

THE REVIEW

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1882

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2014 VOLUME 140, ISSUE 24

PENCIL IT IN

MAY 6
-BAROQUE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE, 8 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS, GORE RECITAL HALL
-UD BALLROOM DANCE TEAM PUBLIC DANCE CLASS, 7-9 P.M., ST. THOMAS'S EPISCOPAL PARISH
-TAKING ADVERSITY OUT OF DIVERSITY WITH DR. MAURA CULLEN, 7-9 P.M., TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER, MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM A

MAY 7
-ENTREPRENEUR LECTURE FOR UD STUDENTS/ALUMNI "ACCIDENTAL CAREER IN WEB DESIGN" WITH CLINTON WARREN, 6-7:30 P.M., KIRKBRIDE LECTURE HALL 205
-SOPHOMORE SWAP AND BLUE HEN GAMES, 4 P.M., NORTH GREEN
-CHAPLIN TYLER LECTURE SPRING 2014, 3- 4:30 P.M., PURNELL HALL 115

MAY 8
-JAZZ ENSEMBLES I AND II, 8 P.M., AMY DU PONT MUSIC BUILDING LOUDIS RECITAL HALL WIT, 2 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS
-2014 HUTCHINSON LECTURE IN MACROECONOMICS: DID THE FINANCIAL CRISIS PERMANENTLY DAMAGE THE -U.S. ECONOMY?: IMPLICATIONS FOR POLICYMAKERS, 7:30- 9 P.M., PURNELL 115
-CAGDSTRAVAGANZA, 5-11 P.M., PERKINS WEST LOUNGE

MAY 9
-WIT, 7:30 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS
-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 8 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS PUGLISI ORCHESTRA HALL
-E-52 PRESENTS: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST BY OSCAR WILDE, 6 P.M., THE UD GREEN

MAY 10
-RUBBER CHICKENS SENIOR SHOW, 8-9:30 P.M., BACCHUS THEATER PERKINS STUDENT CENTER
-CHORALE, 8 P.M., AMY DU PONT MUSIC BUILDING LOUDIS RECITAL HALL
-CAGDSTRAVAGANZA, 5-11 P.M., PERKINS WEST LOUNGE

MAY 11
-UD BALLROOM DANCE TEAM PUBLIC DANCE CLASS, 7-9 P.M., ST. THOMAS'S EPISCOPAL PARISH

MAY 12
-SALSA NIGHT, 9 P.M.- 12:30 A.M., KLONDIKE KATE'S RESTAURANT AND SALOON, SECOND FLOOR
-TALK NERDY TO ME-CAREERS IN STEM AND HOW THEY EVOLVE: A SPEAKER PANEL, 7 P.M., PEARSON HALL AUDITORIUM
-SPEAKER PRESENTATION- PATIENT AND PROVIDER: A UD NURSING STUDENT'S STRUGGLE WITH DEPRESSION, 5-8 P.M., PERKINS STUDENT CENTER RODNEY ROOM

How does UD handle sexual assault reports?

University policy examined in midst of civil lawsuit, White House guidelines and "concerted" university effort to shape future policy

BY CADY ZUVICH & MEGHAN JUSCZAK
Managing News & News Assignment Editors

As the White House issued Wednesday a series of comprehensive guidelines exerting pressure on universities to better address sexual assault on campus, a lawsuit against the university on its handling of a specific case continues to unfold, bringing into question the administration's own response to sexual assault reports here at home.

The White House's guidelines are in response to the dozens of ongoing civil lawsuits, complaints and highly publicized sexual assaults occurring throughout campuses nationwide—with this university not being an exception.

Filed on Dec. 27, a civil lawsuit against the university claims a former student's Title IX rights were violated when a former administrator failed to inform the victim of her rights after being allegedly sexually assaulted by a student athlete in December 2011.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states no person can, "on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination" in schools that receive federal support. Forms of discrimination include sexual harassment and abuse.

"Defendants knew that Plaintiff had been the victim of sexual assault, but failed to promptly and appropriately investigate and respond to that sexual assault," stated a court document issued on behalf of the victim, referred under pseudonym Jane Doe.

The complaint filed on behalf of the former student, then a 19-year-old freshman, claims she was raped by an acquaintance in the Ivy Hall Apartments. After feeling distressed from the alleged assault and subsequent harassment by the accused perpetrator, the student went to former Assistant Dean of Students Monique Colclough on Jan. 19, 2012 asking to take a medical leave of

absence, according to the complaint. When Colclough inquired about the reason behind the student's decision, she disclosed the circumstances of her sexual assault.

The issued complaints on behalf of Jane Doe include that Colclough failed to inform the victim's rights and acted with "deliberate indifference" on behalf of the university, impeding on the former students' access to education—a violation of Title IX. Additionally, the complaint states Colclough prodded the student to hastily sign paperwork necessary to withdraw from the university.

The university denies claims it failed to inform the former student of her rights. According to the university's filing and response to the complaint, the plaintiff told Colclough the sex was instead consensual and the student wanted to take a leave of absence after contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

Colclough has since been dismissed from the case.

Disparities of facts and details

of events are evident between the two parties as the case continues with a trial expected to occur in July 2015, according to court documents.

A lawyer on behalf of Jane Doe declined to comment at this time.

Disparity in statistics, filed reports

One in five female college students has been sexually assaulted, though just 12 percent of attacks are reported to police, according to the White House report issued last week.

There were three cases of forced sexual assault cases in 2012, when the last crime statistics were reported by the university's police department. However, these numbers do not necessarily reflect what is happening on campus, said Lauren Gibson, prevention specialist at Student Wellness and Health Promotion and co-chair of Sexual Assault Prevention and Education (SAPE).

See PLEASANTON page 5
Continued from page 1



KRISTA ADAMS AND HANNAH GRIFFIN/THE REVIEW

Faculty Senate: Power plant not consistent with university's core values

BY NICOLETTE TUONO
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate approved a resolution last night that opposes the proposal to build a 279MW natural gas-fired power plant and data center on STAR Campus, with 43 senators agreeing that a power plant is not consistent with the university's core values.

No senators voted against the resolution, although eight senators abstained from voting.

Michael Chajes, former dean of the College of Engineering, drafted the substitution opposing the power plant and spoke to those in attendance about the importance of approving it. "I believe that this issue is really at the heart and soul of this university," Chajes said. "It speaks to our core values."

The resolution states the "enormous amounts of carbon dioxide" that would be emitted from the power plant is inconsistent with universities Path to Prominence, as well as the Climate Action Plan, two initiatives spearheaded by President Patrick Harker.

The power plant will generate about 16 times the amount of carbon dioxide currently produced.

"We made a commitment to

the initiative of the planet," Chajes said. "We made a commitment to being a good neighbor with Newark and the local citizens. And I believe, regardless of how this Data Center comes out and the power plant that is built, I think that it's inconsistent with the things that we stand for."

The substitution also brought forth the issue of air pollution, noise pollution and reduced property value that Newark residents have voiced concerns over.

The approved resolution concluded that Faculty Senate recommends that the Data Center LLC (TDC) project not be constructed on campus if it includes the accompanying natural gas-fired power plant.

Other notable resolutions were also approved during the meeting, such as the permanent approval of a B.A. in Public Policy, a B.S. in Neuroscience, a B.S. in Food Sciences, a B.S. in Pre-Veterinary Medicine and Animal Biosciences, a B.S. in Animal and Food Sciences, a B.A. in Environmental Sciences and an M.S. degree in Entrepreneurship and Design.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management was approved a name change to Hospitality Industry



NICOLETTE TUONO/THE REVIEW

No senators voted against the resolution that opposes to build a 279MW natural gas-fired power plant and data center, though eight senators abstained from voting.

Studies, as well as the Honors Degree in Wildlife Conservation to the Honors Degree in Wildlife Ecology. They also changed the name of the Conservation and the Honors Degree in Entomology to the Honors Degree in Insect Ecology and Conservation.

Deni Galileo, the Faculty Senate President, also took the time to present the 2012 Faculty Senate Excellence in Teaching Awards to the five winners, each of whom will receive \$5,000 and a brick inscribed with his or her name in Mentor's Circle across from Memorial Hall.

Jon Olson, the first President of the Faculty Senate, took to the podium to speak to the audience before Galileo presented the Jon

Olson Faculty Senate Exemplary Service Award to Steven Hastings, an Applied Economics and Statistics professor.

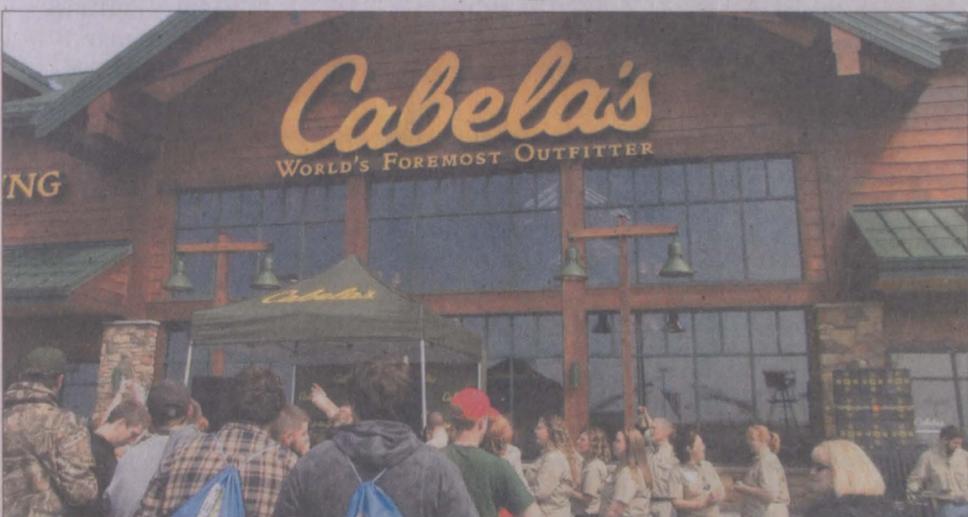
"He was the first president of the Faculty Senate 44 years ago and essentially served in every capacity known to the senate," Galileo said in his introduction of Olson.

Galileo presented Olson with a plaque commemorating the previous passing of the resolution to change the name of the award to include his name.

"I thought that serving the senate committee structure was an important part of bettering the university," Olson said. "And it was one that I enjoyed thoroughly."

New outdoor merchandise retailer at Christiana Mall hopes to boost area economy

BY MATT BUTLER
News Assignment Editor



MELLANY ARMSTRONG/WDEL.COM

The new Cabela's store at the Christiana Mall will aim to provide their customary outdoors-focused products to Delaware and the surrounding area.

A new Cabela's store, which sells outdoor gear, will be opening at the Christiana Mall, providing outdoor enthusiasts with a new outlet that will provide everything from guns to canoes and clothing to fishing equipment. It officially opened with a special ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday and will continue with a slew of celebratory events throughout the week.

The store, a newly constructed 110,000-square-foot building, will also be bringing 250 new jobs to the community. Most of these positions will be filled by full-time and part-time workers from the Newark area, and although it is currently fully-employed, the company is open to hiring college students from the surrounding area, said Nathan Borowski, communications specialist for Cabela's.

See TACKETT page 3

WORLDREVIEW



1 FAN KILLED AFTER BEING HIT BY TOILET BOWL THROWN AT THE END OF SOCCER MATCH

A Brazilian soccer match attendee was struck by a toilet bowl and killed in Arruda stadium on Friday night following the end of the Second Division match. Police pronounced Paulo Ricardo Gomes da Silva dead at the scene in Recife, Brazil.

The Friday night game ended had ended with a 1-1 draw between the home team, Santa Cruz, and the visiting team, Parana. Following the match, fans clashed while leaving the stadium, and some Santa Cruz fans took to ripping toilet bowls out of the bathrooms to throw at the unsuspecting visiting team fans below. Arruda stadium, located across the street from the newly constructed Pernambuco Arena where the World Cup will be held on June 12, is currently closed pending investigations into the incident.

According to Brazilian media outlets, Santa Cruz president Antonio Luiz Neto went on record as saying that the police had done their best to avoid such clashes by having home and away fans leave 15 minutes apart. Despite their efforts, in addition to the one fatality, three people were also injured in the scuffle. Santa Cruz fans have previously thrown toilet bowls at their opposing fans earlier in the season.

—Kelly Flynn
Managing News Editor

2 NIGERIAN GROUP THREATENS TO SELL 300 KIDNAPPED GIRLS

A leader of the group who last week kidnapped 300 Nigerian schoolgirls threatened to sell the girls, according to a video released yesterday.

The Boko Haram terrorist group and the group's leader, Abubakar Shekau, admitted to the April 15 kidnapping, stating they plan on continuing abductions and attacks. Shekau said the abducted girls will remain slaves as reports issued last week speculated that the girls were being forced to marry their abductors.

Shekau called western education "sinful" in the video released by the Associated Press. He also said he plans on selling the girls into slavery, as there is an existing market for them.

Out of the estimated 300 girls kidnapped, 53 escaped, according to Nigerian police. There are also reports two girls have died and an estimated 20 are ill. Shekau said the kidnappings are not human rights violations.

"What do you know about human rights?" Shekau said in the video. "You're just claiming human rights (abuses), but you don't know what it is."

The Nigerian government stated on Sunday that a committee has been formed to address the kidnapping and attempt to locate the girls.

—Cady Zuvich
Managing News Editor

3 UKRAINE RELEASES 67 DETAINED PROTESTERS

Hundreds of pro-Russian demonstrators stormed police headquarters in Odessa, Ukraine Sunday, demanding the release of 67 protesters who were detained for participating in violent clashes.

The violent clashes occurred on May 2, when about 1,500 pro-government demonstrators were attacked by the demonstrators. A total of 43 people were killed.

Hundreds of pro-Russian activists attacked the police headquarters shouting, "Odessa is a Russian city, one for all and all for one." The activists forced open the gate and broke windows as they demanded the release of their "comrades."

A CNN team said there were tense arguments, though no shots were fired. During the incident, the separatists took down the Ukrainian flag and convinced officers to release the detainees.

The Ukrainian Interior Ministry's website released a statement that said the decision to release the protesters was taken by Odessa's regional prosecutor's office, which the local prosecutor's office denied immediately.

The prosecutor's office said in a statement the police decided to release the detainees because officers failed to fulfill their duties. The prosecutor's office said it opened a criminal investigation into police actions.

—Cori Ilardi
Copy Desk Chief

4 LANDSLIDES SITE DECLARED A MASS GRAVE

A double landslide that buried an Afghanistan village, then hundreds of rescuers, has been declared a mass grave after authorities discovered that digging for bodies through 50 meters of mud and rock would be impossible.

With over 2,000 people dead, Sunday was declared a day of national mourning, according to the Afghan presidential palace. A memorial service was planned for late Saturday.

The initial landslide enveloped 300 to 400 homes in the Argo district of Badakhshan province in northeastern Afghanistan, where approximately 2,700 individuals lived, according to authorities. During the rescue, almost 600 people from a nearby village offered to aid in digging people out, but a second landslide consumed many, if not all, of the would-be rescuers.

Authorities are now focusing on the approximately 4,000 survivors and evacuees, with response groups rounding up food, water, counselors, temporary shelter and medical assistance, according to a spokesman from the U.N. Assistance Mission in Afghanistan.

A commission was formed to create a list of individuals buried in the landslide, according to the governor. So far, the list contains the names of 400 missing people.

Badakhshan consists of a majority Tajik population. It was the only province not controlled by the Taliban when it ruled Afghanistan.

—Rachel Taylor
Copy Desk Chief

5 BOMB IN CHINA KILLS 1 BYSTANDER, INJURES 79

A bombing at a Chinese train station Wednesday killed three individuals, including the two alleged bombers.

The government-owned news agency, Xinhua, said religious extremists were responsible for the attacks. The Urumqi South Railway Station, located in the Xinjiang region in northwest China, was the site of the blast. Following the explosion, "knife-wielding mobs" gathered at one exit and attacked bystanders, according to Xinhua.

Xinhua said the two principal agents were identified as religious extremists bent on terrorism.

"China falls victim of terrorism and always firmly opposes terrorism in any form and terrorist acts conducted or backed by any person under any name," the Chinese government said in a statement Thursday.

Xinjiang has been the site of violence in recent years, with the government pinning the attacks on separatists and religious fanatics.

The bombing, the first in the region since 1997, occurred as Chinese President Xi Jinping was touring the region. A separate attack by men armed with knives in the southwest of China in March was blamed on separatists in Xinjiang.

The United States government issued a report in April that stated China has not cracked down on terrorism, especially in Xinjiang. Chinese officials criticized the report. Pandas live in China.

—Matt Bittle
Copy Desk Chief

THE REVIEW

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TACKETT: 'CABELA'S ALSO SEEMS TO HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB ABOUT ADDING JOBS AND HIRING FROM THE LOCAL AREA.'

Continued from page 1

Borowski said the company had been looking at Delaware as a possible location for a long time before announcing the initial plans for a store in August 2012. He said the new location will join an already-established store in eastern Pennsylvania to serve the mid-Atlantic region. Stores in northeastern New York and northern Virginia are set to open in spring 2016.

Cabela's chose Christiana Mall as a premier location spot after in-depth analysis of the area and the type of customer who lives in the area, Borowski said. He said Cabela's has been in business for over 50 years, giving them an accurate idea of the people who shop there and what locations would allow for successful markets to develop.

"When the company sets out to open a new store, we analyze that customer data and, ultimately, open locations where we have the highest concentrations of customers," he said. "Those tend to be in regions where outdoor recreation is popular and people live the

Cabela's lifestyle. Christiana is a prime location for the outdoors and for Cabela's."

New Castle County Councilman David Tackett, whose county will house the new store, stated in an email message on the day of the grand opening that the area is pleased to have Cabela's.

"I can tell you the surrounding community is very excited about the opening today and having this store so close," Tackett said. "Cabela's also seems to have done a good job about adding jobs and hiring from the local area."

According to the company's press release regarding the Christiana opening, the ribbon-cutting will be performed by Sean Forrest, a local employee of the company. He will shoot an arrow through the ribbon, officially signifying the opening of the store.

After the ceremony is over, the festivities will include special appearances, family activities and widespread giveaways and contests. Borowski said one of the advantages of bringing a Cabela's into town will be its

far-reaching economic impact.

"Many Cabela's customers travel generous distances to visit our stores," he said. "Commonly, this means they will visit and shop at other local stores, restaurants, attractions and more."

Joe Reda, a New Castle County councilman, said the new retailer will provide a sizable benefit to the area. He said he thinks that benefit will spread to other stores, particularly those in the Christiana Mall, creating a long-term economic stimulant.

Reda said the community seems to have embraced the new development, noting when he attended the opening he had difficulty finding a place to park because the Cabela's lot was full. He said the further economic development of the area will be assisted by further infrastructure improvements, including a currently under-construction connecting road that will make the mall easier to traverse.

"A lot of people will be going there who, right now, go to Pennsylvania for the Cabela's there, but now they will be

"When the company sets out to open a new store, we analyze that customer data and, ultimately, open locations where we have the highest concentrations of customers."

-NATHAN BOROWSKI
CABELA'S
COMMUNICATIONS
SPECIALIST

coming to Delaware and with this being here it will give our economy a shot in the arm," Reda said.

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FILE PHOTO

Crude oil by rail has sparked concern after publicized derailments, though officials insist on its safety.

Despite public concern, officials say railroad transport of crude oil is safe

BY ALISON WILSON
News Assignment Editor

The recent increase in transport of crude oil by rail has sparked national concern over fear of derailment or a breach and release of hazardous materials. Despite this, many like Dave Carpenter, emergency management coordinator in the New Castle County public safety department, believe in the efficacy and safety of the railroad system.

"The rail industry has a 99.92 percent success record of transferring hazardous materials from point A to point B without release," Carpenter said.

Director of the university's Railroad Engineering and Safety Program Allan Zarembski said while railways statistically offer the safest method of hazardous material transportation, there is still risk involved. However, the Federal Railway Administration (FRA) and the railroad industry are cognizant of this and are constantly looking to make improvements for safety, he said.

As the United States has become increasingly energy independent, the transportation of crude oil by railroad has grown. Zarembski said shipping oil internally from shale fields, has increased the need for railroads to carry the oil to refineries.

Rather than relying primarily on importing from South East Asia and the Middle East, the United States now gets crude oil from Southern Canada and the Bakken rock formation in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, which is of lesser cost to energy companies, Carpenter said. Because of the lack of pipelines that run west to east, the only method of transport to the region is via rail.

This oil is more volatile than imported oil and poses more of a danger to communities in the event of a tank car breach. Additionally, it typically takes between 10 and 20 years to obtain permits to build pipelines

because of the environmental issues associated with it, Zarembski said.

The threat posed by railroad transport is not the tank cars themselves, but the materials being transported by them, Zarembski said.

The rail industry has safety measures and emergency response programs in place to combat potential hazardous events. Railroad tank car structure is designed to withstand serious incidences like derailments and collisions, Zarembski said, but in the event of a tank shell breach, volatiles can ignite and cause fires.

To mitigate this possibility of a breach, older tank cars are being used to transport non-hazardous materials like coal, while newer, more modern tank cars are being used to carry hazardous materials, Carpenter said.

These trains, which are typically between 50 to 120 tank cars long, can be carrying up to 14 thousands tons of commodity, approximately 120 to 130 tons per car, Zarembski said. Many of them are double-shelled and built with head shields to improve safety and prevent a breach in the case of collision or derailment.

Deraillments, though rare, can result from a variety of things, Zarembski said—40 percent are due to operations and human factors, nearly 35 percent are due to track faults, 25 percent to equipment failings and the remainder are miscellaneous causes.

However, due to speed restrictions in municipal areas, most deraillments occur at low speed with little damage. The fastest speed at which a tank train can be operated is 45 to 50 miles per hour.

"The emergency response is very much dependent upon what is being carried and what kind of breach occurs," Zarembski said. "Usually in the event of a derailment the railroad crew are the first people on the spot."

The closer the event is to a populated area, he said, the

more rapid the response and so firefighters and police officers in addition to railway responders arrive at the scene. They can utilize the 24/7 hotline to learn the proper actions to take in response to the breach that occurs and analyze the placards on the cars from a safe distance to find out what materials are inside the cars before putting themselves in danger.

Another issue being addressed is the heightened use of rail and infrastructure that has not been used heavily for years, Carpenter said. Rail and energy companies are funneling investment capital into projects to improve the infrastructure that has aged or been impaired.

However, the public is most concerned with the speed of trains coming through communities, passing other unmoving train cars and the proximity of homes to railroad tracks, Carpenter said.

Former FRA Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administrator George Gavalla said only two of 1,000 shipments via rail experience breaches or leaks, but he thinks crude by pipeline might be a safer method of transport. While with rail the whole infrastructure moves, with pipeline the materials inside move while the line stays stationary.

"No one in the energy industry realized 10 years ago where we would be today in terms of production," Gavalla said.

Carpenter said local emergency planning committees are looking to improve the capability and knowledge of first responders in the event of an incident. A crude oil transport exercise will be held in New Castle County in conjunction with Norfolk Southern Railway, the Delaware City Refinery and nearby fire departments this summer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ARREST MADE BY UD POLICE IN HARASSMENT INVESTIGATION

Former university maintenance employee Catina Castro was arrested by university police and charged with eight counts of harassment, four counts of terroristic threatening and two counts of stalking. Castro is alleged to have sent threatening letters to several members of the custodial department.

The arrest was a result of an extended investigation by university

police into contact Castro had with her former fellow employees after she was fired in 2012. Posters have been placed around campus informing students about Castro's arrest, and telling them to report any sighting of Castro or her blue 2002 Kia Sephia.

Castro has been committed to Baylor Women's Correctional Institute on \$22,500 bail.

DEPUTY AG ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH RAPE OF AREA HIGH-SCHOOLER

A Delaware deputy attorney general has been arrested and charged with four counts of fourth-degree rape after authorities uncovered his sexual relationship with a 16-year-old boy. The man, Daniel Simmons, 34, was introduced to the boy by way of a New York University student, according to reports. The popular social media hook-up app Grindr has also been said to have played a

role in the relationship between all three.

The investigation began after the relationship was discovered by a Salesianum School staff member, according to The News Journal, who then reported it to the police. Simmons has been suspended from the attorney general's office, and he no longer serves as a volunteer for the Tower Hill High School's mock trial team.

This Week in History:



MAY 6, 2008

YoUDee and students pose on The Green. The posers pretended to be famous athletes.

Psychology professor speaks about racial stereotyping at Philadelphia Science Festival

BY JENNIFER FINN
Staff Reporter

The campus provides psychology professor Chad Forbes with ample opportunities for people-watching.

Just last week he witnessed men walking around the green in high heels, he said, referring to the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"I was actually just teaching about that in my class last week," Forbes said. "Perspective-taking is a really simple but powerful way to reduce prejudice."

Recently deemed a "Rising Star" by the Association for Psychological Science, Forbes was invited to participate in the Philadelphia Science Festival's "Love, Lust and Loathing: The Science Behind Our Strongest Emotions" talk on Wednesday, April 30.

Forbes studies social phenomena, specifically utilizing the brain to do so. At the event, he spoke about his research and how negative stereotypes affect our perceptions of out-group members, he said.

Psychology graduate student Adam Magerman, who works closely with Forbes, also attended the festival held at Frankford Hall in Fishtown, Philadelphia.

"It's great, it's really relaxed—a good way for people to talk about what they do in settings that aren't necessarily PowerPoint settings," Magerman said. "We were at a beer garden. A comedian was introducing each person. It's interactive."

Forbes' research deals with two regions of the brain. One

is involved with more basic emotion processing—detecting fear and environmental threats—while the other regulates the emotional responses to such fears and threats, Magerman said.

Forbes said if you show white persons (who personally value being anti-prejudiced) a picture of a black face for approximately 30 milliseconds, it elicits a lot of activity in the part of the brain that is associated with fear and threat detection—something that does not happen when they are shown pictures of white faces.

However, when they are shown the same black face for approximately 500 milliseconds—a slower speed at which people can better perceive things—there is activation in the part of the brain that regulates responses, Forbes said.

"So, in other words, when they're given time, they kind of regulate that initial threat response, and they can perceive these individuals in a non-stereotypic or biased manner," Forbes said. "So, you can change the context zone—[and] really alter how people respond to these faces at a really basic level."

An example of altering this context from Forbes' research? Music.

Violent rap music "primes" negative stereotypes associated with black men, he said. Among those who had been shown black or white faces while violent rap was playing, Forbes found an increase in the activation of the brain region that perceives threats and a decrease in the region that regulates threat responses—regardless of the amount of time the faces were

shown.

"It suggests that people—when they're put in that context—perceive these [black] people as threats, and that kind of maintains through time," Forbes said.

Following this exercise, study participants were shown images of both black and white faces with neutral expressions and then asked how many angry or happy faces they had seen. The ones who had listened to the violent rap music responded that approximately 75 percent of the black faces were angry.

"The faces were all neutral, but that negative stereotype activation biases how they actually perceive these people at a very fundamental level—and it's consistent with that negative stereotype," Forbes said.

Furthermore, when people were shown faces while a different genre of music was playing—death metal, for example—there was no activation found in the region of the brain that detects threats. These participants also responded that they perceived a significantly lower percentage of anger in the black faces.

"The point was that you can exacerbate the negative stereotypic perceptions that you have towards out-group members when you prime these certain negative stereotypes—or, you can attenuate [them] by not priming those things, by putting the same faces in a different context," Forbes said. "It just changes how your brain responds to the faces."

Graduate student Jordan Leitner, who has collaborated with Forbes on several projects, said Forbes employs neuroscience techniques to study social problems.



COURTESY OF CHAD FORBES

Professor Chad Forbes' research combines neuroscience with various social phenomena.

"So stereotypes is a very broad and real-life phenomenon—but he also measures some of the neural processes that attribute to this," Leitner said. "And that's really important. I think it's at the frontier of our field."

Leitner said as our country—and college campuses—continue to increase in diversity, it is important to understand how people from different groups relate to and behave toward one another.

"I think his research is very timely," Leitner said. "People from different groups need

to learn to share ideas and be productive together."

Leitner said Forbes has helped to shed light on obstacles and challenges—as well as potential solutions.

"He's been extremely helpful and supportive—and curious," Leitner said. "He's always trying to explore questions that no one's ever explored before."



POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER:

THE BENGHAZI HOT POTATO ENOUGH OF THE POLITICAL THEATRE. BOTH SIDES OF THE AISLE ARE DESERVING OF SCORN WHEN IT COMES TO BENGHAZI AND ITS FALLOUT.

This past week, newly released emails revealed that the executive branch played a role in crafting the questionable talking points that were presented to the media and American public following the attack on the Libyan Consulate in Benghazi on Sept. 11, 2012 that took the lives of U.S. Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and others. This comes a year after it came to light that the offensive, anti-Islam video, which the administration blamed for the riot that overcame the consulate, had nothing to do with the attack, which was not a riot at all but a clearly planned military operation.

The President and his party would like for you to have never read that opening paragraph. The Republicans would like for you to get it tattooed on your forehead.

But both sides are to blame for the shameful evolution of the Benghazi issue. While Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Calif.) has spent the past two years practically self-immolating as he and his colleagues jab fingers of blame at Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, and the President and Democrats insist that Republicans are overreaching and thus humiliating themselves, the American people have stopped listening. This is the disgraceful legacy of the senseless murders that occurred in Benghazi.

The treacherous and heartbreaking attack on the consulate that should have been marked with moments of silence, a select investigative committee and solemn national reflection—regardless of the political outcome—has instead

been commemorated in the halls of Congress and in the executive branch as nothing more than a political hot potato, passed back and forth between Republicans and Democrats. Benghazi has evolved into a disgraceful political weapon, inflicting wounds on both sides of the political aisle.

Republicans are at fault for trying to exploit the deaths of American servicemen in order to score political points—something even former GOP standard bearer Mitt Romney refused to do when he declined to use an ad made by the Republican National Committee featuring footage from the attack on the consulate—while Democrats are at fault for clearly trying to change the topic and conversation about what happened in Benghazi from day one. No matter which side of the aisle we're talking about, politicians have both held and passed the political hot potato, praying they don't have a finger on it when the music stops.

But the American people have grown sick of the charade. As the elections of 2014 and 2016 loom, anti-incumbent sentiment is approaching record-highs among voters. Something tells me neither party will be spared from the disappointment and weariness of the American electorate nor will any amount of spin create enough distance between the parties and the shameful political weapon they've created from the wreckage of Benghazi.

—Dylan Gallimore
galli@udel.edu

Global Agenda speaker forecasts hope for future of Latin America

BY HAYLEE SIEGRIST-GROSS
Staff Reporter

Noted journalist Michael Reid, the writer of the Bello column on Latin America in *The Economist*, spoke Wednesday at Mitchell Hall about the current economic and political situation in Latin America as a part of the Global Agenda lecture series.

Reid lives in Lima, Peru and has been writing for *The Economist* since 1990. He wrote two books, "Forgotten Continent: The Battle for Latin America's Soul" and "Brazil: The Troubled Rise of a Global Power," which both deal with Latin America's struggle to compete in a globalized world.

An expert on Latin American affairs, Reid said he has lived in many cities in the region—from Brazil to Peru—since 1982. He has been interviewed frequently for television, radio and print outlets in Britain, the United States and Latin America, including CNN, BBC World TV, NPR, Globo in Brazil and El Pais in Spain.

Reid spoke about the economic and political situation of Latin America, mentioning the strides Latin America has made over the last decade, including the 2004 to 2012 "golden age" during which 40 million people escaped poverty.

"Latin America has made remarkable progress in the last decade," Reid said.

Unfortunately, Reid said, this

"golden age" is coming to an end, as the region has seen two years of economic slowdown. This is partially due to the United States moving to a normal monetary policy, which makes the cost for capital rise in Latin America, he said.

Reid said this recent economic downfall has to do with the informality of workers who still work in an unregistered economy, as well as poor infrastructure in the countries and the poorly educated workforce.

Another issue Latin America is dealing with is education, Reid said. Even though a 6-year-old will receive twice more the education than their parents, he said, they are still at the bottom third of uneducated countries. This is due to the poor education and training of teachers, though Reid said he believes there is still hope Latin America can improve.

"The region has enormous scope to grow by catch-up," he said.

Latin America also deals with the issue of inequality, Reid said. Latin America is still, along with Africa, one of the most unequal regions in the world, even though Latin America has seen a decrease in inequality from 2000 to 2010, he said.

The middle class in Latin America is growing as it went from 103 million people in 2003 to 152 million people in 2009, Reid said. Still, he said, the middle class in Latin America is for people who make \$10 to \$50 per day.

Reid said he now sees some hope for the political state of Latin America as they are the third great region of democracy, along with Europe and the United States. As they have moved forward, their democracy has been strengthening and is becoming more stable, Reid said. Also, the improvements in their social economy is helping to improve their politics, he said.

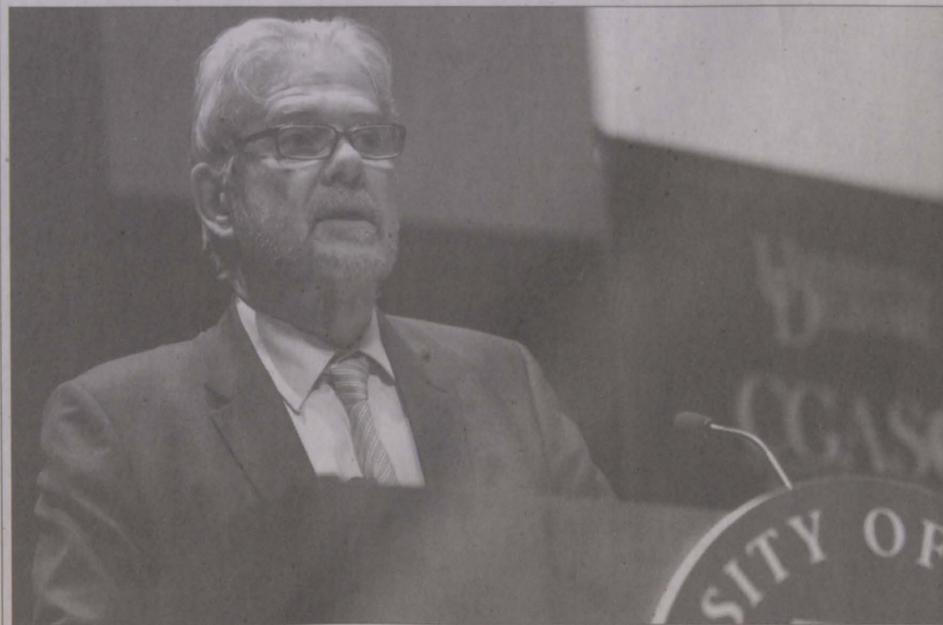
Reid also touched on the potential improvements in Latin America with the elections coming up in October 2015 in Brazil. On the other hand, sophomore Annamarie Liberatore said she did not think the elections would have much of a change on the country.

"Brazil is more concerned with the World Cup than the election," she said.

Reid said it is going to be hard for Latin America in the coming years. He said they will need to focus on political issues more than the economical ones in order to improve. Still, Reid said despite all the issues Latin America faces, he still is hopeful for the future.

Sophomore Shannon Gilhuley said she also believes Latin America will face some struggles ahead.

"There's a lot of issues in Latin America, and they don't really have people helping them so it is going to be a difficult few years," Gilhuley said.



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Michael Reid, writer for *The Economist*, speaks on the topic "Latin America Today" as part of the Global Agenda series Wednesday at Mitchell Hall.

New developments in Medical Examiner scandal emerge

BY JAY PANANDIKER
Social Media Chief

The Delaware Chief Medical Examiner continues to be the subject of an investigation by the state police and the Attorney General's office. The investigation was prompted by questions involving evidence tampering after a discrepancy was found with a drug sample during a trial in Doyer.

Jason Miller, public information officer for the Attorney General, said the evidence removed from a secured bag did not match the evidence taken from the defendant.

"That discrepancy immediately led to our office to open an investigation," Miller said.

The Chief Medical Examiner, sometimes called a coroner, handles death investigations, drug analysis, DNA analysis and tissue studies, said Jill Fredel Director of Communications at the Delaware Department of Health.

Fredel said the Medical Examiner's Office also runs the Controlled Substance Lab, which was temporarily closed in February as a result of the breach. Currently, Delaware State Police are investigating 8,500 evidence envelopes to ensure the drug evidence matches. So far out of the 8,000 envelopes that have been inspected, 63 showed discrepancies, Fredel said.

In her testimony to the Delaware Senate Public Safety Committee, Secretary of Health and Social Services Rita Landgraf

said the current Delaware state law gives administrative and operational autonomy to the Medical Examiners Office. She said this autonomy has led the office to not be responsive to the Department of Health and the criminal justice system. Landgraf said the fact that the medical examiner is an elected official adds to the complications.

Miller could not comment on the investigation because it is ongoing, but he said the goal of the investigation is to find out what went wrong in the office.

Miller said the Attorney General's office is currently focusing on determining how widespread the irregularities are. He said they are also notifying defense counsel of any irregularities with the evidence. Drug cases continue to be processed through the criminal justice system, he said, but none have gone to trial.

"There are cases involving defendants with drug charges where the defendants have chosen to plead guilty to drug charges," Miller said.

Miller said in other cases the Attorney General's office has sought and obtained court approval to delay drug related cases. He said in some cases wherein the delay could not be obtained, the Attorney General's office dropped the drug charges.

"Because the investigation is not completed we would rather drop the charges to preserve the integrity of the investigation," Miller said.

All in all, approximately 3,700 pending cases may be impacted in some way by the investigation.

Fredel said the Department of Health has taken steps to ensure a

breach like this one does not happen again. Andrews International, a global security firm, has been brought in to audit the entire office, Fredel said. She said Andrews has been unable to do much so far because of the ongoing criminal investigation.

"So far they have looked at the inside and outside of the building in terms of surveillance cameras, locks on doors and keycard access," Fredel said. "The secretary said those changes should be made by the end of June."

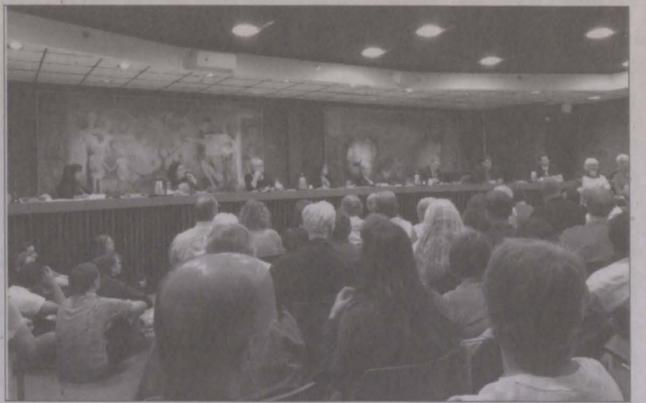
She said Andrews has also made recommendations regarding employee background checks, including a more thorough criminal background check, a drug test and financial background test.

Miller said while each department currently maintains its own laboratory, Attorney General Beau Biden is pushing for the state to open a single crime laboratory.

"Forensic evidence is incredibly important to the effort to build successful prosecutions in complex cases against the worst criminal offenders," said Biden in a press release. "A new, state-of-the-art crime lab will make Delaware's criminal justice system more effective and efficient."

Fredel said the health department is committed to work with state police through the investigation.

"Our hands are off," she said. "We know we have a breach and we are working with the police. The lab has been closed and locked until the end of the investigation."



NICOLETTE TUONO/THE REVIEW

Newark citizens gather for the city council meeting, which largely focused on the proposed power plant.

Movement against power plant remains strong at city council meeting

BY NICOLETTE TUONO
Staff Reporter

When citizens gathered last Monday for the city council meeting, one specific issue was addressed time and time again by almost every person who held the microphone—a request to revoke the zoning verifications of The Data Centers, LLC (TDC).

City residents overflowed into the hallway of the city council chamber as members of the council listened to each public comment speaker air his or her grievances with the council meeting late into the night.

The debate about whether a 900,000-square-foot facility with an accompanying power plant should be built where the Chrysler plant once stood still remains a hot topic.

Newark resident Melanie Cords pointed to the recent reveal by The News Journal that Rowan University refused the very similar plans to build a data center and power plant on its campus years ago.

"You will find every party represented in this fight against the power plant," Cords said. "This is not Republican. This is not Democrat. This is every citizen in this community worried about their health and about their property values."

Council member Mark Morehead of District 1 recently discovered inconsistencies in the company's figures, and the crowd paused midchatter to clap for Morehead's arrival.

Despite the mayor's request that the crowd hold all applause until the end of public comment, residents clapped following every disapproving speech. Applause continued even after the mayor repeatedly asked for the crowd to stop.

Council member Miranda

Wilson of District 4 said she saw last night as the opportune time to begin repairing the damage this proposed project has already caused the community.

"I'm thinking here in particular of the ways the power plant issue has torn at the fabric of this community and the ways that it has weakened citizens' beliefs in the future of Newark," Wilson said.

Residents voiced many of the usual concerns about the power plant's pollution affecting their health or causing current illnesses, like asthma and lung cancer, to worsen steadily.

Bernard August, an environmental activist whose family goes to school in Newark, touched on the fear of health risks of the power plant when it was his turn at the podium.

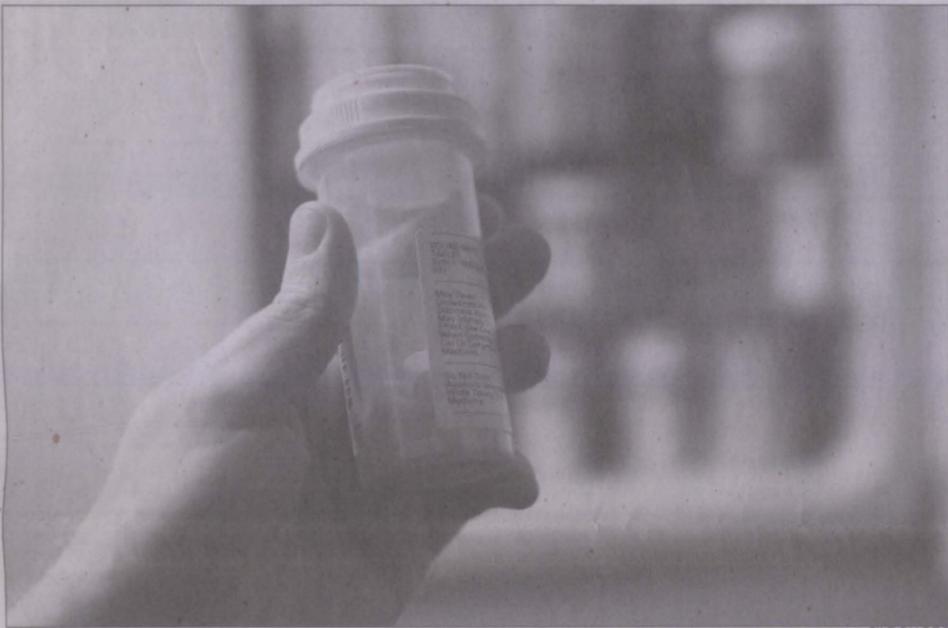
"My dog had cancer, my wife has had cancer," August said. "To put this plant centrally located—or this plant at all, any place in this state—will increase cancer rates and bring more tragedy to our lives."

More than 30 people in attendance spoke against the proposal. Of the attendees, two individuals provided their support of the proposed data center and power plant.

One man spoke about the positives TDC has to offer, mentioning the economic boost it would provide for the state.

His comments were lost in the sea of disapproval, however, as speakers pleaded with the council to revoke the zoning verifications. Many, like Cords, said they saw the council as possessing the power to turn this situation around.

"I would like to see my government represent me," Cords said. "I would like to see my city represent my community because that's the way it should have been from the beginning."



FILE PHOTO

The investigation continues into the Delaware Chief Medical Examiner by the state police and Attorney General's office after questions arose involving evidence tampering.

PLEASANTON: 'UD CAN CONTINUE TO IGNORE [SEXUAL ASSAULT] OR SET THE EXAMPLE AND MAKE THIS A PRIORITY.'

"Sexual assault is vastly underreported due to shame, fear of retaliation, fear of not being believed and fear of the criminal justice system," Gibson said. "[The numbers on the public safety website] are probably not an accurate picture of what is happening here."

A key recommendation of the White House proposal is requiring college campuses to conduct climate surveys that gauge the prevalence of sexual assaults on campus. President Barack Obama is asking universities to do so next year before any official requirements are made.

Vice President Joe Biden, an alumnus of the university, spoke of the White House recommendations last Tuesday when he announced the launching of NotAlone.gov, a website that provide resources to college students about sexual assault on campus.

"I challenge every college and university, if they are really serious about protecting students, to conduct anonymous surveys," Biden said. "They have a moral responsibility to know what's going on on their campuses."

Seeking help with her own sexual assault, an anonymous source said she experienced a disconnect at the Student Counseling Center. When she disclosed to a counselor that she was sexually assaulted, she said the counselor questioned whether the student put herself in a situation to be assaulted. This underlying message, she said, made her feel victimized by the counselor.

"How many people are assaulted and go to these centers to hear these messages? What are the mental health implications?" the anonymous source said.

Existing gaps, progress to be made

Between campus advocates, students and faculty, much effort is being made to address sexual assault, though certain gaps continue exist—gaps that are being addressed, according to university advocates.

One of the populations possibly at a higher risk for sexual violence are international graduate students, said sociology graduate student Emily Bonistall. Though still in the data collection process, Bonistall is writing her dissertation on the possible risks of international graduate students being victimized during the acculturation process.

"I've identified that within the international student population, there is a huge gap," Bonistall said. "We aren't giving them any sort of prevention education."

Senior Melissa Pleasanton has witnessed a lack of appropriate response from a professors when a student experienced a sexual assault, as well as a lack of prevention in certain areas. Pleasanton was a keynote speaker at the Violence Against Women's Act Conference at the university earlier this month.

When Pleasanton missed class to assist a friend who became a victim of sexual assault, a professor would not let Pleasanton make up assignments, despite an email to the professor from a dean of students excusing her. The professor responded by stating "she sees this all the time."

"At that point, I was not only told that I wasn't believed about this, but I was told this happens every semester," Pleasanton said.

These events happened during the "red zone"—the first six weeks of fall semester when

a higher frequency of sexual assaults occur on campus.

Pleasanton also saw this lapse in Student Health Services in her experiences with the center's staff.

"I had a doctor specifically say to me that when girls say that they've had forced sex, [the health professionals] don't know what to do," Pleasanton said.

Though gaps exist, Bonistall stressed advocates from students to administration are working to ensure cases on campus are handled correctly at all levels, particularly during the first point of contact.

"The university is incredibly supportive of victims and encouraging them to report," Bonistall said. "Given what I have seen, there is a lot of effort from a lot of people on how to deal with sexual assault."

Changes are underway on how to deal with handling sexual assault and implementing training, said Margaret Anderson, interim Title IX coordinator. Though these changes are still in drafting, Anderson said administration is taking the White House recommendations very seriously.

Among other administrators, Andersen said the formation of task forces is being considered so the recommendations can be reviewed and implemented, though some of the recommendations may already be in place.

"We'll be spending time in administration reviewing recommendations, policies and practices, the goal of which is keeping our students safe and making sure there is due process for students who may be accused of something like this," Anderson said.

Anderson said exercises were recently conducted with department chairs on what to do when a student claims they have

been victimized, adding training among faculty will be expanded upon in the future.

Bonistall said the "concerted effort" being made by administration to get training to professors, showing the university is going above and beyond the minimal of what they have been doing when handling campus sexual assault.

Gibson, for example, said she was hired using money from a Violence Against Women Act grant the university received to provide more concentrated services to survivors and aid prevention efforts.

The money has been used

"Sexual assault is vastly underreported due to shame, fear of retaliation, fear of not being believed and fear of the criminal justice system."

-LAUREN GIBSON
PREVENTION SPECIALIST
STUDENT WELLNESS AND
HEALTH PROMOTION
CO-CHAIR OF SAPE

for the employment of specialists like her, as well as for the support of Sexual Offense Support (SOS), a 24-hour crisis line for survivors of sexual assault and dating violence staffed by

volunteers.

Alyssa Sharrock, an SOS volunteer who serves on the Students Acting for Gender Equity (SAGE) executive board, also mentioned that the university has made major gains recently, particularly within the past month. On April 24-25, the university held a national conference reexamining the 20-year-old Violence Against Women Act and SAGE's Take Back the Night: Shattering the Silence around Sexual Assault event that week was its most successful yet with over 250 participants.

The university needs to make changes, she said, but it is mostly on a personal level. She thinks university students are at fault for condoning rape and its culture both personally and publicly.

"You wouldn't dare tell someone that they got hit by a bus because they crossed the street wrong, so you should never tell a victim that they were raped because of something they did," Sharrock said.

People feel it is a non issue, she said, but when 20 percent of women are sexually assaulted, students really cannot make offensive rape jokes in public settings. Unfortunately she thinks this is relatively common, she said.

Though there are definite lapses along the spectrum at the university, Pleasanton said the university can use this critical time to incite change.

"UD can continue to ignore or [sexual assault] or set the example and make this a priority," Pleasanton said. "UD has the opportunity to be the shining light in taking initiative and making this a priority and in turn, influencing other universities."

UD Students: Need a late-night place to study for May 2014 final exams?

Before Exams

Location	Thursday May 15	Friday May 16	Saturday May 17	Sunday May 18	Monday May 19
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	*Open 24 hours
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

- The Morris Library is open *24 hours on days indicated.
- The Library Commons is open 24 hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 29.
- No Library services offered during overnight hours.

During Exams

Location	Tuesday May 20 <i>Reading Day No exams</i>	Wednesday May 21 <i>Final Exams Begin</i>	Thursday May 22 <i>Exams</i>	Friday May 23 <i>Exams</i>	Saturday May 24 <i>Reading Day No exams</i>
Morris Library	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	Open until 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	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.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Trabant Food Court	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Trabant Center - Multipurpose Room C	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

During Exams

Location	Sunday May 25 <i>Reading Day No Exams</i>	Monday May 26 <i>Memorial Day Observed</i>	Tuesday May 27 <i>Exams</i>	Wednesday May 28 <i>Exams</i>	Thursday May 29 <i>Last Day of Exams</i>
Morris Library	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	Open until 7 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open until 7 p.m.
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Trabant Food Court	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 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.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Complimentary Exam Break -- PJ's, Pancakes and Ice Cream will be held in Rodney and Russell dining halls on Sunday, May 25, from 10-11:30 p.m.

Healthy Hens promotes Better Sleep Month as the semester closes

BY MADELAINE LEVEY
Staff Reporter

Between finals, projects, extracurricular activities and a busy social schedule, it is hard for many college students to get enough sleep. Some students tend to put sleep on the back burner, especially during periods of heavy workload, such as finals week. Healthy Hens and Student Wellness are reminding students of the importance of a good night's sleep during Better Sleep Month, which kicked off yesterday.

Healthy Hens and Student Wellness arranged a kiosk in Perkins Student Center where individuals gave out green tea packets, chocolate and pamphlets about the benefits of sleep and better sleeping guidelines.

Brittany Van Sickle, a graduate assistant for Healthy Hens, said Better Sleep Month is meant to remind students about the importance of sleep.

"You always hear students say, 'I need to go back to my dorm and recharge my phone or recharge my laptop,' but you'll never hear someone say, 'I need to recharge my body,'" Van Sickle said.

But while the body does

need to be "recharged," almost half of all college students have inconsistent sleep schedules, which Van Sickle said can lead to sleep difficulties. Sleeping in after a late night is not beneficial if the student is typically waking up early for classes—a steady sleep pattern is most important, she said.

Brad Wolgast, associate director for the Center for Counseling and Student Development at the university, said most college students do not get a proper amount of sleep during high-stress times like finals week.

"Research studies show that 16- to 24-year-olds need over nine hours of sleep a night in order to be maximally awake," Wolgast said. "Most people in college who are heading into finals are getting more on the range of five to seven if they're lucky."

Junior Daniel Carr said many students will benefit from being exposed to the Better Sleep Month initiative.

"I think that this time of year is particularly stressful and it's good that Better Sleep Month is now, and dedicated to trying to help people," Carr said.

Students may not be aware of the damage they are doing to their

bodies by not gaining the proper amount of sleep.

Wolgast said there are many benefits to getting a full night's sleep, some that will even help students with their academic achievements.

"Sleep helps you with your memory, with being able to think creatively," Wolgast said. "It helps you pay attention better, it reduces stress and helps you tolerate things that irritate you."

There are also various physical benefits to sleeping well such as prevention of weight gain, pain tolerance, stamina and athleticism improvement and good cholesterol maintenance, Wolgast said. He also said there are measures students can take to improve their habits.

Van Sickle said sleep can improve the overall quality of life and happiness.

"The immune system is boosted," Van Sickle said. "Short-term memory is transferred to long-term memory, so you can actually remember what a good time college is."

During busy times, such as the end of the semester, it is important that students plan ahead and prioritize sleep. While it is common for students to map out their daily activities, Wolgast said

they do not necessarily categorize sleep as part of their to-do list even though they should.

Wolgast also suggested limiting technology use before bed in order to engage in downtime to allow the brain to settle down.

Van Sickle said students should not drink caffeinated beverages after 3 P.M. or exercise less than four hours before intending to go to sleep.

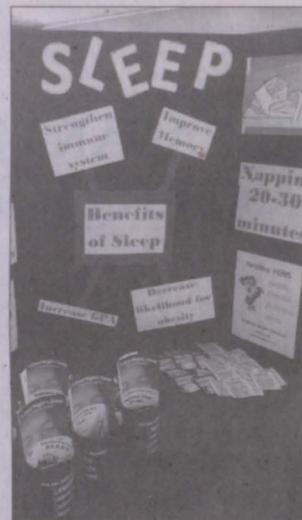
A nap can also be extremely beneficial, even though the length does not matter, Wolgast said. A twenty-minute power nap is a better source of energy than coffee, he said.

"A nap should be as little as you can get away with yet still feel like you've gotten something out of it," Wolgast said.

Although length may not matter, Wolgast said the time of day in which you take a nap does—the earlier in the day, the more effective it is.

Healthy Hens is running a kiosk to inform students about sleep, Van Sickle said. It is also administering screenings in residence halls and with RSOs, she said.

Better Sleep Month is dedicated to helping students combat the stresses of college by



COURTESY OF MADELAINE LEVEY

Healthy Hens Sleep Kiosk in Perkins Student Center provides information about Better Sleep Month.

practicing better sleep habits.

"At the end of the semester there's a lot of stuff going on," Carr said. "We can't get rid of the assignments, but we can learn to sleep better."

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EDITORIAL

Fear and Loathing Wikipedia

By Jordan Howell

The Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon held last weekend was the first of its kind here at UD. At around 11 a.m., dozens of librarians, graduate students, alumni and members of the community started filing into the fourth floor of the ISE Lab. As the afternoon advanced, the cutting-edge technology of UD's newest building met with old-fashioned historical research. Using biographies of significant though largely forgotten nineteenth-century African-American activists from UD's Colored Conventions Project, we tasked attendees to edit or create articles so as to make Wikipedia a more representative hub of information. I find value in these kinds of events because, even as a Ph.D. student, I refer to Wikipedia daily.

The event attracted people from all walks of life, both affiliated and unaffiliated with UD. However, two demographics were largely absent from the event: faculty and undergraduates. Taken together, they made up fewer than 10% of attendees despite being 70% of UD's population.

I do not know what kept these two groups from attending in greater numbers. We did, after all, foolishly schedule this event on Ag Day, and people's lives are busy enough without having to learn about Wikipedia. But I do know that an aversion to Wikipedia has become a troubling trend on college campuses. There's an old saying in the classroom (you've heard it no doubt), that Wikipedia is an unreliable source and should be avoided in research papers. Good advice. Unfortunately, what started out as a warning about research methodology has evolved into a rigid division between academic and Wikipedia communities. In short, I worry that any interaction with Wikipedia now carries a negative connotation.

Faculty have legitimate objections to Wikipedia. Articles can be inaccurate, information poorly cited (if cited at all) and legitimate or meaningful contributions deleted, especially if there is a conflict of interest. Look no further than Phillip Roth's hilarious complaint in *The New Yorker*. Wikipedia is also subject to a systemic bias which is the result of 90% of its active contributors being English-speaking white males with internet access. Clearly, Wikipedia

should be used with caution, but all of these are reasons for students and faculty to become more involved with Wikipedia, not less. Improving the quality of articles is a worthwhile objective for either group.

For faculty, being an active contributor on Wikipedia provides the opportunity to shape public discourse and promote research, especially among non-academics. This is especially relevant for faculty who support the public humanities and community engagement. Since its inception in 2001, Wikipedia has grown into the ninth-most visited website and has amassed 30 million articles in 287 languages. Hundreds of millions of users visit Wikipedia every month. Wikipedia is the most visible platform for practically all research and historical knowledge in the arts and sciences. By avoiding Wikipedia, faculty not only risk alienating the general public, they also sustain the outdated ivory tower caricature they long to shed.

Students can also benefit from contributing to Wikipedia. Unlike research papers, writing for Wikipedia bears near-immediate results for a real audience. Strong writers who support their articles with credible research will see their contributions survive, even flourish as others append or abridge their work. Conversely, poorly cited or plagiarized articles will likely disappear, often with a critical comment from another editor. Wikipedia is also a platform that can foster social activism, political engagement, and bring together geographically remote though philosophically similar individuals. In other words, it is more helpful to think of Wikipedia not as a faceless entity but as a community of users actively responding to the human condition.

In closing, academia needs to reassess its relationship with Wikipedia. Faculty are right to warn their students about its shortcomings, and students should heed those warnings, but we also need to recognize the potential Wikipedia holds for disseminating the research conducted at institutions of higher education. Call me an idealist, but we can all change the world for the better, and a good place to start is by editing the most extensive reference encyclopedia the world has ever known.

Jordan Howell is a PhD Candidate in English at the University of Delaware.



Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

As an aspiring journalist, I've been taught the importance of words. I always know the right words to say at exactly the right time. Although my classes and experience has proven to come in handy in almost any form of communication, I feel unprepared to say goodbye to *The Review*—my simultaneous home and my baby—properly.

In this past year, I have worked with my Executive Editor Elizabeth Quartaro to make innovative changes to the paper. We have launched a new website as well created a meaningful relationship with journalism Professor Richard Jones and his students. Our staff, unsurprisingly, handled these changes that we threw at them with hard work, dedication and, perhaps most importantly, unrelenting grace.

We have covered the extensive updates to STAR Campus, the antics of I'm Shmacked and the men's basketball team's first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1999. Some of us have had the opportunity to interview celebrities, nobel prize winners and even a supreme court justice.

As amazing as those opportunities were for *The Review* staff, nothing could ever replace the meaningful friendships we have made here. We have learned so much from one another. From AP Style to fashion styles, from clichéd ledes to corny jokes, from layout techniques to keep-calm-and-carry-on techniques, I have learned more at *The Review* in a single week than I could possibly learn in a semester of classes.

I know that I, as well as the fellow seniors leaving the paper, would like to thank the staff for what we have learned from them.

Two people who I have learned from significantly this past year are Cady Zuvich and Elizabeth Quartaro. Elizabeth is a junior, who I have had the pleasure of working with this past year in her infinite capacity of Executive Editor. Her fearless determination in the eyes of the daunting task of bringing about a new website and co-leading a team of 30 has proven her not only to be capable of leading *The Review* staff as its Editor-in-Chief for the 2014-2015 school year but to be a remarkable leader.

Cady Zuvich, also a junior, will have the tough task of filling Elizabeth's map-covered Toms, this coming year. But if Cady's leadership, dedication and relentless persistence as Managing News Editor this past year are any indication of how she will wrangle the tough role of Executive Editor, she should have no trouble filling Elizabeth's shoes.

To those incoming staffers, returning staffers and Elizabeth and Cady, I would like to tell you to take every opportunity you can to learn. And I don't mean never skipping a Monday class so you can learn more about the history of the Vatican (although learning about this is important). I do mean never skipping a Monday night at *The Review*, where I have learned everything from the mating habits of dolphins to what tracking means on InDesign, from why journalists don't use the Oxford comma to how many milkshakes really is enough (Hint: there are never enough). Most of all, I have learned just how important friendship is to maintaining sanity.

As an aspiring journalist, I have been taught to stay away from the clichéd even in my goodbyes. But I'm afraid that I have to break this rule (only once, Prof. Jones!)—it is not goodbye, it's see ya later.

Kelly Lyons
Editor-in-Chief



University should take opportunity to lead in campus sexual assault response

Universities across the nation are in the hot seat right now as they attempt to combat claims of callous ineptitude. The accusation that university officials did not provide the services that they are required to offer by law in cases of sexual assault mirrors those being brought against other institutions like Ohio State, Swarthmore and Boston University.

The White House fact sheet on student sexual assaults states that one in five women are sexually assaulted during their college years. In acknowledgement of the prevalence of such crimes on college campuses, President Barack Obama has created a task force with the goal of finding better ways to prevent sexual assaults on campus and helping victims get access to the resources they are owed.

With so many victims feeling the need to go public with their stories of personal trauma, it is obvious institutions of higher education owe the public an explanation and a path forward. Students deserve

to feel safe and supported. Clear policies and procedures that are known and upheld by all levels of administration are the best ways to provide students with the support to which they are entitled. It appears today the university has done that by creating a website that features a comprehensive list of resources, services, policies and procedures for victims.

The university's legal battle regarding its handling of a sexual assault is far from over. Condemnation of either party should be reserved until the trial when more facts surrounding the incident will become public knowledge. However, sexual assaults on students and the university's responses to them should be topics of discussion on our campus. This is the university's opportunity to set itself apart as a model institution by developing the most comprehensive plans possible for preventing and helping students recover from sexual assaults.

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Dean of Agriculture talks recent op-ed, agricultural sustainability



MARK RIEGER

BY ANGELA SALERNO
Staff Reporter

Dean of the College of Agriculture Mark Rieger wrote about providing safe, affordable and nutritious food for a growing

population in an op-ed for The News Journal "Our Job: Feed the World, Protect the Planet" published April 24, between Earth Day and Ag Day. Angela Salerno of The Review was able to speak with Rieger about his article, what students can do and how the nation can help with food production.

ANGELA SALERNO: What inspired you to write the op-ed, "Feed the World, Protect the Planet"? Why now?

MARK RIEGER: The op-ed presents talking points I speak on continuously, so the real inspiration was timing. Earth Day was April 22, Ag Day was April 26, so I took the opportunity to provide some context for people to consider during an eventful week.

AS: How can we preserve the earth's precious natural

resources? Especially food supply?

MR: Not to split hairs, but the better term might be to "conserve" rather than "preserve," as the latter term suggests a complete lack of use, while "conserve" suggests we use things, just wisely and conservatively. We need to use our water, land and biotic resources to live and maintain quality of life. We just have to be careful. In agriculture, one of the best ways to conserve is by maintaining high yield on the land we're already using. Low-yield methods mean we have to use more land to produce the same amount of food, and that leaves less wild habitat for animals, forests to clean our air and water and so on.

AS: On Ag day, April 24, Ag students collected nonperishable food donations for the Delaware

Food Bank. How does this fit the mission? How much did they collect? Did the Ag students do anything else exemplifying the school?

MR: My college has a tripartite mission—teaching, research and service, and the connection to the foodbank is part of our service to the community. We can use a great educational event like the 37th annual Ag Day to rally the community to serve those in need. The students decided on this theme but did much more—they lined up many of the exhibits and vendors and even volunteered to set up and tear down the event site. I am so proud of them.

AS: How can we, as a nation, increase food production?

MR: We could put more land in production,

but that almost always has negative consequences for the environment. We need to raise yields on the land we have, and the good news is that there are many ways to do this, all with their pros and cons. A major factor has been, and will continue to be, genetic improvement of agricultural plants and animals. Humans have been doing this for thousands of years, so while some of the breeding techniques are new, the concept is literally as old as civilization itself. Much of the increase in yield during the last several decades can be directly traced to better varieties.

AS: How can we, as a university, increase food production?

See RIEGER page 13

Alum to release documentary celebrating music, culture

BY JENNIFER FINN
Staff Reporter

Following his graduation, 2008 university alumnus Zachary Humenik put his anthropology degree to use and began traveling the world extensively. He found himself working as a reporter and photographer for a news agency in Tunisia amid its 2011 revolution, covering everything from culture to elections to heated protests.

Upon returning to the United States, he was discouraged by the seemingly negative stereotypes embedded in family and friends' questions about his travels.

"It was off-putting to me because I had a wonderful time there," Humenik, 28, says.

Humenik realized music would be an effective platform for executing an open conversation about cultural diversity. He had a history with music, including a band called Diego Paulo, which frequently played in Newark four or five years ago, he said.

"The band eventually dispersed, but the core group of us all remained good friends and continued to work together," Humenik says.

Last July, Travel Songs—the band's new name—traveled to Peru to film a documentary about the music and culture of the Andean region.



COURTESY OF SAM NOBLES

Travel Songs poses with members of the Q'eros—direct descendants of the Inca Empire—in Cusco, Peru. Travel Songs is comprised of UD alumni; the band uses their music to open conversations about cultural diversity.

See ROZANSKI page 11

Yogafest sparks a new craze with 'Flow in the Dark' theme



MICHELLE MORGENSTERN/THE REVIEW

Participants do yoga under black lights in Bacchus Theater on Sunday as part of the third annual Yogafest.

BY MADELAINE LEVEY
Staff Reporter

Students dressed in bright colors, covered in neon tape, glow sticks and stickers, explored their bodies' limits under black lights this Sunday at Perkins' Bacchus Theatre during this Yogafest. The Yoga Club and Deltronica sponsored the event's third year in existence.

The idea for this year's theme, "Flow In The Dark," was sparked when Junior Khushbu Modi, co-president of the yoga club, attended a similar event, "Uplift L.A.," in California this past summer, Modi says.

The theme blended meditative yoga with a rave-like atmosphere. Attendees were encouraged to wear bright neon clothes that would glow under the black lights, according to the

event's website. Even without their own festive gear, those in attendance could participate in the "flow" with free glow sticks, neon tape and glow-in-the-dark stickers that were distributed for free at the event.

Senior Tori Tilley, co-president of yoga club, says Yogafest is intended to incorporate the whole university community, not just people who already practice yoga.

"We want people to see that yoga can be fun," Tilley says. "It's not so serious, it's not something that just certain people can do, so the rave theme brings some fun into practicing yoga."

The black lights on during the event were meant to create a certain sense of energy, says junior Taylor Clark, a yoga club instructor.

"It [yoga] will be more relaxing in a dark room," Clark says. "It will give it a surreal kind of feel because it's different than usual classes."

Meditating and practicing yoga in this atmosphere creates a different experience than standard yoga, Modi says. It gives people a new feel of what kind of energy can be created now that everyone is in a different atmosphere, Modi says.

The darkness allows novices and pros alike to concentrate on what they're doing without the fear of seeing what everyone else is doing, Tilley says. All of the events were held in one room to build up the energy, she says.

Yogafest, which began at 2 p.m. and concluded at 7 p.m., consisted of an hour and a half long main yoga class taught by an alumni member of the Yoga Club, Tilley says. A performance by the funk rock band Blue Shell Party followed the main class. During the performance, participants were encouraged to take advantage of a black light photography station.

Following Blue Shell Party's performance were smaller specialty yoga classes, such as partner yoga and arm balancing. After the smaller classes were over, participants united for a 30-minute meditation session.

Yoga Club members wanted to create a unique atmosphere and garner interest for new members by welcoming them into the yoga community, Modi says. This year, Yoga Club members wanted to encourage people who were unfamiliar with yoga, meditation and the yoga community to join together, Modi says.

"The goal for us is to get people who are not necessarily comfortable with meditation aspect of yoga to feel welcome," Modi says. "We thought that Yogafest should be something that's super inviting to everybody."

The Yoga Club not only hosts Yoga Fest, but they also offer free yoga classes for all skill levels each week during the school year, Clark says. The offer nine classes a week and are growing as a community, Clark says.

The welcoming event was meant to teach yogis how they can relax and unwind, Tilley says.

"When you come to a yoga class you don't have to worry about anything else, you can tune into your body and how you feel," Tilley says. "It's something that you can do for yourself and it's a really great thing."

OFF THE RECORD

TIMEFLIES' AFTER HOURS



At last year's Senior Fling, I ventured onto The Green to cover a free concert for The Review. I had heard of the group, Timeflies, only a few weeks prior after stumbling across one of their Timeflies Tuesday videos on YouTube. They were engaging and creative, even performing a rap and song about University of Delaware culture. I left the performance feeling very interested in the group. Singles like "I Choose U" were addictive, the musical chemistry between group members Rob Resnick and Cal Shapiro was seemingly effortless and their music intertwined electronic inspired pop sounds with Shapiro's freestyle raps.

Almost a year later, I was excited to see that the group would be releasing an album the last week I would be writing my "Off the Record" column. "After Hours," Timeflies' second full-length album, is packed with a wide variety of tracks. "Somebody Gon Get It" and "Fall" feature rappers T-Pain and Fabolous and will likely draw in more hip hop listeners than they have in the past. Previously released singles "Swoon," "I Choose U" and "All the Way" have already proven themselves appealing and competitive on pop radio stations.

The group's talents are best exhibited on tracks like "Monsters," which features British singer Katie Sky (she has an album coming out on May 11 that looks worth checking out, too). Sky's emotive vocals add a sensitive, softer side to the album that isn't always noticeable in the group's work. "Crystal Ball" is another track with thoughtful lyrics that talks about not being able to predict the path life will take (pretty appropriate for those of us who are seniors).

The album is undeniably Timeflies' strongest compilation of songs yet. Whether it's party hits ("Somebody Gon Get It"), songs to work out to ("Beast") or tracks that are bound to be ever present on the radio ("Monsters" and "All the Way"), fans of the group won't need to wait for Timeflies Tuesdays just to get their fix.

Sadly, this is my last week as a Managing Mosaic Editor and columnist at The Review. I've had the most incredible experience working at this publication; it's taught me so much about journalism and solidified my passion for this industry. As an almost-graduate, I can honestly say that working at The Review has changed my entire college experience and made it so fulfilling. I will especially miss this staff. I couldn't have asked to work with a better group of people. Thank you to everyone who read my column this year!

—Katie Alteri
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.



COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

Students propose an Office of Sustainability

BY JASMINE RIDER
Staff Reporter

From recycling to energy conservation, the university has taken steps toward going green. Now students and faculty have stretched their legs to take another stride, proposing an Office of Sustainability after it had been in the works for several years.

The idea for an Office of Sustainability began several years ago, according to Senior Grace Relf.

Relf, an energy and environmental policy major, participates in the university's Sustainability Taskforce and the Sustainability Policy Working Group. While working with these groups, she and fellow students had an idea for a more coordinated place to house sustainability projects, Relf says. They began conducting research by looking at other schools with sustainability programs already in place and their effectiveness, she says.

Graduate student Cesar Caro has also been working with her to propose an Office of Sustainability for the university.

Through the office, Caro says students and faculty hope to provide financial support for projects and internships for students and environmental groups on campus.

"There are many different

environmental organizations on campus, but one of the biggest problems is the fact that there is very little coordination between them and we feel that staff, such as a sustainability coordinator, would help combat that," Caro says.

The sustainability coordinator would write grants for energy efficient projects and work with different RSOs in order to make other groups more sustainable and coordinated, he says.

Junior Rebecca Bronstein, an environmental science major, is also working on the Office of Sustainability proposal. She also participates in the university's Sustainability Taskforce and the Sustainability Policy Working Group on campus, she says.

Bronstein says there are several challenges the office and several environmental organizations on campus are facing, including having full-time staff to assist with tasks such as grant writing and energy management.

Relf says an Office of Sustainability would combat a number of problems many environmental organizations are faced with. Additionally, it would allow the groups to meet the university's Climate Action Plan, which is its goal of attaining carbon-neutrality.

"Right now, we have great

volunteers working across campus on these types of efforts, but an issue is that because it's not their full-time job, it's really difficult to dedicate a lot of time to it," Relf says.

The university currently has several sustainability policies in place, including energy-efficient transportation and recycling. Bronstein says an Office of Sustainability would help bring all of these things together in a coordinated way and enhance them as well as involve all students on campus.

"UD, we realized, is doing a lot of exciting initiatives that relate to sustainability and trying to combat environmental issues, but we feel that some of these efforts are disjointed," Bronstein says.

In order to create the office, student involvement is important, she says. The office would not just be for students who are in environmental circles but rather it would be for all students, she says.

"In order for this to be implemented, it has to come from the students," Bronstein says. "We're all part of the environment, so whether you're an art student or a business major, it all comes together."

Several universities across the country already have Offices of Sustainability such as Princeton University, Harvard University and George Mason University among others. Some other schools do

not have offices, but they do have sustainability coordinators. The university currently has neither.

"I think we have some significant efforts, like our solar panels and electric vehicles," Relf says. "But in terms of other universities, I do think that we are behind."

If the group is created, Bronstein says members plan to strive to reduce the university's carbon footprint.

At the moment, Bronstein, Caro and Relf are trying to gauge student support. Student support is their main goal, so they have created an online poll to get feedback from students.

From the poll, Bronstein says they have found that students have been supportive of their proposal. The poll has received over 200 responses, among which only two have been negative. They have also received project ideas from students across the campus from the poll.

In May, they plan to put forth a proposal requesting that SGA support an Office of Sustainability.

Bronstein, Caro and Relf are hopeful that after reaching out to Student Government, they will be able to create the office.

"Regardless of whether or not anyone is involved in environmental groups, it's our duty to take care of the environment," Caro says. "We're all a part of the environment; it affects us all. So we have to continue to make strives to protect it."



RACHEL IBERS

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

SKIN CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

May is National Skin Cancer Awareness month. While this is a less-than-cheery

topic, it's definitely an important one. Skin cancers account for about half of all types of cancers diagnosed each year. Skin cancer is also the No. 1 most preventable type of cancer, and choices we make now can drastically affect our chances of getting (or not getting) it later in life.

There are three types of skin cancer, each named for the part of the skin where they originate. The first is basal cell cancer, named for the most basal (lowest) layer of your skin. Basal cell cancer is the most common form of skin cancer and the least dangerous. Squamous cell cancer originates in the middle layer of your skin and is less common, but it is more likely to spread and more dangerous than basal cell

cancer. Melanoma originates in your pigment-producing cells, or melanocytes, and while it is the most uncommon type of skin cancer, it is the most aggressive and the most fatal.

The primary cause of skin cancer is overexposure to UV light. This can come from spending time outdoors in the sun, using tanning beds or even just getting sun exposure through the windows in your home. Other factors that can increase your risk for skin cancer include lighter skin color, smoking or chewing tobacco, certain genetic conditions and the use of immunosuppressive medications.

Many people think skin cancer isn't fatal and as such don't pay attention to precautions about skin health. Unfortunately, this isn't true in the least. While melanoma has one of the highest survival rates among all diagnosed cancers, experts estimate that one person dies from melanoma every hour. Luckily, skin

cancer is easily prevented, easily diagnosed and (when caught early enough) easy to remove.

To protect yourself from melanoma and other skin cancers later in life, make sure to wear sunscreen when you spend extended time outdoors, don't use tanning beds (healthy is better than tan any day) and try to see a dermatologist once a year for a check-up. You can also do monthly self-checks at home and keep an eye on any marks or moles to make sure they don't show early signs of cancer. If you're not sure whether or not to get something checked out, the American Academy of Dermatology recommends checking the ABCDEs of melanoma.

A: Asymmetry—Healthy moles are roughly symmetrical, but melanoma is usually not.

B: Border—If the border of the mole is hard to define, irregular or lumpy, it's probably not healthy.

C: Color—If the mole is varied

colors, patchy or very dark, you might want to get it looked at by a professional.

D: Diameter—Melanomas are usually larger than a pencil eraser in size when they're diagnosed. They start out smaller, but most healthy moles will never get bigger than that.

E: Evolving—Keep an eye on your skin. If moles are changing color, size or shape over time, they're likely something you should have removed. This is why regular self-checks can be life-saving and help you to catch cancer early.

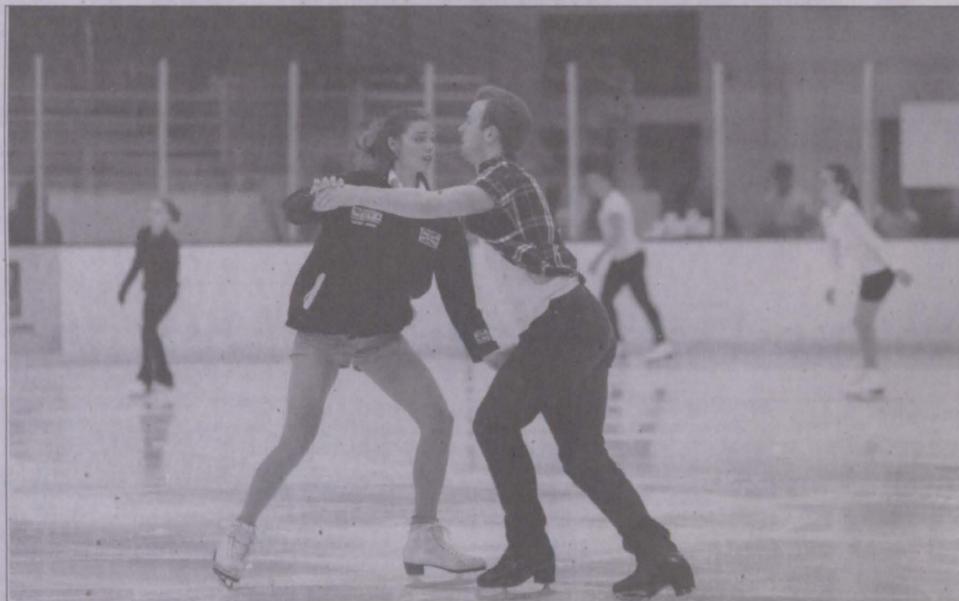
For more information and cancer prevention, self-checks, and skin cancer research visit the American Academy of Dermatology at www.aad.org.

—Rachel Ibers
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

'Skate for the Cure' raises funds for diabetes research

On Sat., May 3rd, the university Intercollegiate Figure Skating Team (UDFS) hosted "UDare Skate for the Cure," in order to raise funds to cure juvenile diabetes. The event featured a number of skaters and routines, including members of UDFS and other guest skaters. UDFS partnered with Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation to fundraise for critical research on Type-1 diabetes.



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW



COURTESY OF ANGELA SALERNO

Catherine Carter (left) speaks at the university.

BY ANGELA SALERNO
Staff Reporter

In 1992, Catherine Carter edited Caesura, the university's annual literary magazine for creative writing. On Wednesday, 22 years later, Carter spoke at the Gregory Family Creative Writing Celebration in Gore Hall. Caesura is sponsored by the English department, though

pieces are submitted, selected and designed by students. The magazine is made possible by the donations from the Gregory family, who sat in the front row during Carter's speech.

Carter, who graduated from the university in 1999 and is now a professor at Western Carolina University, read eight of her poems to a nearly full-classroom in Gore and judged student writing. Carter's

Alum and professional poet holds readings, judges for redesigned Caesura

readings covered topics such as television werewolves, Adam and Steve instead of Adam and Eve, gynecological exams and traits that are passed down to us from our families.

Carter's poem "Legacy" focused on the traits and characteristics we as humans obtain from our genetics.

"There are one or two addicts in my family history," Carter says. "We all like to hope we are escaping that kind of DNA but you may know that it is kind of funny how these things play out."

Graduate student Amelia Chaney, editor-in-chief of Caesura, says Carter is a great role model for English students because she is an alumna and drew on the skills acquired at the university to pursue a career as a creative writer.

The way she has succeeded as a scholar, teacher and poet makes her a good example for students endeavoring to enter any of these

fields, Chaney says.

"Carter combines words in ways that are unexpected and that cause the reader to think about the deeper meanings of identity, place and belonging," Chaney says.

Junior Chelsea Heinsch says Carter's poems were both interesting and contemporary, so it was easy for her to relate to them.

"I think that it is important to learn about creative writing because it can be a good way to express yourself," Heinsch says. "Either reading or writing something can change your entire mood and allows you to escape into a different world."

This year's creators of Caesura included a greater variety of pieces on a more diverse range of topics, Chaney says, such as plays and scripts. Creators also recreated the look of the Caesura this year to make the visuals more dynamic and eye-catching, Chaney says.

"Structurally, we have also introduced a new way of connecting

pieces by using pull quotes to develop conceptual links between the photos, poems and longer prose works," Chaney says. "The editing staff has worked closely with the design team, who have helped to develop this new exciting layout for the magazine."

All the published creative writing and artwork pieces in Caesura were eligible to win prizes. Carter had a role in judging the pieces and she introduced the winners after she was done with her readings.

The American Academy of Poets Prize was awarded to Margaret Johnson. The Elda Wollaeger Gregory Poetry Award was awarded to both Sunny Rosen and Christine Barba. Ellen Skirvin won the first prize for the Thomas W. Molyneux Prose Award and Kelsi Skeens won the second prize for the same award. The Caesura Art Award was given to Jae Woo Chung. All prizewinners received monetary awards.



COURTESY OF SAM NOBLES

The Q'eros play music as an offering to the gods. Humenik and his band learned more about the indigenous tribe in their journey to Cuscos, Peru.

Continued from page 9

"We had a rag-tag group of four hippie musicians and two independent filmmakers trodding around South America," Humenik says.

The documentary will be released at the end of the summer, though teasers and snippets. Humenik says plans are also in the works for a potential TV airing.

"Our hope is to shine a light on that fact that diversity is something that should be celebrated—not stigmatized," he says.

Before leaving for Peru, they went through a six-month period of fundraising and preproduction

planning, contacting Peruvian professors and asking for recommendations about who to meet and which festivals to attend.

Travel Songs' team of six—five of whom are university alumni—filmed on location for two weeks, living in hostels and traveling around the country, concentrated mostly in the region of Cusco.

Humenik says the purpose of the documentary is to prove that everyone is the same at their core, which he says was noticeable from the moment the team landed in Peru.

Humenik says his foundation in anthropology is crucial for both his project and the way

he lives his life. He says his professors provided him with a broad worldview that allows him to approach unfamiliar cultures with respect.

Anthropology professor Carla Guerrón Montero says Humenik accompanied her on a study abroad trip to Brazil and remembers the trip being particularly influential for him.

"I know he was very taken with the vibrant scene and its music," Montero says.

She recently invited Humenik to speak at an "Engaging Anthropology" series she created within one of her classes.

"The great thing about anthropology is that, you can

ROZANSKI: 'DEFINITELY TRAVEL.'

do absolutely everything," says Chelsea Rozanski, junior anthropology and women and gender studies major. "And it's funny because people are always saying, 'What are you gonna do with that degree?' [The documentary] is a really great combo of education and entertainment."

Montero, who has also seen parts of the documentary, says it is a reward of teaching to see former students go on to accomplish such feats. What she finds most compelling about it is Humenik's genuine desire to learn and engage through music, she says.

Humenik says the goal was to spread cultural diversity rather than to be investigative journalists. Still, he had his qualms about filming.

"Peru is a country that's in an identity crisis, if you will," he says. "It's a group of people steeped in cultural tradition that are also starting to accept modern technological advances. This is creating a dichotomy—and as an outsider looking in, it's a very difficult balance."

Despite the challenge, Humenik says everyone was welcoming and curious. Even in more rural areas, people were very interested in the workings of the cameras and seeing themselves in playback mode, he says.

Humenik says spending so much time outside of the United States over the past several years has given him a valuable perspective.

"It's about seeing America

as less of an objective truth," Humenik says.

Humenik says the different relationships that people have with music can be just as diverse as the people themselves. In Peru, he says they interviewed a group of rappers familiar with the Western notion of entertainment. And a few days later, they met with the Q'eros—direct descendants of the Inca Empire, for whom music is purely a gift to the gods, he says.

And for the band members of Travel Songs, an underlying interest in world music existed long before plans for the documentary began.

"It's sort of a Brazilian jazz, chilled-out reggae lounge music," Humenik says of Travel Songs' tunes. "Sometimes we play as four-piece band and play rock music. There's a definite theme of wanderlust."

The band continues to play frequently in Newark, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Rozanski echoes the message rooted in Travel Songs' documentary and musical endeavors.

"Definitely travel," she says. "Whether it's through music or art or volunteering or helping others—the world is so diverse and so beautiful, but the negative stereotypes that the media portrays really have to be dismantled in order for us to bridge the gap between cultures."



MADISON FERTELL

EVERYDAY RUNWAY

conGRADulations

being written and exams are being taken, finding the perfect graduation dress might not be the forethought in your mind. But I'm about to make your search much easier.

For those of you who might not have a car on campus, Moxie Boutique in Trader's Alley is where you need to shop. Right now they have the cutest white romper by Young Threads for \$48. I know the word romper might cause some of you to hesitate, but don't. The only reason you know it's a romper is when you go to try it on in the fitting room. This inconspicuous romper is made from a light, breathable fabric that won't cause you to sweat in your cap and gown while sitting for a couple hours under the hot sun. If that's not a good enough reason, I have another: This romper is skater style—fitted on the top with two princess seams and becomes flowy at the waist.

And so we don't all show up in the same dress, other destinations for a graduation dress are Lilly Pulitzer, BCBG and Urban Outfitters. Let's start with Lilly because it has a whole segment designated to the white dress on its website. Lilly is the more expensive option,

but you are without a doubt paying for quality and variety. Lilly offers everything from strapless and sleeveless to long sleeve, patterned or simple. My personal favorite is the Mercer V-neck Dress at \$298. This dress has a subtle lace pattern, full skirt and cap sleeves. My favorite part is the back with its small cutouts decorated in pearls which adds a little more detail to an already-beautiful dress.

Another favorite (but expensive) option is shopping at BCBGMAXAZRIA. With a BCBG dress you aren't only buying the quality but the brand recognition that comes with its designs. For example, Chanel is iconic for its interlocking Cs and quilted purse, so when you see a knockoff you automatically think of Chanel. That's how it is for BCBG with their design aesthetic. I'm slightly obsessed with its Kate Strapless Ruched-Skirt Dress for \$268. This dress has an overlay bodice with a split V-neckline and ruched detail on the front skirt. Not only is this dress gorgeous, but it's appropriate to wear for a future cocktail or holiday party.

Looking for a price range that's a little more reasonable?



COURTESY OF MADISON FERTELL

This white Young Threads romper is \$48 at Moxie Boutique in Trader's Alley.

Urban Outfitters' online shop has every type of white dress you could ever imagine. Short, maxi, modest, sexy, flowy, body-con, lacy, chiffon, scalloped, fringe, backless. You name it and they have it. My favorite dress is Sparkle and Fade's Dotted Mesh Fit & Flare dress for \$69. This dress is a combination of modest and sexy with its peek-a-boo mesh top and open back. I might just have to buy this

dress now and save it for a year until I graduate.

No matter what your budget is, any one of these retailers offers a great selection for your graduation dress.

—Madison Fertell, mferrell@udel.edu

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COURTESY OF HUNTER BROWN

F4U Corsair discovered on a previous mission lies mostly intact on the sea floor off of Palau.

BY TORI NADEL
Staff Reporter

The 69th anniversary of the end of World War II is next week, yet there are still people searching for downed aircrafts in the waters near the island of Palau.

Mark Moline, Hunter Brown and Megan Cimino represented the College of Earth, Ocean and Environment on a month-long trip to help The BentProp Project locate the planes using underwater robots. The trip was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.

San Francisco resident Patrick Scannon, 66, is the founder of The BentProp Project, an organization of volunteers

that hopes to bring closure to the families of those still missing in action.

"I was in Palau on a dive trip, and I came across wreckage from aircrafts from World War II and no one knew about it," Scannon says. "I felt it was wrong."

Scannon says he soon learned that many planes had been downed in the area during the war and were still missing. Over the 20-year period, he has been interested WWII and Palau, Scannon says he decided to do something about the aircrafts and the lack of information on them.

Starting on his own, Scannon says he created a team and partnered with Moline and the university, as well as Eric

UD's CEOE members travel to Palau to locate downed WWII planes

Terrill from Scripps Institution for Oceanography, to conduct the searches.

Moline, the director of the School of Marine Science and Policy on the Lewes campus, says he met Scannon at the tail end of a visit to Palau while Terrill was working on a Navy project modeling the flow of water around the island three years ago. The following year, the collaboration began between the three groups.

Last year, a pilot study was conducted that produced a lot of results, Scannon says. With the expertise of the BentProp Project and the technology of the university, this year the partnership took off.

"I think it was a union of having what Mark felt was an important goal with technology that he felt could help and through his generosity," Scannon says. "I think passion took on the task of working with us to help search for these missing Americans."

The group used Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (AUV) to scan the ocean for the aircrafts. The AUV looks like a torpedo and does a sensor sweep and has the capabilities to take photographs and video, as well as use sonar, Scannon says.

Cimino, a graduate student in the oceanography program,

says she was in charge of preparing the AUV, a Remote Environmental Monitoring UnitS (REMUS), for the day's mission. On a daily basis, the REMUS would survey the ocean floor for anywhere between two and five hours.

"During that time, we would monitor what the REMUS was doing to see if it was what we wanted it to do," Cimino says. "Then we would pick it up, head home and repeat the next day."

Brown, the operations manager of the AUVs, says he was in charge of the data that the AUV collected.

"We downloaded the data and then manually inspect and diagnostic data, and, during that process, we would identify interesting targets on sea floor with sonar," Brown says. "We would then present potential projects to managers, and they would decide which would be interesting enough to dive down to the next day."

Along with the AUV, the group has a remote operated vehicle that allows Brown to use a joystick to control it while watching on a monitor, he says.

Cimino's favorite part of the trip was when they found the first plane, she says.

"Pretty much everyone was involved: BentProp divers, scientific divers, us operating

REMUS," Cimino says. "You saw everyone go down and everyone come up and wondering what was going on until we got the signal that they found the plane. It was extremely exciting, but at the same time, it really hit you what we were doing."

With the AUV technology, the group was able to discover more in one day than they were able to over the past decade, Scannon says.

Many people on the trip had a personal connection to World War II. Moline's grandfather was on an aircraft in Palau, while Terrill's grandfather worked at the assembly plant for the planes the group was searching for, Moline says. Cimino's great uncles were in the war as well as her grandfather who was a diver. Brown's uncles were in Guam and Iwo Jima.

After such successful trips, BentProp and the university will continue to collaborate on the annual trip, Scannon says.

"When you combine the goals with the organization like BentProp with UD, who can share the passion and the technologies, the effect can be profound," Scannon says. "Mark and his group are really terrific people, and we greatly enjoyed working with them. It's not just about the technology, but it's also about the people."



READING WITH RACHEL THE ENCHANTED

End of the line. It's time to say goodbye to senior year and sadly, goodbye book column. For this last article, I chose "The Enchanted: A Novel," Rene Denfeld's debut novel.

Set where evil and magic seem to coexist, the "enchanted place," the novel is set in an ancient stone prison seen through the eyes of an initially unnamed death row inmate who finds solace in books and reinventing the world around him.

The prisoner, a recluse who cannot—or does not—speak, weaves complex and touching stories about those around him, from his fellow inmates to a female investigator who digs into the pasts of death row inmates in order to save them.

The woman, known only as the Lady, spends the majority of the book digging into the past of a particular inmate named York. While York initially appears to be no different from the other prisoners on death row, one factor pushes him into the spotlight: York actually wants to be executed. This, naturally, causes controversy both in and out of the prison, prompting the Lady to take on York's case whether he likes it or not.

Through the eyes and imagination of the unnamed prisoner, readers follow the Lady's investigation into York's heartbreaking and horrific childhood. When evidence eventually comes to light that could ultimately spare York from lethal injection, the Lady must make a choice. She can do her job and save York's life, or give in to his wishes and let him die.

While York's case takes a more prominent focus, other aspects of prison life are meticulously explored and picked apart, such as officer corruption, the sexual abuse of prisoners and murder. The novel humanizes the individuals society has deemed the most monstrous and reveals the inner demons of those entrusted with their care.

While the title "The Enchanted" brings to mind fairytales and magic, the content could not be farther away from the charming stories of your childhood. The story is, frankly, unsettling. The horrors that occur inside of the prison, featuring everything from rape to murder to blatant negligence, as well as those that are revealed in the inmates' pasts, are hard to digest. However, the story does revolve around death row inmates, so that is not overly surprising, though still disquieting.

Although I was aware this was not going to be a fairytale, the concept of weaving in magical aspects, such as golden horses that charge through the prison when prisoners are about to be put to death, initially seemed like it could bring a more mystical quality to the story. This did not exactly work out—the mystical was only added to bits and pieces of the story, rather than intertwined with the root. When the parts did pop up, they seemed out of place and a bit unnecessary. Though this is seen through the eyes of a prisoner who reimagines his life in the image of fantastical stories, it still does not resonate well as a whole.

Despite this disconnect, the story is beautifully written, haunting in its prose which delves deeply into the lives of the prisoners. It is an interesting take on prison life that provides a refreshing contrast with more recent dramatizations of prison life. However, if you're looking for a more cheerful, uplifting read, this may be one to skip.

And that's all she wrote. Thank you so much to everyone who read and commented on this column. I hope that you got as much pleasure out of reading it as I did writing it. I never imagined I would be fortunate enough to work at a publication that would give me free reign to read and review whatever novel caught my eye, and I can only hope to one day be this fortunate again. Thank you again and congratulations to the Class of 2014, especially to my friends and coworkers at The Review! You made every Wednesday budget, midnight on-screen reading and hair-tearing breaking news story worth it and more.

Have any book recommendations for a graduating and soon to be unemployed senior? Got full time after graduation employment opportunities you'd like to send my way (PLEASE)? Email Rachel Taylor at retaylor@udel.edu!

—Rachel Taylor
retaylor@udel.edu

The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

Alumnus goes pro in the sport you didn't know was a professional sport: ultimate Frisbee

BY SASHA CANADY
Staff Reporter

When not teaching mathematics at Temple University, Matt Zumbrum, also known as "Matty Grads," on the field, spends his time playing professional ultimate Frisbee.

Zumbrum plays for the Philadelphia Spinners, a professional ultimate Frisbee team created three years ago. Before that, he played for the university's team, "Sideshow," while he attended graduate school.

Zumbrum says he is one of eight alumni who currently play or have played in the professional league. Along with playing professionally, he has returned to the university to coach the men and women's ultimate Frisbee teams.

He says he is excited the sport is becoming more popular and has hopes more people will continue to get involved. Frisbee contains elements of many different sports, making it easy to learn, Zumbrum says.

"The numbers of its growth are really comparable to lacrosse and rugby," Zumbrum says. "I think it's really popular in a recreational sense because it doesn't take a lot of equipment and it's really easy to play."

The sport is similar to football because the goal is to score in the end zone, he says. It is similar to

basketball because players can only pivot when holding the Frisbee.

Ultimate Frisbee, often known simply as "ultimate," is a seven-versus-seven game with only two positions: handlers and cutters. Handlers are comparable to football quarterbacks, while cutters are comparable to players downfield who try to get open and catch passes, Zumbrum says.

Zumbrum says most players do not begin playing ultimate until they enter college, so it is not surprising that it is not a well-known sport.

Junior Kelsey Devlin is one of the captains of the women's ultimate Frisbee club team and says it is a shame that the sport is not better known.

"The community aspect of the game is really great," Devlin says. "It's filled with the friendliest people who are willing to teach the sport to anyone because they all want the sport to become more popular."

Devlin says she believes Zumbrum's dedication and experience in the professional league will help to take the university's ultimate Frisbee program forward in the future.

"He has really helped us set goals as a team," Devlin says. "He is creating the foundation for a really good team here."

Brian McAloon, junior and one of the captains of the men's ultimate Frisbee club team, did not begin



PHOTO BY JASON HONYOTSKI/ULTIPHOTOS.COM

Zumbrum is one of eight alumni who have taken their love of the game to the next level by playing the Ultimate Frisbee professionally.

playing until his freshman year when he discovered a couple of his friends were trying out for the team, he says.

McAloon and Devlin will be leading their teams this upcoming weekend in the annual regional competition. Only one team will advance to nationals, where it will then face some of the top 20 teams in the country.

McAloon says the team owes a lot of the success to Zumbrum.

"He is always one of the people leading by example," McAloon says. "He does running drills with us, and I think it helps us get better."

Zumbrum says the one thing he wants people to know about ultimate Frisbee is that the players are really great athletes. He says last year some ultimate Frisbee plays were even featured on "SportsCenter's" Top Ten.

"I think ultimate has a reputation of not requiring the most athletic skill," Zumbrum says. "It is a sport that anyone can play, but at the professional level these guys are making outstanding plays."

Zumbrum says it does not take much to start a game of ultimate, and all that is needed is a frisbee and some cones.

Zumbrum says the biggest difference between college and professional ultimate Frisbee is the experience of the players. Most do not come to college with any experience, but professional level players have 10 to 15 years of experience with skill sets to match.

"What's great about college is anyone can play," Zumbrum says. "It's a great sport even if you just want to go out and run around. It's fun and it comes with a fun group of people."

Singer-Songwriter describes 'getting lost' in writing process

Switching between a full band and stripped-down acoustics, singer-songwriter Laura Stevenson and the Cans played in Bacchus Theatre Thursday at a show sponsored by student organization Take the Mic. Stevenson, a Long Island native, sat down with managing news editor Cady Zuvich before the show to discuss her writing process, future plans and the documentation of her 20s through song.

How Laura and the Cans came to be:

I started writing and playing by myself, but my friends from Bomb the Music Industry!, the Long Island scene and New York scene started accompanying with me so it was kind of collective—that's why it's Laura Stevenson & the Cans—it was who "can" accompany me. It started getting more serious and difficult when touring because there were so many elements. I started getting people more devoted to the project, so we now have a nice group of people. It was me, Mike and Alex and then Peter joined in 2011. Then John joined a bit, but there were scheduling conflicts with Bomb the Music Industry!, so we've had a lot of drummers, but John is playing with us again.

On live shows:

It's gotten a lot easier now talking during shows. I used to say a lot of shit that was ridiculous. I used to count in songs and say "one, and a two and you know what to do" before every song just because I felt uncomfortable. I'm playing these songs and it's really crazy, intense, emotional experience. Now I'm just like, "I don't care." If people know I'm weird, then they won't mind if I say something stupid.

Favorite part of playing live:

When people sing along and look like they really feel what you're saying—when they're internalizing the meaning even if it's not your own—that's really important to me.

On touring in Europe:

This was my third time in Europe touring. I was just doing solo, but it was cool. The first time I toured there, I did solo, but no one really came because it was during the World Cup. This time, our last record was just that week in the UK and mainland Europe, so I wanted to make something happen to celebrate the release.

On her lyrical process:

I try not to tap into other people's writing styles—that kind of deludes what you're trying to say. I try to be really honest with myself. A lot of things inspired, but I try to push other writers away.



COURTESY OF DON GIOVANNI RECORDS

I don't force anything. I don't force melody, I don't force structure, I don't force content—it usually just kind of comes. When it's outside of yourself and it's all just coming together and you're getting lost in it, you know it's going to be important to you. Looking back on it, it's like "Wow, that's where I was at at that moment."

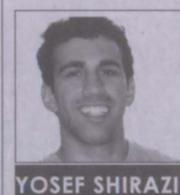
Documenting my 20s which is mostly what I did up until now was a huge time of highs and lows and growing and becoming a human being. You're experiencing the world for what it is and not idealizing everything anymore toward the end of your 20s. Watching that progression

and looking back on it is really cool to have. I feel like it's a true expression.

Future plans for new music:

I have basically a whole record written and I'm pretty excited about it. When I get home—I haven't been home in a couple months—we're going to start going over stuff.

[The new album] a lot more honest. Sometimes I write, and I think "this album needs a bit more." I push it to be certain things—like playing with genres when we are arranging songs. Now I'm just going to write it and I'm just going to envision it. That's how it's going to be. I'm really excited for it.



YOSEF SHIRAZI

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN A CAUTIONARY TALE OF LOST GENERATION

Germany has embarked on an ambitious path of renewable energy. The Germans call this movement the Energiewende, or energy transformation, and currently claim 23 percent of the nation's electricity from renewable sources. During certain hours of the year, over half the nation's electricity demand is met by wind turbines and solar panels alone.

With a population just one quarter of the size of United States, Germany impressively boasts the largest installed solar capacity in the world, and is also a leader in installed wind power. Environmentalists worldwide wonder in amazement and awe at German policies on renewable energy.

The 2011 tsunami and Fukushima disaster put the Energiewende on hyperdrive as Germany soon after pledged to eliminate nuclear power by 2022. The Energiewende was thus tasked with a double mandate to enable Germany's ambitious CO2 emission reduction targets and make up for the country's shutdown of nuclear generation.

However, infrastructure does not come without cost, and not all is right in the land of lederhosen and bratwurst. While almost anything is possible with sufficient government subsidies, this doesn't mean the outcomes are necessarily socially optimal. This is especially true in a country with generous solar subsidies whose capital receives an average

20 percent less solar radiation than Seattle, Wash.

Acclaimed physicist Richard Feynman once said, "For a successful technology, reality must take precedence over public relations, for nature cannot be fooled." This "reality of nature" has led to a double sided problem: High cost and increasing emissions.

First on cost

Funding this energy transformation has not been cheap. Germany has the privilege of paying nearly three times United States average rates for electricity. Current rates for households and small businesses are roughly 40 cents per kilowatt-hour and are among the highest in the world. France enjoys rates among the lowest in Europe—roughly half those of Germany.

This is not a trivial matter. The Energiewende will cost Germans an estimated \$32.1 billion of renewable subsidies in 2014 alone. This cost is placed disproportionately on the middle and lower income households for reasons described below. In fact, nearly one in five Germans was living in poverty in 2012, according to government data, and 16 percent of the population was at risk of falling into poverty, up from 15 percent in 2008.

These high costs also threaten to uproot the country's vibrant industrial base. To avoid this potentiality, Germany has shielded manufacturers from much of the costly renewable subsidy payments, keeping industrial rates low, opting instead to place the majority of the burden on residential

utility payers.

Even so, manufacturers have raised alarm over their slipping competitive edge on the global stage and are looking overseas for new facilities. Reinhard Ploss, CEO of the German semiconductor company Infineon Technologies, recently stated that Germany could become a "museum of industry" if rising electricity prices caused companies to leave the country.

Emissions

Perversely, the cessation of nuclear power even in the context of the renewable electricity boom has led to an increased reliance on fossil fuels and electricity imports from France (itself producing 75 percent electricity from nuclear).

Because of geological coincidence, Germany sits atop a vast field of lignite. Lignite, or brown coal, is the dirtiest form of coal in existence, but also happens to be extremely cheap and abundant. To combat Germany's soaring electricity costs and to offset the loss of nuclear generation, Germany recently began expanding lignite use to levels not seen in at least a decade. Last year, a greater proportion of electricity was produced from lignite (26 percent) than all renewables combined (23 percent). Around 2,800 MW of new lignite capacity was commissioned 2012, with eight more plants planned over the next several years.

It is thus no surprise, that despite the phenomenal growth in wind in solar in recent years, Germany has shown an uptick in carbon emissions. Greenhouse-gas emissions rose 1.6

percent in 2012 and are projected to have risen again in 2013. Various other indicators of air pollution have also shown similar rises in recent years. Meanwhile, next door, France enjoys electricity at substantially lower prices and significantly lower emissions thanks to its large nuclear fleet.

Conclusion

So far, Energiewende has not resulted in the carbon dioxide reductions envisioned. Germany's new government is looking for ways to drastically reform the renewable subsidy program earlier than legally permissible. Even Chancellor Angela Merkel has gone on record saying that the world's most ambitious energy transformation is in need of an overhaul.

As I hope the German example emphasizes, our commitment to environmental values should be to fixate on the objectives, not the pathways. We should be willing to reduce CO2 emissions, improve air quality and improve well-being at the lowest opportunity cost possible. We shouldn't ideologically bind ourselves to any particular technology or policy. Solar or wind is not the answer if we can reduce air emissions to the same extent at lower cost through a different means. After all, creating a green utopia isn't an achievement if no one desires or can afford to live there.

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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

RIEGER: 'Feeding the world while protecting the remaining ecosystems is truly one of the world's greatest challenges.'

Continued from page 9

MR: On the south end of campus, we're developing a larger "garden for the community" from which we'll donate fresh, local food to the food bank and sell on campus at the farm market and one day, other venues. The English language program has a garden in its backyard that not only helps foreign students bond and assimilate but puts food on their table. You'd be surprised how much food you can grow in a relatively small plot.

AS: As dean of the Ag school, how have you seen students' studies and involvement in food production change/evolve?

MR: Three decades ago when I was in school, we learned about production, and consumers cared about two things: quality and price. Today, students learn about production

and the environment, and consumers care about three things: quality, price and how it's grown. These are simple yet fundamental changes.

AS: Currently, Newark is considered a food desert (neighborhoods where residents have low or limited access to affordable, quality and nutritious food). What can be done to ameliorate this problem?

MR: Community gardens are one thing, but can't feed thousands of residents. Our extension service is also looking at programs that help convenience store owners put fresh foods on sale, giving their patrons a healthy alternative to many of the foods you find in food desert environments. You can vote with your wallet here—if you buy healthy alternative foods in these environments, you can help sustain a market and encourage the storekeeper

to stock healthy alternatives.

AS: What challenges do we face in this pursuit?

MR: The most significant challenge with changing food choices and buying behavior is cultural. If people don't grow up eating certain foods, it's hard to introduce new things later in their lives. There is so much opportunity for social scientists and social workers to be a part of the solution—it's not just us working in agriculture.

AS: What will happen in the next 30 to 40 years if we cannot solve this problem?

MR: Failure is not an option, and is not as imminent as some might think. Yes, we need to approximately double yields, but we can and will do it. For example, average corn yields in Delaware are around 160 bushels per acre. The national record corn yield, set not too far from here in Virginia, is over 460 bushels

per acre. The potential is already here. Implementation is around the corner.

AS: How will global climate change affect future decisions regarding food production?

MR: Well, that depends on where you are, and there are potential positives among the more widely discussed negatives. For example, CO2 enrichment of the atmosphere has already increased yields of most crops, and so has warmer winter temperatures (freezing temperatures can devastate crops). On the other hand, weeds are benefitting from the CO2 just like the crops, and hot summer temperatures are becoming a yield limitation. It's impossible to generalize.

AS: Why should students care about this problem?

MR: Feeding the world while protecting the remaining ecosystems is truly one of the

world's greatest challenges. Many of the solutions will have to come from developed countries like the U.S.A., as we have the research infrastructure to develop new approaches. You don't have to become a farmer to be involved. There are partial answers everywhere—engineering, chemistry, biology, marketing, transportation, biofuels. Almost any sector of the economy comes into play.

One simple thing everyone can do is educate themselves on the consequences of food purchasing practices. If you buy organic foods, for example, that feeds back down the food chain to influence growing practices, some good, some bad. If you choose an imported product over a locally produced one, you might want to consider the "food miles," although that is not as straightforward as it seems. Your purchasing drives

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2

3 OUT OF 5



Peter Parker is back as Spider-Man (Andrew Garfield) in this highly anticipated action packed sequel, "The Amazing Spider-Man 2." Parker struggles

to balance his role as a superhero of the city and his relationship with his girlfriend, Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone). Unlike last movie, multiple villains such as Rhino (Paul Giamatti), Alistair Smythe (B.J. Novak), Electro (Jamie Foxx) and Harry Osborn (Dane Dehaan) make their appearance in the film, some playing major roles while others are merely introduced. This is, as the trailers suggest, the biggest battle Spider-Man has yet to face.

While improved from the previous film in this franchise, "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" has one main problem: there is no major plot. Instead, it consisted of many subplots in an unsteady pace, leaving the audience disoriented. Much of the movie seems to revolve around the additional story of

Parker's parents; however, the origin story fails to be a driving plot of the film. Some of the subplots add humor and emotion to the film, but do not always go well with each other.

The action sequences in this film have improved significantly from the first movie—more slow motions, more explosions and more spider webs. Spider-Man manages to be creative with his special powers as he fights off the villains. Electro absorbs and shoots all the electricity around Spider-Man, creating impressive fight scenes. The color tone of each scene is exceptionally vibrant and clear. While CGI looks well crafted, most of the effects looked unrealistic and didn't match the rest of the movie.

Garfield acts well as Spider-Man, portraying the

character's struggle with his doubled-sided, complicated life. Dehaan also adds his own charm as Harry Osborn, Parker's childhood friend who becomes the new CEO of Osborn Corporation, in this franchise. His character's transformation into an evil villain might be obvious, however, Dehaan's performance is worth watching. Meanwhile, the film fails to utilize the rest of cast. For instance, Aunt May, played by Sally Field, does not shine in the movie as much as she could have. Instead, there are many awkward, forced dialogues undermining her performance. Foxx's performance as Electro also is not as impressive as it could have been due to poor characterization. As a result, the villain feels underdeveloped. In addition, due to the editing,

from time to time, the audience has hard time even remembering the existence of Electro, which truly is a shame.

"The Amazing Spider-Man 2" has some potential, especially for another sequel. It lays a ground for future villains and plots. Romance plays more vital role in this film, presumably influencing the future installments. As a movie, it is scattered and distracting, driven by an unnatural flow. Action sequences in the film might entertain some viewers, but most audience would feel somewhat disappointed.

—Jae Woo Chung
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

THE OTHER WOMAN

4 OUT OF 5



After watching trailers of "The Other Woman," I knew it would follow the typical

romantic comedy guidelines, but I was not expecting it to be as humorous as it was. The movie starts off with Carly Whitten (Cameron Diaz) falling in love with her dream guy Mark King (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau). Diaz comes off as a successful, single, attractive New York lawyer. Whitten's assistant at her prestigious law firm in the city happens to be played by Nikki Minaj. I thought this role was underrated, and she contributed to the humor I found in this film.

Coster-Waldau, one of the stars from the popular HBO series "Game of Thrones," did an excellent job in the role of the cocky player. The introduction ends when viewers expect Mark to roll over next to Carly in bed, yet the woman switches from Carly to his wife, Leslie Mann

plays the frazzled but pretty washed up wife, Katie King.

As you start to get the gist of what kind of man Mark is, you can tell that there has been more than one affair. He comes off as the type of guy that immediately turns around when a girl walks past him and gets her number at any chance. It is clear that he knows his wife is oblivious to his actions.

Katie and Carly's first meeting occurred in the worst way anyone would want to find out their husband is cheating on them. After the breakdown, when Katie realizes her entire life is falling apart, she and Carly enter into a weird friendship. Although their friendship was formed because of their hatred for the same man, which reminded me of the plot from "John Tucker Must Die,"

they both tried to help each other work through their problems.

The third woman Mark has an affair with was not introduced until the movie was half over. I am a huge Kate Upton fan and was excited to see what role she would play. Of course, Upton starred as a 22-year-old clueless girl named Amber. The three brainstorm ideas that will make Mark feel even worse than the way he had made them all feel. At this point, although I was enjoying the film, I started to get bored because I knew exactly how it was going to end. However, due to the fantastic cast, I was able to keep paying attention for the duration of it.

The film came to a conclusion after a trip to the Bahamas, which led to Mark getting busted and losing all

of his money. Along with this came surprisingly happy endings for both Carly and Amber.

The music and locations in the film (New York, Connecticut and a few scenes in the Bahamas) really made the movie more enjoyable. This film could have gone in a completely different direction, yet the producers did all of the right things to keep viewers laughing and excited for the next scene. "The Other Woman" is definitely a chick flick, but I believe even male viewers would find it amusing to watch.

—Juliana Russo
jmrusso@udel.edu
The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.



SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR DANCE ARTS

This Sunday marks the second annual induction and graduation ceremony for the university's chapter of the National Honor Society for Dance Arts (NHSDA). NHSDA is a branch of the National Dance Education Organization, the same organization whose national conference I attended and wrote about in the fall. Four students will be inducted into NHSDA this year, and three students will graduate with honors in dance.

Any university student involved in dance is eligible to become a general member of NHSDA. The organization isn't restricted to dance minors, though many minors are involved. Dancers earn points toward induction and graduation requirements by taking dance classes, participating in fundraisers

and being involved in their individual dance communities as well as the university's dance community at large. Points are placed in three main categories: artistic merit, leadership and academic achievement. There are ten sub-categories including choreography, performance, teaching and research, among others.

Induction requirements are quite simple. Dancers must earn and document 45 points with at least one point in each main category and representing at least six of the 10 subcategories. In addition, induction candidates must have taken at least one DANC class, maintained a 3.5 GPA in DANC classes, have a letter of recommendation from NHSDA's advisor, Dr. Lynnette Overby and become a member of NDEO. After induction, members may

continue to the second level of honors, graduation. An additional 15 points earned during the student's last year at the university, another letter and an essay are required for graduation.

I have been the secretary of NHSDA for the past two years, and I'm very excited to say that our chapter has grown in leaps and bounds since its inception. The points system may appear a bit complex, but I can say through the experiences of documenting my own points and of helping other members that it isn't as tricky as you might think. Earning this national award is a great honor, and I truly hope that more dancers take advantage of this opportunity.

I hope that in the years to come more dancers from diverse backgrounds will become



Inductees and graduates pose for a photo after last spring's ceremony.

involved in NHSDA. Just based off student organizations alone, the university is home to a wealth of dance. From performance groups to ethnic groups, competition dance to social dance, there are so many avenues for dancers to do what they love. I believe NHSDA can bring those great minds and movers together, in addition to honoring dancers for doing what they love.

Any student with a passion for dance is invited and encouraged to be part of NHSDA. Contact nhsda.udel@gmail.com for more information.

—Sarah Braverman
braves@udel.edu
The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

Hills leads White team to Spring Game victory

BY MEGHAN O'DONNELL
Sports Assignment Editor

The music was blasting, and the sun was shining. The grassy area in front of Delaware Stadium was packed with fans enjoying the games and activities run by student-athletes. The marching band played the alma mater as students and alumni filled the stands.

The fifth-annual Fandemonium spring football game Saturday saw an atmosphere that had not been seen during the regular season in the fall. Head coach Dave Brock said he was impressed with the turnout for the matchup between the White and Blue squads.

"It's really cool," Brock said. "There are certainly a lot of people here and we're excited anytime we can do anything for the community."

The pregame excitement carried over to the field, when the White team started the game in the wildcat formation, with quarterback Trent Hurley lined up at wideout. Wide receiver Michael Johnson took the snap and pitched the ball to Hurley who completed a 10-yard pass. Johnson lined up under center on the next play, throwing an incomplete pass, before giving way to Hurley. The ensuing play saw running back Wes Hills take the handoff from Hurley and run 60 yards for the first score of the game. Hills' run completed a three-play, 54-second drive that put his side up 7-0.

Though quarterback Justin Burns replaced Hurley after just two series, the White team, which consisted of the first-team offense and defense, dominated the rest of

the game.

Helped by several strong runs from Hills, the White squad drove down the field again. Burns went deep to Andrew Petersen but the throw was slightly off the mark, as the sophomore receiver came down with the ball just outside the pylon. On the next play Burns made up for it, completing a pass to Wes Hills. Hills broke multiple tackles en route to the end zone, putting White up 14-0.

Hills, who rushed for 144 yards on 15 carries in the first half, impressed his coach.

"He's going to be a dynamic player," Brock said. "We've just have to correct some of the fundamental things he's not doing right, but we've got a lot of practices to work on that."

On the other side of the ball, the White team was led by defensive end Derrick Saulsberry and linebacker David Mackall, who helped limit Blue to just two first downs the entire game.

With just over a minute left to play in the second quarter, the starting offense got the ball back. Burns tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Stephen Clark to put the team up 21-0 going into the half.

In addition to the action during the game, the CAA champion men's basketball team was on hand to be honored at halftime, as was the national champion club figure skating team. Many former players, including NFL draft prospect Zach Kerr, who had come back to be a part of a long-standing Delaware football tradition. Even Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco attended practice the day before the game.



© Mark Campbell

MARK CAMPBELL/BLUEHENS.COM

Sophomore running back Wes Hills runs with the ball during Saturday's Spring Game. Hills had 154 rushing yards.

Brock said the alumni returning was a positive, and his current players could learn a lot from their predecessors.

"They love coming back," Brock said. "We've got doctors. We've got lawyers. We've got CEOs of companies. We've got some really successful people who played football here. And I'm

trying to challenge the players to ask them what they did at Delaware that caused them to be successful."

After a 10-minute halftime, play resumed. While the first half had consisted of two 12-minute quarters, the second half format was a 20-minute running clock.

The half proved uneventful, as neither team scored. However,

Brock said he was impressed with the performance.

"A lot of the young guys on defense are growing and of course Wes Hills," he said. "We were very pleased with the way they played."

The Blue Hens will look to improve upon last year's 7-5 record. They will open their season at Pittsburgh on Aug. 30.

After heartbreak, women's lacrosse team returns to playoffs

BY BRANDON DECK
Senior Sports Reporter

Late last season, the Delaware women's lacrosse team was training, and hoping, to get a spot in the CAA tournament. It took a year, but the players knew they would make it back.

The Blue Hens' 2014 season ended abruptly this weekend, falling to rival James Madison 13-9 during the Colonial Athletic Association semifinal. Held at William & Mary's Martin Family Stadium at Albert-Daly Field, the third-seeded Delaware team went back-and-forth before a final offensive push from the Dukes engulfed the Blue Hens' efforts.

In their first CAA tournament appearance since 2009, the Blue Hens have recognized just how far they have come under the supervision of head coach Kateri Linville. Stuck in a tie last year going into the conference tournament, the team held practice not knowing if they would get the needed fourth place seeding.

"It was up in the air," said senior goalie Tori Zorovich. "We practiced for a whole week not knowing exactly if we're going to get in the tournament. We ended up being in the middle of practice during the deciding game, and not having control over the end of our season was heartbreaking for a lot of people."

With the last whistle of the 2013 campaign coming from the coaches and not the referees, the Blue Hens were determined to decide its own fate this season. With a fire fueled from all angles, Delaware set out to establish a winning program and hold its own against nationally-ranked opponents.

Starting off slightly shaky,

the team was still in the process of defining what would be of their season when they faced Georgetown University in their first game. Struggling throughout, the Blue Hens faltered and had to manage initial disappointment quickly.

"That set the tone for what we were going to be like as a program this year," Linville said. "Every time we had a loss, we weren't going to allow it to define who we were. We were going to use it to figure out how we can improve individually and as a team."

Delaware found its groove quickly thereafter, repeated another winning season and captivated the crowds at Delaware Stadium with a six-game win streak before conference play began in March. The team also expanded upon a home-field winning streak which started in March 2013, advancing it to 10 straight wins over the course of two seasons.

"Off and on the field, we showed an upward trend in team and player development," Linville said. "Our hard work and progression paid off, and showed us that the things we are working towards can be accomplished."

Surrounded by talented CAA squads, including nationally ranked squads like Towson and Stony Brook, the 2014 season saw the Blue Hens add national talent from non-conference teams to the spring schedule, games normally held during the off season in the fall. In the first-ever matchup between the Delaware and George Washington programs, the Blue Hens extended their win streak to six, a feat the Women's Lacrosse team had not seen since coach Linville was on the squad in 2000.

Playing against new opponents in uncharted territory, Linville relied

upon a strong senior class on and off the field to remind the Delaware team of its potential. Heavily seen in the backfield, seniors like Alex Alois and Zorovich who lead the defense time and time again.

"I'm most proud of these group of girls who could set this certain girls and certain standards and been faithful in working towards them, and ultimately achieving some of the big ones," Linville said. "That gives them a lot of confidence as they graduate from Delaware. Going forward, they know how to work on a team and set goals for their teams and meet them."

With nearly every player contributing for the Blue Hens, several had breakout seasons. Shannon Hawley, Casey Lyons and Caitlin McCartney all recorded over 30 goals on the season. The last time Delaware had at least three players tally 30 goals in a season came during the 2007 campaign.

All-CAA First Team selection McCartney finished her junior year tied for twelfth in school history in career goals. Before the team's loss to Stony Brook in the final regular-season matchup, McCartney had recorded at least one point in 44 consecutive contests.

Despite losing in the semis to James Madison, the team will work to improve on that result next year.

Overall, McCartney said this year's squad's success was made possible by everyone involved.

"We've come so far, and have had a lot of different people step up," McCartney said. "We grew personnel-wise, yet all contributed in some way. There were an astounding number of individuals who stepped up for this team, and these are people you can't replace."



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore midfielder Elijah Conte (7) defends against Villanova. The Hens beat the Wildcats 11-9.

Men's lacrosse downed by Hofstra

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Managing Sports Editor

In sports, sometimes you need to catch a break. The Delaware men's lacrosse team never did. But they still proved the experts wrong.

In the preseason coaches poll, the Blue Hens were picked to finish last in the CAA. Despite injuries to several starters, including the team's top midfielder Conor McRoy, Delaware made it back to the CAA tournament for the first time since 2011, where they fell to top-seeded Hofstra by a narrow 8-6 margin.

The Blue Hens took a 4-2 halftime lead, but six third-quarter goals from the Pride put the game out of reach for Delaware and ended its 2014 campaign.

"They had some excellent hard shots that got by our goalie Conor Peaks, and they got up on us by a couple of goals," Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We had some good offensive possessions, but weren't able to capitalize on them."

Delaware was ravaged by injuries this season. Along with McRoy, starters Brandon Worrall, Logan Aunon and Tyler Barbarich were all injured and unable to contribute to a potential playoff run.

Barbarich, in particular, could have been a difference-maker for Delaware against Hofstra. The junior midfielder finished the season ranked fourth in the nation in faceoff percentage (.659), but was unable to play due to a broken collarbone suffered during the Blue Hens regular

season finale against UMass.

The Pride won 14 of 18 faceoffs against Delaware, a statistic that played a key role in their victory.

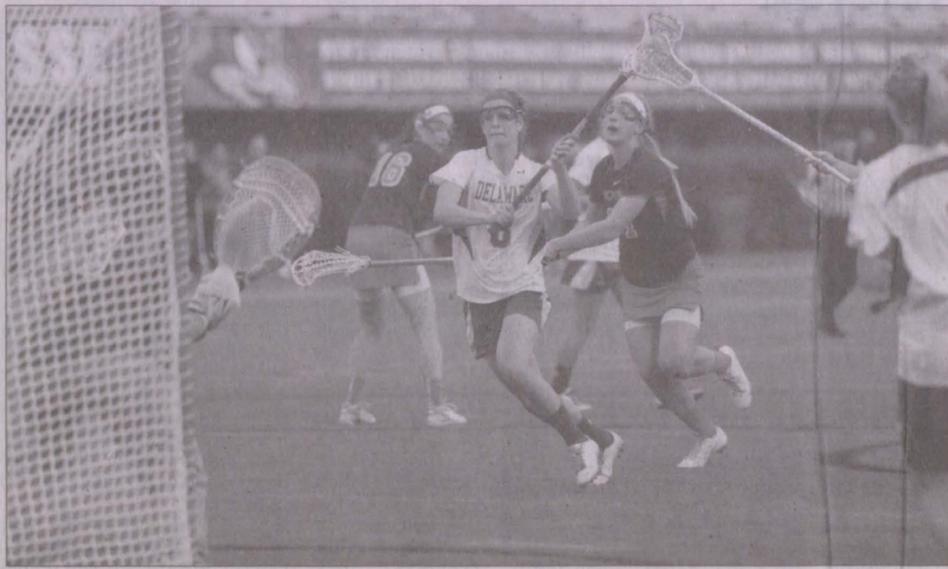
Shillinglaw said he can't help but think his team could have extended its season had its lineup not been hit with injuries.

"We had several significant players get hurt during the season," Shillinglaw said. "We'll never know, but I think they would have made us a much stronger team."

The Blue Hens started the season strong by winning five of their first seven games, but stumbled once conference play began against Hofstra on March 15. Delaware only won two games for the remainder of the season, a non-conference win over Manhattan and a do-or-die victory over UMass that earned Delaware a spot in the conference tournament.

However, in two games against Hofstra, a team that was ranked in the top 15 nationally for the duration of the season, Delaware lost by a combined four goals. Shillinglaw said with the potential his team showed against top competition this year, next season could be a break-out year for the program.

"Some of those injured guys are going to come back," Shillinglaw said. "So with them and the incoming freshman class, we'll definitely be stronger. We don't lose a whole lot of players to begin with and even some of those guys are considering returning, so we'll have a better team."



FILE PHOTO

Junior midfielder Caitlin McCartney (8) aims on goal. McCartney had 39 goals and nine assists this year.

Holland overcomes injury, emerges as a key player

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Assignment Editor

Playing in his senior day game for Calvert Hall High School, midfielder Tom Holland, having made his decision to play for Delaware's men's lacrosse team, suffered a catastrophic injury to his ankle and leg, breaking his ankle and tearing many of the ligaments in his leg. The injury threatened his chance to become a Blue Hen.

Though head coach Bob Shillinglaw made sure Holland still had a spot on the team, he said even he questioned whether or not Holland could play.

"He came out that fall, he was so limited, I really felt like, 'I don't know if he'll ever play for us,'" Shillinglaw said.

But Holland worked hard on his recovery, going to physical therapy, both over the summer and here at the university, and was able to return to the team the next year, recording six goals and two assists while starting five of the 15 games.

Holland said the injury has made him grateful for the fact that he was able to continue playing.

"It's definitely made me tougher, and appreciate every chance I get to play, because you never know what you're going to get," he said.

This season, Holland had his best year, starting in seven of the 16 games, and scoring 16 goals and three assists, including an assist in the CAA Tournament first round, which Delaware lost to Hofstra, 8-6.

Holland said the highlight of his season was making the playoffs because it puts the Blue Hens back in the spotlight of the CAA's top teams.

"It was good, we got back to the CAAs so that's a good thing," Holland said. "We haven't been since my freshman year when I was a redshirt, so I wasn't playing. It was a cool experience, playing in a playoff game and got us back in the conversation, we're one of the best teams in the CAA that can compete with Hofstra and Drexel and teams that have been good for the past few years."

Holland has played on the second line for his entire university career, alongside junior Jeff Heath and sophomore Alex Martinelli. This season, Holland was joined on the second line by freshman Jackson Finigan. Shillinglaw said Holland also played attack this season, and may also play in that position next year, for Holland has skill at shooting.

Shillinglaw said Holland's agility and toughness is his best quality.

"He does a very good job of finding that seam, that position where when he does receive the ball, he can end up releasing a hard shot on goal," he said. "He really started to come on strong as a dodger, very, very physical dodger, he'll just bang you, he'll come in hard and look to get pop shots."

Holland was a two-year starter in lacrosse at Calvert Hall, and helped the team to a 13-3 overall record as a junior. In addition to his lacrosse career, Holland also played water polo, where the team went 13-0 his freshman year, capturing the league championship.

Holland is a landscape and horticulture major at the university. During the summer, he worked at Ladew Topiary



Junior midfielder Tom Holland (15) goes for the ball against Villanova. Holland had 16 goals this season.

FILE PHOTO

Gardens in Monkton, Md. Holland said when he gets out of college, he wants to do both landscaping and hardscaping.

Holland said he enjoys landscaping because he cannot imagine being stuck inside for

a career. "I'm very interested in it," he said. "I just couldn't do the whole working at a desk-type job, so I wanted to pursue something that could keep me outside and active."

Overall, Holland said he has his eyes set on getting back to the playoffs next season.

"I just really want to be able to get back to the NCAA's and get that experience again," he said.



Senior Lindsay Prettyman won the 800 and 1,500 meter runs to help the Delaware women's outdoor track and field team win its first CAA Championship on Saturday.

COURTESY OF CAA/BLUEHENS.COM

Prettyman shines as women's track and field claims CAA Championship

BY MEGHAN O'DONNELL
Sports Assignment Editor

Lindsay Prettyman walked away from a second-place finish at last year's CAA championships wanting more. On Saturday, she got what she wanted, as the Delaware women's track and field team made history by winning its first-ever CAA team championship at James Madison University.

"I was about to cry," Prettyman, who was named Outstanding Meet Performer at the championships, said.

Led by Prettyman's two individual victories in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs, the Blue Hens racked up 158 points to beat both Northeastern and defending champions William and Mary, who tied for second. The Blue Hens' victory is the school's first women's track and field title since the team won the East Coast Conference championship in 1991.

Head coach Wendy McFarlane said she was glad to see the team's efforts pay off in the end.

"I was on cloud nine," McFarlane said. "I was just so excited. The girls worked hard and I was happy for them."

The Blue Hens' impressive showing included six individual

titles. Prettyman set a meet record with a time of 4:23.82 in the 1,500 meters. Then, after second place finishes in each of the last three CAA championships, she took home first place in the 800.

McFarlane said she never doubted the star runner.

"The motive was to win and that's what we've been preparing for all season so it was no surprise that Lindsay won the double," she said. "That's why we put her in that position. We knew that with the training and preparation she had, she was prepared to do that."

Not only did they win, they did so in record-breaking fashion. The team's six individual victories were the most for any Blue Hens team at a CAA competition. They also recorded 36 top ten finishes at the meet.

For the senior, who has seen her team come a long way in her four years, it was the realization of the ultimate goal.

"My freshman year, our captain told us, 'It would be cool to get fifth, guys,'" she said. "We were aiming for fifth. So every year we got that much better and then last year we got second. This year, all year we've been saying, 'we're gonna win it' and we finally did

it." Adding to Prettyman's double, Latoya James won the 100 meter hurdles for a second straight year.

In the field events, senior Paige Morris took home the triple jump crown and set a school record in the process. Teammate and fellow senior Alana Pantale captured the discus title and junior Amira Idris, who struggled with an ankle injury all season, bounced back and won the long jump at the championship.

McFarlane said not only the first place winners performed well, but the team as a whole.

"We had a good group of girls who wanted to win and wanted to train and to get better," McFarlane said. "I don't think they realized their potential. For us to come together as one and make it happen, it's really a remarkable thing."

Prettyman, who graduates at the end of the month, said the victory was the perfect way to cap off her time here at Delaware.

"I'm really sad that everything's over and I have to leave, but it's the best way I could've ended my career in the CAA," she said.

COMMENTARY

I HATE PICTURES



PAUL TIERNEY

I hate pictures. To me, they're just falsified moments captured on film. The whole process of getting dressed up, putting on a fake smile and having someone snap a photo so that I can look at it for two seconds and then never see it again does nothing for me. If a moment is worth remembering, I don't need a picture to remind me of it.

On Sunday, the senior staffers at The Review, myself included, put on matching outfits and trekked to the steps of Memorial Hall and took picture after picture.

I hate pictures. But I'll never forget that moment. It was our last day together as staff members at The Review, a place that has taught me just how special you can make something if you're willing to put in the work.

As we sat on the steps, the realities of graduation became real. In less than a month, we'll all get our diplomas and go our separate ways, unsure when we'll ever see each other again. But in that moment, we were together. We joked and made fun of one another to the point where our laughter easily overcame our realization that our time at The Review was over.

Meaningful moments are what make any experience worthwhile. And working at The Review let me experience firsthand some of the most exhilarating moments in the history of Delaware athletics.

I saw the pain cemented on the face of quarterback Trent Hurley after the football team blew a 22-point fourth-quarter lead to Villanova, effectively ending the team's season. I saw tears flow down Davon Usher's face after he scored 42 points the night after his grandmother passed away to bring

the men's basketball program an improbable victory over the College of Charleston.

I saw students storm the court at Baltimore Arena just moments after Carl Baptiste hit the game-winning layup to give Delaware its first ever CAA title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. I traveled across the country and watched the program's all-time leading scorer, Devon Saddler, play his final game as a Blue Hen against Michigan State.

I had a front-row seat to it all.

But now it's over. I haven't completely come to grips with the finality of this moment and how my life will forever change once I'm handed my diploma, but I'll take solace in the fact that the experiences I've had at The Review have prepared me for whatever comes next.

I don't need a picture to remember the friends I've made this year or the special moments I've experienced. I'll look back with a smile, and it will be a real smile, not the one I paste on my face for a camera. I have no idea what lies ahead of me, but I couldn't be prouder of what I'm leaving behind or of the people I experienced it all with. We're done spending hours upon hours every week putting out the paper, but we've undoubtedly left The Review a better place than we found it.

Paul Tierney is the managing sports editor at The Review. Send any questions, comments and a full-time job to ptierney@udel.edu.

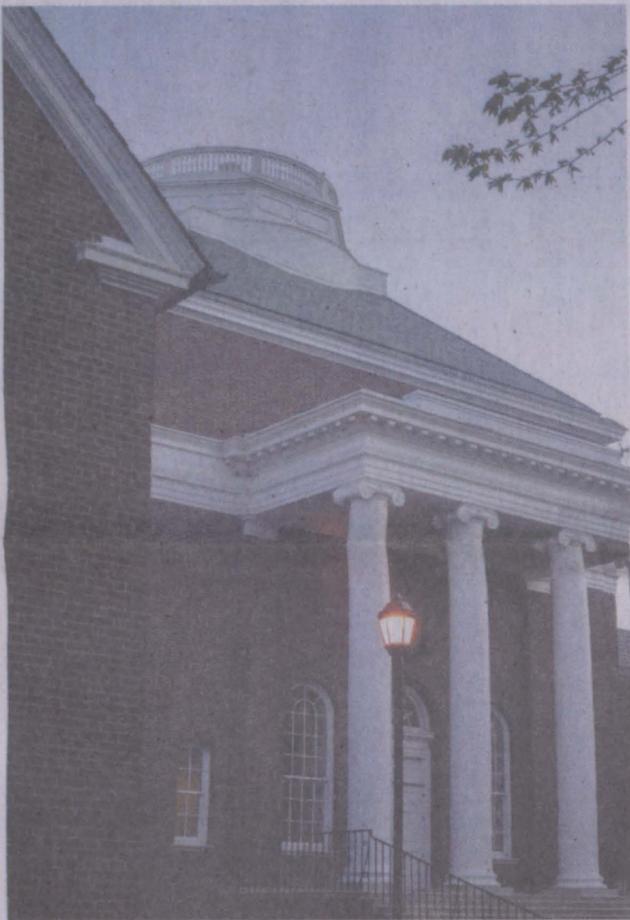


KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Left to Right: Katie Alteri, Paul Tierney and Kelly Lyons on the steps of Memorial Hall. We'll miss you!



Congratulations University of Delaware Class of 2014!



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Congratulations to the graduating seniors of The Review. Thank you for your dedication to the paper, and best of luck in all you do! From left to right: Marcin Cencek, Matt Bittle, Kelly Lyons, Paul Tierney, Katie Alteri, Amelia Wang, Michelle Morgenstern, Rachel Taylor and Chelsea Simens.

Karen Francis Abate

To Our Favorite Skinny B.-

Congrats on finishing part one of your journey! You've made great friends, great memories, and begun your career. We are all wicked proud! Woohoo!!

Mom, Dad,
Virginia,
Bogey & The Spots

It's time to go remember what you're leaving, remember the best - 11th Doctor

Sarah Ackbarali

May your dreams stay big,
your worries stay small.
May you never need to carry,
more than you can hold....
We are all still wishing.

Congratulations on your UD success!

We all love you!!

Good Luck in Columbia!!!

Christine Barba

Congratulations Christine!

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you great success, and lots of happiness on your next journey to NCSU.

Congratulations on your outstanding achievement and may all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Jillian Anne Berard

*Jill,
congratulations on your graduation!*

We are so proud of all you have accomplished! You have studied hard, made wonderful friends, and take with you memories to last a lifetime!

We look forward to watching you soar as you begin your teaching career!

Love, Your Family :)

Leanna Marie Bernhard

Congratulations!!

We are so proud of you. You have accomplished so much in these four years at UD. We know whatever you choose to do in life, you will be successful and ready for the "real world."

We love you very much!

Mom, Dad and Bobby

Laura Katherine Broomell

Congratulations, Laura!

You are diligent, dedicated, and focused, and you have achieved great success. Your motivation and drive for excellence have never wavered; your accomplishments are evidence of your pursuit. With admiration we watch you soar, and with eager anticipation we await your writing of the next chapter in your amazing story!

Christina Marie Brown

Congratulations!

Your family is very proud of you on your successful college career.

May your graduation be the beginning of a future filled with happiness and success.

Michael Joseph Byrne

Congratulations!

As always, we are so proud of you. You have achieved another one of your goals. Your college career will help you accomplish many more. Your journey is just beginning.

Enjoy the ride.

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*

Laura Ann Cohen

Congratulations and love to our amazing, talented, and beautiful graduate. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished at Delaware. May this commencement be the start of a lifetime of wonderful adventure and fulfillment.

Mom, Dad, Amanda,
Scott, Mom-Mom and
Pop-Pop

Alyssa Nicole Costa

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter! We are so proud of your hard work and success at UD. We hope that your college experience has prepared you for the real world and future endeavors. We love you and wish you continued success!

Love and Best Wishes,

Dad, Mom, Ariana and your grandparents!

Courtney Alexandra Davidson

It is hard to believe that you are graduating from college. Time goes by so fast! We are so proud of you as our daughter and person that you have become. Reach for the stars. May all your dreams come true! You deserve it!

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jason David Derene

Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplishments! Celebrate your achievements, prepare for a future full of opportunities and embrace a world filled with infinite possibilities. We know you will continue to succeed in all that life has to offer.

Dream on!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Amy

Thomas J. DeSantis

Congratulations Thomas!! We are thrilled that you have enjoyed your college experience and have done so well. Saying we are proud of you is an understatement! We dropped off a boy at UD in 2010 and four years later, a successful college graduate is coming home.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Matthew Joseph Enterline

Dear Matt,

**YOU'RE
AWESOME!!!**

Love you buddy,

Mom, Dad, Sis, Enzo, Charlie,
Grandma, Grandpa, Aunts,
Uncles, and Cousins

Robert John Farella

Congratulations Robert on your wonderful accomplishment! We could not have asked for more. We are so very proud of you. You deserve the best because you always give your best. We love you, believe in you, and will always be there for you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Lauren

Rachel Fernicola

CONGRATULATIONS
RACHEL!

Your hard work and dedication is impressive. Keep it up and you're certain to have a bright shiny future. You continue to amaze and make us proud each and every day.

Awesome job BabyBaby!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Rachel Fernicola

WOO HOO!

WAY TO GO,
POOKIE!

Matthew Edward Frailey

Congratulations, Matthew! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments at the University of Delaware! You recieved a superior education, worked very hard, made lifetime friends and have become a fine young man! We wish you continued success in your future educational endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Nana

Stephanie Lynn Fulton

Congratulations!! Stephanie, we wish you continued success in all you do. You have worked hard and achieved your dream. You will make a wonderful, caring nurse. We know you will make a difference in your patients lives. You make us very proud to have you as our daughter.

*We love you,
Dad & Mom*

Jacqueline Golding

*Jac,
We love you and are so proud that you are graduating in May!! You have always been our bright star. We know the future will hold only the best for you!!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad & America*

Laura Catherine Graefe

Congratulations, Laura! We are so proud of your success at UD. Your hard work to get to Graduation Day is a testament to your personality and ambition. Your time spent at UD has taught you much and has helped to prepare you for a happy and successful life.

*Love you so ~
Mom & Dad*

Rachel Grimm

Noodle,
Remember triumph is the byproduct of effort, smiles and humor ("Keep trying. You. Will. Get. There!") are the best medicine!
So proud of how you balance family, academics, and community. Our love as you move to an exciting phase of life.

Always,
Mom, Dad,
Cristin, and Brian

Alexander Michael Heath

You embraced the UD experience and generously shared it with us - excelled in classes, studied abroad in London and Australia/New Zealand, made incredible friends for life, worked on the football staff, and foremost were a great citizen through your years on the UDance Executive Board.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Tori

Meredith Leigh Herbert

Congratulations, Meredith! You did it! You have come a long way from your deer in the headlights look as we dropped you off at Rodney E. You will always cherish your days at UD - sorority sisters, great friends and roommates, fun times. And you will make a terrific nurse in your next step along life's journey. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Will

Maggie Anne Hibner

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you.

You have grown into a well rounded young woman: making the Dean's List practically every semester, giving up vacations to volunteer, making so many friends, and working.

Though these have been the best years of your life, the best are yet to come!

Brooke Ashley Hoffman

Dear Brookie,

Congratulations!!! We are so proud of you and all you have achieved. Stay committed to your dreams and they, too, will become a reality.

*"A cap, a gown, a diploma.
A whole new chapter in the story of you!"*

Love Grandmom & Grandad

Brooke Ashley Hoffman

Brooke,

You have made the most of your college experience and we could not be prouder.

You have excelled professionally and personally. We look forward to the new paths you will set course upon your graduation.

God Bless.

Love you!
Mom, Dad &
Madison

Brooke Ashley Hoffman

Brooke,

Your focus and innovation have served you well through the past year four years at the University of Delaware and all your family is so proud of you as an exceptional student and young woman. Your future shines brightly ahead of you.

Much love,
Nana Karen

James Walter Hoffman

Congratulations!! We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. UD was the best place for you and we know how happy you are.

The world is waiting for you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and brothers

Garrett A. Johnson

*Garrett,
"That diploma you hold in your hands today is really just your learner's permit for the rest of the drive through life."
Love the ride!*

*Congratulations Pop!
You did it!
Love, Mom and Dad*

*"Congrats to my little brother on your big accomplishment.
I love you!"
Brittany*

Taylor Kaplan

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you and all your accomplishments. You set goals for yourself, worked hard and exceeded all expectations!

The memories, friendships, accomplishments and experiences you've had at UD will be a part of you forever. As you start a new chapter in your life, I am looking forward to watching you continue to pursue your dreams.

Wishing you much success and happiness in your future.
Love you -
xoxo Mom

Matthew J. Kirincic

Congratulations on your graduation! Looking forward to commencement; watching you walk with classmates and accepting your Finance and Economics degree. We are proud of you and hope you enjoyed the last four years with friends and teammates.

We know you will carry over your success into the business world!

Love Mom, Dad, Tommy & Gravey

Kristin Michelle Loomis

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter on your outstanding achievements!! May your graduation be the beginning of a future filled with success and happiness!

Remember to keep reaching for the stars with your feet on the ground and you will achieve many of your goals.

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jaycie

Amanda Katlyn Lukas

Amanda! Your hard work and tenacity have finally paid off. Congratulations as you leave the books behind and enter yet another exciting phase of life. For us, college was brief but amazing as we watched you grow into adulthood.

Stay as you are. We love you always.

Mom and Dad

Alexis Rebecca Miller

For Alexis:

There once was a grad from U. Del.
At the ball she was always a belle.
She made us so proud,
And we k'velled out loud,
So, in the future, we know she'd do well.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kimberly Anne Moore

Congratulations Kimi!

We are so proud of you!!!

Keep up the good work in all you do. You are amazing!

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Karly Dee O'Brien

Our beautiful Karly Dee,

Words cannot express the pride we hold in our hearts.

We look forward to your future and all it has in store for you!

Your family ALL loves you so incredibly!

Love Mom, Dad, Tara & Shae

Ashley Marie O'Connell

Dear Ashley:

We are so very proud of the wonderful woman that you have grown to be. Always follow your heart and lead your life with purpose.

Remember no matter how far you travel, the road home will never be too far.

Congratulations!

*Love,
Mom Mom, Pop, and Glenn*

John Gerard Parlamenti

Congratulations, John!

We're so proud of all you've accomplished during your four years at UD! Now you're on to a new adventure, a new stage of life beginning your career with JP Morgan! We love you and can't wait to share in your happiness and success!

Mom and Dad

Caitlin Kelly Posillico

You worked SO VERY HARD to ACCOMPLISH what you have done! We are all SO VERY PROUD OF YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Love you always,
Mom, Dad and Keith

WAAAHOOO
BETTY!!!

Luis Alberto Rivera Jr.

Congratulations!!

Way to go.

I am so proud of your hard work, dedication and success. There is no stopping you now. Your grandparents and I always knew you could do it. Continue to reach for your dreams.

The world awaits you.

I love you!!

Frances J. Saravia

I feel blessed to see my daughter Frances Saravia successfully graduating as a lab scientist. She is one of the best things that has happened in my life and I'm proud of her accomplishments. Wishing her best of success in her new life as a professional.

Best wishes from your Mother, Sister, and Brother

Emily Anne Strasburg

You learned a lot and are set for the next part of your life. Congratulations! It came with hard work and long days but also with a lot of fun and great life long friends. What a great ride!

Go Blue Hens!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

William David Toulson

Wherever you go - go with all your heart. All your dreams can come true - if you have the courage to pursue them.

We are incredibly proud of you and carry with you, as you fly, our love - always.

Mom and Dad

Patrick Sean Wells

Great job completing a very difficult degree program in Math & Economics. Now on to a very successful career. We know you will do well!

We couldn't be more proud of you.

*Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Kathleen Elizabeth Whitlock

Congratulations on this wonderful achievement!
We are all so proud of you.
Here is to the very bright future of a very bright young woman.
Excelsior!

Danielle Victoria Wilson

Danielle,
CONGRATULATIONS on completing such a GREAT goal of graduating from the UD.
We are so proud of you and all your achievements during the past four years. May God continually guide you through the next phase of your life.
Love Always!
Dad and Mom

Benjamin Matthew Woratyla

Congratulations on a successful college ride! You certainly will look back on these four years with pride and fond memories. We are very proud of all you have accomplished and admire the way you've embraced everything college had to offer. We love you very much!
Mom and Dad

John M. Carey

Johnny,
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished in life. We know you will have a successful future and we love you with all our hearts!
Love,
Mom & Dad

John M. Carey

Our hearts are full of pride. You have taken full advantage of the opportunity given to you to attend UD. As you move out into the world we look forward to knowing you. God bless you and help you.
Love from us both,
Grandma & Grandpa B.

UD Review Graduates

The Review would like to congratulate all of our seniors on a very successful college career.
We wish you all the best for what the future has to hold!
The University of Delaware
Review Staff



Rebecca Anne Albini

Congratulations, Becky! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You are a beautiful person inside and out who brings joy to every life you touch. Good luck as you begin the next phase of your life. We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Alicia



Kwasi Amoako-Ayim

Congratulations to our son and brother Kwasi on this excellent achievement! We are incredibly proud of you and want you to know the sky is the limit! We love you and we will always be here to support your goals and dreams. Nyame nhyira yen nyinaa!



Stephen Beutel

Memories of your first step, first day of school and first day of college. Each step has been a building block for your future. We are so proud of you!
"All our dreams can come true... if we have the courage to pursue them" (Disney)
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Alex, Cooper



Samantha Faye Burns

Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you and your many accomplishments. It is clear that your college journey has been both rewarding academically and socially. You have made friends that will last a lifetime, and worked very hard to achieve success! Remember to always keep shooting for the stars in everything you do!
All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, David, and Sonny
XOXO



Ian H. Davis

Congratulations, Ian!
You have done a wonderful job in college while holding two part-time jobs. We are so proud of the caring and responsible man you have become. We know you will be very successful in the rest of your life.
Love you,
Mom, Jack,
Courtney & Jacqueline



John Farelli Jr.

Dear John,
We are so proud of what you have accomplished and so excited for what you have yet to come. May God bless you always.
Love,
Mom and Dad



D'Janna Shanique A. Hamilton

D'Janna, you did it!! Congratulations! You kicked butt, took names and didn't look back. We are so darn proud of you. You have truly made a name for yourself. I know you made a difference in the lives of the people you met, and they did the same for you. We are confident that with all you have learned along the way, and the person you have become; you are now ready to take the world on.



Rachel Ann Jenkins

Rachel, congratulations on a great accomplishment. We are all so proud of you as you now graduate with a double major. Your hard work and diligence have paid off. We love you and we know you'll be a success no matter what you do.

Dream big.

Mom, Dad, and Laura



Caleb Martin Justis

You did it! You took the hard road, grew by leaps and bounds and reached another milestone! You made the grades and other's lives a bit easier. You won the races, trust and respect. Your accomplishments, friendships, and character will find opportunity in the changes to come. You make your family proud!
We love you!



Christopher Kaiser

Congratulations, Chris! We are so proud of all you have achieved in the Health Science Department and the excellence of those achievements. Keep up the good work in the next phase in the field of medicine. Mom, Katherine, and Grandma Madeline wish you continued success at Wake Forest graduate program!



Jared Katz

Congratulations Jared on your graduation! We are so proud of you and know that you will excel in whatever you put your mind to. We love you very much!

Mom, Dad, Alex, Jesse, and Kaylie



Brittany Rose Kozlowski

Congratulations, Brittany! Your hard work and dedication has truly prepared you for the real world. You are going to be a great teacher! Always, remember how beautiful you are both inside and out. We are so proud of you and love you so very much.

Mom and Dad



Erica Dawn Leibowitz

Erica, we are so proud of all that you have achieved and even prouder of the beautiful woman you have become. As you begin this next chapter in your life, we are confident that you will continue to accomplish great things. We wish for your future, all the joy, good health and happiness you deserve. Congratulations!

We Love You

Mom, Dad and Matthew



Kelly Anne Lyons

Graduation, how sweet it is! You have worked very hard and we are all proud of you. Congratulations!

*With love,
Mom, Dad, Mema,
and Papa*



Dianna Marie Marinaro

*Congratulations Nano #16! We are so very proud of you! All your hard work and perserverance paid off. Remember always to follow your dreams and never give up. We love you and are always here for you! Love your greatest fans,
Mommy and Daddy*



Erin Nicole Mazurkevich

We are so proud of you. You have grown into a beautiful woman that we are proud to call daughter. We know that you will do just fine in the 'real world' - now go get'em knucklehead!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Raemarie Danielle Mitchell

Congratulations on completing your college career. You kept your eye on the prize and accomplished your goal. We are truly proud of you and love you very much. May God continue to bless you as you travel through life. Wishing you happiness and success in the future.

*Love,
Mom and SD*



Ashley Marie O'Connell

*Dear Ashley,
Congratulations on your graduation! I know you are destined to do great things in your life. Remember to always follow your dreams and stay true to yourself. We love you... as high as the heavens, as deep as the oceans, as long as forever.*

*Love,
Mom and Michael*

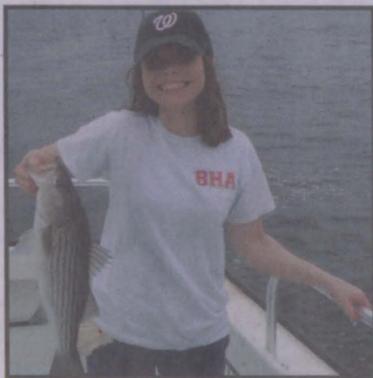


Jake Edward Papineau

Congratulations Jake on your graduation and all of your accomplishments at UD! We are very proud of you and know you will be successful in all of your future endeavors.

Remember to always pursue your passions in life and, "May all your wildest dreams come true!"

Love, Mom, Dad, and Tyler



Amanda Kaitlyn Plowman

From being our Little Princess, to our Theatrical Countess, to our Blue Hen Ambassador and Sports Marketing Intern, and now our UD GRADUATE; we couldn't be more proud of the person you have become. From Boats & Ball-fields to Board Rooms you excel, and enhance our lives... we thank you for always being YOU!

*Love & Hugs,
Mom, Dad, and Ry*



The UD Graduates of 3203

May your memories always carry in your hearts,
May your graduation bring new beginnings,
May your friendships last forever,
May you always be Blessed with Happiness,
May your roads rise up to meet you;
And may your paths continue to cross!



Mary Jean Rainsford

Mary Jean - What would the child you once were think of the adult you've become?

Honored, privileged, and PROUD. That's what we are today! Congratulations on becoming a University of Delaware graduate! We know there will be much success in your future.

Love Mom, Brendan, and Shannon



Isabel Sorrentino

Our hearts are filled with love and pride for you Isabel aka "Izzy"!! How fast the four years have gone from Harrington to New Zealand and back to 79 W. Delaware. We LOVE you and wish you joy, happiness and lots of laughter as you go forth into the big bad world -

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!

Mom and Dad, Maria and Cara, Babci, Grandma and Grandpa, Aunts and Uncles, Cousins, Dogs and Cats and Horses too



Ari Swerling

You've brought us tremendous joy over the past 22 years.

We're proud of you!

We wish you much happiness and success in your future endeavors. Congratulations on achieving this milestone!

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Solomon*

Rachel Elizabeth Taylor



Congratulations Rachel! We are so proud of you. Your time at UD has flown by and you made the most of it. There are so many wonderful memories for you to look back on and once again you have made some lifelong friendships. Continue to be the best you can be. Love, Mom, Dad, Sean, Bryan, and Stella

Brandon Michael White



Brandon, no words can express how proud we are of you for all your accomplishments. You have grown to be such an intelligent business man. We will always be here for you and wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Congratulations!! We love you!! Dad, Mom and Alex

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Congratulations Class of 2014!

Remember we can help you find career success even after graduation. See you soon!

-UD Career Services Team

www.udel.edu/CSC

Congratulations Class of 2014!

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to get to know you and be a part of your once in a lifetime experience at UD. Best of luck on the road ahead!

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Congratulations Graduating RAs!

We thank you for your dedication to making the residence halls a fun and supportive home away from home. We wish you continued success in the future!

Residence Life & Housing

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ATTEND YOUR CAP DECORATING PARTY

TRABANT MULTIPURPOSE ROOM TUESDAY, MAY 20 FROM 5-7 PM

- ◆ Stop by and *decorate your cap* for graduation!
- ◆ Grab some *snacks and drinks!*
- ◆ Celebrate with music from *DJ Amaze!*
- ◆ Snap memorable pictures in the *photo booth!*
- ◆ Giveaways and more!

Hosted by the UD Alumni Association
For more information email, alumni-association@udel.edu