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Search for men's basketball coach continues



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Since being fired seven weeks ago, the university has yet to find a replacement for former basketball head coach Monte Ross. The delay has cost the team recruits, and current players are transferring out.

WILLIAM KEBBE
Assistant Sports Editor

Students standing in the fan section rushed the court in excitement, celebrating the men's basketball team and its latest win. The joy of the moment was painted on their faces. The team had just won the 2013-14 CAA championship, defeating William and Mary and guaranteeing a spot in the NCAA tournament.

That year, former head coach Monte Ross was crowned CAA Coach of the Year after finishing the season 25-10, the most wins in a single season he accumulated during his 10 years at the helm. Ross was also awarded the Clarence Gaines Division I College Basketball Coach of the Year, an honor given to the top minority coach.

Fast forward to March 4 of this year, the last time Ross took the court with the basketball team. It was that loss at the Royals Farm Arena, playing in the CAA tournament against The College of Charleston, where his legacy was cemented.

"I think it was a decision by the university to take the basketball program in a different direction," interim Athletic Director Matthew Robinson said in response to why Ross was ousted.

The four-point loss, one of the closer losses during the 2015-16 season, capped off the 7-23 season. Two weeks later, Ross was fired. It was his seventh year with a losing record and second straight 20-loss season; a far cry from the successes just two years prior.

With the team's future in flux, players are seeking a way out of the program.

Point guard Kory Holden, who announced his desire to look at other basketball programs days prior to Ross' firing, transferred to the University of South Carolina. He led the team in scoring last year with 17.7 ppg.

Former CAA All Rookie member Chivarsky Corbett has decided to leave the basketball program as well. He will be playing at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

In addition, Skye Johnson, Eric Carter and Cazmon Hayes have requested their release from the program, giving them the option to explore the possibility of playing somewhere else in the fall while not securing their exodus from Delaware.

With the head coaching seat vacant for now seven weeks, the indecision has deterred high school recruits from signing on with the team.

The prolonged search could mean a second straight year with no recruiting class to carry the program onward.

The only vocal interest in the job is from former Old Dominion head coach Blaine Taylor. In the 12 seasons under his coaching, Old Dominion clinched four NCAA tournament berths and finished with a 239-144 record.

Robinson understands that because of the long process, it may be in the best of interest of players to look out for their basketball future.

"I can understand that the players want to know who they are playing for," he said. "We just hope that we will get the search done and get a coach the players will be excited about playing for."

Robinson said he is making sure the next coach is properly vetted, ensuring the predecessor performs at a high level and rejuvenates a disgruntled team.

"You would like to have a person in place, and you would like the think the individual coming in will bring in a few players as well as keep the guys that are here," Robinson said. "I think based upon the interest in the job we will be able to hire a high quality coach."

The prospect of a depleted roster has now thrust junior forward Barnett

Harris into contention for a starting role next year. Having only averaged 8.3 minutes a game last year, Harris said he is working hard in the weight room and on the court to bolster his game on both ends of the court.

Known for being a boisterous, commanding forward on the defensive end, it will be this offseason where Harris attempts to round out his offensive game. There is an unspoken expectation, Harris said, that he will need to improve upon his 0.8 points per game in order for the team to compete at a high level.

But this offseason is different. There is no head coach for Harris and others to emulate. No program to guide these players, some of whom, like Harris, are entering their final season.

Players have left and cultivating future talent has been on hold during this search. It is the leadership of a head coach, the person who is in charge of bringing positive change to the basketball team, that Harris views as integral to reviving a program not far removed from prominence.

"Whoever they decide to hire, I want us to follow in a leader's footsteps," Harris said. "We need to stay patient and trust that the job will be done, and I trust that it will."

Student Life announces creation of new multicultural position

MICHAEL HENRETTY
Senior Reporter

It has been announced that the university will be creating a new position in the Division of Student Life, the assistant vice president for multicultural affairs.

Student Life has yet to develop a job description for the position. They are looking for student input with regard to "student needs and expectations, as well as the challenges and opportunities that should be addressed by this new and important position," Vice President for Student Life Dawn Thompson stated in an email message.

Keeling & Associates, LLC, a higher education consulting firm has been hired to conduct the search on behalf of the university. The search will commence before graduation, continue throughout the summer, and culminate with finalist on-campus interviews taking place in September 2016.

Students are invited to attend one of three information gathering sessions being held on Tuesday, May 10 in the Trabant University Center, in room 219:

12 to 1 p.m.
1:15 to 2 p.m.
2:15 to 3 p.m.

Any student with a question regarding the new position is encouraged to call Student Life at 302-831-8939.

Santa Fe hikes up prices for Cinco de Mayo

HANNAH TATE
Associate News Editor

Many students braved the Cinco de Mayo crowds at popular eatery Santa Fe Mexican Grill only to see that the special menu for the holiday included increased prices on regular menu items.

The limited menu consisted of four appetizers and five entrees of some of the restaurant's most popular dishes, all with prices increased by one or two dollars. The drink menu listed some prices as being upwards of four dollars more.

Santa Fe's assistant manager Kristin Cronin said Cinco de Mayo is one of their busiest days with the restaurant serving over 1,000 people during the holiday.

"What happened for Cinco

de Mayo, being at a Mexican restaurant on a very busy day, in order to control the volume of people and get people the best service possible on the busiest day prices were slightly increased instead of customers paying a cover," she said.

Junior Belle Meade was frustrated with the increase in prices, she said.

"If I do choose to go out I go to Santa Fe because their prices are usually fair," Meade said. "I was going in hopes of having the same happy hour prices and when I got there like all the prices were doubled."

The restaurant has increased their menu prices for the holiday in years past, but might be switching to a cover charge for diners after the feedback they received this

year, said Cronin.

Meade doesn't think the price increase affected the quality of service. There were just as many people, if not more, she said.

"Charging extra doesn't really do any good, if it gets really crowded turn people away and keep the regular prices," she said.

The way Americans celebrate Cinco de Mayo has drawn increased scrutiny in recent years. The holiday is supposed to celebrate Mexico's victory over France at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. However most Americans spend the holiday drinking Coronas, margaritas and eating Mexican food.



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Popular Mexican eatery Santa Fe increased prices for Cinco de Mayo.

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- Puppy Raisers of UD (PRoUD) Stress Relief Event, 3 - 5 p.m., Perkins Concourse
- USC Quizzo: "Star Wars," 7 - 8 p.m., Perkins Student Center, West Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

- I Heart UD Day, 11 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., The Green
- First Amendment discussion by Wayne Batchis, 4:30 - 6 p.m., 320 Gore Hall
- UDress Spring Launch, 7 - 9 p.m., Perkins Student Center, West Lounge

THURSDAY, MAY 12

- Historic Costume Collection display, 12 - 3 p.m., Alison Hall West 2nd and 3rd floors
- Movie night: "The True Cost," 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Hall
- Annual History Alumni Lecture, 7:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 13

- Colburn Memorial Lecture, 10 a.m., 102 Colburn Lab
- Perkins Marketplace, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Perkins Student Center
- Senior Fling, 4 - 7 p.m., North Green

SATURDAY, MAY 14

- Assistive Medical Technology Club's modifying ride-on cars workshop, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., STAR campus

SUNDAY, MAY 15

- Last day for "Blue&Black: African Rainbow" exhibit, 12 - 5 p.m., Mechanical Hall Gallery
- Wilmington Campus open house, 1 - 4 p.m., 2700 Pennsylvania Avenue

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May 10, 1977

This photograph accompanied an article about a film of Balanchine's ballet company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The student reporter was amazed that the famous production, usually only available live on stage, was available for viewing in Newark at anytime due to the nature of film. Last week, the E-52 Student Theatre group put on a production of the same play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," outdoors on The Green in front of Mitchell Hall.

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To our readers and our staff,

Being part of a college newspaper is an interesting phenomenon. Part of it is easy, on its face. You call people, you write down what they say, you make sure it's true, you turn in your story. It's a pretty simple task.

But what lies underneath the effort is what is far, far more important. When added up across the collective staff members, I've come to believe it can make or break a newspaper, particularly at the college level. Frankly, it takes a healthy dose of delusion to make it through the experience of a college newspaper. In order for anyone to give a damn about what you wrote, you have to first. You have to believe what you are doing is going to make a difference in order for it to actually make a difference. It's my favorite feeling in the world.

I never truly thought anybody else was aware of that feeling, or that maybe it was just a 'me' thing. Then I came to The Review and found the people who all felt the same way, whether we knew it or not. To a certain extent, we're all in the delusion. I've loved every second, even the ones I thought I hated.

I should take this opportunity to thank Kelly Lyons, Cady Zuvich and Elizabeth Quartararo, all of whom led The Review in the years before me and had a tremendous impact on my writing, my dedication to journalism and any choices I made as editor in chief. I cannot have more faith in the new editor in chief, Meghan Juszczak, she of details and brilliance, and executive editor Ryan Barwick, he of innovation and vision.

I also want to thank our readers, who fuel us every week. Your contribution to our little delusion is a blessing the magnitude of which you can not know. But understand that every week, you help The Review, and that our sole goal is to help you. Keep asking the questions that should be asked, especially the ones we forget about.

Finally, I want to thank the staff, specifically that I had as editor in chief. I can't thank you all enough for buying in. Thank you for not extinguishing the delusion, if you did indeed feel it. I have an unimaginable amount of respect for each and every one of you just for showing up every day to put out a newspaper. This job we have is filled with discouragement, whether it's an Internet comment here or a stack of untouched newspapers there.

You didn't care if nobody ended up reading it. You were here to write news. We asked that of you, and you delivered. I'm proud of the work I did as editor in chief, but I am absolutely astonished at the effort of each and every one of you. When I started this job, I probably viewed it selfishly, as if my effort should and would be the leading force in the paper. I thought that was in the job description. I was wrong. Anything I could have possibly done would have paled in comparison to what you all brought to The Review every single issue. I love you all, and I actually mean it this time. It was an honor to work for you and with you.

Keep them honest for me,
Matt Butler

Sex ed failing Delaware youth

SARA JO LEE
Staff Reporter

Maria Perez attended a Catholic school without sexual education classes, never received "the talk" from her parents and first learned about sex from listening to her older brothers' conversations with their friends. In these respects, Perez, a freshman from Milford, Del. had an experience similar to many teens across the country.

In high school, Perez said there were a lot of people around her who were already sexually active, and it was enough to make her think about having sex at times. When asked to estimate where she believed Delaware ranked in terms of teenage sexual activity, Perez thought it fell somewhere in the middle and was shocked to learn it was much higher than that.

"I think that's kind of crazy, but I can see where that would come from I guess," Perez said. "I don't know, it's a small state, and almost everyone knows each other."

According to a survey conducted by the Center for Disease Control, teens in Delaware report some of the highest levels of sexual activity in the nation. In 2011, they ranked first and have only dropped slightly in the rankings since then.

Judith Herrman, a professor in the school of nursing, alongside nurse practitioner Katherine Haigh and graduate student Andrea Kelley, investigated this further in an attempt to understand the

statistics.

Herrman began this study back in December 2014, which concluded earlier this year and is in the process of being published. She sampled 75 teens between the ages of 14 and 17 — 63 girls and 12 boys — from eight different high schools across the state. Students were separated into 11 different focus groups and asked two questions: what or who supported you when making decisions related to sex and what or who challenged you?

Herrman said she could not decisively say why Delaware teens reported such high levels of sexual activity. While many attributed it to boredom or a lack of other activities, she ruled that out after finding teens all across the nation report that as a reason. She also did not buy into the idea that it's because everyone knows each other in Delaware.

"Yeah that is true, but that doesn't mean you go have sex with them, you know what I mean," Herrman said. "So really we didn't get a lot of good meat as to why in fact they would be having more sex."

As a result, the study instead focused on the supports and challenges teens had in making decisions related to sexual activity. Unexpectedly, Herrman found that teens were disappointed in the lack of conversation from their parents. Few teens had received "the talk" and if they did, it was often very awkward, Herrman said. Many parents also gave their children

false information about sex and birth control, claiming that birth control would make them gain upward of 30 pounds or break out in hopes of deterring them, she said.

But what Herrman found, however, was that if teens are thinking about having sex, they're going to do it — it then becomes a matter of if they are safe or not.

The majority also cited confidentiality as one of the most important factors in being able to speak openly about sex. Despite the need for privacy, many brought up "sexting" as a common occurrence in high school, Kelley said, which poses the problem of private images becoming public.

Haigh said she believes it's because teens don't realize the permanence of their actions. Sending a naked picture, for instance, has lasting effects and often times they don't understand the consequences of doing that, she said.

Teens tried to argue times are different now than "back in the day," especially with technology, and while Kelley said there is some validity in that, it all comes back to the role of parents.

"There are definitely changes between the current generation of adolescence and the generation before, but parents are a huge thing," Kelley said. "Past studies show this as well. When parents are more open and more available, it will make some of these outcomes better."

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Lerner's student advisory board president Frank Haendel-Gonzalez talks about goals and improvements within the college next year.

VANESSA HANNAY
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The advisory board acts as a liaison between students and the administration. Haendel-Gonzalez will serve as president for the 2016-2017 academic year as a senior economics and international business double major.

Originally from Caracas, Venezuela, Haendel-Gonzalez moved to Delaware about six years ago. Haendel-Gonzalez joined the Blue Hen Investment Club his freshman year and has been an analyst in the Energy & Utilities sector. He was also the president of the Association for Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting, ALPFA, up until this month.

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"Number one, I want to graduate from a ranked business school," he said. "I don't know how much money we are going to have to allocate to this, but we are getting ranked this year. Otherwise, I will resign the day after the ranking is due."

His second goal is to unite all departments, such as Economics and Business Administration, across Lerner. Haendel-Gonzalez said he believes it undermines the overall goal of improving the business school when the various departments pull strings to their side in hopes of benefitting those majoring within their respective department.

"I think we should unite forces in every aspect of the business school to really drive the value home for the students," he said.

Thirdly, he wants to increase engagement both with students and alumni. The same way we emphasize the role of donations from alumni to fund scholarships or initiatives, we should do the same for experience and mentorship, he said.

Aside from the business school missing the rankings this year, the student advisory board has faced its own obstacles.

"I think that part of the problem that the board faces is that it's really only seen as an advisory board," Haendel-Gonzalez

said. "It's also directly responsible for the initiatives that benefit the students in the school."

Along with the changes in leadership to the student advisory board, the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics is experiencing a rebranding phase. As part of the rebranding, the name will be shortened to Lerner College.

"Most business schools stand on their own in a lot of universities," Haendel-Gonzalez said. "I think Lerner has yet to get to that point to where people say, 'Yeah this is UD, but I go to Lerner.'"

Moving forward, Haendel-Gonzalez sees the biggest challenge for next year as convincing the alumni that Lerner students are worth their time, energy and mentorship.

"I'm very optimistic, but I'm very realistic too," he said. "I know I won't be able to execute everything I have in mind, but I want to get the ball rolling at least."

Anna Gill, a senior marketing major from Newark, joined the board as a sophomore in April of 2014. She has been the acting president this semester.

The board is in the process of getting social media pages approved. Once it receives approval for Facebook and Twitter, it plans to do a "Meet the Members" campaign to increase visibility of the board across Lerner.

"This semester has been a rebuilding time period for the board," Gill said. "We came into the semester with only four members, and we have grown to 12."

Deborah Blanchard, the Communications and Marketing Manager for Lerner College since January 2015, serves as an advisor to the student board.

"It was a mutually beneficial situation in that my position as the manager of marketing communications for Lerner, I've been charged with managing the new brand platform that we're creating," Blanchard said. "As part of that, getting input from key groups, such as students, that are Lerner stakeholders is important."

Blanchard said the college is also in the process of building a new website and creating an intranet for Lerner.

One of the things that Blanchard insists on working on is succession planning with the student advisory board. To know the board is bringing in students who are younger and will be open to continuing to serve is instrumental in planning leadership.

Haendel-Gonzalez will be one of three seniors on the board next year, which is refreshing to know that seven of the 10 total board members will have time left after he graduates, Blanchard said.

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AIDAN DANIELS
Staff Reporter

This June, about 2,000 students from around the world are coming to the university to attend an annual conference called NACURH, planned by a team of university students.

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"It's the coolest experience," Zolotarsky said. "Like nothing else in life."

This year's theme is "Unmask the Super Leader in You," according to junior Amanda Flagg, communications chair of the conference. The entire conference will be focused on helping students become the best leaders they can be, she said.

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ideas back to their own campuses, according to senior Matthew Hermenau, the NACURH Board of Directors liaison.

"The most exciting part is that students from all over the world, from South Africa to the United Arab Emirates, will be coming to UD for the conference," Flagg said. "It will be very cool to share this experience with those students while making great memories."

This year, the university's Resident Student Association (RSA) chapter will be sharing the university's new all gender housing option, which allows students to live in the same dorm room, regardless of gender identity. This option was made to support the school's ongoing commitment to develop environments that are welcoming and inclusive.

NACURH is a nonprofit organization comprised of eight regional affiliates and a board of directors. Each region is responsible for all schools in their respective areas. The university falls under the Central Atlantic region.

There are two conferences each year, the regional conference in the fall and the annual conference in the spring. However, due to scheduling conflicts with alumni weekend and commencement, the conference is

being held later than usual, from June 24 to 27.

"Right now, there's 1,900 students attending this year's conference," Hermenau said. "The maximum number of students to ever attend is 2,400, so hopefully we can hit that mark."

There are two on-campus branches of NACURH, the RSA and the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH). The major requirement for delegations to attend the conference is to have a NACURH Communications Coordinator (NCC) on either their NRHH or RSA executive board.

However, to be considered to host the annual conference students must make a bid, a nearly 200-page research proposal pre-planning the conference. The bid outlines everything from where students will stay for the conference to where they'll eat and which buildings they'll utilize on campus.

The bid is submitted to NACURH's Board of Directors and then presented in person by the team of students who created it. After three years of working on their bid, the university's chapter won.

"Winning was the most exciting moment of life," Zolotarsky said. "It's such an honor."



COURTESY OF NACURH 2016

A group of students are hosting the annual NACURH conference. NACURH stands for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. It's the largest national student-run organization and its purpose is for students to learn from one another and share initiatives and programs at other schools.

One Easton apartments ready to house students

HAE SOO YANG
Staff Reporter

Housing options around Newark continue to grow as the high-end apartment complex, One Easton Apartments, which offers rates between \$899 and \$1050 prepares to house students.

Construction on the complex is almost complete and tenants can move in as early as July 1.

"Personally speaking, this is going to be one of the last big apartment complexes to go up in the area," Brian Mahon, the community assistance of One Easton Apartments, said. "There is nowhere else that is close to campus to build."

With a hotel-like appearance, the building features indoor and outdoor amenities, including a heated pavilion, 80-inch outdoor television, study lounge, gym and wellness bar. For security purposes, the entire building, including the parking garage, is key fob controlled.

"If you are looking for a two bedroom, ours are the best," Mahon said.

There are 220 total units in the complex. Each unit has two bedrooms with individual bathrooms and closets. All of the

rooms come completely furnished and also include a TV, washer and dryer and refrigerator. All of the bills and utilities are also included in the rent.

One Easton will only allow a "maximum of two unrelated individuals per unit" according to an agreement signed by developers for the Newark Shopping Center and the city. Each unit has two bedrooms and two people can live in but they have individual lease. So if the price of a room is for example, \$800, each person has to pay \$800, whereas for some housing, people can split the cost.

"But if your roommate was short on rent for one month, it wouldn't affect you whatsoever," Mahon said.

Due to construction, the luxury complex initially had difficulty selling units.

"So it was kind of difficult to sell something that you can't show people," Mahon said. "We had renderings of the building, tons of pictures, videos, but there's nothing like taking the actual tour of the building you're gonna live in."

Mahon said the occupancy rate is currently at 45 percent. The smallest rooms and limited time special pricing rooms are all sold

out.

"One Easton was late in the game for the fall semester, but it won't have an issue filling the building next spring," Mahon said.

Competitors, such as Lang Development Group and University Courtyard, declined to comment about the new leasing complex other than University Courtyard stating their attitude was not negative.

"I think it's nice," junior Kaede Snyder said. "A lot of people need apartments, especially with the rate of new students coming to UD."

Some students are concerned about the costs and distance of One Easton.

"I probably wouldn't live there, just because I couldn't afford it," senior Allie Chapman said. "And it's too far. It's all about the money. If it is cheaper than the Courtyards, then that would be better."

Mahon is confident that One Easton can overcome these issues. He urges students to take into account that since every bill is included, there are no hidden costs that people would have to pay other than rent.

As for distance, Mahon said the complex is a seven-minute walk from Trabant University Center.

Main Street still waiting for Kildare's tenant



EDDIE LYUBCHENKO/ THE REVIEW

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SEASON COOPER
Staff Reporter

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Class of 2013 graduate Janet Akinola reminisces about it.

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Realtor and space owner Chuck White, who has actively sought lease holders since November, said it's about finding "the perfect tenant" who would be the best fit for the Delaware community.

"Interest is high and we could have made deals a few times," White said. "However, we are very particular about who we lease space to, especially

at that location."

White said the space has been shown to numerous businesses ranging from restaurant chains to businesses looking for office spaces.

Since Kildare's vacancy, rumors have swirled about Grotto Pizza possibly using the former bar as an addition to their downstairs bar. While White has admitted to meeting with Grotto's about possibly getting the space, he continued to say nothing definitive has occurred.

"Grotto's is a great organization and we value them as a tenant," White said. "We would love to have them upstairs but that is up to them."

A call was made to Grotto's to confirm the talks, however Grotto's representatives declined to comment for the story.

As for the future, students hope the Kildare's space gets occupied by a restaurant that fits the Main Street mold.

Senior Faith Johnson has a strong opinion on what should go there next.

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RACHEL CARDWELL/ THE REVIEW

After more than 10 months, the One Easton apartments are nearly ready to house university students.

Students and inmates meet in the classroom: Dr. Harrison's hands-on experience

SARAH GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Lana Harrison's criminal justice class is unusual in the sense that only half of the students are enrolled at the university — the other half are incarcerated inmates at the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution, Wilmington's male prison. Harrison takes 15 of each group to comprise her class, called "Drugs and the Criminal Justice System."

Harrison has been teaching this class since 2005 as part of a national program called the Inside-Out Prison Exchange. The purpose, Harrison said, is to deepen the conversation about crime and justice by letting university students across the country interact with inmates and vice versa.

The Inside-Out program offers training for professors. Harrison was selected for training during

the summer of 2004. Afterward, she convinced a work release institution in New Castle County to let her try the program in 2005, she said.

When she returned from sabbatical, Harrison also reached out to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution, after they had initially turned down her request to do the Inside-Out program in 2005. In 2008, they finally agreed to participate.

Harrison interviews both the "inside," or incarcerated, students and the "outside," or university, students. She is currently conducting the outside student interviews over phone for next semester, and in August she will go into the prison to conduct interviews for the inside students.

The prison does the initial selection for the inside students because they don't want anyone who has had a disciplinary write-up within the past year. They

only choose men who ask for permission to be in the program. While the prison holds men from ages 18 to mid-60, most of the men in the classes are in their 20s, Harrison said. The men are given a chance to take the course for college credit, but most don't.

"They have the opportunity through a generous offer that's partnered between the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Professional and Continuing Education to take the three credit hours at a greatly reduced [tuition] rate, but still many of them don't have resources," Harrison said.

Harrison's class is quite popular, so the outside students she takes have to spend time on a waiting list before they are enrolled. Sometimes, Harrison said, they wait for three or four semesters. However, her class is always filled with students ready to learn about the criminal justice

system.

"It's the age of mass incarceration and we do have one of the highest incarceration rates of any country in the world," Harrison said. "There's lots of good material to critique our criminal justice system."

In fall 2016, the university will have three Inside-Out programs. Besides Harrison's work at Howard R. Young, there is also the original program from 2005 with the work release program. Also, starting next semester, there will be a class at the women's prison as well.

Senior Lauren Riley is currently taking Harrison's class. She said the class meets at 5:15 p.m. in the parking lot behind Bing's Bakery on Main Street and carpools to the prison for the 6 - 9 p.m. class every Tuesday. Going into the prison is an unnerving experience — students can only bring in a notebook, a pen that doesn't click and an unopened water bottle, Riley said.

"There's nothing intimidating about it at all," senior Katie Miranda, another one of Harrison's students, said. "The men in there are all super respectful, they're all really focused on school, it's obvious they really all want to get out and continue their education."

She said most classes involve discussions about articles in the subject area before breaking into groups of mixed inside and outside students for more personalized talks.

"It's really cool because you get an idea for how they feel about different parts of the [...] criminal justice system as a whole," Miranda said. "I want to be in law enforcement myself, and the criminal justice system really is a concern to me, so I wanted the firsthand experience for myself. It's one thing to learn in class, it's another to hear people's stories and what they went through."

Alumna leads post- abortion retreats



ADRIANNA BERNARDO-FREEMAN
Alumna Adrianna Bernardo-Freeman spends her free time counseling people who have had an abortion.

VANESSA HANNAY
Staff Reporter

Adrianna Bernardo-Freeman, who grew up in a pro-life family with six other siblings, spends her free time counseling people who have had an abortion.

Now a bilingual board-certified community counselor, Bernardo-Freeman graduated in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the university.

While it took her 17 years to attend graduate school for community counseling at Wilmington University, she had many different experiences in the meantime.

Volunteering at a crisis hotline in her late 20s was one of her most instrumental experiences. She loved talking to people and hearing their stories. There were times she would even cry with them, although they didn't know that because they couldn't see her.

"I just thought, boy, if I could do counseling for the rest of my life, I think I'd be really happy," Bernardo-Freeman said.

With a history of depression and anxiety and finding help through counseling, she found herself wanting to give back. She spent a few years in a religious community as a religious sister, thinking that was her calling. After trying it for about two and a half years, she realized that path was not suited for her.

Nowadays, Bernardo-Freeman is stretched pretty thin. Working at four different agencies in PTSD recovery, sexual abuse and anger management, she still manages to find time to volunteer. Rooted in Catholicism, Bernardo-Freeman now leads Christian-based retreats for men and women that have been impacted by abortion at Rachel's Vineyard Ministries.

Theresa Burke started Rachel's Vineyard and created a Christian-based manual to run weekend

retreats when she was working toward her doctorate in psychology. Burke came across many women who had had abortions. At that time, these women were suffering as a result of having an abortion. However, Burke's supervisors were telling her that abortion does not cause traumatic stress.

Bernardo-Freeman said she has encountered many women who struggle from having had an abortion and she informs them about her retreats. They are emotionally and spiritually intense, but also very nurturing, she said.

Although Bernardo-Freeman has not had an abortion herself, for some reason, she developed a desire to reach out to women who had been through one despite her pro-life upbringing.

"I did not ask for this," Bernardo-Freeman said. "I would never have seen myself doing this, but it was a desire on my heart that I just needed to fulfill."

The team members do a guided imagery where the participants imagine they are with Christ meeting the children they lost. The participants get little baby dolls representing these children and they carry the babies with them everywhere during the retreat. Then, the team holds a memorial service at the end of the retreat, where they remember the babies and reconnect with them spiritually.

Bernardo-Freeman said she believes spirituality is an integral element of counseling. To be holistic when dealing with somebody in counseling, the counselor has to look at physical wellbeing, emotional wellbeing and spiritual wellbeing.

"Most people that come to counseling do have a faith base," Bernardo-Freeman said. "So to say we're not going to deal with that is like saying we're not going to deal with the sexual part of you."

Nursing student named Plastino Scholar



COURTESY OF KATIE KATZ

Junior Katie Katz, a recently awarded Plastino scholar, will be partnering with Kageno, an organization in the Banda village to spread awareness about diarrheal disease. Its dangers include severe dehydration, fluid loss and electrolyte imbalance, all of which puts young children at serious risk.

RAQUEL MORRIS
Senior Reporter

Katie Katz is a junior nursing major, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the president of Gift of Life and the newly appointed co-executive director of UDance. To add to her list of accomplishments, she has been named a Plastino Scholar and is ready to change global health one class at a time.

The Plastino Scholar program was started in 2007 by David A. Plastino to help university students achieve their goals by supporting them with a grant for a personalized, off-campus learning experience. The student gives a full proposal about what they would do with the grant, including the experience, the nature of the project, the location and the duration of the project.

This summer for over two weeks, Katz plans to educate mothers in the Banda Village and

Kibogora Hospital of Rwanda. She decided to focus on Oral Rehydration Solutions (ORS) when she wrote a paper on diarrheal disease being the second leading cause of death for children under five years old.

Katz said diarrheal disease leads to severe dehydration, fluid loss and electrolyte imbalance, which is extremely dangerous especially to young children. Katz will be partnering with Kageno, a organization in the Banda village which also strives to to improve life in impoverished communities.

Katz said it was very disturbing to her because diarrheal disease is not much of an issue in the United States yet it's so common globally. The solution is very simple too—it's a matter of hydration which can be cured with Oral Rehydration Solution, a drinking a combination of water, salt and sugar. However, the ingredients need to have the right proportions to be effective. Katz is giving the village and hospitals posters that clearly show

the ratios and thus helping to end dehydration.

While she is in the Banda Village, Katz plans to assess people's knowledge of this issue and also put a video together to raise awareness in the United States about diarrhea disease and child mortality in developing countries.

Katz said she hopes to continue working in developing countries after this experience. While she is unsure how to fund her trips, she hopes to be a traveling nurse or a volunteer so that she can continue to educate women and help them achieve the basic health care they deserve.

A nurse in the Banda village named Jeremiah who Katz will be working with told her a Rwandan saying that inspired her throughout her planning process: "If you teach a woman, you teach a whole country."

Seniors receive Warner and Taylor awards

ALLISON KNOUSE
Staff Reporter

Each year, the University of Delaware Alumni Association honors one woman and one man from the graduating class with the Emalea Pusey Warner and Alexander J. Taylor Sr. awards, respectively.

This year's Taylor award recipient is senior Jonathan Galarraga and the Warner award recipient is senior Rebecca Jaeger; both Galarraga and Jaeger are in the Honors Program. Students selected for the award must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester of his or her senior year and display exceptional leadership and community service.

"Ever since I was a freshman, I felt like I was welcomed as part of a family," Galarraga said. "UD invested so much in me, and because of that, I wanted to invest as much as I could back into the school."

A chemical engineering major from Maryland, Galarraga is starting work on his Ph.D. in the University of Pennsylvania's department of bioengineering in the fall. He will be working on biomaterials to help clinical outcomes in heart attack patients.

Galarraga is involved in

student organizations such as the Hispanic Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers when he is not spending time in Colburn Laboratory, his "home away from home" on campus.

Jaeger said coming into the university, she wanted to take advantage of every opportunity that was here. Along with being the student body president, she is a resident assistant in Russell Residence Hall, a Blue Hen Ambassador and a Writing Fellow in the Honors Program.

Throughout her time at the university, Jaeger found she was passionate about working to help improve the campus community and about working with freshmen, which she has done as a resident assistant and writing tutor.

She found the transition to college and getting used to being away from her home in New Jersey as a freshman to be challenging, she said.

"Part of the reason I got so involved was to keep myself busy," Jaeger said. "I know what it's like to come to campus and not immediately feel like you belong."

Next year, Jaeger will be assistant teaching English at Instituto de Empresa S.L. in Madrid, Spain, on a Fulbright scholarship. The Fulbright program awards

merit-based grants to students for international educational exchange. After that, Jaeger — a biology, history and Spanish triple major — will be attending law school at The College of William and Mary.

Galarraga named Raymond Peters, assistant director of the university's Honors Program, as his most prominent mentor over the past four years.

"He forces me to think critically and think of how I can make a difference," Galarraga said. "Having someone like that in my corner has been very empowering."

Peters nominated both Jaeger and Galarraga for the Warner and Taylor awards. He has had them as students and supervises Jaeger's work as a Writing Fellow. He has also worked closely with both of them on scholarship applications.

Galarraga and Jaeger said winning the awards was a great honor. Galarraga said he was surprised to even be considered, given the achievements of past recipients.

"They both seem to have an unlimited amount of intellectual and physical energy," Peters said. "I expect them to make a difference in the world."

Acting dean of CEOE grateful for Targett's mentorship



COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Mohsen Badiey took over Nancy Targett's former position as the Dean of the College of Earth, Ocean and Environment.

LAURA LYMAN
Staff Reporter

Mohsen Badiey has been serving as Acting Dean of the College of Earth, Ocean and Environment (CEOE) since Nancy Targett assumed the role of university president in July 2015.

"Dr. Badiey is really doing a great job," Jordan Viana, a junior in the college, said. "I honestly didn't even know for a while that the position had changed because he really just came in and assumed the role perfectly and made sure everything was still running smoothly."

Badiey had previously been Deputy Dean or as the CEOE calls it, "research dean." As deputy, he was in charge of research for the college and making sure it was connected to the rest of the university.

"In this capacity, I tried to establish large size research programs and bring it in connection with the other colleges on campus," Badiey said. "These positions are continuing to exist today and our college is mostly involved in not only basic research but in the application of it as well."

One of Badiey's main goals was to establish interdisciplinary connections with other colleges around the country to give students a chance to experience different elements of their major and gain opportunities they would otherwise not have readily available to them.

He also set out to connect Delaware with other universities on the West Coast and in Alaska and the Gulf states — something that was briefly started while Targett was still Dean. This program will establish a connection between

universities and companies so that students can conduct research in internships and gives them more hands-on experience.

Badiey has enjoyed his role as acting dean thus far. He said he loves to see students get passionate about geosciences and marine sciences and enjoys interacting with them.

"I see that our students are really excited when they go to the field and get hands-on experience with their education," he said. "It has been really exhilarating for me to see students get a chance to get out of the natural classroom setting and really expose themselves to the real world."

In terms of following Targett, Badiey said it has helped him learn.

"Working with Nancy has been the most exciting part of my career," Badiey said. "She has transformed CEOE during her

tenure and has built on a strong foundation of teaching, research and partnerships that will surely sustain us well into the future."

The absence of Targett was a big loss for the CEOE, however the college maintained the same environment that she worked so hard for 10 years to create.

"We had a very fast momentum in the college before Targett stepped into the presidency, and I really tried to keep that going," Badiey said. "We have a great team in our faculty, staff and administrative team."

Although there has been no great push to find a permanent dean for the college, students are hoping that when the college does finally make a decision on the matter, the person carries on the same passion Targett has for the school. While the future of the position is still up in the air, Badiey

still has many hopes for the future of CEOE.

"The future needs students and scientists like those we have in our college to address today's environmental challenges," he said. "I am confident that we are well-situated to answer that call."

Byron Riggins, a junior in the marine sciences major, credits Targett with being one of the first people he met at the university who solidified his decision to enter the CEOE.

"All throughout the time I knew her, she would pop her head into classes sometimes and comment on discussions we were having," he said. "I hope that when they find a permanent dean to take the position — whether it be Dr. Badiey or someone else — they care about the names in the seats and not the title on the business card the way Dean Targett did."

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EDITORIAL

Editorial: What we need in the new Assistant VP of Multicultural Affairs

Today the Division of Student Life is holding an open forum for students to explain what they want to see in the assistant vice president of multicultural affairs, a newly-created position. Racial tensions and diversity issues have come to a head over the course of the past academic year and the university has finally decided to respond.

However, the job description of what this position is meant to accomplish is still a question to be answered. The university has not yet formed a job description for the position or formally started the search because it wants to hear the input of the student body on what this new administrator should accomplish.

What kind of person do we want in this position? First and foremost, it needs to be somebody who is undeniably experienced in facing issues of diversity. We expect somebody experienced and qualified to bring attention multicultural affairs on campus in a new direction, because the path of the current administration is not working.

What impact do we want this new position to have on campus life? We need an advocate on campus that can stand up for those underrepresented and unheard voices. This advocate needs to be able to attend meetings

with other administrators, explain the issues of diversity facing this campus and discuss solutions. This advocate needs to be able to prioritize action over discussion.

On a more basic level, whoever is considered for this position has to reach out to the Center for Black Culture and other minority organizations on campus in order to hear from the average student. In order to make the change, the new assistant vice president must be able to rally the support of the student body. If the students are not involved in whatever change is suggested, then that change becomes hollow and meaningless just like past attempts by the administration.

We must applaud outgoing President Nancy Targett for her phenomenal efforts in jump starting that dialogue on campus after it had been neglected. Nonetheless, at a certain point, dialogue must yield to action. Dialogue promotes understanding. Action creates change.

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The real reason Adderall is being abused

There is a new drug sweeping the nation—Adderall. Students take it because it helps them academically. They think that there is nothing wrong with taking a pill that is not prescribed to them. Well, they are wrong.

The problem is that Adderall is being abused by students who are uneducated about the effects that these drugs have on them. Experts estimate that nearly a third of the stimulants prescribed in our country are used by people who do not have a doctor's prescription for it. The problem does not entirely lie on the students. They are only being told about the good effects that these study-drugs can give them. The only thing students think about is how much these drugs will help them in the short-term. They do not know what will happen to them in the long-term. They aren't told the facts, like how in 2012, over 116,000 people were admitted to rehab for an addiction to amphetamines like Adderall, according to the Addiction Center. The solution is simple: education. We need to educate these students. We have to take it upon ourselves to make sure they know everything that they need to know about Adderall.

To know why Adderall is abused by people, we first need to know what Adderall is. Adderall is a stimulant that stimulates the central nervous system. It is the most commonly prescribed amphetamine. In 1996, Adderall gained Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval. While the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) only allows a certain amount of amphetamine to be commercially manufactured each year, congress keeps voting to increase the quote to meet rising demand. Like how there were almost 16 million prescriptions for stimulants like Adderall were

written in 2012 — approximately triple the amount written in 2008. The issue is that, now, people are abusing Adderall than more than ever.

Adderall is prescribed to people who have ADHD, narcolepsy and clinical depression. It increases the availability of certain neurotransmitters, like norepinephrine and dopamine, in the brain. These two chemicals are responsible for boosting alertness, attention and energy levels. It also increases your heart rate and the flow of blood to the muscles. Adderall is often compared to cocaine, such as is seen in a 2009 study done by the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, because they both give people the same feelings of energy, invigoration and that rush of euphoria. Those are the positive, short-term effects of Adderall. But, even when Adderall is prescribed, it has several negative side-effects, like loss of appetite, irritability, trouble sleeping, restlessness and potentially dangerous cardiac issues. After the positive effects have worn off, by abusing Adderall, there can be many unwanted symptoms, such as fatigue, feeling of depression and lethargy, increased irritability and decreased ability to concentrate.

Students in this day and age have seen a workload like no other. Adderall sounds very nice when you have three exams in one week, a deadline for a project, etc., because it helps you focus and stay up longer. It is used more than other prescription stimulants because of its availability. Adderall is a lot more prevalent at colleges and universities. Among current students, 44 percent of them say they abuse stimulants like Adderall to study and improve academic performance, while 31 percent of students abuse it in order to stay awake. These students

do not know how unhealthy it is to abuse Adderall in the ways that they are doing.

My solution to students' lack of knowledge about the drug is to make a mandatory class for all students to educate them about Adderall. In high school, most schools are supposed to have a health class. If the school doesn't have a health class, then there should be mandatory seminars for the students. Whether in the class or in a seminar, a teacher will teach these students everything they need to know about Adderall. They will learn what it is, what it does to you, who it is prescribed to, what the short-term and the long-term effects of adderall are, the side effects, what is considered "abusing Adderall," the signs and symptoms of abusing Adderall, the effects of Adderall abuse, how to recognize an Adderall addiction and how to get treatment for it.

After taking this class, students will be fully informed about the dangers and side effects of Adderall. They won't think of it just as a pill that helps you focus and do work. They will think of it as a pill that can hurt the growth of your brain, and lead to things like depression, hostility and paranoia. No one is telling these people that Adderall is harmful. They think that it can't be that bad if a doctor prescribes it. When in reality, it is a schedule II drug, a substance that have a high potential for abuse, that can harm you in more ways than it can benefit you.

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I'm over Rosa Parks

I'm over learning about Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and of course, the infamous Rosa Parks. Every year since first grade, we learn different versions of the same American history, European history and if we're lucky, a world history class that manages to make its way into the curriculum. Students are taught about the same events and the same people. The only difference is, the older we get, the more complex history becomes. So suddenly, Christopher Columbus isn't the great founder of America, Abraham Lincoln doesn't look like the ultimate abolitionist and we realize Malcolm X isn't the angry, evil black man we were taught about.

However, when it comes to the black woman, the stories are rarely expanded and the same stories are taught. The problem is, there are so many other black women in history who stood right next to men like Martin Luther King Jr. and Frederick Douglass, who most will never learn about until they choose to take a specialty history or women's studies class in college.

In my second semester of college I took a South Africa and apartheid class and one of the main focuses was the danger of a single story. We watched Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie talk about her experience of coming to America and being judged because she was Nigerian and in America we only see one side of Africa.

"Power is ability not just to tell the story of another person, but to make it the definitive story of that person," Adichie says in her talk.

The Palestinian poet, Mourid Barghouti, writes that if you want to dispossess a people, the simplest way to do it is to tell their story and start with "Secondly."

"Start the story with the arrows of the Native Americans and not with the arrival of the British, and you have an entirely different story," Barghouti says.

After this, I started learning about Saartjie Baartman, who is an important figure in the study of colonial exploitation and racism against black people. Baartman was taken from Africa and put on display all over Europe, because the black body was viewed as exotic and extreme from the white one. Now if I didn't know any better, I could have easily assumed that black women's influence started somewhere between Cleopatra and Harriet Tubman, because those are

the constant names I was told were important to my history. After this class, I realized how many great stories I was missing out on. I attended an all-black elementary and middle school that was taught by mostly black teachers, so I was confused as to how it happened. But living in the U.S., history is told from one perspective—the white man's perspective—so even when a black person is teaching history, it can come from a skewed perception.

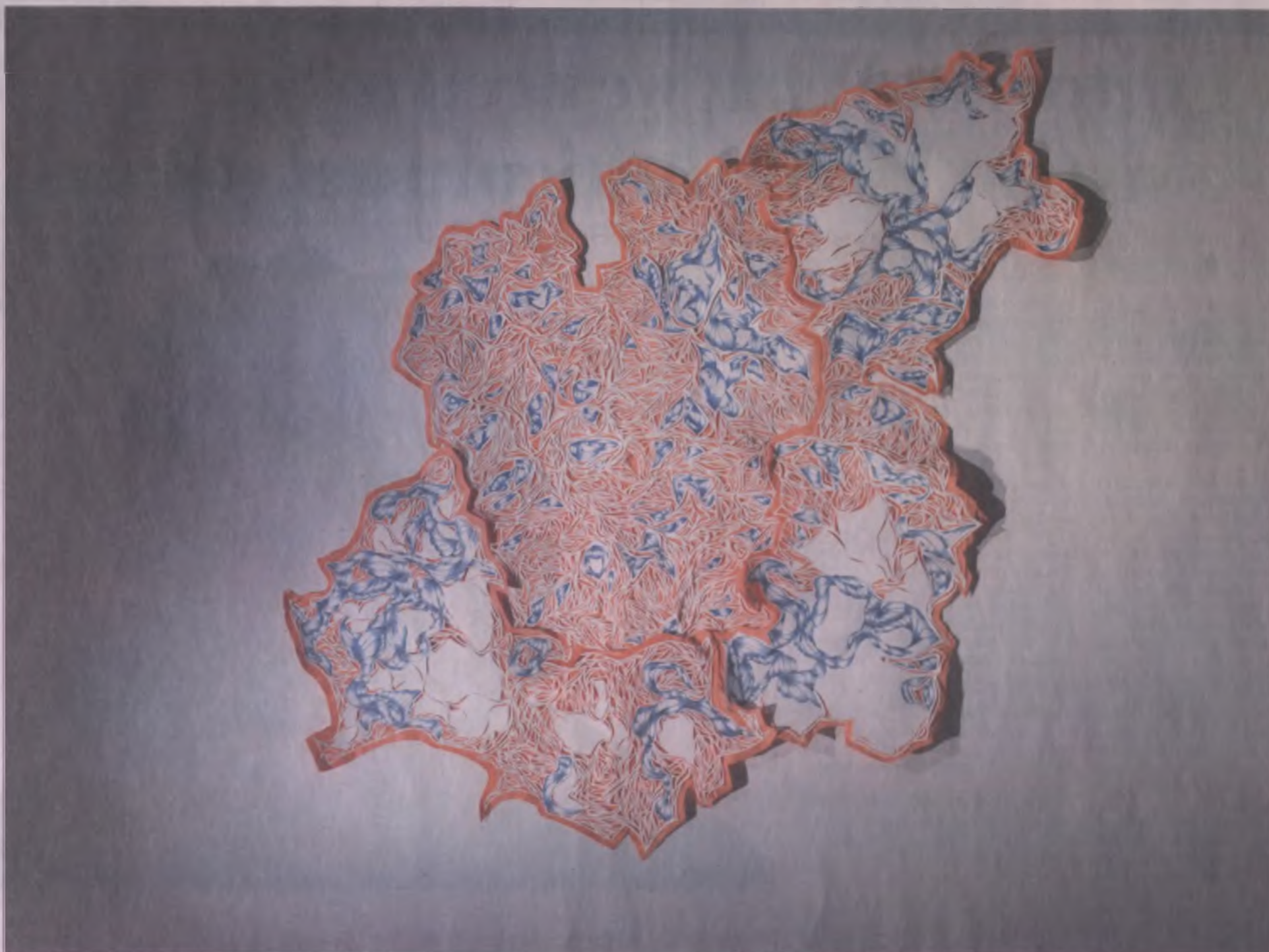
So for years I missed the story of Ella Baker, who was an active civil rights leader in the 1930s who worked next to W.E.B. Du Bois, Thurgood Marshall, Martin Luther King Jr. and even mentored Rosa Parks. Diane Nash, who was a leader of the student wing of the civil rights movement, helped blacks in the South achieve the right to vote. Fannie Lou Hamer helped organize the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and became the vice chair of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Gwendolyn Brooks was one of the most influential poets of Jazz culture. Angela Davis was a communist campaigner and a member of the Black Panther movement. Claudette Colvin was dragged out of a Montgomery, Ala. bus as a 15-year-old girl, just 15 months before Rosa Parks. Shirley Chisholm, who was the first black Congresswoman and the first black woman to contend for presidential office.

Growing up, I remember my parents purposefully buying me black Barbies to remind me that my skin was beautiful and important. I remember watching and loving shows such as *That's So Raven* and *The Proud Family*, because the main characters looked like me. I saw beautiful black women everywhere. However, our stories disappeared in the classroom until slavery or the civil rights movement, but black women have been around for a lot longer. These women's stories are just as important as anybody else's in history. When our stories are not told, the black woman becomes a second class citizen and is not deemed as important as the others. With lack of representation, little black girls believe their stories are not of value. They have no one to look up to, aside from a few of the same old figures, while little white boys have endless choices.

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The University of Delaware held their Visual Communications and Fine Art senior showcases at two sepearate galleries in downtown Willmington. This piece was made by Rebecca Guzzo.

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This piece was created by senior Kate Huffman.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI AND SIGMA KAPPA WIN AIRBAND

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The Carpenter Sports Center was filled with music and cheering as the Greek Life Council hosted its annual Airband competition. The optional event allows Greek life chapters to compete against each other with dance performance routines.

SARAH GIBSON
Senior Reporter

The Carpenter Sports Building was packed last Friday as spectators and Greek life members came together for Airband. This year, 28 groups competed in the event.

Airband is the culmination of the Greek Week festivities according to junior Margaret Mary Rilling, the president of the Greek Life Council and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"It's a time for the Greek community to really come together," Rilling said. "It's one of the only times we all come together, actually."

The high-energy event allows both fraternities and sororities to participate in a dance-based competition, after which one winner is chosen for the best fraternity performance and one winner is chosen for the best sorority performance. The event is optional for members of the university's Greek life.

The routines are judged on the electronic background each group designs, as well as their dancing, costumes and choreography. This year, the winning fraternity was Alpha Sigma Phi and the winning sorority was Sigma Kappa. Their themes were "Dodgeball: An Airband Underdog Story" and

"Game of Thrones," respectively. "They're always very, very creative," Rilling said. "And I think that as we have more and more groups doing them, people are kind of forced to be more creative because you can't do the same Disney movies over and over."

Since the event is voluntary, not all Greek life members choose to participate. The size of the performing groups can vary wildly.

"It varies a lot depending on chapter size," Rilling said. "Some of the fraternities and multicultural groups that went were only like a dozen people on stage, while some of the sororities that went were 150 people on stage."

Rilling said Scott Mason, the university's director for Student Life, told her that Airband used to be solely for fraternities. Its name comes from the origins of the event, in which the fraternities would compete in a competition of lip-synching and air guitars, as opposed to the dancing and showmanship it now encompasses.

The event has grown over the years. Tickets now cost \$17 for audience members, down from previous years. Rilling said the ticket revenue covers the cost of renting the Carpenter Center and paying for lighting at the event. Greek Life Council

is only able to break even on the event due to the amount of people that go, Rilling said.

"We were so, so excited to see even greater participation among all of the councils," Rilling said. "That really made the night."

Senior Emily Shapiro, the programming chair for the Greek Life Council, is a member for Alpha Delta Pi. She participated in Airband as a dancer her sophomore year, but this year she was in charge of the organization for Airband, including setting up practice times and the actual performance lineup for the dance groups.

Shapiro said she loves the cohesive community of Greek life here at the university. This was illustrated for her at Airband by the way all the different chapters interacted with each other.

"We got a new Panhellenic chapter this year, Pi Beta Phi, and they participated in all of Greek Week and they did Airband and it was kind of their first coming out to the university," Shapiro said. "When they finished their performance, the entire audience gave them a standing ovation. That was just a really cool moment because I think it showed how much Greek life really does support each other."



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LEADING THE PACK: PROFESSOR TRAINS SLED DOGS ON THE SIDE

LISA RYAN
Managing Mosaic Editor

Animal science professor Eric Benson starts his day early, getting up with his wife to feed and walk their 10 Siberian Huskies.

Benson and his wife have been involved in dryland dog sledding for nearly 14 years now. It began when they realized that one of their dogs had high energy levels. Friends who were involved with sledding helped get the Bensons and their first two dogs involved.

Some Siberian Huskies are bred to have "drive," which is the desire and stamina necessary to run for miles on sledding trips.

Although most people in the dog-sledding community have only outdoor dogs, Benson's huskies lead an indoor-outdoor lifestyle. While this arrangement might be unusual, he says it comes from his relationship with the dogs.

"They started as really our friends and our companions," Benson says. "We started by taking our family dogs and teaching them how to sled[...]"

Although Benson and his family have gone on sledding trips in snow, they primarily do dryland sledding because it is best-suited to the climate in Delaware. In dryland sledding, dogs pull a wheeled sled. Three of Benson's dogs are retired, and the other seven comprise of his team.

Benson and his wife began training each of the dogs when they were puppies, a process that included socializing them to be around people. The dogs needed to learn commands, and to work not only as a team, but also as individuals, Benson says.

Training is a constant commitment if one wants their

team to work well together, Benson says.

Benson and his wife had to let the dogs decide their own pack hierarchy, only intervening to keep things safe and functional. Although the dogs live in a pack, Benson says they are bonded to their human owners, as well.

"It's amazing when we get ready to go out on the trail, how they react and how interested they are in running," he says, explaining that the dogs grow more and more excited as they realize they are going on a long run.

Benson has three children, all of them between the ages of one and five. The dogs are a big part of the family's life, from morning and evening walks to vacations — the dogs come on many of the family's trips, and they also go on sledding excursions throughout the year.

Benson's son Ethan went on a 27-mile snow sledding trip with the family dogs. Ethan, five, and his younger sister Eloise, three, love sledding and are eager to share stories about the pastime with their classmates and friends, their father says.

To prepare for a 20 to 30-mile sled trip, Benson says they load the dogs into a truck with enough space to accommodate the dogs, taking along two different dog sleds and two-wheeled carts. The dogs are given a mixture of water and "kibble" — a food that gives the dogs an incentive to hydrate. The dogs are then given time to relieve themselves before they are set up two-by-two on the harness attached to the sled.

Once a tether is unclipped from the truck, the dogs are off and free to run. Benson says a fast run takes three to four hours, while a slower one takes four to



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Animal science professor Eric Benson has a hobby not typically seen in Delaware: dryland dog sledding with his seven Siberian Huskies.

five, including 15-minute breaks for hydration.

The hobby is something Benson speaks with his students about, as well. He has been a professor at the university since 2001, and teaches animal and food sciences courses on emergency animal management.

Although he mainly focuses specifically on poultry diseases, Benson says his hobby has helped him as an educator.

"And even my experience with dog-sledding comes into my class as something that I've really learned a lot about kennel management, some the emergencies that people face," he says. "I've learned about

biosecurity and some of the kind of challenges that we face."

He is able to bring the "working dog" aspect of sledding into the classroom as well, using the dogs as a sort of visual aid in classes.

Although the Bensons take sledding trips for fun, including going to Maine or Canada to run in the snow, they also compete in two to three 30 to 100-mile runs per year.

Benson's personal favorite is the Can-am Crown. At the competition, in Fort Kent, Me., there was an outpouring of support from locals, who lined up along the town's Main Street.

"There's several thousand

people in town," Benson says. "They're all cheering as your dogs run by them."

Benson's favorite trails are in Canada, specifically scenic, tight and winding technical trails in Quebec and New Brunswick.

"They're just very, very beautiful and very serene, relaxing to go out, to let the dogs do what they've really been trained and bred to do, and to share that experience with them," Benson says. "Because it really is a shared experience: it's not just you standing on the back daydreaming, you're helping them and enjoy what at that point they've trained to do, and going from there."

SYNERGY FASHION SHOW: SUSTAINABILITY + FASHION

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This past Saturday in Clayton Hall, models, designers and members of the fashion department gathered for the annual Synergy Fashion Show. The theme of the senior collection and major focal point of the show was biomimicry.

When explaining biomimicry to the crowd, host Anastasia Charbin, a '94 alumna of the apparel program — appropriately wearing a nature-inspired dark green dress with a light green leaf pattern — said the word means "innovative design that echoes natural phenomena."

"I didn't know what this was, I had to look it up," Charbin joked with the crowd.

Emma Zuckerman, a senior apparel design major and president of the Synergy Fashion Group, says she was also surprised by the theme, which challenged designers to create sustainable garments. She says professor Katya Roelse, who teaches the senior capstone class where the senior collections are made, generally picks themes that offer inspiration but allow everyone to go in different directions.

As for the registered student organization's (RSO) association with the fashion department, Zuckerman says it is just the way the cards fall. Most other fashion schools, she says, hold a annual fashion show, but their department does not, which is why Synergy exists.

Every year, the RSO puts on this annual fashion show, with three main categories: open submission, blank canvas and senior collection. The open submission is open to any student in the draping or pattern drafting class, the blank canvas (which was themed around men's apparel this year) is open to all students and senior collection is open to students in the capstone class.

This year, the judges included university alumni Kevin Flammia, co-founder of RFM clothing and Marielle Newman, color analytics manager at Under Armour. Other judges included Emil Dejohn, fashion faculty member at The Art Institute of Philadelphia; and Johanna Murphy, the Global Chief marketing officer at Rag & Bone.

Besides moving the event to Clayton hall, Synergy also used professional models from Barbizon modeling agency and held a casting as a way of adding to the show's professionalism, Synergy used. The RSO also had models' hair done by Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design, Zuckerman says.

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WINNERS OF THE SHOW (in descending order)

For Open Submission: Erika Relyea, Mega Kokaska, Cheyenne Smith
For Blank Canvas: Erika Relyea, Courtney Guglielmo and Madelyn Huddleston
For Senior Collection: Best Craftsmanship: Devin Wallace; Most Innovative: Morgan Hillard,
Designer to Watch: Marissa Mazzella and Best in Show: Olivia Fierro.

FOR LAST TIME THIS SEMESTER, A VISITING BAND TAKES THE MIC



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Take the Mic's last show of the semester was headlined by LVL UP, a popular lo-fi indie band hailing from New York.

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Senior Reporter

Perkin Student Center's Ewing Room was filled with dimmed string lighting and an array of people bobbing their heads to the rhythm as LVL UP took its spot in front of the crowd at the last Take the Mic event of the semester last Friday night. The band performs lo-fi music and started out writing and playing in New York.

Take the Mic is a registered student organization (RSO) that brings local or underground bands to campus in hopes of opening students' eyes to the wide variety of genres available for them to listen to.

Senior political science major Stephen Veith, vice president of Take the Mic, says since he first joined Take the Mic several years ago, he has seen an increase in interest for the RSO. He has seen more people from outside the campus being attracted to the shows that his club puts on three times a semester.

Veith says Take the Mic is unique in the fact that it draws people in for a different reason — purely an interest in music.

"[Take the Mic] is trying to key in a bit more on people's passion for stuff," Veith says. "We're trying to bring out the

creative side in kids and trying to bring out the interesting stuff that they haven't discovered in themselves."

Veith says he was very excited about getting LVL UP to come to campus.

For the past five years, LVL UP has been creating albums and touring the country.

During the show, the band recalled several striking encounters they had with fans throughout their journey — from an overly excited man who bought them drinks for the entire night to a fan that developed a variety of theories that he had dissected from a LVL UP album. One fan even wrote a school paper based on the band's work.

"We've met cool people along the way," drummer Greg Rutkin says. "You meet someone who is like 'your music is really important to me.' That's amazing. It feels really good."

Rutkin, along with guitarists Mike Caridi and Dave Benton, and bassist Nick Corbo, met in college at SUNY Purchase. Members say they started writing songs together just for fun, which eventually evolved into the creation of LVL UP.

"We gave up a lot of stuff to try to pursue this, but doing that and making that commitment is what really paid off," Caridi

says. "The more work you put in, the more it pays off."

Turning their creative hobby into a job that they can use to financially support themselves has been a positive outcome for the band's members, Caridi says.

The band has been entirely self-released under the record label that Benton and Caridi started around the same time that their band first got together, Double Double Whammy.

The band members say most of their inspiration has been drawn from personal experience. However, Corbo also added that a lot of his key ideas and images have recently been taken out of a book entitled "The Book of English Magic."

Benton says during their performances the band wants to produce a comfortable scene for their fans to listen to and get in touch with their music.

"As long as there's a positive and safe environment that everyone feels like they're comfortable in, that's a good thing," Benton says.

As for the future, the band is looking forward to continuing its work and showing people completed records.

"It's been a really good ride," Rutkin says. "It's been really interesting to watch each other grow artistically and as people."

MOSAIC TRIES SOMETHING NEW:

YOGA



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Feeling flexible? "North American sasquatch" Ryan Barwick decides to give the university's free yoga classes a try.

RYAN BARWICK
Senior Reporter

My mother used to teach yoga. She'd push my brother and I to join her on the mats, pretzeling and contorting our limber young bodies. So, when I was asked by the Mosaic team to saddle up and attend one of the university's free yoga classes, naturally, I wasn't intimidated.

I'm a large man. Currently, I have the physique of a North American sasquatch. Upon seeing me for the first time my grandmother gasped, "Look at his legs!" as if she had just taken down a 10-buck deer. At yoga, those very same legs were now being asked to go places they have never been before.

The Rodney Room at Perkins was transformed into a zen temple, complete with dim lights, hushed whispers, and the white noise of running water playing through an iPhone speaker. I was surprised to find that I wasn't the only man in the class, each of us clad in gym shorts, tee shirts and runnings shoes. Instinctively, I wondered if I could convince them to ditch the mats and hit the basketball court, but alas, I was here on a mission.

It was a packed house. Apparently the instructor of the night was popular, with one remaining spot available on the far right, in the front of a row. She welcomed us, greeting us with a small bow and a "Namaste."

We began by lying on the mat, practicing deep breaths: in and out, in and out. For an honest second, it felt surprisingly refreshing to allow myself a minute to not worry about an exam or a paper to write. This

continued for about five to 10 minutes.

Then came the stretches.

We began to shift from a sitting pose into "downward facing dog," a position that may be considered lethal considering one's gastric fortitude. Next, we sprang into a "warrior pose," a stance emphasizing a strong foundation and base, making me feel like a dandelion in the wind.

Then came the coup de grace. Although the instructor never specified the name of this stance (legal reasons perhaps?), we were asked to lean on one knee and wrap the other knee behind ourselves, with our hands behind us holding our elbows.

I felt pain. I felt a rip and tear. I felt my individual tendons helplessly say goodbye to their loved ones. And this continued, for about a half hour, as the instructor reminded us how "delicious" a specific stretch (tear) felt. From one leg to another, we split and bowed and pulled and pried our bodies until they morphed into Cirque du Soleil feature acts.

Fortunately, the last 10 minutes of class consisted of a silent meditation, which was perfect, allowing each of us enough time alone to come to terms with the personal hell we'd experience the next morning.

Was it fun? Ask my inner thighs, as they reeled from soreness. Was it a work out? Yes, especially considering that before class, I hadn't expected to even break a sweat. Ultimately, yoga provided a brief break from the traditional workout grind and a chance to see if I could touch my feet. I could, and they smelled terrible. Namaste.

IS THERE A SECRET RATING SYSTEM AMONG MAIN STREET BOUNCERS?

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Managing Mosaic Editor

Lately, several bar-going female students have received a letter on their hands other than the black X the 21-plus crowd has grown accustomed to. The letters range from A to F and often have plus or minuses, depending on that night's bouncer.

University women say they have experienced this at the Deer Park Tavern and Catherine Rooney's, where bouncers may also use a scale of 1-10. While everyone must get their IDs checked at the door, many have not yet caught on to the grading system in question.

"I have gotten an A written on my hand before," senior Annie Waskover says. "But I thought everyone was getting A's on their hands."

President of Ashby Hospitality Marc Ashby said a

patron brought the issue to their attention about two months ago and the Deer Park Tavern immediately held a staff meeting with all of their bouncers.

"It is nothing we condone and nothing we would ever want to have happen," Ashby says. "Once we made that clear, we immediately put a stop to it."

Ashby added that the actions of individual employees do not always reflect the overall values of the business. No patron has sent in a complaint about the rating system since the staff meeting was held.

Though rumors persist, other Main Street bars deny using any such system.

"We use stamps that have A+ written on them, everyone who walks in the door gets the same letter," said Catherine Rooney's general manager Joe McCoy when asked for a comment.

McCoy says he highly doubts the system would be used at

the establishment since his bouncers should be using the stamp and not markers.

"I think the system is degrading for girls," senior Ashley Manero says. "Since most bouncers are guys, it seems to be a double standard because girls are targeted more for their clothes and appearance more than guys would be."

While some have written off the rating system as a harmless joke, not everyone is laughing. The system has several female students angry and hoping for someone to put a stop to it.

"Something should definitely be done," Manero says. "It's embarrassing for the business that their bouncers are acting this way while they are supposed to be working and keeping people safe at the bar."



RACHEL CARDWELL/THE REVIEW

The bouncers at Deer Park have been making several female students feel uncomfortable with their alleged rating system at the door.

GOING VEGAN? IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK

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Can you easily eat healthy around Newark? I challenged myself to eat vegan for a week and the results were surprising.

In late April, I was sitting in my Intro to Vegetarianism class when our teacher tasked us to eat vegetarian for three days, in order to compare the eating habits to a controlled day of eating.

Vegetarian? I thought. Three days? Why not just be vegan for a whole week? How hard can it be?

Just for some background: I am a typical student who eats out on a regular basis and only cooks meals when his mom sends him leftovers from holiday dinners. I am not some health nut looking to jump on the next best beach diet.

However, forgetting about meat entirely is one thing. Forgetting about cheese and eggs too is a whole different story.

My options became super limited and I had to constantly think about where I was going to eat, and what I could eat.

I also had to constantly think about sticking with my goal and not letting temptation take hold (I was staring at my friend eating pizza and my brain started doing somersaults. I was about to go nuts).

Even before I went vegan, I was telling my friends about it and getting reactions the same as if I had three heads.

"Can you survive?"

"You're gonna get sick."

"Where are you gonna eat?"

"How are you gonna do it?"

My dad always told me to just stick with it. So, for all the questions, I had a straight answer:

"I'm just gonna do it."

After buying some B12 vitamins, I was set to begin my challenge of eating vegan for a full week without a break. I soon found out being vegan is not harder than it looks.

I stocked up on pita bread, vegan sausage—along with other vegan meat—and salsa for breakfast meals. I've had vegan sausage before and the difference is really minor. In fact, most, if not all, flavors of vegan meat only have a minor difference in taste.

What about eating out when you're vegan?

You don't have to drive all the way up north to Whole Foods just to get some decent vegan grub. Main Street does have options to choose from.

You have Banh Mi Boy, which is the first place I visited for my vegan challenge. I got a fried tofu sandwich that was native to Vietnam—the eponymous Banh Mi. Actually, the sandwich was good—really good. So I got another and headed out.

There. Already, I got my first vegan dinner and lunch for tomorrow.

The awareness I had for the void I felt missing meat and cheese seemed to die down. After the second day, I resorted to a successful plan of eating vegetarian sushi and making trips up to Whole Foods. A very simple, yet repetitive, food choice but it really worked out and it was way healthier than what I was already eating.

What people really need to get over when trying to eat healthy is the excuse and temptation that comes from going without our certain favorites, like chocolate cake and cheeseburgers. When you have a goal, you just have to go for it. There's no real psychological hoo-hah to it.

A simple college boy like me easily survived a week of being vegan and I'm actually continuing it!

People have a problem with saying "I can't" when it comes to exercise, eating right or even applying to a job. You shouldn't set an insurmountable wall in front of you, keeping you from doing something great just because it's difficult.



literary lens

"If This Isn't Nice, What Is?"

Just in time for graduation, esteemed American author Kurt Vonnegut's 2016 edition of his commencement speech collection, called "If This Isn't Nice, What Is?" was just printed in April. It also includes some of Vonnegut's journalistic work.

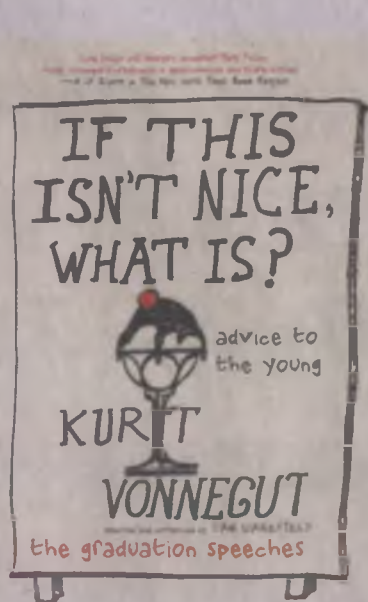
The collection reflects Vonnegut's unique style and sense of humor. However, due to the nature of the collection, it gets repetitive. Many of the speeches reuse elements and anecdotes.

While Vonnegut is a great, creative writer, the fact that these speeches all reuse some of the same stories gives the reader a certain déjà vu feeling while reading them in order. I'm sure these speeches were all excellent by themselves, but reading variations of the same platitudes over and over gets frustrating rather quickly.

Also, while Vonnegut's novels are mostly coherent, the speeches felt frantic and rushed. He jumped from topic to topic with little or no transition, and it resulted in confusion. I understand that these were all graduation speeches, but the way Vonnegut jumped around was quite odd.

I still feel that this book is worth reading, especially for people who are going through a big life change (like graduating from college). His words are, like most of his writing, intended to be satirical. He is a dry and witty author, and this collection does not surprise me at all in terms of what I know from his writing.

And Vonnegut does have some startlingly honest, good points. For example, the title —



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"If This Isn't Nice, What Is?" — is a reference to a story he tells in the speeches. He talks about his uncle, and how he was one of the few people Vonnegut knew who actually knew when he was happy and tried to point it out to everyone around him.

Vonnegut said his uncle would often stop randomly, like when the family was together, sitting outside and drinking lemonade, and he'd say, "If this isn't nice, then I don't know what is."

I agree with this idea. Too often we sit around thinking about what we wish was different and what we wish we had, and we only realize those moments were happy when something bad happens and we feel worse. We should all strive to notice the good in our short lives because if we don't stop and see a nice moment, then we're wasting our time.

So, as you go about your day, think about the nice moments. Pick up a book, talk to a friend, have a quiet moment to yourself. And think about Vonnegut's words.

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unfiltered commentary

The things I'll take with me as I leave you

You don't know this because I've never gotten the chance to tell you, but you've given me a lot these past four years.

You've given me grief, you've given me the hardest of times but more, you've given me a whole lot of love.

I'm going to miss finding myself here — I'm going to miss myself here. It's not that I won't still be me — I just know that this next part is going to change me, too. That's O.K. Change is inevitable as we move through the motions of life. Change is our only constant and if we don't embrace it, we can't embrace life.

So here I am, embracing it — embracing life.

But since I've never gotten the chance to tell you, I want to take the time now and tell you of the things I'll take with me as I leave you — the things you've given me.

As I leave you I take my voice. It's the thing I cherish most. I found it here — I gained the confidence to have it here and let it be heard, here. Here was the first time I was able to speak my mind, to stand up for what I believe in and replay and retell truths. Here I found courage.

As I leave you I take my roommates — the people I cannot understand life without anymore. Living together all these years, I cannot even begin to try to comprehend life in any other way. I cannot imagine the way that I have come to know these people as home or the idea that our home — the one we have built together in Newark — is being ripped out from under us. But as I leave you, I take this home with me in my heart — I take these friendships into my next chapter. These are the things I'll take with me as we strip our walls of the thousands of memories we've captured on film and the notes we've left each other. I'll never remember the walls inside as ones that were ever bare — I'll remember these walls as the ones that held so much exploding love within them.

As I leave you I take my ability to face my fears. It was a long journey, but I have long since overcome my fear of public speaking and have found myself standing time and time again as the voice in front of the room. I thank you for the opportunities that have forced me to stand in front of a crowd — but more importantly I thank you for the things I've had to say in front of crowds — the things I have grown passionate about, the things I believe in. Thank you for making me stand up for change time and time again.

As I leave you I take my freedom. You've given me the chance to become the best version of myself. You've given me the chance to appreciate the things that matter most by missing them, like my family. You've shown me that freedom comes with a price and that by having it we need to respect it and not exploit it by exploiting ourselves.

As I leave you I take my responsibility. As adulthood reaches out to grab me, I reach back. I look forward to the endless opportunities ahead of me. I seek to approach them with a sense of self that will be able to carry me through the worst and best of times. I take responsibility for my actions: past, present and ones to come.

As I leave you I take my happiness. I take the idea that my happiness is a priority in my life, as it should be. I take the idea that happiness is within and if you approach life with positive vibes — positive vibes will be had. I take the fact that there will always be an inner child within me even though this is it — this is the moment where the world is out to get me. Or maybe this is the moment where the world is about to get one big shock. As I leave you I take my chance — I take my chance to prove myself. I get the chance to let this be the moment where the world is about to get one big shock.

You've given me a whole lot, and I don't know how many times I've stopped in the motions that life takes us through just to thank you. I just wanted to remember to make sure you heard me before I go.

Thank you, these are the things I'll take with me as I leave you: here, now and forever.

I'm going to miss this.

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IGNORING OUR GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

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Paddling along the Susquehanna River, eagles fly overhead as the canoes drift by ancient rock formations peeking out of the water. It's almost completely silent, except for various bird calls and the hydroelectric hum of a power plant.

The canoes pass floating plastic bottles and a crushed Natty Boh neatly tossed near a tree.

The ancient rock formations and wooded landscape are just a few miles away from the pastured, agrarian land, complete with horse and buggies and giant green John Deere tractors.

People know clean water is necessary for life. But that doesn't stop them from abusing it.

Separate but equal shouldn't be the viewpoint for the contrasting landscapes. Everything these farms produce, spray or raise ultimately ends up in the river and in the stomachs of fish, birds, squirrels and even us.

Runoff from lawn fertilizers and pesticides doesn't just end up in a storm drain or somewhere far away and mysterious. It ends up in rivers, watersheds and oceans. The majority of chemicals aren't even absorbed into the ground and excess runoff occurs.

Nutrients within the fertilizers, such as nitrogen and

phosphate, are necessary for growth. However, in the water, they can over-stimulate the growth of algae. In the summer, when the water holds less oxygen, these algae blooms can lead to fish kills.

The problem is deeper than just telling farmers to stop using so much fertilizer and pesticides. It's also necessary to go back to farming, and living, sustainably.

By growing the same crops repeatedly, fields are more susceptible to disease. As this occurs, fields are doused in a toxic concoction of chemicals designed to kill pests, viruses and weeds.

To maximize yields, water-soluble fertilizer is dumped on the land. In industrial agriculture, more is always better. Worst of all, the fertilizer tends to be synthetic while organic fertilizer is underused or ignored.

These synthetic fertilizers might give plants the nutrients they need, but it's not a very good life for the plant. Microorganisms in the soil aren't supported, leaving weaker soil and underdeveloped root systems from the high salt concentrate within the ground. A plant can also become stressed from the poor soil, high salt concentrate and weak roots. Just like people, a stressed plant is susceptible to disease.

The unabsorbed runoff transports the nitrogen and phosphates into the nearest waterways.

Forest ground is one of the best ways to filter water and prevent runoff. The soil and leaves on the ground slow the downward flow of water. Some of the water evaporates and some is absorbed by the plants in the forest.

For millions of years, this "green infrastructure" successfully slowed most runoff, which only for the past few generations has seen chemicals in the water. Now, the method is replaced with storm drains, pipes, and storage chambers.

The more farms in the area, the less forest there is. Producing food and maintaining an ecosystem at the same time is a delicate balance. This balance is blatantly being ignored in the majority of the country.

Water treatment plants, synthetic fertilizer, pesticides, pipes and storm drains are all human inventions to replace what nature already figured out: how to keep water clean and usable.

Nature and the human condition don't see eye to eye on sustainability. The more developed a nation or a group of people, the more consumption of natural resources. The earth is suffocated by the exploitation of cheap food, affordable suburban housing and immaculate, green lawns.

Getting out of the canoe to take water samples, a guide explains how the quality of the Susquehanna River is slowly

improving. Eagles are coming back, to the point where they fight each other for nesting space.

Fewer nitrates are in the water, he continues, referencing the results from the day's test. The Chesapeake watershed saw improved water clarity this past summer. The whole watershed may soon be reaching the tipping point where it can take care of its problems naturally, he says with a smile, almost convincing himself.

The sandy patch of land glimmers slightly in the sun as he speaks. It's coal dust from mountain mining. Even miles away, the dust makes its way down the river like everything else.

Student by student, the light, dusty pile of coal is passed around, drowning out the guide's optimistic lesson.

Paddling back to land, coal dust lingering on everyone's hands, there's an unspoken awareness that humans have done this all. By trying to alter nature's course for efficiency, ecosystems are collapsing.

Constant cooperation with nature may be the only way to keep our water supply abundantly healthy.

Maybe if everyone took one day out on the rivers or oceans near them, they would understand the relationships between what's being destroyed and what's being produced.

MURAL SPARKS INTEREST IN POE LEGACY

JILLIAN HAMMOND
Staff Reporter

As locals and students walk along North Chapel Street, the mural of Edgar Allan Poe, an American writer famous for his tales of mystery, welcomes them from the wall of the Newark Cemetery.

The mural is an artistic creation that portrays an image of Poe in the center, as the year "1758" appears in the background. It's further decorated with ravens, while the words "City of Legend, Myth, Romance, History, Mystery—New Ark" are written over the mural.

Five years ago, in celebration of the 350th anniversary of Newark's founding, the Downtown Newark Partnership decided to have the design committee add art to the underpass of the railroad bridge, since this is one entrance into the city, according to Marilyn Minster, a committee member and owner of Minster Jewelers.

"We came up with the idea that we should do something that is history," Minster says.

The design committee reached out to local artist Michael

Brock of Hardcastle Galleries. Brock was asked to come up with an idea and visual for the project, Minster says. After some thinking, Brock came up with the vision of Poe because of the rumored connection between the author and the town of Newark.

Years ago, before Deer Park Tavern existed, it originally stood as St. Patrick's Inn. Deer Park was created after the original building was burned down by a fire. It has been rumored that Poe stayed at the tavern.

Sandy Ashby, co-owner of Deer Park Tavern, says it is rumored that Poe lectured at Newark Academy, now Old College, and frequently stayed at the tavern. It is also rumored Poe once slipped on mud outside and cursed the building, Ashby said.

"Nobody has ever really proved that he stayed there, but it has always been that he did," Minster says.

As Brock began to prepare for creating the visual for the mural, he thought that the wall of the cemetery would be a better fit than the underpass.

"Because of Edgar Allan Poe's poetry and literature, we put it on the side of the cemetery,"

Brock says.

Brock, however, only created the idea and portrait, Anne Yoncha, a former employee of his, recommended that he partner with students involved with the art program. Brock liked the suggestion, and thought working on the mural would give students experience.

Eight students volunteered their time to complete the two-day project, Brock says. He oversaw the project and helped as the students brought the mural to life.

"I didn't want it too bright, because Edgar Allan Poe is a solemn sort of thing," Brock says.

As the group looked at the finished project, Brock saw how proud the students were of their artwork, as their parents and families drove to the mural to take pictures. Though it seems the city will never know the truth behind the myth, the connection to Poe has become permanent in Newark.

"What is more prominent in history than what happened at Deer Park?" Minster says.



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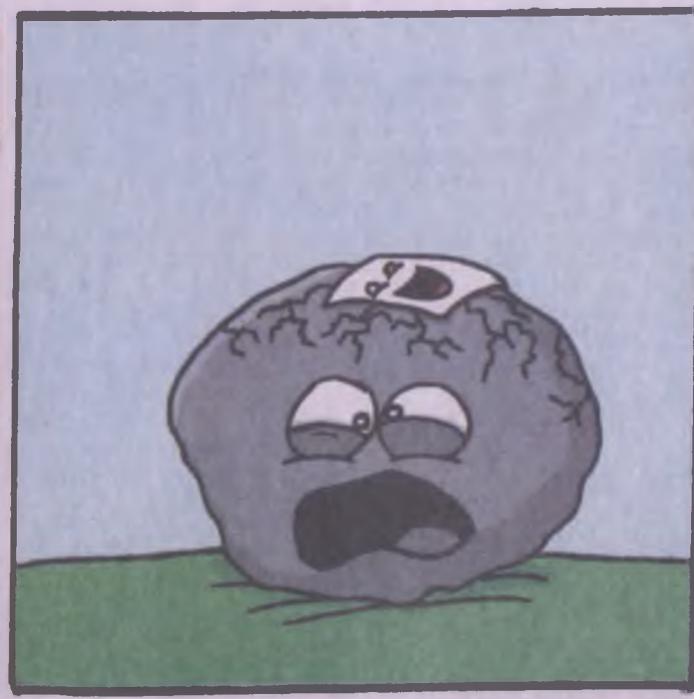
The Deer Park Tavern is historically connected Edgar Allen Poe, who visited once during his stay in Newark. A mural of him graces the wall of the Newark Cemetery.



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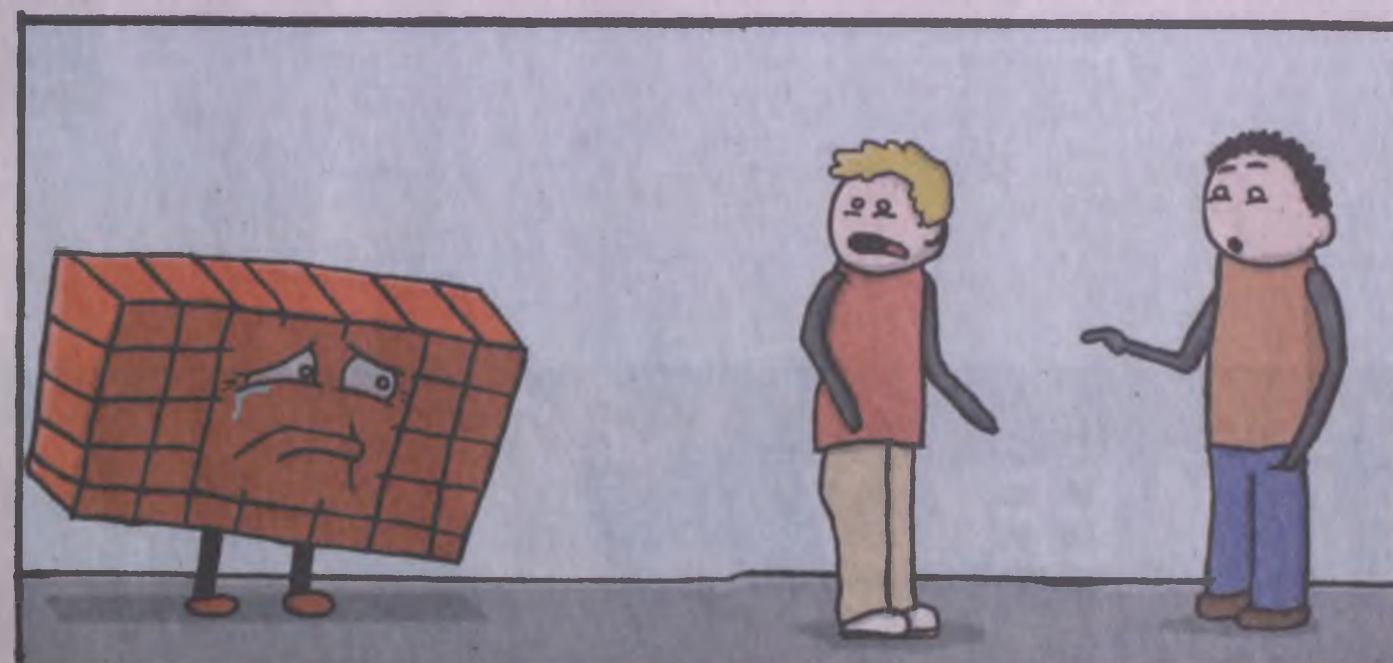
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ANGER GROWING AMONG BASKETBALL PLAYERS

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Cazmon Hayes is the newest Hen to ask for his release from his scholarship, while Chivarsky Corbett has decided to continue his basketball career at UT-San Antonio.

MATT BUTLER
Editor in Chief

As the university's search for a new men's basketball coach slowly continues, players have grown increasingly frustrated with the prolonged, silent approach the school has taken. Noted by Kevin Tresolini of The News Journal this week, there were 51 head coach openings in college basketball this offseason, 50 of which have now been filled. The average time of those schools'

coaching searches was a bit under two weeks. At publication time, Delaware's search was on its 53rd day, with no end in sight considering the school's stated commitment to finding a permanent athletic director before naming a basketball coach. "The way the administration is, it's just not fair," Eric Carter, a sophomore forward on the team, said. "I wanted to stay, but it's getting to a point where it almost seems like they just don't care."

Carter said he has grown tired of the coaching search and that he is not the only one. He, along with Chivarsky Corbett, Skye Johnson and Cazmon Hayes, all have requested their release from the program. Earlier this week, Corbett took a visit to University of Texas-San Antonio and subsequently announced his intention to transfer there. Fellow sophomore Kory Holden began the exodus in March when he asked for his release and recently committed to the University of South Carolina for

his final two years of eligibility. Hayes and Corbett could not be reached for comment. Carter said he is now leaning toward taking a visit to other programs in the coming days or weeks and predicts that there will be more transfers or release requests from players on the team as the days keep going by. The main problem the team faces, Carter said, is the lack of a true coaching staff has bled into the team's development. It's not hard to imagine the young player's growth being stunted by

missing what is now about one-third of an offseason. "At first, I didn't want to leave, but now it's a serious consideration," he said. "I think it's completely unfair, what [the administration] is doing. We're trying to move along, but they're just stuck in the same process. And now we lose a recruiting class, a whole semester of spring workouts, it's just setting us back from getting better."

DELAWARE FOOTBALL REVITALIZED AT FANDEMONIUM VII

TEDDY GELMAN
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, the University of Delaware hosted its annual Fandemonium event at the Athletics Complex. The seventh annual event recruited fans of all ages for a day full of entertainment and excitement surrounding Delaware athletics, leading up to the Blue-White spring football game. The game saw nearly 1,000 spectators despite the rainy and cool conditions. The Blue Hens' first team offense and defense were featured on the Blue Team, which won 14-7 over the White team. Junior running back Wes Hills ran for a game-high 43 yards on six carries in his first action since missing all but one game last season with a foot injury. Quarterbacks Blake Rankin and Joe Walker split time, but only completed a combined nine passes for 64 yards. While the team prepares for the upcoming season, their supporters continue to do the same. Members of the Cockpit were out in full force on Saturday, supporting their team during the spring game. The Cockpit is the exclusive student fan group for Blue Hens athletics, free for all students to join, with an option to become a Cockpit Crazy for \$20, which includes a T-shirt and V.I.P. seating at football and basketball games. Attendance

at football games has been low among students and the Cockpit is seeking ways to increase its membership. "Just last week, a survey went out to the student body," Stacey Bunting-Thompson, senior associate athletic director for external relations, said. "We've also held several focus groups throughout the year, and we will have another one coming up as a result of that survey. All of that is to gather information and figure out the best ways to communicate with the student body and the best ways to incentivize them to come down and support football." Bunting-Thompson recognized the challenge of getting students to come to football games, speaking of transportation difficulties and confusion surrounding tailgating. However, she said the diehard group of students in the Cockpit Crazies can hopefully generate additional support for the team. One member of the Crazies is senior Mark Novak. Novak described the Crazies as a "group of overly energetic fans that come out to all of the games and try to get other people to come." He was encouraged by what he saw from the Blue Hens this past year and expects improvements in the coming season. "There's so much to actually be excited for," Novak said. "Recent years haven't been that exciting, but if you watched last

year, with all the youth and with them all coming back and adding people, you can tell the program is gaining more attention, so be behind them." While the past few years have been difficult for Blue Hens football, there is still belief in the team among members of the community. Larry Kendall, a 66-year-old man from Wilmington, Del., has held season tickets for 30 years. He admitted the difficulty of last season, but has confidence in the program. "I thought there were improvements made last year," Kendall said. "If they can throw the ball a little bit, they got all the running backs back, the line's fairly good and defensively they've added pieces. I like the way [Coach] Brock's been recruiting, so hopefully we'll be competitive in the conference." The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) conference continues to give Delaware problems, as the team has failed to finish with a conference record over .500 since 2011. Yet on Saturday in Newark, the diehards demonstrated that they have hope that this team is ready to take the next step toward contention. "Support your team and they will pull through for you because they actually have the talent to pull it off this year," Novak said. "It's not like we're just trying to be optimistic, they actually can do it now." a playoff spot.



RACHEL CARDWELL/THE REVIEW
Despite a disappointing performance, fans still packed the annual Fandemonium event for food and fun. Consensus among the crowd was hopeful but weary of the football team's struggles.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP



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Days since the university fired head coach Monte Ross after a 7-23 season. It has been over four months since Athletic Director Eric Ziady's departure was announced.
Number of scholarship players in the men's basketball team currently with the program. Two others have transferred since the season ended, and three more have requested their release from their scholarships.
Points per game last season for Anthony Mosley, who is now the Hens' de facto leading scorer.

CLIMBERS REACHED FOR THE WIN AT CLIMBING COMPETITION

RACHEL CURRY
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, rock climbers throughout the region united to take over the 14th climbing competition at the university's very own rock wall.

Hosted by the Rock Climbing Club, the open competition welcomed students, alumni and visitors from other universities and communities to make their way to the top.

The winner of the women's division was Rashmie Kulkormi. Jocelyn Donna placed in second, with Stef Hutchinson placing in third. Connor McCarthy won the men's division, with Walter Stephenson and Ben Gotthold placing second and third, respectively. None of the winners were current students at the university.

Competition champions and raffle winners alike took home prizes at the end of the night, ranging from gourmet oatmeal to free Outing Club trips. Many climbers had their eye on a skateboard, outdoor backpacks and chalk bags as well.

With grimaces on their faces and forearm muscles bulging, contestants pushed through routes labeled as beginner, intermediate and advanced. Those who made it to the finals, five climbers in the men's division and three in the women's division, got to be in the limelight with an audience of over 60 individuals. Most spectators cheered from below, while others peered in through the window located one floor above.

Thomas Brown, an economics student at the University of Maryland, placed fourth in the competition. Although he's only been climbing for a little over a year, he said he doesn't get nervous for competitions like this one.

"It's just a lot of fun," Brown said. "I don't really think about much when I'm climbing. I plan ahead, execute it and improvise on the fly."

During the week prior to the competition, the rock wall was closed to the public while employees set new routes, ensuring that no one had an unfair advantage. New routes

were added preceding the finals for added security as well.

To keep both the climbers and the spectators raring to go, employees played stimulating music by artists such as Bassnectar and DMX. While competitors extended their limbs to reach for the next hold, spectators screamed advice from the mats and chanted their names.

Prior to the finals, all of the competitors had to wait outside of the room until it was their turn to compete, while spectators ravished in excitement within the climbing walls. Once they were allowed in, each finalist received a rundown of the route and had five minutes to try to complete the course. There were four routes that were specifically reserved for the finals — two for the male division and two for the female division.

Stef Hutchinson, a 2015 graduate, competed in the women's division. Hutchinson is a former member of the Rock Climbing Club and ran the rock gym when she was a student. With about six years of climbing experience, she said she still gets the pre-competition jitters.

"When I start competing, I am really nervous and I shake, no matter how many times I do it," Hutchinson said.

Although Hutchinson placed third for the women's division, she said she could have done much better.

"I definitely didn't climb my best today," she said. "I haven't been climbing regularly so I got really tired really quickly."

During the finals, McCarthy was the only one to complete either of the routes reserved for the men's division. Stephenson, from Yardley, Pa., was one grab away from completing the first route of the finals. After massaging his forearms, resting for a moment and chalking up, he made another attempt and completed about half of the route.

After the competition concluded its 11-hour run and the frenzy began to die down, spectators and climbers alike filed out of the room. All that was left behind was a semitransparent cloud of white chalk dust that had escaped from calloused hands.



COURTESY OF CELIA BINDER
The national rock-climbing competition is a bi-annual event, this year held at the university's own rock-climbing facility.



sports commentary

An open letter to the men's basketball team

Hey boys, I want to start off with one short, quick sentiment: I'm sorry.

I'm sorry that you guys have to go through this. God knows it's not what you signed up for when you committed to being a Blue Hen. More so than other students, student-athletes may have something on their minds other than academics when they set foot on a college campus.

At first, Delaware offered you an opportunity to live out what very well may have been a lifelong dream for you all. Playing college ball is the sports ceiling for most of you, and at the time you committed, this probably looked like a team primed for both contention and stability in a mid-major conference.

But now, you've been assigned a purgatory you did not choose. It's been hoisted upon you by an administration that, despite their best intentions, has entirely forgotten its responsibility to its players, the very people who create the product they sell.

The easy defense for the Athletics Department is to claim they are taking their time to find the right person to lead you players. If they get him or her, great. I'll be the first to congratulate them and you and hey, maybe even the first on the court to celebrate the title. It still won't excuse what's happened so far.

Don't let them off the hook like that. Results do not validate process, and don't allow any positive results to influence your opinion of what has taken place over the last several months. This has been a stunning display of confusion and negligence from the Athletics Department, an embarrassment that necessitates hesitation and skepticism when analyzing any future decisions.

Not that it has impacted them, of course. No, nary a head has rolled since Eric Ziady and Monté Ross were ousted. You are the ones who have suffered here. You are the ones without direction or answers. You are the ones in limbo.

I love this school, and I love its sports programs. But this debacle has left the worst of tastes in my mouth. The lack of transparency throughout the process has been egregious, and this is not just some media member whining. To not tell me what is happening when I ask is arguably the smart, albeit frustrating, move. To not tell you is a problem, particularly when the rest of the country is laughing at two straight empty recruiting classes and the team is staring down the barrel of possibly just five scholarship players still playing next year.

All that being said, I leave you with one final note. Leave. Get out while you can. If you have the opportunity, take it. Escape the Titanic while you still have some eligibility. I wouldn't dream of sacrificing my body for this administration after the way they have treated this situation, and you by extension.

I love Delaware, just like I'm sure you do. But it's time to send a message. You're out.

MATT BUTLER
Editor in Chief

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BLUE HENS END SPRING GAME ON HIGH NOTE

BRIANNA CIOCCA
Assistant Sports Editor

As the annual Blue versus White spring football game came to a close at Tubby Raymond Field at Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon, Head Coach Dave Brock was pleased with its outcome. Although the Blue team technically won 14-7, the game was more of a measurement of how well spring practice went as opposed to winning and losing.

Brock said he thought it was a great spring with all of the improvements made since the end of last season. The spring game was efficient with the way it was structured, he said, and significant progress was made at the quarterback position and with the team's passing game.

"We played ones against twos, and I thought it worked out really well," Brock said. "The first offense drove balls and scored touchdowns like they should, and the young kids on offense really grinded it out at the end of the game and were able to perform well against a base defense that we were playing with our ones."

As a result of a strong finish to spring ball, Brock said he also thinks the team will be competitive on all sides of the ball. He said the Blue Hens look very good on defense and will be able to stop the run. The offensive line also looks

impressive with strong tight ends and talented backs, Brock said.

With the Hens coming out of spring practice healthy — a priority — it is now time for them to look ahead to summer practice and continue to improve on the field.

"Getting out here during the summer with seven-on-seven is all about leadership, participation, how well you go out and run your route, and how much you give," quarterback Joe Walker said. "Everyone needs to continue to work hard so that we can keep getting better."

Summer ball is an opportunity for players to get bigger, stronger and faster. Players have the opportunity to really focus on the passing game and throw and catch with the quarterbacks and receivers.

"You can also do a lot of things group-wise during the summer — you have film opportunities, you can teach and you can install," Brock said. "We can use every minute of it, so I'm looking forward to teaching that too."

Running backs Wes Hills and Eric Patton, along with wide receiver Diante Cherry, all scored touchdowns during the spring game, showing depth on offense. After missing a season last year due to an injury, Hills said he's excited to get back on the field and show the fans that



RACHEL CARDWELL/THE REVIEW
Wes Hills was impressive in his return to the field after a season-ending foot injury last year. He will battle three other stellar Hens backs for playing time this year.

he's 100 percent again.

"Our motto is 'blood in the water' where everyone swarms the ball, and I think throughout the course of spring overall everyone worked to get better at that — swarming the ball and making plays," linebacker Charles Bell said.

Heading into next season, the team hopes to have a strong camp season of 29 practices

before hitting the ground running this fall in an effort to make a playoff run.

"You want to be behind Delaware from the first game of the season because we're going to take off," Walker said. "A playoff team is our model right now, and we're working to be a championship team."

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Melissa & Jenna Coluccio

Congratulations on your graduation from UD. We are all so proud of you and look forward to your future success.

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Love, Mom, Dad, Laura & Sara



Caroline Marie Bondi

We are so proud of you! You have come so far in these four years. You have a bright, beautiful future ahead of you. However, we still haven't forgiven you for the GIFs.

-Mike & Nic



Deandra Julieta Casados

CONGRATULATIONS! We are proud of what you have accomplished at the University of Delaware! You are now moving forward into the next phase of your life and we cannot wait to see and experience with you what's to come. Remember always stay true to who you are and realize your dreams! Love always, Mom & Dad



Shelby Elizabeth Jones

Shelby- we are so proud of all that you have accomplished both on and off the field. Your ability to passionately pursue your goals while still having fun have made you successful and will serve you well for the rest of your life. We can't wait to see how your future unfolds. Much love, Dad, Zia, and Shane



Brittany Kathryn Bowden

Congratulations Britt!! We are so proud of you on your success through this stage of life. You've made great friends and created lifelong memories. This is just one step in your life's journey to a productive and fulfilling future. You have our love and support forever. Mom, Dad, Tyler, and Felice



Ryan W. Fuller

Your perseverance and dedication to achieving this doctoral degree has inspired us all. After all of those late nights, early mornings, lack of sleep and sacrifice - you've made it! Congratulations Dr. Ryan W. Fuller!
Love, Jaclyn, Elyse, and Bailey



Elizabeth Fox

Congratulations on your graduation. As I write this I think of every parent teacher conference I've gone to and remember how each teacher raved about how wonderful, how special, and how amazing you are. That is exactly what everyone has said about you your entire life. You make me prouder than I could ever articulate. I am so excited about your future. Thank you for the happiness you bring to me everyday. Love, Dad

Patrick Francis Sears

Congratulations on your graduation from the University of Delaware! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished in four years! UDab, UDance, President of the UD Club Managers Association of America Student Chapter...and the list goes on. Most of all you have become the consummate professional in your chosen career, made many friends, and had a blast! Love, Your Family

Delaney Virginia Horan

Congratulations!!!! We are proud of all that you have accomplished at U Delaware; We see great things in your future.
Love, Dad, Mom, Pat, and Lindsey

Adam Jacob Rosen

Congratulations Adam! We are so proud of all you have achieved. We wish you a future filled with all the pride, joy and sense of accomplishment on this, your graduation day. You are truly amazing.
All our love, your #1 fans: Mom, Dad, Ethan and Eli.

Matt Butler

Thank you Mom and Dad for everything you have given me and done for me.

Much love, Matt

Hannah Suzanne Kunz

Congratulations, Birdie! It all worked out and you made the most of it. We're super proud of you and we know the next stage of your journey will be great. Big thanks to the College of Earth, Ocean, and Environment and its stellar faculty!

Patrick Witterschein

Congratulations on graduating from UDel! You've made the most of your time at college and in life! We are so proud of you. Now it's time to enter the real world and make some "policy" on our environment!

Amanda Welscher

Congratulations! We are so proud and delighted with your very successful years at UD. Dean's List for 4 years! We know that whatever path you take you will continue to work hard. We wish you good health, happiness, fulfillment and prosperity.
Love, your Family

Frank Telleri

Congratulations! Your graduation day is a proud day for you and a dream come true for our family. We are so proud of you and all that you've accomplished over the last four years at UD, you are destined for greatness. Congrats Brudder! Love, Mom, Dad, and Jenna

Chris Colaneri #6

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Lauren Brooke Horovitz

From Rodney to Main St., we have been proud of you every step of the way! Congratulations on a wonderful four years at UD. Glad you spent more time studying in the library than dancing at Klondike Kate's- at least until your senior year! Wish you the best life has to offer. Love, Mom and Dad

Alexa Marie Gahan

Congratulations Alexa Marie! We are all so very proud of you on this great achievement and all your achievements over the past four years. You've learned so much, have made fantastic friends and memories. We are so happy for you!
All our love,
Mom and Dad

Jeff Hoffman

Congrats on your graduation!
We are so proud of you and all of your hard work!
On to the next adventure.
Love,
Mom, Dad and brothers

Christopher Joseph Butigian

Congratulations! We are so proud of everything that you have done at UD and all of your many accomplishments. You have made some great friends and have made many great memories. May you now enjoy the next journey in your life.
-Love, Mom, Dad, Alli and Matt

Scott Murphy Eisenhart

In May of 2012, we took a picture of you sitting on a bench with the Green behind you. You were proudly holding your UD acceptance letter. Now, you're graduating and we can't wait to take another picture at the same place. In this one, you'll be holding your UD diploma.
Congratulations!

Erin Kathleen Trees

Congratulations Erin!! We are so proud of your Biomedical Engineering accomplishments and growth over the past four years into a confident and aspiring young woman. Looking forward to seeing you continue the journey. Love, Mom and Dad

Victoria Rachael Tallberg

Tory - We are so proud of you and the woman you have become. The time has come to make your dreams a reality! May your journey through life be as exceptional as you are. Congratulations!

Morgan Elizabeth Squicciarini

Congratulations! We are so proud of all that you have accomplished and the amazing young woman you have become. We have no doubt that you will succeed in life as you have succeeded in college. Our love and support go with you in this next phase of your journey and always.

Cameron A. Mengel

Congratulations on your accomplishments during your four years at UD. We couldn't be more proud of you! We know you will be successful in your chemical engineering career and will accomplish any goal that you set for yourself. We love you and wish you all the best!
Mom and Dad

Samantha Leigh Gerson

Congratulations!! You did it and we are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Melissa, and Buddy

Albert Louis D'Agostino

Albert we just wanted to tell you how very proud of you we are!!! You constantly amaze me and your dad! you are going to make an amazing vet!! We love you!!! Can't wait to see what you do at Cornell.
Congratulations!!!

Hannah Elizabeth Gaston

Of Quartz we're proud of you.
Hanna you rock!
We dig you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney, Lauren, and Isaac

Trevor D. Hanrahan

Congratulations Trevor! We are all so proud of you. You have done well and have had wonderful experiences! Love, Mom, Dad, Conor, and Dylan
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Jillian Paige Mongiove

Congratulations!! You never cease to amaze us. On to the next chapter. You make us pround every, single, day.

Chloe Ng

Congratulations to our graduate, Chloe Ng! We are so very proud of your hard work and success at University of Delaware and for making Dean's List all four years!
May your future be full of promise and blessings!
With All Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryan & Amanda

Victoria Lynne Palko

Our dearest Victoria-Your journey has certainly molded you. It took each and every situation you've encountered to bring you where you are now. It is a success truly deserved. It is an achievement truly earned. We love you and are so proud of you! Love- Mom, Dad, Jonathan and Christopher

Caroline Jane Aylward

alouette devotee - animal tamer - auntie - basketball player - car head - daughter - dr. whovian - friend handyman - musician - star wars fanatic- teacher and now COLLEGE GRADUATE!
Congratulations!
We're so proud of you, and all you've accomplished!
Love, Mom & Dad

Katie LaManna

You are an amazing young woman. You have worked hard, made tough but sound decisions, found your way, and chose a challenging path. We are so proud of you and confident you are ready for great new adventures. We will always support you! Be extraordinary. DFTBA!
Love, Mom and Dad

Alex Ciolek and Dani Ciolek

Congratulations Dani and Alex!
2 graduates + 4 degrees = very proud parents
We are so proud of you both!

Kevin Michael Crawford

Congratulations! You made it through a very difficult and challenging program. As you enter the next phase of your life your drive and determination will need to match your intelligence and creativity. We love you and believe in you.
Never give up on your dreams!
Love, Your Family

Alison Paige Cole

"You're off to Great Places! Today is your Day! You'll move mountains, so get on your way! And will you succeed? You will, indeed!" (Seuss) We couldn't be more proud of everything you accomplished at UD. Can't wait to see what lies ahead! Love, Mom, Dad and Lauren

Elyse Michelle Hennewinkel

Congratulations! We're so proud of you and know you'll enjoy great success in whatever future endeavor you set your mind to. Hoping you will always remember the wonderful years you spent at UD and keep close the dear friends you have made. We love you so.
- Mom & Dad

Noelle Sanchez

Dear Noelle, Congratulations on your graduation! The whole family is SO PROUD of you for all you've done and we know the road ahead will be great too! We love you so much! Mom, Dad and family

Emma Leigh McMasters

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished during your 4 years at UDeI. Your hard work, dedication and commitment will serve you well as you graduate and go out and pursue career as a teacher.
Love, Mom and Dad

Brian Michael Gale

Dr. Seuss said it all! "You're off to great places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting, so...get on your way!" Congratulations! From Dad, Mom, Erin, and Herbie

Jacob Riley Calder

Congratulations Jake! On to Chiropractic College so proud of you. All our love! Mom, Dad, and Jess

John James
Fillenwarth

Congratulations, Jack! We are so proud of you and all that you accomplished at Delaware. May you always carry a bit of Harold Hill and Leaf Coneybear with you - remember, "there's always a band, kid!" And, we KNOW you're smart! Love, Dad, Mom and Annie

Emily Rose Fiumara

Congratulations Emily! We are all so proud of your accomplishments at UD. Enjoy this moment. The World of Young Learners is about to meet one incredible New Teacher! Love, Mom and Dad

Brynn Nicole Harper

Congratulations Brynn! We are so proud of you! It has been so much fun watching you grow into the amazing person you are today. We will miss all the Parents' Weekends and Airband performances, but look forward to watching your successes in the future. Love you, Mom and Dad

Nicholas J.
Gerassimakis

Congratulations on your college graduation! Your hard work has paid off. We wish you all the best as you move forward. May God bless you always. Love, Dad, Mom, Rachel, and Zach

Catherine Mary
Molloy

Dear Catherine,
As you take the next big step toward your future, remember to always enjoy each moment. We wish you much love, joy, and success in all your endeavors. We are so very proud of you.
With all our love,
Dad, Mom, John, James, Christine, Joey, and Karoleena. Congratulations!

Eric Matthew Cayne

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments during your college career. We know you've made the most of your time and used all the opportunities given to you at UD. You learned a lot, made great friends for life. Aim for the stars, the sky is the limit. All our love, Mom, Dad, and Michael

Monica Anne
Buccieri

We are so proud of you always! Continued success at Temple! Love Mom, Emily, and John

Tyler Barbarich

Tyler,
We are so proud of your academic and personal accomplishments! It has been awesome watching you play the faceoff position for the Men's Lacrosse team for the past 4 years. You are intelligent, talented, and excel in all areas of life. You are an inspiration to everyone because of your dedication, honesty, and integrity. Doug and I thank you for being the best uncle to Taylor, Owen, Connor, Hunter, and Samantha. You are an exceptional role model for them (except your choice of football teams).
Congratulations on your graduation! We love you!
Nicole & Doug

Tyler Barbarich

Tyler,
Congratulations on your graduation! Even though you're seven years younger than me, I've always admired the person you are and have always looked up to you. Your hard work and dedication these past four years in all your endeavors will pay off exponentially in the near future. Continue to be a man of character, loyalty, and diligence. Those are the riches in life.
Love you,
Danielle

Morgan Arielle
Kaplan

Congratulations! We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. Embrace the memories and friendships you have made on this journey. We know you will succeed in whatever path you choose in life and will become an awesome educator!
Love, Da, Mom, Jacob, Felix, Mom-mom and Pop-pop

Kathryn Elizabeth
Kobasa

Congratulations to Kati for her degree in Biomedical Engineering. Your family is very proud of your accomplishments throughout your time at UD! With our love always, Watt, Beth, and Drew Kobasa

Alexa Farnese

Alexa, we are all so very proud of you. With hard work and dedication, you received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. Congratulations and best of luck in all of your future endeavors.
Love Mom, Dad, Nicole and Jackie

Michaella Raglione

Michaella, 4 years of fun, frustration and tear are over. With brains in your head feet in shoes, go in any direction you choose. On your own, more to know, off to grad school you go. Looking back don't be sad, it cost all the money Mom and Dad had.

Mitchell L. Sherman

Congratulations Mitchell on achieving this significant milestone in you life! We are confident that this is one of many more accomplishments to come! You can be proud of your tenacity, hard work and equally "hard play"! Much love and good luck to our graduate!
Dad and Laurie

Seth Michael Brynien

Seth - We can not believe that you are graduating college. It feels like yesterday when you and Daniel were playing with your Thomas trains. You have always made us proud and we are looking forward to the next chapter in your life. Congratulations. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Elijah Joseph Conte

Congratulations Elijah! You are an inspiration to everyone that meets you! You are leaving behind a lasting footprint and moving towards a great future! I am so PROUD of you!!
Lovingly, Mom

Fernando
Rodriguez-Barberet

Congratulations to Fernando Rodriguez-Barberet: 恭喜恭喜! ¡Enhorabuena! Nos felicitations! We are so very, very proud of you.
Love from your global family

Rebecca Alliger

Congratulations Becca!! You thrived as a Blue Hen at UD. Your outstanding academic achievement awards are a testimony to your dedication and hard work, not to mention the many new friendships you've created that will last a lifetime. As always, we are so very proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad

Mariah Lynne Drake

Congratulations!! Mariah on your successful college career. We are so proud of you and the choices you have made in pursuing your dream to receive your Degree in Dietetics, what an accomplishment! May you continue to reach for the Stars and watch those dreams come true!! We love you very much, Mom,Dad and Chad

Mariah Lynne Drake

Congratulations, we are so proud of you. Your college education prepares you for many more great achievements in your life. Your Degree in Dietetics and training will allow you to affect people's lives in a very positive way. May you have a healthy and prosperous life! Love you much, Grammy and Poppy

Andrea Susan Geiger

Andie - We are so proud of you as you finish your college career! That determined little girl has channeled her focus and energy, to become a successful young lady! We hope you will cherish the life long memories and friendships made at UDel and know you will have a beautiful bright future!
Much love always - Mom, Dad, & Ken (Carly too)

Henry Klosowski

Henry Klosowski
We are so proud! As you begin your new journey always remember the most important things in life are time and people. Every minute that goes by can't be reclaimed, relived or reworked and everyone you meet must be treated with kindness, dignity and respect. May God bless you always.
Love your family

Marissa Ann Curro

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter and wonderful sister on your achievement. Best wishes for success as you travel on life's journey. Always remain the lovely girl you are and show kindness to all you encounter. You are going to be a magnificent veterinarian! Love,Mom,Dad,Peter,Rachel and Jenna

Dominique Louise Montoya

YOU DID IT AGAIN! What an amazing 4 years! Great memories, friends, scholarship, UD Swimming, Bi-weekly Show, Ella, your mentees! You made the most of your time at UD! We're so proud of the woman you are! Can't wait to see the next chapter of your life! We love you lots! Your Family!

Ashley Michelle Smith

The family and friends of Ashley Michelle Smith, congratulate her on her graduation. We are proud of the student and person she has become. Ashley has worked hard which is evidenced as she was honored on the Dean's list, and acknowledged by one of her professors as a "UD Woman of Promise." We are very proud of Ashley, and we look forward to the next chapter in her life.

Abigail Leigh Glauberman

Abby, you did it! Mazel tov on your graduation. We are so proud of your accomplishments. We know you will do great things with your career and in life. We wish you only the best. May all your dreams come true. We love you to the moon an back, Mom, Dad, and Noah

Kristen Lynn Gilbert

We are proud that you have completed your educational journey by graduating from The University of Delaware. You have overcome many obstacles but your determination helped you reach your goal. Continue to follow your dreams and always aim high. Love Aunt Barbara and Uncle Lou

Amanda Claire Valeski

Congratulations, Amanda! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You are going to be an excellent nurse. We love you very much. Dad, Mom and Alex

Alexa Nicole Spennato

Dear Alexa, You are not only graduating with exceptional academic success, you are continuing on to Dental School. Kudos to all your academic achievements. What we most admire though, is what a strong, caring, dedicated, independent woman you've become. We couldn't be more proud or happier for you than we are today. Congrats UD Grad! We love you to pieces. Mom and Dad



Nicholas Taylor

"We are thankful God gave you to us, and we have very proud of the compassionate, purposeful, and faithful Christian gentleman you have become. We celebrate your achievements which span academics, sports, music, website design, etc. You bring us so much joy & happiness! We Love You, Mom & Dad"



Charles Aron Weinberg

We are so proud of your accomplishments. You have really taken charge of your life. Congratulations to the last of the cousins to graduate college. Love from Mom, Dad, Dennis, Zoe, Mom-Mom, and the extended Weinberg/Willner/Jaffe/Kruger family



Jaleel T. Taylor

Congratulations Jaleel!! At an early age, you learned that exceptional efforts yield exceptional results. You Have never deviated from your mission of becoming a college graduate. You have avoided being a "statistic" by excelling scholastically and socially. Your Beliefs and efforts have not been in vain. With Love, The Family



Vanessa Jade Navarro

Congratulations! I am so proud of your accomplishments. I am confident you will continue to succeed in life's new adventures. May your graduation be just the beginning of a lifetime of fulfillment for you. Go out now and turn the world on with your smile!



Sean Krazit

Congratulations on graduating with honors! We know that you will be a GREAT teacher who will inspire hope, ignite the imagination, and instill a love of learning to your students. We are so PROUD of the man you have become! Love, Mom, Dad and Huntie, too!



Morgan E. Hillard

Morgan, We are so proud of everything you have accomplished. We have enjoyed watching you grow over the last four years. We know the future has something great in store for you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Mackenzie



Elizabeth Megan Wilbur

Beth, Congratulations on a great job! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. We love you! Mom, Dad and Lindsay -Dr. Seuss "Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind"



Alexa Pauline DellaTorre

Congratulations! You are an inspiration to all. Dedication and persistence has paid off. There is no limit to what you can do. This is your moment. *2016* We are so proud of you and love you very much. On to the next exciting journey in NYC! Love, Mom & Dad



Marni Tate Schulman

Dearest Marni, Congratulations on your graduation! We'd love to take credit for you endeavors, but only you can account for your soaring success through diligence, hard work, and perseverance! We couldn't be more proud of the RETURN on OUR INVESTMENT! Continue being you, and keep memories close to your heart! All our Love, Mom, Dad, Carly, and Chamois



Ashlee S. Hadlock

Congratulations Ashlee! We can't believe four years have passed so quickly at UD. You have made the most of your college days and made friendships that will last a lifetime. You are going to be an amazing nurse! We are so proud of you. We love you!!



Zachary M. Gemzik

Zach,
While learning never ends, this chapter in your life is complete. Congratulations for achieving this milestone! We are always proud of you and support you in all your future endeavors.
With much love,
Mom, Brett, Ethan and Grandma Ruth



Erin Gaven

CONGRATULATIONS! We are all so proud of you. You have accomplished so much during your time at UD. We wish you all the best that life has to offer as you begin your next journey. Good Luck in Veterinary School!
LOVE,
Mom, Dad, Meaghan and Patrick



Christy Lynn & Benjamin Alden Burgher

Cherish this moment. Be proud of the accomplishments that brought you to this day. Live so that you have many stories to tell. Be true to yourselves and the unique gifts you bring. It has been our privilege and greatest joy to share your journeys.
Love, Mom and Dad



Michael Carr

Congratulations Michael!!! We're so proud of how far you've come. We know the sky's the limit. You're talented, intelligent, determined. You set your sights on what you wanted and have done all that's necessary to get this far. No matter what you choose, we know you'll make the most of it and continue to shine. We love you!! Congratulations graduate!



JoAnna Hickmott

JoAnna –
Congratulations! We are so very proud of as our daughter and sister as well as a wonderful young woman about to take on the world. There are many future students who will be fortunate to have you as their teacher.
With love and admiration, Mom, Dad, Billy and Robby



Amber Lee Perlmutter

Amber,
WOW!!! 4 college years accomplished!! Congratulations to you!!! You are very bright, beautiful and such a determined young lady, you can accomplish anything you set out to do. We could not be more proud of you! We wish the best for you and know you will succeed. Congratulations and Good Luck.
We love you very much!
Love Mom, Dad and Autumn



Rachel E. Strauss

Rachel Strauss you rock! You're accomplishments have amazed us. Can't wait to see what's yet to come. Always stay incredible. Congrats on a job well done! Love, Dad, Mom, Rebecca, Kristina & Sydney



Gabriella Fittipaldi

My wish, for you, is
That your life becomes all you want it to,
That your dreams stay big, your worries stay small
That each road leads where you want it to go ...
This and much more I wish for you.
Congratulations Baby Girl!
I love you more. Mama



Bryanna Monique Hoy

Graduation of college is not the end - it's the beginning! Anything is possible when you just believe in God and in yourself. Step into the future with a prayer in your heart and you'll soon reap the fruits of your efforts and hard work! Congratulations baby girl!
Love Always,
Mom & Dad



Matt Franklin

Dear Matt,
From nursery school graduation to college graduation, you've always made us proud. It's been a joy to watch you grow these last 4 years at University of Delaware. You are now ready to enter the next chapter of your life. We can't wait to watch it unfold. Congratulations! We love you so much!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Carli, and Abby



Breanna Mesa

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. We have watched you work hard, and achieve your goals. Now you're off to Seton Hall with the brightest future ahead of you as a Physician's Assistant. May your dreams be fulfilled.
Love you! –Mom and Dad



Taylor Jayne Bagley

UDid it!
Four years have flown by and look at all you have accomplished!
We are so proud of the amazing young lady you have become and look forward to all of the many great things that are ahead for you!
Love you always,
Mom, Dad, & Katie
XXXXXX



Aleks Maxamillion Azen

Congratulations! Words cannot describe how proud of you we are. You always have and continue to exceed our expectations. May everything you do in your life bring you much happiness and great success. Dream big because you can accomplish anything. Always know that we love you unconditionally and will always be there with you and for you.
Love, Dad Mom and Nick



"Jay" Jae Woo Chung

Congratulations! We are proud of your accomplishments at UD. You have explored all the opportunities at UD for your academic and personal growth through the challenging courses beyond your requirements and study abroad programs. We enjoyed your writings and photography work featured in The Review and Caesura. Another life adventure awaits you!



Hayley Samantha Altman

Throughout your time in College you have continued to amaze us and make us proud in so many ways. Your intellect continues to expand as does your views of everything around you. Much success as you start the next chapter in your life!
Love Mom, Dad, Brett, and Grandma



Andrea Nicole Alvarado

Dear Daughter,
Your graduation marks the culmination of all the hard work you have put in throughout your life as a student. Enjoy it, savor it, and bask in the delight of achieving your goals.
You have made us proud.
Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, and Jaime



Emily Jane Shapiro

Congratulations to you and the class of 2016! It has been a wonderful 4 years at UD filled with learning, friendships, great accomplishments and experiences. We know your future is bright! We love you
xoxo, Mom, Dad, Sam and Jason



Tyler Barbarich

Tyler,
You have accomplished so much in your young life and have always worked so hard. Your dad and I know that with God's blessing you will achieve so much more because of your values, your honesty and strong work ethics. We love you so much!
Congratulations to our Wonderful son Tyler!
With all our love,
Mom & Dad



Alexis N. Stombaugh

"My wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to. Your dreams stay big and your worries stay small." Congratulations! We are so proud of you!! Wishing you much success at Widener DE Law. Mom, Amy, Andrew and Addison



Monika Chawla

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you on your successful college career. You have overcome many challenges and made the most of your time at UD. You have turned out to be a well rounded, confident, and successful young woman and we are sure that you will make a big difference in the world!!



Teresa J.S. Rudner

Such a beautiful child you were that strangers stopped us on the street to marvel. We were proud of you then, we're even prouder now that you've started your life's work of helping children. You've grown into your beauty. Love, Mom and Dad



Kelly Elizabeth Daniels

Kelly Daniels, Another graduation! We are so proud of all you have done to enhance your UDel experience. Not to mention, the lifelong friendships you have fostered. We can't wait to see what you do in Medical School next year!!!
We Love you, Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Aidan



Christopher Hill

Congratulations Chris!! We are so proud of you & all that you have accomplished. The experiences & great friends you have made at UD are memories that will last a life time. We Love you & wish you all the blessings that life has to offer as you enter this new phase in your life. Congratulations on your Graduation.



Joseph Cortez Gilbert

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and of all your accomplishments.
With all our love, Mom and Dad



Christina Jean Callis

Congratulations! As you begin your journey into the "real world" of Information Technology, always remember to believe in yourself. All things are possible and within your reach. May you have much success and happiness. Reach for the stars! Love you to the moon and back. Mom & Dad



Timothy Kevin O'Malley

Tim, congratulations on your graduation from UD! The four years has flown by. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished academically and by so selflessly giving back through volunteer work locally and globally. We look forward to great things ahead for you! Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, Steve and Brady.



Cassandra Lynn Jeandell

Some people just wander through life but you truly live life to the fullest. Your beliefs of work hard, play hard and study hard have made you one remarkable young lady. We are and always will be so proud of you. Congratulations!



Krystal Marie Kaiser

*"The world seems so big
Everything seems so far out of reach
But there's a plan for you,
just let your heart follow through
It's in the palm of your hands
Right in front of where you stand...
If you believe,
your dreams will come true"*



Sophie Jo Drossman

Congratulations on four amazing years of success. Here's to countless happy, healthy and successful years to come. We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily, Hannah, Herman, Luna and Kita



Matthew James Armistead

Four years ago you stepped onto UD's Campus and by working extremely hard, you've achieved an Honors Bachelor of Science Degree in Athletic Training and Minor in Strength and Conditioning. Next year you'll be attending Penn State for Grad School. We are so PROUD of you! Congratulations and God Bless!
The Armistead Family



Tyler Mardian

Congratulations on your outstanding academic and athletic achievements Tyler. We are so proud of you, and feel lucky to have such an exceptional grandson. At commencement you wear your square shaped mortarboard. Our hope is from time to time you will let your mind be bold and wear a sombrero.
Wherever you go - go with all your heart. Love you,
G & Papa



Tyler Mardian

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. We love you- Margo, Marley, Brett & Brooke



Tyler Mardian

Congratulations on your graduation, my sweet Tyler. I am so proud of you, as I've been since the day you were born. You have worked so hard, chased your dreams, and always aim for the stars. You are pure joy and sunshine in our family.
I love you- Mom



Tyler Mardian

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you! Love, Tana



Maddy Lang

Maddy,
Congratulations on an awesome 4 years! You have had some amazing experiences. I hope your time at UD remains special to you and leads you to other wonderful life experiences.
love always,
Mom

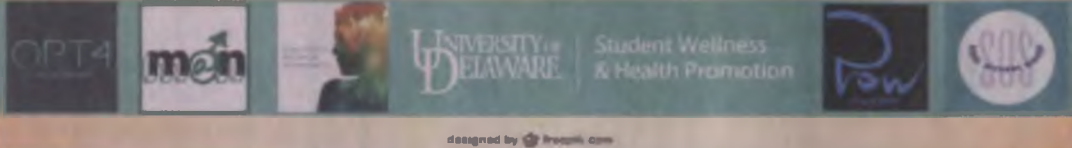
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Thank you for giving us the opportunity to get to know you and for contributing to our on-campus communities. We wish you continued success in the future!

Congratulations from Student Wellness & Health Promotion to all our graduating student leaders! Your work has made our campus a healthier, more well place to live and learn for our entire UD community. We wish you all the best as you continue effecting positive change throughout the world:

Andrea Barbosa, Jackie Bavaro, Kathleen Brown, Amy Cohen, Dana Coyle, Paige Dowling, Cassandra Finucan, John Kerr, Jenny McCarthy, Catherine Molloy, Ratnabhushan "Bobby" Mutyala, Shannon Myre, Jessica Oestreicher, Gabi Pirro, Raina Parikh, Zainab Shah, Morgan D. Thomas, Adam Vanore and Mamadou Wann

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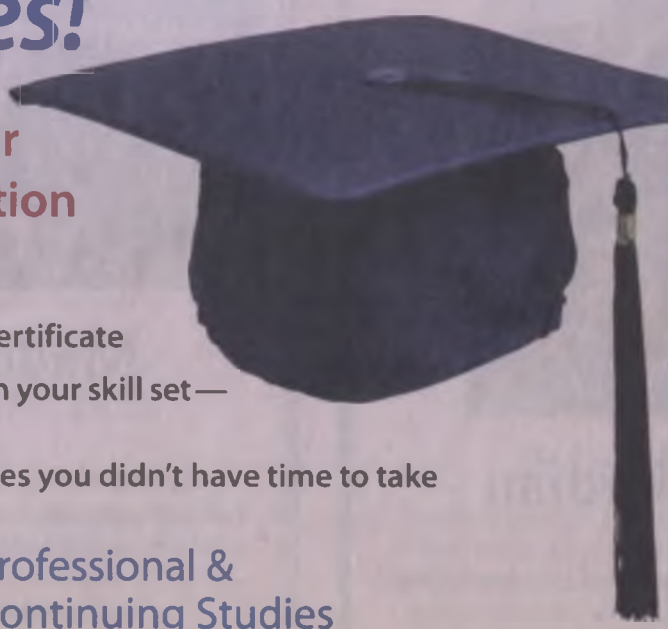


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