

THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2013
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PENCIL IT IN

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

-LAST DAY TO CHANGE
REGISTRATION OR
WITHDRAW FROM COURSE
WITHOUT PENALTY
-STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION MEETING,
5:15-7:15 P.M., MEMORIAL 127
-DINNER AND DISCUSSION
PARTY, 7-9 P.M., THE
CAMPUS HOUSE
-COFFEEHOUSE COMEDY
SERIES: TIM DIMOND, 8:30-
9:30 P.M., THE SCROUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

-FREE BODY FAT TESTINGS
AND HEALTH SCREENINGS,
8:30-2:00 P.M., CARPENTER
SPORTS BUILDING FOYER
-PERSPECTIVE ON GOYA:
TROY RICHARDS, 12:30-1:15
P.M., OLD COLLEGE GALLERY
-WORKSHOP: ACADEMIC
PLANNING FOR MAJOR
DECISIONS, 3:30-4:30 P.M.,
MITCHELL 001
-CAFE SOUL, 7-9 P.M.,
THE SCROUNGE
-MEN'S SOCCER VS.
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 7 P.M.,
DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM
-SCPAB FILM SERIES: THE
WAY WAY BACK, 7:30-11
P.M., TRABANT THEATER

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

-FALL 2014 CHAPLIN TYLER
LECTURE FEATURING J.W.
MARRIOTT, 2-3:15 P.M.,
PURNELL 115
-DIRECTIONS IN GAME
STUDIES LECTURE SERIES, 4:30
P.M., ALFRED LERNER 231
-A STREETCAR NAMED
DESIRE, 7:30-10 P.M.,
PEARSON AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

-MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING SEMINAR,
6 P.M., COMPOSITES
MANUFACTURING
SCIENCE LAB 106
-VOLLEYBALL VS. JAMES
MADISON, 7 P.M., BOB
CARPENTER SPORTS CENTER
-13TH ANNUAL FIESTA
LATINA, 8-11 P.M., TRABANT
MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

-HALLOWEEN HERO 5K
WALK AND ALCOHOL
AWARENESS FAIR, 9-1 P.M.,
LAIRD CAMPUS TURF
-COMPLEXITIES OF
COLOR, 3-6 P.M.,
MITCHELL AUDITORIUM
-MULTICULTURAL FASHION
SHOW, 7-9 P.M., TRABANT
MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS
-VOLLEYBALL VS. WILLIAM
& MARY, 7 P.M., BOB
CARPENTER SPORTS CENTER
-MEN'S SOCCER VS.
UNC-WILMINGTON, 7 P.M.,
DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

-SIT IN AND STUDY SUNDAY,
2-6 P.M., GORE 115 AND 116

MONDAY, OCT. 28

-2013 UD TAIWANESE
FILM FESTIVAL, 10-10 P.M.,
TRABANT THEATER
-LEARN IT @ UD
TRAINING: WORKING
WITH GOOGLE DOCS, 10-
11:30 A.M., SMITH 040
-LEARN IT @ UD TRAINING:
PRODUCTIVITY TOOLS,
12-1 P.M., SMITH 011
-WORKSHOP: READING
STRATEGIES, 3:30-4:30
P.M., MITCHELL 001

Sophomore dies in tragic accident on rt. 896

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Editor

Tragedy struck the university's campus early Friday morning, as word spread on campus about the death of sophomore Ethan Connolly, of Medway, Mass. According to a press release from the Delaware State Police, Connolly was crossing Route 896 in Glasgow with freshman Daniel Bernstein, of New York City, when both were struck by a Ford Ranger truck.

Connolly was pronounced dead at the scene, while Bernstein was taken to Christiana Medical Center with injuries that were termed "non-life-threatening," according to the press release. The driver of the pickup truck, Linwood McLean, 48, of Bear, Del., was uninjured in the crash and has not been charged at this time.

Sophomore Chris Razzano said Connolly had recently pledged the Theta Chi fraternity on campus. Razzano said he found out a week ago that he was going to be Connolly's big in the fraternity. He said he knew from the moment he met Ethan that they were going to be close friends.

"He was so helpful and kind," Razzano said. "He just cared about everybody in his life. I will always remember Ethan. I didn't get to know him

for a very long time, but the impact that he made on my life will last forever."

Sophomore Stephanie Auerbach said she was a close friend of Connolly's since she lived on the same floor as him in Thompson Hall dormitory during their freshman year. She said Connolly was like a brother to her, and he always seemed to be there for her whenever she needed him.

"When I met him, he just reminded me of all my friends back home," Auerbach said. "He was just a great guy. He was such a goof. He was crazy and he was funny, and he could always make you laugh."

Auerbach said Connolly was talkative and kind. She described him as a friend to everyone he met. She said she remains close with the other students who were on her floor last year, and she credits Connolly with bringing them all closer together throughout the school year.

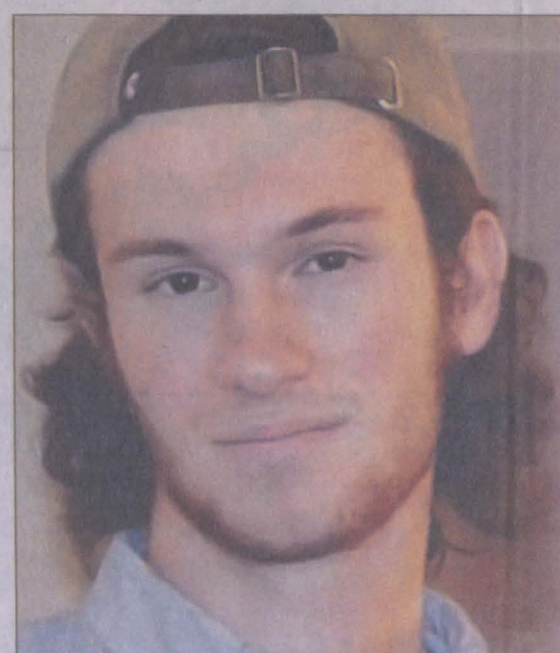
Sophomore Matthew Kelly, another friend of Connolly's, said he knew him as a truly loyal person who would stick with someone even when they were going through a rough time. He said if someone came into contact with Connolly, they were always better off because of it.

Kelly said he and Connolly helped each other through

myriad problems during their freshman year and built a friendship during that experience. He said he would miss Connolly, and he wishes he had more time with his friend.

"I don't know how my year would have gone without him, but I know he made it easier on me," Kelly said. "The one thing I regret not being able to do is getting to say goodbye, and let him know that he was one of my best friends and he helped me so much. I know he knew that, but I just wish I had been able to tell him that before he went."

Auerbach said she wishes she could have told Connolly one last time how much she loved him and how much their friendship meant to her. She said she had thought quite seriously that Connolly and her would remain friends for a very



COURTESY OF ABC LOCAL
Sophomore Ethan Connolly is remembered for his positive personality and caring attitude.

long time.

According to Auerbach and Kelly, Connolly was an avid user of Twitter. Kelly said he saw a tweet from Connolly's Twitter account which he thought perfectly described his attitude toward life and still held true even after his passing.

"Honestly, I love anyone I've had a positive memory with," he tweeted.



COURTESY OF NEWARKPOSTONLINE.COM
Gov. Jack Markell speaks at Bloom Energy, the first tenant of the university's STAR campus.

Bloom opens its doors, promises innovations, economic stimulation

BY CADY ZUVICH
Managing News Editor

When chemical engineering alumnus Ashay Javadekar finished his doctorate, he did not choose to relocate elsewhere for a job, but rather stayed on campus to become the second Delawarean employed at Bloom Energy. This, Gov. Jack Markell said, is exactly what Delaware needs.

"We want to keep the best

and brightest right here," Markell said. "There's a pretty good chance if Bloom weren't here, Ashay would've had a lot of options all around the world."

Bloom Energy, the first tenant of the university's STAR campus, celebrated its grand opening Wednesday with officials and corporate leaders hailing its innovation, job creation and clean, electrochemical design. The Sunnyvale, Calif., company broke

ground on STAR campus last year to create its first East Coast manufacturing site. At Newark's site, "Bloom boxes"—Bloom's power generators that use fuel cell technology to produce electricity—are produced.

President Patrick Harker praised Bloom, calling the company's opening a milestone in the university's STAR campus mission.

See HARKER page 7

Research shows children only learn words through human interaction

BY JAE WOO CHUNG
Staff Reporter

A recent study done by the university's Infant Language Project's Roberta Golinkoff, a professor in the School of Education, co-authored with two professors at other universities, showed children can only learn through social interactions and not through secondary sources such as videos.

"The way kids learn words is from the interactive care itself," Golinkoff said.

The study, "Skype Me! Socially Contingent Interactions Help Toddlers Learn Language," was published Sept. 23. She said the inspiration for her research came when she, along with some fellow colleagues, saw how many parents were on cellphones around their children.

"You see parents everywhere on cell phones when they were with little kids," she said. "We were wondering if it had a negative impact on the kinds of communication between the parents and the child that promote word learning."

See GOLINKOFF page 4

Athlete Ally event welcomes former NFL player to discuss LGBT issues

BY JAGODA DUL
Administrative News Desk Editor

Athletes, Blue Hen Leadership Program students and other members of the university community gathered in the Trabant Theater Thursday to listen to a discussion about awareness of homophobia in athletics. Brendon Ayanbadejo, former Baltimore Raven NFL player, Hudson Taylor, founder of the organization Athlete Ally and Laura Devenney, 2005 graduate and former member of the university's Women's Rugby Football Club, led the discussion.

"Being aware, being respectful, being accepting and being inclusive are some of the most important components of leadership," said Susan

Luchey, associate director of Student Centers for Student Leadership Development.

Luchey said the idea for the event came from a desire to bridge the gap between the queer community and athletics. She introduced the three panelists and explained how they have all contributed to the LGBT community.

The panelists gave suggestions to the students about how to become an ally, defined by the event page as someone who does not necessarily identify as LGBT but who supports and acts as a resource for those who do, in the LGBT community. They spoke about the importance of watching what words students use and how they could potentially be hurtful to others.

Freshman Sarah Kate Davidson-Catalano, a student attending the event, said she thought it was powerful to see a professional athlete share his opinion about these issues.

"A lot of people idealize athletes, and they can use this power to do good in the world and help others become more accepting," Davidson-Catalano said.

The moderator, graduate student Christopher Volker, asked the panelists if the current sports culture is doing an effective job of modeling leadership. Ayanbadejo discussed the role of the media and its focus on the negative actions of professional athletes, instead of their philanthropic side. Taylor supported Ayanbadejo's point when he said there is too much

focus on athletic success rather than being successful athletes.

"If you can break records, score goals and run fast, then we focus on that disproportionately to the outside passions of many athletes," Taylor said.

Ayanbadejo, Taylor and Devenney answered Volker's questions about sports hot topics, such as how the Baltimore Ravens made a comeback in the last football season and the reinstating of wrestling in the 2020 Olympics.

LGBT issues were discussed as well, such as the anti-LGBT propaganda laws in Russia with the Olympics coming up this winter and how Athlete Ally is working to fight them.

See DEVENNEY page 6

WORLDREVIEW



1 BRAZIL FIRE BURNS 180,000 TONS OF RAW SUGAR

On Friday morning, 180,000 tons of sugar were ruined when a fire ravaged the storage warehouses containing the sweetener at the Santos Port in Brazil. The ruined supplies equates to 10 percent of Brazil's monthly sugar exports, and as a result of the blaze, sugar prices reached a one-year high at the global market.

The fire burned for approximately six hours before authorities were able to quell the flames. Officials are still investigating the sources of the fire, but they said the blaze started on a conveyor belt taking raw sugar into the warehouse. Four people were injured in the fire.

The warehouses belonged to Copersucar, a corporation responsible for nearly 60 percent of Brazil's sugar exports. Port authorities have said the fire is the largest in the history of the port of Santos.

Sugar prices jumped six percent after news of the fire broke, but dropped later in the day. Analysts predict that Copersucar's competitors will benefit from the fire in order to meet the sugar exportation needs, and Copersucar will be looking for a space to lease to continue production. Brazil is the world's leading producer of sugar.

--Kelly Flynn,
Managing News Editor

2 MALALA YOUSAFZAI MEETS QUEEN ELIZABETH AT PALACE

Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani female education proponent who gained international attention since being shot by Taliban militants last year, met Queen Elizabeth II Friday.

The Queen and Prince Philip invited Yousafzai to a reception at Buckingham Palace. She was accompanied by her father, Ziauddin Yousafzai. Malala presented the Queen with her memoir, "I am Malala."

Malala said she hopes she can work together with the Queen to ensure all children can receive an education. She said she wants to focus not only on Pakistan but on the United Kingdom as well.

Malala has been residing in Britain since she was taken there to undergo major surgery after the Taliban shot her in the head in an attempt to deter her efforts to promote girls' education in Pakistan.

The meeting with the Queen has not been the only high-profile meet and greet she has experienced this week. Last Friday, Malala met President Barack Obama and Michelle Obama at the White House to celebrate the International Day of the Girl.

The day prior, Malala won the Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought, which was awarded by the European Parliament.

--Rachel Taylor,
Copy Desk Chief

3 FRANCE DEPORTS 15-YEAR-OLD, STUDENTS PROTEST IN SUPPORT

The deportation of 15-year-old Roma girl Leonarda Dibrani sparked protests Friday in Paris, with many protesters criticizing the government's immigration policies.

Dibrani was riding a school bus earlier this month when police boarded the bus to deport her to Kosovo, along with her family, after her father's asylum application was rejected.

Since Dibrani's story was made public, thousands of students have demonstrated throughout France, with some refusing to go to school and blocking school entrances.

Dibrani's father, Reshat, admitted to pretending his family was from Kosovo to gain French citizenship. Reshat was born in Kosovo but raised his family in Italy, although his children do not have Italian citizenship.

In response to public outrage, French President Francois Hollande declared the deportation legal Saturday, but invited Dibrani back to France to continue her studies. The offer was not extended to her family.

Dibrani has told press she will not return to France without her family, though she does not consider Kosovo her home.

"My life is in France," Dibrani told AFP news in Mitrovica, Kosovo. "I don't want to go to school here because I don't speak any of the local languages."

--Cady Zuvich,
Managing News Editor

4 POLICE SEARCHING FOR PARENTS OF UNKNOWN GIRL

Police in Greece say they found a blonde-haired, blue-eyed little girl Thursday with a Roma couple posing as her parents. They say they currently have no idea who she is or where her real parents are.

The four-year-old girl was found during a search of a home in a community of Roma, or gypsies, near Larissa in central Greece, according to police.

Police say they initially became suspicious because the couple who claimed to be her parents did not resemble the pale, fair-haired girl. When the couple was questioned by authorities, they repeatedly changed their story on how they came into custody of the child, according to a police statement.

Later DNA testing proved the couple were indeed not the girl's biological parents. She was immediately taken from the couple and placed in the care of the charity The Smile of the Child. She will remain in the custody of the charity until another solution is found. In the meantime, the girl is being given support by a police psychologist.

The man and woman posing as the girl's parents have been arrested and face charges of abducting a minor and falsifying identity documents.

--Rachel Taylor,
Copy Desk Chief

5 CHINA TRADES PANDAS FOR URANIUM AND OTHER GOODS

Own a zoo but don't have a panda, that wildly-popular animal found only in China and controlled strictly by the Chinese government? Perhaps, you can make a deal with the Chinese government.

China sends pandas to other nations in exchange for energy technology or trade agreements. According to CNN, approximately 50 pandas are currently found in zoos around the world, and most of the nations with pandas have in return made deals with China to boost the Chinese economy.

"Panda loans are associated with nations supplying China with valuable resources and technology and symbolize China's willingness to build guanxi—namely, deep trade relationships characterized by trust, reciprocity, loyalty and longevity," a report by Oxford University researchers said.

In recent years, France, Canada and Australia all agreed to export uranium—used for nuclear power—to China and were sent pandas in return.

Under Mao Zedong the 1970s, the Chinese government sent pandas to several nations, including the United States and Soviet Union, as gifts.

Though some zoos are loaned pandas nowadays, they must pay fees (hundreds of thousands of dollars per year), and the animals are still owned by China, meaning they can be taken back.

--Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

THE REVIEW

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Newark mayor candidates talk issues, goals

BY ANTHONY RAIMONDO
Staff Reporter

After nine years of serving as the Mayor of Newark, Vance A. Funk III announced his resignation Aug. 7, citing health concerns resulting from controversy over proposed construction of a Wawa on South Main Street and other issues.

A special election for the next mayor of Newark will take place on Nov. 26. There are six candidates.

AMY ROE ROEFORMAYOR.ORG

Amy Roe, an activist for the Sierra Club, said she is running for office for the first time.

She said she is concerned about government accountability and transparency, noting that the university and City of Newark staff have been working for over a year to bring a power plant to Newark without informing residents. Roe said she believes in healthy communities and is worried about the health risks the power plant could introduce to the area.

"It is alarming for the quality of life of residents because of the pollution it might create," she said.

Other issues Roe said she wants to address are storm water management and affordable housing. A former commissioner for the Newark Housing Authority, Roe said she will advocate for housing needs of all Newark residents, not just the need for student housing.

"We need to make sure we're not pushing residents out," she said.

An alumnus of Newark High school, Roe said Newark is her hometown.

"I'm a townie," Roe said. "Somebody needs to stand up, and I'm ready to take responsibility."

ROBYN HARLAND

Robyn Harland, retired, is not new to running for city government. She has run twice for city council, placing second in 2011 and third earlier this year, she said.

Before moving to Newark, Harland said she was a special education teacher and United Federation of Teachers union representative in New York City. Prior to that, she said she was a paralegal in real estate. She said she now volunteers at the Newark Senior Center and serves on the city's Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee at the appointment of Funk.

She said the proposed construction of the data center and power plant along with the Wawa are big issues and unfair to the community. Regarding the Wawa, she said she understands the fear of the community due to increasing underground gas tanks.

"I have issues with the big businessman coming in and putting the little guys out of business," Harland said.

Harland said she has a strong voice and wants to work to develop Newark.

"I have no fear," Harland said. "I have a lot of experience in different areas and am perfectly capable of helping the community as mayor."

DONALD DELCOLLO VOTEFORDON.ORG

Donald DelCollo, a senior loan officer for Pike Creek Mortgage Services, decided he would run for mayor for the first time when Funk resigned, he said.

DelCollo said he thinks the proposed power plant is absurd and does not seem right. Relating to the issue, he said fairness and transparency are important.

"Whenever you aren't open, you create fear and distrust, even if you aren't doing anything wrong," he said.

He said he is concerned with the long term future planning of Newark along with improving the quality of life for residents, noting that traffic and parking are important issues to him.

As mayor, he said he would want to meet with students from the university to discuss concerns, saying he believes the city and students have similar issues and problems they can work together to solve.

"I'd like to meet with student groups and hear concerns without administration from the university," DelCollo said.

He said he strongly urges all students to vote on Nov. 26.

"Students should register to vote, even if they don't vote for me," DelCollo said.

MATTHEW VENTO @VOTEVENTO

Matthew Vento works for Delaware Claims Processing Facility, a nonprofit organization. This will be his first time running for office, he said.

Vento said he believes in transparency and technology so community members can be proactive rather than reactive. Vento said he supports the use of TWiki, a free web-based collaboration program that allows people to communicate with others.

"As a community, we have to move with technology and update, so everyone is informed of decisions at the time they are made," Vento said.

He is strongly in favor of the proposed Wawa, he said. He said in comparison to the Sunoco, the Wawa hires far more people, gives better benefits and a 401(k) option and donates to important charities.

"I'm all for it," Vento said. "Wawa's not only offering to build there, but also offering a facelift for the mostly vacant shopping center and nearby area."

Other issues Vento said he finds important are finding a home for the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley and making homes in Newark easier to purchase for people. Owner of the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley, Freda Stephenson, has said the lease terminates June 2014, and, as of right now, they still do not have a building for when the lease ends.

REBECCA POWERS POWERSFORMAYOR.ORG

Rebecca Powers is the current President for the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women, and this will be her first time running for mayor.

While Powers said she is sad to see Funk go, she already has plans for Newark. Powers has a strong focus on downtown Newark, growing environmentally and sustainably and developing a stronger relationship between the university and the city, she said.

She said she agrees with the group of concerned citizens opposing the construction of the gas pumps in the new Wawa in Newark. Powers also voiced her opinion on the power plant that would support the data center.

"I really feel for everyone who is looking for a construction job, but I do not think [the power plant] is an appropriate solution given the air pollution and noise pollution," Powers said.

Despite there being little time for candidates to run a campaign, she said she makes sure to make the best out of the time that the candidates do have before the election.

"I feel that I am a strong leader and very responsive," Powers said. "I have been going door to door and listening. Newark needs someone who can both lead and listen, and I think can do that for the city."

POLLY SIERER POLLYFORNEWARK.ORG

Polly Sierer has been a resident of Newark for over 20 years, and this will be her first time running for city office, she said.

She said Funk is an architect and grandfather of many great things in Newark.

"Becoming mayor is a tremendous opportunity to carry on a lot that Vane Funk has already established," Sierer said.

Sierer currently serves on the city's Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee and is a board member of the Newark Senior Center.

As a mayor, she said, she feels it is important to work on all aspects of issues and concerns.

"I'm not a single or double-issue candidate," Sierer said.

Sierer said she is strongly in favor of economic development.

"It is important that we don't have empty shopping centers," she said. "We need to be prudent and come up with a lot of solutions."

Other issues she said she wants to focus on are parking on Main Street, crime, business involvement with veterans, affordable housing and a center for the youth.

Nicole Rodriguez-Hernandez contributed to the reporting of this article.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CPC PRESENTS POLL ON COONS VERSUS O'DONNELL

The university's Center for Political Communication released a poll this month measuring the popularity of two possible U.S. Senate candidates, Chris Coons and Christine O'Donnell, for Delaware.

Headed by CPC's Acting Director Paul Brewer, Delaware citizens were contacted between Sept. 3 and Sept. 16 by telephone and asked, "If the Senate Candidates from Delaware next year were Chris Coons the Democrat and Christine O'Donnell the Republican, who would you vote for?" as stated on the official document released by the CPC. Those administering the poll alternated which candidate was mentioned first so as to lower bias.

The poll depicts a 23-point lead for incumbent Senator Chris Coons (D-Del) over previous tea party candidate, Christine O'Donnell. The votes were split between four categories, "Chris Coons" (50.5 percent), "Christine O'Donnell" (27.5 percent), "Neither/Other candidate" (13.7 percent) and "Don't know/refused" (8.3 percent), and 902 adult Delawareans responded to the telephone survey.

O'Donnell beat Republican incumbent Michael Coons in the 2010 GOP Senate Primary, and the final vote gave Coons the victory over O'Donnell, 56.6 percent to 40 percent, respectively. O'Donnell has not confirmed her participation in the 2014 Senate election, the official document from the CPC stated.

This poll was funded by the CPC and the William P. Frank Foundation as part of the National Agenda Public Opinion Project research, and it was managed by the Princeton Survey Research Associates International. The data was collected by Braun Research, Inc.

POLICE SEARCH FOR PEEPING TOM ENDS IN ARREST

New Castle resident Cory Disabatino, 55, was arrested after peering into Newark homes on South Chapel Street and Benny Street early Thursday morning. At approximately 1 a.m., officers in the Newark Police Department Street Crimes Unit initiated a search for Disabatino after noticing him suspiciously lingering outside of two homes on South Chapel Street.

While Newark Police, university police and canines from the New Castle County Police Department attempted to locate Disabatino, Newark police received a call from residents on Benny Street who had witnessed Disabatino peeping into their home.

A university police officer spotted Disabatino on South Chapel Street, and he was identified as the man who had peered into residents' homes. Disabatino was arrested on two counts of trespassing with intent to peep or peer and two counts of third degree criminal trespass. He has since been released on \$400 bail.

UDance and Lori's Hands honored with Jefferson Awards for Public Service

BY JESSICA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

UDance and Lori's Hands, two Resident Student Organizations on campus, were recently honored in an on-campus ceremony for winning first place in the national 2013 Youth Service Challenge. The challenge is an initiative of the Jefferson Awards for Public Service, an organization dedicated to recognizing and honoring acts of community service, Michele Fidance, national director of the Jefferson Awards said.

According to Jefferson Awards' website, this year, UDance won first place in the health and wellness category, while Lori's Hands won first place in the elder care category. There were 27 winners nationwide, spanning across nine categories, including education and literacy, environment and sustainability and peace and justice, among several others.

"The purpose of the Youth Service Challenge is to capture the youth demographic and instill in them values of lifelong giving," Fidance said. "The program gives young people a platform for projects they're passionate about and allows them to share their talent and win national recognition."

Fidance said the Jefferson Awards for Public Service was founded in 1972 to honor volunteer efforts on both a local and national level. Beginning in 2005, current president Sam Beard created a separate division

to focus on youth initiatives as a way to encourage and recognize volunteers under the age of 25.

"What's so great about this program is that the six-year-old is just as passionate as the participants on a college level," Fidance said. "We're able to commend the youth for what they're doing and help them share their story in the hopes they'll inspire more students to get involved in service as well."

Fidance said UDance and Lori's Hands are two perfect examples of youth organizations that love to connect with the people they are helping and see the impact they are making.

UDance was founded in 2007 by Jessie Forman and partnered with the Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation in 2009, according to the organization's website. Co-Executive Coordinators and seniors Jill Finfrock and Michael Smyth represented UDance at the Jefferson Awards ceremony earlier this month.

Finfrock said the purpose of UDance is to raise funds for pediatric cancer research, as well as increase support and awareness for families who have children with pediatric cancer.

"The most important part of UDance is the relationships that our organization has with the children, our B+ heroes," Finfrock said. "It's something that you can't put a monetary value on, and the memories that both the children and the students take away is something that can never be replaced."

She said it is her and

Smyth's goal to make UDance a part of the university culture and for UDance to be part of every student's top three college experiences by the time they graduate.

Smyth said he believes UDance deserved the Jefferson Award due to the amount of service the organization dedicates to the community through several year-around events, including canning, a 5K, a holiday party with the Heroes and the dance marathon itself.

"This has been a huge year for UDance," Smyth said. "It's our first time in the Bob Carpenter Center, and the Jefferson Awards ceremony really proves how we're moving towards making UDance not only a university-wide event but also open it up to the entire community."

Co-Presidents and seniors Lisa Centrone and Alexa Rivadeneira nominated Lori's Hands for the elder care category last spring and accepted the award on the organization's behalf earlier this month, Rivadeneira said.

Rivadeneira said Lori's Hands began in 2009 by Sarah LaFave in honor of her mother Lori, who passed away from breast cancer. The image of her parents cleaning the house together after her mother's surgery made LaFave wonder how families who had chronic illnesses but no access to such resources were able to perform everyday tasks.

Rivadeneira said because of this, LaFave created Lori's Hands to help chronically

ill elders by going grocery shopping for them, taking care of their pets and providing regular companionship for them.

"Lori's Hands is unique in that we really go out there and immediately see the results of our service, right before our very eyes," Rivadeneira said. "We do hands-on work and really help change lives."

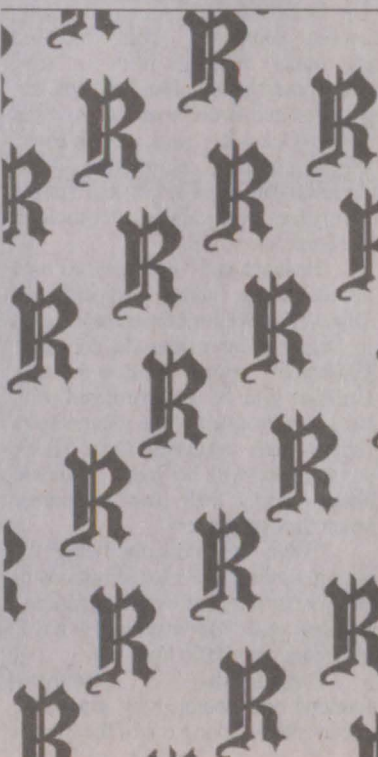
Centrone said there are approximately 30 regular members of the club, but the organization is slowly beginning to grow by word-of-mouth as it receives more recognition.

"The Jefferson Service Award was such an honor because it truly shows how far we've come," Centrone said. "Our next goal is hopefully to expand to different chapters at other universities, so that we can make even more of an impact."

While the Youth Service Challenge begins on a local level, Fidance said it is a two-tiered challenge that eventually has a more national focus. UDance and Lori's Hands first submitted their applications on a local level, where Mayor Vance A. Funk III selected the top three in each category, based on leadership, engagement and impact.

From there, UDance and Lori's Hands advanced to the national level, where they were both awarded \$500 for their first place honors, Fidance said.

"There's just something about the community and spirit of Delaware," Fidance said. "We may be a small state, but we're definitely a mighty force."



McNair Scholars Program hosts research competition and graduate school fair

BY ALISON WILSON
Senior News Reporter

The federally-funded Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program hosted the eleventh annual McNair Scholars Research Competition and Graduate School Fair at the Trabant University Center Friday to provide McNair scholars with the chance to present their research to representatives from about 80 graduate schools, as well as provide interested students with the opportunity to learn more about research and graduate school.

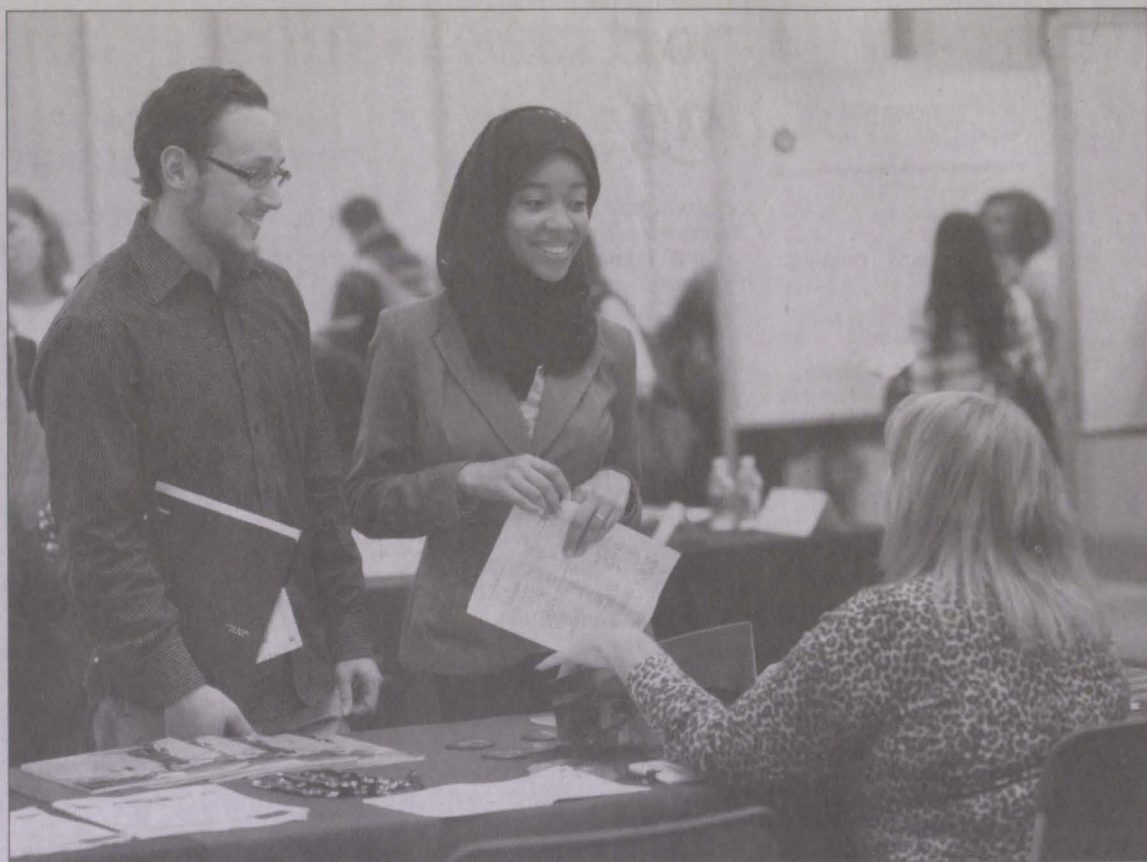
The McNair Scholars Program is a facet of the Office of Undergraduate Research and Experiential Learning, which aims to serve first generation, low-income and underrepresented students who are interested in graduate pursuits after completing their undergraduate degree, said Kim Saunders, director of the program.

"We put the poster competition in the same venue with the graduate school fair to increase networking and the interaction between the recruiters and the students," Saunders said.

Students moved through the crowd in the Trabant Multipurpose Room and chatted with recruiters about graduate school opportunities, while McNair Ambassadors participating in the research competition stood before their research posters ready to present their findings.

Approximately 56 students—many in the McNair Program—from the university, Delaware State University, Wesley College and Cheney University competed against one another in the research poster competition for cash prizes, Saunders said.

Seniors Omar Duran and Alexandra Davis, McNair scholars of the university, won the humanities and social science portions of the



Students visit a table at the McNair Scholars graduate school fair, where about 80 graduate schools provided information to the university community.

competition, respectively, while Kimberly Mella and doctoral student Axel Moore took first prize in their divisions, science and engineering, Scott said.

Having both the research competition and fair on the same night allows recruiters to see the scholars' work and allows other students to learn more about research and graduate school opportunities, Saunders said. Three seminars were held in Trabant Room 209, which focused on outlining the graduate school application process, providing general information about the program and dissolving the myths about the lack of graduate school funding.

This is the only graduate school fair hosted by the university, so it is held not only for the benefit of the McNair scholars, but the university community as a whole, Coordinator Tiffany Scott said.

The McNair scholars, who participated in the competition, presented the research they completed during their required undergraduate summer research program.

"The students either do original research, or they work along with a faculty member on his or her research," Scott said. "This is really going to mimic their experiences in graduate school."

While undergraduate research is an important part of the program,

the main function is to help scholars get into graduate school, Scott said. The program provides its scholars with a preparatory process for graduate school that not only requires undergraduate research during a ten-week summer program and also consists of GRE training and multiple seminars.

"We work one-on-one with each student in terms of creating a plan," Scott said.

The program directors make the scholars aware of the fellowships and scholarships available to them, she said. Funding opportunities are greater for graduate students than undergraduate students, but many students do not realize that, Scott said.

The program leaders also help match the scholars with faculty to fulfill their summer research requirement and give suggestions for ways to find high quality letters of recommendations, Scott said. The program directors focus on increasing the scholars' self-efficacy, confidence and knowledge of the application process, Saunders said.

"During their senior year, if we've had them for two years, we allow the students to look outside the university for mentors at institutions where they think they'd want to apply so they can begin building relationships with future mentors at the graduate level," Saunders said.

Junior McNair Scholar Akilah

Alleyne said being involved in the program has been a great experience for her.

"It helped enhance my GPA," Alleyne said. "It helped socially—I networked much better through the program. I learned more about myself and established a really good relationship with my mentor."

The McNair Program is currently in this academic year's recruitment stage, as the application deadline is Dec. 6. Because the program is federally funded by grants, there are certain criteria the program must maintain, Scott said. Forty percent of the scholars must be in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields for the program to function. Since the program is grant-based, the program is restricted to supporting, on average, about 25 students, but this year they will be accepting 17 students into the program, Saunders said.

Saunders said they are hoping to expand the McNair Program in the future, if funding allows, in order to reach more students at the university. However, for the time being they want to increase interest in research and graduate studies.

"We're really hoping that students—if they've never had an opportunity to hear about their next step besides getting a job—come to hear about graduate opportunities," Saunders said.

FINANCIAL LITERACY: SEEKING AN INTERNSHIP WITH A TECHNICAL FOCUS



MARCIN CENCEK

I have been asked several times over the past month for advice on writing technical resumes. The majority of these inquiries came from students with non-technical majors who nevertheless wanted to work in a technical industry and possessed plenty of relevant skills. I myself had to go through a similar process last year before I managed to get a job as a business systems analyst in a major financial institution as an English major. Yes, it is possible. While the focus of this column will be on this set of students, the core advice is universally applicable.

After speaking with several of these non-technical students, I realized their stories were very similar to mine. I started off as a computer science major and soon realized I had absolutely no interest in programming. Nevertheless, I had a passion for understanding how every system works and how pieces of code function and then relaying that information to my peers. Horribly nerdy interest, sure, but I knew I was more interested in analysis and writing rather than actual execution. I made the switch to English and hoped I didn't figuratively shoot my future career in the foot.

As my hunt for jobs and internships began, I set my focus on having the most bulletproof technical resume an English major could have. Both thoroughness and accuracy were crucial. Exaggeration on a resume is suicide, so I focused on all the skills I knew well and tailored them to each internship.

—Marcin W. Cencek
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GOLINKOFF: 'IF YOU USE THE CELL PHONES ALL THE TIME WHEN YOU INTERACT WITH THE KIDS, YOU MIGHT BE [...] HINDERING THEIR LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT'

Continued from page 1

Golinkoff, along with Sarah Roseberry of University of Washington and Kathy Hirsh-Pasek of Temple University, decided to test the impacts of social interaction and social contingency on infants' learning. Thirty-six children between the ages of 24 months and 30 months were part of the study, which had the children learn new words either from a live person, a video chat like Skype or a prerecorded video.

The result showed children learned new words from video chats and from live interactions, but they did not learn new words from the pre-recorded videos. Interacting with children becomes crucial for a child's verbal learning, and, without it, parents might risk slowing down their children's learning process, Golinkoff said.

"It occurred to us that it was possible that the cell phone interruptions were getting in the way of [the learning] process," she said. "If you use the cell phones all the time when you interact with the kids, you might be—in the end—hinderling their language development."

Both Martha Buell, a human development and family studies professor, and freshman Ruth Carfagno, an elementary education major, said social contingency still applies to college students.

Buell said she noticed her students learn better when she poses questions and has them interact during class. She also says watching a pre-recorded video of the classes, such as what UD Capture or online courses offer, would not help students learn as well as going to a live class.

"I think college students are the happiest when they are actively involved with learning something," Buell said. "If you watch on UD Capture, and you have a question, you can't ask the question. If you try to answer the question, and you didn't get the answer, there is no way for the professor to give feedback."

Although Carfagno found UD Capture useful when she needed to hear a lecture again from her classes, she said she does not get as much out of watching a video as she does in the classroom.

"Unless a video has actually, has doing problems while watching the video, it's not exactly helping them work—it's just throwing information at their heads, expecting them to retain it," Carfagno said. "As much as I hate waking up early, I think I would rather be actually in the classrooms."

Buell said she thinks Golinkoff's study on the effects of social contingency stresses one of the key concepts of childhood education. Both Golinkoff and Buell said they dismissed the credibility of popular pre-recorded videos such as the Baby Einstein videos in regard to their function with helping children learn.

"These people are not really checking out their claim, they just want to make dough," Golinkoff said.

Buell said early childhood learning videos can impair learning because the child could be misinterpreting the meanings of words being taught due to a lack of feedback. She said she emphasizes the role of feedback when it comes to infant learning. Parents and teachers need to provide specific and precise feedback to children in order for them to fully understand what they are learning.

Not all technology, however, has a negative impact. Golinkoff said a new technology like Skype, or other video chats, can be beneficial for childhood education because video chatting encourages interactions.

Buell said Golinkoff's research could be an implication for the role of technology.

"We shouldn't be afraid of technology, if what technology is doing is building a human relationship," Buell said.

Lending a hand to Delaware startup business

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Editor

Students with entrepreneurial aspirations are receiving increased help from the state of Delaware to start companies in state and keep them there for the long-term.

State Secretary of Economic Development Alan Levin said there are plenty of businesses around the Newark area willing to employ students both during and after their college education. Delaware has a good job market for those who have schedule limitations, such as classes or internships.

Levin said the opportunities do not end there, especially as a result of Start It Up Delaware, a company founded in response to Gov. Jack Markell's push to bring startup companies to Delaware. In the past, Delaware has had a problem recruiting ambitious students to stay in Delaware due to lack of effort from the state government, he said.

"Entrepreneurs who graduate from the University of Delaware or Delaware State who have ideas, a lot of the time they leave Delaware or they have in the past," Levin said. "There was no desire on the state's part to keep them here, but now we want them to start their businesses here and grow it."

Levin said approximately 20 businesses are enrolled in the Start It Up Delaware program, a privately-owned company that received its initial funding from a state government grant. Jon Brilliant, co-founder and board member of Start It Up Delaware, said the objective of the company is to break down existing barriers that prevent startup companies from gaining a foothold in the corporate world.

Brilliant said SIUD aims to both attract young, startup companies to Delaware as well as keep entrepreneurs in Delaware by making the corporate landscape more startup-friendly. Brilliant said he has partnered with the Horn Program at the university in order to raise awareness about SIUD, so students will be more confident about starting their own companies when they graduate.

"With the economy being the way it is, there are a lot of notions of people starting their own companies," Brilliant said. "We want to play a role in helping people do that."

PenguinAds, a company founded and operated by graduates, is currently working out of the Start It

Up Delaware's coIN facility, a place where entrepreneurs can work, create and learn from and among other, in downtown Wilmington.

Delaware has historically been a hotspot for large corporations, and this makes it somewhat difficult to bring small companies to the state, Brilliant said. Delaware's approach toward large companies contributes to a culture that discourages the allowance and acceptance of failure, which is key to the foundation of businesses and is an essential part of what SIUD stands for.

Brilliant said one of SIUD's ideal goals would be to provide entrepreneurs with the chance to create a company that could evolve into their full-time career. However, he also said it is realistic to expect some people may use the companies simply as a stepping stone to a larger company or higher profile career.

"It depends on the individual, but it's our goal to help you start a company, give you support and keep those companies in Delaware," Brilliant said. "We hope that people can say, 'I can start something here, I can build something here and it can become my career.'"

Sophomore Nicolette Ioele said she thinks the university should probably do more to encourage students to stay in Delaware after graduation. She said although the university partners with a lot of big companies like DuPont and Gore, she thinks it could do some more work to keep bright students in state.

Ioele said she plans on going to graduate school elsewhere and does not feel like there is much effort on the part of the state of Delaware or the university to keep her in the state. She said she hopes the university will partner with more small or startup companies in order to give students more job opportunities.

"I am a big supporter of small businesses," Ioele said. "I would hope that the university cares the same about small businesses that might easily employ graduates as they do about the big businesses that can donate a bunch of money."

Ioele said while it would be great to get a job with a big company, she thinks the jobs that will be most available to her will be with a smaller company as opposed to as a larger, more well-known company. The university should direct students to smaller companies that may have a higher likelihood of hiring someone directly out of college, she said.

vRide provides more opportunities for employee carpooling

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Editor

University Parking Services has announced a new program that will partner the department with vRide, a carpool service that will make it easier and cheaper for university employees to come to work. The program is being discussed and could be implemented at some point this year, according to the Parking Services website.

According to the vRide website, the service aims to organize workers who live in certain areas and transport them to the university through a volunteer driver, who is one of the workers in that specified area. The driver uses a vRide van, picks up the other workers in the area and brings them to work in the morning.

Richard Rind, the director of auxiliary services for Parking Services, stated in an email message the university already has a carpool program that has been in place for some time, but the vRide addition will hopefully serve as an effective extension to the program. Rind said vRide will not only help the environment by cutting down on the number of vehicles used for work commute but will also be a less expensive parking option for those who choose to participate.

"These programs are 'green' in that they reduce the number of cars being driven to and from campus which reduces congestion, emissions, etc. and also saves the participants green," Rind said.

Rind said the program will not cost employees any extra money to utilize, and normal parking assignments will remain the same despite the implementation of vRide. Also, Rind said those who share a ride to work will also be able to split the costs of a parking permit, as well as fuel expenses, which will cut down the price of getting to work even further.

Sophomore Gabrielle Alioto said she hopes the university begins to promote more environmentally-friendly policies. She said vRide

sounds like a great step in the right direction, and she hopes professors and other university staff take advantage of the new program. Alioto said she has thought of certain improvements that could be made around campus in order to be more 'green.'

"When I was a freshman, I remember there were so many paper towels always all over the bathroom," Alioto said. "Why not get those air-powered hand dryers? I can't imagine how much paper they would save. An institution as big as the university has a responsibility to lead in these kinds of things."

If more programs in college were dedicated to lowering pollution or utilizing recycling, more students would care about the environment and cutting down on pollution would become second nature, Alioto said. Educating college-age kids about the threats to the planet that big industries and automobile exhaust pose would stop the rampant cycle of pollution, she said.

Alioto said she would even support a modest raise in tuition if it meant the university would put in actual programs and new policies to

extend their attempts to shrink any negative impact the university has on the environment.

"If I know where it's going, I would definitely support an increase," Alioto said. "But I would want to see the blueprints and the actual improvements while I'm still here. I've got two and a half years left. The university could easily do it."

Sophomore Meghann Lenahan, an environmental engineering major, said the idea of the vRide program seems like a good cost-saving idea for employees, and she hopes the university can make the program attractive to professors and staff members. If the program is inconvenient or does not work, Lenahan said, there will be no point and it will not make a difference.

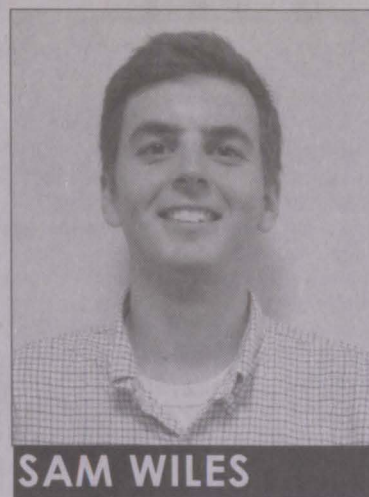
"As long as the employees need it, then I think it could work," Lenahan said. "If it helps employees carpool, then they'll have to use less gas and fossil fuels. But I am sure the university could think of something else to make an impact on the environment, because carpooling seems like a fraction of what they could do."



vRide, a new campus initiative, provides carpooling option for university employees.

POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER:

THE POWER OF A VOTE



SAM WILES

Alexis de Tocqueville said, "In a democracy, the people get the government they deserve."

This applies directly to the vote. Voting is a critical obligation cast upon the citizens of the United States. It helps ensure the accountability of our officials and the legitimacy of our democratic republic. However, voter turnout in the United States is depressed compared to that of other industrialized democracies for chief executive elections. It is even lower during midterm elections, and still less during off-year and local elections.

Voter turnout in the United States for recent presidential election years is approximately 62 percent among the voting age population, which is low compared to other similar countries such as Germany, Australia and Canada. Turnout during midterm elections, held every two years, is even fewer in the United States, where it is about 36 percent.

Lastly, turnout is at its lowest ebb in local and state elections, especially during off-year elections. For example, in the special election for New Jersey's Senate seat, only 9 percent of registered voters showed up to the polls. During the general election for the seat, that number tripled to an astounding 24 percent of registered voters, an all-time minimum for New Jersey.

Virginia is holding its

gubernatorial election this year and turnout may be relatively small as well. This is based on the fact that only 30 and 40 percent of voters cast ballots in 2007 and 2009, respectively. That is just among registered voters, meaning even less of the eligible population voted. Even though these state candidates may be winning a majority of the vote, they are still elected from a plurality of the citizens of the state.

A change of races with depleted turnout, such as primary and state elections, is mostly die-hard members of each party go out to vote. This has the potential to shut out many of the moderate candidates, potentially leading to intensifying gridlock.

One main problem occurs at the youth voting level. Many young individuals simply do not vote. It is truly a shame seeing as younger voters make up a relatively large portion of the electorate at 46 million people. This is enough to sway elections at any level—federal, state or local.

The right of suffrage for 18 to 21-year-olds generated from vehement opposition to the Vietnam War and the draft. Young people became riled up enough to help add a new amendment to the Constitution. There are real problems in Washington and localities that affect younger people—not in the same way as Vietnam—but maybe just as adversely. We, as a whole, are just not showing up.

With turnout consistently hovering around anemic levels are we really getting the government we deserve? If you want your voice to be heard, show up to the polls, especially the local ones. It is paradoxical that in elections where citizens have more influence with their votes and are more directly affected by the outcome of the election that many of them will not vote. If it is not too late, register, learn about your local elections this year and make sure you get what you deserve.

--Sam Wiles
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Tarantella di Napoli makes its way into former Cucina di Napoli

BY CHRISTINE BARBA
Staff Reporter

John Dillon, manager of Tarantella di Napoli on Main Street, formerly known as Cucina di Napoli, periodically gets up from the table to greet customers as they walk in the door.

"I want to see it full every night," Dillon said. "I want to see smiles on everyone's faces. I want to see everyone enjoy a good glass of wine and leave happy, and we want to see them come back."

Cucina di Napoli underwent these changes about five or six weeks ago, Dillon said. The interior of the restaurant has also been redone along with some changes to the menu, he said.

Shannon Protas, the director of operations at the Napoli family of restaurants, said the Procope family opened Cucina di Napoli in 2005 but then sold the restaurant to one of their chefs in 2009. However, the chef sold the restaurant back to the Procope family recently, she said.

Although Protas is not a blood relative of the family, she said the members have become like family because she has known and worked with them in the restaurant business for about 18 years. She said the Procopes changed the name of the restaurant to signify what the family getting the restaurant back means to them.

"Tarantella meant we were rejoicing and dancing now that we have this restaurant back in our family," Protas said.

The Procope family owns four other restaurants, she said. These restaurants include Café Napoli and Cantina di Napoli in Wilmington and Trattoria di Napoli in Bear, Del.

Dillon and Protas said they redid the interior to give the restaurant a rustic, traditional Italian feel. Along with changes to writing on the walls, wood paneling has been added.

In addition, the restaurant now offers some Spanish dishes on their menu. Protas said these dishes relate to the restaurant's name because at one point, Naples was dominated and ruled by the Spanish, and the Procope family wanted to differentiate themselves by adding some changes to the menu.

One of the dishes the restaurant offers is traditional paella, which mixes chicken and

seafood, Protas said. She said chorizo, a spicy Spanish pork sausage, is also used in a few of the dishes.

"We're hoping to make the business alive again and to bring prosperity," Protas said. "We just want to give the people as well as the students of Newark some new flavor and something different," she said.

Protas said restaurant's owners hope to feature wood-fired pizza by the end of the month, which is traditional to Naples. She said the signature pizza at the restaurant is margherita pizza.

The restaurant will feature some craft brews because that's the "hot new thing," Dillon said. It is still in the process of

deciding what craft brews will be offered, he said.

Although some of the workers from Cucina di Napoli now work at Tarantella di Napoli, Dillon said there are new cooks and new workers too. Management is still training a lot of people, he said.

"We're a small family-owned, family-operated business, so we sort of treat our employees like a family," he said.

Protas said one tradition with all of the restaurants is to have repeat customers. They see their families grow up, she said.

Pasquale Procope, a chef at the Procope-owned restaurants, including Tarantella di Napoli, said his favorite meals are the seafood dishes. However, he said

the penne alla vodka is the best-selling dish.

He said he enjoys working at this location on Main Street because of all the different people he gets to meet from the town and the university. He said all of the different restaurants on Main Street are one reason the Procope family is trying to make the menu different here.

The Procope family initially emigrated from Naples and tries to carry traditions from Naples over to their restaurants, Protas said. She said the restaurant also offers a student menu, which is cheaper than the regular menu.

"Fish, seafood, that's what we do," Procope said. "We get it from the water, straight to the frying pan," Procope said.

Tom Glodowski, 47, of Morristown, N.J., was visiting the restaurant for the first time with his family because they were going on an admissions tour. Glodowski ordered the chicken Parmesan, while the other members of his family ordered another dish of chicken Parmesan, the tortellini aurora and vegetable lasagna.

"It's very good," Glodowski said. "The service is very good, and it's a nicer menu compared to some of the options on the street, so that's kind of cool. The atmosphere is nice, and the menu variety is good too."

When Dillon is asked if there's anything he would like to add, he offers three words.

"Are you hungry?" he said.



Two patrons eat at the revamped Tarantella di Napoli.

THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

GED testing revamped for current high school rigor

BY GABRIELLA MANGINO
Mosaic Senior Reporter

As of Jan. 2, 2014, the tests of General Education Development exam is changing in both format and price. The GED is the only high school equivalency credential recognized by all U.S. states, according to the test website.

Julie Bieber, the education coordinator of the Education and Employment Department at the West End Neighborhood House, a no-cost community center in Wilmington, said she believes the biggest issue for students will be being able to afford the cost of the new test. With new and more complex material covered, it may take individuals longer to prepare for the test, she said.

"We are constantly adapting to new needs of the students and community and educational needs," Bieber said. "The Delaware Department of Education gives us the support we need."

The new GED test will include math up to algebra II, as well as physics and an additional five-paragraph essay, and the West End House expects testing fees to rise from \$75 to \$125 or higher. The GED test is a group of five subject tests which, when passed, certify that the taker has high school-level academic skills. The current subjects tested are social studies, science, reading, writing and mathematics.

Last year at West End, 97 percent of individuals who set the goal of taking the test and receiving GED certification achieved it, Bieber said. The West End Neighborhood offers many programs to individuals, like employment assistance, after-school programs for youths, athletics and recreation and housing and

financial management. Bieber said students who have dropped out of school or have been expelled over the age of 16, attend life skills and education programs.

Bieber said each year the numbers of students who attend the West Neighborhood House's programs are increasing.

"We more than doubled the GEDs received this year than last year," she said. "The more adults we can help get GEDs, the more they will be able to help their children succeed in the future too."

Melva Ware, supplemental professional at the Delaware Center for Teacher Education, said young adults who lack competitive literacy, numeracy and problem-solving skills are not able to contribute to their own or the community's economic well being.

Earlier this month, Gov. Jack Markell spoke in an interview at the New America Foundation in Washington, D.C. on comprehensive education reform in Delaware.

In the New America Foundation's coverage video of the event, titled "Zero to 18 in Just Four Years," Lisa Guernsey, director of NAF's Early Education Initiative, said over the past four years, Delaware has been building a Pre-K through grade 12 education system that includes an early childhood focus with substantial education reforms.

Delaware's education plan is comprehensive, from Pre-K to 12 to higher education, Mark Holodick, superintendent of the Brandywine School District, said in the interview. Initiatives and programs are being enacted now to improve curriculum and offer more education programs and opportunities as it relates to the Common Core State Standards,

he said.

What the state is doing now is accelerating the growth of low-income children within programs that appeal to higher standards, Markell said in the interview.

"We just announced a very exciting partnership a couple weeks ago with the College Board, focusing on high-performing, low-income kids who could absolutely be, based on their PSATs and SATs, be successful in college but a lot of them are not applying," Markell said in the interview.

Ware said she believes high school students should be encouraged to take courses with as much rigor as possible, take the Accuplacer or other college readiness diagnostic measures by tenth grade and should have support from their parents in addressing learning needs.

"We need to develop cultures that help students and their families understand the relationship between effort and achievement," Ware said.

Ware said she believes students should have opportunities to develop critical learning mastery skills like time management, note-taking and review, how to study with peers and how to engage in an academic conversation.

"Programs and organizations such as West End serve as places of hope for many students who might not receive adequate encouragement in the traditional school setting," she said.

Bieber said what students value the most in attending the West End Neighborhood House is getting the opportunity at a "second chance."

"We provide a place where they can continue their education and have a second chance, or even first, for success and employment," she said.



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ

Haven and BHP sponsored Athlete Ally as a way to dispell homophobia in athletics.

DEVENNEY: 'THE BIG THING WAS LEARNING [...] HOW TO CO-EXIST'

Continued from page 1

Taylor said the organization is focusing their campaign on saying what they are for, rather than what they are against. They will be highlighting and rallying people around principle six of the Olympic Charter, which says discrimination of any kind is incompatible with the Olympic movement, he said.

Devenney offered advice for student athletes in terms of what they can take moving forward from the field to the classroom.

"I think the big thing that I learned was learning how

to operate amongst all those different personalities and how to coexist," Devenney said.

Before the panelists walked off stage and participated in smaller group discussions, Taylor said anyone can make a difference in helping stop homophobia, and it will take the power of the majority to protect the minority.

"Being an ally takes two seconds," Taylor said. "Those two-second moments could change someone's life."

Nicole Rodriguez-Hernandez contributed reporting to this article.

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HARKER: 'HAVING A RESOURCE LIKE BLOOM RIGHT HERE IS INVALUABLE.'

Continued from page 1

Bringing Bloom to campus, he said, will create "synergy" between the university and company that will spur boundless opportunities.

"Having a resource like Bloom right here is invaluable," Harker said. "It shows students how technology that got started at a university can be commercialized to have a global impact."

Harker said Bloom's mission aligns with of the university's mission. Partnerships like this, Harker said, will shape Delaware's future.

Bloom Energy's 200,000 square foot facility stands where Chrysler plant once stood. The university bought Chrysler's

272-acre land in 2009 to develop the Science, Technology and Advanced Research campus, which will bring in companies that will stimulate Delaware's economy.

When the assembly plant closed its doors in 2007, manufacturing jobs were lost—jobs that needed to be replaced with new technology manufacturing, said Bloom CEO K.R. Sridhar.

Those traditional manufacturing jobs are gone, he said, and are never coming back. Sridhar said he hopes Bloom can create an ecosystem where economic development will be the ultimate result.

"This is not just about one-time job creation," Sridhar said. "It's about building

sustainable growth."

Sridhar talked of both the computer and telecommunications revolutions that have made these technologies less centralized and more distributed. Sridhar said Bloom boxes—which are cheaper and more efficient—will do the same by providing electricity to those in need.

"[The revolutions] have one thing in common," Sridhar said. "That one thing in common is the continuous improvement of a product to perform better and cost less."

Access and distribution, Sridhar said, are essential parts of Bloom's model.

Markell, who put his written speech aside, called Bloom "the new face of manufacturing" for

Delaware. Bloom, Markell said, is a world-class company with a blue-chip list of corporate buyers.

Currently, companies such as Walmart, Google and Delmarva Power utilize Bloom boxes. These companies are not easy to win over, Markell said.

A new partnership was announced with JPMorgan Chase last Wednesday by Bill McHenry, global head of Property operation. Bloom boxes are slated to power a JPMorgan data center as McHenry said he has faith in Bloom Energy.

"We are fully committed to green solutions," McHenry said of JPMorgan Chase.

Bloom Energy also announced it will be hiring 100 new workers in the upcoming months ranging from engineers

to welders.

During the ribbon cutting, Markell said welding professors at Delaware Technical Community College were recently sent to Bloom headquarters in Sunnydale to learn how to assemble Bloom boxes.

Investing in manufacturing companies such as Bloom is what will help Delaware improve its hurting job market, Markell said. Earlier this month, the Bloomberg Economic Evaluation of States ranked Delaware's economy as one of the weakest in the United States.

"We don't have any choice," Markell said. "This is, in fact, is what going to define and to decide and to dictate whether we are going to be successful as a state going forward."

EDITORIAL

America first, politics second



ROSIE BRINCKERHOFF

I grew up in Washington D.C., which is not only the capital of the United States but also the heated epicenter of all things political. It was hard to not develop an interest in politics at an early age. My parents would be up at 6 a.m. every day devouring The Washington Post, and my mom made a point to recite the current events to me on our drive to school. Neither of my parents ever pushed me into being curious about politics, rather, the desire just manifested itself within me by the time I was in fourth grade. I remember sitting in my government and American politics classes when I was 11 and just being yowed. I couldn't even take a note in the class because I was so captivated by what I was hearing, and the more I heard, the more opinions I formed, and the more certain issues really started to bother me to the point where they began to make my blood boil. By the time I was 12, I proclaimed myself a proud member of the Republican Party.

Allow me to familiarize you with D.C.'s political party style. Since the Home Rule Act was passed in D.C. in 1973, allowing D.C. residents to vote for a mayor and city council, not a single Republican has ever been elected in a D.C. city council ward race. Now add that to the fact that roughly 75 percent of registered voters in D.C. are Democrats: tough life for a Republican in the city.

At the age of 12, I already knew D.C. wasn't exactly the friendliest city for a Republican to live. I remember asking my dad why everyone hated Republicans so much, and he smiled at me. It confused me because, in my mind, I had asked him a serious question and he was giving me a less-than-satisfactory answer. He explained that as long as I was going to be in D.C., politically, I would be

outnumbered. "You're going to have a lot of fun being the underdog," he said. I was puzzled as to why being the outnumbered underdog could be any kind of fun.

In seventh grade, I had to take an American government debate course. I had one friend in the class who was also a Republican, and we were both immensely happy to have each other as some semblance of a support system for when the debating got too heated. My teacher was a staunch Democrat, but he always told us that he appreciated the diversity in views that we brought to the classroom. I liked him for that. It made me feel safe, until the first time we debated affirmative action.

I'll say this: I've never agreed with affirmative action during my lifetime. I realize that at one point in history it served a great purpose, but to me, it's very outdated and unnecessary at this point in time. I said something along the lines of this in the debate and was ordered

Why do people make such bold assumptions about my character and my life just because of the [political] party I support?

to report to the school counselor the next day for being "racist." That really shook me to the core.

I wasn't scared or sad—I was enraged that anyone would label me like that for voicing my beliefs. Issues like affirmative action will always be sensitive, but sensitive issues need to be discussed. I could have stopped publicizing and having conversations about my political beliefs, but I didn't. If anything, the experience strengthened both my beliefs and my support for the Republican Party.

What bothers me the most is the way people speak to me when they hear that I'm a Republican. I've endured Facebook comments calling me stupid, along with things far too terrible to even put in print.

My question is: Why? Why does my political affiliation have anything to do with my intelligence? Why do people make such bold assumptions about my character and my life just because of the party I support?

I've never insulted a Democrat for his or her beliefs, nor have I ever questioned anyone's intelligence based on which party they align themselves with. Part of the beauty of politics is that it allows for an influx of ideas and opinions that can create really meaningful conversations, debates and discussions between different people. I value political discourse between opposing parties because it tests your beliefs and allows you to hear someone from a completely different point of view.

Being a Republican in D.C. isn't easy, but my hope is that one day people will be civilized and mature enough to simply acknowledge others' beliefs and respect them. I find it distasteful the backlash that I've received for posting a picture of Newt Gingrich, sharing a quote from John Boehner or even wearing a GOP T-shirt to class.

My political party doesn't make me who I am, just the way that your political party doesn't encompass exactly who you are. Maybe the reason Congress is so polarized is because we ourselves are polarized. The polarization between parties is lethal, and maybe if we fix it first, then our leaders will catch on and do the same. There doesn't need to be such a rigid and hostile divide between Democrats and Republicans.

We may disagree about spending, abortion and the plethora of issues on the political compass, but who cares? We're all entitled to our different views, and I'm glad, because the world would be so boring if we didn't all express our differences. We don't need to agree with each other, we just need to be able to have an open discussion where we can explain ourselves fully to members of the opposite party.

I'm an American first, and a Republican second. I can only hope that others might adopt this mindset as well to put an end to polarization between the two parties.

I may have an elephant on my T-shirt, but there's a lot more to me than the party affiliation on my voter registration card.

—Rosie Brinckerhoff
guest columnist

The views of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of The Review.

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The Shutdown of Discourse



DAVID FELT

The Shutdown of Discourse "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," the English writer Samuel Johnson said.

Our government shut down. To say this a second time, just to give adequate emphasis on the recent events, the government of our country shut down due to Congress' unrelenting opposition to pass a budget. The second a vote was allowed, it passed through each party in what seemed to be record speed, bringing up the question of why was a vote not called before?

The reason for this is the same reason that we find the Republican Party sending such mixed messages in their goals and their actions. The members fear seeming like moderates, Republicans in Name Only, who will lose to less moderate politicians in the primaries. The great horror in this is that now we have members of our government, Republican and Democrat alike, being pressured into voicing complete compliance with their respective party's views, instead of discussing issues and finding compromise in the pursuit of doing

what is best for the American people.

Our nation was founded by many great men who disagreed with each other on certain topics, but openly discussed and debated these divides until they arrived at the best possible conclusion. These men were so certain that their Constitution, however astounding, was imperfect that they included the amendment process foreseeing this.

What bothers me most is now we have politicians rallying under the cause of patriotism, claiming to protect the Constitution, while only taking into account the parts that best serve their own agendas. If one is to claim their civic duty is to uphold Constitutional rights, then they cannot favor one right over another. A politician who takes a stand on behalf of the Second Amendment, while at the same time gerrymanders his district for re-election and disenfranchises voters opposing him, is not an honest politician.

I have found many great contributions to our country in history from conservatives, such as Teddy Roosevelt, and liberals, such as John F. Kennedy, alike. A member of the Republican Party should not be branded a traitor for valuing a liberal idea of merit, and neither should a member of the Democratic Party be afraid to voice a conservative stance on an issue. The greatest danger to our political system is when extremism is allowed to take control, when logic and reason is tossed aside in favor of conviction and zeal and when one's duty to work toward the wellbeing of America is second to re-election.

—David Felt
guest columnist

The views of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of The Review.

Athlete Ally great push to eliminate discrimination

It might come as a surprise to see members of Haven and the football team coming together, but it's great to hear the word they're spreading as a unit. The goal of Athlete Ally is to bridge the gap between the athletic culture and the LGBT community. By calling attention to sensitive issues among athletes, such as derogatory language towards homosexuals often heard in locker-room talk, we hope to work toward an absence of hateful words in all talk.

Legal agendas, like legalizing gay marriage in Delaware, are necessary steps toward equal recognition for the LGBT

community, but social agendas like Athlete Ally can have just an equally important impact that can help to accomplish what government rulings seek to do. Athletes are often recognized as role models, and the positive influence that our football players exhibit could influence fans and Delaware high school football players to adopt similar attitudes.

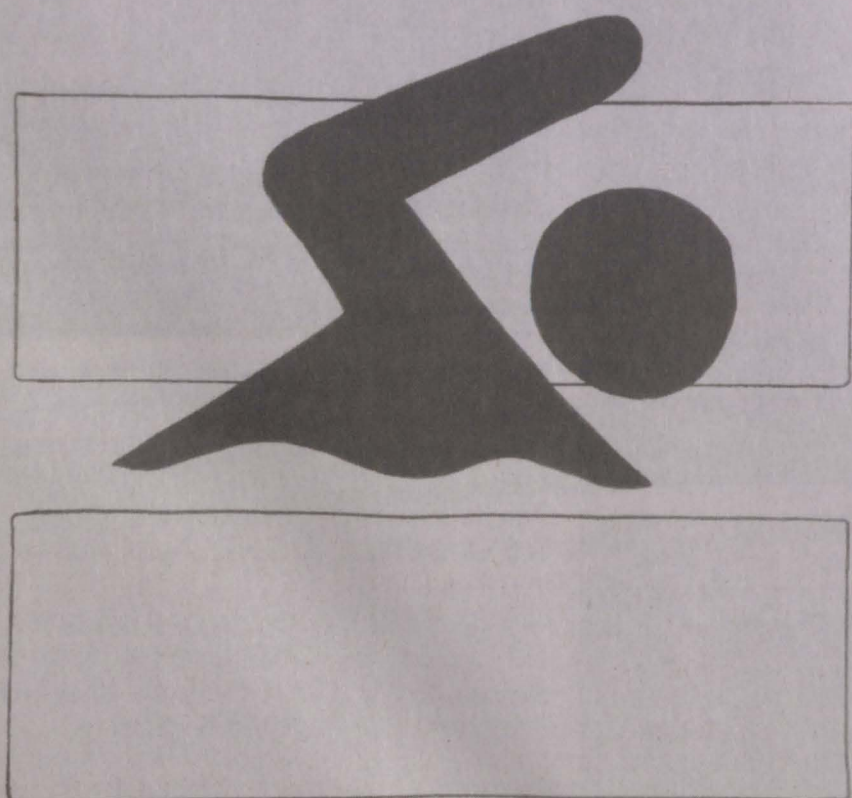
Working to inspire a change in attitude in sports will likely lead to changes in attitude in other areas and will encourage LGBT athletes to be as proud of who they are as any other athletes. We are very glad to see the Hens taking this initiative on behalf of the community.

BLOOM Energy has potential to help Delaware students, community

After the closing of the Chrysler Plant in Newark in 2008, many Delawareans were left without jobs. Now with the opening of the Bloom Energy plant, we expect to see many new jobs created, which can benefit Newark residents and university students alike.

The university may do well to consider some sort of partnership with Bloom Energy so that students and Bloom Energy can benefit from internships over winter and summer sessions, and potentially careers.

While Bloom certainly has the potential to offer jobs to science, technology, engineering and math majors, we hope opportunities might also be available for non-science majors who can offer their skills and talents in other ways. We are excited to see what Bloom's impact on the Delaware community will be, and we hope the company facilitates positive progress and opportunities for university students as well as the larger community.



"Athlete Ally Athletics (c) 2013."

THE REVIEW/EMILY DIMAIO

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



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TOP: Swimmers cheer on their teammates at Saturday's meet, Kirk Smith
NEXT DOWN LEFT: Four brothers from the P.R.O.U.D. club visit New York City, Michelle Morgenstern
NEXT DOWN RIGHT: Autumn leaves, Amelia Wang.
ABOVE LEFT: Delaware soccer game Saturday against Drexel, Kirk Smith.
ABOVE RIGHT: A day at the Newark Reservoir, Addison George.

MOSAIC

GAVIN DEGRAW'S FIFTH STUDIO ALBUM, TITLED "MAKE A MOVE" REVIEWED THIS WEEK IN OFF THE RECORD PG. 10

Where do your clothes come from? Author explores origins of clothing materials Pg. 11

HRIM department celebrates 25th anniversary, faculty discusses program's beginnings

BY JAY PANANDIKER
Copy Editor

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management department at the university. The department, which is part of the Lerner College of Business and Economics, prepares business students to manage hotels, restaurants and casinos as well as other travel destinations in the tourism industry.

The HRIM department was originally created in 1988 under the leadership of former university president Edward Arthur Trabant and dean Alexander Doberenz, who envisioned a world-class hospitality program that readied students for a competitive industry.

Department Chair Sheryl Kline says they set out to hire professors who were known as both innovators and experts in the industry in order to educate the next generation of hoteliers and restaurant owners.

Kline says the founders of the department saw the importance in formally educating those in the hospitality industry, especially in a state like Delaware where tourism is the third-largest industry. Over the past two and half decades, more than 2,000 students have graduated from the program and have become general managers of hotels, country clubs and restaurants, Kline says.

HRIM professor Ali Poorani is an original member of the department. He says the founders set out to create a unit of the perfect size.



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

HRIM students complete mandatory classes in the Vita Nova restaurant, which is located above the Trabant University Center.

"[To] create a program that was large enough to lead but small enough to care," Poorani says.

Poorani says he recalls the humble beginnings of the program. For his first few years as a professor, Poorani had his office in a trailer across from the Perkins Student Center. Early on, he says he was aware of the potential success and

growing future the program could have at the university. Poorani said he and his colleagues took an active role in attempting to put the university's program on the map, even if it meant professors physically driving the bus to get students to industry expositions.

"The program would be successful as students get great jobs

and companies deliberately hire our students," Poorani says.

Over the course of 25 years, much has changed for the program, especially with the help of additional funds. Today, the university's HRIM program consistently ranks as one of the top-10 programs in the country.

HRIM has a master vision

for the future of the program that includes many large-scale changes, like the eventual move to STAR campus, Kline says.

On the new campus, Kline says she hopes that administrative offices, classrooms, a new hotel and location for Vita Nova will enhance the student experience.

Kline says she hopes that when students graduate, they are prepared for the market.

"[Students] should be well prepared to realize their dreams and be well prepared to be a manager with a good company," Kline says.

Sean Freeman is a HRIM major who knew that she wanted to be part of the program from her freshman year. She has been passionate about hotels her entire life and says she remembers going on vacation and never wanting to leave the hotel. She enrolled in the Delaware program because of the opportunities to study abroad.

"I chose UD's HRIM program because it offered the ability to study abroad in Switzerland," Freeman says. "I know that Switzerland has some of the best hotel schools in the world and I thought it was great I could still study in America but be able to get some Swiss experience as well."

In Switzerland, Freeman got to work with German students and practice both cooking and serving skills. For her final exam, Freeman had to work several galas. She got to practice creating menus and working in a fine dining environment.

See POORANI page 11

University football player makes contributions to fashion world and community



COURTESY OF RYAN COBB

Junior Ryan Cobb's shoe collection. The football player has collected more than 250 pairs and has a room in his apartment for his shoes.

BY JAMIE MOELIS
Staff Reporter

When you think of a fashion merchandising major, you typically do not think of a 6-foot-1, 235-pound football player. Well, that is our university's very own junior tight end Ryan Cobb.

Just take a look at his collection of more than 250 shoes, and then maybe you won't be as surprised by his choice in major.

"The main thing is that I love sneakers," Cobb says. "I have an obsession with sneakers. I have a whole room full of them, and that's something that I want to eventually get into."

Junior teammate Chris Corvino says he thinks the amount of sneakers his high-school counterpart owns is nuts.

"He has his own bedroom in college for shoes," Corvino says.

"He has a two-bedroom apartment, and one bedroom is all shoes."

Fashion professor Martha Carper says she has had the privilege of having Cobb in her classes for two semesters now.

"This guy came in with a different pair of shoes every day," Carper says. "He is a shoe fanatic. He sits in the front row, and you can always see his shoes. And he came in with a different pair of athletic shoes, and they were all different kinds of colors with different kinds of materials."

Carper says fashion is a career a number of other student-athletes participate in. She says she believes it is a great major for them, as they are able to connect their career interest with another passion of theirs via sports.

Cobb says he has always had a passion for fashion, mostly due to his mom.

"My mom was always really big into fashion," Cobb says. "I'm the youngest of three, and I always got dragged along whenever she wanted to go to the mall and go shopping. But it's something that I just ended up loving."

Besides football and fashion, Cobb is also highly involved with community service. With football and school taking up a majority of his time, Cobb says he prefers to do something useful and productive with his small amount of free time.

"Time management is tough because we have a lot on our plates," Cobb says. "But obviously school comes first and then football, and any free time I have I mean, I can go out, watch TV, lay down, but I'd rather spend it usefully, going out and helping people and making a difference."

See COBB page 11



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ

A pen stuffed with study notes is used as a tool for cheating on exams.

Students and experts debate if there is a thrill to cheating in academia

BY GABRIELLA MANGINO
Senior Mosaic Reporter

Sophomore Kelsy Frank says "Of course" she's cheated. She recalls having helped another student out on an exam and getting caught by the teacher. Although her classmate could "play it off," Frank says she confessed.

"I immediately regretted it," Frank says. "I cried. That was the only time I ever cheated."

Sophomore Laura Marcello says she was once caught looking at a person's quiz next to her.

"The feeling afterward was so intense," Marcello says. "I felt so terrible, like I had compromised a part of myself."

According to an article in The New York Times published on Oct. 7 called "Cheating's Surprising Thrill," new research shows as long as an individual doesn't believe his or her act of cheating is hurt anyone, it's possible he or she felt great after doing it.

Researchers at University of Washington, London Business School, Harvard University and University of Pennsylvania's behavioral ethics conducted various tests on individuals that gave participants more money and correct answers if they cheated. One study found 41 percent of participants in an experiment that gave them one dollar for every correct answer had cheated. Afterward, the participants who cheated felt an "emotional burst" that the other, honest 59 percent reportedly did not.

This emotional burst, or "Cheater's High," occurs when those who cheated experience

thrill, self-satisfaction and a sense of superiority afterward, according to the article. The traditional reaction of feeling guilty was absent, the article says.

Frank says she believes the "Cheater's High" is experienced out of adrenaline and doing something you know there are consequences for if you are caught.

Marcello says cheating is the "fight" part of the "fight-or-flight response." Cheating is done "in the moment" as a response to the troublesome and stressful situation you are in, she says.

The exhilaration of cheating may come from people congratulating themselves on their cleverness, according to the article.

Marcello says students praise themselves on their ability to cheat.

"If you can cheat and not get caught, it's like, 'I get the grade and approval, and no one can judge me because they don't know I cheated,'" Marcello says.

Frank says students cheat and deviate from their core values and morals because sometimes cheating is easier than actually sitting down and studying.

"They don't want to do the actual work to learn the material," she says. "They're down to the wire and have no other choice and tell themselves, 'I am going to do this because I need to pass this class.'"

Marcello says because we live in such a competitive world, sometimes we feel as though we can't keep up with or surpass our peers unless we cheat.

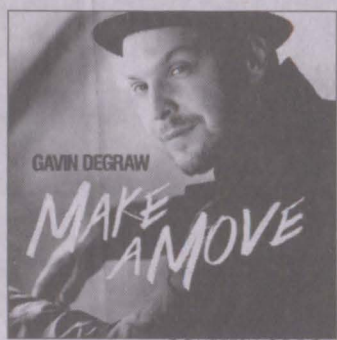
See PEREZ page 12



KATIE ALTERI

OFF THE RECORD

ALBUM
REVIEW:
GAVIN
DEGRAW'S
"MAKE A
MOVE"



COURTESY OF RCA

"Make a Move," the fifth studio album from pop-rock artist Gavin DeGraw was released on Tuesday and is much more pop-infused than his previous albums. DeGraw, who gained commercial success in 2003 when his song "I Don't Want To Be" was first used for the "One Tree Hill" theme song, has gone back and forth throughout his career between being a pop-rock artist and a modern soul performer. This album seems to be much more pop-oriented and does not feature DeGraw's former soul influences found on his older albums.

Although the album reflects poppier sounds, DeGraw says he was aiming for a diverse compilation for this album. He told Yahoo! Canada Music in an interview he was looking to create an album that wasn't entirely the same genre.

"The record is varied because I've written with so many different people for the album," DeGraw said. "I liked what happened with the album 'Sweeter' so much and the variety on it enough to decide that that was really the way I wanted to go."

One of DeGraw's strong points as an artist is his writing abilities. He co-wrote every song on the album, and part of the charm of his songs is the fact that they are clearly written about personal experiences and real, genuine emotions. The album includes subject matters regarding potential relationships ("Make A Move"), partying ("Finest Hour"), breakups ("Heartbreak") and gender distinctions in relationships ("Different For Girls"). DeGraw's content has something for everyone and is the best aspect of the album as a whole. This variation is welcomed and a success.

In comparison, the overall sound of the album does not contain much deviation at all. The majority of the songs are pop anthems, particularly "Best I Ever Had," the first single from the album released in June. This is not to say that these tracks are not good, because they are, but DeGraw's lack of soul-inspired songs are sorely missed.

If you're a fan of the pop-sounding tracks DeGraw has released previously, like "In Love With a Girl" or "Not Over You," you'll appreciate this entire album. The songs are each unique in their own right, but the variation DeGraw is pursuing could be better achieved if his former soulful sounds were present on this album.

—Katie Alteri
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Author traces environmental, social impacts of clothing industries

BY KELSEY WENTLING
Staff Reporter

Looking for an excuse to travel, author Kelsey Timmerman pulled out the tag of his shirt, glanced at the label and landed upon his next destination. Timmerman chose to retrace the journey of his shirt from factory to his back.

Most clothes worn today in the United States have traveled far to get there, Timmerman says. Timmerman, author of "Where Am I Wearing?" and "Where Am I Eating?" decided to set out for Honduras after realizing that his shirt had traveled more than 1,915 miles from Honduras to reach the store where he bought it.

Huantian Cao, fashion and apparel studies professor, says it is difficult to follow the journey of clothes.

"It is not often a feasible idea to track the life of clothing from factory to store," Cao says. "Take, for example, a suit. It is made of many parts, and it might be difficult to figure out where every component came from."

Cao also serves as co-director for Sustainable Apparel Coalition. SAC, founded by leading textile companies and big agencies, is an international organization that promotes sustainable practices in apparel industries including the entire supply chain, Cao says.

The university is the only one offering an apparel program in the coalition, maintaining a position on the forefront of the industry, Cao says. The uniqueness of the program benefits students, Cao says.

"When we are involved in this [SAC], we know what the industry looks like and our students are better prepared, so when they are looking for a job, they can show their knowledge in sustainability and lead to more career opportunities," Cao says.

Timmerman says there are far-reaching social implications of the apparel industry as well.

"I was shocked by a 12 to 15-year-old laborer that I met working in a textile mill," Timmerman says. "What was most shocking was realizing that kids like this are working all over."

Timmerman says the problem isn't poverty itself but a lack of opportunity. Child laborers in textile mills are paid an average of

25 cents a day, while their parents make no more than the equivalent of \$1. These laborers work in unsafe conditions but do not speak out against them for fear of losing their jobs, Timmerman says.

Environmentally, large apparel companies aren't doing much better, Cao says. He says pollution related to dying fabrics is a major source of environmental degradation in the apparel industry.

factory collapsed, trapping and killing 134 workers. Again in June, a factory fire in Bangladesh killed more than 1,100 factory workers. Both of these incidents were the result of unregulated textile factories that force employees to work under unsafe conditions.

In union with many other large industries, the apparel industry produces immense amounts of waste.

"Many companies producing chemicals don't have a strict enforcement of regulations, which leads to rivers being polluted with dye and filled with lots of chemicals such as pesticides."

—HUANTIAN CAO,
FASHION AND APPAREL STUDIES PROFESSOR

"Pesticides are sprayed on the cotton and then washed out many times," Cao says. "This takes lots of detergent and energy."

This results in pesticides and dyes seeping into rivers and wells, Cao says.

Cao says the greatest environmental damages in the apparel industry come from the side of the industry and not the consumer.

"Many companies producing chemicals don't have a strict enforcement of regulations, which leads to rivers being polluted with dye and filled with lots of chemicals such as pesticides," Cao says.

These are the very companies Timmerman visited on his search to find the source of his shirt, which eventually led him to Bangladesh and China.

Bangladesh has made headlines twice in the past six months for apparel-related disasters. In April, a garment

"A large quantity of products and the disposal of used products is a huge waste of resources and creates a huge burden on the environment on the consumer side [of the apparel industry]," Cao says.

Caroline Gaeta, a Fashion Merchandising major and the PR director for UD's Fashion and Merchandising Club, acknowledges that the apparel industry generates large amounts of waste but says there are solutions to this problem.

"I give a lot of my old clothes to Goodwill, and I know of designers who take leftover fabrics and fibers to recycle old clothes," Gaeta said.

Gaeta admitted she hadn't heard of any environmentally-focused fashion classes, but she said, "I would definitely be interested in that and I think it would be a good class to take."

Although companies are

taking action to reduce their impact on the environment and become socially responsible, few large companies today manage to consistently support a positive social system and environment. For example, TOMS, a popular shoe brand, is well known for its policy of Buy One, Give One. For every pair of TOMS purchased, a pair is donated to someone in need.

Timmerman, however, has done the research and isn't convinced.

"85 percent of their shoes are made in China," Timmerman says. "It's maybe a cost of \$3 to make, so the \$3 value is going to someone, somewhere. TOMS isn't transparent about all of this. TOMS is a not a non-profit, so we just have to trust them. People want to swallow the good pill, but don't want to take the gulp of water that comes with that."

Timmerman isn't wholly skeptical of TOMS but believes the company should continue to develop a model around something similar to soleRebels, a fair trade footwear company that is based in Ethiopia. Additionally, soleRebels supports an environmentally sustainable system by adhering to a zero carbon method, using recycled tires, organic cotton and recycled packaging to make and ship their products, thereby reducing the environmental damage caused by the industry.

Timmerman says TOMS should use soleRebels as a model and give opportunities, not just shoes.

soleRebels represents an idealized combination of social and environmental responsibility on the industrial side of production, says Timmerman. SAC encourages companies toward such practices by providing a platform for stakeholders to work together and to provide greater objectivity to consumers and companies alike, says Cao.

Cao views the program at the university as a bridge between the industry and the consumer, connecting key players and making the whole industry better, he says. With the knowledge of sustainability in the industry, students are well equipped to promote environmental programs within the apparel industry and support companies such as soleRebels.

SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

UNIVERSITY DANCE MINOR, GUEST ARTISTS MARILYN AND SEKOU SYLLA



SARAH BRAVERMAN

"Wongai!" or "Let's go!" was the bright and uplifting theme of each rehearsal led by guest artists Marilyn and Sekou Sylla during their African drum and dance residency last week. The Syllas worked with both the Dance Minor and the Department of Music to teach master classes based on movement and rhythm.

In addition, the Syllas constructed a piece for 16 dancers and three percussionists in just six rehearsals—a real feat, especially because the piece is roughly 10 minutes long. The piece is about the harvest, and it will be performed in this fall's Percussion Ensemble concert and in the dance minor faculty concert in March.

African dance is not a course offered at the university, and of the group of dancers selected to work with the Syllas, only a few had previous exposure to the style. I am one of the dancers in this collaborative piece without formal African dance training, but this is not my first time working with Marilyn and Sekou.

Seven dance minor students and one dance faculty member, Kimberly Schroeder, attended the American Collegiate Dance Festival Association's regional conference last spring. The dancers represented the university for the first time at ACDFA New England at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. I had the opportunity to attend ACDFA and truly immerse myself in dance for four days. I took workshops in a variety of styles, attended professional and collegiate performances and bonded with



COURTESY OF PAIGE LISCKA

University dance minors first met Marilyn and Sekou Sylla, professors of African drum and dance, at ACDFA New England last spring. Sekou is pictured with the dancers who took his African Drumming for Dancers workshop.

my fellow dance minors on a whole new level.

Marilyn and Sekou taught my two favorite workshops at ACDFA: African dance and drumming for dancers. The Syllas teach through the Five College Dance Department and are based out of Smith College. Their African dance class at the festival was highly energized and fast paced, and it was so much fun. I had never taken a class like that before in my life.

When I looked at the workshop schedule for the following day and saw that drumming for dancers (no experience necessary) was an option, I urged my fellow dancers to take it with me. Six of us attended, and to this day we still talk about what a great experience it was. In fact, three of us who attended ACDFA are in the piece constructed during the residency, and we reminisced about our first

exposure to African drum and dance during each rehearsal.

Dancing with Marilyn while Sekou plays the drums is like attending a rocking party with your closest friends. Yes, Marilyn and Sekou are professionals. They provide you with proper technique and correct you when you're wrong, but they also emphasize the joy of dancing and music. Based off of my experiences with African dance, music and movement go hand in hand. The dancers and musicians function as one unified ensemble, and they rely on each other.

Our percussionists actually start our piece not as drummers but as actors and dancers—something they probably weren't expecting when they signed up to work on the piece. On the other hand, all of the dancers had the opportunity to try our hands at different instruments during our final rehearsal Saturday morning.

Throughout the entire process, there was a great feeling of sharing and teamwork. If one dancer locked in on a phrase, she would help her neighbor. If a dancer struggled to bang out a rhythm on the drums, a musician would show her how. If a drummer didn't quite understand his character, his partner explained the story. I'm excited to perform this work twice for two different audiences in two different venues, and I think that emphasizes the value of collaboration between art forms.

The Percussion Ensemble concert is Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. The dance minor faculty concert is on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

—Sarah Braverman
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MADISON FERTELL

It's 8:30 on a Tuesday night, and I'm the definition of a bum: sitting in my leggings and T-shirt on the most comfortable couch in the world, staring out my window watching people play sports on the turf behind the Little Bob.

That should be me out there. My dad placed a bet that I wouldn't be able to run a 5k at Thanksgiving faster than his previous time. I don't like losing, but moving off this couch isn't my next move.

I like to create the illusion that I do actually go to the gym. Some days I make it there; some days I get dressed, ready to go, and then the journey ends.

Girls, I know you can all relate when I say some days we really just don't want to get dressed. There are those days when jeans just aren't cutting it, especially on exam days.

Just because we aren't getting dressed in real clothes doesn't mean we still can't look cute. Because who knows who you might accidentally run into on your way to class—an ex, your weekend hookup or maybe it is just one of those days where it feels like you run into everyone you know.

Boys joke, but it truly is leggings and yoga pants season, and that means we can wear them to both class and the gym.

The trick with leggings and yoga pants is to make sure they are not see-through—sorry boys. I know many of us have made that mistake, but it's best to keep the light-weights for lounging around your apartment so that way you

EVERYDAY RUNWAY

I DIDN'T CHOOSE THE BUM LIFE. THE BUM LIFE CHOSE ME.



COURTESY OF MADISON FERTELL

Senior Jennifer Walters models leggings paired with boots, a comfortable and fashionable look for class.

don't have strangers coming up to you in public places telling you they can see through your pants, not that I would know this from personal experience or anything...

What to pair with your leggings: an oversized sweatshirt or sweater, a denim shirt, a baseball hat, Longchamp bag, a fun watch, boots, sneakers, Sperry's, Toms, flats, a vest or maybe a T-shirt. There are endless possibilities to dress up and down your bum outfit to still look put-together, as seen on senior Jennifer Walters in the photo above.

Finding the right accessories to look cute and casual is a little

more difficult than finding the right clothing. Here are a few tips.

For hats, you can go one of three ways: rep a sports team, rep the university or wear Polo. My favorite would be Polo hats at \$35, because although they are made for men, they make you look sporty and come in a variety of colors—and who would ever object to variety?

I don't know about the rest of you, but it's never a good day when I forget my watch. Those of you who know me know that I absolutely love wearing kiddie watches, especially from Lilly Pulitzer, which come in a package of two and are \$20. A classic gold or silver watch from Michael Kors or Fossil is always a solid choice, but in my opinion, it's more playful to wear bright or patterned watches when wearing leggings or yoga pants.

Now more importantly—where to find leggings and yoga pants. Let's start on where not to look: Target. I love Target, but any incident of see-through pants I've had started at Target and ended with me turning as red as their iconic logo.

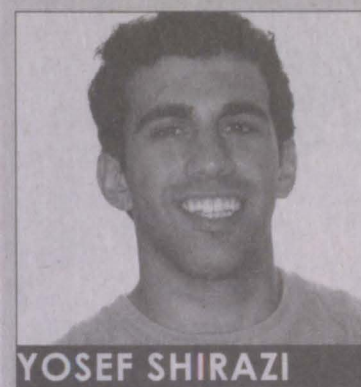
Since the Target incidents, American Apparel, Victoria's Secret and J.Crew are my go-to places for leggings. For those of you who plan on going to the gym after class, Under Armour and Nike make the most comfortable leggings that are also aesthetically pleasing. For yoga pants, Victoria's Secret is again a good place to shop; Hard Tail, Lululemon and Solow are more expensive but have higher quality products.

With all of these possibilities, maybe I'll put down my warm pumpkin spiced latte, exchange my boots for sneakers and head to the gym...or I'll just stay here on my couch, passing the time people-watching from my window.

—Madison Fertell
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THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN

DEMOCRACY AND CONSUMERISM



YOSEF SHIRAZI

Conventional wisdom holds that if we want to change the way society interacts with nature, we need to head to the ballot box. This is how most Americans perceive and engage in democracy, but I believe it represents a shortsighted view. Politics may be the tip of the iceberg, but the bulk of democracy lies below the political surface.

There are often far more effective ways to create change. In particular, engaging in the marketplace through informed purchasing decisions can have far more wide-reaching impacts over conventional voting. Like a fish swims in water, we engage in consumer democracy our entire life and are often equally unaware of it.

Consumer democracy is the concept that individuals express their values through the marketplace. Just like voting for politicians, we are free to vote for (buy) a product that fills a particular need and reflects our values. We support certain goods and services with our hard earned money while choosing against a myriad of other options. In this week's column, I'll discuss why we should be giving this concept more thought.

The advantages of expressing our views through a consumer democracy are numerous. First, we engage in it every day. We have literally thousands of opportunities every election cycle to articulate our values in a constantly evolving world. Second, the choice of products is nearly limitless. Unlike politics, where we are often forced to choose between two competing alternatives, there are products that reflect nearly any nuanced set of values.

Furthermore, politicians are elected for long periods of time with limited ability to recall them. Voters may be unsure how these politicians will vote on novel issues. On the other hand, companies can have shorter product cycles that match their excellence at innovation to constantly changing consumer demands.

Another advantage is that consumer democracy is not winner-take-all. In politics, only votes determining which individual won the highest share of votes have any real meaning. Votes for all other candidates have no real significance. In the marketplace, every vote cast is felt and reverberates through the production chain.

Here are some simple illustrations: Despise large corporations and concentration of wealth? Avoid the likes of

Walmart by purchasing artisanal goods from local retailers. Think tabloids go too far invading the privacy of celebrities? Don't support their outlets. Despise fossil fuel companies? Reduce your consumption of gasoline by driving less, smaller and smarter. Think animals should be provided antibiotics only sparingly, or that they should have access to open space? Buy organic, free-range or go vegetarian altogether.

Admittedly, the downsides to this type of democracy are also numerous. The most obvious drawback is the amount of information needed to make properly informed decisions is not often available.

Second, even with the required information, the decision making process can be challenging. Weighing between alternative and sometimes competing values may even prove exhausting. Imagine deciding between price, nutrition, socially-responsible and environmentally-responsible options for every item. As if choosing a cereal box at the supermarket wasn't already difficult enough!

Here's a glimpse of what I believe the future should hold. Imagine accessing the environmental history of any product right from your phone. Simply scan the barcode to reveal information regarding its production. The cumbersome data can be presented raw, or digested and summarized by a group or individual of your choosing. Maybe a common scoring rubric can be created that incorporates your values and those opinions you most support.

Better yet, automate certain decisions filling basic needs to these groups themselves. Have them choose many of the small things in life, delivered to your house on a regular basis, in order to free you from a tyranny of small decisions. This will save your mental capacity for more difficult and important purchasing decisions. Community Supported Agriculture, a locally-based economic model of agriculture and food distribution, may be one form of this automated decision process that's already common in many towns across the country. Under CSA, an annual membership to a farm is returned with local fresh produce on a regular basis throughout much or all of the year.

Despite the information deficit in today's consumer democracy, some decisions today already have reliable information for well-informed decision making. This is especially true among goods with long lives, whose environmental impacts stem more from their use than their production (ie. cars and large household appliances). Because of mandated Environmental Protection Agency signage, we have the information that allows us to choose vehicles according to fuel-efficiency or our penchant for loud and shiny possessions.

In conclusion, our purchasing decisions shape the world in which we live. The take home message is not that one should forgo ballot style voting, but rather, one should take this same enthusiasm for informed expression to the cash registers.

—Yosef Shirazi
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COBB: "TIME MANAGEMENT IS ROUGH..."



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN
Junior Ryan Cobb plays football for the university but has had a strong interest in the fashion industry since his childhood.

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Director of Football Operations Jerry Oravitz is instrumental in organizing community service projects for the team. Ryan says he, along with his fellow teammates, volunteers at numerous places including A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children, the Greater Newark Boys and Girls

Club, local youth athletic leagues and UDance.

"We're very active in the community as a team," Oravitz says. "And anytime we've done something like before I can even get an ask-out to the team, Ryan is asking me, 'What's coming up? Is there anything I could do to help?' He's just that type of person. A very sincere, genuine, very giving young man."

Both Oravitz and Corvino agree Cobb is always at the forefront of everything they do. Besides individually volunteering, he also recruits his teammates to be involved and active in the community as well.

"Ryan, he has several passions," Carper says. "One is football, and the other one is shoes and the fashion industry, but the other one is that he is very involved in community service. It's great to see a student that is well rounded in all aspects."

Cobb's continuous efforts and services to the community got him nominated for the prestigious Allstate AFCA Good Works Team last month. According to the Blue Hens website, "the Good Works Team recognizes the good works

of a select group of college football players from across the country."

Also known as the Heisman Trophy for good deeds, this award is given out to those players who have positively helped out others and given back to their communities.

After transferring from the University of Virginia, Cobb says he saw a player who previously won the award. He says he thought it was really great and something he would like to do, not for the award, but because it was the right thing to do.

Cobb says he is not exactly sure of what he wants to do after graduation. He says he would like to work for companies like Nike or Under Armour, but he says he would be happy to continue playing football.

One thing he says he knows for sure is he would love to stay active in the community.

"There's really no better feeling than when you help someone, and you see a big smile on their face, especially with a kid," Cobb says. "It's like the greatest thing in the world to them. I just start laughing and giggling. It brings a smile to my face helping kids."

POORANI: "I FEEL LEARNING IS OPTIMIZED WHEN YOU HAVE TO APPLY IT"

Continued from page 9

Kline says the success of the program is largely due to what is known as "Delaware Distinction." She says there are two factors that set the HRIM program at the university apart from others—experiential learning and the affiliation with the business school.

Kline said students in the HRIM major can utilize both the Courtyard Marriott on Laird Campus and the student-run Vita Nova restaurant in the Trabant University Center as laboratories. The Courtyard is used as part of the lodging module and is where students can apply theory about lessons like revenue management and marketing and sales in an actual hotel, Kline says. As part of their classes, students work in the hotel and cater to guests' needs and can have jobs, such as serving as front desk clerk or general manager, Kline says.

HRIM major Sean Freeman interned at the Courtyard to get hands-on experience in the hotel industry.

Freeman says, "At the Marriott, I'm basically doing a

rotational internship. So I've been in housekeeping, front desk, night audit, restaurant and even manager on duty. It's been great to see how a hotel works."

Besides the hands-on learning experiences, the connection with the Lerner College of Business makes the university's HRIM program distinct, Kline says. She says programs in analytics and business provide students with helpful lessons for future success in one of the largest industries. The connection with the business school also helps attract key employers such as Marriott, Starwood and Aramark.

Freeman believes so many companies recruiting on campus is the best part of the program.

"It feels like every week an employer is coming to campus and interviewing," Freeman says. "I interned with Hyatt Hotels last summer, and I don't know if I would've gotten that internship without the HRIM career fair."

Elliott Jones is an HRIM major, who originally entered the university as a business management major. Jones decided to switch in the spring of his freshman year after realizing

his passion for the service industry.

"HRIM was the perfect fit for me because I want to manage people when I get out of college, and I love the service industry," Jones says.

Jones also believes the combination of hands-on learning and the connection with the business school set Delaware apart.

"The business management component coupled with the Hotel and Restaurant internship rotations on campus and classroom learning, they provide us really make the program worthwhile," Jones says. "The hospitality industry knows this and love coming to UD to recruit us."

Kline believes that the 100-hour community service requirement of the major is one of the reasons the alumni of the program are so successful, she says. Poorani also says he sees the importance of being an active community member.

"We have to instill in students to be good in their neighborhoods and community," Poorani says. "We want everyone to be exposed to that experience before graduation."

Poorani says the department has also evolved to keep up with industry trends. He says the HRIM

department now utilizes innovative technology, which includes social media and multimedia presentations, in the classroom. Poorani also utilizes "We Achieve," a program in which students record a video applying what they have learned to real-life situations, in his classroom. Their peers then watch and rate one another's videos. By using technology, students can create a feedback loop where they can communicate with each other about their work.

"I feel learning is optimized when you have to apply it," Poorani says.

While research is traditionally not associated with the hospitality industry, the university's program is highly ranked as an innovator in the industry. Kline says this is mainly due to the great faculty who are regarded as innovators and experts in their fields. Almost all of the professors have industry experience, Kline says.

Kline says the department has been researching new ways to satisfy guests, manage revenue and target potential customers using social media. Poorani says in a recent meeting

of the department's Club Managers Association of America, members discussed utilizing sensory marketing in a club setting and worked together to create a club where they utilized lights, sounds and smells to create distinct environments within a single club.

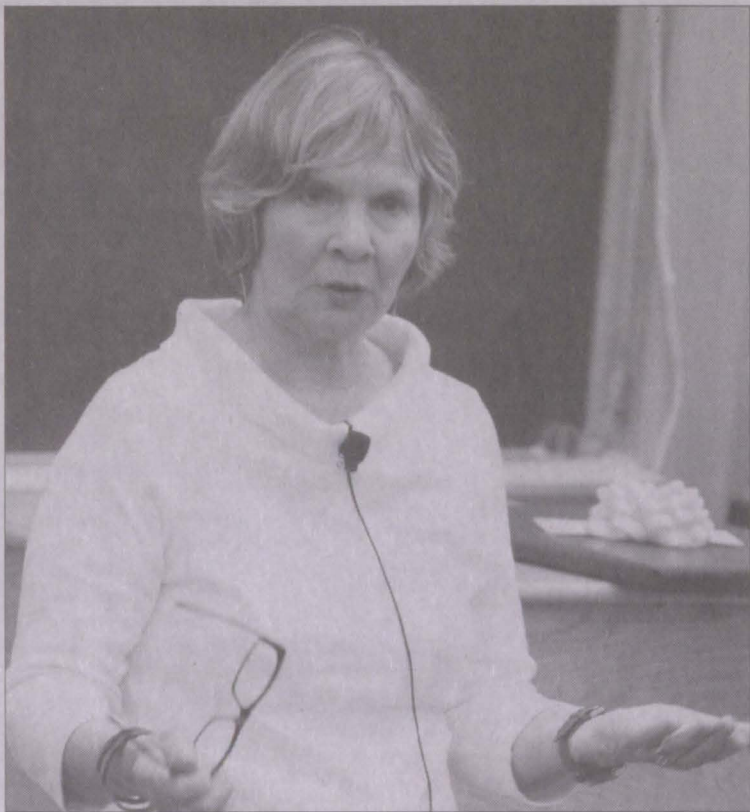
Poorani says the CMAA club recently won an award for creating a new app that shares tidbits of information in daily doses as opposed to in one lump sum, which allows for customers to learn about the club or hotel without being overwhelmed.

While the department has been successful, it has also faced its fair share of obstacles. Kline says one of the major obstacles is simply the fact that people are not aware the major exists. As a result, many of those who graduate with a HRIM degree only do so after switching from a different major.

In order to combat this difficulty, Poorani has a goal in mind.

"We have to strike a balance between teaching, service and research," he says.

Author speaks about mother's battle with Alzheimer's



THE REVIEW / MELISSA ELLOWITZ

English professor Jeanne Walker speaks about her memoir, "The Geography of Memory: A pilgrimage through Alzheimer's," which chronicles her experiences with her mother's Alzheimer's diagnosis.

BY KELSEY WENTLING

Staff Reporter

English professor Jeanne Walker says she grew up immersed in literature and novels, which made her mother concerned that she was becoming too idealistic.

Her mother would be concerned with her reading and would say, "You're becoming too much of a dreamer," Walker says.

Growing up in a single-parent family, Walker says, her mother, who worked as a school nurse, would experience struggles to keep her family afloat. During this time Walker found her greatest comfort in books.

"I realized through reading I could slip away from life and go anywhere I wanted," Walker says.

Walker's lifetime love of literature led her to eventually write about her journey once her mother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

On Wednesday, Walker held a presentation on her first memoir "The Geography of a Memory: A pilgrimage through Alzheimer's," which depicts Walker's experience with her mother's battle with Alzheimer's disease.

For Walker, the disease brought her family closer and, most importantly, strengthened her bond with her mother, she says.

"The book is not just about Alzheimer's," she says. "It's a mother-daughter story, a story about which the ways a family deals with a crisis. Throughout the whole novel my mother is the hero."

Although Walker says the entire encounter with her mother's battle with Alzheimer's was bleak, that wasn't her whole experience. Walker says she realized positivity can be found in even the most depressing situations.

"The time was grim, but I didn't want to just write a story about how grim this situation is," Walker says. "I wanted to show people who are taking care of elderly that there are hidden gifts that you can gain."

Sophomore Natalie Houck-Meloni, whose aunt has Alzheimer's, says Walker is an inspiration.

Holock-Meloni says she was moved by Walker's ability to look beyond the present and see the light in the future.

"[Walker showed] hidden bits of optimism left in these dark times," Holock-Meloni says.

Even though her mother didn't have the same passion for reading stories, her ability to tell stories motivated Walker to write, the author says.

It was with great irony that her mother's stories ignited her love of books, Walker says. Their disjointed perspectives on reading eventually drew her further away from Walker. Writing this book, Walker says, brought her closer to her mother.

Ultimately it was her mother's Alzheimer's that brought up all of the old stories that inspired Walker to write this memoir, she says. The ignited memories of her past were an optimistic point that came through experiencing Alzheimer's.

"I was able to connect with the earlier versions of my mother through the disease," Walker says.

Those connections inspired Walker to stray away from her script writing and venture into book writing, Walker says. The book was started as individual essays that eventually formed into a book.

"I felt like writing this book was a lot like knitting," she says. "I just kept writing rows of stories."

Walker says one of her favorite parts of writing "The Geography of a Memory" has been receiving emails and reviews about how the book has inspired them or family members to continue battling this disease.

The book is not only about Alzheimer's. It is also a story of inspiration and hope, with a message that can be applied into everyday life, Walker says.

Senior Rachel Carey says Walker was extremely inspirational.

"The school should sponsor more events like this," Carey says. "It lets people see their professors in a different way."

Through her writing, Walker was able to offer awareness to the public about this disease in an optimistic manner. Walker says her pilgrimage was an opportunity to slow down and experience life from a different perspective.

"The journey makes more sense in retrospect than it does going through it," Walker says.

The First Annual UDance Rave Run



THE REVIEW / MELISSA ELLOWITZ

Participants run for charity at the first annual UDance Rave Run, which was held Thursday on the Green.

PEREZ: "IT MIGHT NOT GIVE THEM A THRILL, BUT THEY WON'T FEEL REMORSE FOR IT."

Continued from page 9

Sociology and criminal justice professor Victor Perez says our culture is embedded in the idea of getting ahead and always striving for more. He quoted the phrase "the ends justify the means" to justify our mindset.

Perez says students might feel a good grade in a particular class is essential, and the only way to achieve it is by cheating. He says to them, this is a justification for what they have done.

"It might not give them a thrill," Perez says, "but they won't feel remorse for it."

The article mentions another study conducted by researchers at the University of Washington, the London Business School, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania titled "The Cheater's High: The Unexpected Affective Benefits of Unethical Behavior."

The study found that out of 77 individuals who were told to ignore a pop-up message allowing

them to cheat on a test to measure their intelligence, 68 percent cheated at least once. Afterward, these individuals were "upbeat."

Frank says the definition of cheating becomes convoluted in real-life situations, and it's a "normal part of society." She says there are loopholes which make cheating by lawyers and politicians just another part of the job.

Frank and Marcello say cheaters receive the appropriate consequences when they cheat, although at times these consequences are too harsh. Frank says being kicked out of school could be a result of cheating only one time, and that's a big reason why she does not do it.

Perez says he gives students two options if he catches them plagiarizing papers or having "wandering eyes" during exams.

"Take a zero and now have to work harder to get a decent grade in this class, or let's head to the Office of Student Conduct, and let

them sort it out," Perez says.

He says academic and university standards toward cheating and the resulting consequences are necessary and acceptable in enforcing the mindset in students not to cheat.

Perez says while cheating may be a "sneaky thrill" for some, he doesn't believe it represents "the norm" for those who cheat. He says it may even require more effort than just doing the task by conventional means.

In order to stop cheating, the article says companies and businesses should encourage integrity and honesty. By encouraging these practices, the cheater stops cheating and their self-satisfaction is cut, which Marcello says she agrees with.

"It's important to encourage integrity, yet at the same time, it's hard," she says. "Everything is almost entirely judged on the product produced, not the integrity in producing it."

The Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory Ribbon Cutting and Dedication



THE REVIEW / MELISSA ELLOWITZ

University officials cut the ribbon to mark the official dedication of the ISE Lab Thursday.

WHAT WE'RE HOOKED ON

@TWEETLIKEAGIRL: We dare you to find a Twitter account whose tweets are more relatable (and funnier) than @TweetLikeAGirl's. Just follow this Twitter (even if you're a guy), you won't regret it.

LEGGINGS: These comfy pants are always a good option to stay warm now that the weather's getting cooler. Check out this week's fashion column for ideas on how to style them.

APPLE CIDER DOUGHNUTS: Head over to Milburn Orchards and get some apple cider doughnuts. Seriously, they're delicious. While you're at it, you can pick up some apple butter, Royal Gala Caramel appels and other fall treats.

READING WITH RACHEL

"THE CUCKOO'S CALLING" BY ROBERT GALBRAITH

So I'm a bit slow on the uptake for this one, but I still felt it was more than worth picking up and reviewing. Also, I've been looking for an excuse to check this out, and writing it into this week's column seemed like the perfect excuse.

That read would be "The Cuckoo's Calling" by Robert Galbraith, aka the wonderful and magical J.K. Rowling, who published under this pseudonym to get honest reviews without the enormous shadow of the "Harry Potter" franchise looming over it, for better or worse.

Even with the knowledge that this novel had been written by the woman who profoundly influenced my childhood, I tried to remain as objective as possible, which actually wasn't as difficult as I originally thought it would be. The writing style, tone and theme of the book are different enough from Harry Potter that it wasn't a stretch to put its famous author out of my head and read it with as little bias as possible.

"The Cuckoo's Calling" will definitely not disappoint fans of thriller or mystery genres. The novel centers around private detective Cormoran Strike, who is hired by the brother of famous model Lula Landry to investigate Landry's suicide, in which she allegedly threw herself from her apartment balcony. Though the press and police have since written it off as such, the brother is convinced of foul play and offers to pay the struggling Strike double his usual fee to look into the death of his sister.

Strike and his temporary secretary Robin, who has always secretly dreamed of being a detective, comb through a variety of witnesses and personal contacts of the supermodel in order to investigate her life and her state of mind before her fall. The farther they go into the case, the more convoluted the connections become, until it is almost impossible to believe it could have been a suicide.

From a junkie, high-profile boyfriend to a temperamental,

overprotective designer friend, to a destructively indulgent adoptive mother, Landry's life is riddled with suspicious, shady characters Strike and Robin pick through to find the truth before finally culminating in a shocking and violent confrontation with a psychotic murderer.

While the novel is very compelling, it is not exactly groundbreaking in the detective and mystery genre. Nothing new immediately stands out, and at first glance, the novel is extremely straightforward in its goals and plot. It actually gets a bit slow, and there were several parts where I got frustrated with the lack of progress in getting the case solved.

Despite this, "The Cuckoo's Calling" was actually quite compelling. All of the characters are incredibly interesting and detailed. Even the most minor characters have intricate, clear descriptions in order to give readers an idea of what each suspect and acquaintance is like, giving them the chance to guess who the killer is without the

author having to drop such obvious hints as she practically hand holds us to the correct conclusion.

Each aspect of the victim's life is carefully detailed and considered, from a variety of social classes and races. It is also interesting to note Strike and Robin are not merely "looking into" the case—they become immersed and active participants within it. The end of the novel leaves it open for a sequel, so hopefully we see more of the pair going after more cases in the future.

While I did enjoy this novel, I wish that I had been able to read it before Rowling was prematurely revealed to be the author. It would have been nice to immerse myself in it without any expectations at all. However, if it hadn't been revealed to be Rowling's work, would it have even been on anyone's radar?

Despite being generally well received by critics, "The Cuckoo's Calling" wasn't doing particularly well before its famous author was revealed. It is extremely difficult for new authors to get their work out



RACHEL TAYLOR

there, no matter how well done, so it very well could have stayed low-profile if Rowling hadn't been the author. However, it did get out, and now it is on everyone's radar, so the point is moot, and I was more than happy to follow Rowling on yet another literary adventure.

Have a book you want to see reviewed? Know a great (or terrible) read? Email Rachel Taylor at retaylor@udel.edu!

—Rachel Taylor
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RACHEL IBERS

The Catalina Island Marine Institute in California, had a day off last weekend and decided to spend it snorkeling in local Toyon Bay, Calif. Her day off, however, quickly turned into a day she would never forget. Santana stumbled across the body of an 18-foot-long oarfish—a type of fish rarely seen in the shallows and wasn't even captured on film until 2001.

Santana's discovery is an amazing opportunity for scientists to start learning more about this

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE
MONSTROUS DISCOVERY

elusive and, frankly, creepy-looking fish. Oarfish are likely one of the inspirations behind the 'sea monster' legends that have spawned from oceans all over the world, and learning more about them is the surest way to open the public's eyes to reality.

The oarfish was dead when she found it, but dead or alive, oarfish are a rare find close to the surface. They can dive up to 3,000 feet deep, and feed largely on plankton, as well as small crustaceans and squid. They swim vertically in the water column when feeding. This strategy is thought to let the oarfish see its prey, which are silhouetted against the light coming from the surface, and also remain hidden from them (if they looked down, they

wouldn't see the giant fish hunting them, only its small vertical profile). Very little else is known about the oarfish. It has only been captured alive a few select times and has only been filmed in the wild once. However, throughout history, dead and injured oarfish have been found floating at the surface. Their elongated shape and large dorsal (top) fin have led to sightings of an oarfish to be reported as those of a sea serpent.

Santana's oarfish was 18 feet in length, but it was a small fry in the oarfish community. While the last oarfish the Catalina Island Marine Institute found was reported to be only about nine feet long, oarfish can grow up to larger than 50 feet. It took Santana and 15 of her coworkers to haul the



COURTESY OF CATALINA ISLAND MARINE INSTITUTE

The oarfish, held by the CIMI workers who hauled it ashore.

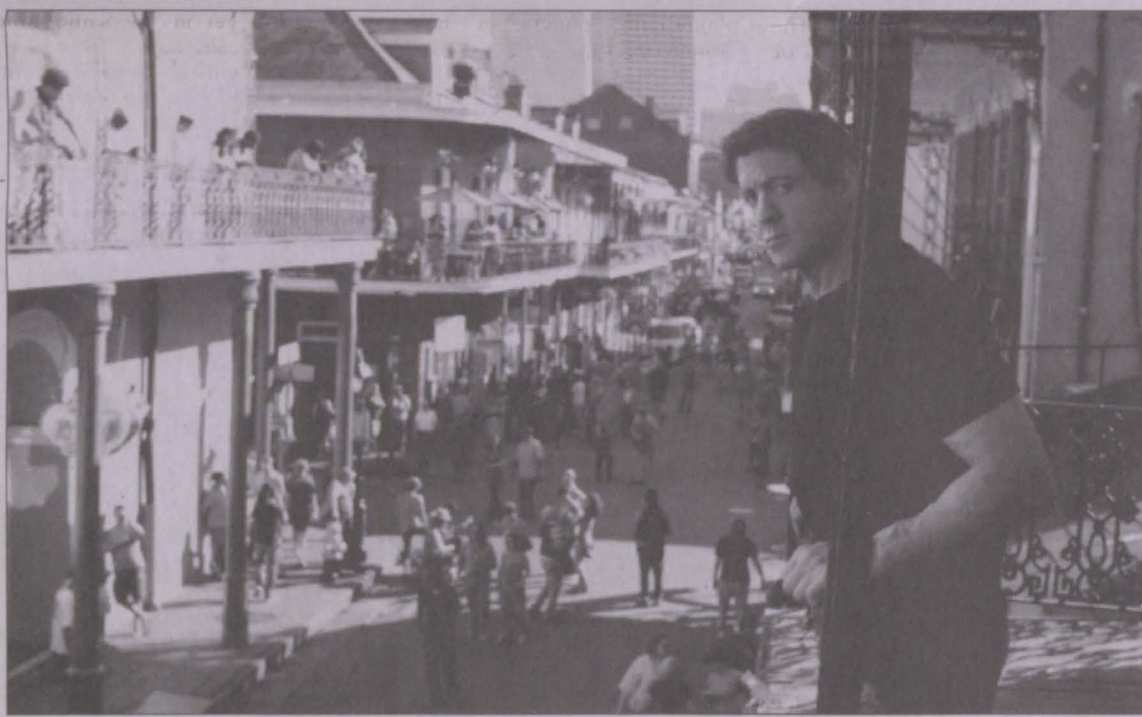
300-pound fish to shore, but with such a rare find it was definitely worth it.

CIMI hasn't released any more information at this time, but the organization is planning to have a fish biologist fly in to California to do an autopsy on the fish, which died of natural causes, to learn more about its diet, lifestyle and anatomy. After it's been dissected, the scientists at CIMI are going to bury the body in the nearby beach. Small crustaceans and other little critters will eat the meat and flesh

but leave the bones picked clean. After enough time, the scientists are going to dig up the skeleton and display it with their other skeletons and fossils of creatures of the deep. This oarfish will make an amazing addition to their collection and has much to teach us about these elusive monsters of the deep.

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SIGHTS&SOUNDS



COURTESY OF SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT LIONSGATE

THE ESCAPE PLAN

★★★★

"Always have a backup plan," says Ray Breslin, played by Sylvester Stallone.

Breslin is the head of a security firm who spends his life getting in and out of jail to test the reliability of the maximum-security federal prisons. Breslin's reckless behavior seem to undermine his high intelligence, which he fully utilizes to find his ways out of prisons. He has never faced a problem breaking out of any jail until the CIA asks him to test a top-secret prison called "The Tomb." The problem, as Breslin soon finds out, is that this is not a usual job.

Breslin soon realizes something has gone wrong, as he finds himself trapped in a strange prison. He has to find a way out of this ridiculously secured jail, which is surrounded by the most complicated system and technology he has ever seen.

A friendly, yet bulky inmate, Emil Rottmayer (Arnold Schwarzenegger), joins Breslin and becomes his closest ally throughout the movie. Their brilliant plans, mostly Breslin's, are constantly interrupted by different obstacles when a sadistic warden, Willard Hobbs (Jim Caviezel), watches their moves. Both Breslin and Rottmayer must attempt everything

if they want to see the sun again. However, where exactly are they? This question becomes crucial.

The strength of this movie comes from the performance of two familiar movie stars, Stallone and Schwarzenegger. With these two actors, the movie is exhilarating. Most of the fight scenes are aggressive and intense, thereby keeping the audience excited.

Their characters, however, do not offer anything new from other action movies. A heart-warming background story for the main character simply isn't convincing enough. Other characters in the movie also fail to add anything interesting, as far as viewers can see. Some of the dialogue is impressive, but it is often misplaced in the movie. As a result, it is hard to find any genuine character. The audience feels the action and intensity, but they do not find themselves connected to the characters.

"Escape Plan" attempts to add complexity by showing multiple escape plans and how the characters are thinking rationally. Although this aspect of the movie tries to offer something more than an action movie does, it easily becomes confusing and distracting for the viewers from time to

time. Some of the conversations between Breslin and Rottmayer are incomprehensible, especially when the audience needs to hear them the most. There are also many subtle jokes throughout the movie that are undermined by awful timing.

The soundtrack of "Escape Plan" does not rescue the movie from its downfall. Like many typical action movies, it uses cliché 90s action movie tunes.

With that being said, the movie is not a total failure. It certainly captures the audience's attention for two hours through its high-speed action. If you are a fan of Stallone and Schwarzenegger, this is your movie. Despite the awful timing, the movie luckily contains the actors' humor, but the audience has to try hard to fully appreciate it. A lot of the humor can only be understood if you have seen some of the actors' previous movies.

At its peak, "Escape Plan" is an enjoyable movie to watch on a weekend with your friends; just try to suppress your high anticipation. Just keep in mind Breslin's advice—always have a backup plan when it comes to watching "Escape Plan."

—Jae Woo Chung
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CARRIE

★★★★

It's not always easy for a remake to get out from its predecessor's shadow. Director Kimberly Peirce's adaptation of Stephen King's classic novel "Carrie," which has been featured on the big screen before, is no different. It fails to really own itself the way a few remakes have done, but for me that wasn't a problem.

This update of the classic 1976 film of the same name, which starred Sissy Spacek, is much like its predecessor. It tells the story of Carrie White (now played by Chloë Grace Moretz of "Kick-Ass 2"), a bullied loner, honing her supernatural abilities unbeknownst to her religious maniac mother played by Oscar-winner Julianne Moore. Carrie gets invited to prom, and let's just say things don't go well.

The performances in the film are all relatively strong. Julianne Moore is probably the best of the bunch in her role as Carrie's mother, Margaret. Granted, Moore is given the most to do in her role, as playing a religious fanatic cannot be easy, but she is more than capable in the part. Chloë Grace Moretz does a pretty good job as well, although she doesn't exude the same creepy weirdness Spacek did. Moretz's performance works in context, though, because this version of Carrie isn't quite as campy as the 1976 version, and the weirdness is a little more subtle, which Moretz makes work.

As far as the supporting cast goes, Judy Greer does well in her role as kind-hearted gym teacher Miss Desjardin. The actor who plays Carrie's prom date, Ansel Elgort, is also a standout. He sells the jock angle pretty well and comes across as genuine in the character's more heartfelt scenes. Mean girl

Chris Hargensen is the primary antagonist, and Portia Doubleday gives a performance that, while not the most refined, definitely makes viewers despise the character. There were audible cheers in the theater when she got her comeuppance.

"Carrie" is one of those movies you have to have patience with. It may not start off as the most exciting piece of cinema, but in the end it is worth it. It is like a long car ride where the trip itself is really boring, but the destination makes it worthwhile. Yes, 75 percent of the movie is kind of boring, but without that boring 75 percent, the 25 percent of the film that is awesome would not be quite as awesome.

The climax is really what this movie is famous for, and the remake does it justice. It is evident how far technology has come over the years as the special effects can do a lot more now than they could do in 1976. For example, the climax is dominated by bloody violence, thereby giving the film its R rating.

If you've never seen any other version of "Carrie" and seeing this would be your first exposure to the material, I'd highly recommend it. It tells an interesting story, and with today's anti-bullying culture, it is a story that translates well to modern times. Yes, it is a bit slow, but it is worth it in the end. If you've seen some other interpretation of "Carrie," then you will probably want to wait and check it out on Netflix or Redbox because it is nearly the same movie with new faces. However, it is October, and Halloween is right around the corner if you want to go to the theater and see creepy "Carrie."

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COURTESY OF METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SCREEN GEMS

Pierce closing in on Hens' all-time rushing record

BY MATT BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

The past four seasons have been a roller coaster for the Delaware football team. From a one-point loss in the 2010 National Championship Game to a 5-6 season in 2012 that led to the hiring of a new coach, a lot has happened. Throughout the ups and downs, there has been one constant for the Hens, a guiding light that's anchored the team's offense on the field and emerged as its leader off of it.

That light is Andrew Pierce. Pierce, commonly known as "AP," is now in his senior year and will leave the team as one of the most decorated athletes in school history. He is third in school history in both rushing yards and touchdowns, with 4,161 yards and 39 touchdowns, and with at least five games to play, Pierce is not done making his mark on the record book.

Pretty impressive for a guy who received zero scholarship offers out of high school.

"I felt like I had a lot to prove, I still feel like I have a lot to prove every day," Pierce said. "Not having a scholarship, felt I had a chip on my shoulder. A lot of schools in the CAA overlooked me."

A graduate of the Class of 2009 from Cumberland Regional High School in New Jersey, Pierce said he chose Delaware because it was the only school to offer him an opportunity to walk on. Pierce grayshirted, meaning he came to campus in the spring of 2010 and started practicing with the team.

In the fall of 2010, Pierce took the CAA by storm. He set a school freshman record with 1,655 yards rushing, the most in the CAA, and was named a third-team All-American by The Sports Network. Delaware won 12 games and made it to

the National Championship Game before losing, 20-19, in what Pierce described as a "heartbreaking" loss.

"You put so much work in, you be with these guys, they're seniors, you be with them for I don't know how many months it was, but we were together forever, and you go down there, come to the last game, and you lose by one point, so it was tough," he said. "It was a humbling experience. It just shows you how much hard work you have to put in to get to that point."

The following year, Pierce rushed for 1,279 yards and was a second-team All-CAA pick. In a sign of Pierce's devotion to football and fitness, the tailback won the team award for being the individual most committed to weightlifting.

"I spend most of my time in the weight room," he said. "If anybody asks you, I'm in there a lot. I'm not always lifting weights, but I'm trying to take care of my body."

In 2012, Pierce missed two games due to injuries, but still finished with 721 rushing yards and a third-team All-CAA nod. He was also named a captain, an honor he received again for the 2013 season. Pierce said being named a captain by his teammates is a recognition of the work he does. Leadership, he said, is about the small things.

Delaware head coach Dave Brock said Pierce is the quintessential leader, someone who helps make everyone better not only on the field but off it.

"He is a guy who leads by example," Brock said. "He goes out and does all the things that we preach in this program that are the most important things. He's a quality citizen, he's a leader on campus, he's a visible person, he leads with his actions."

Through the first six games of 2013, Pierce has 524 yards on the ground, placing him 427 away from the school record. Far more important to him, however, is the team's 5-2 record.

The accolades he has received over the course of his career are nice, Pierce said, but it is the success of the team that drives him.

"This is my last year, we've got five more games left that are guaranteed, so I want to go out with a bang," he said.

Whatever happens for the Hens over the next few weeks, Pierce's career will be over by the time January rolls around. Pierce said his ultimate career goal is to play in the National Football League. Two of his favorite pro stars of all time—Walter Payton and Ray Rice—are tailbacks like himself, and he feels he has many of the skills of those players, he said.

Brock said his tailback is a physical runner with impressive quickness who can also help out in the passing game as both a receiver and a blocker and deserves to be considered a pro prospect.

Like personal statistics, the dream of playing in the NFL is something Pierce is not particularly focused on at the moment. Once the season ends, Pierce said he will start looking at training for the May draft.

For now, Pierce is content to remain with the Hens, who is he has given so much to over his career. His work as a leader, both in and outside of games, is a key part of what makes him great, senior running back Julian Laing said.

"He's a great leader," Laing said. "That's why we all voted him as offensive captain. He's basically a role model to a lot of players on the team, and he just leads by example."



Senior running back Andrew Pierce cruises past an Albany defender during the Hens' last game. Pierce said he plans on entering the NFL draft at the conclusion of this season.

THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG

Soccer drops two straight, snaps winning streak

BY MEGHAN O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Coming off a tough loss midweek at Northeastern, the Delaware men's soccer team had been looking to bounce back with a win over conference rival Drexel Saturday night at Delaware Mini-Stadium. That was not to be, as the team dropped its second straight match and first home game of the season in a 2-1 loss to the Dragons.

Coach Ian Hennessy said the team looked sluggish.

"Maybe it was the trip to James Madison in Virginia and the trip to Northeastern, but the legs were a little bit heavy tonight," Hennessy said. "I didn't think we played particularly well."

The team started the match strong, dominating possession and getting off three quality shots in the first 10 minutes of the half. Drexel sat back and soaked up the pressure, however, and in the 19th minute, midfielder Michele Pataia put the Dragons ahead. Collecting a pass from his own half, Pataia had a breakaway down the left side of the field. Cutting inside, he fired the shot far post past junior goalkeeper Borja Barbero to give the visiting team the 1-0 lead.

The momentum seemed to turn in favor of the Drexel for the rest of the half, as Delaware struggled to complete passes and maintain possession. Barbero's impressive

kick save on a late Drexel shot kept the Hens from falling any further behind before halftime.

Still, Delaware's tired play continued in the second half, allowing the Dragons to once again control the game. Bad giveaways and sloppy passing would eventually cost the Hens, who wound up giving up their second goal of the night in the 68th minute, thanks to a strong shot by Drexel midfielder Nathan Page.

However, the home team battled back and responded with a goal of its own just three minutes later. Senior defender Prince Nartey played a through ball into the box for freshman striker Guillermo Delgado. With a deft touch, Delgado slotted the ball past the Drexel keeper from seven yards out to cut the Dragons' lead in half.

"It was a matter of taking the space at the right moment," Delgado said of the goal, his 11th of the season, which ties the Delaware single-season record for a freshman.

Despite the goal, the momentum never quite swung back in Delaware's favor, as the team continued to give the Dragons quality chances in front of the net. A bad giveaway in the back allowed a Drexel striker a one-on-one opportunity with Barbero. Fortunately for the Blue Hens, his shot flew over the crossbar.

Minutes later, another costly turnover in the midfield gave the Dragons a golden opportunity in the box. The Drexel striker's shot

ricocheted off the post to a teammate, whose subsequent attempt was saved by Barbero.

The game came down to the wire, though, as Delaware managed some quality attacks in the final moments of the match. A 90th minute corner kick that was saved by the Drexel goalkeeper proved to be the Hens' last chance. The loss, their second in a row, drops Delaware to 10-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

Senior defender Mark Garrity said he felt like the result let the crowd down.

"Obviously, it's a tough one for us," Garrity said. "We like coming and playing out here, and we don't usually lose on this field, especially with all these fans out here. It's a tough result for us."

The Blue Hens will look to get back on track tomorrow when they return to the field to take on Howard at Delaware Mini Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

Garrity said the team will have to perform better to get the season back on track.

"What's going to define our season is how we bounce back from these last two games," Garrity said. "We just met up in the huddle. A lot of frowns, a lot of sad faces, so I told them remember this feeling of tonight and of the last game. We've just got to work hard so we don't experience this feeling again."



Freshman forward Meghan Winesett fights for the ball in a game against Princeton University. Winesett has six goals and six assists this season.

FILE PHOTO

Winesett playing a key role for Hens

BY JACK COBURN
Sports Editor

After a stellar high school career, field hockey freshman forward Meghan Winesett was a little concerned about making the transfer to the collegiate game. However, she said, it was a necessary step for her career.

"I think for years I was really comfortable where I was in high school, and I think that it was kind of refreshing for me and just kind of put that all in the past and start with a clean slate," Winesett said. "I just realized, 'If I want to be that type of player in college, I'm going to have to start working hard, even harder than I worked before.' I think that was kind of a motivator for me."

The hard work has obviously paid off, for Winesett has started all 13 games this season, netting six goals and six assists on her way to 18 points, which leaves her second behind sophomore midfielder Michaela Patzner in the team's individual statistics.

Junior defender and captain Kelsey McKee said Winesett is graceful and has a lot of speed.

"Meg's great, she's really poised on the ball, especially for a freshman, so that's awesome," McKee said. "She's really fast, she's got these quick bursts and sometimes the midfielders will

send her balls that maybe will be a little out of reach, and she just does an awesome job and she gets them."

Head coach Rolf van de Kerkhof said he had recruited Winesett after her performance in camps that he was running, and her skill was readily apparent.

Van de Kerkhof said Winesett is a big part of the team and a key offensive player.

"I've been in the business long enough that I will see a kid who will be an impact player for us and I will work to get that player for any Top-10 or Top-15 program, and that is what we want to be called, and we went after her and we recruited her hard," van de Kerkhof said. "We convinced her that she could be part of something really big at Delaware."

Winesett had a distinguished high school career as a four-year starter for Westfield High School in Centerville, Va. During that time, Winesett helped her team to a combined 76-10 record, scoring 66 goals and 51 assists over her four years and earning 10 awards, including being named a two-time Virginia AAA First Team All-State, Northern Region Player of the Year as well as winning the Washington Post All-Met Player of the Year award.

See VAN DE KERKHOFF page 15



Freshman forward Guillermo Delgado scored his 11th goal of the season on Saturday.

THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH



FILE PHOTO
Freshman forward Meghan Winesett lunges for a ball during a game. Winesett began playing field hockey in eighth grade.

VAN DE KERKHOF: 'I THINK THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR HER.'

Continued from page 14

Winesett, who also snowboards and plays golf with her family, said she started playing field hockey in eighth grade after having played inline hockey, and her high school coach Starr Karl helped her transition into the sport from inline hockey. Winesett said Karl is her biggest influence, giving her support and forming an unbreakable bond.

"It's not always easy playing high school sports and being a leader on the team, but she really believed in me and helped guide me through everything," she said. "I guess I wouldn't be playing in college if it wasn't for her. She's kind of always been like a second mom to me and kind of took me under her wing and helped me get through all the adversity of being a high school student. Even now in college, I still talk to her on a weekly basis and she comes to some games, and she's just a good support system I have outside of my family."

For the Hens, Winesett said, she credits assistant coach Lynn Farquhar with helping her, while among the players, senior forward Clare O'Malley has assisted her with any problems she might have.

McKee said she trusts Winesett with how to play, but as with all the other freshmen on the team, she tries to be as encouraging as possible.

"We're definitely confident in what she does, because she's proven herself so well, but it's really hard being a freshman," she said. "I was in

her position a couple of years ago, so I know how important it is to really be supportive of her."

Winesett said her biggest strength is her love of being on a team and helping her teammates achieve success on the field, but her weakness is that she is hard on herself. She said van de Kerkhof has helped her to realize the play doesn't always have to be so perfect.

Delaware has four games left before the CAA Tournament, which this year runs from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. Besides not being so hard on herself, Winesett said she must work on playing out of her head and focusing on the play of the game to be truly ready to play in the Tournament.

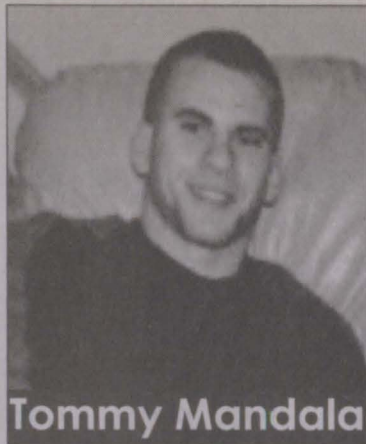
"I need to just play and not think so much," she said. "There's games where I get in there, and I just have my mind on autopilot. Those are the best games I've played."

Overall, both McKee and van de Kerkhof said they are pleased with Winesett's performance so far. McKee said she thinks Winesett could be a future captain.

Van de Kerkhof said he thinks that as long as Winesett keeps working hard, there is no end to what she can do at Delaware.

"If she's doing what she's doing now as a freshman, it's amazing what she can do if she further develops, further grows, further improves as a Delaware field hockey player," he said. "I think the sky's the limit for her, and I think our program is already excited and looking forward to seeing her grow and to see her contributions to go up moving forward."

COMMENTARY THE DEFINITION OF CLUTCH



Tommy Mandala

What is it that makes an athlete clutch? In a quick google search of the word "clutch," the term was best defined by urbandictionary.com as simply "to perform under pressure."

ESPN talking head Skip Bayless has begun using this word to form the phrase "clutch gene," as in an inherent trait that a player either is born with or will always lack.

While black and white definitions usually make for great TV, sports is a microcosm for life, and like everything else in life, it's filled with shades of gray.

Derek Jeter is often given as an example of a player who embodies this "clutch gene" while players like Alex Rodriguez are believed to be forever doomed to fail when the game is on the line.

While this is a theory that has seemed to prove itself year after year, can the pressure on two different players at the end of a close game ever really be compared?

Jeter's career began in 1996 with a game-tying home run against Baltimore in the playoffs that had a little help getting over the fence by a fan. When the Yankees went on to win the World Series that year, Jeter's reputation as a "clutch" player was sealed.

From that point on, Jeter came through for the Yankees year in and year out as he eventually led them to five World Championships. While Jeter probably does have the ability to stay calm under pressure, pressure at the end of games is no doubt lessened when you know that your reputation isn't at stake due to past successes.

Rodriguez, as a player who caught no such breaks early on in his career, was never afforded such luxury, and while he has brought much public scrutiny on himself, when the game's on the line, he

knows he's viewed through more of a critical lens than Jeter.

Football offers a remarkably similar situation in the form of Tom Brady and Peyton Manning. Brady's career began with a Super Bowl winning run that included a win over the Oakland Raiders in the playoffs known as the infamous tuck rule game.

In that game, Brady avoided a fumble that would have cost the Patriots the game, thanks to the then little-known and now abolished tuck rule that made the play an incomplete pass. This led to a game-winning field goal and Brady's long and illustrious career that includes three Super Bowl victories.

Peyton Manning has won only one Super Bowl and threw a crucial interception to the Saints' Tracy Porter in his only other appearance in the "big game."

What I would like to know is how that fan perception and inevitable increase in pressure would affect that player's career. Would Tom Brady have been able to lead his team to three Super Bowl victories if he had the added pressure of losing his first two? Maybe, or maybe not.

Carlos Beltran, the left fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, is the flip-side of Brady and Jeter. His playoff career with the New York Mets began and ended when he had his knees buckled by an absolutely vicious curveball from Adam Wainwright in the 2006 National League Championship Series.

While Mets fans will probably always remember him for that one moment, Beltran's last two years in St. Louis have proved, without a shadow of doubt, that he is as clutch a baseball player that's ever existed.

In this year's playoffs, he led the Cardinals to his first World Series appearance, clutch has been his piece de résistance as he was 6 for 21 with 6 RBIs in the NLCS and almost singlehandedly won Game 1 of the series.

Beltran will enter his first World Series with a .337 average, 16 home runs and 37 RBIs and one long-forgotten (outside of Queens at least) strikeout in 45 postseason games and may just prove that, regardless of circumstance, some players are born with the ability to come through in the clutch.

Send any question or comments to tmandala@udel.edu.

HEN PECKINGS

Field Hockey: The Delaware field hockey team won, 3-2, at Columbia University Sunday. Senior forwards Toni Papinko and Kasey Prettyman, as well as freshman forward Meghan Winesett, scored the Hens' three goals in the first half. Though Columbia was able to edge back the deficit with goals in the first and second halves, Delaware was able to hold on to for the victory. The Hens' record is now 10-4 overall (3-0 CAA).

Volleyball: The Delaware volleyball team lost, 3-1, at Northeastern Saturday. Having dropped the opening two sets by the scores of 25-10 and 25-16, the Hens claimed the third set, 25-21, but the Huskies came back to claim the fourth set and the match, 25-18. Redshirt sophomore middle hitter Chandler Bryant led the team with 18 kills, while freshman setter Kali Funk put up a team-high 31 assists. The Hens' record is 11-10 overall (3-4 CAA).

Women's Soccer: The Delaware women's soccer team won, 2-1, at Temple University Sunday. Senior forward Shannon Kearney scored at 51:09 to put the Hens into the lead. Senior midfielder Dianna Marinaro scored at 60:43 to help Delaware go up 2-1, and though Temple scored eight minutes later, Delaware's victory was secure. The Hens' record is now 9-6-1 overall (3-1-1 CAA).

Men's Tennis: The Delaware men's tennis team finished up playing at the USTA/ITA Atlantic Regional in Blacksburg, Va. Sunday. Senior Troy Beneck lost to University of Virginia's J.C. Aragon, 6-4, 6-1 in the round of 16, snapping a career-best five-game winning streak, while senior Adam Lawton fell to Virginia Tech's Andreas Bjerrehus, 6-3, 6-3 in the round of 16 as well. The Hens have wrapped up their fall schedule and will start their spring schedule on Feb. 8 against Quinnipiac at the Elkton Indoor Courts.

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THE REVIEW/JACK COBOURN
Delaware head football coach Dave Brock said he was pleased with his team's performance during its bye week. The Hens are 5-2 this season.

Brock preparing Hens for crucial road matchup

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Coming off a bye week, the Delaware football team looks forward to the final stretch of five games, starting with a match-up at Rhode Island Saturday at 12 p.m. While the team had Monday off as usual, the Hens are still going to get ready for the game throughout the week.

Head coach Dave Brock said at his weekly press conference Monday that the previous practices have been strong.

"I thought we had a really, really good bye week," Brock said. "We came in on Sunday and worked and had a good day and then the players had off on Monday and Tuesday. We had light but productive practices on Wednesday and Thursday. The players did really did a good job. We were able to look at some things as a coaching staff on Monday and Tuesday, evaluate maybe what we were doing well, maybe some things we weren't doing so well, and what we wanted to either minimize or eliminate going forward."

Although the team

is dealing with various injuries and suspensions, Brock said, the team is healthy as it can be, and Tuesday's practice will have every player that can play giving it their all.

Brock said his one concern is that there are a couple players in the starting lineup for Saturday's game who have not seen much practice or game time, but college football is a training ground for all types of conditions.

"College football, at its core, is about player development, and we have to develop players over time and the only way you can do that is with practice and with competition," he said. "In the back end, we're playing a number of guys who even though they're playing a lot, they're very inexperienced players, they haven't been in every situation, so the more they practice, the more they play, the better we anticipate that they'll do."

Delaware has been chosen as Rhode Island's Homecoming Game, Brock said. Last weekend, the Rams failed to find the end zone against Richmond but converted four field goal

attempts to emerge with a 12-10 victory.

Brock said he is not counting the Rhode Island game as a sure victory just yet, as Rams head coach Joe Trainer has made his team very resilient.

"I think those guys play very, very hard, they're certainly buying into what Joe's selling," he said. "They played a tough, tough game against New Hampshire the previous week, it got out of hand at the end, they scored some late points, so it was a tough loss for them. To watch them come back and battle and play like they did, it was a terrific effort."

Sophomore wide receiver Jerel Harrison echoed Brock's sentiments and said he believes the Rams are a very tough team.

Overall, Harrison said, he and the rest of the team were glad for the bye because it gave them a chance to catch their breath before the final stretch.

"As a team, we're more relaxed and ready," Harrison said. "We see our goal, and we can achieve it, we just have to go 1-0 each week."

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A member of the Delaware men's swimming team races against George Mason Saturday. The men's team lost, 163.5-136.5. Sophomore freestyle swimmer Sihan Liu won the 50m and 100m freestyle competitions, as well as the 100m relay with senior Cole Clark, junior Tim Ware and sophomore Alex Tooley.



A member of the Delaware men's diving team in the middle of a dive during Saturday's meet against George Mason. The men's team is now 1-1.

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