

THE REVIEW

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1882

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2013
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PENCIL IT IN

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

-COLLEGE COLORS DAY

-D SHARP'S FALL AUDITIONS 7-10 P.M., (PERKINS KIRKWOOD ROOM)

-FOOTBALL VS. JACKSONVILLE 7:30 P.M.

-HARRINGTON THEATER ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS NEXT TO NORMAL AUDITIONS (PERKINS STUDENT CENTER RM. 310)

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

-WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY AT MT. ST. MARY'S DUALS

-MEN'S SOCCER VS. UNLV, 7 P.M.

-WOMEN'S SOCCER AT RUTGERS, 7 P.M.

-NEXT TO NORMAL AUDITIONS CONTINUED

-HEN FEST: THE WELCOME BACK DESTINATION-

WELCOME BACK CELEBRATION FOR ALL STUDENT

-SCPAB FILM SERIES: THE GREAT GATSBY, 7:30 P.M. (TRABANT THEATRE)

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

-VOLLEYBALL VS. WISCONSIN, 7:30 P.M. (AT PEPPERDINE)

-SCPAB FILM SERIES: THE GREAT GATSBY, 7:30 P.M. (TRABANT THEATRE)

-VOLLEYBALL VS. IONA, 8 P.M. (AT PEPPERDINE)

-RIOT ACT PRESENTS: QUADPHALLIC TERATA, 8 P.M. (BACCHUS THEATRE)

-CULTURAL PROGRAMMING ADVISOR BOARD ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY, 1 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

-FIELD HOCKEY VS. OHIO U, 1 P.M. (AT BOSTON U)

-MEN'S SOCCER VS. SEATTLE, 1 P.M.

-D SHARPS FALL AUDITIONS 8-10 P.M. (PERKINS KIRKWOOD ROOM)

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

-LABOR DAY, OFFICES CLOSED, NO CLASSES

-FIELD HOCKEY AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

-INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LABOR DAY SPORTS AND PICNIC

-UD BALLROOM TEAM PRESENTS: SALSA NIGHT, 9 P.M.-12:30 A.M. (KLONDIKE KATE'S)



Athletics Director Eric Ziady, Ruly Carpenter, SGA President Jessica Borcky and university President Patrick Harker cut the ribbon to officially open the new Carpenter Sports Building.

Newly renovated Carpenter Sports Building unveiled

BY RACHEL TAYLOR

Copy Desk Chief

Baby Blue and YoUDEe posed for photos and danced with students as cheerleaders chanted the university fight song during the grand opening of the Carpenter Sports Building Monday morning. Despite worries that construction would not be completed in time, the ribbon cutting proceeded on schedule.

The project, which began a year and a half ago, was put into place due to a high demand and need for additional exercise facilities, university President Patrick Harker said at the ceremony. He said the recreation master plan showed the university was falling behind on indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, which made the installation of new facilities a top priority.

Despite the successful opening of the building, Harker said it could have been difficult to believe it would come together a week ago. He said important projects like painting, installing exercise equipment and landscaping were still in the works and caution tape was everywhere. Hard work and dedication to rolling the project out prior to the start of classes kept the grand opening on

schedule, he said.

"What a great way to start a fall semester, opening a bigger and better recreational facility for our students," Harker said. "This \$25 million project is the largest in the 70-year history of the Carpenter Sports Building."

Harker said he credited the Carpenter family, specifically R.R.M. Carpenter, with the initial construction on the building. He said Carpenter funded its construction out of his own pocket and in 1943, the building was opened for the first time.

"I think the Little Bob has inspired such much generosity because this is a community that recognizes the value of a healthy university," Harker said. "We understand the value of a space dedicated to getting us moving and active, away from our computers and phones and video games, to get us engaged with each other outside of the classroom and the office, to celebrate physical activity and competition and the sense of community that these things build."

The new Carpenter Sports Center is three times the size of the previous facilities, which had over half a million visits per year annually, Harker said. Additions like

an indoor track, a floor dedicated to strength training and Synergy 360, a multipurpose exercise station, are currently available for use, while an improved rock climbing wall and a second turf field are expected to open later in the fall, he said.

Senior Jessica Borcky, president of the Student Government Association, said the building has been transformed into an amazing place for students to practice sports and recreation.

"I was fortunate enough to have a tour last week, and the inside is beautifully constructed to fulfill our needs as students," Borcky said. "Not only was our comprehensive student fee put to good use through this project, but also, our voices were heard along the way."

Borcky said new students lucky to be able to begin their college careers with a new and improved facility, and she believes returning students will be impressed by how updated the equipment and building are. She said she was encouraged by how much input student opinions had in the construction, and she feels students should be proud of what was accomplished with the building.

See CHEN page 5

Prof. Schweitzer remembered for contributions to economics, sports

BY MATT BITTLE

Copy Desk Chief

Robert Schweitzer, the Donald J. Puglisi Professor of Finance and Administration in the Lerner College of Business and Economics who has been with the university since 1980, passed away on July 7 at age 63. His death came after an eight-month battle with bladder cancer, his wife, Mary Schweitzer, said.

Schweitzer was born in Baltimore and received his bachelor's degree from Towson University, his master's degree from Delaware and his Ph.D. from Duke University. While at Duke studying economics, Schweitzer was a teaching assistant for an economics class, Mary Schweitzer said, and that was where the two met. She said they began dating after the course ended and were eventually married in 1975, the same year Schweitzer earned his Ph.D.

She said Schweitzer then worked in the Office of the

Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C. In 1980, he began teaching at the university, she said.

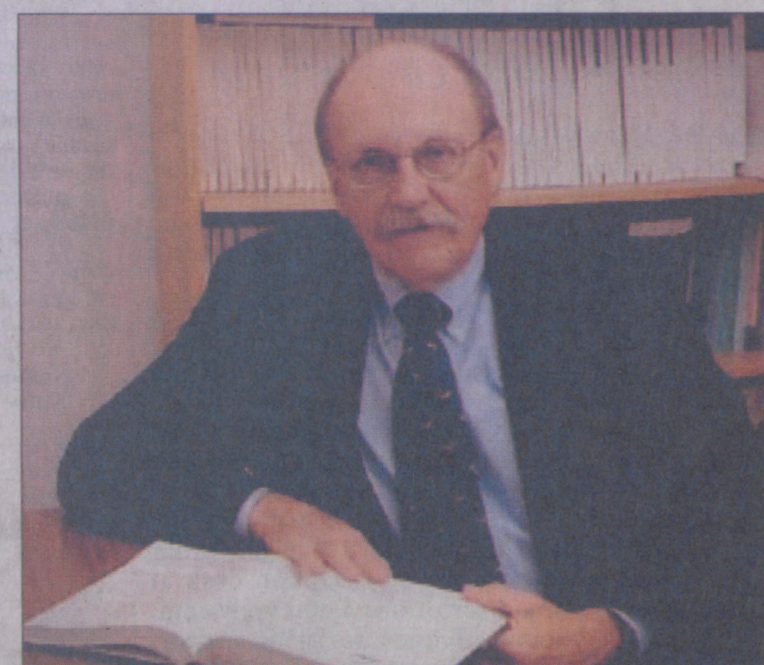
Schweitzer loved the university and long aspired to become a professor there, Mary Schweitzer said.

"He told me when we were dating that he was going to Delaware," Mary Schweitzer said. "That's where he wanted to teach."

Finance department chair Helen Bowers said Schweitzer taught mostly finance-related courses, particularly classes related to banking. Mary Schweitzer said her late husband, who specialized in management and regulation of financial institutions, also frequently taught banking courses at other colleges during the summer.

Schweitzer had a passion for teaching and was very popular with his students, James Butkiewicz, chair of the Department of Economics, said.

"His students loved him," Butkiewicz said. "He was a very popular professor, interacted very



COURTESY OF UDAILY

Economics professor Robert Schweitzer passed away on July 7 at age 63.

well with them."

During Schweitzer's tenure, the finance department, which at the time was just a subset of the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics, formed into its own department, Bowers said. Schweitzer then became the department's first chairman, she said. He held that role from 1990 to 1997, according to his resume.

"The field of finance, over

the years, had come to really differentiate itself from the other business fields, especially in terms of that we took so much, theoretically, from economics and so becoming our own department really abled us to build out intellectually and keep up with what was going on both academically and in practice," Bowers said.

See BUTKIEWICZ page 4

Congress to reform federal loans to adjust with economy

BY MATT BUTLER

Student Affairs Desk Editor

Students taking out federal student loans can expect to see lower interest rates this year, ultimately saving college-aged borrowers an average of \$1,500

on interest charges. The reform is a result of the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act, a bill signed by President Barack Obama earlier this month.

The bill, which will link interest rates to the financial market, is part of a number of measures

President Obama has pushed over the summer in order to contain rising college costs for students. The newly passed legislation serves as a Congressional response to the doubling of student loan rates on July 1, and was accepted in Congress by an 81-18 vote, with

one abstention, according to the U.S. Senate website.

U.S. Senators Chris Coons (D-Delaware) and Tom Carper (D-Delaware), voted in favor of the bill.

See CARPER page 5

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



THE REVIEW/ALEXIS MILLER

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Dear Readers,

Thank you for picking up a copy of The Review! If you've been a long-time reader, you'll notice there are some substantial changes to the paper this semester. We've made the switch from a tabloid-sized paper to a broadsheet paper, which we hope will allow us to create more engaging layouts and have more space for the issue you'd most like to read about.

Additionally, we have changed some of our distribution locations. If you're looking for a copy of The Review, there will always be stacks in Kent Dining Hall, Morris Library, Memorial Hall, Trabant University Center, Gore Hall, the ISE Lab and Perkins Student Center. If you want stacks delivered to your building, let us know and we will try to arrange that.

This year, we are trying to expand our readership by covering a wide variety of stories. We are always welcome to story suggestions, so if you are a student who knows someone who is doing something awesome here at UD, or if you are a professor in a department with some amazing research projects, we would love to hear from you! You can send your suggestions directly to us or to theudreview@gmail.com.

The last page of the news section of the paper will be an open submissions page. If you are interested in photography and want to submit photos, please do! You can send them to theudreview@gmail.com with the phrase "photo submission" in the subject line.

If you are interested in writing for The Review, send us an email and we'll let you know how you can get involved.

Sincerely,
Kelly Lyons



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EMAIL THEUDREVIEW@GMAIL.COM WITH

PHOTOS & ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR OUR SUBMISSIONS PAGE (PG. 8)

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPT. 3, 1999

GAS PRICES RISE TO A WHOPPING
\$1.19 PER GALLON. FOURTEEN YEARS
LATER, THEY ARE TRIPLE THAT

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WORLDREVIEW



1 CITIZENS PROTEST IN BRAZIL

Protests are continuing in over 100 Brazilian cities due to multiple issues, including elevated transportation prices and cost of living, political corruption and the use of government money to fund sporting events. Since the protests commencement in early June, riots have also occurred due to instances of police brutality during the disputes. Due to these problems, Brazil's middle class is challenging the government and insisting they present citizens with basic rights, and that they responsibly disperse the country's finances.

The demonstrations, which become the biggest protest movement in Brazil since 1992 by mid-June, have said to stem from the dissension towards Brazil's social services and political leaders.

The over budgeting and financial scandals of the 2013 Confederations Cup, the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Summer Olympics projects have caused major unrest during the protests. Protests have occurred at multiple Confederations Cup matches.

-Katie Alteria

2 ROYALS WELCOME NEW ADDITION TO THE FAMILY

One of the most highly publicized pregnancies of the summer came to an end on July 22 when Kate Middleton, Duchess of Cambridge, gave birth to a little prince.

In the weeks prior, news outlets speculated about the sex of the baby and when Middleton would give birth. Reporters camped outside of St. Mary's Hospital in London in hopes of capturing the expectant mother entering or leaving the hospital.

The boy weighed in at 8 pounds 6 ounces. The following day, Middleton and her husband, Prince William, posed outside of the hospital with their newborn child as photographers shouted questions to the couple.

After much anticipation as to what the new prince's name might be, the couple announced that they were naming the boy George Alexander Louis. The "royal baby," as he has been colloquially called, is third in line to the throne.

The palace released the first official photos of the royal baby on Aug. 19. Middleton is expected to make her first official appearance on Sept. 12 at a charity dinner with her husband.

-Kelly Flynn

3 POLICE BRUTALITY SPARKS RIOTS IN TURKEY

Turkey experienced a wave of protests starting in late May following a police crackdown on an environmental sit-in at a park near Taksim Square in Istanbul, which turned into a wide outpouring of discontent with Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan and the Turkish government.

The protests have quickly gained support from urban centers and have become more diversified, some of which are dominated by young, middle class professionals who have demanded freedom and a new kind of urban living. Although the issues have branched out, those related to the city and the quality of life provided remain centralized.

Thousands of protesters returned to the square demanding justice after a demonstrator was killed by police fire, but they were eventually forced back. Demonstrators in Ankara, the capital of Turkey, experienced similar treatment when police used tear gas and pressurized water to break up further protests.

While protests have quieted down and the park that sparked initial protests has been cleaned up, unrest remains in the area and protesters are still working to have their voices heard.

-Rachel Taylor

4 SYRIAN GOVERNMENT ACCUSED OF CHEMICAL WARFARE

The world is awaiting an official response from the international community in regards to reports of President Bashar al-Assad using sarin gas on residents living outside of Damascus, the capital of Syria. There was an estimate of 3,000 casualties in what is the first known chemical weapon attack since 1988.

The Syrian government denies these allegations, blaming the attacks on the rebel forces. Despite the persistent denials, the United Nations arrived outside of Damascus this week to investigate these charges.

In an official statement, Secretary of State John Kerry said Tuesday the use of chemical weapons is "undeniable," though the United Nations official report has yet to be released.

"The meaning of this attack goes beyond the conflict in Syria itself, and that conflict has already brought so much terrible suffering," Kerry said. "This is about the large-scale, indiscriminate use of weapons that the civilized world long ago decided must never be used at all, a conviction shared even by countries that agree on little else."

After widespread chemical weapon use during World War I, 38 states agreed in 1925 to ban chemical and biological weapons as per the Geneva Protocol.

Following reports of the attack, U.S. Naval Forces moved toward Syria, with Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel confirming President Barack Obama has asked the military to prepare military options in Syria. Similarly, British warplanes arrived on Monday at its air force base on Cyprus, less than 100 miles from the Syrian coast.

-Cady Zavich

5 EFFECTS FROM 2011 NUCLEAR DISASTER IN JAPAN STILL BEING FELT

Repercussions from the 2011 earthquake in Japan are still being felt almost 30 months later. On March 11, 2011, a magnitude 9.0 earthquake about 45 miles off the coast of Japan struck the country and not only killed in excess of 15,000 but also causes several nuclear meltdowns.

In the wake of news from July that contaminated water from the Fukushima I Nuclear Power Plant has been leaking into the Pacific Ocean, the Nuclear Regulation Authority and the Japanese government both said the situation was dire.

The company responsible for maintaining the plant admitted on July 22 it had not been able to stop radioactive water from reaching the ocean, something many believed was happening.

The prime minister of Japan, Shinzo Abe, said the government would provide more aid in cleaning up the area, while an NRA official said the organization would change the level of severity from one to three on the International Nuclear Event Scale (which goes as high as seven).

Chinese government officials said they were surprised by the admission, and they hoped Japan would not be dissuaded from providing information on the leak and cleanup efforts.

So far, no deaths have been believed to be due to the Fukushima accident.

Turkish citizens protest after brutal police crackdown

-Matt Bittle

Violent conflicts escalate in Egypt

BY CHRISTOPHER MERKEN
Staff Reporter

Though it has been two years since the ousting of Egypt's former leader Hosni Mubarak, the political future of the country remains uncertain as political clashes continued to engulf the nation this past summer. In July, Mohamed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood, who was elected last year as Egypt's new president, was removed from office in what some declared a military coup.

Political science professor Muqtedar Khan said he does not think the region has much of a chance of avoiding further issues, at least in the short term.

"The prospects [of a stable democracy in Egypt] seem dim in the near future," Khan said in reference to the current tumult in and around Cairo.

On Aug. 19, judicial authorities announced they were releasing Mubarak from incarceration where the ailing 85-year-old former leader is being held for retrial on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to commit murders during the 2011 protests that resulted in his ousting.

The judicial announcement, which now places Mubarak on house arrest, came after days

of bloody military crackdowns targeting pro-Morsi and anti-military protesters across Egypt, setting up what British reporter Ian Black, in a column for CNN, called "unprecedented polarization" between the two camps following the military's removal of Morsi in July.

Since the 2011 revolution, the United States has threatened numerous times to withhold annual aid. The suspension of aid to Egypt is being determined on a "case-by-case basis", according to a statement released by White House deputy press secretary Josh Earnest.

According to Khan, the current protests were facilitated and structured by a combination of the "old guard"—Mubarak supporters, many wealthy businessmen—the military and security forces as well as religious minorities who feared a Muslim Brotherhood-led government would lead to an imposition of Islamic ideology and governmental policies. During the year Morsi was president, over three hundred citations were handed down for "insults against Islam."

Khan said he believes Egyptians—especially those in the minority religious groups—want to see less religious ideology and policy as part of

their government and protests will continue as long as the two are linked.

"Is it fair to expect the transition to democracy to be accomplished so quickly and so completely?" Khan said.

He said he wondered why Americans, as well as citizens of other states, are so fascinated by the situation. The turmoil is similar to the same type of transitions that have taken place in several other parts of the world, including in South America and Europe, he said.

"At the moment, the biggest goal is to see a cease in the violence and some sense of stability," Khan said. "The military needs to create a roadmap to transition, including when and how the constitution will be rewritten, when elections will be held and how the military will cede power to elected officials in order to begin to end the violence."

Youth, many not older than undergraduates, have played a large role in the protests. According to BBC News, Tamarod—or "rebel" in Arabic—is the largest youth coalition in Egypt, and was one of the biggest voices responsible for triggered the protests leading to the ousting of President Morsi. In late July, the group announced

a rally supporting the military's takeover of the government. Tamarod and other youth groups have clashed in recent weeks over the military's role in the government, suspension of the constitution and other issues.

Though a group of university students did travel to Egypt in 2011, the university does not currently send students to the Middle East for study abroad, Lisa Chieffo, associate director of student programming for the Institute of Global Studies, said.

"We have no study abroad programs in Egypt—or even in that region of the world, for that matter—and no plans to initiate any," Chieffo said.

Sharon Witherell is the director of Public Affairs for the Institute of International Education, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to managing scholarships, training, exchange and leadership programs. She conducts research and facilities policy dialogue on global higher education and protecting scholarship around the world.

For the 2011-12 school year, there were approximately 2,200 Egyptian students enrolled in higher education in the United States, about 1 percent more than in the 2010-

11 school year, despite the Arab Spring in 2011. Witherell said she believes the crackdowns in Egypt will not play a big role in the educational opportunities available to Egyptian students hoping to study in the United States, at least for the 2013-14 school year.

"[Students] would likely already have had their visas in place before the recent events," Witherell said.

IIE senior HR manager for the Middle East and North Africa region Abeer El Shafei confirmed Witherell's statements, adding that despite the recent events taking place in the surrounding area, student visas had not been affected.

"There has been no change in the regular flow of work and that student plans have not been interrupted," Shafei said. "They are given priority, [in visa applications] and the section has not closed even during the last events."

Other IIE staff members have been evacuated from Egypt as a result of the protests, and all nonessential United States embassy and consulate workers have also been evacuated.

University implements new insurance policy, potential new fees for students

BY JACK FISHER
Administrative News Editor

Students are required to either waive or enroll in the new university health insurance policy by Sept. 10 due to the university's attempts to ensure all students have a health care plan.

The policy, which is a university initiative to promote improved standards of student wellness, also allows the university to meet the requirement of the Affordable Care Act that mandates nationwide universal health insurance coverage by January 2014.

The policy requires students who are not covered by an outside insurance provider to pay a premium in order to be covered by the university plan. Students who may be covered by an outside provider but do not sign a waiver form will be automatically charged the premium through their student account and covered by the university plan. All students who are charged the premium will become enrolled in the

university health insurance plan. Jessica Chason, assistant risk manager of the Office of Risk Management, said the premium for the new university health insurance plan costs \$1,473 annually and ensures coverage for one year.

"The university, overall, believes that student wellness is essential to student academic progress," Chason said. "Health insurance is extremely important. Serious health issues could force students to temporarily or permanently relieve their studies."

Chason said another factor that encouraged the university to adopt the policy was the American College Health Association's recommendation that "all universities require proof of adequate health insurance as a condition of enrollment."

While the university has always sponsored a health insurance policy, the 2013-2014 academic year is the first year for which the policy is mandatory if not substituted by a given student's outside insurance plan, Chason said.



THE REVIEW/ALEXIS MILLER

Students can now have an insurance plan comparable to a private insurance through the university under Obamacare.

"The program is for the benefit of students," Gary Stokes, director of the Office of Risk Management, said. "We want to make sure students have the funds necessary to recover from either sickness or injury and resume their academic career."

Stokes said the student health fee ensures students can be treated at the Student Health Center on campus, while the mandatory health insurance premium provides coverage for further medical treatment.

"The insurance works in conjunction [with the student health fee] for services that the student either chooses not to go to Student Health Services

to receive or for services that Student Health Services is incapable of providing," he said.

Timothy Dowling, physician and director of Student Health Services, said the new insurance policy will not lead to any changes at the Student Health Center.

"Our mission stays the same," Dowling said. "That is to provide quality primary care and education about healthy lifestyles to students."

Dowling said a student's insurance policy is irrelevant if he or she has paid the student health fee and is seeking care Student Health can provide.

He said, however, x-rays

and laboratory work that need to be "sent out" get billed through insurance.

"Having insurance does help reduce any out-of-pocket costs students may have incurred here that their student health fee would not cover," Dowling said.

Dowling said students usually incur out-of-pocket expenses in specific and rare circumstances such as visits to a specialist or the emergency room.

"Now that it's mandatory for students to have insurance that barrier is hopefully removed," Dowling said.

HAUGHEY: 'UNIVERSITIES ARE ALSO TARGETS [...] MORE MONEY NEEDS TO BE INVESTED IN PROTECTING THEM.'

Continued from page 1

"The event does bring awareness to the fact that universities are also targets and that more money needs to be invested in protecting them," Haughey said.

Billy Haines, a 2003 graduate of Newark, Del. and former university employee who was affected by the breach, said he thinks the breach has the potential to affect the university's reputation, particularly in the eyes of donors, despite the fact that security attacks are becoming more common. He said cybersecurity protection is like a "game of cat and mouse."

According to Susan Moerschel, senior director of marketing of Kroll Advisory Solutions, the field of identity theft management has been around for about a decade.

She said Kroll Advisory Solutions has a history of helping institutions, such as companies, universities, hospitals and governments, as well as individuals "whose data has been exposed through no fault of their own."

Personal information has become easily accessible to the public in today's modern era, Moerschel said.

"We are all called upon to be particularly prudent about how we handle our information," Moerschel said. "Social engineering has sort of desensitized us to sharing personal data."

BUTKIEWICZ: 'HE LEAVES A LEGACY FIRST AND FOREMOST AS AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER WHO REALLY CARED ABOUT STUDENTS.'

Continued from page 1

As chair, Schweitzer hired a number of professors and helped establish the finance department, Butkiewicz said.

"He leaves a legacy first and foremost as an outstanding teacher who really cared about students," he said. "He was a dedicated scholar."

In addition to his work teaching, Schweitzer also was involved in research, Mary Schweitzer said. According to Schweitzer's resume, he published more than 40 papers or books.

Bowers said Schweitzer contributed to the university in a variety of ways.

"His legacy is in how many different areas, I think, of this university's life where he played a specific and significant role," she said.

Mary Schweitzer said her late husband was a big sports fan who grew up rooting for the Baltimore Orioles and Colts. He was also very involved in lacrosse as a referee and administrator, officiating games for both high school and college, she said.

"He literally wrote the high

The university offering free credit monitoring was a good move, Haughey said, but the school should be continually aligned "with a company that does a good job of monitoring."

Haines said the university "went above and beyond what they were expected to do" in response to the breach. Haines, who has previously had his personal information compromised when his bank experienced a security breach, said the university's dispensation of free credit monitoring for three years was an improvement over his bank, which offered the same service for six months.

"The reality is that in our day and age, identity theft is an issue," Haines said. "People just have to be smart about what information they give out. You have to be monitoring your statements."

Moerschel said it is important to recognize that the university has offered three years of credit monitoring because identity thieves will often wait out the typical one-year credit monitoring.

"There's a circumstance that some investigators in the field call 'zero day,'" she said. "They think that one year of credit monitoring is not enough and that if someone really has your information they know when that year runs out."

school rules," she said.

Schweitzer was also a factor in Delaware athletics, Bowers stated in an email message. She said he helped recruit athletes, was the head of university's Professional Sports Counseling Panel and was a member of the university's NCAA Compliance Committee, which works to ensure coaches and athletes are aware of the NCAA's rules.

The news of his illness came as a shock, Bowers said, as Schweitzer exercised frequently, lived a healthy lifestyle and did not appear ill. Mary Schweitzer said by the time the cancer was discovered, it had already metastasized.

This past spring, Schweitzer continued to teach despite his illness, running a research seminar, Bowers said.

Mary Schweitzer said her late husband, who is survived by two children and two grandchildren, had an impact on a large number of people.

"His students are all over the place," she said. "We couldn't go into an airport without running into someone."



THE REVIEW/ALEXIS MILLER

The new ISE lab features smart boards, three-dimensional projectors, furniture with wheels, eight classrooms for general purposes and additional study space for all students.

Interdisciplinary Science & Engineering Lab features latest in educational and green technology

BY KELLY FLYNN
Managing News Editor

The university has taken a step into the future, according to sophomore Ryan Campor and junior Scott Levitt.

The two said the university's new Interdisciplinary Science & Engineering Laboratory, which officially has its grand opening on Oct. 17, is "futuristic" and "cutting edge."

Levitt said he thinks the university has never had a building quite like this before, which makes the ISE Lab "a big deal." He said he feels the building demonstrates that the university is taking steps to become more future-oriented.

"It seemed like there was so much detail and thought and preparation put into the design of the building," Levitt said.

Levitt and Campor had the opportunity to tour the ISE Lab along with their fellow New Student Orientation leaders over the summer. Levitt said he was immediately impressed when he entered the building.

"One of the things that initially caught my eye was the vastness of the facility," Levitt said. "Every single classroom felt very big and very group and community focused."

Charlie Riordan, the vice provost for research, said the building was designed to be very welcoming and inviting to students. He said the ISE Lab was needed because it had been 20 years since the university

had built a new laboratory.

The ISE Lab has all the latest in educational technology such as smart boards and three-dimensional projectors, Riordan said. All of the furniture has wheels, which he said helps to foster group interactions as opposed to a more traditional building.

As an engineering major, Campor said he thinks the ISE Lab offers engineering students with classes in the building a distinct advantage. He said one of the features that stood out to him was the fact that the labs are integrated into the classroom.

"The labs are in the classroom so you learn [the material] in the classroom, and then, you get a chance to go do [the material] after you learn it," Campor said.

Riordan said the building features four integrated lab classrooms that can seat up to 48 students. The classroom section is in the center of the room, and two labs are separated by glass on either side of the classroom.

"[The labs are] meant to be very collaborative to problem solve with the data they have collected," Riordan said.

The ISE Lab also has eight additional classrooms that are general purpose to all of campus, Riordan said. The advantage of learning in the ISE Lab is that the classrooms are interdisciplinary, which Riordan said is important because students get exposure to research and learn to work in diverse

groups.

The building was constructed following the standards of the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver designation. Riordan said the lab was constructed with materials that meet certain environmental standards. The building also features three green roofs and a water retention basin that handles storm drainage.

The green roofs give the building a "friendly feel," Campor said. He said he was told during his tour that the blinds move up and down automatically according to the temperature to save energy.

Although he may not necessarily have classes in the ISE Lab, Levitt said he still thinks the building has much to offer to students than advanced classrooms. During their tour, the New Student Orientation leaders were informed that the ISE Lab offers more space to study than Morris Library, Levitt said. In addition, he said the Einstein Bros Bagels featured inside also offers a nice setting for students.

The ISE Lab also has something to offer to individuals outside the university, Levitt said. He said he thinks outside corporations might want to use the university's labs.

Riordan said he is also optimistic about the ISE Lab's advantages to the university. He said he thinks students will want to come

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

QUESTIONS REMAIN AFTER KERRY'S ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING SYRIA

ELIZABETH CATT

Secretary of State John Kerry's statement Monday regarding the use of chemical weapons in Syria leaves little doubt the United States will react to this development with military force. However, it remains unclear how Congress and the Obama administration will attempt to subdue the Bashar al-Assad regime.

The specific means the United States will employ to combat the use of chemical weapons in Syria is one piece of uncertainty surrounded by a slew of others. From the start of the Syrian civil war in 2011, the American debate surrounding this matter of foreign policy has been rife with questions, but devoid of solutions.

Some questions are about Syrians: Who are the insurgents? Would they rule democratically? How do we really know what the Syrian people want?

Others are about us: Why does the United States have to act as the world police force? Haven't we spent enough time, resources and lives fighting the Middle East's battles? Shouldn't we focus on our problems here at home?

These questions are mute in the face imagery released from Syria.

In his statement, Kerry recalled a photograph he considered most compelling. He said, "As a father, I can't get the image out of my head of a man who held up his dead child, wailing while chaos swirled around him, the images of entire families dead in their beds without a drop of blood or even a visible wound, bodies contorting in spasms, human

suffering that we can never ignore or forget."

We may not know the true motives of the insurgents and we do not know if they plan to rule in a method Westerners find appealing. What we do know is the Syrian regime has unleashed weapons of unspeakable harm on its own citizens. That one, indisputable fact ought to be enough to compel any government official towards a swift course of action.

As Americans, we have the duty and the right to question our role in world affairs. There are many foreign policy decisions we look back to with regret. There are also those that elicit a sense of pride and patriotism.

Different groups of people judge the same foreign policy events in vastly different lights. We have an identity crisis at hand, but that is a pitiful excuse for being on the wrong side of history.

The Syrian government has illustrated it will not be deterred by the finger wagging of the international community. Had Bashar al-Assad been intimidated by the words of the Western world, he would have stopped short of killing and maiming his fellow Syrians.

American involvement in Syria need not be an exercise in nation building, but rather a display of mercy. United States' weaponry and expertise are the tools most suited for bringing an end to pain of the Syrian people. The question we, as citizens, do not want to be asking ourselves ten years from now is why we stood by and allowed Syrians to be ruthlessly attacked by their own government.

- Elizabeth Catt, ecatt@udel.edu



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN

The new Sports Center features three times as much equipment and space.

CHEN: 'I'M EXCITED TO SEE THE AMOUNT OF SPACE TO ACCOMMODATE ALL THE NEW STUDENTS.'

Continued from page 1

Graduate student Eric Chen said he came to the grand opening to get a feel of the new sports center, as he plans to exercise frequently. He said the previous space was lacking in certain critical areas, and he hopes they were addressed during the construction.

"I don't know all the improvements they made, so I'm excited to see," Chen said. "I'm excited to see the amount of space to accommodate all the new students."

Jacob Olkkola, associate director of athletics, said the project was a direct result of the university listening to what students had to say. He said he is thrilled and excited to

see how students react to all of the changes. He joined the university in 2010 and has been working on the new building plans since the beginning, he said.

"I don't look at this as the end, I look at it as the beginning," Olkkola said. "We now have, operationally, a whole other group of challenges that we have to face."

Olkkola said they specifically targeted the Monday prior to classes beginning, as it is one of the few days when students will be around and not have class. He said only the hard work and collaborative efforts of the teams working on the building allowed them to meet their original due date.

Along with the space being

dramatically increased, the amount of exercise equipment available has tripled, Olkkola said. He also said the multimedia updates students expect have also been added, so students can plug in their iPods, check their email and watch TV while they exercise. He said he hopes the updates will help encourage even more people to come to the gym.

"Even with our very old, dated facility, our numbers were incredibly high," Olkkola said. "Common sense would tell me that yes, our numbers will go up now that it's a bigger, better, brighter place, but I tell you, half a million uses is already a big number, so we'll see."

CARPER: 'THE LAW THAT PRESIDENT OBAMA SIGNED TODAY WILL LOWER BORROWING COSTS FOR ALL STUDENTS RIGHT AWAY'

Continued from page 1

In a statement to the press, Carper, who sponsored the legislation, said he believes the bill protects students from the financial difficulties that have come to be synonymous with higher education.

"The law that President Obama signed today will lower borrowing costs for all students right away, while preventing rates from rising to unaffordable levels in the future," Carper

said. "It's my hope that students in Delaware and across the country will benefit from it for years to come as they pursue a higher education."

The reform aims not only to decrease the interest rate on student loans currently being given out, but also for the future. It ties interest rates into 10-year Treasury borrowing rate notes, with an additional 2.05 percent in order to cover failed loan expenses. This functions as a link between the success

of the American economy and the interest rate of student loans awarded at a given time.

Nathan Franklin, services manager of Student Financial Services, said although this bill lowers rates immediately, it may have adverse effects in the future. He said interest rates and the economy would have a direct relationship with one another. However, students could run into trouble, as the interest rate at the time of the loan is given sets the rate for the lifetime of

the loan, Franklin said.

"It would be entirely possible to receive a loan while interest rates are higher only later to become impacted by a slower economy with no reduction to the interest rate being charged," Franklin said.

While he believes the process might be fairer than arbitrary interest rates, he said it does not consider inflation and downturns in the economy over time. In this way, it awards students who take out loans while the economy is down, whereas students who take out a loan while the economy is doing well receive a higher interest rate.

Although the bill passed by a large margin and was supported by those in the White House, there was some opposition from the Democrats in the Senate. Several proposed amendments were rejected for the bill, including one from prominent senate members Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) and Jack Reed (D-RI).

According to a press release on Sen. Warren's website, the Reed-Warren Amendment would have lowered the maximum cap on student loan interest rates even further, putting it at 6.8 percent for all loans, as opposed to the 8.25 percent for students, 9.5 percent for graduate students and 10.5 percent for parents' rate caps that were eventually accepted.

Also proposed as an amendment to the bill was a 'sunset clause', introduced by U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (D-VT). The clause included a provision that would end the bill's link to the Treasury note in two years, when interest

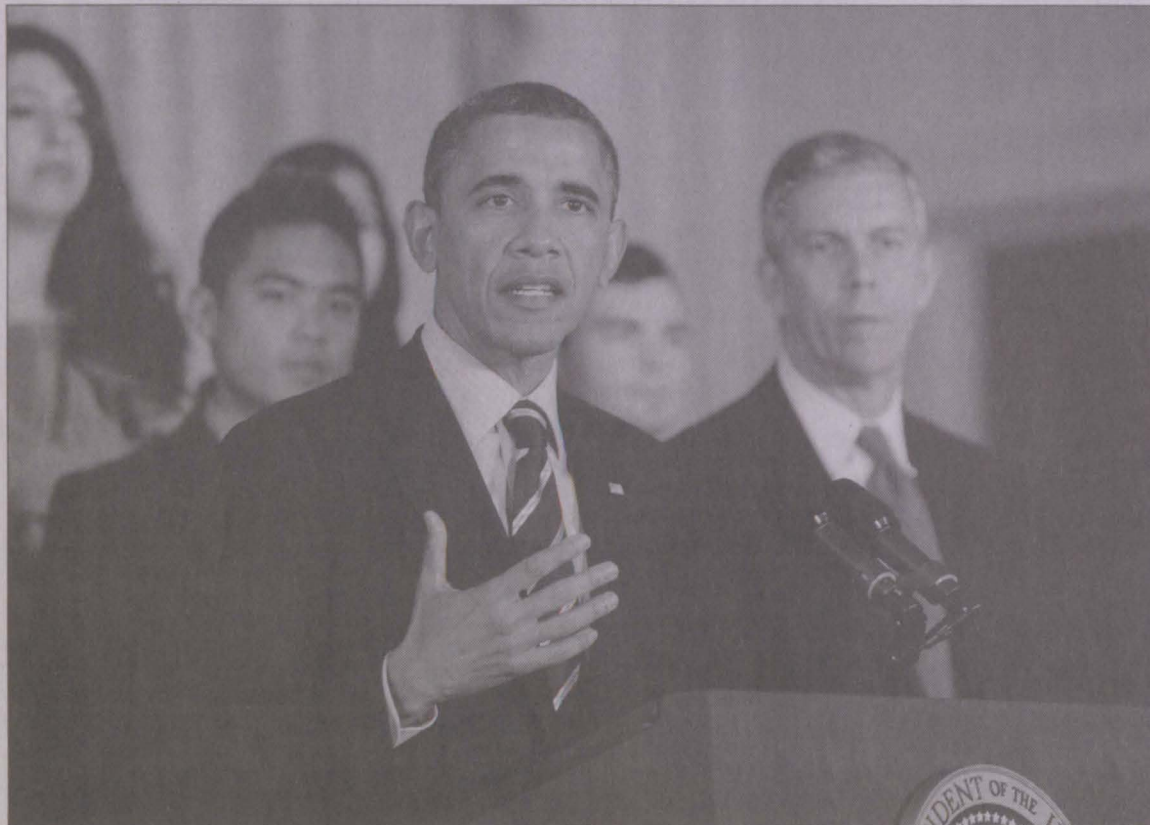
rates are expected to increase. It would have effectively given Congress two years to find a suitable, long term solution to the problem of rising student loan rates while keeping the rates relatively low.

"The idea of passing legislation that in a few years is going to make an already bad situation of student indebtedness even worse is absolutely absurd," Sanders said on the Senate floor prior to the vote.

Jamie Serlin, deputy press secretary for Sen. Chris Coons said while the opposition to the bill was fair, Coons thought something needed to be done immediately to relieve the increasing burden on students and their families after the rate increase. Serlin said there are 18,000 students from the state of Delaware who currently have student loans.

"Sen. Coons felt like this bill was a step in the right direction towards making college more affordable and helping students in the short-term," Serlin said. "Sen. Coons supported the Reed-Warren amendment, but he felt that something needed to be done."

Coons intends to continue working toward lowering other costs for college students Serlin said. In conjunction with Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL) Coons is working to pass the American Dream Act: Act, which will help prepare students for college earlier by introducing them to financial literacy college during high school. Additionally, Serlin said the legislation would establish a savings account for federal aid that would go directly to college students.



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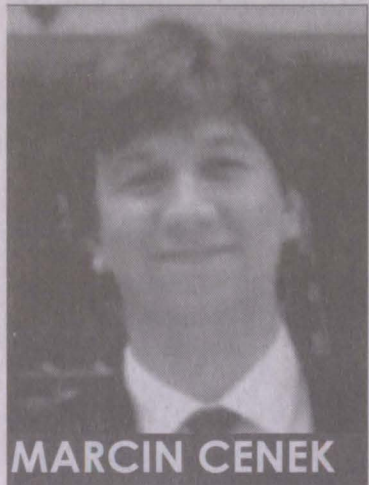
President Barack Obama spearheaded student loan interest rate reform this past summer.

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FINANCIAL LITERACY

REAPING THE BENEFITS OF RESPONSIBLE CREDIT CARD USE



MARCIN CENEK

My last summer as an undergraduate had started, and I wanted to make the most of it. My friends and I got together whenever possible between work and on the weekends to take day trips or enjoy the occasional happy hour. Every time we went to pay, however, something caught my attention—the waitress walking away with several cash bills and my credit card. This experience repeated several times until I finally acknowledged my realization: none of my closest friends had a credit card.

Statistics show that my experience is an accurate representation of the big picture and not an exception. An April study published by Sallie Mae and Ipsos stated “college student ownership of credit cards has declined from 42 percent (2010) to 35 percent (2012).”

Speaking on the assumption that my friends are a representation of the whole, what makes this trend even more unfortunate is the fact that young adults are not fully aware of the benefits involved with a responsible use of a credit card or the importance of building a good credit score.

Rewards are probably the most obvious and immediate perks of credit cards. These are often offered in the form of signup bonuses, cash back rewards or both. The most common signup bonus at the time of this writing is \$100, credited to your account after spending \$500 within three

months of account opening.

On the other hand, cash back rewards are credited to your account periodically throughout the ownership of the card, traditionally at the end of every monthly billing cycle. Most credit card providers offer a percentage off every purchase, with select categories subject to larger discounts. For instance, a common perk is 1 percent off every purchase and 5 percent off gas and restaurant purchases. The majority of these cards do not come with any “catch” or annual fee, and the ones that do offer a larger set of rewards to justify that annual fee.

A long-term benefit from early credit card use is a head start on building credit. While this is certainly achievable without a credit card, that little piece of plastic offers a convenient and free way of letting you show the world that you are a reputable individual before you go out into the “real world.” Having limited or no credit rating can hurt the chances of getting a car loan, an apartment lease, a job at certain companies, or even a good premium on your car insurance.

Now that you have heard the pitch, however, you are probably asking, “What’s the catch?” The catch is as simple as it sounds—be responsible. Contrary to what we would all like to believe, a credit line is not free money. It is money that you borrow and eventually need to pay back, and the longer you wait, the more money you will owe. I am a strong supporter of paying off every credit card bill in full every month and not letting any interest pile up. As a result, my credit cards are not costing me a penny. In fact, they are earning me a decent chunk of change from a careful selection of cash back rewards and automatic bill payments. It may not be a fortune, but it is enough to fill up the tank with gas several times a year for nothing in return but a little self control on my end. Who could argue with that?

—Marcin W. Cenek
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THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFER

Blue Hen Lanes has been operating out of its current location for nearly 50 years.

Blue Hen Lanes moves to new location yet to be determined

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Editor

Despite rumors of its closing, the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley will not close its doors any time soon. It will, however, undergo a change of scenery in the next few years. The alley is scheduled to move from its current address at 501 Newark Shopping Center to a location that has yet to be determined, according to Freda Stephenson, general manager of Blue Hen Lanes.

The move was caused by the new construction plan for the Newark Shopping Center, which includes several renovations to the area, including the demolition of the current building the alley is housed in, Stephenson said. A parking garage and a 220-unit apartment building are planned to take its place, she said.

Stephenson said the bowling alley has been open and in its current location for about 50 years. He said the lease on the building is not up until June 2014, and the Lanes will be fully operational until then, barring any unforeseen circumstances. She also said Brunswick Bowling, the company that controls Blue Hen Lanes, has

been scouting the Newark area for a place to move the alley once the lease has run out.

“We hope to be within a 5 mile radius of campus,” Stephenson said. “Brunswick hasn’t told us anything for sure yet, but they are still looking.”

Some students were glad to hear the bowling alley was not closing, but were upset at the prospect of it moving farther away. Sophomore Jay Paetzell said she had been to the bowling alley a few times, and she enjoyed the atmosphere there.

“It is kind of nice to go somewhere that is not a chain, especially around here,” Paetzell said. “It seems like everywhere you look around here it’s another chain restaurant moving in or something else that’s really commercial.”

Paetzell said even though no new stores will be moving into the vacated bowling alley, she feels like all of the original businesses around campus have been slowly moving out, with large chains taking over the remaining space. While she said she does not necessarily think this is a bad thing, she said she enjoys the small, quirky shops and doesn’t understand why the changes are necessary.

Stephenson said he has noticed that, unfortunately, students have not come to the bowling alley as much as they previously did. In the past year, the number of students who came in to Blue Hen Lanes fell quite a bit, she said.

“I’m not sure whether they don’t know about us now or what, but it seems like we just don’t get that many students anymore,” Stephenson said.

Despite the construction, she said she has not seen a significant downturn in business in general, outside of the decrease in student customers.

Sophomore Stephanie Auerbach said she thinks students do not go to bowling much because of the price. She also said with college kids, it is hard to organize a group to actually go do something instead of staying in the dorm. Since most students do not have a lot of money to spend, they do not want to go, she said.

“It’s just a little too expensive for me, and it’s kind of a long way from my dorm,” Auerbach said. “It’s a shame that they have to move, but I feel like the price just isn’t worth the hassle. Also, I’m pretty bad at bowling.”

University welcomes Class of 2017 with events across campus

BY ELIZABETH QUARTARARO
Executive Editor

Season Cooper, who is entering her freshman year at the university, has set a goal for her first semester in college: to find a group of friends that can support her now that she is on her own in a new phase of life.

“I feel like I’m going to miss home just a little bit,”

Cooper said. “But everyone on my floor seems really nice.”

As a part of the class of 2017, Cooper is one of 3,821 freshmen on campus. Among her classmates are 1,273 Delawareans. Twenty-five percent of incoming freshmen are from minority groups, an increase from 20 percent minority groups in the class of 2016—an increase, which, according to the Office of

Admissions, is in part due to increased outreach efforts by Diversity Enrichment Leaders and Delaware International Leaders within the Office of Admissions.

Cooper attended events throughout the weekend as a part of 1743 Welcome Days, the Division of Student Life’s three-day series of events that took place across campus.

Jose Riera, Interim Dean

of Students, said the events were well-attended.

“We were really pleased with the attendance and participation from students. A lot of that is credit to New Student Orientation where we really start to plug this program in for the students, so that helps a lot too.”

Welcome activities included events such as academic orientations, group Zumba sessions, games and contents, Activities Night, the Twilight Induction ceremony and Campus Breakout, which took place Saturday night and featured a SCPAB co-sponsored performance by YouTube sensation and comedian Bo Burnham as the headliner. SCPAB co-sponsored Burnham’s performance.

Meaghan Davidson, an Assistant Director for Programming with the University Student Centers and the chair for the Campus Breakout staff programming committee, said Burnham’s performance was popular among students. She said organizers had 2,500 sit-ons and all of them were used. In the past, these events have been held under a tent that seats just under 2,000 students, she said.

Davidson said organizers aimed to have an “anchor” in each of the main areas; in Trabant this was a hypnotist, and in Perkins Student Center this was a comedian and Quizoo. The events in Perkins were reflective of any other Tuesday in the student center, she said.

“[The events] mirrored what that looks like for the rest of the semester so people can feel comfortable coming back.”

Riera said the events were created to allow upperclassmen to participate in being welcomed back to school.

“We’ve really been moving

to a model where we’re trying to engage the entire campus in welcoming our first year students and our upper level students,” Riera said. “I feel like this year that spirit was felt on campus. There’s just so many departments that go into that, from facilities, to residence life, to faculty. I thought that a lot of that came together this year, and that’s exciting.”

Freshman Dan Bucchin went to Trabant University Center for Activities Night on Sunday, which he said was “packed.”

“Everything was electric and everyone was excited to meet new people,” Bucchin said. There was ice cream there, so that was a huge bonus. Everyone liked that.”

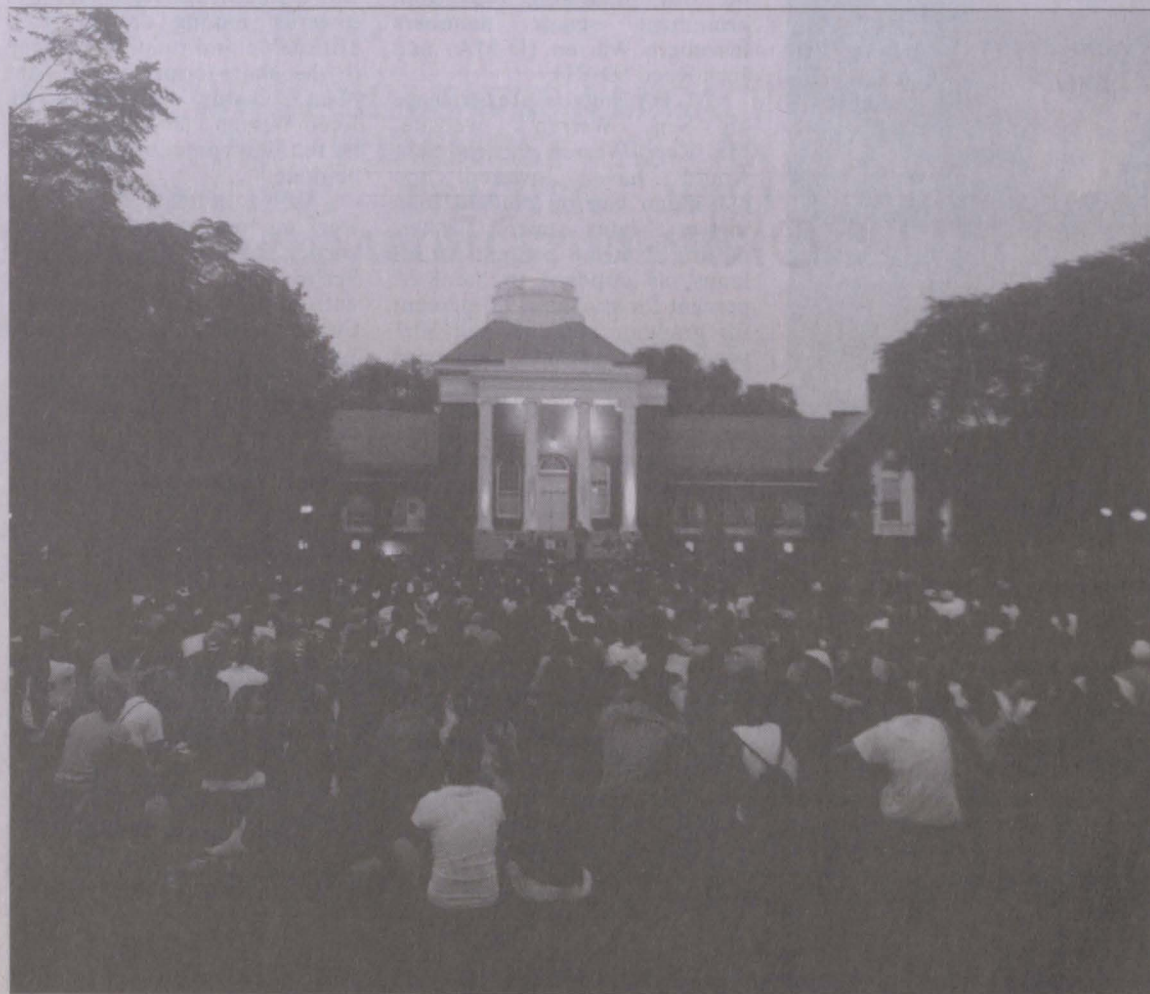
Bucchin, who lives in Eliphalet Gilbert Hall, joins hundreds of other freshmen living in one of two new freshmen residence halls on East Campus. He said he is happy with his living situation.

“The rooms are spacious compared to my friends’ rooms,” Bucchin said. “Everything is new. The lounges are so nice. They have a nice view, and the dorm is in a convenient location.”

Eliphalet Gilbert Hall houses traditional students, some students in the ROTC program and some student athletes. Louis Redding Hall, the other new residence hall on East Campus, houses traditional students and freshmen in the Honors Program. The halls are the most environmentally-friendly halls on campus, according to the university website.

Bucchin said he is adjusting to college well, and said his RA and advisor have been especially helpful.

“It’s not as hard as I thought it would be,” Bucchin said.

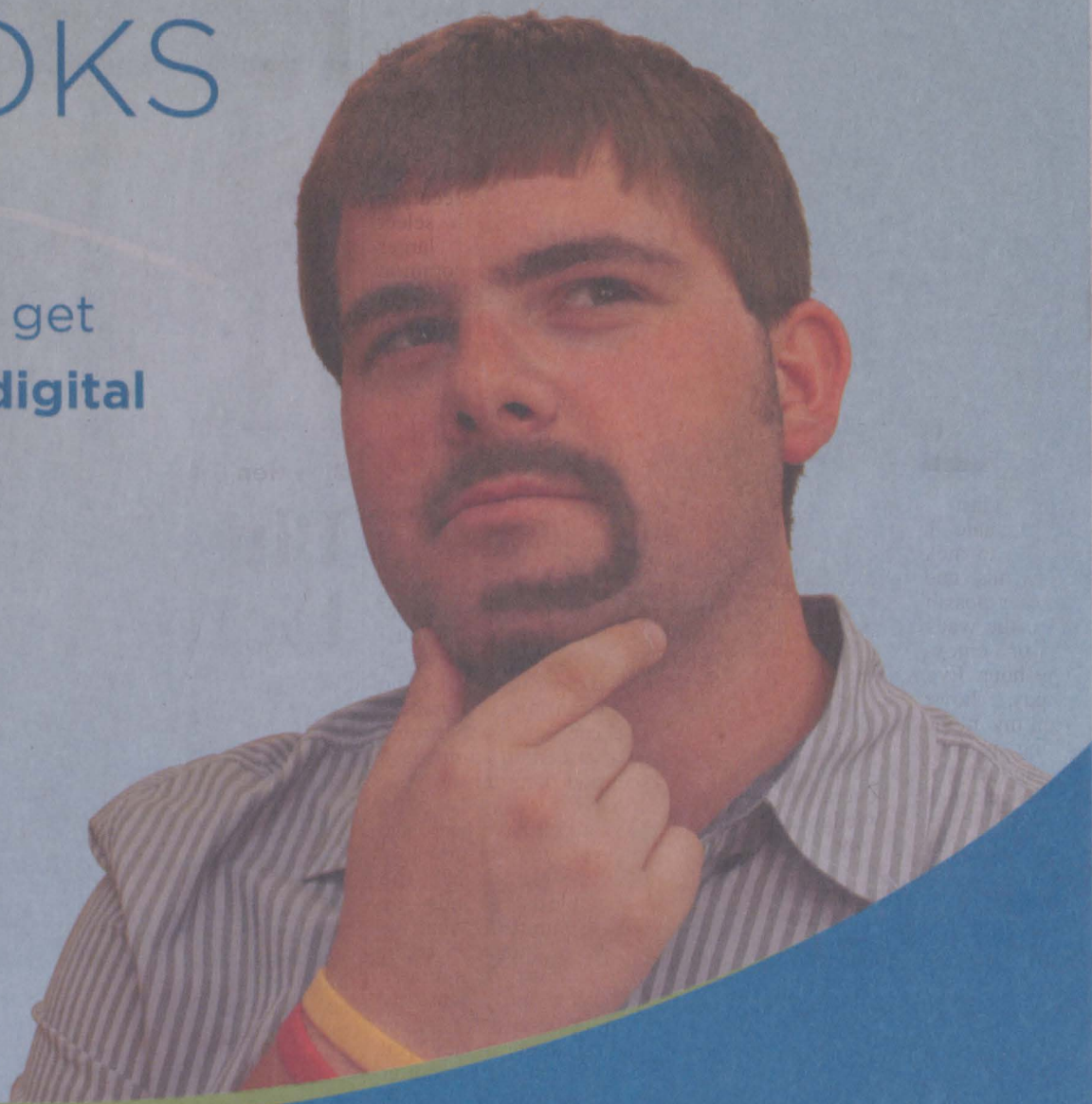


THE REVIEW/ELIZABETH QUARTARARO

Freshmen listen to university President Harker’s remarks prior to lighting candles at the Twilight Induction Ceremony on Monday night.

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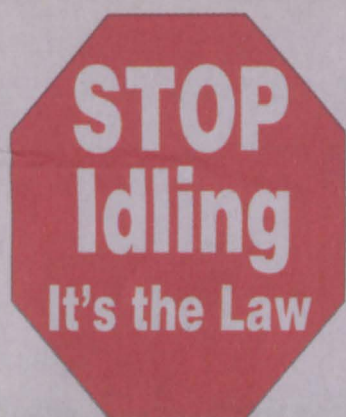
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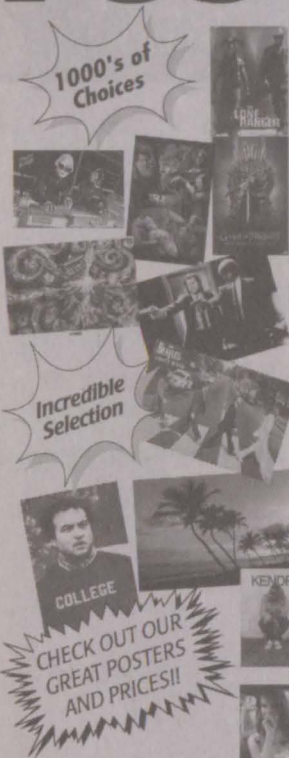
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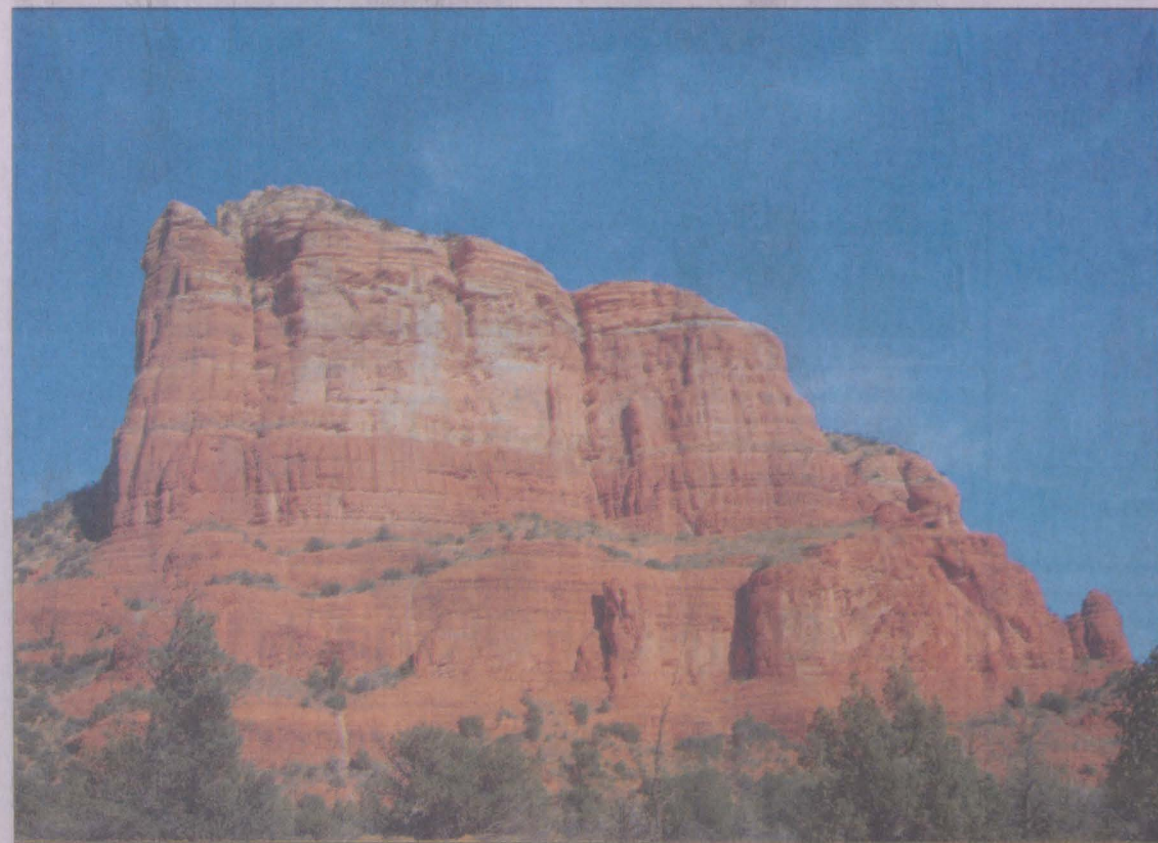
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SUBMITTED PHOTOS



TOP: Andrew Kuczmarksi, Memorial at Night

SECOND DOWN LEFT: Alexis Miller, Local fair

THIRD DOWN LEFT: Chris Merken, Courthouse Butte in Sedona, Ariz.

SECOND DOWN RIGHT: Chris Merken, Dallas Arboretum

THIRD DOWN RIGHT: Michelle Morganstern

FOURTH DOWN RIGHT: Chris Merken, Niagara Falls

Submit photos to theudreview@gmail.com

UDairy acquires Moo Mobile ice cream truck

BY SARAH BRAVERMAN
Managing Mosaic Editor

The manager of the UDairy Creamery has always dreamed of the shop owning its own ice cream truck, and this summer that dream was made a reality. The Moo Mobile made its debut on June 14 at the UD Farmers Market, and it will be featured at today's market.

Melinda Litvinas, creamery manager, says UDairy sold ice cream at the weekly

summer farmers market before obtaining the truck, but the truck enables the creamery to have a stronger presence on Main Campus even after the market ends in mid-September.

"We're probably going to set a route and be able to tweak the route that we're taking a day to go to different dorms, go in between classes or during lunchtime," Litvinas says. "We'll definitely make our presence more available on Main Campus throughout the year."

The university hired Litvinas in November 2010, and the creamery opened in April 2011.

"Since I started working there, I had wanted an ice cream truck to be a part of the creamery," Litvinas says.

UDairy has worked with the Delaware State Fair since the creamery's inception, and transporting ice cream to and selling ice cream at the fair was part of the motivation to get a truck, Litvinas says.

"The state fair was part of it, but the other part was also that we've always had so many questions why the creamery isn't on Main Campus and why it's on South Campus," Litvinas says.

As for why the creamery is on South Campus, its cows are located there, she says. The truck enables UDairy to bring the creamery to Main Campus more often, Litvinas says.

The Horn Program in Entrepreneurship, of the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics, partnered with UDairy to develop the truck model and business plan. The truck was designed with both student and employee input, Litvinas says.

Stefanie Spatola, assistant director of the Horn Program, says any student is eligible to become a part of the program. The Horn Program offers a variety of courses, degree programs and co-curricular activities to help students learn about entrepreneurship and develop the skills needed to run their own businesses, work for companies and help with emerging products, Spatola says. The Horn Program is always looking for opportunities to partner with all of the colleges, she says.

"The partnership emerged between the two colleges as an opportunity for interdisciplinary program to bring those students together and to let them work together on something that is a hands-on experience," Spatola says. "They're able to practice real world skills while implementing the truck and managing a business."

The idea for the ice cream truck originated with Litvinas and the creamery, but the Horn Program's involvement in the project helps make UDairy's logistics a bit more feasible, Spatola says.



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

The UDairy Creamery presents the Moo Mobile, a new ice-cream truck that will serve UDairy ice-cream around campus.

See UDAIRY page 13

SIGHTS&SOUNDS

THE BUTLER

★★★★★

Lee Daniels' star-studded release "The Butler" lived up to high expectations during a summer slowdown for theatrical dramas. The movie chronicles the life of a White House black butler, Cecil Gaines, who starts his job under President Dwight Eisenhower during racial unrest and ends his work under President Ronald Reagan, when racial unrest is becoming more noticeable in South Africa.

Long before he becomes a butler, Gaines' life begins violently, giving a disturbing start to the film. He watches his father get shot for trying to confront a white man who raped Gaines' mother. One of the unfriendly plantation owners trains Gaines to work indoors, and he eventually leaves the farm his family works on (and the site of his father's death) in pursuit of more of the same work.

When the White House hires Gaines, we get a glimpse into his own tumultuous family. Oprah Winfrey plays Gaines' vivacious, energetic and struggling alcoholic wife.

But the story becomes strongest when Gaines' oldest son Lewis enters into adulthood.

Gaines' story begins to run parallel with that of his oldest son's. Where Cecil Gaines hides from politics and opinions, Lewis Gaines embraces them, even joining the Freedom Riders after starting his higher education at Fiske University in Tennessee. We watch as one tries to get ahead in society by complying with its arbitrary norms, while the other also tries to get ahead, but fights these same norms.

Despite Lewis' peaceful tactics, like those of many other protesters of his

generation, police carry him off to jail.

Cecil makes his disapproval of Lewis' protesting clear to his son, before eventually asking Lewis and his radical girlfriend to leave dinner at their house, culminating in a 15-year estrangement between the father and son, to the dismay of his grief-stricken wife.

After his youngest son is killed in Vietnam, Cecil resigns from his position under Reagan and joins Lewis as he protests Nelson Mandela's imprisonment. Though he gets a late start to the civil rights movement, he becomes an unabashed supporter of black politicians.

Cecil supports Lewis as he is elected to Congress, and by the end of the movie we watch as Cecil cries as President Barack Obama is elected, giving a warm feeling to even the most conservative voters.

Though the movie features quick clips with Hollywood A-listers (Jane Fonda as Nancy Reagan, Mariah Carey as young Gaines' silent mother), the clips seem as if they are attempting to distract viewers, who need not be distracted by this dynamic story of the main characters.

Forest Whitaker's role as a modest, relaxed and faithful servant with a mild-mannered temper compliment his son's similar demeanor yet different interests.

The most spectacular performance goes to Winfrey, however. Her portrayal as a stay-at-home wife and mother falling in and out of alcoholism as different life events occur is an exceptionally honest account. The story of the butler's wife may be just as important as that of the butler and his son.

—Kelly Lyons
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COURTESY OF MICHAEL TACKETT/WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT/AP PHOTO

WE'RE THE MILLERS

★★★★

A dysfunctional pseudo-family takes a sketchy trek to Mexico to retrieve a hefty supply of marijuana in the film "We're the Millers."

Jason Sudeikis plays a pot-dealing guru named David who is down on his luck and in great need of money. After receiving an offer from a shady and enormously wealthy drug lord, Brad Gurdlinger (Ed Helms), David devises a plan to create a picture-perfect fake family to help him carry out his scheme to bring marijuana from Mexico back to the United States. He enlists Rose (Jennifer Aniston), a stripper who is about to be evicted, a homeless girl with a stone cold attitude named Casey (Emma Roberts) and his painfully awkward teenage neighbor, Kenny (Will Poulter).

After "cleaning up" their looks and finalizing their family name, the Millers, the foursome embarks on their mission in a massive RV to collect the drugs and return as quickly as possible so David can get his reward money.

Matters go awry for the Miller family from the start. They have car troubles, a run-in with a creepy local cop and have to pretend to have an infant after an obnoxiously friendly couple, played by Nick Offerman and Kathryn Hahn (both from "Parks and Recreation"), see Rose

cradling a pile of weed in a blanket and confuses it for an infant. The biting banter amongst the fake family when encountering these situations is what makes the film a success, but Offerman and Hahn steal the spotlight in their scenes. For being secondary characters, the couple's uncomfortable antics (and odd sexual encounters) deliver some of the most laugh-worthy parts in the film.

Although the acting in the film is sheer comedic bliss, aspects of the story line, especially those related to the Mexican drug lords and Helms's character, are more annoying than they are interesting or humorous. Throughout the film, most of the scenes that include these exaggerated characters are lacking in hilarity and would have been better replaced with more scenes exploring the Miller family dynamics.

Nonetheless, this film is clearly targeted at viewers who enjoy comedies with a healthy dose of action and a slight tint of drama. For a comedy, the film features a surprising amount of emotion between the characters, as each member of the Miller family reaches the realization that their fake family unit is actually something they long for and grow to appreciate.

—Katie Alteri
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COURTESY OF ANNE MARIE FOX/©WEINSTEIN COMPANY/COURTESY EVE



KATIE ALTERI

OFF THE RECORD

ALBUM REVIEW:
JOHN MAYER'S
PARADISE VALLEY

Welcome to Off the Record! This semester, I will be finding a newly-released album each week and giving you the lowdown on why I like (or dislike) it. My music taste can be described as pretty eclectic, so you can expect a little bit of every genre to be featured in this column.

For my first week on the job, I chose "Paradise Valley" by John Mayer, which was released on Aug. 20. Turning back to his acoustic roots without abandoning the folksy flare exhibited on his "Born and Raised" album, Mayer's "Paradise Valley" is an eclectic mix. In many ways, most of the tracks featured on "Paradise Valley" could have easily made it onto the "Born and Raised" album and fit in with the rest of the relaxed, reflective tracks. "I Will Be Found (Lost at Sea)" mirrors songs from Mayer's previous album, many of which featured lyrics about self-reflection and discovery, but remains distinctive and holds its own.

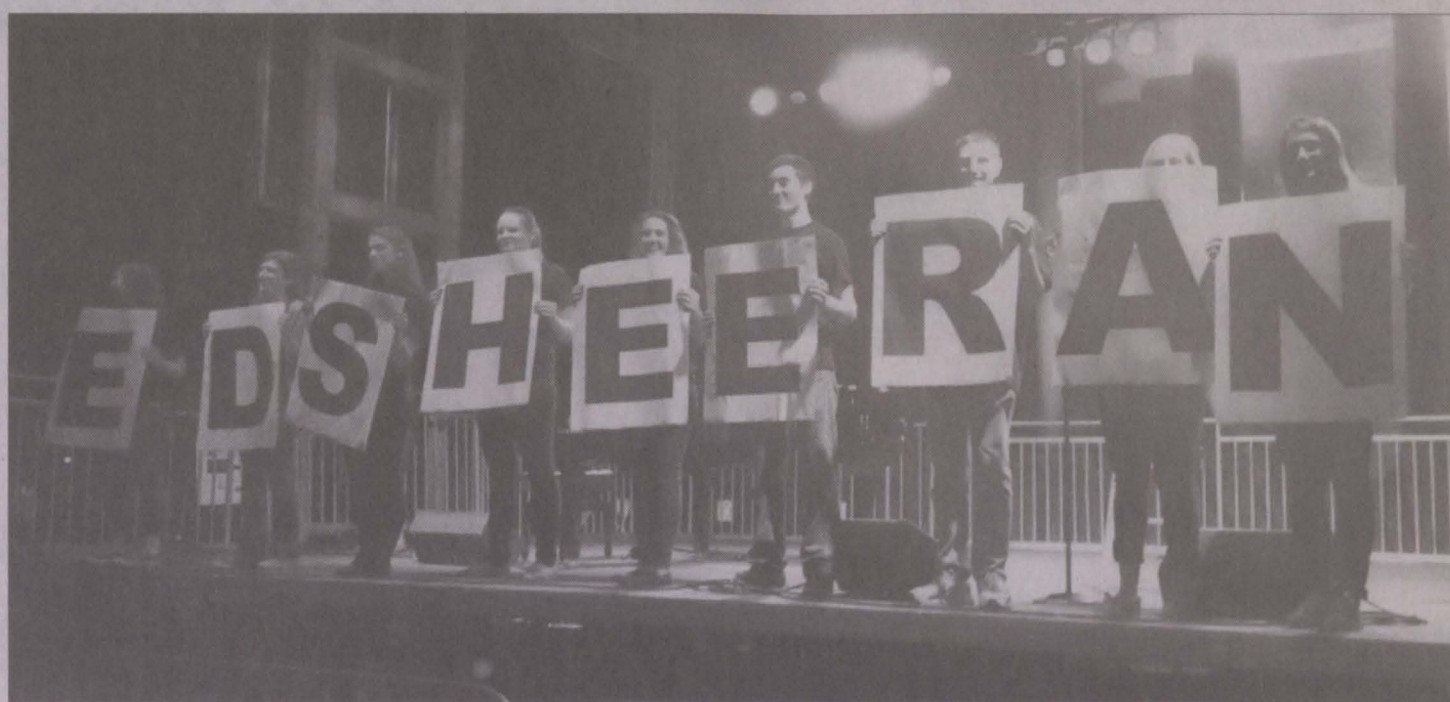
The two duets featured on the album may come as a surprise to Mayer fans, who know that his discography has included few duets in the past. The one most fans remember is his poppy radio hit "Half of My Heart," featuring Taylor Swift (which included her vocals for very little of the song). As a whole, the song did not exhibit Mayer's musical genius, coming off as unoriginal and cheesey. The duets on "Paradise Valley" greatly differ from this, and I was pleasantly surprised to find that his duet with Katy Perry, titled "Who You Love" is catchy without being cliché. Perry, Mayer's girlfriend, adds raw vocals to the track, which already has vulnerable lyrics to carry it through. The second duet is a shorter, slowed down version of "Wildfire," a simple track with Frank Ocean's soft crooning voice and Mayer on the guitar.

The album loses momentum with the track "You're No One 'Til Someone Lets You Down," a bizarre, peppy song about working through the hardship of getting wronged by another person. The lyrics do not mesh well with the old western-sounding beat (it reminded me of the background music played at the Walt Disney World's Splash Mountain...not exactly a musical masterpiece). Mayer would be better off sticking with tracks like "Waitin' On the Day" and "Dear Marie," which are nearly flawless acoustic perfection. Despite the minor blunder of "You're No One 'Til Someone Lets You Down," Mayer pulls through with this album and offers fans a meaningful, assorted mix of songs worthy of listening to.

If you know of an album that you think The Review readers need to hear about, contact me at kalteri@udel.edu.

—Katie Alteri
kalteri@udel.edu

SCPAB ANNOUNCES FALL CONCERT PERFORMER



COURTESY OF NIKKI GOMES

SCPAB announced its annual fall concert performer, Ed Sheeran, Saturday night at Campus Breakout. Sheeran will perform Sept. 18. Tickets go on sale tomorrow, Aug. 18, and will cost \$20 during the first week of ticket sales.

CSEPP awards research grants

BY COLLETTE O'NEAL
Copy Editor

In an attempt to integrate and improve ethics, science and policy principles into the classroom, the Center for Science, Ethics and Public Policy at the university gave 14 professors \$3,000 grants this summer to enhance their undergraduate and graduate classes.

According to Thomas Powers, professor of philosophy and director of CSEPP, the goal of the Integrative Curriculum Development Grant is to support faculty who want to improve their current and planned courses, and it is funded by a larger five-year National Science Foundation-Delaware EPSCoR grant given to the center in 2009.

To apply, faculty members were required to submit the syllabus for the course they intended to use the grant for, as well as a one-page proposal detailing how they would integrate research ethics, environmental ethics and policy, science policy, bioethics or other ethical, social or legal issues into the curriculum. The applicants were then reviewed and chosen by CSEPP staff.

"We looked at all the applications, and if we thought that it was a course that made sense to put an ethics module in and we were confident the faculty member was going to be able to achieve what he or she planned to do, then we felt confident in awarding them," Powers says.

Although the grant provides faculty with an incentive to update their curriculum, Powers says it also encourages interdisciplinary learning and shows faculty that all kinds of courses could benefit from the improvement.

Erin Brannick, professor of animal and food sciences and recipient of the grant, says she felt her ANFS 467/667 Biomedical Communications course could benefit from an ethics module since it teaches students the written, oral and visual communication skills needed to be successful in scientific careers. A big part of that success, she says, is dependent on a researcher's reputation.

"Anything from thinking about racism, which everyone comes to right away, to authorship and how to assign credit where it's due, and thinking ahead to when you

are serving on review panels or reviewing articles for publication are all important to do in an ethical manner," Brannick says.

One way Brannick says she plans to help students realize the importance of ethics in the scientific process is to add a weekly blog assignment to the curriculum. The objective of the assignment is to review a case study and respond to how the scientists conducted themselves and the final outcome.

Student groups will also find their own case study to evaluate and present their findings to the class at the end of the semester, she says.

In addition, Brannick says she plans to host an ethics panel consisting of researchers from UD and outside sources who have been on review panels or institutional review boards. This change to the course is where most of the grant money will be spent, she says.

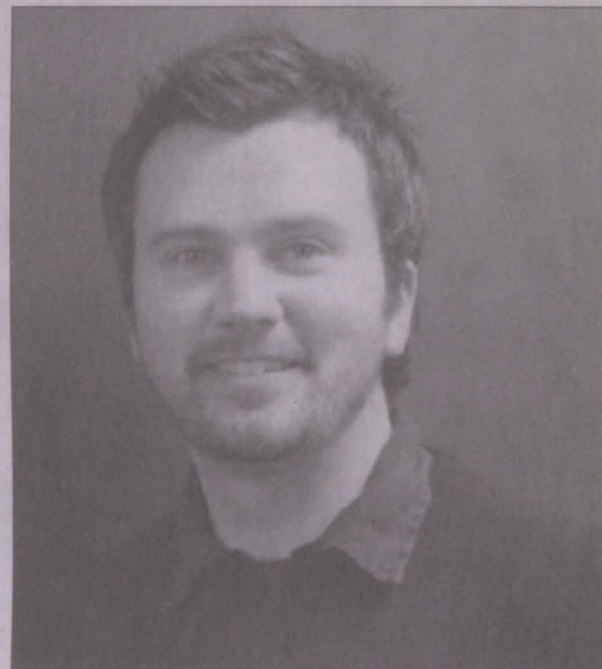
Although the CSEPP did not specify how faculty members could spend the money, Powers says it is meant to be used toward whatever the professor described in the proposal.

The faculty members participating in the project are required to send him a report by mid-October describing what they accomplished and how they have changed the course accordingly, Powers says.

By changing her course now, Brannick says students will have the ethical foundation needed to help them be confident that they are communicating their scientific information in a responsible way.

Victor Perez, sociology professor and recipient of the grant, says he also plans to integrate research ethics into an upcoming course he will begin teaching next fall.

Currently titled "Environment and Health," the course will explore how the environment impacts human health and also the interaction between a community's anecdotal evidence and scientific information and the ethical considerations associated with it, Perez says.



COURTESY OF VICTOR W. PEREZ

One of 14 professors to receive the Integrative Curriculum Development Grant, Victor W. Perez.

The primary ethical focus of the course, he says, will be whether scientific information conducted by individuals is credible and should be used to create public policy, and the role of the researcher as an objective observer and possible advocate for the cause. In order to accomplish that, students will examine case studies on the topics, he says.

"These case studies that involve, for example, the relationship between being a researcher and an advocate in environmental health research are unanswered questions, and I think as a class we will be exploring very new territory ethically and trying to answer those questions that are as of yet debatable," Perez says.

By the end of the class, Perez says he hopes students will become well-rounded researchers who will be able to understand the relationship between people trying to inform themselves and others of the effects of the environment and their health and the science behind it.

Once these changes are made to the recipients' courses, Powers says the hope is that professors will be able to show students multiple subjects can be interrelated.

"Hopefully, the students will see that their education is not just going to one kind of class, and then doing something entirely different in another class, but instead that it can be connected," he says.

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UDel Primetime makes campus debut

BY CHELSEA SIMENS
Features Editor

Over the summer, over 1,000 students received sporadic friend requests from one user. It wasn't spam, a devious stranger or even a widespread hack in the university system. It was a chance to connect with a new start-up, UDel Primetime.

UDel Primetime is part of University Primetime, a start-up company vying to be the top resource for every college in the country to share what goes on at campus events, nightlife and more, according to the company's Facebook page.

Junior Ariana Woodson, executive member of UDel Primetime, says because there are so many ways to communicate, it is easy to miss or overlook some outlets.

"We want to be able to better organize everything that the university has to offer so that it's easier for people to get involved and easier for them to go to events and hang out with friends," Woodson says. "By doing that, we hope to enhance student life at the university."

As summer nears end, UDel Primetime continues to expand its network. UDel Primetime is an ongoing venture and currently has 1,410 friends on Facebook and 16 brand ambassadors. Though the group is only a few months old, UDel Primetime hopes to eventually spread to the whole campus, according to Woodson and two other brand ambassadors, juniors Ross Hyatt and Allison Schrader.

During the summer, the brand ambassadors learned about University Primetime and communicated amongst one another in order to adequately inform the university, Hyatt says.

Hyatt says the brand ambassadors collaborate on ideas for the UDel Primetime site, manage a Twitter account and enter information about the website into Excel spreadsheets. He says it is a slow process, but the team is making progress.

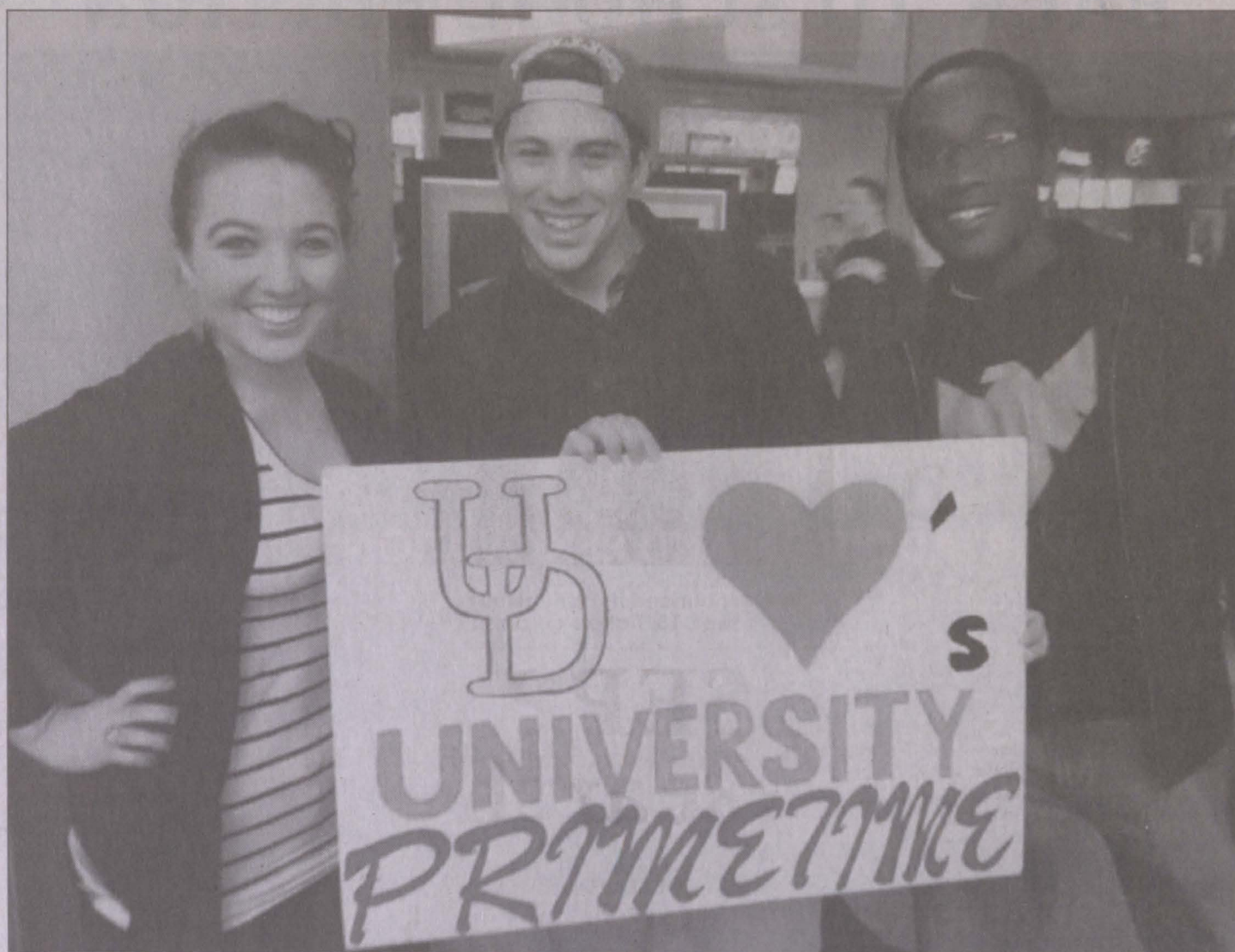
The website is still under construction, but the official launch of University Primetime is set for Sept. 13. When the website launches, students will be able to create a personal profile and follow four categories: sports, Greek life, campus events and campus news.

When UDel Primetime launches it will be one website among other student resources. Sites such as Blue Hen Says are similar to UDel Primetime due to the fact that they are run by students, for students.

Schrader says she believes both websites will benefit campus life but differentiates the two through their information coverage.

"Blue Hen Says is good about covering little things around, but we're trying to cover everything and not leave out anyone or anyone's interests," Schrader says.

Junior Keri Betters, a Social Media Ambassador for the university, says



Courtesy of UDel Primetime

Students promote UDel Primetime in Trabant University Center.

she believes Blue Hen Says and UDel Primetime could work well together because they have different objectives when it comes to social media. Betters says through social media, they can both promote local news and activities, then share it with the community. However, she also says she does not think the two organizations will be in competition with one another.

"The brand ambassadors will inform what's going on and only promote certain events," Betters says. "Whereas SMAs give more of a student's perspective, 'I just happen to be at this event and telling you about it.'"

Social media helps expand the community because more people are using it to gather new information, she says.

Currently, UDel Primetime is available on three outlets: Facebook, Twitter and its personal website UniversityPrimetime.com.

Woodson says UDel Primetime hopes to set up more Twitter handles in order to spread news faster. As social media evolves, the group will evolve along with it, she says.

"I hope to see it grow as a staple—a [central] part of student life," Woodson says. "We really want to have a positive impact in making sure everyone stays connected with all the great opportunities and events and programs that we have to offer."

UDel Primetime hopes to connect with all Registered Student Organizations, sports teams and local businesses in order to ensure it produces the most current information, Woodson says.

Woodson says the diversity among the brand ambassadors also helps keep UDel Primetime connected to the student body.

"We're in so many different organizations ourselves, different majors, colleges, so we have a wide

network around campus," Woodson says. "Whenever anyone asks, 'how can we reach out to this organization,' there's always at least one person that's a part of it or has a friend who knows about it."

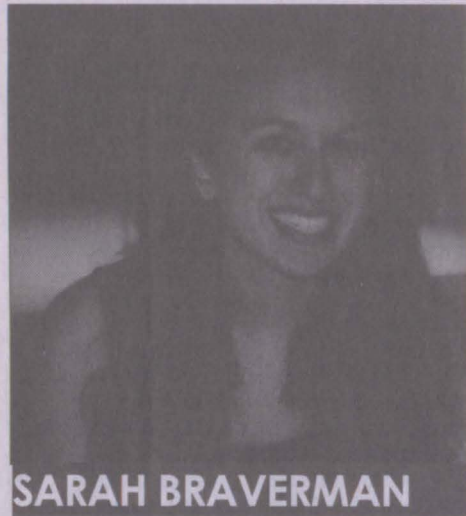
Because of all that information, Hyatt says UDel Primetime acts as a liaison for any student from any school. Anyone can go to the website and see what's occurring on campus, she says.

University Primetime will eventually be listed at every college in the nation, according to its Facebook page. Access to similar information at other colleges across the nation will create more networking opportunities, promote innovative ideas and generally unite college students, Hyatt says.

"This is all to benefit and make college life easier and more fun," Hyatt says. "If we impact one student or we impact one million students, it's at least impacting someone and that's what's important."

SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



SARAH BRAVERMAN

I've always found summer to be a time for exploration. Traveling to new places, seeing new bands and working new jobs have marked my summers. While you were gone, the university also promoted summer exploration through study abroad trips and the Summer Scholars Undergraduate Research Program.

This week, my performing arts spotlight shines on the University of Delaware Symphony Orchestra. Sixty-eight members of the UDSO embarked on the ensemble's first international tour from May 28 to June 3. Ensemble members rehearsed, partnered and performed with 50 musicians from Central University and Pontificia Universidad Javeriana in Colombia. The trip to Bogotá, Colombia was funded by the Institute for Global Studies and faculty and staff in music and the College of Arts and Sciences, according to UDaily.

This collaborative journey provided UDSO members with a new cultural experience and reminded them there is more to music than hitting the right notes and executing the right rhythms. While precision is extremely important—only the top undergraduate and graduate students of the Department of Music are involved—this trip added another level of depth to the ensemble. UDSO presents five to six concerts a year, but this summer's Colombian adventure was one for the books.

Though this was UDSO's first international journey, other university ensembles have ventured abroad. Most recently, UD Choral and UD-17 choirs toured Europe for three weeks in the summer of 2012. The ensembles were invited to perform at the International Society for Music Education in Thessaloniki, Greece and the Béla Bartók competition in Hungary. Students represented both the university and

the United States at the international celebrations of music.

The University of Delaware Fighting Blue Hen Marching Band traveled to Ireland with its sister band at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in winter 2009-2010. Nearly 400 students participated in the 10-day tour. They marched in Dublin's first official New Year's Day parade and performed in Eyre Square in Galway. Heidi Sarver, director of UDSO, hopes to bring her band on another international excursion in the near future.

I believe music is a great international equalizer. Often there are no words, no foreign language barring understanding. We don't have to sort concertos into major or minor keys to interpret the emotions behind the movements. Musicians don't

need to speak the same language to play side-by-side, as proven by the UDSO. Consequently, audiences don't need to speak the same tongue as performers either.

This summer I attended my first opera without truly knowing what I was getting myself into. A friend from high school was cast in Jacques Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" at Hunter College in New York City, and I was eager to support her. She neglected to tell me the opera was sung entirely in French, and it was nearly three hours long. I don't speak a lick of French, and I tend to get restless very quickly, but, to my surprise, I was utterly captivated by Offenbach from the moment the curtain rose. The singers' voices rang out with power and poise as the orchestra's sound

filled the theater. I didn't even notice the supertitles translating 19th-century French into English until the end of the first act. I laughed at poor Hoffmann's romantic troubles, but I sympathized with him too. His misfortunes made him so human, and that's what pulled me in.

I hope your summer was full of fun, adventure and art. Your arts adventures don't have to stop just because the fall semester has started. Check out "Sarah's Spotlight" next week to learn more about opportunities and performances in the arts in the university community. As always, contact me if you're interested in having your arts organization featured in the limelight.

—Sarah Braverman
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COURTESY OF UDAILY

UDSO makes its international debut in Colombia.

WHAT WE'RE HOOKED ON BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

ED SHEERAN: *We can't wait to see this British acoustic genius play at the Bob Carpenter Center in a few weeks! Great job SCPAB, couldn't have chosen a better performer!*

SCHOOL SUPPLIES: *Alright, we admit it's slightly nerdy, but buying new school supplies is one of the best parts of the start of fall semester. Colored pens and patterned planners are both on our list of 'must haves.'*

'LITTLE BOB' ADDITION AND RENOVATION: *The new 'Little Bob' changes look great and we can't wait to try it out the new equipment and classes.*

THE VMAS: *We loved the Smith family's reaction to Miley Cyrus's scandalous performance. Also, where can we purchase those teddy bear backpacks?*

SMOOTHIES FROM MAIN SQUEEZE: *With flavors like PB & J, there is no better pre-class snack than these delicious and healthy smoothies.*

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN NO SIMPLE DECISIONS

This is the first in a series of articles in which I attempt to show that popular environmentalism suffers from several important shortcomings. If the aim of our environmental effort is to improve the quality of the global environment, it can benefit from a critical view of our actions and intuition. We should be willing to acknowledge the innate biases of the human mind and our tendency to weigh salient environmental impacts more strongly than seemingly mundane ones.

As applies to all my columns, I do not profess to have all the answers. I simply hope to illuminate an additional piece to the intricate jigsaw puzzle of informed environmental decision making.

This week, I'll show that we have a tendency to overlook certain sets of facts when they confirm certain preconceived notions. These mental shortcuts simplify our decision-making process and can be useful in many, but not all, situations. For example, take a popular Facebook meme that rides the coattails of popular disdain for disposable utensils. The meme reads, "It is pretty amazing that our society has reached a point where the effort needed to extract oil from the ground, ship it

to a refinery, turn it into plastic, shape it appropriately, truck it to a store, buy it and bring it home, is considered to be less effort than what it takes to just wash the spoon when you are done with it."

The above meme suggests it is obvious the environmental impacts of plastic utensils are immense while the impacts of reusable utensils are non-existent. In reality, any choice of utensils (even none at all) will have a unique set of environmental impacts. In the case of stainless silverware, for example, society has to mine ore, transport and refine it, reduce it with coking coal to produce steel and forge the steel into real silverware. We also must wash the silverware with scarce water resources, purified with harsh chemicals and delivered to our house with energy-intensive pumping infrastructure. We consume energy to run our dishwashers and even more to heat the water. Nutrient-laden dish detergents also contribute to harmful algal blooms and dead zones in our waterways. Hopefully, it is now clear that reusable utensils are not free of environmental impact.

My point here is definitely not that disposable utensils are a better



YOSEF SHIRAZI

environmental choice than reusable utensils. Rather, my point is that even "better" environmental alternatives have their own set of impacts, which in turn, should be factored into our decision making process. It is not sufficient to choose dogmatically against the most harmful options without weighing the relative merits of competing alternatives against each other. Ultimately, if we fail to acknowledge the harm from even "benign" options, we will not be able to improve upon them.

If you take nothing else away from this article, just remember that determining environmental impacts is an exercise never as straightforward as it appears. Everything we do has an environmental impact. Sometimes we just have to look in unlikely places to find them.

—Yosef Shirazi
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FASHION'S FINEST LONDON CALLING

and assistant director of editorial content at a fashion venture capital firm called FashInvest, I get the chance to do really cool things like going to fashion weeks all over the world and report on them.

And that's exactly what I did in London this summer. I attended London Collections: Men and got the chance to meet with some very interesting designers while taking in the scene of the super stylish kids on the streets of Covent Garden, under the tube station at Waterloo and at the magical Windsor Castle where I saw the Queen.

I learned so much from observing how people across the pond dress during my two short weeks there. First, the men in London are sharply dressed. Yes, I was in the midst of fashion week and around extremely fashion-conscious men, but even commoners on the street had some swag.

Men in London are not afraid to play around with jewelry, bright prints and fitted jeans—things Americans may consider feminine—and they wore them with such masculine grace. It was so refreshing to see that men really cared about how they dressed and weren't scared of getting in touch with their feminine or stylish side.

During one of my favorite fashion shows at Soho House Basement, I talked to designer Daniel Kinne of A La Disposition about the inspiration for his collection: his belief that men and women both have a masculine and feminine side. Kinne used very womanly silhouettes

and high-heeled female mannequins to construct a 7-piece collection of separates designed for men but still welcomed in women's closets as statement pieces.

"It's always great putting something on that's a lot different, a bit more on the extreme side, to become somebody new," Kinne says. "I love that feeling personally, and I would love for people to have the courage to enjoy that."

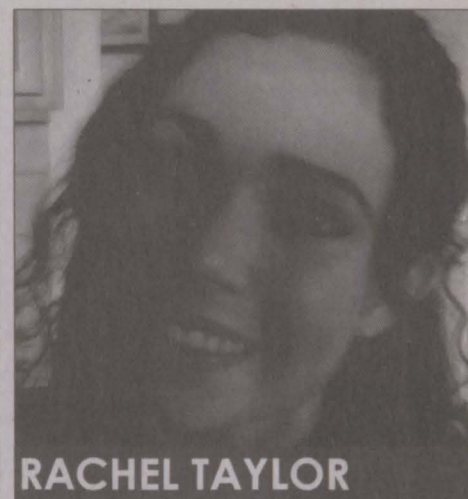
And just as the boys wooed me, the girls took me to a whole new level in the fashion stratosphere.

Women in London do not, I repeat, do not play when it comes to getting dressed. I mean, where else would you see a girl walking down the streets with blue sequined leggings, a baseball tee, black creepers and cherry red lips actually looking good? Well, it's only possible in London.

The women there fuse color, prints, weird shapes, kooky accessories and, most of all, fun into their everyday wardrobes without giving a care in the world to what anyone thinks of them. I think it's a fashion mindset we should all adopt.

We need to wake up in the morning, pick out something outrageous once in a while and just step outside with confidence. It would certainly make for a more interesting looking campus, fashion-wise, anyway.

—Ashley Paintsil
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RACHEL TAYLOR

READING WITH RACHEL

A SONG OF
PAIN AND IRE

Ever since exiting high school, I've struggled to find a series of books I can really get into. I'm a bit too old to have any interest in what my local Barnes and Noble dubbed the "Teen Paranormal Romance" genre, which mostly consists of "Twilight" knockoffs that feature werewolves, angels, aliens and more to prove that while it's not actually "Twilight," it's enough like it that tween readers everywhere should definitely buy it!

On the other hand, it seems like other fiction books geared toward an older audience consist of authors like Jodi Picoult and Nicholas Sparks, who turn out book after book in an assembly line fashion that, while the characters and general circumstances change with each novel, are basically the same book repackaged for a mere \$14.99.

That's why it was with great skepticism that I first picked up George R.R. Martin's first installment of his "A Song of Ice and Fire" series, "A Game of Thrones." After being repeatedly assured by a friend that it was epic, commanding and emotionally devastating, I took a deep breath and dove headfirst into the 835-page novel.

My friend was absolutely right on all counts. The book starts off with a bang, introducing a type of character called "White Walkers," which made me suspicious that my friend had tricked me into reading a zombie novel and the next six hours of my life would be spent reading about the impending doom of the zombie apocalypse (not to be negative toward zombie novels, but they seem to be everywhere lately and there are only so many readers can handle at once).

Anyway, the book quickly moves away from the White Walkers and turns the readers' attention toward the fictional kingdom of Westeros and the power struggles that take place within and outside of the kingdom.

This is where things get a bit confusing. The narrator changes with every chapter, switching between various members of noble families, such as the Starks, Lannisters and Targaryens. While the writing style effectively captures the viewpoints of each family and the challenges posed in different parts of Martin's universe, it always seems that just when I got into the plot line and narration, the chapter ended and it switched to someone else.

Although the point of view was constantly switching, I did manage to get attached to several of the characters (and maintain a serious level of disdain for others). It is a challenge trying to figure out who the main character is, and I was extremely proud of myself for supposedly figuring it out...until he summarily died toward the end.

What! He died?! But, but...what?! My friend was really not kidding when he said the book was "emotionally devastating."

George R.R. Martin once said in an interview with Conan O'Brien "I want my readers and I want viewers to be afraid when my characters are in danger. I want them to be afraid to turn the next page because the next character may not survive it."

Well played, sir. I am officially terrified for every other character I've grown attached to in this five-book long series. And it is still not over.

Despite the sadness associated with losing a great character so early on in the series, I think killing off major characters is a great way to keep novels interesting for readers. Even if it makes us angry and threaten mutiny against our favorite authors (cough, J.K. Rowling, cough), failing to kill off major characters leads to complacency and no real fear when characters go into dangerous situations, which can be boring, as well as frustrating—I'm looking at you, Stephanie Meyer.

All in all, I really enjoyed "A Game of Thrones" and would definitely recommend it. Be warned though; each of these books are more than 800 pages, so reading them all is a real commitment. Also, the constant terror of your favorite character getting their head lopped off at any moment can be pretty draining, too.

Have a book you want to see reviewed or just know a great read? Email Rachel Taylor at retaylor@udel.edu!

—Rachel Taylor
retaylor@udel.edu



ASHLEY PAINTSIL

Wow, I can't believe school is back in session already! I'm sure you're all reading this and either agreeing with me in disbelief or rolling your eyes at how corny I sound.

It's my last official semester at the university—it's bittersweet to be saying that—but I'm excited to have a whole semester to share my thoughts on the state of fashion at our school, as well as some tips on how to be more stylish while managing school and getting set for fabulous career opportunities. In order to get that interview for your dream job, there are a few fashion faux pas that need to be addressed, such as the dreaded booty shorts I discussed in my last column. However, this is the last time you'll hear me talk about booty shorts or any other item of clothing that pains me, which is really sad for me to say, but the show must go on.

Let me start by telling you what I did this summer. As a fashion student

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE



RACHEL IBERS

GRAVITY LOST

My name is Rachel Ibers, and I'm a senior geology student and science writer. I'm president of Students for the Animals, I love reading, biking and dogs and I believe science education is not what it should be because there is a negative stigma associated with it. I think scientists have a tendency to look down upon the general public and view other people as stupid, while many people see science as an unattainable, boring subject that happens behind closed doors. It doesn't have to be that way. That's why I bought a domain name and started a blog aimed at teaching the general public about science in July 2012.

Using plain language and awesome topics, my entire goal was to have someone (just one person) read my blog and learn something they think is cool and worth sharing with other people. Now, over a year later, I'm honored that The Review has selected me to write an accompanying print column. If you ever want to learn more, or see these columns with hyperlinks and pictures, visit my site at www.dinnertablescience.com.

For more than 40 years, scientists have known that parts of Canada (Hudson Bay and the surrounding areas, like Quebec) were missing gravity. I don't know about you, but I always thought gravity was universal and

intangible—this blew my mind!

When I say missing gravity, I mean the gravitational force in these areas is less than it is in other parts of the world. Gravity is defined as "the force of attraction between masses." Everything has gravity, even you and I. But on a human scale, the gravity I have doesn't affect anything I can see on Earth because the force is too weak and other objects are comparatively too heavy. However, with objects like planets moving in space we can see gravity in the form of objects caught in the pull of planets' gravitational fields.

Gravity's pull on an object (or an area of Earth, in this case) is proportional to the mass of that object (or the weight sitting atop that area). This means gravity works harder on larger, heavier objects—and the same idea applies to the Earth itself. If our planet were a perfect shiny sphere, gravity would be exactly the same all over it—but it's not! It's lumpy and uneven and changing constantly, so the gravity changes too.

Using a pair of highly sophisticated satellites that travel around the Earth measuring the effect of Earth's gravity on neighboring satellites (and the change in position between themselves), scientists have proven one specific area in Canada has weaker gravity than other places on our planet. There are two theories as to why, but one seems much more likely than the other.

The first theory involves slow movements deep within the Earth. Underneath the Earth's crust (which we live on and dig into and grow plants in) is another layer called the mantle. The mantle is made up of rock, just like the crust, but it is much hotter because it is closer to the Earth's surface and is under a lot of pressure. This heat means the rocks are melted in places and are plastic (they are easily bent and moved). The heat in the mantle is unevenly distributed. Hotter areas are less dense and they rise, and as they do so, the cooler areas sink. Over time, these sunken areas heat up and begin to rise. This cycle

creates circulating currents in the Earth's mantle called convection currents.

The first theory says mantle convection came close to the crust and caused the crust to move along with the swirling mantle, pulling it down and closer to the Earth's center. With less mass in the way, this area would have less gravity. However, these convection currents move on a scale of millions of years. These changes in gravity would not be able to be detected by our satellites, and this theory has been (for the most part) ruled out.

The second theory occurs on timescales that make more sense. It involves something called "glacial rebound." This area was covered by glaciers during the last ice age about 10,000 years ago. Even though the glaciers have long since melted, the Earth hasn't quite recovered yet. Imagine your pillow: when you get up in the morning, there's a nice dent where your head was all night, but, when you get home in the evening, your pillow is all fluffed back up to its proper shape. Like this pillow, Earth's crust hasn't rebounded back to its non-glacier-weighted-down state, and there is a dent in the Earth resulting in less mass and less gravity.

So while the aforementioned areas of Canada aren't exactly 'missing' their gravity, they do possess less mass than other areas of the globe, and therefore a lower gravitational force acting upon them. They also aren't completely unique—areas all over the globe are experiencing post-glacial rebound, or have undergone other geologic processes that have caused them to end up with less mass and less gravity.

Thanks to www.livescience.com for their succinct summary of the theories.

And, as always, a special thank you to the background of Wikipedia, for most of the background knowledge needed for this post.

—Rachel Ibers
eyeburz@udel.edu

UDairy: students to use truck model in entrepreneur- ship class

Continued from page 9

"It's been a vision of hers for a while, and she thought it would be a great thing to not only have the truck on campus but to be able to go off campus," Spatola says.

"It's something that she really wanted to do to take the creamery a step further."

The partnership between UDairy and the Horn Program is ongoing and enables entrepreneurial students to be involved in the project.

"We are actually using the model of the ice cream truck in our intro to entrepreneurship classes this fall so the students will be able to analyze all the aspects of running the business, and then they'll actually be able to take the truck out and sell ice cream for a day and plan the whole thing themselves," Spatola says.

Students can then analyze what methods worked, what didn't work and what they can do next time to make more money, Spatola says.

Freshman Dominique Lester says she is excited about having the new truck at the university. She says she has class on South Campus, but she would buy ice cream on the main campus too.

"I have labs and would get ice cream down there all the time," Lester says. "Now I don't have to walk that far to get it."

The Horn Program and UDairy are currently focusing on the truck, but there are additional long-term ventures in the early stages of production.

"Our next big step is to develop dairy products," Litvinas says. "We're working on some fundraising and grant elements to make cheese and eventually be able to pasteurize all of our own milk to sell."

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SPORTS

Volleyball Preview: Olsen and Shonk earn All-CAA preseason accolades **pg 14**



Senior running back Andrew Pierce (No. 30) slices through defenders. Pierce had four touchdowns in 2012. With 951 more rushing yards this season, Pierce will surpass Daryl Brown for the most rushing yards in program history. This year marks Pierce's second consecutive season as team captain.

Blue Hens open season with new coach, team optimistic

BY MATT BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

For the first time since 2002, the Delaware football team enters the season with a new head coach. After the Hens went 5-6 in 2012, missing the playoffs for the fourth time in five years, K.C. Keeler was replaced with former Rutgers University offensive coordinator Dave Brock.

Although the team ended 2012 by losing six of seven games, leading to Keeler's firing, Brock and the players have high hopes for 2013. In the team's Media/Photo Day on Aug. 11, Brock said his team performed well during off-season and fall training camps.

"I think we're off to a great start," Brock said. "Guys are really—they're practicing hard, lot of effort, lot of energy, which is what you're looking for."

Head coach is not the only position with turnover. Of the 14 coaches on the team, eight are new. Brock said he selected Sean Devine, formerly of Boston College, as offensive coordinator and Tim Weaver, who previously coached at Bethany College, as defensive coordinator because he had been on a staff with both coaches in the past.

"My main thing was I wanted to make sure I hired the right people, human-being-wise," he said. "Those guys I

knew were first-class people, they were going to be guys that I wanted to surround the players with. I'd worked with both of them. That was very important to me."

Delaware begins its season with a home game today at 7:30 p.m. against Jacksonville University. Unlike seasons past, when the team normally plays 11 games, the Hens will have 12 contests this year, with seven of those games being played at Delaware Stadium. Senior defensive lineman Zach Kerr said he is focusing solely on tonight's matchup.

"You just got to take it one day at a time," Kerr said. "I'm not going to say I'm looking forward to any game more than another one because I think they're all as equally as important. You got to win the game you play."

Although the Hens have lost some key players from last year's squad, including linebacker Paul Worriow and wide receiver Nihja White, the team returns a number of individuals. Among the returnees are Kerr, Hurley, senior tailback Andrew Pierce and senior wide receiver Rob Jones. Kerr and Pierce were named the team captains.

Hurley spent the offseason competing with senior Trevor Sasek for the starting quarterback spot, a position the junior won as the season approached. Brock

announced on Aug. 20 Hurley would start against Jacksonville

Additionally, several Hens were honored with preseason awards. Kerr and senior kicker Sean Baner were named second team All-Americans by The Sports Network, while Pierce was selected as a TSN preseason third-team pick.

Kerr said though he appreciates the recognition, individual accolades hold little weight for him compared to the thrill of team success.

"It doesn't mean anything unless we win a championship," Kerr said. "I mean, obviously it's good to be recognized for your craft, for something you work hard at every day. It's always good to get recognition for that, but honestly, it don't mean nothing to me."

Both Pierce and Baner are within striking distance of school records. Pierce needs 951 yards to reach 4,588 total rushing yards and pass Daryl Brown for the Delaware career mark, while Baner needs nine field goals this year to reach 42 for his career and surpass Jon Striefsky for the most field goals in school history.

Echoing Kerr's sentiments, Pierce said individual statistics take a backseat to team objectives.

See PIERCE page 15

van de Kerkhof says 'It will be an exciting year'

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Since head coach of the Delaware field hockey team Rolf van de Kerkhof arrived from Michigan State in 2011, the team has improved, he said, finishing up last year with an 8-12 overall (3-4 CAA) record last year and making the CAA Tournament.

Junior defender Kelsey McKee said this could be the Hens' breakout year.

"I've been here since Rolf got here, and I've really watched this program grow, and it's been amazing to be a part of that," McKee said. "We've grown so much, and there's always space to grow, but I think this is our year that we're going to surprise everybody."

Delaware was ranked fourth in the CAA preseason coaches' poll behind Drexel, Northeastern and James Madison.

However, van de Kerkhof said the poll has no bearing on how he thinks the Hens will do this season.

"Preseason polls are preseason polls, it's not where you start, it's where you finish," van de Kerkhof said. "It's probably nice to see that our fellow coaches in the CAA have given us that fourth spot based on what we've done last year and what we may have done last spring, but I'm excited that this group is in a position once we stay healthy and develop, we can do better."

Delaware fell to Drexel in the semifinals of the CAA Tournament. The Dragons will be the team to beat in the conference, McKee said, but Princeton University, which won the NCAA National Championship last season, will be a challenge as well.

McKee, who along with sophomore midfielder Michaela Patzner was named to this year's All-CAA Preseason team, scored 11 goals and registered two assists last year.

Joining McKee and the rest of the returning team are eight freshmen, including midfielders Esmée Peel and Marielle Scheffers from the Netherlands. Van de Kerkhof said the new players will see a lot of minutes on the field.

Another freshman is midfielder/defender Maura Zarkoski, who helped Villa Maria Academy for Girls in Malvern, Pa. collect a 44-5 record during her four seasons along with two straight Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) state finals appearances.

Zarkoski said she was glad to be playing for a team with such a strong legacy.

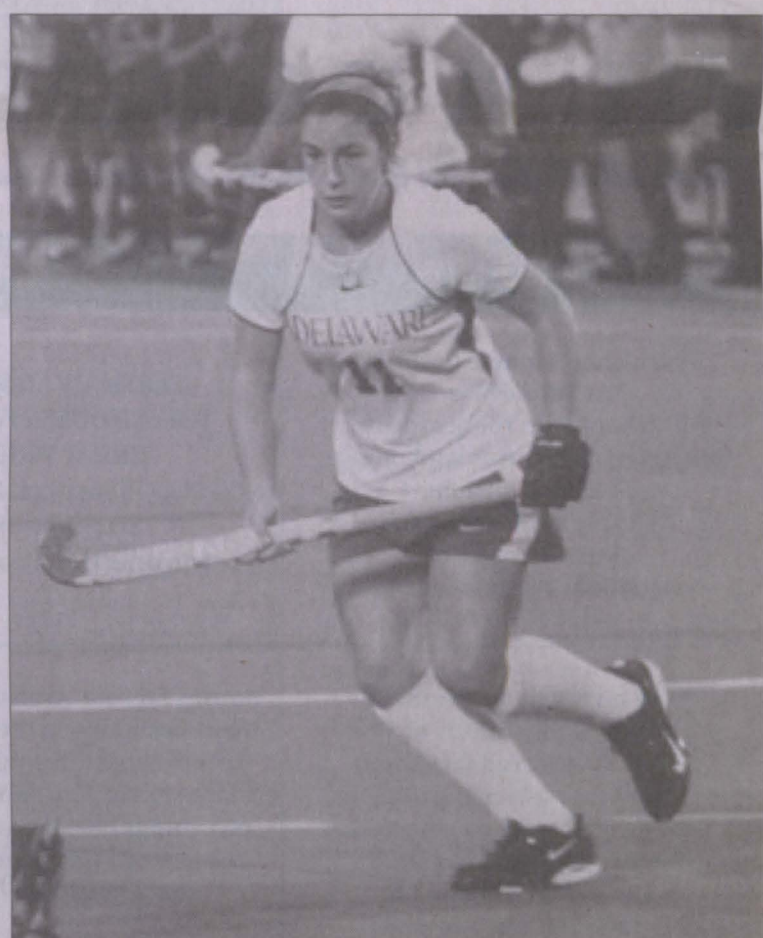
"I think it's an honor to be a Blue Hen," Zarkoski said. "I'm really proud of where I am right now and with the program I'm at, and the athletic program in general just has a proud name to it."

In addition to the new players, Delaware has hired Kim Kinsella from Central Michigan University to coach the goalkeepers. Kinsella helped Central Michigan keeper Anastasia Netta to two All-Conference honors.

Van de Kerkhof said Kinsella's experience made her the best choice to help the team.

"We have a person who really can and will focus on the goalkeeping unit as well as the goalkeeping unit as part of the defensive unit," he said.

See VAN DE KERKHOFF page 15



Junior defender Kelsey McKee (No. 11) goes for the ball during a game last season. McKee earned preseason All-CAA accolades.

Lady Hens add 9 freshmen, start season 0-2

BY HARRISON CORBETT
Senior Sports Reporter



Junior midfielder Allegra Gray (No. 15) takes a shot on goal in a game last season. In 2012, Gray became the first sophomore in Delaware women's soccer history to make the All-CAA Team.

As the Delaware women's soccer team prepares for its 2013 campaign, team members are hoping to improve upon their 9-8-1 record from a year ago. With a cast of returning starters and an influx of freshman talent, the team could take a leap forward in 2013, head coach Scott Grzenda said.

"I think our seniors have come back ready to play," Grzenda said. "They have been very good influences on our freshmen. They are doing everything they can to get them ready for the upcoming games."

Both junior defender Allegra Gray, who was selected to the Preseason All-CAA First Team, and senior midfielder Chelsea Duffy, who made the Preseason All-CAA Second Team, said they think this year's squad is better and stronger than last year's squad.

The Hens lost several key players to graduation, including former All-CAA forward Ali Miller, who scored 22 goals in her

four years at Delaware.

Duffy said this year's squad will have to put in a group effort to adjust to changes on the team.

"It's still early, but we have been trying a bunch of different style players to replace Miller, but ultimately it is going to be a big group effort," Duffy said. "Everyone is going to contribute to scoring goals."

A total of nine recruits were added to this year's team. Head coach Scott Grzenda said he has high hopes for the freshmen. He said the most important thing for the new members was for them to fit in with the team and its style of play and to keep offense in mind as there are now gaps needing to be filled there.

Both Duffy and Gray said the team was working very well together.

For Delaware, the season began Friday on the road against St. John's University. Before the game, Gray said the team had been focusing on scoring more in the recent practices.

"In the previous scrimmages, we've been working a lot on the

defensive, but recently in practice we've been working a lot on the offensive," Gray said. "We have been working a lot more on attacking rather than defensive play. We have been shooting to score instead of just shooting and thinking a lot more about the runs that the forwards make."

The new offensive-minded style didn't work to perfection though as the team fell just short, 2-1, in a closely-fought game. Freshman forward Michelle McEnroe scored the Lady Hens' lone goal, the first of her collegiate career. Duffy and freshman forward Madison Brosler each tallied an assist on the goal.

Including McEnroe and Brosler, five freshmen made their first starts during the game.

The Lady Hens continued their early slide on Sunday, dropping their second game of the season 1-0 to Monmouth University. Delaware will return to action tomorrow at Rutgers University, where the team will attempt to avoid falling to 0-3 in non-conference play.

Volleyball opens season tomorrow in CA

BY TOMMY MANDALA
Senior Sports Reporter

Having finished second in the conference and having made it to the CAA Tournament final, the Delaware volleyball team's 2012 campaign would be considered a success by most standards.

However, head coach Bonnie Kenny made it clear the team did not spend the offseason reflecting on past success, as she said the squad's eight returning players came back for the preseason in excellent shape.

Much of that work ethic comes from the experience of Kenny, who spent the last 12 years transforming the program into a perennial contender that has won either the CAA regular season or tournament title five of the last six years.

Although this year's squad includes seven freshmen, Kenny said her mantra going into the 2013 season is no different than

that of last season: no excuses.

"This is college, every team is young," Kenny said. "I've done this 30 years, and I've never seen an old college team."

That might be a good motto for the 2013 Hens, who plan to rely heavily on the play of two sophomores returning from CAA All-Rookie campaigns last season in setter Mackenzie Olsen and defensive specialist Ariel Shonk.

Olsen said the team worked hard during the offseason to prepare for this year.

"Our team takes great pride in our offseason routine," Olsen said. "And losing in the CAAs last year really put into perspective how much more work we as a team need to put in this year."

Olsen played in all 109 sets for Delaware last year, averaging 10 assists per set. She will be looked at to contribute even more in this season, as she was named an honorable mention for the

2013 Preseason All-CAA team.

Shonk, the reigning CAA Defensive Specialist of the Year, was named to the Preseason All-CAA team outright.

When asked which, if any, freshmen they saw stepping into the role of rookie sensation Shonk and Olsen occupied last year, players and coach alike said every freshman has the potential to contribute this year.

"I really like this year's team," Kenny said. "They've got great energy. They just need chemistry and to further gel as a team in learning to work hard for each other and not just themselves."

The team captains were recently selected in a vote by the players, with senior Kori Reigal and redshirt sophomore Jill Meyers being selected. Kenny said she is very pleased with the team's picks, as the two players' contrasting styles balance one another out.

Reigal appeared in all 109 sets last year and had 186 digs.

"Kori is a pitbull," Kenny said. "She's a vocal leader who holds everyone accountable, whereas Jill is a nurturer that takes care of everyone."

The Hens will lean on strong leadership from other experienced members of the team as well. Chief among them is senior outside hitter Katie Hank, who started all 30 matches last year and was third on the team in kills with 249.

The team will need all hands on deck this season, especially with Southern Conference champion College of Charleston switching into the CAA this year and receiving the No. 1 ranking in the preseason coaches' poll.

Although the Hens were ranked third in CAA in the poll, Kenny said the team is not concerned with any preseason accolades.

"I could really care less where we are ranked now," she said. "I care where we are ranked at the end of the year."

Hank said she has lofty expectations for the Hens.

"I'd like us to win all our home games this year, because we have such great fans and we'd like to add even more fans this year," Hank said.

Hank said possibly the best way to increase interest in the team would be to win enough games to host the 2013 CAA Tournament.

That road begins when the team opens up its regular season in the Pepperdine Asics Classics tomorrow against the tournament host, Pepperdine University.



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore defensive specialist/libero Ariel Shonk goes up to hit the ball in a match last season. Shonk had 23 aces and 56 assists last season.

COMMENTARY THE BIOGENESIS BLUES



JACK COBOURN

For me, this sporting summer has been about highs and lows. The high point of the summer was Andy Murray bringing the United Kingdom its first Wimbledon champion in 77 years, while the lowest points have been NFL players getting into various troubles from racial slurs to murder.

But what really drives me crazy is the ongoing issue of steroids in baseball. Last August, I wrote about how Derek Jeter's miraculous return to form brought about questions of performance-enhancing drug use (Players' Excellence Destroyed, Aug. 29, 2012). Now, it's Alex Rodriguez, Jeter's teammate, who is now being scrutinized.

But before I get to Alex Rodriguez, let's discuss Ryan Braun for a moment. Having evaded doping charges since 2012, he's now suspended for the rest of the year.

He should also be tested for foot-in-mouth disease, for Braun claimed the collector in his 2012 drug test was anti-Semitic. I can't stand racism in sports, but when Braun tried to save face by slandering an innocent man, he earned every bit of the negative publicity that continues to come his way.

Which now brings me to A-Rod. The Yankees third baseman is facing a 211-game suspension as a result of being linked to Biogenesis. Currently playing under appeal, A-Rod will be returning in 2015 at the age of 40 if found guilty.

VAN DE KERKHOF: 'IT WILL BE AN EXCITING YEAR [...] WE'LL HAVE A LOT OF HOCKEY FUN'

Continued from page 14

On Saturday, the Hens played American University at Rullo Field. Down 1-0, Peet scored with three minutes left in the game on a penalty stroke, and then senior forward Tori Popinko scored shortly after to give Delaware a 2-1 lead that they held to the end.

The 2013 regular season season begins Sunday against Ohio University at Boston University, while the team's first home game will be against Central Michigan on Sept. 6 at Rullo Field.

The Hens' schedule this season is such that there will be only one day's rest between games.

Short rest should not be a problem for Delaware, van de Kerkhof said, as the team should be

able to recuperate quickly. "It will allow us to really focus on our first game that week as we prepare for Friday games, incorporate a little bit on Sunday, but really the focus will be on the next game," he said. "The day in between allows us the proper time to recover, rest our bodies and allow us to prepare our minds and bodies for the next opponent."

Overall, van de Kerkhof said this season should be an exhilarating one, with the team constantly improving. "It will be an exciting year," he said. "If I compare how much we grew from my first season to my second season here, that was tremendous and if we can do something close to that again, compare this season to last season, we'll have a lot of hockey fun."

At least cycling has changed for the better. Since writing my column last year, there has not been a single report of an active cyclist using steroids. I could watch the Tour de France and take in the breathtaking scenery without worrying about guys "shooting up" while racing.

Cycling teams use "biological passports," a combination of previous doping test results and biological marker profiles of doping put together, to keep track of their riders. Teams check these "passports" often, and if the markers have moved, it means the rider is either ill or doping. It could work in baseball as long as teams would do it, which they should if they don't want to waste their money.

But would players agree to it? That's the only issue, for while it's their necks on the line, they might want to keep the current system and play under appeal.

Maybe one day baseball will take a page out of cycling's book and utilize the "biological passport" idea. At least, I can look forward to each summer, so I can gaze at the breathtaking scenery of France, safe in knowing the guy who wins did it without PEDs.

Jack Cobourn is the sports editor at *The Review*. Please send any questions, comments, and two tickets to the next Tour de France to jlark@udel.edu.

PIERCE: 'I WANT TO WIN FOR THIS TEAM, AND THAT'S MY BIGGEST GOAL.'

Continued from page 14

"I don't pay attention to it," Pierce said. "I hear the number, but all I want to do is win. I want to win for this team, and that's my biggest goal. If I get 950 yards, then so be it. It's a great honor to be up there—it's already a great honor to be named with Omar Cuff and Daryl Brown."

The Hens were picked to finish sixth in the 11-team CAA, which added Stony Brook University and the University of Albany for 2013 after Georgia State and Old Dominion departed. Delaware went 2-6 in the conference last year, putting the Hens in eighth place. The team also ranked in the middle of the pack or near the bottom in the CAA in virtually every statistical category.

Delaware has not finished with losing records in consecutive years since before World War II.

Kerr said he was pleased with how the Hens responded after Keeler's firing. He also said he likes the staff Brock has put together and is fond of the aggressive style the team has adopted.

"We got the scheme," he said. "I mean, I don't really like talking about scheme and all that other stuff, but, I mean, we're putting together a great scheme, a great formula to win games to be a championship team."



File photo

Senior defensive lineman Zach Kerr (No. 94) holds onto the ball during the game against Towson last season. Kerr, along with senior kicker Sean Baner, was named a second team All-American. In 2012, Kerr had 27 tackles, 4.5 of which came for a loss.

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