Recent faculty departures prompt concerns over diversity and the humanities

The store and its employees will return to its storefront after 20 years of business. In an email to its entire mailing list, partner Marshall Lieberman announced the store's closing. "Over the last 20 years, it has been a pleasure catering to the student body of the University of Delaware, providing university students since 1999. In addition to closing its university’s vice provost for African American studies and literature. Foreman was also the co-founder and director of the "Colored Conventions Project. The project aims to digitize a digital database of the proceedings, records and transcripts of state and national level African American political organizing meetings during the 19th century known as the "colored conventions." The CCP received widespread media attention when The New York Times and Forbes spotlighted it in 2016 and 2017, respectively. Foreman is at least the 10th new faculty member that Penn State recruited this past summer as part of a comprehensive African American Life and Culture cluster hiring initiative within their College of Liberal Arts.

"I’m familiar with cluster hires at other universities, but to my knowledge this one is unprecedented in terms of the breadth of disciplines and levels of expertise on African American and African diaspora life and culture it brings to one institution," said Cynthia Young, head of the Department of African American Studies at Penn State. "We conclude on the official announcement of the hiring effort. The announcement also included incoming faculty members with public humanities expertise." New York Times and Forbes media attention when The New York Times and Forbes spotlighted it in 2016 and 2017, respectively. Foreman is at least the 10th new faculty member that Penn State recruited this past summer as part of a comprehensive African American Life and Culture cluster hiring initiative within their College of Liberal Arts.

Takes center stage at Biden Institute event

Rep. Joe Kennedy takes center stage at Biden Institute event

Lieberman’s Bookstore announces on Oct. 8 that it would close at the end of the month after 20 years of business on Main Street. Lieberman’s is a family-owned bookstore that has served university students since 1999. In addition to closing its storefront on Main Street, Lieberman’s will also cease all retail operations after the month of October. In an email to its entire mailing list, partner Marshall Lieberman announced the store’s closing.

"Over the last 20 years, it has been a pleasure catering to the student body of the University of Delaware, providing textbooks, "rentals, supplies, apparel and gifts," Marshall Lieberman said. "It is with a heavy heart that we would like to formally announce that our store will be closing at the end of the month."

The store and its employees will return to its storefront after 20 years of business.

Students impressed by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, frustrated with repetitiveness in October Democratic Debates

RACHEL SAWICKI
Senior Reporter

Last week’s Democratic Debates, which aired on Oct. 15, made history with 12 candidates debating at once, the largest number in history. Multiple media outlets agree that Elizabeth Warren stood out in the debate, as well as university students who watched, including Kelly Read, vice president for College Democrats. "Elizabeth Warren is standing out a little bit more tonight as aggressive, not in a bad way," Read said. "But definitely just asserting her dominance and position on that stage saying ‘I’m a top contender, my policies are supported by a lot of Americans, hear me out.’ We were under fire throughout the night, notably criticized by Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Indiana, who accused Warren of refusing to give a “yes or no” answer to a “yes or no question” regarding how she would fund her plan for Medicare for All. "Your signature, Senator [Warren], is to have a plan for everything," Buttigieg said. "Except this.

Buttigieg, another candidate who stood out, had his biggest night yet. In addition to his quiet with Warren, he debated Beto O’Rourke on gun control. Buttigieg slammed O’Rourke didn’t have a plan for anything."
**PENCIL IT IN**

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**DEVELOPMENT**
Caleb Owens

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**Autumn Crossword: Things that “fall” (literally)**

Across:
1. these fall from trees.
3. if it falls when you are not around, does it make a sound?
5. 5-second rule
6. The Patriots fell to the ______________ in the superbowl, losing 41-33
8. If you don’t wear a belt, this will fall
9. If you miss class or don’t do assignments, this will fall
12. Have you fallen and you can’t get up?? +1
13. drastically drops at this time of the semester and the suffering doesn’t stop here

Down:
1. I can’t help falling in __________ with you.
2. London __________ falling down, falling down
4. line them up in a row, tip over the first one and there they go!
7. twinkle twinkle little __________ are actually meteors burning in the Earth’s upper atmosphere.
10. milburn picking wouldn’t have existed without newton
11. it’s sweater weather everybody

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**FOR AD INQUIRIES, CONTACT ADS@UDREVIEW.COM**
The discussion on diversity and faculty representations...
Thinking about the unthinkable: Campus precautions for an active shooter

TARA LENNON
Senior Reporter

While students may have left the practice of lockdown drills in high schools, they did not completely leave behind the fear of a school shooting.

Alyssa Hornung, a junior political science major, enjoyed her freshman year at UD. "But then I was like, there's still a lot of those that are active shooters," she said. "I feel generally safe here but there are some things that feel risky and make me uncomfortable, like some of the door protocols and people walking in," Davidson said.

But the police, however, are expected to handle the threat of an active shooter on campus at a moment's notice.

The UD police have trained faculty and staff with this video, which shows how to disperse the active shooter classroom and potential areas for shelter.

"If we could get every student on campus to see this video that would be wonderful," Battie said. "Not only can you use it on campus, but anywhere you're at."

Residence Life and Housing shows residence assistants (RAs) this video during training to prepare them for their potential threat.

An RA, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said: "It's the job of the RAs to prepare residents for this threat, but that ultimately each student must take matters into his or her own hands if the situation arises."

"We try to disperse the information as best as we can and make sure they're aware of the situation," Battie said. "But they can use them, but they're definitely responsible for themselves."

While students can rely on the police department to protect their safety, Battie said that students must be aware of their surroundings and call UDIP if they see someone looking suspicious.

The RU added that and said students should be conscious about who they hold the door for. According to the RU, improper judgment in the past when holding the door has resulted in random people entering residents' rooms.

Students, like Davison, are aware of the safety risks associated with living in a residence hall.

"I feel generally safe here but there are some things that feel risky and make me uncomfortable, like some of the door protocols and people walking in," Davidson said.

And knowing how to act in that situation and being knowledgeable about the threat is between the university, the police and students. While the thought of an active shooter is always on the students' minds, students still feel safe knowing they have to keep the precautions in mind.

Newark's Main Street has seen a recent string of small business closures.

Not only do students have to cover their eyes on windy days to avoid dust from continuous construction, but they have to find new ways to find other places to spend their evenings.

"We used to go five or six days a week," Cameron, who turned 21 near the end of last semester, said. "Not always to drink, but for food ([too]), because one of our friends was a bartender there. This only lasted a month until it closed which was really upsetting.

Cameron said that his friend currently has offers to work at Klaudine Kates and Home Grown Cafe.

"She created a really nice menu and I think she would come to McCool's too just to see her," Cameron said.

"So people still want her to work around town and she's gonna try to do that.

Students also found Main Street establishments useful for their work-space. Alyssa Hartung, a junior political science major, enjoyed California Tortilla before it shut down because it was cheap as well as a quiet spot to hold fundraisers for her club.

"I would have fundraisers with people who needed to say some type of codeword to signify they were there for the fundraiser, and then we got a percentage of California Tortilla's "earnings," Hartung said.

California Tortilla was never known for being packed. The location had two floors, the second being the "Avocado Lounge" which was meant to be used as a club and meeting area for students. The storefront remains available for purchase.

One of the biggest blows toward students was the announcement from Lieberman's Bookstore that it would close permanently at the end of the month. Many were favorable toward the store because of the deals they offered like the 25% off art supplies discount they implemented on the first Friday of every month.

However, Lieberman's competitor on campus, Barnes and Noble, offers discounts as well, which may have led the family-owned store to close in other ways in order to remain a contender.

Nilesh Kannan, a sophomore computer engineering major, echoed this sentiment when recalling the events during the university's New Student Orientations.

"For the incoming freshmen, Lieberman's always gave them a free shirt when they were on their orientation tours," Kannan said. "And I feel like now there's not that incentive."

The bookstore's closing also means that winter session, Barnes and Noble will have a campus monopoly on textbooks. Students who have thought about the issue believe that the corporation will raise their prices a significant amount.

"The (National) S & T is still going to be there, at least for UD apparet, so that is something the bookstore can still compete on," Kannan said. "But they're just gonna increase prices and we already pay a lot in tuition."

Of course, students can always get their textbooks from Amazon, except they would not have the luxury of being able to use them immediately. Delays sometimes take up to a week without their express delivery service "Amazon Prime," which even with a student account costs $6.49 per month and takes two days to arrive.

The concern of whether Barnes and Noble will end up with a true monopoly on campus textbook sales remains open, but the phenomenon of Main Street shops apparent demise still lingers.

"It feels like everything's closing right now, I don't know why," Cameron said. "Maybe
and for voters educating themselves on their candidates. Volpe, too, encouraged involvement in the political process and self-education of the players involved.

When asked about his decision to run for the U.S. Senate, Kennedy became visibly excited, admitting it was a recent decision for him and his family. He also expressed frustration, citing the current system as what brought forth his announcement. The representative lamented issues regarding poverty, hunger, rent prices and homelessness. Kennedy's answer lasted almost five minutes while the audience sat in attentive silence, becoming the norm every time Kennedy spoke.

Throughout the event, King spoke on her perspective as a Republican in a largely Democratic state, stressing the importance of reaching out and being an informed voter.

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King reiterated Volpe's decision for him and his family. He also expressed frustration, telling the audience he didn't need a lesson on courage. Buttigieg then told the audience he would turn 80 in his first term if elected. "I have yet to travel to any corner of this world where if you take a ball and throw it to a group of kids, they don't pick it up and throw it back." Kennedy echoed Volpe's and King's points while adding that is shared across regions, that is expressed from Rep. Joe Kennedy III answers an audience member's question while John Della Volpe, Delaware Rep. Ruth Briggs King and moderator Kathy McLaughlin.

Volpe consistently returned to was the president. Joe Biden appeared as an informed voter.

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**OCTOBER 22, 2019**

**iClickers: “Not worth the price”**

**SUNYU KANG Staff Reporter**

With their smooth, plastic surface, old-fashioned iClickers are simple and minimal in number of buttons. iClickers may appear to be simple and inexpensive. But, as many students know, these devices cost up to $50 and few understand why.

iClickers are wireless remotes that connect to a presentation software and allow an audience to respond to polls. At the university, professors use iClicker software to engage students during lectures and encourage participation. Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) courses and larger lectures, in particular, have been incorporating the technology during classes.

Professor David Raden, from the Department of Biological Sciences, said he uses the iClickers for in-class quizzes during his lectures. The short clicker quizzes give students an opportunity to test their understanding and knowledge of the material they learn during class.

"iClickers are the simplest way to get student interest actively engaging during long lectures," Raden said.

However, students are questioning the necessity and practicality of using such devices during class. Lillian Gillard, a freshman environmental engineering major, said iClickers are usually just used by professors to take attendance.

"If the only reason you’re using iClickers to take attendance, it seems like a waste of a clicker," Raden said. Additionally, Raden said iClickers are difficult to integrate with Canvas. He said that trying to load in participation and quiz grades from the iClickers to Canvas is a faulty process and one that needs to be fixed.

"iClickers are very poor at integrating with Canvas," said Raden. "A reason to switch from iClickers to another system would be to find one that works better with Canvas."

Pauling Hammond, a freshman biology major, sees both sides. She said the iClickers are useful for the teachers to get feedback. "I’m sure they’re useful for the students to participate in class discussions," Hammond said. "But I also force you to participate in answering questions since they would be to find one that works better with Canvas."

Meet Hal Chaffee, Kirkbride Jesus’ partner in preaching

**MIKE OTTONE Staff Reporter**

Every day, if it rains near the entrance of Caesar Rodney Dining Hall, preceding students to heed the call of Christ and take comfort and counsel in the word of the gospel, although perhaps not always put so gently. Some students step to talk. Most just walk away. Despite this, the voice still rings every day, always accompanied by the infamous sign: “Will you get into heaven? Free test!”

Chaffee enjoys preaching outside of Caesar Rodney Dining Hall because he sees it as a hub of activity with a lot of potential for interaction. He is, however, upset about the fact that he is not allowed to preach on campus.

"Mr. Chaffee seems to stay just outside campus lines and set up on Newark city property. "The thing that’s kind of discouraging is that they don’t let us on campus, which I think is wrong because this is a public university and there should be freedom of speech on campus just like there is in other universities all over the United States,” Chaffee said.

For some reason, they have sort of loophole to keep us off campus, which is a shame. According to the Freedom of Religion Act, public universities have the right to ban certain types of speech from campus if they see it as fighting words or libel. However, speech that merely creates an unpleasant learning experience is not protected by regulation.

Chaffee has been told to exit campus property before, but he hasn’t allowed university police, calling them "preacher people." Freshman Madi Moel believes it’s within the university’s right to preach to students as long as he complies with the university’s decision to keep him off campus. "As long as it’s not disruptive to anyone, it doesn’t really matter; they are just on their way to get lunch," Moel said.

In addition to preaching, Chaffee runs a website on which he creates blog posts and videos informing people about the value of the gospel and giving them life." I should be more thoughtful in the way he conveys his message."

Comfortable aware of the negative stigma he receives from students, Chaffee creates blog posts and videos to make unfair assessments of what he is trying to do.

"I don’t see why you can’t say something like that," Chaffee said. "I’m not saying he doesn’t have a right to say something like that, I just think he should be more thoughtful in the way he conveys his message."

Currently, the bookstore is selling iClicker2, the second version of the remotes. The most notable difference between the first and second version is that, with iClicker2, students can enter alphanumericms. As a result, while the original iClicker can still be used to answer multiple choice, students can only use iClicker2 for open ended questions.

"I don’t think why you can’t just use Kahoot," Margaret Tran, a freshman biology major, said.

iClickers may appear to be simple and inexpensive, but at many students know, these devices cost up to $50 and few understand why. In particular, STEM courses and larger lectures, in particular, have been incorporating the technology during classes. According to the Freedom of Religion Act, public universities have the right to ban certain types of speech from campus if they see it as fighting words or libel. However, speech that merely creates an unpleasant learning experience is not protected by regulation.

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**EMILY BRODER/THE REVIEW**

"I think the nickname is great," Chaffee said. "I think it’s an honor that people call him Jesus, you know? He’s the only Jesus that a lot of people see." The University of Delaware is not the only campus Chaffee visits. He also visits other schools within proximity to his home, including the University of Maryland.

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Amid eduroam troubles, students rush to retain connection

KELSEY WAGNER
Staff Reporter

Freshman Lexi Allen was sitting in the Scrounge, deeply involved in her online quiz, when she lost her Wi-Fi connection. Fearing the now imminent danger of failure, she frantically tried to reconnect as she wondered how much time she had left to complete the quiz.

Last week's internet crisis resulted in similar experiences in students across campus, as they were stripped of their Wi-Fi connections. Recognizing the importance of the internet to the educational experience, UD Information Technologies (UDIT), has been working to fix the Wi-Fi problems. Their efforts have culminated in a Wi-Fi reset on Monday, Oct. 21.

“Just got off the phone with UDIT, they were glad they were working to fix the Wi-Fi problems,” Cameron Berkeley, a freshman, said. “It could be more user-friendly.”

Allen’s experiences, however, have differed. “I've been able to get on,” Allen said. “I've had no issues no matter where I am.”

It is only recently that students have been experiencing major internet issues. UDIT has been advertising Monday's reset across campus through pamphlets in student centers, signs in dining halls and through emails to the student body, urging everyone to stay connected! They also set up stations in Trabant, Perkins, Morris Library and Smith Hall, to assist students in reconnecting their devices.

UDIT has made it the students’ responsibility to ensure that they keep their internet access. Its advertising efforts, along with the incentives of UDairy and a chance to win an Apple iPad for students who seek help at pop-up help centers, have made the issue almost impossible to ignore.

As seen with Allen, a lack of internet access can prevent students from completing assignments, which can be a detriment to their grades.

Berkeley said the recent issues have stopped him from completing his online homework assignments on time.

“Every once in a while it just doesn’t work,” he said. “I just restart my computer and it usually works but, its definitely a detriment to their grades.”

Fearing the now imminent danger of anxiety in situations such as these, there has been a major factor in prompting students to reconnect. Many are glad UDIT is working to fix the issues and are optimistic about better Wi-Fi experiences in the future.

Right after receiving the email from UDIT, Berkeley immediately reconnected his phone and his computer.

“Hopefully that works,” he said.

Hate expert Kenneth Stern talks about anti-Semitism in Jewish Lecture Series

RACHEL SAWICKI
Senior Reporter

Kenneth Stern, hate is more fascinating than it is angering. Stern does not experience anti-Semitism until the age of ten after moving from New York to Portland, Oregon, where he was more confused than anything else.

He is now the director at the Bard Center for the Study of Hate at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, which studies human hatred and how to combat it. "What we're trying to do at Bard is we're trying to study the faculty of the students to really see hatred in a new and encompassing, comprehensive way," Stern said in his lecture.

Stern focused on the shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh last year as an example. He notes that most people who possess anti-Semitic views have a defense or justification for their actions.

"[The shooter] said, 'Every Jew is responsible for the meticulously planned genocide of the European race, every…young, and old. For these crimes and for our actions, we demand nothing but hell,'" Stern quoted from the Pittsburgh shooter. This particular quote also comes from a manifesto used by a different anti-Semitic terrorist who shot multiple people, killing one, in a California synagogue in April.

Stern says this "Us vs. Them" mentality is formed when people are sorted into groups.

"After each group has its identity formed, each group will think it is better than the other," Stern said. "Anti-Semitism fits into that paradigm perfectly."

Stern and the Bard Center not only studies modern anti-Semitism but also anti-Semitism from years ago and how it compares to today.

Stern says that although it is still present, anti-Semitism is not as prominent as it once was.

"I have it better than my parents, my kids have it better than I and certainly better than my grandparents," Stern said.

Stern is also interested in how anti-Semitism compares to hatred against other minority groups. When surveying the opinions of Americans on stereotypes, researchers don't just look at the numbers in isolation.

"Is that a good number or a bad number?" Stern said. "Is it worse than what people think about gays or Muslims or immigrants?"

When comparing hate crimes between minorities, Stern said he believed that anti-Semitism is not the worst form of hate in America because hate crimes against Jews are usually non-violent.

"Even accommodating the horrible events in Pittsburgh, anti-Semitic hate crimes tend to be against property, tagging graves in cemeteries and so forth," Stern said.

The next lecture in this series on anti-Semitism will take place on Nov. 5. It will feature Dr. Brendan McGiever from the University of London, who will talk about anti-Semitism on the political Left.
Opinion: Political disconnect in today's society

MICHAEL TRINIDAD

I am sick and tired of today's politics. Who isn't? The constant whining, accusations of "fake news," politicians' tendencies to deliver false and empty promises, the debate over whether President Donald Trump should be impeached, super PACs and lobbyists... all of it.

As a libertarian, I believe today's politics have brainwashed us to construe our beliefs and ignore others' opinions with spies and ignorance. We must learn to put aside our own beliefs in order to understand each other.

In retrospect, too, we must collectively realize the truth. Both right- and left-wing, Democrat and Republican, have wrangled us as citizens in some shape or form in the last few decades. Are our voices truly heard by politicians, or do they simply just ignore us in favor of their lobbyists' demands?

As a community and a country, we must come together to do one thing we all have forgotten to do: listen. Simply listen to what others have to say without bashing them for what they believe in. There will always be a reason behind why. This way, we all will learn to come to an agreement or compromise to work toward creating a solution. People can voice their opinion without extreme scrutiny.

Whether or not we are left-wing, right-wing, far-left, alt-right, libertarian or even centrist, we can always find a way to work towards a better tomorrow.

Michael Trinidad Jr.

is a first-year student at the university studying biochemistry. He may be reached at mtrinj@udel.edu.

Opinion: What about space travel?

Someday bold and adventurous souls will step onto the surface of Mars, doing what they do best: exploring unknown frontiers. Who knows what may be lurking just out of our reach?

Throughout the next 50 years, NASA has made superior progress within the realm of space science, but are we done?

Many people began to think when news spilled out to the public that NASA was somehow doing no more missions, no more telescopes and no more people on the moon. Someone, people thought the space agency terminated, but it is important for people to know that NASA has never stopped and they never will. They won't stop until all questions, even questions that nobody has asked yet, are answered.

KELLY READ

It is October 2019, and if you are like most people in the country, you are confused about the Democratic field. Perhaps you are googling "impachment," or scrolling past political advertisements on social media, half of which are generated by bots... or at least that is what you have been told. It is the definition of political sensory overload.

You are either a person who walks on eggshells at a family dinner to avoid the conversation of politics, or you are screaming to the clerks at city hall because you are offended when you look out your kitchen window. Can't I enjoy a cup of coffee without being told who I should be voting for? Who is going to help me?

The university has recently registered a large number of students to vote, and that is something that should be celebrated. Voting is arguably the only time that Americans are allowed to be selfish and selfless at the same time, with one click of a button.

When you are sitting with that cup of coffee and scrolling through the 10 news alerts on your phone, who do you actually read, something is turning in your mind. You start to think about what matters to you, maybe as a voter, but more so as an individual. Some of the top things that come to mind are the job market and health care (along with dreading the day you turn 26 and have to be on your own). Then, when Twitter is blowing up about the previous Democratic debate or something the president said, you think to yourself, "Who would I vote for? Who is going to help me?"

In that moment, you get to decide for yourself who will benefit you and your interests most by being in office. Who will protect and support your identity, who will see you for who you are and fight to make sure you are never outcast? Once you have followed them on Instagram and donated $3 to get a "free" laptop sticker five months later, you will show up on election day and cast the most selfish ballot: the one that will benefit you the most, which is okay.

Voting gives the other part of our person a chance to speak. This is the side of you that hopefully votes selflessly. It is not last on many of us that the right to vote is codified in our democratic institutions of government, preserved as the cornerstone of our democracy. Actions by the government should not be qualified as legitimate without the promise of free and fair elections; however, that does not mean our system is flawless, for it certainly is not.

That being said, our democracy has functioned as a beacon for all other democratic governments across the globe. It is the manifestation of the hope held by those who have lost their lives in the fight to protect their voice. It is a right that should never be taken for granted, never cast aside as unimportant. It is the one thing that preserves this nation as a nation of equal opportunity and chance but in practice that rarely holds true. You may cast your ballot for the candidate who will protect LGBTQ rights in the workplace as a straight person. You may cast your ballot for the candidate who will conduct fairer immigration policies as a citizen born and raised in the United States.

This level of voting pulls to the moral flow of our being. The same morality that built and rebuilt this nation time and time again. It is that morality that is singularly American.

So while politics can be the biggest pain to plague our society, voting is the necessary antidote to tame the beast. We have that power individually and collectively. It is a selfish power and a selfless power. It impacts not only the individual but the community and the moral projection of our country for years to come.

Kelly Read is a junior at the university studying physics and astronomy. She is the Vice President of the university's College Democrats. Read's opinions expressed here are her own and do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the College Democrats. She may be reached at kmread@udel.edu.
Past and present: The “Our Vote” initiative explores history and encourages voting

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM
Managing Mosaic Editor

With dim lights and minimalist black costumes, Kimberly Schroeder’s dance company, Ignite, took the stage. This could have been the beginning of the end, but the performance celebrating aesthetics and the beauty of dance was stunning. However, this performance was unique: it was celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of women’s suffrage.

Ignete’s performance was part of a larger initiative that is sweeping across campus for the next three semesters: the Our Vote initiative. Headed by Patricia Sloane-White, the Our Vote initiative aims to educate about past suffrage efforts originating in the United States and other nations as a way to raise awareness of the importance of contemporary voting issues.

According to Sloane-White, the program is interdisciplinary, involving fields and locations on campus as wide ranging as political science, dance, public policy, history, English literature and the Morris Library.

“We were thinking rather than having a speaker or a panel talk about suffrage and commemorate it, we really wanted to dive into these ideas with the importance and the consequences of the coming election.”

Sloane-White says, “that’s where the initiative being interactive, Sloane-White and others created a selection for classes, across departments that promote conversations of women’s and minorities’ rights. For one fall class, the courses spanned from communications, art history, women’s studies, gender studies, art history, and question and reflect on the place of the women in the global community.

Aside from classes, programming of lectures, panels and voting initiatives have also been organized. While these programs also aim to explore the history of minority suffrage, they delve into contemporary voting issues, including gerrymandering and voting machine fraud. Scholars like sociologist and criminal justice professor Anne Boylan helped research suffrage movements. Her goal was to identify parallels between the 2020 election and the history of suffrage.

“The hope is that students will attend related events and take related courses, and participate actively in order to gain new insights into the significance of one of their fundamental rights and obligations as citizens that of voting,” Boylan says in an email. “Given that 2020 is an election year, the connections to the two anniversaries should inspire some interesting and vigorous discussions about voting and its place in our democracy.”

The initiative also aims to turn campus into a polling site around campus and empower student voters to be informed in their vote decisions. According to Sloane-White, the university boasts one of the highest voter registration rates among United States colleges, a trend that the Our Vote initiative plans to continue.

Exploitations into concepts such as womanhood, voting, the feminist movement and persistence in the face of adversity are also exhibited in tangible, consumable art productions. Sloane-White has collaborated with Kimberly Schroeder of the Dance Department, and hopes to work with the Art Department in the future.

Sloane-White’s performance, choreographed by Schroeder, involved careful research into suffrage protests and marches. Schroeder sought to emulate the movements of marchers by looking at historic photographs and also translated protest poetry and songs into spoken tracks, which has created the soundscapes for the performance.

“I think it [dance] is a powerful means of expression.”

Sloane-White says. “But for practical reasons it gives people a sense of the world through movement and music.”

Sloane-White wants students to ultimately gain a sense of the tremendous power they hold with their votes.

We were asked to focus on the meaning and purpose of Grotto and Sloane-White’s initiative. “Don’t think about how the right can be granted and the right can be lost, how vulnerable voting is.”

HUSHI MAZHOUR
Culture Editor/North Green Resident

Do you need a break from studying? Stop in Grotto to forget about the endless worries of life? Is there nothing going on around here to entertain and keep your mind off your troubles? Well, instead of stopping by ye olde Main Street Theater, why not hop on over to the parking lot of Grotto-Pizza? Although this spot may not immediately come to mind, you’ll be surprised at what the Grotto parking lot will fulfill all your needs. Each night, this promising destination caters to a colorful cast of characters prepared to provide some serious entertainment. From action to romance, you can find it all here.

Every week, lucky listeners may tune into the ritual rendition of one of your favorite song: “Roar” by Katy Perry. One of the most amazing and overwhelmingly played songs of all time, this track will keep you on your feet and screaming at those sorority girls who insist on singing this song on repeat. Don’t worry, it gets better.

After consuming some of Grotto’s tempting beverages, these sorority girls create their own twist of the song, attempting to emulate the correct pitch. Surprisingly, they succeed every time, a true testament to their group’s finest athletes.

Speaking of talent, Grotto also offers one of the university’s finest athletes. Frequently, they desperately try to throw various pedestrians around the parking lot for entertainment. From retainers to condoms, there are plenty of souvenirs that have been left behind. Grotto lot that these gracious athletes toss around, while providing a play-by-play of the action. For fortunate residents who live right by Grotto, such as myself, you may stumble upon such curious findings on your way to class.

Why not join in on the entertainment Grotto has to offer and come on weekends, when the real excitement begins. From “she’s gone run!” to “why is it that color?” Grotto provides listeners with a fascinating look into human nature and the excruciating details of what comes out of these humans. If you ever miss out on this thrilling opportunity, don’t worry as you will often find this highly-discussed comic on the back steps of Dunkin’ Donuts.

Grotto also offers listeners some serious drama that’s almost impossible to ignore. From serious injuries to death, Grotto is not afraid to amp up the drama. “She’s dying out here” and “Should that be sticking out of his arm like that” are common phrases outside of Grotto. There’s so much tension and drama in the air, it’s like watching “Game of Thrones” but with people you see in everyday life, like that girl from English class who was apparently dying Wednesday night.

“Listening to Grottos as peak party hours is probably a little like watching the western Europe in the 40s and listening to a soviet artillery bombardment in the distance.” Mitchell Patterson, another North Green Resident, says. “You hear this noise that portends doom, destruction and the horror of the human condition.”

No matter how terrible your life is, it’s not even close to the events that transpire behind Grotto. Why worry about life and the struggles it has to offer when you can listen to the horrible things in other people’s lives. Stop by Grotto everyday of the week for free because you definitely won’t get a better noise pollution garlic pizza for that price.

***

Grotto: Coming to a theater near you

FOOTBALL WIN
Blue Hens rush to victory against
Wildcats 16-10.

PAGE 14
Album Review: “Two Hands” is Big Thief’s testament to the elemental force of the human spirit

EDWARD BENNER
Music and Society Editor

The stressors of the music industry in the age of streaming and overnight stardom place great pressure on popular musicians to churn out content rapidly to keep up. Even independent artists suffer from this effect, feeling the need to produce quickly to remain relevant. Some groups, like King Gizzard and the Lizard Wizard, accepted this prospect as a creative challenge, releasing five albums in 2017 alone.

More often than not, however, increased output means declining quality, as has been the case with garage rocker Ty Segall over the years. In extremely rare instances, bands can cause lightning to strike twice while working overtime. The last true example of this was in 2015 with Beach House’s incredible run of "Depression Cherry" and "Bloom." Directly following "Not" is "Vult," an ethereal, acoustic purge like a soft dew or incoming fog after the previous hellfire. The song recognizes the poignant brightness of affection and morning, reeling in their fragile worth and longing for their preservation. The song speaks to the quiet resilience of life, especially in its closing lyrics: "Finally laying on the ground / Open hands empty / I'll return back again / If she'll let me."

Big Thief offers further encouragement through solidarity with their profession of instability in the wake of losing a lover in "Rock and Sing" and acknowledgment of communal pain in "Forgotten Eyes." Validation is extended in "Forgotten Eyes" in its interlocked acoustic and electric guitar harmonies, representing and realizing the beauty of synergistic cooperation. Lenker creates us all in singing, "Everybody needs a home and deserves protection" in the refrain.

"Two Hands" is the album sonically and lyrically, course throughout the album tonally and lyrically, ruminating on thankfulness amidst harsh odds steeped in exterior chaos. The title track, "Two Hands," embodies this sonic revelation. Lenker’s performance sounds like an incarnation as it sustains and shatters with passion. Scenes of intimate deterioration are etched with heart-wrenching imagery: "stone faced in the light/ the world and the jagged bite / cold air, the wisdom of the night / between us."

Squelching synths, arpeggiated guitar and xylophone layer the rising tension leading to emotional climax. "Not" is a tour de force and the defining work of the band thus far. It is a sensory electric odyssey that shows Big Thief at their newest and most daring. The overdriven guitars pulse through the song as the lyrics capture the listener in a repetitive trance chronicling existential collapse. As the song progresses, the volume and intensity increase in anomalous desperation, exploding into an interlocking guitar solo of cataclysmic proportions. The solo scrambles in its dissonance and sustained distortion. Reconstruction occurs as the drums, bass and guitars assert brutal force to overtake one another, colliding with grandiosity.

"Overdriven guitars and master crescendos are present on "Shoulders" and "The Joy" as well which contain allusions to violence, destruction, love dreams and environmental despair in their nearly abstract, poetic lyrics. The push and pull of catastrophe and resilience occur throughout the album tonally and lyrically, ruminating on thankfulness amidst harsh odds steeped in exterior chaos.

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The first time I listened to the album "WOLF" by Tyler, the Creator was about a week after it came out. I was still in middle school, and was part of the group of kids that tried to act really edgy but ended up just coming across as annoying. Coincidentally, this was also the group of kids that thought Tyler was a God because he ate a cockroach on camera for his "tongers" music video. "WOLF" was different, though. It showed a more sensitive side to Tyler, one that wore at least part of his heart on his sleeve. There are several songs on here that show emotional vulnerability, but those were not the songs that got to me the most. "Rusty" was.

The song starts off with a voice mail message accusing Tyler of becoming "soft," and switching up on his values. The production has a raucous bass-line accompanied by oscillating guitars and organic drums. Tyler's verse was the part of this song that changed my life.

Tyler raps about individualism, and following trends blindly, saying "In a world where kids my age are papping mollies with leather. Can name a sweater but not a thought Tyler was a God because he ate a cockroach on camera for his "tongers" music video. "WOLF" was different, though. It showed a more sensitive side to Tyler, one that wore at least part of his heart on his sleeve. There are several songs on here that show emotional vulnerability, but those were not the songs that got to me the most. "Rusty" was.

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Mac and Cheese: a childhood classic that holds up its status as a carb-filled and delicious powerhouse into college. Luckily for college students like you and me, it is simple to make and inexpensive. Forget the EZ-Mac, we are going to make extremely simple mac and cheese from scratch. The most important part of this dish is making everything separately. Make the macaroni first, then the cheese mixture and then blending them together. This will ensure each part of the recipe is given special attention.

This universal comfort food can be made various different ways. Commonly, baked mac and cheese has a layer of crust or bread crumbs on top. Since this would require me buying a brownie dish to bake in, I decided not to make this version. Instead, by making the mac and cheese on the stovetop, it will taste very similar to Kraft.

I made this dish last Friday, right before my parents came into town. I did not realize how much I was making, and ended up with enough to feed all of us. Luckily, they didn't want any mac and cheese, so I got to keep all of it for myself for dinner the next few nights.

The cheese is thick in this recipe thanks to the flour which is added in. If you don't think you have a thick enough cheese sauce for the end product, try mixing in a bit more flour and then stir for a couple of minutes until all of the clumps are gone.

Like every dish, seasoning in mac and cheese is crucial. Usually, an adequate dose of salt and pepper can accomplish an amazing dish with mac and cheese, but don't be afraid to experiment a little. Old Bay goes well on this dish. Mixing in a dash of onion powder while making the cheese mixture can also add a unique flavor into the profile.

Adding enough pepper in this dish is the most important part, in my opinion. Adding enough pepper to taste brings out a certain rich, almost smoky quality in the mac and cheese that leaves everyone wanting more. If you can't see some black specks in the end product, there's not enough. Add pepper throughout the cooking process to ensure you have enough in there to taste.

### Mac 'N' Cheese for Broke College Kids

**Servings:** 4-6

**Ingredients:**
- 8 oz uncooked macaroni
- 2 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup flour
- Cups of milk
- Salt and pepper to taste

**Instructions:**
1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil.
2. Add macaroni and cook, about 8 minutes.
3. Drain and set aside.
4. Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat.
5. Stir in flour, salt and pepper until smooth.
6. Pour in milk, slowly.
7. Stir until smooth and bubbling.
8. Add Cheddar cheese to the mixture, and stir until melted.
9. Add macaroni to cheese sauce, and stir until homogenous.

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**Mosaic’s Playlist of the Week**

**TEENAGE WASTEBASKET**
- **By:** Beck

**BIKING**
- **By:** Frank Ocean

**LOVE MY WAY**
- **By:** Thom Yorke

**C U GIRL**
- **By:** Steve Lacy

**DANNY ZANG, STAFF REPORTER**

**THE DEAD FLAG BLUES**
- **By:** Godspeed You! Black Emperor

**DISTANT BELLS**
- **By:** Leprous

**STAFF REPORTER**

**EDWARD BENNER, MUSIC AND SOCIETY EDITOR**

**DUM SURFER**
- **By:** King Krule

**SKETCH ARTIST**
- **By:** Kim Gordon

**GET A HOLD**
- **By:** A Tribe Called Quest

**EVAN TRIDONE, SENIOR REPORTER**

**MUSIC AND SOCIETY EDITOR**

**BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPAalam, MANAGING MOSAIC EDITOR**

**SAM FORD/THE REVIEW**

WWW.UDREVIEW.COM
Horoscopes for the Week of October 22, 2019: What do the stars have in store for you?

Cancer
You didn’t bring enough cold weather clothing, but shorts and a tank top is more than enough for this weather, right?

Virgo
You know which direction your life is going. Why bother even reading this? Carry onwards, along the path of wisdom.

Aries
There’s no heating in your dorm, but now you have an excuse to gain excess fat. Enjoy yourself, and take full advantage of your meal plan. You chose to live in that dorm not because it is easy but because it is hard.

Capricorn
You might die. But, hey, it was going to happen eventually. Go nuts while you still can.

Taurus
Channel your inner Maximillien Robespierre and unleash your reign of terror upon institutions that you think need a makeover. There will be time to tend to your yams once you finish carrying out your glorious revolution. Remember: you are Robespierre (but you will not get executed).

Aquarius
After biking so much everywhere, your calves are super muscular. You have thunder thighs. Go flaunt those fierce things around campus.

Leo
Help your Taurus friend/workplace acquaintance raise hell. You may be consumed in the reign of terror, but you believe their cause is just. Viva la revolution!

Pisces
The stars hereby grant you carte blanche authority to completely lose your mind this week. Get it started in here. Get into it. Get stupid.

Scorpio
You’re a bad bitch, they can’t kill you. Do whatever you want this week, but call your mom so she still knows your unstable ass is alive.

Sagittarius
You haven’t slept since Sept. 31, but don’t worry this is your time to catch some Z’s. You deserve it.

Gemini
It’s been a long week keeping up with BOTH of your faces! Take some time to relax with a face mask (or two) and watch some reality T.V. (even though you tell everyone that you’re staunchly opposed to it).

Libra
You haven’t had a sip of water for weeks and primarily live off of coffee. Don’t worry, the shaking should stop soon.

Edward Benner
Music and Society Editor

Nushi Mazumdar
Column Editor

Evan Tridone
Senior Reporter
Jessica Kennett is flourishing for the Blue Hens in her senior season. "Especially because if I'm not having the best of experience," Kennett said. "I feel some super supportive and coache might be scared to say," Kennett said. "I think I remember winning the title at nine years old. This team needs to play hard this season around from a year ago, going from four wins in 2018 to 10 so far in 2019, including five CAA wins. The five conference wins and 10 wins overall are both the highest total since 2011. Kennett has also helped the Blue Hens clinch a second consecutive CAA tournament berth, the first consecutive trip in six years. She worked extra hard during the summer to prepare for her senior season. "I look to and he's always going to his feedback that I feel some incredible and will just give me confidence in the belief someone of being a tough physical football team and that's the last thing I want to see," Rocco said.

"This season we actually worked on [penalty kicks]," Kennett said. "I think that played a huge part in it," Kennett said. "Kennett's dad has been a big influence in her love for the game." "We said at the beginning of the season that we could not find any open receivers. We went down the middle and only three passes. The passing strategy to garner success. With 11:06 on the clock, Delaware's drive consisted of eight rushes and only three passes. The Blue Hens were able to rush five times consecutively which led them to the red zone but not a touchdown. The Blue Hens chose to put themselves in the lead by three with a field goal.
Blue Hens on the brink

PATRICK LAPORTE
Senior Reporter

The last time the Blue Hens had a taste of what a championship felt like was back in 2003. At the time, current Delaware Head Coach Danny Rocco was a linebackers coach at the University of Virginia, and most of the players on the current roster had just started or not even entered elementary school yet.

It has been sixteen years since Delaware football last was a Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) title, and at the end of last season, things were looking bright for the Blue Hens. They ended an eight-year playoff drought and competed hard in the first round of the playoffs, but they fell 20-6 against sixth ranked James Madison.

Coming into the 2019 season it was clear the Blue Hens were shooting for the stars. Through the first four weeks of the season Delaware held a record of 3-1, with its only loss coming in week three against North Dakota State, which is a legitimate FCS title contender every year.

After the hot start in September, the Blue Hens cooled off in the first few weeks of October. Delaware fell to Hofstra 17-14 in a game that many thought it had no shot of even competing in. The Blue Hens then followed that up with a blowout loss against a struggling Elon team.

This past Saturday, the Blue Hens got back on track with a gutsy win against No. 15 Towson. Delaware had a record of 3-1, with its only loss coming in week three against North Dakota State. Delaware was considered for an at-large bid, similar to what it was last season.

The Blue Hens will face many challenges in their way of getting back into the playoffs. The biggest challenge is at the most important position on the field: the quarterback position.

Quarterbacks Nolan Henderson and Pat Kehoe have shared starting time all year. At the time, current owner Al Davis: “Just win Baby.” After coming in for Henderson with no avail. While the Blue Hens managed to outscore Hofstra 31-28, they fell 20-6 against sixth ranked James Madison.

COLLIN WILLARD
Senior Reporter

After a recent two-game skid, the Delaware women’s volleyball team looked to get back on track against Hofstra on Saturday afternoon. Delaware could not turn the tables, however, falling in straight sets.

The match’s first set opened with Delaware grabbing the early advantage between the Blue Hens and the Hofstra Pride. As both teams tried to gain the upper hand with no avail. While the Blue Hens went on the offensive, the Hofstra Pride had a line of deep swings, the Pride dug in and managed to keep the ball off the floor. Eventually, their defensive efforts resulted in gains on the scoreboard, as Delaware struggled to maintain the ball away. Hofstra went on to pull away after a series of mistakes from the Blue Hens, and despite a late push to level the score, the Blue Hens fell short in the first set 25-20.

The second set opened with a series of tough breaks for the Blue Hens, as the Hofstra Pride came out hot to start. First came a Blue Hen kill that was hit out of bounds by an ace from Hofstra. The momentum seemed to swing back into Delaware, as Nolan Henderson followed a great hit from senior outside hitter Maria Bellinger that bounced off a Hofstra player’s forearm and ricocheted off the ceiling, but Hofstra was somehow able to resurrect the play and turn it into a kill of their own.

Later in the set, Bellinger got an important kill to return the serve to the Blue Hens, but the serve was missed and Hofstra maintained their firm grip on the match.

The Blue Hens struggled to place their attacks in places Hofstra didn’t have covered well and, a lot of their attempts went long and out of bounds. Hofstra managed to maintain the lead they had built throughout the set, and despite a late push from Delaware, the damage had already been done, and the Blue Hens fell 2-0 sets down.

The tone was different in the third set, as Delaware sought to flip the script. The Blue Hens got out to a commanding 6-1 lead early on, forcing Hofstra out of system and causing them to send less-than-managing balls back over the net. However, Hofstra began to chip away at this lead, eventually taking an 11-10 lead of their own. The match stayed close throughout, as both teams struggled to pull away from one another. Hofstra’s defensive structure had been seemingly impenetrable throughout the game, as almost every Delaware swing ended up getting dug by a Hofstra player or going long and out of bounds. However, the Blue Hens began to find success targeting the middle of the court due to Hofstra’s deep defensive structure.

The set continued its back and forth affair until Hofstra established a 23-19 lead. The Blue Hens returned to outside hitter Ezgi Basaranlar contributed 25 assists. The team also lost a three-set match against Hofstra on Saturday afternoon. Delaware sat at 11-8 with a 3-5 record in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), already surpassing their win total from last season. The team will look to get back on track to finish their season, with big upcoming matches against Elon, James Madison and Towson, the conference leader.

Volleyball swept by Hofstra, Northeastern in tough home matchups

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BELLINGER FINISHED THE GAME WITH A TEAM-HIGH 16 KILLS AND ALSO HAD FOUR BLOCKS. FRESHMAN OUTSIDE HITTER LANI MASON ADDED SIX KILLS OF HER OWN IN ADDITION TO FOUR BLOCKS AND FOUR ACES. FRESHMAN SETTER TRISHI RASANAN CONTRIBUTED 25 ASSISTS. THE TEAM ALSO LOST A THREE-SET MATCH AGAINST Hofstra on Saturday afternoon. October 22, 2019

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BLUE HEN SPOTLIGHT
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