

THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS' AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Professor looking to make history in Mendham Borough mayoral race

Mark Washburne running on Democratic ballot

BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN
Editor-in-Chief

After failing to secure the Democrats' nomination for a Congressional seat in New Jersey's 11th District, losing to Mikie Sherrill, Mark Washburne, a history professor at County College of Morris, is now on his party's ticket in Mendham Borough's general mayoral election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

During the June primaries, Washburne received three percent of his party members' votes for New Jersey's 11th Congressional District, but three weeks prior, Mendham Democratic Committee Chairman Michael Craver informed him that no one had run for mayor as a Democrat in Mendham Borough, where Washburne resides, and asked him if the committee may use his name on the ballot. During the primary, Washburne received 74 write-in votes, 16 more than required to earn a spot on the general election ballot.

"Technically, you're not allowed to run for two offices at the same time, so there was actually a little controversy before they could certify that I was the winner of Mendham Borough," Washburne said. "An attorney had to look it up to see if anybody else had, if there was any precedent to have being written in, and he couldn't find anything. So I'm the first person to have that happen to."



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

History professor Mark Washburne lectures in his US II class.

If elected, Washburne would be the first Democratic mayor of the borough since 1970. Since the council is currently comprised of Republicans, he said he wants to facilitate more bipartisanship to the borough's government.

"Certain ideas don't get brought up," he said. "For example, they, without dissent, they wanted to support a Republican state Senator who said that there should be a cap at two percent for firemen and policemen. And for me, listening to that, first of all as a teacher, you've probably

heard all these negotiations on the contract, we might get a two percent raise, but that doesn't mean we're going to get two percent because they're all asking us to pay more for our health care. So what might look like a two percent raise is not really a two percent raise, so and what the other thing is, any time you make a rule that has to be done always, you don't take into account hyperinflation. In the 1970s, we had what was called double-digit inflation, so some-

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Counseling Center Raises Awareness for Suicide Prevention Month

BY BASHIR JALALLAR AND TAY MATTHEWS
Contributors

To recognize Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, the Counseling Center at County College of Morris hosted an informative kiosk in the student community center Monday, Sept. 10 to help bring awareness and give out stickers.

The Counseling Center provided resources to help others understand how to cope or help a friend. The counseling center requested that all students wear teal or purple to support the cause. By the time 2 p.m. came, most of the table's resources were gone.

In addition, the Counseling Center has also posted flyers outside its office to let students know the warning signs and how to seek help.

"Awareness of this topic is so important among the college population because suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students and 39 percent of students in college experience a mental health issue," said CCM Counselor Ariella Panek. "Suicidal thoughts affect people of all genders, demographics, backgrounds, and ages, and education and awareness will create a stronger culture of respect and understanding. The Counseling and Student Success Office on campus is here to provide students with counseling, support, and resources."

CCM student Domenick

Related column:

One Year Gone: How I lived since my suicide attempt. Please see page 3.

Batty said the student center table raised awareness so that individuals have resources to turn to.

"It was a good way of showing that you're not alone in this world," Batty said.

Glyn Reyes, a mechanical engineering technology major, said that talking about suicide awareness more openly can help others.

"I think students and young people in general feel like that is the final outcome if things don't go to plan," Reyes said. "There is a lot of pressure put on by parents and society as a whole ... I think there should be less pressure put on people because people we are already pressured to do well."

Dan McAndrew, a liberal arts major, said that talking openly can help.

"People should be able to come forward and say how they are feeling without also feeling pressured or burdened to," he said. "It shouldn't be frowned upon or made light of."

McAndrew said the events and seeking a counselor are a good step forward.

"I think it's good that there is a lot of support here for suicide awareness," he said. "Young people have it hard and it can all be

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Students find alternatives to CCM bookstore as online shopping rises

BY LAURA OSINSKI
Contributor

As the rise of internet shopping continues, websites like Amazon and Chegg have provided competition for County College of Morris' Campus Store, and while many students use the store, others prefer to order their books from these third parties.

For example, a book 'Public Relations: Strategies and Tactics' for Introduction to Public Relations class is \$52.00 to rent on Amazon, \$30.99 to rent on Chegg, and \$83.00 to rent it from the CCM's bookstore.

Amelia Sisto, a communication major, said she only rented a book once from CCM's bookstore.

"I didn't really know much about the school or the textbooks prices, so I assumed my school is going to give me the best deal," Sisto said. "I don't rent my books

from the bookstore because the prices are ridiculous."

The Board of Trustees sets policies which regulate the bookstore's prices, according to Campus Store Manager Jeff Lubnow.

"It's always worth looking around," Lubnow said. "The board of directors [trustees] determines, or determined long ago, bookstore policy for how much we're allowed to charge over our cost. So if you see items that seem expensive, it's only because of our ability to get them. We pay at a certain price for them; while there may be cheaper prices around, we may not be able to access those. It typically tends to affect the older titles versus some of the newer ones because like I said, once the penny copies start hitting the market and stuff, we're automatically going to be more expensive on that stuff, but in general, especially if you're doing an apples-to-apples comparison on new books, our prices are actually pretty good."



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

The Campus Store at CCM dies down once the semester starts.

Sisto said buying books never comes to her mind because of their cost.

"I rent my books on Amazon," she said. "They have re-

ally good prices and returning the books is really easy because they give you the packing slip and they pay for your return shipping."

Sisto said that she only has to put the book she rented back in the box and drop it off at the near-

est UPS store.

"If the books at the CCM bookstore were cheaper I would probably consider renting them from there," she said. "It would

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Actors audition at fall musical callbacks

BY JAMIE CORTER
Contributor

Stage director Marielaine Mammon asked her potential cast members how far someone would go for revenge, what drives a person to kill, and what choices lead one to become mad before auditions in the Dragonetti Auditorium began for the fall musical.

Then, Mammon, chair of the music, dance, and performing arts department, called for the first group of female performers onto the stage to vie for a spot in Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street.

During the callback, some students shared their inner monologues about the audition process and the opera itself.

“Getting over yourself is the scariest part,” said Nicole Rodgers, a musical theater major. “There are going to be people who will be better than you; there will be people who are worse than you, but you have to do what’s best for you.”

Emily Larsen, a musical theater major, also said that auditioners need to work past their self-doubts.

“The scariest part is once

you see the competition,” she said. “You start to second guess yourself. But if you’re calm, you know yourself and know what you can do, you can get over that pretty easily.”

Each group lined up across the stage. One by one they stepped forward, said their name and number, the piano played, and they transitioned into the characters they sang as.

The plot follows a vengeful barber on a path towards insanity, so audiences can expect some characters in the musical thriller to have a touch of crazy in them. On the surface Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street is as a bloody, brutal musical about revenge and love, but it has the ability to reach many audiences.

The Sweeney Todd character first appeared in British 19 Century serial short stories and has since made his way into several stage and major motion picture adaptations, most recently in 2007 with Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street where Johnny Depp plays Sweeney Todd, a barber who returns to his hometown of London with the intent of vengefully murder-



ing the corrupt Judge Turpin who sentences Todd to prison in Australia for a crime he did not commit because he lusts for his wife, Johanna. In his madness, Sweeney Todd kills several of his customers and sends their corpses to Mrs. Lovett, his landlady who sells the victim’s meat in her restaurant.

“I was drawn to [Johanna] because she a very unique type of ingenue,” said Anna Hill, a music major. “Usually these types of characters . . . are very innocent and one-dimensional. Johanna has some of that in her character, but she also has a beautiful con-

trast because of the amount of pain she has experienced in her life.”

Mrs. Lovett, the woman who finds herself drawn to Sweeney Todd and joins in on his revenge schemes, interested Corrie Down, a musical theater major at CCM, the most.

“Mrs. Lovett is such a multi-faceted role. I was immediately drawn to her and went on an emotional roller-coaster with her the first time I watched the musical,” Down said.

Larsen said that she was interested in the beggar woman’s role.

“The beggar woman is so interesting because of her backstory,” she said. “There’s like two characters that you get to work with in one. And honestly, the crazier [the character] the more fun.”

“I think anyone can enjoy Sweeney Todd,” Down said. “I’ve had mothers who hate violence and gore tell me this is their favorite musical. The show focuses on revenge and murder yet somehow stays tasteful and beautiful.”

Solieman said that an audience member coming to see the fall musical definitely needs a strong stomach.

“But also one with a curiosity about how twisted a human mind can become with revenge,” she said.

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street will join the list of the many musicals CCM has put on.

“I can’t recommend the musical theater program enough,” Down said. “We get such a well rounded education especially for a 2 year program. The staff is constantly rooting for us. They want us to be the best that we can be, and they help us achieve greatness.”

Rogers said that she is loving her major’s classes so far.

“It’s not all fun and games though, so if anybody wants to be a musical theater major, just know that you have to really want to be there,” Rogers said. “Even so, I wouldn’t be happier doing anything else.”

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 and will run for two more days with shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 9, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

SO ... SOPHIE? CCM’s advice column

BY SOPHIE CONNELL
Contributor

So, Sophie,
I am a first year and I don't know what to expect. Is it hard here? Is the workload too much to manage? I am nervous I am going to fail. Do you have any advice?

From,
New and Nervous

Hi New and Nervous,

First let me say welcome to CCM. It is a great school and I’m happy to share some tips on ensuring success here. The first tip I have is to use a calendar in order to keep your assignments straight. I highly recommend using the one on your phone that way you can even set alerts to go off to remind you about assignments. Another tip is to use the resources on campus. For example, CCM has a lot of great places to study the library being just the start. As well as study areas, the school offers great tutoring services that are free. I hope these tips help and you enjoy CCM.

Best,
Sophie

So, Sophie,
I can never find parking on campus and it seems like I always pick the furthest parking lot from where I need to be. Please help.

From,
Lost in the lots

Dear Lost in the lots,

I actually had this same problem for my first few months here so I know how frustrating it can be! My best advice is to try and arrive early for your classes that way you have built in time to park. I have found that lot 7 is pretty much in the middle of everywhere you would need to go, so if you give yourself some extra time you will most likely be able to find a convenient spot there. Hope this helps.

Happy parking,
Sophie

So, Sophie,
I take all my classes in one day so I am on campus for quite a few hours. During this time I find myself really hungry and all I can seem to find is vending machines, is that all there is on campus? Please help my hunger.

From,
Hungry and Hangry

Dear Hungry and Hangry,

Let the hanger end now because there are so many food options on campus. You have already discovered the vending machines if you ever need a quick snack, but there is much more. The LRC (learning resource center) offers Starbucks if you need a caffeine boost as well as sandwiches, salads and snacks! The best variety comes from the Cohen Café, you can create your own sandwiches,

salads and wraps. If you are short on time you can choose from their “grab and go” section. Hope your hangry days are over.

From,
Sophie

So, Sophie,
I am new to CCM and am having a hard time meeting people and making friends. I don't want to go on bored with no friends, can you please help me?

From,
Friendly but friendless

Hi friendly but friendless,

Don’t stress, starting at a new school it is natural to worry about new friends! The good news is, I have some tips on how to get out there and meet new people. My best recommendation is to find a club you are interested in and join. There are over 50 clubs on campus and if something doesn’t interest you, you have the option to create your own club. There is also the opportunity to join sports teams if that interests you. I hope this advice helps you get out there and get involved.

From,
Sophie

If you are looking for any advice, please send questions to me at connell.sophie@student.ccm.edu and look for your question in the next issue!

SEARCHING CCM



This sign can be seen somewhere on CCM’s campus. Do you know where? Send your answer to youngtownedition@gmail.com by Monday, and if you got it right, we’ll print your name in the next issue. Last issue, Donna Garrity and Ethan Herzinger got it right. The gopher and birdbath were outside Sheffield Hall.

PHOTO BY DEANNA ROMA

THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION

The Student Newspaper of the County College of Morris

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All students are welcome to contribute articles to The Youngtown Edition either in person or via e-mail. However, students cannot receive a byline if they belong to the organization on which they are reporting. The deadline for articles is the Monday prior to a production.

One Year Gone: How I lived since my suicide attempt

BY LINDSEY TESS
MEDWIN
Contributor

You'd like to say that it was an immediate wake-up call. That things immediately took an upward turn because you realized how "valuable" your life was and "how lucky" you were to be alive. But that isn't true. In fact, life got a hell of a lot worse after. Intensive therapy almost everyday for hours. Labeled with conditions you barely understand and prescribed a cocktail of medications you can hardly pronounce the names of. Learning coping skills and mindfulness and all these other therapeutic ways to deal with your problems and past.

You try to kill yourself and all the sudden the world expects you to devote every second of everyday to wanting to live when just a week earlier you made

The transition back to reality is far from easy. You expect so much out of yourself and, mindlessly, expect a lot of those around you. Especially those who are closest.

a clear decision to die. But for some reason- you do it. You drag yourself out of bed and swallow your morning meds. You ignore the voices in your head telling you to give up and that there's no point. You fight through the crippling anxiety that stopped you from going to work, seeing your friends and even leaving house most days. You just go.

And at first you don't do it for yourself. You can't even really explain why you're doing it. Maybe it's for your friends or for the loved ones around you because you don't want to let them down again. Maybe it's to pass the time since you can't work or go to school. Maybe it's because you have nothing left to lose.

It's never easy and it's definitely never something you're prepared for. Talking about the darkest parts of your soul and memories for the first time in your entire life and opening up about things you've pushed down for years. That's never easy.

And yet, you start to find some type of comfort in it. Despite sitting at a table surrounded by strangers, opening up seems safe. There truly is a lack of judgement and a universal upstanding for the pain and suffering you all share. And for the first time in your entire life, you stop feeling so alone.

As the weeks and months go by, you start to develop a sense of self again. And though you are miles away from where you want to be, the fact that you want to be anywhere and have some sort of drive again gives you so much relief. You want to be a better you. A healthier, happier, successful you. You want to be alive.

The journey isn't over though.

The transition back to reality is far from easy. You expect so much out of yourself and, mindlessly, expect a lot of those around you. Especially those who are closest. You develop an unhealthy dependency and attachment and it makes you question where your happiness is really derived from. You are so caught up in the idea of having hope again and the eagerness for things to go back to normal, that you overlook the toxicity still surrounding you.

Eventually you realize it's this remaining element of darkness that is holding you both back from true happiness and prosperity.

And while you do your best to prepare as the survivor you are, no one could ever be ready for the person you loved to leave you.

But by that point you've come too far. So, with the comfort, care and concern of those around you, who immediately come through, you let go of the shock and sadness and begin working to overcome this.

And it's during this time of desperation and vulnerability that you realize who's there for you when you really need it.

And you accept that you always be grateful to this heart-breaking loss, for it gifted you the greatest friend you'll ever know.

And soon after, you take a chance on an opportunity that gifts you stability. And while that's all it was initially, this opportunity also surrounds you with an incredible group of people you never expected to love so deeply.

And from there, you really start to grow.

You are no longer consumed with your anxiety or depression or post-traumatic-stress-disorder. You are no longer fixated on survival. You are no longer seeking approval from partners or from

your past.

You're finally at peace.

And while there is so much

more for you to learn, that's all you could really ask for.

And suddenly, it's been a

year since your suicide attempt.

And you can honestly say you

have never been happier.



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Art gallery depicts the college's past, future with new exhibition

BY DEANNA ROMA
News Editor

County College of Morris' Art Design and Art Gallery is featuring a 50th anniversary exhibition called "Into the Future" which includes student artwork and old yearbooks, photographs, and documents of the campus.

This particular exhibition is going to feature the work of six students: Amy Albin, Juan Becerra-Gomez, Christie Binger, Charlie Neely, Edward, Lee and Heather Stevenson. They are expected to depict their own personal vision on the college's future. The gallery will be showcasing visual and audio documents from past artwork, consisting of historical records, photographs, videos, and announcements.

The show will take place through Monday, Nov 12 in the downstairs Sherman H. Masten Learning Resource Center.

"The gallery has been open for many years", said photography professor Professor Hrvoje Slovinc. "It is not a new [event]."

The students chosen were commissioned by the college and are expected to develop artwork specifically for the anniversary show. They are expected to use graphic design, paintings, drawings, video, and poetry.

"It's good that they do a little history [with] the articles and everything," said Custodian Ray Arson. "I like the old memos and everything. I haven't looked at the yearbooks to see how the school has changed. It seems good how far and advanced we have come."

The gallery is showcasing visual and audio documents from past artwork, consisting of historical records, photographs videos and announcements.

"I think it's very valuable to look back and to see where the school has come from [because] they've made so many strides. I hope people do come and visit it because one of the classes I teach is college student success which is going to be reconfigured as freshman seminar class and part of it is understanding the resources of your campus," Said Anne Beacken, an adjunct faculty member at CCM. "And I hope students do visit to understand the resources that are here and all the history that [the school] has. It's interesting to see where you've come from."



Juan Becerra-Gomez' 'Drawing of CCM campus, year 2118'

PHOTOS BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN



The gallery included copies of the CCMemo going back to 1973, along with student Edward Lee's speculative design for the CCMemo of the year 2038.



Heather Stevenson's untitled statue.



PHOTOS BY NACHI ALLAH

Clubs connect with college community at Welcome Back Bash

BY AMANDA EDWARDS
Contributor

The Student Activities Planning Board provided sandwiches, music, and club recruitment tables for campus community members to stroll through at the Welcome Back Bash Thursday, Sept. 20.

Though delayed two days by inclement weather, hundreds of students and faculty came together to visit approximately 28 clubs.

Clubs ranged from honors societies like Phi Theta Kappa to academic clubs like the Math Club to cultural clubs like the Asian Students Association. The CCM Foundation Career Services

and the CCM Foundation also occupied tables to apprise students of some of the many resources available to them. Additionally, CCM’s very own Titus the Titan made an appearance as a model of pride for the community.

Beyond the information furnished by clubs, there was a smorgasbord of activities for attendees to indulge in. These included free spin art, music, food, and drinks, courtesy of S.A.P.B. Each club had a unique array of pens, highlighters, sweets, and other novelties that attracted visitors strolling past their tables.

This year, approximately 28 student club leaders arranged their tables across the Learning Resource Center to welcome en-

thusiastic attendees.

Don Phelps, director of campus life, the office which coordinates clubs, said that the event is designed to celebrate each semester’s start and offer clubs the chance to recruit.

“It’s one thing to read about the clubs, but another thing to see them in person,” Phelps said. “Academics should always come first. But if students have extra time and fewer financial responsibilities, I recommend that they become involved. Being involved allows them the opportunity to practice the skills they learned in the classroom.”

S.A.P.B. president Angela Galvis-Cuellar said that it was a fun-filled time during the college hour when many friends got a

chance to hang out.

“Everything is about time management and not leaving things until last minute,” Galvis-Cuellar said. “I myself feel overwhelmed sometimes since I am a full-time student athlete, work and am president of S.A.P.B. Sometimes all I need to keep everything in control is take a step back for a moment and just take a deep breath in. Before students get overwhelmed by getting involved on campus, make sure you find a balance and prioritize your responsibilities; then get involved. It doesn’t hurt to try.”

In the crowd was CCM president Dr. Anthony Iacono who said that the event was one of his favorite events in the school year

and that he loves to see the diversity of the clubs.

“I really appreciate how students get involved and demonstrate their leadership potential,” Iacono said. “That’s a really important part of our college culture.”

Liam Shamhart, student developer of the CCM mobile app, hosted a table to promote the app.

“The CCM mobile app is also important as it has Blackboard, Titans Direct, and a school map to find classes,” he said.

Taylor Marsden, an exercise science major, said that she was not a part of any clubs because she works as a nanny.

“So there are never any days off, and the kids’ needs come first,” she said.

WASHBURNE

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raise, they’re losing money when prices go up.”

Washburne earned a master’s degree in political science from Marquette University in Madison, Wisconsin in 1979 before completing another master’s from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1986. He started as an adjunct professor at CCM in 1995 and as a full-time faculty member in 2001. He first taught political science but now only teaches history. As the mayoral position in the borough is a part-time job, he said that he would continue teaching at CCM if elected.

“It’s a Republican town, but you never know,” Washburne said. “With this election, a lot of people are upset with what happened on the federal level ... So people come in not necessarily to vote for mayor. They come to vote for

congressmen, in this case, folks like congresswomen and senators, and then, they vote the whole ticket. It’s called ‘coattails.’ If you get a popular president or popular senator, they can make a big difference in getting people lower on the ticket elected as well.”

Since the current Mendham Borough mayor is not seeking re-election, Washburne’s Republican opponent in the general election is Christina Serrano Glassner, a sitting borough council member who served as a delegate for President Donald Trump during the 2016 presidential election. Her husband, according to New Jersey Advance Media, is the chief operating officer of Trump’s 2020 re-election committee. Part of Washburne’s congressional campaign was moving forward on the impeachment process; he still says that Congress should impeach him for obstruction of justice, citing Trump paying off of Stormy Daniels and firing for-

mer FBI Director James Comey.

“I like her; she’s very nice,” Washburne said. “I just think she comes with baggage having been a delegate for Trump at the 2016 Republican Convention and also having, her husband, I believe he is in charge of his re-election commission in 2020. I don’t think Menham wants that.”

While Glassner’s staff did not respond to a request for comment, her campaign website says that she was first elected to the council in November 2016 and has since served as the borough’s chair of the Personnel Committee as well as the Local Economic Development Committee. Key points of her campaign include starting a two percent appropriations cap in 2020 with the intention of relieving debt and designating times for residents to meet her in her office.

Unlike Glassner, Washburne said that he has not accepted campaign donations, continuing his

policy during the Congressional campaign, because he says he wants to keep money’s influence out of politics. Instead, he has gotten the word out by campaigning on social media as well as spending some of his own money.

Washburne said that if elected mayor, he would want to support local schools to help future generations as well as to keep property values up.

“Obviously, as a teacher, I’m pro-the school, pro-school budgets and things like that,” he said. “And it was always a dispute in Mendham. People have this attitude about, ‘We don’t want our taxes higher.’ Nobody wants their taxes higher.”

Additionally, he said that he would like to make it easier for businesses to be open in the borough.

“For example, one of the old restaurants, they’re saying they want to change the color of it,” Washburne said. “They’re

like, ‘No, it’s always been white. You’ve got to paint it white.’ The exterior always had to be white. And as somebody who has a history background, I think I can help in that conversation in what’s important and what’s not. For example, something that you would think should be white is the White House, right? But if we base it on what the White House looked like when it was built, it was light grey. That was the first color of the so-called ‘White House.’ So sometimes colors matter; other times, really not. That’s just busting people, and I think it leads to people not wanting to do business in Mendham. We had a Dunkin’ Donuts that wanted to come in, and they made all kinds of problems with that company. They couldn’t have a drive-thru; they couldn’t do this, they couldn’t do that.”

New Jersey residents can register to vote at state.nj.us/state/elections/voting-information.html.

SUICIDE

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be overwhelming.”

Nursing major Suhayl Maqsudi said CCM does its best to help students.

“Yes, I am aware that it is suicide awareness month,” Maqsudi said. “It’s an important month and I think it’s amazing how CCM offers its services to help students.”

Having an outlet or just a person to talk to are important steps to ensure everyone is in a safe state of mind, Maqsudi said.

“I think having sad thoughts is more common than we think,” he said. “It’s not healthy if you keep those thoughts bottled up inside for too long. Students should be able to express how they are feeling to someone without feeling belittled.”

Another student, Austin Palmer, said that it is important

for one’s mental health to find a sense of belonging.

“Everyone struggles, and while each person’s struggles are unique, we can find a sense of community knowing we are not alone,” Palmer said. “We will never be alone, and there is strength to be found in that, even when you feel as if you cannot go further. You can, and you will not do it alone.”

Editor’s Note: Students with questions regarding depression, anxiety, or suicide can reach the Counseling Center at counseling@ccm.edu; the center advises that anyone in a crisis situation or knows of someone in a crisis situation should immediately call 911 or, if on campus, public safety at (973) 328-5550. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available 24/7 and you can call them at 1 (800) 273-8255. If you are LGBT+ and are struggling-The Trevor Project is also available to reach at (212) 695-8650.

BOOKS

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from there,” she said. “It would be much more convenient.”

Lloyd Wilson, a communication major, said that renting books from the bookstore is pricey.

“Books at the bookstore are way to expensive,” Wilson said. “The only time I go to the bookstore is when I actually have to, for example when I had to buy a Spanish book ... That’s the only time I went to the bookstore, and it cost me around \$300.”

Wilson said that if the books at the CCM bookstore were cheaper, he would rent them there instead of Amazon or Chegg.

“I rent my books on Amazon or Chegg,” Wilson said. “They are much cheaper than the ones at the bookstore.”

Romy McClosky, a biology major, said she has never

rented a book from the CCM Bookstore.

“I’ve only been at the bookstore when my friends needed me to go with them,” she said. “I rent my books on Amazon.”

McClosky said she thinks that some of the people that rent books at the bookstore don’t know that there are other places to rent books from.

“A lot of my friends didn’t know the possibility of renting books on Amazon,” she said. “Renting books at the CCM Bookstore is expensive for a short amount of time ... If the books were cheaper at the bookstore, I would definitely rent them there.”

Lubnow said that the growth of the digital bookstore market has not had much of a change on the bookstore’s sales. Approximately 30 percent of the store’s sales nowadays come from online orders, according to Lubnow.

“Obviously, from 30 years

ago, it’s changed a lot because it’s a lot easier to shop around for things now than it was then, but it hasn’t affected us that much,” Lubnow said. “There’s titles where, honestly, Amazon’s price is a lot better than ours, and there’s a lot of titles that we have where our prices are a lot better than Amazon. It kind of depends on the publisher, primarily, but also how old the book is. We use a lot of books that are older or out of print. The English department uses a bunch that are out of print, so you could find literally penny copies. We can’t necessarily find the penny copies. If we’re lucky, we’ll find them for 10 because there’s shipping, but it’s always a good idea to shop around. But it hasn’t affected us that much because like I said, it’s wildly inconsistent.”

Lubnow also said that his store can improve by providing live price comparisons.

“What we’ve done a terrible job of is being able to call out in the section, most kids do come in with their phones, so they’re able to price check in the section, but we don’t have a good way to live update price comparisons because we print physical tags for our books,” he said. “So it’s not a good way for us to show comparisons as to when our prices our better because even if it’s hanging from the beginning, that price might not be true, so that’s been probably the biggest part is the communication because we email the departments at the beginning of the semester with a price list and call out comparisons so we know we have a title. When our price is a killer on it, we let the department know so they can tell their students, ‘Hey, make sure you check out the bookstore’s price before you buy it.’”

The CCM Campus Store is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.



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Need a job?
Need a better job??



Come to CCM's
Fall Job Fair

Wednesday, October 10th
10:00 am – 1:00 pm
SCC, Davidson Rooms
Part-time, Full-time & Seasonal Jobs

Coordinated by the Office of Career Services & Cooperative Education

“”
Our confidence has really changed since the beginning of the season.

- Samantha Corrales,
Women's soccer midfielder

CCM women's soccer picks up 19-0 blowout win Titans open season 1-2 after defeating Manor College

BY ANTHONY INGHAM

Acting Sports Editor

The women's soccer team at County College of Morris bounced back from losing its first two matches with a 19-0 blowout against Manor College Saturday, Sept. 15, setting their record to 0-1 in the region and 1-2 overall at presstime.

The Titans lost their season opener Saturday, Sept. 1 to Harcum College 1-0 before dropping their next match to Bucks County Community College 7-3 Thursday, Sept. 13.

Midfielder Samantha Corrales, who led the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XIX Division I in goals with 17, returned this year as a captain.

"It's been a little tough, cause we started off this semester with nine players, but we've slowly been able to accrue more and more teammates over these last few weeks," Corrales said. "With nine players, the team couldn't even scrimmage between themselves, as a 5-v-5 is the smallest the team could do so and be competitive. On the field, at least 11 players are required to have a full team, so they couldn't even play against other teams."

At press time, Corrales led her team in the goals and points columns with eight and 20 respectively.

"Having nine players definitely made us very negative, cause we didn't think we were going to



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

CCM women's soccer midfielder Samantha Corrales takes part in passing practice Wednesday, Sept. 19.

"So we ended up at halftime being up 8-0, but the game was still not being played very well by us."

*Vincent Catizone
Women's soccer head coach*

have a season, so we had our heads down," she said. "After getting a few more players, we just brought our heads back up."

All this changed on Sept. 15 at home against Manor College. After the team's earlier struggles with mentality and how many were on

the roster, the group came into this game and dominated Manor in a 19-0 stomp, setting their season's goal differential to 14 as goalkeeper Kelisha Chambers has been scored on eight times. The team has since recruited four players.

"We actually started off really slow," said head coach Vincent Catizone. "So we ended up at halftime being up 8-0, but the game still was not being played very well by us, so we had 20 minutes of good soccer to turn that around, and our girls definitely woke up and went on a scoring fury and scored 11 goals."

Every player scored at least one goal, according to Catizone.

"Our confidence has really

changed since the beginning of the season," Corrales said. "In ourselves, in our players, everything's

changed since now we actually believe that we're going to have a season."

Midfielder Caitlyn Komatsu, another second-year captain, has scored two goals and earned one assist.

"Everyone who is here wants to be here, and we all get along," she said. "There's no cliques, and we're always together, and we all get along, on and off the field."

Komatsu also said that her coaches have pushed the players to achieve at their highest potential.

"It's amazing," she said. "I love the coaches, they drive us to do our best every game, and I love my teammates as they put everything they have out on the field. Just being with everyone playing the sport I love is honestly the best feeling in the entire world."

Students can see CCM women's soccer's next home game at 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

CCM women's soccer goalkeeper Kelisha Chambers makes a save during practice Wednesday, Sept. 19.

CORRECTION: THE CCM GOLF TEAM'S MOST RECENT RECENT REGION TITLE WIN WAS IN 2014, NOT 2007. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

Student athletes split on Nike's Kaepernick ad

BY LIANNA DEL CORPO
Contributor

For the 30th anniversary of the "Just Do It" campaign, Nike made the decision to feature the former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick as the new face, and at County College of Morris, student athletes have varying opinions on the matter.

Kaepernick, the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback from 2011 to 2016, began kneeling for the Star Spangled Banner before games in the 2016 preseason and continued during the regular season; he told the NFL Network that he was protesting police brutality against minorities. Soon afterwards, players on the 49ers and other teams followed suit, and over the 2018 offseason, the league announced a ban on play-

ers kneeling during the anthem.

Kaepernick is now suing the National Football League's owners, accusing them of conspiring to keep him out of the league for leading the protests as no team has signed him since the 2016 season.

The ad consisted of an up-close image of Kaepernick with the statement bolded across the middle, "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything." This resulted in an initial loss of 3.2 percent of Nike stock and thousands of loyal customers aggravated. The people took to social media to show their disdain by burning sneakers and cutting the Nike symbols off socks and clothing. All accompanied by a caption with a popular hashtag #NikeBoycott which was tweeted over 30,000 times. Nike



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWITTER

Nike's ad featuring Colin Kaepernick.

responded to the backlash by publishing instructions on "How

to burn our products safely."

While Nike's new ad campaign sponsoring Colin Kaepernick has caused quite the controversy, their shares have increased 27.5 percent, so far this year. Their stocks actually closed at \$83.47 Thursday, Sept. 13, an all-time high for Nike. Even though their stocks have rebounded, it looks like Nike will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in cancelled contracts and deals.

"I will not be burning my Nike things, but I will not continue to buy Nike clothing because of the support of Colin Kaepernick," said women's soccer defender Heidi Krueger.

Softball outfielder Katlyn Lloyd said that she will not boycott the brand even though she doesn't agree with Kaepernick.

"I will continue to buy Nike products, but I do not support Colin Kaepernick," Lloyd said.

Baseball pitcher Sean Roberts said that Kaepernick's protests were disrespectful.

"I understand what he's doing and the way he's doing it, but it's just completely disrespectful to our country and our military," Roberts said. "And especially because 9/11 just passed, it was just completely disrespectful. I get why people are upset with him, but I don't think it gives any reason to stop wearing Nike or burning your stuff, and the reactions from it I just think are pointless. I mean, if you like Nike, wear Nike, whether who they use for their ad doesn't matter to you."

Sophie Connell and Alexa Wyszowski contributed to this story.