

## #METOO

Students and community members rally around survivors of sexual assault.

NEWS Page 5

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The search for the next dean of the college has begun.

NEWS Page 6

## CONDOM FESTIVAL

Planned Parenthood help a carnival in Perkins on Saturday night.

SPORTS Page 14

## Sen. Tom Carper: A conversation on his campaign and today's politics

JACOB ORLEDGE & JACOB WAS-SERMAN  
Investigative Editor & Senior Reporter

Tom Carper isn't done yet.

Over the course of 41 years Carper has been the treasurer, U.S. congressman, governor and U.S. senator for the state of Delaware. The lifelong public servant, who is currently 71 years old, is running for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

"I love covering this state," Carper said. "I love being in this state."

Before Carper can face the 16th general election of his political career, he must first defeat liberal activist Kerri Harris. Harris, like Carper, is a military veteran having served in the Air Force (Carper served in the Navy). Since leaving the Air Force, Harris has made a name for herself as a liberal activist, supporting progressive causes such as single-payer healthcare and a \$15 minimum wage.

Despite recent Democratic efforts to implement single-payer healthcare, Carper has expressed a desire to defend and improve the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The

ACA, also known as "Obamacare", is an expansive federal healthcare overhaul that was signed into law in 2010 by then-President Barack Obama. It has come under attack by Republicans in the years since and was nearly repealed early in President Donald Trump's first term.

"This administration has done everything in their power to kill it," Carper said. "We [have] fought them off for 16 months."

Carper counts himself among the ACA's most fervent defenders and has focused his efforts on allowing the law to survive the Trump administration, although he is interested in allowing individual states to pilot single-payer healthcare programs.

Should Carper defeat Harris and advance to the general election, he will face the victor of the Republican primary. The Republicans currently declared for the race are former Paypal executive Eugene Truono and Sussex County Councilman Rob Arlett.

Arlett is not waiting to see if he wins the primary. His opening salvo against Carper came when

he first declared his candidacy on April 16.

"We need people of courage, and Senator Carper, all he does is vote party-line and he's anti-President, Arlett said, as reported by the radio station, 105.9 WXDE FM. "Well, excuse me? You were voted for by the Delaware people. Why aren't you serving the Delaware people versus your party,"

Harris has also accused Carper of falling out of touch with his constituents in Delaware, although Carper disputes these claims.

"My minivan, my Town and Country minivan that we go across the state in has 474,000 miles," Carper said, referencing the minivan he bought in 2001. "Most of it in Delaware."

In an interview with The Review published last week, Arlett said his experience traveling the state for the past three years would benefit him if elected to the U.S. Senate. Carper, by contrast, said that he has campaigned in 13 statewide elections over the past 41 years and has a full schedule campaigning all over the state for this current election.



COURTESY OF JILL FARQUHARSON/ THE REVIEW

Tom Carper registers to run for his fourth Senatorial term.

"I'd like to invite him [Rob Arlett] to try to keep up with my schedule," Carper said. "I come home to [Delaware] almost every night."

The 71 year-old Carper disputed the idea that his age should have any bearing on the race. The former naval flight officer noted that he wakes up every morning at

SEE MORE ON PAGE 3

## Faculty Senate votes on proposed graduate college, non-discrimination policy

KATHERINE NAILS  
Managing News Editor

In what appeared to be a bizarre roleplay exercise, faculty members sat in Gore Hall's swivel chairs, laptops open and iClickers in hand, as they chatted and ate the handfuls of candy and miniature bags of Goldfish that were provided.

On Monday, the Faculty Senate gathered for their last scheduled meeting of the semester, where they voted on positions for next year and presented awards to faculty members, among other agenda items.

Matthew Robinson was elected president in an uncontested bid. Lynnette Overby was elected vice president over one opponent, and both Dannagal Young and Jacqueline L. Fajardo were elected as members at large.

Awards were given to faculty members for Excellence in Teaching

SEE MORE ON PAGE 3

# Green Dragon slayer for hire, in a geography department near you

CALEB OWENS  
Editor in Chief

Typically, the pejorative plight of an environmentalist is one of emasculated shame — the tree-hugging, bunny-loving weaklings of the world, distracted by the beauty of some leaf on the windshield and crashing their Priuses into an organic farmer's market.

But to one anti-environmentalist group, the Cornwall Alliance, environmentalists pose a more formidable threat. No, environmentalists are not harmless nature-lovers: they are satanic "Green Dragons," sent from the bowels of hell to threaten world order and harm the needy.

One of the Cornwall Alliance's listed speakers and trusted affiliates, David Legates, happens to be a tenured geography professor at the university.

Legates' affiliation with the group recently received mention in sociologist Antony Alumkal's book, "Paranoid Science: the Christian Right's War on Reality." The book charts the long and complicated relationship between science and the American Christian evangelical movement, examining the intra-religious tensions that have accompanied various strands of science denial, including the intelligent design and anti-environmentalist movements.

Although many, if not the majority, of Christians believe in climate change and support scientific findings, far-right American evangelicals have been responsible for

some of the most radical opposition to scientific positions regarding topics such as climate change and evolution, working in close tandem with secular free-market ideologues.

Alumkal, a professor at Liff School of Theology and practicing Episcopal Christian, argues in his book that much of this opposition traces its roots to corporate America, as anti-environmental groups like the Cornwall Alliance have received indirect funding from fossil fuel companies, such as Exxon Mobil.

As Alumkal noted in an interview with The Review, the religious and secular aspects of anti-environmentalism should not be considered separate — they are just different components of the same anti-environmental movement.

To find religious justification for their activity, Christian anti-environmentalists and groups such as the Cornwall Alliance claim a specific literal interpretation of Genesis, the first book of the Bible, finding free market justification in passages that describe God giving humans unrestricted reign over earth. According to the interpretation, God granted humans dominion over the planet and the license to exert power over earth's resources. From here, environmentalist attempts to regulate fossil

fuel use, for instance, stand contrary to man's God-given destiny. But, as Alumkal writes, the opposition gets stronger. According to groups like the Cornwall Alliance, environmentalists, in their efforts to limit the use of certain natural resources, harm the poor. Certain resources, such as coal, are cheap and provide energy to many people, and environmentalist attempts to prevent coal use deprive the economically disadvantaged of necessary resources. And still, the opposition grows. In 2010, following heightened progressive evangelical efforts to combat climate change, the Cornwall Alliance released an

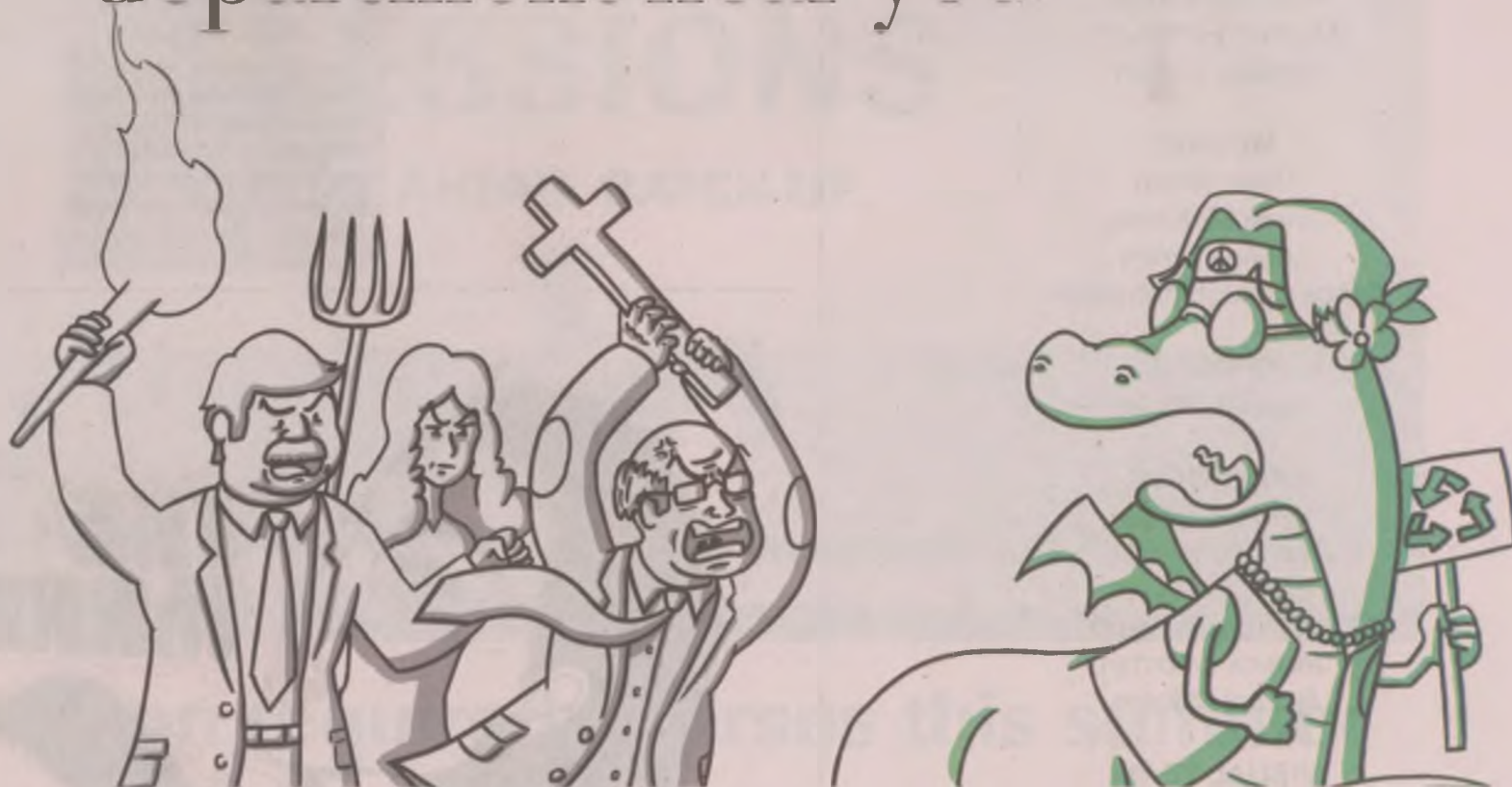
anti-environmentalist video series, "Resisting the Green Dragon."

In his book, Alumkal charts the claims made in the series, such as the view that environmentalism is a pagan religion and the belief that "environmentalists seek a totalitarian global government in order to impose their agenda on others."

In the promotional video for the series, available at this link, Legates appears briefly, giving a lecture. The video introduces "radical environmentalism" as "one of the greatest deceptions of our day," a movement that works assume control over America and the world.

"It's complete fantasy," Alumkal

SEE GREEN DRAGON ON PAGE 5



TAYLOR NGUYEN / THE REVIEW

David Legates, a geography professor at the university, is a listed speaker for the Cornwall Alliance, a radical anti-environmentalist group.

## PENCIL IT IN

TUESDAY, MAY 8	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9	THURSDAY, MAY 10	FRIDAY, MAY 11	SATURDAY, MAY 12	SUNDAY, MAY 13	MONDAY, MAY 14
<p>Slate Seminar: Event Planning and Check In, 11 a.m., Hullahen Hall</p> <p>Mental Health Quizzo, 7 p.m., Perkins West Lounge</p> <p>Symphonic Band concert, 8 p.m., Puglisi Orchestra Hall</p>	<p>Data Science seminar series, 10 p.m., Pearson Hall Rm. 311</p> <p>MSEG Seminar: Susan Sinnott, ISE Lab Rm. 322</p> <p>Jewish Studies lecture series: Allan Zarembski, civil and environmental engineering professor, 12:20 p.m., Alison Hall West Rm 206</p> <p>CBE/CBI joint seminar: Molly Shoichet, University of Toronto, 12:30 p.m., Brown Lab Rm. 101</p>	<p>Anthropology Colloquium Series: Michelle Munywika, University of Pennsylvania, 2 p.m., Kirkbride Hall Rm. 100</p> <p>Wind Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Puglisi Orchestra Hall</p>	<p>CBE seminar: Michael Jewett, Northwestern University, 10 a.m., Colburn Lab Rm. 102</p> <p>Lerner B&amp;E Department of Finance seminar series: Lu Zhang, Ohio State University, Fisher College of Business, 10:30 p.m., Purnell Hall Rm. 230</p> <p>Mechanical Engineering seminar: Markus Buehler, 11 a.m., Composites Manufacturing Science Lab Rm. 106</p>	<p>UD Marching Band Colorguard auditions, 8:30 a.m., Center for the Arts</p> <p>UD Yoga Day 2018. 10 a.m., Bacchus Theater</p> <p>Lavender Graduation Celebration, 6 p.m., Perkins West Lounge</p> <p>Elena Delle Donne returns: Washington Mystics vs. Indiana Fever, 7 p.m., Bob Carpenter Center</p>	<p>UD Opera Theater, 3 p.m., Thomson Theatre</p>	<p>BME seminar: Neville Hogan, 10:45 a.m., ISE Lab Rm. 322</p> <p>CIS seminar series: Michael Wyatt, 4 p.m., Smith Hall Rm. 102A</p> <p>Inaugural Cochran Scholars lecture, 5 p.m., Gore Recital Hall</p> <p>Main Street Journal launch party, 8 p.m., Perkins Gallery</p>

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**D-Man**

**FAN OF THE YEAR**

An outstanding role model for all Delaware fans, D-Man represents the athlete in all of us. A wimpy guy in a silly costume, D-Man stood as a great target for marshmallow hurlers and made the football season what it is today.

1988 Fan of the Year



## Sen. Tom Carper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

5:30 a.m., does 300 push ups and lifts weights on a regular basis. He is also in his 35th season of doing half marathons.

"I run circles around these guys," Carper said. "If they think age should be an issue, we'll have a foot race and do push-ups with me."

While Carper is actively campaigning throughout Delaware for re-election, he still works on Capitol Hill during the week. One of his responsibilities is to act as the ranking Democratic member on the Committee on Environment and Public Works. As ranking member, he deals with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and its current administrator, Scott Pruitt.

"He should never have been nominated in the first place," Carper said. "We knew he would be bad on policy. I had no idea he would be so ethically challenged."

Over the last few months, especially following the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., the debate over how to handle the issue of gun violence in the U.S. has remained in the public zeitgeist. Carper spoke on the recent pushes for stricter

gun control laws at the state and federal levels.

Carper was born in Beckley, W. Va., and said that guns played a major role in his life, and that they were present in his home as a child.

"My dad was a strong believer in Second Amendment rights, and so am I," Carper said. "He also believed we ought to use some common sense, and so do I. My dad used to say, 'you don't need an assault rifle. You don't need these high capacity magazines in order to kill a deer or a wild pig or a bear.'"

Carper spoke of what he called the "common sense test" that he says should be used when evaluating any legislation relating to guns.

For example, Carper said that people who are not allowed to fly should not be able to legally purchase a firearm.

"The idea that people who have serious mental problems, or convicted felons, can still have access to weapons, even at gun shows, that didn't make a lot of sense," Carper said. "It [also] didn't pass the common sense test."

Another topic that is prevalent in the nation's political conversation is

the controversies surrounding President Donald Trump.

Carper also commented on the status of President Donald Trump, who is currently under investigation by the special counsel, Robert Mueller III into any possible foreign meddling in the 2016 presidential election. Trump has called the investigation a "witch hunt" several times, and, according to the New York Times, tried to end the probe by firing Mueller. Politicians and pundits have debated the merits or the investigation, and whether it should continue for months.

Carper believes that Mueller and his investigation should remain.

"I will say this: Bob Mueller needs to be allowed to continue to do his job," Carper said.

Several Democratic politicians have already expressed support for the impeachment of President Donald J. Trump, but Carper was not ready to make a decision on that subject either way.

Even though Carper was not ready to make a decision on whether or not to support the impeachment of Trump, he was ready to criticize

him.

"The key to the success of any organization that I have ever seen or been a part of... is always leadership," Carper said. "Donald Trump reflects none of those qualities [of a good leader]. Its very sad ... We can do a lot better than that, and we need to."

## FACULTY SENATE VOTES

ing, Excellence in Advising and Excellence in Scholarship Mid-Career. In addition to this, the Jon Olson Faculty Senate Exemplary Service Award was presented to Donald C. Lehman.

"This is the most meaningful award that the senate gives out," current Faculty Senate President Martha Buell said in reference to the Jon Olson award.

After elections and awards, the Senate voted on 28 resolutions. These resolutions ranged from the establishment of new degree programs, such as a Bachelor of Materials Science and Engineering, changing the names of existing programs — Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in athletic training will now be a BS degree in sports health.

In addition, the Senate disestablished certain degree programs, including the BS degree in psychology, BS degree in landscape horticulture and design and the Master of Science (MS) neonatal nurse practitioner program, which has only graduated one student in five years.

They voted to create an Ombudsman position, who, according to Buell, will act as a "broker," and help staff, faculty and other members of the university community experiencing problems in the workplace find the correct resources to address their problems.

The Senate also voted on the proposed non-discrimination policy revision and proposed graduate college, respectively. Despite the fact that there was vocal opposition in the town halls held for both, the two propositions were each approved with 93 percent of the votes in favor, with only one vote against and three abstentions for each.

President-elect Chris Williams,

who will serve as Faculty Senate president, effective July 1, thinks that there was little discussion at the vote due to these town halls.

"I think that goes to the point that we were able to hold open hearings and get as many people to attend those as possible to discuss their concerns, and we were able to address those," he said.

SADDLE UP

# SUMMER SESSIONS

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# #MeToo Rally brings together survivors of sexual assault and allies

ALEX DORING  
Senior Reporter

Dozens of organizers braved the noonday sun dressed all in black, rallying on the South Green directly in front of Memorial Hall and the center of one of the highest traffic paths in the whole university.

On Friday, May 4, the university's It's On Us Registered Student Organization (RSO) hosted a #MeToo rally on the South Green to raise awareness of sexual assault on campus and to show solidarity with victims.

The creator of the event was sophomore Nicole Lupo. Lupo herself was a victim of sexual assault and the idea for a rally came to her in February after she saw a presentation from the Tri Delta sorority about giving back to the community.

"That really hit home for me because I was at a time in my life where it had been just over a year since my assault and while I had overcome so much already, it just bothered me that our system was so broken and other people are going to experience being re-traumatized by the Title IX office as I was," Lupo said. "So my crazy idea was to have a rally."

As part of the rally, different organizations setup tables around the South Green including Survivors of Abuse in Recovery (SOAR), a non-profit that provides mental health services to victims.

"It [sexual assault on campus] is really rampant and that's why events like this are important, it gives people a platform to speak about these issues," said Suzie Ashby, who attended the event to raise awareness for the organization.

The main segment of the event was devoted to an open mic where people could come and share their stories or talk about their organization. The first speaker was Lupo, who talked about her assault,

why she started the event and her difficulties with the university.

"My healing journey is what led me to start this event but there was a key element of support missing and that was the support of the university," Lupo said.

She then went on to describe some of the problems with the Title IX investigation.

"The investigator never asked the respondents how they obtained consent, the most basic question of a sexual assault case... Since my case ended this Nov. after a total of nine months, the Title IX office has lost their only investigator, the head of the department has stepped down and tomorrow marks four years that the university has been under investigation for mishandling cases."

Many of the speakers talked about the university and its relation to sexual assault. Rachel Silva discussed the university's relationship with Stuart Grant. Grant, a named partner with the law firm Grant & Eisenhofer, has been accused of sexual assault and misconduct as part of a recent lawsuit. Grant had pledged a ten million dollar donation to the university as part of the construction of the new graduate school.

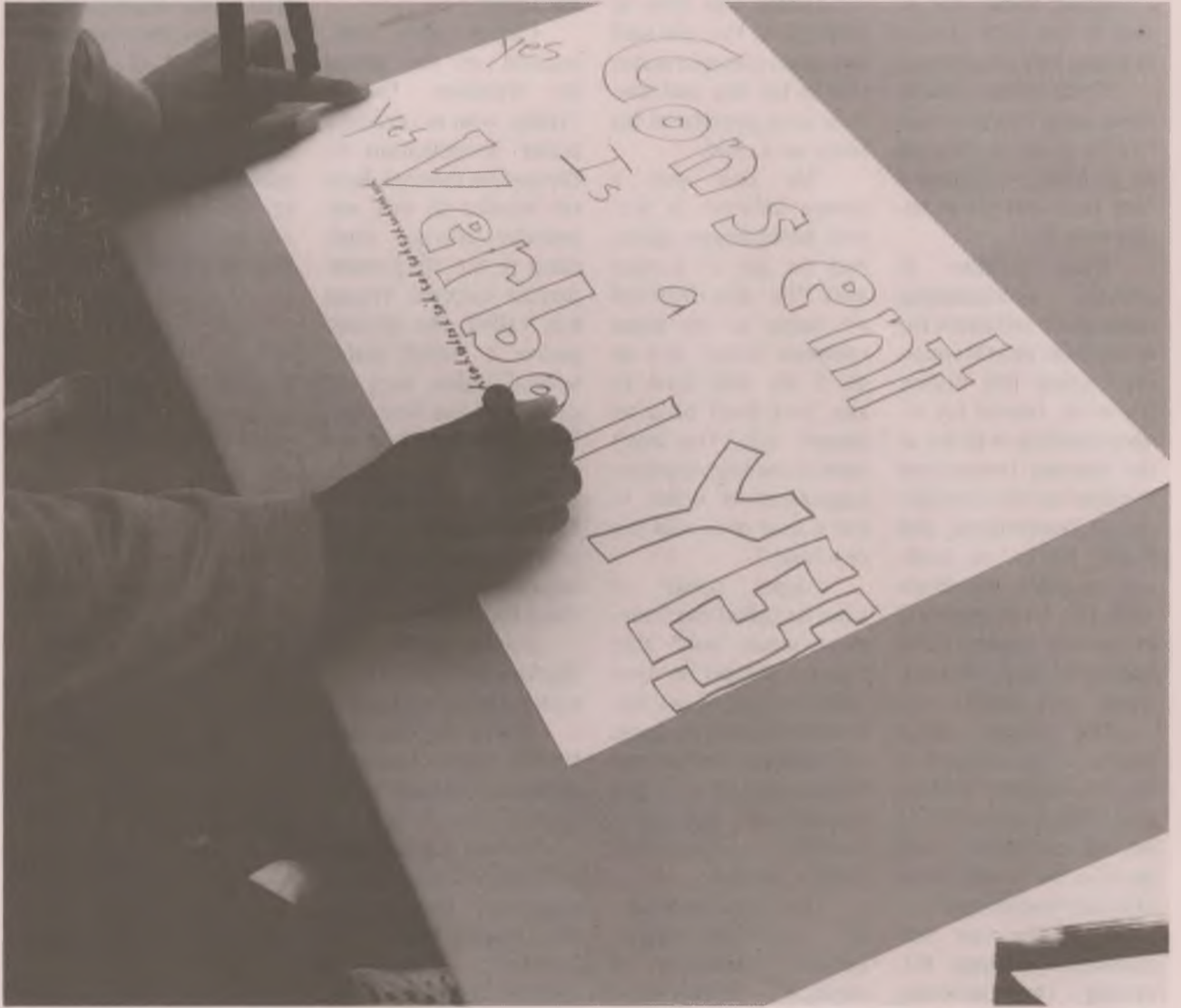
"After he was accused of sexual assault, UD is still moving forward with the donation from Grant," Silva said.

Olivia Hayes, a senior, talked about her own assault and her difficulties with asking the university for academic help.

"When I asked for help I got nothing," Hayes said.

A number of solutions were proposed by various organizations to curb sexual assault on campus. Chase Meadows, a representative from It's On Us, discussed microaggressions and how they relate to sexual assault.

"It starts with little microaggressions like your friend



COURTESY OF STOCK/THE REVIEW  
Students and community members gathered on the South Green to stand in solidarity with survivors of sexual assault.

catcalling a girl on the street," Meadows said. "These instances of sexual assault contribute to a culture... We have to change the culture from the bottom up."

Lupo discussed solutions at the national level.

"We need to get rid of abstinence-only education and teach about the legal definitions of what consent is," she said.

The event drew a number of onlookers who stayed to listen to the speakers and go around to the various tables.

"I was walking by and I wanted to show my support... I feel like

it [this event] created a lot of awareness for people," junior Ryan Mullen said.

To survivors of sexual assault, Lupo said: "You are stronger than you believe. You will be okay even if you aren't okay right now and the only person you need to validate your feelings are your own. There's a lot of support out there you just have to look."

## Students plan to enjoy their summers earning course credits and professional experience

HANNAH MCKENZIE  
Senior Reporter

Warm weather has finally arrived on campus, a testament to the fact that summer might just be around the corner after all.

As students attempt to stay afloat amidst endless assignments and exams, the lure of break, however tempting, is a source of motivation for individuals who have something to look forward to after many hours of studying.

For some, summer vacation will be spent at home, catching up on much needed relaxation as well as time with family and friends. Others, however, have chosen to take advantage of the time away from campus to either earn course credits abroad or participate in professional internships.

In just over a month, Lucy Davies, a sophomore nursing major, will be travelling to Peru through a university program geared toward students with majors in the College of Health Sciences. Davies is one of 13 students, eight of whom are nursing, participating in the program led by nursing professor, Lisa McBeth.

The first two weeks of the program will take place in Cusco, one of Peru's largest and most historic cities. There, students will work in a local hospital, conducting rotations similar to those they would have to complete in a clinical setting where actual patients are observed and treated.

"While at the hospital, we will be spending a certain amount of

time in each unit so that we can gain first-hand experience in a variety of areas," Davies said.

From Cusco, students will spend the remainder of the program in the villages of Q'eros, a remote collection of 14 villages in the Andes Mountains.

"To get there, we have to hike up mountains with donkeys," Davies said. "There will be no electricity or running water."

Students will stay with local families in the village for four days in an effort to provide basic sexual education to children and adults. They will be discussing safe sexual practices such as birth control methods as well as post-conception maternal care. Additionally, students will also be responsible for teaching individuals about proper sanitation and infection-control techniques.

"The village suffers from a high infant mortality rate and often, the women do not actually know how they got pregnant or how to prevent pregnancy," Davies explained.

The goal is therefore to provide residents with the tools and knowledge necessary to lead safer and cleaner lives in a region of the world that typically lacks these luxuries. At the conclusion of the program, students will receive a one-credit internship.

Eli Akerfeldt-Howard, a sophomore mandarin Chinese and anthropology major, and Kaylee Wolfe, a junior triple language major, will also be spending a portion of their summers abroad.

Both students will be traveling to Beijing, China for seven weeks through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a non-profit organization focused on global educational exchanges.

In Beijing, Akerfeldt-Howard and Wolfe will be taking four classes at Peking University, China's second-highest ranked university. Courses will be led by usual university faculty and taught entirely in Chinese.

"Two of my classes — reading and speaking — will meet for two hours each day," explained Akerfeldt-Howard. "The remaining two I chose to take will be about Chinese drama and culture."

While the credits are not guaranteed due to a lack of affiliation between institutions, both students are still eager to participate in the CIEE program as a means to improve their language skills and stretch their comfort zones.

"Cultural immersion is definitely one of the most important parts about learning Chinese, or any language," Akerfeldt-Howard said. "As much as my classes can teach me about vocabulary and sentence structure, I really need to experience the language and interact with native speakers ... I'm actually kind of nervous but looking forward to the challenge."

In addition to taking courses this summer, some students will be gaining real-world professional experience by working and interning for organizations that align closely with their post-graduate ambitions.

“ American Security Project (ASP), is a fairly new think tank whose goal is to educate the public about a variety of national security issues. ”

Kiersten Harris, a sophomore international relations and triple language double major, will be spending three months in Washington, D.C. as an intern for the American Security Project.

"American Security Project (ASP), is a fairly new think tank whose goal is to educate the public about a variety of national security issues," Harris said. "The organization has different subdivisions. Each focus on a region of the world whose relationship with the United States is especially important."

As a triple language major, Harris studies Russian and will be interning with the sector of ASP that specializes in U.S.-Russia relations.

Her job will be to write blog posts for ASP's forum, an online discussion page that anyone can contribute to. Harris is required to choose topics linked to current events surrounding the two countries so that people can engage with each other while staying up to date with relevant issues.

Writing for the forum will not only allow Harris to educate those

interacting with its content, but Harris will also be able to relate what she has learned back to her studies at the university.

Although it is not a paid position, Harris said that this is the exact kind of work she envisions herself being a part of when she graduates.

"Ideally, I want to work for the government, building connections and relationships with different countries," Harris said. "This internship will hopefully give me an idea of what that will be like."

# Meet the first candidate for the College of Engineering dean search

JAZMYNE GREENE  
Senior Reporter

While exiting the 2017-2018 school year, the university continues to make changes throughout each college and program to further the university's credentials. There is a change going on in the College of Engineering, which is seeking out a new dean for the college.

The first candidate is Gerald E. Speitel Jr., who has served as the associate dean for academic affairs at The University of Texas at Austin Cockrell School of Engineering since 2008.

The departure of Babatunde Ogunnaike, the current dean, leaves an open spot that the university is looking to fill. The dean of the College of Engineering search comes to an end with meeting the finalists. The university community is invited to meet the five finalists for the position at a series of forums. The College of Engineering held the first forum on May 4. The following four will be held on May 9, 10, 11 and 15 and are all being held in the Trabant University Center Theater from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., open to all students and staff of the university.

Ogunnaike has held this position in the college since July 2013. As head of the college, Ogunnaike has many responsibilities such as continuing to expand and develop the college's resources, forming plans to expand programs including graduate programs and online programs and increasing the undergraduate and graduate enrollments for the college.

"Obviously President O [Ogunnaike] has made a lot of plans for expanding graduate student population and just the school in general including faculty members, so I really want to see how this dean would really keep the College of Engineering at the forefronts of all that and to see how he would forward out progress," graduate

student Danielle Valcourt said.

According to attendees, they would like to see the new dean continue progress toward the future and not backtrack. The overall goal is to increase the ranking of the College of Engineering in the United States, to make it so more students attend the university and the college continues to expand.

Throughout the presentation, Speitel explained his goals for the upcoming years until 2025, with a four step plan of investing strategically, maximizing impact, getting the message out and inspiring philanthropy.

"To make everything progress and move forward, we have to develop an engineering facilities master plan that analyzes both current space and future needs," Speitel said.

The end of the forum left audience members with the opportunity to ask questions, at which point many audience members asked questions about Speitel's leadership and management skills. Attendees also asked about the candidate's credentials and his opinions on the online education system at the University of Texas at Austin. Speitel continued to answer questions about the concerns of the audience, his goals for the school and how he would correlate his time at the University of Texas seemed to be main points of the questions.

The end of the presentation continued to emphasize central goals, such as to "facilitate collaboration within the college, across the university, and with industry partners" and to form a "communications strategy to drive up U.S News peer ranking."

## Newly elected SGA senators aim to curtail tuition increases and increase campus diversity

MITCHELL PATTERSON  
City Editor

Some of the new Student Affairs Senators in the university's Student Government Association (SGA) have just been elected for the first time. However, what they may lack in prior experience, they intend to compensate with bold plans for the fall semester.

Student Affairs Senator Raymond Smith, a sophomore political science and public policy major, joined the cross country running team and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity during the last semester, but he decided to run for office this semester in order to become more involved with the school.

As a member of SGA, Smith plans to introduce policy proposals such as making emergency health equipment available for every floor in residence halls and adding smoothie stations in the Carpenter Sports Center Building, or the "Little Bob." Smith also plans to introduce a proposal intended to set limits on annual increases of tuition by the university administration.

"Ideally, I'd like to set a maximum amount that tuition can be raised on a year to year basis for new students," Smith said. "But I understand that'll be a little more difficult to achieve. I know the administration will be opposed to this, but it's outrageous that they can raise tuition so much and do that to people."

Smith believes that the administration should only be allowed to raise tuition by less than \$1,000, but he is unsure of whether or not this figure would be adjusted for inflation. Although SGA would not have the authority to affect the university's tuition, Smith hopes that he would be able to initiate a conversation about the fairness of tuition costs.

"Assanis justifies these costs because he says we need them now to meet the rising costs of the university and whatnot, but a lot of students won't see those new resources for several years," Smith said. "It'll be difficult to convince [the administration], but I think I can bring people's attention to this issue, because it really is ridiculous."

Student Affairs Senator



COURTESY OF STOCK/THE REVIEW  
NEW STUDENT AFFAIRS SENATORS UNVEIL THEIR FALL PLANS.

Stephanie Boateng, a first-year marketing and art major, plans to propose policies which would assist the university's Art Department.

"If you go to the art buildings on campus, some of them are pretty worn down and old," Boateng said. "That's nice if you're looking for some artistic inspiration, but obviously that's a huge problem for the department. I'd like to bring more attention to the arts and allow students to take a broader range of art classes."

Boateng and Elaine Ansah, a freshman political science and public health major, ran on a platform of establishing a more inclusive and diverse environment on campus. Boateng worries that people on campus have segregated themselves into bubbles wherein they only interact with people who are culturally or ethnically similar.

To combat this issue, Boateng and Ansah plan to develop an intergroup field day in which members of cultural Registered Student Organizations (RSOs), sororities and fraternities would be given a day to come out and meet with one another in a festival-like atmosphere.

Boateng and Ansah have also considered the creation of what they call a "Cultural Confidence Training Program" designed to diminish students' alleged ignorance of other cultures. This would be a mandatory online program, similar to the alcohol

and sexual assault educational modules taken by incoming students.

Smith, Ansah and Boateng were all eager to work with Kevin Peterson, a senior chemical engineering and economics major, who was recently elected as Student Body President.

"He immediately strikes you with what great ideas he has," Ansah said, echoing similar sentiments voiced by Smith and Boateng. "I think he'll have a lot of experience to share with us next year."

Student Affairs Senator Mia Carbone, a freshman majoring in public policy, plans to propose the addition of late night dining hours in Russell Dining Hall in the fall. To accomplish this, Carbone is working with Shane Dorsey, a junior political science and public policy major who unsuccessfully ran for the position of Student Body President this year, and Robin Moore, the Director of Operations at Dining Services on campus.

"I hope and believe that this has a good chance of happening and late night dining being put into effect, as everyone has seemed optimistic about it and based on our meetings," Carbone said. "I'm also super excited to see the new cabinet in action, because they are all really passionate about SGA and doing good things for UD. I think with this drive they'll be able to do make really cool and awesome change on campus."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

kal said. "It's so extreme that it would almost be funny if it didn't have real consequences ... the goal of this was fear. The goal is to put fear into the evangelical churches so they would be scared to be involved with environmentalism. It was an attempt to drive a wedge between environmentalism and the evangelical church."

Legates, who is a listed speaker for the Cornwall Alliance, receives mention in Alumkal's book for his comments about global warming in one session of the "Green Dragon" series, titled "Putting out the Dragon's Fire on Global Warming." In the lecture, Legates accuses the scientific community of "post-normal science," in which facts are used and distorted by scientists to pursue unrelated spiritual and political goals.

Legates did not respond to multiple requests for comment. Delphis Levia, chair of the Department of Geography, also did not respond for comment.

According to Alumkal, this rationale selectively employs post-modern deconstruction, an intellectual movement that gained traction throughout the 1980s and 90s, which intends discredit the status of science — an opportune way to push the anti-environmental agenda.

"They use postmodernism in a very strategic manner," Alumkal said. "Postmodernism says all

science is a power game. If you're trying to take down the dominant science of evolution, you can say, 'hey, it's just a power game.' But they're not really invested in post-modernism, and their goal is to have themselves come to dominate science. Obviously they believe science is real, they read the Bible like it's a science book."

Legates' denial of anthropogenic, or human-caused, climate change has received publicity in the past. On numerous occasions, most recently in 2015, government officials and climate activist groups have questioned Legates' funding and motivations, possibly traceable to fossil fuel industries. Legates previously served as the Delaware State Climatologist but resigned in 2011, following scrutiny from public officials about his denial of popular climate science findings, such as rising sea levels, and his opposition to federal environmental regulation.

Legates, alongside an array of pro free-market, anti-regulation economists, is listed as a member of the "Cornwall Alliance Speakers Bureau."

It is unknown if Legates himself adopts the religious positions of the Cornwall Alliance. Presumably, in his capacities as a registered speaker with the organization, his positions reflect those of the Cornwall Alliance.

Similar situations have arisen

at other institutions, in which tenured faculty adopt positions that oppose mainstream science and reject the available, consensus data. At Lehigh University, for instance, a faculty member of the biology department, Michael Behe, is an outspoken advocate of the intelligent design movement, which denies Darwinian evolutionary theory. The department provides a disclaimer on its website, noting that the department does not endorse Behe's positions and has a stance of "unequivocal support for evolutionary theory."

Alumkal said that, while it is impossible to gauge the influence that the Cornwall Alliance and the "Green Dragon" campaign have had on the evangelical rank-and-file, the doubt of climate science and anti-environmentalist sentiments are an undeniable presence.

"The best case scenario is a generational replacement in the evangelical world," Alumkal said. "Where these people just die off from old age, and the next generation says 'no thanks,' especially to the extreme right. We're already seeing a shift on the issue of same-sex relationships among younger evangelicals, and the older evangelicals are clearly alarmed by this trend, and there's nothing they can do to stop it."

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), climate change "is

## GREEN DRAGON

extremely likely to be the result of human activity since the mid-20th century and proceeding at a rate that is unprecedented over decades to millennia." NASA notes recent evidence and detrimental consequences of climate change, such as melting glaciers, rising sea levels and increased frequency of natural disaster, projected to intensify over the coming years.

While members of organizations such as the Cornwall Alliance find justification for their free-market ideology in Genesis, to Jodi Rose, the executive director for a local Christian environmental group, Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake, the Bible instead provides justification for efforts to preserve the planet.

"I think the one failure in that line of thinking is the assumption that resources are infinite," Rose said. "I think that as human beings with the God-given capacity to think critically, to evaluate where we've been, to learn from circumstances, I think it would be agreed by all people that there are a finite amount of resources that we all share. A clear example of this is water."

Rose pointed to how, because resources are not infinite, the unsustainable use of resources today deprives others of those resources, both today and in the future, violates what she considers a central tenet of Christian morality —

that human beings should be concerned about the wellbeing of one another. She pointed to the arguments advanced by Pope Francis, who has stressed the need to care for the planet's shared space.

Rose acknowledged that many struggle to visualize the repercussions of climate change, which will strike most devastatingly in the future, but pointed to the need to critically assess scientific evidence that is currently available.

As mentioned, groups such as the Cornwall Alliance rely on claims that environmentalism is a pagan-esque religion of its own, threatening Christianity and the moral order. Rose, both a Christian and an environmentalist, understands why some Christians may be concerned, but ultimately believes that Christianity and environmental action are inseparable.

"Some well-intended people get a little concerned that the environmental movement is becoming more obsessed with glorifying creatures and the ecological system than the creator," Rose said. "It may be that some believers feel that espousing such strong principles for environmentalism in the way that it's been framed is actually taking away from the glory that should be given to god. That's interesting, and we as an organization think a lot about that, and try to find ways to show how these two things really are interconnect-

# Letter from the Editors

Since 1882, a select, insane breed of your peers have sat, bug-eyed and hyper-caffeinated, in The Review's office, pursuing news and telling student stories on campus. They've projected your voice and kept you informed, holding the university accountable and putting you, the students, first.

For the upcoming year, we intend to keep that tradition alive. And we're in a better position to do so than ever before.

In our time at The Review, from news to sports, we've brought you premium coverage on university affairs, ranging from provost searches, to abusive volleyball coaches, to collective bargaining agreements, to local parking rates, to hate crimes, to the anxieties of DACA students and more. From Assanis the Grinch to reports from the presidential mansion correspondent, our editorial and satire sections have been alive with criticism.

But we haven't done everything perfectly, and we're constantly looking to improve. We need to take our commitment to digital-first reporting more seriously. Our social media presence needs to expand. Readers deserve more from our website. We've missed events, and we've botched opportunities for some serious enterprise reporting. The newsletter, although you can expect a resurrection, died an unnecessary death. In case you haven't noticed, you've been playing the same sudoku puzzle for weeks (if not years).

This upcoming year, while we

hold the university accountable, we want you, our readers, to hold us accountable. Letters to the editors were too sparse this year. We haven't made enough efforts to collect your feedback and implement changes to improve your experience. Reader polling is going to be a priority, and your thoughts are always welcome.

And while we're building on a rich, successful tradition, we hope to break from tradition in certain ways, too. Next year, we invite you to participate in weekly essay contests, designed to spur campus dialogue on new and untapped questions. We've restructured our opinion section, and hope that you'll join us there each week. Your creative prose and poetry will now have a place in Mosaic.

None of this would be possible, however, without the hard-work of our predecessors. We owe our thanks to Ken Chang, for his sacrifices and efforts to keep this ship afloat all year, and to Mike Henretty, for hanging in there. To Meghan Juszak and Ryan Barwick, for luring us into the newsroom last year, for showing us what a special thing this paper is, and for inspiring us to think about what it can be. To Will Kebbe, whose tender arms raised a whole flock of current editors and reporters. Without the efforts of you, and all of the other alumni who continue to support us and keep us in check, this paper wouldn't be where it is today.

And we still don't quite know how we'll fare in the absence of our graduating seniors. Teddy, you've redefined the sports section and



NATALIE WALTON / THE REVIEW  
Caleb Owens (left) and Brandon Holveck (right) on the future of the review.

in the process inspired the rest of the newsroom to push boundaries, ask difficult questions and think creatively. Orledge, for all of the stress that you induce each week, your investigative reporting and tenacity will be irreplaceable. Holly, you kept Mosaic alive this past year. Alana and Shannon, we'd have been sued at least five times this semester, had your eyes

not stayed sharp at the copy desk, even into ungodly hours of the night.

But, as this first issue ought to attest, The Review remains in good hands. We're excited for a year of whatever crazy shit you decide to throw at us, and you should be too.

Push and pull,  
Caleb & Brandon

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# EDITORIAL

## Engineering an Election: Expectations for the Dean Candidates



TAYLOR NGUYEN/THE REVIEW

Most of the non-engineering population of the student body can recall an instance in which a "blue HENgineer" has abrasively mansplained their superiority, even if unprompted. Typically, there exists the perception of an privileged status allowed to students enrolled within the College of Engineering over that of students from any of the many other colleges. Engineering students embrace this perceived authority, along with a tendency to exclude diverse voices and a constant boasting of the vast array of non-specific employment prospects available to them upon graduation.

Upon further examination, the culture within this school should welcome an overhaul, ushered in with the upcoming election of a new dean. The Review asserts that the selection of a new dean of the College of Engineering should offer

this college a fresh perspective on concepts such as increasing the interdisciplinary nature of the field and diversity, among the following.

Engineering students are placed on an unusually rigid trajectory upon entering freshman year. These students are welcomed to college with immediate enrollment in notorious, often pointless "weed-out" classes, and these classes do not let up until senior year, if at all. Such students, then, would benefit from a more interdisciplinary course load, which encourages experimentation with the liberal arts and humanities.

One does not have to look far to find an instance in which the moral compass of prominent, Silicon Valley engineers has steered the everyday practices of the public in a dangerous direction. Notably, this includes the recent Cambridge Analytica scandal. Engineers

undoubtedly have a huge impact on the everyday lives of any given individual; however, they are not given the opportunity to verse themselves in the complex issues of ethics, privacy, politics and morality.

A more ethics-oriented or politically intertwined path would serve to benefit engineering students. One of the reasons that the engineering majors remain so strict likely relates to the high national ranking that the college possesses and wishes to maintain; however, a more interdisciplinary trajectory would provide future engineers with an increased capacity to confront the moral consequences of their decisions. In a more immediate sense, an increasingly interdisciplinary trajectory would allow these students a more well-rounded university experience.

Many of the professors within

the College of Engineering remain stuck in a time in which women and minority voices in STEM were systematically silenced and altogether forbidden. Most minority students can recall an instance in which they have experienced racism or sexism during their college engineering experience. Unlike the candidates for the now-filled position of university president, at least one should represent minority voices. A woman or person of color (or woman of color), should be in the mix. Such a candidate would be most fit to update the oftentimes archaic beliefs that still permeate this college. Then, the schema that most have for the dean of a prominent College of Engineering would be actively combatted and represent the diverse future of the engineering field.

The election of a new dean to the College of Engineering provides the

opportunity for this department to gain a fresh perspective. The elected dean should combat the culture of engineer-superiority and the notion that a student is an engineer simply because they are enrolled in the relevant classes. This would improve the campus attitude towards these students and their prospects going forward. Additionally, encouraging diversity within this field should remain a priority going forward. Ultimately, The Review is hopeful that each of the announced candidates has the potential to "build bridges," among the engineering department and the rest of the university community.

*Editorials are developed by The Review's editorial board, led this week by Editorial Editor Alex Eichenstein. Alex can be reached at [aeichen@udel.edu](mailto:aeichen@udel.edu).*

### CORRECTIONS



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## Protection for Planned Parenthood: Generation Action holds second annual Condom Carnival

GRACE MCKENNA  
Managing Mosaic Editor

Students line up in Perkins West Lounge, throwing darts at a board covered in inflated, expired condoms. Others play cornhole, a game where you throw hacky sacks into groups of holes on a wooden board, but in this case it is called “Hit the Clit” — a vagina drawn on cardboard and a hole cut out for the clitoris and four condoms filled with rice.

Students performed on stage, bands like Sadhound, Driver's Ed, Merger as well as individual performances from Kira Alejandro, Eric Hastings and Haley Graham.

Planned Parenthood Generation Action, a Registered Student Organization (RSO) with the university, held their second annual Condom Carnival and Benefit Concert last Friday night to celebrate the Newark Planned Parenthood and raise money for the organization.

Jennifer Proebstle, a senior political science and women and gender studies major and president of the RSO, says that the event was intended to help promote an atmosphere of safe sex and healthy sexuality at the university. All donations gathered from the event went to supporting Planned Parenthood of Delaware.

“We want to raise a lot of money and raise a lot of awareness about Planned Parenthood,” Proebstle says. “Break the stigma of what people think about it, because it has so many more healthcare aspects than the go-to ones that people think of.”

As the night went on, more and more people showed up, including boys, not all of whom were dragged by their girlfriends. Other organizations were also part of the event, such as the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Haven, V-Day, and Students Acting for Gender Equality (SAGE).

Gillian Williams, a student involved with AAUW and a sophomore public policy major, was excited about the table she was hosting, which featured the spin-the-wheel-game. Students walked up to her and spun a wheel that featured categories like Safer Sex, Healthy Relationships and one category that was a picture of a rubber duck in bondage.

Each of these categories brought out a series of



different questions, like the nail polish category, where the student was prompted to answer whether the title read to them was for a pornography or a nail polish color, like “Operation Desert Stormi” or “Brunette on the Internet.” For the rubber duck category, the students answer questions like “dog toy or sex toy?”

“I really like when people try to guess between what is a dog toy and what is a sex toy, because there’s a secret — all of them are dog toys,” Williams says.

Along with games, there was also a table in the entryway that was covered in T-shirts, hats, pins and other merchandise from Planned Parenthood. Some of the pins read “Feminist is not a dirty word” and hats were adorned with a play on President Trump’s “Make America Great Again” slogan, these ones saying “Planned Parenthood makes America Great.”

Manning this table was Generation Action’s vice-president and junior, Hannah Lafargue, sported a Planned Parenthood shirt, which she says was drawn by Casey Mae Fallon, a student at the university. The shirt was an elaborate design of medical equipment, a cell phone, various forms of birth control and slogans for Planned Parenthood all in purple outline with a black background.

Lafargue carefully managed all of the money and organized the T-shirt display as she encouraged everybody entering to give a five dollar donation, which would lead to the final earnings for the night.

“This is just a celebration of reproductive rights and a

fundraiser, last year we raised \$800 so we’re hoping to do better than that this time,” Lafargue says. “Also, we just want people to have a really wonderful time and to have a good turn-out.”

With a lot of support from the community so far, Lafargue and Proebstle were not too worried about backlash from any of the people attending the event.

“We’ve been a pretty good campus to host events on so far, we kiosk in Trabant a bit and we’ve only ever gotten a small handful of negative comments,” Proebstle says. “We’ve had one person try to argue with us ever.”

As the night went on, more students showed up, testing their skills at the dart board, pinning the condom on the healthy relationship, or putting a condom on a wooden dildo without looking. With all of the laughter, students seemed happy to support the Planned Parenthood of Delaware and total funds raised for the organization reached \$838.



“Hit the Clit” and “dog toy or sex toy?” were the phrases of the night at Generation Action’s Condom Carnival.



STOCK / THE REVIEW

### FIREFLY IS COMING

Students express interest in upcoming Firefly Music Festival.

/ PAGE 10

### JOAN RADER ON TRANS INCLUSIVITY

Joan Rader, the creator of “Doubt,” visits Newark.

/ PAGE 13

### MEN’S LACROSSE

Men’s lacrosse playoff run cut short.

/ PAGE 14

# University students get excited for Delaware's own Firefly Music Festival

RACHEL MILBERG  
Senior Reporter

For young people, especially college students, summer is synonymous with music festivals. With the season quickly approaching, students are becoming increasingly excited and prepared for their festival adventures. From the elaborate outfits to the decadent food trucks to the flashy modern art pieces, music festivals have completely revamped the music industry.

University students are planning to attend Delaware's own Firefly Music Festival. The festival's 2018 lineup is stacked with performers like Eminem, Kendrick Lamar, Lil Wayne, Arctic Monkeys, The Killers and more.

"It looks like such a fun atmosphere where everyone is super happy all the time," Drew Mulcahy, a sophomore education major, says. "Artists from all over the place come, and people all over the country know about it, and it's just in small little Delaware, which kind of gives us a name."

Last year, the festival organizers expected an attendance of around 90,000, bringing a young, vibrant crowd into Dover, Delaware. The festival also gives an opportunity to local restaurants and businesses to provide foods and other services, in addition to the many other sights the festival prepares.

Cullin Robinson is a sophomore communications major at the university. He has been an avid attendee at Firefly for years, and looks forward to camping out at the festival and attending the entire weekend this year, including early admission on Wednesday. He still wears his bracelet from last year's Firefly Music Festival on his wrist to illustrate his dedication.

"Firefly does a really good job of having other things to do,"

Robinson says. "At the campsites, they have volleyball courts, they do yoga in the morning and they have a bunch of stores that sell cute little knick knacks."

Firefly has a coffeehouse, a brewery, markets, a place for concert goers to hang out in hammocks, face painting, a silent disco and even a treehouse. It also provides campgrounds for attendees who want to sleep at the festival overnight.

Kelly James is a junior public policy and women and gender studies double major. Like Mulcahy, this will be her first time attending Delaware's Firefly Festival.

"I feel like I've been in Delaware way too long to not have gone to Firefly," James says. "I really like the artists that are performing, and I feel like the price for all the people that you're going to see is just so worth it. It's definitely my scene."

Festival wear is also a very big part of the Firefly experience. Last year, Teen Vogue released an article on the 20 best Firefly looks, bringing even more attention to the state of Delaware. These looks include floral crop tops, headbands, combat boots, hats and vibrant jewelry.

"During the summer, there's not a lot of time where a bunch of people our age get together in one area like we do in college," Mulcahy says. "So it'll be a nice little vacation for us in a place that is close."

Festivals have become more of a destination than a concert. Festivals like New York City's Governors Ball even provide payment plans to help concert goers afford the experience, like a vacation. At a big music festival, you can find endless food and drink, places to sleep and shopping.

The festival is almost sold out, with weekend passes on sale for \$329 and single day passes for \$119. But according to many



MARSHLIGHT/FLICKR

Creating a "destination" has become an important ingredient in successful music festivals, Delaware's own Firefly Music Festival is no exception.

students, it's worth it. The festival's motto is "Not your typical festival. One weekend. One woodlands. One community."

"I feel like people should experience a music festival if they can," Cullin says. "It's so cool to me that you can go to this kind of place, and meet all of these new people, and it's just so inclusive. If you can go, you should."

Firefly Music Festival will take place from June 14-17 at The Woodlands of Dover International Speedway.

"Artists from all over the place come, and people all over the country know about it, and it's just in small little Delaware"

-Drew Mulcahy

# Color, C The M

GRACE HAUMERSEN  
Senior Reporter

Expectations were high for The New's debut this past Thursday night. Despite their infancy on campus, their namesake and social media presence drew a solid crowd to the event. Upon arrival, Trabant teemed with light conversation while Daniel Caesar's smooth voice drifted from the loudspeakers. The once drab multipurpose room was transformed into a colorful, art-filled space.

The magazine's mission statement clearly outlines their goal to "create solidarity within the minority population," while simultaneously spreading cultural awareness on campus. The event itself was a display of how The New magazine seeks to strengthen the underrepresented student presence on campus. Students of different cultures, races, ages, sexes and backgrounds came together to celebrate the start of a publication by and for them.

Carmela Dow, a senior apparel design and entrepreneurial studies student, stood confidently in front of her seven handmade garments. Colorful, well constructed and energetic, the clothing fit well into the atmosphere of the event. Students periodically walked up and ogled at the work.

Dow praised founder Monique Powell for her initiative to start the Registered Student Organization (RSO) and get the magazine out to the public this semester. A past contributor to "UDress," she acknowledged that the 13-year-old



The newest magazine

magazine is "not en she respects it's 13-y addressed the fact th

"After I gradua hope that student the amazing work into this magazine,"

"Our campus needs creativity and collabor This sentiment by Theresa Merian fashion merchandis and president of The validated the impor

# Food D

## "Thin and juiceless": Burger King lets you have it your way

CALEB OWENS  
Editor in Chief

As the year winds down, it seems that fewer and fewer things are within your control. The bad grades pile on, you can't find a summer internship, the rain won't stop, it turns out you can't actually pay the lease you signed off on for next year. But, when all seems lost, there's hope. In an oft-forgotten, near-vacant lot behind Main Street, your kingdom awaits. Here, you can have it your way.

At first glance, the dominion is unimpressive. Asphalt and overgrown grass, an abandoned garage. But something in the air, some fragrant, sizzling flame-grilled goodness draws you closer. The ground, it seems, is saturated with burger juice, inviting you to enter the castle.

Inside, there's little direction. No signs, the employees ignoring you, truly leaving it to you to have it your way. I stared blankly at the menu on the television — how would I decide, consume, choose from the Burger King's personal menu? Fortunately, my food allergies — wheat, dairy, eggs, peanuts and tree nuts — reduced the pressure. Resisting the urge to indulge in a triple whopper, even if it meant I would swell up, I resolved for something simple: small fries and a plain patty.

The royal servant seemed confused, forced to do a double take. How could my way be that? With so many exquisite options, carefully prepared for my satisfaction, it

was almost insulting to the King himself. But, as a food critic, I go for the elementary elementaries, the flavorful fundamentals. I wanted to taste the meat in all of its thawed goodness, allowing the fry oil to sink into my pores.

Before digestion gets underway, allow me to lay the scene. The seating options are plentiful, but the teal seat pads don't quite invite you to sit on them. There are no actual people around, but the high-resolution photos of friends sharing the moment, chicken fingers in hand, show you that you can have it your way alongside others. With no music, you hear only the chatter of chefs, assuming that the cursing means they're putting great care into the food. Without air conditioning, there's a heaviness to the aroma. You're unable to differentiate your sweat from the grease, becoming one with the meal.

To return to that meal. Between the two sesame-adorned buns, a plain, grilled patty awaited. A bit dry, one can only suspect it was made of good, lean meat, the finest cuts of cow. Its flavor was, in a word, beefy. Thin and juiceless, the patty is just enough, leaving you refreshed and filled with protein.

As I nibbled, I nearly forgot about my fries. There they sat, still sizzling, daring me to eat them. They were hot. Very hot. Each attempted bite bit back, sparring with my tongue. These fries were tough. The first one resisted my efforts, as I flung it across the restaurant to fend off its heat. The potato cuts

are thick on the outside, but lack any interior fluff — these bastards are heartless. I only had a fair match when summoning reinforcements from the ketchup dispenser. The King's first line of defense, these fries are not for the weak.

My mouth burning, I needed help. The ketchup could only do so much. But internally, I struggled. The obvious remedy was an ice-cold root beer, sure to alleviate my burns. I was hesitant. While Burger King provides a light, filling meal, it's not ideal for the health-conscious, no more than a Friday afternoon treat. In just four bites, I was already 400 calories deep. Root beer might tip me over.

But fear not — the King provides for all, even the health-conscious. At the fountain, I found Diet Coke. After just several sips, I was healed.

For under five dollars, I ate like royalty. You might shame me for not supporting local restaurants on Main Street, just steps away. Fair enough. But decency cannot override allegiance to the King. You could also say that I'm contributing to the obesity epidemic. But this is America — it's about you, not your arteries. You deserve to have it your way, and the Burger King will provide.



STOCK/THE REVIEW

Caleb tries Burger King fast food for the first time, because he deserves to have it his way.



ETHAN KAHN  
Staff Reporter

For the past five months, Chef Robbie Jester of Stone Balloon and his business partner, Tim Bolt, have been running Full Circle Food, a pre-made healthy meal delivery service.

In that time, Jester says they have gone from selling 18 meals a week to 400. As their subscription base has grown, Bolt and Jester have set their sights on the university in hopes of serving the campus community.

Nestled in a quiet kitchen in Landenberg, Pennsylvania, Full Circle Food sources local ingredients for pre-cooked and packaged meals. According to Jester, their approach both separates them from competitors and addresses a growing demand on campus.

"Especially when you compare us to Blue Apron and those guys, our meals are completely prepped, the most prep you'll ever have to do with us is remove a sauce, microwave the meal, and then add the sauce back," Jester says. "We do have a lot of people who will switch from those meal kit services to our service, because they find that while they want to cook at home, they just don't have the time."

Jester adds that while a health-conscious approach is not uncommon, Full Circle's organic, locally-sourced component is a draw for students. With plans to add Newark businesses like Little Goat Coffee to their sources, he

believes Full Circle w able to serve the community.

Full Circle's goals campus align with the founding, where wholesome meals that have been a priority.

"I like that it modestly — we want serve healthy meals to some of the meals I and made in culin Jester says. "I think it, and just listening feedback and gauging like or not has been r us."

Specifically, Jester new student plan. A meal for ten meals, J cost and nutritional meals make them a option for students often spend more m healthy meals across

For the Full Circle student body is a ur Jester asserts that students are more h than previous gene Circle could occup space in the college f

"I think the major students now are healthy eating, and with the emergence and Playa Bowls, clamoring for health places like El Diablo "Once we had a par to us and say, 'I reall to eat well at school buy your service fo when something rea us."

# Color, Creativity and Inclusivity: The New Magazine Debut

**GRACE HAUMERSEN**  
Senior Reporter

Expectations were high for The New's debut this past Thursday night. Despite their infancy on campus, their namesake and social media presence drew a solid crowd to the event. Upon arrival, Trabant teemed with light conversation while Daniel Caesar's smooth voice drifted from the loudspeakers. The once drab multipurpose room was transformed into a colorful, art-filled space.

The magazine's mission statement clearly outlines their goal to "create solidarity within the minority population," while simultaneously spreading cultural awareness on campus. The event itself was a display of how The New magazine seeks to strengthen the underrepresented student presence on campus. Students of different cultures, races, ages, sexes and backgrounds came together to celebrate the start of a publication by and for them.

Carmela Dow, a senior apparel design and entrepreneurial studies student, stood confidently in front of her seven handmade garments. Colorful, well constructed and energetic, the clothing fit well into the atmosphere of the event. Students periodically walked up and ogled at the work.

Dow praised founder Monique Powell for her initiative to start the Registered Student Organization (RSO) and get the magazine out to the public this semester. A past contributor to "UDress," she acknowledged that the 13-year-old



STOCK/THE REVIEW

The newest magazine to hit campus focuses on inclusivity as well as creativity.

magazine is "not enough." While she respects it's 13-year reign, she addressed the fact that The New is "a necessity on our campus."

"After I graduate, I really hope that students keep up the amazing work that went into this magazine," Dow says. "Our campus needs this sort of creativity and collaboration."

This sentiment was shared by Theresa Meriam, a junior fashion merchandising student and president of The New. Meriam validated the importance of the

publication in voicing diverse perspectives, and has felt that need herself as a minority student on the university's campus.

"Being a minority student on UD's campus, you're very aware of your own race," Meriam says. "The New is an outlet to say 'we are here,' it's important so that we feel heard."

The New and publications like it are pivotal additions to college campuses across the nation, Meriam explains.

"College is a time where you

can be your truest self and learn to develop into who you are as a person," Meriam says. "The New gives people the opportunity to discover new things and learn more about themselves"

Nestled in the back right corner of the MPR was a table draped with a pastel tablecloth, rose glitter and pink flowers. Nina Isaboke, founder of No Offense clothing, stood proudly in front of thrifted clothes and spoke enthusiastically about her business.

"I started 'No Offense' for people that want to thrift but don't know how," Isaboke says. "I sell thrifted, wearable clothing that suits my personal style."

Throughout the night, she could be seen showing her finds to eager students wishing to emulate her style as they purchased sleek dresses and flowing skirts. She felt that her brand embodied a passion for the "different, cool and eclectic" feel that The New has.

Isaboke will have the opportunity to grow her clothing line alongside magazine. She plans to expand her clothing line to include plus-sized and male clothing styles as The New also grows into its own over the next few semesters. She sees the RSO as a community "that's inclusive for everyone." It represents a "new generation of students ready to express themselves" through creativity.

Theresa Meriam shares this all-embracing vision for The New. She and her fellow magazine contributors show great excitement and initiative, and have high hopes of keeping up the momentum through the coming years. With visions of paint nights, music festivals and art workshops, Meriam and "The New Crew" have a lot up their sleeve.

"I want the organization to get bigger and be able to host more events. I don't want to just have a debut event," Meriam says. "I want to create a core community of creative people."

## Food Delivery service 'Full Circle' coming to campus

**ETHAN KAHN**  
Staff Reporter

For the past five months, Chef Robbie Jester of Stone Balloon and his business partner, Tim Bolt, have been running Full Circle Food, a pre-made healthy meal delivery service.

In that time, Jester says they have gone from selling 18 meals a week to 400. As their subscription base has grown, Bolt and Jester have set their sights on the university in hopes of serving the campus community.

Nestled in a quiet kitchen in Landenberg, Pennsylvania, Full Circle Food sources local ingredients for pre-cooked and packaged meals. According to Jester, their approach both separates them from competitors and addresses a growing demand on campus.

"Especially when you compare us to Blue Apron and those guys, our meals are completely prepped, the most prep you'll ever have to do with us is remove a sauce, microwave the meal, and then add the sauce back," Jester says. "We do have a lot of people who will switch from those meal kit services to our service, because they find that while they want to cook at home, they just don't have the time."

Jester adds that while a health-conscious approach is not uncommon, Full Circle's organic, locally-sourced component is a draw for students. With plans to add Newark businesses like Little Goat Coffee to their sources, he

believes Full Circle will be better able to serve the university community.

Full Circle's goals for serving campus align with the company's founding, where honest, wholesome meals that people like have been a priority.

"I like that it started very modestly — we wanted a way to serve healthy meals, and get back to some of the meals that we loved and made in culinary school," Jester says. "I think people like it, and just listening to people's feedback and gauging what they like or not has been rewarding for us."

Specifically, Jester laid out a new student plan. At \$8.50 per meal for ten meals, Jester says the cost and nutritional value of the meals make them a competitive option for students, who might often spend more money on less healthy meals across campus.

For the Full Circle team, the student body is a unique market. Jester asserts that as today's students are more health-minded than previous generations, Full Circle could occupy a relevant space in the college food market.

"I think the majority of college students now are focusing on healthy eating, and you see that with the emergence of Viva Bowls and Playa Bowls, students are clamoring for healthy options at places like El Diablo," Jester says. "Once we had a parent reach out to us and say, 'I really want my son to eat well at school and I want to buy your service for him,' that's when something really clicked for us."



STOCK/THE REVIEW

Members of the Full Circle team prepping this week's meals to be delivered to customers Tuesday morning.

Upon expanding into the university and beyond, Jester is looking forward to a few ideas for improving the business.

"We'd love to include more local artisans that have healthy food products, but also this idea

and concept that we could be on every college campus in America — we could also work with gyms in our state and other states as well," Jester says. "Not to franchise yet, but to have these modular locations where we can still keep

the food fresh and interesting, to serve a greater group of people."

## Album Review: "KOD"

**DYLAN GERSTLEY**  
Senior Reporter

I'm tired. Maybe it's because it's the end of the semester, another year of college in the books. Or maybe it's because J. Cole has now released his fifth (!) very-average-but-somehow-platinum-selling studio album. The North Carolina rapper occupies an interesting space as a man of abundant talent who somehow fails to deliver on expectations time and again, and "KOD" meets status quo.

"KOD" could be interpreted as either King Overdose or Kids On Drugs, with subliminal messaging in its April 20 release date. The 12-track project breezes by in 43 minutes and begins with an intro track that emphasizes the importance of choosing wisely in life. It's a boring and vapid opener that delivers on precisely nothing.

The title track follows the intro and sets the tone of production, with hints at dark and disconcerting themes without creating much of a pervasive atmosphere. The beats are simply too skeletal to offer powerful emphasis one way or another.

The lyrical content of the track is somewhat odd for the drug-soaked meaning of "KOD," as Cole delivers a verse where he complains that people just beg him to get features on his album when he is supposedly above them: "How come you won't get a few features? / I think you should? How 'bout I don't? / How 'bout you just get the f\*\*\* off my d\*\*\*? / How 'bout you listen and never forget? / Only gon' say this one time, then I'll dip / N\*\*\*\* ain't worthy to be on my s\*\*\*."

It's a fun and catchy flow without much substance. Cole

cuts a similar figure as Carmelo Anthony of the Oklahoma City Thunder. He is clearly talented but just not effective enough to be considered truly great.

The rest of the album follows suit. There are a few standout cuts, along with some uncomfortable, corny records that just beg the question of why Cole is taken so seriously. But Cole is at his best when he is at most his most personal, delivering his message from his heart and his own experiences, and the latter half of the album proves that.

"Photograph" functions as an odd anthem for Instagram creepers with lines like "I hope to see you one day / I won't show my n\*\*\*\* now / I'll keep this one for myself / Love today's gone digital."

"The Cut Off" introduces listeners to the pseudo feature, artist kiLL edward, who is just Cole with his voice altered. The vocals are jarring and dissonant, pulling listeners out of the enjoyment of the song.

Tracks like "ATM" showcase Cole's technical ability even if the track offers a redundant, loosely structured hook that does little to further the song's progression. The track is truly enjoyable, however, and the bridge is especially quotable as it shows the recklessness so often glorified in today's rap: "Don't give a f\*\*\* if it kills, it mix well."

"Motiv8" was intended to run as a motivational track, but it runs an odd two minutes and change, hardly enough to pump listeners up. It's decent for the time it's playing, but it doesn't beg for another spin or show any artistic evolution from Cole.

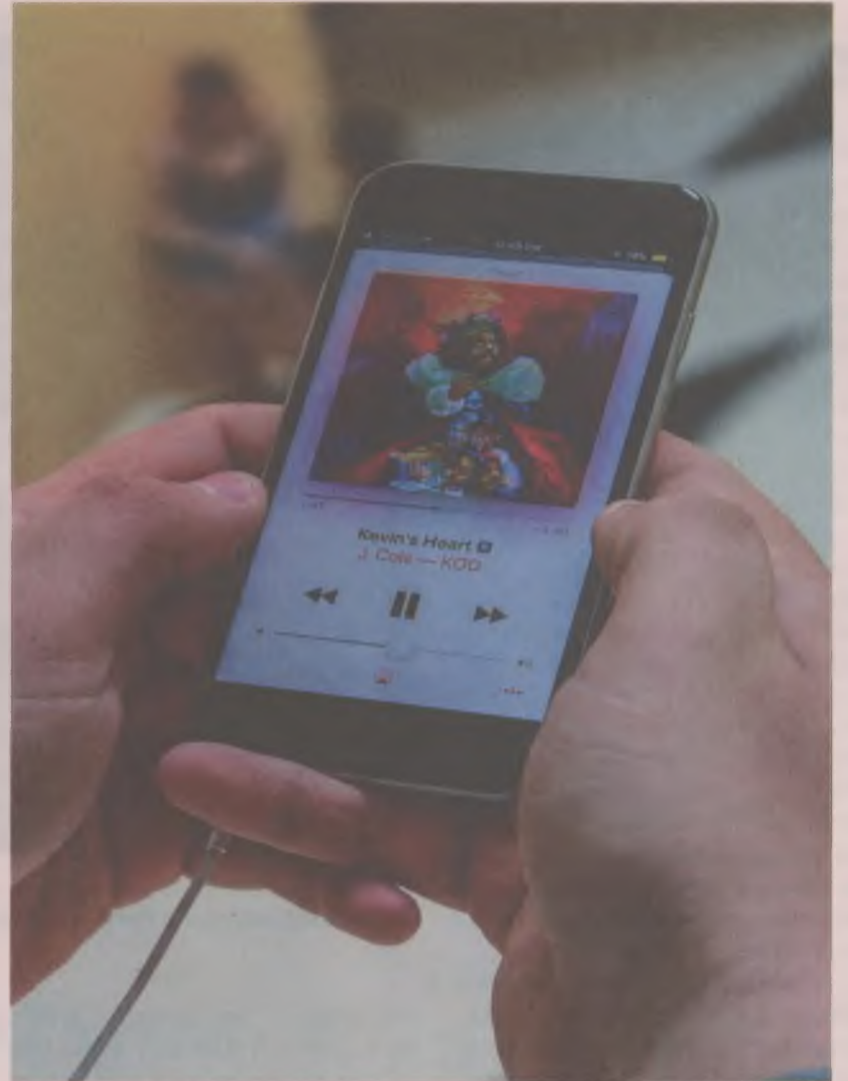
"Kevin's Heart" explores the dichotomy of addiction through

the temptations of drugs or sex out on the road, a la Kevin Hart. Again, Cole fails to deliver a memorable, truly analytical message that stays with listeners long after the last note rings out. It's a catchy track, but not one worth revisiting often.

On "BRACKETS," Cole starts with a yawn-inducing verse before delivering a powerful critique on the use of tax dollars as rough neighborhoods only do worse. The ensuing track, "Once an Addict (Interlude)," continues the compelling messaging as Cole raps about seeing his mother struggle with alcoholism while he was preparing to leave for college. It's one of the deepest and hard hitting tracks on the project but it's puzzlingly labeled as an interlude.

"FRIENDS" attempts to continue the earnest depth and passion of the preceding tracks as Cole builds on his and others' battles with substance abuse, but the base Cole builds never reaches an impressive height as he ends with simple saying, you know, just meditate! The track epitomizes Cole: it clearly showcases talent and promise but it fails to deliver a memorable sound or truly insightful lyrics.

The album closes with the controversial advice track "1985," an odd cut that somehow ruffled a few feathers on social media as a Lil Pump diss. The track is hardly delivered in an aggressive tone and offers only advice over another skeletal beat that just doesn't do enough to make the track enjoyable. Cole's boring flow lazily delivers reasonably insightful lines on the state of rap like "I remember I was 18 / Money, p\*\*\*\*, parties, I was on the same thing / You gotta give a boy a chance to grow some." Cole laments, however, that



LOUIS MASON /THE REVIEW

Dylan reviews "KOD," J. Cole's fifth very-average-but-somehow-platinum-selling studio album, and is left less than satisfied.

flimsy, overly-drugged-up content is not a sustainable way to make a living: "One day, them kids that's listening gon' grow up / And get too old for that s\*\*\* that made you blow up / Now your show's lookin' light cause they don't show up / Which unfortunately means the money slow up."

KOD again shows Cole as an artist of true talent. The rapper and producer had his hands on

every piece of the project, but his inclination towards solo work seems to have trapped him in an artistic limbo, restricting his ability to evolve. Cole has failed to take the next step and craft a true masterpiece, and after five full length projects one has to ask if he ever will. KOD is simply an average rap record propped up for cursory thoughts on topical issues from a mainstream name.

## Finding balance: Romance, relationships and ROTC

**LEANNA SMITH**  
Creative Content Editor

Juggling the demands of a relationship with college coursework, extracurricular activities, jobs and a social life is challenging for any student. For students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, this balance can become even more complicated with the addition of physical training, military science class, tactical training lab, field training, various other events and the post-grad commitment to service.

Christian Silva, a junior exercise science major in the ROTC Army program, currently dates a senior at the university. In his experience, flexibility and understanding when it comes to scheduling and timing is often necessary.

Creating time for a relationship is also an important habit for Hailey Oliver, who is currently in a long distance relationship with a senior in ROTC from The University of Tennessee.

Oliver, a junior nursing major in the ROTC Army program, prioritizes making time to meet up once a month with her boyfriend and makes it work by talking on the phone when they can.

"I'd say that there is a lot of planning that goes into our

relationship," Oliver says. "I mean, he's graduating this year but he luckily is kind of putting the army on the backburner. He's in ROTC too and he'll be in med school for a while, so he doesn't really have to worry about the army for a while."

The couple has figured out how to plan their relationship now, but looking into the future things become more complicated and unclear.

"He'll be in Alabama and then I have to graduate next year, hopefully," Oliver says. "And then who knows where I'll end up. I'll probably be bouncing back and forth around the U.S. for a bit. If I was going to get stationed anywhere specifically, we'd have to think about what kind of things we'd have to plan in that sense too."

The reality of being stationed around the country becomes a stronger pressure in students' junior and senior years, which often affects relationships.

"They also have to know what they want to do right after college," Silva says. "Like they can't really have any questions because in order for you guys to stay together you have to be together, like married or engaged in the first year or two after you graduate it's a lot of pressure."

Oliver notes that there are a lot of benefits, including



COURTESY OF HAILEY OLIVER

Hailey Oliver and her boyfriend Luke Sheridan celebrate ROTC and their relationship at a military ball.

financial ones, that motivate people in ROTC to get married early.

"I'd say that a lot of people will get into relationships quick and pull the trigger on making

things official," Oliver says. "I mean not a lot, but it's kind of a known thing that people shouldn't do. But people will do it for the benefits."

This trend is not surprising.

The average rate of marriage among people in the military is much higher than the rate among other citizens of the same age, according to an article from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The prospect of change plays a significant role in how any relationship plays out. However, the potential for either partner to change can be even more apparent within military relationships.

"Anybody can change at anytime so you just gotta kind of roll with it," Silva says. "It's what they want right now and could be cool with going, but in a year they could be like, 'I dropped my whole life just to follow you wherever you went and I don't want to do that anymore.' It's not a concern but it's just something that could happen at any time."

Not only can someone change their mind about the lifestyle that comes along with involvement in the military, but being in the military can also create change itself.

"Deployment wise, you have to be aware that that could change a person," Oliver says. "So you have to go into it willing and knowing that a person has the potential to change."

## “We want to bring good stories to people”: TV writer Joan Rater on trans inclusivity in the media

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM  
Column Editor

For many viewers, movies and television shows are a reflection of the lives they live. One aspect of entertainment, however, is noticeably homogenous: the gender identity of characters. Unlike real-life cities and towns, the fictional worlds of movies seem to be populated almost solely by cisgender characters.

Joan Rater is one of the many people who have noticed this lack of diversity. For Rater — who has worked as a television writer on “Grey’s Anatomy” and created the show “Doubt” with her husband, Tony Phelan — the absence of transgender characters in media has personal significance. Rater’s son, Tom, is a transgender boy, and supporting him through his coming out experience and transitioning process has made her aware of the challenges the transgender community faces.

Last Thursday at 7:00 P.M. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark (UUFN), Rater delivered a talk on her reflections and acceptance of her son’s transitioning process and the need for trans visibility in the media. This talk was one of many that Rater has delivered, as she visits various churches, community centers and venues across the country, with the goal of increasing trans acceptance.

“We do a lot of social justice outreach within the community, so I was happy when this opportunity came up,” Karen

Barker, a member of the UUFN who invited Rater to speak, says. “I feel like this program may be able to help parents as well as young people.”

Rater began her talk with an introduction of her son and his transitioning process. She discussed how it positively impacted him, explaining how after he got his top surgery — a surgery that removes breasts — he felt much happier and more confident. Rater also discussed Tom’s involvement in acting, including his role on the show “The Fosters”.

Her recollections of her son’s transitioning process resonated with Angel Partie, an audience member who transitioned six years ago and a professor of communications and writing at Wilmington University.

“I liked when she talked about how her son didn’t really have an explanation for why he thought something was wrong with him,” Partie says. “I’d felt that way when I was a teenager. I was like, ‘I don’t know where I stand in terms of everything!’”

After sharing her personal memories, Rater discussed the impact of prejudice toward transgender individuals and their invisibility in the media. With her latest show, “Doubt” — a law drama on air for one season that starred transgender actress Laverne Cox in the role of an attorney named Cameron — Rater intended to amend that. She explained that she and her husband hoped audience members would fall in love with

Cox’s character, helping increase transgender acceptance.

Many of the older audience members, who transitioned during the early or late 2000s, say that at that time, characters like Cameron were completely absent from their televisions.

“Trans didn’t really have a presence for me,” Partie says. “I turned to Youtube where there were young trans guys who were telling their stories and being open. It was a lot of self research.”

However, during “Doubt”’s test screenings, prejudices toward the transgender community were exposed. Test audiences were given dials that they were instructed to turn whenever they disliked a part of the show. According to Rater, test audiences responded negatively toward Cameron, even before Cameron had a chance to speak. When questioned as to why they didn’t like the character, many audience members could not provide a legitimate reason.

According to the American National Election Studies (ANES) 2016 Pilot Study, this reception is reflective of America’s feelings toward the transgender community. The study asked participants to rank their feelings toward transgender people, with 0 being negative and 100 being positive.

According to Free Roath, a recent graduate of the University of Colorado Boulder, the study found that many of the responses ranked feelings being clustered around the 50 mark, indicating



STOCK /THE REVIEW

Television writer Joan Rater discusses the importance and personal significance of trans visibility in mainstream media.

lukewarm feelings. These findings and Rater’s experience illustrate how inclusion of the trans community has not been fully achieved.

Still, Rater believes in the power of film to eliminate prejudice and told audiences she will continue to push for more roles for transgender actors.

“There’s a lot of power

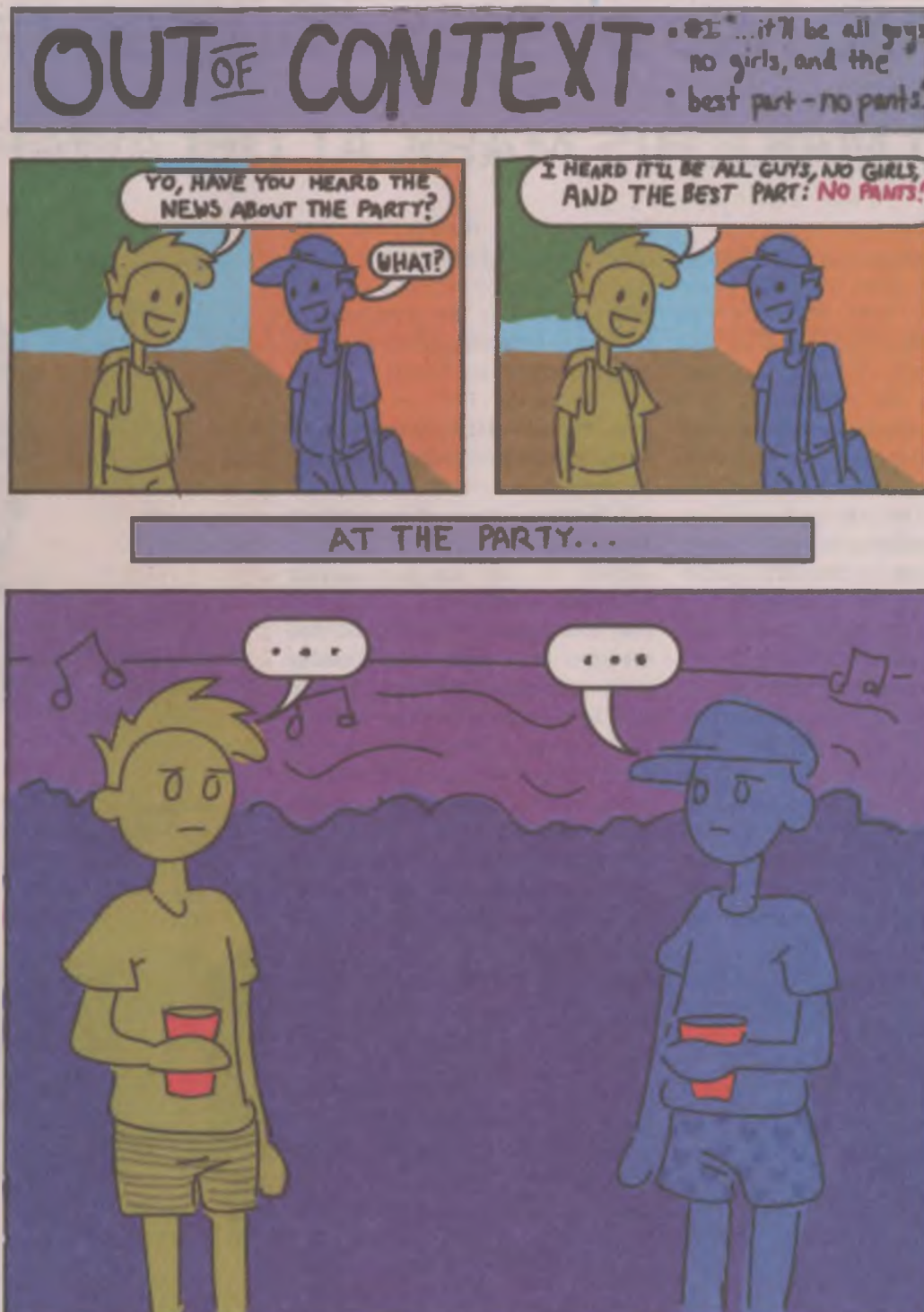
coming into someone’s home on a television,” Rater says. “People get to feel very close with the characters of the TV shows they like and they identify with them. There’s huge power in bringing relevant, truthful stories to people’s homes.”



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SAMANTHA FORD/THE REVIEW

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## MEN'S LACROSSE FALLS IN CAA PLAYOFFS

**MEAGAN MCKINLEY**  
Senior Reporter



The Blue Hens fall to Towson 9-8 in CAA semifinals.

COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS

They wanted an extra week. Head Lacrosse Coach Ben DeLuca was in his first year at Delaware. The preseason poll placed them last. Few people believed they could win a conference game this season.

The Blue Hens finished their regular season with not one, but three wins — more than they had the last three seasons combined. For the first time since 2014, Delaware Men's Lacrosse advanced to the CAA playoffs with a do or die 17-8 win over Drexel University on April 27.

They got their extra week. "We weren't ready to stop playing with each other," senior captain Will Hirschmann said.

Facing Towson University in the CAA semifinals on May 3, Delaware fought their way back from a four-goal deficit in the fourth quarter to force the game into overtime, but lost to the reigning conference champion Towson Tigers, 9-8. Though their season came to an end Thursday night in Amherst, Massachusetts, the site of the CAA tournament, the Blue Hens did not go down without a fight.

Three players, senior midfielder Dean DiSimone, sophomore attacker Charlie Kitchen and junior defenseman Austin Haynes earned their way to All-CAA First Team awards. Hirschmann and sophomore goalie Matt DeLuca were named to the Second Team. Delaware has not had a student-athlete named to the First Team since 2015 — it was the first time since 2008 the Blue Hens had three or more honorees.

"Pretty cool for us ... think it shows the kind of talent on the team," Hirschmann said of the five awards.

DiSimone had a career high of 23 goals and 11 assists in the regular season. He added both a goal — Delaware's first of Thursday's game — and an assist on the goal to force overtime. Working with Hirschmann and sophomore Bryce Reid, DiSimone was a crucial piece to Delaware's offense all season long. The explosive starting midfield unit combined for 68 goals, putting them in the national top 10.

Hirschmann led the Hens offensively against Towson, racking up two goals and two assists. His

first goal gave Delaware their first lead of the game in the first quarter — his first assist was on the go-ahead in the second. In the fourth quarter, Hirschmann assisted on the goal to complete junior attacker Joe Eisele's fourth hat trick of the season, then tied the game to force overtime less than 90 seconds later.

Offensively Kitchen stretched his scoring streak to 17 consecutive games, netting two more goals in the semifinal. He totalled 37 for the season — the most the Blue Hens had seen since Curtis Dickinson in 2009. His impressive numbers put him in the CAA lead for both goals and points, 16th in the nation in goals per game and in the top 30 for points per game. Three of his

five hat tricks of the season were scored in conference play; four of them included four or more goals.

On defense, Delaware leaned on Haynes and DeLuca in goal. Haynes continued to show All-Team level play, winning two face-offs, causing four turnovers and fielding six ground balls. He continuously took on opponents' best players and ranked eleventh in the nation in caused turnovers.

In goal, DeLuca made 14 saves, adding another double-digit save to a league lead. He ranks tenth in the nation in saves per game. DeLuca noted that his save per game average was a little high, but gives his defense credit for allowing him to see easy shots. He said he had no

problem seeing a lot of shots if it meant helping the team win.

While seniors Hirschmann and DiSimone made their mark on this year's season, DeLuca said he is excited to "carry [the momentum] to next year."

Coach DeLuca echoed that, telling BlueHens.com, "I'm excited for the future of Delaware lacrosse."

## MIDDLETOWN GRAD AND BOSTON COLLEGE TRANSFER LOOKS TO MAKE HIS MARK AT DELAWARE

**HANNAH TRADER**  
Managing Sports Editor

The starting quarterback has been a question surrounding Delaware football for the last few years. Last season, Joe Walker and J.P. Caruso were two popular candidates for the position. Now the Blue Hens add another — Darius Wade, a familiar name to the state of Delaware.

A Delaware native, Wade had a standout high school football career at Middletown. Starting all four seasons as quarterback, Wade led his team to the state championship every year, bringing home the title in both 2011 and 2012. He was named the 2013 Gatorade Player of the Year as well as a two time First Team All-State honoree.

After high school, the 6-foot, 215-pound quarterback brought his talents to Boston College where he spent four years as an Eagle. His career at Boston was one of ups and downs. He saw play time in three games as a freshman then came out of the following spring practice as the starter. However, his sophomore campaign was cut short to a broken ankle in only the third game of the season; allowing him to retain an extra year of eligibility. Wade returned healthy as a redshirt sophomore in 2016, only to lose the starting spot to a transfer

quarterback.

"My experiences at Boston College were good and bad," Wade said. "There were definitely ups and downs both in football as well as academically. However, I am very grateful for the experience, as I believe it really helped me mature and be a better man."

This past season, Wade battled for the start against redshirt freshman Anthony Brown — Brown won the spot in the first game. Eventually, Wade did make an appearance as the starter in his final season as an Eagle after Brown suffered a season ending injury.

Being from Delaware, Wade said he has felt right at home here on campus. He has had the opportunity to reconnect with a lot of high school friends and has felt especially at home with the football team.

"The first day he came in the locker room, he came right in, not a shy kid at all," senior wide receiver Vinny Papale said. "He fits in with all the guys, and I think that goes to show what kind of team we have this year. We're like a brotherhood with him already — he's already a part of the family and one of our guys."

The quarterback received an offer to play for the Blue Hens his sophomore year of high school, however declined at the time because he knew he had some

bigger offers coming but still always thought highly of the school and the program. He knew that if the opportunity arose where he wanted to transfer, Delaware would be his number one option.

"At Darius' best we can with him," Head Coach Rocco said. "A lot happens between now and the start of camp."

Due to injuries and the constant battle for the starting spot, Wade started in only six games, with rushing statistics of 74-yards and one touchdown. However, he had standout moments, most notably his performance this past year in the Eagles' final game of season play with a 42-14 win against Syracuse. He completed 16 of 20 passes for a career high of 248-yards along with a touchdown.

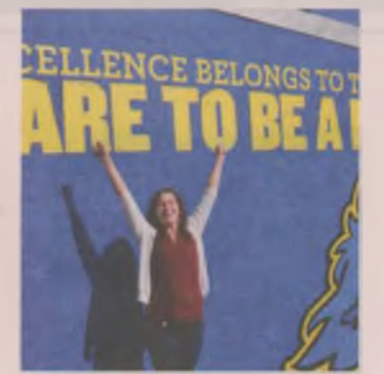
The 22-year-old seeking his master's degree in international business is looking to help put Delaware back on the map and bring home a national championship.

"It's very unique to have this opportunity to come back and finish out my college career at home," Wade said. "I am very thankful and grateful for this opportunity and look forward to making the most of it."



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS

Boston College transfer and Delaware native Darius Wade joins the Blue Hens for his final season of college football.



### Megan Kreuser

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you Megan! Best of luck with your future endeavors at Ernst & Young in NYC!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Grace and Reilly



### Gretchen Rae Simms

Parents have two wishes: First that their children will become good caring people. You have become an amazing young woman. We are so very proud of you. The other is that they could rock them to sleep on their laps just one more time.

We adore you, Mom and Dad



### Andrew James Dunne

Andrew "Dunney" Dunne  
Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You are going to do great in NYC. We love you!!  
Mom, Dad and Jess



### Lauren Nerotto

Lauren, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments! You can truly achieve all you set your mind to. I can only imagine what life has in store! Wishing you love and happiness now and always.

We love you!  
Mom, Dad, Scott and Kimberly

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME: ELENA DELLE DONNE RETURNS TO DELAWARE



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS

Elena Delle Donne playing at the Bob Carpenter Center during her time as a Blue Hen.

**TYE RICHMOND**  
Senior Reporter

Former Blue Hen and current Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) Player Elena Delle Donne is coming back to play in a preseason game at her old home, the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday, May 12. The game will include Delle Donne and her Washington Mystics teammates against the Indiana Fever.

This will be Delle Donne's fifth homecoming game at the university. The first three visits were while she was a member of the Chicago Sky. The last time Delle Donne had a homecoming game was July 2016 when she was part of the U.S. Women's Basketball team.

As one of Delaware's most decorated athletes, she started her basketball career just 20 minutes from Delaware's campus at Ursuline Academy, where she won four state championships.

Delle Donne's ties to Delaware surpasses sports: the family's real estate company, Delle Donne Associates, has buildings all throughout New Castle County.

It has also been a leader in the development and growth of downtown Wilmington and has another tie to the university as serving as one of the head developers for the university's STAR campus.

As the number one recruit coming out of high school in 2008, she had an offer from the nation's top school — the University of Connecticut. At first she accepted the offer, but left after only two days of being there. That decision brought her back home to Delaware.

Delle Donne took almost a year off of basketball. She played a season of volleyball for Delaware before returning to the sport she's known for. While playing basketball for Delaware, she broke many team records as well as leading the team to its first ever Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"I never heard of her until I came to Delaware," Christian Castillo, a university student, said. "Now I understand why she is a big deal here. She was the best player to ever come from Delaware."

Delle Donne is no longer only

a top face for the Blue Hens, but also for women in basketball. After college she went on to become the second overall pick in the 2013 WNBA draft. Since then, she has won rookie of year in 2013, become a four time All-Star, was selected the WNBA's most valuable player in 2015 and won an Olympic gold medal in 2016.

Saturdays exhibition game serves as a reminder of Delle Donne's history at Delaware and her stellar basketball career as a Blue Hen.

"I knew she was a great player because I've seen her games on TV while watching sports, and she is always brought up when you talk about the new wave of women's basketball," Brad Jennings, a Delaware student, said. "But I never knew that her family had many ties to the school besides basketball and the state of Delaware. I'll be at the game on the 12th because I've never seen her play live, so it should be a treat for her to come home and play."

## SPORTS COMMENTARY: A TAKE ON THE NBA'S TOP CONTENDERS

**DANIEL ZABORSKY**  
Senior Reporter

As the second round of the National Basketball Association (NBA) playoffs unfold, a number of contenders have emerged as teams clash to see who will hoist the Larry O'Brien Trophy come June.

All year, analysts from across the league manufactured cases for a variety of teams like Toronto and Philadelphia, while simultaneously downplaying Cleveland. Now that the playoffs are here, LeBron James has shown exactly why he still reigns supreme as King James.

Koby Altman's decision to swap Kyrie Irving for a package valued at 50 cents on the dollar spawned an uphill battle for James and company even before the season tipped-off. Legitimate consequences arise when substituting Irving's impact on offense with a rotating cast of characters among the likes of Jose Calderon and Jeff Green, and The Cavaliers are learning that lesson the hard way.

After escaping a near first-round exit in a rocky series against the Pacers, the Cavaliers find themselves up three games to none against the Raptors, fueled by the heroics of none other than King James. As time expired during game three, James calmly dribbled down the floor to drain one of the most impressive shots of his career: an effortless running mid-range floater that plainly banked off as the buzzer sounded to extinguish the hopes of Toronto. With Saturday's pivotal win, The Cavaliers are primed for another finals run as James looks to make his eighth straight.

In the opposing conference, some contenders may not be what they seem. After Houston submitted a dominant regular season campaign, they've ran over

some potholes early in the playoffs. Although they hold a 7-2 playoff record, something seems missing.

They've leaned heavily on their MVP-favorite James Harden, and while the shooting guard has answered the call, he's carried a heavy burden. "Dirty work" defenders like Clint Capela and Trevor Ariza have had to step into premier roles as playoff competition has intensified. If we're talking about the likes of Capela and Ariza as pivotal players, it's not likely the Rockets can hang with the firepower of the Warriors.

The reigning champions persisted through their own struggles over the last few weeks. While sustaining injuries to each of their four all stars, their team was nearly unrecognizable as Quinn Cook and company took on the late regular season toils.

Now that the playoffs are in full swing, Golden State has returned their stars and once again resemble a basketball juggernaut. In a game two 121-116 win over the Pelicans, two-time MVP Steph Curry returned after missing over a month of action. Curry came off the bench to drop 28 points on 15 shots, with a game high +26 plus/minus.

On Sunday, the Warriors cruised to a 118-92 victory. They took a demanding 3-1 lead over the Pelicans as their two former MVPs, Kevin Durant and Curry, combined for 61 points.

NBA junkies everywhere have rejoiced in the refreshing parity of the this year's postseason, as a variety of storylines have emerged throughout the league. Sensational rookies like Ben Simmons, Donovan Mitchell and Jayson Tatum have treated their fans to epic performances and led their teams deep within the playoffs. Synchronously, usual suspects like Harden, James and Curry have likewise provided for their own theatrics in a truly entertaining playoffs.

## BLUE HENS FIGHT BACK TO WIN SERIES AGAINST ELON

**DAN ROSENFELD**  
Senior Reporter

Delaware opened up the series with Elon with a loss, but bounced back by winning the next two games to take the series 2-1.

Delaware — 25-22, 9-9 in the CAA — lost Friday's opener 6-2. They started the game off strong, scoring two runs in the first inning, but lacked the same firepower the rest of the game. They went just 4-22 with runners on base. Elon snatched runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth to create even more separation.

The Hens triumphed over Elon,

who is 28-20, 10-8 in the CAA on Saturday with a final score of 3-1. The game started off slow, with Delaware not scoring until junior Nick Patten hit his seventh home run of the season to tie the game at one.

Delaware took advantage of an Elon throwing error in which senior Calvin Scott was able to score all the way from first base after a hit to left-center field by freshman Jordan Hutchins.

Freshman Billy Sullivan IV made things tough for Elon for six and two-thirds innings for the Hens. He allowed just one run, striking out seven batters on the

day. This performance helped him win CAA Rookie of the Week. Senior Colman Villa replaced Sullivan IV in the seventh for the rest of the game and held Elon scoreless the rest of the way.

"The main thing was our pitching," Hutchins said. "Billy had seven shutout innings — I don't even think he gave up a hit. Their only hit was a blooper, so it was hard not to beat one run."

The Blue Hens wrapped up the weekend series with a 6-5 victory in 10 innings on Sunday. The Blue Hens trailed the game 5-1 with two outs in the eighth inning. They took control near the bottom of

the eighth to come back from the deficit.

Three straight walks in the ninth inning forced a pitching change for Elon as closer Robbie Welhaf came in. Tyler Callender brought home both Kevin Mohollen and Kyle Baker to tie the game at five.

In the 10th, it was pinch hitter Austin Niggebrugge that brought home the game winning run after hitting a single.

Delaware now has a three game lead on James Madison for the sixth and final playoff spot in the CAA. Delaware also holds the tiebreaker over the Dukes for

winning the season series back in April.

"Well our main goal is to get in," Hutchins said. "Nothing is secured yet so we just gotta play every game like it matters, and we need to win every possible game we can just to ensure that we're in the playoffs."

The Blue Hens will travel to UMBC next to take on the Retrievers on Tuesday.

## Blue Hen Of the Week



COURTESY OF DELAWARE ATHLETICS

### Billy Sullivan IV

The freshman threw six and two-thirds no-hit innings in Delaware's 3-1 victory over Elon on Saturday. Sullivan won CAA Rookie of the Week for the fourth time this season. His total strikeouts for the season was raised to 75, bringing him closer beating the current freshman program record: 85.

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# CONGRATS CLASS OF 2018!



## Shelby Rae Towers

The Ellingsworth and Towers families are very pleased you have completed all classes successfully. We are so proud of your accomplishments during your studies at The University of Delaware. We know you will be very successful in the endeavors you will be exposed to.

Love and Prayers go with you.  
Grandma and Pop Pop Ellingsworth



## Shelby Towers

Congratulations Shelby  
We are so proud of your hard work, dedication and determination to succeed in your college career. We have had the pleasure to watch you grow into a kind, compassionate and driven young lady.

Continue to do your best follow your dreams and enjoy the journey,  
We love you,  
Dad, Mom and Amber



## Alexander Allen White

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

We love you!!  
Dad and Mom



## Dean Muchael Oswald

Dean, over the last four years at UD, we've watched as you spread your wings and reached new heights. Your determination and perseverance make us beam with pride. Keep soaring! "All of our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them." Walt Disney All our love, Mom, Dad and Frank



## Rebecca (Becca) Carmel

Becca, Congratulations on graduating from the University of Delaware-May 2018. You've worked hard to achieve your goals and now it's time to 'fly'. Seek new vistas, dream new dreams, embark on who you are, embrace life with passion and keep reaching for your star.

Love you- Mom, Dad, Kalman, and Maynard



## Erin Noel Grady

Congratulations on your well-deserved success, Erin Grady! We are so very proud of you. You are awesome! Best wishes, and love always from the family.

## Jacob Silas Adkins

Congratulations on your graduation! What an accomplishment! Your hard work and determination has paid off. We are certain that you'll enjoy tremendous success in your new career and we look forward to what the next chapter in your life brings. We love you and are very proud of you!  
Mom and Dad

## Jenna Schwartz

Dear Jenna,  
We are so proud of all your hard work and dedication. We hope all your wishes and dreams in the next chapter of your life come true.  
All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Darra and Molly

## Stephanie Nora Rodgers

Congratulations, Steph! We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. Not only did you graduate with Honors in Neuroscience, you graduated a semester early. Best of luck in your new job as an Associate Scientist at QPS, LLC.  
Love, Mom and Dad

## Ashley Ann Graef

Congratulations on your successful college career at UD. We are all so proud of you! May the future continue to hold many great accomplishments. Have fun and keep growing in your life adventure.  
Lots of love,  
Mom, Dad, Bubbles, Mimi, Pop Pop and Rascal

## Stephanie Weinstock

Congratulations on your graduation! We are both so proud of you for all that you have accomplished in your four years at Delaware. We see how you have grown into a mature woman, ready to move forward and take the next step in your life journey.  
Love, Mom and Dad

## Sara Bragg

Congratulations on your upcoming graduation from UD Nursing! We are all so proud of your hard work and accomplishments during your time at UD. You will be a great nurse! We love you and wish you the brightest future- Dad, Mom, Jack and Eric

## Alexa Nicole Hirschberg

We remember your first step first day at school and your first day at college. We are so proud of the amazing young woman you have become. Always stay true to yourself and you can accomplish anything. All our love and best wishes today and always!  
Congratulations Graduate!  
Love Mom, Dad, Jason and Grandma

## Taylor Nicole Straub

Congratulations! I am beyond proud of you and all of your achievements these last 4 years! You are an amazing daughter that will be such an awesome teacher! Cherish all your memories and friendships! Good Luck in your First Grade Teaching Position! I Love You Always, Mommy

## Anna King Cummings

Out Blue Hen is known as Anna,  
But to us she's just "Banana."  
Her will is strong, her spirit daring,  
Her wit is so keen, but always caring.  
Funny, wry and razor sharp,  
With degree in hand, she's officially smart!  
Congrats to an amazing graduate!  
Love, M and M



## Nicole Paccione

Congratulations to our Nicole !  
Your hard work and determination have paid off.  
Good luck as you graduate and begin your professional life !  
We are all proud !

Love you,  
The Paccione's  
Dad, Mom, Eric and Luke



## Julia Nicole Jeannette

WE WISH YOU SERENITY,COURAGE A  
WISDOM CONGRATULATIONS! GOD BLESS  
YOU!! SPARKLE!!

XOXOX, DADDY,MOMMY,JENNIFER  
AND CAROLINE



## Ebunoluwa Olawole

Ebunoluwa, Congratulations! You're a great  
achiever that constantly reminds us of the great  
Archimedes: "Give me a spot to stand, and I'll  
move the earth!" Even the sky is no limit to you.  
The Olawole family is very proud of you. And  
may God continue to bless all your aspirations.



## Olivia Shannon Tarca

Olivia, We never knew that a Hen could fly until  
you SOARED at UD! Here's to blue and gold,  
fighting blue hens, memories and friendships made  
that will last a lifetime! We're so proud of all that  
you've accomplished...on to the next  
Chapter! Love, Mom and Dad



## Erin Grace Papke

Congratulations to Erin, our marine scientist,  
on your graduation! We know that your time in  
marine biology at UD has been both interesting  
and fun. We look forward to your next adventures  
under the sea, and the continuation of your educa-  
tion. The entire Papke family is so proud of you!  
Love Mom, Dad, Kyle & Sarah



## Gabriella Theresa

Gabriella Theresa Sottile  
I'm proud of how much you've accomplished  
already in your young life. May you find the road  
ahead smooth and rewarding in your future en-  
deavors. I only wish Grandpa was alive to witness  
how much you've accomplished already. May  
God watch over and bless you always.  
Peace & Blessings, Grandma



## Gabriella Theresa Sottile

Gabriella Theresa Sottile  
We could not be more proud of all that you have  
accomplished. Continue the great work in vet  
school.  
Love, Nonna & Papa

Congratulations on a great 4 years. You've  
accomplished so much and this is only the begin-  
ning. The family legacy at UD is securely intact.  
Love, Unc



## Gabriella Theresa Sottile

You can't escape my puns. Miss you.  
Love, Cassy

Remember where you came from. You'll always  
have a piece of us with you when your load gets  
heavy. Continue expanding your horizons, while  
discovering new interests. We are so proud of you.

All our love and support, Mom & Dad



## Marisa Y. Purdy

Marisa, these past four years have challenged you,  
but you have grown so much as a result. You are  
totally ready for the next phase of your life and we  
can't wait to see you blossom even more. We are  
so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Samantha



## Darren D'Mello

CONGRATULATIONS!! It gives us great sense  
of joy and pride to see our little boy grown up so  
wonderfully. So many reasons to be proud of the  
man you have become. We wish you the strength  
to face challenges with confidence. May all your  
dreams come true. We love you so much and are  
so proud of you. - Dad and Mom



## Marissa Nicole Fichera

Marissa, we can't express how proud we are of  
you and how hard you've worked to achieve this  
goal in life.

You've grown to be a confident and driven young  
lady and we wish you only the best, wherever your  
future takes you!

We love you so much! Dad, Mom and Bud



## Elise Nicole Margeson

Congratulations Nikki!  
We're so proud of you and look forward to watch-  
ing you take on the world!  
Love you~ Mon, Dad & Jamie

### Tristan Edward Gambuti

Wow! Dean's List four years straight! You've made us so proud!!! Wherever life leads you, we know you will make the world a better place. We love you so very much and will always be there to cheer you on.

### Wil Dacey

My wish, for you, is that life becomes all that you want it to, Your dreams stay big, your worries stay small, You never need to carry more than you can hold, And while you're out there getting where you're getting to Higher than the sky, deeper than the ocean WE love you.  
Mom and Dad

### Matthew Stephen Bellino Richardson

Behind you all your memories  
Before you all your dreams  
Around you all who love you  
Within you all you need  
Congratulations! We are all so proud.  
Love you

### Erin Victoria Currie

Right from when you were a little kid and till today, you have only given us reasons to hold our heads up in pride. We are so lucky to have you in our life. Congratulations on all of your success at UD. Love Mom and Dad

### Deanna Marie Webb

Deanna, you have accomplished a great deal. Not only with a Bachelor in Art History, you demonstrated your ability to thrive under difficult circumstances and tremendous pressure, Your family is proud. Now, take the world by storm. Congratulations on your uncompromising achievement. Love always, Mom, Dad, Grandma and Granddaddy.

### Holly Claytor

Holly, Congratulations!! We are so proud of how you spent your college time, giving to the community, joining clubs, making friends all while relentlessly pursuing your education. You kept yourself busy with a full schedule and gave everything your best with outstanding results! Dean's list, News paper Editor, Community Outreach Leader and surely best friend to many. We can't wait to watch you flourish as you begin the next stages in your life. We will all enjoy a better life with you in it!  
With So Much Love and Pride,  
Mom and Dad

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### Andrew Holubec

Congratulations on your graduation from the University of Delaware, a milestone of truly great importance. We wish you much success and happiness in all your future endeavors and life in the post University of Delaware world. Love, Mommy and Daddy

### Megan E Astley

Congratulations on your outstanding achievements at UDel. You're done so well and we're extremely proud of you. Continue to live life to the fullest and give it nothing but your best. Wishing you every success in your next adventure. With all love from Mum, Dad, Kathryn and Callum

### Nihar S Junagade

Dear Nihar,  
Congratulations! We are proud of you on your successful Graduation.  
We are glad that you made a good career choice and pursued it. You learned a lot and made good friends in college.  
We wish you all success for Future!

# Congratulations Graduating RAs!



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& Housing



We thank you for your dedication to creating vibrant and supportive communities for students in the residence halls.

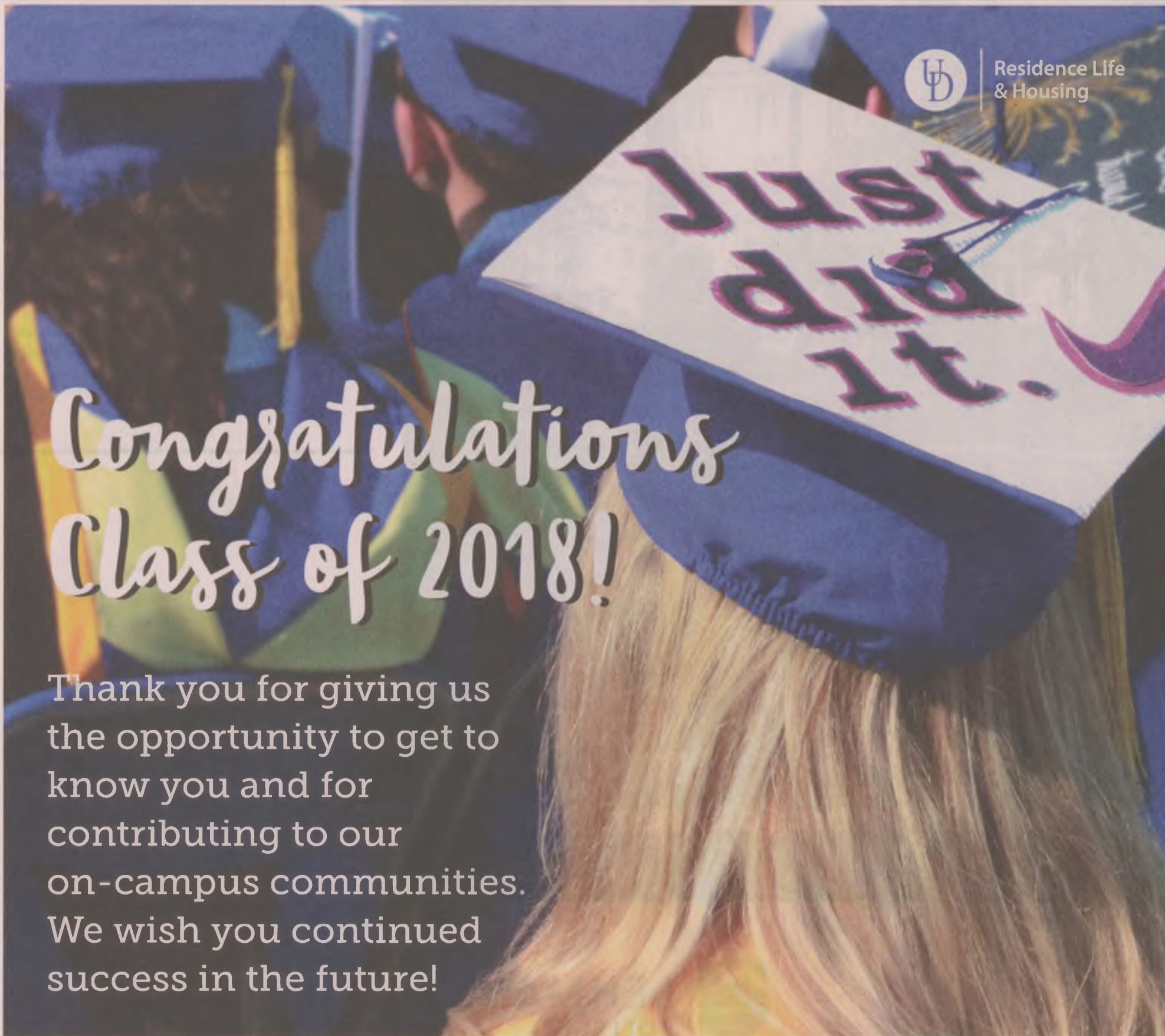
**Best of luck on your journey ahead!**



Residence Life  
& Housing

# Congratulations Class of 2018!

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



# Congratulations

## CLASS OF 2018

We are here to help with your plans for after graduation! Our support of your professional goals continues even as an alum!

Connect with a career counselor to take advantage of all career services has to offer.

See you soon!

- Career Services Center



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### DON'T MISS OUT ON OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS!



I HEART UD DAY



TWILIGHT TOAST



ALUMNI WEEKEND

Stay connected and learn about upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, and programs for Blue Hens through Twitter(@UDAlumni) and Facebook(UDAlumni). Be sure to use #BlueHensForever when sharing memories.

If you're going to kill your liver, don't  
take the planet down with it

