

UD student holds silent protest after DE Attorney General's office rejects her sexual assault case

RACHEL SAWICKI
Senior Reporter

Last week, about 50 students gathered on the North Green for a silent protest in support of a university student who claims she was sexually assaulted on campus on Jan. 26. Alyvia Pauzer, a sophomore psychology major from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is looking to bring attention to her alleged sexual assault and raise awareness for sexual assault prevention. Pauzer told the Review that the State Attorney General's office (AG) informed her last Monday, which was the 100th day since her case was opened, that they did not have enough evidence to pursue her case in court.

Pauzer expressed severe disappointment in how her case has been handled by the AG and the Title IX office. Pauzer and her father met with the AG the night of the protest to discuss the closing of her case. Pauzer said that they issued an apology for how her case was handled.

Usually, the AG would have an in-person conversation with the victim, but Pauzer said that she had only received a phone call from a social worker to inform her that her case was closed. Pauzer said that the social worker told her that it came down to a "he-said-she-said" situation and that



Last week, approximately 50 students gathered on the North Green for a silent protest in support of a university student who claims to have been sexually assaulted on campus on Jan. 26.

they didn't know if they could convince a jury if he did or did not ask for consent due to Pauzer's inebriation.

"Title IX has been rough," Pauzer said at the protest. "I wish I had never reported it to them. I'm very upset with them."

Pauzer told The Review that on the night of her alleged assault, she was "very drunk" and ended up "blacking out."

She said she remembers her body being whipped around, knowing something was not right and somehow making it to the bathroom to call some friends and bring them to the room to get the alleged perpetrator out of her bed.

Pauzer said that she decided to go to the Christiana Hospital the next day to have a rape kit done. She then called the

University of Delaware Police Department (UDPD) to report the alleged incident, and said that officers came to her dorm room and took her clothing, as well as a belt left by the alleged perpetrator for evidence. She also claimed that she provided screenshots of text messages to UDPD from the supposed perpetrator which purportedly contained a confession that he

did not ask for valid consent and acted too aggressively.

Pauzer said that, in addition to pursuing a criminal case with the Department of Justice, she decided to file a report through the university's Office of Equity and Inclusion. Pauzer said that in late February a university investigator had reached out to her to put together a report, but has yet to follow up. She said that she does not expect to hear back from them until as late as June. If the university's investigator finds that the person accused by Pauzer is responsible, that ruling would not have the backing of the law but it would likely have significant and long-lasting effects on the lives and reputations of the accused and the accuser.

"I want the university to punish him in some way that will teach him a lesson," Pauzer said. "I don't just want a slap on the wrist. I want him to live with this for the rest of his life because I have to now."

Adam Cantley, Deputy Title IX Coordinator for undergraduate students, said that a student has the option to pursue litigation through the criminal justice system and/or the university's system for handling student misconduct.

The university's administrative process for handling sexual

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

The trials and tribulations of off-campus-focused curricula

ERIC MUNSON
Senior Reporter

As this spring semester slowly, or quickly, depending on who you ask, grinds to a halt, university students are racing to complete end-of-semester projects, essays and exams, and that is not to mention final exams which are next week. It is objectively a hectic time of the academic year for students, but for some majors, a massive workload is just the status quo.

Everyone knows that the engineering departments here at the university, while prestigious and well-preparing for a future career, assign a notoriously large course workload for their students during their time as an undergraduate. Other university majors, like nursing and elementary education, assign their major workloads in the form of off-campus, hands-on field experience.

On top of their course curriculum, nursing majors have three requirements to fill, according to Maddie McVey, a junior nursing student.

She said that before their senior year, students must participate in field experiences in which they go to an off-campus medical facility and shadow medical professionals to see how they carry out their daily duties.

"Every time I have gone to the field experiences, it's been good experience actually witnessing stuff in practice, not just in a classroom," McVey said.

She also said that they also have to participate in skills labs, in which they learn and hone their skills at nursing tasks like safely giving injections. The labs, though have to be signed up for separately from normal courses,

leading to much schedule-related uncertainty beforehand.

"We all have to get on there and rush to get in the good times," McVey said. "So, we never really know what our schedule is going to be like until we can actually pick those lab periods."

The major's curriculum culminates in clinical experiences during senior year. That includes spending full days at hospitals and seeing patients.

Shamael Khan is a junior elementary education major who is specializing in special education. She described her major's off-campus curriculum as mostly divided into two halves.

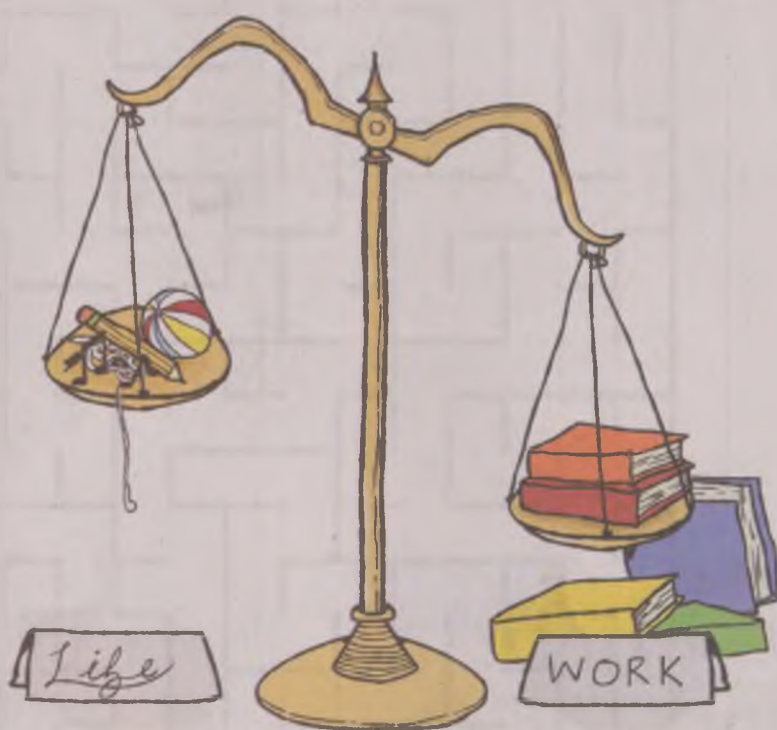
For the first two years of a student's time at the university, along with normal classes, they are taking practicum classes in which they tour local schools and tutor local students. For the second two years, students

participate in a student-teaching experience.

Khan, as a student specializing in special education, has to take 12 credits of normal courses on top of her student-teaching too, in the evening after the normal school day ends. Though she was unsure of the exact credit amounts of required of students of her age with other concentrations, she said that she believes that they also are doing the same.

The time when a student is student-teaching and taking their own classes is objectively a lot to handle.

"Not only are you teaching, but you also are doing the lesson plans consistently, and keeping up with the deadlines and then you have your courses which have their own work and exams," Khan said.



What DSS does and hopes to do

ERIC MUNSON
Senior Reporter

The Office of Disability Support Services (DSS) is an organization on campus that provides accommodations and services to students with psychological conditions, medical conditions and temporary injuries.

DSS works closely with the Division of Student Life, but all of their reports are given to Carol Henderson, the vice provost of diversity, whose job is to make diversity a priority in all facets of the university.

According to April Howarth, one of the accommodation coordinators for DSS, there are currently 1,923 students enrolled through DSS in some way.

"Our office provides academic accommodations as well as housing accommodations," Howarth said.

Some of the housing accommodations that DSS provides for students include proximity to an elevator in their dorm, room assignment on the first floor, handicap access buttons near exits and access to a refrigerator for certain types of medication.

When registering for DSS, students use an online form that asks for information regarding their needs, such as specification of their diagnosis and what accommodations they might need.

However, the list is not exhaustive and new conditions come up every once in a while.

"A student can provide us with documentation from a medical doctor, a neurologist, psychologist, a counselor," Howarth said. "Basically any third-party professional qualified to make a diagnosis."

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TUESDAY, MAY 14	WEDNESDAY, MAY 15	THURSDAY, MAY 16	FRIDAY, MAY 17	SATURDAY, MAY 18	SUNDAY, MAY 19	MONDAY, MAY 20
Health Hens Kiosk, 4 p.m., Perkins and Christiana Commons Quizzo, 7 p.m., Perkins West Lounge	"First Comes Love" LGBTQ+ Exhibit, Perkins Jewish Studies Spring Lecture Series, 12:20 p.m., Sharp Lab Rm 118 USC Celebrates Asian Pacific Heritage Month, 3 p.m., Perkins Concourse Third Annual Cultural Diversity Graduate Student Celebration, 5 p.m., Clayton Hall Color Me Calm, 6 p.m., Trabant Lounge ISGA Presents Stand Up Comedy, 6:30 p.m., Perkins West Lounge	Center for Global and Area Studies Spring Lecture, 12:30 p.m., Purnell Hall Rm 116 Blue Hen Global Connection, 6 p.m., Purnell Hall Rm 231 University of Delaware Baseball vs. College of Charleston, 7 p.m., Newark	#BlueHenFridays, 7 p.m., Perkins Info Desk Accounting & MIS Distinguished Speaker Series: Dr. Wynne Chin, 10 a.m., Lerner Hall Rm 231 Kurt Wohl Memorial Lecture: Susannah Scott, 10 a.m., Colburn Lab Rm 102 CIS Lecture Series Spring 2019, 2 p.m., Smith Hall Rm 201 University of Delaware Baseball vs. College of Charleston, 7 p.m., Newark Screening of "Glass," 8 p.m., Trabant Theatre	Yard Show, 12 p.m., Independence Turf University of Delaware Baseball vs. College of Charleston, 1 p.m., Newark Lavender Graduation Celebration, 6 p.m., Perkins Screening of "Glass," 8 p.m., Trabant Theatre	Opera Theatre, 3 p.m., Thompson Theatre	Last Day of Classes!

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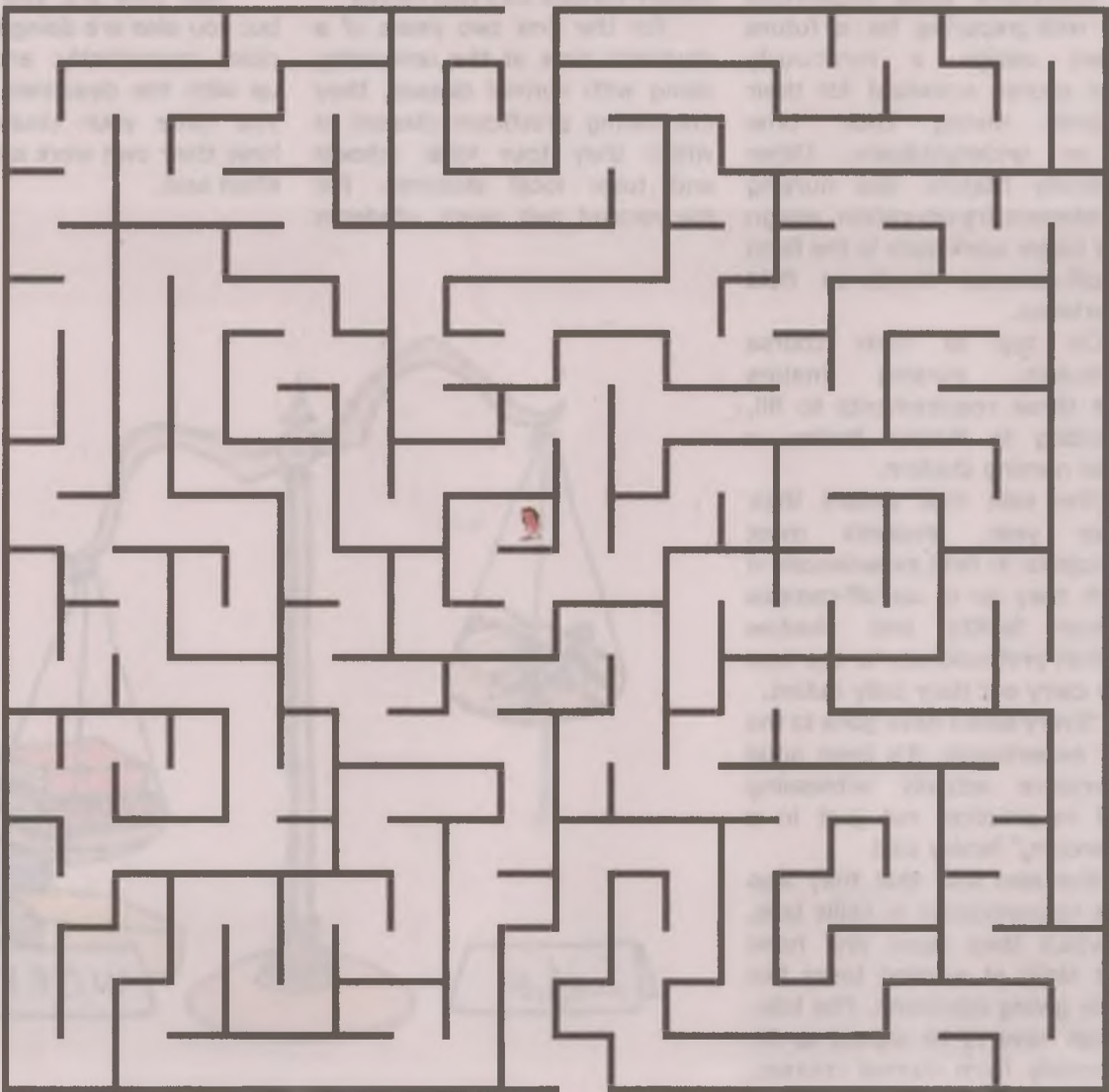
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The Green New Deal: “Too much, too soon”

SHREYA GADDIPATI
SENIOR REPORTER

When the Green New Deal was proposed by Sen. Ed Markey (D-Mass) and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, (D-NY), it made waves across the nation, sparking a discussion about climate change and just how much America can do to fix the global crisis. On Thursday, university faculty and students joined the conversation.

In a small room in Brown Lab, faculty members Raymond Scattone, McKay Jenkins and Andrea Sarzynski explained to students what is — and is not — so great about the proposal.

The Green New Deal was a United States House of Representatives resolution that illustrated a national goal to tackle both climate change and inequality by 2030. It passed through the Democratic-controlled House but failed in the Republican-controlled Senate.

“It is the duty of the Federal Government to create a Green New Deal,” the resolution stated, “To achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions ... create millions of good, high-wage jobs ... promote justice and equity by stopping current, preventing future, and repairing history oppression of indigenous peoples, communities of color, migrant communities ... the goals ... should be accomplished through a 10-year national mobilization.”

Sarzynski, an associate

professor at the Biden School of Public Policy and Administration, says that these goals, while they may be admirable to some, are too lofty to be practical.

“This isn’t just the green piece, this is jobs, income, social justice, equity, this is the whole shebang,” Sarzynski said. “In 10 years, we want a new society. I don’t know about you, but think about the disfunction we see in Congress right now, do you think we’re going to be able to get even some of these

folks to take action any time soon? I’m very skeptical.”

Scattone, a research assistant professor in the Energy and Environmental Policy Program, agrees that the plan is unrealistic, saying it is “too much, too soon.” Scattone said that a lack of clear legislation within the bill is a confounding feature. While the goals are there, how they will be reached is not explained.

Scattone compared the Green New Deal to New York

City’s plan of the same name, which has similar goals to the federal proposal but has outlined regulations and legislation that will be used to accomplish them.

“For the New York City plan, they have actual legislation in place that is very specific on things that they intend to do, whereas on the federal level this is just a non-binding resolution,” Scattone said, “It’s kind of like a feel-good of what we want to do sort of thing.”

Legislation laid out in New York City’s version of the Green New Deal includes banning the construction of inefficient glass-walled buildings, mandating city-wide organic waste removal and requiring buildings of 25,000 square feet or more to upgrade their buildings to be more energy efficient. Buildings that do not comply will face significant fines.

The three faculty members agreed that while the resolution is unlikely to pass in the House of Representatives — it was already blocked in the Senate—the conversation and awareness the Green New Deal has brought to climate change is a positive outcome. Jenkins, a journalist and English professor, told students that even just their presence in the room was a step in the right direction.

“The fact that you’re all in this room talking about this, we wouldn’t been in this room talking about this if this thing hadn’t been introduced,” Jenkins said. “In a way, the greatest thing to come out of this is the conversation.”

Sarzynski added that by creating a document that openly states these goals, the country is moving toward taking action.

“There are goals now, not just us being frustrated,” Sarzynski said. “We have something to talk about, but this in and of itself doesn’t do anything.”



CREATIVE COMMONS

University faculty and students joined a national discussion Thursday on how to combat a global crisis.

Philosophers debate: Is abortion wrong?

JAN CASTRO
SENIOR REPORTER

On Wednesday evening, students filled a Sharp Lab lecture hall to attend a debate between two university Philosophy professors, Katherin Rogers and Richard Hanley. The philosophical question up for debate was, “Is abortion wrong?”

Hanley prefaced his argument with a clarification of language, calling for a need for more precision when discussing the disagreements on abortion.

“There are a lot of things people on both sides agree about,” Hanley said. “But I have very little use for ‘pro-life,’ ‘pro-choice’ names chosen for their rhetorical force.”

Hanley defined the main point of disagreement between himself and Rogers as a disagreement on a specific subset of abortions which he referred to as “early abortions-on-demand.”

That is, first trimester, deliberate terminations of pregnancy that are available “on-demand.” Cases of rape,

severe abnormalities of the fetus or pregnancies threatening the mother’s life or health, would not be included in this definition, Hanley said.

Early abortion-on-demand, then, refers to the abortion of developmentally normal fetuses from healthy pregnancies as a result of consensual intercourse, done with reasonable knowledge of the consequences of sexual intercourse. Hanley also explained how decisions on policy and governance have complicated the issue of abortion as it related to matters of bodily autonomy.

“Early abortion-on-demand is never seriously wrong,” Hanley said. “When a government instrumentality makes rules on what you do with your body, this is a striking public policy claim.”

Hanley said that this liberal view concerned policies on abortion becoming an unacceptable intrusion into the private life of women. It raises questions on who gets the final say in the matter, which Hanley said should be the mother.

Conversely, Rogers, the president of the Society of Catholic Scholars of Delaware and Hanley’s colleague in the philosophy department, was more comfortable taking-up the “pro-life” label as she sought to rebut Hanley’s positions.

“There is only one basic pro-life argument,” Rogers said. “If it is the same organism that developed continuously from conception, there really is no good place to try to draw some kind of a line. If the issue is the sort of nature or status of the fetus, then it makes sense that the fetus is a person as much as you and I are.”

Rogers said he believed that the wrongness of murder is not exceptional to matured stages of life. Rather, it is wrong to kill for the same reasons across the continuity of development, according to Rogers.

“You as you sit here now are the same organism,” Rogers said. “You are an entity that it would be wrong to kill for the same reasons, across stages of life and development.”

Rogers concluded her

introductory statements on a more personalized note.

“I assume that most of us want to believe that we are loving people who care for others,” Rogers said. “You have the abortion. You could have 100 philosophers giving you 100 arguments. In your heart, you’re still going to feel like that that was your baby and you killed it, and you’re going to be miserable.”

However, Hanley was also quick to reassert his stance.

“I don’t think the main worry women have when they have an abortion is whether or not they have to look after the child,” Hanley said. “The fact that women are being told what to do with their body is far more important. For a woman that doesn’t want to be pregnant, it is a kind of confinement. It is a significant reduction of their autonomy.”

Hanley’s following rebuttals primarily targeted Rogers’s arguments about the continuity of life. Hanley questioned if an organism at conception and an adult human are really the

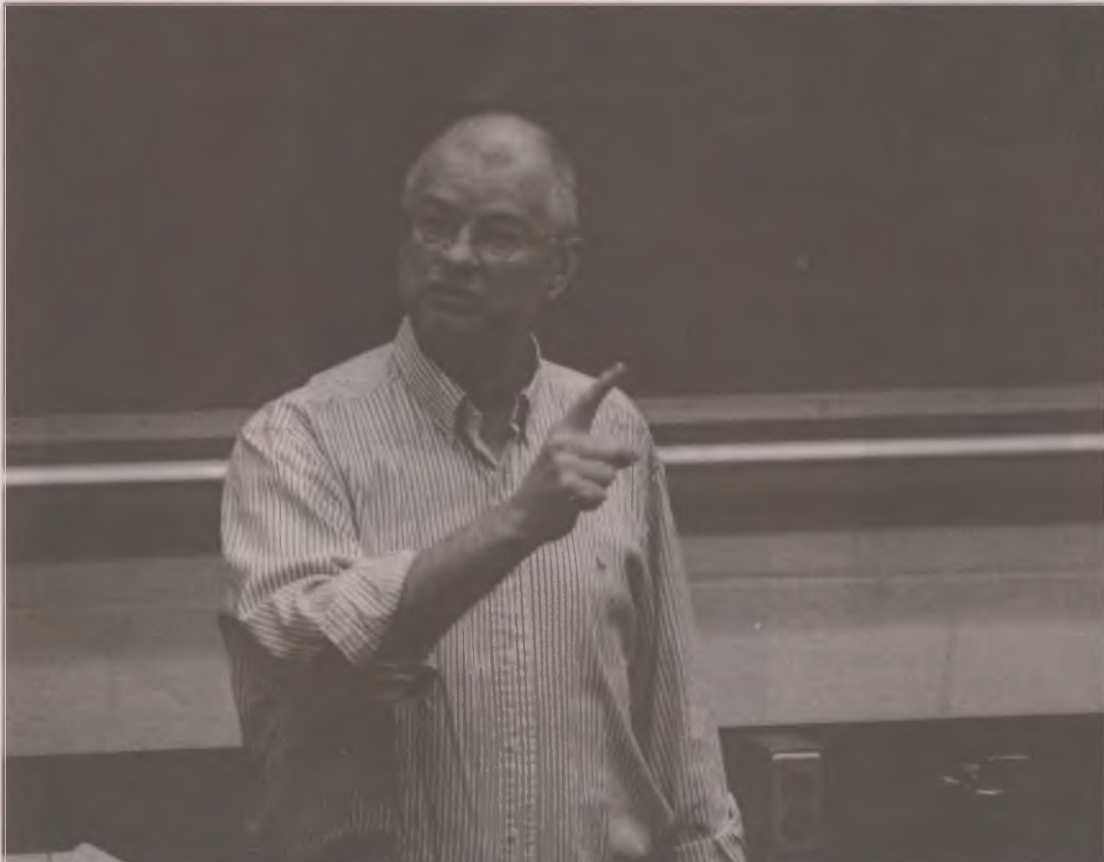
same, and therefore deserving of the same moral status.

Rogers responded to Hanley by arguing that a woman can make a more informed decision if certain policies are enacted, such as compelling the mother to be shown an ultrasound in the process of confirming a third-trimester abortion.

“We both agree that abortion should be relatively rare,” Hanley said. “There are very weighty considerations on both sides. We should give the other side credit on these weighty considerations.”

Steven Stavrakis, a sophomore neuroscience and philosophy double major, expressed a hopefulness and gratitude towards more respectful debates on potentially charged subjects like abortion.

“It’s obviously a hot topic,” Stavrakis said. “But the better off we are for it. One way or another, we’re coming to a better understanding.”



JAN CASTRO /THE REVIEW

On Wednesday evening, philosophy professors Katherin Rogers and Richard Hanley debated the ethics of abortions.

UD student holds silent protest after DE Attorney General's office rejects her sexual assault case

assault cases is not a legally legitimate means of litigation or prosecution, and it is entirely separate from the investigation that Delaware criminal justice system conducted. Had the AG decided to pursue Pauzer's case, it would potentially be decided in court, wherein Pauzer and the defendant would have been represented by an attorney, before a judge and jury.

In the criminal justice system, the plaintiff and the defendant would have the right to a trial before an impartial jury, access to legal counsel and the ability to face each other in court. These rights are not explicitly outlined in the university's sexual misconduct policy.

The university defines sexual assault as "physical sexual acts committed when consent is not

received, a person is physically forced, intimidated or coerced into a sexual act, or when a person is physically or mentally unable to give consent." Pauzer said she was inebriated to the point where she cannot definitely recall what happened during the alleged assault, so she would likely meet the university's criteria for being unable to give consent.

Any student who files a report of a sexual crime to the university will have their case given to the Office of Equity and Inclusion. A Title IX coordinator will then reach out to the student, who is referred to as the "complainant" throughout the case, to discuss their options and inform them of the resources available to them, including Sexual Offense Support

and counseling services.

If the complainant decides to file a formal complaint, both parties, the complainant and the respondent — the person against whom the report has been filed — will separately meet with an investigator to put together a report. The investigator will then determine if the respondent is liable.

A university investigator, according to their sexual misconduct policy, must be "an appropriately trained professional, who may or may not be a University employee, who reviews and investigates reports of sexual misconduct under this policy. The investigator(s) will be impartial and unbiased, will disclose any real or reasonably perceived conflicts of interest to the Title IX Coordinator as soon as such conflicts are discovered by the investigator and will have training in investigating and evaluating conduct under this policy."

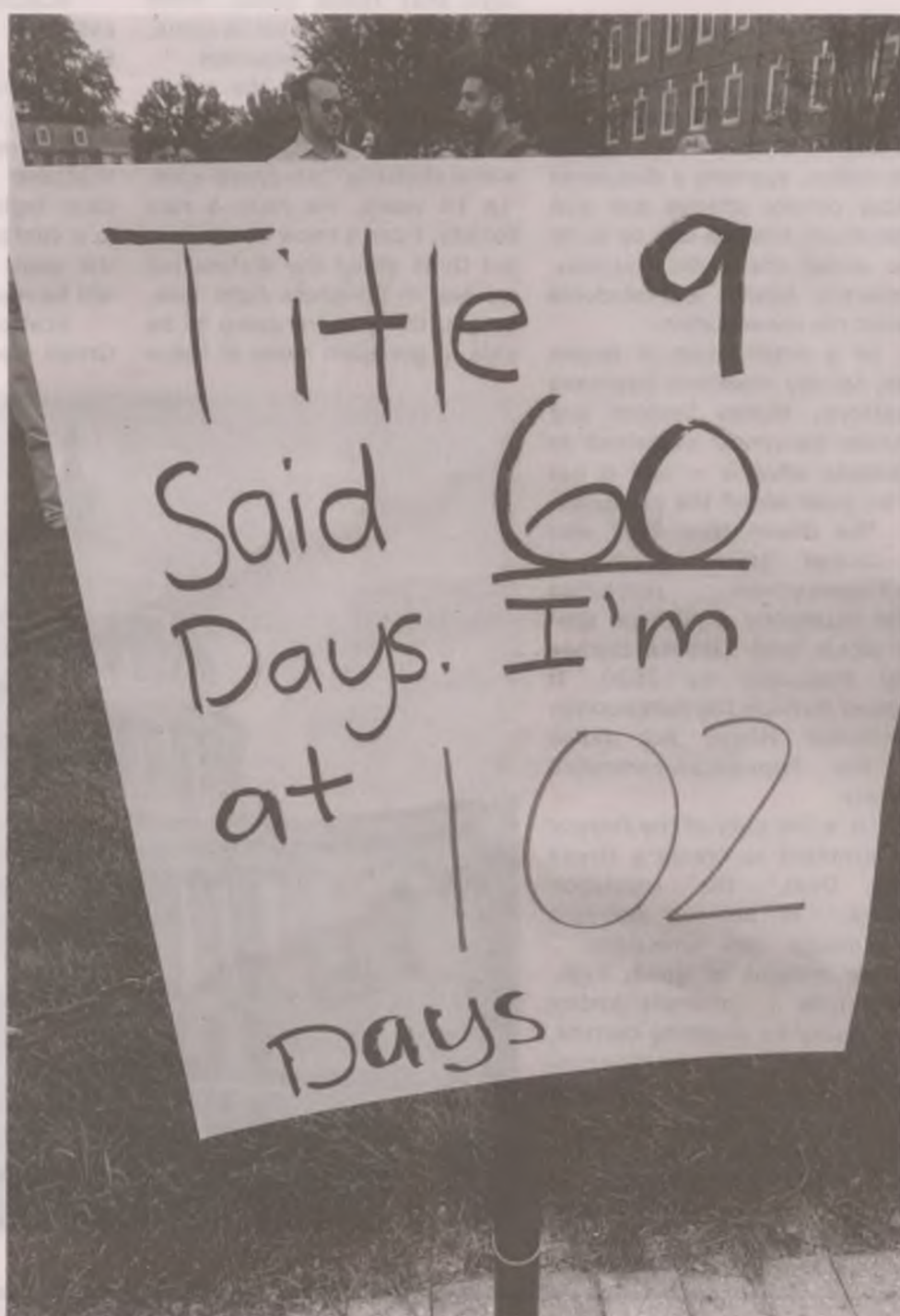
If the respondent is found to be responsible, the university may then decide on a number of "remedial measure" including, but not limited to provide an escort to the complainant, ensuring the complainant and respondent do not share classes, work spaces or extracurricular activities; reassignment of residence halls, tutoring or other academic support; arranging for extra time to them to complete, retake a class or withdraw from a class and job reassignment.

The university may also

issue a number of sanctions against the respondent. These sanctions could be as minor as attending a seminar and reviewing the university's code of conduct expectations, to as major as expulsion.

If the respondent is found not responsible, the complainant has the option to appeal the case, which will then be brought to a board consisting of a faculty or staff chair, a faculty member, a staff member, and a student representative who will vote on the matter.

According to Cantley, the administrative process has a far lower standard of evidence in finding an alleged respondent accountable than the standard for finding the alleged attacker guilty in criminal cases. Cantley said that this "preponderance of the evidence" is fairly standard across most universities in how they handle misconduct cases.



RACHEL SAWICKI/THE REVIEW
Pauzer believed the Title IX office would make a determination on whether it would pursue her case after 60 days. She had heard nothing after 102.



The university defines evidence as "information, specific and relevant to the alleged incident, presented to the investigator in support of the position of either the complainant or the respondent."

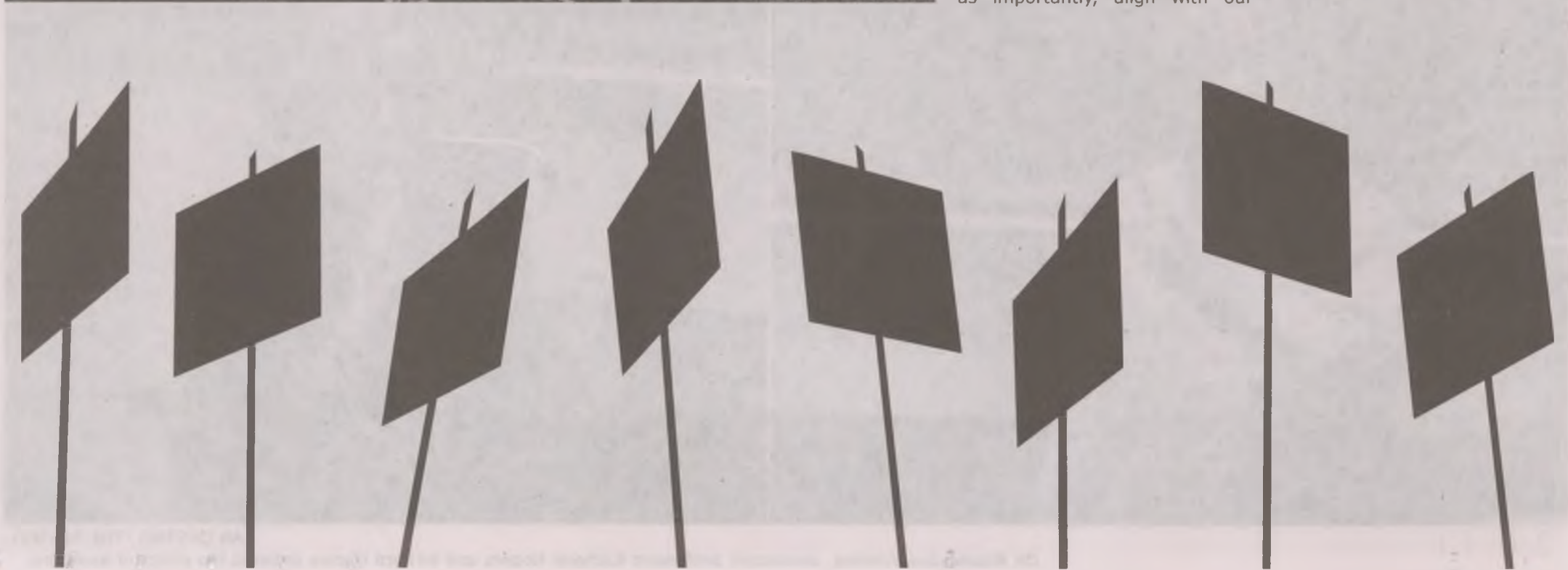
"It is very different from a criminal process, which requires belief beyond a reasonable doubt, which is a very high standard," Cantley said. "Preponderance of the evidence is a lesser standard. It means that the people who are looking at the evidence need to feel confident, more likely than not, that the behavior occurred."

University President Dennis Assanis issued the following statement to The Review in response to inquiries about the university's policies for supporting potential victims sexual assault.

"The University takes all sexual misconduct cases very seriously, as the safety of our students, faculty and staff is our top priority," the statement read. "We have in place a comprehensive policy and a clear investigative process that is fair and responsive to all parties involved in a case. Our policy and practices ensure full compliance with federal Title IX and, just as importantly, align with our

institutional values of respect, integrity and responsibility. The University provides resources to support all of its students involved in the investigative process."

Mitchell Patterson contributed reporting to this story.



What DSS does and what it hopes to do

DSS also provides a variety of academic resources for students including extended time for exams, sign language, braille and technology such as text-to-speech and smart pens.

Smart pens are a type of pen designed to help some students with disabilities take notes. The pens are made by a company called Livescribe and can be purchased from the university bookstore. However, for student accommodations, DSS allocates the pens to students for free so long as they return them at the end of the year.

Smart pens work like a regular pen in that they have ink cartridges, but they also have a built-in camera and tape recorder. The pens require a special notebook that contains microscopic dots, allowing students to start and stop the recording simply by tapping

controls printed on the paper.

Howarth said that there is a technology center in both the DSS office and the library. Both locations have computers with certain programs installed for the students.

Dragon Dictation is one of the many programs installed on the computers. Is is a text-to-speech program originally produced by Apple for its iOS operating system. It is not always 100% accurate and sometimes has trouble recognizing foreign phrases, however, it is free and generally easy to use.

"We also have a program that's going to convert text into a digitized format," Howarth said. "They've updated that software recently so if you're using Google Chrome you can actually ask it to read [out loud] whatever you're reading online."

One of the most common

accommodations is extended time for exams. Howarth said the registration deadline is in place for both logistical and space reasons. There is only a limited amount of seats in the DSS office in Alison Hall, so it helps the staff to be able to plan the seating arrangement.

It also benefits the professors who have students enrolled with DSS in their classes. They get to decide how the exams should be sent.

"Some professors don't like to do things electronically," Howarth said. "Some prefer to physically come here and hand us the exam and pick it up after the students are done."

Howarth said that depending upon the needs of the student, it takes professors time to convert the exam into the necessary format. These changes can include a bigger font or the need

for text-to-speech.

In the event that students' extra time overlaps with the office's closing time, the student would need to ask their professor for permission to take the exam earlier.

Sometimes professors send out emails to their students asking them for a note taker. There is a lot of work that goes into note taking so this is usually done to accommodate those that may have a physical need. Howarth said she usually advises this if a student breaks their dominant hand.

Emily Aniunas, a third-year psychology major registered with DSS, said that most of what DSS does works, but it depends on the person. She said the main issue is that miscommunication still happens and frustrates the professors more than anyone.

"I've found that with teachers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

who are on top of their game, it's not a huge deal," Aniunas said. "There's not usually any confusion, but I have experienced that before."

Aniunas said that when she was taking an exam earlier on in the year, there was a miscommunication between the professor and the proctor over the use of a notecard. The situation was ultimately resolved by an email, but not before Aniunas was "standing there for nearly 30 minutes."

Despite these kinds of issues, Howarth said that DSS strives to find the best solution for each student. The staff is specially trained in working with people with disabilities.

"I think the main thing that needs to be tackled still is society's general attitude and stigma that is still associated with disability, particularly invisible disabilities,"



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Chris Coons and Thomas Donilon on engaging with China and East Asia

SHREYA GADDIPATI
Managing News Editor

As the United States and China re-escalate a trade war, U.S. Senator Chris Coons (D-De) and former U.S. National Security Advisor Thomas Donilon came to campus Tuesday, May 6 to discuss America's relationship with the People's Republic of China and East Asia in general.

Coons, himself a member of the Senate's Foreign Policy Committee, and Donilon believe that America has a role to play in pressing for China to decrease their human rights abuses while collaborating with them in their expanding international infrastructure development projects. According to Donilon, America has the obligation to maintain their traditional human rights values while retaining strong ties to China.

"We put a lot of pressure on democracy," Donilon said.

Additionally, the speakers addressed the differences between China's long political history in comparison to America. They spoke at length about the conflict between America's democratic and China's authoritarian political style, and how it is also crucial to understanding U.S.-China relations.

In its long history, China has been more politically isolationist, preferring to engage within the country rather than participate in foreign relations. After Chairman Mao Zedong's regime ended in 1959, the Chinese government preferred to remain more inconspicuous, biding their time and hiding their strength. In contrast, the U.S., has become the dominant power in world affairs since the end of the Second World War. Coons believes that China

has recently taken a more overt role in global politics.

"They are tribal and we are inward-looking," Coons said. "China has a deep and rich history and has been internally focused for much of its recent history but it's now really looking out."

Donilon noted how he believes foreign politics is left to the sidelines of the conversation during political campaigns and that most citizens might not it into account when voting. The Executive Branch of the federal government, according to Donilon, has broad authority on foreign policy, meaning that Congress has little say in those decisions.

"It's all about the leadership at the end of the day," Donilon said. "The American people really rely principally on their president to articulate a vision and to guide the ship of state of international affairs."

During a panel moderated by professor David P. Redlawsk, Coons, professor Alice Ba of the Department of Political Science and International Relations and professor Yuanchong Wang of the Department of History discussed China's developmental insecurities.

Coons made a point of saying that a partnership between the U.S. and China could potentially result in improving Chinese infrastructure, which includes roads, railways, telecommunications and electricity — while raising millions of Chinese citizens out of poverty.

Last year, he was involved in the drafting of the bipartisan Better Utilization of Investment Leading to Development (BUILD) Act — a law that aims to bring private capital to the developing world.

"I do think it is possible for us to partner with our allies in the region and in Southeast Asia using the new development finance corporation that is the result of the BUILD Act, which a number of us worked on in the last Congress and is now law and is strengthening America's tools in this area," Coons said.

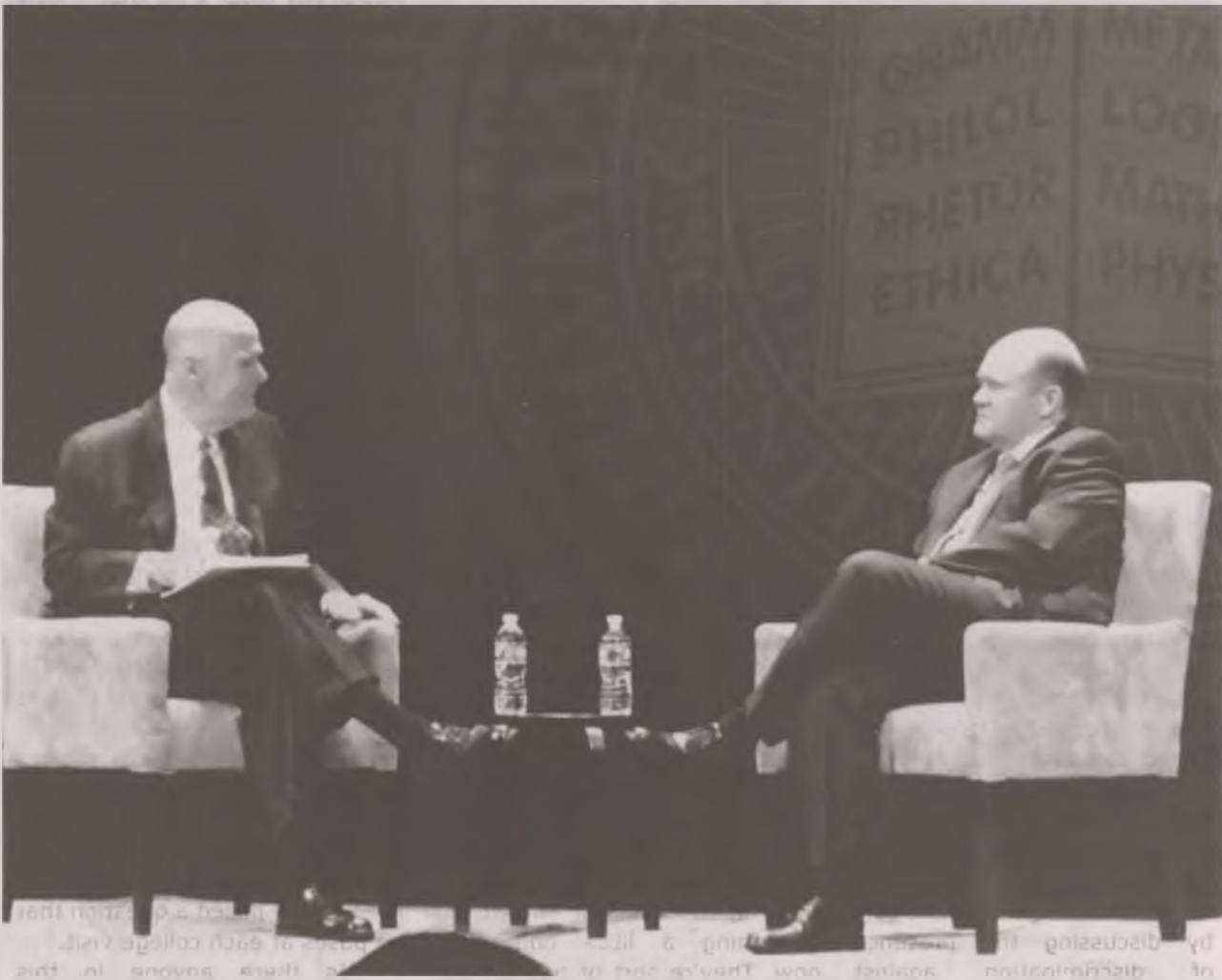
The Belt and Road Initiative is an ambitious effort by China to improve regional infrastructure with investments of 65 other countries that account for over 30 percent of the world's GDP. It is an umbrella initiative promoting a significant increase in trade

between China and other nations, which in turn would improve their diplomatic ties to those nations. The initiative is meant to improve and encourage transportation and energy infrastructure development.

Coons addressed America's role in China's rapid development and described the practical benefits of American collaboration with China in their endeavors, specifically so that the Belt and Road Initiative meets the regulatory standards of the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB), a multilateral bank that supports the building of

infrastructure in the Asia-Pacific region.

"I think it's possible to partner with development finance entities in South Korea, Japan and Australia and elsewhere to demonstrate what a truly global development standard project looks like and then to talk with the Chinese about modifying Belt and Road so that it actually meets the very aspirational standards that the AIIB was laying down," Coons said.



Students and faculty push for local food options

SARRA SUNDSTROM
SENIOR REPORTER

Every spring, Mentor's Circle becomes a venue for a pop-up farmers' market selling local produce that turn out to not be that local.

Jessica Storm, a junior meteorology and climatology major who is interested in supporting local food systems, visited the market earlier this semester. When she inquired as to where the produce was sourced, she was told that the "local produce" was from North Carolina.

After that experience, Storm began to realize just how hard it is to eat local as a student living in a dorm and relying on the university's dining options.

She began her initiative by talking with friends who shared her concerns, and soon after, formed a student coalition on the issue, which launched on

Facebook under the name UD Farm to Dining Hall last month. Storm said she began the initiative to garner support and awareness for the quality of food that is provided to students.

"Students eat at the dining hall [and] pay the dining hall tuition," Storm said. "If we can have a strong voice, it will be helpful to the movement."

The movement that Storm references is sometimes referred to as the "locavore" movement, a name for a way of eating coined by a group of women from the San Francisco Bay area. It is defined by a diet that is all or mostly comprised of foods grown or harvested within a 100-mile radius. To many locavores, the diet is a way to support communities and small-scale agriculture that employ farming practices that do less harm to the environment.

"The idea is that you are consuming foods that are grown

locally, thus reducing petroleum use to move those products from point-A to point-B," Chris Williams, a professor of wildlife ecology at the university, said. "Only in the past five years has the locavore idea become more obvious. It took everyone stopping for a second and thinking, 'What is the real cost of foods when you think about shipping foods across the country?'"

Awareness of local food systems has grown over the last decade. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the number of farmers markets has nearly tripled in some areas, and "locally grown" has become a trending topic among food professionals.

Currently, Mike Popovich, the farm manager for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, oversees the university's own piece of the local food system, a two-and-a-half acre certified organic farm.

Popovich currently works with local restaurants to integrate his organic produce in their supply chains, including popular locations on Main Street such as Taverna, Grain, and Home Grown Café. When in season, produce is available to the general public at market stands on South Campus.

One challenge with integrating the local food system in the university's dining is that the seasonality of harvest season does not line up well with

the semester system. Tomatoes are only available through the first month of fall semester, Popovich explains.

Much of the harvest happens when students are on break, but student-athletes are one group that benefits from the bountiful summer season. Popovich works with the university's sport nutritionist to provide the farm's organic produce to athletes, who often come to campus early to start their summer preseasons.

The farm is a great opportunity for some students to get affordable, local vegetables. Popovich said that he wants to make healthy food affordable to students, and when it comes to the farmers markets at the farm, sets his prices accordingly.

"My prices are reflective of a conventionally grown crop, not an organic crop. I don't think you should have to spend an arm and a leg to eat organic," Popovich said.

However, for the 40% of students who live in on-campus housing, buying produce is not practical for those who live in residence halls and rely on one of the university's required meal plans.

The food available to these students, along with the produce at the farmers market in Mentor's Circle, comes from the university's food service provider, Aramark. The company provides meals for all the dining halls, food courts, Provisions on Demand locations and catered events with more than 15 people.

Currently, there is little effort to integrate local foods into their supply chain.

"It was built into the contract with Aramark that we don't have the right to use our own organic foods," Williams said. "It's one of those things that sounds crazy, but it's in the

contract."

The push for the integration of local and organic food in the dining halls has been a topic among faculty for some time. Williams, the Faculty Senate President, introduced a resolution to the Faculty Senate last fall that formally urged the administration to enter discussions with Aramark and encourage the distribution of student-grown organic food within the university's own food system.

The resolution passed, and according to Williams, the local foods initiative will be one of the considerations when the university enters their renegotiations with Aramark sometime in the future. According to those who are pushing the initiative, the availability of local options in the dining halls will have to start small scale. This might look something like a station in Caesar Rodney offering small plates made with local produce when in season.

"Aramark has expressed their support behind this, that it is feasible to do," Williams said. "But the final paperwork still has to happen."

The timeline for this initiative is still unsettled, and there has yet to be a formal agreement to integrate the food system.

When it comes to precedent, Storm pointed to the University of Maryland, a comparable university to Delaware, that recently broke its contract with Aramark and feeds 20% of its campus with its farm.

"The more we can support local farms in the area, and the more we can incorporate local foods, the better," Storm said.



Dave Rubin on why he left the left



Political pundit Dave Rubin spoke in Mitchell Hall on May 10.

SHREYA GADDIPATI
Managing News Editor

On Friday, May 10, popular YouTube personality and host of "The Rubin Report" podcast, Dave Rubin, visited campus to discuss how his political viewpoint evolved from modern liberalism or progressivism to classical liberalism.

Rubin began his talk by discussing the presence of discrimination against

conservatives and libertarians on tech and media platforms.

"There's a really fascinating debate and a truly deep, psychological political debate happening right now on what the government should do. Right?" Rubin said. "So what I'm seeing right now is that it seems to me that a lot of the Trump right — so let's say the 'conservative right' at the moment — is doing something a little odd right now. They're sort of pushing for

government involvement in the tech companies."

Rubin went on to illustrate his point by making an example of Carl Benjamin — a political commentator and owner of a channel on YouTube called "Sargon of Akkad." Benjamin is currently running for a seat in Parliament in the United Kingdom.

"He was booted off Patreon, and Jordan [Peterson], Sam Harris and I think a few other people decided to leave the platform because we thought this guy, Carl Benjamin, who's basically a classical liberal, I'd say he's pretty much a centrist — he's got some Libertarian leanings," Rubin said. "If this guy is not allowed on these platforms, then I guarantee you, everyone in this room is about this far away from being booted off these platforms too."

Rubin said that the world continues to move journalism toward alternative forms of media, including YouTube and podcasts. He argues it will be up to college-age individuals to ensure that those who do not fall into "liberal" political beliefs continue to remain on tech platforms.

"It's not just conservatives," Rubin said. "It's pretty much anyone that doesn't sort of fall into the postmodern-left-progressive box. We've got a target on us at the moment and for you guys that grew up getting your news on YouTube and through podcasts and all these things, this is gonna be your challenge basically to fix this thing."

Rubin additionally addressed how he tries to "get through" to liberals and posed a question that he poses at each college visit.

"Is there anyone in this

room that has it worse than their grandparents?" Rubin asked. "I mean really think about your grandparents for just a sec, whether they were born in this country, whether they're third-generation in this country, whether you are first generation yourself, your parents came from somewhere else. Your grandparents came from somewhere else."

No one in the audience raised their hand to answer this question.

In this day and age, Rubin sees a change in the right-wing, specifically in its progress and discussion toward a more Libertarian point of view.

"So what's happening right now on the center-right is you've got some Trump people, you've got some never-Trump people," Rubin said. "There's not many neocons left, but you've got neocons, you've got classical liberals, you got ex-lefties, that are sort of waking up to what the left has become, and I see something very very rich developing here. The other thing that I really like, which sort of brings it around to where I started is that what I see, as a really sort of healthy bright or healthy conservative group, is one that embraces a little more Libertarians."



Rubin discussed his experiences turning away from the political left.

**HAVE A PASSION FOR STORYTELLING?
A DEDICATION TO INFORM THE PUBLIC?
INTERESTED IN LAYOUT OR VISUAL CONTENT?**

the
REVIEW

**TELL THE STORIES THAT
NEED TO BE HEARD**

The Review encourages all members of the university community to submit opinion pieces. Letters to the Editor and op-eds can be submitted at opinion@udreview.com

EDITORIAL

Letters from the Editors



Dear Readers,

When I tell people I write for a newspaper, they say one of two things. I either hear "You know there's not many jobs in that field, right?" or "You're not going to be one of those fake news broadcasters are you?" Both of these are maddening to hear because this job is one of the most underappreciated and misunderstood in the country. Nonetheless, I refuse to get on my soapbox here and preach to the choir about the state of journalism. I do, however, want to make a promise to you. I promise that The Review will always report in a fair, accurate and ethical manner. Period. End of discussion.

My partner, Mitchell Patterson, and I have high, yet realistic, goals for this paper, but none of them outweigh this promise. If we ever break our word, we will transparently fix the problem because the stories we tell demand the utmost care, and you, our trusting readers, deserve the best reporting possible.

To our readers, know that we have an obligation to tell all sides of every story. We will uphold that obligation.

To our sources, know that we value the stories you share with us. We will tell those stories fairly.

To our staff, you are some of the most talented and inspiring people I know. You are the heartbeat of this paper and the reason we can tell the stories of this campus and town. You push me to grow as an editor, leader and, most of all, a person. You mean so much to me.

To my partner and our executive editor, Mitchell, your drive and passion are so admirable. Like you say, you may know more about Newark's politics than anybody on this planet, but your reporting is so much more than that. Your willingness to drop everything for this paper never ceases to amaze me. The Review is beyond lucky to have you as one of its leaders.

This year will surely be a roller coaster for everybody involved. But through all the ups and downs, we are here to take you along on the ride.

With fairness, accuracy and ethics in the forefront of our minds, we are pleased to welcome you to the next chapter of The Review.

This year will be great. We promise.

Best,
Jacob Baumgart

Jacob Baumgart can be reached at eic@udreview.com

Hi folks,

I joined The Review the second week of my freshman year. Since then, I have written and edited a bazillion news articles each week, manning the news battlements and overseeing boring local investigations as an editor.

I've seen things you people wouldn't believe. Former Copy Chief Bridget Dolan literally rolling on the floor laughing at her own jokes. Titanic battles of wills between outgoing Editor-in-Chief Caleb Owens and Jacob Orledge, the mad news genius par excellence. All those moments will be lost in time, like tears in rain on a Tuesday in Newark, but I come to you now, your executive editor, to pontificate to you about how The Review shall continue its usual bullshit, and how we shall endeavor to find novel means of bullshitting.

If you've ever passed by the Perkins Student Center and wondered what goes on upstairs in that strange attached brick building, please know that there is a terribly messy news office up there staffed by a crack team of your caffeine addled, highly-cynical peers. Like it or not, they act as the voice of the student body, the primary source of information for a large portion of Newark and, when need be, a check on the university administration and local governance.

We at The Review take this mantle much more seriously than you might imagine and perhaps more seriously than we ought to. Our detractors often tell us we haven't taken it seriously enough, but to them I must respectfully give the finger.

Each week, I watch with pride as an intrepid group of eager student reporters, encouraged by our dedicated editorial staff, are sent out into the world to pester, poke and prod at the stories we feel you, the student body and the community writ large, deserve to read.

To tell them that they aren't taking this task seriously is frankly fake news. You'd have a rough time telling that to this group of beleaguered college students who, on a weekly basis, voluntarily conduct investigations, extracurricular research, and devote too many hours to write hundreds of words for no pay and barely any recognition outside of The Review and their grandma.

Jacob Baumgart, your new Editor-in-Chief, and I are inheriting this newsroom at a time when, in the words of several of my professors, The Review has "reached its peak." The challenge for us is therefore to either maintain the quality of our content output or to take it to new, exciting heights. I cannot speak for myself, but I firmly believe that, with Jacob at the helm surrounded by a deep, broad talent pool of editors, reporters, artists and photographers, we have a tremendous amount of untapped potential.

I probably ought to make more than just a passing reference the new head of The Review. He joined the newsroom in Fall 2017, working as a reporter before joining me this Spring in the News department.

Jacob Baumgart is a nice man. Now, normally it is a terrible thing to say that someone is a "nice man." It implies that you had no thoughtful compliment to offer. It implies that any potential character traits that might otherwise be complimented are nonexistent. Normally, calling someone a "nice man" is the character evaluation equivalent of giving your friend a gift card for their birthday. However, this is not normally. Jacob makes kindness his power and his authority, and I have a great deal of respect for that kind of virtue in a man. Having said that, you can be confident that I'm confident he'll be able to weather whatever crap our dear readers throw at us.

Next semester, I look forward to the opportunity to steer The Review with Jacob in new and exciting directions and to expand our outreach with the student body and the community as a whole. We will do our utmost to keep you informed, generating content that will build a deeper, more vibrant understanding of our university, the local community and the culture that binds it all together.

Godspeed, folks.

Sincerely,
John Mitchell Patterson

Mitchell Patterson can be reached at exec@udreview.com

Opinion: Two majors and three minors, but at what cost?

SARRA SUNDSTROM
SENIOR REPORTER

It's 2 p.m. on a Tuesday. You hear a familiar whisper in your ear.

"It's only a few more classes

..."

"It'll look great on your résumé ..."

"Really, your major is worthless on its own anyway ..."

You look down and see the cursor on your laptop hovering over the word "submit." You hear a click.

You've given in. You just declared another minor.

Due to the competitive state of literally everything in the world right now, students feel more pressured than ever before to make their college years "worth it." But the real question is, "worth what?" Worth tens of thousands of dollars of crippling debt and years of going to sleep instead of eating dinner because there's no more ramen?

Students are told from day one that their degree isn't enough — that they have to do more. This should be viewed more so as one of the many shortcomings of the American education system, rather than being glamorized as an element of academic competition.

So, students often add a second major to make themselves more marketable, followed by a minor — and then another minor. And then, finally, a third one because this one will clearly make them stand out, if only for the fact that their email signature is 10 lines long.

That's what I did.

I told myself that it was strategic. I had to take all of those breadth courses anyway, so I might as well make them work to my advantage by choosing minors related to my intended field of study to get me those coveted Group D credits without taking biology or chemistry. I felt like I had just hacked academia. "Why hasn't anyone thought of this before?" I shouted triumphantly in my empty dorm room (the moment you declare your third minor, all illusions of friendship dissipate).

The answer was that someone had — everyone had — and those who did it were curled up on the floor of Morris bawling their eyes out. Fun fact: all of those floods are caused by the tears of overworked students. I couldn't hear them when they yelled in unison, "Don't do it!"

The university enabled this behavior when they changed

the credit cap from 17 to 18: a change that allowed people taking only three credit courses to now take up to six classes a semester for the same tuition price as when they had previously been taking five. There was a shift in the collective student mentality toward, "I'll just take 18 credits until I die, I'm already paying for them anyway." Suddenly, a lot more could be accomplished in four years, and the race was on to see who could cram in the most minors and still graduate on time. I'm currently winning among my friends, with two majors, three minors, 10 mental breakdowns per week and no time.

The cost, as it turns out, is high; but no one with more than two majors will tell you that. They want to be champions: the success stories and that extra percentage in the university's freshman orientation powerpoint. They want to maintain the façade that academic success means staring at a pile of unfinished assignments with no joy left in their eyes, rather than partaking in Thirsty Thursday festivities or finishing the new season of Netflix's "the Chilling Adventures of Sabrina," even if no one ends up caring about

their minor in comparative literature.

Many enter the Double-Major+ lifestyle with good intentions and genuine academic interest in their areas of study, but they slowly grow increasingly tired, still feeling like they should be doing more.

Maybe while I'm at it, I'll get a second job too.

Brynn Chieffo's views do not reflect those of the Review or its staff. You may contact them at bchieffo@udel.edu.



Rapper Playboi Carti headlines the spring concert



EMMA STRAW
Staff Reporter

With the sound of an alarm and gunshot sound effects, the crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center erupted into cheers; and, with good reason: rapper Playboi Carti was headlining the university’s spring concert.

As the bass pounded in my ears, I watched as Carti jumped on stage and sang his hit songs “Shoota,” “Magnolia” and “wokeuplikethis*” to an intimate crowd of university students and fans alike.

The doors of the Bob opened at 6:30 p.m. and fans slowly began taking their seats, filling half of the arena by 8 p.m. Prior to Carti’s performance, Matt Ox, a 14-year-old rapper and Philadelphia native opened, performing songs from his debut album OX. He took the stage dressed in a neon green track suit with his signature shaggy black hair covering the top half of his face. The audience went wild as he jumped around the stage and finally off of it, running through the crowd of screaming fans.

As Ox left the stage, chants for Carti began and the energy in the room multiplied.

Carti took the stage just before 10 p.m., welcomed by ear-piercing cheers as he walked on stage in a casual t-shirt

and pants, his eyes covered by sunglasses. He began rapping and casually nodding to his songs, pausing occasionally to listen to the audience rap along. In between each track, gunshot sound effects would play and vibrate throughout the arena.

Halfway through his performance, Carti leapt off the stage and ran to the bleacher seating, jumping into the crowd to continue his song. He took pictures and videos with fans as they swarmed him on either side.

Bouncing around again, he walked by the first row of fans, close enough for them to reach out and touch him. He then hoisted himself up on the barrier and performed above the crowd, held up by his security team.

The concert was hosted by Academy Entertainment Group (AEG) and was their first major event since becoming a record label.

The group began preparation for the show a year back and began promotion just 6 weeks ago. A day before the event, they announced on their Facebook page that Matt Ox would be added to the bill.

“This is our first major event,” Pierce Ripanti, co-founder of Academy Entertainment Group said after the show. “We think it was lit, people coming out, having a good time, and ideally

we want to sell out the whole arena, that’s going to be the next event.”

As Carti began to wrap up his set, an audience member jumped on stage and caught the rapper off guard. The police tackled him quickly and carried him out of the venue.

The concert ended just 2 minutes after; the energy in the room tense after the bold jump by the fan.

As the lights turned on and the Bob cleared out, freshman Natasha Kalwachwala reflected on her night.

“I thought the concert was good,” she said. “I just wish more people came out.”

Her friend, Zoe Singleton, a student at Temple University, said she enjoyed being so close to the performance.

“I thought it was really fun, and I really liked being close to the stage,” Singleton said.

The founders and members of AEG were the last to leave. As they packed up backstage, they reflected on their first large show.

“It was a successful event, lit show, Carti even came into the crowd which was unexpected,” Jonathan Hickman, co-founder of the label, said. “Hopefully we can come back and do something bigger.”

Movie Review: Stanley Nelson’s “Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool” reintroduces the musician to audiences

EDWARD BENNER
Music and Society Editor

There are few figures in music who are as timeless or legendary as Miles Davis. Davis, having attained a near-mythological status, is known for his volatile temper, gravelly voice and above all, musical genius. His career spanned half a century and his ability to reach diverse audiences was remarkable. Like thousands of others, he grabbed my hand and led me to the amorphous world of jazz in all its possibility with the opening notes of his 1959 masterpiece “Kind of Blue” when I was a young teenager.

The longevity of his career and continued fan adoration was evident in the electric atmosphere of anticipation at the Parkway Theatre in Baltimore, Maryland on May 9. Premiering was acclaimed filmmaker Stanley Nelson’s “Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool” documentary: an official selection of the annual Maryland Film Festival. Nelson is an accomplished director — a MacArthur “Genius” fellow and recipient of the National Medal in the Humanities from President Barack Obama. His films are concerned with portraying the African American experience and he tries to shed new light on familiar topics.

“Birth of the Cool” was a passion project of Nelson’s, taking over two years to film, edit and release. Watching the

finished product, it was evident that the film’s creation was an intense labor of love and accomplished its goal of painting a thorough and insightful portrait of Miles Davis’ life.

The opening sequence included rare archival 16mm footage of Miles Davis boxing, giving an ominously powerful sense of his finesse as well as the unbridled rage felt throughout his life. Cal Lumbly’s convincing narration, reading from Davis’ autobiography while impersonating his voice, coursed through the film and brought his voice and words to life, contextualizing the images onscreen.

The film told Davis’ life in chronological order starting from his childhood in East St. Louis to his arrival at New York City’s 52nd Street to his return to music in the 1980s. Splitting up each era and giving year markers were brilliant, fastly edited montages of pop culture footage that collided with barrages of Davis’ music, radiating vibrancy and conveying drastic change. Overall, the film expertly used interviews with historians, contemporaries and figures in Davis’ life, including the hilarious and moving words of his ex-wife Frances Taylor Davis.

The film’s thoroughness and depth was simply stunning. As a fairly knowledgeable Davis fan myself, I left feeling like I

had just been reintroduced him, learning of his love for painting, friendship with Prince and encounter with police brutality that jaded his outlook on the world for the better part of his life.

What was so commendable about “Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool” was its ability to look behind the veneer of Davis’ cult of personality and delve past the mythology to get to the heart of the man. Nelson examined and acknowledged the contradictions of his life, in that he created some of the most beautiful music of all time, but also had a dark side with a nasty temper and abusive behavior. Even though the film addressed his misogyny, drug addiction, depression and anger issues, it did so in a respectful and objective light, letting Davis’ own words and the words of the interviews speak for themselves.

Committed to letting narratives and anecdotes shape the Miles Davis story, Stanley Nelson spoke after the film as part of a panel with Gary Bartz, a saxophonist who played with Miles in the 1980s, and Todd Barkan, the former manager of Keystone Korner in San Francisco and friend of Miles. Both Bartz and Barkan spoke of Davis’ generosity and his uncompromising passion for music — the driving force of his life. They agreed that watching the movie felt like a family reunion and they reminisced

about their time with him fondly.

In an especially moving segment near the end of the film, Frances Davis poignantly said, “I don’t forget. I don’t regret. But I still love.” This sentiment of admiration with acknowledgement of faults was one that remained true in the overall message of the documentary.

“Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool” is a powerful and definitive document that humanizes the icon, testifying to his genius and personal complexity that shaped the face of jazz and all of modern music.



In a land, far, far away: the stories of the university’s international students

NUSHI MAZUMDAR
Column Editor

Although the majority of students attending the university are from America, there is a wide variety of international students who have come from afar to receive their education here. College is difficult enough, even when you are familiar with the culture, language and area. For international students — who do not have the privilege of being accustomed to American culture and language — the difference is much more difficult and nerve-wracking.

Most students traveling from outside of the country come to America, in hopes of a better future and education that may not always be available to them in their home countries. For instance, Lucas Li, an international student from China who is majoring in film, came to America due to the diversity of majors and classes at the university and found that it was the best option for his future.

Similarly, Negin Mohammadmirzaei, an international neuroscience student from the Iran, says that the educational system is much better here than in her home country. Mohammadmirzaei was particularly impressed by how much variety there is at the university, with classes designed for reading Harry Potter and clubs dedicated to chocolate particularly amazing her.

“You have the opportunity to read, write and present,” Mohammadmirzaei says. “These are all important skills, as in my country we only had one or two

exams in the whole semester.”

For some international students, the move to America was absolutely necessary due to marriage and family life influencing their choices. For instance, Sowmya Tangirala, a graduate student from India who is majoring in business, came to the U.S. with her husband. However, Tangirala was a dependent, had no working documents and was focused on taking care of a child, which resulted in her spending much of her time at home. The transition was not easy whatsoever but eventually pushed Tangirala to pursue a degree at the university for the betterment of herself and her family.

“I went through a transformation that had a radical effect on me because right after my college, I started to go back to work.” Tangirala says. “I sat at home for a very long time that was a very difficult phase.”

Similarly, Aastha Dahal, a Nursing Science major from Nepal, traveled to this country for her husband. She was reluctant to come to America as she was relatively settled in her country, with a job, family and friends at home. It was nerve-wracking of Dahal to come to America, as everything, from the culture to the people, was very foreign to her.

“It was the first time traveling to an international country, so I was quite nervous,” Dahal says. “I was traveling alone from Nepal.”

One of the primary differences international students must deal with are the vast discrepancies in the



language, culture and people. For example, according to Li, the most stressful part about attending school here was learning new material and information in a different language. He struggled with the language, saying that many of the words were difficult to pronounce and learn, requiring much practice and time to master the language.

Learning about the multifarious aspects of our culture proved a shock to international students who have spent their lives completely unaware of such concepts. From tipping in restaurants to grocery shopping, Mohammadmirzaei was unaccustomed to such concepts and forced to adapt to these customs of society that Americans have accepted from an early age.

Despite the numerous

challenges that international students must conquer on top of their coursework, they all agree that the university has been welcoming and kind to them, ensuring that the transition is not too rough. After all, having to transform and uproot one's life is certainly no easy feat, but the university often seeks to assist international students in this daunting and often terrifying process.

“I feel so comfortable,” Dahal says. “It has been very easy with programs like coffee hour to adapt to life here.”

China and the U.S. have been engaged in a trade war as each country places increasing amounts of tariffs on goods traded between them, as of May 5, the trade war re-escalated despite efforts by both nations to resolve their disputes. University President Dennis

Assanis issued a statement on Friday to support Chinese students at the university who have been threatened after tensions with their homeland have re-ignited.

“Unfortunately, members of our nation's international community sometimes may feel vulnerable or unwelcome, caught in the political crossfire among nations,” Assanis stated. “Recently, concerns have been voiced at UD and other institutions regarding rhetoric and actions targeting certain international community members, such as Chinese or Chinese-American scholars. What's more, faculty and students here and elsewhere have been subject to prejudicial comments, unwarranted scrutiny or professional strictures based on their race, ethnicity or national origin.”

Five fantastic albums to put on when studying

EVAN TRIDONE
Senior Reporter

Exam season is approaching fast, which means late nights at Morris Library, hours spent on quizlets and most importantly, awesome music to keep you focused during long study sessions. Here are five albums to put in your rotation over the next couple weeks while studying for hours on end.

The xx — “xx”

The xx's debut studio album remains a cornerstone of calm, quiet and serene indie music. Singers Oliver Sim and Romy Madly Croft create a unique mood with their voices “xx” with delicate vocals. The band likes keeping the mood as calm as the ocean's breeze on many tracks,

such as “VCR.” Production from third band member Jamie xx completes the sound made by The xx, ultimately creating a peaceful and relaxing album that lends itself to late night reading and studying.

Panda Bear — “Person Pitch”

Panda Bear, who is most known for his work with Baltimore band Animal Collective, released “Person Pitch” in 2007 to wide critical acclaim. The album is full of laid back and repetitive songs, such as “Take Pills” and “I'm Not,” which grow more addictive with each listen. Apart from the energetic first track “Comfy in Nautica,” Panda Bear offers listeners flawless transitions between tracks, swirling samples and hypnotic melodies that are perfect for

anyone cramming a term paper.

C418 — “Minecraft Volume Alpha”

Most people might see this list and write off C418's Minecraft soundtrack as a silly addition to a list of classic and timeless records, but “Minecraft Volume Alpha” is arguably the best ambient album to be released this decade. C418 composed the soundtrack for the iconic video game in 2011, and the tunes have become synonymous within the game's fanbase for its calm and soothing qualities. Songs like “Sweden” and “Mice on Venus” are perfect ambient songs for studying. For anyone who is a fan of ambient or soft electronic music, this album is for you.

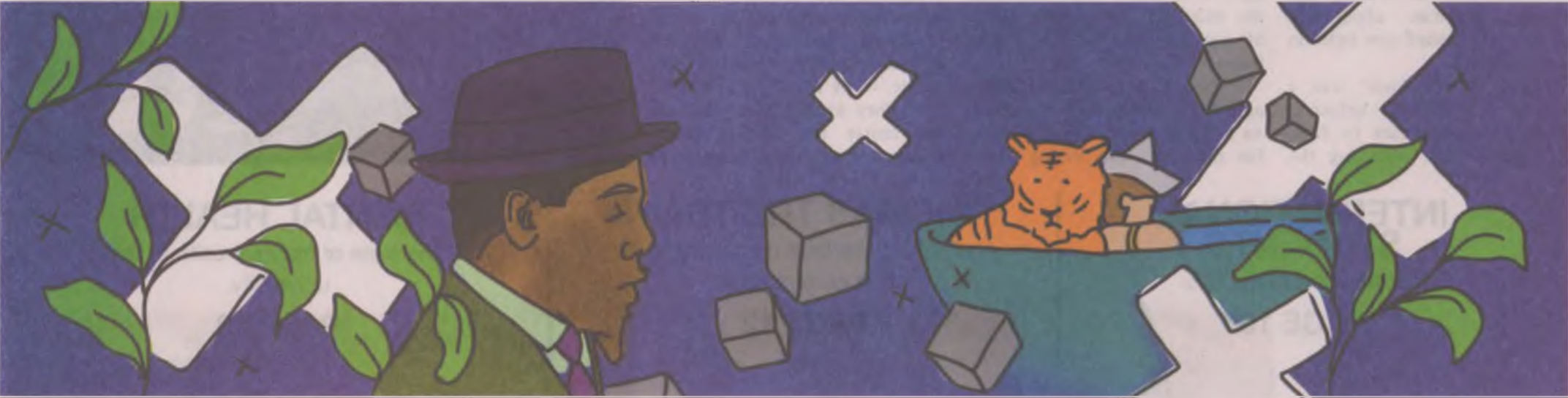
Thelonious Monk — “Monk's

Dream”

Thelonious Monk was an icon in the jazz world for his unorthodox playing style and eccentric personality. His record “Monk's Dream” showcases the soft and lounge style jazz that Monk played so well. Piano based jazz is especially calming, and typically associated with crime noir films more than a library study room, but is amazing for both regardless. Jazz is an often overlooked area of music for focusing among college students, but is certainly fantastic for reading, studying or writing. “Monk's Dream” is one of many jazz records that offer a great source of material for study music.

Mort Garson — “Mother Earth's Plantasia”

Billed as, “warm Earth music for plants and the people who love them,” it's no wonder that Mort Garson's seminal record would be an essential for exam week. Composed on a Moog by Garson in the mid-1970s, the album is meant to be played for plants, but suits studying college students just as well. Preceding Brian Eno by several years, Mort Garson composed tracks such as “You Don't Have To Walk A Begonia” with finesse and a certain cheerful attitude that can be heard throughout the album. The warm synths playing through each track are a reminder that once finals are over, we'll all be on summer break, having fun in the scorching heat.



Whatever suits your (makeup) palette: the complexities of makeup and gender

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM
Managing Mosaic Editor

For most American women, makeup is highly ingrained in the culture of their growth and development. Vague memories of standing in front of a mother, aunt or older sibling's bathroom mirror, smearing their red lipstick across their face come to mind: most can remember

their first (usually unfortunate) encounter with eyeshadow and eyeliner in middle school. Among American women, makeup has become the language of beauty and even professionalism; we hardly take a moment to account for the intersections between gender, makeup and even race that are encountered with every swipe of eyeliner.

Although doing makeup has

been designated as a "female" activity by society, according to Joe Kim, a junior human services major and the Director of Diversity and Education for the Lavender Programming Board, many of the trends in modern makeup began with black drag queens during the twentieth century. Makeup is highly intertwined with the historical origins of drag, with many early black drag queens adopting the art form to create a sense of community and challenge norms and restrictions surrounding ideas of gender.

Kim says that the dramatic makeup that characterizes drag has also made its impact in the contemporary beauty scene, with both positive and negative effects.

"When a really extravagant idea comes into the mainstream, it becomes something that people want to do in a more palatable way," Kim says. "What we see in makeup tutorials and trends nowadays are definitely from drag roots. While that's not necessarily a bad thing, it's always important to remember where it comes from."

In spite of its drag origins, makeup has been consistently marketed in the mainstream as a female activity. According to Abigail Cottrill, a first year graduate student in the Sociology and Criminology Program who analyzes gender from a cultural lense, the female origins of drag are equally as complex as the intersection with makeup and other genders.

"What I think is interesting is this cycle we are in as women

in particular," Cottrill says. "Even when we say it's for our own expression and it's for artistic value, it's still a way of being suppressed because we're told what we're expected to look like. Even when we try to climb out of that oppression, it's still being shoved back down."

While Cottrill acknowledges that makeup can be empowering to women because of its artistic value and the agency it gives women — they can choose what they want to accentuate — what is viewed as beautiful is typically dictated by patriarchal and Eurocentric values. Additionally, she believes that these values have historically made makeup inaccessible to men, due to the connotations of femininity surrounding makeup.

Cottrill believes that with male "makeup gurus" like James Charles and Manny MUA, makeup is gradually moving out of its "feminine" boundaries.

"Luckily we're starting to move away from that [idea that makeup is only for women] with the expansion of the beauty industries," Cottrill says. "[But] I feel like a lot of things are also made for women in the makeup industry. There's not a lot to cover up five o'clock shadows yet, but there's stuff to cover up blemishes and bumps."

While makeup plays an instrumental role in the identities of men and women, it also is significant to non-binary individuals. Kim, who identifies as non-binary, uses makeup to present themselves as however they identify on a given day, in order to help others understand

their gender identity.

"It was very liberating to be able to have small, cheap avenues of doing stuff to my face and it was also a very grounding, meditative experience," Kim says. "It's hard to want to be more present in yourself and it's hard to want to look at your face when you're going through so much gender confusion."

For many, makeup is also directly tied to race. Kim, who is South Korean, has personally observed that "ideal" makeup usually sells an idea of "whiteness," meaning lighter skin, and more Eurocentric facial structures and features.

"In South Korean circles, the paler you are, the more beautiful you are, and that is a very colonized idea," Kim says. "There is something about makeup being a colonizer's tool to a marketable community of people [that] sucks and feels really disgusting."

Still, Cottrill and Kim both believe that makeup has the potential to be an empowering, complex, moral and political tool for individuals of different gender identities, sexualities and races.

"I believe that people should do whatever they can to feel empowered, especially if they're reclaiming something that has been a restrictive idea," Kim says. "They should seek out any avenue that makes them comfortable, especially an avenue where they can challenge the ideas that they grew up with."



COURTESY OF NIKAI MORALES

For most makeup wearers, there are complex connotations of their identity that they must struggle with on a daily basis.

Mosaic milks it: a definitive rating of popular dairy and non-dairy drinks

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM
Managing Mosaic Editor
EDWARD BENNER
Music and Society Editor
NUSHI MAZUMDAR
Column Editor
EVAN TRIDONE
Senior Reporter

On the evening of May 8, members of the Mosaic staff gathered in the West Annex of Perkins for an exclusive tasting of some of the most popular dairy and non-dairy milks in the market. Armed with shot glasses — which were used solely for non-alcoholic beverages — water (as a palette cleanser), their discerning palettes and "MILK" by BROCKHAMPTON as mood music, three editors and one senior reporter set out to find the tastiest beverage of them all. Here are their official ratings:

Whole Milk: Pure white, thick and creamy upon first taste, Mosaic's milk tasters had no problem knocking back shots of this. There were notes of cow, and surprisingly, it tasted like ... milk. There was a lingering creamy, yet pleasant aftertaste. A classic, comforting beverage, perfectly paired with night time insomnia, melatonin and a few Nestle Toll House chocolate chip cookies. Mosaic's rating: 10/10, would drink again.

Strawberry Milk: Pleasingly pink, more campy than the entire Met Gala 2019, and emanating with the scent of childhood nostalgia, we had high expectations for this sweet beverage. Upon initial taste, we found the milk vaguely reminiscent of bubblegum, strawberry wafers and artificial syrup — in essence, everything but an actual strawberry. The name "strawberry milk" turned

out to be a misnomer; there was not a single strawberry listed in the ingredients list. Mosaic's rating: 4/10, for lying to us.

Oat Milk: Going into this shot, we had high expectations. We had seen advertisements plastered outside of Brew HaHa! and were excited to experience this new bourgeoisie beverage. The minute the milk touched our tongues, we were met with disappointment. It was thicker than an a bowl of oatmeal and as per the name, tasted like the most watered down, bland, microwavable packet of oats. Mosaic's rating: 3/10, highly overrated, much like matcha lattes and your best friend's new boyfriend who is in a band and skates.

Chocolate Milk: This was the God tier of milk; after taking a shot of this liquid gold, we had seen the face of God and saw that He hath smiled upon us. Rich, yet sweet, it combined the best aspects of chocolate and whole milk. A winning combination, this was easily the food of the gods. Mosaic has collectively

decided that when we die, we would like to be buried with a bathtub of chocolate milk. Mosaic's rating: infinity/10, this raised our GPAs and cured our anxieties.

Pea milk: For the sake of the health and taste-buds of our readers (if they're still even reading at this point in the article), we DO NOT RECOMMEND EVER TRYING PEA MILK. As Evan Tridone, our senior reporter, so aptly stated, it tastes like "straight ass." Chalky, earthy, and vaguely reminiscent of a Lipton tea bag left in water for too long, this tastes like the grim reaper travelled to the ninth circle of hell and brought this atrocious beverage back with him. Mosaic's rating: -3/10, because we are wondering how this was approved by the FDA for human consumption.

Rice Milk: After our pea milk tasting, we were apprehensive to try this non-dairy drink. While the texture was watery and lacked the thickness of oatmilk, this milk truly won out in terms of taste: almost reminiscent of

milk, yet vaguely sweet. Mosaic's rating: 7/10, a solid equivalent to whole milk.

Almond Milk: The texture and taste were completely, utterly and disappointingly bland. Mosaic's rating: 2/10, this is overrated.

Vanilla Soy Milk: Immediately after trying this, we dubbed it the "best non-milk milk." Thick, creamy and sweet, it was filling

and satisfied a need for dessert. This would go perfectly with any cereal, granola, hot chocolate or, as we drank it, in shot glasses on a Wednesday night. Mosaic's rating: 9/10, PEA MILK: TAKE NOTES!

Skim Milk: This disgrace to the name of milk wasn't even worth our time to taste. Mosaic's rating: 0/10, for being water-flavored milk.



An intellectual review of “Thomas & Friends”

EVAN TRIDONE
Senior Reporter

At first glance, “Thomas & Friends” is nothing but a joyful children’s television show: filled with plot lines that teach good morals and funny, relatable characters like the show’s namesake, Thomas. However, upon further inspection, there is something rooted deep within Thomas the Tank Engine’s core message, something so obvious! The message is this: the proletariat must rise up against the oppressive bourgeois and seize the means of production.

Karl Marx would have been proud to see the United Kingdom’s television program, rife with references to how oppressive the capitalist machine can be. Characters like Gordon the Big Engine and Henry the Green Engine portray tales of terror, being overworked by their greedy boss, The Fat Controller.

Even the name “The Fat Controller,” is condemning of the capitalist system. The proprietor and employer of the trains bares resemblance to the term “Fat Cat,” a term used to describe those who take advantage of the capitalist system and live easily from the hard work of others.

The trains represent the working class, slaving away all day delivering goods and providing services, while The Fat Controller profits from their toil. The Fat Controller also relies on his workers to solve their problems, like in the episode “Thomas Saves The Day,” where Thomas the Tank Engine is relied upon to carry out the responsibilities of his co-workers when they are being repaired in the shop. Thomas experiences anxiety due to this decision, and The Fat Controller simply tells him to slow down on his journey.

In another episode, entitled “The Sad Story of Henry,” the communist themes of “Thomas & Friends” are even clearer. In this episode, Henry refuses to work during the rain. Eventually, The Fat Controller forces people to rip Henry out of his home, all the while citing doctor’s orders that he himself cannot

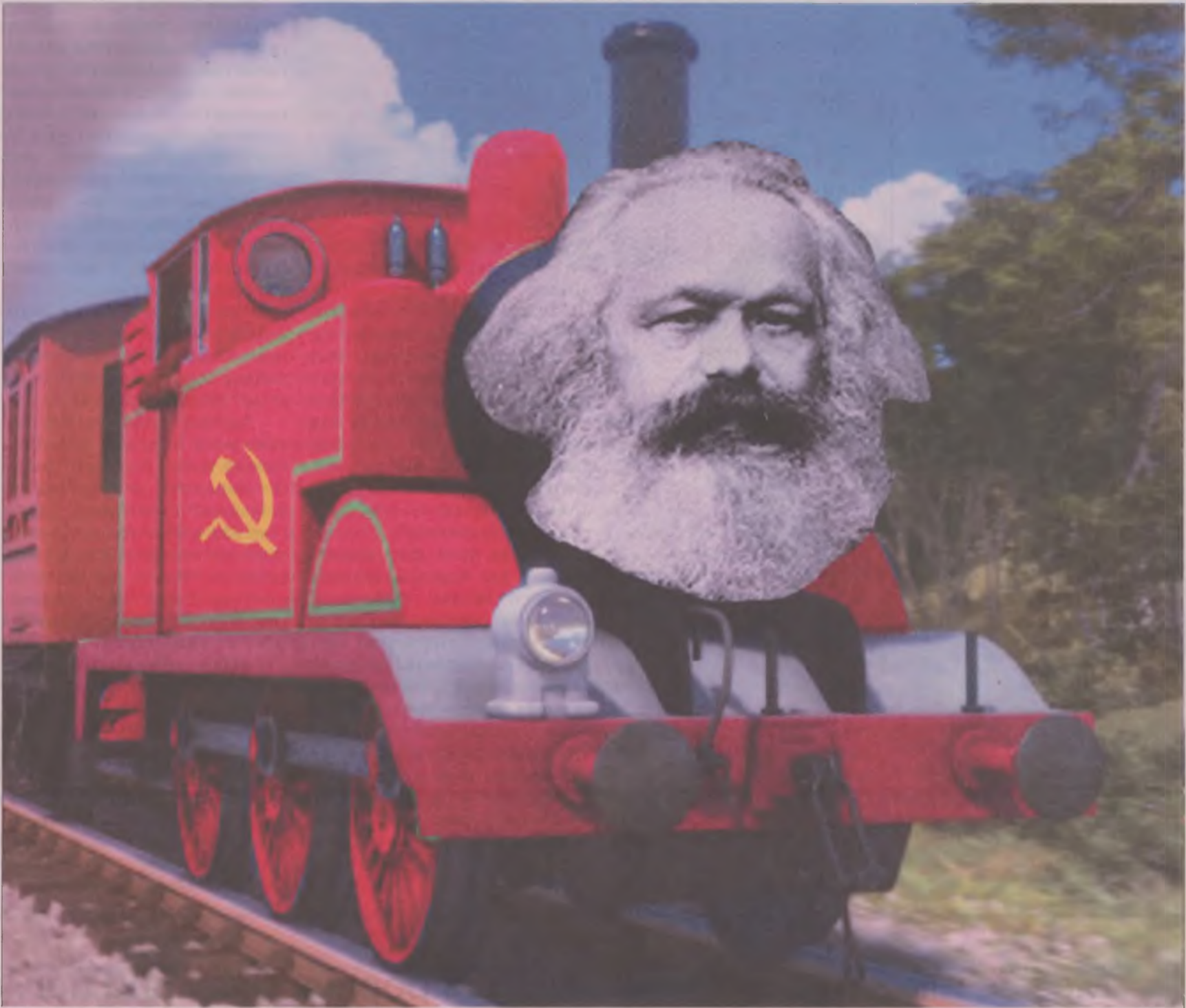
help pull Henry out. Henry stays put in his house, and The Fat Controller punishes Henry for his insubordination by building a brick wall around him and having his rails removed.

Henry is left in his tunnel, wondering if he will ever be able to pull trains again. There is no happy ending in this episode;

there is no cheerful message. The message of this episode is simply that if you disobey your boss, you will be punished to a lifetime of depression and sadness. If this doesn’t scream “THE WORKING CLASS ARE OPPRESSED,” I don’t know what does.

These are just a select few

from a plethora of examples, but are proof enough that the hit children’s TV show “Thomas & Friends” is a scathing social commentary on the experiences of the working class in a capitalist system, and instills values that will lead to a communist revolution any day now.



Mosaic’s playlist of the week

It’s approaching that time of year again — summer. The ungodly heat, sunburns, mosquito bites and overcrowded beaches all add to its peculiar charm. Whether you’re staked out indoors avoiding the world or casting off your shoes and being an “adventurer,” you’ll

need the perfect soundtrack. Fear not, Mosaic has you covered with the definitive list of summer bops for the 2019 season.

1. “Surf’s Up” by The Beach Boys — Evan Tridone, Senior Reporter

2. “Depreston” by Courtney Barnett — Evan

Tridone, Senior Reporter

3. “Gronlandic Edit” by of Montreal — Evan Tridone, Senior Reporter

4. “Space-Wars (feat. Sporting Life)” by Onyx Collective — Edward Benner, Music & Society Editor

5. “Contact” by Big Thief — Edward Benner, Music &

Society Editor

6. “Peach” by Kevin Abstract — Edward Benner, Music & Society Editor

7. “Magic in the Hamptons” by Social House ft. Lil Yachty — Bianca Thiruchittampalam, Managing Mosaic Editor

8. “Rollercoaster” by Bleachers — Bianca

Thiruchittampalam, Managing Mosaic Editor

9. “No Problem” by Chance the Rapper ft. 2 Chainz and Lil Wayne — Bianca Thiruchittampalam, Managing Mosaic Editor

10. “MILK” by BROCKHAMPTON — The Mosaic Staff <3

Mosaic's Playlist of the Week (5/14/19)

PLAY

10 SONGS

...

Surf's Up - Remastered 2009

The Beach Boys · Surf's Up

4:13

Depreston

Courtney Barnett · Sometimes I Sit and Think, and Sometimes I Just Sit

4:00

Gronlandic Edit

of Montreal · Hissing Fauna, Are You The Destroyer?

3:24

Space Wars (feat. Sporting Life)

Onyx Collective, Sporting Life · Space-Wars (feat. Sporting Life)

4:00

Contact

Big Thief · U.F.O.F.

3:54

Peach

Kevin Abstract · ARIZONA BABY

2:56

Magic In The Hamptons (feat. Lil Yachty)

Social House, Lil Yachty · Magic In The Hamptons (feat. Lil Yachty)

3:44

Rollercoaster

Bleachers · Strange Desire

3:00

No Problem (feat. Lil Wayne & 2 Chainz)

Chance the Rapper, Lil Wayne, 2 Chainz · Coloring Book

5:04

MILK

BROCKHAMPTON · SATURATION

4:56

Mental health week takes over campus with a series of events

RACHEL SAWICKI
Senior Reporter

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and the university's Campus Wellbeing Collaborative held a number of events last week to kick it off. Speakers, yoga workshops and art installations on The Green were just a few of the many opportunities offered to students to learn more about mental health and get involved with the wellness programs on campus. On Tuesday, eight-time cancer survivor Woody Roseland spoke to students in Kirkbride Hall about his journey to happiness. Diagnosed with bone cancer at age 16, Roseland told students it was the loss of his left leg at age 21 that drove home the seriousness of his condition.

After moving back in with his father, being left without a car and undergoing a round of chemotherapy each month, Roseland said that he was overwhelmed with the amount of things he needed to "figure out." However, he knew he had to find a way to cope. "I couldn't figure out how to make it through the next year, but I could figure out how to make it through that day," Roseland said. Throughout his speech, Roseland emphasized that although he was not at fault for the things in his life that went

wrong, he was still responsible for his happiness and well-being. Roseland started to focus on his photography and filmmaking, and went on to create "The D League," a comedy based group that creates short films on YouTube. "To beat cancer, or anything like that, like a breakup or depression, is to get back to who you want to be," Roseland said. On Wednesday, the Campus Wellbeing Collaborative set up camp on The Green with tables from various wellness groups, including Student Health, Healthy Hens, Employee Health and Wellbeing, the Center for Black Culture, and the Center for Counseling and Student Development. This was also the first year that they set up an interactive art installation for students. One installation displayed the quote, "I'm fine but..." and invited students to place pingpong balls in glass columns on the installation, labeled with quotes that would finish the sentence such as "I am not okay," or "I am afraid of being judged."

Another installation asked students to write down one thing that makes them happy on a piece of cloth, and tie it to strings on the display, which is now on display in Perkins Student Center. Addie Moritz, a senior and an Employee Health and Wellbeing intern, explained that

the installations are meant to be an anonymous display of how students and staff are truly feeling. "A lot of times you're not necessarily being completely honest with the people around you or yourself," Moritz said. "It's impactful because as the day goes on you get to see what section has the most pingpong balls and what people feel the most. And then the positivity piece shows how something as small as the beach or something as big as your mom or your dad can make you happy." Also on Wednesday, Mike Huggins, a recovery yoga instructor, shared his story of how yogic discipline gave him the strength to endure many hardships. In 2011, Huggins spent nine months in prison for a misdemeanor, but used this time to help fellow inmates find a new purpose in life. When he was released in 2012, he founded the Transformation Yoga Project, a non-profit group that supports people with traumatic or addictive backgrounds by attempting to heal them with yoga instruction. Huggins spoke about the connection between the mind and the body and how the physical practice of yoga can be the gateway to a better state of emotional balance, or the "inner work" as Huggins calls it. Huggins said that the recovery yoga he teaches is invitational,

allowing people to discover that connection between their mind and body on their own without an instructor telling them what to do, which is particularly important for college students as well. "They have a lot of pressure on them and the last thing they need is a yoga teacher telling them to lift a leg higher or go deeper into a split," Huggins said. "We generally spend a lot more time on rest so participants can focus on their breathing and the poses they really want to work on as well." Following the presentation, Huggins led a 30-minute yoga session for those who attended. On Thursday, many Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) participated in Fresh Check Day, an event that highlights the importance of peer-to-peer models and lessens the stigma surrounding mental health promotion and suicide prevention. RSOs offered peer advice for fellow students about mental health resources. One of the groups at the event was the Lavender Programming Board (LPB), which educated students specifically on mental health statistics as they relate to LGBTQ+ people. Joe Kim, a junior human services major from Camden, Delaware, and Director of Diversity and Education on the LPB board of directors, created an interactive display with statistics about coming out. Kim

explained that LGBTQ+ people face many challenges with mental health due to societal intolerance. "When we are stunted in one area of our lives, we then begin to disconnect from ourselves and we begin to disconnect from the parts of our identity that are important to us," Kim said. "So when we don't find some way to connect those, especially in an educational setting, where you're also learning about sexual health, soft skills, relationships, coping with academic stress — that lack of connection can definitely spiral into other problems."

The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers individual and group counseling sessions, and offer walk-in hours on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Tuesdays through Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Afternoon walk-in hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The UD Helpline 24/7/365, offered through the University of Delaware's Division of Student Life, provides live counseling assistance over the phone at 302-831-1001. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline offers free, confidential support for those in distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Lifeline can be reached at 1-800-273-8255.



Mental health survey finds need for additional mental health services on campus

SARRA SUNDSTROM
Senior Reporter

On Monday evening, representatives from the university's Counseling Center presented the results from their Healthy Minds Study, an online survey designed to gather a better understanding of student mental health. The university conducted the survey last April as part of The Healthy Minds Network, a national assessment of mental health among college students conducted across over 50 universities. The goal of the survey is to help direct the future of mental health services on college campuses. According to national statistics provided by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the rates of serious mental illnesses among young people are on the rise. Dean of Students Adam Cantley noted that on our campus in particular, he sees an increasing demand for mental health services. "Students are asking for it, faculty and staff are asking for it, families are asking for it," Cantley said. Recently, the primary reasons behind the demand for more mental health services have changed. According to data from the Association of College and University Counseling Center Directors, prior to 2010 depression was the most common present-

ing concern, but has recently been outpaced by anxiety as the number one reason students are seeking help. The survey provided insight on the mental health issues that are currently affecting the general population of the university's students. This information was gathered via self-reported data on a variety of statements rated on a scale of 0 to 4 that correlated to symptoms of mental health issues. The study found that at the university, there are elevated levels of eating concerns among students compared to students at other universities who participated, with 34% of undergraduates and 37% of graduate students evaluated presenting eating concerns. In the same method, elevated levels of depression were found at a rate of 25% of undergraduate respondents, and elevated alcohol use was reported among 30% of undergraduates. The survey also collected information on student well-being to determine how many students are "flourishing," a concept measured by questions touching on topics such as whether or not respondents were feeling optimistic about the future or well-supported in social relationships. The university's students had consistent levels of well-being across ethnicities, however, there was a statistically significant difference in levels of reported well-being between males and females,

with females found to be "flourishing" at slightly higher rates. Overall, the university ranked in the top 10% of comparable universities when it comes to students flourishing. According to the survey, students at the university are generally aware of the services provided by Center for Counseling and Student Development (CCSD), with 82% of students surveyed stating that they have some knowledge of the resources available for mental health services on campus. Students also reported that they thought there was a low stigma associated with mental health treatment, as 6% of respondents reported having a personal stigma against people who seek treatment. CCSD Director Brad Wolgast, expressed a need to respond to the shifting concerns of students and increased demand in the counseling center. "The same number of clinicians are seeing more students day after day," Wolgast said. In response to the Healthy Minds Study and demand from students and faculty, the CCSD plans to continue changing its internal operations. The CCSD is increasing its ability to meet walk-in demand and setting a standard to meet with every student, walk-in or call-in, on that same day. Cantley said that in order to optimize synergy within the university's mental health services, there are plans to move the



In memoriam: William R. “Bill” Fleischman, Jr.

KATIE NAILS
Staff Reporter

William R. “Bill” Fleischman passed away on May 1, 2019. Fleischman, the son of William R. Fleischman Sr. and Mary Gallagher Fleischman, was born in Chester, Pennsylvania on April 8, 1939. He attended Germantown High School and graduated from Gettysburg College in 1960 with a major in English and minor in history. While at Gettysburg, Fleischman met his wife, Barbara, in a modern poetry class. “He used to joke that he was the only thing I got out of that class,” Barbara said. After working at his college newspaper, Fleischman went on to become a sports editor at the Burlington County Times (1961-

66) and at the News Journal (1966-69). He then went on to cover auto racing, U.S. Open Tennis Championships, college basketball and the Philadelphia Flyers for the Philadelphia Daily News from 1969 until 2005. According to Barbara, he loved journalism because he loved people, and he could make anybody laugh with his subtle yet infectious sense of humor and his seemingly endless catalogue of stories. In addition to his work at the newspaper, Fleischman was an adjunct professor at the university for 28 years, and was dearly loved by his students. Andy West, the current managing editor of the Delaware State News, took two classes with Fleischman. “He encouraged us and criticized us in the way that

an old-school newspaper editor would,” West stated in a Facebook post. “It never stopped once we graduated and moved on in this newspaper business. Of my memories, one that stands out is that I had written a weak Blue Hens feature and called it a column. He said that if I had a column, I should say something — use it, have an opinion.” Indeed, Fleischman remained involved in his students’ careers long after they graduated, he continued correspondence with them, attended their weddings and sat beside them in press boxes, said former student Tara Coates. “I started calling him Coach,” Coates said when she gave remarks at his funeral service. “As anyone who has played or covered sports knows, coaches have a special bond with their players, and players have a respect for a coach that transcends all relationships. I feel like we are all a part of a team, and we were blessed to learn from a legend.” Fleischman’s dedication was not just limited to his career. His daughter Jill Herr recalled that Fleischman always made time for his family. He taught her how to ride a bike and took her to auto races and other sports games with him. Jill’s childhood summers were set to a soundtrack of Frank Sinatra, one of Bill’s favorites, and the voice of Harry Kalas calling the Philadelphia Phillies games on television. Fleischman’s gentle fortitude, love and dedication transcend his life and continue to



EMILY MOORE/THE REVIEW



provide comfort and inspiration to his family. “After he passed away, I sort of just keep thinking how he would want me to handle it how he would have comported himself,” Herr said. “When I was thinking about — I have to go back to work on Monday — he would have wanted me to do that. He wouldn’t have wanted vvvme sitting around moping. He felt his feelings, but he also took his responsibilities.” He is predeceased by daughter Heather Fleischman and survived by his wife Barbara, as well as his daughter and son-in-law, Jill and Roger

Herr, his brother and sister-in-law, Charles “Chuck” and Peg Fleischman; brother-in-law, Greg Fridinger (Karen); three nephews, Keith Fleischman, John Fleischman and Jon Fridinger; three nieces, Kelly Fridinger, Sara Fridinger and Maggie Karpasukas; and many extended family members.

Award-Winning Blue Hens

COLLIN WILLARD
Staff Reporter

As the CAA’s spring sports seasons come to a close, several Blue Hens have been recognized for their athletic achievements. This season, Delaware’s men’s lacrosse team saw its most wins since 2011, led by CAA Co-Offensive Player of the Year Charlie Kitchen. The junior attacker scored 37 goals and assisted on 27 others over the course of the season. Joining Kitchen on the First Team All-CAA was senior midfielder Dean DiSimon and senior longstick midfielder Austin Hayes. Three additional Blue Hens were selected to the second team: senior midfielder

Alex Brunner, senior longstick midfielder Thomas Aloe and junior goalkeeper Matt DeLuca. Rounding off the men’s lacrosse honors was freshman midfielder Tye Kurtz, whose 31 goals and 21 assists earned him a spot on the CAA All-Rookie team and the title of 2019 CAA Rookie of the Year. The women’s lacrosse team also saw players selected to the All-CAA teams. Senior midfielder Mia DeRuggiero scored 20 goals and assisted 53 others en route to her first team selection. Senior defender Chantae Simms also earned first team honors, fueled by 46 ground ball recoveries and 39 caused turnovers. Senior midfielder and defender Julia Dambly earned a spot on the

second team with 29 ground ball recoveries and 18 caused turnovers. On the women’s softball team, senior catcher Anna Steinmetz earned a place on the second team, batting .329 on the season. Freshman outfielder Hanna Garber also made the second team, along with the All-Rookie Team, boasting 51 hits and 27 stolen bases on the season. Joining her on the All-Rookie Team is freshman first baseman Brooke Glanden, who had 47 hits and 30 RBI on the season. Junior Ariane Klotz, on the women’s golf team, earned first team All-CAA honors. However, these athletes were not the only Blue Hens to be

awarded this week. Former head baseball coach Bob Hannah was recently inducted into Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Hall of Fame as a member of the class of 2019. Hannah coached the university’s team in the MAC from 1965 until the university’s departure from the conference

following the 1973-1974 season. During Hannah’s tenure in the MAC, the baseball team had an overall record of 140-81-1. The team won the 1970 MAC championship en route to the program’s first and only College World Series appearance.



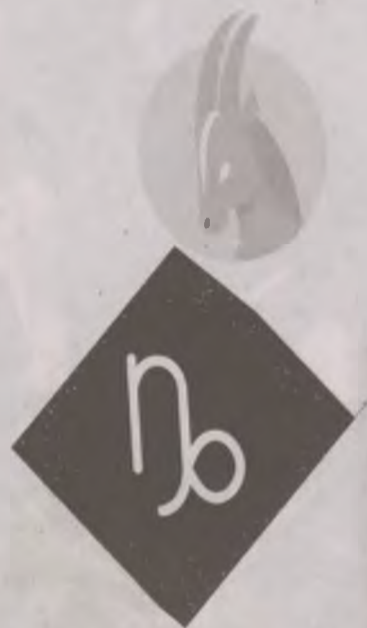
Horoscopes: What do the stars have in store for you?

BIANCA THIRUCHITTAMPALAM
Managing Mosaic Editor
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Column Editor
EVAN TRIDONE
Senior Reporter



Gemini

Congratulations on surviving the struggle that is life so far. Life will only get worse from here on out. That's okay! Focus on the little things in life. For example, catch up on "Game of Thrones" so you are not always pretending like you totally understand what other people are talking about. Speaking of which, make sure to watch Endgame because spoilers!



Capricorn

You are a brick wall, a steel trap and an impenetrable fortress. People come to ask you for advice, which makes you happy because you understand that you know best. You will continue rising to the top of everything. May the world cower to your dominance.



Leo

You keep convincing yourself that you have so much to do that life has to end, when in reality, all you have to do is read one chapter of a book and stare at Reddit. Two cups of coffee is too much, you need to put a pin in it or else you'll never be able to sleep. Go outside for five minutes and smell the roses, dammit. Love you, you're the best.



Cancer

A rough week ahead for you — crying in public seven times more than usual! It's time to put away the tissues and start focusing on real life. Cut off all of your friends that make you cry (read: all of them), stop waiting around for your last hookup to pay attention to you, drop out of school, steal your dog from your parents and move to the wilderness. Nobody can hurt you when you're alone.



Taurus

This has been a rough week for you — you finally let go of the reins on a big project in your life and are watching as it spirals out of control. Take some time to indulge yourself during this week; buy yourself a new pair of Birkenstocks, a coffee from Brew HaHa! and invest in a wasp removal service.



Aquarius

Your roommate won't stop listening to "Crazy Frog" and "Africa." What the hell is wrong with them? Just live in coffee shops and Trabant until this whole thing blows over. Or, you could buy a speaker and blast Beyoncé to drive them out of the place. Up to you.



Aries

You are single-handedly keeping every coffee shop in Newark in business. Caffeine is coursing through your veins and your productivity is characteristically stunning — even for you. You're more likely to catch on fire than slow down. Keep killin' it fam.



Scorpio

Ain't life swell? You finally have five bucks to your name, barely passing classes, and surviving on a solid two hours of sleep. It's time to go on a bender! Pursue pure pleasure, go out every night, rob Grotto Pizza and streak down Main Street. Live fast, die young, bad bitches do it well.



Pisces

The good news? There's only two weeks left of the semester. The bad news? You only have \$12 left in your account and your friends are going to Roots for dinner. Sure, it might be really good food, but also, you only have \$12 left in your account. Save that shit for a hot dog at 7-Eleven or something.



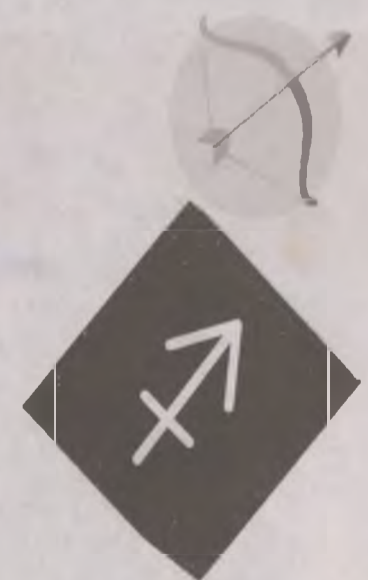
Libra

You are a mature adult and can take care of your health and well-being. Keep up those healthy habits: binge-drinking, partying until you pass out and last through the day by drinking five cups of coffee! You are the picture of health!



Virgo

You will be embarking upon a long journey. You are extremely excited. Make sure you say hi to every dog you pass this week. Also, don't even study for finals. You'll probably fail them either way.

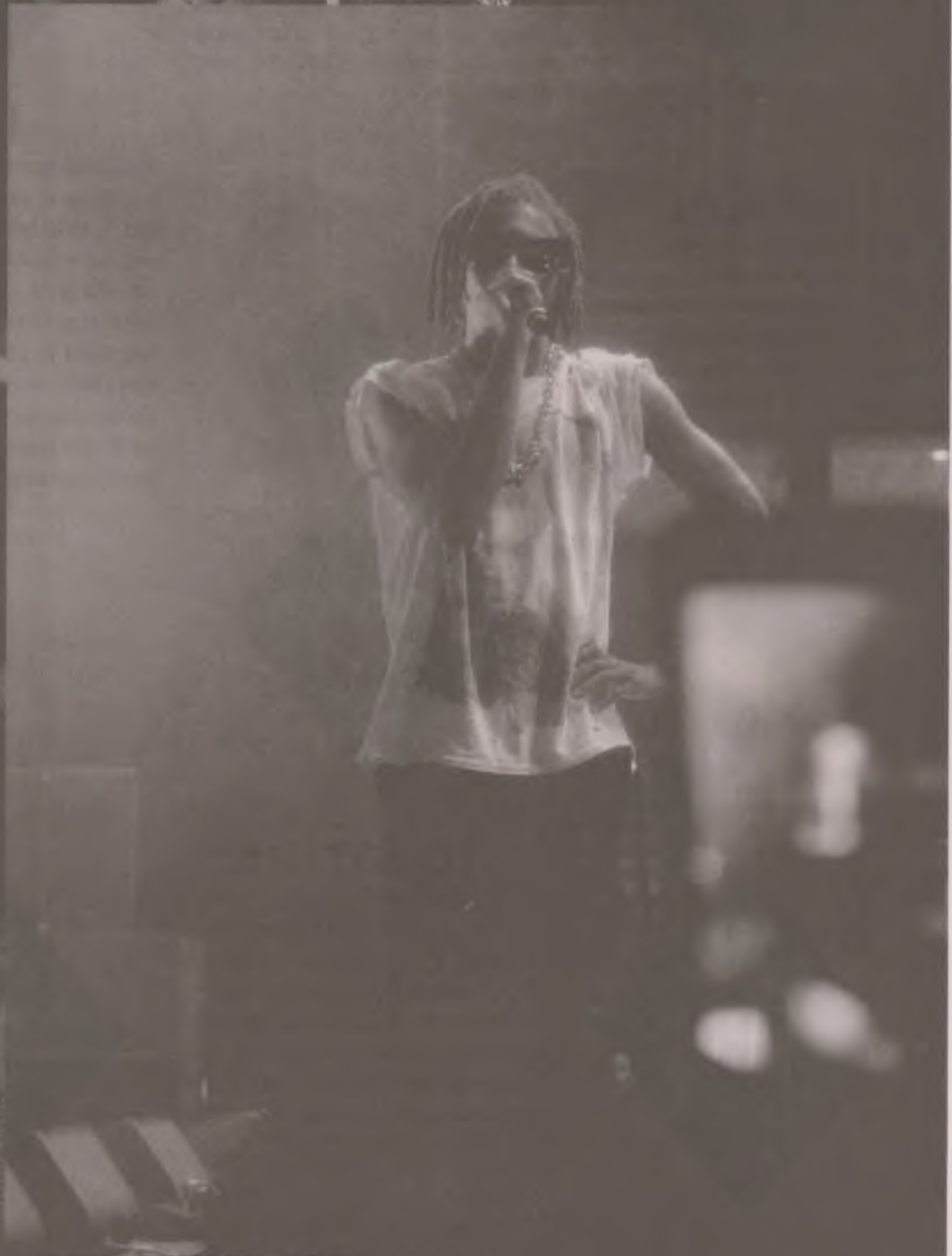
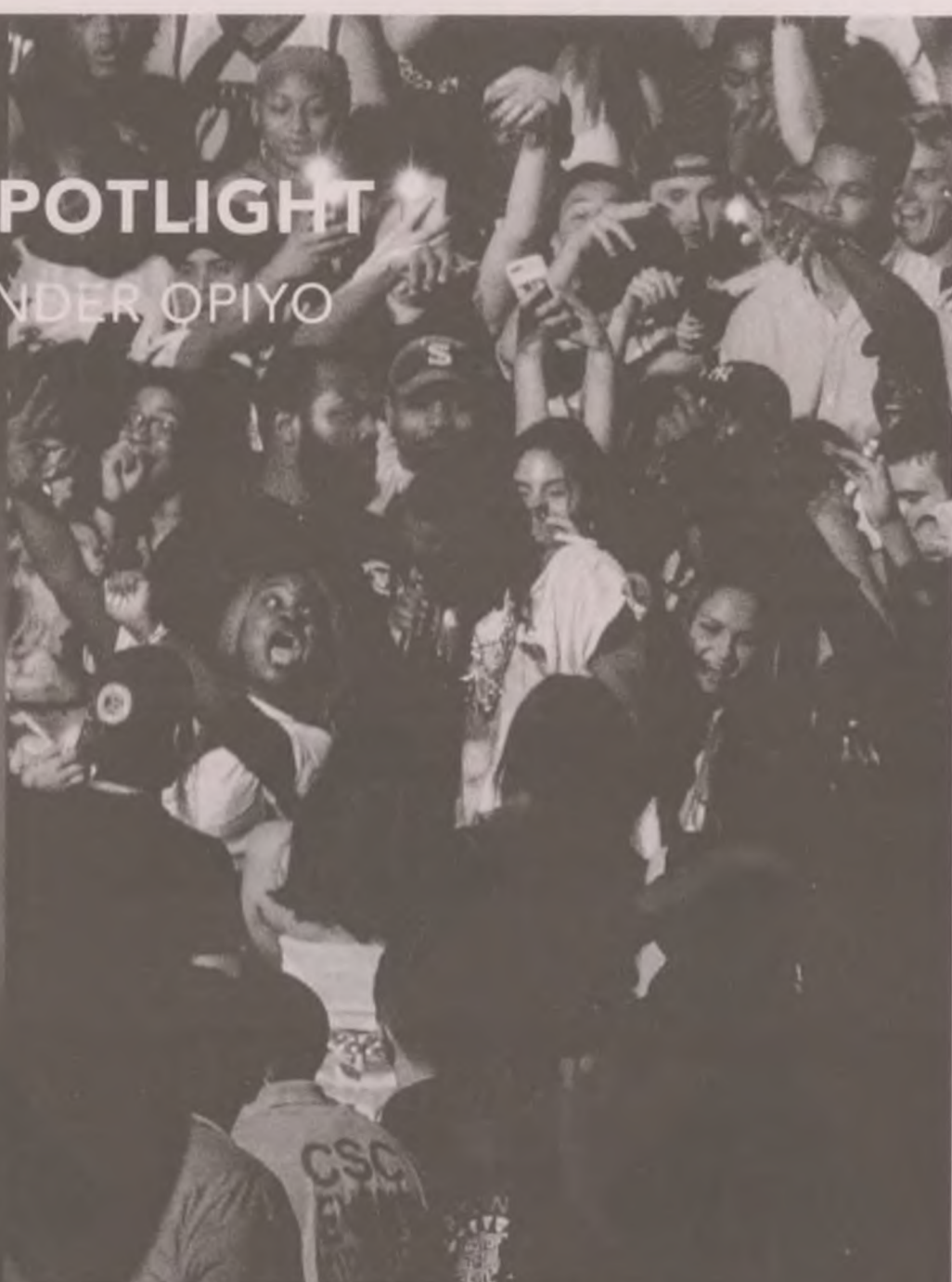


Sagittarius

You've described yourself as "spunky" in normal conversation three times the past week. Summer is rolling around and you don't have anything lined up for work, but who cares. It'll all work out in the end. Nothing can hold you back; you're a strong and independent lioness.

BLUE HEN SPOTLIGHT

PHOTOS BY XANDER OPIYO



Noah R Albert

Congratulations to our favorite UD graduate! We are so proud of you, and excited for your next phase! We are with you for every step of your journey. We love you! Mom, Dad, Sarah and Eric.

Corbin Borrero

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you on your successful college career. You never gave up and continued to push to your limits. Good luck as you enter the real world. Love, Mom, Dad, Kathy, Sarah, Kayla and Sophie.

Natalie J Britton

Congratulations on all your achievements! Your future students will be lucky to have you as a teacher and role model. We wish you many happy years of teaching and inspiring young students.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Noah

Alex Buchholz

Congratulations Alex!! We are always proud of you and your accomplishments. You've had a wonderful experience at UDel, made great friends, and learned so much. You are certainly ready for the next exciting adventures of life ahead.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Chris.

Sarah A Campos

Congratulations, you did it!! There is no limit to what you can do as long as you keep believing in yourself. Never stop reaching for the stars but always stay grounded with the connections which matter most -- family and friends. We love you so much and are very proud of you!!
Love, Mom, Dad and Jonathan

Jamie Lin Cleveland

It seems like just yesterday you were starting kindergarten... Now you're a confident young woman about to receive your college diploma. It's been our joy to watch you grow and achieve so much these past four years. Hope you know how proud we are an how much we love you. Mom and Dad.

Joseph Colontonio

Congratulations to our son Joseph! All of your hard work and diligence has paid off. We love you and are beyond proud of everything you have accomplished and of the person you have become. Love, Dad and Mom

Jasmine Cousin

Congratulations!! Your family is so proud of you. You worked so hard during your journey to reach your ultimate goal -- UD Graduation. After today, your new life journey will begin. Continue to always do your best. Love, Your supportive family!

Tyler Patrick Dvorak

Congratulations!! Mom and I are so proud of your accomplishments and enriching college career! You are a compassionate, hardworking, intelligent young man with an unlimited promising future. Be proud and confident in your success as a fraternity officer, skilled communicator and fundraiser. Your graduation is bittersweet as you approach independence but you will always be our adored and beloved son! Welcome in our home till the end of time. Enjoy your successful future its brightness is blinding. All our LOVE!! Mom and Dad!

Elena Marie Errico

Congratulations Elena! Your list of accomplishments continues to grow! We are so proud to see how you've grown into an amazingly intelligent, caring, independent and beautiful woman. The world is there for you, believe in yourself, and you can achieve all your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, and the whole family.

Sarah Julia Franzini

We are so proud of you Sarah Julia and can't wait to see the great things you will accomplish in the future. Love, Dad, Anna and Sam.

Carly Mazer

Carly, this is the proudest day of my life! Here is to the most magnificent and brilliant future ever!! Love, Mommy and Gregg

Justin R Jagielski

We are very proud of you, Justin. Your future is like our love for you, unlimited. Love Mom, Dad, Adam and Brandi.

Cara Nicole Jankauskas

We are so proud of you not just today as you graduate but every day. You have accomplished so much over the past 4 years: growing as an individual, forging life long friendships, overcoming challenges, and meeting your goals. It has flown by. The future holds endless possibilities, reach reach for opportunities, reach for opportunities and maintain happiness. We love you very much!! XXX LOVE
OOO Dad, Mom and Stephen.

Shayla Ana Kelly

Great job and congratulations! We are all so proud of you and your accomplishments. What you've learned at UDel and the friends you've made are priceless. Your experiences have helped lay the foundation for the greatness of life that awaits you -- embrace it. Watch out world, here comes Shayla!

Meaghan E King

Congratulations to our beautiful (inside and out!) daughter, Meaghan King! We are so proud of the accomplishment on your graduation from the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Nursing. We know you are going to do great things in the future. We love you to the moon and back! Mom, Dad, Kerry and Brian.

Evan A Kobosko

We couldn't be more proud of you Evan! Congratulations on your well-deserved success at UD. The field of education gains a promising new addition. With love and UD pride today and always!! Mom, Dad, Christian and Molly.

Amanda Krieger

Congratulations on graduating Amanda! We are so proud of your accomplishments and looking forward to all that's ahead. You're on the career path that was really meant for you and we wish you luck as you begin the next chapter of your story. Love Always, Mom, Dad & Lauren

Garrett Michael LaCurts

Congratulations on all your hard work the past four years making your dream of being an electrical engineer come true. We are proud of your accomplishment and of the young man you are today. We have and always will be your biggest fans. You made it! Love always, Mom and Dad.

Emily Leone

Dear Emily, We are so happy to share in the excitement of your graduation day, and so very proud of you, too! Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for your next adventure! With love and pride today and always, Mom and Dad (aka Suzainz and Stefano)

Daniel A Lepre

Dan, Congratulations on your outstanding achievement. We wish you all the success and happiness the world has to offer. We are so proud of you! With our love always, Mom, Dad and Matthew.

Andrew Levy

Andrew, we are so incredibly proud of you. From the boy you were, to the man you have become, you have brought such joy to this family. Enjoy this accomplishment, and we look forward to all your future brings. We love you! Mom, Dad, and Ryan.

Ryan James Hoffman

To our Ryan, It's hard to believe four years has gone by so quickly. You have done such an amazing job with time at U.Del. and made it look easy. We can't wait to see what you do next!! Congratulations, we all love you and are so very, very proud of you!! Dad, Mom, Kyle, Jenna and Indy.

Brianna Christine Lomax

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! All of your hard work has paid off. Always believe in yourself! Never give up! We love you!

Stephen E MacDonald

Congratulations Stephen on your outstanding achievement! Your work ethic and determination to succeed has paid off. We are so proud of you. It's time to celebrate. With love, Mom and Dad.

Allison Masi

Congratulations Allison! We are all very proud of you during this milestone accomplishment. All of your hard work and dedication really showed. We know your time at UD will be unforgettable and has paved the road for your journey ahead into the real world. Love, Mom, Dad and Ava.

Dana Masterson

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you and the achievements you've made at UD. The experiences and friends you've made will stay with you forever. We know your future is bright and look forward to watching you succeed. Love you most, Mom, Dad and Tara.

Laura Jean McClintick

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and happy for you regarding your many successes at University of Delaware. We love you, Mom and Dad.

Megan McCloud

Congratulations Megan! You have accomplished so many great things at UDEL- but this just the beginning! We are blessed to have you as our daughter and everyone is so proud of you. We love you Sunshine! Love, Mom, Dad and Kylie

Kyle Niklas Milstein

Congratulations!! We are all so proud of you!! You did a great job and now you are ready for the next step of your to be fantastic successful life!

Christopher Scott Montague, Jr

There are no words to describe the level of pride we have for you. Your time at Udel has been so well spent. You've far exceeded all expectations. Your friends and memories will live on forever. We cannot wait to see what amazing things the future holds. Congratulations!

Zachary R Moseder

Dear Zach, I am so proud of all your accomplishments! I know double majoring in physics and math, making Dean's List, waking up for those early classes hasn't been easy... But you did it! I hope you now how much I love and admire you! Love Mom.

Patrick J O'Beirne Jr

Congratulations Patrick! Saying that we are proud of what you have accomplished at UD won't suffice. From your first days, you have thrived. Go forth, enjoy the journey, spread your wings; find your biggest supporters and fans. Love always, Mom and Dad.

Rachel Kathryn O'Sullivan

From Main Street Journal editor, to nanoshells, to distinguished senior, to UD graduate BBME to Northwestern JD PHD, we are proud of all you have accomplished in four short years. Your dedication and focus will carry you far into the future. Optimus felicitatatione!!

Emma Pallotta

Well done!! We could not be more proud of your hard work these past four years. Next stop: law school! xoxo Mom, Dad, John, Stefan and Cooper and Monty, too.

Darren Pats

Congratulations! Your hard work, perseverance and dedication are incredible. Your achievements and successes are well earned. Our pride is immense as you graduate from UD. We are excited for you and all that your future holds! Love, Mom, Dad and Alexa.

Alexis Celine Peterson

Alex you have made us very proud, and you should be proud of yourself as well. You have accomplished a lot. You are so dedicated and very intelligent. You are destined for great things. Your heart is full of love and kindness, and you are so humble. Remember God is with you always. "You always want to do your best, instead of trying to be the best." We love you. Mom, Dad, Krystal and Charles

Brooke Nicole Robertson

Congratulations Brookie!! You did it and in four years! Not an easy task while being an athlete too. You have endured so much and never gave up. There are not enough words to say how proud we are of you! We can't wait to watch you light up the rest of your life. "Smile on." Love Dad, Mom and Kelly.

Nicole Alexis Robinson

To God Be the Glory! You are a phenomenal young woman. Your faith and hard work has empowered you to become successful in your college career. You have accomplished so much, had great times and enjoyable moments at UD. The WORLD is yours. Love you too the moon and back!

Joseph James Rosmini

Congratulations Joe! We are so proud of you as you graduate with a finance degree. So glad you had this opportunity to be away at school, meet new friends and create memories to last a lifetime. Best of luck for the successful future ahead. We love you. Love, Mom, Bill, Michael and Danielle.

Angelica Marie Santelli

Angie, Congratulations! You are now a college graduate. Dad, Albert and I are so very proud of you. We know how hard you worked. You are an exemplary student. So happy you had a wonderful four years! Love, Mom, Dad, and Albert

Molly Scott

Congratulations Molly! You did it! We're so happy to share in the excitement of your graduation from the University of Delaware. Your confidence, compassion, and big heart will take you far, and we can't wait to see you continue to shine. We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, David and Hannah.

Alexa Nicole Shinnick

Congratulations on your graduation!! We couldn't be more proud of you and the woman you've become during the past 4 years at UD. You are beautiful, both inside and out. We love you!! Mom, Dad, and Justin.

Allison Marie Vizoskie

Dear Allie, Congratulations! We couldn't be more pleased with how you have grown into such a wonderful person. Now, go make your place in the world, and remember: "Wherever you stand, be the soul of that place" -- Rumi. All our love, Mom, Dad and A.J.

Daniel Mark Worthington

Daniel -- We are extremely proud of all you have accomplished in your four years at UDel! Your dedication to the Delaware federation of College Republicans is admirable. We wish you much success as you begin the next chapter of your life. Love, Mom, Dad and Andrew.

Alexis Zona

Congratulations on your well-deserved collegiate success. Always hold dear your U.D. friends and memories as you begin your next phase of life. Love and pride in you, today and forever. Mom, Dad and Molly.

Brandon Holveck

Brandon - so exciting to watch your career as a journalist take off. Loved reading the Review and all of your articles. Keep digging deep everyone has a story. Remember where you came from, a long line of Blue Hens. Love, Mom

Leah Joelle Campano

Congratulations Leah! We are so very proud of you and all your amazing accomplishments. You always continue to give nothing but your best and there is no doubt with your drive and determination, every goal will be reached and dream come true. We love you so so much! Mom, Dad, Aimee, Kristina and Marley!

"Someone as special as you has the ability to create a beautiful world of tomorrow"

Congrats Class of 2019!

Alexandra Lu
Freeman Klemer



To our favorite graduate!
Congratulations! The best things
are yet to come. We love you
and are so very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Alysha P Shah



Alysha, Through the beautiful
moments in our daughter's life,
we cried and prayed for more. But
when we see the cap and gown, we
want time to stand still. We stand
proud to be your parents through
your journey now and forever. Bring
life to your dreams and always
know we are there. Love, Mom,
Dad, and Deven

Arianna Isabelle Mora



With your vision, dedication, and
true grit, you have done yourself
proud. You challenge yourself
more than others. You have the
desire to do well and to succeed,
and you will. At the same time,
you know to enjoy life and that
the secret to success is balance
and harmony. MADLY :-)

Bianca Rose Scaglione



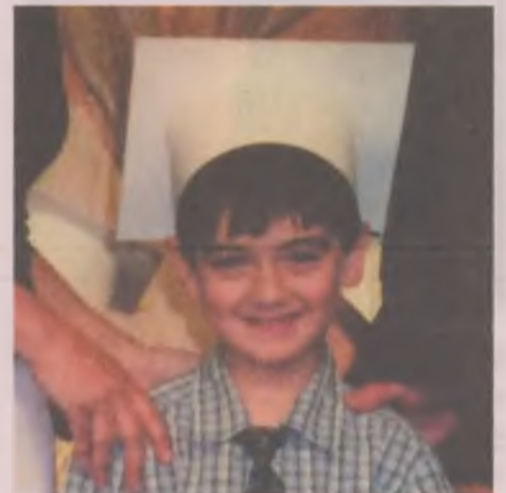
Dear Bianca, Congratulations!
We are so beyond proud of you
and all of your accomplishments
at UDel. We can't believe how
quickly the four years have gone
and wish you nothing but the
best as the next chapter of your
life begins. With all our love!
Mom, Dad, Gianna, Daniella,
Michael and Nico too... XOXO

Brandon Marcus Bateman



There is not a single word that
can begin to describe the pride
and admiration that comes from
you being my son -- this day is
no different. You have worked
hard for this, the future is yours,
you are destined for greatness.
Love, Mom

Brandon Rosenblatt



Brandon we are so proud of you and for
choosing a career you love! Your passion for
it shines brightly to all that watch you work.
You've been given a special gift, and are
blessed to have found your true calling in life!
Keep the same determination in pursuing all
your dreams and let them take you to amazing
new places, fulfill the highest of your hopes,
feed your soul with contentment, and may you
feel the satisfaction of knowing that you were
the catalyst that has made a difference in a
child's life!

Love you!
Mom, Dad, Amanda and Lauren

Caila Nardone



Congratulations Caila! We are so
proud of you & the beautiful person
you truly are inside! We knew you
could do it & will continue to DO
anything you put your heart to! We
hope that all your DREAMS COME
TRUE & you SHINE in LIFE as you
do in your FAMILY. We love you
with all our hearts, Mommy, Daddy,
Sissy & PAL

Carly Pettipaw



You are such an amazing
young lady. We are very proud
of you and all that you've
accomplished, in the classroom
and on the track. You have a
bright future ahead. Remember
to stop and smell the flowers,
along the way. Love Mom, Dad
& Ryan

Christopher Sciandra



Congratulations to our son who
has accomplished so much so far.
Keep reaching for your dreams,
we'll always be there to help you
achieve them
Love you Mom and Dad

Christina Louise Valenti



Congratulations! We are so extremely proud of you and all of your great accomplishments. Watch out Baltimore -- Here she comes! Love you, Dad, Mom, Jessica and Susie

Christine Parola



We are so proud of your accomplishments at UD! Your academic achievements are impressive but your growth is fully demonstrated by your involvement beyond the classroom as President of RSA and LUMOS and other clubs you have embraced and friends you have made. Congratulations! Love, Dad, Mom, Freddy, and Nancy.

Claudia Jeannie Mathewson Bacon



Congratulations CLAUDIA on a very accomplished 4 years! We are SO proud of you and delight in your future successes in Aviation and WAY beyond. Toto and Grandpa Jason are smiling down on you today. We love you to the moon and back. Now go do your thing! xoxo

Colt Thomas Lacovara



We are so proud of you. Graduated UD in 4 years. Kappa Sig fraternity, so many new friends. 6 years Ocean City, NJ Beach Patrol, saved countless lives, Hero Award and Lifeguard of the Year. Your future is endless! Love Mom, Dad, sister Tara and families; Hannah and friends.

Elena Schwartz



Congratulations on your graduation from the University of Delaware!
It seems like just yesterday we dropped you off as a freshman. Time flies, and you have soared through your four years and we are so proud of all you accomplished as a Blue Hen. Mama, Dad and Jared

Elizabeth Paige Peled



Congratulations! We're so proud of your amazing experience at UD. From UDance executive board, to Alpha Xi Delta sister, and multiple dean's lists -- incredible! Your joyful smile, intelligence, compassion, loyalty, love, beauty and kindness, will bring a successful future. You'll overcome challenges with grace/humility to live your best life.

Emily Kieran Bankhead Hines



Congratulations! You have danced your way to success in every area of your life and we are so proud of you! Love you so much!

Jillian Ballard



Congratulations Bean! From Caesar Rodney to Main Street, four incredible years full of friendships, laughter and memories. We are so proud of what you've accomplished and can't wait for your next chapter! Go get em and change the world! Delaware Class of 2019! Love, Mom, Dad, Jake and Nieay

Johnna Rae Brooks



Congratulations! We are so proud of you! You took advantage of all that UD had to offer and made great friends and memories! We look forward to watching you walk across that stage and earn your degree! We love you! Love always, Mom, Magoo and Ty

Katherine Rosemarie Nails



Congratulations, Katie! You have worked hard and achieved much at UD: Managing News Editor for the Review, host of the Review Rundown podcast, writer for UD's Journalism Department, recipient of the Tilghman Journalistic Award, Dennis Jackman Award, and the Women of Promise Award. Your family is so proud of you!

Laurel Elizabeth Schappell



Laurel, We are incredibly proud of you. You have been determined and resilient. We look forward to the next chapter. You are an amazing daughter and sister. Love, Mom, Dad, and Becca. "God never said the journey would be easy, but he did say the arrival would be worthwhile." Max Lucado

Liam Gabriel Warren



Herzliche Glückwünsche on your brilliant UD studies! President of "Take the Mike"... induction into the Deutsche Delta Phi Alpha society... working as a Tech for IT-Network Systems and Services...going all vegetarian with Down to Earth co-op... continuing your studies in Germany this Fall! The light that shines on your beautiful soul...is a delight! Love you Liam! Mom, Dad and Harry.

Maria Nicole Faiola



Congratulations, Maria! We are very proud of you, not only for your 4 years of academic excellence and accomplishments in AFROTC and UD Honors, but also for your dedicated commitment to multiple service activities including Fellowship in Serving the Hungry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, UD Alternative Breaks, and Arnold Air Society.

Olivia Catherine Welter



Congratulations Olivia! We could not be more proud of you and all you have accomplished in these last four years. You are truly a bright light in all of our lives. God Bless! We love you, Mom, Dad, Graham and Riley.

Robert Michael Cipolla



Our Sweet Baby,
Congratulations Robbie! May God Bless You Always Angelface. Never forget how brilliant and special you truly are our beauty.
Good luck at UT Austin Chemical Engineering, Robert Michael Cipolla, future Ph.D.
We are so proud of you.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Apollo

Sydney Ford



We are so proud of you for graduating University of Delaware! You have worked so hard to get your degree in fashion. We are happy that you made great friends and enjoyed your college experience. We know that you will do great things in your career. We love you very much! Mom, Dad, Meredith and Molly.

Vishal Thadimari



Congratulations on your graduation. You have worked hard to achieve your goals and now you're on your way to seek new vistas, dream new dreams, embark on who you are, embrace life with passion and keep reaching for your star. Go for it!

William Patrick Stewart



Dear Will, Congratulations on your graduation from U-Del! It seems like only yesterday that you were this little guy. You have always made us so proud of all of your accomplishments and the wonderful man you've become. Keep working hard and no doubt you will experience great success in your bright future. All our love, Mom, Dad, Eric and Andrew.

Megan Anne Monks



Congratulations! We're so proud of you and so excited to celebrate your graduation with you! Now you get to take your gifts and talents out into the world. Lucky world! And lucky us, to have you as ours. Go you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Kate

Michael V Nossek



BEHIND YOU-- all your memories. BEFORE YOU-- all your dreams. AROUND YOU-- all who love you. WITHIN YOU-- all you need! Michael, We are so proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Paige, and your entire family. WATCH OUT WORLD--MIKE'S A UD GRAD!!!

Nathan Ventura



Congratulations Nate Ventura - we are so proud of you! As you start your independent life, never lose your childlike curiosity. Play games, be silly and be daring - creativity is the key to problem solving. Take time to truly know yourself, to be your authentic self, the most difficult task for all of us. Remember to always try to do the right thing, integrity and trust must be earned. Love, Your Family XOXO

Olivia Brooke Mann



Seems like it was only yesterday.

Amanda Paige Sakwa



Mom and I are proud of you and everything that you accomplished over the past 4 years at UDel in the classroom and the ring. You've always followed your passions and dreams and we wish you happiness and success as you move into your next chapter of life. Love, Mom & Dad

Annabelle Ruth Fichtner



Bellie, Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We love you, Mommy, Daddy, and Charlie.

Carly Peyton Sycoff



It's been such a joy to watch you "swing" your way through life. You continue to make us proud and fill our hearts with love each and every day. Congratulations on completing your college career at UDel and furthering your education at Drew. We love you! Mom, Dad, Colby and Caneryn.

Caroline E Hu



Congratulations Caroline! We are proud of the amazing young woman you have become through your experiences at University of Delaware. From being a Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) puppy raiser to your contribution on the UDance executive board, you have made a difference. We look forward to watching you become an amazing nurse as you continue to make a positive contribution to the world.

Daniella Marie Russo



You're a special gift from God above Whose life is a reflection of the beauty of God's love. You're a blessing to many a happy soul, unique and rare who always lifts other spirits with your tender loving care. You're everything I'd hope a daughter, sister and friend can be. You are kind, smart, thoughtful, loving, fun and have the most beautiful heart to me.

May all your dreams keep coming true...Never stop believing in all you can achieve and do!!!! I am incredibly proud of you. Congratulations on your special day!

May God Bless you always. Love, Mommy

Evan David Bush



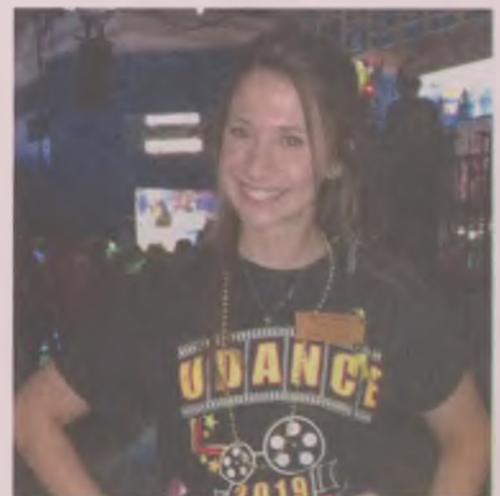
Congratulations to the new UD alumnus!! We are very proud of you. You have obtained an excellent education, participated in Habitat for Humanity, studied abroad and achieved BHLP Tier IV. Thank you for your kind spirit and volunteer service. Enjoy and explore the endless opportunities the future holds.

Franklin Meade Wambold, Jr



Congratulations! Over the last five years you have become the man every parent hopes for, standing up for what you believe in as well as making this world a better place. The world awaits you, work hard, play hard and most of all enjoy life. With love, Mom and Jarrett.

Grace Perigaut



ConGRADulations! We are so proud of you and your successful college career! At UD you have made great lifelong friends, learned so much and enjoyed UDance/B+ Foundation. Best wishes for your next adventure -- we love you lots!! "Graduation is not the end, it's the beginning." Love, your family xo

Jamie Lee Musacchio



We're beaming with pride at the woman you are. Be proud of your accomplishments; Dean's List, Honor Society and meeting goals you set. Your moral compass lighting every careful step. Your future's bright! Be true to you. Be happy! Love, Mom and Dad

Jessica Lauren Glab



Behind you, all your memories, before you, all your dreams. Around you all who love you, within you all you need. It is now time to go into the world and do well. More importantly though, we know you will go into the world and do good. We love you more!

Lara Elizabeth Bosick



No words can express the emotions we are feeling witnessing the culmination of so much hard work. Lara you've been faithful with what you've been called to do. This world is left a better place because you've been carefully placed as a nurse. Thank you for trusting God and moving with perseverance to answer this call on your life. We are so proud of the woman that you've become and look forward to what God has for you in the future. We love you dearly angel. Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle and John.

Lauren Antoinette Burkett



Congratulations!! All through your college life, you have grown into this special person. You have become a leader who has integrity and compassion with everything you do. Even with your busy schedule, you always make time for your friends, teachers, and people who may need your help. We are so proud of you! Continue to be just who you are! We love you! Mom, Dad and Louis

Mackenzie Burke Mathis



Your Dad, Kaila, TJ and I could not be more proud of you. You set your goals and achieved them! You are prepared for an exciting future. We wish you love, happiness and all that life has to offer. You are a sweet and compassionate person. Love you!!

Malachi J Walker



Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all you've accomplished during your 4 years at University of Delaware. We know that the friends and memories made will last a lifetime. We look forward to the next chapter and are pleased that you had a terrific college experience. Love, Mom, Dad and Brittney, Thomas, Cindy, Kennedy and Riley

Matthew Stuart Clark



Congratulations to my number one son! So proud of you, the day has come. The college degree you have earned at last. A new chapter begins, with sweet memories of the past. Wishing you success along the way... Believing you'll change the world someday!

Olivia Giannotti



Congrats Liv on your graduation from UD! Your hard work, commitment & excellence in everything you do gives us an overwhelming sense of pride and joy! God bless you in this next chapter of your life in the "Big Apple". Love, hugs and kisses, Your adoring family

Seanice Thompson



Congratulations! You've accomplished everything you set out to do. You've worked so hard to get to this point and you deserve to be here. We've watched you grow from this shy, pretty little girl who was fascinated with rocks of all shapes, colors and sizes, to be a very bright intelligent beautiful woman. Who just happens to be an engineer. We love you and keep up the good work! Love always, Mom, Dad, and Leanae.

Zachary Mahl



Congratulations, Zach! YOU DID IT! We are so happy to share in the excitement of your graduation day, and so very proud of you too! Whatever you do, never stop learning, exploring, growing and challenging yourself to be your best. We love you.

Brigette Palombo



Congratulations, Brigette! From your first day of school to your last, we're so proud of all you've accomplished. We've watched you blossom into a beautiful (inside and out!) young woman at UD. Wishing you health, happiness, love, and success in the adventures to come! Love, Mom, Dad, Peter, Jen, Matthew

Sayantana Dasgupta



Congratulations to our son, Sayantan, on being a graduate. As far as your future is concerned, we're sure you are going to make it a successful one. We hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known. The journey of life brings both challenges and chances. May you carry your spirit to snatch the chances and beat the challenges! Congratulations on your graduation. May you live a proud life!

Reginald Bradnock



Madison Rose Ciccaglione



Madison, Congratulations on all that you've experienced and achieved at UD! Your hard work will continue to open new doors and amazing opportunities. We look forward to seeing what lies ahead in the next chapter of your life. So proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Raff, and Dante.