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the review

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Tuesday, May 17, 2011
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Bookstore to open ahead of schedule

BY MARTÍN MARTÍNEZ
City News Editor

The university's new bookstore is set to open for business during the first week of August, two months ahead of schedule.

The new store, which was originally scheduled to open in October, has been under heavy construction this past year and is currently undergoing the final touches to become fully operational, university officials said.

David Singleton, vice president of facilities and auxiliary services, said the structure of the building itself is near completion, and the team is pleased with the results so far.

"We are very satisfied with the way the project is headed," Singleton said. "We are glad that we are ahead of schedule because it will make the transition a lot easier for the university community."

He said the bookstore is

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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Construction of the university bookstore on Main and Academy Streets is two months ahead of schedule.

UD to offer textbook rental program

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior Reporter

The new university bookstore set to open on Main Street Aug. 1 will offer a rental textbook program for students that bookstore representatives estimate will save students a significant amount of money. University officials announced the new textbook-purchasing option last week.

Approximately 900 book titles will be offered to students for rent,

comprising nearly one-third of the available books but about half the titles regularly purchased.

University bookstore manager Jennifer Galt said students' input catalyzed the rental option's implementation.

"I think students are really interested in it," Galt said of the new rental option. "I think we got a lot of questions from student government and from just students in general whether we would rent last summer and into fall semester."

She said there are a few benefits associated with renting from the university rather than from an online vendor. Rentals acquired through the university next semester may be approximately half the price of a textbook's face value. Students also avoid shipping fees that online vendors may charge.

The renting and buying options can more flexible than other booksellers, Galt said.

See BOOK page 10

UD police talks tension with BSU

BY DARREN ANKROM
Administrative News Editor

Emotions flared last week, when members of the Black Student Union and the the Office of Public Safety met for a roundtable discussion in Kirkbride Hall. Despite the intensity of feelings, however, members of the BSU agreed that some progress had been made in improving relationships between the university police and minorities.

The May 9 meeting, called "Preserving the Peace: A Sit Down With Public Safety", offered students an opportunity to interact with the university police in an attempt to create better relations between the department and minority students. A panel of four BSU members directed discussion between a crowd of approximately 45 students and administrators and Master Police Officers Bryan Thomas and Anthony Battle.

"It's been a long time since public safety and the minority community had a conversation with one another," Junior Brennan Robinson said, one of BSU's two vice presidents. "We felt it was necessary, due to some past events, that they come together and discuss among

See BSU page 10

Hens' comeback falls one goal short at NCAA tourney

BY KEVIN MASTRO
Staff Reporter

Just as they had all year, the Hens would not roll over. They would not admit defeat no matter how bleak the situation was. But unfortunately for Delaware lacrosse, their efforts came up just short.

Two furious rallies by Delaware were not enough, and the fifth-seeded Duke Blue Devils held on to defeat the Hens 15-14 on a stormy afternoon at Koskinen Stadium in a first-round NCAA tournament matchup on Saturday.

"They never quit," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "They played

their hearts out. I'm disappointed, I wish we had maybe another 20 seconds - who knows?"

After Duke's Zach Howell scored his fourth goal of the game to make it 15-10 Duke with 4:50 left in the game, it looked like the Blue Devils had done enough to push back the Hens. However, Delaware scored three goals in 29 seconds to pull right back in it.

First, Delaware junior midfielder Dom Sebastiani found junior attackman Grant Kaleikau in transition, then Eric Smith got free and fired in a shot before turning provider for junior long-stick midfielder Taylor Burns. With 19

seconds left, Burns cut the deficit to one after picking up a blocked shot and sweeping it under the goalie.

Junior faceoff specialist Dan Cooney, who was 19-32 for the game, won the ensuing faceoff, but he had the ball knocked away. The ball was kicked around before backup goalie Ryan Smith picked it up and chucked it the length of the field. The pass just missed the outstretched stick of junior attackman Sean Finegan as the final horn sounded and Delaware slumped to the ground.

At the postgame press conference Shillinglaw gave his

See LACROSSE page 31



THE REVIEW/Dan Moberger

Attackman Grant Kaleikau makes a move on a Duke defender at Saturday's NCAA tournament game.

Letter from the Editors

Dear Readers,

As the semester comes to a close, we complete yet another year at The Review. Today is our last print issue of the semester, but keep an eye out for coverage of Spring Commencement and Forum & Reunion Weekend on our website, and any breaking news throughout the summer.

This has been an exciting year at the university. We've reported on the heated Senate debate last fall, chronicled the rise and fall of Four Loko and covered the massive student celebrations that swept through campus after the news of Osama bin Laden's death was announced. The Review has happily been there when you've needed information about the university and local community. We will continue to bring you news you care about every Tuesday morning come fall semester.

It's an exciting and challenging time to be a journalist, and we at The Review are eager to embrace that challenge during the 2011-2012 school year. We will continue to improve our multimedia and breaking news coverage, and bring a refreshing look and feel to the Mosaic section with new columns. Our sports editors will expand football season coverage to include video feeds of post-game press conferences streamed live on our website.

The Review will return in print on Sept. 1 with our "While You Were Gone" issue, recapping the news from throughout the summer. On behalf of the entire staff, and the 22 graduating seniors, we would like to thank you for your continued readership and support.

Faithfully yours,

Marina Koren, Editor-in-Chief

Nora Kelly, Executive Editor



Students play wiffle ball on The Green last week as temperatures rise.

THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

A student rides a mechanical bull at Friday's Senior Fling event on North Green.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Students play a Harry Potter-inspired game of Quidditch on The Green.

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Students donate bone marrow to patients in need

Bone marrow transplant 'catalyst for recovery,' professor says

BY DANIELLE DEVITA
News Features Editor

At the end of this month, junior Paul Worillow, a linebacker for the university's football team, will donate some of his bone marrow to a chronically ill patient.

Earlier this spring, Worillow discovered he had matched a patient in need, a one in 70,000 chance, according to the National Marrow Registry. He had registered for the registry two years ago during the football team's annual bone marrow drive.

After getting the phone call from the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, sponsored by nonprofit organization Be The Match, about the news, Worillow immediately agreed to be a donor.

"That's somebody's mom or sister in the hospital—you can't deny helping them living longer," Worillow said. "It's kind of like playing God in a way."

On May 25, the linebacker will donate peripheral blood stem cells through a procedure that can take up to eight hours and may be uncomfortable. He looks forward to meeting his match, a 23-year-old female leukemia patient.

"I can't wait to meet her, if I can," Worillow said.

For sophomore Meghan Morrow, finding out her bone marrow matched a patient in need was surprising as well. When she received the call, she could not believe she had matched an international 27-year-old male with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Morrow said knowing she was a match for a patient gave her an opportunity to help someone in a more personal way.

"I cried," Morrow said. "I had been praying about it, praying for [whomever] I'd be donating for that they would be stronger. It's weird praying for somebody you don't know for a month. Finally finding out that you can help them was really emotional."

She underwent the peripheral blood stem cell transplantation for nine hours as opposed to the estimated eight on Jan. 18. During this procedure, the donor's blood is removed through a needle in one arm, passed through a machine that separates blood-forming cells, and returned to the other arm.

Morrow's procedure encountered complications because Morrow, standing at 5 feet, 5 inches and weighing 115 pounds, is smaller than the average person her size.

At one point, a cord connected to the needle withdrawing the sample separated, causing her blood to mistakenly flow into the machine which separates blood forming cells from the blood.

"The hardest part was not getting distracted by the time," Morrow said. "You can't eat, drink or go to the bathroom. You just have to lay there."

Carlton Cooper, an assistant professor of biological science at the university, said the rarity of matching another person's bone marrow is due to the evolution of genetics.

"DNA is constantly changing depending on the environment," Cooper said. "You have all these genetic changes, even within one's family. It's so difficult to find a match outside of one's family."

Once a donor gives marrow to an ill patient, their blood type essentially becomes the same.

"It's really cool to think about," Morrow says. "He'll have my DNA type, and we match. It's awesome. It's really cool to think we're that similar."

Worillow said he anticipates the same procedure as Morrow. He has made himself comfortable at Christiana Hospital, undergoing weekly physicals, X-rays and blood tests in preparation for the transfusion. Five days before the procedure, he said he receive a daily injection of Filgrastim, a drug that prepares the body for the removal of blood cells.

For the chronically ill patients, Cooper said bone marrow donation acts like a catalyst to recovery, depending on the stage of the disease. The speed of recovery ranges between a couple weeks or over a month, if the donation is effective, he said.

"It's hard to put an exact time on [recovery] because it varies so much," Cooper said. "When they do [a transfusion], you have to repopulate the bone marrow with their cells, so it takes time. Hopefully they're clear of their illness, but they blast these poor patients with leukemia and it kills all the bone marrow."

Despite the side effects, time and complications of a peripheral blood stem cell transfusion, Morrow felt overwhelmingly lucky to be a match, almost as if she had won a contest.

"It's a really unique opportunity to do a really small thing," she said. "If anything, it took me out for two weeks. It could be worse. It's worth the sacrifice you're making compared to what you're helping to give."



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Sophomore Meghan Morrow donated her bone marrow to a patient in need in January after registering with the National Marrow Registry.

T-shirt commemorating bin Laden's death sell at UD

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Staff Reporter

Twenty minutes after news broke about Osama bin Laden's death, a local T-shirt company released a special design commemorating the event and began marketing it to the university community.

Theramking.com, a T-shirt design company based in Allentown,

Pa. designed a shirt with the slogan "Got Ya B—h" and a picture of bin Laden on it, said company owner Nick Onushco.

"I was sitting there watching the Phillies game and heard the news," Onushco said. "'Got ya b—h' was the first thing that came to mind and I said we got to put it on a T-shirt. People will love this."

The commemorative T-shirts

from Theramking.com were marketed to the university community via a Facebook event page. According to Onushco, there were approximately 40 orders from the university to date, and the student body had expressed mixed reactions to the design.

"We've had lot of positive feedback and a lot of negative feedback," he said. "Some people don't want to celebrate someone's death."

Like Theramking.com, Maurice Harary, a student at New York University designed T-shirts in honor of bin Laden's death the night it was announced, but decided to refund all orders shortly after because he did not believe it was an ethical way to make money.

Freshman Andrew DiMola, received an event invitation for the T-shirt sales the night of bin Laden's death and said he was appalled that people had already begun making a profit off of the event.

"It's just a really serious matter and I just don't like the idea of everyone's first reaction being 'ok how can I make a profit off this,' especially with the type of T-shirt they are trying to sell," he said.

DiMola said he received criticism from other students for

opposing the sale of the T-shirts in the meant to celebrate bin Laden's death. He said people referred to him as un-American in the Facebook event page.

"Everyone else called me un-American and started to insult me," he said. "They were basically telling me 'if you don't like this, why don't you leave the country.' I thought it was a little hypocritical on their part, calling me un-American. I mean, telling me I can't express my own views."

Not all students shared DiMola's views on the controversy surrounding bin Laden T-shirts.

Junior Adam Hirsch said he and his friends ordered T-shirts the same night the news broke of bin Laden's death.

"Honestly, I ordered it because I thought it was funny," he said. "I'm not prejudiced against Muslim people or anything. I just saw it, everyone was going crazy and I thought it was a funny T-shirt."

Hirsch said he understands why people oppose the T-shirts and the celebrations of bin Laden's death, but he believes they are blowing it out of proportion.

"The opposition says well you support America killing innocent

civilians and billions of dollars on this and that," Hirsch said. "The fact is, when it comes down to it, at least with me personally, Osama bin Laden is the face of 9/11 terrorist attacks. Even though killing him isn't going to bring anyone back, it's the worst attack that our generation hopefully ever will see."

Hirsch, who is originally from New Jersey, said he knew many people who were personally affected by the September 11 terror attacks.

People who felt the effects of the attacks appreciated the death of bin Laden more than others, Hirsch said.

"Where I'm from, everybody has a neighbor or cousin or an uncle or someone that was affected by those attacks," he said. "So I think it's not that unreasonable for people to be on the streets cheering because it's a personal victory. It took ten years to get something back and this adds a little bit of closure to the situation."

Despite the mixed reactions to the T-shirts, Onushco said Theramking.com will not cancel orders or give refunds like Harary did at NYU.

"I think we stand by our design," he said. "We reflect the culture. We give people what they want to wear."



Screen capture

This image appears on T-shirts sold to university students by theramking.com

review this

This Week in History



May 22, 1987 — The renovation of Smith Overpass was delayed two weeks due to excessive rainfall.

police reports

Stolen bike found on Prospect

A stolen bicycle was found on the front porch of a house on Prospect Avenue Thursday, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

The victim, a 19-year-old university female student, was in the area of the first block of Prospect Avenue when she noticed her Diamondback BMX bike resting on the front porch of a house, Bryda said.

The victim notified Newark police and told them the bike was registered with the university's bicycle registration program. University police confirmed the bike's registration and that it was reported stolen, Bryda said.

A 20-year-old man who lived at the house was charged with receiving stolen property valued less than \$1,000.

Man charged with underage drinking

A 19-year-old man was charged with underage consumption of alcohol Friday night after entering a home without permission, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

Officers responded to the 700 block of Lehigh Road after receiving a call of a possible burglary.

Residents gave the officers a description of the man, who police identified as they approached the scene, Bryda said.

The first officer who encountered the man immediately noticed the man was under the influence of alcohol, Bryda said.

According to one of the residents, the man entered the home through the front door and walked into the main room. The victim asked him what he was doing, but the man did not answer. The victim then pushed the man out of his home and he did not resist, Bryda said.

The subject was severely intoxicated, Bryda said. Because the man identified himself as a student, Newark police referred him to treatment at Student Health Services, he said.

The victim did not press charges for trespassing, Bryda said.

Man charged with disorderly conduct outside of Klondike Kate's

A 21-year-old man from Newton, Pa. was charged with disorderly conduct outside of Klondike Kate's early Sunday morning, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

At approximately 1:28 a.m., Newark police officers on foot patrol observed the man knocking bottles down onto the sidewalk in front of the restaurant, Bryda said.

The man allegedly approached the deck talking to who appeared to be his friends, and then began knocking down two bottles, Bryda said.

Bryda said the man was also charged with creating a hazardous and physically offensive environment.

—Martin Martinez

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Students sing along to musical performances by Jack's Mannequin and Escape Directors Friday at Senior Fling on North Green.

in brief

Kappa Alpha chapter suspended from Interfraternity Council

The Beta Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity is currently suspended pending an investigation by its national administrative office regarding reports of inappropriate behavior at the Fenwick Inn in Ocean City, MD during the weekend of May 7, according to a statement from director of chapter services Stuart Whetsell.

Chapter President Scott Sussin declined to comment on the matter, and at this time no further details have been released regarding the names of the individuals involved or the nature of the incident.

Residence halls will close next week

Residence Halls will close May 25 at 10 p.m. Students who have a final ending later than 10 p.m. on that day are permitted to stay in their residence halls until 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 26. Students participating in the commencement ceremony may stay until 6 p.m. on May 28.

Students are required to return their access cards and keys upon leaving. Students who do not return access cards and keys will be fined \$18 and \$80, respectively.

Professor Honored with Alison Award

Professor Roberta Golinkoff, H. Rodney Sharp Chair in the school of education, received the Francis Alison Award, the most prestigious faculty award. Golinkoff has worked at the university for 36 years and is well-known for her research on infant language learning.

Golinkoff developed a method called the Intermodal Preferential Looking Paradigm to understand how babies understand language. As a part of the Alison Award, Golinkoff will receive \$10,000 and gain membership to the Alison Society, a group of former award winners.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, May 17

CPAB Caribbean Cool Down
2 p.m. to 5 p.m., North Green

Wednesday, May 18

SPIT Interest Meeting
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., 111 Memorial Hall

Thursday, May 19

The Science of Wine
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Stone Balloon Winehouse

Friday, May 20

Bike-To-Work Day
7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Kick Off Celebration,
Trabant University Center

Saturday, May 21

Bellefonte Art Festival
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 800 Block of Brandywine Boulevard
in Wilmington

Sunday, May 22

Paws For People Dog Play Date with Students
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., South Green in front of Morris Library

Monday, May 23

UDon't Need It? Student Move-Out Program Begins
Paper Mill Road

Sign up for
BREAKING NEWS
ALERTS
at udreview.com

Faculty, staff encouraged to donate to university

University officials expect to reach fundraising goal of \$950,000 this year by June 30

BY EMILY FISHMAN
Staff Reporter

Members of the university's annual faculty and staff philanthropy donation campaign hope for a 10 percent increase in philanthropic participation, and are working toward a goal of \$950,000.

The Faculty and Staff campaign, which is organized by the Office of University Development, kicked off on May 6, and will end on June 30, according to office representatives.

Within the last three years, campaign members have tried to increase participation by familiarizing faculty and staff with the campaign and reminding them who the donations benefit most, associate vice president of university development Beth Brand said.

"Our faculty and staff really believe in the students," Brand said. "They see it better than even alumni. That's why we do this—so they can give back to the university and can support the mission which is educating students."

Last year, the campaign had a 22.5 percent participation rate with 893 donors, and the total gift was \$862,193, according to Brand. This year's goal is to reach a 25 percent participation rate, Brand said.

The goal overall, is about participation, not about the monetary amount of the gift, Brand said.

Two co-chairs from faculty and staff head the campaign and share their personal stories about why they give, according to faculty co-chair, professor Jack Baroudi. By doing so, the goal is that the co-chairs can help motivate others to give as well.

Baroudi said he does not consider the role of co-chair role as a "position."

"What they always want to be able to show is the human face behind the giving," Baroudi said.

According to Brand, donations are often personal, and are based upon what means the most to the donor. Her gift is broken up and given to every college, the athletics department, and the early learning center, she said.

Baroudi said he donates to help enable the university to fund research which he said improves students' education.

"I'm helping the university support faculty doing research, which then supports faculty bringing state-of-the-art knowledge back to the classroom for their students," Baroudi said. "I want to make sure students have the best education possible to succeed in the real world. In order to do that, you have to bring the findings of your research into the classroom and to do all of that takes a lot of funds."

Other universities employ similar programs to raise donations from faculty and staff.

Drexel holds an annual "Why I Give" faculty and staff giving campaign, according to Sylvia Purnell Muldrow, executive director of the Drexel Annual Fund. Muldrow said Drexel had a 16 percent donation rate in giving before the campaign was created in 2010.

During the first campaign,

Drexel raised a gift of a little over half a million dollars was collected with a 53 percent participation rate.

"Everybody struggles, whether it's for books, or for that extra to get them through the semester, through the year, or to get them to graduate," Muldrow said. "That's why I give."

Staff co-chair Peggy Bottorff, who is the university's associate provost for administration and enrollment services, said she was became a co-chair because of consistent donations.

"I'm very enthusiastic," Bottorff said. "I like to give, I'm happy to give every year, and I was very happy to encourage others to give."

Bottorff said she donates money to the annual fund each year, and divides her gift into portions which can be designated for specific purposes. The location of her designated gift differs from year to year, and the library is a common recipient, she said.

She said donor support is crucial to the university.

"I see the great things that are going on in the colleges, the library and the research institutes," Bottorff said. "And I see how additional support can help them do more great things."

The campaign is advertised to faculty and staff in a number of ways, Brand said. The co-chairs write a letter describing the campaign, which the Office of University Development then distributes. It is also mentioned in the weekly internal communications e-mail which updates faculty and staff about what is happening on campus that week.

Brand said she hopes to see positive results this year, and thinks giving back is a way for faculty and staff to show their dedication to the university.

"I almost look at it as in a big company, people invest in shares of stock," she said. "It's sort of like you're giving back to something you really believe in. If you give back to UD, you are personally invested in the success of the students."

Art students to showcase work

Exhibition's theme will resemble big top circus

BY SAMANTHA TOSCANO
Student Affairs News Editor

In the coming weeks, 38 senior visual communications majors will transform the red brick, historic Recitation Hall into a big top circus.

With a circus theme titled "The Show Must Go On," the graduating artists of the visual communications program are hard at work planning, creating and organizing the student-run Bachelor in Fine Arts Show set to open in Recitation Hall on May 27.

"We decided on the theme of circus because we could envision the variety of a circus from the streamlined events to the quirky sideshows," senior VC major Karen DeMaio said. "As a collective mindset, we decided a circus was fun but it described us."

The circus will be divided by color and a "Best of Show" exhibit in the main gallery, where each student will display a personal favorite piece.

Senior Sandra Wylie has been digitally transforming portraits of her and her 37 classmates into portraits of ringleaders, Siamese twins, lions, monkeys, tightrope walkers, lion tamers and fire breathers.

"Originally we were going to actually dress like the characters, but then we remembered it is the night before graduation," senior Christa Cariddi said, as she worked on her carved wood and ink project. "I am in the red room, so I will wear red and I really want to go to Goodwill and the Salvation Army and buy knickknacks and spray paint them red and put them around my work."

In addition to deciding how to best present their work, the students take the role of both artists and curators, coordinating the logistics of the show, designing the logo, creating posters, branding the event and fundraising.

According to DeMaio, the seniors set an estimated budget of approximately \$2,000 based on the last year's costs and a larger number of visual communications graduates.

Senior Chelsea Ness said time management is paramount in preparing for the show.

"The biggest obstacle in getting ready for the show will be balancing, because right now it is the end and we have to power through everything and get everything done we can," Ness said. "I am getting all my little last tweaks done, deciding how I am going to display my work at the show and starting to look for jobs after graduation."

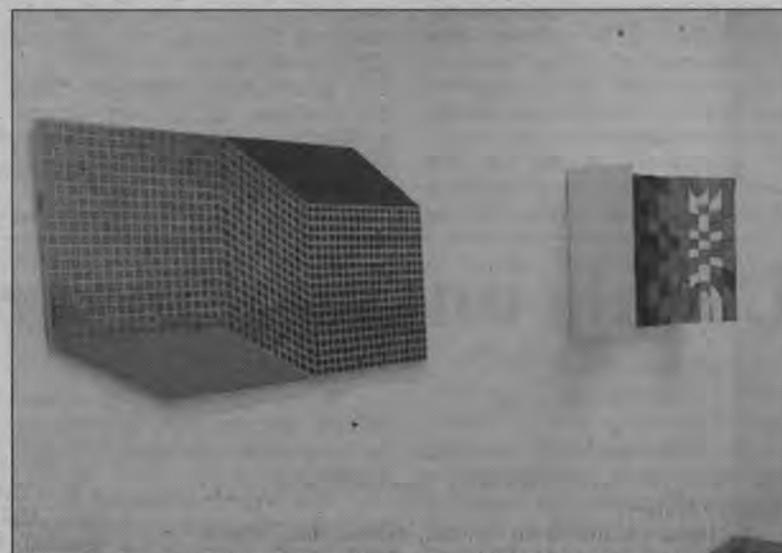
She said the senior studio in Recitation is in chaos as the senior artists try to complete projects ranging in mediums from graphic design, illustration, 3-D pieces, video and interactive design.

The senior art studio on the second floor of Recitation serves as a work space for these students, who were each given a key to the studio at the beginning of the school year, Cariddi said.

"Unfortunately we have to move out of the studio soon," she said. "But at least we have the show to present the accumulation of our work of our four years as both a chance to brag and get real gallery experience in one last hurrah."

Ness said graduating with her visual communications degree is only the beginning of her art career.

"I have kind of gotten sucked into the art world and this is a lifestyle that is only going to take up more and more of my life," she said. "I went out to dinner the other night and I was looking at the waitress' nametag and wondering if it was screen-printed or a sticker. VC has completely changed the way I view the world, but in a good way."



Courtesy of Rachel Kozlowski
Students will showcase their art at the "Best of Show" exhibit May 27.



Courtesy of Rachel Kozlowski
Senior Rachel Kozlowski will present her artwork at the student-run Bachelor in Fine Arts Show in late May.

Newark hotels raise prices, prepare for grad weekend

BY ALYSSA ATANACIO
Staff Reporter

With rooms reserved a year in advance and prices more than double the seasonal rates, hotels around the Newark area prepare when families from all over the country will cluster around the campus for commencement weekend.

Since most hotels in the area schedule reservations one year in advance, procrastination is ill advised for families who hope to see their loved ones earn a diploma.

William Sullivan, managing director of the Courtyard Marriott at the university said his hotel begins accepting reservations one week after the previous year's commencement, typically the first week in June. At 9 a.m. a staff of 12 receptionists mans the phones as parents and family inundate the phone lines of the hotel.

According to Sullivan, all rooms are fully booked within 45 minutes.

A one-night stay at the Courtyard Newark during commencement weekend will set a family back \$399 a change from its usual cost of \$189. However, Sullivan said this rate is typical of most hotels around the area during graduation weekend.

The hotel rooms at the Courtyard Newark fit a maximum of six guests per room. Sullivan

said it is a tight fit.

"It's a standard hotel room so you don't get incredible size, but we fill it up," Sullivan said. "I can tell you that when you look at the amount of people coming and going, it's a busy place."

Lorin Gilchrist, front office manager at Embassy Suites Newark said a room at the her hotel, located across the street from the Bob Carpenter Center, would normally cost approximately \$160 during off-season dates, are raised to approximately \$339 a night during graduation weekend.

"The guests reserve a year in advance," Gilchrist said. "The rates do usually change, and we usually try to decide on a theme and kind of decorate the hotel, have special events going on around the hotel that guests can enjoy."

Sullivan said the hotel staff is a bit overwhelmed by the amount of guests at the hotel during this busy week.

"It's a great time," he said. "It's a little stressful because we're full, but it's just a great weekend."

Most hotels in the area establish a theme for graduation weekend as a way to welcome guests to the hotel.

This year, Gilchrist said the Embassy Suites will follow a Hawaiian Luau theme, with leis and flowers to complete the tropical look.

"We usually try to decide on

a theme and kind of decorate the hotel and have special events going on around the hotel," Gilchrist said.

The Courtyard Marriott will stick with the traditional blue hen decor in honor of graduating seniors of the university.

"[The staff] loves it because we all dress up in University of Delaware shirts, we get rid of our standard uniform, we wear the colors, if you will, and we're as much cheerleading for the families as they are," Sullivan said.

Senior Kate Danner, a chemical engineering major, who is graduating this spring said booking a hotel was not too stressful for her family, even though her parents are coming from Colorado while her brother is flying in from Texas.

Danner said her family tried to book a hotel at the Courtyard Marriott a year in advance, but they found lodging away from campus was a cheaper alternative.

Commencement planning has not stressed the family out in any way since they are used to commuting from Colorado to the university by plane, which costs approximately \$600 depending on the season.

"I don't think it has because my dad always flies out here, and my mom comes out to visit her family a lot so travel for them is really not a big deal anymore," Danner said.

Locals unfazed by grad traffic

BY GREG MOTLEY
Staff Reporter

As graduation looms ahead for university seniors, Newark police officers and residents are preparing for the massive influx of visitors who will be arriving for graduation weekend.

Lt. George Stanko, Traffic Division Commander and Special Events Coordinator for the Newark Police Department, said the role of the police presence will be similar to the one it plays during university football games: directing and keeping traffic in order.

"It's a lot of people showing up in the same place at a specific time," Stanko said.

He said plans for commencement were made at strategizing sessions involving the police, fire department and other city officials.

Newark residents Daniel and Linda Wright said they are accustomed to the yearly commencement events that draw

enormous crowds.

"I try to avoid downtown Newark and the areas affected by the graduation festivities," Daniel Wright said.

The Wrights scheduled dining and travel plans to avoid the times and places they predict will be busiest, easing the impact of the graduation-related crowds on their own activities.

"We figure that there are many families from out of the area here and graduating students are all over town showing them where they've been spending their last four or more years," Daniel Wright said.

The Wrights consider the large influx of people to be part of what makes Newark a vibrant university community.

As for the predicted influx of traffic, Stanko said the roads can only hold so many vehicles, and the construction on Interstate 95 adds to the backup of cars expected on graduation day.

Delaware Stadium, which has

capacity for 22,000 people, can be easily filled during football games. Although Stanko said he does not know exact estimates for the size of this year's graduation crowd, he said he expects equal or larger-sized crowds than those seen at Homecoming games.

While Newark police may be responsible for the city streets outside the stadium, parking and traffic on university property falls under the jurisdiction of the university police.

The office of the vice president and university secretary issued a notice warning that university shuttle buses will be available only to students traveling south to the stadium, and no buses will be available after the commencement ceremony.

Linda Wright said the large crowds from graduation and other events provide Newark's downtown business community with bursts of economic stimulation.

"I can certainly deal with one weekend of traffic," she said.

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UD cancels plans to establish law school

BY MATTHEW GROTH
Staff Reporter

University President Patrick Harker announced at the Board of Trustees meeting May 10 that university officials are no longer considering the addition of a law school at the university at this time.

Harker said the board authorized the drafting of a business plan and a feasibility study back in November, which are requirements for the establishment of a law school.

"Since November, a team of university officials have conducted a thorough analysis to determine whether a law school would contribute to UD and to the community, and whether its cost is manageable given the university's other priorities," Harker said.

The university officials decided, despite what they called the numerous benefits that could arise from having a law school at the university, it was not tenable at this time.

According to university spokesman David Brond, rough estimates reported to the Faculty Senate included a capital cost of approximately \$100 million and ten years worth of operating costs totaling approximately \$165 million.

Brond was part of the team of university officials who conducted the feasibility study. He said internal groups were formed within the team to look at different aspects of the school, such as general feasibility, construction and renovation costs, the curriculum and necessary development.

Brond said he worked with Michael Middaugh, associate provost for institutional effectiveness, to conduct the study.

Other members of the team included university vice president

and general counsel Lawrence White, budget director Michael Jackson, university architect and campus planner Alan Brangman, vice president for development and alumni relations Monica Taylor, Provost Tom Apple and business professor Charles Elson.

Jackson said his faction of the team considered several different aspects of financial affordability in performing its analysis.

"Ultimately what we looked at was the size of the law school, the potential tuition rate that could be charged, as well as the expenses associated with operating it," Jackson said.

Brond said while the team felt there was a demand for a public law school in the region due to the considerable number of LSAT test-takers at the university and the state, there were also financial concerns for the proposed law school.

"When you look at starting a law school, you need to discount tuition at first, because you're not accredited yet until you have your first couple years of students," he said.

These costs were too high for the university to overcome at this time given the various ongoing projects on campus, such as the additions to the athletic complex, Brond said.

"It's an expensive endeavor," he said. "We have a lot of priorities right now. You can just go around this campus and see the priorities that are being constructed."

Brond said there was a possibility a law school at the university could become a reality in the future, but such a proposal would have to be properly reviewed again at that time.

"I don't have that crystal ball to predict the future," he said. "But it was a thoughtful, detailed review that got us to the conclusion that we did."

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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol
A UDairy Creamery employee serves students fresh ice cream at Friday's Senior Fling on North Green.

Campus celebrates seniors at 'Fling'

BY KATIE STEWART
Copy Editor

Students gathered on North Green, Friday afternoon, for the Senior Fling, an annual event hosted by SCPAB, to celebrate the 2011 graduating class.

The event drew in students from across campus to participate in activities and listen to live performances, including one by rock band Jack's Mannequin.

Junior Sarah LaMar said she was very satisfied with event because it offered a lot of activities for students to participate in.

"The event was awesome!" LaMar said. "It was really well organized and there were so many activities; it was a great end of the year event."

The event offered students entertainment in the form of fairground entertainment with free activities such as a mechanical bull and moon bounce, along with a bean bag toss and face painting.

Music pumped through loud speakers which could be heard by many students across campus.

Tables were set up around and beneath the makeshift pavilion offering free sunglasses, t-shirts, mini foam footballs and blue and gold beads.

While all students were welcome to attend, seniors who had preregistered were entered into raffles for prizes including gift cards to numerous Main Street eateries, Blu-Ray players, a Nook, an iPad and a 32' high definition TV.

The event offered free food including hot dogs, soft pretzels and ice cream from UDairy Creamery.

SCPAB president, Lauren McAloon, said planning Senior Fling began during the first week of spring semester.

However, because she is also a graduating senior, she was unable to directly participate in making any arrangements for the event. The inability to be directly involved with her organization's event gave her an unusual perspective.

"It was difficult not being able to do anything," McAloon said. "I'm excited to see it all go well."

Some students said the event would not have been the same if inclement weather forced the event to move indoors.

Senior Hilary Jacobs said the event would have been worse if it took place indoors.

"The whole thing would be really different if the weather was bad," Jacobs said.

Many students who attended the event sat on the Green to relax while others chose to meander and catch up with friends. Some tossed around footballs and volleyballs in the day's warm weather.

Junior Courtney Glashow said she enjoyed the event because of the nice weather and the opportunity to take a break from academia.

"Anyone who didn't go to [Senior Fling] this year really missed out on an amazing afternoon at UD," Glashow said. "It was a perfect break from studying to hang out with my best friends and enjoy the concert with other students."

Though many students enjoyed Senior Fling, some students who were not graduating said they were hopeful that their own Senior Fling would be more memorable.

Junior Andrea Muddiman, said she enjoyed the festivities, but said she hoped next year's Senior Fling will offer an even better experience.

"It's cool, because all of my friends are here hanging out," Muddiman said. "But I hope my Senior Fling blows this one out of the water."

Senior runs disaster relief work

Students donate shoes to raise money for Alabama tornado victims

BY JACQUELINE NABLE
Staff Reporter

For senior Tessa Murphy, contributing to tornado relief for residents of Alabama had a personal connection.

Murphy has collected dozens of pairs of shoes to help individuals affected by the recent tornados in the Alabama, which have killed hundreds of people and displaced thousands.

"It was devastating, and I figured that the least we can do is collect some shoes that we don't use anymore," Murphy said. "The tornado went through a college and there was this one picture on my cousin's Facebook of all these college kids walking around, and it really hit me that I don't know what I would do if those college kids were us. I just wanted to help anyway that I could."

Murphy's efforts were inspired by her cousin, Abby Adams, 37, who began collecting shoes and clothing for tornado victims soon after the natural disaster hit.

Adams said her experience watching the news and seeing her hometown of Birmingham get hit by the storms drove her to join

relief efforts. The tornadoes' effects on Alabama were devastating, she said.

"As I watched the continuing coverage on the news, I was in awe of the devastation, and I felt like what I was doing wasn't enough, but wasn't sure what to do," Adams said.

After learning that her family in Birmingham was safe, Adams began researching for a relief cause to join, and discovered that the Red Cross was in desperate need of shoes.

After a week of collecting shoe donations from family and friends, Adams had received more than 1,000 shoes.

Murphy decided to join the cause and began spreading the word among friends and sorority sisters about donating.

Murphy collected more than 50 pairs of shoes in her first week of asking for donations, and she plans to continue collecting shoes until graduation.

She said her peers have responded positively to her philanthropic efforts, and this reaction makes her work worthwhile.

"I think it meant a lot to my

family," Murphy said. "I knew people would want to help but I never thought that I would get as big of a turnout as I did. I'm excited to continue collecting shoes."

Senior Bridget McCullough said she was inspired to participate in tornado relief efforts after she heard about Murphy's cause.

"I watched the videos of the tornados over and over again, and it just reminded me how lucky we are to have everything," McCullough said. "There wasn't a question that crossed my mind whether to help out or not."

McCullough donated more than 10 pairs of shoes from her own collection, and urged her sorority sisters and friends to do the same.

McCullough thinks the end of the school year, when students pack up their belongings for the summer, is the perfect time to donate shoes and items that they may not need.

"As a University of Delaware community we can come together and help out these people," McCullough said. "I think it's important to put ourselves literally in their shoes, and it is a great way for us as college students to come together and show that there are good people out there."

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Project to beautify Rodney

BY DANIELLE BRODY
Assistant News Editor

The Rodney Hall complex is going to receive an aesthetic upgrade during the summer, as part of \$100,000 beautification project.

Rodney Community Council president Jeremy Ryan's proposal to improve the visual appearance of the dormitories using housing and maintenance reserve funds was approved by facilities officials in April.

After Ryan, a freshman, coordinated with facilities faculty in late April, a plan to repair and enhance various parts of the Rodney courtyard will take this summer.

Ryan said the group's goal was to make the Rodney complex more aesthetically pleasing for future students based on problems he noticed throughout the year. He said simple problems placement of garbage cans, the lack of grass, the dirty tunnel under the railroad tracks, missing letters on buildings and broken curbing.

According to Ryan, besides small rooms, Rodney's outer appearance is commonly complained about by students.

"Most people like the atmosphere," Ryan said. "The one downside that people have, is it's not a very attractive place to live whereas places like George Read or Harrington have a very nice atmosphere. If you change that I think people will be much more excited to live in Rodney."

Despite the planned closure of the Rodney complex in 2015, Singleton said the cost of the renovations is

justified because hundreds of students will occupy them during the next three years.

Ryan worked with vice president of Facilities David Singleton and other facilities faculty to point out problems around Rodney and formulate a plan.

Singleton said the plans include repaving the cracked driveway and sidewalks, fixing broken sections of curb and moving the trash cans in the courtyard.

The project will also involve improving the visual aspects of the complex which will involve planting grass and mulch for flowers, maintenance on brick retaining walls and cleaning up the underpass. Singleton said there was a possibility of installing a sign above the underpass that says "West Campus."

After Ryan sent Singleton his beautification proposal last month, Ryan and Rodney Complex Coordinator, Jimmy Howard, led facilities faculty on a tour of Rodney to point out areas that needed repairs.

Singleton said residence halls receive maintenance every summer, but after doing the walk-through with Ryan, he realized the university needed to put in more work this year.

Although they already had existing repair plans for the summer, Ryan helped them find areas of work they would not have thought of. Howard said it helped that facilities faculty saw Rodney from the same perspective as Ryan.

"He's got the student perspective so he was able to point out, well this is where I walk from class every day, so

he pointed out, where the train goes," he said. "It was something little like that that my eyes don't see but his eyes see all the time"

Howard said he has seen plans to beautify Rodney over the past couple of years but none of them had been executed.

"I'm really excited that students would want to take the initiative to have an idea, get together, meet and then actually have a formal proposal," Howard said. "This was just taking it to a different level because this was something that didn't need to happen, but they were just super excited to add to the community. Even though they may not directly benefit from it, they really want the students of Rodney who love their experience here, to better their experience in the area."

Howard said he thinks students like to live in Rodney because of the community, but want the opportunity to improve it.

Despite the appearance of the Rodney complex, Howard said the building has a character which many students do not recognize.

"Overall I think that Rodney is a cute place. I think that we're one of the rare communities that has a feel to it, has a vibe to it," he said. "I think that's what the students sort of see is Rodney compared to other places. I don't think anyone was upset or angry, I think they just really wanted a chance to make it better."

Freshman Alexa Moorman, who lives in a Rodney dormitory, said she enjoys living there but would prefer it to be more visually attractive. She said



File photo

Freshman Jeremy Ryan received \$100,000 to rejuvenate Rodney's exterior.

it has not detracted from her freshman experience, but even her friends who visited noticed that the rest of campus contrasts with Rodney.

"It's not in prime condition, but it's not horrible. It could be a lot better though," Moorman said. "My friends come to visit and they're like, 'Oh this isn't that nice,' then when we go onto campus they're like 'oh the campus is gorgeous.'"

She said that simple things like adding flowers and grass to the courtyard near the Rodney dining hall could improve the area for students and make parents feel more comfortable as well.

Singleton said the changes, which will be made this summer, will improve Rodney's overall atmosphere.

"In the fall and the spring students like to be outside, and we think it will be much more attractive," he said. "It will be a nicer experience for students arriving on their first day of college. It will feel nicer and look nicer as a place to live."

Although the RCC normally works on social events, the Ryan said members liked this idea because it would improve future students' experience.

Howard believes this change will get people to respect Rodney more.

"When people add things to the area it makes people take better care of it," Howard said. I think we'll get a greater respect from students for the area. No more 'Rodjects,' it's not the 'Rodjects.'"

SGA approves proposal for cage-free egg use

BY JACQUELINE NABLE
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association unanimously approved a resolution to begin using cage-free eggs in dining halls at its final meeting of the semester on May 10.

Adoption of the policy may begin as early as the Fall 2012 semester, according to senior Chelsea McFadden, president of the Vegetarian Students Association.

McFadden, who made a proposal to make the university use cage-free eggs in its dining halls and student centers.

"We're proposing that the dining halls and all of the food areas on campus where dining services has a contract with Aramark and Cisco foods switches from battery caged eggs to caged-free eggs," McFadden said.

Battery caged chickens, some say, are treated inhumanely because of their captivity. The cause has obtained the ire of many animal rights groups who protest the practice.

McFadden said VSA believes the student body will support the change, with a petition signed by 3,600 students in favor of switching to cage-free eggs in dining halls as testimony.

The issue was presented to dining services last September, when it was decided that such a change would require support.

In order to gain that approval, McFadden said she brought the issue to the SGA forum.

"I proposed this to student government because SGA is representative of the entire undergraduate student body," McFadden said. "I assumed that getting their approval would result in the kind of support that dining services is looking for."

Cage-free eggs may be healthier to eat than battery-caged eggs, McFadden said. When chickens are caged, they are often kept within close proximity of each other and can spread diseases like Salmonella, which can contaminate their eggs.

Though the proposal was approved, it still requires adoption by dining services and may not be implemented until at least fall 2012. Because the budgets have already been approved until that time, any potential changes will go into effect at that point.

"Ideally they will make the change next March at the budget meeting," McFadden said.

The things a criminal record can do to your future ought to be a crime...

What's the value of a clean record? Employers, graduate schools, military services, professional licensing boards, immigration authorities -- the gate keepers to some of the good things in life -- look carefully at your record. Many students will be arrested this year alone due to stepped-up efforts to control alcohol usage, private residence occupancy and noise, just to name a few.

Most of the citations you receive from the University or Newark police are reported as criminal arrests. An arrest record will surely turn up in the future: background searches for employment, FAFSA applications, even when applying for a passport. If you have been arrested in the past, or arrested this year, don't panic. You have the right to legal representation, and as a former Newark City Prosecutor, I have stood by the sides of many students in the Delaware courts. Let me stand by your side in your time of need. Contact us for a free telephone consultation.

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Students get creative with can donations

Event organizers will donate cans to Food Bank of Delaware

BY SKYLER GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Unlike the actual monument, sophomore Cooper Asay's replica of the Eiffel Tower was constructed with cans of minestrone, chicken noodle soup and pineapples.

Asay's three-tiered 'masterpiece' was part of Canstruction, an event hosted by the Philanthropy Committee on Friday.

The event was the culmination of the group's month-long canned drive which was located on the Perkins Student Center patio, where students created structures out of the donated goods.

The event was based off a nonprofit organization called Canstruction, which holds annual competitions of large-scale constructions with cans that are donated to charity.

The committee collected 524 donated goods, according to Harrington Complex Coordinator Jacqueline Winslow, which were used to make structures by students.

The Philanthropy Committee, a Residence Life group which consists of first year residence hall staff members, placed donation

boxes throughout campus in residence halls and dining halls beginning in April, Winslow said. She said the group took part in this project to collect cans for Food Bank of Delaware's donation recipients and increase awareness about the hunger problem in the State.

"The goals of Canstruction are to raise awareness of hunger issues in the state of Delaware and to collect cans for the Food Bank of Delaware," Winslow said. "It was an opportunity for students to have fun while doing community service."

Asay, who is a resident assistant, said he decided to attend the event after hearing about it through residence life communication.

"It was a really fun event and I'd definitely like to see it next year," Asay said.

The committee received hundreds of items which consisted of canned goods, boxed cereals and pasta.

Kim Kostas, community relations manager at the Food Bank of Delaware, said the donations will help the organization feed those who are, which often gets less

attention in the warmer months.

"During this time of the year hunger is not necessarily a major topic on the community's mind because donations significantly decrease after the holiday months," Kostas said. "With the end of the school year approaching, more families are reaching out for assistance and more families will struggle to put food on the table since children won't have access to free or reduced price school lunch programs."

Winslow said the philanthropy committee plans to do Canstruction again next year and hopes to increase its recognition on campus.

"On some campuses, Canstruction is a very big deal and one day we may be able to grow the event to that size," Winslow said.

The items collected will be dropped off on Monday when the Food Bank warehouse reopens. Kostas said the donations will make a difference to the organization.

"The spring and summer months are some of our most difficult months," Kostas said. "These sorts of events really help to stock some of our empty shelves."



THE REVIEW/Dan Scrutchfield

Students construct large-scale monuments using donated cans at Friday's Canstruction event.

Newark cops prep for annual city celebration

BY JENNA WISCH
Staff Reporter

The city will be taking extra precautionary safety measures during this year's Newark Nite, according to city officials.

Since 1986, the first Saturday in June has attracted between 30,000 and 35,000 residents onto the streets of downtown Newark for Newark Nite. Main Street is closed to traffic as residents listen to live music, participate in arts and crafts, eat food, shop and play carnival games, according to Dana Johnston, community affairs officer for the city.

Lt. Mark Farrall, Newark police spokesman, said the pleasant event took a turn for the worse last year when numerous accounts of violence occurred.

Farrall said there was a reported stabbing of an 18-year-old in municipal lot No. 1 behind Dunkin Donuts and California Tortilla after a large fight broke out involving approximately 30 people.

"He went to Union Hospital where he was treated and released," Farrall said. "However, the victim was uncooperative therefore that case was never solved."

Farrell said a carjacking occurred adjacent to Newark High School. A 19-year-old male was walking to his vehicle when another man came to his driver's side window and accused him of trying to run him over. The suspect then punched the victim in the face and forcefully removed him from his car.

"The suspect then hit him with

the car and drove away," Farrall said. "The vehicle was discovered a short distance away but the suspects were never located in that one."

Along with these two crimes, Farrall also said there were reported cases of attempted robbery and a fight in the Newark Shopping Center, which lead to some gunfire and police pursuit of a suspect on foot through the city.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he remembers last year's violence.

"It really was a shame that these select teenagers had to ruin such a nice family event," Funk said. "But this year we have a plan in place that we think will work really well."

Funk stressed the importance of having plain clothes police officers patrol the streets during Newark Nite.

"Last year we noticed that there were spotters for groups of people and as soon as they saw uniform officers they would stop doing what they were doing," Funk said. "So we plan to have a number of un-uniformed officers out of uniform to stop the problem before it happens."

Farrall said Newark police will step up its presence at this year's Newark Nite.

"We are going to additional steps to make sure that Newark Nite remains peaceful," he said. "We will have additional officers on hand to patrol the area and we'll take additional steps to try to open up the area and clear the street when the event is over."

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BSU: 'It's important minority students, Public Safety come together,' student says

one another, and have a conversation to better the relationship between the both."

The dominating topic of discussion was BSU's Homecoming after party, which was held in the Trabant university center. The party ended earlier than planned, a circumstance which both groups presented different accounts.

"There's two sides to the story: the Public Safety said that the students were disorderly and wouldn't listen or follow orders," Robinson said. "The students said that it was public safety that was pressuring them."

According to Robinson, parties at Trabant are one of the few opportunities minority students have to get together. When BSU's homecoming was shut down, many people were upset, and students at the event displayed their frustration.

University police officer Lt. Vince Shipman, who attended the meeting Monday, said the event presented a clear message for angry students. He said that he understood the significance of the event, but the department's interest in safety was a higher priority.

"Our responsibility is to keep you safe, for however long it takes you to get your education," Shipman said. "Late-night parties are an important social outlet for the students, but your personal safety is more important."

Sophomore Michele Hudgins, a BSU member, said the message resonated with the attendees.

"I think the students got a better viewpoint of how some of the officers feel, and a better understanding of their jurisdiction, what they actually do, and a better understanding of the fact that they're here for our safety," Hudgins said. "That's their main concern."

BSU's co-vice president, Junior Tunde Cadmus, said that this message was one of the primary reasons the sit-in was held.

"Based on Public Safety's presentation and the way they answer questions, [students] can realize why they operate the way they do, why they do certain things the way they do," Cadmus said. "They can realize that it's not because of your race and that you're a student, but that it's policy. They'll be able to differentiate between a police act based on policy and a police act that's based on something else."

The issue of the university police's jurisdiction, Hudgins said, was a main source of conflict at the meeting.

Currently, the university police hold jurisdiction over any area on university property, while it shares secondary jurisdiction in off-campus locations with the Newark Police Department.

Many students wanted to discuss the handling of off-campus fraternity parties, whose jurisdiction belongs to the Newark Police Department.

However, no representatives from the city's police were present at the meeting.

"I think what was so frustrating is that some of the questions we had couldn't be answered by [Public Safety]," she said. "That's where the tension arose. It's like, we want these questions answered but it has nothing to do with them, so they can't answer."

Hudgins thought the meeting would have been more productive had representatives from the Newark Police Department been in attendance.

Public Safety was the importance of students developing their own opinions about law enforcement.



Courtesy of Clyde Broderick

University police officers meet with members of the Black Student Union May 9 to discuss student-police relations.

"You need to base your opinions on your own personal interactions," Thomas said. "Someone can tell you something that happened to them, or you can see it on the media, but you weren't there, you don't know exactly what happened."

This is especially important, said Robinson, given the historical context of interactions between minorities and law enforcement.

"Anytime law enforcement is going to handle a predominantly minority event, you have to consider the historical premises based on it," Robinson said. "That's why we feel as though it's important that minority students and Public Safety come together on this."

Both groups made suggestions

to try and continue improving relations.

The representatives from the university police stressed their ride-along program, which allows students to experience of law enforcement members.

An audience member suggested the university holds a public event such as a barbecue at the beginning of the semester so students can get to know the officers.

"If [Public Safety] came into student things, like the campus breakout we have at the beginning of the year... if they came into those types of events where people are already going to be there, if they came and said their piece, talked for a minute, that would be beneficial,"

Hudgins said.

Despite any progress made, Hudgins said she still feels there are unresolved tensions between minorities and the authorities every day. Not all of the tension is intentional, she said, they still there complicate relationships between the two groups.

"I think on any level there's still racism, as much as we want to say there isn't," Hudgins said. "I think it does come into play somewhat for everyone in every situation, because we all have some prejudices. It's not like it was an excessive amount, but there's always going to be that underlying factor."

Book: Students prefer rentals

Continued from page 1

"If you would rent and then decide, like in the first week, that you really want to own the book, you can come in and then we can change that rental into a purchase," she said. "Or vice versa—you purchase the book the first week and you decide, 'you know, I'd rather rent it.' We can do that."

More than 600 universities that use Barnes & Noble College Booksellers, including the University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland and Rutgers University, started a rental program last year.

Senior Clarissa Alcover said she tried to sell back four textbooks at the university bookstore Monday, but only one was bought back. She had to lug the three heavy textbooks back to her house, and said she thinks a rental program would be beneficial to students.

"Buying is very expensive and then we get half of that money back," Alcover said. "Renting would be like not having to choose whether you sell them or not."

Freshman Jill Berard, who said she estimates paying approximately \$300 for books last semester, bought her books at Lieberman's this

semester and said a rental program would be valuable.

"I would rather rent books than buy them," Berard said. "I get very frustrated when you pay \$80 for a book and then you only get \$40 back."

Though university faculty members have not been officially notified of the rental option, Galt said bookstore officials plan to work with them to explain the program. In previous rental programs, booksellers required professors to make a multi-year commitment to certain textbooks. With Barnes & Noble, professors will not be held to a textbook contract for more than one semester.

Approximately 30 percent of students nationwide used the textbook rental program last year, and Galt expects similar projections at the university.

The success of the rental program will be determined by students' impressions of the costs, Berard said.

"It's wherever the cheapest price is," Berard said.

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Professor's book compared to mission that killed bin Laden

BY ASHLEY PAINTSIL
Staff Reporter

specialized units to conduct rapid nighttime takedowns of houses and target individuals like bin Laden by SEAL team 6, resembles the raid in Somalia 18 years ago.

He said he appreciates the parallels being drawn from his story to this recent military operation.

"When people talk about military operations, ['Black Hawk Down' is] something that comes up repeatedly," Bowden said. "It's very flattering as a journalist. It means I had pretty good instincts and that I'm lucky."

International relations professor Mark Miller said he considered assigning "Black Hawk Down" as text in his comparative political terrorism course because the battle of Mogadishu catalyzed the implementation of a new doctrine for the U.S.. This doctrine advocated for U.S. officials to use force very carefully, as in the bin Laden compound raid.

Miller said the raid of bin Laden's compound and the killing of a person considered an "ogre" by Americans were audacious, and he questions the raid's future impact on Al-Qaeda and terrorism.

He said he learned of bin Laden's death the morning after the President's announcement and was surprised to hear of the celebratory response from university students on Main Street and The Green.

"I view that as a nationalist

outburst," Miller said. "We don't call it nationalism. We call it patriotism in the United States, and I'm not particularly approving of it—as much as I think Osama bin Laden was a hateful man and a criminal—but I cannot exalt over anyone's death."

Professor Robert Patman, an expert on the "war on terror" at the University of Otago in New Zealand, said he does identify a link between the battle of Mogadishu and the bin Laden raid because the former incident was not a success.

Patman said potentially the only similarity between the two operations was the use of specialized military forces.

He said it is important for students who attend college in a small state like Delaware to understand this symbolic significance of bin Laden's death.

"I think it's got symbolic importance and eventually the vindication of Obama's administration," Patman said. "This killing will certainly make Al Qaeda's job more difficult in the short term."

Bowden said his retelling of the battle of Mogadishu has had an enduring impact on his readers.

"Any writer has aspirations of writing stories that endure, that live longer than just the 24 hour news cycle, or a day or a week, or however long they spend promoting them," he said.

When President Barack Obama announced the death of Osama bin Laden at 11:35 p.m. on May 1, many White House officials associated the raid that captured the Sept. 11 mastermind with the battle of Mogadishu in 1993, a similarly complex military operation chronicled by English professor Mark Bowden in his book "Black Hawk Down."

Published in 1999, "Black Hawk Down" recounts the Battle of Mogadishu, during which Task Force Ranger, a special military unit made up of the Navy Seals, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force, executed an operation with the intent to capture the leaders of the Habr Gidr clan in Somalia. The operation was unsuccessful, resulting in two American Black Hawk helicopters being shot down and engaging in nighttime urban battle.

Bowden, who teaches creative writing and journalism ethics, said the U.S. military's use of small,



Bowden

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Store: New bookstore will house café, Barnes & Noble

Continued from page 1

now undergoing an interior design overhaul by contractors representing Barnes & Noble, while the outside façade continues to undergo construction.

"We turn over the space pretty much bare and they install everything on the inside," Singleton said. "The first two floors are complete and Barnes & Noble is already in there."

He said the store will begin to take shape over the summer now that the main structure is built.

University spokesman David Brond is the administrative liaison for the bookstore. He said the project's marketing team has been conceptualizing designs for every aspect of the store.

"We've been working on everything from signage inside the store to the brands that we are going to have inside the store," Brond said. "That's what I'm most excited about."

He said marketing representatives hope to bring in many brand names to the store that students will recognize, including Starbucks Coffee, U Dairy Creamery and possibly an Apple Store.

"We're excited about being able to bring Apple to campus, and give students and faculty the ability to purchase such a recognized product," Brond said.

He said the store will be just like any other Barnes & Noble store, and Newark residents will benefit from having its location on Main Street.

"That's for Main Street patrons and others to take advantage of," Brond said. "We're glad to be able to bring more competition to Main Street, because it only helps everyone out."

Despite Brond's optimism, many Newark community

members were initially concerned the arrival of such a large national retailer would erode the homespun culture of Main Street.

Jennifer Galt, general manager of the university bookstore said that operationally, the store will function identically to the current bookstore at Perkins Student Center, with the addition of a new café.

"The café will seat 120 people, so we have to be ready for anything, and that is the most exciting thing in my opinion," Galt said.

She said she is very excited for the new facility because it is in a prime location for both the university students and Newark community members.

"Our hours will be extended, and so will our staff," Galt said. "We will also be open all year round, so the community can come and shop for whatever they would like."

The bookstore facility in Perkins Student Center will be vacant after the transition, but will be used in the near future as temporary space for the displaced offices and classrooms of Alison Hall as that building undergoes renovation. Singleton said the space could be used for this purpose until summer 2013.

"We are trying to use the space that we have wisely so we are able to accurately match our needs," Singleton said.

He said the many options proposed for use of the space currently occupied by the YoUDee shop, are still being considered.

"We have many ideas, but we do not know yet what shape it will take," Singleton said. "However we do know what shape the new bookstore will take, and we are very proud of what it has and will become."

Budget proposal may grant campus projects \$10 million

BY KATIE STEWART
Copy Editor

would each receive \$10 million.

Michael Jackson, director of the university's budget office, said the renovations be completed at the university's desired pace under the new proposal.

"We originally requested \$9.7 million from the state," Jackson said. "Our number one priority was \$4.7 million for completion of Alison Hall and then \$5 million for science and technology updates."

At the most recent state budget meeting, Markell proposed increasing funds to university projects.

University officials have decided to spend the university's \$10 million on three different projects, according to Visalli, who said she worked closely with the university to appropriate the funds effectively to the different projects.

Brown Lab, which is also in critical need of renovation, will receive the remainder of the newly proposed finances. The construction in Brown includes work on the nuclear magnetic resonance lab and will provide numerous jobs in the industry.

The Animal Research Facility, a proposed building which would house multi-disciplinary animal

research, will also receive portion of the funds, according to Catherine Kempista, media relations manager for the state office of management and budget.

The contributions will go directly toward improving the state's industry and increasing the university's research capacity.

The federal government has already provided the university with \$8 million in grants to complete this project. A portion of the funding will go toward the research center.

Jackson said the funding would speed construction and fulfill Markell's proposed goal of creating more employment opportunities.

"With the funds to put towards these projects, they are able to be started as soon as possible to bring jobs to Delaware," Jackson said.



Markell

The university may receive \$10 million to fund its construction projects if the state Senate approves a new budget proposal by Gov. Jack Markell (D-Del.)

The proposal, which Markell announced on May 6, would provide the university with additional funding for construction projects on campus. The amended budget would be a significant increase from the original \$3.5 million allocated for the renovations of Alison Hall, which was appropriated in January.

The new proposal from Markell is a result of \$320 million acquired through state taxes and Escheat revenue streams.

Markell said he decided to spend the revenue on education initiatives and job creation, according to Ann Visalli, director of Delaware's Office of Management and Budget.

"The governor proposed \$30 million in capital improvement with a onetime contribution to Del Tech, DSU and UD," Visalli said.

The proposed budget will be voted on at the end of June. If approved the state's universities

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editorial

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Law school not top priority

University should focus resources on current projects

The university has decided to scrap plans to establish its own law school after a feasibility study conducted by a task force of university offices determined that it would cost nearly \$265 million, an amount much higher than many originally thought. Unfortunately, the projected numbers came after the university had widely publicized its plans to open such a school. Considering that university officials had not yet begun studying the school's feasibility at the time of the initial announcement, the university should have kept the idea under wraps until the study was finished. Making an announcement prematurely may have gotten the hopes up of a number of interested students.

Nonetheless, it was a responsible move for the university to nix the proposal. With many

areas of the school already needing improvement, taking on a project of this size and cost would be overly ambitious. The "East Coast Classic" identity the university is trying to embrace is having a reverse effect, and identity is actually lost. The university already has enough on its plate with the construction of a new science and engineering building and the purchase of the former Chrysler plant.

In addition, a law school in Newark hardly seems necessary as there are numerous schools in the Philadelphia and Maryland areas. The Widener University School of Law is also located right in Delaware, only about half an hour away from Newark.

Even so, it is a respectable and smart decision that the university kept a law school proposal on the lower end of its priorities list.

Police-student talks needed, vital

BSU, UDPD meeting good first step to fix relations

Last week, the Black Student Union met with university police to discuss the relationship between the two groups. While this meeting alone signifies a big step in efforts to improve relations and recognize problems on both sides, there are still numerous issues that can only be solved with continued cooperation over time, since one meeting is not enough to work out each predicament.

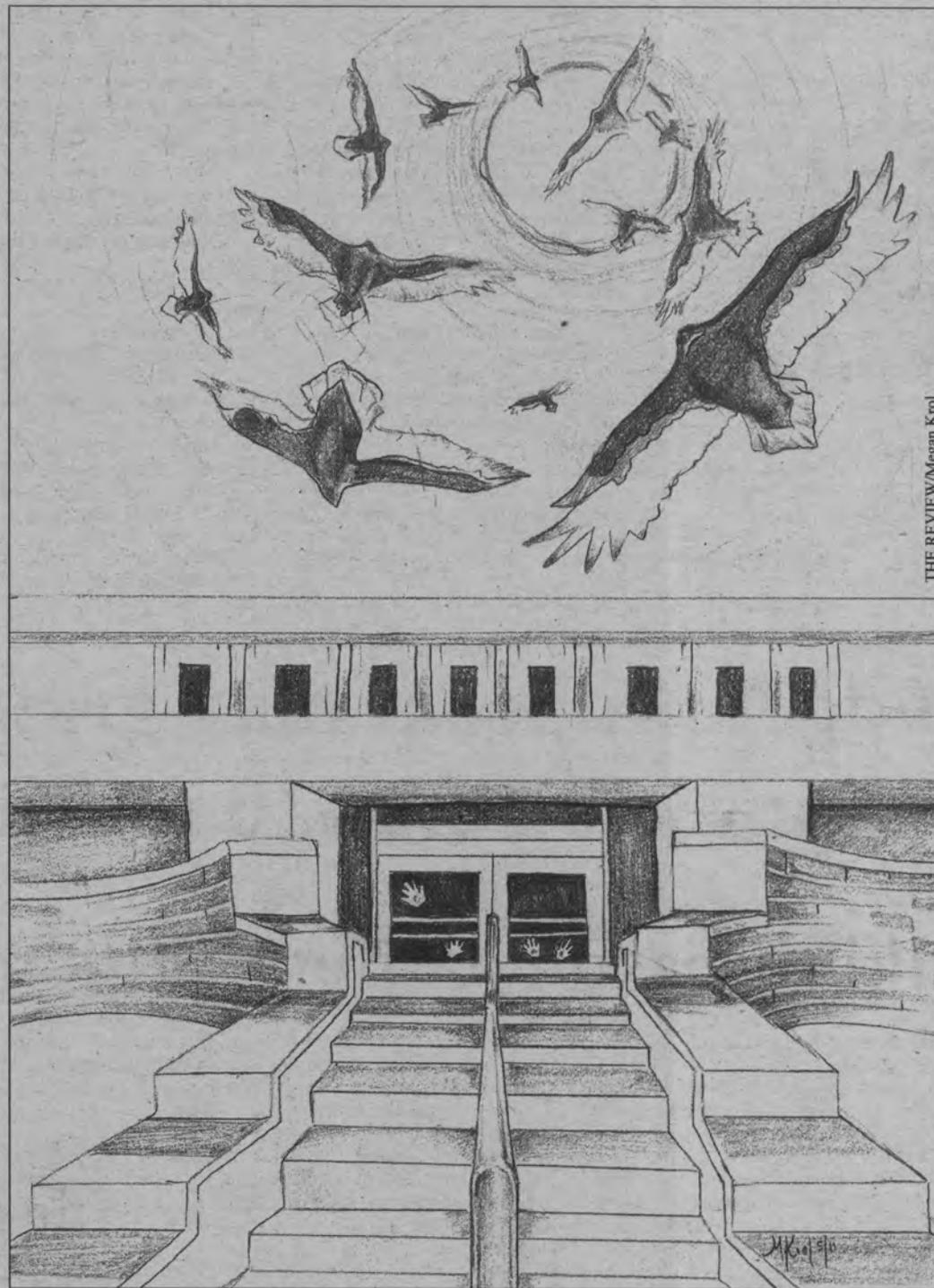
Before relationships are improved with students, the jurisdictional relationship between university police and the Newark Police Department needs to be reassessed. Unlike other college towns where the campus and community are separate, university and Newark property cross over and blur together, leading to trouble for both departments, as well as students. With university police trying to become a more involved part of the Newark

community, its actions could be considered as stepping on the toes of others, especially in the case of university police taking jurisdiction over off-campus Greek houses. Newark police should have had a representative at the meeting with the university police and Black Student Union as well, to make sure all voices were heard.

The police should continue to meet in friendly situations and address future concerns. Besides the meeting with the Black Student Union, university police should reach out to all other campus groups, especially those who host large scale-events.

But change cannot come from university police efforts alone. It is important students do not take advantage of university police, but rather cooperate with them. With enough time and dialogue, tensions could ease on all sides.

Editorialisms



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

"No end in sight."

The Review gladly welcomes its readers to write letters to the editor and submit their writing as guest columnists. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at: letters@udreview.com

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Q: Were you offended by the connection between genocide and abortion in made during last week's anti-abortion display?
 Yes 49%
 No 40%
 Somewhat 11%

R opinion

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Student's experience with police taints college memories

Lindsay Melone

Guest Columnist

One student looks back on her frustration with the Newark Police Department.

When I log on to the official City of Newark website, the first words I see are, "Experience Newark and you'll never want to leave!" As a graduating senior, those words should really hit home, as I prepare to leave college behind and enter the real world of 60-hour work weeks at an accounting firm in Philadelphia.

Unfortunately, when I think about Newark, I cannot reminisce about the wonderful memories I've made over the past four years. Instead, all I feel is bitterness and resentment toward the city because of the way that the Newark police have treated me and my classmates on far too many occasions.

My level of anger and frustration was further elevated last Friday night when a group of friends and I spent the afternoon hanging out in the backyard and front porch of my house on Prospect

Avenue. Around 9:15 p.m., a police officer interrupted us and proceeded to issue a ticket to my roommate. Did she have an open container? No. Was she acting drunk and disorderly? No. Was she underage? Absolutely not. Did a neighbor call the police to submit a noise complaint? Nope.

A person who was walking off of my property said f—, and now my roommate has a criminal record. At a college where my professors have used that word on several occasions, music artists have performed and have filled the Bob Carpenter Center with the same vulgar language, and students gathered in a public space to chant "F— Osama" after Osama Bin Laden was killed by our military, my roommate is being punished because an unknown person said the "F" word. The word was not directed toward a police officer, nor were there any children present who were offended by the language. The police officer did not bother trying to stop the person who used the profane language, but instead entered our property and ticketed my roommate.

My roommate, who will be graduating with honors in two weeks, spent 20 minutes being scolded by the police officer. In the mean time, countless girls

were walking the streets of Newark carrying pepper spray because like me, they feel incredibly unsafe in a city that has several muggings and robberies occur each week. Instead of protecting and serving, the Newark Police feel content to steal money from upstanding students who just want to create a college experience that they'll remember fondly.

Jaywalking tickets are handed out in hoards, not because students are unsafely crossing the street, but because they are using common sense and crossing when there are no cars in sight. Noise violations are issued constantly, as the police have instituted a "zero tolerance policy" that does not allow for warnings.

I personally received a noise violation junior year, because the music that a small group of friends and I were listening to in my off-campus apartment was too loud. The Newark police misled me to believe that my violation was completely distinct from the university, insisting that the university would not take action against me. One month later, I was informed that I would have to pay a fine to the university, write an apologetic paper and attend a disciplinary hearing. Furthermore, a letter was sent home to my parents from the university.

The City of Newark, as well as the University of Delaware, made me feel like a criminal, despite the fact that I have always represented the university and the town well by volunteering throughout my four years here and by graduating with a 3.95 grade point average.

To make things worse, after receiving these tickets, students are afraid to fight for their rights because we are forced to plea "probation before judgment" in fear that these criminal violations will remain on our records forever. Another fee must be paid at the termination of probation after one year, to have our records expunged.

I would suggest that the City of Newark remove those greeting words from its website. I have experienced Newark for four years, and not only do I want to leave, but I never want to come back.

Senior Lindsay Melone is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to lmelone@udel.edu.

Bikini season eating habits reaching unhealthy levels

Julia Mennie

Guest Columnist

Eating disorders do not have to be extreme to be a serious problem.

Lately, I have found myself alone in the line for ice cream at Russell Dining Hall. My friends and I usually get our small scoop of cookies and cream after dinner, but recently I've noticed their eating habits have changed. In fact, their habits are nonexistent. Who ever coined the term "Freshman 15" must not of done so during the spring semester.

Girls I am around every day seem to be getting skinnier and skinnier, and eating less and less. Just when I was beginning to think food poisoning was going around, I realized it is the dreaded bikini season. Laying out on the turf and weekend formals at the shore are finally here. I never noticed how many of my friends have eating disorders until this

season.

However, these are not the extreme eating disorders I learned about in health class. These are subtler, and if it wasn't for the absence of people in line for ice cream, I might have never noticed.

My one friend started consuming laxatives on a daily basis, and when she told me about this she said it so nonchalantly, I almost thought it was OK. However, that is a form of bulimia.

My other friend induces herself to throw up once a week, and she believes since it is not everyday, it will not cause her harm. I was so upset when I heard she did this to herself. However, I was amazed that when she told my other friends, no one seemed alarmed. My other friend takes Adderall to suppress her appetite. She brags about eating one apple a day.

All these comments raced through my mind, and I began to take more notice of my friends' food consumption. I found out another one of my friends began taking diet pills during winter break because she gained a few pounds the

first semester. Everyone commented on how great she looked when she returned over break, so she continues taking the pills to this day. It is so unhealthy for a girl her age to be taking diet pills.

These small things, to me, are all forms of an eating disorder, and although no one would be diagnosed with anorexia or bulimia by definition, I still think my friends need help.

I went out to eat with a few on my friends on Friday to Klondike Kate's. These are my few friends left who do eat, and I told them about my shocking discoveries. I felt relieved when they said they noticed it too. However, they still complained about their size two bodies.

Hearing them complain, I started to second-guess myself. Maybe I am just over exaggerating, and I am the one who needs to stop eating? As they continued to rant about how nervous they were to put on a bikini in front of all their friends from home, I couldn't help but look down at my size eight body in disgust. I pushed my plate away and joined their conversation bashing my own body.

I do not know whether it is the pressures of the media, or boys or the pressure from ourselves to stay thin, but the university has to do something about the prevalence of eating disorders. Eating disorders really do take form during this time of year. Groups of girls supporting each other's eating habits, do not recognize it as a problem and often compete or treat the disorder as a joke. Additionally, parents are too far away to help their daughters.

The university should hold mandatory classes around this time of year to educate young girls on all types of eating disorders and unhealthy behavior. Support groups, and classes on how to lose weight the healthy way should be available, so that people like my friends stay healthy, and people like myself do not have to feel bad for eating.

Freshman Julia Mennie is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jmennie@udel.edu.

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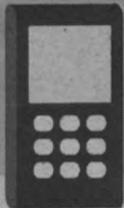
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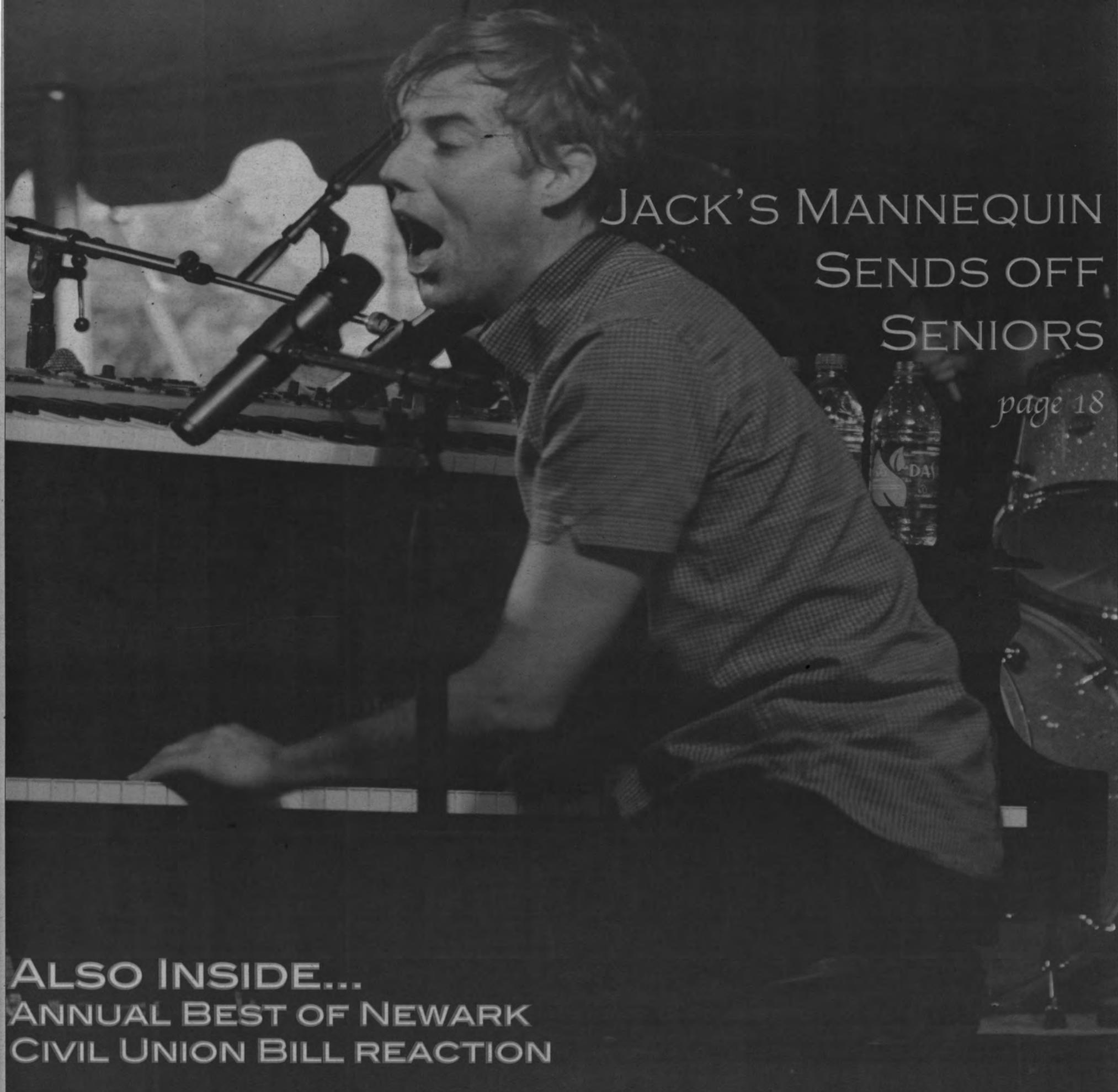


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JACK'S MANNEQUIN SENDS OFF SENIORS

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ALSO INSIDE...
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Jack's Mannequin jams out at Senior Fling

BY KRISTA CONNOR
Entertainment Editor

Over a thousand shrieking students threw their hands in the air as lead singer and pianist from Jack's Mannequin, Andrew McMahon, shouted into the microphone, "You guys ready to dance?"

The band burst into a brand new song, "My Racing Thoughts," for the mix of under and upperclassmen pouring out from beneath the massive white tent on the North Green on Friday. Jack's Mannequin, along with indie rock quartet Escape Directors from Bergen County, N.J., headlined the Senior Spring Fling, hosted by Student Centers Programming Advisory Board.

For an hour and 45 minutes, Jack's Mannequin played a mix of old and brand new, piano-energized songs. These Orange County, Cal., natives are members of the alternative-piano-rock band that formed in 2004. The band started as a side project for McMahon, who is also the front man for alternative rock group Something Corporate, and includes guitarist Bobby Anderson, bassist Mikey Wagner, and drummer Jay

McMillan.

Before the show, McMahon says the band really wants fans to take a positive message from the music. He says that though we all go through rough times, they will eventually come to an end, and that the music is like a process from the bad to the good times. To him, a strong community and positive outlook is what makes the band worth being in.

Freshman Leah Bartlett loves Jack's Mannequin's music, and feels like the event brought all different students, whether strangers or friends, together. "Even by seeing people I didn't even know and just dancing with them," she says. From her view of the stage at the very front of the crowd, she laughed and said it seemed like the band had a great time, too. "They were unbelievable," she says.

The band is working on their third album that will be released sometime in late summer, McMahon says. Their first album, *Everything in Transit*, with hit singles like "Bruised," "Dark Blue" and "La La Lie," hit Billboard 200 in 2005, and again in 2008 with their sophomore release, *The Glass Passenger*.

McMahon says their newest record, *People and Things*, is an 11-track album also featuring other artists like Matt Theissen, the lead singer of pop-punk band Relient K. *People and Things* should be finished up this week, McMahon says, and then the band will return home to California to prepare for a two-month summer tour across the country, from the Roxy in Los Angeles to the Festival Pier in Philadelphia.

Senior Katie Ciasullo was as close to the stage as possible, right behind the barricade that held back the surging crowd. Fans swayed, jumped, shouted and sang along to every song, and the band reflected the raw energy of the crowd. "I can't imagine a better way of finishing off my senior year," Ciasullo exclaims.

Between both Something Corporate and Jack's Mannequin, this was the 15th time she's seen McMahon perform. She's met the band many times, and says that they're the sweetest guys. "They're very fan-friendly, very appreciative and very genuine," Ciasullo swoons.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Jack's Mannequin plays on North Green Friday.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Above, students line up for free hot dogs; below, Andrew McMahon belts out an energetic tune.

Q&A with Andrew McMahon

Q You guys really seem to care about community and you value your fans' input. Do you think that's a different approach for a band, and how has it affected you?

A Yeah, we were one of the first bands to really do that, to personally get involved with the fans. Now, it seems like almost everyone is doing that. But at least from where I stand, it's a really genuine thing. I've always been really blessed with good fans, ya know. And if you look at, historically, the trajectory of both of my projects, radio and TV and all those things kind of factor in, but it's always been carried by the community. Ya know? And they're the ones who spread the word best for us. So we value them in a pretty huge way.

Q Can you explain a little about the Dear Jack Foundation?

A When I had started recovering from my own illness, there were several splinter groups of fans that went out and made wrist bands and collected donations. Kind of speaking back to the point of the band and the community, there was a really early reaction where people started raising money and taking interest in a cause and trying to help. I kind of said, "Okay, well, if this is already happening, let's give it a house. Let's give it a name, and let's be focused in a way." So yeah, we've gone out and we do this thing called "Light the Night"—we do these walks with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society every year. In the past three or four years we've been able to raise over \$100,000 every year for them.

And then I do my own

events, like, we'll go out and do concerts—I did a big show in November with both Jack's and Something Corporate. But the goal of the foundation at this point is really to try and generate money to help in the cause for young adult cancer. So like, ages 15-39, where over 30 years they haven't seen an improvement in survival rates, it's our goal, hopefully in my lifetime, [that] we can be enough of a powerhouse that we can eventually start changing those numbers. It's a hard task, but you start finding people that are similarly-minded and doing similar things, and our foundation really tries to partner with other charities and other organizations to kind of maximize the effort and do our best to make a difference.

Q Can you tell us your story?

A The short version is: in the midst of starting to tour [for] the first Jack's Mannequin record before it was released, we were going out just doing introduction dates saying, "Oh, Andrew has a new band, come check it out," and played at small clubs. So yeah, I was diagnosed while I was on that tour with leukemia. That's it, that's the deal.

Q But you're better now?

A But I'm better now, yeah! I'll be six years in remission this summer. So, I was really blessed—my sister was a match for a stem cell transplant and I had a transplant while I was in the hospital in '05. And physically, I made a relatively speedy recovery, if you consider what it was. But yeah—and then I got back on the road within nine months or something. Yeah, probably not the smartest idea in retrospect.

Community reaps benefits of civil union bill

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO
Senior Mosaic Reporter

In August 2008, Newark District 5 Councilman Ezra Temko met his partner for the first time over Italian ices at Rita's in the Newark Shopping Center. By May, the two were engaged at Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, and this month they will be having a Jewish wedding in Washington, D.C. In January, their marriage will be recognized in Delaware due to the recent legalization of civil unions for same-sex couples.

Temko says that before the bill passed on April 14, his marriage contract from D.C. would not have been recognized by the state of Delaware, and the couple might have been fined or imprisoned. Now, Temko is happy that not only will he have a wedding, but it will also be recognized in his home state. He and his partner are one of many same-

sex couples in Delaware that are enthused by the passing of the bill.

"I think it was terrific that the year they introduced this, they were also able to pass it and it had wide spread support," Temko says. "I was very happy that in little Delaware, we are taking such big steps."

The Delaware Senate passed Senate Bill #20, which amended Title 13 of the Delaware code relating to civil unions to recognize legal relationships of civil union for all eligible persons.

The act will also recognize same-sex unions formed outside of the state as long as they meet the Delaware eligibility requirements. Parties who enter into a civil union will benefit from all the same rights, benefits, protections and responsibilities as married persons under Delaware law.

Charles Campbell-King, 30, of Middletown, Del., stated in an email message that he met his partner,

Stephen Campbell-King, on match.com. The couple has been together since their first date in 2003, and in December 2005, Charles and Stephen had a commitment ceremony at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

These ceremonies go unrecognized by the state and federal government. However, with 40 of his and Stephen's closest friends and relatives in attendance, Charles says they were still able to have the intimate ceremony and celebration they had envisioned.

"We passed around the mic and asked each attendee to introduce his or her self and share how and where they first met us," Charles says. "This was entertaining and 'normalized' our relationship for our family members and straight allies."

Both Charles and Stephen will enter into a civil union once the bill takes effect on January 1st, 2012. Charles admits not having an option to receive a civil union with

Stephen complicated things in their relationship.

"When an opposite-sex couple is legally married, they are instantly entitled to 1,138 benefits, rights and protections provided on the basis of marital status in Federal law. Everything from hospital visitation rights, property transfer, legal and medical power of attorney needed to be individually addressed when and where possible," Charles says. "And even though we had the legal documents, the 'law' often was not on our side."

He says although this is a huge step forward for the LGBT community, civil unions do not equate to legalized, opposite-sex marriages.

"A civil union is parallel, but not equal, to marriage. Civil unions are not recognized by federal law, though marriages between opposite-sex spouses are," Charles says. "So couples in a civil union often have to

decide where to live or vacation based on whether or not the state recognizes their civil union."

Junior Matt Coogan, the public relations officer for Haven, the student-run LGBT group, agrees that the legislation is just one step in the right direction.

"In general, you see a push more towards the acceptance of equality of LGBT rights and marriage across the country as a whole, as time goes by and people get more acquainted," Coogan says. "Our society is changing. We have a lot of work to do. We are on the right path."

There are a number of legal differences between marriages and civil unions. Civil unions are only recognized in the state in which they are performed, whereas marriages are recognized in all 50 states. Civil unions are not guaranteed federal protections, and if the couple wants the union dissolved, the process

See CIVIL page 21



Freddy's Wings to Go delivers to satisfy late-night cravings.

THE REVIEW/Hanan Zlatoff

Best inebriated meal: Freddy's Wings to Go

BY JEN RINI
Copy Desk Chief

While five shots of Popov and a mango margarita may have made Friday night at the bar slightly blurry, one thing is clear — Must. Get. Food.

After a night of partying, nothing hits the spot quite like a buffalo chicken wrap with all the fixings and an order of waffle fries. Located on Main Street next to You've Been Framed, Freddy's Wraps and Wings to Go delivers, both literally and figuratively.

As one of the only establishments open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Freddy's works around the clock serving up their famous hot wings and hearty wraps for \$6.95. Sophomore Emily Durenberger has only tried Freddy's sober, but says she still craves food from the restaurant.

"I only get the same thing every time, the chicken fajita wrap—I love everything about it," Durenberger says, her favorite dish half-eaten on the table. "It's delicious."

Freshman Meredith Deal has only been to Freddy's twice after a late night out, but she says her order of buffalo wings hits the spot.

"We were all craving wings and we were closest to here," Deal says.

Students kick back, sprawled out, wraps and wings covering the table in this go-to munchies stop permeated by the smell of waffle fries.

Deal says the food couldn't be better for some post-gaming satisfaction.

"I think the fact that it's fried food, it absorbs everything up," Deal says.

Best night out: Grotto Pizza, Kildare's

BY LANA SCHWARTZ and
FRANK TROFA

The Review

Students consider several components of a satisfactory night out at the bar before sending those 8 p.m. "Wat r u doin tonite?" texts: atmosphere, drink prices and DJ and band selections. The options for weekend nights are numerous, but Tuesday nights are a no-brainer, thanks to the duo of Grotto Pizza and Kildare's Irish Pub.

Established in Newark in 1996, Grotto Pizza has become the Main Street destination for

students looking to crack open a beer and watch sports on one of the bar's 18 televisions, which broadcast different games simultaneously. On a warm afternoon, students practically spill out of the outdoor patio seating.

Grotto manager Russ Wiedennan says the most popular drinks on Tuesdays are Bud Light and Long Island Iced Teas, which cost \$2. He says the special was slow to take off, but the restaurant has seen more business with the arrival of warm weather.

"It wasn't working for a long time," Wiedennan says. "I guess all the customers got into

a pattern of going places like Kildare's."

Directly above Grotto Pizza is Kildare's Irish Pub, which took over Shaggy's restaurant in 2008 and offers authentic Irish food and more than 20 beers on tap.

Kildare's manager Erin Wallach says the main attraction for students is Karaoke Tuesday, giving students their five minutes of fame.

"Feel good songs that everyone can sing along to are usually the most popular," Wallach says. "I think they just really like to get up there and sing and enjoy and have a good time and dance."



Drink specials at Grotto Pizza and karaoke at Kildare's Irish Pub are an appealing combo for students.

THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

Best hangover food: Bennie

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior Reporter

Saturday and Sunday mornings can be rough on the bar and house party crowds, but one Main Street staple offers a remedy for hangover woes.

Bennie Dollard's food cart, located in front of the National 5 and 10, has attracted customers looking for a hangover cure since 2004.

Dollard started his business with only 15 types of sandwiches. Today, Main Street pedestrians can choose from 63 sandwiches, all less than \$6. For \$5, "The Videocrew" sandwich consists of two scrambled eggs, kielbasa, grilled chicken, sautéed peppers and onions and Dollard's secret "Love Sauce" on a hoagie roll.

Dollard admits some of his creations came from his former partying days.

"I always wanted something

different, but good also," Dollard says. "And then also something that wouldn't make me sick in the morning. That's why some of the sandwiches that you see, you've probably never seen anywhere before because there's a little twist of my creation."

Junior Paul Glenn, whose father first recommended Dollard's stand, is a frequent customer of the food cart. He recommends the spicy "Corona" sandwich for anyone, whether they are suffering from a hangover or not.

"[Bennie's] really generous, says 'thank you' and he's just a good guy," Glenn says.

With bargain prices, whopping sandwiches and a loyal fan base, Dollard hopes to move out of the cart and into a Main Street venue.

"I know I can get into a store on Main Street," Dollard says. "That's my next push."



This familiar face has been reviving hungover students since 2004.

File photo

Best new business: Chipotle

BY KRISTA CONNOR
Entertainment Editor

A month after the grand opening, extensive lines of hungry customers still snake through Chipotle waiting for burritos and guacamole. The area team manager, Drew Kellogg, says the chain's popularity is the result of an attractive environment that keeps people excited about coming back.

This is senior Adelaide Freeman's third visit to a Chipotle branch. She finds Chipotle's strategies effective.

"They do it the right way with a very modern-looking store; very clean, very spacious, very open," she says. "They have different

styles of seating, with the high-top seating and low-top seating."

Freeman admits that although she thinks the buzz around Chipotle as the new trendy place to eat on Main Street is overrated, it has the potential to live up to its hype. Freeman says the true appeal of Chipotle is its simplicity—she appreciates walking in and seeing a menu with options that are quick to choose from without overwhelming details.

Freeman's favorite meal from Chipotle is the chicken burrito, although if she needs to get homework done she passes on the guacamole.

"It tends to have a sleeping effect on me," Freeman says.

In addition to the chicken

burrito, Kellogg says anything with guacamole is popular. Steak carnitas are also customer favorites. They consist of sundried jalapeños marinated in adobo, made of chipotle peppers that give a sweet, smoky flavor.

Kellogg says he hopes to change the way the world eats fast food. The chain emphasizes sustainability and buys locally-grown produce and free-range meat whenever possible, he says.

Even though Chipotle is always crowded, Bauer says she does not feel like she is suffocated by the crowds.

"You get up there, you know what you want, you order," Freeman says. "It's fast, it's efficient—it's just the American way."



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Chipotle prides itself on a menu made with sustainable ingredients.

TOMS Shoes, campus clubs take step in right direction

UDress members go barefoot for the One for One Movement

BY MEGAN RICHARDS
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, while university staff set up a tent and bandstand covering the entire North Green, members of UDress went barefoot in the grass to show support and raise awareness for their primary philanthropy: TOMS Shoes' One for One Movement.

For every pair of TOMS shoes sold, an additional pair is donated to a child in a developing country who cannot afford new shoes.

Junior Martha-Ray Adjei, a philanthropy team member of

UDress, says the donation of just one pair of shoes is instrumental in increased health standards.

"I like the idea of TOMS—you buy one and you're helping someone else," Adjei says. "Children with exposed feet are prone to bacterial infections, and the TOMS movement is a preventative measure."

UDress is one of 800 university clubs involved in the TOMS charity project, according to Nori Powojski, the campus program coordinator of TOMS Shoes.

The university's involvement with TOMS began in 2009 when

UDress alumna Bari Grossman contacted the company to officially adopt the philanthropy.

Since then the TOMS Shoes cause has become UDress' primary philanthropy. Every week the club holds "TOMS Tuesdays," when UDress staffers encourage students to wear their TOMS.

"The shoes are a very distinct style; they're as identifiable as a pair of Reef flip-flops," Laura Healy, co-social chair of UDress, says. "When people see a pair of TOMS shoes they know that these are TOMS Shoes. They recognize the brand."

See TOMS page 25



THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

Campus groups partner with TOMS to raise awareness Friday.

Best burger: Kate's

BY ANDREA LUNA
Staff Reporter

Cravings for a delicious, juicy burger are no match for the impressive line-up of burger joints on Main Street. But as the hype of newly installed Main Street Sliders and Cheeburger Cheeburger floods the university community, have the new eateries won the title for Newark's Best Burger? Although a break from the long-standing eateries of Newark can be welcome from time to time, Klondike Kate's still takes the cake as reigning champ.

Aly Ferguson, 23, a waitress at Kate's, says her favorite burger is the "Eastern Shore." The beef burger, generously topped with Gouda cheese and a crab cake-stuffed onion ring, satisfies even the most ferocious of appetites. From the "Italiano" burger accented with bruschetta to the "Tijuana" accompanied by sautéed peppers and onions, customers will not exhaust the restaurant's options. Not a traditional American cheese kind of person? Go for an all-beef

patty with mozzarella, cheddar, cheddar jack or provolone instead.

The "Main Street," "Kate's," "Tijuana," and "Italiano" burgers are the most popular selections, Ferguson says, although the "Main Street," topped with bacon and cheddar, has been the best-selling menu items for two decades.

Sophomore Tatiana Novaes is living proof of the "Main Street" burger's popularity.

"The best part is that they're so big, that there's always leftovers," Novaes says.

Ferguson says the burgers, all weighing in at half a pound, are 100 percent lean Angus beef mixed with homemade seasoning. She says that the key to the delicious taste of Kate's burgers is that the patties have never seen the inside of a freezer.

The burger prices range from \$9.95 to \$11.95 and are half-price all day on Mondays. Kate's has been around for 242 years, providing ample time for the eatery to perfect their burger recipe and keep patrons coming back for more.



THE REVIEW/Hanan Zatloff

YogoBerry offers 10 flavors of frozen yogurt and 44 choices of toppings.

Best dessert: YogoBerry

BY CHRISTINE BARBA
Entertainment Editor

As the May heat persists and intensifies, more and more students can be found with cups of frozen yogurt in hand in one of Main Street's newest additions, YogoBerry Premium Yogurt.

Store owner Kyung S. Choi hopes to keep students happy and health-conscious by providing the best flavors and toppings for the selection of yogurt available at YogoBerry.

"I wanted to give UD a healthy and enjoyable dessert,"

Choi says. She mentions she is often disappointed when the company that provides them with the yogurt doesn't always give her store what students are looking for.

Choi adds that the shop, which has 10 different flavors, 44 different toppings, and a selection of sauces, often changes flavors after two weeks when new flavors are available.

Choi says the most popular flavors are vanilla, chocolate, original tart and birthday cake. While the owner's personal favorite is peach, employees swear by cookies and cream,

peanut butter and mango.

With its vibrant pink, green, and yellow décor and wide assortment of flavors and toppings from strawberries and kiwi to coconut and chocolate chips, YogoBerry has become Main Street's go-to hangout for dessert.

While university students can't get enough of this healthy dessert alternative, Choi is pleased with the way business is going as well.

"As I work with a lot of young people, I feel like I'm getting young too," she says.



THE REVIEW/Hanan Zatloff

Kate's serves up mouth watering burgers.

Civil: Unions 'parallel, not equal to marriage,' community members say

Continued from page 19

must take place in the state where the union was sanctioned.

Junior Colleen Dougherty, the incoming Haven president, says a civil union may be legally similar to marriage, but it does not coincide with the romantic ideal of marriage.

"Marriage, I feel, is just a lot more personal," Dougherty says. "You know you were raised with this idea of getting married and having kids, and I mean, I want that for me. I'm bisexual, and whether I marry a man or a woman, I want that for myself."

Junior Bill Humphrey, co-chair of the pro-gay marriage political action committee, Delaware Right to Marry, says that aside from the legal distinctions, civil unions give second-class status to same-sex couples.

"Family members and friends are not going to look at it as a real marriage," Humphrey says. "It's going to continue

promoting that idea that gay Americans are different from other people, when in fact, they're really trying to do the same things: marry the people they love, raise a family, and live their lives."

Senior Jamie Lamb also says he is happy with the bill's implementation; however, the exclusion of religion from civil unions is still an issue.

"I think it's great, but I don't think that the idea of a civil union completely recognizes what marriage is," Lamb says. "But it's a step in the right direction."

Two weeks ago, Haven hosted its annual Marry-In outside of Trabant University Center. Same-sex couples, either dating or just friends, come to get "married" by members of Haven. Miguel Cano-Díaz, a graduate student studying Spanish pedagogy, is originally from Spain and says he has been able to get married there for about seven years now.

"I don't know; I think people in Spain are much more open-

minded—especially the newer generation," Cano-Díaz says. "I think we have evolved a lot by far."

He says he wants the same rights he has in his country for his friends in America.

"I just think we all should have the same rights, and although I can get married in my country, I would like for my friends from the states who want to get married to people of their same sex to be able to," Cano-Díaz says.

Cano-Díaz married sophomore Ralph Kilson, who says he hopes for marriage equality in the most basic sense.

"I just want people to be able to marry who they want to, when they want to, where they want to, and not be judged on what gender you're attracted to," Kilson says. "Love who you want to love and be with who you want to be with."

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Best hidden treasure: Newark Arts Alliance

BY KRISTA CONNOR
Entertainment Editor

The abstract murals adorning brick buildings throughout Newark—from the outside of Panera Bread and Grassroots on Main Street to the Chrysler plant—come together to tell stories about the city's past. Local artisans, over a period of ten years, painted these murals to create a community scrapbook of Newark's former landmarks.

These artists belong to the non-profit organization, the Newark Arts Alliance. More than 18 years ago, a group of artists, writers and musicians developed the NAA in order to create more local venues and events for the arts.

The NAA features themed art shows which change every

four to five weeks. The current exhibit features the work of artist Debbie Hegedus, whose environment-inspired paintings will be displayed until May 28.

Executive director Terry Foreman says anyone who becomes a member of the NAA can submit his or her work and sell it in the gallery shop. Visitors browse through a variety of artwork, including paintings, photography, sculptures, and jewelry, priced anywhere from \$5 to \$100. All proceeds go toward NAA programs, funding to enroll children in low-income families in art classes, and the upkeep of NAA facilities.

The NAA, located next to Newark Natural Foods, consists of two art galleries and a classroom that is open to adults and children.



Newark Arts Alliance supports local artists.

THE REVIEW/Sam Mancuso

Best coffee shop in downtown Newark: Central Perk



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Central Perk offers more than the average cup of coffee.

BY MORGAN WINSOR
Features Editor

Main Street is lined with coffee shops all boasting the best java blends, the comfiest seating, the tastiest bites and free Wi-Fi, but Central Perk is the package deal.

Located between Newark Deli and Bagel and Peace A Pizza, Central Perk is a prime location to grab coffee, smoothies or a sandwich on the way to class.

There is plenty of seating for just hanging out with friends or buckling down and getting work done, and the black couches in the back offer students a quieter study spot removed from the chatter and bustling crowds.

Junior Marcus Spera stops in to Central Perk from time to time, and has yet to be disappointed.

"The atmosphere is nice, and I like their smoothies and the paninis with avocado in them," Spera says.

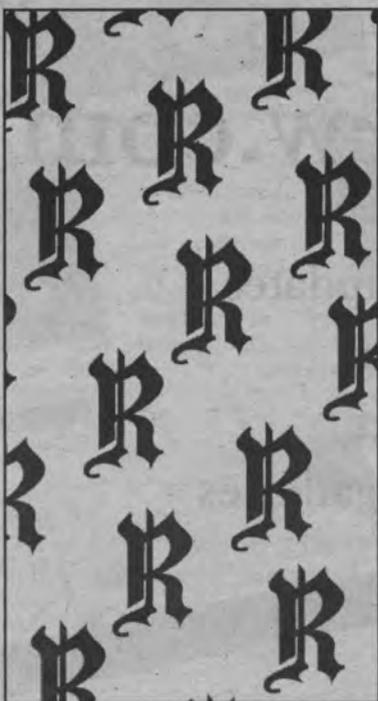
Open till 10 p.m. every day of the week, Central Perk has a selection of bagels, scones, cookies, fruit smoothies, sushi and several made-to-order sandwiches for students to munch on.

Try their "All in One" sandwich for a crunchy combination of apple, turkey, hummus and avocado.

A large regular coffee is \$2, and with options for vegans and people with lactose-intolerance, the menu leaves little to be desired.

Owner Pin Campbell says what may also distinguish them from other Main Street coffeehouses is their use of fresh ingredients and wide selection of food for health-conscious students.

"We have a lot of healthy choices and don't use any artificial flavorings," Campbell, 47, says. "And it works."



Best picnic spot: Millstone Pond

BY MORGAN WINSOR
Features Editor

White Clay Creek State Park is an ideal spot to spend the day when the weather gets warm.

Newark residents and university students tan, explore the trails or pull out their picnic baskets on a sunny day and bask in the serenity of the park.

A vast grove dotted with countless wooden picnic tables greets visitors at the New London Road parking area.

It is tempting to just eat lunch there, but for a truly special picnic spot, walk a little further past the

tables and across the circular, grassy field toward the sign for Millstone Trail.

The trail, a mile of grass and narrow, packed earth footpaths that winds through the woods, finally opens up to Millstone Pond.

Located in the Carpenter Recreation area of the park, Millstone Pond is tucked away under a shady canopy of trees, making it an intimate place to find shelter from the sun's heat.

Follow the wooden boardwalk and take a seat on the bench near the edge of the pond, or find a flat, lofty spot on the rock outcropping for a great view.



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Find a shady spot for a picnic at Millstone Pond.



THE REVIEW/Hanaan Zatlhoff

Best gifts: SAS Cupcakes, Newark Discount Liquors

BY LEAH SININSKY

Features Editor

For women:

Those searching for gifts for the ladies in their lives need not look further than Newark's SAS Cupcakes.

Located between Main Street's Mizu Sushi Bar and Margherita's Pizza, SAS offers a variety of products that store manager, Lauren Petrick, calls "cool, sweet, colorful and fun."

SAS's cupcakes are baked from scratch daily and range from classic favorites like vanilla cake with chocolate icing to more eccentric flavors like Cinnamon Toast or Bananas Foster.

"They're a sweet sensation for every occasion," Petrick says.

Petrick says SAS, which has locations in Newark and Charlotte, N.C., also features an assortment of quirky trinkets and gifts.

The Main Street shop has specific sections of the store dedicated to birthdays, bachelor parties, bridal showers and baby showers, as well as an extensive selection of cards for any occasion

and every sentiment.

An array of colorful wine and martini glasses, accompanied by cocktail recipe books and ideas for drinking games are guaranteed to please the new 21 year olds, while the shelf of celebration-specific crowns will make any girl feel like a princess.

For men:

Although men are notoriously difficult to shop for, for those over the legal age, alcohol is one easy gift.

Newark Discount Liquors, located in the Newark Shopping Center, makes checking that present off the to-do list painless.

Co-owner Praful Patel says the store has been in business for 10 years. He thinks the location of his store adds to the appeal.

"It's convenient," Patel says. "And we are good people."

For the man who drinks only top-shelf vodka, opts for the handle of Sweet Tea Burnett's vodka, or just has a little Captain in him, a gift from Newark Discount Liquors is sure to be a hit.

Newark Discount Liquors solves the riddle of gift-giving for men.



THE REVIEW/Hanaan Zatlhoff

The cupcakes from SAS are baked from scratch daily.

Best ethnic food: Falafel Plus

BY RACHEL LOYA

Staff Reporter

Main Street offers all of the typical college foods, ranging from pizza to burritos to frozen yogurt. With a melting pot of restaurants to choose from, students have the opportunity to experience various cultures through food.

The fusion of Mediterranean and Indian cuisine found at Falafel Plus, located across from the Newark Shopping Center, is satisfying at an affordable price.

The restaurant has been busy since its opening in November, says co-owner Raman Patel.

The vibrant colors of the fare offered in this small shop reflect the colorful mosaic pattern on the walls.

Patel claims that the restaurant differs from most establishments on Main Street because of the integration of both cultures and their fresh, reasonably priced food. Nothing on the menu is more than \$7.

"Falafel has always been

popular with students because it's cheap and easy to handle," says Patel.

The menu offers basic falafel, a deep-fried mixture of chickpeas or fava beans formed into a patty or ball, either in a pita or salad.

Also worth giving a taste is the Indian samosa platter—fried or baked pastry dough filled with any combination of lentils, potatoes, spices, and meat—and homemade Baba Ghannouj, a dip made of roasted eggplant and spices.

Junior English major Hans Howk orders the falafel platter, which comes with a soda and French fries for \$6.99. Patel says that this meal and the falafel salad are the most popular items on the menu.

"It tasted great, healthy, and felt warm in my stomach," Howk says.

Another aspect of Falafel Plus that appeals to Howk is the toppings bar, featuring various vegetables and homemade sauces. This builds on the basic falafel dish and allows students to customize.



Falafel Plus makes it easy to customize Mediterranean and Indian dishes.

File photo

ChocolateFest: Too much of a good thing is a good thing

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior Reporter

Chocolate. Mmmmm.

Many students echoed this sentiment Monday at the second annual ChocolateFest, sponsored by the Chocolate Club and the Student Centers Programming Advisory Board. Students flooded the Trabant Multipurpose Rooms to pay the \$1 admission fee and consume unlimited amounts of the cocoa treat.

Students smiled from ear to ear at the array of delectable treats: pound cake dripping in warm chocolate fondue, dark, milk and white chocolate pennies, orange-flavored chocolate sticks, mint chocolate pudding and chocolate chunks.

Some students, like sophomore Linda Sollecito, had no intention of missing the event.

"I ran here. I almost got hit by a bus," Sollecito says. "I think it's just nice that everyone is here."

Junior Katie Mahon praised her friend for getting her a ticket, which allowed her to get into the "express line" for the chocolate.

"VIP pass for chocolate—doesn't get much better than that," Mahon says. "My favorite is probably whatever this is—fondue and the vanilla cake. This is really good. I'm going to bring all of this to the library. All of it."

The Chocolate Club, started last spring by junior Sam Katz, received \$1,000 from the university for the event. The club co-sponsored

the event with SCPAB to help fund the event.

Katz, a native of the Russell complex, said he and his freshman floormates were discussing interesting ideas for a registered student organization, and they decided on a chocolate-themed club. Many of his Russell floormates now serve on the Chocolate Club's executive board.

"I just want to have people enjoy themselves," Katz says.

According to Katz, the Chocolate Club is not a one-treat wonder. In the fall, it also hosts the Chocolate Carnival, a smaller replica of ChocolateFest. Earlier in the spring, the Chocolate Club held a Willie Wonka movie night, where viewers munched on chocolate while feasting their eyes on chocolate on the big screen.

Chocolate Club public relations chair Kate Chiseri says most of the club's funds go toward ChocolateFest.

"It's a once-a-year event—we go all out for it," Chiseri says. "I don't know the exact amount [that the event costs], but I think it's worth it because everyone is here and everyone is happy."

Many students, gearing up for final exams, appeared used the one-hour chocolate feast as a much-needed study break.

"That's why I got my book bag on," Mahon says smiling. "I'm going right to the library with all my chocolate. It'll keep me up all night."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol
Students paid \$1 for unlimited access to chocolate at Trabant University Center.



Attendees flocked to the chocolate fountain Monday night.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

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Best hair salon: Cat's Eye

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior Reporter

When customers enter Cat's Eye Hair and Tanning Salon on Main Street, they are treated to reliable service by a friendly staff. Owner Nick Biklarian opened his salon in 1989, and his business has been thriving since.

The salon, located next to Panera Bread, services clients ranging from college students to elderly residents. Cat's Eye prices are average compared with other local salons: \$20 for men's cuts, \$25 for women, \$45 for hair coloring and \$12 for a wax. Biklarian, originally from Iran, says he looks forward to work every day.

"I'm loyal to [customers], I'm straightforward, I'm honest with them, I'm happy when I see them," he says.

Cat's Eye's central location, fair prices and upbeat atmosphere made it an easy sell for senior Elizabeth Goodland, who started coming to the salon this year after a friend recommended its services.

"They're friendly and they take walk-ins," Goodland says. "I'm not much of an appointment-maker, so I come when I can and they're very welcoming."



Cat's Eye Salon on Main Street welcomes walk-ins.

THE REVIEW/Hanan Zatlouf



File photo

Dogfish Head serves year-round and seasonal brews.

Best escape from Newark: Dogfish Head Brewery

BY JEN RINI
Copy Desk Chief

For those who think Delaware is only known for its liberal hipsters in the north and Kenny Chesney music lovers in the south, à la "The Daily Show," think again. Off the beaten path in Milton, Del., is the hidden gem that, thanks to the show "Brew Masters" on the Discovery Channel, has been booming with business.

Dogfish Head Brewery offers tours of the facility as well as quintessential bar food to whet brew lovers' appetites. Guided brewery tours are free and the tasting room is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Tours are limited to 35

people and book fast, so planning the trip in advance is suggested for this day-long escape from Newark.

Some Dogfish Head favorites offered year-round include Indian Brown Ale, Lawnmower and Midas Touch. Those offered on occasion, but with equally creative names, include Pangaea, Namaste and Bitches Brew. For those who are fans of anything pumpkin, check out the seasonal Punkin' Ale (available only in September and October.)

As summer approaches, do yourself a favor and crack open a Midas Touch while chowing down on the melted cheddar and bacon Indulgence Burger. Visitors may have a hard time tearing themselves away and heading back to Newark.

TOMS: Shoes donated to developing countries

Continued from page 19

Laura Massey, philanthropy team member of UDress, says she enjoys incorporating fashion into promoting a greater cause.

"They're not only awesome shoes," Massey says. "They have a deeper message behind them."

As of September, TOMS has donated more than 1 million pairs of new shoes to children

overseas. Each year, a group of TOMS employees and volunteers travel to a developing country for an annual shoe drop, where the TOMS team members physically deliver the shoes to less fortunate children.

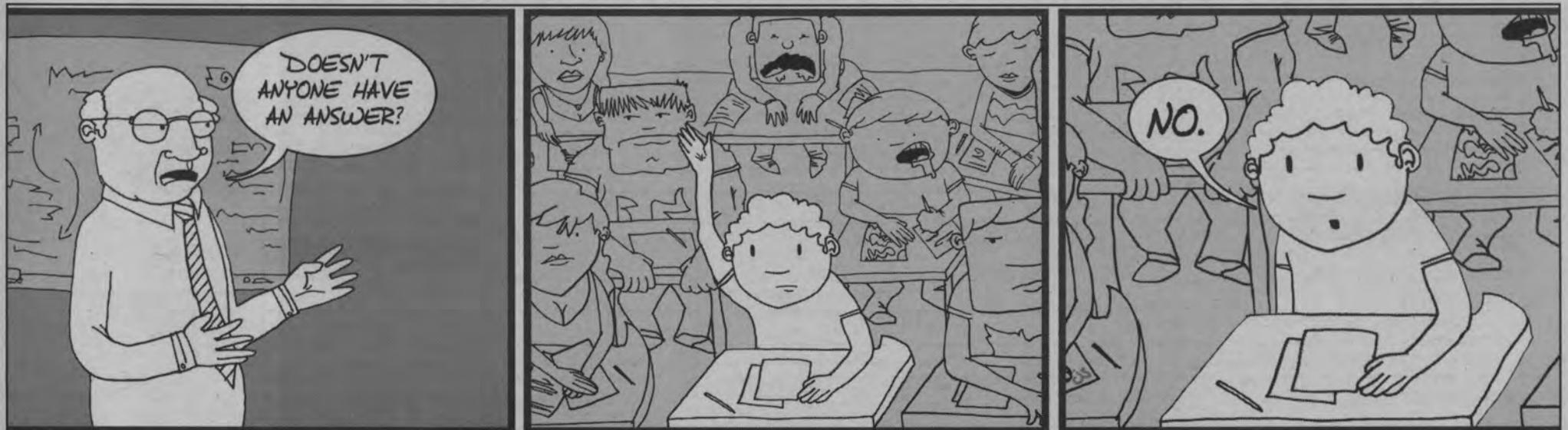
"We want to reach out to the campus to show we do care," says Samantha Cowley, president and editor of UDress. "We're not just a fashion magazine; it's a

state of mind."

She says she thinks most people lack information about the unfortunate living conditions of children in the developing world.

"It's heartbreaking to see these little kids without shoes," Cowley says. "Not everyone is so lucky. It puts things into perspective."

"Experts at Nothing" by Justin Sadegh



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

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Before Exams

Location	Thursday May 12	Friday May 13	Saturday May 14	Sunday May 15	Monday May 16	Tuesday May 17
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

During Exams

Location	Wednesday May 18 <i>Reading Day No exams</i>	Thursday May 19 <i>Final Exams Begin</i>	Friday May 20 <i>Exams</i>	Saturday May 21 <i>Exams</i>
Morris Library and Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours starting at 8 a.m. Complimentary snacks in the Commons 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks in the Commons 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Trabant Food Court	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Location	Sunday May 22 <i>Reading Day No Exams</i>	Monday May 23 <i>Exams</i>	Tuesday May 24 <i>Exams</i>	Wednesday May 25 <i>Last Day of Exams</i>
Morris Library and Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks in the Commons 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Open 24 hours	Open to 7 p.m.
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Trabant Food Court	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Trabant Center - Multipurpose Room C	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	Not available for study
Perkins Center - Rodney Room	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	Not available for study

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 Uganda Untold is a student run orga-
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**Gore Hall, Room 104
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**Special Collections Gallery, Second
 Floor, Morris Library
 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM**

Did you know?

The highest position the Delaware lacrosse team has ever ranked at the end of the season is No. 6 in the country.

R sports

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Sports in Review: 2010-2011

Best Varsity Team

1. Football

The Delaware football team endured a heartbreaking end to the season with a 20-19 loss against Eastern Washington in the NCAA Championship game. The team was ranked fifth and the win would have been the first NCAA Championship since 2003 when the team finished 15-1. Coming into the game, the Hens had a three game winning streak and led the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 11.5 points per game.

While the season's final game may have been disappointing, overall the team had 12 wins, which was the highest since the 2003 National Championship team. Also, the number of wins improved greatly in comparison with last season's record of 6-5. Pat Devlin, the CAA Offensive Player of the Year and an All-American this season, was the team's quarterback for two years after transferring from Penn State.

Head coach K.C. Keeler was named the Liberty Mutual Coach

of the Year Award winner for the Football Championship Subdivision on Jan. 10, American Football Coaches Association FCS National Coach of the Year on Jan. 11, and the Tubby Raymond Delaware Coach of the Year Award on March 31.

2. Volleyball

The volleyball team made it to the 2010 NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, but lost in its first round game against Virginia Tech on Dec. 3. The outcome of the season did not reflect the success of the team, which had a record of 26-6.

The team went into the NCAA tournament with a 14 game winning streak. They won the CAA championship against Northeastern University 3-2 on Nov. 21, for the third time in four years.

Delaware led the league this season with three players on the All-CAA First Team, and had a league-best five players named to the first second or third team. Jess Chason, Katie Dennehy and Great Gibboney

all received First Team honors. Alissa Alker and Paige Erickson received Third Team honors.

3. Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team lost by just one point in the first round of the NCAA tournament against Duke. The Hens, ranked No. 14, played a strong game against the fifth-ranked Blue Devils.

The team had a rollercoaster of a season and ended with a record of 11-7. It finished the regular season with a two game losing streak against Penn State with a score of 13-3, and UMass with a score of 11-5.

The following week the Hens beat Hofstra 10-9, ending Hofstra's home winning streak at 15, the best in the nation at the time. Just a week after the six point loss to UMass, Delaware beat them 9-7.

While the Hens lost to Duke in the first round of the NCAA tournament, their season was still a success.



THE REVIEW/ Spencer Schargorodski

The one point miss of a D1-AA National Championship lands the football squad as the top Delaware team this year.

Best Moment

1. Delaware heads to National Championship game

During the Hens semifinal game against Georgia Southern in December, there were constant announcements and reminders for the Delaware student section not to rush the field. That did not stop the players from celebrating with the fans.

After the 27-10 Delaware win, the team sprinted to the student section and climbed the fence into the stands. It was the second time since 2007 the Hens made the title game and head coach K.C. Keeler's third time of his career.

All week fans spent wondering if Delaware could prepare for Georgia Southern's triple-option offense with such a short turnaround from its quarterfinal win against New Hampshire. Delaware did not have any problems with the options as it forced five turnovers. Junior defensive end Chris Morales recovered two fumbles and sophomore linebacker Paul Worrilow recovered two of his own.

Senior defensive back Anthony Bratton played the pointman position to defend the option and accumulated a career-high 14 tackles. Worrilow

also had to learn a new position, called rambo, in response to the triple-option offense. He had 12 tackles to go along with his fumble recoveries.

Offensively, freshman running back Andrew Pierce rushed for 186 yards, his second-highest total of his career and the sixth time he rushed for more than 100 yards this season. Senior All-American quarterback Pat Devlin threw for 137 yards and two touchdowns, one to Mark Schenauer and the other to Phil Thaxton.

While the Hens did not bring back a championship from Frisco, Texas, in January the celebrations on the field and with the Delaware students were by far the best moment for Delaware sports this year.

2. Soccer qualifies for CAA tournament

Before the 2010 CAA soccer season began Delaware was picked to come in 10th place of the 12 teams in the Preseason Coach's Poll. Since joining the conference in 2002, the Hens had never qualified for the postseason tournament.

The last time they qualified for any conference tournament was in 1996 as a member of the America

East Conference. The program had only two winning seasons in the last 25 years and went winless in conference five times during this span.

The 2010 team rewrote the record books. The Hens had to win their final three games of the season to make the postseason. They won them all 1-0 against Towson, defending CAA champion UNC Wilmington and Virginia Commonwealth.

In the final game of the season, on home turf, on senior night, against second-place VCU, Delaware used a Courtney Hewitt header goal with 20 minutes left to see off the Rams. For a program, along with head coach Ian Hennessy, that has dealt with minimal resources and years of frustration, there was no sweeter feeling.

3. Lacrosse wins back-to-back CAA tournaments

An up-and-down conference season for the Hens ended with them up on top of the CAA for the second straight year. Despite being locked into the fourth seed in the tournament, Delaware went on the road twice in four days to take home the championship.

The championship game was a rematch of the Hens' final regular season game, on the road against UMass. A week earlier, they were outplayed in most statistical categories and suffered an 11-5 defeat.

Everything changed a week later. Delaware dominated in faceoffs and the groundball battle to win 9-7. Senior midfielder Kevin Kaminski scored a hat trick in the final to earn Most Outstanding Player honors.



THE REVIEW/ Spencer Schargorodski

The Hens punched their ticket to Frisco, Texas and a shot at the national title with a December win over Georgia Southern.

chicken scratch



weeklycalendar

There are no more sporting events this year.

We at the Review sports section would like to thank you for reading us all year! We try to provide you with the best coverage of all your favorite Delaware sports.

It was certainly a memorable year for the Hens. We hope you will join us next year to follow the 2011-2012 athletic season.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Go Blue Hens.

Sincerely,

The 2010-2011 Sports Staff

commentary



BY KEVIN MASTRO "LOOKING INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL"

Another year is in the books and so passes one of the more successful and controversial years in Delaware athletic history. However, now it is time to look to next year and what it might hold for teams.

Football is coming off a run to the national championship game and will most likely enter the season ranked in the top 10 of preseason polls. It is yet to be seen if junior Trevor Sasek will succeed in his starting quarterback spot. Elsewhere on offense, the Hens will have, quite possibly, the best running backs in the Football Championship Subdivision. Andrew Pierce is coming off an All-American freshman season, junior David Hayes tremendously improved last year and has put on a significant amount of muscle this spring while, Malcolm Yowk has gotten rave reviews for his performances during spring practices. The wide receivers will also be strong, led by senior Mark Schenauer, and juniors Nihja White and Rob Jones. The offensive line, anchored by seniors Gino Gradkowski and Rob McDowell will be among the best in the nation. Defensively, questions remain about the secondary although Travis Hawkins made quite the impact in the spring game. The linebackers will be the defense's greatest strength with captains Paul Worrilow and Andrew Harrison looking to be on All-CAA teams, while the defensive line should be improved. If the Hens get consistent play from Sasek, expect them to return to the playoffs again.

Volleyball won the CAA championship for

the third time in four years and despite losing a significant amount of seniors, they should be in contention for another title this season. Kim Stewart returns for her senior year to lead the way and junior Alissa Alker should be expected to have a breakout season after finishing strong last year. Head coach Bonnie Kenny has brought in a touted recruiting class that can make an impact right away.

Field hockey finished with a disappointing season just one year removed from winning the CAA tournament. They will begin next year with a new face in charge of the program, Rolf van de Kerkhof, who will take over after 12 years at Michigan State. He found immediate success during spring exhibitions, with the team capturing the Hofstra Asics Invitational.

Men's soccer enters 2011 on the heels of qualifying for the CAA tournament for the first time since joining the league. Jon Scheer is gone, but the team still brings back plenty of talent on defense and in the midfield, highlighted by senior Evans Frimpong. Head coach Ian Hennessy does more with fewer resources than any other soccer program in the CAA and if he can find a striker that consistently scores goals, this team has the potential to make it to the championship.

Women's basketball should be expected to be the favorite in the CAA and has the potential to have one of its best seasons in history. Head coach Tina Martin will hopefully have a healthy Elena Delle Donne for a whole season. Add in the fact that the Hens get all five starters back, plus Kayla Miller back from injury, and the two highly regarded transfers Akeema Richards and Truinae Lucas will be eligible. The future looks bright for the next few years for this team.

Men's basketball brings back CAA freshman of the year Devon Saddler to anchor a team that has high hopes. Junior Jamelle Hagins is expected to take another leap with his game and if the Hens can get healthy seasons from Josh Brinkley and Kelvin McNeil, they will have a frontcourt that will be able to compete with the best of the CAA. The team also brings in its best-rated recruited class in recent memory, highlighted by Jarvis Threatt and Larry Savage, who are both expected to step in and make an impact immediately. The team should be able to hang with the best of the CAA and has all the potential to contend for the title if the freshmen are as good as advertised.

Softball got less attention than other sports, but quietly had a very successful year, qualifying for the CAA tournament for the first time since 2006. Head coach Jaime Wohlbaech

did an excellent job in her first year in charge to get the team to the tournament. The team loses only two seniors and brings back Michelle McKinnon, who made the All-CAA second team as a freshman.

Baseball seemed to have all the potential to have a successful season this year, but losing five of their last six conference games dropped them out of playoff contention. They do lose Pat Dameron and Steve Ulaky, but bring back a decent core of hitters highlighted by junior DJ Long and sophomore EJ Stoltzfus. Their pitching is young with Chad Kuhl, Danny Gatto, Matt Soren, Eric Young, Corey Crispell and Stephen Richter all returning. Judging by this season's disappointing conclusion, it might be time to evaluate whether manager Jim Sherman is still the man to lead the team after 11 years in charge.

Women's lacrosse had a slightly improved year under new head coach Kateri Linville, however, the team's inability to hold onto late leads prevented them from making the conference tournament. The Hens lose their goalie, Makenzie Worthington, and top three point-scorers Julianna Jeffers, Corrine Drost and Holly Burman. They do return first team All-CAA selection Kalyn McDonough and one of their top goal scorers in Morgan Leonard, but it might be a rebuilding year for the Hens.

Finally, men's lacrosse will be aiming for their third consecutive conference championship. The team loses a lot on defense with goalie Noah Fossner and starting defenders Pat Dowling and Matt Stefurak. In the midfield they lose star Kevin Kaminski and Nick Elmso. They do bring a lot of talent back and will have their entire attack returning. Senior Grant Kaleikau is one of the best distributors in the league and will anchor the offense alongside Eric Smith and Sean Finegan. The midfield still has plenty of ability. John Austin and Carter Bloor will return from injury to line up with Nick Diachenko, Brenden Gilson, Garrett Johnson, John Mills, Taylor Burns, Dom Sebastiani and Conor McRoy. Defensively, the Hens bring back Connor Fitzgerald, Will Wojciechowski, Jared Bowe, John Bastone and Tim Langmaid. Star faceoff specialist Dan Cooney will also be back, and if there is anything that can be learned from the past two seasons, never count this team out.

Kevin Mastro is a staff reporter at The Review. Send questions, comments and a 2011-2012 media pass to kmastro@udel.edu.

henpeckings

Softball: The Hens were defeated by the Towson Tigers 5-0 this past Thursday in an elimination game at the CAA Softball Tournament in Hempstead, New York. In the bottom of the first, Delaware's Lara Andrews hit a single up the middle and Amanda Stacevicz and Gina Knutson both walked, but the Hens couldn't capitalize. Kathleen Conway allowed three runs and Stacevicz two. Michelle McKinnon and Andrews were awarded CAA All-Tournament Team honors for Delaware.

Men's Track: Delaware senior John Viotto placed eighth in men's discus this Saturday, May 14th at the ECAC and IC4A Women's and Men's Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Princeton University. Ryan Braunagal finished Saturday in 11th place with a career-best hammer toss at 181 1 inch. Also, Jim Schwendtner finished 12th with a toss of 180 11 inches. On Sunday, Viotto finished ninth overall.

Women's Track: Senior Vicky Caruso had the top finish in the women's 400 meter race and took the title at the CAA All-Tournament Team this weekend. The women's 4 x 800 meter relay of Emily Gispert, Lindsay Prettyman, Jessica Olsen and Rachel Wasserman came in ninth place posting a time of 9:02:16. The team also broke an eighteen-year record.

Baseball: The Hens played against the Northeastern University Huskies in a three game series this weekend. The Huskies got a 4-3 walk-off win in the 10th inning on Friday, but the Hens came back with a 5-2 win in game one of a double header on Saturday. Corey Crispell threw a complete game, the first since last season. The Blue Hens were defeated in the second game of the double header 8-2. Pat Dameron went 2-for-4 with two doubles, moving him into the second spot on the all-time career doubles list at Delaware. In the third game, Dameron hit a single and made it to first, making that 55 consecutive games in which he has reached base.

Men's club crew medals in Dad Vail Regatta



Lightweight eights came away with a silver and heavyweight eights took third to put Delaware at number three in total points.

Courtesy of Meghan Kaplan

Best Male Athlete

1. Pat Devlin –

The most widely known of the male Delaware athletes sits at the top of this category because of his personal and team accomplishments. Pat Devlin's performance garnered enough publicity to include him in ESPN Sports Science: QB Combine Special before this year's NFL draft. The senior quarterback led the Hens all the way to the national championship game and came up one point shy of taking down top seeded Eastern Washington.

Devlin's right arm carried the Hens to a 12-3 season record and he finished with 3032 passing yards and 22 touchdowns. Intelligence is a staple for

his playmaking position on the football field, but Devlin's smarts translated into the classroom as well, earning him a spot on the CAA Academic All-Conference team. His excellence on the field placed him, along with three teammates, on the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East team.

While Devlin was one of the 18 quarterbacks invited to work out at the NFL combine this year, he was not one of the 12 that ended up being drafted. His talent may not go unrecognized by NFL scouts and he could still sign as a free agent, assuming the lockout ends and there is an NFL season come fall. An NFL.com senior analyst, Gil

Brandt, lists Devlin as the best player to go undrafted.

2. Jawan Carter

The Hens basketball team couldn't have had their most successful season since 2007 without Jawan Carter. The senior guard started all 31 games and led the team in three-pointers, free throws, steals, minutes played and scoring at 16 points per game. His 74 assists landed him second on the team behind fellow standout, freshman Devon Saddler.

The 16 points a game he averaged, put Carter fifth in the CAA and helped get him on the third team All-CAA. The Wilmington native received the Blue Hen Basketball Club Outstanding Achievement Award for the second straight year.

The Hens ended with a 14-17 record, which isn't spectacular, but is a seven-game improvement since the year before. His team made it past the first round of the tournament for the first time in three years.

His contributions to the team ended on March 5 with a 59-50 quarterfinal loss to Old Dominion in which he scored 24 points, but his contributions to the program will be long lasting. Carter helped turn the team around into a near .500 squad and mentored the young talent to a point where they could be successful in the coming years.

3. Pat Dameron (baseball)



THE REVIEW/ Spencer Schargorodski

Devlin's stellar senior season came up just short of Delaware's first national championship since 2003.

Best Female Athlete

1. Elena Delle Donne

There is no surprise here. Since her rookie season in 2009, Delle Donne has been the player for the women's basketball squad.

She led the team with 58 blocks, a .944 free throw percentage, 35.6 minutes per game and an astounding 25.3 points per contest. Despite missing 12 games in the middle of this season, the sophomore still managed to lead the team in total points with 190 more than the next leading scorer, fellow sophomore Lauren Carra.

Her performance, even with the limited game time due to injury, was rewarded by the Associated Press, which named her as an honorable mention for the All-America team. In March, Delle Donne was voted by fans as a top five vote-getter for the Premier Player of Women's Basketball

Trophy. She was honored as the team MVP at the awards banquet in late April. Her other honors include the John J. Brady Award for Delaware Athlete of the Year and a place on the second team Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Stars.

The team made it all the way to the CAA finals, but lost in heartbreaking fashion 67-61 to top-seeded James Madison in a game that would have sent the Hens to the NCAA tournament. Instead, the Hens came up three points shy of winning their first round NIT game, despite a 31 point performance by Delle Donne.

2. Jess Chason

The senior setter from Harrisburg, N.C. helped bring the CAA volleyball championship to Delaware. Her 1,224

assists led the conference. Her 316 digs placed her third on the team behind Greta Gibboney and Kim Stewart.

At one point during the 2010 campaign, the Hens won 14 matches in a row. Her final season ended in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Virginia Tech, but only after the Hens went 26-6, with a CAA best 13-1 league record.

Chason was named the CAA Setter of the Year for the second straight season. The league also named her to the first team All-Conference, and she was a Co-Offensive Player of the Week in November. Chason and fellow senior Gibboney were named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District second team.

3. Katie Dennehy (volleyball)

Best Performance

1. Dan Cooney vs. UMass

One of the main reasons Delaware was able to defeat UMass in the CAA championship was because it held the majority of the time of possession. That started at the faceoff 'X' with junior Dan Cooney.

A week before, in the same match-up, Cooney struggled. He only won three of his 12 faceoff attempts and the Hens lost 11-5.

But, in the championship, he

found his groove. He won six in a row at one point during the second half, including all five in the third quarter. His performance, winning 13 of 19 faceoffs and scooping up a team-high nine groundballs, earned him a spot on the all-tournament team.

Even more impressive about this performance was the amount of pain Cooney must have been in at the time. He played most of the season with a torn labrum in his left shoulder as well as one in his right hip. His right shoulder also sustained an injury during the season.

2. Lauren Carra vs. Hofstra

Delaware came into the season wanting more secondary scoring

to aid star Elena Delle Donne. When Delle Donne was sidelined with symptoms of Lyme disease, Delaware needed someone to fill those shoes.

In the conference opener against Hofstra, sophomore guard Lauren Carra had a Delle Donnesque performance. She scored a career-high 29 points and shot 14 of 15 from the free throw line.

The Hens trailed by 10 at halftime and by as much as 16 during the second half. They fought back and Carra tied it at 58-58 on a 3-pointer. Her jumper with 3:55 gave the Hens a 62-61 lead and put them on top for good.

3. Andrew Pierce vs. Duquesne (200 yards rushing)



THE REVIEW/ Spencer Schargorodski

Pierce broke five freshman records in his first year with the Hens.

Best Freshman Male

1. Andrew Pierce

Andrew Pierce spent the 2009 football season watching the Hens from the stands. "AP," as his teammates and coaches call him, took courses at a community college last fall and enrolled at the university for the spring. He would have entered school in 2009, but due to a surplus of running backs in the recruiting class, Delaware decided to delay his entrance by one year.

He impressed coaches in the spring and fall camps to win the starting running back job outright. In each of his first four games he rushed for more than 100 yards. This included a 200-yard performance against Duquesne when quarterback Pat Devlin was injured.

Pierce finished the season with 1,655 yards and 14 touchdowns on 329 rushing attempts. He also caught 32 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns. He scored the opening touchdown against Eastern Washington on the first drive of the National Championship game.

Pierce assaulted the Delaware freshman rushing records during this season. He now holds freshman records for most yards in a game and a season, rushing touchdowns, total touchdowns and carries in a season. Among all the freshmen in the country, he had the most rushing yards per game, averaging 110.5. He stepped up in the playoffs, averaging 126.5 yards in four appearances.

The personal honors came flying in after the season. Pierce was named the CAA Rookie of the Year and the Phil Steele National Freshman of the Year. He was named to numerous publications' All-American squads.

2. Devon Saddler

Delaware men's basketball program desperately needed a breath of fresh air. Devon Saddler gave it that this season, as well as some hope for the future.

The point guard started all 31 games this season and finished as the Hens' second leading scorer with 13.3 points per game, a single season freshman record. He also tied the freshman record for most points score in a game with 27 at Rider on Feb. 19.

Saddler really came into his own down the stretch. In the final 19 games, he scored double digit points in 17 of them. In the two games he did not, he scored nine points. His season was highlighted by a buzzer beating 3-pointer at Towson to give Delaware a 66-63 win. The win was the first time the Hens won a CAA road game since Feb. 13 2008.

Like football's freshman sensation Andrew Pierce, Saddler took home CAA Rookie of the Year honors. He also was named to the 2011 Mid-Major Freshman All-America Team.

3. Vincent Mediate (soccer)

Best Freshman Female

1. Michelle McKinnon

Freshman utility player Michelle McKinnon, from Islip Terrace, N.Y., was named to both the CAA Softball Second Team and the All-Rookie Team. She led the Blue Hens this season with a .326 batting average. She was named CAA Rookie of the Week twice on the year.

McKinnon also ranked second on the team with 45 hits, third with 24 runs scored and sixth with 14 runs batted in on the year. McKinnon ranked third on the Hens with 10 multi-hit games. On March 13, McKinnon hit a homerun during the game against Maryland Eastern Shore, which the Hens won 13-2. During the games versus Army, Hofstra and George Mason, McKinnon posted three-hit games.

On March 1, during a doubleheader at Hampton, McKinnon went a combined 3 for 6 with five RBI and a pair of runs scored. The Blue Hens were eliminated from the CAA

Softball Tournament following a 5-0 loss to Towson on May 12.

2. Bridget Burns

Bridget Burns, a freshman midfielder from Newtown Square, Pa., received the CAA All-Rookie honor after starting all 17 games this season. Burns had seven points on six goals and one assist this season.

She had 12 groundballs, which led all Delaware rookies. Her seven forced turnovers on the season also led all Delaware rookies, proving Burns' defense worthy of recognition as well. Her contribution to the team was highlighted by a game-tying goal with 28 seconds left against William & Mary. The play forced the game to three overtimes, but the Hens would eventually lose 11-10.

3. Shannon Kearney (soccer)



Courtesy of Sports Information



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team credit for fighting back again and again.

"I couldn't be more proud of this group," Shillinglaw said. "The experience I've had with them, the effort they've given me day in and day out. I don't think I've ever had, at the end of the season, as many tears."

It was not the first time in the game the Hens had to claw back from a big deficit. They found themselves down 5-0 after seven minutes. Duke scored on six of the eight shots they took in the first quarter. Delaware's goalie Noah Fossner only made five saves in the game.

"I think what you saw for four quarters from them is phenomenal ball movement," Fossner said. "That's what lacrosse offense is supposed to look like. I was seeing the ball well early, but I just couldn't catch up to it, and that's a credit to them."

After Howell scored two goals in a row to make it 7-1, sophomore midfielder Nick Diachenko found the back of the net. Duke attacker Jordan Wolf and Finegan exchanged two goals back and forth to make it a 9-4 Duke lead.

The Hens would score the next three goals before the break. Senior Kevin Kaminski and Smith scored just six seconds apart before Kaleikau scored on a forced turnover by senior Anthony Ruiz.

"You just ride momentum," Kaleikau said. "Sports are a game of momentum and we rode it out, but just couldn't get that last one."

The Hens would never tie the game. Duke scored the next three goals of the quarter to head into the fourth up 12-8. Delaware had seven turnovers in the quarter and 20 for the game.

"We had some unforced turnovers but that's the way the ball bounces sometimes," Kaleikau said. "It's a game of spurts and we went on ours, but we could never get over that hump."

A passing thunderstorm halted the game for 45 minutes before the fourth quarter could begin. After the delay, Duke longstick midfielder CJ Costabile scored to make it 13-8 Blue Devils.

The Hens fought back with two quick goals from freshman Brenden Gilson and Kaleikau before Howell scored two of his own to restore Duke's five-goal advantage and set up Delaware's wild rally attempt.

"I thought the team did a great job of keeping their composure and trying to focus on the next play and gradually trip away and get back into it," Shillinglaw said.

The loss ends a crazy few weeks for the Hens, who won the CAA tournament as the fourth seed. After beating top-seeded Hofstra on the road 10-9 in the semifinals, they travelled up to UMass, upset the Minutemen 9-7 and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"I think we've just grown a lot as men," Fossner said about the season. "Following this season has been incredible, the ride has just been unbelievable. It's awful that we have to think about not doing it again next year, but I'm looking forward so much to watching Grant and the rest of the guys next year and hopefully they get back here and keep on going."

For Shillinglaw, who was looking for his 300th career victory as head coach, the loss ends a great season.

"These guys have just been unbelievable," he said. "It's funny, I have three daughters, but I have 50 sons, and this ending just like last year was extremely tough."



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