Dear Westminster

Galiana Clark
Post-Apocalyptic

On Monday, Nov. 13 in Berlin Lounge, ALLIES, Black Student Union and SAGE, a Student Awareness Club sponsored a co-curricular event where students, alumni and even faculty read letters of their own and anonymous letters to the college. There were ten speakers who spoke of their letters. The participants included Hayley Yester, Yiammela Katalas, Andrew Piatt, Anna Broock and Tom Fields.

Each letter touched on pressing issues that are prevalent here at the college. Jaevon Hardy, Anna Broock and Tom Fields all spoke about diversity. Jaevon Hardy began the talk by addressing the lack of diversity on the campus. He said, “I’ve been more diverse our school becomes, the easier the experience is for future students...we need to take initiative to ensure that we all feel unified and we are a family.” Anna Broock read an anonymous letter written in 2016, saying, “I still think about the people of this school.” The college takes steps to ensure that we are not only aware of these issues but also take steps to ensure that diversity and inclusiveness are at the forefront of our minds. They continue to educate the campus of the racism and prejudice that we endure every day... if this comes as a surprise to you, then you need to know that this is the reality of the situation. This is Westminster’s ‘perfect bubble’ that we all know you to be. Personally, I haven’t experienced any direct discrimination. I have been a female microaggressions. I have felt unassisted, and like I was under a microscope. And I feel like that everyone here was not always considerate of my feelings, my experiences or my experiences—as in the real world—both directly and indirectly to my race... I cannot stress how important it is to learn about different cultures and literally have conversations about our differences. I feel like that would help minorities feel more included, and give the campus more opportunities to get to know us... hopefully by me being here, I could help other minorities students see that they can be successful too.”

Hayley Yester, Andrew Piatt, Yiammela Katalas and Emily Donovan read about LGBT issues. Nicole read an anonymous letter about LGBT rights and shared a story about their time at Westminster. Students participating in them, saying “you do not have to be LGBT to be in ALLIES...you do not have to be black to be in BSU...you do not have to be disabled to be in DCC...” Emily Donovan wrote “as much as I love this campus and how friendly and kind everyone is in general, I wish that some people cared more about their fellow humans.”

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One of the letters read was the organizations’ letter to the college for taking her on, as her ‘skin disorder comes with a lot of living adaptations that are hard to meet in a communal living setting’, she then urged Westminster to reflect more on the liberal arts, saying, “if we are going to pride ourselves on our liberal education, we should embrace every bit of what that really means.” Emily Gellaty’s letter, mentioned the struggles she faces on this campus due to her disability and thanked President Richardson, her professors and her fellow Titans. Emily said, “my favorite thing about Westminster is that I feel like my voice can be heard.”

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I know that the idea behind this saying is to encourage people to be themselves and care what others think. The main point is that if you care about the choices you make, and judge yourself for them, they'll matter to you and you should have no problem cutting them out of your life. On the flip side, if you don't care at all, then they clearly don't care for you, or you are being naive to the fact that the best friend you could ask for, and you should always keep your friends around. But I am here to say that we don't. Let's tell you why.

I have never been a “bust around the world” kind of person. If you ask for my opinion, I am going to give it to you. If I disagree with a choice you made, and you ask for help, I will tell you that I disagree. I give you my reasons for doing so. You can then try to argue, or ask to be delivered with the truth. Likewise, I would like to believe I can try my best! The main thing here is, we deter the best friend you could ask for, and we make them change their ways. But I don't think we actually care, just not what they do.

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A Response to a Letter to the Editor

Mr. Murawski,

I appreciate your thoughtful letter. I generally agree with anyone on this campus who is willing to engage in respectful discussion.

If you think you might be suffering from Seasonal Depression Disorder (SAD), you may notice that your sleep patterns can be disrupted, and you might feel hopeless or sad much of the time. People who suffer from SAD (an almost patronizing acronym) may be less motivated to socialize, and they may suffer from weight changes, mood changes, concentration issues, feelings of hopelessness or guilt, or a desire to be alone. Falling asleep and waking up later in the day may also be an issue.

According to Mental Health America, nearly 5 percent of the United States’ population suffers from SAD. It is a legitimate disorder, but you should be cautious if you believe you have it. I will humor your question by giving you my answer. With that said, I will answer your question. What about the "why"?

In response to my question, “What about the "why"?”

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Friday December 1st:

All day: Swimming and Diving at The College of Westminster at Away
8:00 am - 5:00 pm: Poster Art Gallery: Hot n Ready: A Print Portfolio
Exchanges at - Poster Art Gallery
9:30 am - 1:30 pm: Open Door Reflection (Chapel) - at Wallace Memorial Chapel
11:45 am - 1:30 pm: Let's Do Lunch - at MCC: Lakeworth Room
1:45 am - 4:30 pm: Let's Do Lunch - at McKelvey Campus Center - Lakeworth Room
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm: Theatre Westminster: EURYDICE - at Beeghly Theater

Saturday December Second:

All day: Swimming and Diving at The College of Westminster at Away
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm: CGI Trip to Pittsburgh (PGP Place)
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm: Women's Basketball vs. Westminster College and Greensburg at - Jefferson
5:00 pm - 5:30 pm: Men's Basketball vs Washington and Greensburg at - Jefferson
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm: Roman Catholic Mass at - Walling Memorial Chapel
7:30 pm - 10:00 pm: Honors Band Concert - at Will W. Orr Auditorium
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7:00 pm - 8:00 pm: Open Door Worship (Vaportron) - at Westminster Memorial Chapel

Sunday December 3rd:

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Image by: Julie Yadon

Imagine being able to choose housing that offers all the benefits of on-campus living, plus the ability to live with those of your friends with separate bedrooms and fully operational kitchens. The Village offers an updated take on on-campus living for Westminster students, all of its charming and more communities that offer you the opportunity to live with your friends. Westminster Voices. In addition, some years, the orchestra will serve as liturgists. “Christmas Vespers is always a wonderful time of year,” said Sarah Smith, one of the year’s liturgy speakers. “So many community members come to visit and celebrate the birth of Christ. [Community members] come togethersome as big family for the service. I am excited to be part of the service as a liturgist. I have always wanted something extra special in the service, knowing that one of those would be us.”

The New Westminster community also gets involved. Orr Auditorium – which seats around 1,200 people – will be filled with local community, community members from Oxford and Erie, friends and family members of Westminster students. “You would wonder if Christmas Vespers is a tenant of WC culture. Mohr said, “The service itself is a reminder of the Christmas Vespers is a tradition of the Westminster College Community. The celebration has been present at Westminster since 1846. Westminster Vespers is the traditional Christmas Service of Nine Lessons and Carols service, an annual celebration with profound lyrics and sincere conviction. The service complements the Biblical Christmas story, beginning with Genesis: through the lives of Jesus’ family and ending with the story of the Magi and theiltur. Members of WC’s Chapel Staff constitute an important section of that. “The liturgy speakers are seniors usually. It’s fun to present the Christmas Vespers service to the students gathered in the TUB for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Cookies and cocoa steams up windowpanes and glasses as we lift our travel mugs to our buns. The service is free for all students and guest to enjoy! We are all extra special in the service, knowing that one of those would be us.”

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An Unexpected Visitor of Kraynak's Christmasland

Alyssa Hampton

On Saturday, Nov. 12, 2017, a vehicle crashed into the front of a Kraynak's Lawn and Garden Center, a familiar store to the residents of the Shenango Valley and Mercer County. At the time of the accident, the shop was hosting an annual Christmas display that has become a favorite family tradition in the region. This event that has become a favorite family tradition in the region. This event that has become a favorite family tradition in the region.

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Within the past academic year, the number of international students that attend post-secondary institutions in the United States of America has significantly declined, especially to Midwestern colleges and universities. According to a New York Times article, the drop is in contrast to many international students due to multiple factors including President Donald J. Trump’s travel ban and the comparison of colleges and universities in other countries. In a survey completed by the Institute of International Education, findings reported that 2,250 campuses noticed a decline in the number of international students attending their institutions.

In the fall semester of 2017, the incoming four-year class of many colleges and universities in the United States experienced an average fall of seven percent in students from foreign countries. Rajvik Bhandari, who is head of research for the Institute of International Education, commented “It’s a mix of factors. Concerns around the travel ban had a lot to do with concerns around personal safety based on a few incidents involving international students, and a generalised concern about whether they’re safe.” He said that something that smaller universities were anxious about, because of their financial resources, is due to experience a decline in the number of international students, and a generalized concern about whether they’re safe.” This is something that smaller universities are highly affected by this issue. For example, the University of Central Missouri had 2,638 international students last year, and this year has only 944. Mike Godard, vice president for enrollment management at the university, told the New York Times that Trump’s travel ban was definite one of the reasons for the decline in international students. He remarked, “Although India wasn’t listed as one of the countries, certainly, certain people and all those things are important,” he said. “It would be naive to say that there isn’t a correlation.”

A 2016 New York Times article quoted Palak Gera, a 21-year-old from New Delhi applying to graduate pharmaceutical programs in the states. Gera said, “It’s the main topic of conversation among my friends. They don’t want to apply to the U.S. under Trump.” Anum Kumar, who was looking at universities in California, said, “In the campaign, he’s discriminating against Muslims and other brown and black people.”

Many foreign students are starting to think more like Kumar. According to Vinevo.com, up to 4 million students are planning to study outside of their native countries and 30,000 Americans studied abroad in 2015. China, for example, has seen a dramatic growth in international students attending their universities. In 2003, 2000 students from Africa attended Chinese college in China. However, by 2015, the number of students in China who were from Africa increased to about 50,000. International students are looking to study abroad in other countries rather than the United States, but Trump’s administration is not the only reason why. Other countries have been improving their education programs over the years in order to compete with the United States. From 2010-2016, the US’s market share of international students decreased from 25% to 20%, according to John Audrey Douglas and Richard Eade’s report in Education Week. The College Board’s three-year report, International Students: American Perspectives. This competition intensified when other countries started to experience a high profitability of international students. In the United Kingdom, international students make up 8% of all higher education systems. In Australia international students generate about 15% for all national universities. Countries such as Japan, New Zealand, Australia, and most of Europe are experiencing low production rates. In an attempt to remain commercially competitive, these countries and others are enhancing their education programs to critical thinking skills. The Resident are to study these, thus, developing their workforce. Due to these reasons, the United States of America has been losing their higher education. The United States are still a prominent country, but they must be aware of the competition and must be prepared to face the future as we used to experience a decline in the number of international students coming to the states for their higher education.
The iPhone or the A[?]Phone?

Millena DeMoura

In the beginning of November, some iPhone users started to experience a weird glitch after completing their 11.1 update. Users started to notice that every time they typed the letter “I”, the bug in the new update rendered the software to automatically set the letter to the letter “A” with a symbol containing a question mark. Users often realized that this issue was a result of Apple’s new update after attaching it to social media. Tweets about the subject went viral, and Apple’s support appears on Twitter received thousands of messages from users who wanted to fix the issue.

Apple confirmed that this bug was indeed a problem on their part, and while they worked on an issue, they told users to “learn” how to fix the issue through their website. In order to temporarily fix the issue, iPhone users had to go to the Settings menu, press on the General option, Keyboard, and then Key Replacement, which allows users to type the letter “I” in the iPhone options and add “?” as a replacement. This, of course, bothered users. Janna Beams, a personal technology columnist for The Wall Street Journal, mentioned about Apple’s temporary and received a lot of attention. “I definitely should not have to learn anything to solve this bug,” she said.

Although many were confused about the issue, Jeremy Burge, the Editor in Chief of Emojipedia, explained the situation. “What’s really going on is that the letter ‘I’ is being appended with an invisible variation selector known as ‘Variation selector’ in what auto-correct keys to replace the lowercase ‘i’.” This VS-16 character is intended to be used to make the previous character have emotive appearance. When used in conjunction with the letter “I” it displays as some apps as a “A[?]”. He said, “The correct behavior should be to ignore the invisible variation selector if the previous character doesn’t have an exact version.”

This isn’t the first time that Apple had some issues after their new software update. In May of 2015, if someone tried to use a specific phrase in Arabic to another person, the lowercase “i” was replaced by the letter “I”, and then before turning on again, Apple tried to work around this issue by telling users not to open this app and instead, listen to their messages by telling Apple to read their texts to them. Users would then tell Apple to send a message by allowing the app to replay to their texts. Then, when users were able to access the Messages app, they would have to delete the message that contained the script.

Four months later, Apple users were unable to unlock their phones after updating to iOS 9. Once the download was completed, and users were asked to “Walk to Upgrade”, their devices would crash. In November of 2016, users experienced another issue, when iPhone 8 began to randomly shut off. These affected users would have to contact their local Apple store in order to get their battery replaced. When the iPhone 8 Plus was released last year, there was a bug that caused an issue with the phone’s signal, and a glitch with the iPhone 6S. When users would plug in their headphones, their songs would start to play and pause randomly. Apple tried to solve this issue by telling users to turn off and on their devices, holding some users to question the company’s response strategies to glitches. However, this doesn’t affect how many people decide to switch from using Apple devices to other smartphone companies. According to a research completed in May 2017 by Strategy Analytics, Apple sold 23.3 million iPhone 7 devices last quarter.

On November 3rd, Apple released their newest iPhones, the iPhone X, which is currently on the market for 999. This new phone no longer contains a home button for fingerprinters, but instead allows users to unlock their phones through Face ID. This new feature is inspired by their new “TrueDepth” cameras, which does a complete analysis of the users face and allows the phone to unlock, and even allows users to complete purchases through Apple Pay. Apple claims that it has the most advanced, wireless charging, and is water resistant. They continue to release groundbreaking technology, and hopefully their glitch fixes will come to an end.
Judo has been around for a very long time. 135 years ago, in 1882, the first Judo school was formed in Tokyo, Japan. Ever since the school was established, Judo has become one of the most popular combat sports in the entire world, so popular that they have created a Judo World Championship competition.

The Judo World Championships have taken on a large role in combat sports across the world. This year, the Judo World Championships took place in Budapest, Hungary with competitors from over 100 countries participating.

This year, Japan dominated the competition, winning the gold in seven of the fourteen weight categories. This is not uncommon for the Judo World Championships; Japan has topped every country in total medals at 19 of the last 20 Judo World Championships. This year, it was not until day three that any of the other countries won a competition.

Given Japan’s dominance in the last 20 Judo World Championships, the United States was somewhat expected to be hosting the 2023 Olympics in Tokyo. International Olympic Committee president Thomas Bach said this about the Olympic games being held in Tokyo: “We are really looking forward to the Olympic Games in Tokyo and especially for Judo; Japan is the motherland of Judo, so in Tokyo, the sport will play an even greater role within the Olympic family.”

Even though Japan seems to be steamrolling through the competition, there is one man that Japan - and nobody else for that matter - has been able to best: his name is Teddy Riner. Riner, a 28-year-old Frenchman, has been unstoppable in the last seven years of his Judo career. After beating Branislav over 51 times in the +100kg final, Riner now has nine world titles under his name, which makes him the most Judo World Championship gold medalist in history. Though this is truly impressive, the most incredible fact for Riner is that he has won 294 weight classes in the last seven years. It is truly remarkable for any person to be dominant in any sport. In an interview with CNN Sports, Riner said, “It is big day for me; my family and my federation. This gold medal is French. This gold medal is mine.”

To win on the international competition and how great he is, it would be able to perform as well as the young, quicker athletes competing in the Judo World Championships. Riner said, “These younger, quicker athletes competing in the Judo World Championships. Doyle gave some insight into why Judo may be easier for smaller countries to take home medals at the Olympic Games, and now there are a lot of new opponents. The younger guys have very beautiful Judo, very quick Judo, so I am very happy! The Olympic Games are very far away. After maybe five or ten days rest, I will come back, train and go for it again.

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There seems to be many future and current Judo stars, and we can only expect participants in the sport to get better. Will a smaller country be able to dethrone Japan? Will Japan have now, young talent to compete? Will Teddy Riner stay undefeated while he aims for his tenth consecutive World Championship gold? Only time will tell.

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With the Bills getting blown out during the fourth quarter of Sunday’s game against the Saints, there wasn’t much to cheer about for the few remaining fans at New Era Field. The Saints’ defensive strength, which had been persistent throughout all four quarters, unabated the Bills’ run game. Statistics show that five Bills players carried a total of 15 times for only a result of 69 yards. The Buffalo Bills found the answer to their anemic rushing attack on Sunday, but he lacked a uniform (or any other clothing, for that matter).

Buffalo’s solution came when one man decided to get naked and bravely run across the field in temperatures typical of the region—ones that were hovering in the low 40s. Toward the end of the Bills’ blowout loss to the Saints, a buck-naked fan began streaking down-field.

Streaking for More Yards Than The Pros

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The fan outran security all the way to the end zone, and his run was followed by a short performance there. He first began a touchdown dance, and then he briefly tried to out-juke security before finally being taken down by several of the stadium’s security guards. The nude man’s 75-yard run was arguably the biggest highlight of the day for Bills fans, who had watched their team lose by a significant amount on their home turf. He was eventually stopped by security after he dived on a cutback move in an attempt to run across the field yet again. Although security did cut short the man’s moments of fame, the whole stadium had already erupted with clapping and roaring cheers in support of this brave soul’s daring act.

The one upside for Lambert is that he’s probably not going to have any problems finding a future date, if he’s in the market. Apparently, streaking is better than Tinder when it comes to finding some ladies who might be interested in you. After Lambert took the field, ladies all over Twitter were impressed. Twitter blew up with hundreds of tweets mentioning him, how attractive they found him, and how they desired to meet him in person. The final fame that Lambert was able to receive was that of countless people tweeting that he rushed for more yards than the entirety of the Buffalo Bills team.

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WEEKLY VIBES

COURTESY OF MERLE WOODRING
FIND YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE BELOW
(DON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN IT’S TRUE. WE'RE THAT GOOD)

Virgo
It is hibernation season, and this is hitting you full force. You have to prepare and take care of all of those responsibilities before you can turn into a couch potato and go on a month long Netflix binge though. Life can be difficult, but you will pull through!

Scorpio
Some people do not know where to draw the line, and this upsets you. This could happen this week. Try to stay positive, and remember sometimes if you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all.

Sagittarius
You have been feeling overwhelmed lately. Take the weekend to detox and regroup for the coming weeks. You have been distracted, but keep the finishline in sight. Remember that life isn’t a sprint. It is a marathon.

Libra
You enjoy the limelight, but recently you have been feeling less social. Take the downswing in social life to build on yourself, and you’ll be on the up and up soon enough.

Leo
You have been finding that everyday has been bleeding into the next. Well don’t dilly-dally any longer! Embrace any opportunities you think could offer some good change to your life.

Cancer
Routine is great, but don’t let yourself get bogged down. Every once in a while try something new! Anything you do. Life seems to be going great right now, but that doesn’t mean it is as good as it gets.

Gemini
Timing is everything for you. You like things to be perfect, and there is nothing wrong with wanting things to be done right. Remember no one is absolutely perfect. So don’t miss a chance by forever waiting for it to be perfect.

Taurus
Things have been super hectic recently! Don’t worry though, things will change for the better soon. Keep on keeping on, and don’t forget to be your best self. The coming weeks will be hard but worth it.

Capricorn
You like to list things off, especially goals, but keep in mind the list can only be so big. Don’t spread yourself too thin or you might have a rough time in the coming weeks.

Aries
You have been going at 110% and come the weekend you deserve to treat yourself a little. Let down your serious face just for a little bit and chill. You’ll find out what you’ve been missing out on with the people that matter most.

Aquarius
The coming weeks will put you to the test. Remember it takes a hot fire to forge something beautiful. Stay true to yourself and what you believe in.

Pisces
You are going to make some new contacts in the coming weeks that will help you in the future. You never know exactly what others are going through, so remember to think of perspective in the coming weeks.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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