Artist David Ardinaryas Lojaya, whose work explores themes ranging from youthful aesthetics to a Disney/Pixar influence, owes much of its complexity to an endlessly inventive discography infused melodies laced with deeply personal messages. “I think I am a really shy person,” Chen said. “I wasn’t so good. She spent a lot of time trying to process and understand, and she was perceived to be very quiet.”

Chen traveled from the Janggu Province to the university to learn English and experience an American university, where she heard there was a better arts education program. “It gives you the opportunity to question those people, that it’s a simple thing, it’s really complex,” Jennings said.

For lower-level offenses, in which the offender can be safely placed into rehabilitation, Jennings prescribed something different. “That is not the answer in most instances, but for those who choose to be adult recreational marijuana users. Osinski is among the 14 sponsors of The Delaware Marijuana Control Act. This bill would make it illegal to purchase marijuana or manufacture marijuana products with a license in the state of Delaware, which would have the effect of creating jobs and also decriminalizing those jobs.”

Singer Jon Bellion will perform at the Bob: An inside look at his work KEVIN TRAVERS Staff Reporter

On Bellion got his start working in the background on hit songs for the likes of Eminem, Rihanna and Jason Derulo, but an early career out of the spotlight gave way to an endlessly inventive discography bursting with creativity and excitement. Now, for the first time since a 2015 Firefly Festival performance, he’s returning to Delaware. He will take the stage at The Bob Carpenter Center on Nov. 19 at 8 pm. Bellion’s first few missteps proved his ability to create infectious hip hop/pop-infused melodies loved with deeply personal messages. “It gives you the opportunity to make decisions that affect our community safe. “And for those who think it is really not, its extremely costly to incarcerate someone. Jennings addressed the needed change concerning the process of indictment. She argued only to charge serious crimes, which in turn expedite court proceedings and result in fewer less serious offenses. “That’s not the answer in most instances, but for those who want to let my American friends know that I am a person who really likes talking, not always quiet,” Chen said. “I want to let my American friends know that I am a person who really likes talking, not always quiet.”

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UD Physical Therapy Clinic celebrates 25 years

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UDPT celebrates 25 years and continues to grow and provide services to patients around the world.


turn it back into a classroom.”

Manal said she believes the clinic’s success is due to its ability to support and engage students in the process of patient care.

"When we moved here, the clinic was a classroom,” she said. “But now, it’s a clinic. We’re able to see patients and learn about their needs. The clinic is a place where we can develop our skills and work alongside others in the healthcare field.”

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UDairy releases new cheese products

By WYATT PATTERSON

UDairy recently began selling a new cheese product, called Delaware Gold, in addition to its usual products.

The Delaware Gold is a "colby-style" cheese which takes two months to age, according to Jennifer Rodammer, the plant manager at UDairy. Said they would be able to release different cheeses later on once aged, including cheddar and gouda which are planned for 2020.

"We've only been operating for just over three months," Rodammer said. "So for why we don't have a ton of options right now. But we're looking forward to having a lot more variety.

The Genuardi Food Innovation Laboratory was unveiled in April, presenting a plethora of new opportunities for students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"We're really here for the educational purpose of everything," Rodammer said. "We're trying to help people the process and let them out of work with some skills that they can apply.

Outside of the classroom, UDairy lovers are now able to have all of these products delivered through a new online ordering system. The creamery will also soon release cheese gift boxes including three types of cheeses: Delaware Gold, Old Hei and Bruschetta. The deluxe box will include those three cheeses as well as a cutting board, cheese knife and honey from the university's farm.

Melinda Shaw, the director at UDairy, said there has been a lot of "great feedback" on the new cheese release.

"I think having a great snacking cheese that [people] can put on a cheese board or use in mac and cheese or grilled cheese is exciting," Shaw said. "It's pretty versatile so people are giving a lot of feedback about that.

Samwell Cleary, a sophomore neuroscience major, has tried the cheese curds since they became available at the Provisions on Demand (POD) Markets on campus.

"They kind of just taste like string cheese," Cleary said. Cleary said he would not buy the Delaware Gold as it comes in packages now. As a student living on campus, he does not cook often and would not use it. He would, however, try it as part of a meal prepared in the dining hall or on a sandwich sold at the POD, which may be an option in the coming months.

"We are going to do some coordinated specialty menu items with dining," Shaw said. "It's not going to be an everyday thing it because we're still pretty a small processing facility, but they'll have, like, a meal of the month that will feature our cheese in some way."

Rodammer said that UDairy is focusing on cheese, but other dairy products are not out of the picture. Once the cheese production is mastered, she said UDairy would like to explore other options.

"Yogurt is also something that we would love to figure out how to make and again start teaching people," Rodammer said. "It'd be great to do things, like cream cheese and different spreads, things like that. But really any kind of dairy products that we could figure out how to do it, we would happily take on the challenge."

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At the event intended to reassure students majoring in the humanities against growing perceptions that a humanities education inadequately prepares people for entry-level jobs, the perception that a humanities education is perceived as "the very nature of our being is tied up in the humanities:"

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Love Birds: Former YoUDee mascots marry

TARA LENNON
Senior Reporter

Andrew and Katie Davis wear their wedding rings on their left hands like any other pair of newlyweds. They also wear something that connects them on their right hands: National College Mascot Championship rings.

Andrew and Katie Davis, two UD alumni and former university mascots, married mid-October in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. But their story began in the spring of 2014 with a blue feathered chicken.

During Katie Davis’s freshman year of college, she had been encouraging her friend to audition for Baby Blue, YoUDee’s younger sibling. Upon hearing that her friend did not meet the height requirement for Baby Blue, Katie Davis then realized that she herself should audition for YoUDee.

Andrew Davis, a senior mascot assisting auditions, had his first interaction with his future spouse at her audition. He messaged her on Facebook a week later at the callback when they asked her to dance for Baby Blue.

How tall do you think you are?” he said in response. “How tall do you think you are?” he asked his soon-to-be wife by tricking his soon-to-be wife by tricking.

“[It also] didn’t hurt that she was breaking it down pretty hard when they asked her to dance for the auditions,” Davis said.

They saw each other again during Katie Davis’s freshman year at UD. They continued to date all throughout their four years as a mascot and the two even performed at the same events from time to time. They continued to date all throughout.

The story began in the spring of 2014, but their wedding rings on their wedding.

Both of the newlyweds revered their years in costume. They traveled to Florida for the National College Mascot Championship and received winning titles. They formed communities with other mascots across the country and lived their double lives as mascots and students. Since current mascots cannot reveal their identity, Katie Davis often received odd stares from her residents and Andrew Davis from his roommates when they asked if they could not go to the game, again, because they had to “work.”

Sometimes as a mascot, Katie Davis performed at weddings of “Double-Dars,” two Delaware alumni. When planning for their wedding, Katie Davis asked Andrew Davis about how excited they were to bring a mascot to the ceremony.

During Katie Davis’s freshman year at UD, she forgot her iPod. Her future husband then found the iPod and returned it with Carly Rae Jepsen’s “Call Me Maybe,” except he replaced the “Maybe” with his phone number.

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The wedding day when the blue hen made an appearance.

YoUDee, the couple said, was the life of the party at their wedding.

“We worked so many weddings at school, so it was fun to finally have one all ours,” the bride said. “That’s always been a dream of mine.”

YoUDee was not the only blue hen themed entity of their wedding. Their signature drink was a mascot mule and the couple had formed mascots in attendance.

Two of the bridesmaids were former Baby Blue mascots. However, they had to stand at the end of the line because they were only five feet tall.

“We’re a funny group of friends,” Katie Davis said. “When you would see us on campus, walking together as a team, no one would know what team we were. It was so funny to see all these people who are five ten and all these people who are four ten walking together in a group.”

Several of the groom’s former teammates attended as well. “We’re a weird little family... or rather, a family of weird people,” Andrew Davis said.

In addition to the wedding photos they took that day, the couple also has a photo, taken before they started dating, that they especially treasure.

It’s a human thing that we like towards the dogs,” Smith said. “We have two dogs here up for adoption, Buffy and Biff,” Litteral set up a stall at the event for her first time this year.

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Pets and their owners have a ‘howling’ good time at NewBark PawLooza

SHREYA GADDAPATI
Managing News Editor

On Saturday, the City of Newark held its fifth annual NewBark PawLooza. Dog owners and dog lovers alike gathered at Handdorf park with their furry friends in tow to enjoy an afternoon of pet-friendly fun.

The afternoon was filled with competitions for the cutest dog, best smile and best costume. There was also a talent competition, costume contest, carved "pop-kin" showcase, as well as a demonstration made by the Newark Police Department’s K9 unit.

Sharon Bruen, the recreation supervisor for community events in the City of Newark, assisted in the organization of the event. With her dog Zoya in tow, she explained why the NewBark Pawllozza has become an anticipated event for the community.

"It's just to get dog lovers in the area together to show off their dogs a little bit, to meet other dog owners and to connect with businesses that are interested in dogs," Bruen said.

Surrounding the park were vendors from various local businesses and organizations. Crystal Litteral runs A Buddy for Life, a foster-based rescue that provides shelter pets with foster homes said they can be formally adopted. Litteral set up a stall at the event this year, claiming that she's had success finding homes for these pets at the NewBark PawLooza in years past.

"We have two dogs here up for adoption, Buffy and Biff," Litteral said. "They've been meeting and becoming good friends.

Radio station WXCY has emceed the event for the past five years. Lauryn Tuck, promotion assistant for the station, emceed the event for her first time this year.

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Kimberly Smith, a Newark resident, attended the event with her two dogs, Bella and Lily, dressed respectively as a Can-Can dancer and a cowgirl.

She explained that the event created an important opportunity for her to bond with her dogs.

"It just to show our support towards the dogs," Smith said. "It's a human thing that we like to do with [them]."
The lie is not only made, but made with delusional high amounts of confidence. Featured prominently on our buildings and pamphlets. Take the lie that the University of Delaware was founded in 1743. Or the lie that Hugh Morris, Development Officer for Delaware’s LGBT minors. He also made presumptive comments about 27th District Rep. Earl Jaques, dismissing a opponent, in a recent interview, about that. But dressing in drag? He stated. “I don’t think those worldwide would like to submit opinion articles on society's status to court.

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Transportation at the University of Delaware, and how it can seem incredibly stressful and daunting. This is where the University of Delaware's Student Financial Services (SFS) comes in to help students... or not.

Scooters, like those provided by operators like Lime or Bird, are completely carbon neutral and 30% of their riders report using them to replace trips they otherwise would have taken with a motor vehicle. This means less traffic and pollution for our campus. Reducing traffic would please the University of Delaware, and the university must draw on 30 Lovett Avenue, between office hours Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of these resources are much more helpful than others. The website is comprehensive and provides a lot of information on the different forms of aid students can receive. The website also outlines costs and funding for undergraduate, graduate and international students.

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When asked if he had permission to approach students in the library, he finally let up and walked away. He recounted very unhelpful and uncooperative conversations that have made it a habit to approach students from an organization not sponsored by a university entity are expressly prohibited. The Sales and Solicitations on Campus policy states that all summarize to a single fact, no, he was not with the university. He did not have permission from the Kirkbride Jesus. He beat around the bush before admitting that he was just letting me know how absolutely appalling it is that the university enforces a policy such as this. He never been deemed necessary to have a moratorium on solicitation. The chosen policy is to determine if students are required to complete any counseling to those students who were chosen for the annual counseling program created by the U.S. Department of Education in 2010. The university was one of the 51 universities chosen for the program that started in the 2017-18 academic year. As a part of this program, students with federal direct loans were randomly selected to have a face-to-face counseling session each year or complete an online anonymous survey and then exit advising when graduating. The program's purpose of this program is to determine if students are more frequent or infrequent loan counseling. However, students who were chosen for the annual mandatory loan counseling must receive it to be a nuisance. The chosen students are required to complete counseling before their loans will be disbursement. Their loans which have exceeded 30 minutes will be disbursement. Their loans which have exceeded 30 minutes will not be disbursement.

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Album Review: Earl Sweatshirt’s “FEET OF CLAY”

Earl Sweatshirt surprise dropped his EP entitled "FEET OF CLAY" on Nov. 1. The Los Angeles native is known to release albums in quick succession, so this release was bewildering to fans after the extremely short run of "Some Rap Songs," released in years. The song, "The Bends" and showcases Sweatshirt’s rapping ability in "Some Rap Songs," but the record continues the trend of experimental rap that Sweatshirt ventured into last year.

The samples are crisp and create an atmosphere unlike any other. The track "MTOMBS," stands out as having the most traditional production of any song on "FEET OF CLAY." Other songs, like "EASY" are confusing, disjointed and attack the listener’s brain with a vritid. There are accolade samples and chomping kept over and over until the end of the track, pushing the bounds of what is experimental in hip-hop.

Experimental does not necessarily mean good, however. There are many times in music history where experimental music has fallen flat on its face, leaving an experiment and never becoming part of the genre it intended to belong to. "FEET OF CLAY" is part of a continuing trend in underground hip-hop with rappers such as NILE or Navy Blue who have been making music like Sweatshirt for several years.

Sweatshirt’s experimentalism ignores genre conventions and has instated a large portion of his fan base who consider albums like "Owns" his best work. This integrity is what helps propel "FEET OF CLAY" onto a new level. Even though the EP is only seven tracks and 15 minutes long, what Sweatshirt provides to lovers of underground hip-hop is valuable for much more than the run time.

The EP finishes with the longest song Sweatshirt has released in years. The song, "OK," runs just over four minutes and features rapper Mack-Romney, who is a part of the underground in which Sweatshirt has become a poster-boy for. The EP features an alternate version of Sweatshirt’s version from "The Bends" and showcases Sweatshirt’s rapping ability in the extreme. His ability to take this style of hip-hop and stretch it over the extremely short run times that he has been utilizing recently is refreshing.

This new EP shares fans of Sweatshirt that this new sound is here to stay, love it or hate it.
Satire: Prepare your wretched souls for **Kirkbride Satan**

At this point in the history of the university, Kirkbride Hall is pretty much a registered historical landmark. This unofficial status has nothing to do with the horrifically ugly brutalist architecture, nor does it have anything to do with any historical secrets hidden within it (there are none). Rather, it has to do with what lies outside of it: Kirkbride Jesus, a permanent fixture of the campus. Rain or shine, he stands outside Kirkbride Hall, preaching Bible passages to students. But what many students do not know is that there is a new Biblical figure in town: Kirkbride Satan. Occupying the other side of Kirkbride Hall, Kirkbride Satan dresses in a long, black robe and preaches of pre-martial sex and smoking pot. He also advocates that students drop acid regularly, especially prior to finals season, and steal plates from the dining hall.

As I scoured the campus for students willing to wear costumes, I found more than I could count. This is actually kinda my spirit of Halloween possessing students to truly understand the message is one that could help students and make them suffer short, miserable lives.

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My journey seemed to have ended, as I found students willing to wear costumes.

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Satire: University introduces minotaur to the maze that is the South Green

KEVIN TRAVERS
Chief Knossos Correspondent

This Friday, the university delivered on long-rumored plans to increase the interest in classics and history by introducing a 10-foot tall half man half bull that has devoured families impacted by the new modern hedge maze. Traversing this hell of ‘improvements’ that most students will never see come to fruition is especially dangerous at night, when no lights illuminate the pathways. "UD is excited to invite applicants from the materials engineering school as interns to produce hardened carbon steel spearheads," said Levit Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering. "Unfortunately, only applicants with gigantic beards will be afforded this great opportunity; I mean it is a blacksmith forge after all." Thompson, who has rejected any contact from The Review to interview, has previously focused much of his efforts in developing the STAR campus research opportunities. This is the first instance in which architecture on the north side of campus will be utilized to invite in business investment in academic opportunities.

The new minotaur policy, while horrific according to some human rights activists, is a welcome change to the general real estate development plans of the university. Previous plans in recent years, shown in decisions like purchasing and failing to develop a 200 acre PHA Park and contributing to an under-construction $35 million train station, were to develop a focus funding on a tech hub city on the east coast between Washington and New York. The three free acres of campus the university would create a new tech hub city on the east coast between Washington and New York. The three free acres of campus the university would create a new tech hub city. The land of the 200 acre purchase, south of campus was proposed to become a data center of a gigantic power plant, which was fought against by professors, students and residents. The business behind the power plant fold and appeared to be a hoax puppet show with a P.O. Box in the middle of campus, as a new office address. The company is currently facing lawsuits for defaulting on state backed loans.

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The president of the university at the time, Allen Harker, left office shortly thereafter, and Assanis was brought in. Assanis, a lifelong educator with experience in auto mechanic development, was fired just after the university faced problems developing the infrastructure of a gigantic auto manufacturing plant. Sounds like a great business plan, but unfortunately, the minotaur violence on campus casts a dramatically different picture. With the tech trend now reversing and Colostetus activities overflowing past the blue hen stadiums, it looks like a fall of Rome type of situation is facing our local academic society.

"They shouldn't have gone down this path," Bergman said. "Why should the university focus funding on murderous bulls, while Blue Hens still struggle to find affordable housing?"

As a history major who knows Rome is not the end of the world, I welcome the change. I'm concerned my senior pictures will have to be taken under the protection of the new university Praetorian guards. I am excited to be part of something truly different within the American academic landscape.

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A talk to bag on being a veteran student during various challenges

first tour, where the lack of socialization was palpable. “You were palpable,” she says. Why? Because a student veteran is an enemy. A veteran, she says, is an enemy. “They think that to be a veteran, you’re an enemy.” That’s how it is. A veteran is a threat. A veteran is a target. A veteran is an enemy.

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Horoscopes for the Week of November 5, 2019: What do the stars have in store for you?

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Cancer
Bet all of your money on Korean horse racing this weekend. It won't pay off, you'll go broke, but at least you can discover your true self in the process.

Gemini
Not everything that happens has to be seen. Keep everything on the low. A lack of humility is an invitation for chaos.

Capricorn
You have an annoying habit of sleeping on couches that aren't yours. Maybe it's time to go to your local furniture store, buy a bed and sleep in it instead of mooching off your friends.

Virgo
At the end of this week, a call will be awaiting you. Take it, and listen carefully. This will determine the course of your life.

Taurus
Lately, it seems like all of your energy, intellect and creativity have been sucked out by forces that are going out of their way to annoy you. Don't let them get the best of you. Pour yourself hot tea, draw a bath and spend time reading philosophy books. Distance yourself from the negativity. You're a good yam.

Aquarius
Adventure is out there... at your local Home Depot. Sometimes, what you want isn't too far off.

Leo
Allow yourself to look in the mirror more than your usual fifty times a day. Say to yourself, "I am worthy of Balenciaga crocs." Then, drain your account buying $600 rubber shoes. You're worth it, baby.

Libra
Someone or something from your past will come knocking on your door. What you decide to do about this person will have a significant impact on your love life. Choose wisely.

Pisces
Might be in your best interest to invest in some black gloves. A robbery is in your future.

Aries
You're a strong independent woman who don't need no man. But also you do. And he'll be here.

Scorpio
Almost your birthday! Buy yourself $200 tickets to see Elton John. You know you want it.

Sagittarius
Stop listening to Beyoncé at maximum volume. You're waking up your neighbors.
Blue Hens second half surge comes up short against Towson, playoff hopes in jeopardy

DAN ROSENFIELD
Managing Sports Editor

With the game on the line, the Blue Hens faced a four-and-4 deep in Towson's territory. Delaware went with a play action, which is a fake run-then-pass, but the tight end missed a block and redshirt sophomore quarterback Nolan Henderson pulled through under heavy pressure. Henderson scrambled free, but he slid inches short of the short down marker, spoiling the Blue Hens' comeback bid.

Towson ran out the clock and escaped at home with a 31-24 victory.

"I don't sense we had any choice but to go for it there," Head Coach Danny Rocco said. "To show up on fourth down and run the power pass is something that we do. We do it a lot and did not get it executed, and that was very disappointing to see."

Henderson was out the previous two weeks with a concussion after suffering one of its three fumbles on the day.

"Definitely," sophomore linebacker Drew Nickles said when asked if the team walked away kicking themselves over the conversions. "Every play really. You're going to watch it on film and think of stuff that you could have done better, so you just have to learn from it."

Delaware's defense came up strong in the second half, allowing seven points as opposed to 21 in the first half. There has been a common theme going on throughout the season that this is a second-half team. "Just executing," Nickles said when asked what the defense did better in the second half. "First half, we weren't getting it done, but second half we did play better so we just have to play better in the second half."

Delaware has yet to put together a complete game and they are going to need to give everything they have in their last three games if they want to keep their playoff hopes alive. "To put it together," Nickles said. "We probably should have done it by now, but we have to do it at some point. We tip our hats to them, we got flashed, definitely, but we have to put it together as a team."

The Blue Hens look to get back on track when they host Albany next Saturday, Nov. 9.

Women's soccer loses heartbreaker to James Madison 3-2 in overtime as historic season comes to an end

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Sports can bring the highest of highs and lowest of lows. The Blue Hens women's soccer team looked like it was heading to the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Championship game, up 2-1 with two minutes remaining but Towson (JMU) knocked in a goal with 1:39 remaining to send the game to overtime. JMU ultimately prevailed 2-1, ending women's soccer's season.

In overtime, Delaware looked to end things on a high note when sophomore forward/defender Janae Gentile found an opening with only the goalie to beat, but JMU goalkeeper Hannah McShea made a miraculous diving save. This was one of Delaware's four shots in the overtime period, but none of them found the back of the net.

With about 30 seconds left in overtime, the game looked like it would need a second overtime, but JMU got a corner kick with 27 seconds left and decided to set up, pass and score on a header. "Definitely," sophomore midfielder Olivia Schuck is the first Blue Hen to receive a major conference award, being named the CAA Defensive Player of the Year. She was also named to the All-CAA First Team. Joining her on the first team was D'Appolonia who led the team with seven goals in the season. Senior midfielder Jessica Kennett, Stablein and junior defender Maria Gentile earned second team honors.

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Sara D'Appolonia: A force on the field and in the classroom

EMMA STRAW
Staff Reporter

The Bob Carpenter Center was buzzing Wednesday evening as the men's and women's basketball teams hosted Halloween Hoopla, an event created to promote the upcoming basketball season.

The celebration kicked off at 6 p.m. There was a fog machine, hype videos and dance performances from coed a cappella groups, DelReMi and Crescendo, along with dance and cheer teams. By 7 p.m., the Hoopla was in full effect as both basketball teams were introduced to the crowd with a half-court shot and cash prizes for the highest turnout of fans.

 Seconds later, the men's team began a blue and white scrimmage, stopping halfway to announce the raffle prizes.

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