Gov. Carney calls student debt erasure unrealistic, warns against increasing government spending

**KELSEY WAGNER**

The price of higher education is on the rise, and it has been at the forefront of national politics as students struggle to pay back loans. Presidential candidates such as Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass), Sen. Cory Booker (D-NJ), Vice President Joe Biden (D-Del), and Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-VT) have all included student debt as a key component of their platform, promising to make college education more affordable and to address the student loan debt crisis.

**KEVIN TRAVERS**

The concept of free speech is something that can be taken for granted in the United States and other liberal democracies around the world. However, that is not what Safa Al Ahmad, a Saudi female journalist and filmmaker, said during her frequent reporting on the Middle East. Last Wednesday, Al Ahmad spoke to students in Mitchell Hall about her experiences as a female Saudi journalist. Ralph Begleiter, a journalist and professor emeritus at the university, returned to campus to conduct the interview with Al Ahmad.

"For our purposes tonight, we're focusing on free expression issues," Begleiter said. "But also, the peculiarities as a Saudi citizen under the rule of a male-dominated conservative religion-based kingdom, which further restricts what journalists can say.

One day, Al Ahmad went home to Saudi Arabia, where she had grown up as a Saudi citizen under the rule of a male-dominated conservative religion-based kingdom, which further restricts what journalists can say. "I think growing up in a warzone, I saw some of the problems with public education funding was as a
can't wait for a whole other generation to go through it before we change it." If elected, Wilson-Anton would be the first Muslim to serve in the state legislature. Part of her campaignlogan is to encourage a $26 donation to her campaign, for a 26-year-old in the 26th district.

Wilson-Anton said one of her earliest memories of problems with public education funding was as a

**SAM FORD/THE REVIEW**

Safa Al Ahmad (left) being interviewed by Ralph Begleiter (right).

**Ralph Begleiter**

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**PENCIL IT IN**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
- Education Career Meetup, 5 p.m., Trabant Student Center
- Quizizz, 7 p.m., Perkins West Lounge

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**
- Office of Equity and Inclusion Workshop: Wrestling with Privilege, 2 p.m., Alison Hall 131
- All Recovery Yoga, 7 p.m., Christian Engagement Center

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31**
- Halloween!
  - Hospitality Business Management Paul Wise Distinguished Speaker Series, 3:30 p.m., Purnell Hall 115
  - Villainous Leadership, 5 p.m., Trabant 209/211
- UD Field Hockey vs. William & Mary, 6 p.m., Fred P. Rullo Stadium
- Lights Camera Action! Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre
- Perkins Live, 10 p.m., Perkins Student Center

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**
- History Lectures with Ray Callahan, 12:30 p.m., Arshel Hall
- International Coffee Hour, 4 a.m., Trabant Student Center
- UD Field Hockey vs. James Madison, 6 p.m., Fred P. Rullo Stadium
- Lights Camera Action! Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre
- Perkins Live, 10 p.m., Perkins Student Center

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
- UD Baseball vs. Intrasonad, 11 a.m., Newark
- UD Volleyball vs. James Madison, 5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building
- Lights Camera Action! Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
- UD Baseball vs. Intrasonad, 11 a.m., Newark
- UD Field Hockey vs. James Madison, Senior Day, 1 p.m., Fred P. Rullo Stadium
- The International Film Series, 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre
- UD Men's Soccer vs. Drexel, 7 p.m., Stuart & Suzanne Grant Stadium
- Allyship as a Spiritual Practice, 6 p.m., Hillel Student Center
- Are Spiritual Truths Exclusive? A Conversation with Ravi Zacharias, 7 p.m., Trabant Multipurpose Room

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**
- Allyship as a Spiritual Practice, 6 p.m., Hillel Student Center
- JD Baseball vs. Intrasquad, 11 a.m., Newark
- UD Field Hockey vs. James Madison, Senior Day, 1 p.m., Fred P. Rullo Stadium
- The International Film Series, 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre
- UD Men's Soccer vs. Drexel, 7 p.m., Stuart & Suzanne Grant Stadium
- Allied as a Spiritual Practice, 6 p.m., Hillel Student Center
- Are Spiritual Truths Exclusive? A Conversation with Ravi Zacharias, 7 p.m., Trabant Multipurpose Room

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**STUDY SAYS COFFEE CURBS DEPRESSION IN SOME WOMEN**

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**EDUCATION CAREER MEETUP**

- **Tuesday, October 29**
  - 5 p.m., Trabant Student Center
- **Wednesday, October 30**
  - 7 p.m., Perkins West Lounge

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**Halloween Crossword**

#### Across
4. jack-o-______, you carve pumpkins to get these!
7. Silver bullet to the heart defeats these creatures.
8. Edgar Allen Poe’s wrote a poem about this animal that fits well with Halloween.
9. everything is “this”-flavored during the fall.
10. They’re undead, but somehow destroying these monsters in the head “kills” them again? They like brains.
11. People get sick if they eat too much, but this doesn’t stop everyone from eating 3 bags full on Halloween night.
12. Spirits and ghosts take over a dwelling and make it their own. A certain Eddie Murphy movie explores a family who trespasses onto one of these.

#### Down
1. Causes the transformation of man into monster.
2. This terrifying creature has way too many legs.
3. Riboflavin-flavored, noncarbonated, polyunsaturated ________
5. The plural form of a structure that resides inside of most mammals. Insects have an exo.
6. His blue eyes are deadly

---

**Last week’s solutions**
Across (1. leaves, 3. tree, 5. food, 6. eagles, 8. pants, 9. grades, 12. life alert, 13. sanity), Down (1. love, 2. bridge, 4. dominoes, 7. stars, 10. apple, 11. temperature)
think, according to Dannagal Staff Reporter WYATT PATTERSON professor of communication. The system, a publication that analyzes funding, but her frustration with the policy behind this lack of the time she hadn't understood to copy a worksheet from a supported. So, the class would have class. The teacher told the class policy that leaves students under­ supported. According to the U.S. Department of Education, Delaware supported its students in 2016 with an average of $14,713 per pupil, the 12th highest in the nation. Even so, compared to neighboring states that same year Delaware showed lower scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress proficiency examination. In 2013, Education Week, a publication that analyzes education issues, rated Delaware as a state with "report cards" on a variety of factors. The system, called Quality Counts, shows Delaware falling behind in many elements of educational ranking. Compared to neighboring states, Delaware received a B- in the category "Chance for Success" and a D+ average in the category "K-12 achievement." Though with the appearance of high ranking per-student funding, Delaware students still struggle. Insight from the U.S. Census Bureau illuminates why: in Delaware, the vast majority of school revenue comes from the state at $1,124,112. The number is close to two-thirds of the total revenue of $1,879,594, compared with neighboring states, which match state and local funding closer to a 50-50 split. Overall, this means that the state is in charge of where funding is implemented, and in examples like Wilson-Anton's experience, this leaves entire public school districts underfunded. The atmosphere of private and charter schools does not help. According to data from the same survey in 2013, Delaware also has the third-highest private school attendance rate in the country. Even in districts with higher income per capita, parents will send their students to a better-funded private or charter school rather than vote on increased local taxes. Wilson-Anton grew up amid these problems and is now running to solve them at the local level by fighting on behalf of her home Newark district. As an undergraduate, Wilson- Anton studied international relations and Asian studies. Originally, she had considered working as an interpreter in the public sector, having received a formal education in Arabic, Chinese, French and Spanish. But it was her time working as a legislative fellow in the state legislature and as a legislative aide for the 26th and 27th districts that Wilson-Anton began to find her passion for taking a direct role in shaping public policy. "When I was working in the [state] legislature is where I started to see what it really takes to be a legislator," Wilson-Anton said. "It's just being part of the community listening to everyone, and learning what their concerns are, and then actually having the courage to stand up and stand for the issues that you care about." Wilson-Anton now works as a public policy researcher and event coordinator for the Biden Institute at the university. Not wanting to take a behind-the- scenes role anymore, she has cast her candidacy to directly impact Delaware politics, citing courage and frustration as her inspiration. "Honestly, it is what really inspired me to get involved in this way, seeing a list of issues not change," Wilson-Anton said. "Not because there weren't solutions identified to fix them but there wasn't the political courage to get it done." Wilson-Anton also wants to enact a statewide $15 minimum wage and repeal the "yes training wage" that allows workers under the age of 18 to be paid less than the current $9.25 state-mandated wage. Wilson-Anton also hopes to protect housing rights in Delaware by creating a new Tenants' Bill of Rights. She wants to ensure homeowners cannot be pushed out of their homes by landlords that currently have the ability to anti-manufactured housing development land out from under residents that own homes. The graduate student is challenging a fellow Democrat, John Viola, who has held a seat in the 26th district since he was elected in the "youth under Viola in her time as a legislative aide, Wilson-Anton

"$26 for 26 in the 26th": UD graduate student Madinah Wilson-Anton is running for State Senate

How satire and talk shows illustrate the psychology of the left and right

WYATT PATTERSON Staff Reporter

What do the audiences of Sean Hannity and John Oliver have in common? More than you might think, according to Dennagai Goldsmith-Way, an assistant professor of communication. Last Tuesday, Morris Library hosted the 2019 Faculty Lecture, an annual event sponsored by the Friends of the University of Delaware Library. This year, Young explored arguments backed by extensive research as to how and why the media targets the left and right differently. 

In terms of psychology, [liberals and conservatives] differ in two main ways; tolerance for ambiguity and need for cognition, Young said. "Conservatives are hard-wired for doubt. On the other hand, liberals are unlikely to take anything at face value, and prefer to use everything that allows them to draw their own conclusions. Both are correct, depending on the other hand, requires a high level of tolerance for ambiguity and that's why it's so popular on the left," Young continued. "The audiences are much more cautious and want to know what the media targets the left and right differently.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

believe she better represents the people of her district and offers a fresh change in leadership. Wilson-Anton said that younger people involved in public policy figures are better equipped to deal with problems in our society. Issues such as climate change and student loan debts are problems that affect her millennial generation and Generation Z and she is constantly having to feel a greater sense of urgency on these fronts. "It is important to get younger people involved in what their kids have to take care of and you have other things that come up other responsibility in life," Wilson-Anton said. "I think it is important for people of all walks of life to get involved. I'm really excited that younger people are getting into the fray and I'm excited to give it a shot."
The journey toward water accessibility

SARRA SUNDSTROM
Staff Reporter

James Leitner came to campus last Friday to talk about clean drinking water and sanitation, topics that he was experts in. He is a professor at the University of Delaware's School of Public Health, and his work has helped to bring clean water to those in need around the world. Leitner discussed his travels and experiences working with communities to improve their access to clean water, showcasing the importance of international cooperation and the need for continued efforts to ensure access to clean water for all.

Leitner began his talk by discussing his work in East Germany, where he witnessed the fall of the Berlin Wall and the dramatic change it brought to the region. He described how, before the wall fell, East Germany was a country with very limited access to clean water, as many communities relied on water from wells or rivers that were contaminated by industrial waste. Leitner highlighted the challenges faced by communities in accessing clean water, including the lack of infrastructure and the need for financial resources to implement water treatment systems.

Leitner also spoke about his work more broadly, emphasizing the importance of international cooperation in addressing global water challenges. He discussed the role of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and other actors in promoting access to clean water, and the need for continued efforts to ensure that everyone has access to clean water.

Leitner concluded his talk by emphasizing the importance of sustained investment and ongoing efforts to improve water access. He stressed the urgency of this issue, given the many communities around the world that still lack access to clean water.

ANNA PAVETTA

Former East German citizens remember Nov. 9, 1989

On Nov. 9, 2018, history was made: the wall dividing East and West Berlin came crumbling down, uniting a once-divided Germany.

The fall of the Berlin Wall was perhaps the most significant moment of the 20th century, symbolizing the end of the Cold War and the triumph of democracy over totalitarianism. However, for those who lived through it, the fall of the wall brought both hope and fear.

Jorge Busch began studying physics at the university when he was 18, but his life changed when the Wall came down. "I was completely overwhelmed by the material change, which was not the same for everyone," he said. "Some people were able to get luxury items, such as clothes, while others didn't have enough to eat."

Leitner also spoke about his experiences with life before and after the wall fell. "I remember much from that time," he said. "However, a year later, in 1989, as the Berlin Wall fell and the East German government began to collapse, I became more aware of the barriers that separated us from the West."

Antje Arnold, author of "The Girl Behind The Wall," was a young girl when the Wall came down. "It was nice," she said. "But we were still under the influence of the Iron Curtain, and that was not really a good thing." Arnold explained that, while the wall fell, the restrictions on travel and movement still remained in place.

Leitner also discussed the role of the Berlin Wall in shaping the modern world. "The fall of the wall precipitated the East German collapse, he came to America and started a new life from scratch," he said. "I remember thinking, 'Why did this happen? Why did this happen in our lifetime?'"

Leitner also spoke about the impact of the wall on the global community. "It was a moment of global change," he said. "It was a moment when people all over the world realized that change was possible, that change was possible through peaceful means."

Leitner ended his talk by emphasizing the importance of continued efforts to ensure clean water access around the world. "We need to continue to work towards this goal," he said. "It is important for the health and well-being of people around the world."
Gov. Carney calls student debt erasure unrealistic, warns against increasing government spending

Continued from Front Page

Delaware Gov. John Carney spoke in Trabant Student Center on Oct. 23.

emphasis returned to financial feasibility of the proposed solutions.

Carney warned his audience about the financial feasibility of the proposed solutions.

"Personally, I'm on my local Democratic representative on a pretty common basis. It's great that individuals can get involved in Delaware politics. Carney said.

"Accessibility to elected officials, the local governments and state governments, in my view, is much greater here in the state of Delaware because we're so small," Carney said. Carney said. "There's a great opportunity for people to be involved."

He pointed to bills proposed by individual constituents and emphasized one bill in particular, which was pioneered by a college student.

Nicholas Schiefer, a junior political science and public policy double major, attended the event to hear Carney's perspectives on issues Delaware faces.

"Delaware is kind of a really small state, so it's really easy to have access to your state legislators," Schiefer said. "Personally, I'm on my local Democratic committee, and I speak with my state representative on a pretty common basis."

Schiefer identified ways in which individuals can get involved in Delaware politics. Lobbies and the public are allowed on the house floor in Delaware to meet with their representatives, Schiefer said.

"I feel like Carney's comment that it is easier to have access to politicians in Delaware is pretty accurate."

Perry Speigel, the events manager at the Biden Institute, commented on Carney's presence at the university.

"That's the great thing about Delaware politics."

Speigel said. "Politicians are looking to engage with people around the state. Everybody knows everybody in this state and we really want to make everyone's voice heard."

Al Ahmad said that being a Saudi female journalist has its advantages despite Saudi Arabia's culture of female oppression.

"[Men] disrespect you, don't pay attention to you, [you] become invisible in public," Al Ahmad said. "I think I can become invisible, which is my superpower."

She said she was able to pass many of the international checkpoints because the guards did not consider her a threat. This would be much harder to do as a "foreign white correspondent." Al Ahmad said she feels lucky to be a woman in the Middle East and a journalist.

"I think that's an unexpected conclusion," Begleiter said.

"I think a lot of people don't know what it means to live in a male-dominated society," Begleiter said. "But there's a set of laws in Saudi Arabia that broadly speaking are referred to as 'genderless laws.'"

"Male guardianship laws" state that Saudi women need permission from their husbands or fathers to do anything on their own such as enrolling in school, applying for a passport and requesting a job.

Women who leave on their own accord are considered 'escaped' and the men who can call the police to have them thrown in jail. It is entirely up to the man whether he wants to take the woman back home after her sentence is over.

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"I think that's an unexpected conclusion," Begleiter said.
Justice activism across the country to enact change is participation in community in every action they take and encourage other students to get a college audience and have people know that they can use TikTok to enhance their college experience," Bass explained.

"It’s a fun way to connect with people and share stuff across the world and across campus," Bass said.

"One of the ways Bass has gone about promoting the app include passing out TikTok branded merchandise and speaking with people in public places, such as the cafe brew that," Bass said.

"We’ve done events where we hand out stress balls in the library," Bass said. "We’ve done comedy events in an event. I was talking to people in line and having conversations with them about TikTok and buying their coffee on TikTok if they had a good conversation with me about the app."
Opinion: Universal Pre-K is not a panacea for Delaware’s education problems

JEFFREY BENATTI

Universal Pre-K, a state-funded prekindergarten program for all children, is not a panacea for Delaware’s education problems.

I have dedicated my career to early childhood education. For 45 years, 30 of which as the Executive Director for New Castle County Head Start, Inc. (NCCHS), I have seen firsthand the numerous benefits and the critical need for early education. As Delaware, like many other states and cities, builds the case for Universal Pre-K, I feel compelled to respond.

NCCHS is a federally funded comprehensive early childhood program devoted to promoting the school readiness of children from low-income families in New Castle County, Delaware. NCCHS Early Head Start program provides weekly child-focused home visits for pregnant women and children ages birth to three years. NCCHS’ part-day and full-day programs provide center-based early education services for children ages three to five years. The agency provides excellence in early childhood education and supportive services to help families achieve self-sufficiency. Head Start Collaboration Project, diversity and welcomes children and families of all backgrounds and strives including those with special needs.

Many politicians have seen campaign success with advocating for Universal Pre-K. After all, who doesn’t want to have our children well-educated? The truth is the research does not support the tax burden of publicly funded prekindergarten for all.

Research shows children who benefit most from high-quality publicly funded prekindergarten are those from families with financial challenges, children with learning disabilities, homeless children and foster children. In fact, the data estimates that every $1 invested in helping low-income children access high-quality early learning programs yields up to $16 in societal benefits. Studies also show that children from middle- and upper-income homes benefit little from prekindergarten. Those children are exposed to stimulating home environments and benefit from higher parent, engagement in learning experiences. Community-based early education services are getting the job done for these children.

Universal Pre-K supporters use decades of research studies that show the success of high-quality prekindergarten for at-risk children to build the case for state-funded prekindergarten. For $1.50 per day, children served by these programs who are similar to children living in poverty or other-wise at risk of school failure. I am alarmed that early childhood advocates use studies, such as the High/Scope Perry Preschool study, to justify Universal Pre-K, for all. This is simply inaccurate information that is misleading the public. The data does not translate to justify the cost of expanding prekindergarten for all.

When priorities shift to creating a state-funded prekindergarten system, children who need and benefit most from a quality early education will suffer. State funding shortfalls, such as the 2018 funding freeze for Delaware Stars for Early Success, undermine the quality and effectiveness of existing programs.

In a "universal" program, once budgets get tight, the ones shunted aside are usually those with the lowest income children and parents," comments Chris Braunlich, vice president of the Thomas Jefferson Institute for Public Policy and a former president of the Virginia State Board of Education.

I am alarmed that early childhood advocates use studies, such as the High/Scope Perry Preschool study, to justify the cost of expanding prekindergarten for all. The cost-benefit analysis does not justify the burden to Delaware’s taxpayers. The early childhood community and Delaware residents need to challenge the Universal Pre-K proposal and not be fooled into thinking we are doing what supporters say, will result in the loss of federal revenue from early education grants due to declining enrollment, and will put many community-based child care programs in jeopardy. The hard-working community-based child care programs that are currently supporting state-funded Universal Pre-K are placing their programs at risk.

Universal Pre-K is not the answer. The cost-benefit analysis does not justify the burden to Delaware’s taxpayers. The early childhood community and Delaware residents need to challenge the Universal Pre-K proposal and not be fooled into thinking we are doing what supporters say, will result in the loss of federal revenue from early education grants due to declining enrollment, and will put many community-based child care programs in jeopardy. The hard-working community-based child care programs that are currently supporting state-funded Universal Pre-K are placing their programs at risk.

I believe Delaware should improve funding and services for at-risk populations before expanding services to a larger population. Delaware’s Purchase of Care program, which helps low-income families pay for childcare for children from infancy to age 3, generally only covers 50% of childcare costs that average $10,759 per year. At NCCHS, we do see an under-served population of disadvantaged and low-income families in Delaware. Rather, we see these families struggle due to limited funding for existing support programs.

Delaware stands to lose federal dollars by implementing Universal Pre-K, resulting in a higher tax burden to state taxpayers. Turning the state’s 4-year-olds over to the school districts, which is what Universal Pre-K will become regardless of what supporters say, will result in the loss of federal revenue from early education grants due to declining enrollment, and will put many community-based child care programs in jeopardy. The hard-working community-based child care programs that are currently supporting state-funded Universal Pre-K are placing their programs at risk.

Rather, we see these families struggling due to limited funding for existing support programs. Delaware should fully fund prekindergarten for all. This is not a panacea for Delaware’s education problems. Delaware stands to lose federal dollars by implementing Universal Pre-K, resulting in a higher tax burden to state taxpayers. Turning the state’s 4-year-olds over to the school districts, which is what Universal Pre-K will become regardless of what supporters say, will result in the loss of federal revenue from early education grants due to declining enrollment, and will put many community-based child care programs in jeopardy. The hard-working community-based child care programs that are currently supporting state-funded Universal Pre-K are placing their programs at risk.

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Rather, we see these families struggling due to limited funding for existing support programs. Delaware should fully fund existing programs for at-risk children where research shows the greatest return on investment for our tax dollars.

Jeffrey Benatti serves as Executive Director of New Castle County Head Start, Inc. He was appointed as an original member of the Governor’s Early Care and Education Council and is a past board member for Read About Delaware and Latin American Community Center. During his career, he has participated in numerous committees and focus groups for Delaware Childcare Licensing Committee, Head Start Collaboration Project, United Way and Delaware Stars for Early Success. Benatti has a bachelor’s degree in child development from Temple University, completed graduate work in nonprofit management at the University of Delaware and participated in a management fellowship program at the University of California at Los Angeles. His views are his own and do not reflect the majority opinion of The Review’s staff. Contact Jeffrey Benatti at (302) 452-1500.
The third week of October marks the annual Free Speech Week, a time during which we can reflect on the importance of freedom of speech and the press within our society and our lives. Universities are a particular hotbed of students, activists, professors and other faculty sharing their opinions on divisive political issues.

Our college campus, along with many others, has a predominantly liberal population, and many student and faculty opinions reflect social, political and cultural trends.

Delaware is one of the most deeply blue states in the Union. At the same time, there are many conservative students who make up the student population. They express their honest views in public, in classroom discussions and in supporting a liberal agenda.

Many professors, particularly in the fields of social science, history and other humanities-related courses, find themselves in disagreement with opinions on our country and on government.

For example, some of us are all too familiar with a professor making an off-the-cuff statement about what they think of the president. Sometimes these statements aren't presented as opinions, but rather a statement follows that needs to be discussed.

When a professor makes a statement like the one above, some students may completely agree or disagree, but may still continue to have the opportunity to express that. If professors are going to share their opinions in the classroom, they must provide a platform for differing views that are appropriate, so students who are not personally interested may still participate.

Instead of making the comment and then moving on, professors must clarify which part of what they are saying is an opinion and which are facts.

Many of us, before coming to college, experienced a reinforcement of our views within the bubble of our own town. Today, as we find out where our hometown views are challenged, and we are left without any experience viewpoints outside of those we already believe. We are left to make our own opinions and are led to an expansion or better understanding of a topic.

An ideal solution that enables students to see and understand the world is a classroom model where students are assigned which side they must argue, which could result in a student disagreeing for a side they personally would not support. This would also allow for both sides of the conversation to be heard.

However, this model would not apply to most classrooms, so the main focus should be the professors providing a place for students to feel their opinions are welcome and that students would be able to benefit from professors sharing both sides of an issue, so even if someone is not comfortable with the viewpoints, they are exposed to a different perspective.

The other half of this is the students. In light of Free Speech Week, our student body should want to be reached at "Acting Chief of Staff" and "Budget Director," they've been trying very hard to keep it a secret. Stupid comments for around 1980 because we sure do care.

Congressman, he was a favorite of "The Tea Party" and many activists, students, professors and others who teach at the universities have considered for all of us.

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How to Marry like an Indian

NUSHI MAZUNDAR
Column Editor

Dancing every night? Delicious food? Obviously, I’m describing an Indian wedding. Anyone who has ever been to an Indian wedding knows how unique and crazy it can be. There is endless excitement and festivities that will keep you busy the whole weekend.

Indian weddings often last three days and feature a plethora of food and dancing. Typically, the first night is a ceremony, called Garba Peela, performed at home with the bride, bridal party, and close relatives. On the second day, there is the main ceremony, which consists of method or henna drawn on your hands and/or feet. Afterwards, the real action begins with the sangeet. During the sangeet, there’s food and dancing. The last day is the reception, which involves the bride and groom walking around a fire seven times (yes, I’m serious.) Then, vermillion, or red powder, is applied to the bride’s forehead a mangalsutra, a black beaded necklace that symbolizes marriage, is placed around the bride’s neck. After the reception is the cocktail hour, which consists of mehndi or henna. The groom’s side performed dance numbers in colorful Indian outfits and some interesting dance moves that they choreographed that morning. I joined in on the dancing later, of course. I got some matched on my one hand done so I could still eat with my other hand. There was lots of Indian food; lucky for me, most of it was vegetarian. From paneer, cubes of ricotta cheese in sauce, to kofta, vegetable balls in sauce, my stomach was satisfied. However, the main attraction was the fresh jalebi, a sweet fried dessert, which was made in front of us and could be accompanied by salt and Indian ice cream.

The second day of the wedding was the main event, so I had to come dressed to impress in a lehenga, a formal Indian gown that consists of a blouse and a heavy skirt, and even got my hair done. The reception was the main event, so I had to be prepared for dancing and food. However, other students who lost their wi-fi connection, like Mia Thompson, are extremely distressed.

“I just feel so lost,” Thompson says. “I don’t have any direction anymore.” Literally, I got lost on the way to Georgia Tech because I couldn’t use Google Maps.” However, other students have adapted to this lifestyle change. Several students wore bonnets and powdered wigs to class on Monday. They hugged encyclopedias as they strode across The Green and hurried to the kitchens of Russell Dining Hall between classes. The students who remembered to renew their wi-fi connection held their hats high on Monday. The UDIT department recently put out a memo claiming that 90% of students forget to renew their eduroam connection and thus, had no wi-fi on Monday. This explains the pond of tears that has formed in one of the ditches on Main Street and the sudden crash of Pornhub’s stock.

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"I haven’t turned in a homework assignment on time in four years with this institution." Daniel Lynch, a senior philosophy major, says. "But I got online and in time to renew my wi-fi connection.

Satire: Study finds that 90% of UD students forgot to renew their eduroam connection

TARA LENNON
Senior Reporter

On the morning of Monday, Oct. 21, many students woke up to the spooky Halloween surprise of all: disconnected wi-fi.

Last week, Information Technology Support (UDIT) continuously reminded students to take action to keep their wi-fi connections active. All students had to do was renew their connections to eduroam before the Oct. 21 deadline.

UDIT used various methods to try to get students off their phones to do the one thing that ties them to their college network. They hung posters in the dining halls, they dispersed their minions to badge students in Perkins Student Center, and they even programmed the toilets in every single residence hall to faintly whisper “Renew your wi-fi!” as they flushed.

Of course, students did not listen. They were too busy taking Sporcle trivia quizzes and debating if they should get another basket of shoestring fries at Caesar Rodney. Mark Miller, an employee of the UDIT department, commented on the failure of students to take action to stay connected to their wi-fi.

"One of our not fault, losers," Miller says.
The Review's staff reflects on their favorite Frank Ocean songs:

The voice of a generation:

The Review’s staff reflects on their favorite Frank Ocean songs. In honor of the recent release of Frank Ocean’s new album, some of the most powerful and popular songs by the influential artist. In all, it’s evident that the Ocean voice is a generation that has significant meaning to many for various reasons.

**1. "Nostalgia, I'm Sorry** - Frank Ocean (Endless)

"I’m sure we’re taller in Iberville 1995 / You’d find me coach on the soccer field / Elevation 72 tourists / The next time you drive through here / I’ll be standing on a hilltop / Home, always."

**2. "Blonde" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"There’s a bull and a microscope / I breathe, in hell there’s heaven / Oh, oh, oh / Oh, oh, oh on"

**3. "Provider" - Frank Ocean (Endless)

"You look down on where you’re from, you’re from / and you’ll have this place to call home."

**4. "Godspeed" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"I know that the lyrics are really important to Frank Ocean fans, but the hit single lacks depth and meaning."

**5. "Stephen" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"The style and atmosphere of the song are quite different from the other Frank Ocean songs, but it is still a favorite of some fans."

**6. "Ivy" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"It starts with a slow, piano-driven intro that sets the tone for the entire song."

**7. "God's Will" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"I’m happy for the success of this song, and I’m proud of my younger brother, Frank Ocean."

**8. "Quaint" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"I really like this song because it’s a slow, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**9. "Blonde" - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"The song is a love letter to the city of Los Angeles, and it's a beautiful way to say goodbye to the album."

**10. "Gold Apple" - Frank Ocean (Endless)

"The track is a beautiful blend of piano and strings, and it's a perfect way to end the album."

**Back to the Review:**

The Review’s staff reflects on their favorite Frank Ocean songs. In honor of the recent release of Frank Ocean’s new album, some of the most powerful and popular songs by the influential artist. In all, it’s evident that the Ocean voice is a generation that has significant meaning to many for various reasons.

**11. “I Will Return” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"It’s a beautiful, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**12. “Gold Apple” - Frank Ocean (Endless)

"The track is a beautiful blend of piano and strings, and it's a perfect way to end the album."

**13. “Lesions” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"It’s a beautiful, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**14. “Juno” - Frank Ocean (Endless)

"It’s a beautiful, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**15. “Super Rich” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"It’s a beautiful, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**16. “Golden” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

"It’s a beautiful, introspective ballad that shows the artist's growth as a songwriter."

**17. “Ivy” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

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**18. “Quaint” - Frank Ocean (Blonde)

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**End of the Review:**

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Going home: Meditations on growing up, from the place we grew up in

Nushu Mazumdar

Newark, Del.—Growing up, I was a huge nerd and basically loved celebrating the stereotypical mushroom haircut my mother forced upon me as an innocent, naive child. Label on, I had glasses and braces, as well as pomades to complete the ensemble. The final touch was just a book in my hand. My parents were relatively religious and often forced me, at least at the beginning, to interact with other people.

There, I made lots of new friends. This helped me celebrate my culture with and talk about things I couldn’t really discuss with my mom. I learned to love the comforting small samosas and jalebis, while damaging my ears from her ever-present screams of children, as they ran across the temple.

Although I loved spending time with friends, I was equally as important, opening me up to a world I never knew over me. I’m an only child, so I received plenty of attention growing up. My parents ensured I was never hungry, constantly making delicious treats and dishes for me.

My favorite item to make with my mom was brownies. Although I usually bake brownies from scratch now when I was little, my mom and I would just make them using this Gitairoti brownie mix. My mom would add some walnuts to the mix and let me lick the spoon coated in that sweet, chocolatey mix. The best part was that the fragrance of those brownies would pervade throughout our house, making the day just a bit more sweet.

Growing up, I look forward to baking with my mom or baking with my friends becoming a kid once again and forgetting the hardships that come along with large batches. Sometimes, it’s okay to turn back the clock.

Danny Zang

Staff Reporter

MILFORD, Del.—Sometimes going back home really sucks. It’s for free, I’ve never been one of the militant anti-staying-at-home crowd. Sometimes, the end with one sentence with “There’s nothing to do here.”

But the current stay-at-home lifestyle, overwhelmingly neutral. Sure, there are worse places. Like Milford, Delaware.

When I feel loneliness at returning home it’s always tied to a connection I’m going further detached from my loved ones. So, the last year of my life, I’ve felt it grow more and more over the last year of my life, a particular dissociation from the fact that this was my home.

Almost paradoxically, this detachment has been replaced by a greater awareness of the little things. The way the shadows locally reach across our small backyard as the sun sets into a deep pink hue. The low hum of the neighborhood before the street lights turn on, once more swallowed up into stillness. The fact that my dad has one single, solitary position in which he does puzzles on it and he hasn’t changed it in all these years.

Where there was once a feeling of the here and now, a sense of being rooted in one place, sure, it was weird and empty, and at 12:30 I experienced feeling that altered home environment. However, with my family now significantly smaller, I found that feeling again.

I guess I’m just trying to explain why I haven’t gone back long.

Caleb Owens

Development Officer

VALPARAISO, Ind.—Going home for the holidays is always a challenge in the apartments that my parents built for my son and I, a kid that my friends now live in.

Cam A. Johnson

Senior Reporter

SMYRNA, Del.—Considering I’m planning to return home, I only say about an hour drive is about right. However, to me, I’m “home” all the time. A place that I can completely merge with Smyrna, which is considered the “country” to some Delawarians, is my home (primarily now in my adult years.) When I finally return and can no longer hear the neighbors up to hear my siblings making their nightly first-night at work, moments that I enjoyed and they made me feel a part of the world.

One of the most significant things is a reminder of that. It’s a window in back to time to how it used to be. The elder, wider-eyed excitement and the sense of wholeness. All I ever knew in small town and all I ever dreamed of was on a path laid flat on my back. With the sun blazing in the yard, the creeks of the river too. And then, despite the smell of rain hitting my bedroom window, there’s the way I used to feel.

I guess I’m just trying to explain why I haven’t gone back long.

Natalie is soy free: The snacking queen goes to Columbus

NATALIE WALTON

I have, for quite a bit of time, had the reputation of being someone who always has snacks on hand.

Whenever my parents, usually my dad, are going to Columbus for more than 45 minutes, a bag of snacks is always packed. I have fond memories of munching on pre-popped popcorn or eating a bag of M&Ms on the way to a Philadelphia sporting event. My mom is a fan of carrying snacks in her purse when traveling or eating out. I, however, have a Ph.D. in snacks. It is hard for me to picture leaving home and having a meal without at least one snack, and I also brought what could be considered my snack collection.

I packed, quite literally, an entire collection of snacks, ranging from seven granola bars or a bag of chips to three snack-size bags of sweets to even a two-week diet of carbs. I brought along a significant amount of cookies and granola bars and even some friendly foods from brands like Enjoy Life (specifically the S’mores and Cookie Dough bar, which is gluten and dairy-free) and Bob’s Red Mill (the Apple Pie Stuff’D Oat Bites), both of which I highly recommend regardless of if you are soy free or not.

At one point, I made a joke to the university student I was visiting with about how I was probably carrying $35 worth of snacks in my backpack. But, realistically, this estimate is not far off.

Allergen friendly snacks are not hard to find. I spent about $1 on average, and there are so many options. One box of Enjoy Life breakfast cereals are somewhere between $4 and $5. There are so many gluten-free options, but I’m not the best at sticking to them. I also brought a bag of cookies and some chocolate bars, which are usually flying.

My predictions tend to be right, but they can be a bit distant when getting adventurous. I was particularly special when flying.

I find that I often get by traveling through sitting around in at least four years. At that time when I get hungry, there is usually a store within a 10-minute walk from my mother’s house, which is usually very pleasant because I was always a fan of the living room and the couch.

This is where restaurants come in.

Some restaurants especially recommend being able to eat there first, which is why I usually order and second, at least a few options that do not contain soy or gluten.

So, I usually order food after finding some options of sugar and fruit snacks and various forms of grains.

The main advantage of ordering food was finding some sort of grocery store near me, which is a great lead up on basics like yogurt, bread, some form of celery, deli meat, cheese and fruit. Sometimes, I would make a food out of the basic ingredients and nutrients and do not require a trip to the store.

But finding grocery stores is not hard. I had no trouble finding one. I had to use another app once because I was going to a store about a 40-minute walk no bus stops.

I have visited many local coffee shops, which are slightly inconvenient. I would say the least sell fruit and yogurt, which is problematic for me. However, this is why restaurants come in.

Restaurants generally recommend being able to eat there first, which is why I usually order and second, at least a few options that do not contain soy or gluten.

This is where restaurants come in.

Some restaurants especially recommend being able to eat there first, which is why I usually order and second, at least a few options that do not contain soy or gluten. I make sure to check the menu list to chain restaurants and then limits me even further to just a few select chain restaurants. This gave me two options in my hotel, Buffalo Wild Wings and Panera, to me. At least I had food for two meals.

For dinner on my second night, I had to use another app because I was out when you have a food allergy, it’s a good idea to choose a meal that is soy-free. I would say the least sell fruit and yogurt, which is problematic for me. However, this is why restaurants come in.

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Unusual horror flicks to watch this spooky season

DANTY ZANG
Assistant Editor

EDWARD BENNER
Contributing Editor

OCTOBER 29, 2019

WWW.UDREVIEW.COM

Sofa King: The Discovery

EVAN TRIDONE, HER MAJESTY SECRETARY

A few weeks ago, I began an investigation into the origins of the sofa king. Day in and day out, I heard students on campus saying, "That's a sofa king cool!" with no explanation of who exactly royalty may be.

I spent hours, days and weeks trying to find out some sort of definitive documentation for the sofa king. The project was a passion of mine, and I finally gave up in frustration.

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Horoscopes for the Week of October 29, 2019: What do the stars have in store for you?

Bridget Dolan & Grace McKenna
Guest astrologers

Cancer
Take a bath. Please. Add some salts and maybe a little lavender oil. Return to the water from whence you came. Avoid people who make you crabby this week: you will snap.

Gemini
Check Canvas. There might be an assignment that needs your attention.

Capricorn
Have you double checked your calendar for the week? There is something on Wednesday. The turtles need you to know. Listen to them.

Virgo
Take a mental journey through the good old days and make sure you fight anybody who gets in your way, or touches your hair. Leave your mark, or your scent, in the most inconceivable way possible. Love comes from the most daring measures.

Taurus
Have you had a yam today? You should. One day, you will become one with the yam. Look in the mirror. Your piercings look lonely. Add me on Co — Star already.

Aquarius
Allow yourself five to seven business days before experiencing another emotion. You don’t have feelings. You have roasted broccoli and chickpeas. Become the vegetable.

Leo
Sleeping 11 hours is not always a bad thing. Call your mom today and tell her how much you love her. She’d love to hear from you. You’re doing amazing, sweetie. Believe in yourself.

Pisces
Now is the time to listen to “Baby Shark” on repeat. Maybe watch the ocean episode of Planet Earth. What are you doing this week to save the turtles?

Aries
It’s time to stop. Give it some thought before you go any further.

Scorpio
Please stop yelling at me just because you don’t know what you’re doing. I also do not know. Have you considered getting any sleep? You really should. It’s time to close your eyes.

Libra
Now is not the time to dwell on being in love with your best friend. You have deadlines looming on the horizon, and it’s time for you to take charge and be the one who lives your life. Freebie. You will be alright.

Sagittarius
Rent is the least of your problems right now. Mercury is headed straight for Gatorade and you need to watch your back. Consider eating a bar of chocolate.
Women's soccer clinches second seed in CAA, will host semifinals after shutout wins over Elon and overtime thriller against UNCW

DAN ROSENFIELD
Managing Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Delaware women's soccer is in a win-and-in mode tripping its 2018 season win total from four to 12 after a perfect 6-0 shutout of the season over Elon 2-0 on Thursday night.

Teddy Greenfield, Dan Kebot got the Blue Hens on the board first with a short shot straight from the box. Redshirt freshman midfielder Gabby Johnson put in the second goal, a long shot, nine minutes into the second half on a 39-yard kick return. Keboh then completed a 27-yard pass to redshirt senior Owen Tyler.

"I think that kind of helped us with the field when I get the ball," Kabat said. "And I think that's one of the things that I did because I think I do a great job of switching the field when I get the ball."

Delaware dominated on both sides of the ball, outshooting Elon 22 to 10 and winning 5-0 on shots on goal, winning that battle 10 to three. Haujsdottir kept busy on the night, registering seven saves. Delaware dominated the corner battle with six to Elon's one.

This game was especially meaningful to redshirt freshman midfielder Sarah D'Appolonia put in her third game winning goal for the seniors today, and I've had that in the back of my head since I stepped on the field. We're better than this team and we wanted it more and we proved that today."

This senior day was more meaningful than any in recent memory for the program and the seniors. "I think having a really emotional day, starting from the staff, had videos for us," Senior midfielder Jessica Kennett said. "They put together so many surprises for us to decorating our locker room and getting us presents, it just really shows how much our team has our backs and we have their backs."

The wins move the Blue Hens to 1-2-0 (7-2 CAA) on the year. The 12 wins marks the highest total since 1994. They have secured second place in the upcoming CAA Tournament, earning a first round bye, and will host a semi finals matchup next Sunday. The second place finish in the CAA is the highest in program history.

"I'm just really proud of the group," Head Coach Mikey Barroqueiro said. "It all goes back to the players. It's a gutsy group, it's a group that bends but doesn't break, it's a group that instead of turning their backs on one another, they come together and I'm proud of them."

Delaware will host the winner of UNCW and James Madison for a semifinal match up in the CAA Tournament next Sunday afternoon.

SARAH BOEKHOLDER/THE REVIEW

SEPTEMBER 29, 2019

Second half comeback not enough: Blue Hens lose homecoming battle against Richmond

DAN ROSENFIELD
Managing Sports Editor

Delaware gave up four plays of 60 yards or more, three resulting in a touchdown, one of which came on the first play of the game, also by Fuller. Two of them came from long throw ins recently," Kabat said. "We changed our set up today in particular in the first half."

"We pulled out a team in the back of my head since I stepped on the field. We're better than this team and we wanted it more and we proved that today."

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Program History.
Player profile: For Sydney Rhodes, sports run in the blood

EMMA STRAW
Staff Reporter

At the age of four, junior midfielder Ryan Mertz learned to play soccer with his father, his siblings and a net in their backyard.

"My dad made sure we were spending a lot of time with a ball at our feet," Mertz said. "It's the most important thing for young players: spending time without ball to develop passing, dribbling and other important technical aspects of the game."

Growing up in Pittsburgh, Mertz spent time at the Pittsburgh Riverhounds Academy and played with Century FC. At Upper St. Clair High School, he was captain of the soccer team during his senior year and was a 2016 PIAA All-State selection and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette All-American Team honoree.

Now, a third-year member of the Delaware men's soccer team, Mertz has played 71 minutes of conference play this year—second on the team in terms of shots on net and third in points scored.

"None of my siblings were ever the biggest or fastest kids on the field, so having developed technically at a young age was essential to our success as we got older," Mertz said.

His older brother plays professionally as a midfielder for the Pittsburgh Riverhounds SC of the USL Championship. Mertz's younger sister plays soccer at the University of Dayton. At 5 feet, 8 inches tall, Mertz has made up for any shortcomings with his dedication to the game.

As he practiced in the backyard and on local soccer fields, he soon started to practice on the piano bench. "When I was younger, my grandma said that she was going to teach all 14 of her grandchildren to play piano," Mertz said.

At the age of six, he began to take lessons from his grandmother—learning classical pieces alongside his siblings and cousins. "My dad came from a musically-gifted family," Mertz said. "My grandmother has played piano since she was little and my grandpa played the banjo and was in a band in his 20s."

By the eighth grade, Mertz's interest in his father's classic rock songs from the '70s and '80s flourished, pushing him in a new direction. "I started to play with someone else," Mertz said. "Grandma" was so supportive of that, she just wanted to see her grandkids doing something that she taught them to do."

To this day, Mertz practices on the keys as often as he can, playing everything from Billy Joel and Elton John to Bruce Springsteen and Coldplay. "Continuing to play even after taking lessons from her was so cool," Mertz said. "And she loves that, and from her, that's one of the gifts that I'm most thankful for."

DAN ROSENFIELD
Managing Sports Editor

It is not often to find someone with a professional athlete as a close relative. For field hockey redshirt senior goalkeeper Sydney Rhodes, having professional athletes as relatives is a common thing. Not only does she have one relative, she has two.

Rhodes is cousins with Javier and Elaine Lopez. Javier was a professional catcher in MLB from 1992 to 2006, while Elaine was a member of the Puerto Rican national volleyball team.

"Javier and Elaine both live in Puerto Rico and they are from my mom's side of the family," Rhodes said. "Growing up, I would always go to Puerto Rico and see them often."

Even at a young age, Rhodes was always into athletics. She found that visiting her cousins was a way to focus and come to love all types of sports.

"Every time that we would go to Puerto Rico, especially Javier's house, there would just be so many things we could do," Rhodes said. "We would go out and play basketball, wiffleball or just run around in the streets."

As Rhodes got older she would attend Javier's game when he played for the Baltimore Orioles, and found it awe-inspiring to see a close relative play on such a big stage such as the MLB.

Growing up, Rhodes was not able to see Elaine as much as she did Javier, but nonetheless, she recognized just how talented Elaine was at volleyball and how much that meant to her as an up-and-coming athlete.

"I wasn't as involved with her when I started growing up in the athletic side," Rhodes said. "I did know that she was a killer athlete."

Since she arrived at the university, her passion for athletics that she developed as a kid with her cousins has shown on the field.

Starting in the 2016 season, Rhodes played and continues to play a vital role for the field hockey team's continued dominance among Division I field hockey.

She was a key piece in the Blue Hens capturing a Division I championship in 2016. In 2017, Rhodes had a 2.9 save percentage; in 2018, she earned All-CAA First Team honors, as well as helped the field hockey team capture two more Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) titles.

Rhodes attributes this success to those trips to be with her cousins and family that helped develop a close knit bond with athletics.

"Going there [to Puerto Rico] was always just so freeing," Rhodes said. "It was so full of activity that it made me just love it. Just going outside and being with my cousins on the streets of Puerto Rico, I think it had a definite impact on me playing sports."

SYDNEY RHODES MAKES A DIVING SAVE IN DELAWARE'S MATCH AGAINST NO. 12 PRINCETON.
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**KIT WELLMAN**

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Christopher “Kit” Heath Wellman teaches philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis. He works in ethics, specializing in political and legal philosophy. With Phillip Cole, he is the co-author of *Debating the Ethics of Immigration* (Oxford University Press, 2011).

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