

UD ID cards no longer  
linked to WSFS accounts  
*See page 7*

Switch Skate & Snow  
may have to relocate  
*See page 19*

Softball misses  
CAA playoffs  
*See page 30*

# the review

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Tuesday, May 11, 2010  
Volume 137, Issue 26

## Nude statue swiped from Hulliher Hall

BY MELISSA HOWARD  
*Staff Reporter*

On the third floor of Hullihen Hall, amidst various paintings adorning the walls, one spot now features only four silver screws where a sculpture once stood until it was stolen late last month.

The statue was last seen in its place at approximately 4:45 p.m. April 20 before office employees left the building to attend an event, according to Becki Fogerty, director of the Office of Equity and Inclusion, which is located on the third floor of Hullihen Hall. Fogerty said she noticed the statue was missing when she returned to the third floor at 7 p.m. and began to her search immediately.

"I made a Facebook page about it, posted an ad on UD Classifieds and sent e-mails to people in the office to see if anyone knew what happened to it," Fogerty said.

According to University Police Chief Patrick Ogden, the statue is a life-size plaster cast of a nude woman's neck, torso and upper thighs valued at \$300. It was donated to the Office of Equity and Inclusion by artist Larry Kirkwood, Fogerty said.

"Larry founded a project called the Body Image Project in 1993," Fogerty said. "The project shows what we as human beings

See THEFT page 10

## Men's lacrosse tournament



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Curtis Dickson tries to outmaneuver a Drexel defender in Wednesday's game. The Hens went on to win the CAA championship against Towson on Saturday.

## Emotional Hens take CAA crown

*Playing in memory of mom, goalie Fossner named MVP*

BY TIM MASTRO  
*Sports Editor*

TOWSON, Md. — Delaware saw another inspiring performance from junior goalie Noah Fossner and got five goals from CAA Player of the Year Curtis Dickson to upset No. 1 seed Towson 12-9 and win the 2010 CAA lacrosse championship.

The win gives the Hens an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in their history and third time in the last six years. They will travel to play No. 4 seed North Carolina Sunday at 5 p.m. on ESPNU.

"It's awesome," Dickson said. "You do it your first

year and you figure you're going to do it every year. With the disappointing seasons we've had the last couple of years, it's been a big itch and we're finally scratching it."

Fossner, playing for the second time since his mother, Elaine, passed away from breast cancer on May 2, had a season-high 16 saves earning him MVP honors for the tournament.

The Hens all wore pink sweatbands as a show of support for Fossner, inscribed his helmet with his mother's initials. For the second game in a row the entire Delaware

See LACROSSE page 28

## UD has no policy for background checks

BY KATIE RIMPFEL  
*Staff Reporter*

With the arrest of university teaching assistant Charles Maurice Green on April 21 for allegedly failing to register as a sex offender, the university's background check policy has come to light. Green, who was convicted May 2005 of the second-degree rape of a 14-year-old girl, had worked at the university since February without being identified as a sex offender.

According to University Police Chief Patrick Ogden, the university does not conduct background checks on employees.

"There are about 4,000 employees at the University of Delaware, so obviously it would be costly and it would be labor intensive to do a criminal background check on all 4,000 employees," Ogden said.

According to Ogden, the university would not have known of Green's criminal history if authorities in Green's home state of New York had not contacted Delaware State Police. University police would have found Green's history only if he had another run in with the law that prompted them to run

See BACKGROUND page 11

## After postponement, Skid Row finally celebrates Hundreds of students, locals turn out for 20th anniversary of Skidfest

BY DANIELLE ELLIS  
*Staff Reporter*

The gusty winds blew a half-inflated green balloon past the corner entrance of Skid Row and onto Academy Street. Chasing not too far behind was a student screaming "Come back!" as he blindly ran near the intersection to fetch his prize with a smile.

He kissed his balloon and reiterated his love of live music at Skidfest, which celebrated its 20th anniversary Saturday.

"I was a real drunker last time," junior

Zac Friedman said. "I mean I'm drunk, but last time I was pretty drunk."

Kevin Francis, the man who started it all, stood in what he described as the same crowd from 20 years ago, only with different faces. Kevin Francis took in what he had created at what he announced as his last year attending Skidfest.

Francis toured house number 32 1/2, where he spent his days living at Skid Row, and said the current residents have much better decorative taste than he ever did.

"We had couches in the bathroom be-

cause they were so big," Francis said.

Besides the fresh purple paint in his old room, he said the house and the festival had not changed much since he was there last. He noticed a few positive differences, however.

Francis said the current residents are much more organized than he was. Francis and his neighbors never needed insurance, he said, and they did not have Porta-Potties and a hot dog stand.

"The biggest difference is that we were

See SKIDFEST page 11



THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

Students packed the backyard of Skid Row Saturday for the semiannual Skidfest.

inside

# Letter from the Editors

Dear Readers,

As we prepare for the transition to our Fall 2010 staff, this marks the last issue for the 18 seniors who will graduate this month. Next week's issue, the last of the semester, will be produced by The Review's new staff.

I'd like to take this time to express our gratitude to the staff members who are graduating:

- Maddie Thomas – executive editor
- Claire Gould – copy desk chief
- Haley Marks – editorial editor
- Lydia Woolever – editorial editor
- Ted Simmons – managing Mosaic editor
- Ashley Biro – managing news editor
- Elisa Lala – managing news editor
- Pat Maguire – managing sports editor
- Matt Waters – managing sports editor
- Natalie Carillo – photo editor
- Alyssa Benedetto – photographer
- Andy Bowden – photographer
- Ayelet Daniel – photographer
- Samantha Weintraub – graphics editor
- Brittany Harmon – Delaware Undressed columnist
- Lauren Savoie – news features editor
- Caitlin Maloney – features editor
- Samantha Brix – copy editor

To those 18: Thank you for the time and effort you have invested in The Review this year. I've enjoyed working with you all, and I believe I speak for the entire staff when I say you will be missed next week and in the future. Best of luck.

To our readers: Be sure to pick up our final issue next week as we wrap up the semester's news and recap some of the biggest stories from this year.

On our website today, we have published a special section of "senior goodbyes," in which our graduating staff members say their farewells and pass on words of wisdom.

Also, please look for our special Grad Ads section in today's paper in which family members and friends give their congratulations to graduating UD seniors.

Faithfully yours,  
Josh Shannon, Editor in Chief



Hens' left fielder Pat Dameron slides into home plate. See article on page 28.

THE REVIEW/Alyssa Benedetto



THE REVIEW/Alyssa Benedetto

The Harrington Beach near the site of the former Gilbert residence hall.



THE REVIEW/Alyssa Benedetto

Attendees mingle backstage at the Synergy fashion show on Saturday. See article on page 19.

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# Plouffe, Schmidt reunite on campus to discuss social media

## Former campaign managers emphasize role of Facebook, Twitter, YouTube in politics

BY REITY O'BRIEN  
Assistant News Editor

At the Global Dimensions Symposium last Tuesday, David Plouffe and Steve Schmidt, rival campaign strategists of the 2008 presidential election, joined with international journalists Mona Eltahawy and Jacqueline Ann Surin to emphasize the democratizing influence of social networking websites on political discourse.

The symposium, sponsored by the Center for Political Communication and the Institute for Global Studies, was called, "Revolution! Political Communication and Social Networking."

Ralph Begleiter, the director of CPC who moderated the symposium, said Eltahawy was a self-described "proud liberal Muslim." Her work has appeared in The Washington Post, The Guardian and The Jerusalem Reports.

Two years after the campaign, former university students Plouffe, Barack Obama's campaign manager, and Schmidt, John McCain's chief campaign strategist, reflected on the transformative nature of new media like Twitter, Facebook and YouTube on national elections.

"Social networking was the way a lot of people got involved in our campaign," Plouffe said. "We had our own social networking site, MyBarackObama.com, and that was the place where most people got involved in our campaign on the volunteer level. It became a home."

Schmidt said he watched the enthusiasm for the Obama campaign with great interest from the opposing side.

"It was organic, it was real and it manifested itself through people connecting together in pursuit of that common interest," Schmidt said. "The genius of the Obama campaign was not that it created a social media phenomenon. The genius of the Obama campaign was that it harnessed it."

Plouffe and Schmidt said social networking sites provide both an avenue for campaign organization and a platform for citizens to examine the candidates collaboratively and critically.

"There's an old adage in politics, particularly if you're being attacked or there's a negative story: 'If it's not on the front page of the newspaper or on the television newscast, let's not worry about it,'" Plouffe said. "Well, now it may not be on the front page of the newspaper, but there are going to

be millions of people talking about it on Facebook. The old rules don't hold up."

Schmidt said what matters today is not how an institution presents itself, but rather what people say about it. He cited the oil company British Petroleum's conflict after a spill off the Gulf Coast last week.

"British Petroleum today could release a \$300-billion advertising project talking about its commitment to the environment, talking about its commitment to corporate stewardship and a hundred other issues, and 20 years ago, it would have had a positive impact," he said. "Now, what it would do is set off an insurgency, if you will, of social media sites all across this country, all across the world that would mock British Petroleum for the advertisement."

Eltahawy said the "Golden Age" of American journalism is gone.

"[In Egypt,] the Golden Age is now," Eltahawy said. "The Golden Age is being created because the more we think

of the past, the more we remember how the government, not the mainstream media, controls everything. And so Facebook, Twitter and YouTube are breaking those chains and allowing people to have a direct conversation."

Surin is co-founder of "The Nut Graph," an online newspaper which aims to connect the proverbial dots of Malaysian politics and expose information the government-funded news agency omits.

In a nod to the symposium's theme of technological innovation, Surin participated in the discussion from her desk in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia via live telecast.

Schmidt said while social media empowers individuals to ignite political discussions globally, this departure from traditional media sources presents an inherent hazard for some large segments of even the U.S. population who still lack the high-speed Internet necessary to enable these new technologies.

He predicts these technological deficiencies will not simply exclude these citizens' access to gadgets like iPads and Blackberrys, but also impede their educational and economic potentials.

"This is a very important public policy challenge, and it's a policy challenge that should be able to transcend the right and left debate that takes place in this country today, because a lack of access to these technologies is going to turn entire parts of this country into second-class regions," Schmidt said.

Though approximately three-sevenths of the U.S. population receives its news information online, people still watch television and read the newspaper, Plouffe said.

"I think the message, whether it is a 60-second television ad, or an e-mail, or a social networking post, it needs to be authentic," he said.

Whether it is a political candidate or a corporation, transparency is paramount in mass communication, especially with the addition of social media, Schmidt said.

"There can't be dissonance between who you are and what you say about yourself," he said. "It's going to be exposed by this medium which is fundamentally democratic in its ability to include people in the dialogue and the conversation."



THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

David Plouffe, Mona Eltahawy and Steve Schmidt, joined via telecast by Jacqueline Ann Surin, speak at Mitchell Hall.

# Recent grad remembered by family for musical talent

## Self-taught banjo, harmonica player killed last week in Maryland car accident

BY JESSICA SORENTINO  
Staff Reporter

Family members of Danielle Paikin are remembering the recent university graduate as a self-taught musician who was planning to pursue a degree in ethnomusicology.

Paikin, 20, was killed in a car accident Thursday in Sharpsburg, Md. while driving back to Delaware from a music event she and her friends were attending at Shepherd University, where Paikin was planning to attend in the fall.

According to The Herald-Mail newspaper, the car Paikin was traveling in collided with another vehicle at approximately 1 a.m. while heading northbound on Md. Route 65. Paikin died at the scene and the two other people in her car, Lauren and Joseph Dwyer of Clear Spring, Md., were flown to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma unit in Baltimore.

"Danielle had three passions — the biggest one being

music," her father, Alan Paikin, said. "She was transferring to Shepherd to major in ethnomusicology, and then planning on continuing on to get a Master's degree."

Alan said Danielle was musically inclined and taught herself how to play various instruments, such as the harmonica and the banjo. Bluegrass was her favorite genre of music, he said.

"In the past few years, she really developed a strong passion for music," he said. "She found her niche, the thing that she was a little better than the average person at, and that for Danielle was music."

Danielle graduated from the university this winter with an associate's degree from the Wilmington campus. While attending the university, she developed a strong interest in reading, Alan said.

"Sometimes, I'd go down into her bedroom and she'd be propped on her bed playing the banjo with a book open in between her legs," he said.

Alan said his daughter was passionate about traveling. He said she took the Spring Semester off from school in order to travel, visiting Puerto Rico, Greece and the Czech Republic.

"She literally just got back from Louisiana where she went to a jazz festival, and she got to see Lafayette, the musical base of Bluegrass," Alan said.

Music was at the heart of everything Danielle did, and influenced her life in tremendous ways, he said.

"At Shepherd, she was going to participate in the radio show program, and she played down there a couple of weeks ago, where she even branched out to singing a little," Alan said.

Maryland State Police have not filed any charges related to the accident.

Services for Danielle were held Sunday. Her parents asked for requested donations to The Bluegrass Trust Fund or The Foundation for Bluegrass Music in her memory.



# review this

**This Week in History**  
May 14, 1988 - Wilburfest drew thousands of people to Wilbur Street and raised nearly \$3,000 for charity.



THE REVIEW/File photo

## police reports

### Student arrested for taking out aggression on parked car

A 20-year-old university student was arrested on Saturday for disorderly conduct and underage possession and consumption of alcohol, according to MCpl. Gerald Bryda of Newark police.

At approximately 11:31 p.m., officers saw the man walking in the roadway heading down East Cleveland Avenue in the area of Kershaw Street, Bryda said. The suspect drew the officers' attention after allegedly kicking a parked car, yelling, "I hate you f—ing white car."

Bryda said there was nobody in the vehicle at the time of the incident and there appeared to be no damage sustained to the car.

### University student's car stolen

A female university student was the victim of a vehicle theft on Sunday at approximately 4:36 p.m. in the University Courtyard Apartments parking lot, Bryda said.

The student parked her 2007 black Acura TSX sedan in the 800 block of Scholar Drive near the complex's main office. She spent approximately an hour in her apartment until she noticed her keys were missing, Bryda said. The victim proceeded to look for her keys, retracing her steps through the parking lot when she noticed her car being driven out of her parking space. The vehicle was driven out of the lot and onto East Delaware Avenue toward Newark High School. Bryda said there are no leads at this time.

### University student robbed by muggers with gun

A 21-year-old male university student was robbed early Sunday morning while walking northbound on South College Avenue toward Winslow Road, Bryda said.

The victim was heading to his residence at approximately 1:21 a.m., listening to his iPod, when he was approached by two males. The student stopped and removed one of his earphones to see what the two men wanted, when one of the suspects lifted his shirt and displayed what the victim described as a silver handgun with a black grip on the handle, and demanded the victim's iPod.

Bryda said the student handed the suspects his iPod and fled. The victim told police that he turned around while running and noticed the armed suspect pointing the gun in his direction. There are no current leads or suspects, Bryda said.

-Adam Tzanis and Reity O'Brien

## photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

An attendee of Skidfest crowd surfs during Saturday's event.

## in brief

### Study locations for finals announced

Morris Library and Daugherty Hall will have extended late night study hours during final exam week. Morris Library will be open every night until 2:00 a.m. from Sunday, May 16 until Wednesday, May 26, when it will close at 7:00 p.m. Daugherty Hall's hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. May 19, 20, 23, 24, and 25; 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday, May 21 and 22; and 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 26.

The Trabant University Center Food Court and the Morris Library Commons will have complimentary snacks for students from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. on May 19, 20, 24 and 25.

### Senior Fling set for Friday

SCPAB's Senior Fling, an event held on the North Green to congratulate seniors on their accomplishments and graduation, is set for Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Comedian Hasan Minhaj, who has appeared on E!'s Chelsea Lately Show, will host the event. Local cover band Kristen and the Noise will perform.

Seniors attending the event can win free prizes, including a car from Newark Scion. Seniors are asked to register with the Office of Alumni Relations to win prizes.

### Cartoonist Lela Lee to speak on campus

Cartoonist behind the Angry Little Girls comic strip, Lela Lee, will speak

today at 5:30 p.m. in Kirkbride 004. Lee's speech is entitled "I'm Asian, American and Angry: When Humor and Stereotypes Collide" and is coming to the university to celebrate Asian Heritage Month.

Lee has appeared on television shows such as Scrubs, Curb Your Enthusiasm, Will and Grace, Friends and Felicity. She will be signing books after the presentation.

### Beau Biden to speak at UD today

Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden will speak at Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. Biden, the son of Vice President Joe Biden, is running for reelection in November.

## things to do

Submit events to [calendar@udreview.com](mailto:calendar@udreview.com)

### Tuesday, May 11

Coffee House presents comedy: "Bernadette Pauley"  
8:30 p.m. in Perkins Scrounge

### Wednesday, May 12

REP: "Dancing at Lughnasa by Brian Friel"  
7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre, Roselle Center for the Arts

### Thursday, May 13

Film: "Get Him to the Greek"  
7:30 p.m. in Trabant Theater

### Friday, May 14

"Ray Fair" Block party  
4:00 pm on Ray Street Complex

### Saturday, May 15

Greenfest  
12:00 p.m. in North Green

### Sunday, May 16

Concert: UD Art Festival for Haiti  
5:00 p.m. in Trabant Multipurpose Rooms

### Monday, May 17

Historical Exhibitions  
9:00 a.m. at the Special Collections Exhibitions, Morris Library



# Twins find comfort in having each other close

## Identical siblings sometimes mistaken for each other by professors, friends

BY LAUREN ZAREMBA  
News Features Editor

At two years old, twins Jessica and Shannon Marshall were speaking in their own language before they could talk normally. Now, 20 years later, they are closer than ever — both seniors at the university, roommates and enrolled in the same major.

When they began the college application process, the Marshalls looked at a majority of the same schools, but looked at some different ones as well. In the end, they made the same decision.

"I think it was the fact that the University of Delaware is such a good school and we both loved it," Shannon said. "Every time we liked different schools, we'd always convince each other and then jump on the bandwagon."

The two are both psychology education and Spanish majors, but are not with each other as much as they used to be because they are student teaching at different schools this semester. While they were required to take the same classes, they said they usually took them at different times.

"She took a lot of psych classes first and I took a lot of Spanish classes first and then we flip-flopped," Jessica said.

The twins said they have similar personalities but react differently in certain situations.

"We're both really extroverted and really friendly, but sometimes I might be more loud and she'll be more shy," Shannon said. "It depends on what situation we're in and what kind of people we're around. Jessica's a little more idealistic, a little more ambitious. I'm less of a procrastinator."

The two said coming to college with their twin made the college transition process easier. Their parents were also very happy they chose the same school, especially since it makes it easier for them, only having to visit one school instead of two.

"Freshman year, when everyone else was really out of their comfort zone, we still had a piece of home with us, so it made it a lot easier to get adjusted," Jessica said.

Shannon and Jessica often get mistaken for one another, but they said it does not really bother them.

"We do have so many similar interests; it's hard for us to completely diverge. I don't introduce her as my twin — I say, 'This is my sister,' Shannon said. "I don't even realize when people are staring at us, I think, 'What am I wearing?' and then I realize, 'Oh! We look alike.'"

Although they spend a lot of their time together, the two do not think of it as spending time with their sibling.

"For me, it's like I have my best friend here. Yes, I consider her my twin, but why wouldn't I want her around?" Jessica said. "Why wouldn't I want my best friend around?"

Identical twins Brittany and Brianna Boyens have experienced college in a similar way to the Marshalls.

Brittany and Brianna are seniors, roommates and English majors. They looked at all of the same schools, but said the university was their first choice.

"We didn't want to separate. Since we went to the same high school, it was just something we were used to," Brianna said. "When we applied and both got in, we said, 'Okay, we'll go together.'"

As freshmen, the two decided they wanted to be randomly assigned housing, but still ended up on the same floor.

"We both had separate roommates and everything, so that was cool," Brittany said. "It was the first time that we were doing things really separate."

Almost four years later, the twins are now roommates and said they usually take two or three classes together each semester.

"I had a full conversation once with a professor that wasn't mine," Brianna said. "I was like, 'What's going on? I feel like I should still talk to him because he's a professor, but I don't know who this person is.' He was acting like he knew me. About a minute in I was like, 'Oh...' It clicked in my head and I said, 'I know what's happening right now.'"

The two said they are mistaken for each other almost every day, usually by people who only know one of them. They may spend a lot of time together, but since coming to college, they try to keep a balance of building separate lives and staying together.



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Twins Jessica and Shannon Marshall are roommates at the university.

"We're together a lot and we have a lot of the same friends, but there's also times when we're separate and do different things," Brianna said. "We don't completely separate ourselves."

Both the Boyens and the Marshalls agree being a twin in college is a great thing.

"You never have to worry about going somewhere and being outside of our comfort zone. We always have each other," Jessica said. "It's good to have someone to depend on unconditionally."

# Plastino scholarship awarded to six university juniors

## From Peruvian jungle to Egyptian desert, students to fulfill their dreams

BY DANIELLE ELLIS  
Staff Reporter

The idea of creating an oral history of American immigrants had been looming inside junior Monica Trobagis' mind for a while. For the past two years she has been teaching English to immigrants from Mexico and has always been intrigued by their stories, partially because her parents are immigrants as well.

It was not until she spoke with her anthropology professor, Patricia Sloane-White, that she was encouraged to apply for the Plastino Scholarship in order to develop her ideas and turn them into a reality.

Trobagis will be traveling to New York for her project. With 36 percent of the city's population foreign-born, and the tenements in the Lower East Side, Ellis Island and Chinatown, she said she knew it would be the ideal place for research.

"I chose to go to New York because the city has such a rich history in respect to immigration," Trobagis said. "I'm excited about living there for the summer and meeting people with interesting life stories."

The Plastino Scholarship was created by university alumnus David A. Plastino and has been available to students in every department since 2007. With a maximum individual award of \$6,000 and an average of four winners a year, Plastino aims to provide students with the opportunity to pursue an area of interest

that would not be possible without financial help.

After rating 22 total applicants and selecting 10 finalists for interviews, Trobagis as well as juniors Rina Binder-Macleod, Daniel Childs, Mary McCartin, Liza Melms and Matthew Watters were chosen as the six 2010 Plastino Scholars.

Professor Cynthia Schmidt-Cruz, one of the four faculty committee members in the selection process, said self-designed experiences played a large role in the judging, as well as how the projects would relate to the finalists' goals and passions.

"The projects of the students chosen were very strong, significant and well-planned," Schmidt-Cruz said. "They were likely to affect their lives significantly and it looked feasible based on the students' background."

Melms will be traveling to Indonesia this summer and Egypt next winter. With an award of almost \$6,000, she will be studying young Muslim women's public and private lives as well as how wearing head coverings affects them.

Melms, an Islamic studies minor, said the application process was intricate.

"I started working on it in September and it was pretty difficult because I had to deal with e-mailing people from Indonesia and Egypt and had to have a very specific, to the dollar budget," Melms said. "If I said I want-

See PLASTINO page 12



THE REVIEW/Alyssa Benedetto

Junior Liza Melms will use her Plastino Scholarship to travel to Indonesia and Egypt.



# Senior bucket list: 18 days left to fulfill endeavors

BY ASHLEY BIRO  
Managing News Editor

Seniors have a lot on their plates right now — it's the last week of classes, degree requirements need to be checked and double-checked, final assignments need to be turned in, and not to mention, graduation is looming. In the midst of all of this, some senior class members have compiled a Bucket List, or a catalog of all of the things they would like to complete before graduation. The Review asked some seniors what they have listed on their personal Bucket Lists. Entries ranged from streaking across campus to eating at Bing's Bakery on Main Street. The endeavor at the top of most lists? Jump in the fountain on The Green.



Perform a solo acoustic guitar concert on The Green.  
- Alison Sitt

Go in every building on campus — in one door and out the other.  
- Faith Woodworth

Eat brunch at Russell Dining Hall one more time.  
- Leigh Cagino



Have sex in the library.  
- Stephen Kieffer



Tube down White Clay Creek.  
- Bianca King

Travel to the Mediterranean Sea, Italy and Greece.  
- Alicia Eccleston

Play beer pong in the library.  
- Bobby Renzulli



Put something in the Brew Haha! drawer.  
- Deepa Eddy

## For athletes with eating disorders, few resources available

### *Pressure coupled with competitiveness may lead student athletes to restrict diets*

BY KRISTA LEVY  
Staff Reporter

Meredith Allen slowed to a jog as she reached the driveway to her New Jersey home. Dripping with sweat and heart hammering, she pulled a bottle of water from the refrigerator and contemplated what to eat for dinner. Despite not having eaten all day in preparation for the 10-mile run, Allen sat down to a white plate, empty, save for a baked potato.

"I had all of these rules, like no carbohydrates or no eating after 5 p.m.," Allen said. "It got to the point where I had to safety pin my school uniform skirt — I weighed about 98 pounds."

The trend began in high school when Allen, now a senior, started running the summer before her freshmen year, and was exacerbated by her joining the university's track and field team.

"On one hand a lot of the girls eat a ton," she said. "But on the other hand, how could they eat so much and still be so skinny?"

Allen said she felt the time practices were held contributed to her lack of eating. Typically practice was set for mid-afternoon, and eating beforehand did not seem like a good idea.

"I feel like everyone on the team knew about these eating problems but no one talked about it," she said.

According to a study conducted by the NCAA in 1999, more than 72 percent of female athletes were at risk for either anorexia or bulimia, along with over 46 percent of male athletes.

Since the 1999 study, the NCAA has released no weight guidelines or explicit protocol on responding to athletes with eating disorders, nor has the association performed any subsequent studies.

Now weighing 120 pounds, Allen said once she stopped

running, her diet improved. In retrospect she said running probably played a large role in the onset of her eating issues. She is currently also an active member of the National Eating Disorder Awareness Committee on campus which began two years ago. NEDAC attempts to spread the word about the resources on campus for students with eating disorders.

One of these resources is the Eating Disorder Coordinating Council, run by Mariam Basma, a registered dietician who said eating disorders are on the rise nationally.

Due to the involvement of sports medicine, Basma said it sometimes is easier for professionals to pick out the athletes with eating disorders, especially in sports that focus on weight and body image.

"The doctors know I'm here, so anything they see, that person is immediately on my schedule, so we're a lot more proactive that way," she said.

The university has no policy on how to respond to athletes with eating disorders. As it stands, resource personnel on campus who deal with eating disorders, such as those at Student Health and WellSpring, use their judgment to determine a course of action that requires the student to seek more intense help elsewhere if the case is severe.

"So far the relationship has worked pretty well but a lot of universities nationwide are looking to implement guidelines that would be a little more concrete," Basma said. "But things are not perfect. We can't cast nets."

Basma said female athletes are typically easier to spot if they have an eating disorder and women are also more likely to seek help — however, that is not to say males do not have dieting issues.

The only NCAA-provided resource for coaches is a 53-page outline on the female athlete triad, which outlines an identification of the three stages: disordered eating, amenorrhea and osteoporosis.

The manual also suggests coaches can de-emphasize weight, recognize individual distinctions that enhance performance and educate the athletes and staff on the triad in order to reduce the risk of eating disorders in the sports arena.

"The NCAA is committed to reducing the risk to athletes, as evidenced by this manual," the final text reads. "The support of sport governing bodies is necessary for reducing the risk of disordered eating."

A senior athlete, who asked her name not be published, said she thinks pressure coupled with the competitive nature of athletes drives the need for girls to control and restrict their diets.

Teammates tend to spend a lot of time together, especially when they travel, which includes meal time.

"You don't want to be that girl ordering a meal when everyone else is ordering a garden salad," she said.

In her freshman year the athlete lost 10 pounds before she was approached by her coach who warned her if she did not stop her weight would start affecting her athletic performance.

She said she would eat the same things every day which included a protein bar, oatmeal and a salad.

"It's so hard to deny that basic need for food, to be hungry all the time and then worry about school on top of the sound of your stomach growling," she said. "There were nights I couldn't fall asleep because I was so hungry."

There are many factors that can contribute to this attitude and the desire to be skinny, even basic societal and media pressure, the senior athlete said. However, the competitiveness in athletes makes it a difficult issue to curb, so it may require the NCAA's involvement to create specific rules that will compel a change, she said.

"It's just not a battle worth fighting," she said.

Photo by [illegible]





THE REVIEW/ File photo

Home Grown receives nearly all of its produce from the Lancaster Farm Fresh Cooperative.

## Home Grown uses local produce as basis for restaurant's mission

BY REITY O'BRIEN  
Assistant News Editor

Home Grown restaurant on Main Street, dubbed so for its original function as a head shop, began to suggest an unorthodox agricultural market in 2007, when it first purchased produce from the local organic farm, Lancaster Farm Fresh Cooperative.

LFCC has supplied produce and dairy products to Home Grown for approximately three years, head chef David Cole said. Despite this effort to incorporate local foods into its menu, Homegrown gets the bulk of its ingredients from industrial food distributor, US Foods.

"You can really tell that the co-op is a lot smaller than U.S. Foods because you don't have to go through any bureaucracy," Cole said. "You can just call them up and they'll put you straight through to whoever it is that deals with what your question is pertaining to. You can talk to the butcher or talk to the farmer. U.S. Foods is pretty much strictly business."

In the summertime, when myriad fruits and vegetables are locally in season, Homegrown receives nearly all of its produce from the LFCC. However, in the winter, Cole is forced to choose customers' preferences over personal philosophy by buying from industrial distributors, he said.

"We probably get 90 percent from U.S., maybe more," Cole said.

Though he tries to eat locally as much as possible, Cole said his original passion for the organic movement has dulled.

"It's kind of lost its meaning that it originally stood for," he said.

The original intention of the organic food movement was to help people sustain themselves without the chemical inputs of industrial agriculture. Organic farming was centered around the philosophy of working with the earth in a cooperative relationship, to grow food, instead of manipulating the earth with pesticides and fertilizers to then exploit its resources, Cole said.

"Now [the organic food movement has] turned into just another business relationship, where organic farms can be just as destructive as the industrial farms," he said.

Instead of synthetic or petroleum-based pesticides common in industrial farming practices, many organic farmers use naturally available pesticides like fish meal or peat moss, Cole said.

"But they are still just placing concentrated chemicals onto the ground," he said. "That doesn't

really develop the plant in a healthy way, so organic food still contributes to a lot of the problems it was trying to end, that it was trying to alleviate."

Cole said this paradox of organic farming is yet another example of the corporate world co-opting an attractive buzzword and selling it to the masses.

"I know we can get some organic foods through U.S. Foods. We can get canned crushed tomatoes that are organic and some of our other items," he said. "But those are almost guaranteed to be large scale organic farming operations, where, you know, there's still a mono crop of tomatoes for acres and acres where they spray it with whatever fertilizers. They are just organically-based."

However, the LFCC holds itself to a more orthodox standard of organic farming, Cole said.

"We are certified organic," LFCC general manager Casey Spacht said. "All the meat is FDA certified, and grass-fed, of course."

The cooperative farm operates on primarily animal-powered, low-tech farm labor and uses compost fertilizer, Spacht said.

"We work with the farmers that are part of our co-op. We're owned and run by farmers. Basically, our board of directors makes decisions for the co-op, and they're all farmers," he said. "So there are farmers involved in every step of the way."

The LFCC was founded in 2006 by a group of farmers in Lancaster County, Pa., who faced financial difficulty by remaining in operation, Spacht said. The cooperative is now comprised of more than 75 member farms, most of which are run by the Amish, and distributes to vendors and individuals within a 150 mile radius.

"Basically, the farmers were each selling directly from their farms. There was one farmer in particular that, you know, they were kind of struggling, and they knew some other organic farmers in the area that were struggling," he said. "They figured that, coming together as a co-op they could find their niche and reduce volume."

Spacht said food mileage reductions, more competitive pricing and community development are a few of the environmental, economic and health benefits of supplying local food through such a cooperative process.

"You're getting that relationship that you don't really have when your food travels from California or other countries," he said. "It's helping the farmers and helping the consumers at the same time. We really like to be behind what we're pushing."

## UD ID cards no longer linked to WSFS Bank

BY JEN RINI  
Copy Editor

Students using WSFS Bank will no longer be able to withdraw cash from WSFS ATMs on campus using their UD#1 cards beginning Wednesday. This marks the transition to PNC Bank as the university's main financial services provider after an 11-year partnership with WSFS.

After June 14, the financial center at Trabant University Center will be converted into a PNC branch and PNC ATMs will replace WSFS ATMs across campus. Richard Elliot, the assistant vice president of the treasury services at the university, said there will be no charge for withdrawing money from WSFS accounts at PNC-marked ATMs for one year. After that, there will be a \$2.50 transaction fee, he said.

Elliot said while students are free to keep using their WSFS accounts, acquiring WSFS debit cards is crucial because their UD#1 cards will no longer be linked to their accounts.

WSFS is deactivating the ID cards this week so students who are not switching to PNC will have time to get a WSFS debit card before the school year ends, he said. The debit card can be used at any of 21 ATMs on and around campus and one of those ATMs will be designated as WSFS.

Elliot said incoming students will be issued a newly-designed UD#1 card that will be linked to their PNC account if they choose to open one through the university. Prepackaged information on

the bank change will be available for new students at orientation in conjunction with information about PNC services.

Current students will still be able to use their ID cards for dining on campus and using library services, Elliot said.

"Everything on the card will work," he said. "They don't want to re-card the university at once, there has to be a transition."

Elliot said students can get a new ID card that will allow them to withdraw money from campus ATMs for free if they open an account with PNC. Those who do not open an account with the bank can buy a new ID for a nominal fee.

Sophomore Alex Hahn said he is not fazed by the bank changes.

"As long as they don't take away the machines, that's not a problem," Hahn said. "I don't use my ID card anyway, I use my WSFS debit card."

The change to PNC will take some getting used to, Elliot said, but the banking proposal offered by the bank was the best prospect for the university and its students.

"It has a good source of innovative ideas in terms of experience on other campuses," he said.

Elliot emphasized that PNC's financial services will help students learn how to balance their checkbooks, check their credit score and ultimately become involved in their banking situations.

"It has improved education in terms of personal financial information," Elliot said.



THE REVIEW/ Alyssa Benedetto

Beginning Wednesday, students will no longer be able to use their UD ID cards to access their WSFS Bank accounts.





Courtesy of AETNA Hose Hook and Ladder.

Four university students volunteer for AETNA Hose, Hook and Ladder.

## Some students put their homework aside to fight flames for AETNA

BY LISA STEINBERG  
Staff Reporter

A normal day for most students includes waking up, getting ready and going to class. But seniors Amos Scott, Justin Kates, Kevin Donnelly and sophomore Paul Schulze add fighting a fire to the list.

The men sat inside the AETNA Hose Hook and Ladder Station 9 firehouse lounge on Academy Street, which was outfitted with large comfortable rocking reclining chairs and flat screen TV.

"We really just volunteer whenever we are available," Schulze said.

All four students are volunteer firefighters in their individual hometowns, which is how they decided to get involved at school.

Their hours can range from anywhere from 20 to 50 hours per week. Schulze said at night they have shifts that can last for six or 12 hours.

Scott has been a volunteer firefighter in Newark for four years. He compared the firehouse to the library — on some days it is quiet, with little or no calls, and there is always a place to study, he said.

Schulze has been a volunteer at Station 9 for a little over a year. He said on busy days it is hard to get his work done, but he tries to utilize the facility to do homework.

Donnelly said he is using the experience he gains from volunteering in Newark in order to apply to be a full-time firefighter in his hometown Livingston, N.J., after he graduates. He said for the most part he gets his work done but there can be a lot of distractions that take him away from his studies.

"The light is killing me, Justin! Are you still reading?" Donnelly shouted out, with his computer on his lap, in reference to the flickering fluorescent light.

It turned out the light did not matter — seconds after at 2:12 p.m. the fire alarm went off. The students quickly put down their homework and headed towards the engines and as fast as they could. Around the firehouse flashing signs displayed the address of the alarm as well as the type of fire.

The men listened to the radio and waited to hear which stations were dispatching engines. The speakers announced the fire was heavy.

"These guys are like little squirrels run-

ning around," joked full-time firefighter Garland Church while they were patiently waiting.

Paul Eldridge, a fellow fireman, said there was an exposure problem close in proximity to the neighboring house.

Eldridge said the fire took approximately an hour and a half to control. After four and a half hours, the students finally returned. The single-family home had very little left and the fire had started from a lava lamp being on and placed in a drawer, Kates said.

Scott opened a pack of Oreos and enjoyed one before the fire alarm went off again. Already dressed and ready, they piled back into the engine. Approximately 20 minutes later, they returned.

By 7 p.m., the men of Station 9 had responded to nine fire runs and five ambulance calls. Kates said he goes on approximately 30 calls a week. The calls can range from fire alarms to car accidents to carbon monoxide alarms.

"We rarely get live fires, the other day was a unique opportunity," Kates said.

He said in order to be able to be a volunteer he attended two courses, a Basic Fire Skills course which takes three weekends to complete, and the Structural Firefighting Skills course which takes two weekends to finish.

The students returned from their second run too late to attend fire school, which happens every Wednesday night. At fire school they learn different techniques on how to combat fire as well as what to do in certain situations, like prying a door open, Kates said.

That night at the fire school, Eldridge was teaching different water operations in which the volunteers could learn multiple ways to access water.

"The other week we used the Christina School District building, the one on Main Street which is no longer occupied, to learn to do search and rescues, and to learn how to force open locked doors. It was really cool," Kates said.

Scott said while firefighting is hard work, it has been an important part of his college experience.

"There were times when I could have gone out [with friends] but didn't," he said of his time spent working at the station. "I missed hanging out with my friends but I don't regret my choice to volunteer."

## Graduating seniors travel far and wide to follow jobs

BY ERICA COHEN  
Student Affairs Editor

On May 28 when many seniors will be getting ready for graduation, senior Sarah App will have just arrived in her new hometown, Fort Meyers, Fla.

App decided early on in her job search process she would be willing to relocate if the right job came up. She found it in Fort Meyers, working as an assistant design job at Chicos.

"There was nothing from where I am in D.C. for fashion," she said. "I knew I was never going to really be able to live at home again and there's not much in Delaware either."

App said she is one of only a few people she has heard of who are moving away after graduation. Most of her friends are staying in Newark or living at home.

App was fortunate that her company has set up nearly everything for her, including putting her in temporary housing so she is able to begin her permanent house or apartment search once she gets there.

"The whole process was two weeks," she said. "They pretty much did everything for me."

Paul Quirk graduated from the university this winter and will be moving from his apartment in Newark to Philadelphia.

"I decided to move because I have a job in the area and it's more convenient for me to move than to commute from Newark," he said.

Quirk said he knew broadening his job search outside of Delaware and Maryland would yield better results. While he received a few offers, he said he chose to move to Philadelphia because he wanted the experience of living in a city.

Quirk's brother lives and works in Philadelphia, which made his decision a bit easier, but he said it will be a difficult transition from his friends here in Newark and at home in Elkton, Md.

He is most concerned about the physical act of moving.

"I have to get friends with pick-up trucks and physically move all my stuff," he said. "It will probably be pretty difficult to get all my stuff up there."

Like App's friends, many of Quirk's friends are also staying in Newark or moving back to their homes.

"I guess maybe it's easier for them because they're so used to being in one place for all four years of college," he said. "One of the hardest things for me is finally moving away from home and leaving most of [my friends] behind."

Another big transition will be moving from a suburban area to a city for the first time,

Quirk said.

"I think going from living in Newark, which is kind of like a town, to moving into a city where there's way more people and not enough parking and getting accustomed to living in a big city will be different," he said.

Scott Rappaport from the Career Services Center said these students who have decided to widen their area of search have an advantage when it comes to finding a job.

"The broader you make your job search, the more opportunities you'll have," Rappaport said.

He said students at this university are more willing to move than those at other universities where he has previously worked.

"Delaware students come from a wider range of areas and have experienced what it's like to be in a place that's not home," he said. "They understand that moving will open up doors for them."

He said he believes study abroad has a lot to do with this ability and want to move elsewhere.

"That shows them being somewhere far away, they can still be successful," he said.

With four major cities within two hours of driving — New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. — Rappaport said university students have a huge advantage and greater opportunities to interview in a variety of locations.

While many students are moving to find jobs, some are moving for the experience of living elsewhere.

Senior Bobby Renzulli will move to Denver in June to live with a friend who had an open space in his apartment.

While he doesn't have a job lined up, he's going to wait a year before getting a career oriented job. While he's not sure he wants to be here for the rest of his life, he said, but is keeping his sights open.

"I'm committed for one year. I don't know if I'll fall in love," Renzulli said. "I don't have much of a plan beyond that."

Renzulli said while he has had friends talk about moving, he is the only one who has made concrete plans to leave Newark.

He emphasized that if he does not like Denver, he can simply move home. App also suggested this, citing many students are scared finding a job elsewhere means it's permanent.

"My attitude is just if I get down there and I don't like it, I can come back," she said. "It's not forever."

But for now, all three students are excited to change things up from what they're used to doing in Newark for the past four years.

"It's kind of scary because it's real life," App said. "But I'm excited for a new start."

## Job interviews, employment offers a struggle for some soon-to-be grads

BY LISA STEINBERG  
Staff Reporter

With the weak economy, some graduating students are struggling to find prospective job interviews, much less a job.

"I don't think it's any worse than the past couple of years," said Cindy Holland, assistant director of Career Services.

Holland said students need to diversify their approach to searching for jobs in more ways than one. It is not only about connections or attending job fairs, but making sure they do as much as they can in order to get their names circulating, she said.

"Job offers don't happen at the career fairs; they allow students to put themselves out there and open doors for students to be invited back to the companies they spoke to

for multiple interviews," Holland said.

Senior Lauren Zaplitny said she took an unpaid internship for this upcoming summer, but has not been able to find anything permanent. Zaplitny found her summer internship on the Blue Hen Job Search and said she has been looking for a permanent job since Winter Session.

She said she is planning to apply to graduate school since the job market has been slow. She adds that she is lucky to have her parents help out financially, but believes graduate school is her best option right now.

"Without my parents' help I wouldn't be able to do this," Zaplitny said. "I know a lot of people who aren't as fortunate."



# Local creamery maintains partnership with UD

## Woodside Farms provides ice-cream to P.O.D. and Harrington markets

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO  
Staff Reporter

Nestled up a rocky gravel road in a rural enclave in Hockessin, a small farm is home to a summertime treat many students are familiar with — Woodside Farms ice cream.

Reopened for the summer season on March 27, Woodside Farm Creamery was started in 1998 by Jim Mitchell on the property that has been in his family for seven generations.

Before getting into the ice cream business, Mitchell raised cows and sold the milk wholesale, but he was not making ends meet. He decided to try a different approach and enrolled in an ice cream-making course at Penn State University.

Today, Mitchell's creamery produces 200 to 250 gallons of ice cream per day, using milk from more than 30 Jersey breed cows that graze freely on the farm. Pint and gallon containers are shipped daily to the university to be sold at the P.O.D. and Harrington markets.

Ryan Boyer, marketing director of dining services, said the university began its partnership with the creamery approximately five years ago.

"It was right around the time that the green sustainability movement was starting," Boyer said. "The university decided to support a local farm and Woodside was nearby."

He said he has heard only positive feedback from students about the ice cream and variety of flavors to choose from. Students have been involved in the flavor selection process and dining services sponsored a competition two years ago to make a new ice cream flavor, Boyer said. The flavor, Baileys Irish Cream, continues to be manufactured by the creamery for students.

Gretchen Hellstern, supervisor for the P.O.D. market on Laird campus, said the market's most popular flavor is another unique creation from Woodside.

"It technically has no name but we call it the P.O.D. Flavor and it is labeled the manager's special," Hellstern stated in an e-mail message. "It's a green mint chocolate chip ice cream with a chocolate swirl and chunks of cookie dough."

While the finished product may seem simple, Mitchell said a lot of work goes into the process of making ice cream. The process begins with collecting milk from the resident cows on a daily basis, he said.

The cows are brought to the milking parlor where they are milked twice a day, seven days a week. The milking parlor holds three cows at a time and it takes about an hour to milk all 30 cows, Mitchell said.

"During the January and February months when the creamery is closed, we don't milk the cows at all," he said.

"The cows range in age but our oldest is 14 years old and is still producing."

Once the milk is pumped, it is sent to the refrigerated milk tank in the next room. The temperature is always kept at 38 degrees Fahrenheit and the circular metal refrigerator holds 400 gallons, which is relatively small compared to today's standards, Mitchell said.

The actual ice cream mix is created off-site through a dairy company in Pennsylvania. However, the company uses Woodside's pasteurized, homogenized milk when creating the ice cream mix.

When the mix is returned to the farm, Woodside employees place the mix in a machine that whips air through it, giving the ice cream a smooth, fluffy consistency, Mitchell said.

The farm receives base mix for chocolate, vanilla, cake batter and sugar-free ice creams from the company, which Woodside uses to create other, more complex flavors by mixing in candies and syrups.

Once the ingredients are added and the ice cream is packaged, it is put into a large walk-in freezer. The freezer is usually 15 to 20 degrees below zero, just cold enough to harden the ice cream.

After the ice cream is hardened, it is shipped to area vendors and served at the farm's scoop shop, located on the farm's premise at the corner of Little Baltimore and North Star roads.

Mitchell said now that the weather is getting nicer, customers line up from counter to door in the tiny house that holds the ice cream shop to get farm-fresh ice cream until Woodside closes at 8 p.m.

Mitchell said he appreciates all the business from the university and that it is an important vendor.

"The university is busier during the winter months when the creamery is slower, so it helps us," he said. "When the summer comes and classes are over, it becomes our busiest time and we are fine."



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Woodside Farms in Hockessin makes up to 250 gallons of ice cream per day.

# Decrease in univ. endowment lessens financial aid

BY KARIANN FLYNN  
Staff Reporter

A 25-percent decrease in the university's endowment revenue led to an average 2.6 percent reduction in financial aid awarded to students last year.

The impact of the recession has caused the university's financial aid office to lessen its scholarship commitments by a small degree, Robert Specter, vice president for finance, said.

The endowment consists of private donations. The collection of gifts is called the corpus and is never spent, rather it is invested in hundreds of financial instruments, such as stocks and hedge funds, Specter said.

The volume and diversity of investments protects the corpus from disappearing in the case that certain markets plummet under unforeseeably turbulent economic conditions, he said.

The allocation of scholarship funds is determined by an average of three years of investment revenue. Only a portion of the average is spent, to avoid extreme fluctuations in the university's budget from year to year. In a good economy, slightly more student aid is available, and a bad economy yields slightly less.

Junior Lennette Abad, an out-of-state student, said she struggled to get financial aid as a freshman to finance her out-of-state tuition. She lost an estimated \$13,000 in merit-based scholarships due to poor academic performance her first year. However, as her grades improved, the economy declined, leaving her with less aid from the university.

"[Student Financial Services] told me they were experiencing tougher times," Abad said.

Abad visited student financial services almost every week and wrote a letter detailing her academic improvement and need for scholarships. She was awarded an additional \$500 after sub-

mitting her letter. Currently, Abad said she receives approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 in financial aid from the university.

Of the endowment revenue, 8 percent was spent on scholarships in the 2009 to 2010 school years. The remaining 92 percent was used to support operating expenses such as academic programs and faculty salaries, Specter said.

Eight percent is a typical allocation of aid for public universities that disperse aid from endowment funds. He said the percentage is usually higher for private colleges.

The former Financial Aid Office and the Billing Department merged to form Student Financial Services. The office works with the admissions office to award funds to students considered for merit-based scholarships. Deans of each college and its staff contact Student Financial Services when they identify qualified students in need of additional aid, Specter said.

Despite a drop of \$670,000 available for scholarships, much of financial aid is made on a case-by-case basis, he said. The university makes commitments to students based on need and/or merit. However, with less money to spend, fewer commitments can be made.

The development office is responsible for raising funds for the endowment and ascertains that gifts for specific colleges or students are distributed accordingly. The investment office makes investment decisions with the endowment funds and watches the investments closely to minimize losses.

Before the economic crisis, the endowment was worth \$1.3 to \$1.4 billion. Currently, the endowment is worth approximately \$1.1 billion, Specter said.

He said there is nothing unusual about the shortage of financial aid. The competition for aid has intensified because the university brings in a higher quality mix of students each year,

Spencer said.

The endowment is not the only source for student aid. Excluding loans, university students receive approximately \$53 million in scholarships and grants. Of that amount, \$28.3 million comes from university grants, the state of Delaware contributes \$10.1 million, the federal government provides \$8.5 million and \$6.8 million is from private aid from foundations.

Sophomore and Delaware resident Jack Cisneros said he received \$3,000 in aid the fall of his freshman year, but has not received any scholarships from the university since. Cisneros attributed this to his mother getting a new, higher-paying job.

In addition to his personal savings, a private diversity scholarship helped to fund his education, he said.

"I've been saving up since I was 14," Cisneros said. "I actually paid for my last semester myself."

Abad also received scholarships that did not come from the university. She received an annual \$10,000 scholarship from the government and federal loans totaling approximately \$5,000. She said these amounts have not changed in the wake of the recession.

Specter acknowledged the economic decline and its effects on the university's budget.

"It's certainly the worst we've had in my lifetime," he said about the recession.

However, he projects a bright future for the endowment. Since the start of the 2010 year through March, university revenues have grown by 17.5 percent.

"I'm not a crystal-ball seer but I'm very optimistic it will make modest improvements over time," Specter said. "I think the market is healthy, I think the endowment is healthy."



# Speaker urges students to pledge against distracted driving

## 'No Phone Zone' movement addressed

BY ELLIOT GROSSMAN  
Sports Copy Editor

Distracted driving due to cell phone use is now a greater problem than driving under the influence of alcohol, Christopher Massafieri of AAA Mid-Atlantic told audience members Thursday evening.

Massafieri spoke to students in the Trabant Theater on the dangers of distracted driving, especially cell phone usage, as part of National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. He said using a cell phone while driving accounts for 28 percent of traffic crashes each year.

He showed numerous videos of fatal car accidents involving cell phone use, including a segment from the Oprah Winfrey show that recently featured the "No Phone Zone" movement. Winfrey, who supports the effort, said texting while driving is equally as distracting as driving under the influence of four drinks.

Texting, calling and sending e-mails can be dangerous activities not only in cars, but other places as well, Massafieri said.

"It's a growing problem," Massafieri said. "You think if you don't use a cell phone in a car you'll be all right, when in reality using a cell phone on a bicycle or just when you're walking can distract you too."

The primary problem is distraction, he said. If a driver is distracted, it is more likely he or she will get in an accident.

"If you take a young person with tremendous reactions, and you put a cell phone in their hands, they'll have the reaction time of their grandparents," he said.

Sophomore Kevin Donahue took the pledge and said he thinks the campaign will change drivers' behavior the next time they

go to make a phone call in the car. The videos shown had a striking emotional appeal and resonated with students because of their graphic nature, Donahue said.

He said he was surprised by the statistics describing the percentage of people who get into accidents while using hands-free mobile technology. Hands-free technology is usually thought of as the safer alternative to talking on a cell phone, when in fact it does not decrease danger at all because it may persuade a driver to talk on the phone even more, Massafieri said.

"Hands-free technology is a cognitive distraction, because I'm watching the road, but my mind is somewhere else," he said.

The campaign for safer driving began when the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution in March to make April the National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. Locally, the Delaware Office of Highway Safety and the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies support the awareness efforts.

Dan Fitzgerald, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, assisted in organizing the event and is confident the real-life examples Massafieri used will alert attendees of the dangers of using a cell phone while driving.

Fitzgerald said the issue is important on campus, because a lot of students were not taught these rules in their driver's education courses in high school and think they can balance driving and texting at the same time.

"Cell phones are killing more teens than drunk driving today, so it needs to be addressed," Fitzgerald said. "You think you're good at something that you're really not."

Greek life participated in this campaign and brought Massafieri to campus to have an ef-



Courtesy of Daniel Fitzgerald

Dan Fitzgerald (right) helped organize the No Phone Zone event.

fect the behavior of the student body, he said.

"Greek Nation has the power to influence, so if we put the word out there about how dangerous it is, people should listen," Fitzgerald said.

Massafieri encouraged attendees to take a formal pledge to put down their cell phones while at the wheel. Each person was asked to sign the pledge and received a T-shirt bearing the message, "No Phone Zone."

Members of Greek life distributed shirts and asked students to sign pledges directly following Massafieri's presentation.

Massafieri recommended steps drivers can take to access their messages just as quickly, without putting themselves or anyone else in danger. He said using voicemail or letting the passenger answer the phone are ways to avoid serious accidents.

According to a recent survey, 600 out of

1,000 people interviewed admitted to risky driving habits. The AAA Traffic Safety Index reported 67 percent of people talk on their cell phone while driving.

"I don't think everyone will stop using their cell phones in the car, but even if we have one person who changes their behavior, that could potentially save a life," Fitzgerald said.

Massafieri closed with a call to action, but first mentioned there now is a \$50 fine for violating the cell phone hands-free law in Elsmere and Wilmington, which states that it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle or bicycle while talking on a cell phone without a hands-free accessory.

"You can take this information and your pledge and set an example for your fellow peers," he said. "Don't use a cell phone when you drive."

# MEDIADAY

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## Statue: Police have no leads after initial investigation

Continued from page 1

really do look like in comparison to the fictional depiction of body image in our society."

Ogden said university police conducted an investigation, interviewed those who worked in Hulihan Hall and searched the bathrooms and dumpsters for evidence. There are no video cameras on the third floor of building, and all leads regarding the theft have been exhausted, he said.

Ogden said during the investigation, authorities discovered a woman estimated to be between 60 and 70 years old told an office staffer that she thought the statue was offensive. Shortly after this incident, the statue went missing, he said. Ogden said no one recognized the woman or knew why she was in the building.

Fogerty said she does not believe the woman who complained about the statue stole it because the woman did not register a formal complaint.

Even though the statue is large in size, it is not very heavy, Ogden said. Anyone could have taken it off the wall and walked away with it, he said.

Dana Brittingham, staff assistant for the Office of Equity and Inclusion, said the only reason she could think of for the theft is if the perpetrator was offended.

"We are not the only ones with naked lady art around here," Fogerty said. "There is a statue of a naked lady in the courtyard that can be seen from my window."

Brandon Reece, a graduate assistant, said other office employees do not know how or why the statue was stolen.

"My reactions to the theft were basically confusion as to why someone would steal it," Reece said. "It has become the joke of the office because what else can you do but look at it with humor? It is so outrageous."

Fogerty has her own theory as to why someone would take the sculpture.

"I am hoping someone loved it so much they wanted it for themselves, and it was not about protesting that we had it on display," she said.





THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

Hundreds attended the 20th anniversary of Skidfest.

## Skidfest: Founder returns for final time at festival

Continued from page 1

turning over every rock in town to find bands to play for free," Francis said.

The proceeds of Skidfest will be donated to Students for Haiti, which is a registered student organization working to raise money to rebuild a hospital in Villa, Haiti.

Attendees were charged a \$5 entrance fee, and had the option of purchasing a \$10 Skidfest T-shirt, both of which contributed to the monetary donation being made to Students for Haiti.

Skidfest raised approximately \$5,000 at the fall festival. At this time, the final donation value for the spring festival has not been calculated.

This year, Skidfest brought in seven bands including Still Moon Servants, Spokee Speaky, Diego Paulo, Mad Sweet Pangs, 61 North and Rubber Skunk, with DJ Lean on Me to play in between each set.

Still Moon Servants, first-time performers at Skidfest, said they had wanted to play there for years. They played at Ram Jam in Elkton, Md. last week, but said playing at Skidfest was the most exciting.

"Everyone wants to play at Skidfest," lead singer Dan White said. "It was finally our time to step up to the big leagues."

Diego Paulo was no stranger to the crowd tossing around an oversized beach ball. The band has played at Home Grown, East End Café, Ram Jam and Union Square Garden in New York, but members of the band said Skidfest is unique to them and they love its energy.

"It's always an honor because everyone loves Skidfest," lead singer Katie Dill said. "It's the best time ever."

Skidfest's musical performances were scheduled to end at 9 p.m. to avoid noise violations. Twenty minutes prior to nine, the final band Rubber Skunk called off their set. The performances were already behind schedule and 61 North, the second to last band to perform, played longer than expected.

In addition to complying with the noise curfew, Skidfest organizers cooperated with police in arranging the festival. Organizer Katie DuPont stated in an e-mail message that the police assist with security from 5 to 9 p.m., as per Skidfest's permit.

"One of the reasons why Skidfest is alive and still a tradition is because we ask for permission from the city, and work with the police in advance rather than trying to avoid them," DuPont said.

Local Lauren Weiss said she tried to attend Skidfest multiple times before but this semester was her first. She danced to the music and enjoyed time with her friends but said she wished the venue was larger.

"It's fun, but the oversized crowd makes it much more difficult to have fun," Weiss said.

Overall, Francis said he was pleased with the result of Skidfest and credited this year's coordinator, Katie DuPont, with the event's success.

"You can leave it behind but it'll always be a part of you," Francis said. "Once you're here, you're branded. It's time for me to move on. I won't be going anymore but it'll still be coming to me."

## Background: UD discussing alternatives

Continued from page 1

a check on him, Ogden said.

University spokesman John Brennan stated in an e-mail message, "For several months, UD administrators have been discussing alternatives to address employee and student employee background screenings." Brennan would not comment further on the issue.

According to their websites, colleges such as The Ohio State University, University of Colorado at Boulder and University of California-Berkeley have some form of a background check policy for their employees. But according to Joe Finley, vice president of background check company Castle Branch, these universities are in the minority.

Finley said his Wilmington, N.C.-based company has more than 700 university and college clients, but only a few run background checks on their employees.

"The most common way we work with universities around the country is primarily with students that are in allied health or nursing programs who have to go to clinical facilities and hospitals," he said. "Those places require a background check and sometimes even a drug test before they can even do their clinical rotations."

Finley indicated that 70 to 80 of Castle Branch's academic clients request background checks for their employees as well, but that number has been increasing.

"In the last two years, we've definitely seen more and more schools contact us saying that they want background checks on faculty and staff and professors as well," he said.

According to Finley, these background checks can serve as a tool for companies and universities during the hiring process, and can also address liability issues.

"You want to know that information before

that person starts working there, and they probably wouldn't be able to get a job there," he said. "It's to find people who are trying to get through or sneak through the system and potentially continue to do bad things."

Finley said most employers are not spending about \$30 to \$40 dollars per employee on background checks. For that price, Castle Branch can verify personal information, and run a background check on both criminal records and sex offender registries.

University students Edgar Petras and Zachary Phillis said the university should perform background checks, especially on sex offender registries.

"Not that I think all sex offenders should be condemned, but it's part of their punishment that they have to register," Petras, a sophomore, said. "I just think that's something that people deserve to know."

Phillis, also a sophomore, said the university should take more time and effort to background check employees.

"I don't know how much extra time it would cost to do just a very simple background check on someone to find out if they are a sex offender or not," Phillis said. "It probably shouldn't take that long. It's not that hard of information to come by."

Sophomore Holly Gunlefinger pointed out that other institutions require background checks before gaining employment.

"You can't teach at public schools without getting clearance, so why not do it for colleges?" Gunlefinger said. "Especially at a public university."

Freshman Emily Walton said she was surprised that the university does not check sex offender statuses.

"They should definitely be able to know about that at least. It's one thing to invade privacy, but I think things like that which should be reported anyway definitely should be known," Walton said. "I think it's shocking that they didn't know that."

*"Our team is called the Fightin' Blue Hens, and we fight hard as a Blue Hen football team..."*

*-Mike Castle on the Colbert Report*

**Seniors, I wish you the best of luck in all of your endeavors!**



*Mike Castle*

Member of Congress

**Paid for by Castle Campaign Fund, Carl Hostetter.**



# Plastino: One student planning to bicycle across country

Continued from page 5

ed to visit a certain mosque, I would have to tell them I'm going to take this bus to the mosque from this hospital and it's going to cost \$1.30."

After two years of planning, Childs will be traveling to Peru to live with two different tribes in the Peruvian jungle. He knew he would take the trip with or without funding for his thesis, but with an award of approximately \$5,000, his plans became easier.

In June, he will be collecting various plants the tribes use, preparing them to bring back to the university's plants science lab to test them for antibiotic properties.

"I'm excited to see how people lived in the past before iPods, computers and cars," Childs said. "The whole goal of my project: to see how they use their backyard as a pharmacy."

McCartin was awarded approximately \$4,000 to travel to Ghana with Projects-Aboard, a volunteer organization that sends high schoolers, university students and professionals on short-term international service projects, to work with community buildings. She will be focusing on houses and schools and will help develop a new farm in the area.

"I wanted to go to Africa in particular because of a History of Africa class I took at the university, so I already knew what I wanted to write about," McCartin said. "I would like to believe in the power of grassroots politics, that one person can make a difference and I think that that's going to be the biggest gift of this trip."

Watters was awarded \$4,400 to travel to South Sudan to study infection prevention through the European Union organization,

Merlin. The group travels to countries that have destroyed health care networks and develops a time plan to rebuild the hospitals, retrain the staff and turn them back over to the government.

It is the little things like sanitation and hygiene that cause infections in developing country hospitals and raises mortality rates, causing a lot of unnecessary deaths, he said.

"What I do can really be put in place, it'll be there once I'm gone, and it will continue to benefit the people," Watters said. "And that's what I'm most excited about, is the idea of having a lasting effect."

Binder-Macleod is ready to challenge herself mentally and physically when she bicycles 3,500 miles across the US. She proposed to become the university's bike ambassador and to observe "Leave No Trace" environmental ethics because, as the green-

est mode of transportation, bicycling is underutilized in the country, she said.

In the beginning of June, she will camp and visit bike-friendly communities for three months with more money than she has ever had in her bank account at one time. As an ambassador, Binder-Macleod will challenge the university to increase bike usage on campus for a positive environmental action.

"My journey will begin with a wheel dipped in the Atlantic and finish with a tire plunged in the Pacific," Binder-Macleod said. "Between these two points I anticipate a journey that will be challenging, rewarding and filled with unexpected surprises. After all, it is the journey that is important, not the destination."



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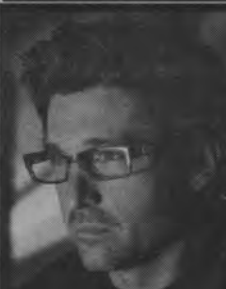
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## Jobs: Students use Career Services for advice, help in job search

Continued from page 8

Senior Joseph Thomas said he is also looking into graduate school.

"I was able to get a job for the summer, but since I am a wildlife and plant science major, most of the jobs are seasonal, so after the summer I need to find another alternative," Thomas said.

He said he will be working for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources during the summer months, but come fall he will begin applying to graduate school while looking for a job in a laboratory. He said he utilized Career Services for advice about graduate school and found it helpful.

Since Spring Semester started, approximately 390 resume reviews have been conducted at Career Services, Holland said. She said the office conducts a survey toward the end of the summer in order to see how many students found a permanent job or looked toward graduate school.

Senior Rachel Kessman said she has utilized Career Services, but found most of the jobs to be local in Delaware. Kessman said she is hoping to move home to New York in order to save some money, but is finding it hard to do so since most of the job search assistance at the university focuses on local jobs.

"I know maybe four people who have jobs," Kessman said. "The worst part is that everyone I have spoken to is having trouble getting interviews as well. Everyone is

struggling, not just certain majors; I've noticed it is all of them. It's a tough time."

Zaplitny, a criminal justice major, said she feels her choice of study narrows where she can apply for jobs. She said without graduate school, she will not be successful.

"I have gone to my teachers for help to find jobs and they have made suggestions, but there is only so much they can do," Zaplitny said.

Kessman said she has expanded her search outside of New York to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. in order to broaden her chances.

"I have been trying to use connections I already have, but it does not necessarily mean people are hiring," she said.

Holland said the Career Services website offers a variety of links for job searching and catering to different types of majors. She called these sites "niche websites."

With the competitive job market and thousands of students nationwide graduating, Thomas said he was lucky to obtain his job, even though it is only seasonal.

"It took me one week to find the job, and I happened to have known someone in the industry who helped me get the job," he said. "But it's not permanent."

Zaplitny feels that she has used Career Services the best she could, but found most of the work oriented toward summer jobs.

"With the economy the way it is, and the competitiveness of job searching, it is definitely a good time for graduate school," she said.

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# editorial

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## Faculty background checks needed

*After recent arrest, university must begin screening new staff*

Nearly a month ago, a teaching assistant at the university was arrested for not registering as a sex offender in Delaware. Charles Maurice Green had been working at the university since February but was never questioned about his past conviction of raping a 14-year-old girl in New York in 2004.

In light of the arrest, the remaining question within the university community is why Green was hired in the first place. It turns out the university does not conduct background checks on employees, so Green's criminal history was never uncovered before he began working at the university.

While the majority of public universities do not conduct background checks, it is not unheard of. According to the rates of the employee screening company Castle Branch, a substantial background check costs

approximately \$30 to \$40 per employee.

Even if the university is not able to spend money on formal background checks, the least officials could do is research their new hires on the Internet at no cost. The Review staff easily found a news story on Green's initial 2004 arrest through a single Google search.

The discovery of a university employee's criminal history is an embarrassment to the administration. It took two weeks for university officials to respond to The Review with a one-sentence statement regarding this issue, and they didn't apologize or take responsibility for the error.

In order to ensure this mistake is not repeated, the university should immediately begin making efforts to establish a background checking policy.

## Athletes require health guidance

*Univ. officials should focus on athletes' well-being, not weight*

With priority housing, free academic tutoring and, for some, full athletic scholarships, student athletes at the university are one of the top recipients of administrative support. Yet, when it comes to an athlete's health, the university is missing the mark.

With certain sports requiring specific weight criteria, some student athletes are faced with the pressure to maintain a substantially low body weight. This endangers the overall health of a student athlete.

Although the NCAA has yet to release any specific weight manage-

ment guidelines, university coaches and staff should take initiative in making sure that the weights and diets of student athletes are of a healthy range and method.

With copious amounts of pressure placed on our star athletes, there must be an adequate support system in place to help them maintain a healthy balance with their daily lifestyle choices.

While championships and trophies are important to extracurricular activities, the health of those involved must be at the forefront of these types of athletic programs.

## GOODBYE SENIORS!



The Review class of 2010

## yoUDon'tSay:

The new editorial editors say hello, as their predecessors bid farewell...



**Katie Speace, Editorial Editor:**

*"I have to stick around for one final during finals week. What's the point? It'd be great if all professors conducted exams on the last days of class."*



**Alyssa Atanacio, Editorial Editor:**

*"Only two more weeks till semester ends, too bad it's still only my freshman year"*



**Haley Marks, Old Editorial Editor:**

*"From Lydia and me: Thank you all for listening to our opinions and voicing your own for the past year. It's been a great ride. We love you, Review staffers. Get ready for the epic crawl!"*



**Have something you  
want to say?**

Use The Review to voice your opinion.

# Ropinion

15

## Pro-life RSO stands its ground for protest decision

Gina Paladinetti

### Guest Columnist

*The abortion rally was not a failure.*

Pro-Life Vanguard wishes to respond to the various comments and e-mails sent to us since the Genocide Awareness Project came to campus two weeks ago:

We would first like to extend an apology to all of the pregnant women still in need of financial and emotional support and also to the 1.21 million unborn children who are murdered every year in the United States under the guise of "choice." We completely stand by our decision to use graphic, factual images to compare abortion to other historical atrocities and we will not apologize for the display.

We support GAP's use of the Holocaust as an analogy to describe the abortion problem as genocide. During the Holocaust, the Nazis justified the killing of Jews because Jews were called *untersmensh* (subhuman), inferior, and unwanted. Slavery and violence against blacks was justified in a similar manner. Blacks were not recognized as fully human and that justified owning them as slaves. Of course the abortion problem is not identical, but it is similar to

these forms of genocide because of the type of language used, and the ends which legal abortion allows. The killing of the unborn is sometimes justified because they are just "clumps of cells," "not human beings," and "unwanted problems." At the heart of every genocide lies a group whose existence has been devalued. Just remember that slavery was defended because "one can't tell another what to do with his own property." Today, abortion is defended because "one can't tell another what to do with her own body."

Our decision to invite GAP to campus was not to perpetrate scare tactics. We simply used the truth, real photos and evidence to support our position — not pure emotion, or faulty logic.

For those who can still not be convinced that abortion is an atrocity, here are more facts:

Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, which is the largest abortion provider in the United States, was a known racist and eugenicist who wanted to cleanse society by only allowing the "fit" to live. In the Birth Control Review, she wrote, "More children from the fit, less from the unfit." Sanger said "Colored people are like human weeds and are to be exterminated. We should hire three or four colored ministers, preferably with social service backgrounds, and with engaging personalities. The most successful educational

approach to the Negro is through a religious appeal. We don't want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population and the minister is the man who can straighten out that idea if it ever occurs to any of their more rebellious members."

Adolf Hitler himself formed his eugenicist ideology and practices from information found in Margaret Sanger's works.

Now, Planned Parenthood continues this practice of racism by placing 67 percent of its clinics in African-American communities. Because of this practice, abortion is the leading cause of death in the African-American community today. In fact, more African American babies are killed from abortion than are born.

Many of the complaints we received were because GAP used graphic images, yet graphic images have been used before throughout history to make claims about social concerns.

The most well-known example of using graphic images publicly is the case of Emmett Till in 1955. Emmett was a 14-year-old boy who was beaten, shot and thrown in a river with a gin fan tied around his neck because he allegedly "whistled at a white woman." His mother invited the press to his open-casket funeral because she "wanted the world to see what they did to my baby." The graphic picture of Emmett Till was put into magazines and newspapers, and sparked outrage from people across

the United States, especially those in the North who did not realize the extent of the discrimination and violence leveled against blacks in the South. History books consider the murder of Emmett Till the beginning of the civil rights movement. We firmly believe that showing graphic photos of abortion helps people realize abortion is an atrocious practice that purposefully ends a human life.

We believe the destruction of innocent human life can never be justified or defended. Pro-Life Vanguard exists to spread the message of love and respect for all human life, regardless of age, race, religion, culture or ethnicity, and we vehemently oppose anything that results in the death of innocent human life.

Many have called our display offensive. While the categorization of what is offensive in today's society is wide reaching, what we truly believe is offensive is how the dehumanization of human beings is used to justify a culture of violence and death.

Upholding the sanctity of life demands the responsibility of taking a stand for the voiceless. We took the stand and we will not apologize.

*Gina Paladinetti is the vice president of Pro-Life Vanguard. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to ginapal@udel.edu*

## A warning to the masses in age of digital overexposure

Brian Resnick

### The Truth Resonates

*Information technology is a growing threat to personal privacy.*

We are quickly approaching a world without secrets. The proliferation of digital technology has enhanced our lives and has given us access to a wealth of information that would have seemed unfathomable just a generation ago. However, this privilege of information comes with a trade-off — the more connected we become, the more our own personal information becomes public knowledge.

There is a future president of the United States alive in our generation, and he or she probably uses Facebook. Even if he or she has somehow avoided the social networking behemoth, what are the chances, assuming politicians in the future will still be charismatic and social people, that this person has avoided a reference in someone else's page?

No one will be surprised when the news breaks that the 60th president of our country has tried drugs, or was a wild youth. The moment he or she announces their candidacy, a potential lifetime's worth of saved e-mails, text messages and digital photos will surface. Then, how can they claim that they did not inhale?

In the past, public figures had an easier

time covering their tracks. But today, not even clean-cut Tiger Woods can apologize or explain away the explicit text messages his mistresses so conveniently saved.

In the past, if Tiger's mistress wrote a love letter to him that proclaimed, "Find out why I keep falling more and more for you," and Tiger wrote back saying "Because I'm Blasian," the physical papers could have easily been lost, damaged or destroyed. Apparently text messages are forever.

Of course, before the Internet, there were scandals unearthed through documents that guilty bodies wished were never saved. But today, it is just so easy to store digital media. For example, I have more than 2,000 e-mails in my udel.edu mailbox; I would never keep that large a stack of letters that long, or be able to sort through them in just fractions of a second.

But beyond public scandal, private information is no longer as secret as it once was. Google knows an awful lot about you.

Google's analytic software saves users'

search history for several months. This information is kept anonymous, and probably could not be traced back to any given person. However, some people fear that Google uses this information to invade users' privacy.

Now that Google Apps is the web mail provider for the university, it means that the company stores all of the e-mail and files we

share. There is no reason not to trust the company with our data, and in reality, the information the company stores is put to good use. For example, the company aggregates search information on flu-related terms to predict outbreaks, often-times before the Center for Disease Control can.

Even the cell phone in

your pocket has the potential to spy on you. The GPS software on your phone makes it so you never have to be lost again. However, this also means your cell phone service provider has the capability to know where you are all of the time. They probably don't care, but the government or law enforcement might.

In March, the government made an ap-

peal in a Philadelphia court to assess the legality of seizing GPS data from cell phone companies without a warrant.

It was reported in 2009 that the mobile provider Sprint received eight million requests for information regarding their customers' GPS data, and some of this data has been effectively used to track and arrest criminals.

In the appeals case, the government is arguing that when you use a cell phone, you forgo certain rights to privacy. They are saying that if a person does not want to be contacted or found, he can simply turn his phone off. However, it is unlikely the casual cell phone buyer is aware of this. The court has yet to make a decision on this matter.

Information technology has turned our lives into open books. Some people fear this, saying the government will abuse information, and that a nanny state is just around the corner. But I wonder, because the Internet is open to everyone, if even the government will still be able to keep the secrets it once held — just ask John Edwards if government officials can keep secrets away from the public eye.

At any rate, what the last couple of years of public scandal have shown us is that if you don't want anyone to find something out, don't make it digital.

*Brian Resnick is Managing Mosaic Editor at The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to bresnick@udel.edu.*







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Freshmen athletes  
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page 28



the review



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# mosaic

*Synergy:*

BEHIND THE SCENES

See page 19





# Students turn to energy drinks despite effects

BY AARON DENTEL-POST  
Staff Reporter

As finals arrive, many college students hope a Monster will keep them awake all night. While these "monsters" do not jump out of the closet or from under the bed, they do provoke anxiety in students due to the potential negative health effects. However, students sometimes have too much work to do without the help of caffeine and sugar-induced jitters.

Sharon Collison, a board-certified sports dietician, says she does not think energy drinks are necessary, and says many are mislabeled. Collison says 5-Hour Energy and Zipfizz have few or no calories.

"A lot of them are still called energy drinks even though they only have caffeine," Collison says. "Honestly, a peanut butter sandwich and an apple is going to give them a lot more energy."

Collison also says these drinks have unnecessarily high levels of vitamins. In an e-mail message she says several of the vitamins in these products approach the tolerable upper intake level for safety.

For example, the maximum daily intake level for Niacin is set at 35 mg, but 5-Hour Energy has 30mg per serving, Collison says. The beverage also has high amounts of vitamin B6 and B12. Zipfizz, another drink, has 41,667 percent of the recommended intake for Vitamin B12.

These energy drinks are also relatively unregulated, she says, and are not overseen to any great degree by the FDA.

"There are no standards for potency or dosage and no requirements for providing warnings or potential side effects," Collison says. "The FDA can only require good manufacturing practices that dietary supplements be produced and packaged in a quality manner, do not contain contaminants or impurities and are accurately labeled to reflect the actual contents."

Collison says the only way these products can get a higher level of oversight is if there are enough complaints to the FDA, which would then conduct tests to determine whether the products are safe enough to be on shelves. She

says there are safer ways of attaining caffeine and energy than energy drinks like Monster.

"Caffeine does provide increased mental alertness, but why not drink one to two cups of coffee and eat a healthy diet? It's much cheaper and safer," Collison says.

Junior Tyler Haislip approaches a table in Bleecker Street Café. With a green Monster in his hand and pile of work, he sits down next to junior Mike Poznansky. Both students try to avoid energy drinks whenever possible, but find they are necessary for getting a good night of work accomplished.

Haislip says he will drink one or two a week, but does not make a habit of it. He doesn't worry about any negative side effects.

"But that's only because I don't drink them very frequently," Haislip says. "It'll just be one."

Poznansky says he consumes energy drinks several times per week, but agrees he would only drink one at a time — one will last him a few hours but after that, they do not help.

"Then I'm too tired to do any quality work," Poznansky says.

He says he uses energy drinks because sometimes he has to stay up late to finish his work.

"The more work I do and the more I'm staying up, the more I drink energy drinks," Poznansky says. "There's only so much managing of your time you can do."

Freshman Emily Liebert, says she uses energy drinks to enhance her late night productivity as well.

"I drink them so I can stay up and not fall asleep," Liebert says. "You stay up late and then you have to get up early for class."

She says if she did not drink energy drinks she would probably drink other caffeinated beverages.

"I'd probably drink coffee or struggle to stay awake, which probably wouldn't work so well," she says.

While Liebert stays away from consuming energy drinks heavily, she says there are times when she has had more than she should have to get something done. Liebert says the most she has ever had were two in order to stay on top of things.

Liebert says while she tries not to use them too often, she also says she probably won't get through finals without them.

"If I get enough sleep I could," she says. "But I'm pretty sure I'm going to be drinking them."

Two P.O.D. employees, Lea Robbins and Sara LeMar, were unpacking boxes in the store on Laird Campus. While Robbins had not been working at the P.O.D. for last round of finals, LeMar says she could always tell when tests were coming around.

"You know when you get those waves of tests? You can always tell when it's that time," she says. "I'll see people come in two or three nights in a row."

LeMar says she can always tell when students get to crunch time, while the managers make sure they stock up.

"The Monsters go a lot quicker," LeMar says. "The 5-Hour Energy goes consistently throughout the year, but the Monsters you definitely see an increase during finals time."



THE REVIEW/Ted Simmons

P.O.D. employees say Monster sales jump around finals week.



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Heather Fox leads a meditation session at Empowered Yoga in Newark.

## Meditation a safe alternative to alleviate exam stress

BY ZOE READ  
Entertainment Editor

The gong sounds. The leader tells the group to cross their legs, rest their hands softly on their knees and cast their eyes down. Everyone breathes. When thoughts cross their minds, they send them away like a boat on the ocean.

Heather Fox, 48, holds a meditation session at Empowered Yoga in the Newark Shopping Center every week. She practices a type of meditation called Samatha, a Tibetan Buddhist ritual which translates to "calm abiding." Fox was raised Roman Catholic, but adopted Buddhism in college. She says meditation is the fundamental practice to deepen an understanding of the religion.

"But at the end of the day a Buddhist practices to experience the states of awareness," Fox says.

She first started meditation when she was 11 years old, after her parents took her to a transcendental meditation seminar.

"I thought my parents were kind of weird," Fox laughs. "They weren't too flaky and out there, but they were having their, dare I say, hippy moment."

She says "TM" is a helpful experience, as it helps the individual focus and concentrate. Fox played tennis in high school and college and even used the meditation techniques to help her coordination and concentration.

She tries to practice meditation daily to reflect on her behavior, she says, especially if she is experiencing an extreme emotion.

"If I find myself angry or frustrated I will try to stop and practice, and in the same way if I find myself overly excited and kind of crazy I will stop and reflect on that too," Fox says.

Jan Abrams, 54, attends the meditation classes at Empowered Yoga every week, and says the activity enhances her spirituality. She remembers the stress of college and sees the same anxiety in her daughter who is a college student.

"If you can pull back and focus on the moment, and not all the other things it can be helpful to relieve that stress you have in life," Abrams says.

Depending on the life-stage of the individual, the reaction after meditating for the first time is different, she says. During one of the weekly sessions, the mediators ranged in age from 50-year-olds to college students.

"The loudness of the silence was really apparent for the younger group because everybody is so tuned into iPods and cell phones," she says.

There is a yoga club at the university, but it does not offer meditation classes. Professor Ratna Nandakumar, the club's faculty advisor, says she has suggested adding a meditation class due to its potential health benefits. Nandakumar

says meditation helps a student strengthen confidence and can alleviate stress.

She says meditation could help students reduce anxiety during exams, but it is also something an individual must take time to learn and master.

"[It is] something you want to do and believe in, and practice so you become more comfortable," Nandakumar says.

She learned meditation in her 20s, but practiced inconsistently until 10 years ago.

"Your mind is much calmer on the days you're able to meditate — otherwise you're a bit more disturbed, and your breath is not deep — it's shallow and haphazard," she says.

Nandakumar says she is still learning the ritual, and that like with anything else, an individual must learn from their teacher. She goes to retreats and a meditation center in Philadelphia as much as she can.

"It takes a lot of time to learn to sit comfortably and to breathe for an extended minute of time," Nandakumar says. "Even after many years the mind does happen, but you learn to be more comfortable with it and not be disturbed by it."

She has a room for meditation in her home, which is also used as a place of worship, because everything requires an atmosphere, she says. The room has a blue carpet, a meditation cushion and a shawl. Nandakumar meditates in the mornings, often with music playing in the background.

"You make everything so you feel serene," she says.

Sophomore Margaret Coleman has been meditating for approximately five years. Coleman began meditation after taking a yoga class, and found she could improve her focus, forget her troubles and eliminate stress.

"I feel like everything gets hectic and it's a nice escape," Coleman says.

She tries to meditate at least once a week, and when she has more free time she meditates three times per week. Although she practices often and has been meditating for several years, she says she is still perfecting her skills. Coleman says she is working towards being able to organize her thought processes.

Her sanctuary of replenishment, quiet and calmness is in an unusual place — she meditates in her closet.

"It's a small place, and its dark and no distractions," Coleman says.

Junior Mengran Jia says she meditates once or twice a week. Jia says she feels as if she is escaping the stresses of life while she practices.

"[I feel] relaxed and peaceful — far away from tumult in this world," she says.

Jia says meditation has many benefits for any individual.

"It makes me relax, find the peace in my soul and it makes me calm in uproar," she says.



# Synergy showcases the future of fashion

BY ERICA COHEN  
Student Affairs Editor

It is 45 minutes until the Synergy fashion show begins and the seniors are getting ready for the debut of their collections. Senior Travis Watkins is hanging up his menswear and senior Carolyn Kilgore waits anxiously for the show to begin.

Almost everything is ready to go, but each senior has a few last minute things to check on and there is even cause to panic — a shoe crisis.

"It's so annoying because I got them on one foot," says senior Jessica Lapidos' model as she tries to shove her right foot into a pair of six-inch metallic heels.

Lapidos watches calmly, makes a shoe swap and the crisis is averted.

From the hundreds of seats surrounding the runway, the designers of Synergy Evisolution make fashion look easy, but behind the scenes on the outskirts of the Trabant Multipurpose room, there's an entirely different kind of show taking place.

Over 100 garments hang from racks lining the hallway-turned-dressing room, made of rich fabrics, reutilized clothing and recycled metals.

The designers walk around checking last minute details in their self-made outfits, and models practice their walks while keeping their hair and jewel-lined fake eyelashes intact.

The show itself is made up of three parts: open submission, blank canvas and senior collections. The theme was chosen by the apparel design department and was based on sustainability and social responsibility.

Open submission and blank canvas were the first events, and as the models get ready, the room is quiet and tense. One by one, models begin to line up along the black curtain separating the stage from the dressing room, dressed in neon, silks and recycled metals.

Freshman Kate Ackerman fixes her garment on her model and then looks away — this is her first show and she wants everything to be perfect.

"I'm a little nervous," Ackerman says. "There's just so much going on."

Her dress is made of blinds, insulation and other recycled materials. Ackerman started designing her dress during winter break, which proves to pay off when she won first place in open submission on her first show.

Senior Tom Barranca takes the stage as the MC and everything behind the curtain goes silent.

Model Amy Miller, 16, fans her face, checks her nails and steps side to side. Like most girls modeling tonight from the Barbizon agency, Miller is in high school, but this is her second year signed to the agency and she is feeling pretty relaxed despite her fidgeting.

"I'm not really nervous," Miller says. "I'm excited."

A burst of applause and Barranca returns, the models fix their eyes on the stage and the music starts — it's show time.

One by one the models gracefully step on and off the stage, but as they return to the dressing room they pick up the pace, jogging in their six-inch heels.

Three girls scramble to undress a model as two girls pull the next dress over her head. Faster than a NASCAR pit stop, the girls are back on the runway, looking relaxed, calm and confident.

As the show goes on, these changes seem to come quicker and quicker. The recycled outfits prove to be difficult to put on and to get off.

One model complains of a jabbing in her side as she pulls up her skirt made of recycled tin.

"Work through the pain," another model says to her.

A designer puts a bracelet on her model seconds before she hits the runway and junior Josie Sussman ties a bracelet around her model's arm as she starts walking up the steps.

Model coordinator Laura Ballweg is in the center of the chaos, pushing models onto the stage and grabbing them by the back of their garments when they begin to walk too soon.

Ballweg checks her order list, chases down models who are taking too long and gives orders — this may seem overwhelming to some, but she loves it.

"I really like the adrenaline," Ballweg says as the first half of the show wound down. "It's a good rush and then it's over."

The first half ends, and a sense of calm comes over the dressing room.

Barranca takes a break to go over last minute changes with Synergy President Beatrice Mistretta, who is also showing her collection tonight.

Barranca has been here since 4 p.m. to get ready for his role and to support his many friends in the class.

For the seniors, this is the moment they have been waiting for since their first apparel class freshman year.

"I'm freaking out," senior Meghan Thorne says as she helps her models get ready.

Bari Grossman echoes those feelings.

"This is the biggest thing that has happened in my life so far," Grossman says.

The lights flicker, and the break is over. The models line up for Mistretta's debut, her four models take the stage, and walk. Then Mistretta walks the runway herself. Each senior follows in this pattern.

As they prep their models, the designers have their own worries about the show.

"I'm so scared I'm going to fall," Kilgore says as she steps onto the runway in her self-made print dress.

As the music for Watkins' show begins to play, his nerves

fall by the wayside. He dances to his music backstage and watches his collection with a huge sense of pride.

"The best part was seeing my first look walk down the runway," Watkins says. "I've never felt anything like that before."

As Lapidos walks off stage she throws her hands up in happiness and relief. All of the hard work has been worth it for this moment.

One by one, each of the 15 seniors finish their show, after the last person hits the runway the class engages in a group hug, smiling and complimenting each other on what they have accomplished.

Arms around each other, they watch the television screen set up in the back room, which plays a slideshow of their year working on collections.

Before the winners are announced, each senior takes their place in line and walks the runway one last time. As they walk off they laugh, hug and congratulate each other.

Through the late nights and hard work, the students have become a family, which is evident during the announcement of the winners.

Leah Cavazzini comes in third place with "Tainted Dawn," Kaylee Weight places second place with her collection "Translucence," and Lapidos wins first-place for "Degeneration," a collection of androgynous clothing.

"I put out something I liked and I guess other people liked it too," she says. "I was pleasantly shocked."

There is an overwhelming sense of community between the students, each knowing how much it has taken their peers to get to this point.

As the dressing room empties out, Barranca says it is surreal the event is over. The collections have been a huge part of the seniors' lives and each of them can't believe the experience is over.

"The most difficult part is saying goodbye to everything," Barranca says. "It's the end of an era."



All Photos THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Fashion models and designers nervously await as their turn on the runway comes near.

## Local skate shop Switch faces uncertain future

BY SEAN RADER  
Staff Reporter

On any given day outside of Switch Skate & Snow on Haines Street, local skateboarders can be found practicing their kickflips and hanging out in front of this local hub of extreme sports. But now the future of the shop is in question.

The owners, Tyler Jacobson, 28, and Joey Fimpers, 33, both Newark residents, are searching for other locations for the store since their landlord put the building up for sale. Jacobson and Fimpers now occupy the shop on a month-by-month lease, leaving them wondering each month if they will be able to afford the distinctively colorful building.

the business has called home for nearly 20 years.

"This place has a lot of nostalgia and a lot of good memories," Fimpers says. "A lot of my friends met here, and got married to the girls that they met here and had kids."

Jacobson says his relationship with the store started out like many other people: he skated outside of the store and hung around inside when he was younger. During his senior year of high school, Fimpers, who already worked there, helped Jacobson get a job at the store.

When Jacobson graduated from the university, he decided to open up his own skate shop with Fimpers, who says the timing was right for a new venture.

They began looking for locations in Newark and the surrounding area for their own place. However, they say they felt that another store competing in the same vicinity of Switch and would not be successful. So, they agreed to buy the store from the owner and completed the deal in 2008.

While the recent move is the result of the termination of the lease, the two believe a change of location will ultimately be beneficial.

For example, they say at Haines Street they do not get as much foot traffic as they could in a different location.

"For every one person that walks by on this street, you'll probably get 30 walking by on Main Street, minimum, so I think that it

could only help us," Fimpers says.

Jacobson and Fimpers remain optimistic about the move because their current space is not the best structure to operate a retail business. Jacobson described it as an old house, and the cramped space has caused problems, namely theft. He says ever since the store added security cameras to the back room, they have frequently caught people in the midst of stealing.

One thing that makes the potential move for the store so difficult is the consequences for the teens who frequent the store, says Jacobson. While he admitted there have been complaints from neighbors about skateboarders outside

See SWITCH page 25



## Superhero sequel stays iron strong thanks to cast

**"Iron Man 2"**

Paramount Pictures

Rating: ★★☆☆ (out of ★★★★★)

With sequels having the reputation for being exponentially worse than their predecessors, the fact that "Iron Man 2" avoided clichés is a more than welcome surprise.

Such action-packed films usually sacrifice good acting for awe-inspiring special effects and noise, so it is particularly refreshing that the cast of "Iron Man" earns our attention and keeps it.

Robert Downey Jr. leads the cast, reprising his role as Tony Stark, the snarky and prodigious CEO of Stark Industries. Gwyneth Paltrow portrays his better half, Virginia "Pepper" Potts, the prim personal assistant who keeps his eccentric personality and blatant ego in check. The supporting cast also impresses, introducing a myriad of new and thrilling characters into Stark's already unbelievable life.

Scarlett Johansson as Natalie Rushman is Potts' and Stark's assistant, with more up her sleeve than either of them initially expect. Hollywood favorite Don Cheadle replaces Terrence Howard as Lieutenant James "Rhodey" Rhodes, a role into which he seems to dissolve effortlessly. The showstopper, however, is '90s comeback poster-child Mickey Rourke, who gives a seasoned performance as the Soviet physicist Ivan Vanko — Stark's fiercest rival, bent on obtaining personal revenge at all costs.

While the film's various subplots add



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

an extra dimension of action-packed fun, they are sometimes distracting and could probably be fully explored in an entire trilogy.

This sequel often goes out of its way to add extraordinary events to the plot, but always with funny if not visually spectacular ends. It also attempts to reach a deeper emotional core by drawing on the relationship between Stark and his father, as well as the dark history between the Stark family and that of Vanko.

With such super-heroic gadgetry, climactic action sequences and quick wits to rival even the best, "Iron Man 2" is sure to be a hit guy movie and an enjoyable ride for everyone who enjoyed the original.

— Rachel Diehm, [rdiehm@udel.edu](mailto:rdiehm@udel.edu)

## Documentary chronicles early lives around the world

**"Babies"**

Focus Features

Rating: ★★½ (out of ★★★★★)

The film "Babies" follows the journeys of four children in the first year of their lives, from taking their first breaths to walking their first steps.

Directed by French documentarian Thomas Balmes, "Babies" has no spoken dialogue or narration, and the only communication in this film is the infants' baby noises.

The film showcases four babies from four very different parts of the world — Hattie (California), Mari (Japan), Bayarjargal (Mongolia) and Ponijao (Namibia). At first glimpse, the film appears to lack any clear plot; it is like one big scrapbook of these babies' lives with snippets of their daily routines. From their births to dozens of scenes of breastfeeding, we



Courtesy of Focus Features

see these babies learn and grow.

Audience members will feel like proud parents when Hattie makes her first smile or when Ponijao stands up. Eventually the message in this film becomes clear — social and cultural differences do not get in the way of a child's development. In one scene Bayarjargal witnesses his brother get a haircut with an electric razor, then the shot transitions to Ponijao, whose mother is shaving his head with a pocketknife. The film continues this way, juxtaposing the norms in each culture. While Bayarjargal helps his mother skin an animal for food, Hattie is skinning a banana. Bathing practices will also shock audiences. Hattie receives a shower with her mother, while Ponijao is literally bathed by his mother, who picks flies off her son with her teeth.

Some may feel the film is lacking, but those who understand the message that Balmes is trying to make will sit in awe of the cultural differences and laugh at the eerie similarities. Until the children utter their first words, baby language is the same at each locale. Mothers everywhere use baby talk when playing with their children. Hattie attends a class in which they sing songs about the earth, mimicking African chants. On various locations on the globe each baby's experiences are similar to the last. Balmes profoundly shows us that regardless of where these babies were born the milestones are the same.

Although the message may be lost in translation, the film is beautifully poetic and should be seen at least once.

— Lexi Louca, [alouca@udel.edu](mailto:alouca@udel.edu)

## Strange weather patterns

**Sea of Cowards**

The Dead Weather

Third Man Records

Rating: ★★☆☆ (out of ★★★★★)

Jack White is, without a doubt, one of the most creative guitarists and songwriters of the last decade. When collaborating with an alternative group like The Dead Weather, he has the opportunity to work with three other incredibly talented musicians (Alison Mosshart, Dean Fertita and Jack Lawrence). In the band's latest release, *Sea of Cowards*, the members of the group demonstrate their edginess, ingenuity and garage rock sound in addition to a fair amount of experimentation.

The album opens with "Blue Blood Blues," a track with intense harmonies between White and vocalist Alison Mosshart. This sets the tone for the rest of the album. Many of the other tracks incorporate the passionate blues both lyrically and musically. "Die by the Drop," the first single, shows the band's ability to bang out crunchy riffs and play in odd time signatures as drummer Jack Lawrence destroys his drum set. The choruses of "I'm gonna take you for worse or better," over an intricate guitar melody are enough to induce some metal-esque head banging.

On the other hand, The Dead Weather brings out an exceptionally experimental side on this release. Songs such as "The Difference Between Us" and "Looking at the Invisible Man" are just plain bizarre. Both tracks contain some very avant-garde sets of lyrics and an extensive use of keyboard effects. Conversely, "I'm Mad" has to be some sort of a torturous joke. Mosshart shouts the phrase "I'm mad!" followed by a series of laughs



Courtesy of Amazon.com

every few bars. "Old Mary" is a truly astonishing song — it begins with what seems to be a prayer read as if it is a eulogy. The band sustains the blues and hard rock through this ghostly, somber song — it really is unbelievable.

*Sea of Cowards* is somewhat inconsistent. The Dead Weather brings forth its absurd experimentalism, but still manages to keep the blues alive. All the members of the band showcase their individual talents but maintain that basic, minimalist, garage-rock noise. Those searching strictly for the blues are looking in the wrong place.

— Ethan Barr, [ebarr@udel.edu](mailto:ebarr@udel.edu)

**Night Train**

Keane

Island Records

Rating: ★★☆☆½ (out of ★★★★★)

Inspired by late nights en route during their *Perfect Symmetry* tour, Keane's newest album *Night Train* is a mix of emotion and innovation. The spontaneity spawned by the highs and lows of touring is what invigorates the album. With the exception of "My Shadow," *Night Train* is a welcome, if slight, departure from the predictable piano-laden melodies of the group's

past. While the familiar voices and instruments are all still present, Keane (with the help of K'Naan and Japanese star Tigarrah) brings new attitude and experimentation to its latest album. The instrumental and vocal freshness of "Stop For A Minute" and "Ishin Denshin," coupled with Keane's classic sound, is sure to draw fans from all arenas — the new, the old and the



Courtesy of Amazon.com

disillusioned alike.

— Sara Land, [sland@udel.edu](mailto:sland@udel.edu)

**The Light Meets The Dark**

Tenth Avenue North

Reunion Records

Rating: ★★☆☆ (out of ★★★★★)

You've gotta hand it to 'em — for a group that classifies itself as contemporary Christian, Tenth Avenue North certainly appeals to a larger market than its de facto genre would suggest. Unfortunately, *The Light Meets The Dark* lacks any distinguishing features. The album is as haunting as anything by Death Cab For Cutie and as synthesized as The Postal Service's most popular offerings, but it lacks staying power.

*The Light Meets The Dark* is best enjoyed as background music — whether for homework, trying to fall asleep or (perhaps a little ironically) — making out. The band's lyrics are a little too emo to be resonant with anyone who has graduated beyond squeezing

into his little sister's jeans and painting his nails black, but the pleasant, if repetitive, sound of synthesizers will suffice when a little low-key music is necessary.

— Alexandra Duszak, [aduszak@udel.edu](mailto:aduszak@udel.edu)



Courtesy of Amazon.com



# delawareUNdressed Lessons learned



Brittany Harmon  
Columnist

As I purchase my cap and gown, send out resumes to potential employers and write out my graduation party invites, I think back on my last four years in college. All of the classes, assignments, hook-ups, break-

ups, parties, tears and jokes are a blur now. Only weeks away from entering the "real world," I find myself wondering what exactly I have learned from college. Granted, I know that I can bust out a 10-page research paper in less than 24 hours and that caffeine is my true best friend, but the social experiences I have gained are what have helped me develop into an adult.

I find myself being very forward with my sexuality, even though I was raised in a house where my mother never spoke a word about sex and wanted me to do 10 Hail Marys when she found out (five years after) that I had lost my "V card." Through college, I have learned to be very open in conversation with my friends and significant others about all topics, such as what he or she likes, what I enjoy most and what is safe. I have realized you don't have to date every person you have a sexual encounter with; in fact, you don't even have to call them the next day. However, college sex, outside of a loving relationship, is rarely passionate.

It is possible to have a high school sweetheart, college sweetheart or none of the above. College has pretty much taught me that if you throw your morals out the door with last night's heels, then anything can be considered okay.

On the other hand, I have also learned you don't have to throw off your bikini top every

time in order to get attention from someone or to truly have fun. Fun is what you define it to be — it's not up to others to decide for you.

College is full of five-minute bedroom sessions, people leading others on and the false hope that "the one" can be met near a beer pong table or while on a wild bus trip. I have learned that sex and drinking go hand in hand and decisions are made from it, but after trial and error, you become more aware of the consequences. Yes, students can make college into a huge party and these years should be the time of your life, but it's more than sexy hook-ups and date parties. College is a time to learn about yourself, how to open up and essentially evolve from your experiences. Students learn what to stay away from and how to handle serious situations.

People do lie to get what they want, but there are many people out there who speak the truth — that STDs are everywhere even if you don't think so. That all pharmacies carry Plan B over the counter (thank you Women's Studies classes) and that it is possible to fall in love. It's okay to be the good or bad girl as long as you keep it classy.

In the end, I have learned that college is a game — win some and lose some, but in the end, lessons are learned and those techniques are used for future rounds. College is about establishing life-long friendships and making a ton of mistakes, so when you look back 20 years from now, you can chuckle at the way you used to be. As I look at my calendar and see my "official countdown until graduation" slowly dwindling, I find myself reminiscing about where the last four years have gone. I remember the stupid decisions I have made, the interesting people I have encountered and the new person I am because of all of it.



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## fashionforward

### Wear your degree on your sleeve

A beaded Marchesa couture gown: \$4,950, Rock & Republic designer jeans: \$278, a T-shirt from the university that helped shape who you are: priceless.

Think back to when you first received your acceptance letter to the University of Delaware — the relief, excitement and bit of nervousness, but most of all: the pride. So, with your acceptance all said and done, it's only natural to show off your university. My first instinct was to buy a Delaware T-shirt, and for the next six months I wore the university logo like it was my job. In a campus of diverse style, trendy students and individuality, there's one thing we all have in common — our educational institution. I'd be surprised if every Blue Hen didn't have some kind of Delaware apparel. Whatever the university item may be, it's the one fashion piece that holds the memories of some of the best years of your life. Whether it's going to football games, classes, the gym or walking along Main Street — the blue and gold T-shirt is a fashion statement that does two things for you: it affiliates you with the university and it separates you from the general public.

Even celebrities such as Matthew McConaughey and Tina Fey are not afraid to flaunt their college degrees by wearing clothes that bear their alma maters.

There are hundreds of other top-quality designer shirts out there that a celebrity like McConaughey can choose to wear — but he usually opts for a University of Texas tee over anything else. Whether he's jogging along the beach of Malibu or relaxing with his family, you can always catch him sporting some type of Texas paraphernalia. He is known for being an avid "Longhorn" football fan and his passionate school spirit is apparent in paparazzi photos of him rooting for his home team, decked out in orange. McConaughey's university apparel sets him apart from other celebs, but in the same breath it identifies him as a proud "Longhorn" of Texas.

In the recent movie, "Date Night," there's a scene in which Tina Fey's character Claire prepares for bed wearing a University of Virginia T-shirt — but take note that the University of Virginia wasn't just a random pick; Tina Fey graduated from UVA in 1992. Aside from wearing her university T-shirt outside of work, Fey takes it a step further by incorporating her alma mater into productions like the movie "Date Night", as well as her TV show "30 Rock." Her love of drama began at Virginia and displaying her school pride to this day acknowledges the benefits the university has given her.

Why are successful celebs choosing to sport their alma maters when they could be wearing anything else? It's a fashion statement that goes beyond aesthetics. College is just the beginning of your future — and celebrities like McConaughey and Fey aren't letting us forget where their roots began. With university logos come a sense of respect as well as accomplishment. The colors of blue and gold are special because they belong to us — the Fightin' Blue Hens. If you think about it, any person can wear a couture gown dripping in crystals or an expensive pair of designer jeans, but with wearing a university logo comes the pride, achievement and education — something that money can't buy.



Megan Soria  
Columnist

## mediadarling Get 'LOST' in the final season

It's too complicated. The writers are making it up as they go along. There are too many questions. The characters are too unrealistic. This final season isn't satisfying. I can totally wait for the May 23 series finale. You may have heard one or several of these things about "LOST," but nobody who has seen all of its six seasons will utter these words.

Since the final season started in February, the show that's been written off by some as a blindfolded trip through the jungle has delivered high drama, consistent twists and finally, answers.

I understand those viewers who lost interest or found themselves too far behind to even start. "LOST" has been streaky — winning 10 Emmys total, six of which came in 2005, only followed by an off year in 2006 and spotty supporting actor awards from then on.

It'll finish strong though. When the Emmy nominations are announced July 8 expect to hear a lot of "LOST." And let that be what convinces you to give the series a shot or resume where you left off. While it's easy to dismiss the story's depth, now that the end is in sight, I can assure you that there is something for everyone to take away from what will go down as one of the greatest television shows of all time.

Watch it for the actors — there's Matthew Fox and Josh Holloway for the girls, and Evangeline Lilly for the guys. Or tune in to see how the love triangle between

the three eventually plays out.

Watch for the storytelling — each of the dozen or so characters have their own intriguing past, full with tragedy, heartbreak and struggle. Some realize triumph on the

chases. There's romance — rediscovered between husband and wife, sought after by some characters through space and time, but doomed for an unfortunate few.

There's philosophy on destiny and the nature of man, both of which have emerged as the central themes of the show.

Package it all together, and it produces an exhilarating and emotional attachment. I can't turn away, I can't let go — I have to know how this story ends.

And the end is near. After tonight's episode, there is only one more until the series finale and the book of "LOST" finally comes to a close. But don't let it mark the departure of the bandwagon — use this ending as a reason to start. Rent the DVDs, browse the internet or find a buddy to board Oceanic Flight 815 with you.

But "LOST" needs commitment. It's not a weekly crime drama with loose connectors from episode to episode, season to season. It's a puzzle, and requires close attention.

It'll all be worth it though, and your viewing experience will lead to new friendships and new realizations about the power of television. But most of all, committing to a life of "LOST" will save you from uttering any words of ignorance, and convincing those who do to convert.

— Ted Simmons, [tsim@udel.edu](mailto:tsim@udel.edu)



Courtesy of Amazon.com

island; some merely look for it in the wrong places. There's action — gun fights, explosions,

that money can't buy. [megsoria@udel.edu](mailto:megsoria@udel.edu)



# WVUD inducts three into hall of fame

BY CHRIS CLARK  
Staff Reporter

Wednesday was a special day for the WVUD community, as UD's own independent radio station honored three of its most dedicated members with an honorary induction to the WVUD Hall of Fame.

George Stewart, Larry Carr and Suzi Wollenberg were all inducted in what Steven Kramarck, assistant studio manager at WVUD, described as a low-key, intimate celebration amongst friends and colleagues.

"We're not too big on pomp and circumstance here at the station, but we wanted to give people the chance to come and show some respect," Kramarck says.

The inductees were selected by a committee made up of students, alumni, managers and previous Hall of Fame members, Kramarck says. This is only the second year members have been inducted into the Hall of Fame, but he hopes the tradition will carry on into the future.

The ceremony took place at the station, where presenters said a few words about each inductee before presenting them with their awards.

"It's just something we felt we needed to do in order to reconnect with alumni and honor our past," Kramarck says.

George Stewart, who has worked at WVUD since 1971, says the induction was unexpected.

Stewart worked at WHYY Radio, the Delaware National Public Radio affiliate, before coming over to the independent station at the university. Stewart currently hosts the shows "Side Two" and "Crazy College."

"The nice thing about non-commercial radio is that you can stay true to your vision," he says. "Commercial radio is so much more cut throat."

The station has changed since Stewart started working there. He says during his early days at the station, they used 45s and only played Top 40 hits. Stewart was one of the first DJs to want to play album cuts. He says with independent radio stations like WVUD, DJs do not have to obsess over the number of listeners, which allows them to expand the definition of radio.

"Most people think of radio stations as jukeboxes, but they can be more than that," Stewart says. "I always try to put things into a historical perspective. I give background

information so that listeners can get a sense of the culture behind the music."

Carr, who also has a long history with the station, agrees that one of the best things about WVUD is its diversity. Carr is a classical music DJ with more than twenty years of experience. He says his induction was an honor, and he could not thank his friends enough for their support both inside and outside the station, but that the award will not change the way he operates.

"I am always trying to expand the ways I work on the air," Carr says. "The process by which I do this has become more special and more meaningful as time goes on."

Stewart says that Carr does not get nearly enough credit in terms of the day-to-day operations.

"If there is ever a problem he is always there to help solve it," Stewart says.

Kramarck says while the DJs have very different shows and styles of presentation, they both have one thing in common: perseverance.

"Larry Carr has really paid his dues at this station since he first began here," Kramarck says. "He consistently volunteers his time and is a model of dedication."

He says Stewart has been invaluable to the development of the station.

"He represents longevity," Kramarck says. "He has been able to carve a niche here with two avant-garde programs that are really indicative of UD radio," he says.

Besides honoring current DJs, the event gave WVUD time to reflect on the memory of Suzi Wollenberg, the station's former folk music director, head of the Roots Program and radio host.

Besides being extremely active at the radio station, Wollenberg also ran the Green Willow Folk Club, was active in the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music and in putting together the Delaware Valley Bluegrass Festival.

"She was such a warm and giving person, a joy to be around," Stewart says.

He said she had a dedication to helping people both inside and outside the station, and she really went out of her way to "walk the walk."

"She had a commitment to folk music and the people involved in it that went far beyond the radio station," he says.



THE REVIEW/File photo

WVUD honored George Stewart, Larry Carr, and the late Suzi Wollenberg this year.

Kramarck reflected on how important Wollenberg was to WVUD and to the folk music scene in general.

"Folk bands that were performing in the area would literally stay at her house between shows," he says. "She would have been in the Hall of Fame 10 years ago if it had existed. The fact that Wollenberg was not there to receive her award added an emotional element to Wednesday Night's ceremony."

## UD Students:

## Need a late-night place to study for final exams?

- \* Morris Library
- \* Morris Library Commons (The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines, and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right. The Commons has wired and wireless Internet access.)
- \* Daugherty Hall (located in the Trabant Center)
- \* Trabant Food Court

### Before Exams

Location	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14	Saturday May 15	Sunday May 16	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

### During Exams

Location	Wednesday May 19 Reading Day No exams	Thursday May 20 Final Exams Begin	Friday May 21 Exams	Saturday May 22 Exams
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours
Daugherty Hall - Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Trabant Food Court	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	9 a.m. to Midnight

Beginning Sunday, May 16, the Morris Library is open every night until 2 a.m. until the last day of exams! The Library Commons is open 24 hours until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26.

### During Exams

Location	Sunday May 23 Reading Day No exams	Monday May 24 Exams	Tuesday May 25 Exams	Wednesday May 26 Last Day of Exams
Morris Library	11 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	Open 24 hours Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	Open to 7 p.m.
Daugherty Hall - Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Trabant Food Court	9 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	7:30 a.m. to Midnight Complimentary snacks** 9-10:30 pm	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



# Klondike Kate's pleased with new changes

BY CAITLIN MALONEY

Features Editor

With all of the changes Klondike Kate's nightlife calendar has gone through this semester — including new bands, DJs and events — the bar has seen increased business and of-age students have seen increased options for a night out.

"Every morning they wake up and it's the same story to tell," Klondike Kate's General Manager Lauren Hess says. "We wanted to give them something different to talk about."

The new ideas were the brainchild of

senior Scott Yarmovsky and other Kate's employees, including junior Kyle Connelly and 2009 alumnus Scott Kaplan.

Yarmovsky says this semester was different from the past because Kate's made their priorities align with their customers'.

"Our regular customers felt like they were part of the semester," Yarmovsky says. "Instead of Kate's being an intangible 'we are better than you bar,' we are giving back and making it something they are happy about."

The group of Kate's staff members that first developed the idea of bring changes to

Kate's is now evaluating the effectiveness of the work they have done throughout the semester, Hess says.

"It's an ongoing process," Hess says. "We are looking at it and evaluating and changing what we need to in order to move forward."

Yarmovsky says he really enjoyed the opportunity to run late night entertainment at the bar.

"It's really rewarding," he says. "People see me all the time and tell me how much fun they had at this event or that event and they say how awesome things are."

Out of all of the theme parties and events Kate's has hosted this semester, such as Jersey Shore Night and Country Night complete with a pony, the Miss Klondike Kate's and Mr. Klondike Kate's pageants were two of the most successful events of the semester, Hess says.

Senior Kim Stroz took the Miss Kate's crown and alumnus Jerry Roettger was named Mr. Kate's. The winners won gift cards to Main Street locations such as Hollywood Tans and Fusion Fitness Center, and also won a \$200 gift card to Kate's, their name on the Wall of Foam and VIP cards for themselves and three of their friends for the rest of the semester.

"From the perspective of everyone in the audience, they were loving it," Hess says. "The boys that ran it did a great job putting it together and they recruited the contestant and did different events that were fun to watch."

Beginning in May, Kate's held another popular event, their World Series of Pong Tournament, in which approximately 80 contestants came out in teams of two to try their hand at water pong to win a trip to Las Vegas. Hess says the pong tournament was

more difficult to get off the ground than they originally thought it would be and was condensed to just the month of May.

Junior Scott Dunlap took advantage of some of Kate's new activities this semester. He attended Kate's World Series of Pong Tournament last week, where he lost in the first round.

"They sold a lot of beer because they made a lot of people hang around," Dunlap says. "They didn't have as many people as they thought, but it was a Monday so they had more people than usual."

Throughout the semester, Kate's has also been holding Battle of the Bands and Battle of the DJs competitions. Although the winner in the DJ competition has yet to be announced, Electric Blue Concept won the Battle of the Band competition. Electric Blue Concept now has a paid gig at Kate's for the rest of the semester and will be placed in the Kate's fall line-up, Hess says.

Yarmovsky says he thought he would have to search for reactions from students, and even sit people down for feedback about the changes, but has received an abundance of responses.

"Even if they love it, they have some other idea on how to make it better," he says. "Everyone and their mother has something to say about it, but we are proud because it means not only are people enjoying it but they feel invested in the movement."

Although Yarmovsky will be leaving Kate's at the end of the semester when he graduates, he has met with the management to talk about ideas for next semester. Yarmovsky says his new approach has also inspired other Kate's employees to step up and make changes to the bar as well. Companies such as Red Bull have also shows interest in sponsoring events, he says.

"Even bigger and better things are coming," Yarmovsky says. "The more people we get in on these things, the sky's the limit, we have serious room to work with the resources we are getting."



THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

One of Kate's popular new events was its World Series of Pong Tournament.

## The things a criminal record can do to your future ought to be a crime...

What's the value of a clean record? Employers, graduate schools, military services, professional licensing boards, immigration authorities -- the gate keepers to some of the good things in life -- look carefully at your record. Many students will be arrested this year alone due to stepped-up efforts to control alcohol usage, private residence occupancy and noise, just to name a few.

Most of the citations you receive from the University or Newark police are reported as criminal arrests. An arrest record will surely turn up in the future: background searches for employment, FAFSA applications, even when applying for a passport. If you have been arrested in the past, or arrested this year, don't panic. You have the right to legal representation, and as a former Newark City Prosecutor, I have stood by the sides of many students in the Delaware courts. Let me stand by your side in your time of need. Contact us for a free telephone consultation.

### Past Arrests Expunging Records Pending Cases

The things a criminal record can do to your future ought to be a crime.



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## Popular Timothy's DJ hangs up his headphones

BY MICHELLE KOENIG

Staff Reporter

It was 12:55 a.m., closing time, at Timothy's of Newark. As the lights turned on, DJ Jared Tangir played Marvin Gaye's classic "Let's Get it On," while students continued dancing in defiance to the inevitable end of yet another night at their usual Friday spot.

With one ear leaning on the headphone and his hands methodically clicking on his Mac laptop, Tangir was in his element as he juggled the music, a drink and two girls who were insisting on last-minute song requests.

"I have people coming up to me all the time. The most requested song? Definitely 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough,'" Tangir says.

As the last weekend of the semester approaches, students are getting upset — and it's not only because the school year is coming to an end. Tangir, who DJs at Timothy's every Friday night, is retiring from his hobby in order to focus on a more stable career, he says. Graduation weekend will represent not only the senior class's last party at Timothy's, but his as well.

Timothy's has not always been college students' usual choice of venue. Tangir, who acts as both DJ and promoter

for Timothy's, brought this particular crowd in two years ago, says bartender Mike Bleinberger.

With Tangir's sudden and surprising departure, junior Taylor Yablon says she hopes the next DJ will be able to fill his shoes, as Timothy's is a Friday night spot students want to keep around.

A shift from the usual patrons at Timothy's, college students now fill the bar, impatiently waiting in line for the neon colored bracelets and access to the tightly packed, upstairs party reserved for university students.

With music festival season kicked into full gear and technology creating more opportunities, the popularity of DJs has been on a steady rise, Tangir says.

"I used to bring five boxes of CDs to the place I'd be DJ-ing at. Now, all I need is my laptop and hard drive," he says.

Tangir graduated from the university in May 2009 and moved back to Philadelphia. However, this did not stop him from coming back to Newark consistently every Friday night.

Mixing music successfully for over eight years now, Tangir was first given the opportunity when he was 15 years old, while he was working as a dancer for a bar mitzvah and wedding company. His

See TIMOTHY'S page 25



# how bazaar

Each week in How Bazaar, Mosaic will feature a different component of everyday life that we wouldn't otherwise have space to cover. This week, Features editor Caitlin Maloney shares a recipe for ice cream sandwiches.

## Ingredients

- ½ cup unsalted butter
- ½ cup light brown sugar
- ¼ cup white granulated sugar
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 cup flour
- ¼ cup cocoa powder
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. Vanilla extract
- 1 ½ cups chocolate chips
- Vanilla ice cream

## Directions

1. In bowl, beat butter and sugars until light and fluffy.
2. Add the egg and vanilla extract and beat until mixed fully.
3. Sift together cocoa powder, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
4. Add dry mixture to butter and egg mixture.
5. Mix wet and dry mixture fully together.
6. Fold in chocolate chips.
7. Drop batter onto baking sheets in about 1-2 inch mounds and flatten slightly.
8. Bake for 8-10 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes about 20 cookies.
9. After cooled, place a scoop of ice cream in the center of two cookies.

5				6			4	3
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	9						1	
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						4	9	8
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1	7			4				2

# you speak out

## Do you drink energy drinks?

"I don't drink energy drinks. I think they're too thick and syrupy."  
— Julianne Smith, sophomore



"No, I don't drink energy drinks, because they're bad for your heart and they don't taste good."  
— Paige Zeitz, sophomore

"At least one a day. I bought a 24-pack of Monsters and they'll be gone by when finals let out."

— Andrew Voss, junior



"Yes, maybe once a week. They keep me awake and they taste better than coffee."  
— Arianne Salla, junior





THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

Switch may have to move from its recognizable Haines Street home.

## Switch: owners search for new store

Continued from page 19

the store, he says there are very few options for skateboarders in town.

"The real issue is that kids don't have a place to skate in general," Jacobson says. "We are trying to work with the city of Newark to try to develop a free skate park so the kids do have a place to skate."

While the owners say there is still some hope for Switch to stay in its current location

after the building is purchased, they believe it is unlikely. Jacobson and Fimpers are preparing to say goodbye to the current location of the store that has been in their lives for so long.

"One concern we have is, how do we make people aware of the new situation?" Jacobson says. "And if we do move into a new place that's more traditional retail-looking, how do we make sure the kids don't think we're selling out or becoming like a mall store?"

## Timothy's: DJ is entrepreneur

employers eventually gave him a chance in the DJ booth, which quickly became his hobby and a source for income, he says.

Tangir says it was a smooth transition from dancer to DJ, but in the beginning not everything went smoothly.

"I was DJ-ing a Sweet 16 and the girl asked me to play a slow song, so I played 'I'll Make Love to You' by Boyz II Men. Turned out it was for her father-daughter dance. That went over real well," Tangir says.

Tangir has always been involved in business ventures, as he owns two companies and has a steady job. Playing music for large crowds is something he simply loves to do, he says, but he realizes it is not a substantial way to make a living.

Upon his first year as a university student, Tangir created the promotion entertainment company, Legendary Nightlife, the first on his list of entrepreneurial ventures.

In 2007, Tangir aided in the creation of Sovereign State, a clothing line in which he still manages today. Most recently, he added First Financial Group/MassMutual to his resume, pursuing a career as a financial services representative.

"I've been going to the parties Jared throws in Philadelphia and Baltimore since I was a freshman," senior Shelby Asher says. "When I got a Facebook invite from Legendary Nightlife about a weekly party at Timothy's, I knew I had to start going."

Timothy's owner, Kirk

Steele, says there has definitely been an increase in revenue since Tangir came in fully equipped with reliable DJ references, asking for an opportunity to show them what Timothy's could become.

When Tangir reluctantly unplugged the chords from his laptop, one can understand the bittersweet feeling he has at the end of yet another successful Friday night at Timothy's.

"DJ-ing has always been a hobby for me, but I can't be a DJ forever."



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Tangir has made Timothy's a popular destination for college students.

## artisticappeal Roberta Miller — Junior, Elementary Education



Miller took this photo in Viena, Austria.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

**Tuesday, May 11**

"I'm Asian, American and Angry: When Humor and Stereotypes Collide" Angry Little Girl." It includes characters of all ethnicities that face cultural and gender ridicule. Lee is an actress who has a recurring role in the television program Scrubs. She has also appeared on Curb Your Enthusiasm, Will & Grace, Tremors, Friends, and Felicity. In her presentation, which will offer progressive solutions and a touch of humor, Lee will address the frustrations of Asian Americans dealing with stereotypical perceptions.  
5:30-7:00PM  
Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Room 004

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**Thursday, May 13**

"Get Him to the Greek"  
Get Him to the Greek reunites Jonah Hill and Russell Brand with Forgetting Sarah Marshall director Nicholas Stoller in the story of a record company executive with three days to drag an uncooperative rock legend to Hollywood for a comeback concert. The ambitious 24-year-old has been given a career-making assignment. His mission: Fly to London and escort a rock god to L.A.'s world famous Greek Theatre for the first stop on a huge comeback tour. Free tickets can be pre-ordered now via contact person. Check out the Kiosks in Trabant during the weeks of 4/26-5/2 and 5/3-5/9 for tickets and free promotional items.  
7:30-10:00PM  
Trabant University Center Theatre

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## Did you know?

The men's lacrosse team won five straight games in 2007 before winning the CAA Tournament, and did the same in 2010.



# sports

Check out our sports blog at

[www.udreviewchickenscratch.blogspot.com](http://www.udreviewchickenscratch.blogspot.com)

28

## Lacrosse: Hens back to NCAA Tournament

Continued from page 1

fan section chanted "Noah" as the final seconds wound down. After the game he spoke about how dealing with his mother's illness most likely contributed to his early season struggles.

"I'm still a kid at heart," he said. "Losing the person that gave birth to you is a big deal even if you're not thinking about it."

Fossner said he received some inspirational words from his mother earlier in the season, urging him to just go out on the field and have fun like he used to in high school. He said this helped him turn his season around, making his efforts a big part of Delaware's current five game winning streak, which Dickson attributed to his attitude and hard work.

"Noah's probably the most-liked kid on our team," Dickson said. "He's just a loveable guy. He's the most dedicated kid you'll ever see on the lacrosse field. The kid is pretty much family to me. Seeing someone like him get hurt like that we knew we had to come out here and win."

When his mother passed, Fossner was unsure if he would participate in the playoff game against Drexel on Wednesday at Delaware Stadium, just three days after her death.

"I just stepped on the field," Fossner said. "My mom always told me, 'The sun rises tomorrow no matter what.' You can't sit down, you can't lay down, you got to just do it. I thought about not playing and then I said, 'Just step on, get in between the lines, and things will fall how they fall.'"

That night he had 14 saves, holding Drexel to only two goals in the second and third quarters, which allowed the Hens to pull away and eventually win 15-12. This impressed Shillinglaw, who was not sure if Fossner would be ready in time.

"He played great," Shillinglaw said. "Prior to going out there he said, 'My mom's going to be out there with me.' I don't know how he did it. He came back from Albany [the day before the game], got a workout with the team, and looked sharp. He's an amazing kid."

Fossner's biggest moment in the tournament came with just over two minutes left in the fourth quarter of the final against Towson with the Hens up 11-9. A turnover by junior defender Tim Langmaid left Towson attacker Tim Stratton all alone in front of the goal, but Fossner was able to make the point-blank save to preserve the lead.

"I sat back and fortunately enough he set his feet and let me



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Midfielder Justin Martinelli cuts in front of a Drexel defender.

get set," Fossner said. "I tried to follow his fakes and, I don't know, I just got a piece of it. It just worked out."

Fossner actually thought he deflected the ball into the net. Once he realized he saved it, he knew it would be a game-winner.

"I looked back at the net to see if the net rippled and it didn't," Fossner said. "Then I heard some people cheering, so then I just threw my arms up."

After the first quarter, Delaware was trailing against the Tigers 3-1 but went on an 8-1 run in the second and third quarters. Back-to-back goals by junior midfielder Kevin Kaminski tied the score at three and Dickson then scored his first goal of the game to give the Hens a lead they would never relinquish.

Dickson upped his goal total to 62 on the season, becoming just the second player in school history to break the 60-goal mark for a single season. He also became the career record holder for most goals with 162.

"It's a cool thing to have on the side but [the] win means a heck of a lot more to me," he said.

Delaware pulled out to a 9-4 lead after the third but the Tigers managed a furious comeback, scoring three straight goals to start

the final quarter, all on man-advantages. Dickson responded with two quick goals, and after Towson scored twice more, junior John Austin added a final goal for the Hens to seal the victory.

"We were kind of sitting back on the ball and they got a couple on us," Dickson said. "I figured 'We're gonna need a couple more goals in order to win this game,' so I was going to the net hard and luckily my shots were dropping."

Sophomore Dan Cooney scored the first goal of his career when he won a face-off, ran down the field, and scored just five seconds after Towson scored their lone goal of the second quarter.

"I didn't expect to do that," Cooney said. "Coach has me practicing that shot every day and it finally paid off."

Austin finished with two goals, and senior Martin Cahill added one. Sophomore Grant Kaleikau had three assists in his 12th straight game with at least one point.

In the game against Drexel Kaleikau had a hat trick, the first of his career, along with an assist. Cahill and juniors Anthony Ruiz and Carter Bloor each contributed two goals.

"We're starting to disperse the scoring," Shillinglaw said. "Hopefully that will make it tougher for teams to defend us."

Shillinglaw thinks the Hens' run-and-gun play style will make for an exciting game against the Tar Heels.

"I think it's a great matchup for us," he said. "They play a very similar style; they like to push it up and down the field. It's gonna be a fun game for the spectators to watch."

UNC finished the regular season with a 12-2 record after winning their first 10 games. Their two losses are to No. 1 seed Virginia and No. 3 seed Maryland. The team is led by junior attacker Billy Bitter who has 20 goals and 20 assists on the year.

The Tar Heels' defense has struggled as of late, letting up double-digit goals in the last three games. Dickson said he is hoping the team can take advantage of whatever defensive holes they can find.

"Hopefully we can catch what those other teams are doing and take advantage of that," he said.

The last time the Hens made the NCAA tournament was in 2007 when they upset Virginia in the first round of their run to the Final Four. Delaware beat Drexel and then won at Towson to win the CAA tournament that season as well. Dickson said they hope to once again catch an ACC team by surprise in their first-round game this year.

"We're hoping to go do the same thing," he said. "Catch North Carolina off-guard."

## Dameron switches positions, keeps heavy bat

BY PAT GILLESPIE

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a season of struggles for the baseball team, junior left fielder Pat Dameron is finishing a successful 2010 campaign as one of the pillars of a strong offensive core.

"Pat's strength is, obviously, his offense," head coach Jim Sherman said. "He's done a good job out in left field, but his strengths really lie with swinging the bat, that proves out in his numbers."

Dameron showed his versatility this year. He played second base last year, but with the arrival of freshman standout D.J. Long, Dameron shifted out to left field.

The defensive move does not seem to be affecting his hitting game. Dameron is third on the team with a batting average of .359, and second in RBIs, with 57. Senior center fielder Josh Dean said Dameron's worth goes beyond his numbers.

"He's made the adjustment pretty well. It's not easy to go from the infield to the outfield," Dean said. "I would say Pat is sneaky athletic."

Dameron said the adjustment to the outfield required a lot of repetition. Although batting practice is typically a time to shag fly balls and talk to teammates in the outfield while others are hitting, Dameron said he used it to prepare for his new left field position by treating it like a real game.

"Moving to left field, it's a different atmosphere from second

base," Dameron said. "The main challenge was working on getting a lot of reps, giving myself the opportunity to become our left fielder by just working hard in batting practice."

The diligent work during batting practice seems to be paying off as he only has two errors with 56 put outs and a .967 fielding percentage.

Dameron, from Dublin, Pa., had an exceptional weekend at the plate against Hofstra, when the Hens took two out of three games. He hit .629 (9-13) against the Pride, including eight runs, six RBIs and four home runs, three of which he hit in Saturday's 25-10 victory. Dameron's hot bat helped the Hens score at least 11 runs in each game this weekend.

Dean said Dameron's intangible leadership skills are, in comparison, better than his weekend against Hofstra.

"If Pat's batting average matched what kind of team guy he was, he'd probably be batting .980," Dean said. "When things need to be said, he does it."

Sherman said Dameron's leadership qualities change from on the field to off it.

"Quiet leader on the field, he doesn't say much while he plays," Sherman said. "But I think he's one of those guys in the clubhouse that loves to have fun. He's right in the mix of all that kind of stuff."

Dameron arrived at Delaware as a pitcher. In high school, he was a first-team All-State selection as a pitcher and shortstop. He has played almost everywhere in the field. In 2008, his freshman

season, Dameron played mostly at third base, but saw some time at second base as well. Last year he was stationed at second when third baseman Carlos Alonso arrived.

Now in left field, Dameron said he thinks the opportunity to play consistently for three years has helped him mature as a player.

"I had a decent amount of time when I was struggling," he said. "You learn that it's a long season. You've got to put yesterday's game behind you, whether you had zero hits or four hits, and come out with a clear mind and try to help the team win."

Dean and Dameron have been close teammates since Dameron joined the squad in 2008. Dean expressed the playful attitude of the team when talking about Dameron's hitting success.

"We probably call him a ginger more than anybody," Dean said jokingly. "We say that the only reason he hits is because of his red hair."

Dameron confirmed Dean's comment.

"Josh is absolutely correct, that's the only reason I get in games," he said.

Dameron is playing well in a season that has been full of ups and downs for the Hens. One of his responsibilities as an experienced upperclassman on the team is to keep team morale high.

"We really do have a good group of guys," Dameron said. "No matter how good or bad we're going, we're generally pretty good with having team morale up."

and Duke



# chicken scratch

## weekly calendar

**Friday, May 14**  
Men's and Women's Track at ECAC/IC4A Championships  
(through Sunday)

Baseball at Old Dominion  
7:00 PM

**Saturday, May 15**  
Baseball at Old Dominion  
4:00 PM

**Sunday, May 16**  
Baseball at Old Dominion  
4:00 PM

Men's Lacrosse at UNC  
5:00 PM

## hen peckings

### Baseball

Delaware had a booming weekend, scoring 49 runs against Hofstra and taking two out of three games. Junior outfielder Pat Dameron and senior first baseman Ryan Cuneo each hit three home runs on Saturday in a 25-10 victory. Senior starting pitcher Brian Rorick pitched well Sunday, allowing only one run and striking out four over eight innings of work. The Hens travel to Old Dominion this weekend for their last road trip of the season.

### Men's Lacrosse

Delaware defeated Drexel and Towson this weekend to be crowned CAA champions. The Hens will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., this weekend to face off against No. 4-ranked UNC. The team won its first CAA title since 2007 when it beat Towson, and later went on to a NCAA Final Four appearance. Delaware goes into Sunday's contest against the Tar Heels with a 10-6, 3-2 CAA record.

### Softball

Delaware lost its chance at a CAA playoff bid after being swept by George Mason over the weekend. The Hens were tied for fourth place, the final playoff spot, in the CAA but fell to sixth after losing three straight to the Patriots. Freshman Jenny Richards finished the season with a team-high .354 batting average while junior captain Michelle Grap led the team with 13 home runs. Delaware finished the season with a 20-30-1 record.

### Rowing

The Hens had three boats place in the top 10 at the Dad Vail Regatta this past weekend. The Novice Eights crew finished fifth in the grand final, the Second Varsity Eights finished sixth in the grand final, and the Varsity Eights placed second in the petite final, finishing eighth overall on Saturday. The Varsity Fours did not advance to the final, but placed third in their semi-final earlier in the day.

## commentary



### BY PAT GILLESPIE "BIGGER THAN THE BEST"

Delaware's junior goalkeeper Noah Fossner has more in common with Tiger Woods, Roger Clemens and Michael Jordan than you might think. No, Fossner is not involved in controversy. Instead, he became associated with these sports idols because he performed under the hardest circumstances possible: directly after the loss of a parent.

Woods lost his father to prostate cancer on May 23, 2006. Two months later, he won the British Open. A month after that, he won the PGA Championship. Clemens pitched just hours after his mother died, after she told her son to "go to work," and dominated the Florida Marlins, pitching 6 1/3 innings, and only allowing one run en route to a victory. Jordan's father was murdered at a truck stop in 1993, which prompted his first retire-

ment. After a brief stint as a minor league baseball player, Jordan returned to basketball and won the 1996 NBA Championship on Father's Day.

On May 2, Fossner lost his mother, Elaine to breast cancer, a week before Mother's Day. Three days later, he stopped 14 shots by Drexel, helping his team advance to the CAA finals. On Saturday, Fossner, with his mother's initials written on his helmet, played one of his best games, collecting a season-high 16 saves while propelling his team to the CAA Championship. He was named CAA Tournament MVP. After winning the CAA title, head coach Bob Shillinglaw said of Fossner: "He is at the top of his game."

What separates Fossner from Woods, Clemens and Jordan is that they all lost their mother or father when they were adults. Granted, losing a parent at any age is heart wrenching, but the extra years of growth and maturity, most likely made coping with the loss somewhat easier for those men.

Fossner is just like you and me. And no matter how old or mature you are, when you're in college, you're still a kid in the adult world. Fossner was not given any time as an adult to cope with his tragic loss. Now, the events of his life are making him grow up faster than anyone can imagine.

He's also at an emotional crossroad between the loss of his mother and the success of his team. If the numbers are an indicator, Fossner is channeling his emotions into an intensity that is at the core of Delaware's victories. The strength of Fossner's leadership is reciprocated in the support his teammates have given him in this difficult time. Besides the consoling I'm sure they've given him, many players wore pink sweatbands or shoe laces in Saturday's game, in remem-

brance of his mother and for Mother's day.

Perhaps the pressure of NCAA Tournament, let alone being the last line of defense, won't be daunting for Fossner. Clearly, the CAA Tournament did not rattle him. Division I sports, with all the practice and training is a job, but maybe Sunday's contest against UNC will just be a fun, enjoyable game for Fossner. I hope, win or lose, the game serves as a much-needed distraction for a man who is trying to recover from one of the hardest moments any person has to deal with.

Fossner's play on the lacrosse field is actually above and beyond what Woods, Jordan and Clemens did. After his father died, Woods missed the cut at the 2006 U.S. Open at Winged Foot, which was in June, a month before the British Open. Jordan retired from basketball after his father passed away, and didn't return to the game for two years. Although Clemens pitched the same day as his mother passed away, the game wasn't a must win, and ended in a blowout, 10-2.

Fossner played exceptionally well only three days after his mother passed. The games on Wednesday and Saturday were, of course, must-win, and Fossner gave Delaware his finest performances.

No matter what happens this Sunday, Fossner is already a champion of life because he's playing the game he loves for the woman who loved him the most.

Pat Gillespie is the Assistant Sports Editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and a watch to [phg@udel.edu](mailto:phg@udel.edu).



### About the Teams:

#### About Delaware:

The Hens had a sensational weekend, capturing the CAA title after defeating No. 9 nationally ranked Drexel, 15-12, and No. 20 Towson, 12-9. Senior attackman Curtis Dickson scored five goals against Towson in the conference championship game, and junior goalkeeper Noah Fossner won the conference tournament MVP award, posting 16 saves against Towson. Delaware stands at 10-6, 3-2 CAA going into the NCAA tourney.

#### About UNC:

The No. 4 Tar Heels have played very well this season, going 12-2, 2-1 ACC. UNC averages 11.57 goals per game, and only allows 7.86 goals on average. The Tar Heels goalkeeper, Chris Madalon, is second in the nation in goals-against average, posting a 7.45 mark. Seven players on the team have scored at least 10 or more goals. UNC defeated other national powerhouses this year such as Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Duke.

## underpReview:

### Delaware vs. UNC Men's Lacrosse

Time: Sunday, May 16, 5 PM

Location: Fetzer Field at UNC

### Why the Hens can win:

May Madness has come to Delaware after the Hens earned two exciting victories and a CAA title last weekend. Curtis Dickson, who leads the nation in goals scored per game (3.87) was clutch against Towson in the CAA championship game, netting five goals. The big stage may make him play even better than he has all year. Goalkeeper Noah Fossner, the CAA tournament MVP, seems to be playing his best game right now, which CAA opponents could not defeat. Delaware has not lost in a month and its confidence seems to be as high as it has been all year.

### Why the Hens could lose:

The Tar Heels will have home-field advantage, a major factor in very intense games. UNC is No. 1 nationally in man-up offense, with a .550 percentage. The Hens are No. 24 in the country in man-down defense, posting a .687 percentage. Delaware is also third in the nation in turnovers per game, which could prove to be costly. UNC defeated Johns Hopkins, a team that beat Delaware by eight goals, on April 3. Although Delaware does have a decent amount of NCAA playoff experience, the Tar Heels have gone to the tourney the last four years, meaning all of its players have some playoff action under their helmets.



### The Numbers:

62— Goals Curtis Dickson scored in 16 games

6-0— UNC's home record

### The Prediction:

Do you believe in Cinderella?

Delaware 8, UNC 7

-Pat Gillespie  
Assistant Sports Editor



# Softball falls short of postseason play

## Hens finish 20-30-1 after missing CAA Tournament again

BY CHRIS CLARK  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's softball team wrapped up its season this weekend with a doubleheader on Friday and one game Saturday against division rival George Mason. After dropping the first two games of the doubleheader 5-0 and 5-4, respectively, the Hens tried for a win in the season finale, but came up short losing 2-1.

Despite the loss, Saturday's game was a special one for the team's seniors. Shannette White, Cecile Egan, Mary Ann Magee and Michelle Kenney were all honored in a pre-game ceremony.

"They really kept us going this season. They helped to keep our team united, especially Cecile," junior shortstop and co-captain Michelle Grap said. "Everyone's really going to miss them."

For the Hens, 2010 was a season of ups and downs. At times, the squad seemed unbeatable, recording an impressive five-game winning streak from March 19 to March 24. However, they finished the season with an overall record of 20-30-1 (8-13 CAA) and failed to qualify for the CAA playoffs.

White, who went three-for-three in Saturday's game against the Patriots, said the most important piece of advice she can give to next year's squad is to be both consistent and supportive of one another.

"We all contribute to team success," White said. "If next year's team can stay together as a team, and really hold together to win those one-run games, I think they will be fine."

Head coach B.J. Ferguson agreed with the senior first baseman. Having completed her 30th year of coaching softball, Ferguson feels her squad shows real promise. Despite the fact the team will be losing key players like Egan, White, Kenney and Magee, who Ferguson said made "really solid con-

tributions" in their fourth year, she looks to young players like freshman outfielder Jenny Richards to step up and fill the role left by the class of 2010.

Richards was named the CAA Softball Rookie of the Week on May 3 and led the Hens with a .355 batting average and a team-best 60 hits. Ferguson said she recognized Richards' talent early on in the season and told her that she would most likely be the lead-off hitter this season. Richards flourished despite all the pressure.

"She really stepped it up," Ferguson said. "She is her own toughest critic and a very hard worker. I would say she has every opportunity to be considered for the All-Rookie team, or even first or second team All-Conference."

However, Richards was not the only freshman to step up and play a key role on the squad. Gina Knutson was put into the starting catcher position as the season progressed and performed well, while Emily Wilcox saw time at third base.

Ferguson has a number of changes planned for next year.

"We need more depth in pitching," she said. "This year we relied completely on Amanda Stacevich and Anne Marie Pagano, and they carried us, but they really didn't get a break. Besides that, we need to make the plays around them, and get those timely hits."

She pointed out that this year the team lost 10 games by one run. Ferguson also said that the improved softball facilities at the university will help with recruiting and give the Hens opportunities to acquire players from the "top tier of recruits."

With five new players joining the squad next year, and key players like Grap, Pagano and Lindsay Novak entering their senior year, Ferguson and her Hens are eager for another shot at the CAA playoffs.

"We're going to pick up right where we left off," she said.



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

From left to right: Cecile Egan, Michelle Grap and Jenny Richards meet in the outfield.

# Club baseball squad eyes national title

## Hens qualify for regional tournament after splitting doubleheader

BY DANIELLE ELLIS  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's club baseball team came into their final weekend needing to win one game to qualify for the regional tournament. After splitting a doubleheader against Drexel, winning the first game 8-5 and losing the second 9-4, they were able to make it into postseason play.

"Our overall goal was to make the regional tournament, that is a big deal of ours," senior and number one starting pitcher James Sargianis said. "My sophomore year was the last time we made it and we came just short last year."

The team finished with a 14-7 record. The past four years the program has become more competitive each year.

The team had a strong starting pitching staff. Sargianis started seven games and finished with a record of 5-1 with an ERA of 1.49 and two complete games. The other starting pitcher, Nicholas Dean, finished 4-0 with a 4.18 ERA.

Senior Charley Ward, starting center fielder and co-president of the team, agreed that the team has had a successful season.

"We did a hell of a lot better than I thought," Ward said. "We picked up a lot of young guys this year and they actually performed pretty well."

Ward batted .273 on the year with nine RBIs. Offensively the team was led by sophomore shortstop and first baseman Ethan Singleton who had a batting average of .341 and led the team with 20 RBIs on the year. Sophomore middle-infielder Sean Cruz had 19 RBIs and a batting average of .361.

Junior third baseman Michael Orefice led the team in homeruns with four on the season. He also batted .415 with 16 RBIs.

Outfielder Timothy Schoenhaus led the team in hitting batting .442 in 52 at bats. He also contributed pitch-

ing in relief, winning two games with an ERA of 2.77.

The club baseball team was founded in 2004 and finished in third place in the regional tournament in 2008. Players practice anywhere from three to five days a week and typically lasts for approximately two hours each day.

The team plays on weekends, with three games per weekend, two on Saturday and one nine-inning game on Sunday.

The players say that though it may seem like a large amount of hours to put into a club, the team has a relaxed atmosphere and if players miss a few practices it is not too much of a problem.

"I don't know too much about varsity but it seems like a full-time job," senior starting catcher Dan Roseberry said. "The club is very laid-back but still competitive at the same time. Our whole goal is just to have fun. We just enjoy playing baseball."

Ward said there is also not as much commitment being a part of the club team as compared to the varsity team.

"Time-wise, we understand kids have class and we basically work around their schedules for practice times," Ward said. "And if they're late we're not going to make them run laps."

To help support the club, the university reimburses its members for gas expenses and supplies approximately \$500 for hotel fees if the team makes it to the regional tournament. Other than that, the team is on its own for uniforms and anything else it may need along the way, but the players still enjoy their hard work and time together.

"Between mixers, having barbeques together and going out with teammates, there's a lot of that that I think is a good aspect of club sports," Sargianis said.



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Cruz, Dean, Natoll and Boyd pose for a photo after practice.





# CAA down, Delaware Lax NCAA-

BY TIM MASTRO



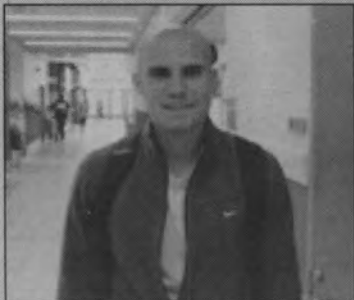
Top: Freshman Jared Bowe, along with the rest of the Hens, did not lack emotion during the CAA Tournament last week.  
THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Right: The Hens celebrate after winning the CAA title.  
Courtesy of Mark Campbell

Bottom: All-American Curtis Dickson leaps to shoot a goal during Delaware's victory against Drexel.  
THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

## bluehenbabble

*How far do you think the men's lacrosse team will go in the NCAA Tournament and why?*



"I went to see them once. I think they're a pretty solid team. I don't think they had the year that they wanted to, but I think now that they're in the play-offs, hopefully they can ride a hot streak and try to get to at least the semifinals or something."

-Dan Anderson, senior

"All the way, because I believe!"

-Shawn McCoy, Freshman




"I think they'll defeat UNC but if they have to face Duke or Hopkins [in the second round], they will probably lose to them."

-Bill Cauley, Freshman

"All the way, because they're awesome."

-Tim Miller, Freshman





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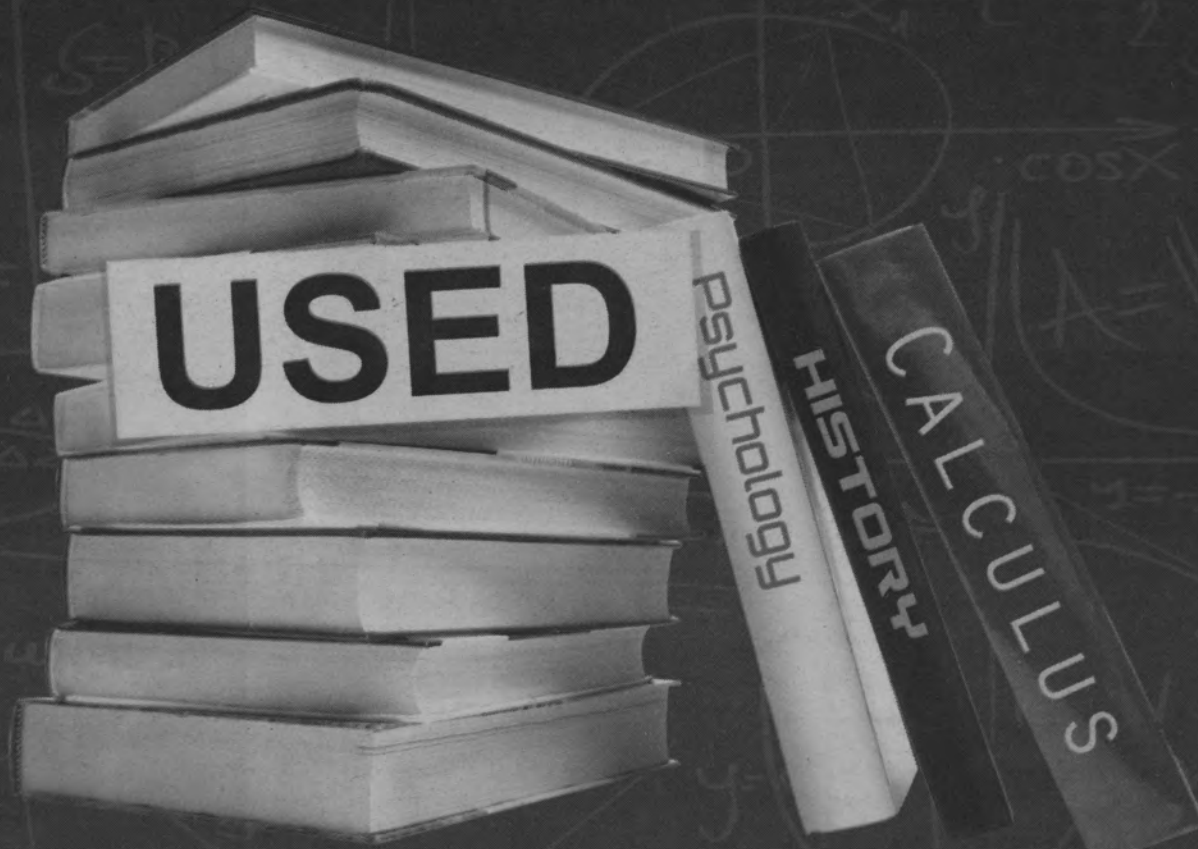
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# *Congratulations*

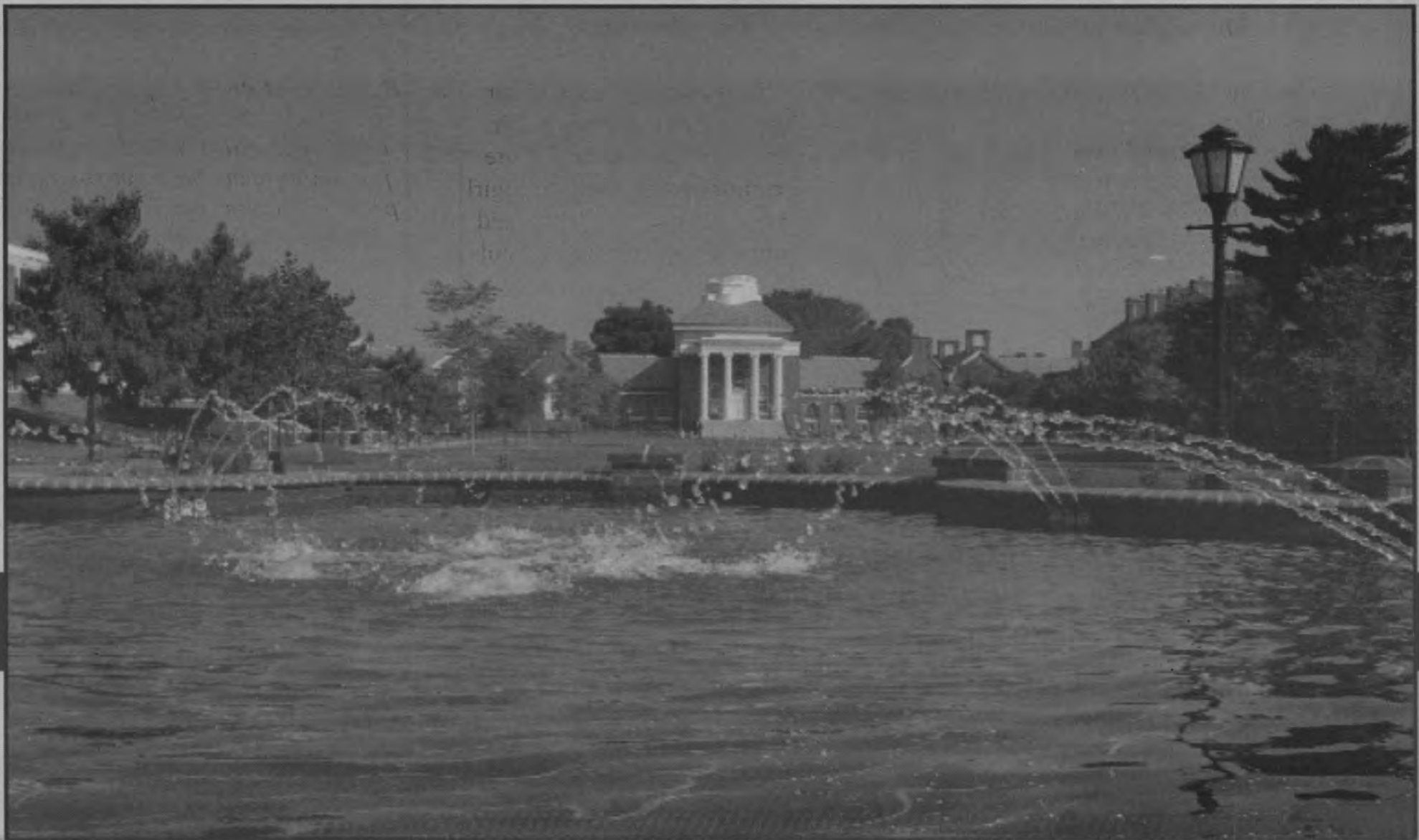


*University of Delaware  
Class of 2010*



# Congratulations Class of 2010!

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Christina Sandra Cimini.....4	Erik Kuhn.....5	Meghan Carissa Thorne.....8
Larissa Anne Cruz.....4	Jason David Landesberg.....5	George Rodgers Tingo.....9
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Kerrie Ann Davison.....4	Morgan Ruppertsberger Marino....5	Ariana Whelly.....10





**Sara Nicole Agnello**

*We are so very proud of you. We know that you will continue on to the next chapter of your life.*

*Luv Always, Mom & Tony oxox*

**Lauren Frances Alvater**

*Lauren, Congratulations! We are so very proud of all that you have accomplished at UD. College memories of great friends and fun times help prepare you to move on to the next chapter in your life. Love the young woman you have become*  
*With Our Love,*  
*Mom, Dad, Steven and Richard*

**Christina Assini**

Just in case you didn't know – WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

Love,  
 Dad, Mom, Tee and Broseph

**Thomas Frank Barranca**

Dear Thomas,  
 It has come to our attention how much you have grown throughout the years, into a mature young man. We all love you and are very proud of what you have accomplished thus far. May your future endeavors be filled with health, happiness and greater prospects.

Your Family

**Sage Elizabeth Begolly**

*Always amazing and the pride of our lives... You've accomplished so much and yet this is only the beginning! We love all that you are and look forward to every new day of your life adventure.*  
*Congratulations and may God's continued blessings be upon you!*

**Sophia Elisabeth Bentley**

Congratulations.  
 Once again, we are very proud of you doing a job well. You have brought so much joy to our lives. We love you and will stand behind you on your next steps in life.  
 Mom & Dad.

**Dana Berardi**

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."*

*Robert Frost*

*Congratulations! Be sure to always follow your heart no matter where it takes you.*

*Love, Nick*

**Dana Berardi**

Dana B,

Seems like yesterday we said our goodbyes to Hanover Park & Mr. Rendeen. Four years later you are still the compassionate, beautiful girl you always were. You will succeed in any journey you take beyond college. We love you so much and congratulations!!!

Love, Samantha, Gianna & Justina

**Ryan Alexander Berland**

*Ryan, What does one say to all you have achieved, except well done and congratulations! Your discipline and focus have set you on a path to success. Work, family, and friends are the foundation from which to build.*

*I'd say you have it all.*

*With Love,*  
*Mom and Dad*

**Katharine M. Bruno**

Congratulations Katharine!! You have worked extremely hard and have made us so very proud of you. You have always placed a high value on your academic career and you will ultimately be rewarded for your hard work. You are now ready to make a wonderful life for yourself. You will be a great educator!!

**Jessica Lynne Carter**

*We are all extra proud of you on this very special day, but you bring joy and pride to all of us everyday! You continue to grow, bloom, and amaze us with your hard work and compassion for others. We cannot wait to see what is next for you!*  
*Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin, Frankie,*  
*Gran H & PoPo*

**Maria Agnes Caruso**

CONGRATULATIONS!! We are very proud of you and what you have accomplished. Live your life with this in mind: twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the things you did do.

GO FOR IT!!!!

We love you...  
 Mom, Dad, and Joe





### **Christina Sandra Cimini**

Congratulations on your great accomplishment at UD. You always make us proud. Good luck on your next adventure in life. Go touch the lives of the children you will teach just as you have touched ours over the years. Love, Mom, Dad, Lenny, Gidget, Grandparents and family.

### **Larissa Anne Cruz**

"Wherever you go, go with your heart" – Confucius  
God has provided you with everything you need, may you always have the courage to carry out your convictions.  
Love you always –  
Dad, Mom, Ate, Yowen, Grandma, Titos, Titas, Kole, and Titan

### **Clint Wade Dager**

You cannot imagine how proud we are of your accomplishments. You have worked so hard and grown into such a nice young man. We all love you. May you always be safe, happy, and healthy, do what makes you feel good AND most of all, I hope you dance.

### **Carolynne Dawne Dalmonte**

Congratulations Carolynne. The world awaits you. We have watched you blossom at UD and we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Go forth with your head high and a bright smile.

Godspeed, Love always -  
Your Family

### **Kerrie Ann Davison**

Congratulations Kerrie on all your achievements at U.D. You have worked incredibly hard and had amazing results. We are very proud of the confident, mature young woman you have become. Good luck next year at the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine.  
Love Mum, Dad, Claire & Mark.

### **Ayelet Daniel**

Congratulations on reaching this important milestone! As your four years at UD come to a close, you now begin the most exciting chapters of your lifetime. We are all very proud.  
Mom & Dad, Savta & Saba, Tsufit & Moriel

### **Carrie Deutsch**

Carrie, you ROCK. Great job. We LOVE you. CONGRATS & BEST WISHES for the future.  
We all love you.

Dad, Mom,  
Tim, Lynne, Lea, & Hallie

### **Paige Ashley Elliot**

A daughter teaches her parents...  
That raising your own princess beats any fairy tale,  
That the day she left for college your heart broke,  
That you can never have too many weekends home or phone calls,  
That a daughter's smile is better than sunshine,  
That you have never been more proud of her than you are today.

### **Dustin Lee Engelhardt**

Congratulations on your UD accomplishments. You have shown maturity and strength of character beyond your years in all your undertakings. We have all the confidence that you will take your proven talents and use them well in your future endeavors.  
With Love and Pride,  
Mom, Dad, Jordan, Misty

### **Alyssa Christine Ferro**

Your years at UD have passed by so quickly. You've worked hard and made lifelong friends. Your hard work was rewarded when you were given the Outstanding Student Teacher Reward. At UD you learned the skills necessary to be a success. Congratulations on your graduation. We are tremendously proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Peter

### **Sandra Ann Frentrup**

- 1 – Fabulous daughter, friend, and Best Buddy
- 2 – UD degrees- Psychology and Disability Studies
- 3 – Continents – South America, Antarctica, Africa
- 4 – Years of fun and study

Congratulations!  
With love from your family

### **Christina Marie Gilchrist**

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. You are a remarkable young woman. We hope you always find success and happiness.  
We love you.  
Love Mom, Dad, & BJ



**Michael Kennedy Hall**

Congratulations! We are so proud of the man you have become. We applaud your accomplishments at UD and are thankful for the wonderful friends you have made. The future holds exciting things for you – enjoy every minute.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Storm Horncastle**

Congratulations on your Bachelors' degree! You have worked hard the last few years and should be proud of your excellent grades and achievements. You got a "real" American college experience attending UD and are ready for your next phase in life. We know you will be successful at whatever you decide to do, we are so proud of you!

**Alexandra Francoise Kahn**

*Congratulations! We can't believe you are at the end of your college years! We are so proud of the many, many things you have accomplished and can't wait to see what's next. You are a charming, delightful young woman who we love so very much!*  
Papa, Mom, Jeremy

**Alexandra Rae Kiernan**

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." ~Oliver Wendell Holmes  
Alex: You have everything it takes to go and make your mark in this world.  
Congratulations on all you've accomplished thus far. We love you. Mom & Dad

**Erik Kuhn**

We are so proud of you! It seems like yesterday when we first went to UDEL for a campus tour and now you're graduating. You've worked hard, succeeded academically and made life-long friends. As you leave Newark, you'll take many great memories with you. We love you!

**Jason David Landesberg**

*"Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world."*  
Albert Einstein

Congratulations Jason!  
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished at UD.  
We wish you much good luck, success, and happiness always.  
We love you very much! Love,  
Mom, Dad, Daniel and Emily

**Laura Ann Layton**

Congratulations Laura! We are so proud of you!

Lots of love,  
Mom, Casey and Rachel

**Stephen Christopher Lex**

Congratulations! We are so proud of you...success awaits you!

Love Dad, Mom & Joe, Vinnie,  
Nick, and Angela

**Morgan Ruppertsberger Marino**

We are happy and pleased that you have taken full advantage of every opportunity presented to you at UD. That you have used your gifts to give back to so many is equally impressive. You are a talented student, a trusted leader, a loyal friend and, most importantly, a very precious daughter.

**Lauren Anne Minite**

*Congratulations! What a great accomplishment – we are so proud of you. Best wishes and God bless you as you move from college into the 'real world'. Your hard work will be a great foundation for your future successes.*

*We love you so much,  
Dad, Mom, AJ, Kat and Steph*

**Michele Minko**

Congratulations to our UD GRAD!  
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments made through your 4 years at UDEL. We are looking forward to many more proud moments in all your future endeavors. We wish you happiness and love in all you do.  
Love Mom, Dad, Kristina and Magic

**Jennifer Catherine Monaghan**

*Bravo on the completion of your Business degree. Dad and I are so proud of all your accomplishments. You have taken advantage of a "First Class" education during an amazing period in history, had adventures through DSP and made many lasting friendships. God's Blessings to All, Congrats!!*





**Jessica Nicole Marie  
Adams**

How do we begin to share how very proud we are of you? Words cannot express how we feel about your accomplishments as a student, a daughter, and a Christian woman. You handle everything in your life with such grace, making it look so easy. As you look forward to the future, remember, you are loved.  
Mom and Scotty



**Deborah Kristin  
Anthony**

Having made the ultimate use of your time during your education, we hope your journey continues to nourish your heart and soul in contentment as you inspire others. You are a gift and we are honored to be **your** family at graduation.  
Congratulations.  
All our love, Dad,  
Mom & Pope  
**iViva!**



**Katie Elizabeth Bass**

You've always made us proud and your years at Delaware were no exception. You sought adventure by choosing a school that was 1200 miles away from home and made the most of that adventure. You traveled the world, from Italy to Australia, and realized it's a small world after all!  
Congratulations!



**Dana Berardi**

*Congratulations to our little girl! You have always made us so proud and happy. You are delightful, fun, kind, sweet, considerate, loving, and conscientious with a great attitude and outlook. The happiness and success you deserve are sure to follow!*

*Love, Mom and Dad*



**Samantha Brix**

*Words cannot describe how proud we are of our amazing daughter. You are so special and we know you will continue to make a difference on this planet!*

*Love, Mom and Dad*



**Natalie Josephine  
Vincenza Carillo**

We are in awe of all that you have accomplished for yourself. Your journey is just beginning! Your determination for success will lead you to even greater things. Be as proud as we are! All your dreams will come true.

All Our Love,  
Mommy-O, Daddy, Angela,  
Anthony and Gina xo





**Jillian Leigh DiAmicis**

*Congratulations!! We are so proud of you for all that you have accomplished while being a student at UD.*

*You've done outstanding school work and achieved so much to better yourself as an individual. We all know that you will be successful in whatever you do.*



**Corinne Michelle Dombroski**

Congratulations Cori! We are so proud of you on your success at UD. You've experienced so much during your time there in terms of friends, education, and world travels. Looking forward to 2 more years for grad school!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Elayne



**Bridget Falcone**

We are so proud of all you have accomplished. You have shown us what perseverance through adversity truly means. You are amazing! As lyrics to a song go: "...you get the chance to sit it out or dance." Well, you danced! Congratulations graduate.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Danielle



**Michelle J. Falcone**

*Dear Michelle, It seems like yesterday that we dropped you off at Rodney Hall. Your journey at UDel has been a great one. You've made friends that will last a lifetime along with an education both academically and socially. We are all extremely proud of you.*

*Love- Dad, Mom, Stephanie, Melissa*



**Ariel Rebecca Guttenplan**

Bow-Ellie, El, Beck, Becky, Beck Becor, Koresh-a-Person..... You are the delight of our lives: beautiful, independent, savvy, a friend, gifted student, a loving person. CONGRATULATIONS! We wish you God's blessings and direction.

"In all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths." We love you!



**Christina Marie Haynes**

Tina we are so proud of you and all your hard work. Congratulations on a successful college career. Wishing you much success in the future.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Catie, Bernadette, Grandma Betty, Grandpa Bob and Grandma Marie





**Tyler William Holloway**

Congratulations 2010 Grad!  
We are all so proud of you.  
Remember, always reach for  
the stars, sometimes you may  
get lucky and catch on! Best  
of luck in Grad school  
and always,  
love, Mom, Dad, and Chris



**Jesse Ryan Marsh**

Congratulations! You did  
it! There aren't many  
people who can work a  
steady job, volunteer on a  
regular basis, and still  
graduate on time! You  
did, and we are so proud  
of you! We love you and  
wish you the best in your  
future decisions.  
Mom, Dad, and Kylee



**Roberta Dawn Miller**

*You are a superstar – we are  
so proud of your UD accom-  
plishments – from Dean's List  
and KDP to CHEP  
Ambassador. You are always  
enthusiastic – whether playing  
violin or volleyball or studying  
abroad in Vienna! You'll be a  
phenomenal Penn grad stu-  
dent and an exceptional edu-  
cator. Love, Mom, Dad  
and Andrew*



**Greg Simons**

*Congratulations, Greg, on  
this major accomplish-  
ment...Doug, Dad, and I are  
so happy for you, words can-  
not do the feeling justice.  
Everyone who knows you  
feels it was, and is, a privi-  
lege to be your friend. You  
are doing what you love;  
there is NOTHING better.  
Here's to you!!*



**Matthew Peter Singer**

Congratulations Matt!  
We're very proud of your  
successful college career.  
Now throw off the bow-  
lines. Sail away from the  
safe harbor. Catch the  
trade winds in your sails.  
Explore. Dream. Discover.

Love, Dad, Mom  
and Kevin



**Meghan Carissa Thorne**

We like your sense of  
style! You have never  
been afraid to be a trend-  
setter. We are so proud of  
you and can't wait to see  
your fashions on the run-  
ways of the world. We  
love you! Mom, Dad,  
Steven and Jonathan



**Jessica E. Mulhern**

Jess, Congratulations on a job well done! How fast four years can go. Class...travels...friends made for life... Phillies. Lots of great field hockey games- will always remember the OT win against JMU! The awesome shoot out at TCNJ. The St. Joe's medical emergency. Just imagine four years from now, there's no limit! Love, your ever crazy Dad, Condog, TJ and Meg

**Genevieve Leigh Pannell**

Congratulations on your graduation! You continue to make all of us so proud. We are thrilled that you have made great friendships, learned so much, and are so prepared for life and all it has to offer. You are a beautiful, intelligent young lady, and we love you and wish you success!

**Vanessa Perez**

Congratulations! All of us are so proud of you!! During your short time at UD, you've embraced the qualities our families value the most. Three generations of family members have encouraged you with each step you took. May all your hopes and dreams come true!!!!

**Amanda Callie Rodriguez**

Congratulations! You have worked so diligently and had a great four years. We are so proud of you and love you very much! Good luck at Teachers College!

Love,  
Your Family  
Mom, Dad, Mike, Nick,  
Bailey and Yiayia

**Matthew J. Rose**

Your family is so proud of your achievement. You have successfully completed a challenging academic major, established wonderful life-long friendships with students, faculty, and the community, and along the way, we can't help but note, you had a blast. We are so thrilled to be here to help you celebrate. With all our Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney and Amy

**Thomas John Rutherford**

*Congratulations Tom. We are so very proud of all that you have accomplished at UDel. The best is yet to come. Good luck at Clifton Gunderson! We know that you are looking forward to your new life in Baltimore. We love you, and we will miss you.  
Mom, Dad, and Dan*

**Jessica Schiffenhaus**

Congratulations Jessica on a job well done! We wish for you a future brimming with health, happiness and love. We are so glad you enjoyed your years at UD and your wonderful friends. Winters in Hawaii and Greece weren't too bad either. Onwards and upwards!

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Becky

**Theodore Andrew Simmons**

Ted –

Congratulations on your college graduation. It is such a milestone and we are all so proud of you. We look forward to cheering your career successes.

We love you!  
Mom, Yehudah, Adam,  
Kivka and Moshe

**Paul Andrew Snyder**

Mr. Snyder,  
You have been "terribly occupied" and your success shows it!  
We love you and are so proud.

– Your Family

**Anastasia Theafanis Gina Tiftitsoglou**

*Stacie, I am so grateful to have you in my life. During your time at UDel you have made a lifetime of friends, shaped your life, and changed into a beautiful butterfly with knowledge and wings to fly. We have fulfilled your father's wish. He will always be your Angel.*

*Mom & Dad*

**George Rodgers Tingo**

"Not all those who wander are lost"

Your family is extremely proud of you. You've experienced your years at UDEL to the fullest. You've travelled the world and excelled in your learning. You also had a damn good time doing it! May the name "Chambers" always be uttered among great deeds and legendary tales!

**Michael Gregory Vaccaro**

*Congratulations Michael! Words can not express how proud we are of you, but today, even more so. To graduate with two honors degrees and a job is the definition of success. Today is the beginning of your life, may it always bring you health, happiness, and success.*

*Love,  
Mom and Dad*





***Nicholas Thomas Verna***

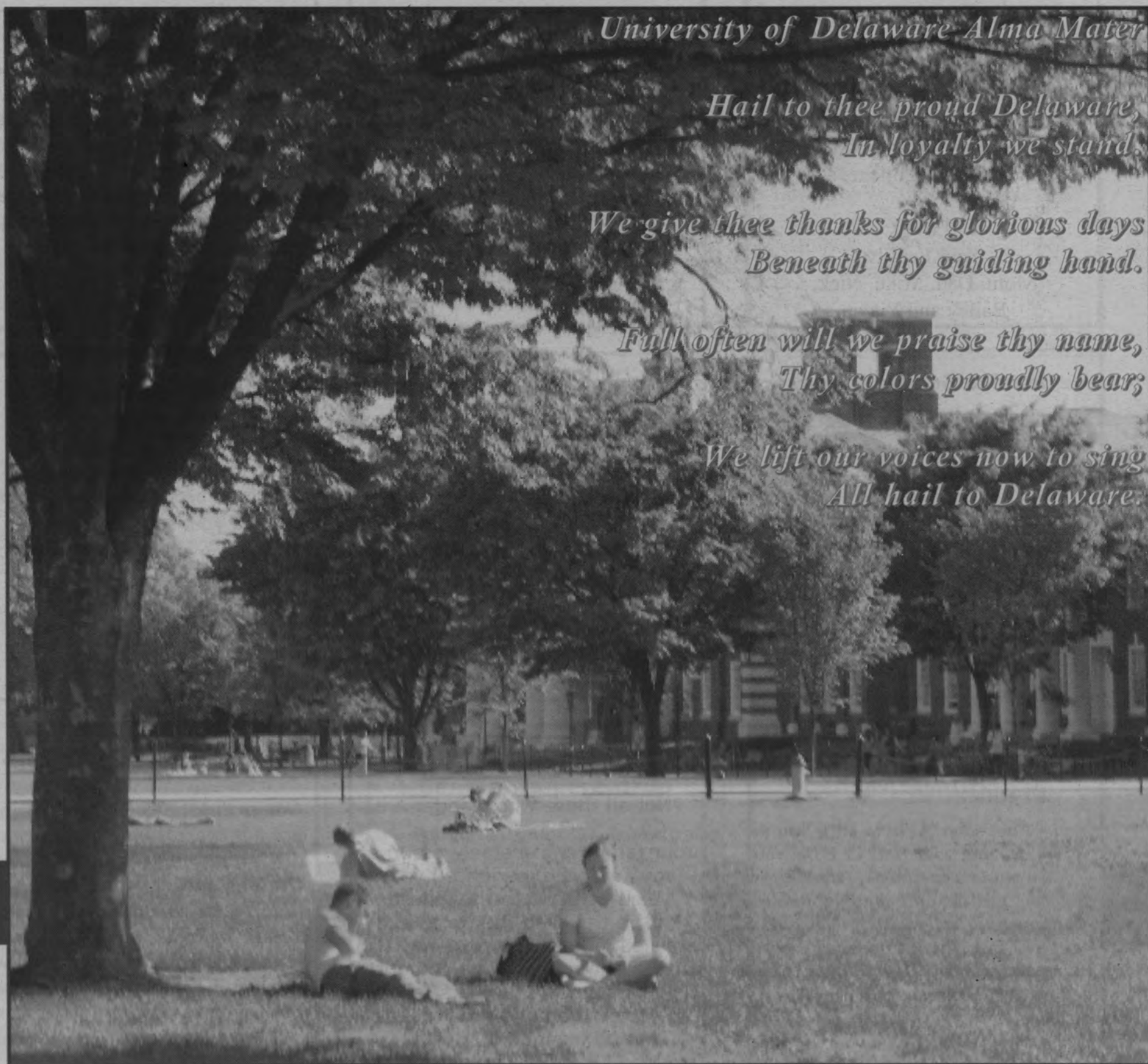
*Congratulations and best wishes  
for a bright and successful future.  
Good luck in law school – we hope  
all of your dreams come true. You  
have made us very proud – keep up  
the good work.*

*Love, Mom, Dad and Danielle*

***Ariana Nicole Whelly***

*Celebrate and embrace the memo-  
ries of UD. Your time spent has  
been one of great accomplishments,  
friendships and successes.*

*Welcome your future – the best is  
yet to come. We couldn't be prouder  
of you and who you are. xo*



***University of Delaware Alma Mater***

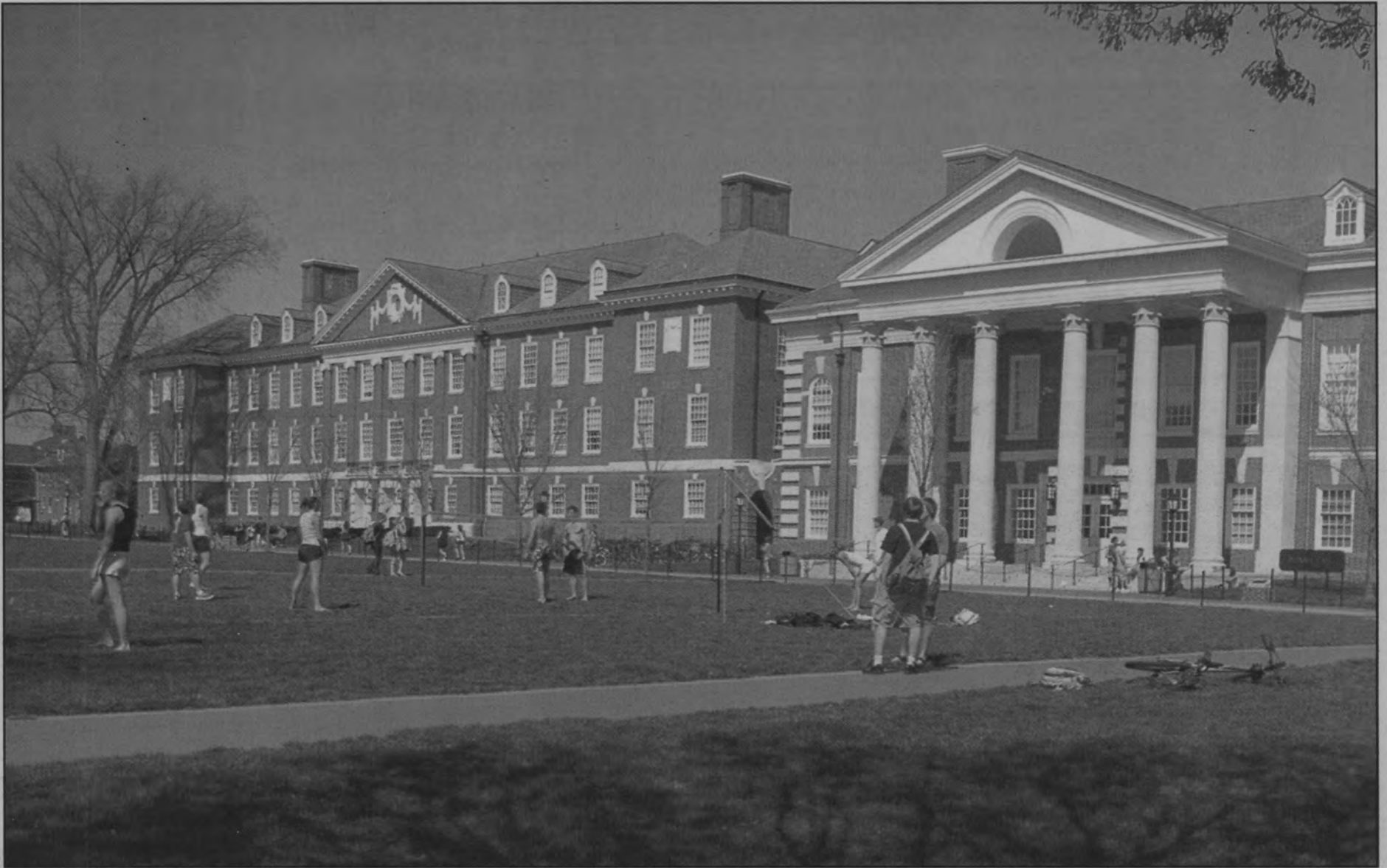
*Hail to thee proud Delaware,  
In loyalty we stand.*

*We give thee thanks for glorious days  
Beneath thy guiding hand.*

*Full often will we praise thy name,  
Thy colors proudly bear;*

*We lift our voices now to sing  
All hail to Delaware.*





*The Review is proud to congratulate our graduating seniors.  
We wish you all the best!*

*Maddie Thomas - Executive Editor  
Ashley Biro - Managing News Editor  
Elisa Lala - Managing News Editor  
Pat Maguire - Managing Sports Editor  
Matt Waters - Managing Sports Editor  
Claire Gould - Copy Desk Chief, Online Ad Manager  
Haley Marks - Editorial Editor  
Lydia Woolever - Editorial Editor  
Ted Simmons - Managing Mosaic Editor  
Natalie Carillo - Photography Editor  
Alyssa Benedetto - Staff Photographer  
Andy Bowden - Staff Photographer*

*Ayelet Daniel - Staff Photographer  
Lauren Savoie - News Features Editor  
Caitlin Maloney - Features Editor  
Brittany Harmon - delaware UNdressed Columnist  
Samantha Brix - Copy Editor  
Samantha Weintraub - Graphics Editor  
Jason Chin - Co Business Manager  
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