Cross Country looking for right foot

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The men’s and women’s cross-country teams both ran two meets this season but both finished towards the back of the finish line.

The men’s cross country team placed seventh and 12th place in its first two meets this season.

The Rider men placed 12th out of 17 teams in the Ram Invitational at Fordham.

In the meet, runner Matt Catinella placed 47th out of 190 runners, with a time of 27:34. Bob Broomhead finished 79th with a time of 28:32 and Brendan Gildea finished 114th with a time of 29:37.

The results of the meet saw St. Joseph’s placing third, with Columbia placing first, and Penn placing second.

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Player of the Week

Ashley Boulden was named the NEC Rookie of the Week, the second time she has received the honor.

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Lehigh placed first, Quinnipiac placed second and Monmouth placed third.

On the other hand, women’s cross country placed eighth and 14th in its first two meets this season.

The women’s cross country team placed 14th out of 15 schools in the Ram Invitational. Kate Henninger placed 85th out of 204 runners with a time of 27:34. Also, Liz Bonf and ran finished 103rd, and Jennifer Williams placed 141st and finished with a time of 22:28.

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SPENDING COMMITTEE

The Spending Committee is currently accepting ideas from all members of the campus community for campus improvement and beautification. All proposals must be typewritten and submitted to the SGA Treasurer’s Office (BLC Finance Office; Student Leadership Suite) by Friday, October 17th, 5p.m. These proposals should have a minimum cost of $1000. Funding for these proposals is provided through the Auxiliary Fund (Fine Monies).

Examples of past spending committee purchases are the large screen television and furniture in the commuter lounge, as well as the repaving of the open, BLC, and Kroner lots. All ideas submitted by the deadline will be considered and voted on by the committee.

If there are any questions, please contact Shawn Hammer, SGA Treasurer ext 5648.

Jared Vichko
Madden remains the best

We all have seen them in the park, elderly people playing chess. My grandfather is one of them, and sometimes when we chat he tells me different strategies he uses. While he may think I don’t know that much about chess when we talk, we have more in common than he thinks.

I play a different type of chess. The board I use is neither wood nor plastic, but virtual. In my chess the queen is not the most powerful piece, but rather a lightening quick southpaw with a rifle for an arm.

Madden 2004 is the new age chess match, a thinking man’s game that has greatly evolved from the days of Trenza Super Bowl. How quickly we forget those Nintendo and Sega Genesis days. Hanging the ball off to Bo Jackson so he can run the entire team over, or dropping back 100 yards with Joe Montana just to heave it the length of the field, it all seemed too easy.

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Once the play begins, Madden demonstrates why it is the best sports game. Improvements have been added on with each year, such as the yellow first down line, spreading out your defensive

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