

Gingrich campaigns
in Wilmington
See page 5

Campus garden
preps for plant sale
See page 24

Lady Hens
reflect on season
See page 30

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Tuesday, April 10, 2012
Volume 138, Issue 22



Carper opens Newark office

BY BRIDGETTE NEALON
City News Editor

In an attempt to involve university students in his re-election efforts, U.S. Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) opened his newest campaign headquarters at Pomeroy Station on Main Street behind The Ski Bum Monday night.

Carper's campaign manager, John Collins, said staff members chose the downtown office as the location of the headquarters because they want to encourage university students to participate in the campaign and state politics.

"We wanted to not only be able to take advantage of those students, but we also wanted to be able to give students an opportunity to have a meaningful relationship with the campaign," Collins said.

He said campaign staff recognized national attention focused on the state since Joe Biden, a former senator from

See CARPER page 15



THE REVIEW/Tucker McGrath

Officer Greg Bruno sits astride Tonka, one of six quadruped officers in New Castle County Police Department Mounted Patrol.

Equine cops say 'neigh' to crime

BY TUCKER MCGRATH
Multimedia Editor

Senior Sergeant Mary Devine led her police unit through their morning exercises, marching in formation to prepare them for the day's work assignment. Of the 12 sworn officers under her command, six of them—Darby, Commander, Cisco, Elvis, Mick and Tonka—are quadrupeds.

Sweat formed along the velvety black coats of the Clydesdales as they trotted inside the barn at Carousel Park in Wilmington. Their hooves struck up dust from the dirt floor as the horses executed the commands of the New Castle County Police

Department's Mounted Patrol with precision.

Divine, a 15-year officer with the police department, took control of the unit six months ago. She says the department has faced potentially losing the horses several times.

"We suffer from budget cuts just like everyone," Divine says. "Every time there is a budget cut, we are always worried that something is going to happen and we are going to lose our horses, but so far we've been fortunate."

The responsibilities of the mounted unit include crime interdiction and community patrol, but routine police work is different from atop a 2,000-pound steed.

Without the luxury of a climate-controlled Crown Victoria, they are more exposed to the elements in extreme seasons, Divine says.

Carousel Park employee Gretchen Baxter-Walker and her coworkers spend their mornings feeding and grooming the horses before they go into duty. She says starting in 1999, police departments in Boston and Philadelphia were cutting mounted patrols and smaller agencies were following their model to save costs.

"A lot of talk was going on throughout the county of cutbacks," Baxter-Walker says. "There were a

See HORSES page 21

Bill to regulate lobbying

BY DARREN ANKROM
Senior Reporter

After Delaware placed 20th among states nationwide and earned a "C" grade in a recent survey about governmental accountability and corruptibility, state legislators introduced a new bill, designed to help improve those scores.

Senate Bill 185, a collaboration by Delaware Gov. Jack Markell, Sen. President Pro Tempore Tony DeLuca (D-Varlano), House Speaker Bob Gilligan (D-Sherwood) and other legislators, was introduced to the state Senate late last month and reached its six-member Executive Committee on April 3.

There, the legislation will be studied and suggested changes will be made.

The bill would alter requirements for lobbyists working to change or influence Delaware legislation. While lobbyists currently must report what clients they are working for, the new bill would require them to report what specific legislation they're targeting as well.

"If you look at the system of reporting we have now, it obviously needs some updating," DeLuca said.

He said that if the bill is passed, lobbyists are required to report all forms of contact with legislators, the governor's administration members and cabinet-level officials within five days. They'll report contact electronically, which he called a "major step forward."

"This, along with the fact that

See BILL page 15



Markell



THE REVIEW/Jon Gabriel

Sen. Tom Carper opened a headquarters in Newark on Monday.

Letter from the Editors

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THE REVIEW/Stephanie Wirth

Students prepare to walk a mile in high heels around campus Wednesday to raise sexual assault awareness.



THE REVIEW/Brian Kruelle

A Mr. Engineering pageant contestant paints during the talent portion of the April 3 competition.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Senior Carl Demander wins an Xbox at Wednesday's Mario Kart competition benefitting charity.

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Bill to expand alcohol production in Delaware

BY SARAH VLACH
Staff Reporter

A university employee may soon become a member of a new, growing group of local liquor producers, pending the outcome of legislation currently up for debate in the state House of Representatives.

Senate Bill 180, which will grant licenses for craft distillers to produce up to 750,000 proof gallons of liquor per year, cleared the state senate on Thursday and has moved into the House.

Mike Rasmussen, a former university researcher and current senior program manager for the leadership development program on campus called Vision Network, plans to establish Legacy Distilling with his partner Ron Gomes, an orthopedics professor at Pennsylvania State University, and worked with executives at Dogfish Head Brewery to create SB 180.

"Our goal is to have a place where we can bring people in for tours and tastings and sell directly to consumers," Rasmussen said. "We want to get them engaged in distilling and the history about spirits and why we are enthusiastic about it."

Current Delaware legislation offers licenses to craft breweries and craft wineries to create their products and distribute them throughout the state. One exception is Dogfish Head Brewery, which holds a license

to distill spirits. However, the brewery can only do so in a small quantity and the product can only be sold on-site at their distillery in Rehoboth Beach.

SB 180 would allow anyone to establish a stand-alone distillery and distribute the product throughout the state. Rep. Peter Schwartzkopf (D-Rehoboth), house majority leader and sponsor of the bill, said there is a market demand for craft alcohol and the bill will allow distributors to fill the need.

He also said there would be benefits to the local economy.

"Most entities interested in this bill are small business. The purpose of the bill is not to tax to make money, but to bring people back to work to get them off unemployment, and in turn then they can pay an income tax," Schwartzkopf said.

Other states have been formulating similar laws SB 180 regarding craft alcohol, according to John Cordrey, commissioner of Delaware's Office of Alcohol and Beverage Control.

"About 300 distilleries have been licensed throughout the United States as small start-up companies, and this legislation allows Delaware to follow those footsteps," Cordrey said.

Cordrey said this law could benefit the local economy by bringing jobs to Delaware and creating new products unique to the state.

Currently, Dogfish Head

distills brown honey rum, said Sam Calagione, founder and president of Dogfish Head Brewery, and Blue Hen vodka, one of their most popular spirits. He said he plans to create a new chocolate vodka and gin using all natural botanicals and the hops used in Dogfish Head beer.

"As we consider the future growth of Dogfish, Blue Hen vodka will be a huge part," Calagione said.

Rasmussen said he and his partner plan to produce a full line of products using Delaware agriculture to create original vodkas, gins and brandies. He does not have a location yet but is considering Smyrna, Del.

He said he and his partners will run all aspects of the business, including managing and distilling. Rasmussen plans to partner with local farmers with environmentally friendly businesses.

Sen. Gary Simpson (R-Milford), senate minority leader and a sponsor of the bill, said the proposed legislation can boost state tourism.

"People come in to see how their beer is made so it could also be done for distilleries," Simpson said.

Calagione is looking forward to the bill's passing.

"It has been refreshing to see how engaged the legislative community and business community have been in their support for this bill," he said.



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

University alumnus Bryan Townsend is running for state Senate in November.

Alumnus runs for Del. state senate

BY LAUREN CAPPELLONI
Staff Reporter

Bryan Townsend, a university alumnus and lifelong Newark resident, is hoping to increase his role as a community leader by running for state Senate.

Townsend filed for candidacy in January for the District 11 Democratic primaries, which includes Newark and the university, and is currently held by the body's President Pro-Tempore, Tony DeLuca (D-Varlano). The party's primary election will occur on Sept. 11.

The 30-year-old said he was encouraged to run because he thinks there are unresolved problems in the area. He said he is most concerned about middle school and high school education, a lack of available jobs, especially in the construction industry, and the level of involvement of local constituents in political decisions.

"What's really important is to have someone who is going to be pulling all the people together to find a solution," Townsend said.

Townsend graduated from the university in 2004, with bachelor's degrees in philosophy and biology, and later receiving a master's

degree in economics. He earned a master's degree in philosophy in Chinese studies at the University of Cambridge in 2006 and later acquired his Juris Doctorate from Yale Law School in 2009. He currently works as an associate attorney at Morris James LLP, a Wilmington law firm.

When he arrived at the university, he wanted to pursue a medical degree, but changed his mind after observing the state of his district.

"I think I took one political science course," Townsend said. "I did much more community service and that's really my background."

After graduating from Yale, Townsend swam the English Channel to raise funds for the Haidian Peizhi Special School in Beijing, China. During the following summer, Townsend volunteered as a fireman at Rehoboth Beach.

Townsend said his mentors at the university, such as chemistry professor Susan Groh, inspired him to look at problems critically and question his environment.

"They influenced me to look at the way things are and really

See TOWNSEND page 14

Walgreens robbed on Elkton, men charged with conspiracy

BY MARINA KOREN and
BRIDGETTE NEALON
The Review

A Walgreens pharmacist was robbed at knifepoint by a Newark man at the pharmacy's location on Elkton Road as an accomplice looked on in the store, police said.

Newark police officers responded to the store at approximately 1 p.m. Wednesday after a man wearing a scarf over his face allegedly jumped the counter and demanded prescription drugs from the pharmacist on duty.

After securing some medication, the man ran to the wooded area behind the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center, where the pharmacy is located.

Officers caught up with the suspect, identified as Christopher Kramer, 23, as he fled on foot through the adjacent Christina

Mills apartment complex, still in possession of the stolen drugs, according to Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall.

Following an investigation of the robbery, officers discovered that a man, identified as Matthew Miller, 23, was seen shoplifting candy, hiding it in a duffle bag shortly after the incident and leaving the store.

The Newark resident was apprehended inside a nearby GameStop in the shopping center, Farrall said.

"Through our investigation, we determined he was actually an accomplice to the guy who had done the robbery," Farrall said. "He was acting as the lookout."

After Kramer fled, Miller stayed in the pharmacy, posing as a customer.

Kramer was charged with first-degree robbery, second-degree

conspiracy, theft under \$1,500 and wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony. He was committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Facility in lieu of \$31,000 secured bail.

Miller was similarly charged and committed, with an additional shoplifting charge.



Kramer



Miller

review this

police reports

Police investigate local burglaries

Police investigated multiple burglaries that occurred within close proximity of each other and may be connected, according to Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall.

Between April 2 and April 3 an unknown suspect broke into a shed on the 700 block of Fiske Lane in a neighborhood near Nottingham Road, and stole a Toro push lawn mower estimated to be worth \$100, Farrall said.

Police also responded to a burglary at a shed on the 100 block of West Shetland Court, approximately one mile away from the first incident, Farrall said. A bike and a can of gasoline valued at \$215 were taken from the shed.

Police responded to another reported burglary that occurred on the 100 block of West Galloway Court near the location of the second incident.

A suspect entered an unlocked vehicle and took items valued at a total of \$195, which included a university student's identification card, a set of iPod speakers and the change inside the vehicle, Farrall said.

Investigators have not determined if the incidents were connected but the suspect in each robbery faces a charge of one count of theft under \$1,000, Farrall said.

Suspect breaks into vehicles at Cleveland Avenue repair shop

Police are investigating a robbery that took place at a Cleveland Avenue car repair shop last week, according to Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall.

The suspect stole tires and rims from Nucar Newark Buick GMC on the 200 block of East Cleveland Avenue between 9 p.m. on April 2 and 7 a.m. on April 3, Farrall said.

The suspect entered the premises by cutting the barbed wires on top of the shop's fence. The individual then removed two rims and tires from a Nissan Maxima and two additional wheels and tires from a 2011 Subaru.

Farrall said the losses are valued at \$4,000. There are no suspects at this time, however if found, the suspect faces a charge of theft greater than \$1,500 and criminal mischief.

Police investigate vehicle break-in

Police responded to a report of a vehicle robbery on Thursday night, according to Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall.

An unidentified person entered an unlocked vehicle, which was parked near Woodsman Drive, and took power tools valued at \$300, Farrall said.

There are no suspects at this time. The charge would be theft of less than \$1,000.

—Bridgette Nealon

This week in history:



April 15, 1986 - University students protest the treatment of black South Africans under apartheid.

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Characters from "Sesame Street" put on a show this weekend for families at the Bob Carpenter Center.

in brief

Caps and gowns on sale

Students graduating this spring can now purchase 2012 Commencement regalia at the university bookstore on Main Street.

The university bookstore is the only approved vendor for the regalia, which includes caps, tassels, gowns and hoods, and is required dress for those who plan to participate in the ceremony on May 26.

The gown is made from ReNew fabric, a material created entirely from recycled plastic bottles. No gowns from previous years will be allowed.

Future graduates can purchase their regalia at the university bookstore or online through April 18.

Music festival scheduled for Saturday

The electronic music student group Deltronica will host "Bass Campus," a music, arts and spirituality festival, Saturday from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Independence Turf.

The music festival will include live electronic and jam band music by local and national artists.

In addition to music, students can participate in face painting, tie-dyeing, a yoga session and in a silent disco, where music is listened to through wireless headphones as opposed to speakers. There will also be a water slide and art displays.

For more information, students can contact the group's event organizers.

Free STD testing available at Student Health Services

April is Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month, and Student Health Services personnel are offering free sexually transmitted disease testing throughout the month.

Student Health Services officials are partnering with the Get Yourself Tested campaign, which is sponsored by MTV, Planned Parenthood and other organizations. The campaign aims to inform young people about STDs, connect them to testing centers and normalize STD testing.

Interested students can make an appointment through the Student Health Services website.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, April 10

Nutrition and Dietetics Club Health Fair
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trabant University Center, multipurpose room C

Wednesday, April 11

We Are Trayvon Martin: UD Walk and Rally for Justice, Peace and Equality
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Center for Black Culture

Thursday, April 12

SPPA 50th Anniversary Distinguished Speaker Series
5 p.m., Kirkbride Hall, room 006

Friday, April 13

Resapalooza celebration
2 p.m. to 5 p.m., North Green

Saturday, April 14

Bass Campus Music and Arts Festival
12 p.m. to 10 p.m., Independence Turf

Sunday, April 15

E-52 Presents: The Phantom of the Opera
2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Pearson Hall Auditorium

Monday, April 16

YoUDee Mascot Tryouts

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trabant University Center, multipurpose room C





Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House, targets Delaware while on his campaign trail to the presidency.

THE REVIEW/Tom Lehman

Gingrich campaigns in DE

BY TOM LEHMAN
Managing News Editor

HOCKESSIN, Del.—Although Newt Gingrich trails former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney by more than 500 delegates in the Republican Primary, the former Speaker of the House thinks winning the First State's primary might be the first step to narrowing the gap.

Gingrich has made numerous campaign stops in Delaware since late March in an attempt to rally local supporters. Although he has not won a state primary during the Republican presidential primary election, he said winning the Delaware Republican primary could help him get back into the race.

Gingrich made his first campaign stop in the state on March 26, at a firehouse in Hockessin, Del. He spoke about his plan to lower gas prices and criticized President Barack Obama's energy policy.

"I really do think that if we win Delaware it helps reset this campaign for the ninth or tenth time," Gingrich said. "This has been the wildest roller coaster I've ever seen."

Although Delaware will only carry 17 delegates into the Republican National Convention in August, Gingrich is targeting the state as a priority for his presidential campaign.

Political science professor Jason Mycoff said winning the Delaware primary would give Gingrich momentum, but he may not receive enough delegates to put him within reach of Romney.

"Presidential campaigns are all about picking up momentum and peeling supporters off from your opponent, especially in the primaries," Mycoff said. "It's a zero-sum game, so if one candidate is on the upswing, it means others are coming down."

During a campaign stop in North Carolina last week, Gingrich vowed to stay in the race, despite

trailing Romney by a large number of delegates.

However, on March 27, Gingrich said he would support Romney if he obtained the majority of delegates once the Republican National Convention began. One week later, Romney, who is more than half way to securing the 1,144 delegates required to win the party's nomination, won the Maryland Primary and collected another 37 delegates.

Mycoff said there is some precedent for candidates remaining in the race as long as possible such as the principle of competition or trying to secure a prominent role in the party's leadership.

"There are a lot of different motivations that somebody might have, but it's not unprecedented to stay in the race as long as you can," he said. "As long as he still has the funds, the staffers and volunteers, as long as he's still getting a reasonable amount of support in each of the individual primaries, there's nothing that's keeping him from continuing."

Gingrich has the support of some state legislators, such as District 16 Sen. Colin Bonini (R-Dover South), who endorsed the candidate during the Hockessin campaign stop.

Bonini said Gingrich shares several values with the writers of the U.S. Constitution, particularly Thomas Jefferson, and brought them to Congress during his term as Speaker of the House.

"He understands the level that I think everyone else in Washington doesn't understand—that the American people are driven by great ideas with great moral purpose," Bonini said.

Wilmington businessman Jeff Cragg, a Republican who will challenge incumbent Gov. Jack Markell in November's gubernatorial election, said he was impressed with Gingrich's speech during his Hockessin visit on March 26.

Cragg said he was impressed

with Gingrich's focus on decreasing the price of gas and reliance on oil from other countries. He said he felt Gingrich was not overly-critical of other candidates or the president.

"It's a positive message and that's what I like to hear," Cragg said.

However, some Delaware residents are unsupportive of Gingrich's candidacy, such as Dover resident Will McVay, a libertarian and Ron Paul supporter.

McVay, who distributed Ron Paul literature at Gingrich's campaign stop in Hockessin, said visits from the Republican presidential candidates were positive because they helped unify the community. However, he said that voters should be hesitant to support the first candidate who visits the state.

"I've heard from some people that if you come to Delaware, you're almost guaranteed to win the primary," McVay said. "Personally I think that sounds too easy, and if the entire state is willing to vote for the first guy who actually shows up, it seems a little bit too easy."

Sophomore Josh Hovel, president of the College Republicans and a resident of Smyrna, Del., said he thinks Gingrich's focus on Delaware is interesting because the state is primarily recognized as Democratic.

"I think he's definitely trying to get some of the states who are still undecided," Hovel said.

As a Romney supporter, he said he understands why some Americans do not support Gingrich. He said the former Speaker of the House sometimes appears abrasive and ultra-conservative.

"They see Gingrich as very open and up front with you and he says some things that may not be the best way to put it to some people and some people may not like it," he said. "I think some people see Romney as more reserved and more calculated with his statements."

Politics Straight, No Chaser

"The Boss" has it right on health care

"Define America in two words," a friend once challenged me. I stammered through a series of generic patriotic terms as my mind raced to figure out his little riddle—democracy, liberty, freedom, bald eagles and so on. I reached back to a 10th grade United States history class to find "manifest destiny" and offered that as an incorrect guess. Eventually I gave up. "The correct answer is Bruce Springsteen," my friend said, smiling. I laughed and admitted that I couldn't disagree. The rock star has managed to write music that tells the story of the average American for more than 30 years. From struggle to happiness, from war to peace, from childhood to death, Springsteen has in some way written songs for all of us. Few things seem to more convincingly define the term "all-American" than "the Boss," as he's known.

Springsteen's latest album, "Wrecking Ball," is politically charged and angry, addressing topics like economic justice and documenting the changes that have swept our country over the last few years of financial hardship. Speaking of the album's lead track, "We Take Care of Our Own," in a recent Rolling Stone interview conducted by comedian Jon Stewart, Springsteen said he is issuing a challenge to his countrymen:—"Do we take care of our own? What happened to the social contract? [...] How has it eroded so terribly [over the last thirty years]?" he asked.

These questions are especially prevalent in the midst of the current Supreme Court case challenging the health care overhaul passed in 2010.

Two years ago, President Barack Obama signed what he hoped would be the defining policy of his time in office, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, or the ACA. It was the result of intense negotiation. Republicans feared "socialized medicine" would lead to a drop in overall quality of care and increase the size of government. Instead, they preferred an expansion of Medicare programs to help cover more of our nation's 30 million uninsured. Democrats wanted a "public option" where people could choose to receive care directly from the government, hoping to lower costs and eliminate interaction with the insurance industry, to ensure everyone can get essential care. It was clear to all sides that a change needed to be made. America's uninsured population, combined with the care provider's obligation to treat the uninsured, had created a financially untenable situation that forced everyone to pay higher rates. It was both a social and national economic problem.

Obama and his team of Democratic legislators were able to reach a deal with Republicans. There would be no public option, limiting the expansion of government. A public option would be replaced with a "mandate" requiring that everyone must find a way to obtain health insurance, most likely through employment or by purchasing it

privately. Under the law, a fine is levied on those who do not acquire health insurance. This, among a large number of other reforms, comprised the ACA, and it passed in both houses of Congress and was signed into law by the president.

Since then, opponents to the "mandate" have questioned the law's constitutionality, and while university students were relaxing on spring break, they had their chance to convince the Supreme Court that they were right.

Opponents of the mandate, mostly conservatives who want to see government interference in the lives of citizens minimized, claimed it is unconstitutional for the government to force anyone to purchase a "product"—the product in this case being health insurance.

The Department of Justice defended the law by saying that health care is an issue of interstate commerce, meaning that when the uninsured are taken together as 30 million people, it economically affects the entire nation. The Justice Department said Congress is within its constitutional boundaries to intervene in such cases based on long-standing legal precedent.

The Supreme Court heard several days of testimony and thousands of pages of briefs from both sides, and justices were given the opportunity to ask questions and make clarifications. The court is deeply divided along partisan lines. There are four conservative justices who are expected to vote against the law and four more liberal justices who are expected to vote in favor of its constitutionality. This leaves one of the nine in the middle. Justice Anthony Kennedy will most likely cast the vote to determine whether or not the ACA survives.

After the hearings, the court entered into deliberation and voted. First the Chief Justice gave his opinion, and then they proceeded down the line based on length of time spent on the court, longest first. Even though a decision has already most likely been reached, it won't be announced until June.

Politically, the implications of the decision on the 2012 presidential election will be huge, as Republican candidates continually vow to repeal what they call "Obamacare." An unfavorable decision could prove disastrous for Obama. Economically, it is the difference between the shaky scaffolding of the old system of high costs and dropped coverage and a sturdy system of fairness set on a foundation of basic capitalism. Socially, it is the difference between 30 million of the poorest Americans getting the security of basic and essential health care.



Matthew Friedman

See COLUMN page 15

Faculty discuss hiring, tenure

University officials emphasize importance of alumni, professor connections at meeting

BY CHRISTINE ROSTOM
Staff Reporter

University officials discussed the recent hiring successes and the acquisition of research grants during a Faculty Senate meeting last week.

University President Patrick Harker said university officials have made numerous hires during recent years and desired to add more educators who will focus on the students, while university Provost Tom Apple said more than 90 percent of administrators' top-choice candidates have joined the school's faculty.

"We will have on campus interviews for candidates of new faculty which helps put the students in front view," Harker said. "We need to be picky to make sure we get the right person."

Apple said the numerous faculty and staff have joined the university while other schools have been unable to make similar hires.

"The decision to continue to grow the faculty and hire new faculty at all ranks when other universities weren't capable of doing so has really paid off," Apple said.

Apple said that for two years in a row, the university and its professors have received a significant amount of money from research grants.

"We are now on the positive side of about [\$130 million] in external funding for research, and we'll eclipse \$200 million for the first time in total external sponsor programs," Apple said.

Faculty senators also debated the last two sentences of the faculty handbook, which state that faculty members have to maintain high standards in all professional activities.

Human sciences and family studies professor Martha Buell, the faculty chair of the promotions and tenure committee, was among numerous faculty members who agreed that the term's definition was unsettling and was not specific or necessary because each college specifies their standards differently.

Faculty senators resolved to remove the phrase, in order to establish a more clear and neutral understanding for future members

of the promotions and tenure committee.

"This language is not specific enough and messy enough that it could be used in cases to derail future activities around post-tenure review," Buell said.

Members of the promotion and tenure committee also discussed increasing the number of members from six to eight in order to widen its representation for each college, as suggested by Buell.

"One of the reasons the ad-hoc committee was suggested is that the [promotions and tenure] committee is too small, and in fact it is," she said. "There's actually not enough slots to have representation from every college on the [promotions and tenure] committee as it currently stands."

Director of alumni relations Cindy Campanella spoke about the fourth annual Alumni Weekend, which will be held between June 1 and June 3.

She said the number of attendees has increased by approximately 19 to 20 percent each year.

"Our first year, we had 1,690 alumni, friends and community members join us on campus," Campanella said. "In 2010 we had 2,714 and last year we had 3,221 people."

She said there will be more than 25 new programs and educational workshops this year with the large increase in alumni student body, such as The Science of Wine and The Buzz on Beekeeping and affinity reunions, which are events for individual student groups.

"We will begin to see a lot of explosive growth," Campanella said.

Campanella encouraged faculty to attend the event to connect with alumni and maintain friendly relations citing an alumnus who once donated \$500,000 to the university after having a positive conversation with a faculty member.

"There really are some tremendous things that happen when faculty and alumni get together in terms of relationships," Campanella said. "We have had many people come back and speak in the classroom after bumping in with a former faculty member."



File photo

District 5 Councilman Ezra Temko has chosen not to run for another term on city council to focus more on his teaching job. Temko joined council in 2008, helping the city expand its Internet presence.

Youngest Newark councilman declines to run for third term

BY BRIDGETTE NEALON
City News Editor

After his second two-year term recently concluded, District 5 Councilman Ezra Temko, known by many for his environmentally-friendly initiatives, stepped down from his position during a recent Newark City Council meeting.

Temko, who officially left his position on March 26, decided not to run for a third term partly because he teaches kindergarten at Delaware College Preparatory School, an elementary school in Wilmington. He said it would be difficult to allocate enough time to both positions.

"It would be a job beyond my capacity with my full-time teaching job," Temko said. "I've done the things I could, and the things I couldn't, wouldn't be effective within my professional life."

The former councilman said he is also planning to enroll in a doctoral program for political science and will apply to programs in the fall.

Temko, a Newark native, joined the council in 2008 as a representative of District 5, where he was raised. During his tenure as councilman, he studied at the university for his master's degree in public administration, which he received in 2009.

District 6 Councilman Stu Markham said he understands Temko's decision to step down.

"Council takes a great deal of time," Markham said. "He knew he was going to have a fairly heavy course load and you can't give as much to council."

Although the two councilmen did not always agree, Markham said that the 26-year-old's time on council was well spent.

"He and I had our moments, but he did a good job," he said.

Markham said Temko, like many new councilmen, was not initially familiar with city council's processes and functions

"He and I had our moments, but he did a good job."

-Stu Markham, city councilman

and wanted to change how officials made decisions. During the last four years, he believes Temko made adjustments and learned more about council.

"Everybody who comes on council has a lot to learn and it takes a while to get an understanding to smoothly navigate things," Markham said. "He matured and I think he did a good job representing his district."

While on council, Temko helped the city utilize the

Internet and its website as a tool for residents to learn about the city. City officials began posting departmental weekly reports on the website and created an online community calendar, which will launch next month.

"People are very busy and have a lot going on in their lives," Temko said. "The Internet is a way they seek information."

District 2 Councilman Jerry Clifton said he is sad to see Temko leave after four years.

"His tenure was certainly shorter than what I anticipated on it being," Clifton said. "He brought a lot to the table."

While he wishes Temko would remain on council for a few more terms, Clifton said he understands the departing councilman is just starting his career and needs to pursue his aspirations.

"In the short two terms he has, he hit the ground running with a lot of different issues and he did a tremendous job," he said.

Two university alumni, Luke Chapman, a financial adviser from Fairfield Crest, and Rick Celeste, who has worked in engineering with DuPont, are currently vying to represent District 5.

Temko hopes officials will continue to pursue projects and ideas that focus on improving residents' participation and the appearance of Main Street and its surrounding area.

"I'd like us to expand the way we integrate the citizens into the decision making process," he said. "Also I hope we focus on retaining independent businesses and beautifying the downtown area."



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'Mr. Engineering' benefits nonprofit

BY JAEWOONG YOO

Staff Reporter

Graduate student Ben Berwick stood in front of a crowd of his fellow students at the Trabant Theatre last week, strutting around a stage in a hula skirt and coconut bra.

Berwick, the eventual winner of the fourth annual Mr. Engineering pageant, said the experience was unusual but fun.

"It really gets you out of your comfort zone," Berwick said. "I really don't have talents. I just came out here and shook my hips."

He was among five engineering students who wore swimsuits and answered questions from judges during the pageant on April 3 to raise money for the university's chapter of Engineers With Borders, a student group focused on global charity work.

Junior Chelsea Trottier, who organized this year's event, said contestants are asked formal questions by the pageant's four judges and participate in a swimsuit and talent competition.

She said the money collected from the admission fee will be used to help fund engineering initiatives, such as water distribution systems and bridges, in poor villages in African and Central American countries.

"All of the money raised at the pageant goes to the current projects we're doing, like our supply project in Cameroon and making a bridge in Guatemala," Trottier said.

Junior Andrew Smith, who was another contestant in the competition, said he thinks the judges and audience were looking

for the winner of the contest to be someone who was outgoing and not afraid to step out of his comfort zone.

"They're looking for someone funny," Smith said. "Someone laid-back, willing to have a good time and willing to make a fool of himself."

Berwick, who is pursuing a master's degree in engineering, said he enjoyed participating in the pageant and performing on stage.

"I wanted to give them a good show," Berwick said. "I definitely want to do this event again. I think it was a whole lot of fun. Now I just have to work on a new dance routine."

Senior Karin Weidlein said she came to watch the pageant because one of her good friends was competing.

"[The show is] a good way for people to come out and see what they're about," Weidlein said. "Engineers Without Borders is a club that not a lot of people know about, but that does a lot."

Graduate student Diane Wurst, who is friends with Berwick, said the competition was enjoyable to watch.

"I came for Ben's talent, and it was definitely rewarding," Wurst said. "I only get to see his dancing on special occasions."

Senior Heather Knabe, a member of the group, said she came to Tuesday's event to support the club.

"Engineers Without Borders is all about using what we learn in the classroom and applying it to the real world," Knabe said. "This is definitely an event they will continue."



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Sen. Chris Coons speaks to an audience of university community members about current political issues and his own personal history during a talk April 3 at the Gore Recital Hall in the Roselle Center for the Arts.

Coons talks policy on campus

BY COLLETTE O'NEAL

Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Chris Coons (D-Del.) encouraged university students to step out of their comfort zones and take an active role in public policy making in their community and throughout the world last week.

Coons addressed an audience of more than 300 students, faculty and city residents in the Gore Recital Hall of the Roselle Center for the Arts on April 3 as part of the School of Public Policy and Administration's annual lecture series, which features political and academic speakers.

The senator discussed his political career, personal history and decision to study at the University of Nairobi in Kenya for one semester while at Amherst College studying chemistry and political science. He said many of his friends and family did not support his choice to study in Kenya, but the trip helped him challenge his previously held assumptions about the world.

"It was a choice that no one wanted me to make, put me out of my comfort zone and into a place in the world where I was relevant, and that gave me genuine insight," Coons said. "It made me think about why folks are poor, why folks are rich, and the leadership role the U.S. seeks, chooses or changes in the world."

Coons said he worked as a volunteer relief worker in Kenya after his study abroad trip. He was elected county executive for New Castle County in 2004 and became a U.S. Senator after the 2010 midterm elections. He currently serves on the U.S. Senate's budget, foreign affairs, judiciary and energy and natural resources committees.

Public policy professor Edward Freel, who has coordinated the speaker series for 10 years, said Coons displays leadership, policy and service, the themes of this year's lectures.

"He is a leader, an exemplary public citizen and his life has really been marked by public service," Freel said. "He is already becoming a national figure as a spokesperson for the Democratic party."

He said Coons' visit allowed students to meet with a political leader and express concerns on issues they want legislators to address and learn how they obtained their position in public policy.

"I ask all our speakers to talk about their background and how they reached the position they hold," Freel said. "It helps students relate with them and realize that all these people at one time or another were students just like them."

Although Coons' visit was primarily a lecture, he said speaking events often let him hear the concerns of those who he represents in Washington, D.C.

"It's important to listen to students and faculty and their concerns, and to be held accountable to the people I work for," Coons said.

After briefly discussing his political experience, Coons answered questions from audience members, which discussed topics such as finance reform, Medicare and political action committees. He said that policy makers should focus on the issue surrounding Super PACs, political action committees that cannot directly support a candidate's campaign financially, but can collect funds from corporations, unions and other groups, and from individuals, without legal limits.

"After the federal budget, it's the most important issue facing our country," Coons said. "Inevitably with that kind of money being concentrated in a few hands and being given to a few motivated candidates there will be scandals, investigations, missteps and even greater loss of confidence in our legislature."

Sophomore Ryan Leonard said Coons' account of being in Afghanistan was particularly memorable, because it highlighted a global issue that many Americans don't pay attention to.

"I think the story about Afghanistan was the most eye-opening in the sense that it really brought up a perspective that most people don't really hold with what is really at stake there," Leonard said. "That was really the highlight for me."

Junior Mary Crowley said she was impressed with Coons' ability to discuss a variety of wide-ranging issues, many of which were related to international conflicts.

"I think Sen. Coons is an incredibly eloquent speaker and has such a nuance about a variety of policy issues, both domestic and international, and leaves people with a new determination to keep fighting for certain policy initiatives," Crowley said. "It was a privilege to experience that."

As the event concluded, Coons encouraged the audience to keep an open mind.

"Challenge long-held assumptions," he said. "Don't ever underestimate how hard another person's circumstances are and the things we can do to make a difference."



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski

Graduate student Ben Berwick dons the winning sash in the fourth annual Mr. Engineering pageant on April 3.

Brazil funds student study at university

BY JACKIE HEINZ
Staff Reporter

Freshman Evanise Penido, a Brazilian student who is studying at the university, said she has more work at the university than she did while attending college in Brazil, but prefers the way she studies in America.

"In Brazil, I pass a lot of hours inside the class with the professors," Penido said. "There is a lot of homework here, research to read, it's different. It's a different way to study."

Penido is one of six students studying at the university as part of a program sponsored by Science without Borders, a nonprofit program that allows students to study abroad for one year. The program gives scholarships to undergraduate students in science, technology, engineering and math at colleges in other countries.

"[Science without Borders] will make the biggest scholarship exchange program in the world," said Allan Goodman, president and CEO of the International Institute of Education, an organization that promotes the exchange of international education and training.

Goodman said the program is different than many scholarship programs because it allows undergraduates to study in another country.

"[Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff] did this in a very strategic way," Goodman said. "She picked undergraduates, which is pretty rare because most programs like this focus on graduate students."

Participating students must be in their third year at their respective universities in order to be eligible. However, if students want to graduate from their university in Brazil, they must return to finish their fourth year there.

"The program has been helping Brazil meet its own needs for science and engineering,"

Goodman said. "The new students can be cultural 'ambassadors,' bringing American culture back to Brazil as well as a chance to learn English."

Thiago Porciuncula, another Brazilian student participating in the program, said the program provided him with two essential opportunities.

"The first is to improve my English," Porciuncula said. "The second is to study in a great university in the U.S. My university in Brazil is one of the best public universities they have. But I really like it here because there is always something to do. That is something that we don't have in Brazil that I wish we had."

Penido said the program allows her to explore and experience a new culture.

"I can go to the gym, swim and there are lots of sports here," she said. "We don't have that. Our universities do not give us support. Now I can get to know the city. I will improve a lot, culturally speaking."

Porciuncula said he enjoys traveling on university-sponsored bus trips.

"I went to the Empire State Building and Times Square," he said. "New York City is much bigger than São Paulo. It was great."

Penido hopes to apply material learned from lessons at the university when she returns to continue her studies in Brazil.

"I just want to come back to Brazil and be able to apply and help other students," she said. "I want to encourage them to come here and help them with their English."

Although she is eager to implement her newfound science and English knowledge at home, Penido said she enjoys living in Newark and studying at the university.

"The university is beautiful," she said. "I could live here forever."



Courtesy of Mike Fink

Senior Mike Fink plans to travel across country on his bicycle to raise money for the Huntington's Disease Society of America.

Senior to pedal across U.S. in honor of late folk singer

BY ELENA BOFFETTA
Staff Reporter

After two years of preparation and planning, senior Mike Fink will pedal across the country this summer to raise money for the Huntington's Disease Society of America in honor of the late folk singer, Woody Guthrie.

Fink stated in email message that his love for travel inspired him to plan a bike trip for the end of his senior year. However, while taking professor Edward Johanningsmeier's history class about Cold War culture, he decided to add a charity aspect to his trip and collect funds for the society.

Part of the course dealt with folk music and Guthrie, who died from Huntington's disease in 1967. Fink said he feels like he can identify with the singer and plans to keep him in mind throughout his trip.

"He had the same kind of wandering bug I've got," Fink said.

Donna Hendrie, a physician at the university's Student Health Services, stated in an email message that the disease is an inherited neurological disorder, and that those with Huntington's typically experience psychiatric problems and dementia.

Hendrie said the disease eventually takes over the body,

interfering with movement and the ability to make decisions, and that Huntington's victims often suffer from depression and have disrupted social relationships. There is no currently no cure for Huntington's disease.

"Since HD is a gene mutation and there is no cure, genetic testing of family members and a team approach is essential," Hendrie said.

Fink, who said he would like to raise \$10,000 toward Huntington's disease research but is confident he'll be able to collect more, began riding seriously as a freshman. In order to train for his upcoming trip he rides as much as possible on a daily basis.

"When I am in the saddle I feel more content, more physically and psychologically healthy, than I do when I am anywhere else doing anything else," he said.

Fink said that he plans to ride to Massachusetts and Buffalo, then head down to Pittsburgh. He'll continue west to Chicago and Wisconsin, then change direction again and head southeast to Indiana. He'll continue his descent to Missouri and through Arkansas until he reaches Oklahoma. At this point, he plans to ride northwest until he makes it to Washington state.

Fink said the schedule he has set for himself is strict, but that he

chose to ride alone because it will make it easier for him to respect his itinerary.

"There's something about the scale of the world when you are alone in it that's centering," he said.

Fred Taubman, director of marketing and communication for the Huntington's Disease Society of America, said the society aims to find a cure for the disease, provide care and resources for victims and educate the public about the disease. He said many people are not aware or know very little about Huntington's disease, even in the medical world.

"There are a lot of people who are doing what they can to make people aware about Huntington's disease and family are greatly appreciative to anyone who is willing to do something to raise money and awareness," Taubman said.

The funds Fink raises will go to his Firstgiving donation tracking page, which is coordinated with the society. He'll keep records on the page of his trip as well as upload historical research, articles, pictures and videos.

"It will be a lot of work but I am ready to throw myself into it and embrace it," Fink said. "I'm excited."



Courtesy of University of Delaware

Freshman Evanise Penido (right) studies at the university as part of the Brazilian government program Science without Borders.

CDC reports spike in autism over last decade

BY RACHEL TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

The number of children diagnosed with autism has increased nearly 80 percent over the past decade and shows little sign of declining, based on figures released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on March 30.

The data gathered suggests that approximately 1 in 88 American children are diagnosed somewhere on the autism spectrum. Members of the university community, however, suggest that greater public awareness about autism, rather than a true increase in the disorder's frequency, caused the statistical spike. April, for example, is national autism awareness month.

Brian Freedman, the unit director at the Center for Disabilities Studies at the university, said that newly-acquired knowledge about the disorder has helped hasten diagnoses.

"Medical professionals are starting to catch cases of individuals with mental disabilities earlier than before," Freedman said. "A child may be doing alright academically,

so no one would think of autism, but the child's social skills are severely impacted, as well as their day-to-day lives."

Annalisa Ekbladh, project coordinator at the Center for Disabilities Studies, also said she believes the spike is related to increased awareness over the past decade.

"Autism has a unique set of symptoms, and can be difficult to diagnose," Ekbladh said. "While other diseases can be looked for through blood tests and physical symptoms, autism has to be looked at through behavioral abnormalities."

Ekbladh, along with the Center for Disabilities Studies, received funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to conduct a statewide survey to

understand the experiences of individuals and families affected by autism in Delaware.

"The data we will receive is being used to build a better system for those who suffer from autism," Ekbladh said. "There is strain on the system to support autistic children and their families, the survey will assess health care needs and any gaps in those needs."

The Autism Diagnostic Observation Schedule is commonly used as an observational evaluation to determine if a child has autism. Physicians observe the subject's interactions with the examiner and other forms of social interaction to determine if the subject correlates with predetermined observational categories, according to Freedman.

Despite the increased awareness and new methods of diagnosis, no cure has been found for the disease, Freedman said.

"Although there is no known cure for autism, the most important step to be taken is to get intervention as early as possible to attempt to mitigate the symptoms," he said.

According to the Children with Special Health Care Needs Screener, 91.6 percent of with autism and specialized care requirements

experience four or more functional difficulties out of 14 specific difficulties that relate to bodily functions, activities or participation, and emotional or behavioral issues. Ekbladh said these difficulties cause more complex health care needs, along with social needs and daily activities.

Christine Dang, a sophomore biology major, said she is hopeful that the spread of information about autism will lead to a cure.

"I definitely think that the statistics on autism will inspire people to get more involved and increase awareness," Dang said. "We are in an age where information is so readily given, and therefore, action and awareness are very easy to garner."

Junior cycles to raise awareness of charity



THE REVIEW/Tom Lehman

Junior David Sarrett, a Phi Kappa Phi brother, rides a stationary bicycle on the Trabant Patio on April 3 to help raise awareness for Journey of Hope, a fraternity-sponsored trip benefitting organizations that help people who suffer from disabilities.

After he finishes taking his final exams in May, Sarrett will join other fraternity brother cyclists in San Francisco and depart for Los Angeles before riding across the country to Washington, D.C.

—Tom Lehman



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CIA agent talks secret intel, tech

'I am paid to tell lies,' speaker tells audience

BY ELENA BOFFETTA
Staff Reporter

Intelligence agent Eric Anderson said he fits into only one of the 2012 Global Agenda lecture series' three themes while speaking in Mitchell Hall on Wednesday night.

"I am not a spy or a sneaky guy," Anderson said. "I do tell lies. I am paid to tell lies."

Anderson, who spoke as part of the Center for Political Communication's series, discussed his work as a senior intelligence officer for the American government in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. He has published more than 600 articles for the National Intelligence Council, International Security Advisory Board and the Department of Defense, and wrote the 2009 book "Take the Money and Run: Sovereign Wealth Funds and the Demise of American Prosperity."

Anderson said that he is now one of five career intelligence personnel on the Central Intelligence Agency's Red

Cell. He said Red Cell receives information that determines if the country is under threat or not, and that President Barack Obama reads the group's warnings of potential attacks to the country in his daily brief.

Anderson said the daily brief is a top-secret document produced each morning for the president that highlights which situations warrant additional intelligence and analyzes sensitive international situations.

According to Anderson, Red Cell has reported to the White House in many critical historical situations.

On December 4, 1941, a report arrived to Washington stating that Hawaii and the Philippines were under threat of attack by Japanese forces. Three days later, the American naval base at Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Imperial Japanese Navy.

Anderson said though communication between intelligence agencies was not always common practice,



THE REVIEW/Sarah Morgan

CIA official Eric Anderson speaks about U.S. intelligence efforts during a lecture Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

contemporary agencies share information with each other to work more effectively. He said different agencies are less secretive and the policy went from a "need to know" to a "need to share" basis.

"Long gone are the days where the CIA and the FBI did not talk," Anderson said.

He said that in addition to contributing to Obama's daily brief, Red Cell also meets with the president every six months to sort through a list of the group's

priorities.

Anderson said modern technology increases competition between different intelligence agencies, and makes agents of organization have to work harder to stay on top.

"Technology is drowning me," he said.

However, Anderson also said that technology is not the principal instrument to determine if a threat will result in an attack.

Accounting and Finance major senior Michael O'Donovan said

that he always attends the lectures and finds them interesting. He said Anderson's presentation was not what he expected.

"It was interesting to have an analyst standpoint," O'Donovan said. "But I was expecting something different."

Anderson concluded his lecture by assuring the audience that, despite the stress and the challenges, he enjoys his line of work.

"I wouldn't trade my job for anything," he said.

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Homecoming committee holds first meeting

BY ELIZABETH DEVITA
Staff Reporter

with different goals and different plans. Sophomore Charlene Garcia said that coordinating and synthesizing the many ideas was beneficial, rather than hectic. "It felt good to hear everyone's ideas and to imagine how we can work to incorporate them all," Garcia said. "There's a common theme of increased student participation." Garcia, along with sophomore

Ian Guthoff, is co-programming chair of the committee, which convened for the first time March 21.

Christine Scheirer, program coordinator for the Office of Alumni Relations and the committee's director, said the members were enthusiastic at the first meeting, particularly about getting current students involved in daily celebrations during Homecoming week.

Scheirer said planning which activities and events fall on each day of Homecoming week will be discussed during later meetings, which will be student-run.

Cindy Campanella, Director of Alumni Relations, who helped the group strategize about future plans, said she thought the first meeting was a success.

"The students are taking their charge seriously, which is to redesign Homecoming so that it becomes a well-honored tradition that students want to participate in for years and years to come," Campanella said. "We want them to have something that they can be a part of while they are students on campus, and that they can also come back to as alumni of the university."

She said the Homecoming Committee will be divided into subcommittees, where the students

will be able to refine their ideas and focus more on detail.

Guthoff said the four subcommittees consist of spirit, banner and crowning, outreach and marketing. He said the groups plan to meet at least once a week.

He said the committee members also discussed what could be improved upon from past years, including the creation of Homecoming activities geared more toward the current student body.

Garcia said as opposed to previous Homecomings, students will be more informed of events with improved marketing and advertising.

"I realized that no one, including myself, really knew what Homecoming was or what it meant," she said. "It was just one of those things you heard about happening at other universities."

Guthoff said given the large size of the university, Homecoming could, and should, be a bigger event. He said the committee can only benefit the students.

"[There will be] less guessing from administrative staff about what the students want," Guthoff. "There's now a tangible student advisory board that they can get ideas from."

At the first meeting of the newly established Homecoming Committee, 37 members arrived



File photo

Members of the newly formed Homecoming Committee hope to increase student participation in the annual fall festivities.



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Newark community center offers dance, fitness classes

BY ALLISON KRUEGER
Staff Reporter

Approximately 15 women, twisted, shimmied and shuffled to the beat of Destiny's Child Thursday night, as dance rhythms and encouraging shouts filtered through the open doors of the George Wilson Center.

At Newark's community center, located across from Clayton Hall on New London Road, Zumba class participants, which include two university students, danced to various Latin beats and heart pumping songs during their weekly workout in the center's main room. The classes are open to anyone, even if they do not live in Newark.

Jennifer Palacio, a 42-year-old Newark resident who encouraged the ladies to "burn those calories" and "make this one count," stood at the front of the room.

She has been teaching Zumba at the community center for two years, and said the 10 to 20 people typically in her Thursday evening class receive numerous health benefits.

"They feel energized, they're sweating, their endorphins are all kicking in," Palacio said. "It's a great cardio workout."

Palacio said participants in her Zumba class, which she offers for free to first-time attendees, burns between 800 and 1,000 calories in one hour.

Lorette Stickley, a 62-year-old Newark resident who attends the class each week, said the class is energizing.

"I go to exercise and socialize," Stickley said.

According to recreation superintendent Joe Spadafino, the community center has been offering classes for nearly 40 years.

"We choose classes by what we think the needs of the community are and what the trends are," Spadafino said.

He said the center's most popular classes are the dance programs, some of which focus on cultural dances. Newark resident Barbara Hurde attends the folk dancing class, a hobby she has participated in for 22 years.

"You kind of can have an

international tour without leaving the room," Hurde said.

In addition to Zumba, folk and other dancing classes, art and pottery classes are also offered in the brick building, which once housed Newark's first documented public school for African-American children.

The city of Newark bought the building, which is now named after a former Newark City Council member who was also a leader in the local African-American community, for \$5,000 in 1961 and spent more than \$90,000 in renovations, according to center documents.

Participants can register in the George Wilson Center's classes until the day they begin, but administration members must decide whether they are going to cancel the class several days before the program begins.

"Nothing's worse than someone waiting to sign up, and we cancelled it because only four signed up and we needed eight to keep the class," Spadafino said.



File photo

The Newark community center has offered exercise classes for approximately 40 years.

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Education forum debates public schooling in DE

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Four local educational professionals came together Thursday in Clayton Hall to discuss how to strengthen the state's public school system, which ranks 40th nationally and graduates only 65 percent of its high school students.

The lecture, called "Delaware's Race to the Top: Strategies for world-class schools," and moderated by The News Journal's executive editor David Ledford, was part of a larger "Imagine Delaware" lecture series.

One of the topics was charter schools which, according to Ledford, make up 8 percent of the public school population.

Lillian Lowery, Delaware's secretary of education and overseer of federal and state policy for Delaware's district and charter schools, said state taxes support charter schools. She also said their existence gives parents more choices about where to send their children to school, something she fully endorses.

"Charter schools are public schools," Lowery said.

This response was greeted with applause from the audience.

Lowery also suggested that teachers should have more of a leadership role in establishing school policy, because they interact with students on a regular basis.

"We need time in the school day for teachers to come together to talk about students and how they can be better," she said.

Lowery said those in charge should not be afraid to make choices that might be considered drastic, if they could truly benefit public school system students.

Jason Bernal, who is currently the president of YES Prep Public Schools in Houston, discussed how different approaches to education have fared in his schools.

He said students and teachers in YES Prep Public Schools are challenged by the system in place. Students are put through a demanding courseload and

teachers are paid based on their job performance, rather than their length of employment.

The schools are free alternatives to traditional public schools aiming to increase the number of low-income students who graduate from high school. He said leaders are what make schools successful.

"A school needs fantastic school leadership," Bernal said. "If a school principal is a winner, he or she will make sure to hire teachers who are winners as well."

Panelist Tena Gladney, a community engagement coordinator at Howard High School of Technology in Wilmington, said a misconception about parental involvement in education exists.

Howard High School administrators make parental involvement easier and information

"I want to build a capacity for faculty and family to work together."

-Tena Gladney, high school coordinator

more accessible, Gladney said, instead of rating parents' interest by how many functions they attend, like some schools do.

"Our PTA meetings occur in the morning and night, so parents who work can attend at their own convenience," Gladney said. "We even offer the option to conference call in, so parents who cannot leave work can still be involved."

She encourages parents to support their children's academic careers through direct, individual communication and school-wide initiatives.

"I want to build a capacity for faculty and family to work together," Gladney said. "We need a strong partnership between the school, the student, and the child's parents."

Frederika Jenner, president of the Delaware State Education Association and a former middle school teacher, said at Thursday's event that there is a need for universal assessments early in kindergarten, especially for underprivileged children. She is concerned about early childhood education and development.

"This is a crucial time for children to beat the achievement gap," Jenner said. "Some children come into class with significant differences from their peers that need to be addressed immediately."

Milkshakes now available in Trabant



University officials installed a new milkshake vending machine in the Trabant Food Court. The F'real blending bar has milkshakes and smoothies. —Danielle Brody

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THE COLLEGE OF
NEW JERSEY

Townsend: 'Most people count him out right away,' says student about candidate's age

Continued from page 3

try to understand what's going on, dig deeper than what is just on the surface," Townsend said.

Groh said she has never met anyone else who is more dedicated to public service.

"If he sees something that needs to be done and is capable of doing it, he doesn't walk past," Groh said.

While she acknowledged that Townsend does not have much experience in public policy, she would still support him.

"It's not going to be easy, especially without a strong organizational background," Groh said. "But if I were in that district, I would vote for him."

DeLuca and Joe Aronson, executive director of the Democratic State Committee, declined to comment on Townsend's candidacy.

District 9 Sen. Karen Peterson (D-Stanton), who has known Townsend for a year and a half, believes he will make a strong candidate.

"He's smart, articulate, he's enthusiastic and I think his

chances of winning are good," Peterson said.

Senior Gifty Abraham, president of the College Democrats, said he has spoken with Townsend and thinks he has strong ideas especially about educational reform.

Although the student group does not formally endorse Townsend, Abraham, said the club believes his background in volunteering will help his campaign.

"He's young, so most people count him out right away and he does have tough competition," Abraham said. "But in politics today you have to be careful not to write people off too quickly. He's a strong candidate and we're excited to see how his campaign develops."

Townsend said he is running a grassroots campaign and has hired university students to help with the project.

Junior Jacob Weil, his campaign manager, said he thinks, if elected, Townsend will genuinely represent his district.

"He's not a phony run-of-the-

mill politician," Weil said. "He cares. He will give back as much as he can. He does that already without being a politician."

Townsend said he estimates that he spends 40 hours per week meeting with voters, calling them and talking to concerned residents at meetings. He also keeps up to date with legislative updates in Dover and plans to campaign more this summer.

He said he has received generous financial support for his campaign from donors, some of whom do not live in Delaware. Details about his fundraising will be available in August.

If elected, he said he intends to use his position working with the budget to make sure costs stay low for city residents and students and that the university is able to create jobs on campus.

"My job first and foremost is to listen to and represent the interests of the people in the district," Townsend said. "A lot of those people may work at UD, they may send their children to UD, or they may be UD grads."



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Continued from page 1

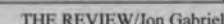
Public policy professor John McNutt praised the bill, stating in an email message that increasing transparency in government is a worthy task.

Roger Roy, a lobbyist with

"This is an important bill," he said. "It's an important step forward—because the people of Delaware have a right to know."

Continued from page 5

At a recent concert in Philadelphia, Springsteen spoke about his new album to a sold-out crowd saying, "It's not a '99%' thing or a '1%' thing [...] it's about being on the right side of history." Leave the high-minded constitutional debate out of this and look at it again. It's hard to see a way that choosing to provide essential care to every American regardless of their economic well-being isn't on the right side of history. That's 30 million of our brothers and sisters, friends, neighbors and coworkers. This is America, and we should be on the right side of history. This is America, and we should take care of our own.



Sen. Tom Carper's Newark office is located at Pomeroy Station on Main Street.

Continued from page 1

"This is not your grandfather's campaign," Carper said. "We're

"Once we start to remind people what they do impacts what goes on, you start to see results," Abraham said.

"This is not your grandfather's campaign. We're here to have fun."

-Tom Carper,
U.S. Senator

the College Democrats, also believes there's a lack of student involvement from university students. Last year's Blue Hen Poll, an annual survey that collects opinions on university-related issues, found that 44.2 percent of students were not interested in politics and 89 percent had not joined a political party during the previous semester.

"There's definitely truth to the theory [that] college kids are apathetic," Abraham said.

He said students' views change once they realize how important their actions are in politics.

"Once we start to remind people what they do impacts what goes on, you start to see results," Abraham said.

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ONLINE READER POLL:
Q: Have you ever spoken to an elected official while on campus?



editorial

16

Politicians receptive to students

Legislators open to listen to voice of UD community

Politicians often conduct business and live their lives in a different realm apart from regular citizens. But in the state of Delaware, politicians can be seen walking around campus and interacting with students and community members on a regular basis, including lecturing classes and attending tailgates. This open relationship is expanding, as U.S. Sen. Tom Carper marked the opening of his new campaign headquarters Monday night on Main Street and university alumnus and lifelong Newark resident Bryan Townsend prepares to run for the state Senate. Students and community members should take advantage of being able to reach out to their legislators with such relative ease, especially since many other state universities are not granted the same access.

Carper's decision to operate campaign headquarters on Main Street makes getting in touch with the senator even easier than before. Townsend, a former university student, said he is running for state Senate because of his concerns about unresolved problems in the area, such as issues with middle school and high school education and a lack of available jobs. He has cited current university professors as his mentors, and he has hired university students to help with

his campaign project, showing an enthusiasm to work with university students and faculty members. Having legislators who advocate on behalf of students and hire student workers is imperative in a time when their voices can often go unheard.

The university administration should in some ways emulate the example these politicians are setting in order to become more open and eager to interact with students as well, without requiring an appointment. While Carper can be seen walking out of Smith Hall on a given Wednesday afternoon, students must schedule a dinner at Kent Dining Hall with university President Patrick Harker weeks in advance in order to interact with him. Both have demanding agendas and cannot speak with everyone, but more openness on Harker's part could go a long way.

Students who see these politicians around campus should seize the opportunity to speak with their legislators. Regardless of political affiliation, the chance to talk to an elected official face-to-face may not always be available, and students should let their voices be heard before they leave the university.

The Review gladly welcomes its readers to write letters to the editor and submit their writing as guest columnists. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at: letters@udreview.com

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Editorialisms



"Students still can't get a hold on the administration."

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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Have you been following the women's basketball team through the NCAA Tournament?
Yes: 59%
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Sometimes 4%

R opinion

17

TEDxUD project aims to bring innovation to campus

John Reilly
Laura Mascari

Guest Columnist

TED Talks come to the university.

To organize and curate what Laura Mascari referred to as an "intellectual art gallery," began as a pipe dream for her and fellow senior Courtney Crain. The two Lerner College seniors have worked tirelessly to bring University of Delaware its first TED installment—TEDxUD.

TED stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design. It is a registered nonprofit agency dedicated to their mission of "Ideas Worth Spreading," a mission that the TEDxUD planning committee has embraced and is excited to bring to campus. TED holds annual conferences bringing together our world's most innovative thinkers and doers. These speakers are challenged to give the talk of their lives in just 18 minutes or less. TEDx is a program through which the governing organization provides a license to those who

wish to plan and give their own TED Talk on a local level. Universities, communities, organizations and individuals have hosted TEDx talks in the spirit of TED's mission.

For the TEDxUD planning committee, the slogan "Ideas worth spreading," has played an important role over the past few months as we have searched for ways to describe TED and its mission to those unaware of its existence. It is a difficult thing to do—easier said than done, for sure. Each member of the committee has spent time thinking about what TED's mission means to them and how he or she can foster an interest in others. The truth is, there is no formula for "selling" a TED Talk. Each person has a story about his or her favorite and yet, the bond among those passionate about TED's mission is special and exciting.

My interest in TED began after I watched a TEDxTeen talk titled, "Being Young and Making an Impact." In her

talk, Natalie Warne, a film editor and former intern for Invisible Children makes reference to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the "anonymous extraordinaries" whom he worked and associated himself with. Warne described "anonymous extraordinaries" as those who work selflessly and vigorously for what they believe not for recognition, but for conviction. Her message was one of great importance

TEDxUD
x = independent TEDxUD nized TED event

and it aligns flawlessly with TED's mission of bringing people together and stimulating conversation. TED Talks foster an honest and open dialogue about mankind's accomplishments, its failures and its future. Our mind's ability to wander and create beautiful ideas meets our innate strength and perseverance to provide our world with great technological, social and cultural advances. TED brings together the individuals that are at the forefront of these advances.

The theme of TEDxUD is "Sustainable Curiosity." It is meant to illustrate

the importance of one's curious tendencies but the motto is also subject to your own interpretation. Wendy Smith, Harvard Business School graduate, and Esme Allen-Creighton, a Canadian violist and Julliard School graduate, are two members of the university community who will be sharing their stories at TEDxUD. The event is Sunday, April 15 in 115 Purcell Hall. Visit TEDxUD.com for more details.

We hope to inspire and encourage attendees to adopt a sustainably curious lifestyle—a pact to remain inquisitive on a daily basis and to constantly explore and develop new ideas. We encourage individuals to take risks and challenge patterns of everyday life. The world has endless knowledge to offer. Dig deeper, look farther. You might be surprised at what you discover.

John Reilly is a guest columnist for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jwreilly@udel.edu.

Carnival Tour nuisance to students on North Green

Mary Jean Rainsford

Guest Columnist

SCPAB must take students into more consideration when scouting locations for events.

The Student Centers Programming Advisory Board needs to think before its members act next time. On the evening of Wednesday, March 21, SCPAB hosted the Adult Swim Carnival, a touring event featuring games and loud music. While many students enjoyed the event, the organization could have picked a better venue.

To begin, SCPAB advertised for the carnival with a huge banner over the East Delaware Avenue entrance to Trabant University Student Center with a table set up outside with free tote bags and T-shirts. Hundreds of students walk past this student center every day. This manner of promotion was too superfluous for the tiny roller hockey rink where the event was held. It would have made more sense to hold the carnival at a larger venue.

Moreover, as a student living on one of Sypherd Hall's honors floors, I fail to understand the decisions behind the date,

time and location of the Adult Swim Carnival. I understand students wanted to celebrate the impending spring break—I was looking forward to a week away from classes myself. However, it is utterly inconsiderate of those in charge of the event to decide to have the carnival, which featured jockeys and clips of censored scandalous cartoons, in the backyard of North Green. Every building on North Green has designated floors for honors students. Regardless of whether residents are in the honors program though, we are all hardworking students that should not feel forced to flee from the comfort of our dorm rooms and seek refuge in the library (which is already crowded enough with everyone

else trying to study for midterms) from the obnoxious noise. An email was sent out to residents two days prior to alert them



about the event's noise; however, a simple warning less than 48 hours before-hand fails to appease those who needed to sleep for an 8 a.m. class Thursday morning or who find it difficult to study outside of their dorm rooms.

With my windows rattling and hearing people screaming and chanting until after the event ended, I couldn't help but feel bad for the residents of Newark who live

close to campus and were also subjected to a cacophony similar to a squirrel being mutilated to techno music for four straight hours at night. I understand that as a tour-

ing event the Adult Swim Carnival is on a certain schedule, and they may have only been able to be here Wednesday night. In that case, there are many on-campus locations where this event could have been equally, if not more, successful. For instance, the field outside Delaware Stadium used for parking for games or inside the Bob Carpenter Center or Field House itself. These areas are relatively far from students' and citizens' residencies, yet they are easily accessible by shuttle. Those attending the Adult Swim Carnival could get all of the loud music and hollering they wanted, and those living in the dorms could have been granted the peace and quiet they need and deserve, considering the price of on-campus housing.

The next time SCPAB plans an event for the week before spring break, its members should take their fellow students into consideration so residents don't have to blast movie scores through their headphones like I did in order to make their rooms a decent place to study for midterms.

Mary Jean Rainsford is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to maryjean@udel.edu.



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Male students 'walk a mile' in heels for assault awareness

BY PAIGE CARNEY
Staff Reporter

Male students in bright red pumps took over The Green Wednesday afternoon, ambling along the mile-long walk to raise awareness about sexual assault and gender violence.

Sorority members and friends of participants lined the green to watch the men strut past them in stilettos. Adam Cantley, assistant director of University Student Centers and Fraternity and Sorority life, says the event is a playful way to attract attention to a serious issue.

"It's one of those events that people know about," Cantley says. "And let's face it, it is funny to watch men in heels. But it's also a powerful and motivational message."

Students from the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Office of Equity and Inclusion have participated in the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event for four years. Men at the university were encouraged to don a pair of heels, to be worn for the duration of the walk, provided by the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes organization as part of the International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault and Gender Violence.

Cantley says the event is crucial in recognizing the urgency of the problem of sexualized violence.

"In my opinion, we do it because sexual assault issues are still happening," he says. "We need to bring awareness and state that we recognize this problem continues."

Signs posted along the route of the mile-long walk suggested that the problem not only persists, it is more

common than people might think. Each sign had a different statistic about sexual assault, such as "1 in 4 women are raped," and "Every two minutes an American is a victim of sexual assault."

Junior Mike Porter, who has participated in the walk for three years, says that although the event has been successful in highlighting the issue of sexual rape, assault and gender violence, it deserves more attention in order to eliminate the problem.

"I'd say it's more of an issue than people give it credit for," Porter says. "[The goal is] stopping the attitude that's causing the problem."

Sophomore George Gradwell says the event addresses the persisting problem of domestic violence.

"We keep hearing about abusive relationships," Gradwell says. "Those numbers are very high. That's why it's important to do this."

Scott Michels, a speaker at the event, talked with the students about his work shedding light on sexual assault, notably working in conjunction with Delaware MEN, the Delaware Men's Education Network. The organization prompts men in the community to take a strong stand against wrongful and violent acts, especially against women.

He discussed the stereotypes associated with fraternities and the roles of college-age males in society.

"Speaking for myself, [college-age males] are role models," Michels says. "I want them to have the courage to stand up and stop [acts of violence], to end some of the concepts that lead to action, such as sexual jokes."

Paul Hengesteg, the event coordinator and program coordinator

for the university's Office of Equity and Inclusion, emphasized in his speech at the event that members of society should not assume that females are the only victims of sexual assault, and that associating all males with acts of violence is not justified.

"Most men don't rape, and not all men abuse," Hengesteg says. "So it's useless to point fingers."

Freshman Sara Marin, a pledge for Delta Gamma, says members of the sorority gathered to watch the procession.

"I do know things happen all over, on different campuses, on the news, all around the world—the statistics show it," Marin says. "Seeing how many guys participated and all the advertisement shows all the support they have for women."

She says the event had an impact on members of the university community.

"It was really influential for everyone on campus," Marin says. "They were adorable."

Junior Jake Conley says in addition to raising awareness, the event has the power to alter stereotypes.

"I think it's a good cause a lot of people overlook," Conley says. "I think doing this redefines stereotypes, especially for fraternities. We need to keep doing that."

Many students, including Gradwell, say they will participate in the event again next year.

"How do I like my heels? They are fantastic," Gradwell says. "They are for a good cause. We need to improve awareness."



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Students raised approximately \$100 for the National Alliance on Mental Illness by gaming.

Students compete in charity Mario Kart tournament

BY ALEXANDRA NAU
Staff Reporter

Serious videogamers struck their opponents with banana peels, lightning and Koopa shells Wednesday night in the Perkins Student Center during the Psychology Club's second annual Mario Kart tournament.

The event raised approximately \$100 to support the Arlington, Va.-based nonprofit organization National Alliance on Mental Illness, which provides support and education for mentally ill patients and their families. Junior Shelby Brightbill, president of the Psychology Club, says the club wanted to host an event that a number of students could participate in and enjoy.

"All of our friends obsessively play [Mario Kart]," Brightbill says.

Players paid \$3 for a place on the bracket and unlimited pizza. During each of the tournament's four rounds, four competitors raced on one of two TVs. The winner of each round won a cup within the game and moved up in the bracket.

Prizes included an Xbox and gift cards to Iron Hill Brewery and Chipotle. Brightbill says students were enthusiastic about the Xbox and called her throughout the week asking about bringing their own controllers.

"They're very competitive," she says.

Players had their eyes fixed on the screen and hands gripping the controllers. Ultimately, first place went to senior Carl Demander, while sophomore pre-veterinary major Max Manse came in second and senior history education major David Mulrooney took home third place.

Demander, who won as the character Princess Peach, says he was happy about the prize because his own Xbox had stopped working.

"I was pretty confident going into it," Demander says. "I played a lot as a kid."

Representatives from the National Alliance on Mental Illness were also present to answer questions and watch the competition. Matt Stehl,

executive director of the alliance, says the organization offers patient housing in the area and currently serves 4,500 people within Delaware.

"We want to end the stigma of mental illness," Stehl says.

The brain is an organ just like the heart, he says, and mental illness is a disease just like cancer.

Charles "Ebbie" Alfree III, assistant director of community and public relations, says the organization provides free educational programs and support groups for people living with mental illnesses. The support groups include "peer-to-peer," a 10-session program taught by a trained volunteer who has previously gone through the program as a patient.

"[The volunteers] fully understand what the people are dealing with," Alfree says.

The organization also offers "family-to-family," a 12-week program taught by a trained volunteer who has a relative living with mental illness. Alfree says this program is designed to teach people how to care for a mentally ill patient as well as to remind caretakers to take time for themselves.

He says he is glad to see the Psychology Club giving the alliance recognition.

"It's very gratifying when I see people who have gone through these mental illnesses improve and seek a benefit from the programs," Alfree says.

Brightbill says she was drawn to the organization because of its practical assistance to mentally ill patients as well as its work combating stereotypes about mental illness.

"Even a lot of students go through tough times, and the stigma is very bad," she says. "We want to change the stigma and get the people involved."

Brightbill says the club's future fundraising events will benefit the National Alliance on Mental Illness. She hopes to host an event each semester.

"I think it's really important to give back," she says. "They don't ask anything back—it's our way to contribute."



THE REVIEW/Jon Gabriel

Male university students strut their stuff for the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event to raise awareness for sexual assault, rape and violence.

Horses: Clydesdales, police officers train together, form bonds in field duty

Continued from page 1

lot of economic issues and people taking pay cuts. From what I understand they were looking at all agencies, in all departments, for whatever they could cut back on, and the mounted patrol was a unit that was being looked at."

She and her friends formed a nonprofit volunteer organization called Friends of the Mounted Patrol, which raises money for the unit through fundraising events. Last October, they raised more than \$10,000 at an event celebrating the 30-year anniversary of the mounted patrol.

Baxter-Walker says a quality saddle can be the difference between a healthy unit and a horse unfit for patrol. The money Friends of the Mounted Patrol raised this year went toward fitted saddles for all six horses, replacing the worn, dated ones of previous years. She says the contributions help keep the unit afloat because they are the last mounted division left in Delaware.

Senior Corporal Rosemarie Williams says the horses help facilitate a close relationship between officers and the local population.

"So many people come up to us that would not come up to me if I was in a police car," Williams says. "We're just more approachable. I cannot believe the amount of information and the amount of community contacts that I get from being in the mounted unit compared to when I was on patrol in a police car."

Williams is paired with Darby, a 15-year-old Canadian Clydesdale standing 68 inches from the ground to the highest point of his spine. Darby's strength has earned him top honors at the National Police Equestrian

Championships Uniform Judging Event twice.

"They are gentle giants," Williams says. "We do like to use the [working class] draft horses because of how easygoing they are."

Officer First Class Erich Selhorst is partnered with Commander, a 16-year-old Clydesdale similar to Darby. Selhorst says citizens are more comfortable with a mounted patrol.

"If you think about those people who come up to a police car leaning in the window and talking to you, everybody thinks they're snitching," Selhorst says.

He says the presence of the mounted patrol alone is sometimes enough to deter crime. From car thieves and drug dealers to minor offenders, few lawbreakers can ignore an officer on horseback. Even fewer can ignore an entire patrol unit.

"Most of the time, when we move in the problems move out," Selhorst says.

The size of the horses also makes them effective crowd controllers, and their calm temperament is ideal for police work in busy environments. A wall of six horses advancing together will quickly disperse a large crowd. Devine says angry rioters and drunken sports fans can withstand tear gas, but seem to lose morale when mounted units arrive on scene.

Officer Greg Bruno rides Tonka, the unit's largest horse. The purebred Percheron weighs more than 2,000 pounds. For Tonka, displacing a human being is like a parent handling a toddler. The only defense is to go limp in surrender, Bruno says.

Depending on weather conditions and work detail, a draft horse can consume 20 gallons of water in a day. Despite their immensity, the appetite of

a draft horse is less than that of smaller breeds because they have a slower metabolism and a sedentary lifestyle.

Each of the officers is paired exclusively with one horse, and they are very affectionate toward the animals. The unit only deals with large crowds several times each year, but they train daily.

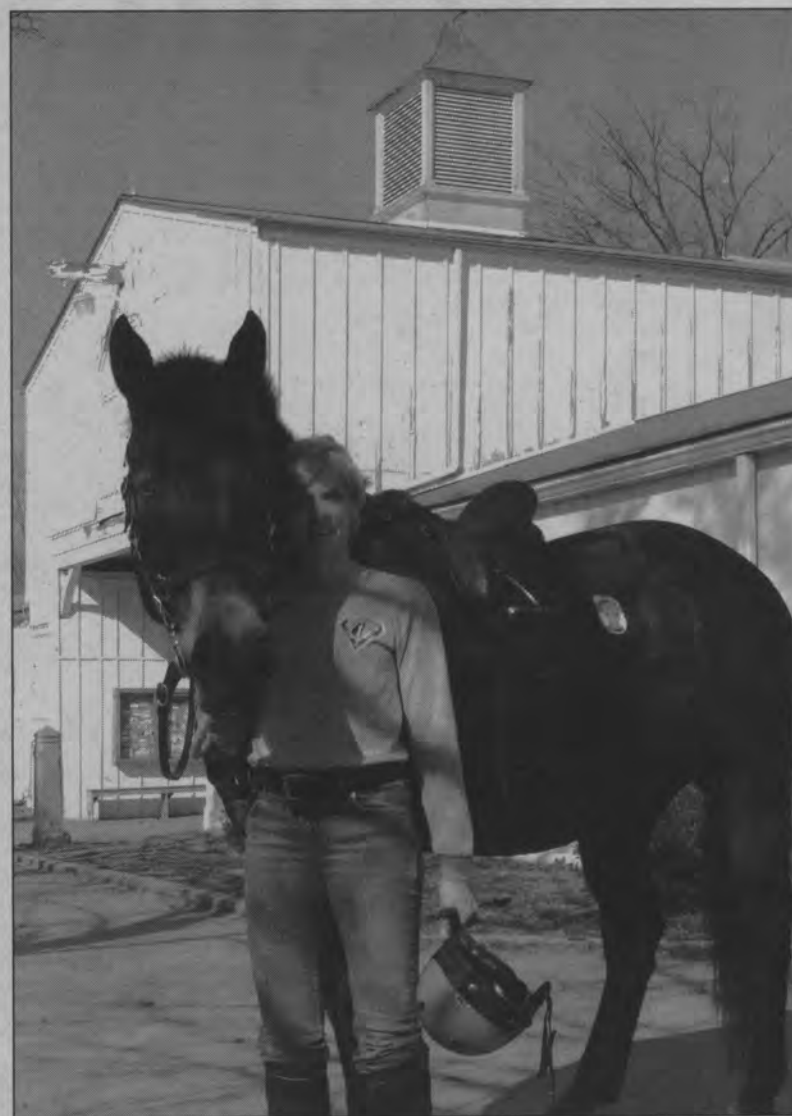
"They are all sworn police officers, so if somebody does harm to the horse, it's a felony as if they assaulted a police officer," Devine says.

Selhorst worked as a police dispatcher for nine years before he became a police officer. He attended night classes at Delaware Technical and Community College while working and raising newborn twin daughters. He earned his degree and got hired with the New Castle County Police Department, and five years later the mounted patrol had three positions open. He did not hesitate.

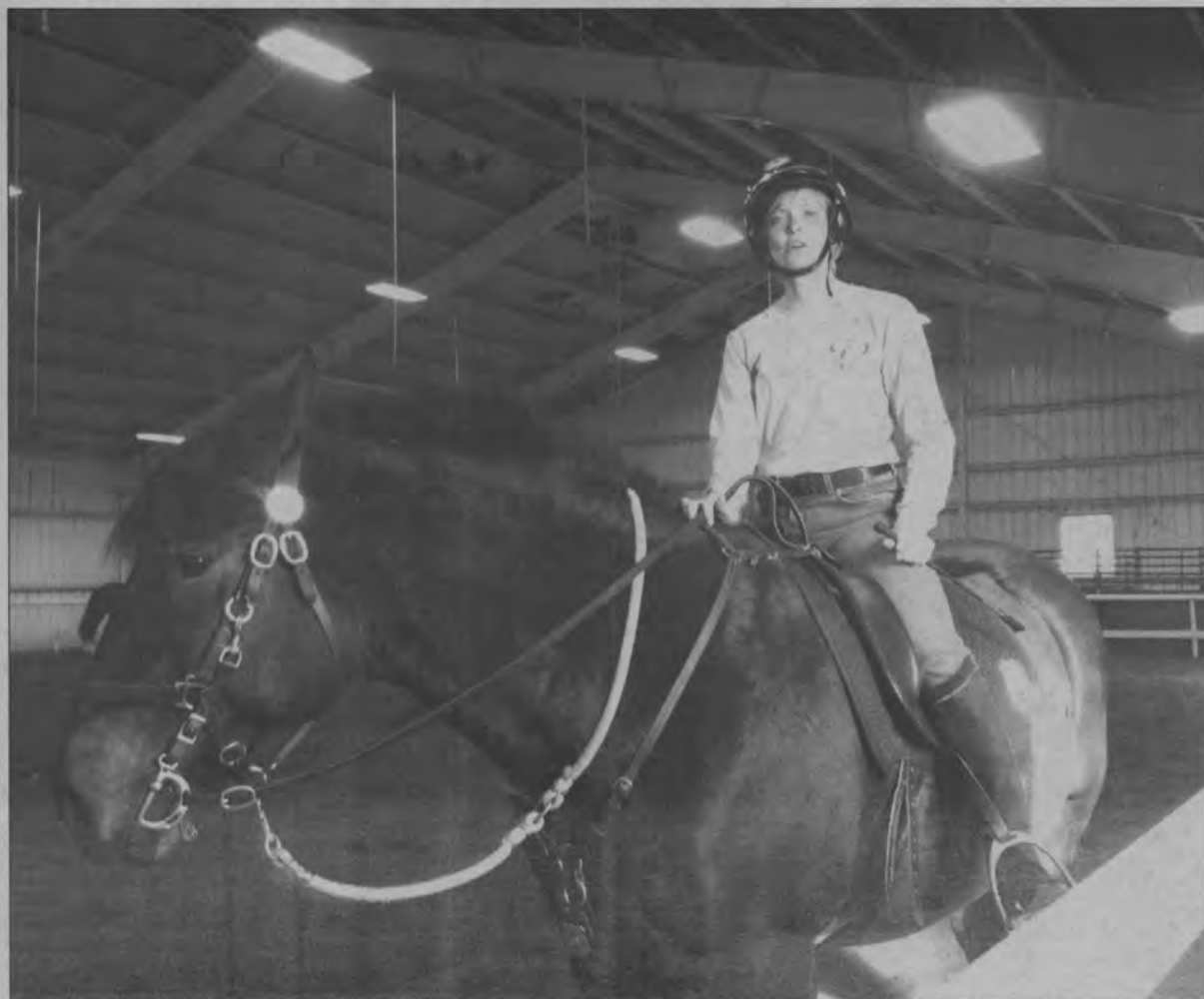
Selhorst says applicants' track records are screened closely to ensure only the best officers are accepted in the mounted unit. His training began immediately after Christmas in 2008, along with Bruno and Corporal Jose Baerga. The trio braved 12 cold weeks of intensive training, simulating search-and-rescue operations and completing obstacle courses, at times bareback.

Selhorst says the police department holds the mounted patrol to the highest standard, and he feels honored to be a part of it. He stood next to Commander after their morning workout, gently running his fingers through the horse's long mane and nodding encouragingly to the animal.

"I take great pride in it," Selhorst says.



THE REVIEW/Tucker McGrath
Senior Sargeant Mary Devine poses with Officer Cisco, has six Clydesdale horses under her command.



THE REVIEW/Tucker McGrath
Senior Sargeant Mary Devine says the department has faced the potential for losing the horses multiple times, but says so far the officers have been fortunate enough to keep the six Clydesdales.



THE REVIEW/Tucker McGrath
Officer Cisco shows off his badge as a member of the New Castle County Police Department's Mounted Patrol.

sights & sounds

"Titanic" Paramount Pictures ☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆☆)

"Titanic," one of the highest-grossing films of all time, has been re-released in 3D for the 100-year anniversary of the ship's sinking. Unfortunately, the 3D effects are ultimately pointless and cheapen the 1997 classic.

A film with so many breathtaking shots should only be enhanced by 3D. However, in many scenes, the difference in the shots with and without the glasses was negligible. Director James Cameron spent 60 weeks and \$18 million to get the re-release in shipshape, money that would have been better spent elsewhere.

Many 3D films are big-budget action movies with no real plot or acting, but "Titanic" has a great plot and amazing actors. The reason the effects fall flat is because real 3D films are shot with 3D cameras instead of converted into 3D like this film. Cameron certainly tried his best—one impressive scene is 17-year-old Rose DeWitt Bukater (Kate Winslet) contemplating her suicide, dangling above the freezing cold Atlantic waters below. This scene looks eerily real in 3D, so much so

that I cringed to think of the handsome and charming Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio) ready to jump in after her. Unfortunately, this scene is an exception.

Despite the 3D, "Titanic" is still a truly amazing cinematic feat. As the winner of 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture, it marked the emergence of then-21-year-old DiCaprio as the acting juggernaut we know today. The intensity and realism of the action for a movie made in the '90s is incredible. I'm not afraid to say that the forbidden love story between Jack and Rose is a tearjerker to even the most hardened of men.

This movie was flawless

in nearly every way when it was first released, so it's likely that the remake was meant to introduce the film to a younger generation of moviegoers. Maybe Cameron thought people would only go to the movies to see an expensive 3D film. Whatever the case may be, the remake sullies the masterpiece "Titanic"—for those trying to commemorate the anniversary of the Titanic disaster, watching the film in high-definition will provide the same experience without the gimmicks.

SPOILER ALERT: Rose still does not save Jack's life in the 3D version.

—Matthew Speiser,
spyguyz@udel.edu



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

"American Reunion" Universal Pictures ☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆☆)

"American Reunion" stays true to the rest of the "American Pie" series, delivering exactly what fans would expect. The entire cast from the original movie returns for the East Great Falls Class of 1999 reunion. While it is unclear why they chose to have a 13-year reunion, the movie attempts to address the issue by casually mentioning that everyone was busy and missed the traditional 10-year reunion. Looking past the awkward timing, "American Reunion" gives audiences a dose of inappropriate slapstick humor mixed with a surprising amount of sentiment.

Jim (Jason Biggs) is now in his thirties, married and has a son. He and his wife Michelle (Alyson Hannigan) are struggling to maintain their romance with a new baby in the house. Everyone from the class of 1999 is having relationship issues and facing new adult problems such as fidelity and past lovers. Lovable idiot Stifler (Seann William Scott) exemplifies the rough job market as he settles for a horrible temp position.

"American Reunion"

tries to push the theme of a coming-of-age story but still remains true to the original trilogy. Seemingly every detail of the movie brings back a memory of one of the previous three films. For avid fans of the first movie, "American Reunion" is a bit nostalgic.

While "American Reunion" provides a solid amount of laughs, the movie has a few slow parts as well. The film tries too hard to provide life lessons, making it seem as though moviegoers get all of their advice from

raunchy comedies. It was hard to take the lessons about true love seriously while watching nude teenage girls and listening to penis jokes.

Overall, fans of the "American Pie" series will be happy with the inside jokes and copious sexual innuendo. However, this is not a movie for anyone who doesn't know the series at all or doesn't remember it well—this sequel was definitely made for the die-hard fans.

—Brittany Brown,
babrown@udel.edu



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

OFF THE RECORD



Ethan Barr

Is 'indie' still viable?

Recently, the music industry has been littered with Cinderella stories—several folk and Southern rock bands have struck gold in the music business recently, with Mumford & Sons and Kings of Leon as the paragons of this success, while Deadmau5 and Skrillex have escaped the underground to propel electronic dance music to mainstream radio and the club scene. You could even make a case for Taylor Swift, who has revolutionized the country music audience and emerged as a starlet in the eyes of fans and

critics worldwide.

Indie rock dominated the last decade in that manner, but has since seemingly faded. Yes, there are artists like M83 or Arcade Fire that have achieved recognition, but traditional indie music has struggled to find its foothold in popular music over the past few years.

Remember the excessively British voices and bombastic hi-hat cymbals of the 2004 hit "Take Me Out"? Yes, I am referring to Franz Ferdinand. That year, I saw them play a show alongside mostly heavy metal acts. Needless to say, the disgruntled Korn fans weren't pleased to see these artsy folks creating a more lighthearted atmosphere.

With acts such as Kasabian and The Strokes, Franz Ferdinand played sold out shows and received extensive MTV time. The group hasn't recorded a hit single since 2005, regardless of the fact that they continue to churn out albums every other year. Modest Mouse's "Float On" was released that same year, garnering so much radio airplay that I heard it at certain high school functions.

Three years later, the band's album "We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank" reached the top spot on the Billboard Hot 100. Modest Mouse has not recorded an LP since then, so it will be interesting to see what happens following its next release, which was announced last summer.

Some indie rockers who have accumulated a cult following have reached the point at which anything they record will become a hit thanks to a varied demographic of listeners. The Strokes and Death Cab for Cutie are the epitomes of this concept.

Both groups are known for their world-renowned lead vocalists. Julian Casablancas of The Strokes has recorded tracks with prominent comedy troupe The Lonely Island, while Ben Gibbard of Death Cab for Cutie was married to actress Zooey Deschanel for a lengthy period. Nevertheless, both bands are ostensibly no longer where they used to be.

Am I saying that indie music is dead? Absolutely not. Do I think that it is becoming increasingly difficult to strictly adhere to the

indie genre? Undoubtedly. The Jimmy Eat Worlds and Kaiser Chiefs of the music industry need to drastically change their repertoires to make it big in the business. Unfortunately, this seems to be the grimmest feature of the entertainment industry.

The '90s were a gold mine for grunge and alternative artists. Ten years later, gangsta rap and indie rock battled it out on the charts. Currently, electronic dance music has invaded the mainstream front. The general public alters its allegiances to certain genres on a decade-by-decade basis, and the indie genre is becoming less and less competitive on the national music stage. There's always a chance for a powerful comeback—but we may have to wait until 2020.

—Ethan Barr,
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Day Trippin': Camping with horses in Assateague, Md.

With Krista Connor

Some may say that spending a few warm days lounging on a deserted island, frolicking with wild horses and snuggling near a campfire while gazing into a star-speckled sky singing Bob Marley songs at night sounds like heaven—which, conveniently, is located approximately two hours away in Assateague State Park, Md.

The beach is one of my favorite places to be. So when my friends and I pulled up to the park for our two-night camping adventure, I felt like an ecstatic child. We'd be camping only a dune or two away from the ocean—I could immediately hear the surging rush of the waves and smell the salt in the air.

Before we could explore our surroundings, there was work to be done. Our campsite was littered with dried feces, thanks to the wild horses that roam freely throughout the island. Everybody seemed pretty unfazed, but you know you're roughing it when you're forced to convert tree branches into makeshift brooms to sweep away horse poop before you can pitch a tent. During dinner around the fire one night, we heard a shrill, unmistakable whinny. We ran across the prickly grass until we saw two horses plodding aimlessly down the road. They barely even glanced our way.

Nothing compares to simply

existing in nature. With our phones turned off, nowhere to rush to and no deadlines to meet, we discovered three easy and short hiking trails that led through the marshes, dunes and forests of the state park. Our only modern conveniences were the surprisingly clean outhouses along with a pipe and some showers to pump out cold water. It might sound like torture to some people, but for me it was bliss—even if I did look slightly rabid by day three.

The bright lights and hubbub of Ocean City, Md. were just nine miles away, and the historic town of Berlin—where the major motion picture films "Runaway Bride" and "Tuck Everlasting" were filmed—was just eight miles away. However, civilization at the time seemed like something from another life, especially when we stared up at the night sky. Some of us huddled for warmth under Mexican blankets and had the deep discussions about life that could only be expected when gazing at the stars, while others roasted s'mores, quietly plucked at guitar strings or stared in a trance-like state at the fire.

I unfortunately didn't heed the advice of my nature-savvy father when he recommended I take at least 10 blankets and 50 pairs of socks for the cold nights. He stared in horror when I informed him I was only taking

a sleeping bag. But as I lay awake shivering, I wished I had been "that girl" that dragged most of her belongings along with her.

One night as I was finally drifting off to sleep, I noticed a shuffling sound above the howling wind that tore at the tent. Intruders. I pictured a herd of wild ponies lurking stealthily up to our food and supply tent. And for some reason the scene of Mufasa's demise in "The Lion King" flashed into my head—stampede.

"They're surrounding us," my friend Katie whispered urgently when I woke her up, and for a brief moment we wondered if hooves would come stamping through the penetrable wall between us and the wild. As it turns out, it was just a couple of foxes. And later, raccoons. And later, more foxes. By the end of our trip, the food tent had been annihilated by hungry critters.

I was clearly nowhere near enough "Into the Wild" as Chris McCandless, but I loved every moment of camping. Rejuvenation and freedom are the only words to describe living outside with good friends near the ocean. And it reminds me of an oh-so-accurate quote I once saw: "Refreshed by Mother Ocean, human souls are mended."

—Krista Connor,
kristamc@udel.edu



THE REVIEW/Krista Connor

Krista Connor camped for two nights in Assateague State Park, Md.

Fashion Forward: Going floral for spring



Megan Soria

It's been a long season of low temperatures and crisp air—and my tendency to dress like a tomboy may have gone a little overboard. But as soon as the flowers bloom and the temperatures rise, I can't help but let the gorgeous weather rub off on me—literally. The pretty weather calls for my ultra-feminine frocks and dainty fashion statements, a complete 180 from my boyish fall looks. The warm transition turns my scruffy chic into shabby chic—my feminine side that's a sucker for rustic Victorian elegance and romantic country charm.

The lovely weather reminds me so much of springtime at home, and this Easter weekend I managed to enjoy some downtime in Bucks County, Pa., where I find much of my style inspiration.

Thanks to my grandmother, I have a serious obsession with flowers, so it's no wonder my wardrobe looks like a garden. From floral pants and blazers to shirts and countless dresses, my addiction never stops growing. With the floral trend being such a craze at the moment, it's important to pick flowers—pun intended—that are well-printed. Be particular with prints

because some can look unflattering, busy or tacky. Pay attention to color and arrangement, and don't buy floral just for the heck of it—you'd be surprised how many floral prints out there look like weeds. As a kid, I followed my grandma around as she cultivated her amazing collection of lilies, Cattleyas, Dancing Ladies or pink and white Phalaenopsis orchids—I swear at one point I dreamed of being a botanist. Soon enough, a flower in my hair and my flea market-bought vintage petticoat became a daily uniform.

Rice's Sale and Country Market is a popular tourist attraction in Bucks County. Weekly trips to the flea market were just an excuse for me to dress like Anne of Green Gables, clad in a straw hat and a breezy dress made of either linen or chambray. The flea market is a wonderful place to locate great fashion finds. Vendors sell a variety of hats, clothing and accessories—but my favorite aspect would have to be their collection of antiques. A vintage accessory has the ability to take your outfit to the next level—adding a few vintage pieces to a modern outfit can turn your look from boring to interesting. Don't be afraid to cover your fingers with different rings or dress your wrists with arm candy. A flea market is the perfect place to find an assortment of low-priced, secondhand jewelry.

The natural scenery of historical upper Bucks County is a breathtaking

sight, and driving through the farmland is inspiration in itself. Boring summer days consisted of hanging out at my best friend's old farmhouse-turned-home, walking along parts of the Delaware River and wandering through the woods that held lovely cottages. The picturesque area looks so much like an illustration from an Americana storybook that wearing a darling dress seems obligatory. Last summer, I styled the music video "Montrose" for a pop-punk band called Man Overboard, which was shot in a field in Bucks County. I drew most of my inspiration from the tall grass and woods, and the beautiful weather and gorgeous scenery that surrounded us. I dressed the cast in vintage-inspired floral dresses, cardigans and chambray button-downs.

Growing up in the suburbs of Philadelphia was a bit of a tease. The city was this exciting place where art and culture thrived and a monotonous life in the suburbs seemed so uninteresting. But I've realized that part of developing my eye and creating my style was finding beauty in the mundane. Inspiration can be extracted from absolutely everywhere, and opening your eyes is only half the journey. So next time, take a bit of a closer look—because there's no place like home.

—Megan Soria,
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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know Elena Delle Donne threw out the first pitch for the Phillies at Citizens Bank Park Monday afternoon?

The university's own Elena Delle Donne, a junior forward for the women's basketball team, threw the first pitch for the Phillies home opener Monday afternoon. Delle Donne kicked off the game at Citizen's Bank Park against the Miami Marlins. Her 45-foot pitch was a strike, landing in the glove of John Schneider, the Phillies' backup catcher. However, the 6-foot-5-inch volleyball and basketball star's athletic career at the university has otherwise been anything but a strike-out.

As a junior, Delle Donne is leading in women's college basketball nationwide, scoring an average of 28.3 points per game. She was chosen for the 2011 USA Basketball Team for the World University Games in August in Shenzhen, China. She led the team to win the gold medal in the championship game against Taiwan with 11 rebounds and eight assists. She surpassed the 2,000-point mark for her career on Feb. 16 against Hofstra, posting 42 points for the Hens, securing the win. She has received national attention for her athletic careers

in volleyball and basketball, garnering praise from outlets like USA Today and Sports Illustrated.

Last year, a slightly less athletic attraction kicked off the Phillies' home opener against the Milwaukee Brewers. PhillieBot, a robot that took engineers Jordan Brindza and Jamie Gewirtz from the University of Pennsylvania a month and a half to develop, didn't fare as well as Delle Donne. The pitch didn't make it to home plate, bouncing up to the Phillie Phanatic, which prompted the infamously tough-to-please Phillies fans to boo the robotic contraption last April. The two UPenn students started out with a Segway and tweaked it with the addition of a robotic arm with 30 mph to 40 mph pitch capabilities. Still, the opening pitch fell short, leaving the spot wide open for the university's basketball and volleyball star to come in and wow the crowd at the start of the 2012 Phillies baseball season.

—Anne Ulizio,
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Botanical gardens tour highlights plant collection

BY ASHLEY PAINTSIL

Staff Reporter

The strong aroma of camellias and Carolina allspice leaves greeted plant enthusiasts at the university's botanical gardens walking tour Thursday afternoon. Held every spring to highlight the plants available for sale at the annual plant show, the event is a hands-on experience for attendees to learn about plant species and maintenance.

John Frett, director of the gardens and professor of landscape and horticulture at the university, began the tour at the Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory. During the tour, he passed around leaves of each plant, asked visitors to smell them, described how the plant grows and provided attendees with care instructions for each species.

Frett explained that the *Fothergilla gardenii*, the Latin name for the suckering shrubs that guests first saw on the tour, were actually three feet taller than the plants' typical height of two to three feet. He says the university carries a rare hybrid of the plant that allows it to grow to six feet. Next, he took guests through a dark covering of shrubbery and explained why the Florida anis trees surrounding them smelled like a market full of rotting fish.

Frett says the gardens exist mainly as a teaching tool for students and visitors from the community and different parts of the country who want to learn about plant growth and care. He says the garden is used extensively by many classes within the department of plant and soil sciences, by wildlife and ecology students for collecting insects and by the art and fashion departments

for sculpture and draping projects.

However, he says maintaining the gardens can be difficult due to a shortage of money and manpower.

"I'm constantly struggling trying to find additional sources of revenue," Frett says. "I figure we have less than half the staff we really need so it's always a constant struggle to try to sustain and hopefully improve that over time."

Frett says the university's gardens have been in operation on campus for nearly 60 years. Every year, to raise funds for the garden and the programs it supports, Frett and his team of interns, paid staff and volunteers host a plant sale, typically held on Ag Day, a community event to educate participants about natural resources and agriculture. This year, the sale will take place on April 27 and April 28 and will feature camellias.

Laurie Jones, 60, a bookkeeper for a residential construction company in Maryland, says since her own garden features a wide array of camellias, she attended the tour to see the university's collection of the flowers.

Jones says she first wanted to buy the plant after reading a piece by Charles Cresson, the Pennsylvania director of the American Camellia Society and founder of the Swarthmore Horticultural Society, that explained how to care for camellias. Cresson will speak more about the camellias in a ceremony on April 25 at the Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory on campus to honor the garden's patrons.

"There's just something so wonderful and meditative about working with gardens and working with

the plants," Jones says. "It's just a very peaceful, wonderful thing—and the results are incredible."

Melinda Zoehrer, assistant director of the gardens, began working at the university as a student in the Longwood Gardens graduate program in public horticulture. She says the university would not be able to maintain the gardens without the help of local citizens.

"We couldn't do our jobs without our volunteers because the gardens are vast," Zoehrer says. "There are 15 gardens down here."

Junior Brian Kuntzmann, a landscape horticulture and design major, became a horticultural assistant three years ago after taking a botany course with Frett during his freshman year. He says maintaining the plants in the nursery and on the ground, mowing the grass, pruning existing trees and planting new ones feed his passion for botany.

"I've always loved being outside and being out in nature and I've always liked working with my hands," Kuntzmann says. "So this internship is a good combination of the two. I love watching things grow."

Kuntzmann says he wishes more students paid attention to the gardens, since he and the rest of the team put a considerable amount of work into maintaining the grounds.

"I think it would be cool if students were more interested in the gardens," he says. "We work really hard down here to keep everything growing, so I think it would be cool that students would appreciate it."



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

The university's botanical gardens have been in operation for more than 60 years, and the annual spring walking tour highlights diverse plant species.

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Locals interact, play with 'Sesame Street' characters



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Characters from the classic children's series "Sesame Street" performed at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday and Saturday in the show "Elmo's Super Heroes." After Super Grover loses his superpowers, Elmo and his superhero friends fill in while Grover looks for his "superness." The show explored healthy habits such as nutritious eating, naps and proper hygiene. The "Sesame Street" crowd also performed songs such as "Old MacDonald," "Splish Splash" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," while singing and dancing with children in the audience.—Amelia Wang

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EATER'S DIGEST

Exploring early-Spring treats



Rachel Nass

Buying fresh local produce

Choosing to buy local seasonal food is one of the easiest contributions students can make to a more sustainable society and is a valuable way to stay connected to the community and the season. April is a great time to start buying local. I tend to crave green vegetables and seafood as the weather gets warmer, and according to the National Resources Defense Council, local products like asparagus, oysters, mushrooms and turnips are among the freshest Delaware produce this month. Visit a farmers market like Newark Natural Foods, a co-op that stocks locally grown food whenever possible, or the Newark Farmers Market on Kirkwood Highway and talk to the patrons and staff about what their favorite seasonal dishes are. When you get home, pair delicious April cuisine (recipe below) with freshly brewed iced tea or homemade lemonade and enjoy the meal outside.

Celebrating National Grilled Cheese Month

I've already written an entire column about why I love grilled cheese, which admittedly does not reveal the most sophisticated taste on my part. What grilled cheese lacks in sophistication, however, it more than makes up in butter-drenched soul. I recommend replacing Kraft Cheddar Singles with gruyère, but remember that deep in the mid-semester grind, when you have a Spanish literature paper due and you've just spent an hour panting on the elliptical, your mature palette might not bring you the comfort you crave. What will is a grilled cheese with bacon on white bread in the Scrounge.

Eating at baseball games

What does the national pastime have to do with food? As far as I'm concerned, everything. Baseball season is inextricably linked with delicious American classics, from French fries at the park to Sunday postgame dinners and barbecues. If you're not from around here and haven't been to a Phillies game, I urge you to make the short trek up I-95, if only for the food. Maybe it's because the stands can get so hot, but in Citizen's Bank Park, hot dogs somehow taste better, poorly assembled nachos still hit the spot and Coke is like the nectar of the gods. If you're watching the Phillies at home, keep it authentically Philly with a Claymont Steak Shop cheesesteak sandwich and a Butterscotch Krimpet by regional brand Tastykake from your local Wawa.

Frequenting ice cream stands

Homemade ice cream, like Girl Scout Cookies and my grandmother's peanut butter pie, is a treat made all the more tantalizing by its limited seasonal availability. My first scoop of peach ice cream in a waffle cone in spring always seems to taste sweetest, surely because I've spent so many dreary winter months stuck with Ben & Jerry's. There is simply nothing better on a warm spring day—and we've already had more than a few—than cold, freshly scooped ice cream with real pieces of fruit, peanut butter or chocolate. This April, I plan to get my fix at ice cream stands I've been eagerly frequenting since preschool, like Bruster's on Kirkwood Highway. My recently discovered picks include the Woodside Farm Creamery in Hockessin, Del., and our own UDairy Creamery on South College, with ice cream available at various campus locations. Although I haven't yet had it served in a waffle cone, I am happy to say that UDairy's peach has already gained my hard-won approval.

To spring into warmer weather, try this spring mushroom frittata that can be enjoyed for both breakfast and lunch. It's a light, fresh awakening for the taste buds after long months of heavy stews, sauces and casseroles.

Spring Mushroom Frittata

Ingredients

2 tbsp. butter
1 cup mushrooms
1/4 cup spring onions
6 small eggs
2 tbsp. soy milk
2 tbsp. flat-leaf parsley
1/2 cup cheese

Directions

1. Melt 1 tbsp. butter in a frying pan. Brown mushrooms and spring onions (white portion only) for four minutes. Transfer to small bowl and wipe out pan with paper towels.
2. Blend eggs and cream. Stir in mushrooms, parsley and cheese.
3. Melt 1/2 tbsp. butter and cook egg mixture for 10 to 12 minutes. Use rubber spatula to lift cooked edges and allow uncooked eggs to flow underneath.
4. Melt 1/2 tbsp. butter in eight in. pan. Place eight in. pan upside down on top of 10 in. pan and flip frittata into eight in. pan.
5. Cook frittata in eight in. pan covered for five minutes or until eggs set.
6. Gently shake pan to loosen frittata and slide onto serving plate.
7. Garnish with 1 tbsp. spring onion (green portion) and serve immediately.

Recipe courtesy of Calorie Count.

—Rachel Nass,
rnass@udel.edu

Events

Wilmington Blue Rocks Opening Night

Frawley Stadium

Friday, April 13, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Josten Swingline with Robot House

Mojo Main

Friday, April 13, 9 p.m.

Bass Campus

Independence Turf

Saturday, April 14, 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mad Sweet Pangs

Home Grown Café

Saturday, April 14, 10 p.m.

David Sedaris

Grand Opera House

Monday, April 16, 7 p.m.

Public Observing Night

Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory

Monday, April 16, 8 p.m.

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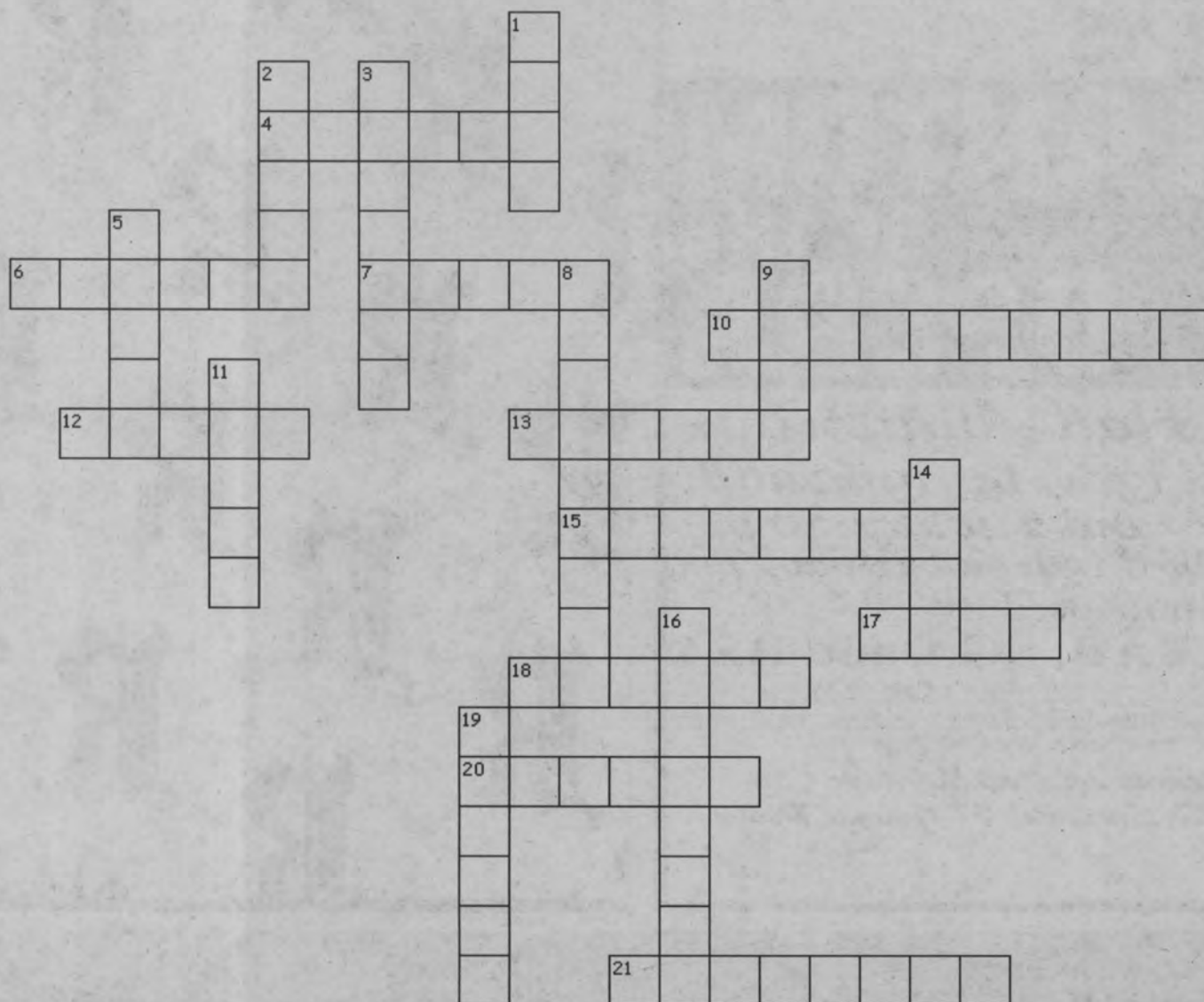
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NINETIES NOSTALGIA

—Megan Krol



THIS WEEK'S CLUES

Across

4. Kel's drink of choice
6. Predated the flash drive
7. Doug's favorite band
10. R.L. Stine series
12. Sidewalk medium
13. Finger food
15. She explained it all
17. Tales, stories etc
18. Corey Matthew's neighbor
20. Bow, untied
21. Turtle series

Down

1. Construction toy
2. Tia and Tamera
3. Foil scaled fish
5. Capri sun packaging
8. Ponytail's best friend
9. Disc game fad
11. Legend of the Hidden Temple's narrator
14. Jafar's sidekick
16. A licky boom boom down
19. Rodgers & Hammerstein star

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Across

5. Woo
7. Backpacking
11. MTV
14. StudentCity
15. Caribbean
16. Itinerary

Down

1. Dyngus
2. Volunteering
3. Thirst
4. Lamb
6. Ozone
7. Bud
8. Carnival
9. Disney
10. Burn
12. Equinox
13. Home

"Experts at Nothing" by Justin Sadegh



"Experts at Nothing" is a weekly comic strip that follows the lives of Sam and Dan. Their lives? About nothing. Why read it? 'Cause they're experts. —Justin Sadegh, jsadegh@udel.edu

E-52 Student Theatre Presents

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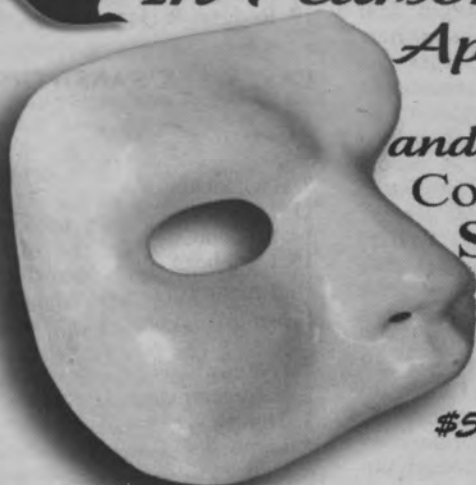
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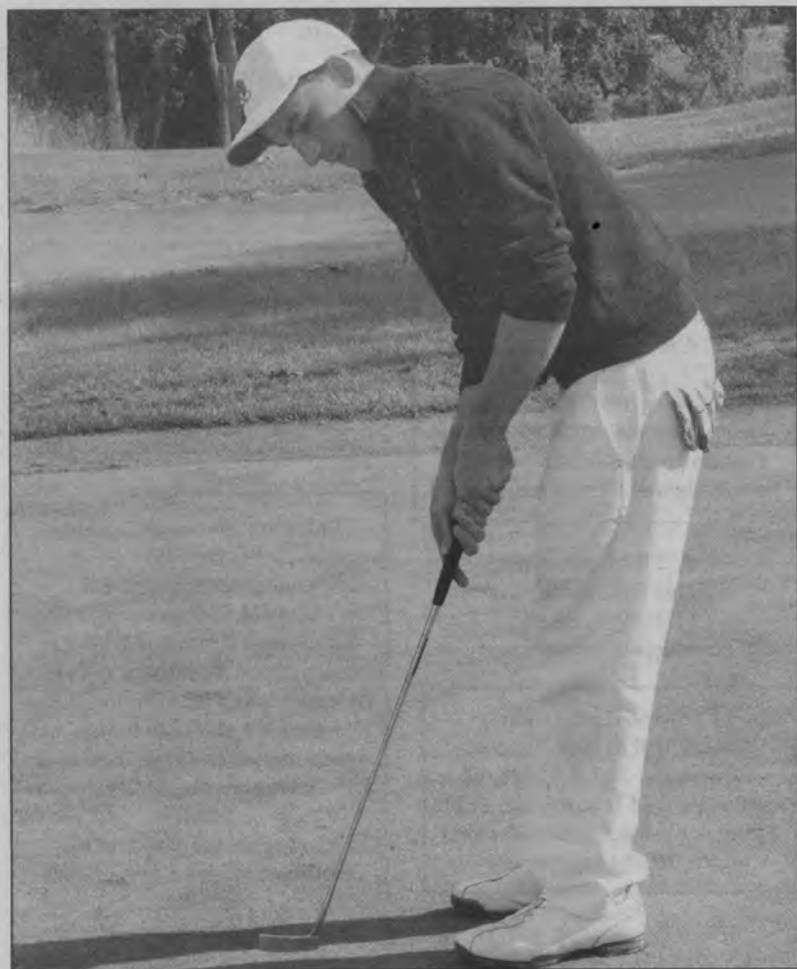
Did you know?

Senior men's tennis player Andre Vorobyov won his 58th career doubles match Sunday. He is the school's all-time leader.



sports

30



Courtesy of Ambre Alexander

Stephen Scialo is the reigning CAA Golfer of the Week.

Senior golf player takes over reigns

BY JUSTINE HOFHERR
Sports Editor

Stephen Scialo grew up on a golf course. Literally.

"I live on the 17th hole," Scialo said of his family's home on the Dellwood Country Club golf course in New City, N.Y.

The senior comes from a family of avid golfers. His father plays and his older brother Chris, who played for Towson, was ranked 38th nationally by the time he graduated in 2009.

He was a four-year member of the golf team at Clarkstown High School North. Scialo showed promise when he medaled at the Metropolitan Golf Association Amateur in 2008 when he shot a 65, tying the course record.

So, it was only natural for Scialo to climb through the ranks of the Delaware men's golf team to

become one of its top players. He received the CAA Men's Golfer of the Week Wednesday after a solid performance at the Villanova Wildcat Invitational in Richmond.

"I've been at the dinner for two years and I've always wanted to get that recognition," Scialo said. "It emphasized how hard I've been working this spring."

He secured his highest finish of the season at the competition, and carded a 10-over-par 77-75-71-223 on the par 71, 7,055-yard White Manor Country Club course April 3. He finished in fourth place at the tournament.

Scialo has played in all nine tournaments for the Hens this year, and currently ranks second on the team with a round average of 75. He has been a top 10-finisher on the team three times this season.

"He has the ability to turn bad

See GOLF page 35

Hens looking for more next year

Season included first-ever NCAA Tournament win

BY DAN MOBERGER
Managing Sports Editor

Delaware's women's basketball team's 2012 season personified the word "historical."

They won a record-setting number of games, the conference championship with a perfect league record, their first-ever NCAA tournament game. It all culminated with one of the most accomplished seasons for any team, in any sport in Delaware history.

Head coach Tina Martin's squad finished with a 31-2 record. The two losses came to highly ranked Maryland in the regular season, and NCAA Tournament foe Kansas, which ended the Delaware season in a second-round loss in March.

"I knew we would be a really good team, but I never dreamt that we'd be undefeated," Martin said of the Hens' conference record. "It was just a terrific run, to be able to stand up to the expectations."

Despite getting knocked out of the national tournament earlier than they'd hoped, the Hens checked off accomplishments until the very end, due in no small part to their star.

Elena Delle Donne never took sole responsibility for a win. She piled up individual accolades throughout the season, but was always focused on her team's goals—win the CAA regular season championship and the conference tournament, and then do whatever damage it could in the national spotlight.

Delle Donne's junior campaign ended with multiple postseason recognitions. She earned a spot on the U.S. Basketball Writers Association's Women's All-America Team and the John R. Wooden All-America Team. She was named the ECAC Women's Basketball Player of the Year, CAA Player of the Year, and an Academic All-American.

The list goes on and on.

Delle Donne was also one of four finalists for national player of the year, and lost out to Baylor's Brittany Griner, who led her team to a national championship.

Delle Donne's country-leading 28.1 points per game, along with her 10-plus rebounds per game, threw her into the Naismith conversation. It was also her team leading 86 blocks—no one else on the team was in double digits—her team-high 39 steals and her 75 assists, which were second on the team behind Trumae Lucas. She filled up the stat sheet in every way possible.

"Having the opportunity to play with her is the experience of a lifetime," junior guard Lauren Carra said. "It's not just her ability on the court. She has such a calm presence about her."

Martin cited the November game against No. 11 Penn State as the point when Delle Donne "came

See HENS page 35



Delaware's Lauren Carra plays defense in the second round game against Kansas in the NCAA Tournament.

THE REVIEW/Dan Moberger

chickenscratch



weeklycalendar

Tuesday, April 10

Men's and Women's Tennis
vs. Mt. St. Mary's
1 p.m.
Baseball vs. UMBC
3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Baseball at Saint Joseph's
3 p.m.
Softball at Rider
3 p.m.

Starting Friday

Men's Golf at Longwood Invitational
Baseball vs. VCU

Friday, April 13

Women's Tennis at Towson
2 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel
5 p.m.

Starting Saturday

Softball at James Madison
Women's Rowing at Knecht Cup

Saturday, April 14

Football Intrasquad Scrimmage
9:30 a.m.
Outdoor Track at Delaware Open
11 a.m.

Sunday, April 15

Men's Tennis at George Mason
12 p.m.
Women's Tennis at George Mason
12 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Hofstra
1 p.m.

commentary



"Pat Summitt: Women's basketball's great innovator?" BY JACK COBOURN

Well, Brittney Griner and Baylor University won the 2012 NCAA Division I Women's basketball championship. Meanwhile, here in Newark, Elena Delle Donne and the Blue Hens are prepping for next year's run for the conference, and possibly, the national title. But Griner and Delle Donne wouldn't have been noticed if it weren't for another woman's efforts.

That woman would be, Pat Summitt, 59, the coach of the Tennessee Lady Volunteers basketball team. Summitt is a legend in the women's basketball community. She has been coaching the Lady Vols for 38 seasons, never having a losing year. For all the success she has had as a coach, she's had to deal with a lot of hardship to get to the top.

As a player, she arrived in college two years before the passing of Title IX, legislation calling for schools to provide athletics for women. Summitt did not get a scholarship, so her parents had to pay. In 1974, Summitt, then a 22-year-old graduate assistant, was named head coach of Tennessee after the previous coach quit. In those days, women's basketball was not an NCAA-sanctioned sport, and Tennessee didn't lavish the team with much support.

Summitt had to wash the team's uniforms and drive the van to games. From 1976-1978, Summitt coached the Lady Vols to back-to-back Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) Region II championships. She also co-captained the U.S. women's national basketball team to a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The 1980s were a better time for Summitt. In 1982, the Lady Vols lost to Louisiana Tech in the first NCAA Women's tournament Final Four game. In 1983, Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) regular season, lost in the tournament. Tennessee gained the No. 1 seed, their first, in the NCAA tournament but fell in the regional finals. The next year, Summitt coached the U.S. women's national basketball team to a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, becoming the first U.S. Olympic member to win a medal as a player and a coach. Fast forward to 1987, and the Lady Vols gave Summitt her first NCAA tournament victory, beating Louisiana Tech, 67-44. They won every game in the 1989 NCAA tournament by at least 12 points.

Summitt began the next decade as the leading force in women's basketball. Tennessee won the 1991, 1996 and 1997 NCAA titles, and claimed the 1990, 1993, 1994 and 1995 SEC regular season titles. They also won the SEC tournament in 1992, 1994 and 1996. But it was the 1997-98 Lady Vols that established Summitt as a force to be reckoned with. Tennessee had a 39-0 regular season record, and also won the SEC tournament. They beat Louisiana Tech again, 93-75, to win their third-straight NCAA title. Summitt rounded out the 1990s with their third 30-win year in a row, beating powerhouse UConn, who only lost that game, in the NCAA title.

Summitt and the Lady Vols entered the twenty-first century with a bang, winning the SEC regular season and championship in 2000. They followed it up with wins in the SEC regular season from 2001 to 2004, as well as in 2007, 2010 and 2011. Tennessee also claimed the 2005, 2006 and 2008

SEC championship titles, following it up with titles in 2010 through 2012. Although Summitt's NCAA tournament record in this century hasn't been great, she and the Lady Vols took back-to-back titles in 2007 and 2008.

For all the hardships Summitt faced in her life, she dealt with these hurdles with dignity. Now, Summitt is in for her greatest fight. She was diagnosed with early-onset dementia, which causes memory loss, in August 2011. With the same tenacity she uses to whip her teams into championship shape, she is determined to fight the disease.

There have been other great innovators in women's basketball, like Cathy Rush, coach of the "Mighty Macs," winners of the AIWA championships from 1972 through 1974, from Immaculata University in Pennsylvania, and Nancy Lieberman and Anne Donovan from Old Dominion. But it's thanks to Coach Summitt for creating a powerful program that gained the attentions of many. TV coverage of the NCAA tournament has spiked since the 1980's. People now get boosters to put money into their women's basketball programs. Most importantly, universities put more scholarships up for coaches to recruit the top female players.

Coach Summitt hasn't just created a legacy on and off the court as well. Since becoming coach, all of Summitt's players has gone completed or completing their college degree.

Every player should be indebted to Coach Summitt. It is because of her hard work that women's basketball is taken more seriously than in previous years. I hope the next time Delle Donne or Griner, or any women's basketball player steps onto the court in front of a packed crowd, she should silently thank Summitt, because if it weren't for her, she probably wouldn't be playing.

Jack Cobourn is the assistant sports editor at *The Review*. Send questions and comments to jlark@udel.edu.

henpeckings

Women's Lacrosse: The Delaware women's lacrosse team beat William and Mary, 12-11, on Saturday in Williamsburg. Sophomore midfielder Bridget Burns got her first hat trick to go along with an assist. Sophomore attackers Chelsea Fay and Abbie Hartman scored 2 goals apiece, as did freshman midfielder Caitlin McCartney. Delaware's record is 4-9 overall, and 2-1 in CAA competition.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field: The Delaware women's outdoor track and field had a successful day at the University of Pennsylvania Invitational on Saturday. The Hens posted 18 top-ten finishes. Freshman Nicole Daly placed third in the 3,000 meters, as did seniors Jennifer Holly in the pole vault and Megan Wiseman in the long jump. Also, the 4x100 meter relay team of sophomores Tyonna Brooks and Gabrielle Coleman and freshmen Kelley Donovan and Alexandra Muro also placed third with a time of 49.81 seconds.

Baseball: A strong ninth inning helped the Blue Hens baseball team just nip William and Mary, 7-6 Sunday in Williamsburg. Junior relief pitcher Stephen Richter earned his first win of the season, pitching 1.2 innings and giving up a hit and four walks, but getting three strikeouts. Senior reliever Devon Pearson earned the save after striking out the last two batters. Delaware took two out of three from the Tribe to improve its record to 16-16, 9-6 in CAA competition.



About the teams:

About Delaware: Delaware baseball has a 16-16 record (9-6 in CAA Competition). The Hens' top pitcher is senior right-hander Corey Crispell, who has a 5-1 record and a 2.09 ERA. The next best is senior right-hander Eric Young, with a 4-3 record. Among the hitters, junior outfielder Nick Ferdinand has a nine-game hitting streak going. Sophomore first baseman Jimmy Yezzo has a six-game hitting streak at the moment. Ferdinand and Yezzo also lead the team in RBI's, with eight and seven, respectively.

About VCU: The Rams' record is 17-15 (6-9 in CAA Competition). The top pitcher is junior left-hander Ryan Farrar, who has a 3-2 record with a 3.31 ERA. The next best is freshman left-hander Heath Dwyer, who also has a 3-2 record, but with a 3.51 ERA. Top batter for VCU is sophomore infielder Joey Cujas who has a home run and 31 RBI's. Second batter for the Rams is sophomore outfielder Bill Cullen, who has 32 runs and 17 RBI's.

underp Review: Delaware vs. VCU

Time: 3 p.m. Tuesday
Location: Bob Hannah Stadium

Why the Hens can win:

The Hens have beaten William and Mary 16-14 and 7-6 over the weekend in Williamsburg. They have a winning record in the conference, versus VCU's losing record. Crispell is working well, as is Young, the only two pitchers with a winning record. Top reliever is senior left-hander Devon Pearson, and the next-best one is junior right-hander Stephen Richter. VCU is also coming off a three-game losing streak.

Why the Hens could lose:

The Hens have been spotty lately, with a couple of wins being followed up by a brace of losses. VCU has had five wins in a row before the five losses. It will be a close game, with the teams' nearly identical records.



The numbers:

2011: The last time Delaware won against the Rams.

6-4: The score for the last victory.

16-13: The total score of the last three games against VCU, in VCU's favor.

The prediction:

It will be a close game, but I think the Hens will pull it off.

**Delaware 9
VCU 7**

—Jack Cobourn
Assistant Sports Editor



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Goalie Brett Anton gets down low to stop a Mercer shot. Anton had 14 saves and allowed only two goals.

Hens maul Bears

Twelve score in 14-2 blowout win

BY DAN MOBERGER
Managing Sports Editor

Delaware's men's lacrosse team fired eight shots in the first four minutes of Monday's game against Mercer. Mercer's goalie Justin Bateman saved those that didn't sail wide, and the Hens were off to a slow start against a 1-10 lacrosse program that has only existed for two years.

The Hens 4-7 record heading into Monday knocked them out of the national rankings, which they'd made at the beginning of the season. They've had a tough time scoring despite getting good opportunities, head coach Bob Shillinglaw said, and those first four minutes were no different.

Then senior attackman Grant Kaleikau opened up the scoring off a Mercer turnover with 10:51 left in the first quarter, and the flood gates opened. Delaware stacked on five more goals before the first quarter ended, pulling the game out of the Bears' reach.

"We're very pleased to come away with back-to-back wins," Shillinglaw said. "The team played really hard. At times, our execution was a little sloppy."

Senior John Austin led the Hens in scoring with three goals, and after breaking open the scoring, Kaleikau contributed three assists.

"Today, things went my way," Austin said. "We've been getting great shots all year long, and today our main focus was just putting it on cage."

Austin was the only multiple goal scorer, with the 11 other goals coming from different Hens.

Delaware clicked in all facets of the game, not just on offense. The defense completely shut down Mercer. They sprung effective surprise double-teams that caused 23 Bear turnovers. Junior defenseman Connor Fitzgerald said that heading into the game, the Hens knew they had an advantage in athleticism.

"Our coach talked to us beforehand, wanted us to be a little more aggressive," Fitzgerald said. "We played great on-ball defense."

He also noted Delaware netminder Brett Anton made an impact.

"Our goalie really stepped up for us," Fitzgerald said. "He made a ton of saves."

Anton finished with 14 saves, and allowed two Mercer shots to slip by.

The game ended with a 14-2 victory Delaware to improve the Hens to 5-7, but they are still winless through three league games, with three more to close out the season.

See LACROSSE page 35

Softball swept by Hofstra

Delaware in danger of missing CAA postseason

BY RYAN MARSHALL
Sports Copy Editor

Almost half of the Delaware Softball Stadium's 500 seats were filled on a sunny windy Easter Sunday. Hofstra fans, who made up half the attendance, travelled from Long Island to see if the Pride could extend their 16-game winning streak against the Hens dating back to 2006.

Hofstra left with its 17th win in a row finishing off a three-game sweep of the Hens Sunday with a 9-0 victory in five innings. The loss drops the Hens to seventh place in the eight-team CAA and puts their hopes of reaching the CAA Tournament for the second straight year in jeopardy.

"We have to keep focused on our positives and know that the door is not closed yet," head coach Jamie Wohlbach said.

Delaware was held in check by Hofstra pitcher Olivia Galati, who did not allow a base runner until the bottom of the fourth Sunday.

The Hens' Alicea Coy ended Galati's bid for a perfect game

on a soaring line drive double into the right centerfield gap. The hit energized the crowd and the Delaware bench, but Galati then struck out the Hens big hitters, Lara Andrews and Michelle McKinnon. Andrews, who leads the team with 18 RBIs, did not record a hit this weekend.

Galati dominated Delaware most of the weekend. She started game one of the doubleheader Saturday. On the weekend, she pitched 12 innings and gave up three hits, no walks, no runs and struck out 21 batters.

"Galati is a good pitcher. She is not only recognized in the conference or just regionally, but she is nationally recognized as a very good and talented pitcher," Jaime Wohlbach said. "I thought we approached her very well. We were a little bit more aggressive on offense."

Chenxi Jiao started on the mound for Delaware Sunday. She also pitched the first game of the doubleheader Saturday.

She pitched seven innings Saturday, gave up one earned run and struck out nine batters, but

the Hens failed to score off Galati and lost 3-0. Jiao did not pitch as soundly on Sunday, lasting 3 2/3 innings and giving up nine hits and five runs.

Jiao left the game at 5-0 in the top of the fourth and was relieved by junior Hannah Rust. It was an early exit for Jiao who pitched so well on Saturday.

"They were getting on her a little bit, and for us, we know how sharp she can be and sometimes when you change it up and try and use your staff, it can keep the hitters off balance," Wohlbach said.

Wohlbach's strategy failed against Hofstra's hot bats. Rust is much taller than Jiao and throws a different style, but the Pride still managed five hits for four runs off her.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Hens. They travel to James Madison next weekend to play the second place team in the CAA. The Dukes are 8-1 in conference. Before to the weekend trip Delaware has a doubleheader away at Rider Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Silje Falck-Pedersen

Junior pitcher Chenxi Jiao started twice for the Hens this weekend.

commentary

"Ozzie's back at it" BY PAT GILLESPIE

Little Havana cannot wait for the Marlins to get back in town. The team has sensational new players, a new stadium and high expectations to win, which have avoided Miami since the team arrived in the early 1990s. And on Monday, the Marlins beat the Phillies—the reigning NL East champs—in Philadelphia, 6-2.

Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen is in a particular rush to get back to South Beach. *TIME* Magazine published an article about Guillen Sunday, in which he said, "I love Fidel Castro." The four-word comment incited Cuban-Americans, especially those living Miami, to rain criticism down on the Marlins new manager.

Guillen, a Venezuelan, said to reporters in Philadelphia Monday that the *TIME* reporter took a "cheap shot" using the Castro quote, according to an ESPN report. He also profusely apologized for his pro-Castro comments, claiming he felt "guilty" and "embarrassed" about what he said.

Guillen flew back to Miami after the Phillies game Monday, and plans to hold a press conference today at Marlins Park at 10:30 a.m. He thought issuing a statement would not be appropriate...So Ozzie.

"I don't want to make a statement, because I think when

you make a statement it's a bunch of crap," Guillen said to reporters at Citizen Bank Park Monday. "I want people to look in my eyes, look in my face and see what's going on, tell them what the deal was."

On Monday, Guillen said he absolutely opposes the way Castro, who appointed his brother, Raul, head of state a few years ago, governed Cuba. The Cuban-American advocacy group Vigilia Mambisa plans to boycott Marlins games and protest outside the stadium until Guillen is fired.

Despite Ozzie's in-your-face comments throughout his managerial career, even he knows he messed up. Praising Castro as the manager of a baseball team in a city where thousands fled Castro and hate Castro is just stupid.

As the new face of the team, Ozzie has a responsibility to help sell tickets. This public relations nightmare shows he did not recognize that responsibility. But I give Ozzie credit. He is doing his best to dig himself out of the hole. I believe most managers would hide behind their team's press secretary, release a statement and briefly address the issue a week later. Not Ozzie.

After the Marlins beat the Phillies Monday, Guillen flew back to Miami for the press conference Tuesday. After he's done answering questions, he will return to Philly to rejoin his team. And he welcomed the public to attend the press conference. In some ways, it's a very Ozzie-like response: I am not hiding anything, and I will tell you exactly

what I am thinking. You can't say he is not trying to amend the situation.

On the other hand, Guillen is doing something he rarely does: backpedal. I find it hard to believe that Guillen's views on Castro have changed in a one-month time span from the time of the interview to now.

And sorry Cuban-Americans, but Guillen's views are OK. Castro and his legacy carry different meaning to people in different countries.

Do not mix up my words though: I am not a fan of Fidel Castro. His stubborn leadership chartered Cuba into severe poverty once the Soviet Union collapsed.

Sports and politics rarely mix, and when they do, its brief. But I wonder, what if Guillen was Cuban and said this? Would the reaction be different? Would Cuban-Americans be split on the issue? I guess we'll never know. One thing is certain: Guillen will keep the conversation on baseball, and only baseball, for the rest of his time in Miami.

"Ozzie is not off his 'Rocker' yet" BY JACK COBOURN

Making incredibly offensive remarks to reporters is not something Ozzie Guillen invented. Such remarks and gaffes are not anything new in baseball. In fact, baseball's rich history is full of managers and players thinking they are edgy and controversial.

On April 29, 1983, then-Chicago Cubs manager Lee Elia criticized, in an obscenity-laced tirade, the crowd at a day game in front of the amassed press corps after the game.

Elia said, "What the f— am I supposed to do, go out there and let my f— players get destroyed every day and be quiet about it? For the f— nickel-dime people who turn up? The m—f—s don't even work. That's why they're out at the f— game. They oughta go out and get a f— job and find out what it's like to go out and earn a f— living. Eighty-five percent of the f— world is working. The other 15 percent come out here."

Even with this tirade, Elia continued to lead the team until Aug. 21, 1983. At that point, the Cubs had a 50-69 record, and were in fifth place in the National League East Division. The Cubs finished the year in fifth, with a 71-91 record.

Nevertheless, the worst gaffe of them all came from Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker, who made Elia's rant seem a peaceful, zen-like discussion. Rocker was on the verge of stardom in 1999 when a *Sports Illustrated* article chronicled a drive to a publicity event with reporter Jeff Pearlman [Editor's note: Pearlman was an editor at *The Review* during his college years] and began driving aggressively, calling many of his fellow drivers racist names. He continued with his rant, saying he would not play in New York because "The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners. I'm not a very big fan of

foreigners." He then called a black teammate of his a "fat monkey."

Though Rocker came out and apologized for his comments, the Braves suspended him for the remainder of spring training and the first 28 games of the 2000 season. Traded to Cleveland in 2001, Rocker's Major League career ended in 2003 after he was released by Tampa Bay after two games.

I do not defend what Guillen said. He should have known better, especially when he is a manager of a team in a city where many Cubans fled the oppression of Fidel Castro. If he really wanted to say that, he should have said it in a video interview where people could hear his tone as being sarcastic.

However, I also blame the reporter for his role in this fiasco. If I were the reporter, I would have asked Guillen "Do you really mean to say you like Fidel Castro?" If he continued on his way and said "Yes," then I would have run the quote, but if he said, "I'm only joking," I would have included that in the article.

Remarks like this should not happen. Athletes should know that whatever they say can be heard the public and taken seriously. They should know that their fans, especially young children, idolize them, and hang on to their every word. I feel that Guillen will weather the storm, because he seems truly sorry. Tuesday's apology will be crucial in his career future. Oh, and one last thing: who was Atlanta's shortstop that Rocker criticized as being old? One Ozzie Guillen. It's a small world.



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Courtesy of Ambre Alexander

Stephen Scialo serves as co-captain of the golf team.

Golf: Senior looking to finish college career on high note

Continued from page 30

rounds into respectable rounds," head coach Mike Keogh said. "I never have to worry about him."

Scialo worked his magic the second day of the Wildcat Invitational with an even-par 71, leading the Hens to a tie for second place out of 14 squads.

The award was his first CAA Men's Golfer of the Week. Despite Scialo's excitement over the recent accolade, he said his biggest achievement at the university was being named captain of the golf team. He serves as co-captain with fellow senior Greg Matthias.

"It's a completely different role," Scialo said. "It's more like you're the top guy. I've been playing really well this year, and I'm also one of the best players on the team, so if I have something to say, it will be easier for someone to listen to me."

The finance major said he knows he won't be playing the sport forever because he already has a job lined up after graduation. He chose to attend Delaware due to the business program, the recruitment process and the "awesome" campus.

"It's kind of like weird to think that this is kind of 'it' for me," Scialo said. "After this year, I have other things going on, so it's a different feeling."

With graduation nearing, Scialo still has at least two meets to play. He said he wants the team to play well at the CAA tournament, hosted at the Wilmington Country Club this spring, in order to make the NCAA tournament.

Keogh said he has prepared the squad by getting the men "against really, really good competition," including Bowling Green, Ohio State and the recent match against top-10 Penn State at the Rutherford Intercollegiate in State College, Pa. on Saturday and Sunday.

"Steve individually has a legitimate shot to be the low individual to still go to the NAAs," Keogh said.

The three-year letter winner will leave big shoes to fill. He has averaged 76.56 shots during 75 career rounds, the eighth lowest average in Delaware history.

"He is the team character," Keogh said. "He keeps everyone laughing, keeps everybody loose. He's your 'what if' man."

Lacrosse: Three conference games left on slate

Continued from page 32

Their next chance to mark a "W" in conference play is Saturday at home against St. Joseph's.

"They're very improved, everybody in the conference is a tough game," Shillinglaw said.

"Their goalie is very good, so we if we want to put it by him, we've got to do better."

After St. Joseph's, the schedule doesn't get easier for the Hens. They swing over to Penn State April 21 and come back home to take on undefeated

UMass, currently ranked No. 2 in the country, on April 27. To have a chance at making the CAA Tournament, the Hens need to win all three games.

"We're fighting for our season right now," Fitzgerald said.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Tom Holland tries to spin around a Mercer defender in Delaware's 14-2 win on Monday.

Hens: Return Delle Donne, other four starters

Continued from page 30

out of her shell."

"The biggest thing for Elena is, she became a leader in every sense of the word," Martin said. "She emerged as someone the team knew they could trust in any situation."

But Delle Donne couldn't have done any of it without teammates.

Carra was second on the team with 10.2 points per game. Her presence outside the arc, where she knocked down 51 three-pointers, stretched the floor, but she also constantly matched up with the opposing team's best guard.

Carra's favorite moments of the year were beating Penn State, as well as winning the CAA Championship over Drexel before heading to the NCAA Tournament.

"When I was little, I used to dream about something like that," Carra said of the team's stint in the national tournament. "There were a lot of nerves, and it's only motivation for next year."

Junior Danielle Parker was second on the team in rebounding

with 7.5 per game, and was just behind Delle Donne in field goal percentage for second on the team. Parker was also third on the team in scoring with 8.6 per contest.

Transfers Akeema Richards and Lucas, a sophomore and junior, respectively, helped anchor the Delaware backcourt with a combined 13 points per game.

These five started 32 of 33 games, and all will return to build on what they accomplished next year.

The Hens have five incoming freshmen. While Grace Dewey will redshirt due to an ACL tear suffered during her high school team's championship game, Martin said the four others will look to contribute.

Courtney Green, coming in from Virginia, is a talented three-point shooter from the two-guard position. Jade Clark is a big guard who will see playing time at the three-spot, Alicia Bell, who Martin said can "defend anybody," and a point guard that Martin said chose Delaware over Drexel will all likely see playing time.

The team has so much already

under its belt, and most of them aren't done yet. However, the four seniors had the ride of their life.

"I was so proud of that group," Martin said of her departing class. "The biggest thing about the seniors was the fact that they all accepted their role. They realized how important the team was."

Guards Vanessa Kabongo, Jocelyn Bailey and Meghan McLean will depart, along with center Sarah Acker. While their numbers weren't always noticeable on the stat sheet, the rest of the team will miss the seniors.

"They meant a lot to this team," Carra said. "Their leadership, their encouragement—they were a huge part of what we did."

The team drew in record crowds by the end of their season, something that didn't happen often prior to the arrival of Delle Donne and her talented teammates. They sold out the Bob Carpenter Center, which, more often than not, was less than half-full before.

"It was exhilarating for the players," Martin said. "It was one big crowd after another big crowd."

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Degree candidates planning to attend the ceremony are required to wear academic regalia. Caps and gowns can be ordered on line or purchased during "Grad Fair" week, April 23-27, 2012 at Barnes and Noble UD Bookstore on Main Street. This is the ONLY approved vendor for University of Delaware academic regalia.

The Office of the Vice President and University Secretary is responsible for Commencement and convocations. Should you have questions that have not been answered on our website, please contact us directly at 302-831-2113 or email us at commencement@udel.edu.

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