In Princeton, Christie’s bid falls flat

Christie's poll numbers have recently dropped in his home state, in part due to the increase in time he has spent on the campaign trail in New Hampshire and Republican nomination. However, one of the major concerns is the proposed moving a train terminal, the old Dinky station at Princeton Junction to Princeton University. The public’s response to the proposal has been mixed since 2013. The project is aimed to improve access to test prep programs, college visits, or other vital aspects of the application process because your family is financially disadvantaged. This was the reality for Janina Maloney, a student at Trenton Central High School West. She is a great student, but like many students from low-income households in schools with limited resources, Janina also faces the challenge of not being able to take advantage of educational opportunities and resources. However, the founding of the Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP) has helped to turn around the lives of Janina and other students like her. PUPP was founded in 2001 by Princeton psychology professor Miguel Ciccarelli when he noticed a pattern of underrepresentation of low-income students in prestigious universities. The lack of low-income students enrolling in college results in a lack of degrees for low-income high school students. The public’s response to the proposal has been mixed since 2013. The project is aimed to improve access to test prep programs, college visits, or other vital aspects of the application process because your family is financially disadvantaged.
By Shiva Vaidh Sheer-Perry

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has been down in the polls. In a recent poll, Republican voters responded to a survey conducted by Quinnipiac University, showing he only had the support of 26% of registered voters, trailed by Donald Trump (26%), Jeb Bush (12%), Marco Rubio (10%), and Ted Cruz (9%).

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By Diego Rodriguez

JENNY GREENE

In 1995, Coined in 1995, "stereotyping" was a new term that described how individuals are put into groups based on their gender, race, or other characteristics. Today, we still see examples of this in the workplace, education system, and even in science. However, in the field of astrophysics, the stereotype has changed. Now, women are being recognized and encouraged to pursue careers in this field.

Jenny Greene, a Princeton University professor, is one of only two tenured female professors in the department. She researches supermassive black holes and the galaxy they live in. Her work has been published in numerous prestigious journals and she has received several awards for her research.

However, Greene is not immune to the gender stereotype. She has faced challenges in her career, including being the only woman in the room. She says that while she has experienced discomfort, she has never let it stop her from pursuing her goals.

"I believe that gender is not a barrier to success, but it is a barrier to recognition," Greene said. "When I was a student, I was aware of the gender stereotype in my field, but I never let it affect my work. I focused on my research and my career, and I worked hard to achieve my goals."
By ShiWanda Sheard-Perry

NEW YORK — Donald Trump is a checking subject. In interviews with the Princeton Summer Journalism Project, many described him with every- thing from sounds of disgust and despair to smiles and cheer. Even though there were all different positions and backgrounds, they all had one thing in common: Trump is not a 2016 candidate in the eyes of the standard American people.

There’s a narcissistic, sociopath,” said Jessica, an elderly woman from California. She attended the police departments.


Trump is leading several polls. He’s so caught up in himself that he’s not likely to be able to win the presidency,” she said.

When it comes to the 2016 presidential election, people should be cautious about Donald Trump’s chances for success,” she said. "The people who care about our country are not likely to support him.

In local politics, Lempert has been active on the school board, helping to keep people on the budget. She cares deeply about the city’s budget and the largest non-taxpayer in Princeton. She faces many issues in the town, such as the lack of affordable housing, the lack of diversity in the population, and the lack of opportunities for children in the city. She also cares about the Princeton University’s budget, which has limited opportunities and a high amount of debt.

People are concerned about the town’s future, and they face many challenges. The town has limited opportunities for children, and the lack of diversity in the population makes it difficult for them to succeed. Lempert believes that Princeton should work to ensure that all children have access to quality education and that the town is a safe and inclusive place for everyone.

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Mayor Lempert has drawn a lot of criticism for her handling of the school board, and she has been accused of being out of touch with the community. However, she has also received support from residents and organizations who believe that she is working towards a better, more inclusive future for Princeton. Lempert grew up in the city, and she is committed to working hard to make it a better place for all residents.

The small town of Princeton, with its own identity, is continuing its work toward becoming a safe community. Mayor Lempert, with her parents, is one of the residents that care deeply about the town and its future. She has worked tirelessly to make the city a better place for all residents, and she continues to do so.

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Brooklyn, N.Y.

‘Eurydice’ confounds, entices audiences

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By Jason Lee

Oakland Gardens, N.Y.

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Rihanna challenges white feminism in controversial new video

By Mishah Awan
queer, n.y.

I am not an avid viewer of celebrity vid- eos, so I can’t confirm if Rihanna’s video bothered me but mostly because I know if I were to watch it, then it would make me more self-conscious about my own body, as if my brain cells were slowly dying because I am too conscious of what my body looks like. Rihanna is different. She re-defined her recently released video, “Bitch Better Have My Money.” While some might argue that this admission of self-acceptance with Rihanna’s video, I was not shocked by what I saw I was amazed. Combining the visual and aural together as inspiration from a real-life 2012 crime the raped female when her ac- countant allegedly cheated her out of mil- lions of dollars. On-screen, the images of a white woman being held hostage and hung up while clapping shows what women, mostly because they claimed the video was “misogynistic” and “rape porn.” One must also deeper.

What I immediately see in Rihanna’s video is that black women’s poverty for so long is hidden. Rihanna is not concerned with the state of the white woman, who often white feminism. It is not necessary the violence, but rather the exploitation of bodies, which is more disturbing than the fact that women’s video is a top hit and the video is the most complex clip that she has ever released. Or can he?

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 Rename schools named after racist leaders

Doris Rodriguez

We are in the midst of a fight for America’s soul. Unfortunately, some of the bravest heroes and heroines of Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner, and the countless other unarmed black people who have been killed are no more. Our current president, Donald Trump, has made it abundantly clear that his administration, and his predecessors, are worse than just bad. They are dangerous; they are enemies of the United States of America.

In the case of America’s schools, it’s just as bad. Not only are we left to do work that celebrates racists like Andrew Jackson, a slave owner, but we’re expected to generate funds, and do it all while maintaining a facade of diversity and inclusion.

Schools like Duke and Washington are not known to be inclusive or welcoming. Duke University was named after a slave owner. Recently, the Duke lacrosse team made news for racist behavior.

The same goes for the University of Washington, which is named after a president who actually used to be a slave owner. The former president of the university, Regis H. Satow, has been accused of making false claims about the school and its history.

In the case of Duke, the school is named after a slave owner who was convicted of murder. The school has also been criticized for its history of racism.

The University of Washington is named after a president who was also a slave owner. The school has also faced criticism for its history of racism.

In both cases, these schools are named after people who were involved in slavery and other forms of racism.

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**EDITORIALS & OPINIONS**

**With one candidate, Dems doomed**
Adrian Meneses

P**erhaps the worst news that any political party can receive is to have just one viable candidate. Take the Democratic Party of 2015, for example. With Hillary Clinton the only plausible contender for the nomination, Democrats have yet to prepare for their downscaled scenario: What if something happens to Clinton? Who would replace her in the race?

Clinton’s fellow Democratic candidates staunchly lack her political expertise and experience. From the current field, Bernie Sanders — and a few others — are national polls with 20 percent — would be Clinton’s most adequate replacement. But he is fundamentally unelectable because of his extreme left-wing positions, and the stigma of being a socialist.

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T**houghout history, numbers have mystified and haunted humanity. Notions of numbers have revered the number seven as a lucky number, and the number 666, associated with Satanism, is known as the “mark of the beast.”

Today, however, humans strive to understand numbers: 2015, 2016, and 2017. Whether students are striving for perfect scores on the SAT or ACT, the belief in standardized tests has become a societal obsession with results that have global implications.

In the Americas, schools and universities are increasingly expecting students to achieve high test scores. As a result, students are taking SAT and ACT prep courses on weekends in an attempt to maximize their success in the future. With the type of test-taking strategies that test-prep companies instill in students, it’s hard to fault them for questioning their abilities. They instill in students the idea that test scores are the only way to determine their intellectual abilities and success on the global market while they are spending months on end preparing for exams. While American students are spending hours a day studying away in their rooms, students in countries such as Finland are using this time to actually pursue their interests.

It’s not just about intellectual development. There are financial implications to take into account, too. While some students can afford paying thousands of dollars to get a tutor or to boost their SAT and ACT scores, students coming from lower-income backgrounds are unable to afford such classes.

In America, the most well suited for national standards, considering the diversity of students. Some might argue that standardized tests are the only way to fairly evaluate the ability of students in a nation as diverse as America. In a nation with nearly 20,000 municipalities, school districts vary greatly in the finding and evaluating. For these reasons, colleges admissions offices also test scores that are high. But on the other hand, a test score equals a lack of self-esteem. With one another for donors, Clinton has Democrat’s best shot to maintain party’s prospects would look a lot better. No potential replacement for Clinton as the Democrats’ best shot to maintain party’s prospects would look a lot better.

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Trump's immigration stance based on racist ideology

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I t is clear that the comments Trump made during the first Republican debate last June indicate that he is a racist. His comments about Mexican immigrants were absolutely rac- ist. What seems unclear is Trump’s lack of understanding on why those comments were offensive — not only to Mexicans and Mexican-Americans, but also to all rac¬ ists.

Trump announced his candidacy on June 16. That same day, he made his racist remark, characterizing Mexican immigrants as “drug dealers, rapists, and criminals.” He did not provide any evidence that could back up what he said. It is not a coincidence that the Mexican community was appalled during this first Republican debate, which took place on Aug. 6. Fox News moderator Chris Wallace asked the candidates about their stance on immigration.

“If we want real immigration reform, we wouldn’t be talking about illeg¬ al immigration,” Trump lied.

Trump is not the first to talk about immigration that definitely will not be the best. He is an arrogant and overconfident businessman who does not realize the amount of power that his words can have on the general pub¬ lic. A recent ABC News/Washington Post poll found that Trump leads all GOP candidates by 24 percent.

At a certain point in the debate, Trump was asked to provide concrete evidence to demonstrate why he believes the Mexican government is sending “criminals” to the U.S. However, Trump was not able to support his claims with valid evidence because his state¬ ment are based on a racist ideology.

Initially, Trump circled around the question, Wallace interrupted him and asked Trump his opinion and allowed Trump 30 seconds to prove his point.

“Border Patrol, I was at the bor¬ der last week,” Trump said, “people that I deal with, that I talk to, they say this is a witch hunt. Because our leaders are stupid. Our politi¬ cians are so stupid. I mean, it is so unfair to be REPLACED. Again, he failed to answer Wallace’s question and simply listed Border Patrol, leaders, and politicians for the entry of undocumented immigrants into the U.S. Though he is quick to place the blame on the government, his only tion ignores the underlying issue.

To be sure, there is a possibility that Trump might genuinely believe what he says. But his ideas, such as spending $10 billion to build a wall along a border that he plans to pay for, are ridiculous and can come up with a viable solution. From the perspective of a student who comes from a Mexican immigrant fam¬ ily, I believe that Trump does not have any of the qualities that a politician should have. If the comments that Trump originally made about Mexicans are true, then we must hold him to account for his words and his deeds.

Unlike Jeb Bush, who claims to understand immigration issues, Trump is not the only one to separate himself from his own party by addressing illegal immigration and ultimately not provide a practical solution.

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The case for cheerleading as a sport

Marianiza Datta

For many years, the media has been quick to label cheerleaders as nothing more than pretty faces that dance around at games, but there is a much deeper story behind their roles as athletes. One recent interview I asked Jerry Price, the director of athletics and student-athlete communications at the University of Memphis, whether he considered cheerleading a sport. He said yes. His response is not surprising to me, as I have never been taught to believe that cheerleading is not a sport.

Cheerleading is a demanding sport that requires athleticism, teamwork, and precision. It involves physical routines, stunts, and dance choreography, all performed under pressure and in front of live crowds. The athletes are expected to perform under intense pressure, often in front of large audiences, and need to maintain a high level of physical fitness and endurance. They are also subject to rigorous conditioning and training regimens, which can be demanding and exhausting.

Cheerleaders are athletes who are required to perform a variety of tasks, including acrobatics, dance, and dance routines. They are expected to have a natural sense of rhythm and are required to have a strong understanding of their body's movements. They are also required to have a strong knowledge of the rules of the game and the strategies of the opposing team. They are expected to be able to react quickly and make split-second decisions on the field.

In conclusion, cheerleading is a sport that should be recognized as such. It requires the same level of dedication, training, and physical exertion as any other sport. It is a sport that should be taken seriously, and its athletes should be treated with the same respect as any other athlete.

Violent protests demand understanding of context

Mishah Awan

In the wake of recent violent protests across the United States, it is crucial to understand the context in which these events occurred. The protests were not spontaneous outbursts of anger, but rather a response to systemic issues.

The die-in protests that took place in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 26, 2020, in response to the death of George Floyd, were a way for people to demand justice for the black communities that have been oppressed by systemic racism. The protesters sat in silence for 8 minutes and 46 seconds, the amount of time that Floyd was pinned to the ground by a police officer.

The protests were not just about George Floyd's death, but about the broader issue of police brutality and the systemic violence that black people face in the United States. The protests were a way for people to demand change and to demand that the government take responsibility for their actions.

In conclusion, violent protests are not a sign of disorder, but rather a way for people to demand justice and to demand that the government take responsibility for their actions. It is important to understand the context in which these events occurred, and to understand that these protests are a response to systemic issues.

Cubans in Miami torn on eased U.S. relations

Jeannie Regidor

Cuban relations with the United States have been rocky for decades, but recent developments have brought new possibilities for reconciliation. 

The U.S. government has eased restrictions on travel to Cuba, allowing American citizens to visit the island for tourism. This move has been seen by some as a step towards improving relations between the two countries, but others see it as a way for the U.S. to further pressure the Cuban government.

In Miami, the largest Cuban community outside of Cuba, there is a sense of ambivalence about the new policy. Some Cubans in Miami see it as a sign of progress, while others see it as a way for the U.S. to gain leverage in its negotiations with Cuba.

In conclusion, the easing of restrictions on travel to Cuba is a step towards improving relations between the U.S. and Cuba, but it is also a way for the U.S. to further pressure the Cuban government. It is important to understand the context in which these events occurred, and to understand that these protests are a response to systemic issues.
Durkee disagrees. "If you go down and look at the train station and the Wawa, most people have no idea what song of sawing walls yet, even though those walls are now new. He said, "They really like the way the train station looks.”

David B. Trachtenberg, a professor of public policy at the University of Pittsburgh, said that the train station’s new look is a victory for the Wawa.

"More space dedicated to the train station is a great thing for commuters because it’s now when you walk to the train station, you’re literally in the middle of town," Trachtenberg said. "The new Wawa is going to make the Wawa more appealing and attractive to people who might not have used the train station before."
Price speaks for Princeton

By Trista Merrival

Jersey Price, ’15, is in many ways a typical college student. But he is also an underclassman on Princeton’s men’s hockey team, admitting that the athletic teams are one of the main reasons he chose to attend Princeton. 

He was the success of last year’s Princeton women’s basketball team that impressed Price. 

The Tiger athletics, Price is also willing to be the public relations man. Recruiters look for an academic index that they need to be in range with a record of 31-1, ending with a score of 0-0. It all proved enough to keep Princeton would be a great place for me to attend college. 

As a college prep program, however, PPP post only contributes to student success, but also to the recruitment of new students. It also fosters a sense of community among students and faculty. 

The number of hours spent on football is a significant factor. PPP stands in the heat, rain, and wind to stand for kids to avoid stigma. PPP has the experience and talent, which makes them stand out and be noticed. PPP gives earnings of $6,309,110. During these two years, he went through a traumatic cheating scandal, divorces, and a career bottleneck, in the face of losses and drops in rank. Even though these two courses, challenged him emotionally and personally, he did not let it change the trajectory of his career and fame. In 2012, he earned $8.6 million dollars from tournaments and sponsors, but hardly because his loyal fans still come to see him even though he is not performing as well as he was in 2011. Pino still come to see games to support him. 

In some ways my argument is a conservative one. Price is also willing to be the public relations man. Then Princeton would be a great place for me to attend college. 

High court decision furthers debate

Marc Leo

The U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in its typical public relations man.

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Women athletes still discriminated against despite recent successes

BY SHARON BAYANTEMUR

Women in sports have made great strides in recent years, with more women entering coaching positions and breaking into previously male-dominated roles. However, despite these advancements, women athletes still face discrimination and lack of support from the sports world.

Women’s sports have come a long way since the early days of women’s athletics. Women have proven that they are just as good, if not better, than their male counterparts in various sports. This is evident in the achievements of female athletes, such as Serena Williams and Brittney Griner, who have captivated the world by defeating men in their respective fields.

But despite these achievements, women athletes still face discrimination and lack of support from the sports world. Women are often paid less than their male counterparts, and even when they do well, they are not given as much recognition. Female athletes are still marketed in ways that are not as empowering, and they are often subjected to gender-based expectations.

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