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HANNAH TRADER
Managing Sports Editor

Delaware returns to the FCS Top 25 after big win against Elon



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
Blue Hens defeat against Elon return them to the FCS top 25

The Blue Hens 28-16 win over the then No. 5 Elon Phoenix returned Delaware to the FCS STATS Top 25, coming in at 24. The Blue Hens were ranked 15th during preseason, but their loss against Rhode Island bumped them off the rankings; now they're back.

The Hens are one of the seven ranked CAA teams behind James Madison (4), Elon (11), Towson (13), Maine (16), Stony Brook (18) and Rhode Island (22) — the most ever ranked teams for the conference once again.

The Blue Hens will look to continue their CAA success against New Hampshire on Saturday, Oct. 20, where they hope to take home their first win at the Wildcat Stadium since 2003.

A major theme of discussion at Monday's press conference for the rest of the season was consistency. In order to continue to win, Delaware has to go out every practice and every game and build off previous days.

Head Coach Danny Rocco gave a glimpse into last weeks' practices, saying one practice they'd be on and the next they'd be off, similar to the Blue Hens' slow start against Elon on Saturday and then their strong finish in the second half.

"As we're looking to transform and continue on this journey, those next steps are this element of full buy in and consistency and just kind of owning it on a daily basis," Rocco said. "And I do see it swinging in that direction which is something that we're very hopeful and optimistic about."

The Hens will need to be consistent to defeat the Wildcats. Although UNH is not having its best season — 1-5 overall compared to their 9-5 winning record last season along with a playoff appearance — the Wildcats have had a long run of success and are known to be a threat. New Hampshire has reached the FCS playoffs in 14 consecutive seasons.

"They've been a nightmare for a lot of people for a long time," Rocco

said. "They do a really good job at misdirection and kind of disguising who has the ball and when you're on defense and not really sure who has the ball, that's very problematic so they've done a good job at that in the past."

Although Delaware's focus is strictly on UNH, Delaware has four more conference games following the Wildcats, two of which are against ranked teams, Stony Brook and

Towson. To guarantee a spot in the playoffs, they can most likely only afford one more loss, with five CAA games left, including UNH.

"These next five weeks we have to treat each one like they're the most important on the schedule," quarterback Pat Kehoe said. "Because each one is, because it's the next one and that's the system mentality we gotta approach it with."

Delaware upsets No. 5 Elon, reignites playoff aspirations

MEAGAN MCKINLEY
Senior Reporter

It finally felt like fall on Saturday, when the Delaware Blue Hens took on the Elon Phoenix at Delaware Stadium. A brisk 55 degrees and sunny, it was a perfect day to fill the stands with over 19,200 fans on Family and Parents Weekend. The fans were treated to a near-perfect game as Delaware upset No. 5 Elon in a 28-16 victory.

"We had so much energy in that stadium that it was just joyful for me," Head Coach Danny Rocco said after the game. "I'm hopeful that it was joyful for our fans because there was excitement and energy and our kids were playing hard. It was a big factor in the game."

Another factor was a pair of notably absent Phoenix. Running back Malcolm Summers, who entered the game leading the CAA in rushing yards per game (118.4), did not play. Summers practiced all week. After just five pass attempts, quarterback Davis Cheek suffered a knee injury, forcing backup Jalen Greene into action.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

"Rebuild or revamp": SGA discusses future plans for student centers, search for VP of student life

JUSTIN RICHARDS
Senior Reporter

In the midst of midterm exams and fall weather, the new and returning Student Government Association (SGA) senators met for the first time this past Thursday.

"We are definitely focusing more on transparency and reaching out to students on campus," SGA President Kevin Peterson said before the meeting. He also highlighted several ongoing initiatives among different branches, like those that have worked to improve advising throughout the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another goal of SGA has been sexual assault reform, an issue he addressed during the Board of Trustees retreat last week.

"We have been focusing on sexual assault reform, that's been my focus over the last three years," Peterson said.

"We are also creating several reports, two separate reports and possibly three to go to the Board of Trustees Student Life Committee," Peterson said in response to his presentation that would include SGA's recommendations for the university.

SGA did not have its first meeting until now due to the elections taking place two weeks ago. With the number of senators up to 42, Peterson said there has

been some discussion of looking at changing election cycles in the future.

This first meeting was the first broadcast via SGA Span, presented on their website. The meeting provided numerous updates throughout campus and the city of Newark. Peterson

architectural meeting took place this past week on campus.

The university is also examining whether to "rebuild or revamp," student centers, Peterson said, and the search for a new vice president for student life is "in full swing."

While Peterson could not say

talked about potential changes that might affect students. The city is currently thinking about changing its policy regarding any off-campus bulk pick-ups.

"They will come and do it for free, but they fear that students are sometimes taking advantage of that during move-in and move-

She also mentioned that the city is going to add several seconds to the crosswalk on East Delaware Ave. during the winter session.

The Faculty Senate Student Senator, Nick Makos, talked about improving the communication process with the Senate. He also mentioned how developing effective committees this year would allow for more organization throughout SGA.

"We met with the Faculty Senate president and he was all for allowing the SGA to push legislation through faculty senate, through my position," Makos said. "If you think something is too big, it's probably not. Let's get behind it, let's work on it as long as we have research to back it up. I think we can make some great things happen this year."

The meeting included several resolutions, two that changed the bylaws requiring two-thirds vote. The senate voted unanimously in favor of adding an IT senator to help with SGA's website and moving the treasurer to the executive cabinet.



EMILY MOORE/THE REVIEW

Throughout the semester, SGA is working on "increased collaboration" between the external, legislative, and judicial branches.

welcomed the new senators and introduced news about the "Master Plan Initiative" that the university has proposed. Peterson said that this plan was in the "early stages," as the first

who the candidates are, he stated that interviews were continuing and in progress throughout this week.

City of Newark Student Senator Shannon Fredericks

out times," Fredericks said. "They are considering adding a tax for coming to pick things up, they really want to take advantage of the you don't need it service here."

PENCIL IT IN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21	MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
ECE Fall Seminar Series: Constantino M. Lagoa, Pennsylvania State University, 11:15 a.m., Evans Hall 204 Issues in Global Studies Lecture Series, 12:30 p.m., Gore Hall 103 Staff & Faculty LGBTQ+ Ally Training, 3 p.m., Career Services Center Why We Need to Believe Survivors: The Impact of Sexual Violence on Our Community, 5 p.m., Christiana Engagement Center	Law School Fair, 12 p.m., Perkins Rodney Room Learning and the Brain: Tanya Evans, 1:25 p.m., Willard Hall 207 Reception, The Last Collection of the First Gemologist, George F. Kunz, 5 p.m., Mineralogical Museum Delaware Debates 2018, 6:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall Recovery Yoga, 7 p.m., Christiana Commons Building Meeting Room B	Photoshop: The Basics, 2 p.m., Morris Library, Student Multimedia Design Center Room B University of Delaware Women's Soccer vs. The College of William & Mary, 7 p.m., Stuart & Suzanne Grant Stadium	Joyce Chen, harpsichord, 8 p.m., Gore Recital Hall Perkins Live, 10 p.m., Perkins Student Center	Saturday Symposium — The 1968: The World Tilts, 10 a.m., UD Downtown Center Take the Mic Presents: American Pleasure Club (fka Teen Suicide) / Grace Vonderkuhn / TBA, 7 p.m., Bacchus Theatre at Perkins Student Center Trabant Now: HOLA Fiesta Latina, 8:30 p.m.,	University of Delaware Volleyball vs. Elon University, Bob Carpenter Center, 1 p.m.	DSLR Camera Basics, 2 p.m., Morris Library, Student Multimedia Design Center Room B Kimberly Seals Allers, 4:30 p.m., Trabant MPR B

#TBT

‘The Evil That Men Do’

Our Man Hoppe

The Era Of Bathtub Smut

By ART HOPPE

April 22, 1969

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6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23
Deer Park Tavern

Delaware Debates to continue state's bipartisan tradition

JUSTIN RICHARDS
Senior Reporter

Since 2010, the Delaware Debates have showcased both Democrat and Republican congressional and statewide candidates in debates hosted by former CNN reporter and founder of the Center for Political Communication (CPC) Ralph Begleiter.

This Wednesday Oct. 17, Delaware's candidates will take to the debate stage at Mitchell Hall once again. The CPC and Delaware Public Media are in partnership to broadcast the debates. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with House candidates Scott Walker and Lisa Blunt Rochester and continues with the Senate candidates, Tom Carper and Rob Arlett at 8:00 p.m.

Views on the debate and the process differ among political groups on campus. The College Democrats media director Alexa Adams believes one certain topic should be discussed.

"If they do hone in on a topic, they should maybe ask like what each candidate is going to do for their constituents of the State of Delaware," Adams said. "Because they are U.S. Representatives, and U.S. Senators, but they are also representing Delaware."

College Republicans president Daniel Worthington thought such a debate should have been done sooner to showcase the policy views of the major candidates in both parties prior to the midterm primaries.

"We never saw a debate where all four of them were up on stage," Worthington said. He continued to explain that Delaware did not have the opportunity, "in terms of hearing from every side of the spectrum."

Adams disagreed with this notion but offered her perspective on the potential impact of the Delaware Debates for the candidates.

"The impact of the debate has



Kirk Smith/THE REVIEW

Since 2010, the Delaware Debates have provided an opportunity for students to hear how Delaware politicians feel on local and national issues.

itself, may not necessarily represent the candidates fully on what they stand for, and how prepared they are to run and hold office," Adams said. "I think the debate though is a good time to ask important questions they [students] are concerned about."

The increased polarized political climate in Delaware and throughout the United States continues to affect not just the candidate positions but also students on campus. Leaders of these political groups commented on the position of the candidates and the party throughout the state.

"[Lisa Blunt Rochester] has proven time again that Delaware is her priority. She has said she has been talking up and down the state in all three counties to see

what issues are important to us," Adams said.

Even with controversial federal nominees for the Republican Party, the moderate message of the past that has won elections still remains in some capacity.

"On the state level, I would generally say we still have those Mike Castle, Pete DuPont sort of Delaware Republicans getting elected and it shows that it is still a winning message," Worthington said.

The CPC and the Biden Institute have been dedicated to the effort of bipartisanship, and both Adams and Worthington suggested the possibility of future events due to these efforts.

"I think College Democrats would be very open to doing

things like bipartisan events, specifically relating to like get out to vote, because those are really important things no matter where you register for," Adams said.

"We have a good opportunity here given our campus is apolitical as a whole, we have a great opportunity here to set a national example that we can still get along. Delaware up until recently has always done that," Worthington said.

The Delaware Debates will likely continue to have an effect on Delaware elections. As CPC Director Nancy Karibjanian said on the Delaware Debates webpage, "Without question Delaware Debates 2018 will feature the premier debates of this election year."

The university will continue to

host bipartisan events like the Delaware Debates throughout the election season, as seen by the Make It Count voter registration campaign and the upcoming Living Room Conversation.

Worthington suggested looking at the bigger picture when it comes to partisan views on campus.

"The only difference when we go to see our names at a registration list, is that you say D and I say R," Worthington said. "We are the same age, same region. I just think a lot of people would be surprised if they actually sat down and thought about it for a bit. We have a lot more in common than just this thing and maybe we could just get along once in a while."

Watch your mouth: Commonly used words that are offensive to individuals with mental illnesses

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM
Column Editor

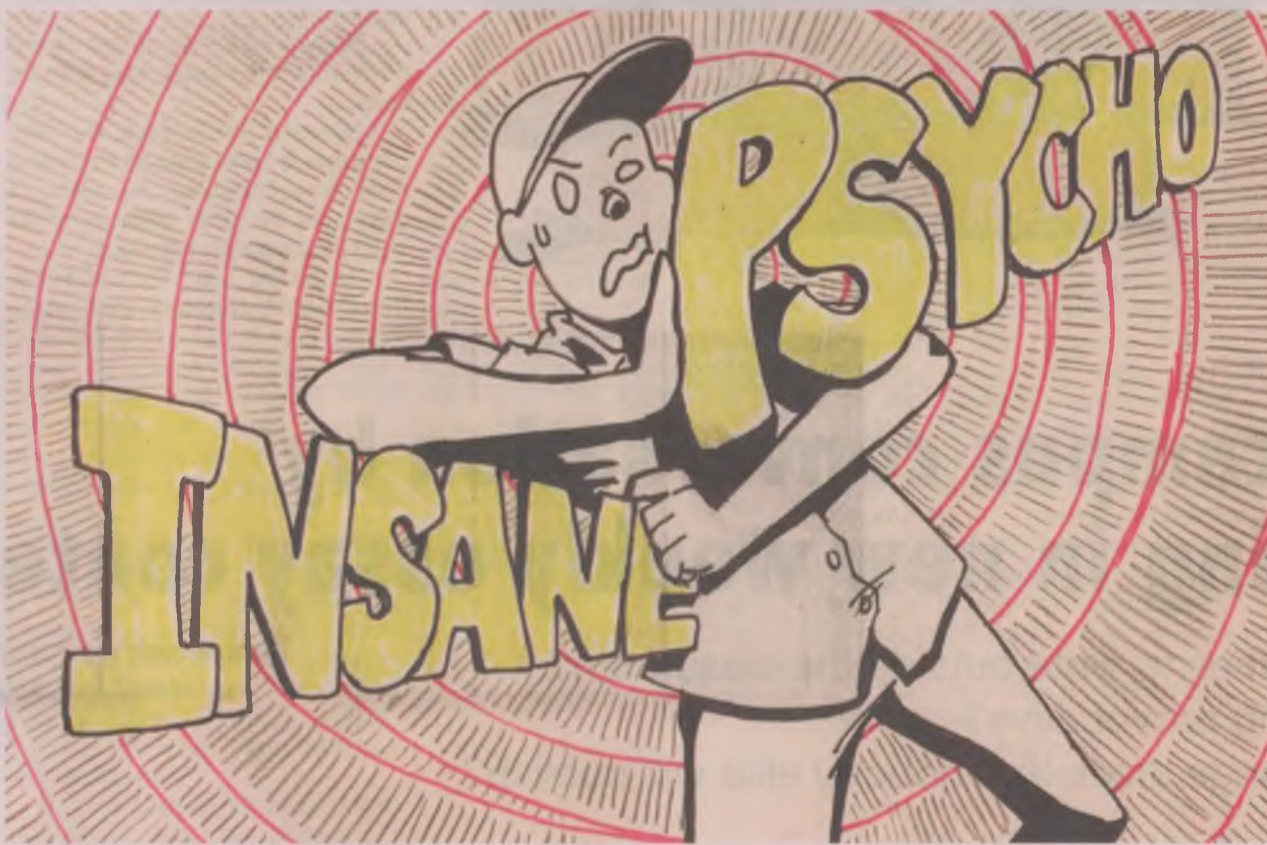
Note: This article was written and edited under the Mosaic section.

A wild, overwhelming night is a "crazy night." A difficult exam leaves students "so depressed." A friend who has a sudden inspiration to organize their entire room is "acting really OCD (obsessive compulsive disorder)." And on days when the weather oscillates from sunny to rainy and back again, it is characterized as "totally bipolar."

The use of those words in these contexts — "crazy," "depressed," "OCD" and "bipolar" — are seemingly innocuous. Words pertaining to mental health have been thrown around so much in everyday conversation that they are practically separated from their original medical meanings. However, just because the use of these words is popular, it does not necessarily mean they have lost their meaning: using these words in inappropriate contexts can trivialize the reality of living with a mental illness.

Trina Harmon, a senior studying psychology and the secretary of Active Minds, a Resident Student Organization (RSO) dedicated to mental health advocacy, believes using words pertaining to mental illnesses in everyday contexts is "like making light of a diagnosis."

"If someone says, 'Oh my God, I'm so organized, I feel so OCD,' [it's] not just being organized," Harmon says. "It's not having your pencils lined up.



SAM FORD/THE REVIEW

While many do not appear to be obviously offended by words like 'psycho' and 'insane,' using these words in inappropriate contexts can downplay the severity of mental illnesses

It's not making a spreadsheet. It's more than that."

Alyssa Friedman, a senior human services major and the president of Active Minds, echoes Harmon. She emphasized the fact that most people use these words without fully understanding their implications.

"It definitely can be hard," Friedman says. "Sometimes those words come out of your mouth and you don't realize how much weight they can hold for some

people."

While the notion of these words being offensive has been circulating in the world of psychology and psychiatry for years, it has recently been gaining traction. Brad Wolgast, a psychologist at the university and the director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, recalls an instance when it was brought to his attention that these words had the potential to offend.

"Two years ago, I was presenting on something relating to the counseling center, and someone in the audience asked a question about the 'things crazy people do,' and someone in the audience was like, 'That's really offensive,'" Wolgast says.

"It was the first time it came to my mind. Then I came to notice all the times and ways I was saying it and realized, 'Wow, this is a big part of how I talk too,' as a psychologist who works with

people who could be offended by that."

While these words are offensive, it is generally agreed upon among mental health professionals and advocates that the words are so deeply ingrained within vocabulary that they will be hard to completely eradicate. Additionally, some adjectives pertaining to mental health, like "depressed," can be used to describe an emotion as well as a mental illness. Harmon acknowledges that slip-ups are bound to happen, but advises students who do end up using them to be self-aware.

"I would suggest being conscious and educating yourself on which words have an effect on which people," Harmon says. "Recognize that you are going to slip up, but once you do, be like, 'I know that was offensive to people.'"

Through his experience as a mental health professional, Wolgast believes there are certain instances where using these words is non-offensive. He cites examples such as "The football game last night was crazy" as examples of words like 'crazy' carrying less weight, since they are not associated with people's behavior.

According to Wolgast, these words become an issue when they are used to describe a person who does not have a diagnosable mental health problem.

"The English language is rich with options," Wolgast says. "Why would I say something that would offend someone when there are so many other ways of saying that?"

Analysis: What happened to Jamal Khashoggi?

JACOB WASSERMAN
Senior Reporter

On Oct. 2, Jamal Khashoggi, a prominent Saudi Arabian journalist who is critical of the country’s government, entered the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, and has not been seen since.

Khashoggi has long been critical of Mohammad bin Salman, the Saudi crown prince, since he was declared the heir to the throne last year. In that time, Khashoggi had moved to the U.S. and had become a legal permanent resident. He had also been writing a monthly column for the Global Opinions section of The Washington Post.

He was at the consulate to obtain documents relating to a marriage license, as he was set to marry his Turkish fiancée, Hatice Cengiz, shortly.

According to an op-ed Cengiz wrote in the Washington Post, Khashoggi had gone to the consulate in Turkey previously on Sept. 28. He felt that he was treated well, and he was told that he would need to come back on a later day, as the appropriate paperwork would have to arrive for him.

Khashoggi was still nervous. An Oct. 10 report by the Washington Post detailed why Khashoggi might have felt that

way. U.S. intelligence reportedly shows that the Saudi government had tried to “lure” him back to the country by offering government protection and a government job. Khashoggi was very skeptical of the offer.

When he returned to the consulate on Oct. 2, Khashoggi told Cengiz to wait outside until he came back. After a few hours of waiting for her fiancée, when Cengiz asked the consulate’s staff, she was told that her fiancée had already left, which made her suspicious as she had not seen him. She then called Turkish authorities.

The Oct. 10 report also describes the Saudi operation that resulted in what they believe is Khashoggi’s killing. Two private planes arrived in Turkey at different times with a crew totaling 15 men. They allegedly were waiting for Khashoggi when he returned to the consulate.

Then, on Oct. 11, the Washington Post also reported that officials in the Turkish government told U.S. government officials that they have audio and video recordings that offer definitive proof to the claim that Khashoggi was not only detained in the Saudi consulate, but killed and dismembered.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan directly called for the Saudi government to produce evidence to support their claim that Khashoggi had left

the building safely. That comes after the Turkish government summoned the Saudi ambassador twice to urge cooperation.

President Donald Trump has so far taken a more cautious approach, saying that he does not know anything about the situation for certain. He also seemed to distance himself from the situation.

“This took place in Turkey, and to the best of our knowledge, Khashoggi is not a United States citizen,” Trump said.

He also pointed out the financial relationship that the U.S. has with the Saudis when asked about possible consequences.

“I know they are talking about different kinds of sanctions, but they are spending \$110 billion on military equipment and on things that create jobs for this country,” Trump said. “I don’t like the concept of stopping an investment of \$110 billion into the United States.”

Several senators, many from each of the parties, have expressed concern at the disappearance of Khashoggi.

Sen. Bob Corker (R-Tenn.) and Sen. Bob Menendez (D-N.J.), the chairman and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, respectively, wrote a letter that was signed by a bipartisan group of 22 senators that triggered the Global Maginitsky Human Rights Accountability Act.

Consequently, Trump must investigate whether the Saudis are responsible for the killing of Khashoggi. He must then report back to the Senate within 120 days with his conclusion, and a recommendation for whether sanctions should be imposed.

Many western media companies had also been pushing back against the Saudi government by pulling out of participating from the Future Investment Institute, which is a summit planned by bin Salman to show off his goals for future investment into his country, after Khashoggi’s disappearance.

Bloomberg, CNN, CNBC, the Financial Times, the New York Times, the Economist and the Los Angeles Times have all pulled their participation in the conference. It is a clear sign of solidarity with Khashoggi, and the Washington Post, the paper that he wrote for.

Despite the worldwide pressure and scrutiny, the Saudis had maintained that Khashoggi left the consulate by himself, safely.

That is until Oct. 15., when CNN reported that the Saudis are preparing a report that will conclude that Khashoggi was killed during an interrogation-gone-wrong. The sources also said that the whole thing was done without government clearance, and that those responsible will be held “accountable”.

Though this conclusion will

give closure to the debate over what happened to Khashoggi, it will certainly set of a whole new controversy, as now a government will have admitted to murdering a dissident journalist inside of their consulate within the borders of a foreign country.

When the report is actually issued, the controversy will still swirl. Was it done without government clearance? Also, can we trust the Saudi government after two weeks of them maintaining that Khashoggi was not killed at all?



Pregame the flu with a shot

VICTORIA ANASTASI
Senior Reporter

Every year, without fail, the flu makes it mark on campus.

While juggling academics, a job and that post-winter session slump, the flu can take a back seat to other parts of students’ lives. Student Health, however, urges otherwise due to recent statistics.

Physician and director of Student Health Services, Dr. Timothy Dowling, said the flu last year in Delaware was “the worst it’s been in probably the last 10 to 13 years.”

“We see a peak in college-aged students in about the seventh week of the year, so the second or third week of February,” he said. “Usually the students are coming back from winter break and they’ve picked up the flu at home, didn’t know they’re sick and then they come back to the



JULIA SILVERMAN/THE REVIEW

university and then they start spreading it to other people.”

Fortunately, there is still some time before the season officially begins.

“We can never predict when the flu season is going to start,” he said. “This year, it seems to be in the state of Delaware — starting a little earlier.”

Dr. Dowling said that the flu might come as an inconvenience during the semester, but it can lead to more serious health issues.

“Some people can get pneumonia from having the flu,” he said. “So there are big impacts.”

Senior Adam Caulfield found himself in that exact spot last flu season.

“Getting both [the flu and pneumonia] last year at the same time was horrible,” he said. “I didn’t get the shot because of its low effectiveness reported.”

According to Dr. Dowling, the flu shot changes each year,

and there is never 100 percent coverage from the flu. Still, he said getting the shot is the first step.

“Get the flu shot as early as possible,” Dowling said. “The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommends that everyone should have the flu shot by Oct. 30.”

On Fridays, starting the first week in October, there are clinics at Student Health to get flu shots. Students can sign up online.

Students may not take the flu seriously, or maybe it it just not their top priority. Either way, two ways to prevent the flu are easy enough to fit into any busy person’s day.

Start the campus conversation by participating in new weekly essay contests

Looking for opportunities to write outside the classroom?
Want to say something provocative?
Have some really strange ideas that nobody else will publish?

This week’s prompt:
What would you give Scott Walker if he came to your door trick-or-treating?

We might have just the thing for you.

This fall, The Review is introducing weekly essay contests, designed to push conversation and creativity in new directions. This isn’t a place for predictable political grumbling or sappy columns. We don’t care if you’ve been “published” in the Odyssey, and you can spare us the stale Black Sheep humor. This is a place for your writing and ideas to come alive. To prove to the campus community why you, more than your peers, deserve to be heard.

So how exactly can you do that? Each week, you can submit an essay of no more than 500 words in response to the week’s prompt. That’s pretty much the only rule. Nothing too profane, obscene or defamatory, of course, but otherwise it’s yours to make your own. Deadlines for submission will be 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and all college students in the mid-Atlantic area are invited to participate.

Essays will be reviewed by The Review’s editorial board and evaluated on the basis of ingenuity of thought and quality of writing. The winning essay will be published in the week’s print edition.

Already bursting with ideas?
All submissions can be sent to essaycontest@udreview.com. Have at it.

No fear of missing out here: the satellite campus experience

ALEXIS CAREL
Senior Reporter

The Associate in Arts Program (AAP) is an enigma for most Newark Main Campus students.

Everyone seems to know that the university has satellite campuses (there are four located in Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown and Lewes) but few seem to know what really goes on there.

The program, led by English Professor David Satran, comprises around 22 full-time faculty and around 50 adjunct instructors, all described by Satran as “experienced, committed, devoted, and credentialed,” as well as around 850 students enrolled in the program itself.

The main campus student perception of satellite campuses tend to follow the same train of thought — how it was too much like high school, how AAP students were ‘missing out’ from a traditional college experience — but the Wilmington campus has its own charms, according to those involved.

In an effort to address

the apparent divide between satellite and main campus students, Satran emphasized the opportunities AAP students have. In Wilmington, the university has its own building called the Downtown Center and a UDairy branch where some students work.

“They have an urban learning experience which is altogether different from what it’s like in Newark,” he said. “These are students that are commuting, have to find their way into the city, and must be smart and aware of their surroundings. We’re trying to have students take advantage of the locations in which they’re studying; we do want them to transition as soon as possible, but we want them to avail themselves to opportunities—nonprofits, the culture, the city.”

In general, the program at face value seems typical — it’s like the Newark campus experience, but the satellite campuses differ fundamentally. Many students enrolled in AAP are getting two free years of education through the state-funded Student Excellence Equals Degree (SEED) program.

Some students that commit to the university are excited

by the concept of it being deemed the No.1 party school in America, but AAP student and SEED scholarship recipient Morgan Nicholson was repelled by it.

Nicholson made a commitment to sobriety after personal struggles about a month before her freshman year. Initially, she had two underlying fears about the program: she didn’t want to be surrounded by the partying and drinking in Newark, but was also worried she would be left out of the main campus experience. Yet, she said she quickly realized that wasn’t the case, remarking that even though the Wilmington campus is essentially a “subsection” of the university, she feels in touch with the university.

“For the first few weeks here I was like, ‘I’m not on main campus, poor me,’ but then I stopped doing that and started paying attention to the things that were going on around me and all of a sudden I was like ... this is so cool,” Nicholson said.

She recalled an instance of interaction with the community during a leadership course she took with Professor David Teague, where her group got to

work on a garden for the Young Women’s Christian Association. She went on to note how special and beautiful that experience was, as she felt most students on the main campus usually don’t get opportunities like that unless they’re specifically looking for them.

Still, she feels involved with the main campus and valued in the same way a student from the main campus does — “It’s a unique program in all the right ways.”

Students cannot relocate to the Newark campus without finishing their associate degree first, there may be no room to possibly fail a class and still receive their degree in two years.

“Students are definitely concerned with degree completion time, as is the institution,” Dr. Satran said. “The most important thing is for students to build relationships with people and services that UD is providing — faculty, advisors. When students share their interests with faculty and staff, they can then make well-informed choices and complete their degrees on time.”

The AAP gives its students the opportunity to receive their

base sixty credits to reach junior status and the guidance to transform their interests into significant career options as well.

Her only qualm was a relatively new issue: parking. By 8:30 a.m., she said, students either have to pay for parking or park in an overflow lot at Frawley stadium two miles away. There, they take a shuttle bus to a stop close to the university building.

A tour of the large Downtown Center building revealed its contents, filled with students studying in the main lounge and large classrooms full of technology for student success. Its main decorations were photos of main campus plastered on the walls, meant to remind AAP students of their long-term goals.

It seems the only difference between those that are in the program and those on the main campus is simply the choice they made for what they think is best for them and their education.

Parents Weekend was ‘boon’ to the local economy

JACOB BAUMGART
Senior Reporter

Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant sat relatively empty Friday afternoon, but placemats and silverware adorned every open table in anticipation of that night’s rush.

Friday marked the first day of Parents Weekend, and Katie McMahon, manager of Main Street’s Iron Hill Brewery, said ahead of the weekend that she expected it to be one of their busiest of the year.

Iron Hill was not alone in its excitement, however, as Parents Weekend brought swaths of new customers to businesses throughout Newark, benefiting the city’s economy.

“We are anticipating a very packed house,” McMahon said.

With about 500 reservations Friday night and 700 more the following evening, McMahon said Parents Weekend reels in about three times as many bookings as a typical weekend during the school year. All the reservations, some of which were made during last year’s Parents Weekend, led McMahon to project that the restaurant would generate a net income of \$30,000 on Friday and yield a similar amount Saturday. In comparison, McMahon said Iron Hill earns an income of \$15,000 to \$25,000 per day on normal weekends.

Restaurants weren’t the only businesses welcoming an influx of customers on Parents Weekend. Hotels near campus also experienced an increased demand on this unique weekend.

SpringHill Suites by Marriott on Ogletown Road was one such hotel. Even though it first opened for business on May 1 of this year, the hotel was already sold out for Parents Weekend by mid-April, according its general manager, Scott Craver.

“There is what we would call sellout pressure,” Craver said of the expectation to fill rooms on such a prominent weekend.

“[Parents Weekend] produces sellouts for most of the hotels in this area.”

According to Hotels.com, the Marriott raised its prices from the usual \$254 per night to \$299.

“In hotels and in airlines, prices do vary a little bit, but they are within our typical range,” Craver said about increasing prices for Parents Weekend. “We don’t go crazy.”

Jerry Clifton, the Newark City Council member representing District 2, said he expected competition between hotels for visitors.

“It’s America,” Clifton said. “You have the right to compete or you have the ability to fail.”

Clifton said that if parents of half the undergraduates at the university came to Parents Weekend last week, Newark would have needed 9,000 hotel rooms to accommodate the families. He said Newark has about 1,000 of these rooms, however, which forced families to search the city’s outskirts to find hotels.

Clifton added that there soon could be a new hotel to compete for business in Newark and address this room deficit. He said the city council plans to hear a pitch for the potential hotel, which would be somewhere on Main Street, early next year.

“It’s supposed to really set a different bar for Newark,” Clifton said.

With the number of visitors the university brings to Newark driving expansion, the school claims to have a sizeable impact on the local economy. Clifton agreed that this declaration has clout because of the boost in the city’s activity during Parents Weekend.

“Other than Homecoming, it’s probably one of the most vibrant weekends we have in Newark with everyone coming in, and not just getting into the activities at The University of Delaware, but enjoying the city’s business community, and

in particular the restaurant community,” Clifton said.

The university offered support to its claim in its 2010 report “The Economic Impact of the University of Delaware.” The report claimed the school is responsible for 16 percent of the jobs in the greater Newark area. The report continued to say “10,529 jobs [are] attributable to spending by the University itself plus the off-campus spending of students and visitors.”

“When the university talks about some of the money that they bring into Newark, I think that focusing on Parents Weekend would be one of the real boons for the city,” Clifton said. “Looking at [Parents Weekend] from a solely an economic impact, it’s huge. Every restaurant is going to be packed, taking their students out to the nice restaurants that we have. The hotels are going to be packed.”

BRIDGET DOLAN
Copy Desk Chief

I’m angry. All the time.

The report continued to say “10,529 jobs [are] attributable to spending by the University itself plus the off-campus spending of students and visitors.”

But I don’t get to show it. We live in a world that does not leave room for angry women. When a woman is angry, she’s called emotional and hormonal, she’s often asked if she’s on her period. When she’s a feminist and angry about gender inequality, she’s being crazy, overreacting — a b----.

Add having bipolar disorder to the mix. If I’m upset about something, it gets dismissed. I could have a perfectly good reason for being angry, and I get called emotionally unstable. I’ve been told “it’s the bipolar talking,” when it really isn’t. It’s me, being a human woman, feeling justifiably angry.

I think a lot of women are angry. Women are faced with countless microaggressions every day, and we have to bite our tongues every time a man calls us “honey” or “sweetheart.” If we react to it, we get told, “Oh, he’s just trying to be nice.”

No. He’s being patronizing. He’s calling women cute names to infantilize them.

We get honked at by men leering out of their cars at us, and then we’re told that we shouldn’t get angry and that we should take it as a compliment. It’s not a compliment. It makes women feel like pieces of meat instead of humans; it makes women angry.

When women aren’t sexualized or infantilized, they’re demonized. So many shows and movies feature a mean girl of some kind. When a woman has power, she’s portrayed as threatening. Women who seize their lives for themselves are made to be the monster under the bed.

Women get paid less — 82

Opinion: If you’re a woman and you’re not angry, get angry

cents to a man’s dollar — women get passed over for jobs and women are constantly being talked down to. I had a pastor try to explain stars to me — I’m a senior astronomy major, and I excelled in stellar astrophysics. I know what I’m talking about.

It happens all the time. Women who are experts in their fields have men who are not experts try to explain their work to them. Brilliant scientists get “mansplained” to on a daily basis by ordinary men who think they know better because they once read a Wikipedia article.

But when women get upset about this, they get told they’re overreacting and that the man was simply trying to have a conversation rather than trying to explain their own livelihood to them.

I get angry about seeing a man accused of sexual assault get confirmed to the Supreme Court, and I get called “emotional.” Justice Clarence Thomas was confirmed despite allegations of sexual harassment by Anita Hill — women are still angry about that. Women are angry because people aren’t listening.

And the women who aren’t angry are not paying attention. I don’t think it’s possible to be a woman and not be outraged by the world we live in. Lawmakers try to cut back on reproductive rights, our bodies are policed heavily and women’s healthcare is a series of jumping through hoops. Most of these lawmakers are men, too. Women are barely even allowed to have a voice in what happens to them.

Being a feminist is not a bad thing, and being an angry woman is not a bad thing. With the world we live in, we should all be angry. And we should be allowed to vocalize it.

EDITORIAL

A Series of Unfortunate Costumes:
The Ubiquity of Cultural Appropriation on Halloween

It's Halloween night in an especially loud and inordinately crowded Grotto's. You look across the bar and notice a quiet girl from class is dressed as a homeless person. She dons an oversized flannel, faux-dirt smudges across her face and spandex shorts in lieu of pants. Hanging around her neck, a sign reads "will twerk for alcohol" in Sharpie scrawl.

Each Halloween, however, Main Street is littered with students, likely unknowingly, dressed in offensive costumes. Students on this campus and around the country choose to apply blackface, dress as transphobic iterations of transgender icons and style themselves as homeless people, among a slew of other outrageous options. They do so without understanding, or seeking to understand, the nuanced ways that these costumes contribute to advancing a culture of fear, white privilege and the ostracization of minority populations.

This year, the Five and Dime is selling costume sets like "Abdul, Sheik of Persia" and "Native American headdress," or a serape and sombrero pairing for those interested in eliciting any combination of toxic stereotypes. If students were to take a look around them, they might notice that all of the demographics they are choosing to offensively portray via their Halloween costumes are members of this campus community.

Ultimately, minority

students are forced to bear the brunt of these disrespectful portrayals. If they choose to speak out against these insulting outfits, they run the risk of being deemed over-sensitive killjoys. Additionally, as most students know, there is a sizable homeless population in Newark. Homeless people do not have the luxury of going home after a night out and taking off their costume. By outwardly mocking these race

and class distinctions, students are alienating populations who are already being silenced and excluded in the campus context.

In some instances, there is a fine line. Some argue that white people dressing as a character from this year's blockbuster hit Black Panther may be inappropriate because of the ties that each costume has to traditional African cultural garb. Others consider this costume

choice a celebration of black culture and a positive result of increased minority representation in film. They argue that it's empowering for minorities to be seen in a powerful, streamlined way.

More importantly, just because you think an outfit might be funny, it doesn't mean that it's worth it. In fact, that costume probably isn't funny at all. Even if no one in your circle

of friends thinks that there is an issue with a derogatory costume, that does not make the costume acceptable. This agreement is more likely to occur because of the innately social nature of Halloween and a desire to remain, ironically, uncontroversial.

This year, do not dress as a terrorist. Do not show up to a bar dressed in a sombrero or a ninja costume. You should not apply black face or wear a native American headdress. Please do not wear a Caitlyn Jenner costume, even if your friends think it's a hilarious idea. Instead, try dressing as a hotdog, librarian, absentee ballot, ballerina — basically anything else. Please research the ways that a costume may be offensive before wearing it, because it is important to understand that there is a difference between respectfully celebrating minority culture and appropriating that culture in an offensive way.



TAYLOR NGUYEN/THE REVIEW

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Opinion: I didn't vote in 2016 — Here's my reason why

QUINN LUDWICKI
Opinion Editor

Yes it's true: I didn't vote in the 2016 election. Sometimes I still can't believe I didn't vote in that election. An international relations major who failed to make a decision in quite possibly one of the most important elections of our lifetime. I want to blame myself for not voting, but I can't help but place my blame on the 14 incompetent legislators who failed me and most importantly our democracy back in 2013. I feel the need to tell my story because voting is a fundamental component of our democracy and my voice wasn't heard in the last election because of 14 legislators who decided my vote and others shouldn't have been heard. A bill passed in 2017 made absentee

voting easier — it was too little too late in my case. It was the fall of 2016 and no one had told me how I could vote absentee. Was that my fault? Sure, I could've done more research on how to vote absentee, but I was a college freshman lost in the ways of finding my way around campus. Where were my classes located? How should I study for my first exam? How many swipes do I have left at the dining hall for the week? All reasonable issues for a college freshman. When I did some research and found out that I needed a notary in order to request an absentee ballot, it was just too late to proceed in the complicated process. I called my parents to see if they could pick me up on election day and take me to vote (I didn't have a car), but both had to work. I was out of options.

I want to explain House Bill 20 because this was the first piece of legislation introduced that provided an opportunity to change the absentee voting process in Delaware. It was first introduced on Jan. 17, 2013. The primary sponsor was (D-Del.) Earl Jaques Jr. The bill reported out of the House Administration Committee on March 13, 2013 on its merits. The act would have removed the notary requirement when a person voted absentee, but it required an amendment to the Delaware constitution, which meant two-thirds majority was needed. Never did I think that the following vote would determine whether or not I had a say in the 2016 election. House Bill 20 was defeated with 27 yes votes and 14 no votes. Please check out all the no votes. I am not swaying you

to vote for any one individual or party, but please do your research as many are up for reelection in 2018. I am sure that I wasn't the only person who didn't vote in 2016 and attributed not voting to the outcome of House Bill 20. Legislators need to be held responsible for their votes. I wondered why this year was so easy when I decided to vote absentee. What changed? House Bill 47 passed in 2017 to finally make voting easier. Prior to this legislation, Delaware was the only state to require a notary to authorize a voter's affidavit for an absentee ballot. In some cases, the potential voter may had to pay for the notary and Delaware essentially charged them to vote. Now, voters can request an absentee ballot online and mine was sent to me within a week. While I am glad that

Delaware passed House Bill 47 in 2017 and I just voted in my first General Election, there are so many Delawareans whose voices still need to be heard. We can do more. My hope is that we can make election day a federal holiday, achieve automatic voter registration and look at other ideas that will make voting easier, not harder.



Opinion: Include Students in Plans for New Honors Program Track

QUINN LUDWICKI
Opinion Editor

On Oct. 11, a group of Honors students met with Professor Paul Laux, the interim director of the Honors Program, Professor Rusty Lee, the deputy director of the Honors Program, Professor Michal Herzenstein, an associate professor of marketing and staff members of the Honors Program regarding a proposal for a new track to the Honors Program. A little context: In the 2017-2018 school year, the Deputy Provost for Academic Affairs charged a Task Force to draw up a proposal for a completely new Honors Program. The goal: to elevate Honors. Meetings with Honors faculty, university administrators and some Honors students over Spring 2018 revealed a completely new Honors Program wasn't in the cards. Fast forward to Oct. 1, after hearing nothing of the proposal since the spring of 2018, Honors students at noon received an invitation in a UDHP Update to attend a town hall meeting about the changes. This town hall was scheduled for that day, just three hours later. Because of this short notice, only three students attended this initial town hall where Lee and Laux presented what they had been working on this summer. Now, instead of a complete overhaul of the Honors Program, there would be an additional track called "Scholar-Leader." This new track would require an additional quantitative colloquium, new Honors courses, 200 hours of engagement in co-curricular activities and a "signature product." After a comment during the Oct. 1 Town Hall that there should be more student input in the process, Laux set up a meeting with current Honors students for Oct. 11. Meanwhile, the Faculty Review Board (FRB), a group of faculty members who have authority over the proposal, was scheduled to meet and potentially vote on the proposal that same day, just hours before the student meeting.

Seeing that student voices were not represented enough at the town hall and throughout the process as a whole, we decided to develop a letter to Laux and his colleagues. We wanted to express our concerns and ideas for the proposal and ask that students be involved before moving forward and well into the future. The letter, attached below, was sent to Laux on Oct. 9 along with the signatures of 90 current undergraduate Honors students and Honors alumni. We cannot speak for all Honors students, and we were not trying to in our letter. However, it is important that Honors students, as major stakeholders, be included in the design. We all share deep pride in the Honors Program and simply want to see it thrive. In the letter, we outlined specific and simple ways that Laux could further include students in the development of this proposal. Gratefully, Laux took action on some of those requests. Laux invited members of the FRB to attend the student meeting on Thursday — Herzenstein, a member of the FRB, was in attendance. At the meeting, Laux expressed support for having student members on the national search committee for the new full-time Honors director, as well as having students on some — but importantly not all — the Honors committees. This meeting also included a presentation of the most recent version of the proposal, and we were pleased to see some changes from the Oct. 2 version that aligned with a vision we share for the Honors Program. While a variety of events have unfolded since the Oct. 1 town hall, and the proposal changes daily, still, a number of our concerns have gone unanswered. We ask that:

1. Students be allowed to speak directly with the FRB before they vote on the proposal
2. The proposal be adjusted for students to sit in a non-voting capacity on the Oversight Committee
3. The proposal be adjusted so that Honors students apply into the Scholar-Leader track after their first year
4. The final proposal be sent directly to current Honors

students for comment We want to take the chance to acknowledge the efforts of Laux and his colleagues thus far and are excited for the prospects of this proposal. We look forward to working together to build the best Honors Program. Katherine Johnson is a senior at the university. She can be reached at kejohn@udel.edu. Ellen Schenk is a junior at the university. She can be reached at ellends@udel.edu. Below is the letter that was sent to Laux on Oct. 9 along with signatures of 100 current undergraduate students and Honors alumni. Dear Dr. Laux, Dr. Lee, members of the Honors Task Force and Honors Faculty Review Board, faculty, and members of the University Administration: As current students and recent alumni of the University of Delaware Honors Program, we hope to have a voice in the creation of the proposed Scholar-Leader Honors track. Our perspectives are both valuable and critical to the Honors Program's continued success, as we are students who have benefited from the structure of the current Honors Program. We write this letter to both raise our concerns with the proposal and request that current students in the Honors Program be provided with a greater opportunity for involvement in the process. We have already identified a variety of concerns with the current proposal as well as opportunities to address those concerns. These include:

1. confusion for incoming students about the application process and the inability to make an informed choice about an appropriate track for them.
2. divisiveness and competition spurred from a two-track (though arguably two-tiered) program.
3. an unfair distribution of Honors resources benefiting S-L track students and decreasing the resources for traditional Honors students.
4. concerns about diversity and accessibility in regards specifically to the admission procedures and 200-hour engagement requirement.

We would love to discuss these ideas more thoroughly and formally. These are simply a snapshot into a few of the concerns, as well as potential ideas for improvement, of current Honors students and recent alumni. While we support and encourage the aims of these new developments within the Honors Program, we want to make sure that students have a platform to share their perspective regarding the aforementioned concerns. We ask for the following items regarding the planning, evaluation, and implementation of this new proposal.

1. At least 2 students to serve on each of the proposed S-L Honors committees (Oversight, Curriculum, and Admissions), potentially in a non-voting capacity as applicable.
2. At least 3 students to serve on the search committee for a new Honors Program Director, as is routine with other search committees conducted by the University of Delaware.
3. At the upcoming meeting currently planned for Thursday, October 11 with Dr. Laux, we ask that members of the Honors Faculty Review Board are also in attendance.
4. The proposal be sent directly to students, faculty, University Administration, Honors staff, and alumni by email with an opportunity to provide feedback before the final proposal is submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval.

This proposal has been moving quickly toward the process of being passed by the Faculty Senate. However, students have not had adequate time or opportunity to give sufficient input. Many Honors students are unaware of this fundamental change to the Honors Program as only select groups of students have been informed of this process. Ultimately, we ask that the proposal is redesigned so that student voices can be heard and used effectively. As University of Delaware Honors students, we care deeply about the success of the Honors Program. Our concerns regarding the proposal stem from our pride in being a member of the Honors

Letter: The transition to college

It is move-in day at the university and thousands of bubbly new students flood the campus. Everyone is excited for this big step in their life and nervous about what is ahead. Each person has their own hopes and aspirations for college, whether it's academic or social success, or personal discovery. However, these students are about to be confronted with one of the largest adjustments in their young lives. Each student will now be independent, free of the "annoying" restrictions and rules of their parents. On the other hand, many students will be independent for the first time in their lives, and this comes with some huge struggles for some. Without a constant schedule and similar routine, students often struggle to manage their time while staying involved on campus. No longer can these young adults have their parents scheduling their every move, and it leads for the need for freshmen to grow and become self-sufficient people. Whether these students were responsible or not, it is time for many to finally become adults and adapt to the change in their environment and lifestyle.

Lee Beauchamp is a freshman biology major at the university. He can be reached at leebeau@udel.edu.

community. Although we will be unaffected by these new changes, we want future students to feel the same pride that we currently feel having been a part of this program throughout college and beyond. Our requests represent our interest in this new chapter for the Honors Program, one that we hope to be included in. We have a responsibility to future, current, and past members of the Honors Program to keep students' best interests in mind. We ask that you hear our concerns and consider our feedback about this process. We look forward to working together on a proposal that encapsulates the perspectives of not just Honors faculty, staff, alumni, and University Administration, but also current Honors Program students.

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Welcomed or isolated? A glimpse into the lives of international students

CAM A. JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The lives of international students may seem foreign to many at the university, but their presence on campus as part of our university community is thriving.

We often see them talking with fellow international students or on the phone in their native language. But how welcoming is our university community and how many domestic students actually interact with international students? If you see international students passing by on the street do you say “hi” or make a concerted effort to engage with them?

Personally, last year as a first-year student I had zero contact with the international community. But this year, I have enjoyed conversations about their languages and their perspective on the educational and social climate of America.

The university currently houses 3,193 international students, selecting their students from over 91 countries across the globe. The Office of International Students & Scholars

and the English Language Institute (ELI) provide guidance and support to international students during their time at the university.

ELI’s mission is to support international students’ development of the English language, adjust to the American lifestyle and to help globalize the university campus by providing engagement between domestic students and international students.

International students are currently preparing for the university’s international student admission deadline. The admissions process is more involved than the process for domestic students. In order to fully matriculate into the university, international students are required to meet specific academic standards and take an exam called the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), an internet-based language proficiency test. This exam involves a series of speaking, writing and grammar exercises to test their English language skills. Although the test is not required, it is recommended to give them an idea of what additional courses they need to take once they join

ELI.

According to Scott Stevens, the director of the ELI since 1984, the Academic Transitions program is beneficial to international students, by preparing them for an American university.

“The Academic Transitions



CAM A. JOHNSON/THE REVIEW
Ever wonder what it’s like to be an international student?

program is structured in small, sheltered classes of 12 part-time students to make sure they can transition to university life properly,” Stevens says. “It is a 15-credit course that allows them to have interactions in and outside of class. We also provide private tutoring, and counseling

if they are struggling with the adjustment.”

ELI also provides a cohort mentorship program that allows seven international students to be grouped with a mentor who exposes them to life at the university. These students, along with their mentor, attend a retreat where they problem-solve and learn about each other on a deeper level.

The university also has a global community program that allows three international students and an American student to live in off-campus housing together. The American student helps the international students adjust to American traditions and customs.

Zeya Luo, a double major in marketing and management information systems, is the first international student leader of University of Delaware Alternative Breaks, in addition to being a mentor for ELI. A native of China, she attended high school in the United States before attending the university and believes that student engagement is the key to a great college experience.

“I usually advise my mentees to become involved on campus and to break away from the

pack,” she says. “Students from my country usually stick in groups and I advise them to step out of their comfort zone and really enjoy American university life.”

While Luo encouraged community engagement, Sarah Forsyth, a business major with a minor in entrepreneurship, spoke about the relaxed atmosphere here in the United States and recommended international students maintain communication with the international community.

“South Africa is extremely dangerous and I am terrified to be home— the first thing I do is lock my doors. I don’t feel the need to do that here,” she says. “I can go running at 2 a.m. and I feel completely safe.”

Looking toward the future, Angie Su, a prospective student currently enrolled in ELI from Peru, is excited to start in the fall.

“I really like it here, there’s a lot of good activities to get involved in on campus,” she says. “It’s a good environment, everyone’s so welcoming here and I’m excited for my future.”

Mosaic’s guide to Halloween costumes: How to have fun without causing harm

LEANNA SMITH
Creative Content Editor

As Halloween approaches, university students have begun searching for the perfect costume. At the five-and-dime on Main Street alone, there are a variety of options to choose from, ranging from cat ears, football jerseys and wizard garb to Native American headdresses, Sheikh costumes and sombreros.

While Halloween can serve as an outlet for creativity and expression, it can also easily become a breeding ground for cultural appropriation and other harmful representations of marginalized groups.

Cultural appropriation involves taking the aspects or images of a particular culture, stripping them from their original context and using them without consent from the group, according to Jessica Horton, an assistant professor of art history at the university.

“Really key is the question of consent and even collaboration,” Horton says. “Not all cultural appropriations are the same and not all are equally damaging. But I think that when thinking about what kind of relationship a particular appropriation establishes with a historically marginalized group, the question of whether consultation, consent or collaboration has taken place

is really crucial.”

One of the reasons why consent and collaboration are so important is because the marginalized groups where these costumes originate are often not the people who reap benefits, financially or otherwise, according to Horton.

At the university, Horton specializes in the history of indigenous peoples in North America, and often focuses on appropriations of indigenous art and fashion, and how they impact the larger community.

For example, a commonly circulated piece of indigenous culture is the headdress. By wearing a headdress at music festivals or Halloween parties, the image of the headdress has become associated with edginess and counterculture. In indigenous culture, the headdress is a politically and socially significant item that is only worn by high-ranking chiefs in certain indigenous nations, according to Horton. Even if unintentional, neglecting the original meaning of the headdress and then resignifying its meaning within a new context is disrespectful.

Areeba Khan, a freshman international relations major, says that she has noticed cultural appropriation on Halloween in the past and says that it is frustrating that the reaction to a culturally appropriative costume and to the culture that the costume originates from is often different.

“A lot of these cultures have been systematically oppressed by the majority, and now people take it as a costume and decide it is ‘cool,’” Khan says. “When just a few years ago it was weird, or scary or un-American.”

Cultural appropriation is not the only way that a Halloween costume can be inappropriate or harmful; they can also perpetuate damaging stereotypes.

One example that has been seen on campus in years past is university students dressing up as people experiencing homelessness by wearing dirty face paint and flannels, and holding cardboard signs asking for alcohol or money.

Alex Guterbock, a junior international relations and public policy major, says that her experiences with University of Delaware Alternative Breaks taught her that homelessness can happen to anyone and that it does not define someone; it is simply something people experience.

“You are kind of defining someone’s experience,” Guterbock says. “It is extremely disrespectful and insensitive to define that experience for the sake of a costume, which also stereotypes people experiencing homelessness in a very negative way. Not everyone who is homeless is living on the street or wears that kind of clothing.”

When trying to avoid a

potentially harmful costume, Guterbock suggests staying away from anything that requires you to reduce a group of people to a stereotype.

“Be critical of yourself and consider what you’re doing and its impact,” Guterbock says. “Challenge yourself to think twice even if nobody else around you says anything.”

Although it may seem daunting or confusing to figure out if a costume is appropriate or not, Horton says that we can often rely on intuition.

“If the question is even raised of, ‘Is this going to be offensive?’ the likelihood is that you are already looking across a power differential,” Horton says. “The intuition that causes us to ask that question already points us to something that is not quite right in that situation.”

Guterbock also recognizes that for some, it can be challenging to navigate issues of harmful representations when they may have been socialized to view them as normal or acceptable.

“A lot of it does require people to be active on their own to learn more,” Guterbock says. “The way you were raised has a lot to do with your awareness of certain issues and experiences. You have to learn recognize the oppressor within yourself and realize that there are many ways that you can be perpetuating inequity.”

Horton encourages

people to take Halloween as an opportunity to exercise creativity and find a costume that is outside of what is marketed to consumers based on old, lazy ideas about what is cool or sexy.

If you are interested in different culture, instead of taking it and turning it into a costume, use that attraction or admiration as an opportunity to learn more about the culture, says Horton.

“I think there is a danger in people only ever hearing what they are not allowed to do,” Horton says. “It creates this kind of resentment around political correctness, and we hear this a lot in our national politics right now.”

“Somehow the conversation about cultural appropriation always seems to end up with a rule book about ‘don’t touch, don’t engage, don’t dare speak about these things.’ As a professor who teaches in the world of Native American art as a non-indigenous person myself, I want to say that there are ways to form meaningful relationships and engage with other cultures.”

FIT FOR A QUEEN
The best porcelain thrones on campus.

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SIKE!
How much can you trust a psychic intuition?

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AN OCTOBER MIRACLE
Delaware Football beats Elon.

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Pooping in peace: Mosaic's guide to the best bathrooms on campus

Matthew McKee
Senior Reporter

Every student has run into this dilemma before — you only have 10 minutes until class, and you need to use the bathroom. The closest option is Gore Hall, and you know how terrible that is, so where do you go?

Fortunately, Mosaic has done the work to inspect as many campus bathrooms as possible in order to collect a list of the best ones. No longer will bathroom quality be a complete surprise for students in a rush.

We focused on privacy, cleanliness, comfort, atmosphere and functionality in order to best calculate the factors that make for the ideal bathroom experience. Of course there will be some level of subjectivity to these results, and of course, for the most part, your reporter is only able to accurately speak on the men's bathrooms.

Without further ado, the top campus bathrooms, in no particular order, are as follows:

Perkins Student Center; basement, all-gender bathrooms: If the solo experience sounds appealing, there are plenty of options around campus for students to set up in a single-toilet bathroom. And none of these are better than in Perkins, where there is often no wait to use the room and the quiet, clean atmosphere is immediately relaxing. Just be sure to knock first!

Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering (ISE) building: It's a safe bet, in most areas, to say that everything about ISE is nice



GRACE MCKENNA/THE REVIEW
Some bathrooms all over campus are questionable, but there's also some that are outright spectacular

and that doesn't end at the bathrooms. The tiled black-and-grey walls and bright lighting creates a welcoming environment to everyone, and large stalls allow you to make yourself at home. Close to the center of campus, if a student is ever in a rush to find relief, ISE is always a good option.

Morris Library; basement: While some of the bathrooms in Morris can be hard to find at first, once you locate them you will never want to leave. Outstanding cleanliness and options for both single-stall

rooms and regular school bathrooms give selection to the student, with no real wrong choice. These bathrooms are so good that no one would judge if you start swiping into Morris for the sole purpose of using them.

Mitchell Hall second floor: This one is more of an aesthetic preference, but it also exceeds in most areas of restroom importance as well. Space between stalls and clean surroundings let this rarely used room become an instant favorite.

The circular window facing out to the green is a nice bonus, as well. Instead of a regular mirror, as students wash their hands they are able to look out to students walking to class and the great outdoors, without giving up any of their own privacy.

McDowell Hall; Basement: Oft-overlooked and easy to forget about, the McDowell basement bathrooms serve as a great escape, even a vacation, from the regular, more central campus options. Empty most of the time, students who wish to have their time alone won't be quick to find a better option.

The color scheme is also something worth mentioning. Unlike the monochromatic blacks and grays seen thus far, the orange of these stalls create an autumnal feel, something we all could stand to have more of as fall goes into full-swing.

If your rest stop of choice didn't make the final cut, do not be offended. Lavatory choice really does come down to preference at the end of the day, and accounting for specific taste would just be impossible.

For those that are looking for a new loo, a private and odorless experience, or just a change of scenery, this list will put you on the right path.

Adventures in Auckland: Environmental "treasure" hunt

JESSICA SHIH
Study Abroad Columnist

I'm a World Scholar, but I'm also an aspiring environmental scientist. So when I got the opportunity to study abroad in New Zealand, I was elated. After all, it'd be hard for any natural science enthusiast to resist researching this picturesque, subtropical country.

But unbeknownst to many, burrowed in the sand, nestled between rocks and floating among the water currents lies marine debris pollution, one of the most widespread environmental problems.

But, the deed can't be done alone. In small teams, we delegate a leader, whose duty is to facilitate the cleanup logistics.

One of my new group members asked if anyone wanted to be the group leader. We peered back at her. Silence.

Mind you, I knew nothing about Auckland beaches then, so, feeling valid in refraining from the leader position, I announced that my American status automatically inhibited me from being the group leader.

Nothing except more silence ensued, along with five sets of eyes peering at me. Apparently, my statement piqued their interest.

Great, I thought. I just told five strangers I'm a clueless American. How very ... American. But, hey, you know what else is American? Picking up the slack when no one else wants to take hold of the reins.

Turning to face the member who inquired earlier, I told her I wouldn't mind being the team leader, to which she responded

with an enthusiastic "sweet as." Her statement looks like an unfinished simile, but that's just New Zealand lingo for "great."

The other members breathed a collective sigh of relief. Though they were still looking at me, their eyes read not of

faint curiosity about my oh-so-American statement and accent, but rather of silent thank you's.

So, as leader of the Wolves — we squabbled over this or the Unicorns — I decided to clean Orewa Beach.

Upon arrival, I didn't see much litter. But then again, I was also distracted by all the pretty seashells along the shore. However, I had to remember my leadership duty, so I resisted the urge to activate full-on seashell collector mode and picked

up rubbish. (But don't think I didn't pick up the occasional shell when my group members weren't looking my way).

In the end, we gathered 481 pieces of rubbish, including a loaded diaper, a sports medal and a brand new pair of sparkly pink Skechers jandals (flip flops). But while we bonded and giggled over the outrageous objects we found, we realized for what appeared to be a clean beach, it hid a shocking amount of garbage.

Nonetheless, we recorded our findings before sorting them into their appropriate disposal bins.

So here's what I gathered, besides rubbish: for one, leadership just isn't many New Zealanders' fortes. And that's totally okay. Also, New Zealand lingo is sweet as.

But most notably, New Zealand is a wolf in a unicorn's clothing. Boasting uniquely gorgeous landscapes, it often distracts viewers from the ever-mounting environmental issues the country now faces due to modernization, infrastructure and industrialization.

This isn't to say that New Zealand is the only country buckling down with environmental turmoil; rather, it's a reminder that even the most beautiful places can also harbor ugliness.

I'm a World Scholar, but I'm also an aspiring environmental scientist. I'm in New Zealand to study abroad, but I'm also here to help preserve the country's physical integrity so there'll be future groups of Auckland World Scholars.

And that's something I'll never throw away.



JESSICA SHIH/THE REVIEW
The beaches in New Zealand are some of the most memorable places on Earth, especially when they're clean

If you could see into the future: Mosaic tries psychic reading

LIV ROGAL
Senior Reporter

On Friday night, I found myself on Ogletown Road, not at my usual Wawa hangout spot of choice but instead, across the street, waiting outside a psychic's home. The handful of neon signs outside let me know that she was open for business.

I am a fairly superstitious person. I refuse to touch a ouija board, I knock on wood to prevent jinxes and I do believe there are people who possess supernatural abilities beyond Raven-Symone's early 2000s Disney Channel character. Thus, I was tempted to dabble in the psychic realm myself, trying out Psychic Readings by Amanda, which I often pass on my trips to and from campus.

I sat for half an hour in the driveway, as the door was locked and when I called, Amanda let me know that she was not home. I briefly wondered that if she was a psychic, wouldn't she know I was coming? When she arrived, we walked past children's toys into the closed-in porch through a door framed with garlic hangings. The room had been converted into a reading space with Chakra posters and a large glass table filled with crystals.

She offered a Tarot card, psychic or palm reading. I opted for a palm reading, the cheapest of the three options. As superstitious as I am, I was curious to see how specific the reading could be or if, like horoscopes, it would consist of generalities to appeal to the largest audience possible. (I know, a very Sagittarius thing to say.)

She started with my life line, the line running vertically through my hand near my thumb, letting me know I would have a long, happy life,



CREATIVE COMMONS

Mosaic Senior Reporter Liv Rogal lets readers be a fly on the wall during her psychic experience.

but warned about cancer in the family. While it is true that my father is a cancer survivor, I know that almost everyone's family has been affected by cancer in some way or another. I also began to wonder if she would ever look at someone's life line and reveal they will have a short, unhappy life.

After the life line, she talked about my relationships, emphasizing how family-oriented I am and that I have a lot of friends, though I have only a few people that I am close with. I agreed when she said I am empathetic, I second-guess my decisions and my feelings are often at odds with my analytical level-headedness. While the sentiments rang true for me, I wonder if any young woman could have been sitting in my

place and felt the same.

Though I did not tell her anything about myself other than my name, I think it is obvious that I am a college student. Thus when she mentioned that I would be going through a lot of soul searching and figuring things out in the next year, I was not surprised.

When she started to get into specifics — I am going to have one marriage, two daughters and relationship troubles in the next three to six months — I took it as is. If that is what the lines etched into the side of my hand were revealing, I could accept it. However, when she said I was going into a career in education, I revealed I am a public policy major, so she said I might go into a field regarding education policy, helping thou-

sands of people.

When she gave me the chance to ask a question, I asked what my life would like after graduation, my major source of anxiety as a college senior. She said I would be moving to an East Coast city nearby, probably New York, working a financially fulfilling job that I enjoyed. While this information may have satisfied my parents, I'm not sure if it satisfied me; I have dreams of global or even cross-country experiences, and none of my job prospects are inherently lucrative. A comfortable life in the city wouldn't hurt, either, though.

For twenty dollars, I was not expecting the date and time of when I would meet my life partner or for her to know my deepest secrets. It was an interesting experience, having someone tell you about yourself for ten minutes, hands splayed open as if they revealed a map. Maybe specifics come with a higher price tag or more in-depth reading, and while nothing predicted was wrong, it wasn't necessarily right either. Going to a psychic can be an extremely comforting and validating experience but they should be taken as just that, assurance rather than prescriptions for your destiny.

Album Review:

The exhilarating strangeness of Clarence Clarity's "THINK: PEACE"

EDWARD BENNER
Staff Reporter

"You'd rather be the next best thing, I'll be the best," Clarence Clarity sings in a breathy pop croon on his second album "THINK: PEACE."

This sentiment sums up his career thus far — quietly honing his craft to an other-worldly level of perfection outside of the public spotlight. Working solely as an independent artist since 2013 and releasing his first album "No Now" in 2015, Clarity hasn't gotten nearly the amount of recognition he deserves outside of internet circles.

Clarence Clarity's maximalist, electronic, noisy and experimental take on pop and R&B is some of the most interesting and thrilling music released this decade and is deserving of everyone's attention.

"THINK: PEACE" is a rare case of a musical achievement that has a perplexingly timeless sound. The album plays with nostalgic motifs reminiscent of 1980s "New Wave" while altering and adding to those elements in bold ways. It's simultaneously the soundtrack of the past and distant future.

This interplay between the past and future is played with conceptually in his lyrics along with his instrumentals as he repeats lines and choruses in new contexts throughout the album, like in the songs "Adam and the Evil*" and "Naysayer, Magick Obeyer."

Clarity addresses topics that feel urgent and will only

become more so with future advances in technology. "Tru(e) Love" talks about the ability to edit one's personality in online dating and the dangers of being caught up in virtual reality, "Naysayer, Magick Obeyer" speaks to paranoia and false perceptions and "Law of Fives" chronicles a disillusioned mental breaking point. The final track, "2016,"

repeats the lyric "In time / we'll learn" over haunting piano, cynically making the point that human problems are present no matter the era.

Don't be fooled into thinking that "THINK: PEACE" is a sonically somber record based on the description of its themes. The sheer number of instrumental layers in these songs will make even the

most pretentious headphone users giddy with pleasure. The production is assaulting and overwhelming in the best way possible, constantly shifting from one sample or sound effect to another in a seamless fashion.

"WE CHANGE" is a perfect illustration of this explanation. Choppy vocals blend with a repeated horror-movie-

sounding synth line while intermittent samples and percussion are thrown into the mix. All of this leads to a further electronic buildup that turns into a cacophony of effects, only to sporadically turn into a salsa-inspired instrumental and then fade into a spoken-word outro. This is only one example of the disorienting and exhilarating world Clarence Clarity has created.

Whether it is fast, slow, soaring, grimy, paced or abrupt, Clarence Clarity commands the listener's attention on "THINK: PEACE." One can't help but be swept up into the madness and confusion of Clarity's electronic wonderland. To hear what the future sounds like, look no further than this beautiful sonic patchwork.



SAMANTHA FORD/THE REVIEW

Big Mouth season two review

EMILY GRAY
Staff Reporter

Big Mouth has everything you could ask for in a cartoon: personified pubic hair, the ghost of Duke Ellington and plenty of masturbation jokes.

Inspired by the childhoods of creators Nick Kroll and Andrew Goldberg, Big Mouth will make you laugh and cringe in equal measure as you witness Nick, Andrew and Jessi experience the horrors of puberty. Aided by talking Hormone Monsters, the three friends endure burgeoning sex-drives, body insecurities and all the drama of middle school relationships as they navigate through the awkward phases of puberty.

Its comedy is quick and absurd, with shows-stopping musical numbers and ridiculous characters like Coach Steve, the hilariously naive sex-ed teacher, and Maury, Andrew's hedonistic Hormone Monster.

The embodiment of horniness and bad decisions, hormone monsters and monstresses are otherworldly beings that appear solely to puberty-stricken pre-teens and help them understand the ins and outs of sex and adulthood.

Despite its fantastical elements, the themes in Big Mouth are remarkably humanizing.

From slut-shaming to the functions of Planned Parenthood, Big Mouth season two tackles issues that transcend the embarrassing world of middle school.

The show's sophomore season brings new depth to Jessi, a headstrong feminist whose



EMILY GRAY/THE REVIEW
The Shame Wizard puts Andrew on trial for excessive masturbation, episode three "The Shame Wizard."

parents' divorce causes her to act out. Without sacrificing humor, the writers explore the intersection of hormones and emotional stresses in a young girl's life.

Season two also features the Shame Wizard, a ghostly antagonist who shames kids for their sexual impulses and immoral behavior.

While the show's first season focused on the physical changes each teenager goes through, season two looks at their emotional consequences: Nick is embarrassed by his under-development, Andrew is horrified at his growth and his mustache. Jessi blames herself for her parents' divorce and in turn resents her hormone monster.

Voiced by David Thewlis, the Shame Wizard is a seamless addition to the already colorful cast of characters, and gives the show a more nuanced approach to adolescence.

Gina Rodriguez, best known for playing Jane in Jane the Virgin, also joins the series as Gina Alvarez, the object of

her peers' lust and attention because of her developing chest. Her friendship with Nick allows the show to address topics of slut-shaming and the friend-zone without feeling preachy.

Returning actors include Kroll, who gives standout performances as multiple characters including Nick, Coach Steve and Maury the Hormone Monster. John Mulaney and Jessi Klein also resume their roles as Andrew and Jessi, respectively.

Big Mouth season two aired on Netflix on October 5th. From personal experience, it can be binge watched in approximately 5 hours.

Have a passion for *storytelling*?

A dedication to *inform* the public?

Interested in *visual* layout or *digital* content?

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THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Tell the stories
that *need* to be told.

History from the voice of African people, not the colonizer

GRACE MCKENNA
Managing Mosaic Editor

Edgard Sankara, an associate professor of French and Francophone studies, received his first educational degree from a university in Burkina Faso, then continued with his education in the United States, until eventually finding his spot here at the university.

As he writes his books, he has a huge focus on the importance of Francophone autobiographies, even teaching a graduate-level course on that very subject in French. His understanding of French literature and Francophone experiences, from his own background in Burkina Faso, has lead to his most recent publication.

"Récits de vie au Burkina Faso," or "Life Narratives from Burkina Faso" in English, is a book that shares the life stories of people from the country — a West African country that was once colonized by France, until it gained its independence in 1960 under a different name, Upper Volta.

"In my research, I look at these life stories, especially those that are related to the French colonial presence as a way to give an alternative version of Burkina Faso history because, for a long time, the history was written from the point of view of the colonizer," Sankara says.



GRACE MCKENNA/THE REVIEW
"Récits de vie au Burkina Faso" means "Life Narratives from Burkina Faso" in English.

Professor Sankara says that this book could be very important to historians who are trying to uncover the truth of the country's past, as the diverse and divergent voices can

give input into the history of colonial Africa.

"When you write your life story, you want include your own knowledge, your own experience," Sankara says.

With his research, he found other books that were written about similar topics, including "Of Water and the Spirit," which is an autobiographical account from Malidoma Patrice Some, who intended on telling his story as a way to open a conversation between the United States and Africa.

Another book he looked at was "Hustling is Not Stealing". This book is written by John Miller Chernoff, an American anthropologist, and there is no knowledge about whether the woman he writes about receives any subsidies.

"He tries to transcribe the life story of this woman, and it takes a lot of caution ..." Sankara says. "He actually does a disservice to this lady, who is the main protagonist of his book, because she is not a co-author."

With these books in mind, Sankara set out to write entirely from the point of view of people from Burkina Faso, with real stories, good intentions and a collaboration with the people who are in control of their narrative.

Sankara's book is written primarily in French, and he intends on using it as a way to encourage others to share their stories about colonialism, which he says could enrich the world's

knowledge on colonial Africa.

He plans to show this book as an example in his Francophone autobiographies course, and would like to continue his work with discussions on the importance of African soldiers, who were some of the most important players in the liberation of Paris during World War I.

"There is a lack of available voices from Africans about colonialism," Sankara says. "I am encouraging African scholars to go into documenting this, especially from the voice of veterans who fought in French wars, which could be very powerful."

Is pumpkin spice actually nice?

NUSHI MAZUMDAR
Staff Reporter

Is there such a thing as too much pumpkin? Are there simply too many unnecessary products featuring our favorite fall flavor? Has the world truly gone over the edge with this absurd obsession over pumpkin spice?

As a lover of fall and all the traditions that accompany this time of the year, I concede I am obsessed with any and all things pumpkin spice. Honestly, I am the definition of a basic person. Every fall, I must sip on a classic Starbucks pumpkin spice latte, which is admittedly delicious.

I am obviously not alone in my love of the classic fall flavor, with legions of fans supporting and praising the Starbucks drink and the other pumpkin-flavored foods it inspired.

With popular treats such as peanut butter, ice cream and cereal incorporating pumpkin spice, it seems impossible that pumpkin spice could go awry. However, this pumpkin spice craze stemming from the popular drink may have gone too far with rather bizarre products, including food and beauty products, becoming available to the fall-loving public.

It seems almost impossible for pumpkin-flavored foods to go wrong with the slight sweetness and

warm flavors that offer a true autumn experience. However, food companies often exploit the pumpkin spice craze and

into Trader Joe's pumpkin salsa or hummus. For the truly daring pumpkin spice lovers, there are pumpkin

dire problem, there is now puppy pumpkin cake mix with frosting and pumpkin-flavored dog treats available on Amazon.

When it is not enough to ingest pumpkin, beauty products offer a solution with face masks, lip balms and moisturizers. To give your face that classic pumpkin glow, there is a Pumpkin Spice Loose Latte Highlighter by Sydney Grace. To look even more orange, there is a Too Faced Pumpkin Spice Eye Palette Collection, so every girl can achieve the squash look. There is even a lip balm by Burt's Bees, catering to those who want lips that smell like a pumpkin spice latte without having to take a sip. When you cannot pour a pumpkin spice latte over your head and body but still want a strong whiff of pumpkin spice all over you, there is pumpkin spice shampoo and shower gel by Philosophy.

There are even the most random of pumpkin spice products such as pumpkin spiced beard oil and dishwasher soap. These questionable products were truly designed for the hardcore pumpkin spice lovers, such as those wishing for their facial hair to smell more like Thanksgiving or anyone willing to lick their plate clean and receive a pumpkin aftertaste.

Unfortunately, it is becoming more evident



NUSHI MAZUMDAR/THE REVIEW

pair some questionable foods with the beloved seasonal flavor.

For instance, if you have ever craved the pairing of sweet pumpkin and savory foods such as chips and meat, companies gladly cater to such "interesting" cravings. Both Pringles and Trader Joe's offer pumpkin-flavored chips, which can be boosted in pumpkin flavor by dipping

spiced sausages and salmon when it is essential to include pumpkin into every meal of the day.

However, these fall foods are not only marketed toward humans, but also dogs, so no one is safe from the pumpkin revolution. Humans often enjoy a tasty pumpkin spice cake or pie, so shouldn't animals be able to join in the fun? To resolve this

Chicken
Scratch

"Chicken Scratch." Go to udreview.com/join to apply.

TAYLOR NGUYEN/THE REVIEW



DELAWARE UPSETS NO. 5 ELON, REIGNITES PLAYOFF ASPIRATIONS

MEAGAN MCKINLEY
Senior Reporter

Soon after Elon struck first, breaking a slow start by both teams. A 52-yard completion to Cole Taylor set up a Phoenix touchdown run to put Elon up 7-0 with thirty-one seconds left in the quarter.

The second quarter was a little more interesting. A fumble by Delaware quarterback Pat Kehoe was recovered by Elon on the Delaware 23 yard line. The Blue Hen defense was able to hold the Phoenix to a field goal after Elon penalties erased a touchdown and pushed the team back from the goal line. Elon scored just three points off Delaware's three turnovers, which came on a second Kehoe fumble and an interception off the hands of Joe Walker.

Delaware finally managed to get some air under their wings

with just a few minutes left in the half as Kehoe connected with tight end Charles Scarff for a seven yard touchdown pass to cap off a 6-play 53-yard drive with time expiring in the half.

Post-game, Rocco called the first half, which Elon led 10-7, "disappointing," admitting that during the first half he had "felt this game was too big for this team."

"This game wasn't too big for our kids," he assured the room after the win.

Delaware outscored Elon 21-6 in the second half. The Blue Hens scored two touchdowns in the final 7:05.

In a scoring drive that would last four minutes, the Hens ran a "wildcat" play that swapped Kehoe and Walker in the QB spot, and Walker connected with Gene Coleman for a 37-yard gain. Kehoe connected with

Scarff again for a touchdown pass, putting Delaware in the lead 14-10.

"We played a complete game up front...they went to battle, they went to war every single play," Walker said about Delaware's ability to balance running plays with passing plays.



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
The Blue Hens celebrate their 28-16 upset win against Elon.

The Delaware defense kept Elon out of the endzone once again, though the Phoenix were able to kick another field goal, cutting the lead to one.

Elon returned to the lead after a flag for grabbing the facemask was called on Delaware's Troy Reeder resulted in a third field goal.

A fourth quarter scoring drive ended in a 23-yard pass to the corner of the endzone, caught by Vinny Papale, jetting the Blue Hens into a solid 21-16 lead.

"Pretty surreal, pretty fun... we needed a spark and I think that's what helped spark that finish," Papale said of his touchdown catch.

After three incomplete passes from Elon's quarterback Jalen Greene, Delaware took the ball back, and Kani Kane went to work. Five out of the

six plays were carries by Kane, culminating in a touchdown. The drive put Kane over 100 yards on the day and included the longest rush by Delaware of the day — 32 yards. Another good kick from Raggo, and Delaware would settle at 28, Elon 16.

Several incomplete passes and a sack on Greene by Reeder, who finished the games with 4.5 tackles for a loss and 15 total, the ball returned to Delaware hands, victory in their grasp.

"We were flying," Reeder said after the game, a proud smirk flickering on his face.

Delaware takes to the road next week to face the Wildcats in New Hampshire. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m.

continued from page 1

'IT WAS A GREAT PLAY':

KEHOE AND THE BLUE HENS SIDESTEP ELON

BRANDON HOLVECK
Executive Editor

With minutes remaining in the first half Saturday, the scoreless Blue Hens needed a spark.

Having committed three turnovers in less than 30 minutes of action, the offense looked stagnant and lifeless. The defense, which held Elon to only three points off those three turnovers, was optimizing the adage "bend but don't break."

Starting at their own three-yard line with 1:26 remaining in the half, after Nick Pritchard and the special teams unit downed the ball near the goal line, Elon was stopped on three straight runs. Delaware spent all three of their timeouts and delivered the ball back to their offense on their own 40 yard line, with 1:02 remaining and no timeouts.

Pat Kehoe then orchestrated a six play 53-yard touchdown drive, capped off by an acrobatic catch from tight end Charles Scarff in the corner of the end zone. Pulling Delaware within three, it was the much-needed jolt that led to a dominant second half in the Blue Hens 28-16, dispensing of the No. 5 Elon Phoenix.

"In that timeline right there, to be quite honest, the whole game changed," Head Coach Danny Rocco said Monday. "The whole game shifted. From that moment forward we were the better team, we really were."

The drive before halftime not only keyed Delaware's victory Saturday, but continued a midseason turnaround that sees Delaware back in the playoff conversation in spite of their blemish from opening night against Rhode Island. After the win, the 4-2, 2-1 Blue Hens came in at 24 on the STATS FCS Top 25 poll — their first appearance on the poll since the preseason when they ranked 15.

"Huge. That drive was huge," Kehoe said Monday. "That really started to swing momentum in our favor. Throughout the whole first half we knew that there was a couple of plays where just one thing went wrong and if we did it correctly it could've sprung a big play. We knew that once we got things rolling that they couldn't stop us."

Kehoe had fumbled the ball away twice earlier in the first half and threw an interception off the hands of wide receiver Joe Walker. On the season, seven of Kehoe's eight turnovers have come in the first half, with only one coming in the second half at North Dakota State.

He continued to display resiliency and a short memory,

to defend the two-minute philosophy with dropping eight guys out and rushing three really helped me sit back there and make some decisions and find some escape lanes to move the ball."

"He's able to recover and respond," Rocco said. "Certainly had a poor first half, but it never really affected my confidence

Elon field goals. It was with 7:01 remaining in the game and a dime arched downfield over the top of the defense from Kehoe to Vinny Papale, that Delaware began pulling away.

Facing third and four 23 yards out from the end zone, Delaware lined up in 11 personnel with all three starting receivers, Papale the nearest, in trips to Kehoe's right.

"We had a six man protection on and they were walking a couple linebackers up trying to trick us out," Kehoe said. "We were trying to see who was actually going to blitz. It ended up being all three of them."

Matt Baker, Elon's outside linebacker, ended up the free rusher, coming from the left side untouched. Simultaneously Walker and Jamie Jarmon broke their routes underneath and Papale continued upfield.

"Their Will backer came clean inside the edge in the b-gap and Pat saw him," Rocco said. "So Pat, left-handed, he stepped to his right to just avoid, to buy a little more time, then he launched the ball accurately and he took a really big shot."

The pass was thrown a beat before Baker laid into Kehoe. The ball was lofted in the air before Papale turned his head around to look for it, but once he did, he was only a few steps from the ball and the end zone.

"I knew we had man-to-man coverage in the back end and once I saw him come free I just sidestepped and I knew where Vinny was going to end up," Kehoe said. "I just put it up there with enough air to let him run under it and he made a great play, made a great break on the ball. It was an awesome play. The stadium really erupted after

that, it was cool to experience."

The play and the ensuing extra point put Delaware up 21-16. With the crowd reeling, the defense forced three straight Elon incompletions on the next series. The offense then iced the game, running it six times on a 53-yard scoring drive that ended with a two yard Kani Kane touchdown run.

"It was a great play," Rocco said. "... in real time I knew he took a shot and I saw the whole thing unfold, but I didn't quite recognize what he did."

"It was an extremely impressive play, in a real critical part of the game."

Through six games, Kehoe has offered stability at a position of dire need for the Blue Hens. Delaware ranked last in passing offense from 2015-2017. Kehoe, who spent the previous two seasons as Delaware's third-string quarterback, is third in the CAA in passing yards per game with 210.8 on average.

With his disastrous performance at the FargoDome before the open date excluded, Kehoe's numbers are among the best Delaware has had from a passer since they last made the playoffs in 2010, behind Pat Devlin.

He's developed on-field chemistry with his roommate Scarff, who is tied for second in the CAA in receiving touchdowns with five, and Papale, his slot receiver, who's nearly doubled his receiving yardage from a season ago.

Kehoe's 15.4 passing yards per completion lead the CAA.

"Our confidence keeps rising," Kehoe said. "You see it every week, our guys keep making plays on the ball. To me that's really encouraging because I just have to put it somewhere where it gives them a shot to make a play."



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
Quarterback Pat Kehoe escapes the pocket against Elon.



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
Wide receiver Vinny Papale celebrates his fourth quarter touchdown.

leading the Blue Hens to touchdowns on three of their five second-half series.

"We had to go with tempo, we didn't have any timeouts closing in to under a minute with 56 yards to go or something like that," Kehoe said. "I think the tempo and just their plan

that he wouldn't have a good second half. There's not going to necessarily be that correlation."

The Blue Hens weren't out of dodge yet. They scored on their first drive of the second half via Scarff's second touchdown grab, but fell behind once again, 16-14, after a pair of

IN FINAL NON-CONFERENCE GAME, DELAWARE FIELD HOCKEY SHUTS OUT PENN 2-0

AMANDA NASHED
Staff Reporter

Both the University of Pennsylvania Quakers and the Blue Hens came onto the field with 7-6 records, but it was the Blue Hens who managed to pull out the win.

Two minutes into the game, sophomore Lotte de Koning garnered the game's first goal for what would be the only point on the board until she scored again at nearly the end of the game, with about two minutes left in regulation.

"When you get into the circle, and you get into the space, you have to get a shot off," Koning later commented, shrugging, which was all she had to say about her goals. "I think we could have played better."

The game seemed to deviate from the usual trend, with the Blue Hens only getting one penalty corner — with 6.21 per game being the average — while the Quakers, who played a feisty game, accumulated seven. Meanwhile, senior goalie Sydney Rhodes saved three



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
Sophomore Lotte de Koning scored both goals for the Blue Hens 2-0 win against Penn

win it, but it's also critical that the way we had to go about our business today was not the Delaware Hockey way that we are used to," Head Coach Rolf van de Kerkhof said. "We had our moments, but we like to see more consistent play the way we like to play Delaware hockey. But hey, we went 2-0 this weekend which was our focus as we get ready for playoffs."

This was the team's last game before a series of four upcoming conference games starting this Friday against Towson.

shots which resulted in the final shutout.

While much of the game seemed to remain stuck in the midfield zone, the Blue Hens shifted to a more offensive

focus towards the end and belted out an onslaught of shots. Koning finally found the back of the goal with two minutes left, her eighth goal of the season.

Nevertheless, despite Koning's success and the final victory, she and her team seemed displeased with how they played.

DELAWARE MEN'S SOCCER SHUT OUT BY WILLIAM AND MARY

DANIEL ZABORSKY
Senior Reporter

William & Mary's Antonio Bustamante scored the lone goal of the match against Delaware as his Tribe earned their first conference win in shut out fashion.

A win or tie would've punched a ticket to the CAA tournament. Instead, Delaware fell even in conference play at 3-3. Delaware is 4-9 overall.

"I think we had some good opportunities, I thought the soccer was good, it was a great night and we had a great crowd," Hennessy said. "It would've been nice to give the alumni a win on a special night like tonight."

Delaware struggled to convert opportunities into results. Although their shots outnumbered the Tribe 8-6,



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ALTHLETICS
William and Mary scored with just over two minutes left to defeat the Hens.

Delaware's offense couldn't capitalize. Their offense couldn't find the flow to put the ball in the back of the net. Inconsistency has marred the Blue Hens 2018 season.

"It's no secret here this year that we've had opportunities we haven't put away," Hennessy said.

Delaware's possession attempts showed promise, but left empty-handed. Junior Fede Prieto headed an attempt on goal in the first half and freshman Jake Steinberg stifled a short shot in the second. Senior defender Soren Frost booted Delaware's final shot

after William and Mary scored, which Tribe goalkeeper Sam Onyeador tipped out of play. Onyeador had five saves on the night, compared to Delaware's zero.

All is not lost however. As the final games of the season play out, other CAA teams are mathematically eliminated from contention. Delaware will most likely still earn a berth as the numbers sort out.

The Blue Hens are sandwiched between Hofstra and Drexel in the standings. A win against Northeastern University on Saturday, Oct. 27 could vault the Hens into a home field advantage in the first round.

"I expect to go back to the conference ... That goal remains the same," Hennessy said.

Delaware will finish

out their schedule with UNCW, Northeastern and the University of Pennsylvania. The CAA quarterfinals begin Saturday, Nov. 3. Six teams qualify and the top three seeds host the bottom half. With a strong finish, the Blue Hens will look to make their fourth tournament appearance in the last five seasons.

Hen Peckings
Faces of past Delaware soccer generations flocked to Stuart and Suzanne Grant Stadium for alumni night. A host of players varying from recently graduated to studs of the seventies were honored at halftime. Each donned a blue and yellow soccer scarf as they were formally recognized. The former players each took their turn accepting applause as the loudspeaker announced their name and graduating class.

DELAWARE FIELD HOCKEY SHUTS OUT VIRGINIA 2-0

DAN ROSENFELD
Senior Reporter

The Blue Hens Field Hockey defense came out strong as they shook off No. 20 Virginia 2-0 for their third shutout of the season.

Delaware got on the board in the first half with a goal by senior Lisa Giezeman. It wasn't until the second half that freshman Pia Freudenberger scored with a little over three minutes left to give the Blue Hens an extra cushion to seal the game.

The win over the Cavaliers gave Delaware (now 8-6, including Sunday's win over the University of Pennsylvania) their second win over a ranked team. Although the win brings a lot of confidence to the team, they are not focused on who the opponent is, just on winning every game.

"Of course it pushes our confidence, but it's not a big deal because we have to win every game," Freudenberger said. "It's not important the team that we are playing, it's just important that we are a strong team and we play good



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS
Senior Lisa Giezeman scored the first of two goals for the Hens win against the Cavaliers.

hockey."

And good hockey they played as they dominated Virginia in every major category except for saves. Redshirt junior Sydney Rhodes had three saves

on the day from only seven shots from the Cavaliers. The Blue Hens capitalized on one of their seven corners and had six shots on goal. Rhodes had her second career shutout behind

the net.

Senior Greta Nauck contributed with two assists on the evening while sophomore Lotte de Koning added one in that category.

After going 2-0 to start CAA play, Delaware seems to have gotten its rhythm back and look like an all around more cohesive unit on the field.

"Today was our best team performance," said Head Coach Rolf van de Kerkhof. "We talked about 23 strong. This group is 23 strong in practice and in pregame and everyone is helping everyone to be the best and today they did an outstanding job against a good Virginia team."

BLUE HEN SPOTLIGHT

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Fish Guts

