Stevenson University opened a new campus, Owings Mills North, this semester in an area adjacent to the Owings Mills campus, on Gundry Lane, off of Crondall Lane.

It is the former site of Shire Pharmaceuticals, a biopharmaceutical company that manufactured drugs to treat attention-deficit and hyperactivity disorders and gastrointestinal diseases.

When the pharmaceutical plant went up for sale in 2009, the university was interested in the purchase due to Stevenson's need for more space brought on by the university's rapid growth and the addition of new majors. The 28-acre property will allow the university to expand.

In November, 2011, Stevenson University announced that the university had purchased the Shire Pharmaceuticals property for $10.5 million.

The opening of Owings Mills North this fall relocated about half of the School of Design to the smaller of two buildings on the property, said Keith Kutch, dean of the School of Design. The building, which is about 15,000 square feet, will house the film/video major and about half of the visual communication design degree.

The strip of land that is located between the adjacent campuses of Owings Mills and Owings Mills North is part of the Rosewood property, now owned by the state, separating the campuses. Talks between Stevenson University and the state have been conducted for a number of years regarding the university’s possible acquisition of the land parcel, but for now there is no definite answer, said Kutch.

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Ravens fans get chance to watch star players on field

by Kevin McDonough
Villager staff writer

Throngs of Baltimore Ravens fans, both young and old packed Stevenson University’s Mustang Stadium for a special closed practice held by the team on August 18. It was the final off-site team practice before the pre-season began.

University officials received a phone call from team representatives about two months before the event to get things set in motion. The Ravens staff did most of the marketing and PR for the event. Stevenson handled the field set-up and on-site logistics.

Director of Athletics Brett Adams said it was a “university effort to have them here... Student Affairs assisted in ticket distribution, the President’s Office and CFO/Vice President’s Office assisted in special game invites and other logistics, security did a first class job... and PR assisted in recording the event for the university.”

According to Mike Gohlinghorst, assistant athletic director at Stevenson, “the trickiest part for us [was the painting of the field] hash marks for college football are wider, whereas the hash marks used in the NFL are closer together.”

Gohlinghorst explained that Asst. Director of Facilities Tom Russ was responsible for removing the college lines, painting the NFL standard lines on the field and then removing those and painting the college lines again all in the same weekend.

The Ravens practice was a closed event and accessible only with a ticket. Tickets were awarded to lottery winners chosen at random.

All of that hard work and planning paid off as the evening’s practice for the Ravens went off without a hitch. A much better turnout was experienced this year than in years past.

At the end of practice, select fans were gathered and placed behind a temporary fence where the players would be passing by on their way out.

Players signed autographs and got the chance to interact with fans face-to-face. Ravens player Ray Rice was even observed playing a game of catch with a young fan over the fence.

There is no Ravens practice scheduled on the calendar for next year, but there is always the possibility that they would be willing to return for a third year.

SU to celebrate 66 years of legacy as plans firm up for Founders Day

by Rosalie Chesley
Villager staff writer

Stevenson University will celebrate Founders’ Day on October 1 with an all-day, multi-campus program of events commemorating 66 years of legacy and advancement.

The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur originally founded the school as Villa Julie College, a Catholic two-year institution for young women. In 2008, the school changed its name to Stevenson University to reflect its transformation to a four-year, co-ed, secular university.

The college instituted Founders’ Day in 2006 as a time for the entire school to remember its core values of community, integrity, excellence, and learning, according to Sue Kenney, vice president and chief of staff. Each year, the university hosts a series of memorable events which have become synonymous with the celebratory day.

One highlight of the day’s festivities is the annual Talent Show, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Inscape Theater. In this high-energy event, a selection of Stevenson students with diverse talents compete with each other for recognition and the chance to claim a monetary prize.

All Stevenson students are invited to audition in single or group performances. All acts are welcomed, from musical instruments to poetry and song to physical feats.

Several weeks before the final show, a panel of judges will choose between 12 and 16 acts by audition. On October 1, the audience will determine its favorite by vote in a suspenseful contest.

On Founders’ Day, the university community is invited to a morning mass and tea beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in a yearly tradition to honor and remember the school’s roots. Beginning at 7:30 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served on the Greenspring and Owings Mills campuses for faculty, staff, and students.

A picnic in the Greenspring gym will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., offering everyone in the Stevenson community free lunch, fun activities, and the chance to win a gift.

“I think that when there’s an opportunity to have fun, and free food is available, that you should take advantage of it,” said Sara Ballesteros, administrative assistant for the President’s Office. Kenney said that the day was an opportunity to “celebrate our values and our history.”

This year, Stevenson University marks the fifth year since its advancement to university status and concurrent change of title.

Undergrad science program expands, adding two majors

by LaShawna Williams
Villager staff writer

Stevenson University has expanded its undergraduate science program adding two new majors, environmental science and biochemistry, to its catalogue.

The new majors are the outcome of the science department’s desire for more career choices for graduates. These two majors allow students more flexibility with careers and may help them to become prepared for an expanding job market.

Environmental science looks at the earth and how its resources influence the world in areas of business, politics, society, and the environment. Those who major in environmental science will learn skills that are used in the fields of medicine, life sciences and other environmental fields.

Biochemistry is the use of biological and chemical principles to study the effect molecules have on living things. Those who major in biochemistry will learn skills that are used in medicine, life sciences, pharmaceuticals, agricultural science and veterinary science.

Dr. Timothy Dwyer, professor of chemistry, believes students “will gain an understanding of the importance of both biology and chemistry, and have an appreciation of the interdisciplinary level,” he said.

Dwyer believes that biochemistry and environmental science complement each other and by learning about either subject, students can create a safer earth for the next generation. Since the start of the semester, six students have already chosen one of the two new majors.

The science department hopes to further expand when more classroom space becomes available in the Owings Mills North facilities.
SU marching band gears up for 2013 football season

by Alaina Peterson and Jessica Barley
Villager staff writers

It’s that time of year once again at Stevenson University: tailgating, Friday nights under the lights, good food, and chants from the crowds – football season. As the Stevenson University Marching 100 gears up for another season, its members collaborate with their instructors to make sure every game will be unforgettable.

Stevenson University’s Marching Band is a contemporary style marching band that includes students and coaches. Membership is open to all SU students, regardless of their major. All members will receive a $500 participation grant along with two fine arts credits.

The band has also received much generosity from its corporate sponsors, including Vic Firth Sticks and Mallets, The Avedis Zildjian Cymbal Company and the Yamaha Music Corporation.

Since Stevenson’s inaugural season in 2011, each year the band has grown by about 30 members per season, marking this season the biggest band yet, consisting of 130 members.

Mark Lortz was excited to welcome a new dance line this season that is now part of the band. Lortz explained that the band looks at what they have done in years past and tries to improve upon that. “We’re doing more, we’re bigger, we’re adding the dance line, so it’s more of a competition within ourselves.”

Lortz explained that the dance line is different from a dance team in the way that they are there to support the band as they work together to put on what he called an “awesome show.”

Alex Katzoff, a University of Maryland alumnus who graduated in 2012, is the new SU dance line director. Throughout college, Katzoff was a member of the Maryland Dance team and described the dance line style to be a combination of jazz, hip-hop, and sharp movements. She believes the dance line will bring another element of excitement to the band that will include more energy and school spirit.

The band works together as a whole to put on a spectacular show. If you are interested in becoming part of the Marching 100, please visit the marching band website or contact Mark Lortz through campus email.

“Stevenson’s Got Talent” holds annual auditions for Founder’s Day show

by Sam Schaeffer
Villager staff writer

Many talent shows focus on one central idea – who can put on the best show by the end of the night. However, “Stevenson’s Got Talent,” a Founder’s Day tradition held on the Greenspring campus of Stevenson University, is a talent show that dares to take that idea a step further.

The annual show, which will feature distinguished comedian Andrew Sleighter as the master of ceremonies, typically has about 10 to 12 participants. The show consists of about 90 percent musical acts and 10 percent theatrical acts, according to Hope Miller Miles, head of the Mustang Activities and Programming (MAP) club at Stevenson.

“We’ve had many people audition in the past and we would love to see some more variety come in,” Miller Miles said. “Everyone we’ve put on stage we’ve loved.”

Since Founder’s Day is about celebrating Stevenson’s inception, the talent show celebrates the students and their expansive palette of talent. Claire Moore, Vice President and Dean of Students, explains that the show got its name from the popular television show “America’s Got Talent.”

“We wanted something that was homegrown, something that our students could star in,” Moore said. “The students absolutely love the show.”

When asked what her favorite acts of past years have been, Miller Miles explained how she has never been disappointed.

“We’ve had comedians in years past. We had a harpist one year, and even a didgeridoo player,” Miller Miles recalls. “It’s fun to have something different.”

“The soloists always take my breath away. [It’s amazing] that we have all this talent already here,” said Moore.

The talent show will hold auditions for those interested on Monday, September 16 from 4-6 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 1, in the Inscape Theater from 4-6 p.m. There will be $250 for third place, $500 for second place, and $750 for first place.

“The main [goal] is that this is a celebration of our students,” Moore said. “It’s a celebration of who we are.”

Stevenson places first as one of Baltimore’s healthiest employers

by Marlon McLain
Villager staff writer

Stevenson University recently took first place in the Baltimore Business Journal’s 2013 Healthiest Employer Awards, for organizations with 100-499 full-time employees.

The Baltimore Business Journal annually honors companies and organizations for their efforts to make employees healthy and happy in the workplace. The winners were featured in the paper’s June 14 issue.

The finalists were selected based on a free survey conducted by Healthiest Employers. Some of the finalists included CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield, the Carroll County Government, First Financial Federal Credit Union of Maryland, KCJ Technologies Inc., McCormick & Co. Inc., The Associated Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, and Upper Chesapeake Health.

According to Lorrie Rowland, Stevenson’s director of employment and HRIS, “It was important for Stevenson to hire healthy employees because healthy employees are more proactive than reactive.”

Stevenson’s “Blue U” initiative includes a variety of programs aimed at developing the mental, physical and emotional fitness of its employees. Programs include Pilates, yoga and zumba classes, walking groups, strength and conditioning classes, lectures about healthy food choices, flu shots, and other healthy efforts, including a Focus T25 Challenge.

The “Blue U” initiative also sponsors several days throughout the year when faculty and staff can learn from various vendors who work in health fields.

The Baltimore Business Journal advocates that healthy employers solicit employee feedback for activities that could be started, or changes made, to help them become healthier. Stevenson has had a tradition of involving the entire campus community in health initiatives.

Tracking progress towards a healthier employee base has also been essential. Finally, the BBJ encourages employers to invite “nutritionists, chefs, fitness coaches or anyone else who can come in and teach workers how to make positive changes.”

The Stevenson University Marching Band practices on the football field while the dance line warms up in the gym.

Stevenson places first as one of Baltimore’s healthiest employers
Shuttle drivers make plans to accommodate students

by Jabrae Green
Villager Staff Writer

The new school year at Stevenson University welcomes us back with innovative changes to make the year more enjoyable and exciting. A significant change has been the opening of the new campus, known as Owings Mills North.

After the grand opening of the new campus, security was faced with the question of how to get students to and from the new campus in a timely fashion. Adding a new route for the shuttle drivers meant making a change to the shuttle schedule, but security had to work something out.

Campus security has come up with a way to get students from the Owings Mills and Greenspring campuses to the Owings Mills North campus. The plan is to have a shuttle specifically for the Owings Mills North campus located only at the Owings Mills campus. Thus, students going to the new campus from Greenspring would have to first travel back to the Owings Mills campus.

This change has caused an addition to the shuttle schedule. The shuttle going to the Owings Mills North campus runs every hour from the Owings Mills campus. Shuttle drivers tend to be pretty much on time with their travels to ensure an accurate arrival time.

While students are excited about the opening of the new campus, some believe that traveling there can be a little frustrating. Many students argued that it having to catch two shuttles just to get to the new campus can be annoying.

Corry Green, a freshman, said that the shuttles had more transportation to the Greenspring campus than to Owings Mills North.

“At times, there wasn’t a shuttle traveling to Owings Mills North, whereas there were plenty of shuttles going to the Greenspring campus,” said Green.

Shuttle drivers are trying to work out the logistics to see how many students are actually using the Owings Mills North shuttle so that they can supply an adequate number of shuttles. They want to be consistent and meet the needs of the students.

A shuttle driver shared the planning of getting more shuttles, as well as more drivers in order to ease the difficulty of getting students to and from the new campus. Stevenson wants to have a direct connection from Greenspring to the new campus.

Stevenson is always thinking of new ways to keep the student body happy. The security and shuttle drivers at Stevenson are accepting suggestions for the improvement of the shuttle service.
Goo Goo Dolls’ new album presents listeners with a reminiscence of summer

by Alexandra Nelson
Villager staff writer

Cheery hopeful melodies and a great bass line draw in listeners immediately to “Rebel Beat,” the first song on the Goo Goo Dolls’ latest album. This buoyant song grabs listeners and keeps them intrigued with the feelings of summer love.

The album seems to follow that theme throughout its entirety, especially with the track “Come to Me,” a vibrant song full of happiness and optimism.

Since 1985, the Goo Goo Dolls have been producing music for the masses. Selling over 10 million albums worldwide, this band has spoken to multiple generations and continues to do so with their current album, “Magnetic.”

The lead singer, John Rzeznik, describes this album on the band’s website as “really upbeat and fun,” and fans could not agree more. Released on Jun. 11, 2013, “Magnetic” sold over 29,000 copies in its first week and peaked at number eight on the Billboard 200 chart.

In this new story, Langdon has returned as a heroic professor ready to save the world. Many fans will remember him from Dan Brown’s earlier work in the series with “Angels & Demons.” As a lead vocalist, it induced flashbacks to the days of middle school angst with a sound similar to Brett Michaels from Poison.

The lyrics and vocals make the Goo Goo Dolls’ songs both original and memorable, but the lyrics stand out to listeners. This album is very catchy and has fun, easy-to-listen-to lyrics.

All of the songs on the album were penned by band members, with a large majority written by Rzeznik. “All the writing is an extension of ourselves,” said Rzeznik on the band’s website. “My life’s amazing. When I sit and think about my life, it really has been incredible.”

Rzeznik’s optimistic attitude shines throughout the album all the way to the end. The album closes with “Keep the Car Running,” a song of despair that ultimately leads to hope and faith.

Some of the powerful lyrics include: “I’m not leaving without you / you’re the one I can’t lose / Say goodbye to all the things in life that tried to pull us down / Yeah, we’ll make something of nothing / Yeah, yeah keep the car running.”

This album can be purchased in store for $9.99, or it can be downloaded from iTunes for $11.99. “Magnetic” is a great addition to the Goo Goo Dolls’ catalog of music.

“Fruitvale Station” highlights issues in society

by Chris Newkirk, Village staff & Francesca Ullen, Editor-in-chief

“Fruitvale Station,” a fuse between biography and drama, is about the remaining 24 hours before a young African American male’s life is taken. The story takes place in the Bay Area in Oakland, Ca., on the day before New Year’s Eve.

Directed and written by 30-something Ryan Coogler, this movie came out in July 2013, and many viewers believed that this was related to the Trevon Martin case. The film offers a positive message to viewers and challenges them with some of the modern, controversial issues in American society.

The movie starts off with the actual footage of the victim outside of a Metro station being held by police officers. Moments later, a gunshot is heard.

The movie returns to the main character, Oscar Grant, who is played by Michael B. Jordan. In the opening scenes, he talks to his girlfriend and daughter about how much he loves them and how he is going to change his life.

After dropping his daughter off at daycare and his girlfriend at work, he visits his old job and begs his boss to give him another chance.

This situation, which depicts the current struggles in his life and his goal to overcome them, sets the tone for the entire movie. Throughout the film, his goal is to make life better for his family and improve his situation.

Yet Oscar’s struggle to improve his life is halted by a gang member. This interruption gets the police involved, and, in short, summarizes how this young man’s life was taken due to a misunderstanding.

Because this movie was inspired by a true story, it retells with great honesty the situation of an average, working-class American in a way with which many people can relate. In many ways, the film could be considered controversial because the story of Oscar Grant contains many similarities to that of Trevon Martin.

Although Martin and Grant are two different individuals, this film tells the story of a citizen and his interaction with authorities which turn out to be negative.

This topic, which polarized much of American society and left citizens with mixed feelings about right and wrong, was conveyed through various messages in this moving biographical film.

It may leave viewers with more questions than they initially had, but it is a remarkable story worth watching.

“Fruitvale Station” is a moving biographical film.
Many students at Stevenson University have been approached by a gentleman who will introduce himself and wish them well. Much to their surprise, they learn that man is Dr. Kevin J. Manning, the president of Stevenson University. It is not by chance that students meet President Manning. Rather, it is the result of his deliberate effort to meet and know his students.

“I make it a point to talk to as many students as possible on both campuses,” said Manning.

With 42 years in higher education, President Manning has led Stevenson University to receive national recognition. In the 2012 U.S. News & World Report, Stevenson was ranked No. 2 among the “Up-and-Coming” Regional Universities-North and was recognized as one of just 46 “Up-and-Coming” colleges and universities.

Manning was awarded “Entrepreneur of the Year” (2007) and “Influential Marylander” (2011). In mid-July 2013, he was named chair of the Maryland Independent College and Universities Association, or MICUA. President Manning was elected onto MICUA’s board of trustees by unanimous votes from 16 private college and university presidents. He will serve two years on the board of trustees and will help implement the boards strategic objectives.

Growing up in New York, Manning was one of four children. His first jobs included working for his father at a top-selling shoe store and at a local fishery in Long Island. Like many students at Stevenson, President Manning had to work while in school to help pay for his education. At times, he found it challenging to balance the two.

However, he believes it was worth it. He graduated from Webster University in 1967 and in the following fall he was hired as a faculty member, instructing Theatre Arts. Manning earned his doctorate from Ohio State University, and in 2000, he became the president of Villa Julie College.

A major highpoint in his presidency was transitioning Villa Julie College to Stevenson University. Part of the strategic plan in transitioning Villa Julie from a college to a university was keeping some practices of two-year schools. These practices include academic support, guidance, and counseling.

Overall, it was important that Stevenson have all the services necessary to support its students. While the transition was a collective work, Manning had a vision.

His first goal was for Stevenson to become a national leader in career education, and his second goal was to modify its physical environment.

Manning strongly believes that a college education is one of the best investments a person could ever make. He can assure students that a four-year education will increase one’s income in the future. He is very optimistic that his students will be successful in their future endeavors.

He believes Stevenson University offers one of the best values in the region in terms of room, board, and tuition. As a university, he believes we are mindful and sensitive of the value of a Stevenson Education; not only the price, but what is provided to the their students.

President Manning is a genuine, easy-going, and friendly leader. He works with the Resident Assistants, ngủipeds, the athletic teams, and does leadership training for MAS. He likes to be involved so he can stay connected with students.

He was also eager to share information about himself so students could get to know him better. He will be celebrating his birthday on November 8, where he will spend time at his house in Cape May, NJ. In his spare time, Manning enjoys reading, playing golf, taking walks, and seeing plays and musicals.

He is currently reading “Outliers” by Malcolm Gladwell. One of his favorite reads is “All the Kings Men,” and he is a big Baltimore Ravens and Orioles fan. He enjoys listening to all types of music, but his favorites are Broadway show tunes on his Sirius Radio, “Les Miserables,” “The Wiz,” and “Cabaret” are his favorite musicals. He also likes to watch the “Big Bang Theory”.

In addition to sharing his favorites, President Manning has a message for the class of 2014:

“Life is just a series of challenges. The key to success is not that it is hard or easy. It is what you do with the challenges you have.” He adds, “When searching for a job, never give up and do not get discouraged.”

For those planning to continue their education after graduation, he highlights the importance of studying what you love, but being practical at the same time.

Whether you are heading to class, attending a Stevenson event or just walking around campus, take time to visit President Manning.

The biggest challenge that Foreman has met during his time as an athletic trainer is finding the time to help all the athletes.

“There are so many athletes here, and only four of us [athletic trainers],” she said. She said she often finds herself forcing herself to go home, hesitant to leave if there are still athletes who need her help.

Foreman is a strong believer that thinking on one’s feet is an important part of the job, just as Zema does.

“No ninety percent of the stuff we encounter isn’t necessarily taught to us,” she said, adding that “everyone is sensitive of the value of a Stevenson Education; not only the price, but what is provided to the their students.

Foreman believes that the best part of her job, as an athletic trainer, is the satisfaction it brings her. Having the knowledge that she has taken athletes from an injury and gotten them back on the field is her true reward.

After finding her “dream job,” Foreman hasn’t thought of a next step quite yet, since she is extremely happy with her position at Stevenson. Although she doesn’t have her eyes directed on any specific path, Foreman stated that she loves the idea of being able to go in any direction she wants.
Rockland changes create a place for students to collaborate and enjoy

by Ebi Short
Villager staff writer

Since fall 2006, Stevenson University’s Rockland Center has been a dining hall, student center, and the home of the Student Activities office. However, the recent transformation on the first level of Rockland provides more ways for students to use the space effectively.

The Wild Stang Radio studio now occupies a previously vacant space next to the dining hall. There are also numerous new workspaces and tables where students can gather for social or academic meetings, an area which is called The Rock. Along with the changes, Rockland received a new paint job to complete the transformation.

“The [radio] students not only wanted more space to work, but to be well-known and visible to all the other students at Stevenson,” said Aaron Harris, director of digital broadcast media.

Tables and chairs are placed throughout the lobby of Rockland so that students can find a comfortable gathering space with friends or work by themselves.

The new workspaces in the freshly painted lobby have outlets to charge phones, laptops, or any electronic devices. In the future, each station will have computers and a printer.

The Rock, previously known as the fundraising booth, is the student information desk that was recently renovated to accommodate Student Activities employees. It has two levels, a new glass window and door, a “The Rock” Mustang logo to liven up the desk.

According to Shannon Price, SGA president and a student employee, the assistant director of student activities, Hope Miller Miles, “wants to make Rockland Center open and more welcoming to all students, especially commuters, including developing more areas in which to eat.”

Along with these changes to the lobby came the creation of the Wild Stang Radio studio. Prior to the move, the radio station was located in the School of Business, room 206.

“I am really ecstatic about having the radio station in Rockland, where people can look in the big windows and watch the radio staff at work,” said Isaac Helfman, radio station manager. “A lot of people didn’t know about it, but now, it’s more community friends.”

Students interested in fulfilling work-study opportunities will be recruited to help pilot the program.

“We are excited to be a part of this program and had a great cookout with our residence hall already,” Bell McManus, have already had an event for their hall, a cookout on Saturday, September 14.

“We are excited to be a part of this program and had a great cookout with our residence hall already,” Bell McManus said. “And we are planning to hold office hours in the residences as well.”

This is the first year that this idea has been implemented. As of now, it will only be for the freshmen dorms. However, in the future, Moore said that they hope to expand this program to all of the residents, in order to promote a sense of faculty and student bonding.

The team hopes that this program becomes a success and will lead to students who live on campus feeling more comfortable interacting with the faculty at Stevenson.
Twelve fun fall activities on campus, around Baltimore

by Chris McKneely and Ashley Bukeavich
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Being a college student can be stressful, but Stevenson University strives to create a fun atmosphere where students can relax. And when students look beyond the campus for interesting activities, they can find a wealth of stimulating events close by.

RennFest Runs
Stevenson University will be providing shuttles at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, for the Maryland Renaissance Festival and providing transportation back to Stevenson at 7 p.m. Enjoy jousting and giant turkey legs at the Festival in Crownsville, Md. Sign up beginning Sept. 3 in Rockland Center to get your ticket. Bring a guest for $20 and treat yourself for only $15 with a student ID.

Flag Football, anyone?
Join Stevenson’s flag football league for the first six weeks of the semester. Play will start Sept. 16 and end Oct. 24. Those who have a team they would like to register or any questions or concerns can contact Anna Zych, coordinator of intramurals and recreation, via email or in her office in Caves.

Waterfront Wellness Series
Participate in Baltimore’s Waterfront Wellness Series now through Sept. 29. This series includes activities such as Boot Camp, Zumba, Yoga, and Crossfit. This series is free for all participants and is held between the Science Center and Visitors Center in the Inner Harbor, weather permitting. The only things you need to bring are yourself, a mat, and a water bottle!

Be a Sports Booster
Hungry? Come out to watch Stevenson’s sports teams and enjoy some free food giveaways while you are there! Giveaway dates remaining are Sept. 19 and 25. The following sports are participating in the free food giveaways: football, women’s volleyball, women’s soccer, men’s soccer, and field hockey. These events, sponsored by the President’s Office, are a great chance to get to know your Mustang sports teams.

Fright Night
Gather your friends for a frightful night Hershey Park on Oct. Celebrate your Halloween Hershey Park’s for Fright Night. Tickets will go on sale 2-3 weeks before the event at The Rock. More information can be found on the Hershey Park official website: hersheypark.com

Charm City Girls
For an exciting night on the town, come cheer on the Charm City Roller Girls on the Junkyard Dolls and Night Terrors teams! These games are held year round and take place at Baltimore city’s all-female flat-track roller derby league at the Clarence Burns Arena in Canton.

Homecoming Action
Get ready for a week full of fun during Stevenson’s Homecoming week, Oct. 14-19. This year’s Homecoming will have a different theme each day of the week, and the dance’s theme is “SU is Green Hot.” The Mr. and Ms. SU competition will be rejuvenated with crowns going to two students.

“We are having an entire week of themes to dress up rather than just Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday like we usually do,” Kipp Colvin, Stevenson’s assistant vice president of Student Activities, said.

Derby Days
The Arcadia Volunteer Fire Company sponsors car smashing for all ages. Gates open at 1 p.m. the demo derby starts at 4 p.m. This BYOB function is filled with action and plenty of smashing and crashing! Bring the family some friends and tailgate until the games begin.

Bring out your Inner Athlete
Bring out your inner athlete by joining Baltimore league sports and pick-up games. Baltimore offers lots of high-energy opportunities to exercise your inner athlete through league sports and informal pick-up games.

Dip your feet into 100,000 tons of sand at Rash Field in the Inner Harbor where all levels of expertise of men and women are welcome for seven games of volleyball.

Baltimore Birds
Home of the spirited birds, the Ravens and Orioles are a hit! Spend the day tailgating in the parking lot for Baltimore’s Super Bowl Champions and embrace the energy that consumes the stadium.

Or give your purple pride a break and head to Camden Yards that is the home to the Baltimore Orioles. This fine stadium will never disappoint. Tickets are available game day at the ticket gate.

Play a club sport
Get active and make friends by joining a club sport at Stevenson. To find out more information on club sports, speak with Matthew Grimm, director of club sports.

Students can play basketball, volleyball, soccer, men’s lacrosse, and softball at the club sports level.

“If there is a sport you are interested in, and we don’t already have it, we are open to change, just let your voice be heard,” said Grimm. To get in touch with the director of club sports, email him through campus email.

Wet ‘n Wild
In Baltimore you will never find yourself too far from a fun-filled day in the water. The Inner Harbor is the perfect place for a weekend adventure.

The Chesapeake Bay offers endless possibilities for water sports such as sailing lessons, paddle boats in the Inner Harbor and kayaking in Canton. If you’re looking for some extreme adventure, check out the Baltimore Rowing Club downtown that hosts events such as Sprints, The Baltimore Invitational Regatta, and the Middle Branch Waterfront Festival.

With a quick 30-minute trip, you can find yourself at a sandy beach and boat marina on the Chesapeake Bay, or pack your bags and hit the road for a three-hour tour of Maryland to the Atlantic beaches.
To kick off the 2013 Year of Italian Culture in the United States, Stevenson University will showcase the artwork of Baltimore-based photographer Harry Connolly.

The photo exhibition, “Little Italy, Un Cuore Grande (A mighty heart)” will highlight Connolly’s 16-year project that captures the story, people and personalities of Baltimore’s historic Little Italy neighborhood.

A project that started as what Connolly thought would be a year of interviewing unfamiliar places and people to him in Baltimore turned into a 15-year endeavor. With more than 20,000 photos and countless oral and video interviews that capture a neighborhood that was once the cornerstone of Baltimore and is now under the threat of fading from Baltimore’s urban landscape. Connolly’s goal is to preserve images of Baltimore’s little Italy before it is forgotten.

Connolly said, “To think that I may be photographing Little Italy’s last hurrah is a mixed blessing. I’m glad I could capture this wonderful secret but sad to see the place and, more importantly, the people, fade away.”

Baltimore’s Little Italy, just a short hike from Baltimore’s Inner Harbor, is famous for over 30 restaurants, bocce ball courts, an outdoor movie festival, and many Italian-related events, including the Festival of St. Leo.

According to the area’s promotion center, most Italian immigrants in Baltimore arrived after the Civil War and worked hard to make a life for themselves in a struggling economy. Their restaurants and cafes have been a mainstay of Baltimore life for over a decade.

The year of Italian Culture is organized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the President of the Italian Republic.

According to Italyinus2013.org, it will be “a journey that will communicate and promote our Country, engage and enthuse Americans, strengthen the bonds that unite us and create new ones. A journey that will reveal today’s Italy, its brilliance and its excellence anchored in the present and driven by an unparalleled past, it will present an Italy of innovation moving forward, engaged in projects and looking ahead.”

Across the United States, Italian culture and identity as shown in traditions will be “broadcast, displayed and explained: art, music, stage, landscaping and architectural heritage, cinema, literature, the sciences, design, fashion, food culture.” It will be a year of celebration both on campus and around the nation.

Most of Connolly’s professional career has been spent preserving diverse aspects of Italian-American societies, as well as Baltimore culture. Some of his other works include “Bocce: A Film” and “Mr. Bob’s Brewery.” Connolly is also working on a photo project of Baltimore’s Mill No. 1. “I owe a great deal to all those who let me into their lives. Telling their story is the only way I can repay them,” said Connolly.

“Little Italy, Un Cuore Grande,” is just one in the series of events taking place this fall at Stevenson. The events at Stevenson are in conjunction with the Year of Italian Culture in the United States, a nationwide initiative to share Italian influence on American culture. The program aims to increase the bond between Italian and American cultures.

Connolly’s exhibition will run August 26 through November 23 in Stevenson’s Saint Paul Companies Pavilion. A public reception will take place on Thursday, October 3, from 6-8 p.m. with an art talk to be held on October 5 at noon in the Pavilion. The events are free and the community is welcome to attend. For more information on upcoming events, grab a copy of Art Effects, biannual guide to arts and culture of Stevenson.
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Steveon University hopes to make it to the NCAA Division 1 tournament, ranked 13th in the nation in Division 1.

The team's only loss this season is to the College of New Jersey (1-0), a team at the top of the conference.

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Women's soccer starts season at 4-1
by Zachariah Jefferson
Villager staff writer
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The 2013 women's soccer team believes that they have a promising season ahead of them with a record of 4-1.

Coach Grazene Millar has them to defeat Eastern University (4-0), Haverford College (2-0), Dickinson College (1-0) and William Paterson University (2-1).

The team's only loss this season is to the College of New Jersey (1-0), a team at the time ranked 13th in the nation in Division III.

Junior libero Perillo, finishing with 31 digs, nine service aces and seven assists, was also named the tournament's MVP.

"I couldn't have done it without my team and the hard work we consistently put in at practice, but it was definitely an honor," said Perillo. This was the fifth career all-tournament selection for Giesel-

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Men's soccer asks rookies to step up in 2013
by Gabrielle Kuhar
Villager staff writer
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The Stevenson University men's soccer team kicked off their 2013 season with two wins in their opening weekend followed by a tie and a tough loss.

Head coach John Plevyak only expects more to come.

"The Mustangs have won both player of the week selections so far this season, too," said junior middle blocker Megan Miller.

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SU volleyball team looks to continue winning streak
by Anthony Arcell
Villager staff writer
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With a 9-0 start to the season, the women's volleyball team is hoping to break the 15-0 record for best start of the season which was set in 2008.

In their latest line of success, the Mustangs participated in the Greg Giovanazzi Memorial Tournament this past weekend hosted by Johns Hopkins University.

This tournament added two additional wins to the Mustangs' record, bringing them to their current 9-0. The Mustangs walked away as the champions after defeating both N.C. Wesleyan, 25-16, 23-16, 25-11, and rival Johns Hopkins 25-10, 26-24, 25-16.

The toughest competition was by far Johns Hopkins (University). They have great players, and we truly had to come together as a team and really fo-
cus to come out on top," said sophomore middle blocker Kelly McKenzie.

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Senior Christine Isenburg spikes it over top her opponent in a match.
Men’s lacrosse wins first-ever NCAA DIII championship

by Michelle Larkin
Villager co-editor-in-chief

The Mustangs brought home Stevenson’s first-ever national title in school history on Sunday, May 26, 2013, at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Penn. In front of about 22,000 fans, the Mustangs showed a true spirit of competition during their first appearance in the NCAA championship game. Stevenson opened the game with 3-0 run, challenging the Rochester Institute of Technology’s Tigers. During the third quarter, the Tigers pulled ahead, leaving the Mustangs trailing 10-13.

The teams fought back and forth and left the fans in suspense until the last quarter. The Mustangs pulled from behind and outscored RIT in the fourth quarter to win the championship game 16-14.

Not only did Stevenson win the national title, the Mustangs finished their season with a school record of 22 wins while on a 10-game winning streak. Stevenson’s head men’s lacrosse coach, Paul Cantabene, led the team to victory during his ninth season as head coach. A Loyola College graduate, Cantabene spent nine combined seasons as an assistant coach at Maryland, Towson, and Johns Hopkins before coming to Stevenson in 2005.

After only four seasons at Stevenson, Cantabene was named College Coach of the Year by the Maryland State Lacrosse Coaches Association in 2009 after leading the Mustangs to a 17-2 record, its first-ever NCAA appearance and a No. 1 ranking in the final USILA Division III poll.

Cantabene is the Mustangs’ most successful men’s lacrosse coach in both wins and percentages and the first Stevenson coach to bring home a national championship.

Starting as a club sport only 16 years ago and ending as national champions, as the third school from Maryland to capture an NCAA Division III title, the Mustang’s accomplishment is impressive.

These student-athletes worked extremely hard this past season and proved themselves champions. Cantabene has pushed them harder than ever, helping the team grow and pave the way for Stevenson athletics in the future.

Mustang football starts 2013 season with win over N.C. Wesleyan

by Connor Skeen
Villager staff writer

The Stevenson football team opened the program’s third season with a 19-9 win at home over N.C. Wesleyan on Friday, September 6.

After going 2-8 in the university’s first two seasons in 2011 and 2012, beginning the season with a win is a great way to help boost team morale for the 2013 season.

In the opener, the Mustangs outplayed N.C. Wesleyan on both sides of the field. Stevenson’s quarterback, sophomore John Gasparovic led the passing game going 10-21 with 134 yards and a touchdown.

Stevenson’s running back, freshman Trey Lee, led the running game with 132 yards with 24 attempts. The offense tallied 336 passing and rushing yards compared to the opposing team’s 292.

Although Stevenson had three turnovers during the game, the stingy Mustang defense held the N.C. Wesleyan offense to just one field goal and a touchdown.

N.C. Wesleyan won the first half battle, going into halftime with a 3-0 lead thanks to a field goal in the second quarter of play. Stevenson, however, emerged in the second half.

The Mustangs tied the game up with a 25-yardfield goal by Charlie Cornel in the third quarter. N.C. Wesleyan did not let the sell-out crowd and fired-up Mustangs rattle them. They scored a 12-yard touchdown in the third quarter to take back the lead.

Down 9-3, the Mustangs rallied and took over the game. Gasparovic threw his first touchdown of the season, grabbing back the lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs dominated the fourth quarter. Jarret Bragg ran in a 2-yard touchdown run to finish off an impressive 80-yard drive by the Mustangs. In the final score of the game, another field goal kicked by Cornell sealed the Mustangs’ first win of the season. Stevenson improved its opening game record to an impressive 2-0.

The Stevenson football team is looking to grow the program beyond the immediate Stevenson community. The Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens practiced at Stevenson’s Mustang Stadium this past summer for the second year in a row, and this practice brought many local fans out to support the team.

The Mustangs will finish the season with nine consecutive conference games. This is Stevenson’s second year since switching to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), and the team hopes to improve on its first season in the conference last year.

Stevenson’s next two games, September 20th against Fairleigh Dickinson University and September 28th against Delaware Valley, will be away. October 5 is the Mustang’s next home game against Widener University, who defeated Stevenson in their 2012 season at Widener’s home field.