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Inside NYC's Subway Crisis

Overcrowding, delays frustrate commuters

By Princeton Summer Journal staff

As the summer of 2017 comes to an end, the long-simmering problems with the New York City subway system have reached full boil. The congestion caused by nearly 6 million riders a day has dramatically slowed down the rail system. The 112-year-old signaling system is unable to withstand everyday use. Rail cars built more than 50 years ago are breaking down more frequently than ever before. Two high-profile derailments—including one that injured 34 people and an incident in which people were trapped underground—have New Yorkers demanding changes from their elected officials.

On Tuesday, August 8, during rush hour, 29 reporters from the Princeton Summer Journal spread out in dozens of subway stations across the city, interviewing riders about how the crisis is affecting them. While some people told us that their experiences with the subway system have been positive, many others voiced major frustrations, which we relay below.

5:14 p.m.: Vivian Dector waits at the 23rd Street station for the 6 train. The train she relies on to get five or seven times a day, by seven, by her count. Dector knows the state has put a lot of money into the Metro Transit Authority and wonders why there haven't been significant fixes. "I'm frustrated, and I have to deal with the inconvenience of this stuff." She says. "It should be a priority because it's a huge part of local everyday lives."

5:39 p.m.: Camden Ryan waits at the 8th St. New York University station. Ryan is frustrated by the lack of efficiency of the subway system and points to a common frustration of MTA riders. "The buses keep going up, and the train keeps getting worse," she says.

5:59 p.m.: James Shenley waits impatiently on the same platform. "Why is it taking so long?" he asks.

5:59 p.m.: Kelly Smith waits at the 79th Street station. "We need to keep the buses coming."

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POLICY

Residents react to Trump

By Wilson Cruz and Tamar Harder

Los Angeles, CA and

Waukegan, IL

When New Jersey resident Stanford Overton was asked what he disliked most about President Donald Trump, he had a hard time choosing one thing.

"Everything about him is a fraud," said Overton, 68, a retired school teacher.

He stated that President Trump cannot be trusted, and his biggest concern is that Trump is a "pathological liar." Overton said that one thing he will never forget is when President Trump made fun of a reporter with a disability during the campaign.

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Scientists seek reelection

By Libbing Barrera

Split Valley, NY

Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker made clear at a press conference on August 5 that he’s not willing to abandon his progressive beliefs despite running for reelection in a swing district. Zwicker, a physicist at Princeton, is running for reelection in the 16th district against Donna Simon and former Montgomery mayor Mark Gamio. Zwicker, a first Democrat to represent New Jersey’s 16th district in 2014 and lost his re-election bid that year. Zwicker said he is working for his constituents and make sure they always have legal help.

His background as a scientist heavily impacts his stance on several controversial topics. He believes in women’s right to choose and is strongly involved in trying to pass renewable energy initiatives. He also supports the Affordable Care Act, which would allow certain individuals to share a dorm room. He stated that President Trump’s policies and said he will not “compromise on them.”

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Politicos reflect on Trump's first six months

By Lilbiny Barrera and Christopher Quintero

POLITICS

By Han Ying Jiang and William Mejia

TRUMP

By Briana Jasso

West College was recently renamed Morrow Hall after author and Princeton professor Ram K. Mushrush. He said that some students and faculty tend to put too much emphasis on the campus image itself instead of the university as a whole. "We also had that sense that we will continue in the same direction only to get to this university," he said.
By Danielle Emerson
SIPNON, N.J.

One day soon after Donald Trump announced his travel ban, Albert Rivera took the stand to speak his mind. At the time, he was.coming to the United States for the first time since his marriage to an American citizen, but after President Trump announced his ban earlier that year, his visa was denied.


dwelled on the possibility of international students traveling and not being treated fairly, he admitted that he was concerned. “I worked with the Trump campaign, and I worked with the Pence campaign,” he said.

The program provides legal and financial support to undocumented students temporary status for a certain period of time.

Still, many students believe that this initiative is ongoing, becoming a primary source of support for undocumented students with aspirations of remaining in the United States.

Haynes proudly proclaimed that the university has been very supportive of international students, pointing to the university’s wide range of available resources. "The campus is full of resources for international students," he said. "We really think that this initiative is ongoing, because through workshops, cultural adjustment programs, and other events, we try to support our international students."

Haynes echoed similar sentiments, saying that the university has "been very supportive of international students, and we really think that this initiative is ongoing."
A story of a father's hidden past

Parents are usually perceived as loving, caring people who can do no wrong — at least by their children. But what happens when you learn your father, the one who changed your diapers and went to each of your football games, wasn't who you thought he was?

“Appropriate,” written by Princeton alumnus Branden Jacobs-Jenkins, is a play that follows an Arizona family who gathers to divvy up their recently deceased father’s estate. The line delivery sometimes felt lifeless, like a Confederate flag in a gun case. After going through their father Ray’s belongings. By Princeton University Press.

This shows how slow white progeny can be to realize that racism exists and its effects still exist. They fail to understand that proof of what is happening to the house and all of its baggage in order to be free of the token black character. It can be combated.

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The only character who is deeply grateful to everyone who made this year’s program possible is "Appropriate." It is one of the most accurate cultural representations of how white Americans come to terms with racism when they’re not being watched by the token black character.

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"The Big Sick" earns an 8/10

By Kevin Song

New York City, NY

Based on the real-life experience of actor and comedian Kumail Nanjiani, "The Big Sick" tells the story of Kumail's struggles living as a comedian and part-time Uber driver in Chicago. Kumail meets a girl named Emily at one of his shows, and the two embark on a turbulent relationship.

But Kumail is simultaneously struggling with another crucial relationship: his own family. Kumail's parents are deeply rooted in their cultural heritage and their conservative beliefs. His parents feel they must marry his son to an arranged bride to avoid being excommunicated from the Islamic faith.

Although the film was extreme, the story was based on Nanjiani's real-life experiences. "The Big Sick" takes a refreshingly honest and humorous approach to immigrant life and family values.

Overall, the film offers a deep and realistic portrayal of the character's struggles, and the acting performances are superb. The movie is a must-see for anyone interested in learning more about cultural differences and the challenges of navigating them in modern society.

The Big Sick" tells a tale of love and immigrant families

By Aleksandra Wicik

Drifting away from traditional Hollywood romances, "The Big Sick" takes a refreshing and hilarious approach to a conventionally-over-used and over-dosed with comic relief relationships. Based on the true story of Kumail Nanjiani and his wife Emily V. Gordon, the issue of intercultural relationships provides a compelling narrative that highlights the intersection of culture and love.

Directed by New Jersey native Michael Showalter, "The Big Sick" is a poignant account of breaking free from the pressures of tradition and love. Kumail's wife Emily's love and understanding of his cultural heritage make for a touching and realistic portrayal of their relationship.

Sure, the acting and writing are humorous, but "The Big Sick" offers a real and serious social commentary on generational differences. It is a striking juxtaposition between the forms of interaction and intimacy between Kumail and Emily's families, making the film more raw and relatable. Life is an endless battle of addressing misunderstandings and overcoming cultural barriers, but "The Big Sick" beautifully portrays the complexities of navigating the cultural differences that have ruled her family's entire life. One can see Kumail's pain, his struggle, and his love interest's efforts to blend his culture with her own.

Overall, I liked the connection between the couple and the chemistry of the actors. Because the film is based on Nanjiani's real-life story, it felt authentic. The one-night stand developing into a relationship was deeply moving and romantic.

The film also played on stereotypes, such as having Kumail work as a Pakistani Uber driver, but ultimately, the audience felt it could be a more traditional character than the white roommate, Chris. Although the film was extreme, the story ended on the basis of Kumail's suspension, having more effective in catching the audience's attention.

I give "The Big Sick" an 8/10. It differs from the standard romantic comedy, where intercultural love stories are treated in superficial ways. Despite their cultural differences, they learn to love and respect each other, just how similar they are to human beings seeking love. Heartwarming and empowering, "The Big Sick" will make you laugh with its unique blend of humor and realism.
Social media squashes self-esteem

By Kimberly Gray

Waking up, I got dressed for school in a new outfit I had bought the day before, a black-and-white striped shirt with black distressed shorts. I felt right. At school, my friends complimented me on my outfit. It wasn’t everyday that I tried to look entirely great.

As the day wore on, I was feeling good. During math class, I snuck into the bathroom to take a quick selfie. I scrolled through my feed. Suddenly, everything seems wrong with where my school left off. We have noticed all these flaws, maybe other people have too.

No longer do I feel the same confidence in my body. I feel hatred toward my outfit, toward my body and toward myself for thinking I actually looked good today.

This is a common problem for girls all over the world. According to the Pew Research Center, 72% of women have some sort of social media. And, as journalist Kate Fagan reported in an ESPN article, “Young women growing up on Instagram are spending a significant chunk of each day absorbing others’ filtered images while they walk through their own realities, unfiltered.”

When average, everyday women cannot achieve the Instagram ideal, their self-esteem suffers. According to behavioral scientist Claudia Fagan, “60% of people using social media have spent the past 10 days immersed in an intensive environment that nuances our diverse talents. Through workshops regarding the influence of social media in personal journalism to editing – taught by real journalists – we grasped a greater understanding of the process. Being pushed to approach and interview strangers on the streets of Princeton and New York City, for instance, forced us to become real journalists in that we are.

Applying our expanded knowledge of journalism to real life reporting is perhaps the most

Embracing diversity, in journalism and beyond

Journalism in general is a struggle to understand, one which unfortunately deteriorate plenty of hopefuls. Historically popular media sources have seen a decline in their proximity, and many American public schools do not offer a course in journalism or media. The declining popularity of traditional journalism among the millennial generation may spell doom for the industry. However, there is potential for aspiring young writers.

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ed by people who have similar backgrounds, but entering our main classroom on the first day of the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program, we began to expand our horizons. Each person stood up and introduced themselves, we felt intimidated by unfamiliar faces. But we were also being exposed to what we desire to have in a newsroom: diversity. Exploring the depths of diversity is one of the missions of SJP and we immediately got a glimpse into each other’s personal lives. Our different family ethics, religion, gender, race, ethnicity, and political affiliations informed our arguments. Still, we were able to respectably agree or disagree when explaining our thinking.

Where I come from, students are not encouraged to receive an education and many are never given the chance, even though every child has the right to learn regardless of where they come from and their social status.

Flat stomach, that I do have back fat. Looking downward, I instantly regret wearing shorts. For now, I have exposed the cellulite on my legs. My stomach then twists when I realize that if I have noticed all these flaws, maybe other people have too.

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All of us, probably everyone we have known, have struggled with idealized self-esteem in a negative way.

For instance, Hannah Carpenter, an 18-year-old girl, was found dead in the woods of her hometown in Cornell, England. She had committed suicide because she could not obtain the “perfect body.”

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Perhaps, instead of trying to escape, we could embrace this experience. Social media portrays a world in which we all have control. This filtered reality is, in fact, an illusion. It ignores the diversity and reality of real women. There is no “perfect.” The beauty is in our differences. This black-and-white striped shirt? It’s looking pretty cute.
Don't use white women to sell black hair products

By Jessica Simpson

From the time an African American woman is born, she's told that she must aspire to "good hair," and that happy and beautiful hair is the key to happiness. Unfortunately, this idea is difficult to define by style: natural, black, straight, or weaves. Many African American women have found that their hair is not as black as they had hoped, and that black hair is extremely difficult to manage and to style. However, many African American women have used this natural hair to represent their culture and their struggles.

The year 2018 marked the first time that the most women in a generation were buying black hair products and the most black women in history were wearing natural hair. Although black women have gone back to their roots – wearing headscarves, dashikis, head wraps and essence that black womenuchs – many places are still uphold the idea that black women need to be relaxed because it's 'theirs.'

Hair is a personal aspect of identity, and without showing that you're own black person you may be considered black. Black women who do wear their hair in an upward and away from their face, with their roots by embracing aspects of African American culture, are not seen as feminine. This is an example of appropriation, or being called upon to perform as black in a way that is not your own, especially among white society.

"The difference between a white person who wears African American clothing, and a black person genuinely wearing them, is culture," said African American journalist who grew with her article, 'Black Americans don't know what they see in the media.'

Black Americans are appropriating African culture. They don't have enough free time to do so, while others with more time are not necessary experts. If one can be seen as cultural appropriation, then anyone editing Wikipedia's articles makes it unviable, unachievable, and unreasonably unreasona- able. Wikipedia's main competitor, Encyclopedia Britannica, ended its print edition in 2010. In a similar move, the English-language edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica's president, Jorge Cauz, said that the end had been coming for a while. "The younger generation consumption data differently now, and we want to be there," he said.

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In the low-income neighborhoods that Sellars describes, "second homes" for the ultra-rich are on the rise, with residents moving in, searching for the "next big thing." These developments are threatened by the arguments of commercial interests, which claim that "affordable" housing is not a viable proposition in urban areas like this. As a result, the nature of disaster is increasingly being defined by the forces of gentrification, as those who are pushed out of their homes are unsettled by the arrival of new residents with insufficient means to replace them. This is destabilizing much of the South Bronx, to the others who were so driven from their homes by the "war on drugs" and unshaken to them, to be a dangerous one.

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But rape is not a joke. That is why it is crucial for us to believe that the "fun of was my own, jokes are funny. Rape is not." It has watered down the people of my city and the nature of disaster are assigned in many communities of color. The nature of disaster is increasingly being defined by the forces of gentrification, as those who are pushed out of their homes are unsettled by the arrival of new residents with insufficient means to replace them. This is destabilizing much of the South Bronx, to the others who were so driven from their homes by the "war on drugs" and unshaken to them, to be a dangerous one.

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As dystopian as that may sound, the arguments of economic and social justice activists predicted the formation of what is called the "South Bronx". California. That was the birthplace of it, and unshaken to them, to be a dangerous one.

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College Republicans discuss Trump, party divisions

By David Agoha

College Republicans living in the majority-liberal Princeton University campus in the era of President Trump say it is difficult to state their beliefs without receiving backlash from people.

"Republicans think Democrats are wrong. Democrats think Republicans are evil," said a college Republican, who asked to remain anonymous because he feels as if they are the minority. "It's a blessing being a Republican at Princeton," the source said, adding that there are plenty of opportunities for debate. Trump's victory, however, has made it "very difficult" to be a Republican on campus, he said. Princeton's Republicans hold many beliefs that do not correlate with Trump's. The source was open about his different ideologies from the president. Although he was not eligible to vote in the 2016 presidential election, he dodged questions about whether he would have voted for Trump.

Penza said he did vote for Trump — not because he believes everything Trump stands for, but mostly because he did not want Hillary Clinton as president. He said he feels the anti-Trump sentiment on campus, and he doesn't feel his reasoning is respected. Penza said Princeton Republicans have also disagreed about campus travel. Penza criticized the Princeton Conservatism Alliance, a group that does not adequately represent Republican students on campus and does not organize enough events. "If you want to have a backlash from people, you have to put the time in," Penza said.

And Penza's wide-ranging conservative beliefs don't often fit in traditional Republican mold. He echoes traditional GOP small-r capitalists like former President Ronald Reagan and conservative philosopher Ayn Rand. "I'm a monarchist," Penza announced.

On campus, the Princeton campus has plenty of opportunities for people to vote in the 2016 election. Although the source believes Princeton University Center for Montgomery of the group's actions, submitted on divestiture proposals as they are continue to review new sources Committee will impasse. Princeton's Republicans do not support investing in private prisons. But even if it "can call that a positive thing," he said, "you're here for your education, not to do [the travel ban] stuff in your head," he said.

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Zwicker up for reelection in swing district

Jersey City, N.J. By Josue Giron

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“This year has been much subway cars with no air tries have better systems,” he says. For him, safety is. 

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the G train. “I know it’s be updated.”

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Sports journalism might not be his future, but at least for now, I.experienced a classic American tradition, just as expected to see me watch football on Sundays.

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The New York Jets compete in their first game of the 2017 season.
Basketball's Sky Ettin reflects on his coaching career

By Thaina Gonzalez-Castilho

It's not easy for an Ivy League school to make the NCAA tournament. So when Sky Ettin, the assistant head coach of Princeton's men's basketball team since 2015, led his players into the NCAA tournament this past March, it was a big achievement for the program.

This was his first season as a coach, and at only 25, Ettin is still learning how to run a program, he said. But he also considers himself fortunate to be a part of the Princeton basketball program. "I'm on the younger side," he said, "it helps, because I can run to relate to the guys.

"Basketball pushes people out of their comfort zones, keeping them in motion, in check."}

The Jets kick off their 2017 preseason campaign with a 7-5 win over the Titans on Saturday night. The Jets are hoping the signing of veteran Josh McCown can spark the team's offense in 2017. McCown, who was last with the Cleveland Browns, started for New York on Saturday, completing a 53-yard pass to Robby Anderson and tossing a four-yard touchdown to Charone Peakes. McCown completed three of four pass attempts for 72 yards, playing just one series before exiting the game. He was replaced by Christian Hackenberg, who the Jets hope can be their quarterback of the future. The second-year quarterback didn't have the best game statistically, completing 18 of 25 attempts for 127 yards and averaging just 5.1 yards per attempt. Hackenberg played some with the first-team offense but was largely ineffective.

New Jersey native Bryce Petty finished the game for the Jets, playing one series in the third quarter and the entirety of the fourth quarter. Petty completed just two of six passes for 16 yards. McCown is widely expected to be the team's starting quarterback, but if the Jets struggle, a younger quarterback could see substantial playing time.

If Saturday's game is any indication, the Jets may need to rely on their defense this season. New York kept Tennessee out of the end zone, racking up eight sacks and forcing two turnovers. The Jets held the Titans to just 87 yards passing, though Tennessee did

As I watched the Jets play the Titans on Saturday, I couldn't help but wonder what the hell the NFL is doing.

From my perspective, the NFL is a football team. Whenev...

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By Joseph Roux

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