

Lambda Chi fundraises
for cancer charity
See page 3

Webcam offers a bird's
eye view of falcon chicks
See page 22

Caruso wins CAA title
See page 30

the review

The University of Delaware's Independent Newspaper Since 1882



www.
UDreview
.com

Check out the website for
breaking news and more.

Tuesday, May 8, 2012
Volume 138, Issue 26

Univ. police officer charged with harassment

BY NORA KELLY
Executive Editor

A university police officer was arrested last week following an investigation of harassing messages he allegedly sent to a 21-year-old

female university student with whom he'd had a relationship, police said. Demetrius Sharp, 31, of Kennett Square, Pa., allegedly sent harassing text, voice and email messages to the student after she ended their relationship on Feb. 18.

Sharp, who has since been placed on administrative leave by the university, attempted to contact her over a three-day period beginning Feb. 19, including while he was on duty as a uniformed police officer. The student reported he parked

outside her off-campus home and shined a spotlight from his vehicle into her windows.

She contacted Newark police about Sharp's alleged harassment, said Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall. Newark police officers

spearheaded the investigation, which began Feb. 21, because the incident occurred within the department's off-campus jurisdiction.

"I can't think of a case like this happening in the recent past," Farrall

See COP page 11



Courtesy of Elana Prezant

Senior Stephanie Prezant died in a rock climbing accident in New York last month.

Friends, prof remember student

BY DARREN ANKROM
Senior Reporter

Seniors Anna Trazanova and Stephanie Prezant, who attended high school together in Haworth, N.J. and were roommates this year, met the Prezant family for brunch in Philadelphia on April 22.

They drove separately and, when Prezant arrived, she noticed a parking spot directly in front of the restaurant. She stood in the rain for several minutes to hold the spot for her friend who, after stopping at multiple red lights, arrived to find a soaked and smiling Prezant.

"We had a beautiful brunch. It was me, her mom, her dad, her sister,

two family friends and her boyfriend," Trazanova said. "It was a gift that we had that brunch because it was the last time I saw her."

Prezant died on April 29 in a rock climbing accident on Mohonk Mountain in New York. After reaching the cliff's summit, Prezant began her descent, and

See STUDENT page 8

Engineering profs cite gender discrimination

BY MORGAN WINSOR
and PAT GILLESPIE
The Review

Annette Shine was recovering from a broken rib when she received an email in mid-December from the dean of the College of Engineering, Babatunde Ogunnaike, requesting she vacate her office in Colburn Laboratory by Jan. 15. Shine, an associate professor of chemical engineering, was told her office was needed for "serious and immediate space needs," and she would be

relocated to another on the fourth floor of Smith Hall.

Worried she might further injure her rib, Shine got a doctor's note recommending she wait three weeks until moving. But her request was refused, and she re-injured her rib while packing up her office.

Shine later discovered that she had been relocated so that a male engineering professor could move his second office space into hers.

Shine said this was the last

See ENGINEERS page 8



THE REVIEW/Sam Mancuso

Some former female engineering faculty believe they have been discriminated against for being women.

New Castle County earns 'F' grade for pollution

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

After investigating Delaware's air quality, the American Lung Association gave New Castle County a failing grade in particle pollution,

rating it the most polluted county in the state.

New Castle and the remaining counties in the state, Kent and Sussex, all failed in the ozone category, a toxic air pollutant and main component of smog. The latter

two counties received high grades for particle pollution, which is a daily average of chemical components, such as acids, metals and soil particles, which exist in the air. All three counties passed the "Particle Pollution Annual" category.

Deborah Brown, president and CEO of the American Lung Association of the Mid-Atlantic, said New Castle County's proximity to industrial areas, such as Philadelphia, contributes to its poor air quality.

"Depending on which way

winds are blowing, Delaware can get air pollution from other areas," Brown said. "Cross-state pollution happens. It is not to say Delaware doesn't pollute its own air, though."

Although air pollution has

See POLLUTION page 11

Letter from the Editors

Dear readers,

We are both proud and saddened to send to press our final issue of The Review. This edition marks our transition from editors to college graduates as we turn the paper over to next year's staff and embark on post-grad life.

We've spent all four years of college working for The Review as reporters and editors, and the time has been much too short. Our office in 250 Perkins Student Center (325 Academy Street if you're a burrito) has become home, and the people in it our dearest friends.

To our fellow graduating seniors, thank you for your dedication to the paper this year.

Taking over the paper are Kerry Bowden as editor-in-chief and Justine Hofherr as executive editor. Both are juniors at the university and currently serve as sports editors at The Review. Kerry and Justine have both demonstrated a commitment to the newspaper that we're sure will not waver in the year to come. They are talented writers and editors, and we are confident the paper will be in good hands.

Finally, to our readers, thank you for picking up a copy of The Review each week all these years.

Faithfully yours,

Marina Koren, Editor-in-Chief

Nora Kelly, Executive Editor



The Learning Center, which is located on Main Street, is no longer open to customers.

THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski

Members of the university and local community gather in the Trabant University Center before Sunday morning's annual Walk MS.

A crowned Miss Newark performs a song during Sunday's Walk MS charity event, which left from the Trabant University Center.

The Review is published once weekly every Tuesday of the school year, except during Winter and Summer Sessions. Our main office is located at 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark, DE 19716. If you have questions about advertising or news content, see the listings below.

Newsroom:

Phone: (302) 831-2774

Fax: (302) 831-1396

Email: editor@udreview.com

Advertising:

Classifieds: (302) 831-2771 or classifieds@udreview.com

Display advertising: (302) 831-1398 or email ads@udreview.com

Fax: (302) 831-1395

Mailed subscriptions are available for \$25 per semester. For more information, call (302) 831-2771 or email subscriptions@udreview.com.

For information about joining The Review, email editor@udreview.com

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review staff or the university.

Read The Review online and sign up for breaking news alerts:
www.udreview.com

Editor-in-Chief

Marina Koren

Executive Editor

Nora Kelly

Managing News Editors

Darren Ankrom, Tom Lehman

Managing Mosaic Editors

Chelsea Caltuna, Anne Ulizio

Managing Sports Editors

Tim Mastro, Dan Moberger

Editorial Editor

Emily Nassi

Copy Desk Chiefs

Theresa Andrew, Sophie Latapie

Photography Editor

Samantha Mancuso

Staff Photographers

Jon Gabriel, Marek Jaworski,
Megan Krol, Nick Wallace,
Amelia Wang

Layout Editor

Jenny Kessman

Multimedia Editor

Tucker McGrath

Graphics Editor

Stacy Bernstein

Editorial Cartoonist

Megan Krol

"Experts at Nothing" Cartoonist

Justin Sadegh

Administrative News Editor

Danielle Brody

City News Editor

Bridgette Nealon

News Features Editor

Dan McCarthy

Student Affairs News Editor

Karie Simmons

Assistant News Editor

Maia McCabe

Senior Reporters

Darren Ankrom, Pat Gillespie

Features Editors

Leah Sininsky, Morgan Winsor

Entertainment Editors

Erin Reilly, Elizabeth Quartararo

Fashion Forward Columnist

Megan Soria

Sports Editors

Kerry Bowden, Justine Hofherr

Copy Editors

Alexandra Costa, Danielle DeVita,
Sarah Morgan, Samantha Toscano,
Ryan Marshall

Advertising Director

Amy Stein

Business Manager

Evgeniy Savov



THE REVIEW/Tom Lehman

Alumnus Lyman Chen (left) embraces Ryan Miller, who was diagnosed with cancer after graduating from the university in 2010, after Saturday's fundraiser for Delaware's Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Fraternity holds benefit for blood cancer research

BY TOM LEHMAN
Managing News Editor

Since relapsing with non-Hodgkin's large B-cell lymphoma less than a year after he went into remission, alumnus Ryan Miller said he spent a significant amount of time in the hospital, undergoing intense treatments including high-dose chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant.

Despite the circumstances, Miller said he has remained optimistic after he received an outpour of support from friends, students and alumni that helped him remain positive.

"Calling me, visiting me, emails—just unending methods of communication, the amount of support has been overwhelming," said Miller.

Miller was joined by more than 200 friends, family and alumni at DelCastle Golf Course in Pike Creek, Del. on Saturday in support of Delaware's chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Event organizers and participants, most of which were Miller's fraternity brothers from Lambda Alpha Chi and sorority sisters from Alpha Sigma Alpha, collected more than \$7,500 to benefit the organization.

After graduating from the university in 2010, Miller became a nurse at Christiana Hospital's intensive care unit, but was diagnosed with cancer in August of that year. He received chemotherapy treatment and went into remission but relapsed less than 12 months later.

He said it was heartwarming to see so many university community members, friends and family at the event, which he liked because it allowed him to recognize his progress with the disease but also acknowledge other milestones, such as his birthday on Monday.

"This is kind of a great way to celebrate things—my birthday is [on Monday]," Miller said.

His sister, Casey, a freshman and Alpha Sigma Alpha sister, said watching her brother's struggle with the relapse was difficult but was made easier by his optimism.

Casey said she witnessed a large amount of support for her brother from the university community, including his chapter, which increased her desire to attend the school.

"Once he was leaving, I was coming in," Casey said. "It sucked that we weren't able to be here together, but it definitely influenced my decision to come here."

Lyman Chen, a 1993 university alumnus and Lambda Chi brother who organized the event, said Ryan's story is inspiring because he never complained about his illness or situation. He became friends with Ryan when he returned the university community as an adviser to the fraternity.

"The reason why we do this is because he's such a great kid," Chen said. "He didn't complain once, he didn't spite anything."

He said the event helped bring attention to the leukemia and lymphoma cause, especially during a time when many people do not

have extra funds to donate.

"This economy's been tough on everyone, where I'm saying 'aw man, poor me, poor me,' and then you're like, 'poor Ryan,'" he said. "And he's not saying, poor Ryan, so why the hell am I saying 'poor Lyman?'"

Ryan's mother, Tina, attended the outing and called the support her son received from his fraternity brothers overwhelming.

"To see all the carts and the whole group together was really touching," Tina said.

Her husband, Bob, said it was difficult watching his son receive treatment for cancer only to relapse less than a year later. He said his son's optimism since the relapse has made it easier for both he and his wife to stay strong.

"He's always been strong," Bob said. "He's never lost faith. He's been brave and he's been amazing. He's kept us going."

Jessica Holland, campaign coordinator for the state's chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, said the event is positive because she thinks blood cancer often receives less attention than other forms of disease.

Holland, who was diagnosed with leukemia when she was 19 years old, said Ryan's involvement in raising support for the cancer recovery cause is inspiring.

"I think he's infectious and you just want to get to know him," Holland said. "He has this vibe to him that you want to be his friend and you want to know more about him."

Cops, bars see less 'Cinco' activity

BY BRIDGETTE NEALON
City News Editor

Despite the potential for Cinco de Mayo festivities, some managers of Main Street bars and restaurants said they saw a decrease in activity last Saturday.

Klondike Kate's general manager Lauren Hess said less people came than expected. Her staff anticipated a smaller turnout than last year, primarily because many fraternity and sorority members were out of town for their weekend formals.

"We expected it to be slower because of the absence of the Greek community, but it was still pretty slow," Hess said.

She said last year, Kate's employees offered a free taco bar to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, but this year they decided to give out free tacos on Thursday.

"We had heard a lot of the fraternities and sororities were going to be away during the weekend," she said. "We wanted to cater to them so they can still celebrate Cinco de Mayo."

Kildare's Irish Pub manager Phil Kaksiak said the restaurant was staffed with extra employees on Saturday, but thought it was more important to over-prepare.

"We wanted extra sets of eyes just to make sure everything was OK," Kaksiak said.

Santa Fe owner Javier Acuna said approximately the same number of people visited the restaurant as last year.

"We have a lot of experience with this type of event," Acuna said. "We're prepared for the extra volume with Cinco de Mayo."

Newark police spokesman

MCpl. Gerald Bryda stated in an email message that his department received few calls during the day.

"The day was viewed as a success from our perspective, as there were no major incidents and relatively few problems," Bryda said.

Newark police received 23 calls for service related to Cinco de Mayo, Bryda said. During the day, police responded to five incidents of alcohol-related offenses, five instances of loud music and charged three for resisting arrest.

He attributed the low number of incidents Saturday to the large number of police officers patrolling Newark that day.

"Just their visible presence can deter people from committing a violation," he said.

While police officers only responded to nine calls during last year's holiday, Bryda said comparing both years is difficult because last spring Cinco de Mayo fell on a Thursday.

"It is tough to compare without knowing if people celebrated over the weekend," he said.

University police Chief Patrick Ogden stated in an email message that his department responded to 15 alcohol-related incidents during a 24-hour period starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning.

He said collaborative efforts between university and Newark police were effective in preventing dangerous incidents from occurring.

"I think the pre-planning and collaboration with the Newark Police Department contributed to keeping everyone safe," Ogden said.



File photo

Main Street restaurant owners and city police officers said fewer students milled about downtown Newark for Saturday's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

review this

police reports

Man throws water balloon at passerby

A man was arrested for throwing a water balloon at passersby near the intersection of North Chapel Street and New Street on Friday, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

An officer observed a man throw an object, later identified as a water balloon, from his car, hitting two girls walking near the intersection at 10:55 p.m., Bryda said.

The officer stopped the car and arrested the man sitting in the back seat of the vehicle on the passenger side, Bryda said.

The man was charged with disorderly conduct. He was released and issued a court summons.

Suspect steals car from North Chapel Street residence

A car was stolen from a residence on North Chapel Street last week, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

The suspect entered the house sometime between May 28 and May 30, took the keys to a black Nissan Sentra and then stole the car. The suspect also took a different set of keys, which belonged to the victim's roommate, but did not steal that vehicle, Bryda said.

Police continue to search for the vehicle, which has Tennessee license plates. The charges would be burglary, theft of a motor vehicle and two counts of theft under \$1,500.

Woman's purse stolen at Grotto Pizza

A woman reported her purse stolen while she was at Grotto Pizza on Main Street this weekend, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

The woman left her purse at a table in the restaurant on Saturday night, but discovered the bag had been taken when she returned.

The bag held her UD ID and credit and debit cards. The charge would be theft under \$1,500.

—Bridgette Nealon



Sign up for
**BREAKING
NEWS
ALERTS**
at udreview.com

This week in history:



May 11, 1970 - Demonstrators in Washington, D.C. protest U.S. foreign policy in southeast Asia.

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Sophie Latapie

A squirrel perches on a tree branch on campus last week.

in brief

Speaking of Teaching series to conclude with Peter Rees

Geography professor Peter Rees will present The Challenge of the Geographically Challenged Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Kirkbride Hall.

The speech will address students' limited geographical knowledge and how that affects their perspective.

Rees is a recipient of the Higher Education Distinguished Teaching Award from the National Council for Geographic Education and the university's Excellence in Advising award.

"Wings of Thought" dedication ceremony scheduled for Tuesday

The new "Wings of Thought" statue located in the Mentors' Circle will be officially dedicated Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Members of the university community are invited to watch statue dedication.

University President Patrick Harker will speak at the event, along with members of the selection committee, including Student Government Association's outgoing president, senior Molly Sullivan.

Board of Trustees to meet Tuesday

The university's Board of Trustees will host its spring meeting in the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms Tuesday at 3 p.m.

School officials, including university President Patrick Harker, Provost Tom Apple and Board of Trustees members will present departmental reports at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available online.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, May 8

Earth: We Only Have One Film Series
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Brown Hall main lounge

Wednesday, May 9

KONY 2012: Good or Bad Advocacy?
5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Trabant Theatre

Thursday, May 10

Healthy HENS Pit Stop
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Trabant University Center food court

Friday, May 11

Senior Fling
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., North Green

Saturday, May 12

Deltones Annual Spring Concert
8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mitchell Hall

Sunday, May 13

Figure Skating Club presents "Just Dance"
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena

Monday, May 14

Blue Hen Career Orientation
11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Bank of America Career Services Center

Politics Straight, No Chaser

Events in Europe spur more economic debate

Just as the 2012 presidential race is getting underway in the United States, France held its highly anticipated presidential election Sunday. In what is being deemed a considerable upset, Socialist Party candidate François Hollande defeated sitting President Nicolas Sarkozy to become the first president from his party since 1995. Hollande called for a return to a more economically equal France during the campaign and his victory can be considered a sharp rejection of the deficit reduction measures engaged by right-wing Sarkozy—measures that lowered spending by reducing public services and benefits as a means to escape Europe's economic crisis. This means implications across the Eurozone as the European Union tries to work together to keep its economic alliance in tact.

France's tactics for climbing out of economic peril are called austerity measures, and they're controversial because they can cause suffering on the backs of a nation's poorest people. Also, they aren't entirely proven to be successful. Great Britain, which is not a member of the EU, cut public services, and government officials in London recently announced that they have moved back, or "double dipped," into a period of recession.

The austerity campaign in Europe has been largely led by Germany and its Chancellor, Angela Merkel. A continent-wide project, it has caused riots and protests in countries like Spain, Italy and Greece. Much like the U.S., Europe faces a debt problem. Decades of borrowing and the increased reliance on government services in exchange for high tax rates have created a debt problem some economists thought Europe could never emerge from. Still, for generations of countries who have never known life without socialized industries like health care, high minimum wages and considerable mandatory paid vacation time, eliminating or cutting them in the name of austerity has been a difficult sacrifice for many.

The rioters and protesters would rather see an increase in taxes for the wealthy and profitable businesses to close the debt imbalance. According to the New York Times, President-elect Hollande has promised to raise the tax rates of businesses making more than €1 million a year in France to 75 percent, a number unthinkable to most Americans.

These European events have sparked an interesting debate across the Atlantic Ocean. The U.S. has the dark clouds of debt circling overhead as well. While our economy, and how we manage our economy, remains far less complicated than that of Europe, how to handle the debt is still at the forefront of political debate. Considering the unstable times—our nation's economy is still fragile from the 2008 recession—our leaders must be extremely delicate in how they attempt to deal with the problem. Simply cutting spending would hurt America's most vulnerable and poorest people who need government

aid or would leave our military unprepared and weakened. Simply raising taxes could hurt industries and business still in recovery and prevent them from hiring more workers.

Democrats propose a mixture of both approaches. They would agree to spending cuts, preferably avoiding those cuts that would affect social programs. In return they would like to see increased taxes on our nation's wealthiest individuals, who pay lower tax rates than people in lower tax brackets making less money. Democrats also call for the closure of loopholes that prevent large businesses and the ultra-wealthy from paying their fair share. Overall, they call for a flatter tax system, where more Americans pay an equal percentage of what they earn. A few months ago, Democrats agreed to a 10-to-1 "grand bargain," where for every dollar raised in tax revenues, \$10 would be cut from government spending. Republicans rejected this deal.

Republicans, especially presidential candidate Mitt Romney, strictly call for an austerity package similar to what is being done in Europe. They are always in favor of privatizing industry and shrinking the size of government and would prefer to see services cut to lower our debt, even if it means eliminating departments that keep our water clean and our roads safe. In this time of economic uncertainty, when ordinary working class people are hurting, Republicans would choose to cut services and make the taxes on the wealthy even lower than they presently are. In fact, almost all members of the GOP since the late 1980s have signed a pledge vowing to never raise taxes. This pledge has prevented them from any compromise with Democrats and locked both sides into a stalemate for the past year.

Throughout our nation's history, the debate between these sides has guided us to prosperity. Strict capitalism may be profitable, but without government oversight we wouldn't have the land of equal opportunity we so cherish in the U.S. Ultimately, it's the combination of the two, where businesses have the freedom to operate in their most profitable capacities, but also where the government is looking over those businesses shoulders to make sure they operate safely and fairly, which will be the optimum policy. Our political process may be slow, arduous and at times horribly frustrating, but it usually works out for the best in the long run. We may have a long road of recovery ahead, no doubt filled with divisive debates and tough decisions, but America will be the world's leader for many years to come.



Matthew Friedman



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Professors at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting discuss leave of absence policies.

Faculty senators approve involuntary leave policy

BY ERIN QUINN
Staff Reporter

Faculty senators approved a policy at a Monday meeting that grants protection to professors involuntarily placed on emergency leave of absence with pay, a measure considered inadequate by some members.

The policy, which applies to those considered "likely to engage in behavior that presents an imminent danger of harm to self or others," passed with 37 votes in favor and 12 against. It was created earlier in the year after two faculty members were dismissed for non-disciplinary offenses in the past couple of years, and administrators realized there was no official policy.

Faculty Senate President Jeff Jordan, a philosophy professor, said the policy's main goal is to provide faculty with detailed information about their suspension prior to being placed on leave.

"National [American Association of University Professors] standards suggest that faculty should be given a prior hearing before a non-emergency suspension," Jordan said. "That doesn't exist right now."

The proposal was introduced by Jordan with support from the rules committee and the committee on faculty welfare and privileges.

Evelyn Hayes, chairwoman of the committee on faculty welfare and privileges, said committee members held many discussions analyzing the new policy, seeking input from the university's General Counsel and a consultation with representatives from AAUP.

"The policy is indeed designed to provide protection for faculty," Hayes said.

Jordan said the policy will protect faculty members by mandating a hearing about the suspension prior to its implementation. Faculty members called into question will have the right to file a grievance, and the Faculty Senate and a representative from AAUP will be notified of the faculty member's suspension.

The new policy also creates a seven-day maximum for suspension with the possibility of extension. Members of the university's committee on faculty welfare and privileges also reserve the right to hold a hearing prior to any non-emergency suspension of faculty under the policy.

Education professor Jan Blits, who previously chaired the committee on faculty welfare and privileges, criticized how the policy treats the faculty member in question. He said it does not grant the faculty member the right to consult the evidence against them, including witness testimony, if

they dispute their suspension.

"The idea that the faculty member can go to [the committee] with a complaint to stop an unfair leave is an illusion," he said.

Blits said the two faculty members who received an involuntary suspension were denied access to the evidence against them. She said the new policy does not address this.

Faculty Senate members approved a schedule change which will add two additional 75-minute class periods to be held twice each week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning in fall 2013.

The new course scheduling guidelines were designed because of limited availability of classrooms between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to a recommendation by the Faculty Senate's scheduling and calendar review ad hoc committee.

Ad hoc committee members have been working for more than a year to determine faculty and students' scheduling preferences through a survey distributed in fall 2011 and through Faculty Senate meeting discussions. More than 73 percent of faculty preferred a change to the current schedule, according to survey results presented at a meeting last spring.



Delaware Sen. Tom Carper delivers a speech in Gore Recital Hall last week.

THE REVIEW/Jon Gabriel

Carper calls for compromise

BY ERIN QUINN
Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) called for compromise in Congress and proposed applying business principles to improve health care reform in Gore Recital Hall last week.

Carper's lecture was the last in a speaker series sponsored by the School of Public Policy and Administration. He provided strategies for improving health care which involved keeping people healthier and extending coverage to those who are sick.

"It [public policy] marries together a number of my interests like getting better health care results for less money and harnessing market forces," he said. "If it isn't perfect, we'll make it better."

Carper said he believes health care reform is about getting better results for less money.

"One of the great challenges we face in this country is the skyrocketing cost of health care in the last several decades and our inability to provide coverage to tens of millions of people," he said.

Carper suggested creating incentives for employees to take better care of themselves by discounting healthy food or offering free gym memberships. He said he believes inviting other groups, like small businesses, to join federal employee health benefit plans will foster competition between health care providers and drive down administration costs for the health care companies. He said this could result in lower costs for consumers.

Company employees receive cheaper health care than outside individuals because larger groups,

called pools, get discounted rates. Carper said market forces could drive better public policy outcomes for health care and suggested setting up large purchasing pools of small businesses in every state.

He also suggested doctors' offices switch to electronic health records to lower costs and provide quicker access to files.

Carper said that, compared to other countries, the federal government spends too little on healthcare. He said that health care cost increases in 2011 were the lowest in five decades.

"There's something going on in this country—I think we're getting smarter with the way that we use health care, price health care and provide access," he said.

To foster compromise in Congress, Carper said voters must express they are tired of elected officials' failure to communicate across party lines. Compromise is something Carper said he considered essential to the survival of democracy.

He said he began his political career in graduate school at the university in 1975, working as campaign treasurer during former political science professor James Soles' unsuccessful run for the House of Representatives.

Carper said much of what he learned during his 23 years of active duty in the U.S. Navy guided his actions in Congress. He said when he was younger, his parents stressed a strong work ethic, living by the "Golden Rule," treating others how someone wants to be treated, and using common sense.

"My dad taught us if a job is worth doing, it is worth doing well," he said. "He said that a lot. He didn't

say it so nicely."

Through his work in the Navy and public service, he said gained a stronger work ethic and sense of integrity. He said these values have kept him motivated throughout his career.

Sophomore Kelsey Schultz, a public policy major interested in working for a nonprofit or for the public sector, said the lecture series was a valuable opportunity to learn about local public service efforts.

"I think his message about serving others and giving back to the community is something that really spoke to me," Schultz said.

Schultz said she attended many of Carper's speeches, but always enjoys hearing his message about the value of public policy because it relates to her career goals.

"I always leave here feeling so inspired that what I'm doing is really an important career when I think a lot of times it's maybe seen as not as the most significant or important," she said.

Junior Ally Becker said she admires Carper's path in public service.

"The thing that really speaks to me is how he talks about how he wants to serve others and he realizes that's his main focus in office," Becker said.

Becker said Carper was an appropriate choice for the last speaker of the series because he has served in Congress, as Delaware governor for nearly ten years and is now in the Senate.

"He really, really cares about the Delaware community," Becker said. "He's an excellent product of what the public policy school has to offer."

NSA expert talks China-U.S. relations

BY SARAH VLACH
Staff Reporter

U.S. intelligence historian and National Security Agency expert Matthew Aid said Chinese intelligence agents try to hack his computer every day. Aid, a former spy, said his previous jobs may have landed him on China's watch list.

"For some reason, the Chinese intelligence community thinks my computer is an absolute must have, gotta-have for Christmas," Aid said. "I have been hit 168 times since the beginning of the year by [digital probes] from China. Last time I checked I am only a writer. It's been 30 years since I've been a spy."

As a spy, Aid listened to Soviet conversations during the Cold War and translated them for American officials. Recently, he published declassified documents on the Internet, some of which included information about China during the Cold War.

Aid delivered the final speech of the Center for Political Communication's Global Agenda lecture series, titled "Spies, Lies and Sneaky Guys: Espionage and Intelligence in the Digital Age" on Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

He spoke about the future of American intelligence efforts and weaknesses in current strategies.

The U.S. employs 110,000 men and women in its intelligence community and has spent more than \$700 billion on intelligence efforts in the last 10 years. While Aid said China is not a significant military threat to the U.S., he believes the country is still a financial competitor and essential to the American economy.

Senior Eric Wall, who is a political science major, said he enjoyed Aid's speech, and was most interested in his opinions about China.

"It was interesting to see these two rival powers and their different capabilities," Wall said. "Apparently the United States has far and above capabilities, but China has this small and efficient hacking system, which is low-budget but still pretty effective."

With fewer funds devoted to intelligence efforts, Chinese agents have resorted to forms of hacking that are easy to track, Aid said.

While much national attention is currently placed on China, Aid said he's

concerned there is a limited amount of knowledge about North Korea, which has lacked an American embassy since 1950. Aid said the North Korean government has increased spending on national security over the last decade, and currently has the fourth largest military in the world, with 1.7 billion troops.

"I can tell you from personal experience that underestimating North Korea is a horrendous mistake," he said. "What bothers me about North Korea is how little we know about it. But what we do know about it suggests that it has the capacity to lash out and does not necessarily act logically or rationally."

Junior Te Vu, who attended the lecture as a requirement of the Global Agenda course, said Aid's thoughts on North Korea offered new perspective.

"I really appreciated what he said about North Korea because it was such a big difference from what I've heard from a previous speaker," Vu said. "We've actually heard that we shouldn't worry about North Korea because it's under-equipped and their army is in [particularly] strategic bad shape."

Aid predicted a shift of American intelligence from battlefield to strategic targets in the near future. Focus will move from Afghanistan and the militant Islamist organization al-Qaida to North Korea, China and Iran, countries he considers threats.

Aid said he is critical of the Pentagon's recent report indicating American success in Afghanistan.

"The Pentagon says the war is being won, and the intelligence community says that's a load of poppycock," he said. "It bothers me that the Pentagon has exclusive control over the messaging to the American public on this issue and we are not getting any counterbalancing ideas from the rest of the government."

Aid said the War on Terror will draw the majority of intelligence resources because the core leaders of al-Qaida are still at large. He said the group may be eliminated if the American and Pakistani governments send troops to northern Pakistan, where al-Qaida members are believed to be hiding.

"[Al-Qaida] may be on life support, but unfortunately it's still there," he said. "I think we have to be mindful of that until the last member of al-Qaida is declared dead."



Courtesy of the University of Delaware

U.S. intelligence historian Matthew Aid talks hacking maneuvers at a Wednesday lecture in Mitchell Hall.

Fashion students lament new work space

BY JACKIE HEINZ
Staff Reporter

Junior Samantha Tharler, an apparel design major, said she spent many nights constructing garments in Alison Hall without worrying about when she had to leave the building before it was closed for renovations last spring.

However, since the lab was

relocated to the basement of the Perkins Student Center because of renovations to Alison Hall, which will be completed in 2013, she said her work has been negatively affected because she can't stay in the building overnight.

"I'm a night person so it's really hard," Tharler said. "We used to go at 11 p.m. and just work through the night."

Some apparel design majors said the relocation of the sewing lab used by

apparel design students in Alison Hall to Perkins has increased the difficulty of completing class assignments. The lab closes at 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Apparel design professor Belinda Orzada said she tried to negotiate with university employees to allow unlimited access to the lab for students. She changed due dates for projects as a result of the limited hours.

"I'm trying to be flexible and help them out because I understand the situation, but still, by the end of the semester they must do as much and learn as much as the students did last semester," Orzada said.

As a designer, Orzada said she knows that time constraints can seriously hinder the progress of a student's work.

"I know when I'm working on a project I want to keep working on it," Orzada said. "I don't want to pack up at midnight or even [3 a.m.] You're on a roll, you keep going, but this is work that they can't do at home, [with] special equipment, big tables. You don't have space in your dorm or apartment."

Marilyn Prime, director of University Student Centers, stated in an email message that apparel design students' access to the lab has not been restricted but extended by an additional 12 hours each week. She hopes that once Alison Hall is renovated, apparel design majors will be able to return to the lab's original location.

"The current Perkins Student Center space arrangement only serves

as temporary space during the Alison Hall renovation period," Prime said.

Junior Nicole Vassallo said she sometimes struggles to finish projects because she has to accommodate the lab's availability into her schedule.

"I have to make time in between classes," Vassallo said. "That's not enough time anyway because I know I can't stay here all night."

Sophomore Emily Harp said the university has hired an employee to check on the students from midnight to 3 a.m. She said students are not allowed to enter the building after midnight, despite the fact that the lab is open.

"They pay the sitter to stay with us midnight to 3 a.m. and all he does is come down and count how many of us there are, says 'hi' and comes upstairs," Harp said. "We are not allowed to let people in. Once it's 12, the doors lock."

Senior Kelsey Pushkarewicz, president of Synergy, a fashion interest student group that produces a runway show each year, said students working on last month's show needed to use the lab to alter garments but could not do so.

"We actually ended up taking a dress from home and we had to bring it back the next day, but we had to move stuff out of there because that's equipment that we need and without that it takes twice as long," Pushkarewicz said.

Despite some obstacles, Pushkarewicz said the show went well.

"I think the show was really great [but if the lab was open more frequently] the designers would have

been less stressed," she said.

Pushkarewicz said stress is normal for apparel design majors, but the atmosphere of Perkins' basement is not relaxing to work in, and its lack of windows contributes to what she considers an unpleasant atmosphere.

"You can't tell what time of day it is and there's no Internet and that means many of the girls don't have phone service," she said. "We literally just disappear for the hours that we are there."

Harp said construction in Perkins Student Center has also negatively affected the working atmosphere in the lab. On one occasion, construction equipment that was being operated outside the building caused vibrations in the lab that made her feel sick.

"One time the room was shaking so much from them drilling, and I left and a couple other girls left because we didn't feel good," she said.

Despite students' complaints, Tharler said there are some advantages to the basement sewing lab.

"The space is a lot bigger than the old Alison," she said. "There is a vending machine so we have late-night snacks."

She said she is not surprised that apparel design majors have found themselves relocated to this part of campus.

"It's like, 'stick the fashion majors in the basement' and it seems like we are at the bottom of the chain in school," Tharler said. "And we probably need to work the most hours because it takes so long to make a dress."



File photo

Fashion students believe working in the Perkins Student Center while Alison Hall is undergoing renovations is negatively affecting their work.

Fans gather for favorite free comic books, character visits

BY MARCIN CENCEK
Staff Reporter

Darth Vader, flanked by a group of Stormtroopers, descended upon Captain Blue Hen Comics to meet with Thor and Spiderman at the 10th annual Free Comic Book Day last week.

Hundreds of participants in and out of costume arrived to celebrate Saturday's event, which included mask-making and face painting, photo opportunities with superhero impersonators and meet-and-greets with comic book artists and writers.

Guests included characters from Archie Comics, The Wicked West, Rugrats and Spongebob Squarepants, among others.

Joe Murray, who owns the Main Street comic book store, said this year's turnout was higher than normal, attributing these numbers to a renewed interest in comics. He originally expected 1,500 attendees, but estimated more than that total arrived throughout the day.

"Really, this is pretty much another Comic Book Renaissance," Murray said.

Free Comic Book Day, held the first Saturday in May each year, began in 2002 in Canada. The event, sponsored by several comic book

publishers, gained international attention over the years.

"It's great to see the event continue to grow every year," Murray said. "It's a great time to be a comic book reader."

There were many people in costumes at the event, including a child dressed as Princess Leia and a man in a Captain America costume.

Some costumed attendees decided to act like their character. One man, dressed as Thor, said he was "banished" to the event with a family member. Then, he pointed to another fan, dressed as the comic hero's brother, Loki.

Murray also believes an increase in the number of blockbuster films featuring comic superheroes led partially to Saturday's crowd.

"The Avengers' just came out," he said. "It rocks and it's getting a lot of attention."

Fans who brought in a library card or student ID and those who came in costume received free comics, including The Avengers, Peanuts and Star Wars. Donating a canned good or 50 cents also earned another free book. Monetary donations benefited the Newark Arts Alliance and canned food was donated to the Food Bank of Delaware.

Some fans, ranging in age from

toddlers to senior citizens, waited in line for more than half an hour.

"It's definitely worth the wait," said sophomore Tessa Flores.

Flores, who was wearing her Batgirl shirt, said this was her second year attending the event.

"It's not often that you get to meet other 'superpeople' like me," she said.

Sean Bishop, 25, attended Saturday's convention to showcase his artwork. The Wilmington native said he was happy to receive some attention for his independent comic, The Freelander, which features gangs and bounty hunters.

"I've been coming to Free Comic Book Day for several years now, but this is only my second year as an artist," Bishop said. "I grew up around '90s cartoons and drawing them in my spare time."

Bishop, who handed out autographed copies of his book to attendees, said he was impressed with the event's size.

"Free Comic Book Day is a really exciting event and an opportunity to share the work I'm hoping to do professionally—draw comics with that '90s cartoon feel," he said.



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Hundreds dressed up as their favorite superheroes at last week's annual Free Comic Book Day at Captain Blue Hen Comics on Main Street.

Engineers: There's 'no way' college discriminates against women, dean says

Continued from page 1

in a series of episodes of gender discrimination she experienced after 23 years at the university. She called it the straw that broke the camel's back.

"I like to put it, I've had six years of neglect and 17 of abuse," Shine said. "At some point, I realized my only option is tolerate or to leave, and I opted to leave."

Shine is one of several former female faculty members who feel mistreated or discriminated against by officials in the college of engineering. In more than a dozen interviews with current and former engineering faculty, both men and women, a divided view of women's treatment in the college emerges.

Though some former women professors feel gender discrimination has historically been a part of the college's atmosphere among faculty, current professors and administrators deny that the college has practiced systematic gender discrimination. A few professors believe Shine's grievances stem from personality clashes between her and her colleagues, rather than gender discrimination.

College officials defend their record with women by outlining initiatives such as the ADVANCE program, implemented in 2009, which is geared toward increasing the number of women in the college and improving the work environment for female faculty.

"There is no way that this college can be accused of gender discrimination," Ogunnaike said.

Currently, 17 percent of engineering faculty members are

women, or 23 out of 134 total professors. Since 2006, at least seven women left the college, according to data Shine provided.

Despite their differences, former and current professors agree that women are heavily underrepresented in engineering programs across the country.

Shine's story

Since signing a retirement agreement in 2010, stating that she would leave the university in two years, Shine said she had assumed the "abuse" would stop. Instead it accelerated.

On May 7, 2010, not long after she approved her retirement contract, Shine attended a departmental meeting. At the meeting, Shine told department members that faculty leadership positions, such as associate chair, should be better advertised to the faculty well in advance of any application deadline. Another faculty member also proposed that the position of associate chair be an elected position in the department rather than an appointed one, Shine said.

If Norman Wagner, chemical engineering department chair, advertised faculty leadership positions well in advance, more people could apply. Shine believes Wagner delayed advertising them so he could give little notice, and then appoint whomever he wanted to the position. Shine was told her comments angered Wagner.

"I had three different faculty members come to me, telling me that after the meeting they had personally witnessed [Wagner] shake that I had

attended this meeting," she said. "He was so angry that he was physically shaking."

Eleven days later, chemical engineering department members received an email from then-college dean Michael Chajes, stating that Shine indicated she would retire, was currently on "administrative leave" and could not attend faculty meetings.

Kristi Kiick, deputy dean of the college, said she thought the email was unusual.

"I actually do remember the email coming around and reading it and going, 'Huh, I didn't know Annette was retiring,'" Kiick said.

Wagner said he has no recollection of this meeting and denies feeling any anger toward Shine afterward. Both Chajes and Wagner declined to comment about the email.

"I have no recollection of shaking or anything," Wagner said. "But I mean, she's no longer on our faculty. She's on administrative leave and was on leave at the time."

According to Shine, her confidential retirement agreement does not mention the term "administrative leave," and states she did not enter retirement leave until Jan. 1, and will not officially retire from the university until Dec. 31. Until this year, Shine said she has maintained faculty status. Though she did not teach any classes, Shine gave guest lectures, advised undergraduate students and continued working on her research grant from the National Science Foundation, of which she was the sole Principal Investigator (PI).

According to the university's

Research Office's website, PI eligibility requires full-time employment at the university.

"If I were indeed on some sort of 'administrative leave' that precluded me from having any duties in the department, then I could not be a PI on a research grant," Shine said. "My department chair or dean would have to be named PI."

Ogunnaike admits there may be some ambiguity to the term "administrative leave," and that the department is in the process of examining all the policies in the departmental bylaws.

"The reason why we're going over them is we want to make sure if there is any ambiguity, we take it out," Ogunnaike said.

However, this instance is only one of several which adds to Shine's feeling of mistreatment.

According to Shine, faculty who receive media attention for their research are often praised in departmental emails. Shine's research about liquid crystals as electrorheological materials were mentioned in a September 1996 New York Times article in the science section titled "Chocolate: The Stuff of Shock Absorbers?" Despite this recognition, the article was not mentioned in any departmental email while the minor achievements of male professors were, she said.

Over the past 16 years, Shine has been assigned only one elective course to teach, despite complaints to Wagner over an eight-year period. Without elective courses, recruiting graduate students to help conduct her research became very difficult, Shine said. Many professors obtain graduate students for research via

elective courses. According to Shine, she should have taught close to 20 elective courses in the span of 16 years.

Because Shine feels she was denied electives, and thus graduate students, her research quantity was below par and failed to meet the criteria for promotion to full professorship.

"I thought that the criteria as stated for promotion to full professor in my department required an extraordinarily high standard of research," she said. "And I felt that my research, whereas the quality is excellent, the quantity is not so good."

Shine's negative experiences are not exclusive to her, but to other women too.

'Total discrimination'

Judith Carberry arrived at the university in 1973, and taught in the civil engineering department. Though she enjoyed her time teaching and conducting research, Carberry said her engineering colleagues tainted her experience at the university, repeatedly "impeding my progress."

"Total discrimination," Carberry said. "That was never-ending."

Although Carberry retired in 1995, her grievances are similar to Shine's.

"Delaware had a terrible reputation," Carberry said, "for not treating women properly."

Carberry, 76, came to the university because one of the best environmental engineers in the

See **ENGINEERS** page 12

Student: Gamma Phi Beta sister always bubbly, 'extraordinarily special,' some say

Continued from page 1

her equipment malfunctioned halfway down. She fell approximately 20 feet and then was transported to Saint Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She turned 22 on March 5.

Prezant was scheduled to graduate later this month with majors in criminal justice and psychology.

Senior Matt Buckworth remembered Prezant for her "bubbly" personality, the smile she wore "all the time" and her "adventurous" nature.

The only thing he planned to do in March 2010 was take one of his best friends, Prezant, out to celebrate her 20th birthday. However, she had another idea. With Buckworth's grandmother in the hospital and her friend visibly upset, the birthday girl insisted they make a pit stop.

"[Steph] said 'Let's go visit her.' She didn't know [my grandmother] and it really stuck with me because she was so caring. She knew that I was upset about it and we went to the hospital," Buckworth said. "That was one of the best moments that captured her personality."

Danny Gilbert, 24, and Prezant would have celebrated their two-year anniversary in July. The two met while they both worked at Pinemere Camp, an overnight camp for Jewish teenagers in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

"The two years, it feels like 20. When you get to know someone on such a personal level, and peel back layers

and just have such fond admiration and respect for each other [...] it kind of transcends time," Gilbert said. "Time didn't matter to Steph and me. It was a relationship that blossomed from the get-go and kept blossoming."

Gilbert remembered a party at the Prezant home in North Jersey on the eve of her mother's 50th birthday party. Prezant's father, along with a few friends, acoustically covered "She Talks to Angels" by The Black Crowes.

"She understood and appreciated the simple, beautiful aspects of life, no matter how small," Gilbert said. "We had many perfect moments in our relationship [...] but this moment was just so perfect because we were surrounded by family. We were just sitting there, listening to this beautiful song that we both loved and knew. It was one of the most serene moments of our life."

Melissa Rotsides, who graduated from the university last spring, spent four semesters as Prezant's "twin" in the sorority Gamma Phi Beta, of which they were both founding members. Because the chapter was founded in spring 2010, members received "twins" rather than "bigs" or "littles."

Before Rotsides' graduation day, the two met for lunch at Klondike Kate's, their favorite spot. Prezant's parting gift was two-fold—a necklace, along with a framed picture of the "twins."

"It wasn't store-bought, it was hand-made," Rotsides said. "That was

so true to life of Steph's personality. She put her heart and her mind and her soul into everything."

Rotsides said her sorority sisters will remember Prezant's warmth.

"She was one of those people who was always upbeat, she always had a smile on her face, she always had a kind word to say about someone," Rotsides said. "I think everyone who was around her could just feel that she radiated life and energy and love for good things and good people."

Criminal justice professor Ken Haas taught Prezant in two courses and was considered to be her mentor by department members.

He said that, immediately after learning about the accident, plans were made to arrange for Prezant to receive a posthumous degree. The department of sociology and criminal justice will honor Prezant at its convocation ceremony, where Haas will deliver a speech about the senior.

Haas has taught at the university for 40 years and estimated that he's encountered "thousands of nice students, but none any nicer than Stephanie Prezant."

"When it came to things like that, that befuddle many students, even bright ones, Stephanie would immediately grasp it," Haas said. "It went beyond memorization. It was a true grasp and understanding of complex material that is all too rare."

Prezant and Buckworth were two of the teaching assistants for Haas'

Problems of Corrections course this semester. The professor encouraged her to attend law school, and predicted she would make a successful attorney.

"I will never forget her. This is a case of everybody who knew her will never forget her," Haas said, tearing up. "She was a truly extraordinarily special young woman."

Toby Ayash, who is entering her fourth summer as Pinemere Camp's executive director, worked with Prezant during the 2009 and 2010 summers. She said Prezant often went beyond her responsibilities.

"I really believed in her and I pushed her, because I saw talent in her," Ayash said. "She cared so much for her campers and she cared so much about the job she was doing."

Prezant served as an assistant unit leader during her first summer working at Pinemere Camp, then was asked to return and promoted to supervisor the next year.

"She always had a smile. That's what she was known for," Ayash said. "She was a beautiful person."

Ayash said Pinemere Camp has received numerous requests to hold a memorial event, and its staff will begin making preparations soon.

Prezant spent this past winter session interning at Richards Kibbe & Orbe LLP, a law firm in New York City. According to Daniel Zinman, her supervisor, she was talented and performed the duties of a paralegal.

"I think Stephanie had a really

bright future. I think she had the whole package," Zinman said. "She's someone who my firm and I were strongly considering hiring after she got out of school. I really wanted her to come work with us as a paralegal."

Although she only spent a month as an intern, Zinman said that Prezant made a strong impression at the firm.

"When I got this news, it was obviously terrible news, but it didn't just affect me. She worked with a number of other people in my firm and everyone was devastated," he said. "We all thought very highly of Stephanie. She really impressed us and she impressed the clients who she dealt with as well."

Senior Tal Shachi met Prezant when they lived in Rodney Hall in 2008 as freshmen. With three hours to cram for a recent exam, their conversation turned to Prezant's younger brother, Jonathan, who is currently studying abroad.

"Steph spent the whole time talking about going to London with her mom to visit her brother, and how good that made her feel to see him growing up and see him in his element," Shachi said. "You could just tell how genuinely happy she was."

Trazanova, who attended the May 1 funeral service, said the official count of attendees was 1,395.

Shachi, who also attended, said the original location had to be changed to make room for the large crowd.

See **STUDENT** page 11



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The results of this year's Blue Hen Poll are revealed to students and faculty during a presentation last week in the Trabant University Center.

Class presents poll results

BY MATT BITTLE

Staff Reporter

Student researchers revealed that male students feel more targeted by police than females, among other student opinions on diversity and health on campus, as part of the 2012 Blue Hen Poll results Thursday in the Trabant University Center.

Political science professor David Wilson, faculty adviser to student researchers who conducted the survey, emailed the annual poll to 5,000 full-time undergraduates last month. The poll gauges student opinions on a variety of subjects selected by students in his class.

"I was surprised by a few of them, including some of the questions on diversity, the unwillingness of students to donate time or money to the university but the large number who say maybe," Wilson said.

This year's poll questions students' interaction with police, the recently constructed "Wings of Thought" statue in Mentors' Circle and diversity among students.

Andrew Hellwege, a graduate student and Wilson's teaching assistant, said he thinks the questionnaire appeals more to students than other campus surveys, noting that almost one third of recipients took the poll.

"The 32 percent is double the average response rate for students at UD," Hellwege said. "They're more interested in the Blue Hen Poll."

Hellwege said the poll took 26 minutes to complete on average and there was a 3 percent margin of error.

Senior Dan Giordano a student researcher who focused on the poll's law enforcement section, said results showed students are more negative about Newark police than campus police. He said male students were more likely than female students to feel that they were targeted by officers.

While more freshmen feel the purpose of police is to protect them, the poll revealed seniors are more likely to feel law enforcement officials target

them.

"You'll also notice that the shift occurs during junior year, when most students turn 21," Giordano said.

After considering the survey's results, he said he thinks there is disconnect between police and students, especially in terms of relaying information and motives.

"Students were very frustrated by the strict enforcement of jaywalking," he said. "I have heard stories about why it's being so strictly enforced but that doesn't appear to have gotten down to students."

Senior Danielle Estill, a student researcher who focused on reasons why students choose to attend the university, studied students' connection to the school after graduation and their predicted donation habits.

"Fifty-six percent [of respondents] were unsure about contributing money," Estill said. "This is an important figure because that's something that can be targeted."

The survey found that students from Delaware are less likely to stay connected to the university than those from out-of-state.

According to the poll's results, the most important factor to prospective students was academic reputation, with students expecting college to prepare them for life and a career.

"I definitely was surprised with some of the results," Estill said. "It's definitely interesting to try to find the relationships between certain questions we asked and groups on campus to see how people's opinions differed."

Other results from the survey revealed most students are in favor of the university becoming a completely smoke-free campus. Findings showed 68 percent of students surveyed would support a cigarette ban, and most students ranked cigarettes as the second most dangerous controlled substance on campus.

Senior Mike Brophy, who helped organize questions regarding the "Wings of Thought" statue in Mentors' Circle, recalled hearing significant opposition

from students to the sculpture while it was being constructed, but said 53 percent of respondents were unfamiliar with it.

"Seventy-seven percent [of students polled] are against having the statue in Mentors' Circle," Brophy said. "Also, those who opposed the statue were less likely to donate money to the university."

Sophomore Alexandra Davis said her research focused on diversity at the university, which consists of approximately 77 percent white students. One-third of the students polled gave the university a "C" grade for diversity. The school's lack of multiculturalism was rarely a factor in students' decision to attend the university.

"Students just didn't come here because it's diverse," Davis said.

Junior Jackie Skibicki said she was surprised at Thursday's reveal event that 31 percent of respondents said they wished they chose to attend a different school.

"I think it is understandable with the stress level, just because I know from personal experience," Skibicki said. "I don't ever wish I went somewhere else, but I know that I tend to get very stressed out sometimes and I kind of wonder if it would be different at another university."

Junior Dayna D'Amico, who attended the poll's results presentation, said she was surprised at how informative the questionnaire was. She said, like many students surveyed, that she was unaware of the "Wings of Thought" statue.

"I haven't even walked past that part of campus this year, so I had no idea there was a statue," D'Amico said.

While poll organizers are uncertain whether university officials will use the results when considering changes to school policies, Estill said she believes administrators pay attention to the poll.

"I think because this whole operation is conducted by students for students—it really does speak to the administration," she said.

Poll oversamples minority students

BY ERIN QUINN

Staff Reporter

Despite oversampling the population of minority students attending the university, Blue Hen Poll organizers say the questionnaire's results more accurately represent the opinions of the school's undergraduate community than in previous years.

In order to gain a more accurate understanding of the student body, political science professor David Wilson, faculty advisor for the research team that conducted the poll, said the questionnaire was sent to a random sample of 2,741 white and international students, and all of the 2,259 minority undergraduate students attending classes at the university campus. Previous years' polls were only sent to a sample of 2,500 random students.

Wilson said the sample of minority students polled had to be larger than a random sample of all students at the university due to the fact that the entire student body is 75 percent white. He said if researchers were to choose a student at random to interview there would only be a 30 percent chance that student is not white.

In previous versions of the poll, he said approximately 60 to 70 out of 1,000 respondents were minority students. The low percentage indicates results from those polls may not gauge the opinions of minority students as accurately as this year's poll, he said.

Wilson said this was the first time the Blue Hen Poll oversampled racial minorities. However, three years ago the poll used statistical weighting for graduate students' responses, assigning a number to each value of a given quantity and giving the number of times this value is found to be observed.

Wilson said weighted responses were also used in this year's poll to accurately represent the student body.

"You need to statistically adjust those numbers to make it look like the real world," he said. "We call that statistical weighting."

Wilson said they also wanted to make a significant change to the questionnaire for the fifth anniversary of the Blue Hen Poll.

"This year it was important to be more representative of what the university really looks like," he said.

Larger sample sizes of small groups provide smaller margins of error, Wilson said.

"The goal for us was to be able to make comparisons across race and ethnicity, and to do that we have to get large sample sizes for each race and ethnicity," he said.

Food and resource economics professor Thomas Ilvento, who teaches a class about research methods, said oversampling and weighting data are tools that can produce more accurate results.

Ilvento said oversampling small populations within the university community when compiling a survey is useful in making comparisons to larger populations.

Of the 1,607 respondents, 493 were racial minority and 728 were white. The numbers were weighted to demonstrate actual proportions which were 78 percent white, 4 percent black,

6 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Asian and 8 percent other. The male to female ratio of respondents was 43 males to 57 females.

Ilvento said making a statement regarding the overall student population while oversampling African-Americans, without adding weight to their responses, would hypothetically decrease a survey's accuracy.

"The excess number of African-Americans will bias or distort the result," he said. "So now I use a weighting scheme to make the oversampled group's responses have less weight in the overall sample."

Graduate student Andrew Hellwege, a teaching assistant for the research team, said organizers worked with the Office of Institutional Research and Planning to compile the sample of 5,000 students who received the poll.

Hellwege said the research team used an online survey to distribute the poll because it was inexpensive to administer and convenient for researchers and respondents. He said the research team achieved their target number of respondents using this method.

Hellwege said the response rate of the 5,000 students in the sample was 32 percent, which is about double the average response rate of other surveys administered by the university, such as Student Health and Dining Services. Research team members used approximately 1,312 of the responses to analyze data, which gave them a margin of error of three percent when analyzing data, he said.

"We are 95 percent confident that the results of our survey fall within plus or minus three percentage points of the true population," Hellwege said.

The margin of error describes the whole study, rather than individual questions, Wilson said. Some questions, such as one which asked students about the positive or negative interactions with Newark or campus police, had approximately 6 percent of respondents skip the question, which is much higher than others, he said. The first question about overall satisfaction with the university as a whole was skipped by 1.1 percent of respondents.

Wilson said research team members expect approximately 5 percent of omitted answers are the result of technical issues, such as losing Internet connection, not completing the survey or choosing to not respond. He said skipped questions do not interfere with the way the research team analyzes data.

"These are not relevant in terms of our interpretation of the data," he said. "If the numbers [of omitted answers] were 30 or 40 percent, then that would show us that there is something systematic about it."

Wilson said the research team ensures every opinion is voluntarily given by not requiring each question to be answered.

"It applies with surveys that the more you communicate to people that they're not doing what they're supposed to do in the task, the less likely they are to complete it," he said. "So we allow people to opt out of answering any question they want."

Obama promotes 'Don't Double My Rates'

BY KELLY FLYNN
Staff Reporter

Unless Congress takes action, interest rates on subsidized Stafford loans are set to double from 3.4 to 6.8 percent effective July 1. With his "Don't Double My Rates" initiative, President Barack Obama is seeking to inspire what he considers essential activism.

Stafford Loans are loans offered through the U.S. government to low- and moderate-income higher education students. There are two kinds of Stafford Loans, subsidized and unsubsidized. The subsidized version requires students to demonstrate certain financial need and excuse the student of any interest accrued in college.

According to the White House website, for the first time, Americans now owe more in student loans than in credit card debt. Obama said the average student with these loans will fall an additional \$1,000 in debt each year Congress does not act.

Obama said supporters can call, write, or email members of Congress or tweet with the hashtag #don'tdoublemyrate.

Economics professor William Harris said the primary reason federal student loans may double is because student loans are unsecured loans, meaning they are not backed by any collateral.

"Unlike a car or a house, which represents collateral, on a student loan, there are no assets to attach, and so the rate has to reflect the fact that if there is default, there are no collateralized assets," Harris said.

He also pointed out that another unsecured loan, credit cards, usually have interest rates between 18 and 22 percent.

Harris said that because of the large volume of student loans, there is a significant chance that some students will default, making lending more risky. Even if students declare bankruptcy, student loans are non-dischargeable, meaning the debt cannot be legally erased.

Senior management information systems major Chris Hall said that because college is becoming a profitable industry, he doubts education costs will drop.

"I have my own loans, and I am paying my own way through," Hall said. "If the rates increase, it's more money out of your pocket that could be going towards something else."

Hall said he is considering contacting his Congressional representatives about student debt.

"I have written to Congress before regarding issues that have directly impacted my family or myself in the past, and I think that voicing my opinion to them again regarding rising student loan interest rates would be a good idea for all students to partake in," he

said.

Economics professor James O'Neil said the government takes on a risk by loaning money because there are often problems with repayment.

"The case is that the cost needs to be paid by someone," O'Neill said. "If it's going to be subsidized by the government, I'm not sure that's fair either. If an individual takes a loan, they have the responsibility of paying it back."

He said some students do not realize the future repercussions of taking out large loans.

"A lot of students don't have the financial education tools to accurately assess what it's going to mean to graduate with debt," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said a lack of knowledge about financial intricacies contributes to students falling into debt.

"From a societal view, we haven't enabled people to see what they should consume relative to their income," he said. "It's not just the students' problem, but I think, on the education side, you're going to see some online financial instruction."

Freshman Billy Boyer, who does not have debt, said the price of an education is inflated. He believes the price will continue to rise for at least the next decade, which will only cause more difficulty for

students attempting to pay off their loans.

"It's unfair," Boyer said. "College students are already having trouble as it is, let alone doubling interest rates."

Jim Holloway, compliance manager at Student Financial Services, stated in an email message that it is important to note that students with subsidized Stafford Loans are not charged interest until they graduate, which means benefits or costs from Obama's initiative do not apply to currently enrolled students. However, he remains supportive.

"It's hard to find fault with a program designed to assist students," Holloway said.

Holloway believes challenges controlling education costs will remain until the economy recovers.

"Nationwide, the largest sources of financial assistance are provided by federal and state governments, and budgetary difficulties will continue even as the economy improves, leaving little room for growth in spending for higher education," Holloway said.

Economics professor Vincent Marra said increased demand for a college education, as well as costly technology, is also causing an increase in price.

"On the supply side, it's more costly to provide state-of-the-art education," Marra said. "To

get schools more modernized is expensive. Some of the costs have to do with being technologically up to date."

Marra doesn't see many ways to stop the rising price of a college education because attending college is in high demand.

"A softening of demand will probably level off prices, but as long as many students want to go to college as it is, it probably will not go down," Marra said.

Freshman economics major Gary Ulrich said he is concerned that if interest rates on student loans continue to rise, he might not be able to afford his education. He said that while the university provides financial aid, he believes the cost of tuition could be lower.

"When tuition increases and interest rates increase, it would make college less accessible to Americans and make us go backwards in the race for success worldwide," Ulrich said.

Ulrich said that although he doesn't have a Twitter account, he does plan to follow Obama's instruction through writing.

"I would write to Congress about the issues because we are the ones, the students, who take the brunt of the rising tuition costs and it is our duty to voice our opinion to Congress," Ulrich said.

UD Students:

Need a late-night place to study for May 2012 final exams?

Before Exams

Location	Thursday May 10	Friday May 11	Saturday May 12	Sunday May 13	Monday May 14	Tuesday May 15
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

During Exams

Location	Wednesday May 16 <i>Reading Day No exams</i>	Thursday May 17 <i>Final Exams Begin</i>	Friday May 18 <i>Exams</i>	Saturday May 19 <i>Reading Day No exams</i>
Morris Library	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open until 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Trabant Food Court	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.



No library
services
offered during
overnight
hours.

During Exams

Location	Sunday May 20 <i>Reading Day No Exams</i>	Monday May 21 <i>Exams</i>	Tuesday May 22 <i>Exams</i>	Wednesday May 23 <i>Exams</i>	Thursday May 24 <i>Last Day of Exams</i>
Morris Library	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open to 7 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open to 7 p.m.
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Trabant Food Court	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks: 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The American Lung Association gave New Castle County a failing grade in pollution this month, rating it the most polluted county in the state.

Pollution: Levels on decline, chem graduate student says

Continued from page 1

become a problem in parts of the state, Brown said some government acts may delay air regulations, such as the Gasoline Regulations Act, which is currently in committee in the House of Representatives. Though the act is meant to address rising gas prices, Brown said it would sacrifice public health safeguards mandated by the Clean Air Act, such as standards for tailpipe emissions and ground-level ozone standards.

"Some people think adding more safety measures would cost too much and eliminate jobs, but it's actually the opposite," Brown said. "It's potentially employing more people to manufacture and maintain the new technology."

Materials science professor Juejun Hu said air particle pollution depends on two main sources, local and out-of-state pollution.

"Particles stay in the air for a very long time," Hu said. "They can come a very long way. Part of the transportation depends on the climate. If the climate were to change, the air pollution might change as well."

Analytical chemistry graduate student Joseph Klems said there are no easy fixes for air pollution, though measures like car emission regulations are gradually becoming more effective.

"Except for the possibility of litigation or making agreements with other states, we don't really have much control over pollution created in other states that transports into our state," Klems said. "This means that we have to work extra hard to reduce the pollution we create in order to keep levels below the limits."

Graduate student Bryan Bzdek, also pursuing an analytical chemistry doctoral degree, said that despite poor air quality in New Castle County, this air pollution problem is not exclusive to Delaware. In fact, many states are not meeting ozone and particulate matter standards.

Bzdek said the American Lung Association uses less strict criteria

than the Environmental Protection Agency does when measuring pollution levels, but New Castle County still ranked low.

"Even using the standards set by the EPA, New Castle County is not performing well," Bzdek said. "The good news is that New Castle County easily passes the annual particulate matter threshold, and pollutant levels are definitely on the decline in New Castle County."

Junior Daniel Schwam said he was not surprised that the county received a failing grade in air pollution.

"I'm from northern New Jersey, outside of New York City," Schwam said. "[Pollution is] a little better here because there's less heavy industry. I still notice how polluted it is, though."

He said construction areas contribute heavily to air pollution, especially on campus.

"I have asthma, so I often have trouble breathing near the construction sites," Schwam said. "I can see a lot of construction matter coming up into the air."

Brown said students can help curb pollution by consciously acting to use less energy and gas.

"All students want the ability to breathe clean air, so they need to look at what they are doing that is contributing to air pollution," she said. "There are really simple things we can do, such as combining road trips and turning the lights off, that can help."

Senior Lindsay McNamara, an environmental studies major and member of the Sustainability Task Force executive council, said she believes assigning letter grades for air pollution makes the topic more evident than merely discussing the issues.

"The letter grade makes pollution tangible for people," McNamara said. "Unless you physically see the dust, a lot of the time people don't understand there's a problem. It makes it hard to grasp that something is wrong."

Student: Memorial scheduled for Wednesday

Continued from page 8

"To describe the type of person she was and how much good she did I think is beyond words," Shachi said. "[When] you look at every single picture, from the ones I saw when she was a child at her house and the ones now, it's always the biggest smile."

Senior Steph Meissgeier, who met Prezant freshman year, lived across the hall from her during sophomore year and down the street for the remainder of college.

"She was a great person. She was really dedicated to everything she did, and I could count on her for anything," Meissgeier said. "She was really trustworthy, really loving and she was really, really close with her family. She was an all around good person."

Senior Steph Slovon, who met Prezant at the beginning of their freshman year, remembered her as "very easy to get along with right

away."

"She was just a good person. She was really considerate, didn't talk badly about people," Slovon said. "She was always funny and always had the quick remarks and smirks back making fun of you, but from a good place and it made you smile."

Prezant was an experienced dancer who helped choreograph Gamma Phi Beta's Airband routine last spring, then danced a large part in the performance. Rotsides remembered how Prezant transformed what could have been a hectic situation.

"When someone is passionate about something, like Steph was for dance, you can't help but become passionate and excited about it too," Rotsides said. "I think Airband in general is stressful [...] and Steph's love for dance came through that and made everyone always excited to come to practice, always happy to be there."

Ayash said Prezant was willing to

speaking her mind during her leadership duties as a Pinemere Camp supervisor. Ayash has an open-door policy and encourages staff members to bring any questions and concerns directly to her, something she said Prezant frequently did.

"I liked Steph because she had a certain type of spunk," Ayash said. "She wasn't the kind who would just sit back quietly."

Although Prezant herself was unsure, her friends and Haas predicted she would eventually have attended law school after graduating.

A memorial service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall, Trazanova said.

"Even though she only lived 22 years, it was definitely a full life," Buckworth said. "She was constantly going, constantly doing something—she hated just sitting around. She just loved life."

Cop: Attorney general's office to prosecute officer's case

Continued from page 1

said. "What it comes down to is a jurisdictional thing."

Sharp turned himself in to police on May 2 after he was alerted about a warrant out for his arrest.

Newark police officers consulted with the state attorney general's office in the course of their investigation, according to Delaware Department of Justice spokesman Jason Miller.

Miller stated in an email message that a deputy attorney general has been assigned to prosecute the case.

"The next step would be

presentment of the case to the grand jury for an indictment," Miller said.

Farrall said it is police procedure to consult the state attorney general's office with cases similar to Sharp's.

"[With any] criminal case against a police officer, the case is brought to the attorney general's office for review, so there is a delay," Farrall said of the six-week investigation.

University police Chief Patrick Ogden declined to comment about the case. University spokesman John Brennan confirmed that Sharp has been a member of the university

police department for four years and is currently on leave, but would not comment further.

Sharp was charged with three counts of harassment and one count of official misconduct. He was released on a \$4,000 unsecured bond.



Sharp

Jewish National Fund invites you to

Israel: Making the World a Better Place



➔ May 10, 2012 • 7 pm

➔ University of Delaware • Gore 205

Screening of the movie *Israel Inside*, followed by Q&A with JNF speaker Rabbi Eric Lankin, Chief, Institutional Advancement and Education

SPONSORS

U*SAID • Jewish Student Union • Office of Equity and Inclusion Jewish Studies Opportunity
KOACH • Kristol Center for Jewish Life • Chabad • University of Delaware College Republicans
Study Abroad Ambassadors • AEPI

StandWithUs

Hasbara
Fellowships

JERUSALEM
ONLINE UCCM

JNF
JEWISH
NATIONAL
FUND

Positively Israel jnf.org/positivelyisrael

Your Voice in Israel

Engineers: Low number of female engineering profs reflects national trend

Continued from page 8

country, Richard Dick, was at the university, she said. Together, they started the environmental engineering program at the university, which she said became "very successful." Once her mentor left to teach at Cornell University, Carberry led the program. She was the only female professor in her department, and for most of her career, the only female among the more than 100 engineering faculty.

Carberry learned early in her career she received less pay than her male colleagues. She recalls one of her earlier department chairs pulling her into his office to inform her that she would receive a \$5,000 raise because her salary was, as he put it, "appalling," compared to the male faculty.

Carberry became close with Barbara Settles, a current professor in the family studies department, who was a grievance officer on the faculty union committee. Carberry often spoke with Settles about her experiences in the engineering college.

One year Carberry decided to go on sabbatical leave. When she came back, she found her office was turned into the faculty coffee room, Settles recalls.

"They just sort of invaded her space while she was gone," Settles said. "Probably another tenured male faculty member who was on sabbatical would not have found his office being used as a coffee room. You know, it's a funny kind of thing. You can't be sure it wouldn't have happened but you just kind of—it would've sounded strange; [it] didn't sound so strange that hers was being used as a coffee room."

Settles said Carberry took on a large, informal workload as the only female faculty adviser to female engineering students, but did not feel appreciated by college officials. Additionally, Settles said Carberry did not receive equal access to research equipment, and when she purchased her own equipment, others used it as if it belonged to the college.

"She did not find it a completely fair deal in terms of the support for her research and her work," Settles said.

Carberry criticizes the college for its female hiring efforts during her career. Although the college, under university rules, was required to interview at least one woman for every available position, she said the interviewers treated women with disinterest.

"They were treated as if well, you know, they had to be interviewed because that was the regulation," Carberry said. "But they weren't made welcome."

The crux of Carberry's complaints is focused around Ib Svendsen, the former civil engineering department chair. She charges Svendsen with repeatedly stealing her research money for his own use over a nine-year period from 1985 to 1994.

Carberry said DuPont Co. offered her environmental engineering program a \$5,000 grant each year, and Svendsen consistently took it away. She claims he once went on a trip to Spain with her

DuPont grant.

"I complained to the dean about it, and the dean said, 'That's his prerogative,'" Carberry said. "It was very demeaning."

Carberry insists that Svendsen, who died in 2004, and other male faculty members cultivated a misogynistic environment in the college, describing them as "juvenile."

When Svendsen was reappointed as the department chair in 1995, Carberry retired soon thereafter.

"He told his cronies that women shouldn't be conducting research," Carberry said of Svendsen.

Efforts to change

When Tripp Shenton arrived at the university as an assistant professor in 1994, Carberry was the only female faculty member in the department. Although he only worked with Carberry for one year before she retired, Shenton recalls hearing about some of the issues within the department.

"I mean I had just heard there were some issues [with Carberry]. I don't know what they were," said Shenton, now chair of the civil engineering department, which is a part of the environmental department.

Shenton has a different opinion of Svendsen than Carberry does. He does not think Svendsen promoted a misogynistic atmosphere.

"I don't ever recall him saying those kinds of things after I joined," Shenton said of Carberry's allegation that Svendsen believed women should not conduct research. "He was a good administrator, I think the department ran well."

Shenton does not know of any case gender discrimination in his department, but thinks the friendly work environment in his department may not be reciprocated throughout the college.

"Some things I hear about other departments would suggest that they are not as collegial as we are," he said. "I mean, faculty, you tend to get a lot of people with big egos together and so you can imagine some of the things that might happen."

Shenton said since civil engineering is traditionally a male-dominated field, it may create an unwelcoming atmosphere for women, which he believes can be true with any minority group.

"I think until you get a critical mass of women then, yeah it's—I think no matter what you do, there's going to be a certain, maybe level of, you know, being, maybe not feeling part of the group in the same way everybody else does," he said.

According to associate dean of engineering Pam Cook, "critical mass" is considered approximately one third of a group—the point when those individuals start being seen as members of the group. Women make up just a third of all university faculty members, and the engineering college is 17 percent women.

"It's definitely more than it was, but it's not where we could be," Cook said.

When Cook, who is a mathematics professor, became associate dean in the engineering college in 2002, there were two departments—civil and electrical

computer engineering—with no female faculty members.

"There were only four or five women in the whole college, so it was very isolated," Cook said. "It's hard to even know what's going on if you're that isolated."

In 2008, the engineering college received a grant from the National Science Foundation to create a program to increase the number of women in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields. Cook hosts two yearly workshops for faculty; one aimed one aimed at recruiting women faculty, and another at faculty mentoring between senior—mostly male—faculty and junior female faculty. ADVANCE seeks to improve the work environment for women.

On Monday, college officials announced that the Women in Engineering ProActive Network named Cook a "University Change Agent," an award given to an individual who helps improve the climate for women in STEM fields. Cook said Monday it was the first external award she has received for her ADVANCE work.

"Both workshops include an element on unconscious bias and how we all do that," Cook said. "Obviously we don't have enough women yet to have as good representation in here as we would like from the women."

But Cook and other current faculty members said this problem is not exclusive to the university.

"It's a concern all across the country. That's why NSF has this [ADVANCE] program, which is specifically targeted on women faculty," she said. "There just aren't enough women in STEM. There's not enough students—computer science is terrible for women right now, they're just not going into it."

However, since 2009, when ADVANCE was initiated at the university, five female faculty members have left the engineering college. Cook said she thinks mentoring is a problem in some cases, which is why there is now a formal faculty mentoring program. Sometimes people leave for better opportunities, Cook said. But not in Shine's case.

According to Cook, Shine had an outspoken character that often clashed with other strong personalities in her department, including Wagner, she said.

"I think there are two strong personalities, let me put it that way," Cook said of Shine and Wagner.

Although Cook was not present at the May 7 meeting in which Shine spoke about the associate chair position, she said Chajes' email banning Shine from departmental meetings is unacceptable.

"I don't think it's appropriate. If you are a faculty member, you can go and probably are required to go," Cook said. "But I don't know the details of her retirement."

Cook calls faculty who have been at the university for a long time, like Carberry and Shine, "pioneers," and said it is sometimes difficult for them to realize and accept that the world can change.

"Those of us who've been here for a long time remember the past," she said. "I don't

think anyone would really say they were neglected anymore."

When Cook first arrived at the university in 1993, there were no family-friendly policies like there are now, she said. "Stop the clock," a policy which Shine helped bring to the university, allows both male and female assistant professors to stop the tenure clock for one year if they are having or adopting a child. And ADVANCE was brought in with the initiative to hire, cultivate and provide support for female faculty.

While Cook recognizes there may have been instances in the past of women feeling mistreated, Ogunnaik dismissed any possibility of gender discrimination in the college, and said Shine's grievances are a result of tension between Shine and Wagner.

Ogunnaik described Shine as a "difficult woman" and said she has had conflicts with many people in the chemical engineering department. He believes Shine is unfairly generalizing the treatment of women at the university using her own experiences.

"In my humble opinion, I think she has taken some things and blown them out of proportion," he said. "I'm saddened it has been portrayed this way. We've treated women very well."

Ogunnaik said there have been male faculty members in the past who "have done things they shouldn't do," and as a result they have faced consequences. But that is why Cook was brought in, he said, and there is a reason why he asked a woman, Kiick, to be his deputy dean.

"She didn't want to. I pleaded with her, 'I need you here,'" Ogunnaik said. "There's a reason. And so, we've treated women well."

A national issue

In 1999, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology released a report conducted by its faculty members on the status of women faculty in its School of Science, which did not include the engineering department.

The MIT report examined faculty demographics, showing that in 1994, a year before the report committee assembled, there were 15 tenured faculty women at MIT, versus 194 men. In fact, women had remained approximately 8 percent of the faculty in the school of science from 1985 to 1994. Since the report came out, MIT has almost doubled its female faculty, from 32 to 60 women faculty members.

The MIT committee concluded that its female faculty were discriminated against, and that gender discrimination "turns out to take many forms and many of these are not simple to recognize."

The report discovered that "many tenured women faculty feel marginalized and excluded from a significant role in their departments," and MIT officials sought to fix in the problem. In 1994, there were 252 male faculty at MIT and 22 women. Five years later, the faculty consisted of 31 women and 235 men—a nearly 30 percent increase for women and 6 percent decrease for men.

The New York Times and the Boston Globe ran stories about the MIT report on their respective front

pages and the data along with the press it received opened the national conversation about women's representation in science and engineering.

A 2006 follow-up paper by an MIT professor stated that the original report helped shape the ADVANCE program. Since the program started at the university in 2009, the engineering college has hired eight women faculty members, Cook said. There are also nine full female professors out of 74 total in the college, which constitutes 12 percent. According to the Society of Women Engineers, a nonprofit organization, the national average of full female engineering professors is 8.1 percent.

Many of the college's professors argue that hiring women is no easy task because of a pipeline issue. Engineering is not a subject that lures in many female students at the high school and college levels, Cook said.

As of fall 2011, 20 percent of the college's undergraduates were women. Engineering companies and policy groups, such as the NSF, tend to attract more graduates than academia, and so the hiring pool for professorship shrinks because fewer women seek out a graduate education. There is then increased competition from other universities and industry to hire those women with advanced degrees.

"For example, outreach to high schools—if you're going to wait till [women are] in high school and then convince them, it's too late," Ogunnaik said of increasing the base of female engineering students.

Ogunnaik said there are certain incentives the university can match with most schools. But at a certain stratosphere of academia, it can be hard to compete over female professors against the most elite engineering institutions.

"We are all pursuing the same small group of women. So everybody wants to improve the number of women that they have," he said.

Ogunnaik is determined to improve the number of women faculty and the climate for women in the college. He would consider giving his position to his deputy dean, Kiick, should she be contacted with offers from other schools.

"She is an incredibly accomplished woman. If Stanford shows up today and says, 'I want to take her to become the next dean of the engineering college,' I will gladly get up from my seat," Ogunnaik said. "I will do whatever I can. But you get to a certain point where a place like Stanford, if they really want to do something to you, what are you going to do?"

As a black man who represents a minority in engineering, Ogunnaik still contends that accusations of gender discrimination do not match up with the college's increased efforts to hire and retain women.

"How do we go out and seek and search to bring women and make sure that its part of what we do and then we'll turn around and discriminate against women?" Ogunnaik said. "What sense does that make?"

See ENGINEERS page 13

Engineers: 'We're working hard to fix problems,' engineering deputy dean says

Continued from page 12

Issues with retention

Azar Parvizi-Majidi came to the university in 1987 as a research assistant before joining the mechanical engineering faculty as an associate professor seven years later. Parvizi-Majidi said while she enjoyed her time teaching, quite a few female faculty left the college during her time there, and she soon realized that female faculty retention was a problem, particularly at more senior levels.

Majidi said in her case, she can attribute her departure to one particular factor.

"Overall, I felt encouraged by the leadership at the university and college levels," Majidi said. "However, I chose early retirement in 2005 because, while my interaction with most of my colleagues within the department was very positive, I had a somewhat discouraging experience with respect to promotion to the rank of full professor and did not feel that I received proper support or advice."

Being discouraged from promotion is not exclusive to Majidi, Shine and Carberry.

Nily Dan, who joined the chemical engineering faculty in 1996, said she also did not feel any overt discrimination or mistreatment by her male colleagues because she

was a woman.

During her time at the university, Dan received the NSF CAREER Award in 1999 for her project called "the Design of Synthetic Gene Transfer Agents," another research grant that same year and published her work several times in highly rated journals. Yet, the new department head said she did not perform at the expected standards, and thus was not a good fit for the department, a reason she cites for leaving the college three years after being hired.

"My research productivity was high and competitive with my colleagues," Dan said. "However, I cannot say whether the perceived deficiencies with my performance were gender-based or not."

Dan now teaches in the engineering department at Drexel University where she says the scientific community is more open to collaborations than they are at the university.

"I found that I was collaborating with colleagues from UPenn in Philadelphia, and moving to Drexel helped strengthen these ties," she said. "In contrast, colleagues at UD—even those whose work overlapped with mine—were not open to collaborations."

Former professor Mary Galvin, however, said she did not have the same experience because she was hired as a full professor in materials science with tenure in 1998 after

conducting research at AT&T Bell Labs. She left in 2002 when she was offered the opportunity to be a senior official at Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. and work on new product development. She said her experience working in the engineering industry beforehand provided her the negotiating skills women often lack when it comes to asking for a higher salary in the academic world.

"I was coming from Bell Labs where I had been fairly well paid because industry paid well, so I transferred in at a higher salary because they had to meet that and I learned to negotiate," Galvin said. "I think what you find in academic institutions, most of them, is a lot of salary increases [are] gained by going out and getting offers from another university."

Like Galvin, Kiick, the deputy dean, did not experience difficulties with promotion. Kiick was first hired as an assistant professor in materials science last year. She was appointed deputy dean by Ogunnaike around the same time she was promoted to full professor in 2011, which she said is early compared to the average promotion rate of full professorships.

Traditionally, when someone is hired as an assistant professor, the faculty member is at that level for approximately six years, Kiick said, until the professor submits their dossier, which outlines all their

research and teaching experience to their department and the scientific community. If the promotion goes favorably, the faculty member is granted tenure, she said, and becomes an associate professor for another five to six years before reaching full professorship. But both Carberry and Shine said they were continuously denied or discouraged from promotion to full professor during their time at the university.

"She's always struck me as someone who's very engaged, very intelligent, very curious and interested in the workings of science and the university," Kiick said of Shine. "With regards to some of the other questions around her experience at UD, I wasn't directly involved with that. That's not been my experience here at all."

Still, Kiick said it has historically been a challenge for the college to retain female faculty, particularly at the higher ranks of the professoriate. According to Kiick, there are only three women in the college—Annette Karlsson, Anne Robinson and herself—who began as assistant professors and were promoted to full professors.

"We're working hard to fix those things that may have been problems," she said. "It's true of all underrepresented minorities—female, African-Americans, all people of color—that an environment needs to feel welcoming in ways that

embrace diversity."

Kiick said she cannot judge another person's experience.

"Annette's experience is Annette's experience. I can't say that it's common," she said. "I can't say that other people don't feel that way. I think there are two sides to every story."

Bitter ending

Shine admits she is outspoken about her negative experiences as an engineering professor. She also said she does not know if her male colleagues are misogynists.

Unlike her former colleague Carberry, Shine is satisfied with recent recruitment of women faculty. She sees the departures of female faculty members over the course of her career as a clear indicator that women are not treated as well as men.

Although some women in the college, like Cook and Kiick, currently hold senior positions, Shine contends that retention efforts of senior female faculty are weak.

"The college has done a remarkable job of hiding its overall treatment of women by highlighting occasional successes, and obscuring cases where treatment of women has been much worse than that of their male colleagues," Shine said. "My entire time here, I've been outspoken and I feel I've suffered for being outspoken."



The 2012 Senior Class Gift Campaign -

Time is running out!

'12
SENIOR CLASS GIFT
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Show your Blue Hen pride and make your contribution today.

Give to your college, student organization, athletic team or any other area that you are passionate about and it will be **doubled**, thanks to Ken Whitney, '80 BE.

The class giving total will be announced on May 26th when our class gathers with family and friends for Commencement.

For more information and to see who has given, visit www.udel.edu/seniors.



ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Is the university still considered a party school?



editorial

14

UD needs women in science

Female professor numbers reflect national trend

Gender discrimination in science, engineering and math departments is an ongoing issue affecting many universities across the nation. Unfortunately, the university is not exempt from some of these problems. University officials continue to make improvements to its engineering college through new buildings and technologies, but it should also try to improve the overall culture.

Engineering is generally a male-dominated field, and male employees will most likely outnumber female employees at schools nationwide. This is true in the chemical engineering department, where there are 65 male full professors and nine female full professors. However, six of these nine professors were hired as full professors, which implies there is little room for growth and promotion for female assistant professors.

Lower numbers of female faculty members within a department should not reflect how those female faculty members are treated. The deputy dean of the college is a woman, which should have a positive effect on a general culture change, since she is in a top position.

The university is surrounded by other similar schools with prominent engineering programs, including Drexel University, Rowan University and The College of New Jersey. All of these schools are competing for the same faculty and students, and the university should focus some of its efforts on recruiting top female talent. The chance of professors producing and publishing cutting-edge research improves the longer professors work at the university. In order to be a top school, university officials must bring in and retain top female professors.

Party school image still intact

Current strategies not enough to alter perception

From the early '90s until around 2005, the university was widely considered a party school. Recently, university officials have begun taking steps toward changing the perception of the university as a school synonymous with partying and binge drinking to one regarded as a "public Ivy."

Conscious efforts by university officials to quell the party scene have been made over the years, at least as much as possible. For example, many local bars now employ stricter I.D. policies to reduce underage drinking, unlike several years ago. Stricter noise violation policies passed in the early 2000s allow police officers more leeway when breaking up parties if they hear loud noises.

Changes made by officials and police have not quieted the party scene, despite some alumni's opinions. At a university where many students live off

campus, including those who are underage, homes in Newark popular and frequent destinations for partygoers.

Because it is much more difficult to contain parties at private housing than at public establishments, not much progress has been made to reduce the amount of partying.

A letter mailed to students' parents last month about the correlation between warm weather and binge drinking shows how much university administrators value the school's public image. The letter is symbolic of the attempts to dismiss the reputation that arises from being a state school and emphasizes university officials' desire to become an "East Coast Classic" or a "Citizen University." Concerns seem to lie more with the image of the university, rather than actual change.

Editorialisms



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

"He can huff and puff all he wants. It didn't work when we tried it, either."

Letters to the Editor

Multicultural requirements should be changed

According to the university's class requirements, being a triple language major doesn't make someone multicultural. Studying abroad for a winter session, volunteering in a foreign country and earning more than 70 credits in French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese and Italian also fail. The list of classes that grant students the prized multicultural status appears contrived and arbitrary. Introduction to Latin American History could have counted, but I made the mistake of taking the advanced Latin American history. I'm unsure also how Linguistics 101 provides students the opportunity to gain awareness of and sensitivity to cultural pluralism, while Topics in Latin American Culture II doesn't. Introduction to Women's Studies could also fulfill the requirement. Having grown up with five sisters I admit women sometimes seem like a foreign culture to me, but I would argue so do the Chinese.

At some point I'll wander over to the registrar and hopefully make some sort of substitution, but that does nothing for the underlying absurdities that led to the situation. The university seriously needs to reevaluate its multicultural requirement, starting with the arrogant assumption that a single class is enough

to make someone multicultural in the first place.

-Matthew Werth, Class of 2013

Religion important part of society

I haven't heard "Kirkbride Preacher" Mark Johnson speak at length, but have some responses to Daniel Crimmins' general observations about Christian belief in his Review column on April 24. Mr. Crimmins states the idea of God sending his Son to be sacrificed is a "monstrous idea." Christians believe Jesus willingly took upon himself the sins of humanity. It's not a hateful message but one of grace and mercy. Jesus said in the Bible, "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Since Crimmins is a soldier, I'll suggest the analogy of when a soldier throws himself on a grenade to save his buddies. Would this be a monstrous act, causing the soldier's death, or an admirable, life-giving one of saving others?

Mr. Crimmins and others may think people only embrace God due to their upbringing, but most make their own decisions as adults. I have heard the opposite stories, from those raised in atheist or agnostic families that later embrace faith. Many scientists believe in some kind of God. Crimmins also assumes people blindly accept the Bible without looking at any evidence.

There certainly have been intellectuals who have moved from atheism to Christianity. One of the most famous was C.S. Lewis, professor at Oxford and Cambridge universities, who is best known as the author of the "Narnia" book series. Lewis went on to pen the most famous defense of the Christian faith of the 20th century, "Mere Christianity." Let's also not forget we are at a school that traces its origins to a great Christian scholar, the Rev. Francis Alison.

Mr. Crimmins says theists are "often brutally, violently, murderously upset, over the past 3,000 years or so" toward those who question faith. Yes, religion has been misused to persecute others. Of course virtually all Christians denounce the Inquisition and similar events today, and in fact many dissenting Christians, as well as those of other religions, were its targets. Does Crimmins admit atheism has been used more recently in the same manner? Millions of religious people were and still are imprisoned, tortured or killed by atheistic states such as the former Soviet Union, China, and North Korea over the last 100 years. Any belief system can be used to wrongly persecute others, but that does not prove or disprove its validity.

-Rich Campbell, UD Library Staff

WRITE TO THE REVIEW

The Review gladly welcomes its readers to write letters to the editor and submit their writing as guest columnists.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at:

letters@udreview.com

250 Perkins Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

Email: letters@udreview.com
or visit us online at www.udreview.com

The Editorial section is an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review. Staff editorials represent the ideas and beliefs of The Review Editorial Board on behalf of the editors. All letters become property of The Review and may be published in print or electronic form.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Were you surprised by the results of the Blue Hen Poll?

Yes 25%
No 67%
Somewhat 8%



opinion

15

College years meant for discovering passion



Chelsea Caltuna

Caltuna's Corner

A Review editor reflects on her time at the newspaper.

In my four years writing for The Review, I've met some fascinating people—students who were passionate about music, dance, design, theater, sports, technology, the environment, foreign affairs, social change, saving the world. They have devoted endless time and energy to pursuing their passion, and talked about it with such animation that I couldn't help but share their enthusiasm. Much more than the stories I've written, I remember the people I met while writing them. And it's not just the subjects of my stories. Watching the members of the Delaware Repertory Dance Company and the MelUDEes perform last weekend, I was struck by how happy they were, in their element, doing what they loved. There was a freedom and contentment that I've never seen in a classroom or during a lecture.

I remember being in high school and trying

to figure out my next steps in life. My friends decided to go into business or accounting or pre-med—something they believed would guarantee success after college. I was only really good—and truly passionate—about one thing, and that was writing. So I became an English major. In the end, it doesn't really matter. Five years from now, I'll remember next to nothing about the classes I took, the grades I got, the

projects I procrastinated doing. I'll have a diploma to prove that I spent four years here, but everything will be a blur—everything except my time at The Review.

The two years I've officially worked for this newspaper have been stressful, tiring, time-consuming and not very financially rewarding. I've gone to classes on three hours of sleep, given up my weekends and watched things completely fall apart on a regular basis. And I have loved every single second of it. I, along with everyone on staff, have given my heart and soul to the paper—but what it's given back to me has been well worth it. I met some of the smartest, funniest and kindest people I will probably ever meet, I developed skills that no class ever came

close to teaching me and I did what every person hopes to do in college. I found myself.

This may seem like an overstatement when talking about a student-run college newspaper in a state so small that it's barely on the map. But it's not that I felt like I was changing the world by working for The Review. It was that I had finally found my place in a town I'd lived all my life. The newspaper was my passion.



I believe that everyone has a passion, even if they have yet to discover it. But once a person discovers their passion, it is amazing how much blood, sweat and tears they will throw into it. I can't sit still for a 75-minute class, but I regularly work 14-hour days at the newspaper without a second thought. I think anyone with a passion understands this feeling. No matter how crazy things get, you know, without a doubt, that you are exactly where you're supposed to be. And the sense of accomplishment when you finish can be so euphoric that it outweighs every sacrifice you've made to get to that point.

College offers so many ways to find and follow your passion. There are probably three or

four groups already dedicated to anything you are or could be interested in. I regret that it took me two years to join The Review. I regret that I was too afraid to take a dance class until my senior year. I regret that there are still so many things I would have loved to explore while at the university. There will never be a place with as many opportunities to pursue and expand your interests. There will never be a place with as many talented, hardworking people that share your dreams and desires. College is the place to find your passion, and what you find might be the thing that defines you for the rest of your life.

I'll be graduating in a few weeks and leaving The Review behind. It can't last forever, and I'm sure I wouldn't want it to. But the paper has defined my college experience, and nearly all of my memories will be of moments, large and small, in the newsroom. I can never forget what we've done here, and I hope that everyone looks back on their four years the way I do—as the stage for an incredible journey that's just beginning.

Chelsea Caltuna is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to ccaltuna@udel.edu.

Bicyclists need to share the road with pedestrians

Jordan Howell

Guest Columnist

Bicyclists still ignore pedestrians on the sidewalks.

I've written previously in The Review about the need for bicyclists to obey traffic laws. But it has recently occurred to me that there is a more urgent problem involving my two-wheel friends. Bicyclists need to be more considerate to pedestrians on sidewalks and within paved courtyards.

It all started last semester. The interim English department head and I were walking to class when we were nearly involved in a hit-and-run accident. However, we were not crossing a street or a parking lot. We were strolling through the courtyard adjacent to Purnell and Smith Halls, and the vehicle that nearly struck us was a bicycle. At the last second, the bicyclist, perhaps after noticing that the crowd of pedestrians was too thick to speed through, hit the brakes and came to a screeching, thudding halt in a bed of flowers.

I consider myself lucky. Unfortunately, the flowers didn't make it.

What is perhaps most inconceivable

about the entire situation is that the bicyclist, after regaining his balance from the near-collision, had the audacity to scowl at me—the pedestrian—who only moments before was in serious bodily danger. Naturally, I scowled back.

I had forgotten about the whole situation until a few days ago. As I was Delaware Avenue on The Green, observing that all motor vehicles stopped for the pedestrians, a bicyclist, not yielding to the pedestrians, weaved his way through the crowd, nearly colliding with myself and one other person just a few feet away. The bicyclist looked just as annoyed as the inconsiderate rider from the courtyard.

It's no secret that the university's campus is more crowded than it was just a couple of years ago. Enrollment is up, and as a result pedestrian walkways, which oftentimes double as bicycle thruways, offer little room for a person, let alone a vehicle, to maneuver through the crowd. This especially pertains to the courtyard adjacent to Purnell and

Smith Halls, as well as the central Green area between Delaware Avenue and Morris Library.

To make my case clear, let us consider something called "The Dance." We've all done it. You are walking down the sidewalk and are heading directly for a person walking in the opposite direction. You move to the right just as the other person moves their left, and then the same to the other side, until you both stop. Then one person moves to the side, smiles, and the awkward interaction is over. Unfortunately, when one person is replaced with a bicyclist, that luxury of time that allows for negotiation between the pedestrians does not exist. In other words, col-



lision is near imminent.

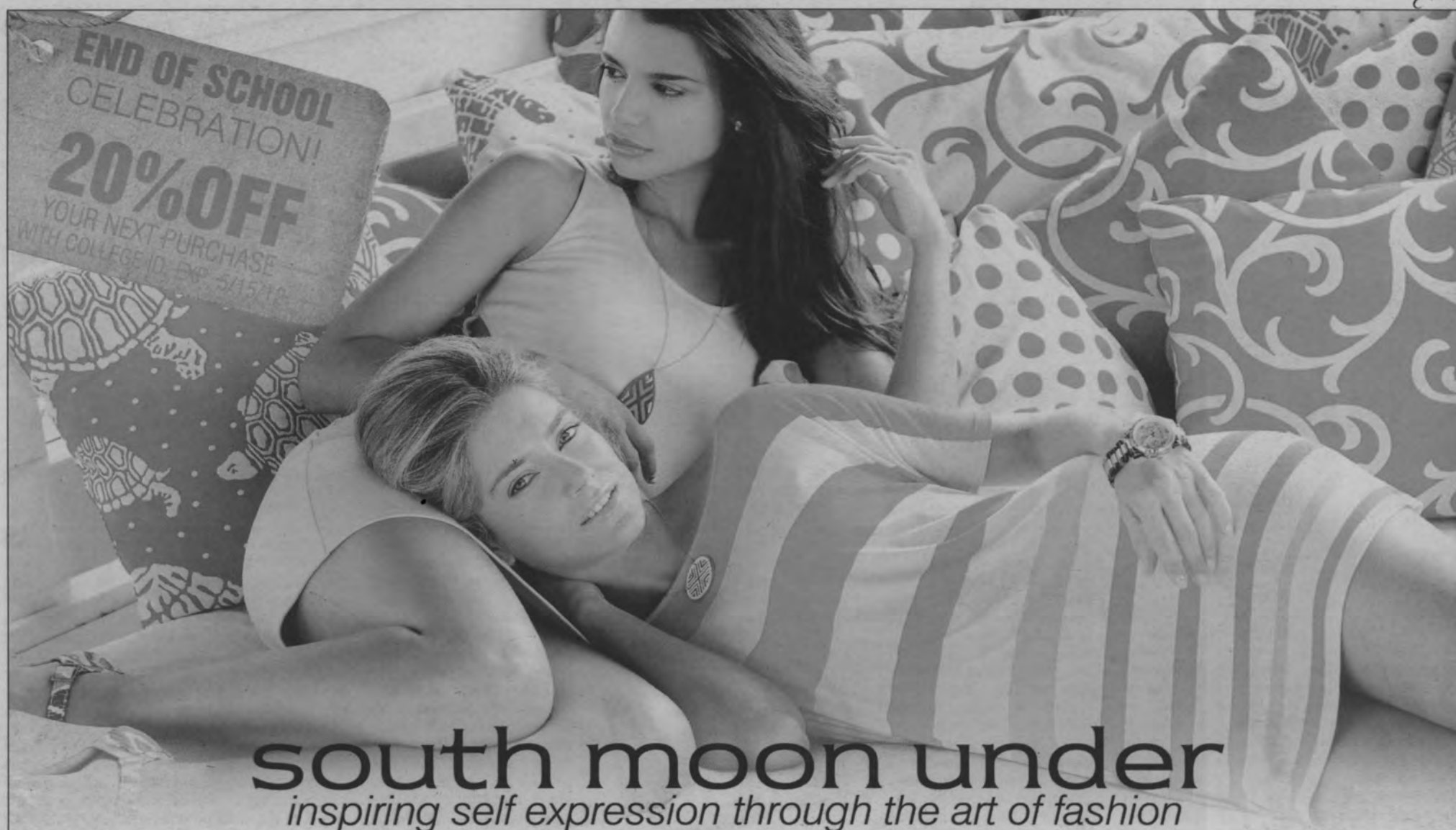
I understand that schedules are tight, and that many students have classes on the other side of campus only 15 minutes after a previous class lets out. However, this is no excuse for being inconsiderate to pedestrians. It is not the pedestrians' job to yield to bikers; rather, it is the responsibility of the

bikers to yield to the pedestrians, and for good reason—bikes are made of metal, and humans are made of flesh.

There are three possible solutions to this problem. First, pedestrians could petition to have bike racks relocated away from pedestrian walkways. However, this would clearly never work, and even if it did, bicyclists would find something else to secure their vehicles to. Second, university police could post speed limits on The Green, but during late hours or holidays, it would be unfair to bicyclists to obey a speed limit without any pedestrians present. Lastly (and preferably), bicyclists could demonstrate courtesy and not carelessly and selfishly speed down the sidewalks with total disregard for others.

In conclusion, I suggest that my pedestrian friends be a little more vocal about their disapproval. Sometimes the ingrained pressure to demonstrate politeness trumps our need to inform a fellow human that he or she is being inconsiderate. A simple "slow down" should work just fine, and I'm sure bicyclists will take it in good humor. After all, I've seen bicyclists yell all manner of things at motor vehicles, including "share the road."

Jordan Howell is a guest columnist for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jmhowell@udel.edu.



south moon under
inspiring self expression through the art of fashion

Chistiana Mall | 302.894.1012 | southmoonunder.com

University of Delaware Seniors ...

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A JOB AND A CAREER!



NewDay USA is America's Mortgage Company and we're looking for smart, enthusiastic graduates who are very motivated, goal-oriented and looking for a career that will take them far — both personally and financially.

YOU SHOULD:

- Have a 4-year degree or be in the process of completing your degree in business, marketing, finance or a related field or equivalent experience.
- Be a strong communicator who can create an immediate connection with consumers and managers alike.
- Enjoy helping your customers create a better future and achieve their financial dreams.
- Be a fast learner and thrive in a fast-paced, team environment.



NewDay USA offers a **training program that is second to none in the industry.** Our Account Executives work hard and are well compensated for their success — many earning six figure salaries. Opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Join the team and begin your career at NewDay USA.

Explore our careers website, learn about our world-class training program and contact us about opportunities at www.NewDayForUD.com!

Speak to our recruiting team now at 1-877-423-1295.

**NewDay
USA**
AMERICA'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

mosaic



**LOCAL BANDS
JAM OUT AT
MUSIC FEST**

**ALSO INSIDE
STUDENTS WRAPPED UP IN FAN FICTION
SENATOR PROPOSES FIRST NAT'L PARK IN DE**



Sex columnist Dan Savage answers students' questions about sex and sexuality Wednesday night in the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms.

THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Columnist shares personal story, offers sex advice to univ. students

BY PAIGE CARNEY

Staff Reporter

Dan Savage, creator of the "It Gets Better" campaign, answered a question from the audience Wednesday night about the best way for students to come out to their parents.

"If they are paying for your education—after," Savage says. "No. But you give them a year to be stupid about it. Give them a year to cry, and a year to have a tantrum."

Savage spoke to students in the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms about his MTV reality series "Savage U" and his nationally syndicated sex advice column for Seattle-based newspaper The Stranger. In 2010, Savage and his husband Terry Miller founded the "It Gets Better" campaign, which aimed to prevent suicides among LGBT youths.

"There is no way to apply for a columnist, you have to luck into it," Savage says. "My friends were starting a newspaper and I suggested they should do an advice columnist. They said, 'That's good advice, you should write it.' I never considered myself a writer."

His column is now the most-read sex column in the country, and he has since written six books. Both his column and his TV show are Q&A-based, and Savage admits to receiving questions that frequently throw him. He says the only off-limits questions are ones about his personal sex life.

"Sometimes I give examples

from my life, but I don't write about myself," he says. "I think that's why the column is still around. When I met my husband, he said I could either date him or write about my sex life. That kind of saved me."

Freshman Kristen Quade says she is a fan of Savage, though some find him controversial.

"I'm here for the experience of seeing someone I almost idolize in person," Quade says.

"People think I'm coming here with my great big sweaty gay agenda."

-Dan Savage, columnist

Before going onstage, Savage asked students to write their questions on index cards, filtering out questions about his own sex life.

"This is going to be my sex advice column out loud," he says. "People think I'm coming here with my great big sweaty gay agenda. All we are going to talk about tonight is what you want to talk about."

Savage also answered

questions about his recent appearance at a high school journalism conference, where a few students walked out of his talk after they felt that he disrespected the Bible. He called their reaction "pansy-a—ed," which caused members of the community to claim that he was bullying students. He later apologized for the comment.

"Yes, there is a storm going on because I told the truth about the Bible in public," he says. "People say they have no choice. But we can learn to ignore the bull—in the Bible about being gay just like we can ignore the bull—in the Bible about clams and facial hair and virginity, divorce and menstruation."

Savage says that he is not opposed to the Bible, or against faith as a whole, and says he had a religious upbringing and once seriously considered becoming a preacher.

As a columnist, Savage says he has received questions about everything from coming out to friends and family to performing oral sex.

"I want to help people, but I want to entertain and engage them too," he says. "I want to make them believe that I really want them all to have a kicka— sex life and live enough to die of something else."

Junior Sharon Drowos says the show was entertaining.

"I thought he was hysterical," Drowos says. "I knew it was going to be raunchy. He doesn't really beat around the bush."

Annual Israel Fest commemorates national birthday

BY RACHEL TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

The state of Israel celebrated its 64th birthday on May 6. To commemorate the event, U*SAID, a political group on campus that advocates for American-Israeli relations, hosted the annual Israel Fest event.

Junior Ally Turkheimer, intern and interfaith liaison for U*SAID, says Israel Fest supports positive relations between Israel and the United States and encourages Jewish pride and the cultural curiosity of non-Jewish students.

"It's a worldly issue that everyone needs to support," she says. "It will help students see another culture. It may also open up peoples' eyes to another view on someone else's life."

Although the event was to be held on the North Green, threatening weather forced the event into the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms, where students and families gathered for food and cultural activities on Friday afternoon.

Turkheimer says she requested that Hillel and U*SAID host the event this year, as it was previously hosted by Blue Hens for Israel. U*SAID partnered with StandWithUs, The David Project, Blue Hens for Israel, Interfaith, the Avi Chai foundation and Hasbara Fellowships to run the event, along with several other groups.

"I really wanted the group to take it on," Turkheimer says. "I wanted to make the event as big as possible."

Turkheimer says members of Hillel and U*SAID's primary goals were to celebrate Israel's 64th birthday, to raise awareness for Israel and to encourage good relations between Israel and the United States. At the event, participants learned about Krav Maga, the official self-defense system of the Israeli Defense Forces and ate free falafel. Attendees visited stations set up to inform participants about the historical and cultural aspects of Israel and Judaism, including a booth where participants could

learn to write their names in Hebrew, and booths for Jewish student groups such as Chabad House.

The event also featured presentations about study abroad opportunities in Tel Aviv and Hebrew University. Students were also given a chance to write a letter to an Israeli soldier and other letters that could be sent to the Western Wall in Israel, one of the most sacred sites in Jerusalem.

Junior Ally Becker, co-founder of U*SAID, says she hopes the event will increase support for Israel within the university community.

"U*SAID is not a solely Jewish group," Becker says. "Support for Israel is an American issue, not just a Jewish one. One of our goals is to form partnerships with other groups on campus."

Becker says she is excited about the event and what it will do for U*SAID's popularity among the student population.

"We want students to realize diversity is a good thing," she says. "Israel is a peaceful nation and has contributed in ways that many people don't know about. The media highlights the conflict in Israel. We want students to know what Israel is really about, not what they think it is."

Junior Jeremy Brooks says his brothers in the Jewish fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi suggested he go to Israel Fest. Although he says he enjoyed the event, he thinks it would only appeal to a specific crowd.

"I think it depends on what their interests are," Brooks says. "If they have a general interest in Israeli culture, this would be a good place to go."

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life says his children enjoy the entertainment the event provides every year.

"I thought the event was great, though I wish it was outside," Sneiderman says. "I will always attend [Israel Fest]. Israel is central to the Jewish identity. It helps people understand the national character of Jewish people."

Sign up for
**BREAKING
NEWS
ALERTS**
at udreview.com

Alum advocates for raw food movement

BY LEAH SININSKY
Features Editor

A sweet smell enveloped the room Thursday night in Willard Hall as university alumna Christa Smedile prepared one of her "green smoothies," made with organic kale, mango, pineapple, banana and water.

Smedile spoke to a room of 18 students and community members about the benefits of the raw food movement. She says her interest in holistic health and disease prevention attracted her to the diet.

"The raw food diet really caught my attention because it was something I had never heard about before," Smedile says. "It really made sense to me because we are eating a lot of packaged and processed foods in the standard American diet."

Smedile graduated with a bachelor's degree in nutrition and dietetics in 2006, after which she completed a year-long internship in dietetics and became a registered dietician. She currently works at Alere, a health enhancement company in Philadelphia, and owns a business called Living Lotus, which focuses on nutrition, exercise and stress management.

Smedile says the raw food diet is made up of 75 to 100 percent unprocessed, whole-plant based, and

preferably organic, food. In order to retain its enzymes, the food cannot be cooked above 118 degrees Fahrenheit.

Although her diet is not completely raw, she begins each morning with a green smoothie, which includes at least one dark, leafy green vegetable like kale or spinach, and tries to eat seven to 13 servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Smedile says she is 95 percent vegetarian and eats locally and organically as much as she can.

"I think it just bumps up your quality of life so much that you are really living a vital life," she says. "There's a difference between being healthy and vital and being without disease. Lots of people are without disease, but they're not really living their life to the max."

Smedile's workshop was hosted by the Food and Garden Policy Committee, a graduate student organization started two years ago. The organization currently operates a garden behind the English Language Institute on Main Street that includes community beds where students can grow anything they want and a section where members teach students how to garden.

Junior Elizabeth Hetterly, a member of the committee, heard Smedile speak on campus last fall and attempted to follow her diet

suggestions.

"I had heard about the raw food movement before, but I didn't really know that much about it," Hetterly says. "After hearing her [Smedile] speak at the last workshop, I tried out a couple of recipes and I tried being at least half raw but it was really challenging."

She says if she found more recipes she liked, she would consider trying the raw food diet again. However, she still enjoys a green smoothie every morning, her favorite of which includes banana, orange, strawberry and either kale or chard. She says by replacing her daily cup of coffee with the smoothie, she has considerably increased her energy level.

"It's definitely more long-lasting and more stable," she says. "It's not a sharp peak and a drop. You get energy and it's consistent throughout the day."

Senior Kayley Hassler, a human services major with a focus in nutritional counseling, says she was inspired by the workshop. Although she does not follow a raw food diet, she says she has prepared a lot of smoothies and juices and would consider trying it.

"You look better, you feel better, you are better," Hassler says.



THE REVIEW/Jon Gabriel

Alumna Christa Smedile whips up a green smoothie made of kale, mango, pineapple and banana Thursday night.

Ram Jam music festival highlights local artists, bands



Courtesy of Marc Pikulski

A band performs during Ram Jam, a musical festival held at Uncle Bob's Western Corral in Elkton, Md., Saturday. The festival featured more than a dozen acts, including local bands Mad Sweet Pangs, New Sweden, Mean Lady, Villains Like You and Fat Daddy Has Been. The event also included a late-night bonfire, art installations and local food and crafts. Attendees could camp on the grounds after the music ended at approximately 1 a.m. Ticket sales benefitted the registered student organization Engineers Without Borders.

sights & sounds

"The Avengers"
Marvel Studios
 ☆☆☆☆ (out of
 ☆☆☆☆☆)

Though the calendar—and weather—still indicates that it's mid-spring at best, the first weekend of May is universally considered the start of the summer movie season. And how lucky we moviegoers are that an offering as strong and exciting as Marvel's "The Avengers" has come first out of the gate.

Scripted and directed by Joss Whedon and featuring a phenomenally rich cast of characters—Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), Thor (Chris Hemsworth), the Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), Captain America (Chris Evans), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and Hawkeye (Jeremy Renner)—this movie is very much the sum of its geekishly awesome parts.

The plot, which appears trite and outlandish on paper, is a pleasure to watch unfold on screen. Our heroes are brought together by the mysterious supra-government agency S.H.I.E.L.D., and are tasked with recovering a bizarre and all-powerful energy source called the Tesseract. S.H.I.E.L.D. believes it to be the secret for achieving infinitely renewable clean energy, but in the hands of Thor's nefarious brother Loki (Tom Hiddleston), it can be used as the key to igniting intergalactic warfare.

Hiddleston plays Loki like a man—excuse me, Asgardian—possessed. As he says in the film's

opening act, Loki considers himself "burdened with glorious purpose"—namely, to bring all of Earth to its knees.

The phrase "burdened with glorious purpose" seems equally apropos in describing Whedon's directorial efforts. Given the legions of manic comic book fans to satisfy, the need to democratically parse out stars' screen time and the pitfalls that come with managing a studio budget that could practically rival our nation's GDP, it's safe to say that no film has come to theaters in recent years bearing the same degree of pressure as "The Avengers."

Whedon, who has already endeared himself to sci-fi culture through "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Dollhouse" and "Firefly," proves himself fit for the task. He infuses the material with the perfect mix of camp, reverence and wit, both verbal and visual. His handling of special effects sequences is deft and exhilarating, including one bravura tracking shot that can't be described in words.

The acting is equally impressive—Downey Jr. continues to chew the scenery mightily as Iron Man, and Mark Ruffalo and Scarlett Johansson are revelations as the Hulk and Black Widow, respectively, each bringing a slow-burn minimalism to a genre that too often traffic in cheap theatrics. The Michael Bays and Shia LaBeoufs of the world take note—this is how you make a summer blockbuster.

—Tom McKenna,
 tmckenna@udel.edu



Courtesy of Marvel Studios

OFF THE RECORD



Ethan Barr

Teen idols top the charts

We all know them. Some of us have been completely enamored with them at certain points in our lives. Many loathe them with an undying passion. Then there are a few of us who simply do not care. Whatever our opinions are, teen idols have invaded the music business since the glory days of Elvis Presley, and they show no signs of stopping. From household names like Selena Gomez and Taylor Swift to Nickelodeon tween stars like Miranda Cosgrove of "iCarly," teen idols have no trouble churning out chart-topping hits.

Thanks to their captivating single, "Bye Bye Bye," I can

shamelessly admit that I purchased a copy of *NSYNC's album "No Strings Attached" during the summer of 2000. Do you want proof? Ask me for my flawless impression of the chorus to "Space Cowboy (Yippie-Yi-Yay)." At the turn of the century, boy bands ruled the world. Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees and O-Town were just a few of the groups that dominated both the music industry and young people's stereos across the nation. *NSYNC was also led by a future media mogul who, although many people refuse to admit it, has made his mark on the entertainment industry.

Think about it—what has Justin Timberlake ever done to deserve hatred? Despite the schmaltzy teen aura, he produced the majority of "No Strings Attached" before he was able to legally drink. He has shown his individual talent by receiving stacks of Grammy Awards for his solo albums, collaborating with well-known comedy troupe The Lonely Island and playing the role of Napster founder Sean Parker in the critically acclaimed film "The Social Network." To top it all off, he is an active philanthropist for children's hospitals and wildlife foundations. The guy even has his own brand of tequila. No wonder

he's been linked to Jessica Biel and Scarlett Johansson—girls want to marry him and guys want to hang out with him.

The main reason why high school kids and young adults love J.T. is because he took the world by storm in an era when the teen-pop genre was popular, and then continued to grow with the generation as he became more successful. Now let's move on to the lesser of the Justins—the one who created "Bieber Fever." Justin Bieber grew up in Ontario, singing his favorite R&B hits and garnering a cult following on YouTube. Though he performs an utterly different genre from other teen idols, he still has been incredibly successful. However, he has only captured the market niche of teen girls and very few fans of other ages. He has collaborated with a multitude of major artists, like Ludacris and Sean Kingston, and advocated for causes like suicide prevention within the LGBT community.

So what is it exactly that sets these two apart? Both of them seem pretty similar, at least when Timberlake was Bieber's age. Well, here's one piece of evidence that sums up Bieber in a nutshell—he released a film about himself three years after he recorded his

first record, pretentiously titled "Never Say Never," documenting his rise to stardom. Additionally, the kid was born after Clinton was elected president of the United States. My opinion is that he might seem ostentatious now, but he is still 18 years old. Sometimes he is obnoxiously outspoken about his views on abstinence and abortion, but he must be doing something right to be more popular than the Dalai Lama, according to social media analytics. Allow him time to mature. Maybe he has a little Timberlake in him.

On a more personal note—since I will be graduating this month, I just wanted to thank The Review, especially Ted Simmons, for the opportunity to write this column. Thanks to Scott Scheinberg for taking pictures of my articles and sending them to me, proving that he read my columns, to my brother Jeremy for continuing the Barr legacy at the university, to Waldo for the ice skates in the back of his car and to Alpha Epsilon Pi for helping shape my college experience in the most positive way possible. Adiós, amigos.

—Ethan Barr,
 ebarr@udel.edu



Day Trippin': Enjoying nature at Newark Reservoir

With Krista Connor

Why not end near the place it all began? This week's Day Trippin' didn't take me to far-off islands, ships or cities. Instead, I lounged at the top of a hill overlooking our college town—the Newark Reservoir, located off Paper Mill Road.

It was a cloudy, breezy Sunday afternoon, which was thankfully brightened by the faces of some fellow Review editors, Chelsea Caltuna and Leah Sininsky, and fashion columnist Megan Soria, who joined me for a quaint picnic by the water.

Hiking a portion of the 1.8-mile paved walking trail shouldn't have been such an endeavor, but for some reason I decided to trade in my usual scuffed boots for a pair of my mom's wedge shoes (shh, she doesn't know). Despite a blister or two forming on my pinkie toe and Chelsea accidentally flinging the bottle of root beer onto the pavement, the four of us made it to the top, relatively unscathed, to take in the breathtaking view.

"Is this the reservoir?" Megan asked tentatively, as if the 318 million-gallon body of water in front of her wasn't convincing enough. "It's like standing on top of a mountain."

"I feel like we're in another state," Leah said staring out over the city. And right they were. The first time I came to the reservoir, all I could say was "What!" over

and over—I never even knew it existed. But I couldn't say it any better than Megan and Leah. It's like standing on top of a mountain in another state—especially since Delaware doesn't even have mountains.

We found a nice spot far enough from the edge of the steep hill and pulled out the Mexican blankets and snacks. Between Chelsea's cookies, Leah's bruschetta made from "big a— organic tomatoes" and stove-popped popcorn from yours truly, it was a delightful feast for all.

I must have been the only one out of the reservoir loop all these years, because a plethora of people populated the 112-acre park. They jogged, biked or took Sunday strolls throughout the area and its surrounding trails—it even connects to the nearby William M. Redd, Jr. Park.

The path loops all the way around the water, separated by rocks. A lone building on a pier jutting into the reservoir, surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, is the only thing breaking up the peaceful view.

Our conversation jumped to a variety of topics, and of course, eventually came around to May 26 and our soon-to-be lives after college.

It's so strange to think how everything is changing again, just like it did this time four years ago. When I started out here as a

trembling freshman, I would have laughed in disbelief—or panic—if someone told me that I'd work at the newspaper, and in doing so meet and interview the leader of one of my favorite bands in high school, Andrew McMahon from Jack's Mannequin. Or more crazily, interview Bill Cosby himself. Or if someone had told me about the friends I'd lose, make and keep, and the experiences both good and bad—well, I guess that's why we only take it one day at a time.

And now, in the midst of rushing to finish final papers and projects, I feel like my subconscious is taking scrambled, sentimental snapshots and compiling that senior list of "lasts."

I couldn't have done any of this without my family. I want to thank my parents, sister and brother for not only letting me drag them around Day Trippin', but for always remaining consistent, strong and genuine people. So thank you for always being an inspiration.

I'd also like to welcome one of my best friends, Kristen Dempsey, as the new Day Trippin' torch carrier. I can't wait to see the wonderful places you take it.

And as for me? I'm already planning my by-the-pool summer reading list. I'm not that lazy, though—I plan on spending two weeks in Africa doing

humanitarian work, and working as a photographer and tutor.

But when the summer winds down and most of my graduating friends will probably be Real People in the Real World, I don't know where I'll be or what I'll be doing. But not knowing what's next is part of

the ultimate adventure, right? As that old saying goes—it's not the destination, but the journey. Adieu for now, my friends, and may your journey be as rewarding as mine has been.

—Krista Connor,
kristamc@udel.edu



THE REVIEW/Krista Connor

Krista Connor and her fellow Review staffers enjoy a picnic at the Newark Reservoir Sunday.

Fashion Forward: Mom knows best



Megan Soria

This Sunday, women across the country will celebrate their first style icon—their mothers. I swear moms have superpowers—they work, advise, run households, put up with angry teens and read minds, too. But who knew moms could be fashion muses?

I've been blessed with wonderful women in my life that have greatly influenced my style. My grandmother instilled in me a love for ladylike fashions, classic silhouettes and elegant designs, while my aunt inspired chic, high fashion taste—stylish dresses, vintage Miu Miu blazers and fun sparkly pieces from the '80s and '90s. But if there's anyone who has truly understood my personal aesthetic, it's my mother. Her eclectic taste involves vintage shopping, lots of layering and a nod of approval for tomboy-chic. She applauds creativity and thinks outside of the box, and if it weren't for her, I never would've ventured outside of my comfort zone, experimented with colors and textures or developed a strong sense of confidence in dressing. There's nothing like looking through your mother's old-school photographs: that Farrah Fawcett hair, '80s working

girl shoulder pads and '90s "mom jeans"—literally. Sorry People magazine, but whip out an old-school picture of mom and suddenly Beyoncé doesn't stand a chance when it comes to the "Most Beautiful Woman In The World." They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but it can also be the most valuable style inspiration better than anything Vogue has to offer.

A few years ago I stumbled upon a vintage photo of a gorgeous woman strutting down a runway. She had an uncanny familiarity, though I couldn't pinpoint who she was. I asked my mom to identify the mystery woman, to which she casually replied, "Oh, that's me in a fashion show in the early '70s." It's hard to believe moms had lives before they had us, let alone such unbelievably stylish ones. She was sporting a mustard-colored halter dress with orange chevron detailing and the cutest white platform sandals—I doubt stores today carry anything so stunning. It became my favorite picture for style inspiration, and the '70s became a serious fashion phase for me. To channel that era, combine the color scheme of a '70s couch—mustard yellow, burnt orange, olive green and hues of gold and brown. Sport a "Charlie's Angels" look with a floppy hat, secretary blouse and oversized sunglasses, or go boho with flowy maxi dresses and fun hair accessories like headbands, feathers and braids. Some of my earliest memories with

my mother involve shopping with her. Weekly outings involved thrift shops and flea markets. Even if it was just a trip to window shop, she believed sifting through hidden treasures was never a waste of time. Selecting antique jewelry is my mother's forte, and she has an eye for quality and a love for craftsmanship.

If it wasn't a vintage shop, my mom would head to another favorite destination for shopping, Eddie Bauer. As a little girl, petticoats and tiaras were more my taste, so when my mom shopped for flannel shirts in the men's section, I wasn't impressed. But eventually her tomboy-utility chic rubbed off on me, and she taught me to mix menswear in a way that was both flattering and chic.

What's the first thing I do when I stare at my self-proclaimed "empty" closet full of clothes but leaves me with nothing to wear? I raid my mom's closet. From floral prints to leather skirts, going back in time is the best ingredient for adding some spice to your style. My mom's Bass Loafers and her boots from the '90s are daily staples of mine today. Ask your mom for any pieces she's saved up so you can mix the past and the present to create an interesting and stylish outfit. Mothers always know best—even when it comes to fashion.

—Megan Soria,
megsoria@udel.edu

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know women were not permitted to attend the university, formerly known as Delaware College, from 1885 to 1914?

By the 1870s, more than 8,000 women were attending universities across the country, according to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Delaware College instituted co-education in 1872 when the Board of Trustees ruled that women would be admitted to the school under the same circumstances as men.

William Henry Purnell, who graduated from Delaware College in 1846 and became its president in 1870, was the chief advocate for co-education. The proposal was well-received by faculty and students, but the board still saw the move as controversial, believing the presence of female students might decrease enrollment among men and tax the university's scarce resources.

In September 1872, six female students joined the freshman class. They could not live in the college's residence halls and had to live at home or stay at other private homes in Newark. Women could not participate in athletic activities and did not undergo military training, but they had the

same choice of curriculum and social activities as male students.

The first three female graduates of Delaware College—Newark residents Elizabeth Blandy, Harriette Curtis and Ella Mackey—received their degrees in 1875. Enrollment among women started to decline in the mid-1870s, and existing female students experienced tension with male students over differing academic treatment. The Board of Trustees abolished co-education on June 24, 1885, allowing current students to finish their courses, and Purnell resigned as president.

During its period of co-education, 81 women attended Delaware College. In 1914, the Women's College was formed, with 48 students in its freshman class. The Women's College and the all-male Delaware College came together under the name of University of Delaware in 1921, but co-education was not formally resumed until 1945.

—Chelsea Caltuna,
ccaltuna@udel.edu

Falcon cam chronicles bird development

BY THERESA ANDREW

Copy Desk Chief

Each day, an online webcam featuring four local peregrine falcon chicks and their parents gets 1,400 hits. Bill Stewart, conservation chair of the Delmarva Ornithological Society, refers to some of these viewers as "falcaholics."

"Some of them are just crazy, how attached they get to this falcon cam," Stewart says. "They send emails asking if we've noticed one of the chicks is not being fed."

A 24-hour camera capturing the birth and daily activities of the peregrine falcon hatchlings and their parents, CJ and Red Girl, streams live from the top of the Brandywine Building in Wilmington. The webcam footage can be viewed on the Delmarva Ornithological Society's and Department of Natural Resources of Environmental Control's websites.

Delaware Division of Fish & Wildlife biologist Anthony Gonzon says the peregrine falcon nest was first discovered on the 19th floor of the building in 1992. Since the falcons couldn't build a suitable nest, staff in the department built a nest box there, Gonzon says.

Stewart says the falcon camera was initially developed in 2010 by the Delmarva Ornithological Society, and funded by DuPont's

Clear Into The Future Program, which works to preserve the Delaware Estuary. Gonzon says peregrine falcons are not a naturally occurring species in the state because of their nesting habits.

"You can watch the chicks develop from white-grey puff balls. Now is really the best time to watch them."

-Anthony Gonzon, biologist

"They are cliff nesters—we don't have the cliffs of the Appalachians and Piedmont Hill," Gonzon says. "They nest on structures that replace cliffs in the natural environment, like the tops of bridges and buildings."

He says peregrine falcons were once considered endangered but were removed from the Endangered Species List in 1999. The nest box was part of a larger restoration effort after the nationwide ban of DDT, a harmful pesticide which caused a downfall in the population of raptor birds,

he says.

"In the '90s, if you had a falcon nest, you would do what you can to preserve the population," Gonzon says.

The nest box is made of plywood and features a door and a small ledge, where young chicks go to exercise their wings. When they're old enough, the adults lure them out to the ledge with food to take their leap of faith and fly for the first time, Gonzon says.

Gonzon says the softball-sized camera, located at the top of the nest box, allows people to observe the falcons without being invasive.

"Right now, it's a lot of fun," Gonzon says. "You can watch the chicks develop from white-grey puff balls. You can watch the adults bring food and feed them. Now is really the best time to watch them."

Stewart says he hopes viewing the falcons on the webcam will encourage people to participate in Lights Out! Wilmington, a campaign encouraging building owners to turn off their lights during bird migration periods.

"Lights Out! Wilmington is set up to inform and educate folks who aren't aware of the millions and millions of birds who are injured from flying into buildings," Stewart says. "They will be chasing prey, and because of the light's reflection, it looks

See FALCONS page 24



Courtesy of Kim Steninger

Peregrine falcon chicks and their parents are documented each day on a live webcam stream.

Delaware officials campaign for first national park

BY MORGAN WINSOR

Features Editor

Delaware, the first state of the United States and the home of the first state delegation to sign the Constitution, is last to have a national park. Although the second smallest state boasts several museums, parks, wildlife refuges, lighthouses and other historic sites, there are currently no sites designated as national parks, seashores, battlefields, memorials or monuments in the state.

Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) says millions of people visit national parks across the country each year, generating at minimum \$1 million in direct economic benefits for their state.

"We are losing out on tourism dollars and letting Delaware's important story in America's history go untold," Carper says.

Delaware's size is no longer an issue, he says—there are 44 National Historic Landmarks and two National Park Service-administered areas in Rhode Island, the smallest state in the nation, smaller than Delaware by 740 square miles.

For nearly a decade, Carper has been working with federal and state officials, activists and community leaders to establish a national park in Delaware. In 2002, Carper started an initiative to assess public support for the creation of a national park unit. After extensive public surveys, he found there was significant interest in the project.

In 2003, Carper hand-selected a group of 12 noted Delawareans, led by

university political science professor James Soles, who died in 2010, to create a proposal that would garner support from the National Park Service and Congress.

Soles created a design for a decentralized park with sites in all three Delaware counties, Carper says. The sites include Ryves Holt House in Sussex County, Dover Green and John Dickinson Plantation National Historic Landmark in Kent County, the Old Sheriff's House, Old New Castle Courthouse and Fort Christina and Old Swedes Church National Historic Landmarks in New Castle County.

"It was a design that ultimately became our park proposal," Carper says.

Larry Windley, Carper's state director, says Soles has been his mentor and friend for more than 30 years.

"Having a national park in Delaware would just be one more crowning achievement for a very special man," Windley says.

Shortly after, on Nov. 10, 2011, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved the First State National Historic Park Act of 2011. The historic legislation, coauthored with the other members of Carper's congressional delegation, would authorize the creation of a national park honoring early American Dutch, Swedish and English settlements and Delaware's role in the events leading up to the signing of the Constitution, Carper says.

Katie Wilson, Carper's press secretary, says the bill is now heading to the Senate for a floor vote.

"A time has not yet been set for this vote but we're hopeful that this will happen by the end of the year," Wilson says.

In March, the National Park Service proposed a project that would allow 200-foot towers and power transmission lines to run across the Appalachian National Scenic Trail, the Middle Delaware Scenic River and through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The plan, proposed by the Obama administration, was announced as the National Park Service's "preferred alternative" and is not a final decision. Members of the National Parks Conservation Association argue final approval of the project would impair visitors' experiences of the parks' scenery and resources.

The agency will make a final decision on the construction in a Record of Decision that will be issued 30 days after the public release in September of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Tim Slavin, director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, and his team have provided Senate staff members and National Park Service personnel with information for the last few years about historic sites in Delaware as they relate to the stated themes for the proposed park. He says he also testified before Congressional committees about the project.

"Passage of the act will be a huge accomplishment for us," Slavin says. "This has been an extraordinary venture and one that, I'm quite sure, will result in great things for Delawareans."



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski

Sen. Tom Carper started his initiative to garner support for a national park in 2002.

Erotic novel puts fan fiction on literary map

BY ERIN REILLY
Entertainment Editor

Fan fiction, a writing style generally reserved for Internet forums and websites, has infiltrated mainstream literature following the success of E. L. James' "Fifty Shades of Grey," an erotic adult novel that has sparked controversy among readers across the country.

James' romantic trilogy, which began as a piece of "Twilight" fan fiction, is currently topping the New York Times' Best Sellers list in combined print and e-book fiction. The series follows billionaire Christian Grey and his romantic escapades with college student Anastasia Steele.

Freshman Helene Zinckgraf says the explicit subject matter and steamy sex scenes often caused her to blush while reading.

"I would read it at the gym on the treadmill, and I would look around because I almost like I felt like I was doing something bad," Zinckgraf says. "It's so graphic and intense, but it's awesome."

Dubbed "mommy porn" by the media, James' novels have attracted a largely female fan base in addition to her seven-figure contract with Viking Books and a potential movie deal.

"Fifty Shades of Grey" has also received many negative reviews and has been criticized for being poorly written and portraying women as weak or submissive.

Philosophy professor Richard Hanley says most people are conflicted about the topic of sex, the novel's primary subject matter, which most likely explains the polarized reactions from readers.

"Some women might be getting to explore their own desires by reading this kind of stuff," Hanley says. "If you're a feminist, you might celebrate it as a sign of women becoming liberated or regard it with horror as a step backwards to Victorian times."

James' books were first written under the title "Master of the Universe" and featured characters named Edward and Bella, after the main couple in Stephenie Meyer's "Twilight" vampire novels. In May of 2011, a reworked version of "Master of the Universe" was split into three parts and "Fifty Shades of Grey" was released.

The sequel, "Fifty Shades Darker," was published last September, and the third novel in the series, "Fifty Shades Freed," was released in January. As word about the racy novels spread overseas, Vintage Books picked up the "Fifty Shades" re-release and put out a revised edition in April.

Freshman Jess Pineiro says she has written and reads fan fiction online. She says fan fiction is usually based on popular book series, TV shows and cartoons.

"They pretty much have fan fiction for anything," Pineiro says. "Basically, you just take the characters and make your own story with them."

Although Hanley has not yet read "Fifty Shades of Grey," he says from what he has heard, the love story in James' novel contains several similarities to Edward and Bella's romance in "Twilight."

"It's kind of X-rated versions of [Edward and Bella's] G-rated adventures," Hanley says. "Instead of an all-powerful vampire, it's an all-powerful billionaire."

Hanley says he read "Star Trek" fan fiction in the '90s and that the Internet is a great place for fan fiction writers because anyone can be an author.

"You read a typical novel, and you're imagining that you're reading it through [the] account of someone else's adventures," he says. "Fan fiction is the next logical step."

Pineiro says reading anime fan fiction is an effective way to get more out of her favorite stories and allows her to interact with other fans.

"A lot of the times, the fan fiction will be either funnier or more romantic than the actual series," she says. "It's nice to interact with fans that way and see what they think of the series."

The majority of fan fiction written online does not get published, but Pineiro says James has written the type of novel that female readers are currently craving.

"This is what people want to read," she says. "They want to read about some girl that is wanted by all the boys."



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski

Charlie McDermott, who stars in ABC's "The Middle," visits Klondike Kate's in search of extras for his upcoming film.

Local actor scouts independent movie extras in Newark

BY HABIBEH SYED
Staff Reporter

"The Middle" actor Charlie McDermott recruited extras for his independent film "ImagiGARY" last week at Klondike Kate's.

McDermott, 22, of West Chester, Pa., has appeared in movies like "Hot Tub Time Machine," "Sex Drive" and "Frozen River," as well as the television series "The Middle," in which he plays the annoying older brother Axl.

McDermott says his character in the comedy "Hot Tub Time Machine" was one of his favorite acting roles.

"I love comedy," McDermott says. "Any comedy that is completely improvised is what I enjoyed."

Wednesday's event was a casting call for extras for "ImagiGARY," a comedy about a college freshman who rediscovers his imaginary friend. The film is set to start filming in McDermott's hometown this week.

Nate Hartley, 20, who wrote the script for the film, says the idea came to him after his own imaginary friend, Jeff, died playing a game of Simon Says in 1999.

"I've opened up my own imaginary nonprofit to warn imagimators [about] the dangers of playing Simon Says with your imaginary friends," Hartley says.

"You can donate imaginary money at any time from any place just by thinking about it."

Hartley says the two-year production of "ImagiGARY" was a memorable experience.

"ImagiGARY" has changed my life from the beginning," he says. "From its genesis, I've learned so much. Writing, rewriting, re-rewriting, re-rewriting, casting—it's been quite the adventure."

Temple University student Chris Romano, 21, who came to audition as an extra, says appearing in "ImagiGARY" would be a way to break into the film industry.

"Ever since I was younger, I just loved [acting], and when I got older, I really got into it," Romano says. "I want to get back into acting."

For some of his bigger roles, McDermott says he prepares months in advance so he can feel what the character feels. He once asked his parents to drop him off in the woods for the night in order to embrace the emotions of fear and terror for a role in the film "Disappearances."

McDermott advises students who are interested in acting and filming not to be discouraged by the entertainment industry.

"If you wanna do it, go for it," he says. "Just be prepared for a lot of hard work and rejection."

Boy bands make comeback on international music stage

BY NICOLE ROMEO
Staff Reporter

The era of Pokémon cards, slap bracelets and Tamagotchis faded with the coming of the new millennium, but boy bands, another staple of the '90s, are becoming "larger than life" again.

Senior Katelyn Seymour, general manager for WVUD, says she is happy boy bands are making a comeback.

"You can't go wrong with a bunch of guys that will sing and dance, look cute and dress nice," Seymour says.

British-Irish groups like The Wanted and One Direction are accumulating fans in the U.S.—One Direction's debut album "Up All Night" went straight to No. 1 on Billboard's Top 200 chart after it was released in the U.S. in March. The band formed in 2010 when each member auditioned as soloists on "The X Factor (UK)" and were linked by judge Simon Cowell, who believed the singers would perform better as a group.

In the '90s, bands like *NSYNC formed after members Justin Timberlake and JC Chasez starred on the Disney Channel's "Mickey Mouse

Club." Similarly, MTV's reality show "Making The Band" brought the members of O-Town together in 2000.

History professor David Suisman, who does research on the relationship between music and business, says boy bands are often marketed as a consumer product and put together by an artistic manager or production company.

"They may change in form and musical style, but this appears to be a very winning formula commercially," Suisman says.

He says boy bands have a primarily female audience, and part of the appeal is that women can form bonds with each other based on their interest in certain types of music.

"Boy bands tend to sing about romance, but it tends to be relatively safe kind of sexuality," Suisman says. "It's not crude, it's not aggressive. It is more on longing than it is lust."

One Direction's single "What Makes You Beautiful" peaked at No. 4 on Billboard's Hot 100 list, while The Wanted's single "Glad You Came" is ranked No. 2 on Billboard's Top Pop Songs list this week. The Wanted released its first album in the U.K. last July, but the recent debut of its EP in the U.S. and Canada has stimulated

the band's fame in North America.

Senior Kate Miller says she was an *NSYNC fan when she was younger and says boy bands are particularly appealing to girls.

"I think for girls, there's a bit of something for everyone," Miller says. "It's nice that you and all your friends can each have your own favorite as far as singers go."

She says she is unsure why all-male bands are resurfacing or why they were so popular in the '90s, but she says she thinks today's boy bands appeal to tweens rather than teenagers.

Other '90s groups like Hanson still perform. Hanson and "Call Me Maybe" singer Carly Rae Jepsen toured together for three weeks this past winter across Canada.

Seymour says at WVUD, a group of Boy Scouts recently requested One Direction's single, and the university's station has received many requests for throwback songs from groups like *NSYNC and the Backstreet Boys.

She says boy bands will always be her musical guilty pleasure, but says she thinks the new groups will soon fade out.

"I think they will go back and forth in popularity, like flare jeans and flats," Seymour says.

EATER'S DIGEST

New burger joint brings boardwalk to Main Street



Rachel Nass

Too many of my best afternoons revolve around food, and the other day was no exception. Starving and baking in the heat last week, a friend and I decided to check out Boardwalk Fresh Burgers

go.

Burger stands are now trumping the long wait times or low quality of family restaurants and fast food mega-chains. In Newark, Jake's Hamburgers on Route 273 is a familiar favorite burger stand. With two Delaware locations, Charcoal Pit offers a burger stand in addition to the sit-down portion of the restaurant. The New York City-based Shake Shack chain, advertising itself as a modern day "roadside burger stand," sets the standard for an expanding national trend of similar eateries.

The hamburger is returning to its glorious roots, and America is responding with characteristic nostalgia. Shake Shack lines are notoriously unbearable, but customers are too passionate about the product to be deterred. Or maybe New Yorkers are wooed instead by the pure logistics of a stand like Shake Shack. With the popularity of personalized items from coffee to computers, it's undeniable that we are head-over-heels for the made-to-order, the clean and the bold. In an age of rampant hipster banjo-bands and Walt Whitman poetry remade anew in Levi's ads, it seems that we are harboring a sizable lust for the roughly American.

This ideal is the core of a burger stand like Boardwalk. Its central message is difficult to ignore. Who needs a smiling waitress and an array of salads, or even tablecloths, when the product is of a high enough quality? At Shake Shack and Jake's, that level obliterates any need for fine silverware. Boardwalk I'm less sure of, but I'm willing to give it a few chances before I pass my final

judgment.

What I do know is the fries are about as perfect as fries can get, whether eaten outside on a sunny May afternoon or inside at one of its booths. Like the original in Ocean City, Md., Newark's boardwalk fries are perfectly salted, thick and crispy without too much grease. I am convinced that the fries in Newark would replenish the body after a day spent riding waves or basking in the sun just as effectively as those on the actual boardwalk in Ocean City, or my weakness, their Jersey Shore cousins. A food snob might write off the milkshakes as inconsistent—my strawberry shake was much more soupy than my friend's cookies and cream, which was appropriately thick, chunky and hard to drink with a straw—but I think I have discovered a new milkshake standby. And while I haven't tried the burgers, I have heard from reliable and admittedly picky sources that they're "pretty great." It's not quite the glowing praise I've heard about Shake Shack burgers, but it's good enough.

As for me, I want to get my cheeseburger to go, wrapped in a crisp white paper bag, and eat it somewhere on this insanely gorgeous campus. If anyone finds burger stands to be irritatingly trendy, and I can't imagine who would, then so be it. In fact, my only suggestion about ordering at Boardwalk is to follow the chain's rules. Put vinegar on the fries and top them with Old Bay seasoning like the sign says. Your only regret will be the calorie count.

—Rachel Nass,
rnass@udel.edu

Events

Blue Rocks vs. Lynchburg Hillcats

Frawley Stadium

Thursday, May 10, 6:30 p.m.

"One Mother Funny Dame Show"

The Chapel Street Playhouse

Thursday, May 10, 8 p.m.

Senior Cut Day

The Deer Park Tavern

Friday, May 11, 4 p.m.

Spontaneous Underground

Home Grown Café

Friday, May 11, 10 p.m.

WWE Smackdown World Tour

Bob Carpenter Center

Saturday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Day Brunch

Klondike Kate's

Sunday, May 13, 10:30 p.m.

Falcons: 'It's a lot of fun,' biologist says

Continued from page 22

like they are flying into the sky."

Delaware wildlife photographer Kim Steinger stated in an email message that she has been trying to get a webcam set up for the falcons for years.

"Peregrine falcons are much larger than the other falcons that we have in this area," Steinger says. "They are also the fastest animal in the world, being clocked at over 200 m.p.h."

She says the webcam's images are clear, but are sometimes too far away. The camera is stationary, and cannot be controlled to follow the chicks if they move into a far corner of the nest box.

Steinger says the webcam shows the falcons' affectionate nature. The birds bow to each other, keep their newly hatched young warm and continue to care for them.

"It's great seeing these killer birds of prey and how gentle they are with their kids," she says.

Steinger says the webcam also allows viewers to witness the courtship that occurs in February. People can subsequently watch the female laying her eggs and the interaction between the chicks and their parents.

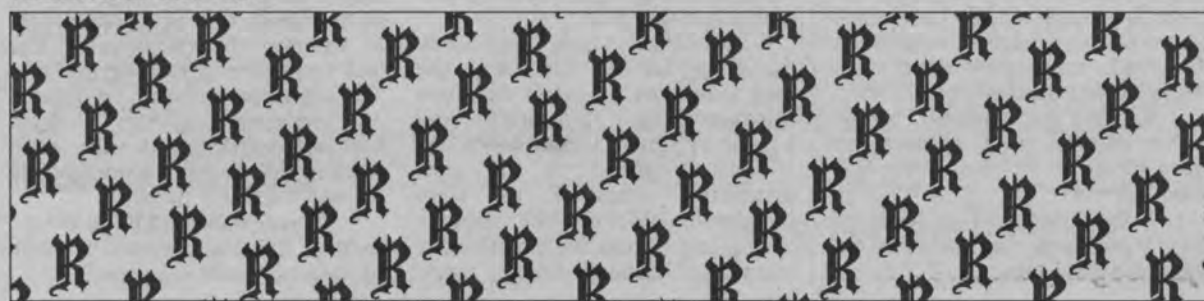
She says falcon pairs will mate for life, unless something happens to their partner, in which

case they find a new mate.

Biologists go to nest box sites seasonally to attach leg bands to the chicks, which provides a visual identification for biologists to observe where the chicks go, Gonzon says. The falcons can be reached through a panel accessible from the inside of the building.

Most of the time, only the chicks are viewable on the webcam, Stewart says. This is because the parents are away all day collecting food for their families.

"You can start expecting wings," he says. "There will be a whole lot of flapping, but they're not going anywhere."

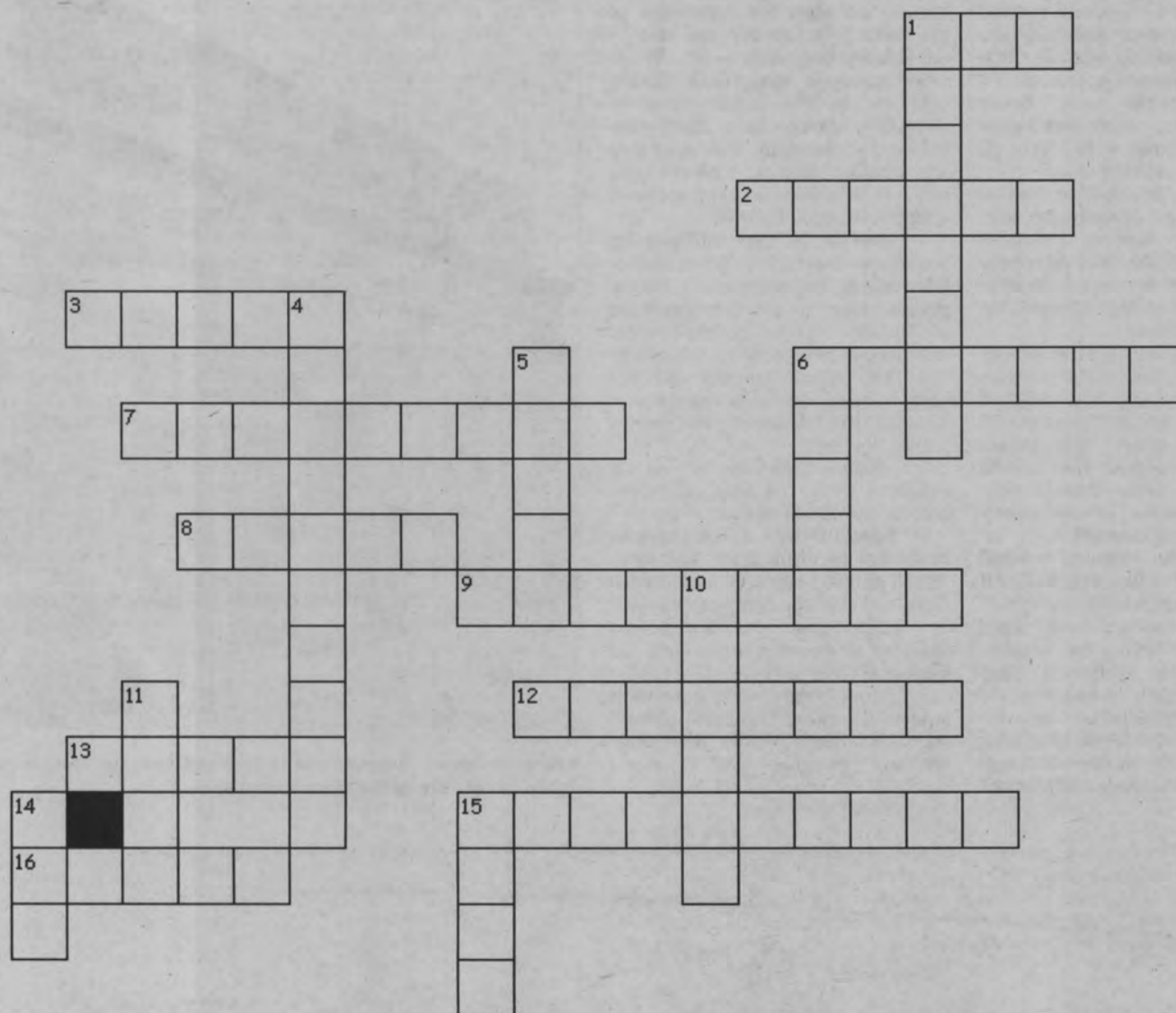


SUDOKU

	6		5		2	4	1	
					9			6
5						7		9
	4		2			6	8	
			3					
	3	2			5		7	
9		8						5
7			6					
	1	6	9		8		3	

AS WE GO ON...

—Megan Krol



THIS WEEK'S CLUES

Across

1. "Your everyday life stories"
2. Online photo editor (for biddies)
3. Christine O'Donnell reputation
6. Unofficial senior fling
7. Celebratory parade style
8. Flu scare
9. Kanye single (2008)
12. Natty vs. _____
13. "Dare to be different"
15. Dorm door decor
16. Bar hopping

Down

1. Don't get caught jumping in
4. Freshman honors dorm ('08-'09)
5. Commencement apparel
6. Face time with friends
10. Moves from right to left
11. Party theme
14. Fought for our right to party (RIP)
15. 93.1

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Across

2. Spite
7. Brine
8. Amnesia
10. Counter
12. Screech
14. Peck
16. Dig
17. Meditate
18. Inferno
19. Gust

Down

1. Haze
3. Pound
4. Covet
5. Wrap
6. Crunch
9. Snarl
10. Copycat
11. Acid
12. Swagger
13. Ember
15. Feint

"Experts at Nothing" by Justin Sadegh



"Experts at Nothing" is a weekly comic strip that follows the lives of Sam and Dan. Their lives? About nothing. Why read it? 'Cause they're experts. —Justin Sadegh, jsadegh@udel.edu

Students prepare for summer tanning season

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Junior McKenna Scelp says she tans about once a day from March until May. She says she inherited her love of tanning from her mother, an avid tanner.

"My time in the tanning bed is 15 minutes of me, surrounded by warmth," Scelp says. "It makes me happy."

According to data from the Skin Cancer Foundation, an international organization with headquarters in New York City, overexposure to harmful ultraviolet radiation can cause serious skin cell damage, premature aging and increased risk of skin cancer. Those who use indoor ultraviolet tanners are 74 percent more likely to develop melanoma, the most dangerous of skin cancers, than individuals who have never tanned indoors, the foundation says.

Despite these risks, tanning salons continue to draw in customers. Freshman Danielle Grubb, a front desk receptionist at Hollywood Tans on Main Street, says approximately 90 percent of patrons at the tanning salon are university students.

"The flow of students coming in to tan is pretty consistent," Grubb says. "It gets slow over winter session, since the students mostly go home."

Senior Kelsey Gorman remembers her first tanning experience as a 17-year-old excited for her junior prom. Although she doesn't tan frequently, she says that she does it for special occasions.

"Some people look better when they're tan, others look better naturally," Gorman says. "It's all about your natural skin tone."

Peter Weil, acting chairman of the anthropology department, says the idea of tan skin as a symbol of status and health is a relatively modern concept. He says paler skin was considered more desirable in previous generations.

"What you find is when people worked outside, like field workers in agriculture, those who worked outside were generally lower paid," Weil says. "Lighter skin meant higher status because they could afford to stay inside. Tanned skin was an indication of inferiority amongst other populations."

These ideas changed around the turn of the 20th century, Weil says. It was around this time that vacations to beaches and lakes became popular among the wealthy.

"Being tan indicated that someone had more leisure time to spend at beaches or lakes," he says. "A darker tan was seen as a sign that someone was healthy and had enough money that they could afford

to spend time on leisure activities."

Weil says when tan skin became an ideal for Americans in the early 20th century, the idea of the tanning bed came to life. While many cosmetic stores had already sold creams that were meant to artificially darken skin, they often led to discoloration. The next step was tanning showers with multiple heads that emitted an even spray of tanning solution, he says.

However, he says this still did not satisfy consumers. When indoor UV tanning became popular, many people began to use it to maintain a "healthy" glow during colder months and to prepare for the beach.

"The liquid tanning did not seem to have a ton of health issues," he says. "But UV tanning has always scared doctors."

Gorman says she is not as educated about the risks of indoor tanning as she should be.

"I don't think I do it enough to be in that much danger," she says. "But I'm not fully educated on the risks, so I can't be completely sure."

Scelp says she encourages students to know what is best for their skin tone.

"Being happy with your skin tone is the most important thing," she says. "Some people look better pale and that is fine, too."



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski
The majority of customers at Hollywood Tans on Main Street are students, according to the store's employees.

250 Perkins
Student Center

Mon-Fri 10-5pm

(302) 831-1398

the
review

graphic design and online advertising available!
multiple ad sizes!

email ads@udreview.com for more information!



classifieds

To place an ad call: 302-831-2771
or email: reviewclassy@yahoo.com
or for display advertising call: 302-831-1398

HELP WANTED

Now hiring business positions at
The Review.
\$8 an hour with room to grow.
Preferred freshmen or sophomore
business majors.
Flexible schedule
Email resume to HR@udreview.com

University of Delaware Seniors ...
Interested in a career that offers
training and opportunities for
advancement? NewDay USA is hir-
ing Mortgage Account Executives.
To learn more about our company
and career opportunities, visit www.
NewDayforUD.com

Camp Counselors, male/female,
needed for great overnight camps in
the mountains of PA.
Have fun while working with
children outdoors. Teach/assist
with A&C Aquatics, Media, Music,
Ropes Course, Tennis, & more.
Office & Kitchen positions avail-
able. Apply on-line at
www.pineforestcamp.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delaware Marriage Equality
PO Box 452 -
Georgetown, DE 19947
On Facebook: Delaware Marriage
Equality, A petition initiative to
obtain petition signatures and repeal
Delaware's ban on a Same-Gender
couple's ability to marry.
Send a supportive repeal email to:
delawaremarriageequality@yahoo.
com
"I support the repeal of the
marriage ban on Same-gender
couples"
along with your Name, Mailing
Address and Phone Number.
(Signers must be a Delaware
resident & 18)

FOR RENT

Heart of U of D, very charming
4 BRs, 2 Baths, living, dining,
sunroom, kitchen, deck.
Call 302-218-3109 or email
cdidehvar@psre.com

HOUSES AVAIL JUNE 2012,
1 BLOCK TO CLASSES, FOR
UNDERGRADS & GRADS/PHD'S.
ALSO, 2/3 BDRM APTS ON
ELKTON RD-
GRADS PREFERRED.
EMAIL:
livinlargerentals@gmail.com

32 North Street, 4 bdrm, deck, yard,
porch, W/D, parking 302-275-6785

Academy Corner (Skid Row)
ONLY ONE LEFT!!!
1 2 person 1 bedroom
Call: 302-354-4365
302-598-6177
Email:
Nicholas.baldini@gmail.com

42 N. Chapel, 3BR, 1 BTH
w/ W&D, legal for 4, parking &
Central A/C. \$1700
Call: 302-731-7000

Apt avail 7/1/12, 1 BR, 1 bath, W/D,
2-person occupancy permitted. Rent
does not include utilities.
Email rentalsbg@comcast.net

FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY COMMONS TOWN-
HOUSES FOR RENT!
GREAT LOCATION!
GREAT PRICES!
GREAT MAINTENANCE!
HOUSE FOR THE PRICE OF AN
APARTMENT!
Call for more info 302-368-8864
Email: ejsproperties@comcast.net

Madison Drive Townhouses-5
blocks from campus-UD bus +
Newark trolley
4BR-W/D, DW, AC- Plenty of
parking
Avail June 1 or July 1, \$1200 plus
util; jbausch@yaho.com

233 South Chapel, 4 bdr, 2 baths,
\$2200/month Call 302-354-0436 or
email paul_schlosser@hotmail.com
107 Tyre Ave also available,
4 bdrs, \$1750/month

GREAT houses at GREAT rates
Udstudentrentals.com

17 Thompson Circle
3 BR, 1 BTH, W/D, \$1,050
Call: 302-731-7000

KERSHAW COMMONS
TOWNHOUSES and
HOUSES FOR RENT
2012-2013
GREAT PRICES!
NCG LLC - Please call for more
information @ 302-368-8864
Email: ejsproperties@comcast.net

FOR RENT

Apt available 8/1/2012
1 BR, 1 bath. Rent includes heat,
electric, and water/sewer. Off-street
parking and private entrance.
Email rentalsbg@comcast.net

3 BR, 2 Story Townhouse, 1.5 bath,
4 person permit, in Cherry Hill
Manor behind Studio Green,
\$1500/month Call: 302-743-9900
please leave msg

15 New London, 1 BR Studio
Newly Renovated \$500/month
Includes: Heat, HW, & Electric
Email: bluehenrentals@aol.com

1 & 2 BR Apartments
Walking Distance to Class
\$750-\$950; Email:
collegetownapartments@gmail.com

CAMPUS EVENTS

SCPAB Presents:
We Bought a Zoo
Friday, May 4
7:30pm to 10:00pm

Set in Southern California, a father
moves his young family to the coun-
tryside to renovate and re-open a
struggling zoo.

Starring: Matt Damon, Scarlett
Johansson and Thomas Haden
Church

Trabant University Center, Theatre

CAMPUS EVENTS

REP Performance:
The Skin of Our Teeth
Friday, May 4 at 7:30pm
Event runs from April 19 to May 5

Wilder's groundbreaking, Pulitzer
Prize-winning satire is a wild and
raucous tour of humanity through
the ages. George Antrabus (in-
ventor of the wheel), his devoted
family, and his saucy maid find
themselves facing one spectacular
disaster after another - climate
change, war, flood, famine, and
economic collapse.

Roselle Center for the Arts
Thompson Theatre

USE CAUTION WHEN RESPONDING TO ADS

The Review cannot research the
reputability of advertisers or the
validity of their claims. Because we
care about our readership and we
value our honest advertisers, we
advise anyone responding to ads in
our paper to be wary of those who
would prey on the inexperienced and
naive. Especially when responding to
Help Wanted,

Travel, and Research Subjects
advertisements, please thoroughly
investigate all claims, offers,
expectations, risks and costs. Please
report any questionable business
practices to our advertising depart-
ment at 831-1398. No advertisers
or the services or products offered
are endorsed or promoted by The
Review or the
University of Delaware.

RATES

University Affiliated: \$1 per line
Outside: \$2 per line
Bolding: \$2 one-time fee
Boxing: \$5 one-time fee

Did you know?

Senior point guard Meghan McLean won the student teacher of the year for early childhood education.



sports

28



Courtesy of Mark Campbell

Maggie Creciun knocked the game-winning run in the 10th inning Saturday.

Softball rallies past Drexel, qualifies for postseason play

Creciun's walk-off hit propels Hens to CAA Tournament

BY TIM MASTRO
Managing Sports Editor

With the game well into extra innings and Delaware's season on the line, freshman Maggie Creciun dug into the batter's box.

She knew the situation—runner on third, two outs, bottom of the 10th. She was hitless on the day, but confident she was seeing the ball well.

It was time to go home.

"I just knew I wasn't getting out," Creciun said. "I was getting a hit."

Creciun sent a deep fly ball to left field, it carried and carried before dropping on the warning track, just past the outstretched glove of Drexel's leftfielder Hannah Parrish.

Kaitlyn Breneman came home to score from third, giving Delaware a walk-off 4-3 win over Drexel in the regular season finale.

By virtue of the win and Towson's loss to James Madison Saturday, Delaware grabbed the last spot in the CAA Tournament. The Hens will play top-seeded Hofstra in the tournament's opening game Wednesday.

This is the second year in a row the Hens qualified for the conference tournament. They last made back-to-back CAA Tournaments in 2003 and 2004.

"When you're finishing on such a high at the end of the year, that's just awesome," head coach Jamie Wohlbach said.

The Hens had to rally from two runs down to force extra innings.

Drexel took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the fourth. Delaware cut the lead in half when Marisa Newman's single scored Lara Andrews.

The game stayed at 3-2 until the bottom of the sixth. Morgan Culver led off with a single to right. Andrews bunted her over to second before Breneman grounded out to first to move Culver to third.

Newman drove her home with a base hit up the middle to tie the game.

The Hens thought they had won it in the bottom of the ninth. With Culver at the plate and runners on second and third, Drexel pitcher

See **SOFTBALL** page 31

Delaware rugby prepares for 7s

BY MATT BITTLE
Staff Reporter

With its regular season wrapped up, the men's club rugby team is now preparing for the Collegiate Rugby Championship 7s.

The tournament, which matches 16 teams from across the nation, begins June 2 at PPL Park in Chester, Pa. Delaware is making its first appearance in the tourney.

Delaware's opponent has not yet been determined.

"We expect to find out who we draw at the end of the week," senior Dan Tomai said.

Though rugby is a club sport at the university, the team could potentially match up against a varsity squad in the tournament.

Rugby 7s differs from regular rugby with seven men to a side versus the normal 15. There are two seven minutes halves.

Senior Patrick Goldring said

that the format of rugby sevens lends itself to speed, and teams with fast players have an advantage. He said the squad aims to put on a show with their athleticism.

"We have speed, which translates well to sevens," he said. "We'll be fun to watch."

The Hens' goal was to go at least 4-2 this season. They started with victories in warm-up matches against Maryland and Wilmington. Since then, the team has struggled to a tune of a 2-4 record. Senior Jimmy Kowalski said there were several injuries to starters, forcing younger players to step in and quickly become acclimated with the game.

"So far it's been a tough season," Goldring said. "We went 2-4 in the hardest division but we didn't lose bad and have shown signs of promise."

Despite its struggles thus far,

See **RUGBY** page 31



Courtesy of Robert Grant

Patrick Goldring and the rugby team head to the Collegiate Rugby Championship 7s at PPL Park on June 2.

chickenscratch



weeklycalendar

Tuesday, May 8
Spring Athletics Tour
6:30 p.m.

Starting Wednesday
Softball at CAA Tournament
2 p.m.

Starting Friday
Rowing at Dad Vail Regatta

Baseball at Georgia State

Women's Outdoor Track and Field
at ECAC Championships

Monday, May 14
Women's Outdoor Track and Field
at Twilight Invitational

henpeckings

Baseball: Delaware's Baseball team swept George Mason in three games from Friday to Sunday at George Mason. In the first game, the Hens triumphed 8-5. It was a bit closer in the second game, the score being 2-1. Sunday's game was 3-1 and sophomore righty Chad Kuhl pitched a season-high eight innings. The Hens' record is now 24-22 (14-10 in CAA competition).

Men's Club Lacrosse: The No. 3 seeded Delaware Men's Club Lacrosse team made it to the NCLL Championships in Annapolis on Saturday. They beat Cornell's club team, 10-8. They fell to Navy's club team, 14-9 later in the day. Delaware's regular season record was 9-3-0.

Men's Soccer: Former Delaware standout forward/midfielder Evans Frimpong was signed this week by the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Rowdies play in the NASL, the second highest division of soccer in the United States behind Major League Soccer. Frimpong, the reigning CAA Player of the Year, was drafted by MLS' Chicago Fire with the ninth pick of the Supplemental Draft. He did not make the club out of spring training and practiced with the San Jose Earthquakes, also of MLS, before signing with his hometown club, the Rowdies. Frimpong was the first ever Hen to be selected in an MLS draft. He scored 12 goals last season, leading Delaware to a CAA Tournament championship and its first ever win in the NCAA Tournament.

Men's Golf: Greg Matthias, the individual winner of the CAA Golf Championship, found out his destination for the NCAA regional. Matthias will play in the Ann Arbor regional in Michigan. Matthias is the 11th ever Hen to play in the NCAA regional. It will be held May 17-19 at the University of Michigan Golf Course. USC was named the top seed for the regional followed by Oregon, Kent State, Virginia, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Kennesaw State, TCU, Purdue, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Navy. Matthias is one of 10 individuals who will also be competing at the regional.

commentary



"BEANTOWN BALLERS" BY DAN MOBERGER

With graduation less than a month away, we seniors are starting to recognize all of the "last times" we'll do everything in college. For what will likely be my last commentary before I hand over my job at The Review to the new young guns, I feel privileged to write about my hometown team, the Celtics, and their prospective run through the NBA playoffs.

Since the arrival of Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen, the boys of Beantown have saved their best basketball for playoff time. The process of Garnett, Allen and Paul Pierce acclimating their style of play to each other took some time in their first year, but the new Big Three started off on the right foot with the franchise's first NBA Championship since 1986.

They were hindered by injuries during their second season together and failed to make the playoffs. The washed-up talks began about the three aging stars, but Garnett bounced back from his knee injury. Allen and Pierce had games reminiscent of when they were spry, young superstars. They returned to the finals, only to fall in game seven to the loathed Lakers. Every Boston fan will maintain the Celtics would have hung

another banner that year had Kendrick Perkins, who completely shut down Lakers center Andrew Bynum, not injured his knee toward the end of the series.

Last season, the Celts took a step back. They failed to make the finals and watched Dirk Nowitzki dominate the Heat's version of the Big Three to grab the Larry O'Brien Trophy.

The Celtics were washed up again. It was time for Celtics general manager Danny Ainge to rebuild.

That prediction looked pretty accurate at the beginning of this season. The Celtics put up a fight in Christmas Day's season opener against the Knicks, but came up shy of starting the season with a win. After that game, they went through a stretch of Development League-esque performances. The Sixers led the division by a comfortable margin for much of the season.

Things have since turned around. The Sixers predictably fell apart and gave the Celtics the division (though they're playing well against the Rose-less Bulls in the first round). Since coming together, the Big Three-led mean green play their best come playoff time, and have done so again this year.

Why that initial lesson on recent Celtics history? It resembles another part of recent NBA history—the San Antonio Spurs from 2003 to 2007. I'm glad I can put my pending history degree to work.

The Spurs had an analogous stretch to the Celtics in that set of five seasons. The Spurs won it all in 2003. The Lakers took their place representing the West in 2004, but the Spurs were back at it, winning the trophy in 2005. They got bounced pre-finals again in 2006, but won it all in 2007. The every-other-year successes of the Spurs look like the Celtics since the inception of the Big Three.

That would make this year for the Celtics the same as the Spurs in 2007.

In that most recent '07 championship, the Spurs had aging stars, comparable to the current

Celtics.

Manu Ginobili, Tim Duncan, Brent Barry, Bruce Bowen and Robert Horry—all of those guys are known for performing on the big playoff stage. With the exception of Ginobili, who does have the injury problems of older gentleman, they were all aging. Throw in a talented young point guard named Tony Parker and that seems quite a lot like a modern Celtics roster.

Rondo is the Celtics' Parker, running the offense with youthful electricity and making everyone around him better. Pierce gets to the basket and picks his spots like Ginobili. Ray Allen is the Barry-like three-point threat, but plays better defense and has a more complete offensive game. Garnett and Duncan both bring an authoritative defensive presence and contribute on offense. Avery Bradley is becoming an offensive weapon, but has already established himself as a lockdown defender, much like Bruce Bowen. Add role players like Michael Finley, whose game is reminiscent of Mickael Pietrus', and you've got some uncanny parallels.

The dismantling of the Atlanta Hawks has gone as planned for the Celtics so far. Ray Allen is rebounding well from an injury. Rondo, despite his idiotic suspension for bumping a referee, has torn apart the Hawks defense. Garnett's got that look in his eye—well, I guess he always has that look in his eye—but more importantly he's been knocking down that jumper that creates so many successful pick-and-pops. Pierce has played unbelievably and, especially in game four, he's hitting the three with more consistency. As a team, the Celtics shot a ridiculously high percentage from the field.

If this continues, so will the parallels to the '07 Spurs, culminating in another glorious NBA Championship banner hanging from the Boston Garden ceiling. There is nothing I'd rather hear than KG yelling "anything is possible" again.

Dan Moberger is a managing sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and Banner 18 to dmoberge@udel.edu.



About the teams:

About Delaware: The Delaware softball team comes into the CAA Tournament in the much-vaunted No. 4 seeding. Their record is 15-39-4 (8-12 in CAA competition). Two junior right-handers are Delaware's top pitchers. First is Chenxi Jiao, who has a 3.31 ERA and an 8-23 record, and second is Hannah Rust, with a 4.41 ERA and a 5-7 record. Top batter is freshman infielder Jessica Gristler, who has a .299 average, one home run and 12 RBIs. Second is infielder Michelle McKinnon, who has a .299 average, one home run and 17 RBIs.

About Hofstra: The Pride comes into the tournament as the No. 1 seed. Their record is 35-13 (19-0 in CAA competition). Top pitcher is junior pitcher Olivia Galati, who has a 0.95 ERA and a 27-5 record. Galati also leads the hitting race, with a .370 average, three home runs and 34 RBIs. Second pitcher is class hand Erin Wade, with a 2.80 ERA and an 8-8 record. Second batter is class hand Rachel Senatore, who has a .367 average and 19 RBIs.

underp Review: Delaware vs. Hofstra

Time: Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Location: Hofstra Softball Stadium



The numbers:

16-51: Delaware's all-time series record against Hofstra.

12: The number of NCAA Tournament appearances Hofstra has.

0-9: The score of the last regular season game played by Delaware against Hofstra.

The prediction:

Delaware will lose in this lopsided matchup.

**Hofstra 18
Delaware 5**

—Jack Cobourn
Assistant Sports Editor

Why the Hens can win:

Jiao's ERA has improved, as has Rust's. Even with that, Delaware will need to play a perfect game in order to win.

Why the Hens could lose:

Hofstra has an undefeated record in the conference and they are playing on their home field. Galati can pitch and hit, so she is a dangerous weapon.



Courtesy of Mark Campbell

Vicky Caruso won the 200-meter sprint title at the CAA Championships and placed third in the 400-meter dash.

Caruso takes sprint title

Hens finish fifth at championships, James second in hurdles

BY DAN MCINERNEY

Staff Reporter

Vicky Caruso, Latoya James and Alan Pantale led the Hens this weekend at the CAA Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships at George Mason.

The Hens came in fifth place overall, setting four Delaware track and field records along the way.

"The team did very well," head coach Wendy McFarlane said. "We were well-represented in a tough field and set some PRs [personal records]."

This weekend, junior Vicky Caruso continued her success at Delaware, winning the 200 meter-sprint title this weekend with a time of 24.01. The victory marked Caruso's third CAA title in just two years and her 29th meet title overall.

"I was just really happy," Caruso said of her victory at the CAA Championship. "I was really excited I won and that my hard work paid off."

Caruso also placed third in the 400-meter with a time of 53.93. She was also a member of the 4 x 400-meter relay team, which finished in fourth, and the 4 x 100-meter relay team, which finished in sixth.

Caruso holds the university records for the 200-meter and 400-meter races and has lettered twice for the Hens. She is also the reigning 400-meter Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference champion and hopes to defend her title this year.

James, a sophomore, originally from Kingston, Jamaica, took second place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of

13.87. Throughout the season, James set and broke the Delaware record for the event. James set the university record and her personal best during a meet at Morgan State with a time of 13.58.

"I just trained really hard and worked a lot with coach," James said. "I began to move my arms quicker and saw my times drop right away."

James is also a member of the 4 x 200-meter and 4 x 100-meter teams that finished in the top three in three races this season. Despite not running on the team last season, James has quickly become a top performer for the Hens and has proven to be crucial to Delaware's success.

"I plan on going back to the ECACs and Nationals," James said. "Hopefully I will be able to compete in and win other events next year."

Sophomore thrower Alana Pantale set Delaware records in the shot put and discus events Sunday. Her shot put throw of 44-1 1/2 gave her a second-place finish in the event. She continued her record-setting day in the discus with a throw of 150-10, earning a fourth place finish.

"It was one of the most exciting meets I have ever been to," Pantale said. "I was having a rough year, so to come out and set PRs in the shot put and discus at the CAAs was really great."

Pantale carried the momentum she built during her last meet, the West Chester Track and Field Open, where she finished first in two events and second in another, into this weekend. She took first place in the discus with a throw of 137-5 3/4 and also took first in the shot put with a throw of 40-3 1/2

meters. Her hammer throw of 144-2 earned her a second-place finish.

Freshman Amira Idris also broke a school record Sunday. Idris, who set the school record for triple jump earlier in the year with a jump of 38-11, smashed her previous best with a jump of 40-4 1/4.

"My coach just got me ready with a lot of drills and fixing my technique," she said. "I just want to keep getting better and get PRs."

Sophomore Lindsay Prettyman also set a record for the Hens on Sunday in the 800-meter event. Prettyman finished the event in second place with a time of 2:11.07, topping her previous personal best, which she set last season when she placed second in the 800-meter event with a time of 2:13.71. She qualified for the ECAC Championships earlier in the season at the Legacy Meet, hosted by Morgan State. Three other Hens qualified that day, including James in 100-meter hurdles, Kelsey Evancho in the high jump and Toresha Foster 400-meters.

"This is the best the team has looked in a while," Idris said about the future of the women's track team. "We have great chemistry and are having a great year."

"We are coming off the conference championship but we still look strong," McFarlane added. "It is a long season but we are doing a good job of training and we are expecting some strong performances at the ECACs."

Members of Delaware look to continue their success as they head to the ECAC Championships. The meet will be held at Princeton University from May 11-13.

Club frisbee team heads to Boulder

BY DAN MOBERGER

Managing Sports Editor

There will be no commencement ceremony for the seniors of the Delaware Women's Club Frisbee team. After taking third place in its regional tournament on Sunday, the team is headed west for the national tournament in Boulder, Colo. May 25, the same weekend as graduation.

Senior Nikki Roth doesn't mind. Instead of walking across the graduation stage donning her regalia, she'll be representing the blue and gold on the Frisbee turf 1,700 miles away.

"It's almost the equivalent of our commencement," Roth said. "When you commit your time like the players on our team have, it's the perfect way to end our four years here."

To earn a spot in the regionals, the team stormed through its conference tournament in mid-April. The squad went undefeated in the tournament, wrapping up its regional bid with a 15-7 win over rival and tournament host, Maryland.

The foes would soon meet again, this time with a chance to go to the national tournament on the line.

Delaware entered the regional tournament as the fourth seed. Only the top three seeds would receive an invitation to nationals, so the Hens would have to overachieve to advance.

They swept their way through pool play, and even after dropping their crossover game to Virginia, 15-10, the Hens were put into the championship bracket as the fourth seed.

Towson was up next in the quarterfinal, but the Hens comfortably put down the Tigers 15-5. Top-seeded North Carolina then gave Delaware a hiccup in the semifinals. The Tar Heels sent

the Hens to the third-place bracket, where they had to win two straight games for a national bid.

First up in the third-place bracket was none other than the same Maryland Terrapins Delaware had just beat for the conference championship.

"It seemed straight out of a movie or something," Roth said. "You have to play your biggest rival to go to nationals."

The Hens dropped the Terrapins again, this time 14-10, and moved on to the third-place game against heavily favored UNC Wilmington. Defying the odds, the Hens secured a trip to nationals with a 15-4 win over the Seahawks.

Roth said a major component to the victory was fatigue. The contest was the third of the day for both teams. While Delaware players were fresher because of greater depth, UNC Wilmington tired out and had trouble keeping up with the lively Hens.

"In that third-place game, you could see they were getting frustrated with each other," she said.

After a long day, the Hens found themselves walking off the field with a sense of accomplishment and Colorado on their minds. Roth said even though Delaware doesn't receive much attention, the team proved itself this weekend.

"All of the teams that were seeded above us get a lot of attention from the national community," she said.

Captain Hannah Volpert said the team's friendships also helped push them to victory. Soon after they won a spot in the nationals, that same camaraderie from previous years showed up.

"Within minutes of winning, we had a million texts that said, 'You can stay with us,'" Roth said of their impending trip to Boulder.

The Hens were riled up the

See FRISBEE page 31



Courtesy of Caitlin Burton

Delaware's frisbee team shows off its conference championship trophy.



File photo

Chenxi Jiao pitched all 10 innings Saturday to collect the victory.

Softball: Hens play top-seeded Hofstra in tournament first round

Continued from page 28

Hillary Allen threw what appeared to be a wild pitch and Alicea Coy crossed home plate.

However, the home plate umpire ruled that the ball had hit Culver, making it a dead ball and loading the bases. Andrews popped out to second to end the inning and leave three runners on base.

"We did everything we could to put runners in scoring position and really put the pressure on the defense," Wohlbach said. "We had several opportunities to score, couldn't get the job done, and we just kept plucking away and it happened."

Chenxi Jiao pitched all 10 innings for Delaware in the circle. She finished with five strikeouts.

She had to work her way out of several jams. Drexel stranded runners on second and third in the top of the fifth. Jiao got Caprice DeMirjian to pop out to shallow right.

In the top of the eighth, Drexel put runners on first and second with one out. Jiao pitched her way out of trouble by getting Amanda Bachmann to fly out to left field and then once again getting DeMirjian to pop out to second base.

Jiao struck out Jill Popek to get

out of the top of the 10th for the last batter she faced.

Delaware took the series after the two clubs split a doubleheader Friday. The Hens finished the regular season at 15-39-1 (8-12 CAA).

"We've progressed from a slow start and we finished strong," Wohlbach said. "I think any coach will be happy as you see them progress and really become stronger as the season goes on."

Delaware's seniors Rachel Jones and Amanda Stacevicz were honored Saturday as they played their final game at Delaware Softball Stadium.

"Everyone was really pumped up," Creciun said. "We wanted to get extra games. We didn't want it to be our seniors' last game."

Delaware plays Hofstra Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Pride captured the regular season title by storming through the conference to finish 19-0 in CAA play. They swept Delaware on April 7-8, winning the three games by a combined score of 21-2.

The tournament is double elimination. If the Hens lose Wednesday, they will play the loser of the James Madison-Georgia State contest on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. If they win, they will play the winner at noon.

Rugby: Tournament to air on NBC Sports Network

Continued from page 28

the team believes that it is turning things around, Kowalski said. The Hens have won two of their past three games. A number of players have learned new positions and he believes that the team is clicking.

Goldring said the team's most recent game against Ohio State, a 40-13 victory in the season finale, was a particularly strong effort.

"It was a great team win," he said. "Everyone played well together."

Tomai said the Hens played a complete game against Ohio State, pulling away in the second half. The team has developed in the most recent games, and now has high hopes for the tourney, he said.

"We expect big things," Tomai said. "We're looking good and have been training hard. We were invited

partly because we're local, but also because they thought we could make waves."

Kowalski said the team has good chemistry, stressing that the most important thing for the players is to work together and play to win.

Goldring and Kowalski both said that they would like to play the University of California Berkley in the tournament.

"Cal. is probably the most prestigious rugby team in the country," Kowalski said. "They've won so many championships the past 40 years."

Goldring said that he would also like to play Army, a team that beat the Hens earlier in the season.

Delaware's rugby team competes in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union College Men's D1 League. This season, the Hens defeated Rutgers and Ohio

State and lost to Army, Penn State, Kutztown and Navy.

Goldring said the team garnered an invitation through slowly building the program's reputation and recruiting talented players to the university. He looks forward to the tournament, which he believes will be an opportunity for Delaware to prove itself.

"I'll be wrapping up my career on TV and playing rugby has meant a lot to me," he said.

Kowalski called the chance to play in the tournament an honor and a dream come true.

The tournament will be broadcast by NBC Sports.

"It's a great opportunity to be recognized on a national stage," Tomai said. "Delaware has a squad well-suited for this fast-paced tournament."



Courtesy of John Matthews

John "Mitch" Vannoy gives a stiff arm to Kutztown defender. The Hens lost to Kutztown 20-13 on April 7.

Frisbee: Players missing graduation for nationals

Continued from page 30

entire bus ride home from Axton, Va., causing Roth to lose her voice. They are close friends on and off the Frisbee field, have pasta dinners and just hang out together—a group of 20 best friends that happen to be on an athletic team together.

"It's pretty sad because a lot of us are going to be graduating," Volpert said. "Several of us live together and spend personal time together. We build each other up."

But they won't be at graduation. The group of friends and teammates alike has business in the national tournament. While the competition is something unlike what they've experienced before, Roth said the whole team is excited for the journey.

"The competition level is going to be really high," Roth said. "It's going to be really awesome to see teams from the West Coast. I don't think we've seen anybody past West Virginia."



Courtesy of Caitlin Burton

Delaware finished third at regionals in order to qualify for nationals.

Textbooks cramping your style?



Get up to **70%** back
for your textbooks.

amazon.com/sellbooks



Download the Amazon
Student app and check
trade-in value instantly

Tuesday, May 8, 2012

Congratulations

University of Delaware
Class of 2012

Congratulations to the Class of 2012!

Each spring, The Review invites family and friends of the graduating class to share congratulatory messages in this special graduation insert.



Dale Charles Abbott*Dale,*

*We knew you were gifted,
but you showed us how truly
brilliant you really are.
Congratulations! We love you,
are proud of you, and wish
you a beautiful life.*

Love, Mom, Dad and Tyler

Jenna Brook Abraham

Congratulations! You make us so proud to be your parents. You have grown into a beautiful, giving, and caring young lady. Thanks for being the best daughter and sister we could have ever hoped for. Always remember to be true to your values and beliefs. Most of all, remember the we are behind you always. We love you, dear Jenna.

Mom, Dad, Ross and Cole

Matthew Jordan Austin

Congratulations Matt on your double major of Finance and Marketing. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished at the University of Delaware and know that you have a bright future. You did it!

Samantha Marie Baker

Congrats!! We are so very proud of you! Juggling school & work with focus and amazing maturity. Your caring for and serving others is unquestionably admirable. We look forward to watching you blossom & grow in your nursing career. We love you very much!!

Mom & Ant

Kelly Lynn Blair*Congratulations!*

You've made the most of your years at UD. We couldn't be more proud of what you've accomplished! May all of your dreams for the future come true. We're always here for you.

Love - Mom, Dad, Ryan & Anna

Jasmine Buis*Congratulations Jasmine*

We are proud of your accomplishments over the last four years. You have made the most out of your time at UD, takign advantage of everything it has to offer. The future is yours to seize. Keep nurturing your passion for learning and giving.

Love Mom, Dad and Rebecca

Tricia Lynn Corso

We are so proud of you for all of your accomplishments at UD. You have worked extremely hard, made great friends, and also had lots of fun. Now, off to grad school you go. May all the endeavors you pursue give you great success in your future.

Love you!

Molly Rebecca Coyne

It seems like yesterday that you left for kindergarten. Now here you are graduating college. You've always been such a smart, creative, loving person. We are so incredibly proud of all you have accomplished, and wish you a future filled with happiness and success. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Amanda Christine Curcie

We Are All So Proud of You on Your Graduation, and For All the Friendships, Happiness and Success You Have Experienced at UD.

Always Remember To Follow Your Heart and Believe in Your Dreams.

Most of All--Enjoy the Amazing Person You Have Become!

Much Love,

Mom, Dad, Brian, Wendy

Jenna Marie DeAngelis

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of all you have accomplished at UD. The memories and friendships you have made will last a lifetime. You have an amazing future ahead and we can't wait to see you on TV as a reporter. Always remember...sky's the limit!!

Lauren Donati

Yay--You did it! Every day you make us proud to have you in our lives. How exciting it is that you have such a bright future ahead of you. Always remember to Dance and stay Forever Young.

Love, Mom & Scott

Lauren Donati

Congratulations! We are so proud of you for reaching this milestone in your life. We hope you take all that you have learned and all of your personal growth and kick the world's butt in the future. We know you can!

Love you - Dad, Joey, Jon, Jason and Jules.



David Leeds Barry

Congratulations Young Buck! As you graduate UDEL, you are not leaving college behind, but rather taking these 4 years with you. It has been one of our greatest joys to watch you travel this road + accomplish so much. As your journey continues, be happy, be kind, + remember that the biggest adventure you can ever take is to live the life of your dreams.

Love, Mom & Dad.



Dana Marie Beltran

Four years have passed, How can that be? You did so well, now you're graduating from UD! You always worked hard & did your best. You're off to Philly to continue your quest! Follow your dreams Dana & always know, our love is with you wherever you go.

Love, Mommy, Papi, Gregory, Juliana, Grandma, Pa, Abuela, & Abuelo



Keefer Jack Charneau

BRAVO KEEFER! We are so proud of your accomplishments at the University of Delaware.

La vie est une aspiration à la perfection, à l'accomplissement de soi. Il ne faut pas abaisser cet idéal à cause de nos faiblesses ou de nos imperfections. Gandhi

Continue your journey with great success!



Amanda Paige Detrich

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you on your hard work and dedication. We know whatever you put your mind to, it will turn out a great success as you are to us.

Love,

Mom & Dad



Gealina Oyang Dun

Congratulations on all of your hard work as a Russell and Writing Fellow, a Blue Hen Ambassador, a Distinguished Scholar, an inductee into Phi Beta Kappa, and of all your great relationships with faculty, Honors and Admission staff, and fellow students. Good luck at Jefferson Medical School.



Lindsay Alexa Eisenman

Congratulations! Your hard work and dedication has paid off. We are so proud of what you have accomplished and the wonderful young woman you have become. We love you!!

Mom, BOB, Stephanie, STAN, Greg, and DAD.



Jillian Cara Kramer

Jillie Bean, From your first day of kindergarten to your last day of college, you have exceeded all of our dreams. Congratulations on your amazing accomplishments!!! We wish you a bright and happy future in anything that you pursue, and know that you will continue to shine. Love always, Mom and Dad



Travis Josphe Krell

Congratulations Travis! We're so proud of you and all that you have accomplished at UD. Graduation is a time to celebrate your achievements, prepare for a future of opportunities and embrace a world of infinite possibilities.

UD Class of 2012 Sigma Nu

We love you, Mom, Dad and Dana
XOXOXOXO



Katie Mahon

Congratulations!!

You made the most out of your time at UD, from Deans list to Study Abroad, ALPA DeHaPi to Nursing Honor Society. We are so very Proud of you!!

Love, Mom Dad Billy, Kelsey & Brian

XO



Ralph Joseph Mancinelli

Dearest Ralph- No family can be any prouder than we are of all your accomplishments! Contratulations on plowing through four grueling years and best wishes for an exciting future!

Love Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt Hedy, Uncle Pat, Liza and your biggest fan- Uncle Joe!



Lucy Maria McCully

Felicidades Lucy! Estamos muy orgullosos de tus logros. Sigue adelante. Much exito en tu siguiente caminar. Cuentas con nosotros. Te queremos. We are so proud of you. It's great to see you use your maturity, intelligence, and perseverance. Have a great future and enjoy life. Congratulations!

Mama and Dad



Kalyn McDonough

Kalyn, when I reflect on your college career I think of the words resilience, strength, leadership and discovery. Discovery that at Delaware you found your vocational passion and realized your lacrosse potential. You are everything we could hope for at this point in your life. This of course is a beginning not an end. But with gratitude we look toward the future.

Love, Mom, Dad and Bob



Gabriella Ashely Rose Meany

Dream what you want to dream;
go where you want to go; be what
you want to be; because you only
have one life and one chance to do
all the things you want in that life.
God bless you always!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & FiFi



Kevin Christopher Miller

Congratulations on
Graduating and being
Commissioned a 2nd Lt
in the U.S. Marines!! We
are very proud of you
and know you will serve
our country with honor!!
Storybook ending to
your Hockey Career with
being part of the 1st ever
2012 UD National Hockey
Champs!!



Kevin Patrick Minassian

"Every new beginning comes
from some other beginning's
end." May your life be filled
with love, happiness, family
and friends. May you have
courage to follow your heart
and pursue your dreams,
for they are endless.
We are so proud of you!
Congratulations! We love
you!!

Mom, Dad, Ken and Danny



Daniel John Moberger

From sports fan to sports
writer in four years! Great
job...your proud family.



Steven James Ochsman

STEVEN

Happy Endings...New
Beginnings. We are all so
proud of you

XXOOXX



Lauren Marie Sala

Friends Forever...
CONGRATULATIONS!



Alessandra D'Alia Scalera

As you complete your college career and move on to the business world we could not be more proud of you. You have made the most of the last four years and your achievements are remarkable. Success awaits you. Go grab it!

Love Mom, Dad, Gianna and Gregory



Richard W. Tilley

Congratulations on your Bachelor of Music in Music Education degree from UD. Best wishes as you pursue your graduate degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Elizabeth and Ryan



Lauren Toni Viteritti

YOU DID IT! Congrat's on a job more than well done. We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished, both academically and personally. A beautiful woman ready to begin a new chapter in her life . . . I can't wait to see where it goes! I love you Lauren with all my heart, thank you for all you have given me!



Elizabeth Kelley Wright

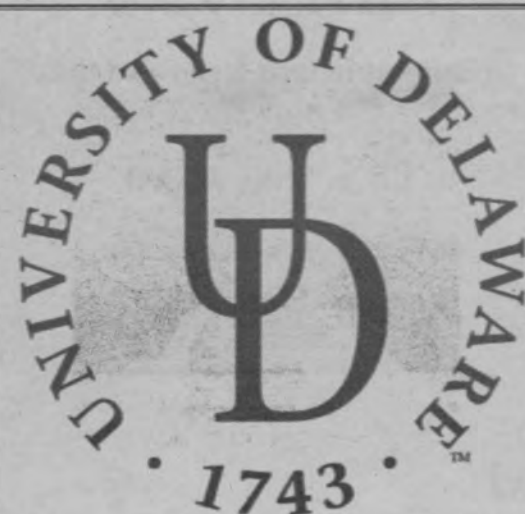
Congratulations, Liz! We are so proud of you! You have done so well at UD and have made friends and memories for life. Now go and take your place in the world that only you can fill.

Lots of love, Mom, Dad and Andrew



Lisa Marie Zarra

A new journey begins... Your Dream to Teach. Your greatest reward is yet to come. You will see it in the eyes of your students. Teach with Passion. Give them Hope and Inspiration. Their lives will forever change. So with great pride we say today we "Our Daughter is a Teacher."



Lauren Donati

Congratulations Lauren!
It's hard to believe you're
already graduating from
UD. You've accomplished
so much in your life and
things will only get better!
Always strive to do your
best! I'm proud of you!

Love, Jon

Matthew Allen Garbutt

Matthew, your Mom and
I are so proud of your
accomplishment. We have
watched you mature from
a fun loving surfer boy, into
a determined and focused
young man. Your UD
education and passion for
business will carry you into
a very successful future.
Love you, Mom and Dad

Adam Marc Geller

Dear Adam,

*Congratulations on your
graduation. We are very proud
of you, and know you have a
wonderful future ahead of you.
We wish you much success in
your new life and career. All we
can say is INDEED!*

*Love, Mommy, Daddy, Blake,
Samantha, and Emma*

Nicholas Greco

We are so proud of your
hard work, determination,
strength of character and many
accomplishments, but most of all,
for the person you are!

We love you,

Mom, Dad Jeff and Matt

Lauren Marie Hadam

Congratulations! I hope
your "dreams" take you to
the corners of your smiles,
to the highest of your
hopes, to the windows of
opportunities, and to the
most special places your
heart has ever known.

Love Mom, Dad and
Kristina

Matthew Tyler Hunter

Matthew, You have made
me very proud over the past
four years. Not only have you
succeeded academically but
you have not been afraid to
experience new challenges.
Whatever the future holds for
you, I know you will embrace
it and continue to make me
proud. Congratulations!

Love, Mom

Evan Patrick Karrer

Congratulations Evan and the
Class of 2012!

Love, Mom & Dad

Nora Kelly

We are, as always, so
proud of you Ms. Executive
Editor. Admit it----you
are going to miss those
Review all nighters! You are
an excellent student, a fine
writer, a skillful editor and
a wonderful daughter. We
wish you every happiness!

Love, "The Fam"

Megan Elizabeth Krol

*Our talented, beautiful
Megan... May your creative
spirit, your love for learning,
and your irresponsible sense
of humor take you to exciting
new places!*

*Whatever you do, wherever
you go, we'll always be behind
you. The world is yours!*

Michael Steven Lenau

Dear Michael Lenau

Congratulations! Your life will be
full of hard work, fun and love.
Remember to take time from your
busy career for your friends and
family.

Love Mom, Dad, Kevin, Ryan and
Patricia

Thomas Richard Long

Congratulations Tom! We
are so proud of you. Your
dedication has paid off in
a UDEL experience that
you will be proud of and
remember forever.

We love you,
Your Family

Christina M. Lupacchino

Congratulations Christina!
Oh the places you have been
Many memories in your mind...
No prouder can we be.
You're so wonderful and kind.....

Oh the places you'll go
A fabulous teacher you will be...
Your dreams will come true
Just you wait and see...

Today is your day; you're off and away!
Love Mom and Dad

Peter B. Lyons

Congratulations Pete! Your hard work has finally paid off. We are so proud of the things you have accomplished.

Love Joe, Rose, Mom, and Dad

William West Maslin III

Billy, you can't imagine how proud I am of you! You have worked so hard to arrive at this day, your graduation!! There's a world out there just waiting for you--it's your time! Your father would be proud. Congratulations to my wonderful son!

With love, Mom

William West Maslin III

Dear Billy, my Drexel Dragon may easily slay your Blue Hen, but I will still be living in a cardboard box on your front lawn after you invent the transporter. Congratulations on your degree and surviving college! Live long and prosper, little brother.

Love, Alyssa

Gabriella Ashely Rose Meany

Dear Gab,

You're unbelievable! Four years of UD nursing. I have to say, I take some of the credit for you picking nursing. You helped me so much when I went through cancer. The way you took care of me is why I know you're going to make an amazing nurse!

Love, A.J.

Paige Ada Mikstas

Congratulations to Paige Mikstas, the University of Delaware's newest alumni! You may have felt "under pressure" but all your studying, hard work, and dedication has paid off. We're so proud of you. You are now ready to take on the world. Paige Mikstas you're hired!

Love Dad, Mom, and Alex

Courtney Meghan Mogavero

Congratulations on your graduation and all that you have accomplished to this point in your life. You have been a blessing, a joy and a source of pride in our lives. We wish you continued success and happiness in all you do.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kristen and Bruce

Leann Marie Moore

Congratulations! We are so proud of all you have accomplished and look forward to more things to come. Dr. Seuss said "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." We know you will be smiling from ear to ear!

Timothy Liam O'Connell

Always hardworking, kind and fearless in the face of new experiences!

You bring joy and pride to our lives, hold onto your UDEL good times and great friends, bring them with you into the working world. Congratulations to you and your fellow grads!

Alexandra K. Papalia

To Ali: Our first daughter and our first college graduate. We love you very much, are so proud of all that you have accomplished, and know that the best is yet to come!

With all our love,

Mom, Dad, Leah & Brianna

Jonathon Michael Peo

Congratulations, Jonathon, on graduating with your chemical engineering degree! We know the hours, days and years of hard work you have invested. You have accomplished something challenging and have done it well. We are so very proud of you now and always.

Mom and Dad

Justin Richard Ragan

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your successful college achievement. We are confident that you will continue with great success in your future adventures.

Gabriella Marie Rivero

Our Dear Gabitin! It has been a long time since Forest Creek Elementary. You have always made us proud and today more than ever as you graduate and enter the real world! Congratulations!!

We love you very much,

Faja, Maja and Gigomist

Brittany Anne Robinson

We are so proud of your accomplishments! You are an amazing young woman and we are honored to call you our daughter and sister. As you begin the next chapter of your life, we wish you nothing but happiness and success. We love you!

Mom, Dad & Mark

Stephanie Ann Selitto

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and know that the high honors you've achieved academically will translate into great success in your career and life. You have grown and learned so much at UD and are ready for that next step. Your family and friends wish you all the best!

Nicholas Michael Sheehan

Nick,

Congratulations! We're all so proud of you! Keep working hard to achieve your goals and dreams. We support you as you move forward with your endeavors, wherever they may take you. Love you forever, like you for always
Mom and Dad

Joseph Richard Shepherd

I am very PROUD of you my son. The future belongs to those who believe in dreams. Dreams are like stars, if you reach for the stars you can achieve anything and I know you will be successful because "All Things are Possible."

Love Always, Mom, Tony & Molly Meow

Joseph Richard Shepherd

Congratulations on your graduation. You once told me you wanted to make something of yourself. With hard work and determination you are on your way to achieving your goal. Always reach beyond your means. That's the way you make it in life. With all my love,

Mom Mom & Tootsie

Leah Anne Sininsky

What a wonderful young woman you have become! Remember struggling to decide where to go to school? You made the right choice and it shows in everything you've done. Face the future with confidence. We have no doubt that success will follow wherever you lead. Love,

Mom, Dad and Seth

Jessica Lynne Spier

Congratulations Jess!! We are all so proud of you! Your strength, ambition, and zest intrigue us all and will truly help you succeed in everything you do. Always cherish your wonderful UD years, for they will help you to reach your dreams and eagerly embrace your bright future. We love you!

Glenn Robert Stearns

You have far surpassed all of our hopes and dreams. What can we say about you? How about "brilliant, exceptional, charitable, compassionate, unpretentious, principled...a man of the highest character." You are an inspiration. We love "The Glenngineer!"

John H. Still III

Congratulations John!! On a job well done. We are very proud of you!!

Dad Tommy

Stephanie Marie Sullivan

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you and love you so much! May your life be filled with happiness and success.

Love,

Mom & Markee

Scott Russell Tibbetts

Scott, Congratulations on your years of dedication and hard work at UD! Guess what? There's more to come! Good luck in Dental School and beyond! We all love you,

Dad, Mom, Ryan, Kathleen, Dan, KMac, Nora, Kelly, Mareen (Pete & Patch)

Allison Rachel Zeller

Congratulations!!! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished throughout the years. We wish you continued success and happiness in your new job and whatever life brings you. You are so ready for the real world. Love you - Mom, Dad, and Grandpa & Zoe



**The Review is proud to congratulate our graduating seniors.
We wish you all the best!**

Marina Koren, editor-in-chief

Nora Kelly, executive editor

Tom Lehman, managing news editor

Chelsea Caltuna, managing Mosaic editor

Anne Ulizio, managing Mosaic editor

Tim Mastro, managing sports editor

Dan Moberger, managing sports editor

Emily Nassi, editorial editor

Sophie Latapie, copy desk chief

Samantha Mancuso, photography editor

Megan Krol, photographer/editorial cartoonist

Nick Wallace, photographer

Tucker McGrath, multimedia editor

Justin Sadegh, "Experts at Nothing" cartoonist

Bridgette Nealon, city news editor

Darren Ankrom, senior reporter

Pat Gillespie, senior reporter

Leah Sininsky, features editor

Morgan Winsor, features editor

Krista Connor, Day Trippin' columnist

Alexandra Costa, copy editor

Sarah Morgan, copy editor

Open Monday
through Saturday
at 11am & Sundays
at 12pm.



Veal & Seafood
Specialties, Homemade
Pastas, Brick Oven
Pizzas & More!

We are now accepting reservations for University of Delaware graduation.
La Casa Pasta is located just 10 minutes south of U of D on Rt. 896.

120 FOUR SEASONS PARKWAY
NEWARK, DE 19702

302.738.9935 • WWW.LACASAPASTA.COM



IMAGINE

what you could do with
your special savings on
auto insurance.

Stretch your fitness dollars, spring for the latest Smartphone, or
pay down your student loans...whatever moves you most.

As an alum of the University of Delaware, you could save up to
\$343.98* on your auto insurance with Liberty Mutual. You could
also enjoy valuable discounts tailored to the way you live today
and save even more by insuring your home as well.

ALUMNI

CALL	1-800-834-6715	Code # 11088
CLICK	www.libertymutual.com/ud	
COME IN	to your local office	

Liberty Mutual
INSURANCE

AUTO | HOME

*The organization receives financial support for providing Liberty Mutual under this auto insurance program.
*Discounts are available when other lines and regulations allow, and may vary by state. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten. Savings based on a February 2011 example of auto policyholder savings when comparing their former premium with those of Liberty Mutual's group auto and home program. Individual premiums and savings will vary. Coverage provided and underwritten by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA 02111. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. All rights reserved.

Make your next step a leap.



Where will you take you? Start here.

1-800-KAP-TEST | KAPTEST.COM

Kaplan Test Prep is an official partner of the UD Alumni Association.

CONNECTED STUDENT LIVING

For more info,
text "ucnewark"
to 47464

University Courtyard

One Schenck Drive • Newark, DE 19717 • WWW.UCNEWARK.COM • 302.355.6000

Congratulations Graduates!

We're here for your continuing education needs...

- Earn a resume-boosting certificate
- Take a course to fill a gap in your skill set—online or on campus
- Enrich your life with courses you didn't have time to take



Professional &
Continuing Studies

302-831-7600 • continuing-ed@udel.edu
www.pcs.udel.edu



ATTENTION SENIORS:

NewDay USA is looking for graduates who are motivated and goal-oriented.

YOU SHOULD:

- Have a 4-year degree or be completing your degree in business, marketing, finance or a related field or equivalent experience.
- Be a strong communicator with proven sales and presentation abilities.
- Enjoy helping your customers achieve their financial dreams.
- Thrive in a fast-paced, team environment.

NewDay USA offers a training program that is second to none in the industry. Our Account Executives are well compensated for their success. Advancement opportunities are excellent.

Find out more at www.NewDayForUD.com.
Or call 1-877-423-1295.

NewDay USA
AMERICA'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2012!

FROM THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE,
FOR RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS:

If you're graduating, congratulations and thanks for giving us the opportunity to get to know you and be a part of your experience at UD! If you're coming back, have a great summer and we look forward to seeing you in the Fall!



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2012!

FROM THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE,
FOR GRADUATING STAFF MEMBERS:

The Office of Residence Life would like to congratulate all of our graduating staff members! Thank you for your hard work and all you have done to make the residence halls a supportive and fun home away from home. Good luck!

