Groover (Florence/Life Center) earned his second NJAC Defensive Player of the Week award of the season. The senior netminder played all 296 minutes and kicked out seven shots as Stockton went 2-0-1 for the week.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Nicole Pallante (Brick/Brick Twp.) was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week for the first time this season. The junior posted two shutouts and made eight saves over two games last week. Pallante currently has a scoreless streak of 302:12 since she last allowed a goal.

VOLLEYBALL: Stephanie Kovacs (Allentown, PA/Central Catholic) led the team in kills (51) and hitting percentage (.368) during three matches last week. She spiked 24 kills in a win over DeSales, her fourth match with 20 or more kills this season.

This Week's Game Updates

Christopher Rollman
FOR THE ARGO

Men's Soccer (14-3-4)

Latest Results: Stockton 1, Eastern 1; Stockton 2, Rutgers-Camden 1; Stockton 2, Kean 1 (NJAC Tournament).

- Kellen Groover (Florence/Life Center Academy) played every minute and made seven saves in the three matches last week. The senior was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week for his play in between the pipes.

- Ervin Gjeli (Hasbrouck Heights/Hasbrouck Heights) scored the game-winning goal against Kean with 5:19 remaining to help Stockton advance to the semifinals of the NJAC Tournament.

- Justin Ruiz (Wayne/Wayne Hills) scored two goals last week, giving him five on the season, which is tied for second on the team. Ruiz scored the game-winning goal in overtime at Rutgers-Camden to clinch an NJAC playoff berth for Stockton.

- Eucario Solano (Galloway/Absegami) scored the tying goal against Rutgers-Camden with just 26 seconds left in regulation. The goal kept Stockton's NJAC playoff hopes alive and set the stage for Ruiz's game-winner in OT.

- John Maxted (Middletown/Middletown North) potted his first career goal at Stockton in the victory over Kean.

Women's Soccer (9-10-2)

Latest Results: Stockton 1, Rutgers-Camden 0; Stockton 0, Kean 0 (NJAC Tournament, Stockton advanced 6-5 on PK).

- Michelle Sander (Ewing/Notre Dame) scored the game-winning goal against Rutgers-Camden on a free kick.

- Kara Staudenmayer (Cinnaminson/Paul VI) converted her penalty kick in the sixth round of the shootout against Kean to help Stockton advance to the NJAC semifinals.

- Nicole Pallante (Brick/Brick Twp.) stopped eight shots in net and posted two shutouts for the week. The junior picked up her first NJAC Defensive Player of the Week nod for her play and has a scoreless streak of 302:12.

Volleyball (21-10)

Latest Results: Stockton 3, Rutgers-Newark 0; Stockton 3, DeSales 2; Neumann 3, Stockton 1.

- Freshmen setters Emily Sullivan (Bridgewater/Bridgewater-Raritan) and Alice Brandt (Floral Park, NY/Floral Park) finished with 80 and 40 assists respectively. Sullivan also recorded a team-high six aces and 20 digs while Brandt had 18 digs. Sullivan also dished 41 assists in the five set win over DeSales, her second highest total of the season, and earned her sixth NJAC Rookie of the Week nod for her efforts.

- Stephanie Kovacs (Allentown, PA/Central Catholic) topped Stockton with 51 kills, including 24 spikes against DeSales, the fourth time this season she has had 20 or more kills.

- Allie Desmond (Ellicott City, MD/Marriotts Ridge) and Sarah Walsh

(Flemington/Hunterdon Central) had 29 and 23 kills respectively last week.

- Natalie Miller (Pittsburgh, PA/Thomas Jefferson) paced the back row with 56 digs. Miller tied her career-high of 27 digs in the victory over DeSales.

- Francesca Gustave (Edgewater/Leonia) registered a team-high nine blocks plus 13 kills while Kara Glynn (Severna Park, MD/Severna Park) and Charlotte Leon (Northport, NY/Northport) totaled six and five blocks respectively.

Women's Cross Country

Latest Results: 2nd Place at NJAC Championship.

- Alicia Belko (Hainesport/Rancocas Valley) finished second out of 100 female runners with a 6K time of 21:59.22. Belko not only improved upon her third-place finish of last year but also equaled the best finish ever by a Stockton woman at the NJAC Championship (Cassandra Hrusko, 2016).

- Christina Welsh (Hamilton/Hamilton West) placed eighth at 23:42.08 and Caitlin Glynn (North Plainfield/Union Catholic) was 10th in 23:54.70.

- Regina Duncan (Frelinghuysen Twp./North Warren) finished 13th with a time of 24:10.26 followed by Juliana Garruto (Tinton Falls/Monmouth) in 14th place three seconds later (24:13.23).

Upcoming Meet: Nov. 11 at NCAA Atlantic Regionals (Houghton College.)

Men's Cross Country

Latest Results: 4th Place at NJAC Championships.

- Freshman Daniel Do (Galloway/Absegami) paced the Stockton men's team by finishing seventh out of 89 runners with a time of 25:47.58 for 8K.

- Joe D'Amico (Bayville/Central Regional) snagged the last spot in the top 10, crossing the line at 26:06.99.

- Matt Cohen (Robbinsville/Robbinsville) was Stockton's third finisher, with a time of 27:11.56 for 29th place.

- John Slack (Audubon/Camden Catholic) was 34th at 27:28.44 and Christian Mele (Cherry Hill/CH East) finished 44th in 28:00.22.

Upcoming Meet: Nov. 11 at NCAA Atlantic Regionals (Houghton College.)

The Mighty Burner

Brandon Walters and Anthony Pierce
FOR THE ARGO

Imagine being a collegiate track and field athlete. You are given a 20-yard head start by your Olympic coach, but before the 440 yards are completed, your coach catches you. Let's take a minute to recognize one of Stockton's finest, former Marine Corps Reservist and Olympic gold medalist, George Larry James AKA "The Mighty Burner." James was inspired by Dr. Martin Luther King, when his mother took him to Washington D.C. to see Dr. King in August of 1963, where he witnessed the "I have a dream" speech. James went on to earn his bachelor's degree from Villanova University and continued his education earning a master's from Rutgers.

In 1972, the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey hired James as their track coach and Assistant Athletic Director; later becoming the athletic director in 1980. Among his many accomplishments during his 36 years with the Stockton community and athletics, James brought the men's soccer team to the Division III National Championship in 2001, leading them to victory. This was a major accomplishment as it greatly increased the value of sports, especially men's soccer at Stockton College. Athletic Director James was a major influencing factor who raised the reputation of athletics at Stockton. In addition to his success with the men's soccer team, he was also directly responsible for the construction of Stockton's recreation center known as "Big Blue." James resigned

as Athletic Director in August of 2001. James' 20 yard challenge was just one of the ways he was able to bond with his athletes. The success of Stockton's athletic department can be directly attributed to some of James' great efforts and his dedication to the school.

During his time at Villanova, James won both the NCAA Men's Outdoor and Indoor Track and Field Championship 440 yard title. James was coached by Hall-of-Famer, Jumbo Elliot. From there, he went to compete in the Olympics. During the racially charged 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, James, along with teammates Ron Freeman and Lee Evans, swept the 400-meter race for the United States team with James coming in second behind Evans, and Freeman coming in third. Following the iconic act by Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' after the 200-meter dash of raising a black-gloved fist during the American National Anthem, the three wore black socks, black berets, and raised their fist until right before the National Anthem, where they removed the berets and lowered their fists.

James died in 2008, on his 61st birthday, of colon cancer. In Honor of James, Stockton University holds an annual "G. Larry James Legacy Bike Ride" to support scholarships. In 2008, James was again named Honorary Official for the Penn Relay Carnival. James was inducted into Stockton's Athletics Hall of Fame in 2010. In 2012, Stockton erected a statue of "The Mighty Burner" outside of "Big Blue" to commemorate his accomplishments and the impact he made on Stockton and its students.

Stockton's All-Starz Dance Team Reaches For the Stars

Chelsea Doherty
FOR THE ARGO

Stockton's Dance team, also known as the All-Starz, have come a long way since they were formed in 2001. This year's president and last year's vice president, Alisa Iacovelli, is a major advocate for the team. Iacovelli, a health science major with a minor in dance, is a senior here at Stockton who has been on the dance team all four years of her college career, and has experienced so many of the team's accomplishments.

Starting in 2015, Stockton's All-Starz Dance Team began competing in local regional competitions, as well as the Universal Dance Association (UDA). This January, they are going to Florida to compete in Nationals for the second time, after only competing with the UDA 3 years in a row. The All-Starz also perform at almost every Stockton basketball home game, so Stockton students are able to see the team's amazing routines often during the wintertime.

Iacovelli listed just a few of the All-Starz's highlights within these last few years. One, of course, is being able to compete at Nationals twice thus far. "A major accomplishment," Iacovelli says, "is getting to perform the halftime show at the Philadelphia 76ers game this November. We have

also been given the opportunity to dance at the New Jersey Devils game this coming March."

The Dance Team also received the "most improved team" award from the Universal Dance Association last year.

Not only does the Stockton Dance Team compete at the Universal Dance Association and well as perform at professional sports games, but they give back to the local community as well. This week, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, they are participating in the fundraiser, Dancing with the All-Starz. The majority of the proceeds the team makes will go to the non-profit organization, Kisses for Kyle. The other small portion will go to the team's Nationals fund for when they compete in Florida this January. Stockton students will be able to buy tickets for Dancing with the All-Starz, as well as the 76ers game to support the All-Starz.

To find out more about Stockton's All-Starz Dance Team, follow the team on social media. Their Facebook page is Stockton University Dance Team, and their Instagram handle is @stocktonuniversitydt. They post daily about future performances and fundraisers. If you are interested in becoming a part of the dance team, there will be open an audition in the spring.

Rowing Rapidly Rising in Popularity Among Sports Fans

Hagop Kahvejian
FOR THE ARGO

For many years, the sport of rowing has been one of the oldest traditions in the world. According to Joshua Hammer of the Smithsonian Magazine, it began as a method of transportation and warfare. Eventually, around the 19th century, it became a sport with a vast following. Nowadays, rowing is considered an "amateur sport" and an Olympic event. For many years and for most of its history, rowing has been predominately male oriented, although women competing in rowing events go back as far as the fifteenth century. It was not until the 1976 Summer Olympic games in Montreal that women were allowed to participate.

A lot has changed in terms of rowing as a sport. The NCAA has only established rowing championships for women as of 1997, a main difference between men and women's teams. According to the NCAA's website, women's rowing has had an increase in popularity over recent years, meaning most schools have NCAA women's rowing teams. This doesn't mean that there aren't competitive men's teams. There are a lot of rowing clubs and intramural sports that involve themselves with rowing around the country without direct NCAA involvement. Rowing can possibly be the next football of sports.

By meeting up with one of the sorority sisters on Stockton's campus, Nichole Vizthum, and discussing how she took part in the rowing

team, a lot of information was presented. She said that the rowing teams at Stockton were fairly equal. When asked why, she responded with "Schools that have large basketball, football, or baseball teams for men often have large rowing teams for women so that the budgeting for men and women remains equal."

Aside from that, the NCAA has only established a championship for women when it comes to rowing. However, men's rowing has been around for a lot longer, so it tends to carry a little more in terms of prestige than women's since rivalries go far back to when some of the students weren't even born yet. "Back in high school I rowed with a prestigious men's team and we kept beating everyone on the women's team as well so there was never really a difference that was visible but it was still present," said Vizthum.

There are plenty of ways to get involved within the rowing community. The Stockton Rowing team practices at the Vetrnor Boathouse, Viking Rowing Club, they do not practice on campus. Someone who is interested in joining can either talk to someone on the team, or go on the Stockton Athletics website and reach out to a coach either by email or through the Stockton Athletics Recruit Questionnaire.

New Jersey is a popular rowing spot because of the coastline and bodies of water available to professional and amateur rowers. What used to be urban landfills near Bergen County are now rowing paradises. Even team USA Rowing "found its perfect home" **See ROWING PAGE 7**



First Indictments come in Muller Probe into Russia Ties

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After almost a week of speculation on the incoming charges in the investigation by Special Counsel Robert “Bob” Muller of foreign interference in the 2016 election, the first two indictments were handed down on Oct. 30.

The two indicted men are Paul Manafort and Richard Gates. Manafort served as the campaign manager for the Trump campaign from June to August of 2016, according to Evelyn Cheng of CNBC. Gates was Manafort’s business partner, and CBS News reported that he was a Trump aide, a Trump campaign liaison with the Republican National Committee, and that he helped plan the inauguration.

They have been indicted on 12 counts for misconduct which is, as of now, unrelated to the campaign. These counts include “Conspiracy Against The United States,” “Conspiracy to Launder Money,” and “False Statements,” among several other things.

The indictment alleges that Manafort and Gates acted as unregistered foreign agents, garnering tens of millions of dollars from work in Ukraine. To hide this money, the indictment states that the men “laundered the money through scores of United States and foreign corporations, partnerships, and back accounts.”

Responding to the indictments, President Donald J. Trump went on a tweet-storm, stating that the real collusion problems lie within the Democratic Party. Trump tweeted specifically about Manafort, stating,

“Sorry, but this is years ago, before Paul Manafort was part of the Trump campaign. But why aren’t Crooked Hillary & the Dems the focus?????” and followed it up with a second tweet that simply said, “Also, there is NO COLLUSION!”

The official White House position, as stated by Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, when she stated in a press briefing that, “There are no activities or official capacity in which the Trump Campaign was engaged in any of these activities. Most of them took place well before the campaign ever even existed.”

George Papadopoulos, a former Trump campaign foreign policy advisor, was also included in the Oct. 30 information dump, in which it was made public that he pled guilty to lying to the FBI. According to court documents, he had been trying to set up a meeting between Trump and the Russians.

Sanders stated that Papadopoulos’s agreement “Has nothing to do with the activities of the campaign. It has to do with his failure to tell the truth.”

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) echoed a bipartisan fear of Trump interfering with Muller’s work continuing, releasing a statement that said, “If he [Trump] does so, Congress must respond swiftly, unequivocally, and in a bipartisan way to ensure that the investigation continues.”

However, in her Oct. 30 press briefing, Sanders said that there are no plans to make changes in regard to the special counsel.

Jeff Flake Announces Retirement in Fiery Speech

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On Oct. 24 Sen. Jeff Flake (AZ) became the next Republican Senator to choose not to seek reelection in 2018, for moral reasons, and to avoid the tough race he faced back home.

In the speech Flake gave to announce his retirement, he said, “Sustained incumbency is certainly not the point of seeking office. And there are times when we must risk our careers in favor of our principles.” Flake has been an outspoken critic of the Trump Administration and President Donald J. Trump himself, so by stepping down it removes the electoral retaliation that Trump could and would enact on Flake for speaking out.

Flake didn’t only condemn Trump and those who surround him, but he condemned the way that the Republican party has shifted along with Trump. Flake said, “Despotism loves a vacuum. And our allies are now looking elsewhere for leadership. Why are they doing this? None of this is normal. And what do we as United States Senators have to say about it?” Flake continued this line of thought later, stating, “I have children and grandchildren to answer to, and so, Mr. President, I will not be complicit.”

Trump spent no time waiting to react to Flake’s speech, and on Oct. 25, he tweeted, “The reason Flake and Corker dropped out of the Senate

race is very simple, they had zero chance of being elected. Now act so hurt & wounded!”

This tweet is not incorrect in terms of the electoral battle Flake was facing. A poll released in August by Public Policy Polling (a Democratic leaning polling organization) reported that only 18 percent of Arizonans approved of the job Flake was doing.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) released a statement on Flake’s retirement, that said, “He is one of the finest human beings I’ve met in politics. He is moral, upright, and strong and he will be missed by just about everybody in the Senate.”

Some Republicans are unhappy with Flake for retiring. In an editorial for Crooked, Tim Miller, the former Communications Director for the Jeb Bush campaign, wrote of Trump, “He was willing to fight where my side was not, and we need look no further than the ongoing unilateral surrender of GOP elected officials and donors to see that nothing has changed.” He would have preferred Flake to stay in and fight.

Right now, which way Flake’s seat will go is uncertain. Harry Enten and Claire Malone of FiveThirtyEight state that this seat would be the “best opportunity” for Democrats to take a Republican seat, but Flake’s retirement makes it no less of a toss up.

Trump’s Fallen Soldier Phone Call Controversy

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In a firestorm reminiscent of President Donald J. Trump’s long and carried out feud with the Gold Star Kahn family last year during the Democratic National Convention, a condolence call made by Trump stirred up controversy over whether or not his words were respectful.

Sgt. La David Johnson was killed in an ambush in Niger in early October. Alex Horton and Andrew deGrandpre of The Washington Post reported that Johnson was a part of the Army’s 3rd Special Forces Group,

which “serves as the U.S. military’s primary unconventional-warfare unit operating in Africa.”

The trouble started during a condolence call to Myeshia Johnson, who was with Rep. Frederica S. Wilson (D-FL) at the time (a close family friend). After the call, Yamiche Alcindor of The New York Times reported on Oct. 18 that Wilson came out and said that Trump had told the widow, “I guess he knew what he was signing up for but it still hurts.” Wilson stated that these words were not comforting to Johnson.

On Oct. 19, Trump’s Chief of Staff John Kelly spoke about the loss of his own son who was killed in Afghanistan, and stated, “He [Trump] ex-

“What’s in a Name?” Project Set to Begin

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On Monday, Oct. 30, Stockton held the “What’s in a Name?” event that highlighted its plan to research Richard Stockton and the college’s history to decide whether the removal of the Stockton bust and a name change of the university would be necessary. This event took place in the campus center theater from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

The event was moderated by professor of Communications Studies and Africana Studies Donnetrice Allison. Next to her sat a panel of four esteemed people: Wendel White, Distinguished Professor of Art, Michelle McDonald, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Robert Gregg, the Dean of the School of General Studies. These panelists shed light on the roles that they will play in the research process, and then subsequently answered any questions that the audience had.

This exhibition project was not created in response to the recent events of monument destruction that have been happening all over the country, but has actually been a lingering idea for many years within the

faculty and administration.

Copious amounts of information was discussed at this event, especially about the college’s namesake. It was expressed that Richard Stockton had no actual tie to Galloway or Stockton; he was actually a North Jersey man, born and bred. He was once a lawyer and judge in Princeton that was a trusted member of an elite crowd. Stockton was also a slaveowner, and often gave his slaves out as gifts. It was his high social status that inspired the first Board of Trustees to name the college after him; they figured that his eliteness would deem Stockton the “Princeton in the Pines,” and that it would make the college more respected.

It is because of these facts that many students and staff have been insisting upon some changes to the university, and the exhibition project is expected to produce a response to these requests. More sessions like this one are expected to be held in the upcoming months, as well as other opportunities for students to learn from and engage with the individuals involved in the project.

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in Princeton, New Jersey (Carnegie Lake).” Curtis Jordan, The US director of Rowing Performance says, “It is an ideal lake for training, it’s the right distance, it has a rowing course, and it is highly protected.”

A lot of the rowers such as Katelin Snyder and Seth Weil said that the water around there is flat, that there is no need to worry about other

boats and it’s dynamic enough to keep them going back every time. With the partnership that Princeton has offered, the school has gotten a lot more recognition past Carnegie Lake and if word is spread throughout New Jersey these kinds of programs can inform people about how interesting Rowing is, and sooner or later it could even be the next top sport.

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pressed his condolences in the best way that he could,” as it was reminiscent of what he heard when his son died. Kelly also stated he was shocked that Wilson had listened in on the call.

Trump came out against Wilson on Oct. 21 on Twitter, tweeting, “I hope the Fake News Media keeps talking about Wacky Congresswoman Wilson in that she, as a representative, is killing the Democrat Party!” Johnson’s widow spoke out for the first time on “Good Morning America” on Oct. 23 with George Stephanopoulos, confirming Wilson’s story of the events. Johnson also added that Trump had a hard time remembering her

husbands name, which made her even more angry and upset.

Trump responded to this accusation on Twitter on the same day, tweeting, “I had a very respectful conversation with the widow of Sgt. La David Johnson, and spoke his name from beginning, without hesitation!”

Wilson, according to Ed O’Keefe and Elise Viebeck of The Washington Post, had to skip votes the entire week of the 23rd in Washington, due to threats against her after the war of words with Trump. Trump has moved on from his argument with her.

New York Fashion Week: Spring 2018 Trends

Stephanie Russell
FOR THE ARGO

With cold weather ahead of us, it may seem as if spring is a long way away, but not for the fashion world. Since the fashion world is always one or two seasons ahead, New York Fashion Week’s show for the Spring 2018 collections ended just recently and there are tons of new, trending designs for the upcoming season that might just end up in your closet.

One of the biggest designs in a lot of Spring 2018 collections is floral. The majority of designers incorporated floral into their collections in some way, such as Desigual, Tory Burch, Prabal GuRung, and many more. Some other prominent styles I saw were tulle, sheer dresses and shirts, faux fur, trench coats, feathered accents, women’s suits and/or blazers, and asymmetrical dresses and skirts. I think these major designs will carry into fast fashion brand clothing.

Interestingly enough, some designers were innovative and created

beautiful pieces that brought in multiple prominent styles into one outfit. For example, designer Adam Selman incorporated two of the prominent styles into one of his Spring 2018 pieces by making a sheer trench coat. Another designer who did the same was Pamella Roland who made a sheer dress with feathered accents in her Spring 2018 collection.

Something to consider is how heavily celebrity fashion, during any New York Fashion Week, influences what is “in-style.” Celebrity styles from New York Fashion Week that quickly started trending in fashion include backless loafers, inspired by Gigi Hadid’s bright pink outfit that was paired with colorful backless loafers, Victoria Beckham’s casual outfit of a white t-shirt and jeans that she paired with a blazer and heels, and especially the huge trend of the off-the-shoulder men’s button-down dress shirt worn by Olivia Culpo. These celebrity and Spring 2018 Fashion Week styles are making an impact on the current trends and are starting to be seen everywhere.

10 Street Style Pieces Seen In NYC

Stephanie Russell
FOR THE ARGO

New York City is one of few places that are known for trendsetting styles. I went to New York City searching for which styles were most prominent and seemed to be influencing the fashion community. The first thing I saw many people wearing was **Old Skool Vans**, this type of Vans shoe has been trending in street style and replaced the Authentic Vans shoe obsession. Something else that I saw was people using **designer shopping bags as or instead of purses**. So, replacing a designer purse, people were carrying the paper shopping bag as a “purse”. This bag is from purchasing something from a designer store. I also saw the growing trend of **metallic shoes**, many were wearing metallic heels, boots, and even backless loafers. Other street style trends I saw were **men’s button down dress shirts**

being used in multiple different ways, one woman used it as a head wrap, another woman used it as a skirt, and a lot of people used it as shirts or as a dress. **Cropped pants** were a very popular piece in many street style outfits I saw, these are pants cropped above the ankle. There were also a lot of **athleisure** sneakers worn with business casual outfits, many were wearing Nike Roshe sneakers with skirts or dress pants. Another street style people were wearing was **monochromatic outfits**. Monochromatic is something being all one color, and I noticed the majority of people were wearing monochromatic white, royal blue, or red outfits. Gingham and velvet fabrics are two prominent styles gracing the fashion world and NYC street style. The last street style piece I saw were statement earrings, almost every street style had a nice pair of statement earrings. This shows how influential New York street style is because you may have even seen these street styles in your own community!

The Perfect Instagram Post: A Satire

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Most people today have some form of social media like Snapchat, Instagram, Facebook, or Twitter. What some may not know is that there are certain “rules” that go along with using social media. Instagram specifically, has several guidelines to follow before hitting that upload button.

First, you have to take the perfect photo that is worthy of making an appearance on your Instagram. The photo has to say something like “I am super artsy and low-key cool” or “I just went to a party last night and got totally plastered, but here’s what I looked like for the first 5 minutes of the party.” Of course, you don’t actually say any of these things, which I’ll address later when I talk about captions.

Posting is an art form that must be planned out in order to maximize likes, views, and profile aesthetic. Plan on posting a photo on Instagram at noon? Wrong. Day-posting is a huge no-no. If you want people

to love on your post, it has to be posted at the perfect time, between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. This is pure science, people. This is the time of day when people are scrolling through their feeds after a long day, leaving you with more likes and views on your post.

As for aesthetic, the photo has to be perfectly edited to make it look way better than it actually looks in real life. Make sure to add a filter, up the saturation, and crop anyone out of the photo that ruins it (or that you don’t like).

Finally, the finishing touch, the caption. The caption has to say something that enhances the quality of the photo. Something people read and say “Wow, they are so clever!” or “Oh my gosh that is hilarious!” Just make sure to keep it short, since people are too lazy to read, and choose something that relates to your followers, because they are the only opinions that matter.

Remember, you want to be popular and you want people to like you, so make sure to post consistently and follow these rules.

Series 5 of Writing Prompts for the Writer’s Block

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*Note to readers: If anyone responds to any of the writing prompts throughout the series, feel free to submit your creative work to the Argo! Please mention which series the prompt was from and the prompt title!

Seuss it!

We all remember the legendary Dr. Seuss, right? What about his books? We have *The Cat in the Hat*, *Green Eggs and Ham*, *The Lorax*, *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*, and many more. Your challenge is to write about yourself and who you are as a person through the language of Dr. Seuss! To make it easier, pick one of his books you like the best and find your inspiration from there!

Shoes Tell Stories

Take a minute to look at your shoes. What kind are they? Are they new or old? Your challenge is to write a poem or story about your shoes. Remember personification? That’s right! Really get inside your shoes’ head. What do your shoes feel when you wear them on your feet? Must be in the point-of-view of your shoes.

Pause

Please answer this question: If you had one chance to rewind or fast forward your life right now, which would you do? Write a poem, short story, or even a memoir based on your answer to this question and the following questions:

- 1) Are the decisions I make in life guided by love, hatred, fear, or something else?
- 2) Am I living the life I want to be living?
- 3) Am I a leader or a follower?
- 4) If we lived in a world where nobody judged us, what could be different?
- 5) What is one thing I can do right now to improve my physical health or mental health?
- 6) If you could give one piece of advice to your newborn-self, what would it be?
- 7) Is there something or someone in my life that I need to let go of?
- 8) Who or what inspires me the most?
- 9) Is there someone I need to forgive because I still hold a grudge against them?
- 10) Am I being honest with myself?

Yellow to Blue: Part 4

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The cashier called Mac’s name, pushed his tray towards him and grabbed his shoulder giving eye contact saying, “I hope all is well” to Mac. It slightly startled Mac, but the message was quickly forgotten about as he chewed his pizza rather slowly. Almost as if he forgot that he was on a mission to get all of these letters. After about thirty minutes of eating, he finally got up to get back, but it was this unenthusiastic Mac who did not seem very interested in this whole surprise anymore. His laziness got to him already, and Mac was only two letters in! He needed another jolt of energy to get himself back in the game. Mac started to challenge himself as in starting to run along the street to Venus’s backdoor. With this new level of speed, Mac felt like he was back on track with no lost time. Except one look at his watch made him notice that no time was really saved, but only reality struck, where Mac has to move along. Mac knew he had to do this today, this was not a multiple day challenge. It was today and today only. But, he made it with the loss of his breathe but the regaining of the realization that it was time to finish what he started. With prominence, Mac jumped a fence to get into Venus’s backyard and scanned the area for the letter. The letter was taped on the screen door in another yellow envelope with Venus’s black lipstick on it. Finally that classic smile from Mac came back, struggling to open the envelope to read Venus’s direct words. The letter read:

“My boy Mac, of course you knew where you dropped me off, this does not seem so significant, right? Well if you do not remember, this was the same night when we had our first kiss! I want to use this letter as the

memorabilia of when we first kissed. I think it is so sweet that I was your first kiss, and you were eighteen. It made me feel like the one and only for you Mac. This night, full of awkward silences, full of no reason laughs, full of smiles, made me realize that this one boy can change my outlook on relationships. Initially, I thought that relationships were for certain people. Love at first sight was never a thought for me. Destiny was not a real thing in my eyes. But who knew that one silly date could change my outlook. Was I destined to be with you? I have no clue! All I know is that this relationship has been crazy. But what made my backyard special is this very night. The combination of your nerviness, my adrenaline, and the perfect atmosphere to make us feel like rebels away from God’s eyes. You know before we began to date my parents would have killed me if I was with a random boy in the middle of the night. They must have known that night was going to be special for both of us. Anyway, back to the point, the lipstick on the envelope was the same lipstick I had on when we first kissed. I kept it because I never wanted to forget that moment of my life. This night began this crazy relationship too! You asked me to be your girlfriend in the sweetest way! I wonder if you remember where, since it’s not far from here.” Signed Venus with a circle, as the comparison to the planet.

Mac began to laugh with the signature since he knew Venus loved astronomy and the science behind light years and distance between planets. Mac began to look up at the sky, imagining the night sky where it was possible to see all of these stars align to make shapes. Believing that same full moon was present as the only source of light that night. But now with the sun at this time, the light glimmered on the treehouse built in the sky. Mac began to walk toward the house built by Venus and her father, with hearts going up each step as he would mount the structure. Shockingly missing the last heart on the last step that was drawn broken with an in-

Creative Highlight

Short Story Part 1: Too Much Time For Thinking

Raymond Dudo
FOR THE ARGO

As we wait under the light of the toll plaza, I can't help but notice the profound advice this cheerful toll holds. A faded white and red-lettered sticker, half peeling reads, "Please Depart Slowly." I smile to myself and already, my twisted mind begins to think about the road. That dirty, old, winding, endless, beautiful road. Believe me, I hate clichés as much as the next restless soul; but man, how can you not love the road...

It's dark now—with that warm, far-off light that comes before the

sunrise. I'm tired, hell, I'm exhausted, but I can't sleep yet. There's just a feeling about driving anywhere other than school, work, Wawa, repeat that you can't shake. Still, every journey has its phases. We're in the exciting, longing stage currently. Soon, we'll hit the aggravating middle; then finally, the slow and peaceful arrival. Strangely—or maybe not so strangely—I can't help but think again, "Please Depart Slowly."

There's so much to see out in America, and I'm looking at a fraction. It makes me feel as though I want to memorize everything in that early morning light: the pointy steeples above the buildings, the small hills getting larger by the mile, the countless trees I can hardly name.

Short Story Part 2: Not Enough Time For Change

Raymond Dudo
FOR THE ARGO

The light spills over those trees quicker than I realize. The easiest place to lose yourself is in thought, and when you come back to the world, the sun's up and the beauty is visible. Right through Jersey, quickly past New York, a long drive in beautiful Connecticut, a short trip across Rhode Island, and pushing on up to Massachusetts.

I will admit the North-East takes you back in time, doesn't it? It brings you to the wild America of centuries past when you could look out for miles and not see a single building. It brings you back to that eerily

familiar, twisted, Scarlet Letterish, Edgar Allen Poeish-America when the forest was roamed by the headless horseman instead of secluded suburban developments—appropriately named "Shady Grove," "Hidden Hill," "Wooded Hideaway." What the hell are they hiding in those two-story, two-car garage, two-bathroom, two-happy-years-before-the-fighting-starts developments anyway?

Of course, that not-so-ancient American past is covered in shadow and sad memories; and often you can't help but think, "Maybe I would've been different. Maybe my America would've been built on compassion and morality." But I guess that's long gone. Now all I can do is look out, strain my eyes, and wonder why. (Is that all I can do?)

Short Story Part 3: Just Enough Time to Live

Raymond Dudo
FOR THE ARGO

While shoving countless Entenmann's cookies in my mouth and thinking about a time when the New World was still the Old World, I spotted a Mausoleum. This dark, weathered, ancient image hit me so hard it felt like Massachusetts punched me in the face. No, not just a mausoleum; it was The Mausoleum and it sat on a grassy hill overlooking the biggest cemetery I have ever seen. Stone after stone, dust unto dust; I couldn't take my eyes away... The Mausoleum was chipped and browned, and looked to

me as though it was the watcher of these uncountable final resting places. Its tall, pointed peak reached out for attention and demanded it. Its strong pillars consumed by ivy leaves taught each grave's resident their final lesson: from the Earth you were born, and to the Earth you will return, the strong and the weak alike. How many lives, how many stories, how many falling in loves, singing of songs, walking at nights, and contemplated thoughts lay there? It scares me—it quiets me—but The Mausoleum doesn't point down, and neither do I.

"Please Depart Slowly" and I smile.

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This Week at the CAMPUS CENTER...

Monday, November 6th
Munchie Monday
Free snacks!
1pm, Grand Hall

Funday Monday
Big Video Games!
Play your faves on the big screen!
8pm, Coffeehouse

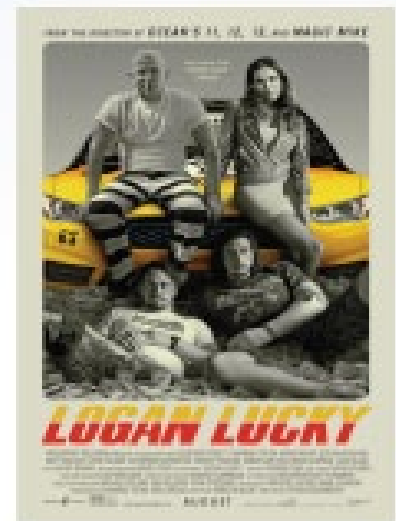


Wednesday, November 8th
Tunes at Noon
featuring Levi Stephens
Great music while you eat!
12pm, Coffeehouse



Thursday, November 9th
Movie Night
featuring Logan Lucky
Free movie, snacks, & prizes!
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Saturday, November 11th
Movie Night
featuring Logan Lucky
Free movie, snacks, & prizes!
8:30pm, Theatre



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A Letter to the Editor

Camilla Collins
FOR THE ARGO

Dear Editor,

Stockton is a Division III school; therefore, we are unable to receive athletic scholarships. This is not fair because we go through the same stressful process of getting recruited as those at Division I and Division II schools.

Recruiting started at sophomore year of high school. The most stressful part was that this decision affects your life a lot. You have to keep looking into what positions are open to fill on the team, so you don't sit the bench the whole season.

Before every showcase, we had to email as many coaches as we could and asked them to come watch us play. You always had to play your best, because you never knew if the coaches you emailed to were watching or not.

The worst feeling was when you played the worst game of your life, and found out they were there and never heard from them again. That actually happened to me with the coach here at Stockton. I had to redeem myself by signing up for a clinic here, after that I was recruited by the coach.

My friends and I were all going through this process together, and some decided to go DI or DII. They received almost full rides to the schools they committed to. I was okay with it because Stockton was an instate school, public, and I thought DIII was less of a commitment. But after a long and dreadful two weeks of soccer preseason at Stockton University, I have realized that I thought wrong. In fact, my friends who are playing at Division I and II schools are actually doing less than us.

I was not ready for the commitment and hard work that I have to put into the soccer program here at Stockton. I totally underestimated the mental and physical pain that would accompany the first day of preseason. I have never run so much in my life. We had a two-hour track session, and I actually wanted to quit if this was how division III soccer was really like, but I started to enjoy it after preseason was over.

I explained to my friends what we had to do and they were shocked, just as I was to find out they were getting paid to go through a fraction of what I was going through. These conversations occurred during the minimal free time in between my second and third session while my friends were done for the day, with only one session under their belt.

I feel strongly that DIII level athletes deserve a financial aid package as much as those at DI and DII schools. All NCAA athletes should be paid!

Ask the Argo: Stockton's Advice Column

Alexandra Mussman & Karina Moore
FOR THE ARGO

Dear Argo,

I'm having a really rough time keeping up in my classes. My midterm grades were just posted, and I really disappointed myself in my grades. I worked so hard to study and prepare for my exams and it doesn't even matter because my grades are so low. What do I do? I am freaking out!

Sincerely,
Frantic with F's

Dear Frantic with F's,

Take a deep breath. I completely understand how you must feel. That pit in your stomach after you see a grade you did not expect is the worst! But the grade is the grade. There is nothing that can be done. I don't have a magic potion to fix your grades, but I can help how you prepare and respond to it. It's really important that you make an effort with the professor. Try meeting them in their office hours, and look over what you got wrong to learn from your mistakes. Ask them if they have any strategies to help prepare for their exams. Stop by the tutoring center in J-105 for help and assistance in math and writing courses. See if you can befriend other students in your class to create a study group. Studying isn't just about reading a textbook page after page, although that can be part of it. Try finding the best study method for you. Do you prefer making flashcards or keeping Post-Its in your books, or neither? Do you need to write things down versus typing it? Try experimenting with different strategies to help prepare for anything academic. You may end up finding that multiple techniques to study is what you need to really grasp and remember the material.

Hope this helps!
Sincerely,
Argo

Dear Argo,

After meeting in class last year and forming a great bond, I think I've developed romantic feelings for one of my friends. I want to ask them out on a date, but I'm worried they don't feel the same way about me, or worse, won't want to go forward with our friendship when they find out. What should I do?

Signed,
Jittery Junior

Dear Jittery Junior,

Your problem, though not uncommon, is always a tough one to tackle. Do you continue the way you have with unspoken feelings, or do you find it within yourself to go for it and ask them on a date? There are obvious pros and cons for both courses of action: if you say nothing, you avoid the risk of being rejected, but a strain may develop in your friendship if they start a romantic relationship with someone else, being completely unaware of the feelings you have. On the other hand, if you do approach them with these feelings, there is a chance they won't feel the same way, which can cause problems, but there is also a chance that they are struggling with the same dilemma and are just as unsure about what to do.

Unfortunately, I can't tell you what to do. It's up to you to weigh all of the pros and cons and decide what the best course of action for yourself is. However, I can offer some words of encouragement: if your friendship is as strong as you said, no matter what you choose to do, your friendship will remain.

Signed,
Argo

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tense strike of a black marker.

Mac's lovestruck mind started to flutter as he sat in the same place where he asked Venus to be his girlfriend. Mac mouthed the words he exactly said to her on the fateful night. Another letter planted next to the window of the treehouse was grabbed by Mac. No lipstick on this one, but somehow an even brighter shade of yellow paper color, as it almost hurt his eyes to read the lettering, but still legible. Still mouthing the words he said two years ago he read:

"Venus, can I have the honor to be the luckiest boy on this Earth and call you my extraordinary girlfriend? Those words sound like heaven

to my ears Mac, they really do. You always had such a way with words. Twenty words igniting the fire known as our relationship, Mac. Is that not fascinating? Maybe I am crazy, who knows! After these words, I remember being so speechless and almost started crying. I gave you the biggest hug trying to speak out the words, "yes, yes!" but I could not get the dumb words out. We spent the whole night looking at the stars, naming constellations and just laughing and holding each other with every passing minute, better than the last.

Anyway, since it's our anniversary, why don't you go to where I took you to celebrate our first month of dating!"

Think About It

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Opening a door with the push of a button. The ability to do this is a result of The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. It was fought for, and did not exist prior to its passing. It was intended to make navigation easier for those Americans who suffer from physical limitations. To enable them to participate in the same activities everyone else does, like go from one wing to another on a college campus. This was a wonderful achievement that brought liberation and access to many people who were previously denied.

What has occurred is a misuse of this intention. Able bodied people at Stockton and elsewhere have got themselves in the bad habit of pushing that button to open a door, when it has a handle, and they possess two working limbs. I would like to draw your attention to the fact that this should not be. Why shouldn't it be? If you were as old as I am, you would remember when these aids did not exist. When it was not an option for a fully functioning person or a person with disability. That's the achievement of the ADA, it is for them! This knowledge has bugged me since I came to Stockton, and I hope by pointing this out I provoke some thought and hopefully change. If you are simply apathetic, perhaps this will rouse you out of it.

Do you see the symbol on the button? It's for people in a wheelchair, not for your convenience. Use the working arms you have, those people in wheelchairs would be happy to trade places with you and open every door themselves if they could! Think about it. I find it embarrassing to see young people do this, I perceive it as lazy and thoughtless. Talk about taking things for granted! It's understandable if your arms are full, but that is the only reason that is reasonable. I am so glad when I see kids using the door handle! It's incredible... What have we become? Thank God for the people who open the door themselves when they are able, I think this, and that's sad! Need some more thought-provoking insight?

Have you ever heard of muscle memory? Definition of MUSCLE MEMORY: The ability to repeat a specific muscular movement with improved efficiency and accuracy that is acquired through practice and repetition. (Merriam-Webster Dictionary)

If you never use your muscles, you will never have any. You are doing your body a disservice by not being physical. In other words, if you don't do any manual labor, you will never develop muscle memory. What do you suppose you will be like when you get to advanced age when you've been having doors opened automatically for you? Pretty weak, and probably disabled! I doubt that's your hope for yourself.

Another important factor is waste of energy. Perhaps you never thought the door does not open by magic. It requires energy to propel the

mechanism, and it's not free. Not only does the motion require energy to operate, but expensive heated or cooled air is lost. You don't need the door open for as long as a person in a wheelchair does. This extra energy consumption adds up. Stockton must make up the cost somehow, maybe in your increased tuition? This is not only wasteful of energy cost, but of resources we scarcely have enough of. Guess that's why drilling in the arctic may now happen, and on our once protected federal lands. Yes, every bit matters. Think about it. I am not the first to write about this, looking for approximate cost figures I found another campus considered it. An article from Sustainability Matters at UMBC wrote:

“Energy Saving Tip: Mindful use of Handicap Door Buttons”

“Why you shouldn't necessarily push the handicap button...”

Waste of Energy:

- Heating & cooling of the building escapes
- Reduces the lifespan of the equipment
- A campus estimates the cost is \$7,000 per week. This equates to \$364,000 annually.

When the button is pressed, the door opens at a slower pace than would if a person had just opened it themselves. Typically, with the button the door will stay open for an average of 20 seconds, letting air in and out-wasting energy from the building's heat or air conditioning.

Northern Kentucky University attempted to monetize this loss. [According to The Northerner](#), an engineering firm located near the campus, estimated that it cost 2 cents every time one of these buttons was pushed. While this may seem like a piddling amount (and a good way to get rid of pennies), it adds up, with the newspaper reporting that irresponsible use of automatic door open buttons could cost NKU more than \$7,000 per week. This equates to \$364,000. Doesn't seem like such a minor thing, anymore does it?” The source of this information is from: <https://my.umbc.edu/groups/sustainability/posts/66436>. I could not agree more, and it is my sincere hope that you will agree as well. We do have a certain amount of power in this world. We control the choices we make daily. Choices that have impact in ways we never considered. That's a great deal of what being mindful is about. Awareness raised, conscious choices based on raised awareness. It is powerful and empowering.

People who can't open the door themselves may wish they had the power to open that door themselves. You might show them your respect by opening it yourself and holding it for them.

Halloween and Feminism

Mary McQuarrie

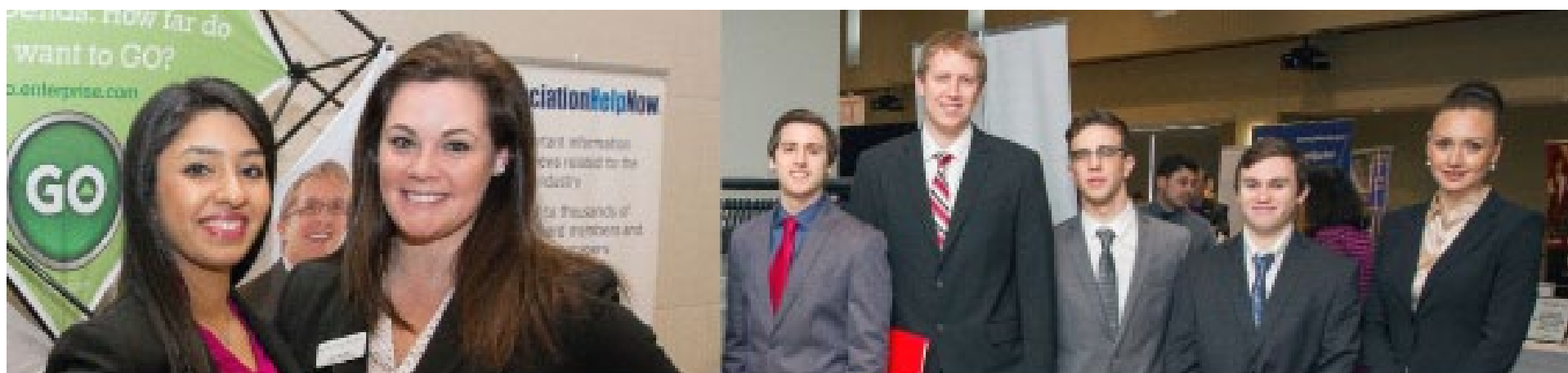
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Halloween and feminism have an interesting relationship. It is not debatable that revealing costumes are marketed to young women, especially college women. Often, these costumes are literally called “sexy” *insert occupation/character/monster/animal here* on their packages or online. I firmly believe that there should be less of an expectation for a young woman to dress “sexy” on Halloween. There should be more options for female costumes that don't revolve around sexuality. Although, the key word there is “options.”

As a feminist, I believe that women are equal and should have the power to make their own choices. I can't believe that and then turn around and tell the woman next to me, who is dressed like a sexy pumpkin, that she is setting back womankind and that she can't wear that. If I did that, I am only, once again, eliminating her options. Essentially, I am instructing her on how she can exist and express herself. I cannot fight for the deregulation of women's bodies authentically if there are still aspects of the female existence that I am okay with controlling as long as they are controlled in a way I approve of. This in its own right is a form of oppression.

This can be frustrating because it can often come from a place where one woman feels damaged or degraded by the choices of another woman because they are reflective on our entire gender. This is sadly the situation of many subordinate groups in society, that individuals aren't treated as individuals. Individuals quickly become representative of an entire group, which is an unfair pressure to put on any one person. So, don't do it. Focus on what you want to wear on Halloween.

If you are a woman, maybe take the time to examine why you want to wear what you do, but this reflective process isn't necessary, you are allowed to enjoy feeling dangerously attractive in less than you usually wear, you are allowed to wear fluffy onesies, you are allowed to wear a costume without reflection. You are allowed to exist however you want to, as long as you are feeling comfortable, you are being a woman correctly. The only absolute advice I will give anyone this Halloween is if you are a white person, don't wear black face or dress as a person of color- just don't.



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NOVEMBER 2017

EVENTS/ WORKSHOPS

- **Career Center Resume Rush**
Tuesday – Thursday, Campus Center, Suite 104, 12:30 – 2:00 p.m.
- **Campus Philly Leadership Connection**
Tuesday, November 14th, Publicis Healthcare, Philadelphia, PA, 5:00 p.m.
Register: www.campusphilly.org/launchevents
- **Student Development Day of Leadership**
Saturday, November 18th, Campus Center, Event Room, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- **Global Opportunities Workshop**
Tuesday, November 21st, F-111, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m.

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