

THE REVIEW

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1882

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TUESDAY, OCT. 1

-LEARN IT @ UD:
WORDPRESS INTRO, 10:30-12 P.M., SMITH 010
-MORGAN STANLEY INFO SESSION, 5-6:30 P.M., ALFRED LERNER ATRIUM
-SGA GENERAL MEETING, 5:15-7:15 P.M., MEMORIAL 127
-CITI INFO SESSION, 6:30-7:30 P.M., PURNELL 231
-TEACH FOR AMERICA RECRUITMENT SESSION, 7-0 P.M., TRABANT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM C
-COFFEEHOUSE COMEDY SERIES: PANDORA BOXX, 8:30-9:30 P.M., THE SCROUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

-MACY'S INFO BOOTH, 9:30-12:30 P.M., PURNELL LOBBY
-ALLY CARNAVAL, 12-4 P.M., TRABANT PATIO
-LEARN IT @ UD TRAINING: WRITING FOR THE WEB, 1:30-2:30 P.M., SMITH 010
-FRESHMAN CAREER OPEN HOUSE, 3-4:30 P.M., CAREER SERVICES CENTER
-WORKSHOP: ACADEMIC MANAGEMENT, 3:30-4:30 P.M., MITCHELL 001
-PRESIDENT'S DIVERSITY INITIATIVE 2013 LOUIS REDDING LECTURE, 4 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

-13 WAYS TO RELAX IN 2013, 1:30-2:30 P.M., LAUREL CONFERENCE ROOM
-LEARN IT @ UD TRAINING: EXCEL 2010, 1:30-3:30 P.M., SMITH 010
-WORKSHOP: TEST TAKING, 3:30-4:30 P.M., MITCHELL 001
-WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. JAMES MADISON, 5 P.M., DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM
-PUBLIC PROGRAM SERIES: IF OBJECTS COULD TALK, 6-8 P.M., MECHANICAL GALLERY

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

-EMPLOYER MOCK INTERVIEWS, 1-3:30 P.M., CAREER SERVICES CENTER
-FIELD HOCKEY VS. WILLIAM & MARY, 7 P.M., RULLO STADIUM
-VOLLEYBALL VS. NORTHEASTERN, 7 P.M., BOB CARPENTER SPORTS CENTER

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

-MCAT, LSAT AND GRE PRACTICE TESTS, SMITH
-SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, 1 P.M.
-WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. RICHMOND, 2 P.M., DELAWARE PRACTICE FIELD
-VOLLEYBALL VS. HOFSTRA, 7 P.M., BOB CARPENTER SPORTS CENTER

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

-YOGA CLUB WELCOMES TAO PORCHON-LYNCH, 10-12 P.M., TRABANT MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS
-COAST DAY, 11-5 P.M., HUGH SHARP CAMPUS IN LEWES, DEL.
-SOFTBALL VS. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, 12 P.M.
-FIELD HOCKEY VS. JAMES MADISON, 1 P.M., RULLO STADIUM

MONDAY, OCT. 7

-CAPITAL ONE INFO BOOTH, 11-2 P.M., PURNELL LOBBY
-SPIRIT STATION, 12-2 P.M.
-WELLNESS FAIR, 5-6 P.M., TRABANT 206

Expert stresses health care reform importance, relevance to students

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Desk Editor

As tensions rise in Washington D.C. surrounding the further implementation of the Affordable Care Act—and the attempted delay of the law by Republicans—a series of “anti-Obamacare” commercials aired this week, urging young Americans to “opt out” and not “let the government play doctor.”

David Nash, dean of the Jefferson School of Population Health, spoke to a crowded room Friday at the Center for Premedical and Health Professions Studies, stressing the importance of health care reform. State Marketplaces—which will allow health care purchasers to pick from various insurance plans—are slated to go live today. Consumers are required to sign up for health insurance by Dec. 15 with coverage going into effect Jan. 1.

“What are the Republicans doing—holding hostage the budget over this bill?” Nash said. “They should be ashamed of themselves. The funds have already been allocated, promised and distributed and the Supreme Court has already approved it, so there’s really nothing that can be done. This is just political grandstanding—nothing more than that.”

However, attempts to defund or repeal what is colloquially called “Obamacare” continue to occur, leaving the future of health care in uncertainty.

If the current health care system is not fixed, Nash said, there could be massive repercussions, such as job loss and further issues with the national deficit.

See NASH page 7



FILE PHOTO

President Patrick Harker is mostly satisfied with the results of his five-year plan, Path to Prominence, which he enacted shortly after becoming president of the university.

Harker discusses future of university, gains from Path to Prominence

BY MATT BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

Patrick Harker became the university's 26th president in July 2007 and almost immediately set about working to see how the university could improve. In May of the following year, he made public his Path to Prominence, a five-point plan that aims to make the university a leader in global education and innovation.

Harker said Path to Prominence came about after a sweeping, university-wide review in 2007.

“Organizations, for-profit, nonprofit, government entities, always have to take some time to step back and reflect about where they are and where they’re going, right?” Harker said. “That’s important because if you don’t know where you’re going, you’re not going to get there.”

Such a review was overdue, he said, and after meeting with many

people affiliated with the university, such as alumni, professors and administrators, Harker formulated his plan. The five principles of Path to Prominence are Delaware first, diversity, partnership, engagement and impact.

Now, six years after the plan was unveiled, Harker said it is time to move forward to another stage, one where the university focuses less on what it does and more on how the goals are accomplished.

“Some of it will be the same,” he said. “It’s not like we’ve achieved everything, checked everything off. I mean things like becoming a more diverse campus, that’s something you have to focus on every single day.”

That process will begin in the spring, and administrators will start developing a fully-formed design for continuing advancement, he said.

Some of the boosts from Path to Prominence include increased research opportunities, diversity and donations. According to a presentation

available on the university's website that Harker gave at a May Board of Trustees meeting, sponsored research has grown by 30 percent from five years ago and African-American freshmen enrollment is up 56 percent from 2008. Donations have grown from approximately \$20 million in 2007 to more than \$60 million the most recent year, he said.

Another key part of the plan is the building of various structures on campus, such as the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Lab, Harker said.

Harker said a key feature of the next phase of Path to Prominence will be keeping education affordable.

Contrary to what many people think, higher education is not expensive due to “waste, fraud and abuse” but because of the high demand for top instructors and researchers, who thus command high salaries, he said.

See HARKER page 4

Hens upset JMU, move to No. 25 in FCS

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Managing Sports Editor



THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFFER

Hens junior quarterback Trent Hurley drops back for a pass during the team's 29-22 upset victory over JMU.

Nobody, not even head coach Dave Brock, knew what to expect during the Delaware football team's CAA opener against No. 14 James Madison Saturday night. The Hens' three wins had come against opponents with a combined 4-10 record, not at all what one could call a challenging schedule.

But after two second-half touchdown receptions from Delaware junior tight end Nick Boyle erased an early 13-point deficit, the Hens emerged with a 29-22 victory in front of 18,405 fans at Delaware Stadium. The team is now 4-1 on the season and is ranked No. 25 in this week's Federal Championship Subdivision coaches poll.

“For them to come back and grind like they did, work and believe, that’s what a winning football team does,” Brock said.

As elated as Brock appeared at the end of the game, the first half began in disastrous fashion for Delaware.

On the team's first play from scrimmage, junior quarterback Trent Hurley threw an interception to JMU linebacker Stephon Robertson while trying to avoid a sack. The Dukes took over at Delaware's 33-yard line but were held to a field goal after Hens junior linebacker Kennedy Ogbonna stuffed JMU tailback Dae'Quan Scott on a third-and-1.

JMU pushed its lead to 6-0 on a seven play, 70-yard first-quarter drive that stalled on the Delaware 14-yard line, leading to another field-goal from kicker Cameron Starke. The Hens punted on their next drive and surrendered their first

touchdown of the game on a 37-yard completion from JMU quarterback Michael Birdsong to tight end Deane Cheatham, stretching the lead to 13-0.

Hurley powered the Hens' first sustained drive of the game to open the second quarter. The junior signal-caller completed five of seven passes to get the ball down to the Dukes' 13-yard line. However, a third-down holding call forced Brock to call on senior kicker Sean Baner, who shanked a 39-yard field goal attempt wide right.

Hurley said the Hens' early defensive stops played a crucial role in allowing the team to stay competitive while the offense struggled to finish drives early on.

“It shows the character of the team,” Hurley said. “Our defense played their butts off. They kept us in the game when I was struggling.”

After forcing JMU three-and-out, Hurley led the Hens down the field once again, this time on a seven play, 71-yard drive that culminated with senior running back Andrew Pierce finding his way into the endzone from 2 yards out on a counter.

But just as quickly as the momentum swung into Delaware's favor, former Newark High School star Taylor Reynolds intercepted a misguided pass from Hurley in Delaware's end zone on the Hens' next drive. Birdsong led the Dukes downfield to score another touchdown just six seconds before halftime, leaving the Hens facing a 19-7 deficit.

Despite the score, Brock said his team didn't panic in the locker room at halftime.

See HURLEY page 14

WORLDREVIEW



1 MAN ARRESTED FOR HACKING WEBCAMS

A man was arrested Thursday for taking illegally taking naked photos of women and then blackmailing them. Authorities say 19-year-old Jared James Abrahams hacked webcams on numerous computers, took photos of the subjects—all of them young women—in states of undress and then threatened to reveal the images to others if the subjects did not send him more nude photos.

Abrahams surrendered to the FBI and was then released on \$50,000 bail after appearing in court. The judge ruled Abrahams could utilize one computer and only after monitoring software was added. Abrahams said he had hacked approximately 150 devices.

Among those he extorted was Cassidy Wolf, who was named Miss Teen USA in August and has been spreading knowledge of how to prevent cyberstalking. Wolf told authorities of the blackmail attempt in March after Abrahams contacted her. At least one of the women he took photos of was under 18 at the time.

FBI agents were able to link emails, IP addresses and forum questions about hacking to Abrahams, who admitted to the crime when questioned by agents in June. His lawyer told the media Abrahams, a college freshman from California, is autistic.

-Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

2 U.N. REPORT INDICATES CLIMATE CHANGE IS MAN-MADE

The United Nations released Friday its most strongly-worded climate change report yet and urged the international community to adopt a "carbon budget" in order to halt what the report called an "unequivocal" warming of the Earth.

Drafted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the study stated there is a 95 to 100 percent chance global warming is accelerated by human activity. The study cited rising sea levels, higher average atmospheric temperatures and diminishing snow as evidence of the warming climate system.

"It is extremely likely that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century," the report stated.

The panel also endorsed a ceiling on carbon emissions. To keep the warming below 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit above the temperature of preindustrial times, no more than one trillion metric tons of carbon could be burned and released in the atmosphere.

In response to the report, Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz said the findings will help support President Barack Obama's climate plan.

The climate plan, which was introduced in June, aims to set carbon limits on new coal-fired power plants.

-Cady Zuvich,
Managing News Editor

3 NIGERIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTACKED IN THEIR DORMITORIES

Fifty students were killed while they slept in their dormitories at a college in northeastern Nigeria early Sunday. Dozens of gunmen entered the College of Agriculture in Yobe State around 1 a.m., and after shooting at unsuspecting students, they set fire to classrooms throughout the school.

In response to the sound of gunfire, many students were able to escape the attack by hiding in the surrounding bushes. Students and professors at the university were quoted as saying that the college had little in terms of security.

Boko Haram, a group of Islamic militants, is believed to have caused the attack. Northeastern Nigeria has been in a state of emergency since May 14 as a result of Boko Haram's constant attacks.

Boko Haram's name translates to "Western education is forbidden," and as such, schools have been a previous target of the group's attacks. Boko Haram is currently fighting to overthrow the Nigerian government in order to create an Islamic state.

For four months, the Nigerian military has been employing counterinsurgency efforts against the group. While the government has been able to quell urban attacks, Boko Haram's violence continues in rural areas. The attack at the College of Agriculture is the second-largest Boko Haram civilian massacre.

-Kelly Flynn,
Managing News Editors

4 ISRAEL ARRESTS ALLEGED IRANIAN SPY

Israeli officials announced Sunday they had arrested a man accused of spying for Iran.

Alex Mans, who grew up in Iran and also lived in Turkey and Belgium, was detained on Sept. 11 at Ben-Gurion International Airport as he attempted to leave Israel.

Officials say Mans was approached last year about spying for Iran and was promised \$1 million to do so. They say he posed as a window and roof salesman and was instructed to make business deals with Israeli companies in order to allow him to return to the country.

Mans, officials reported, admitted to working with the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, an Iranian organization responsible for several terrorist attacks on Israel. Mans visited Israel three times since July 2012 and took photographs of several places that are of interest to Iran, Israeli security forces say.

The two nations have a contentious history, with Iran refusing to recognize Israel. As the government of Iran has attempted to improve the country's relationship with western nations recently, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has been critical of Iran's intentions.

Mans' attorney said his client is innocent of spying for Iran, and the circumstances are more convoluted than Israeli officials say.

-Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

5 HORNETS KILL AT LEAST 19 PEOPLE IN CHINA, REASONS UNCONFIRMED

China's central Shaanxi province has seen at least 19 deaths via hornets over the past three months, according to the city government of Ankang. These hornet attacks may include the world's largest hornet species, *Vespa mandarina*, which have potentially stung at least 583 people since early July.

Seventy victims are still recovering from these stings in hospital in the area. Earlier this month, 30 people, including 23 primary-school children between the ages of six and eight, were injured in a hornet attack in Guangxi province. The students' teacher, Li Zhiqiang, told students to hide under tables before losing consciousness after attempting to drive the insects away.

Nearly 60 students and teachers were injured in a different incident at the start of the month. Experts say reasons ranging from dry weather to land development to hornet sensitivity to the smell of humans may be contributing factors in these incidents.

The most recent incidents have caused the Ankang city government to host an emergency video call addressing concerns about the attacks. Vice Mayor Lu Qi said he will increase investment into regional hornet control and establish a 24-hour emergency hornet response team to reduce these incidents.

-Rachel Taylor,
Copy Desk Chief

THE REVIEW

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SGA announces senate election results, voter turnout just under 1,000

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Desk Editor

The Student Government Association held senatorial elections last Tuesday for the 2013-2014 school year, fulfilling several senatorial seats for various academic colleges.

Joshua Berkowitz, Sarah Brotzman, Tyler Bryan, Claire Gollegly, Margaret Mary Rilling and Michelle Wasserman were elected to Student Affairs Senator positions. Lauren Mick was tabbed to serve as Residential Affairs Senator, and Carly Leicht, Karrie Kolesar, Tim D'Agostino, Samantha Shevach, Emily Cool, Amanda Boccardi and Julie Peeler were all chosen to be Academic Affairs Senators for their respective colleges.

Vice President of SGA Danielle Imhoff said the seven Academic Affairs Senators represent each of the seven academic colleges at the university, while three of the Student Affairs Senators are required to be freshmen in order to diversify student congress.

Newly-elected sophomore Student Affairs Senator Josh Berkowitz stated in an email message he wanted to run for a position in SGA because he has long been interested in the government.

By joining SGA, he said he thinks he will be able to make a difference within the student community. He said he is excited to begin his new job and help SGA accomplish goals this year.

"The SGA is important because it acts as a bridge

between the administration and the students while helping to improve campus life," Berkowitz said. "I am always happy to hear ideas from the students about how we can better our school."

Imhoff stated in an email message the interest meetings leading up to the elections were more crowded than usual and she hopes to work on constantly improving the effectiveness of student government, particularly when it comes to raising the visibility of SGA.

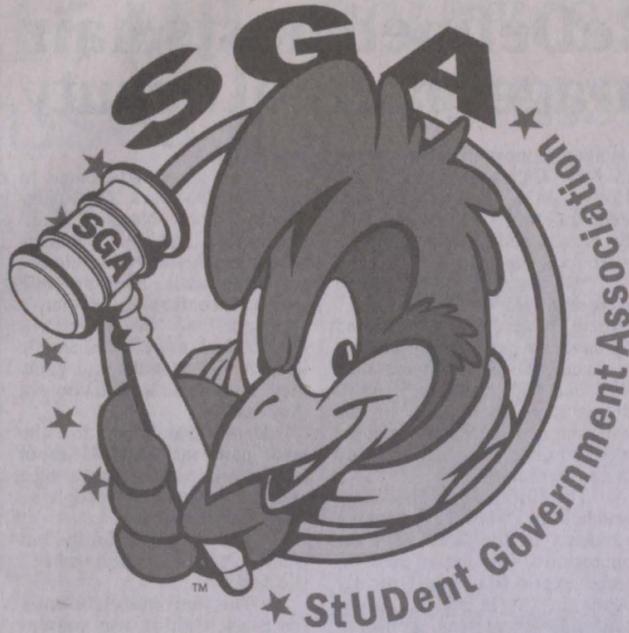
"Without an SGA, who are students supposed to go to with concerns or ideas to implement?" Imhoff said.

"The SGA [...] acts as a bridge between the administration and the students while helping to improve campus life. I am always happy to hear ideas from the students about how we can better our school."

—JOSHUA BERKOWITZ,
SOPHOMORE STUDENT AFFAIRS SENATOR

"SGA is the voice of the students—we advocate for their wants and needs to administration. We are taking students' concerns and turning them into reality, which, in my opinion, is an indispensable trait for any university."

Jessica Borcky, president



of SGA, stated in an email message that voter turnout for the fall elections was just under 1,000 voters. While student government officials would love for increased turnout in the elections, it is a very busy time of the school year for students, Borcky said.

Borcky said SGA elections are important for the continued

Students can submit ideas and suggestions for changes about things they see on campus.

"We hope that this year is one full of productivity, impact and professionalism," Imhoff said. "We are very excited for our senators to start seeing ways to improve campus and better the UD experience for all."

Borcky said student interest in running for election this year was also high, as many students attended the interest meetings in September. Students do not have to run for an elected position in the student senate in order to get involved as they can choose to join as a committee member and contribute in that way, Borcky said.

To get the new school year started, Borcky said she has already had meetings with several on campus student organizations to discuss plans for the current school year. Borcky said that she hopes to continue these meetings in order to better serve the student body and organizations.

"Our Student Government Association is an important resource for students," Borcky said. "We are the liaisons between students and administration, and we take the responsibilities of our positions seriously to ensure that students' voices are heard."

Goya's gruesome art still relevant after 200 years

BY SARAH BRAVERMAN
Managing Mosaic Editor

Students and community members alike were still steadily filling into 116 Gore Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday as Janis Tomlinson, director of University Museums, took to the podium to begin her lecture on Francisco José de Goya y Lucientes. The 74 seats in the room were already occupied. More chairs were brought in from neighboring rooms, but 11 guests remained standing for the duration of "Capricho to Fatal Consequences: Goya's Imagery of War."

Tomlinson said she was gratified to see that many people came to her lecture, but she was even more pleased that so many people came to the gallery afterward to see the prints. She said she hopes many students come to see the prints as well.

Tomlinson said she has wanted to bring Goya's works to the university since she started working as the director of museums in 2003. After an arrangement to loan a set of Goya's prints from a foundation fell through, Tomlinson said she

was unsure if she would be able to have an exhibit of Goya's works. Then, the director of the Pomona College Museum of Art visited the university, reviewed the museum and began speaking with Tomlinson, she said. Pomona College owns all four sets of Goya's etchings, and in 2008 discussions regarding a collaboration between colleges began, Tomlinson said.

In the collaboration, Tomlinson provides scholarly expertise and Pomona College provides the Goya prints. The university is the first of four venues where the exhibition will be shown, ending at Pomona College. Goya's works are on display in Old College Gallery today through Dec. 8.

Goya's works are very graphic and depict themes of war and human cruelty such as executions, castrations and attacks on military encampments.

Tomlinson said people come to her and say the paintings are very hard to look at because so much cruelty and tragedy is shown. The prints were created 200 years ago, yet, she said, they are unfortunately still incredibly relevant to today's world. Goya

created the first images of war as experienced by individuals and women, she said.

"I think I really want people to appreciate just the genius of this artist who was living through this war and chose, rather than to be overwhelmed with it, used it sort of as a point of departure for this immensely creative activity," Tomlinson said.

Graduate art history student Sarah Leonard said she enjoyed Tomlinson's lecture and found the topic really interesting, despite her dislike for Goya's art.

"It helped me because I'm actually not a big Goya fan," Leonard said. "I don't like looking at these pieces of art. I find they turn my stomach, but hearing her talk about it really helped me process them as art and helped me kind of come to terms with them and be able to look at them and understand what's going on."

Graduate art history student Ashley Rye said she liked Tomlinson's lecture because Tomlinson was aware of her mixed audience and addressed it well while showing how much she cares about Goya.

"I think her balancing of scholarly work [...] but also presenting to a general audience in a way that isn't talking down to people but also made very clear how interested she is and how passionate she is about the subject matter—I think this sort of engaging talk was really a high point," Rye said.

Tomlinson originally focused on a topic in medieval Spanish art before changing her focus to Goya during her graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She said she realized Goya wasn't well studied, and there was a lot of research to be done. Goya created more than 2,000 works of art in many forms including portraits, frescoes and etchings, Tomlinson said.

The high point of her career thus far was when the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. invited Tomlinson to be the American curator for a Goya exhibition that was planned in partnership with the Prado Museum in Madrid, Tomlinson said. She said she thinks the most fascinating part of that experience was when Goya's "Clothed Maja" and "Naked Maja" arrived in Washington.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I would be the curator for an exhibition that brought those paintings from Madrid to Washington and allowed an American audience that wouldn't necessarily travel to see them," Tomlinson said.

Spanish art has only recently become more widely studied, Tomlinson said, and Spain has been neglected from the canon of art due to Italian and French dominance. It is difficult to define a Spanish tradition of art history, and it is a hard area to teach, she said. Yet, Tomlinson has seen great strides made in the study of Spanish art in the past 30 years because the Prado Museum has become a research and study center for Spanish art.

As the Prado continues to do major exhibitions and as interest grows in the United States and at the university, Tomlinson said she thinks there will be opportunities for Goya's art to become better known.

"I think they are historically important, and I think they are incredibly relevant to our world, so they can be appreciated on a variety of different levels," Tomlinson said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. FACES GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

For the first time since the Clinton Administration, the United States is set to face government shutdown today—a result of disagreement over a budget bill that features several anti-Affordable Care Act amendments.

The U.S. Senate rejected a House Republican-backed proposal yesterday that would temporarily fund the government but also tack on a year delay of the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. The White House and Senate leaders have both said they would not accept any resolutions that would attempt to defund the health care law.

Economics professor James Butkiewicz said failure to reach a resolution would have detrimental economic effects, most poignantly hurting government employees. The inability to come to an agreement is the result of political bickering and partisan deadlock, Butkiewicz said.

"It's a mistake to do this," Butkiewicz said. "The other side wants to push the other side as much as possible."

As a result of government shutdown, nonessential federal employees are expected to be 'furloughed' as the federal government will lack the funds necessary to pay them. Additionally, national parks and museums will close.

In excess of 21,000 National Park Service employees will be furloughed, the agency announced.

"Effective immediately upon a lapse in appropriations, the National Park Service will take all necessary steps to close and secure national park facilities and grounds in order to suspend all activities except for those that are essential to respond to emergencies," the National Park Service stated.

Other government services, such as the processing of visas and passports will be halted as well.

HEALTH INSURANCE MARKETPLACE OPENS

Starting today, individuals who do not have health insurance or who are seeking different health insurance have the ability to see their options online at a government-run website called The Health Insurance Marketplace. The website allows insured individuals and families to see what plans are available to them in their specific area.

By going to healthcare.gov, individuals can create an account and join a healthcare plan through the Marketplace. The website asks questions about an individual's family size and income to determine which plans meet a person's needs. From there, the website will display the plans that a person qualifies for and allow the individual to enroll through the website with coverage starting on January 1, 2014.

Insurance plans in the marketplace are offered by a variety of private insurance companies, but the website is run either at the state or federal governmental level on a state-by-state basis. In addition to showing a range of insurance providers, the website also compares plans based on a variety of factors such as the cost and benefits.

UNIVERSITY UPHOLDS RUGBY SUSPENSION

The decision to suspend the men's club rugby team will be upheld, the university announced yesterday. The team appealed the Office of Student Conduct's decision, but a change or repeal of the suspension was denied.

The suspension is a result of the Sept. 9 incidents in which members of the men's rugby team were linked to a party that occurred on 402 South College Ave. After police arrived at the scene to disperse the party, several hundred students stormed Newark, leading to damages of several cars, arrests and expulsions of students involved.

The team is no longer allowed to recruit members, use university facilities or engage in social functions for the next five years. Though the team's appeal did not result in a reduction of suspension, students may petition to the Office of Student Conduct.

"Both the original hearing officer and the Appellate Board independently found sufficient and overwhelming evidence that the rugby team as a collective was responsible," as stated on the university's website. "The decision of the Office of Student Conduct is appropriate and commensurate with the gravity of the infraction, and the sanctions are consistent with the University's past practice."



COURTESY OF UDAILY

One of Goya's many pieces of artwork featured at the 'Capricho to Fatal Consequences: Goya's Imagery of War' exhibit.

Naturally ReDefined hosts hair expo, encourages natural beauty

BY ALISON WILSON
Senior News Reporter

Tywannda Howie, a 2004 university alumna and a co-founder of the Delaware Naturalistas, returned to campus to host the second annual Natural Hair Expo at Clayton Hall Saturday through her company, Naturally ReDefined, with co-owner, Akira Grenardo.

Naturally ReDefined's objective is to promote African-American women to embrace their beauty, specifically their hair, by advocating female empowerment and the rejection of media and societal constraints that dictate what is and is not beautiful, Howie said.

She said there are different levels and variations of defining natural hair. Her personal definition is the standard—natural hair is choosing not to use a permanent relaxer or product that will alter the natural state of hair, she said.

Thirty companies sponsored Naturally ReDefined this year, including the university's Center for Black Culture, and 57 vendors, selling items from all-natural skin, hair and beauty products, to jewelry and clothing, set up in the lobby pit and conference room of Clayton Hall.

In the center of the conference room was a large stage used for entertainment, such as poetry readings, musical and dance performances and panel discussions, all focused around encouraging African-American women to feel beautiful.

The company has evolved since its beginnings, Howie said. It started when she and Latoya Watson were in the process of converting to a natural lifestyle, while students at the university. Howie cut off her hair and was looking for not only support from other women who were embracing their inner beauty but also a way to learn more about the variety of natural products available and which ones were best.

Initially, the two created a Facebook group, which they named Delaware Naturalistas, consisting of 20 members. They never thought of hosting events or founding a company, she said. But as the group grew, so did a natural hair movement.

"We followed what they asked for," Howie said. "The group now has 2,500 people in it."

It became clear to Howie and Watson the Facebook members of Delaware Naturalistas wanted to meet in person, and so they

decided to host their first event in New Castle two years ago, Howie said. There were ten vendors, three workshops—led by Howie and Watson—and 75 attendees, she said.

"We just realized that people were allowing us to lead them," Howie said. "So we decided to have an expo last year, and it exceeded our expectations. We had 30 vendors, and I didn't have to do any of the workshops because people were coming to us asking to do them themselves."

The 2013 Natural Hair Expo was held in Delaware to provide residents of the state with the opportunity to experience it, since expos like this typically occur in larger states, Howie said. The event was sponsored by vendors from all across the country who support the movement. Sponsors traveled from Georgia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and New York to participate in the event, as did many of the men and women who purchased tickets.

Normally, the products for sale by the vendors at the expo are not found at mainstream stores that sell other beauty supplies, Rickey Torrence, a representative from the Curls Unleashed table, said.

"These people come to events like this to sell and distribute their products," Torrence said. "There are many different types of black hairstyles, and there are products for all of them."

Some of the vendors were just individuals selling their homemade products and remedies, while others were larger, well-known businesses, like all-natural spas and cosmetic companies. Casey Taylor, a representative from Bronner Bros., one of the oldest companies specializing in African-American hair, was at the event to promote Tropical Roots, the company's new line of natural hair products.

"Maintaining natural hair means to be able to work with what you already have," Taylor said.

She said she came to the Hair Expo because the women who attend an event like this are the customers Bronner Bros. is looking to reach, and the Tropical Roots line of hair care targets women who embrace their natural hair.

While the vendors sold their products, multiple workshops were held during the expo on a variety of topics such as the ways the media impacts views of hair and beauty, quick styling methods and how to maintain

hair health.

Nine men participated in the "What Do Black Men Really Think About Natural Hair" discussion. The male panelists agreed black women should not feel that black men pressure them to conform to society's standards of beauty. They should feel more comfortable in their natural state, and know they are encouraged to do so, they said.

Howie said that for the most part, the Expo is about loving your natural appearance and supporting other people as they express theirs.

"It's just a big family, but we don't know each other," she said.

The university's Center for Black Culture was present throughout the day, as it sponsored the event, Howie said. Sophomore Gerti Wilson, a member of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, said the CBC encouraged students to attend the Expo.

Wilson, a supporter of the natural hair movement, said she was glad so many students came to the Expo since the media is so dominant these days in society's standards of beauty.

"It's great to see a movement like this, that's come about in the last couple of years, to really redefine yourself and your own perception of beauty," Wilson said.

Howie was also glad that the Expo was being held at the university.

"Being a college student, from my own experience, is a time in your life when you're trying to understand who you are," Howie said. "I think becoming natural is that same journey of self-confidence, empowerment, of feeling beautiful."

She said she was excited that students at the university had decided to volunteer at the Expo, and even more so that some even started their own natural hair club to break with societal expectations.

For the most part, the day consisted of community members, students, vendors and speakers coming together to support black females in their endeavor to naturally redefine their hair, whether it mean letting it stay straight, wavy, curly, kinky or an afro.

Stephanie Artist, emcee of the expo, presented her own poem that demonstrated the atmosphere created in Clayton Hall by Naturally ReDefined.

"I love my fro—no really, I love my fro," Artist said. "And there ain't nobody, nowhere, who can do nothing about it."



COURTESY OF LEAH DODD

This black-crowned night heron is being washed to remove a contaminant from its feathers.

American Birding Association flocks to Delaware

BY NICOLE DUGAN
Staff Reporter

Delaware according to Gordon.

"The support we received from the state of Delaware really helped make the move happen, and we are looking forward to the state of Delaware and groups in the region to do innovative things and develop approaches to be used elsewhere," Gordon said. "We want people to have a direct tangible connection to the organization."

Tim Schreckengost, a master's candidate in wildlife ecology at the university, said he believes the new location is beneficial economically and environmentally.

"The presence of the ABA should, and hopefully will, spread awareness for areas in desperate need of conservation for not only birds but plants, mammals and the other flora and fauna found in Delaware," Schreckengost said. "I think small business will benefit from this move as well, as most birders and bird watchers tend to visit and seek out local businesses rather than large chains."

Wildlife ecology professor Christopher Williams said bringing the ABA to Delaware will provide bird enthusiasts with a new environment to relish in their hobby and be a positive force in the Delaware community.

"Having ABA's commitment to education and birding recreation at the center of this tremendous [organization], will be an amazing resource to promote future conservation of [birding]," Williams said.

Even though renovations are not yet complete on the Central Hotel, Schreckengost said he already plans to visit the new headquarters.

As for the organization, the outlook will still be the same both nationally and internationally. The ABA is currently serving 44 countries with the hope of expanding knowledge about birding. The organization also includes youth programs where young bird enthusiasts can become accustomed to the unique experience that the ABA offers.

"When you open your eyes to birding, you see things you missed before," Gordon said.

A new change is coming to Delaware, as the American Birding Association will move its headquarters from Colorado Springs, Colo. to the first state in 2014. Its new home will be located at Delaware City's historic Central Hotel.

The ABA is a nonprofit organization founded in 1968. The ABA's website states the group has been providing an outlet for birders to increase their knowledge and skills of birding through leadership and safe recreational activities for more than 40 years.

Their website also states the ABA still stands as the only organization in North America that is specifically for recreational birding.

Alan Kneidel is currently studying neotropical songbird migrants in Apalachicola, Fla. for his master's degree in Natural Resources at Delaware State University. He said the East Coast has something to offer in terms of a birding experience.

"Packed within Delaware's 2,500 square miles are some of the premier birding hotspots on the east coast, including Delaware Bay, Bombay Hook and Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge," Kneidel said. "The tiny state boasts around 405 recorded species, including a long list of mega-rarities that have drawn birders from around the country."

The relocation allows the ABA to be situated in the midst of several tourism-based areas. The headquarters will now be "positioned in the midst of the population center of the country and are within short distance of several premier birding locations, such as Cape May, N.J. and the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge," Kneidel said.

The Mid-Atlantic region in general has a large population and many ABA members are stationed in the area, said current president of ABA Jeffrey Gordon. The ABA 2012 membership and proxy ballot took place in Wilmington, and the response received from the community and state officials from Delaware to the ABA was what helped bring the organization to

HARKER: 'YOUR GENERATION IS FACING A GLOBALLY-COMPETITIVE WORLD UNLIKE NO OTHER GENERATION IN HISTORY.'

Continued from page 1

working with professors for research or students for internships.

The STAR Campus, which is currently under construction and will not be completed for years, will serve to educate the populace and benefit the economy, he said. The university has also aimed to help the populace by launching Commitment to Delawaresans, a multi-faceted plan to attract more local high school graduates. Loans have been made more affordable, while the university works with state schools to help students in middle and high school understand what they need to do get admitted to a prestigious college, Harker said.

The nation continues to evolve, as does the future of higher education, and the university must stay ahead of the curve and keep making advancements, he said.

"We will continue to stay true to our mission," he said. "I think organizations always have to check themselves, to make sure 'are you doing what you are designed to do?' Again, our mission is to provide a tremendous educational opportunity for the citizens of the state, and for the region and for the world and to bring new ideas into the world."

"The only way to really bend that cost curve is not unlike what's happening in health care," he said. "It's the use of technology, it's the use of other kinds of professionals."

Though the university could lower costs, the quality of the resulting education will be so low that few would want it and few employers would seek such candidates, he said.

"Your generation is facing a globally-competitive world unlike no other generation in history," he said of current students. "You're not competing against some kid from Delaware, New Jersey or Pennsylvania, you're competing against a global market now."

The future of education, Harker said, lies in technology and problem-based learning. Lectures will likely be left behind, he said.

To help current students, the university has put an emphasis on internships and research opportunities, Harker said. Administrators have worked with alumni to encourage them to hire recent graduates, while the new Science, Technology and Advanced Research Campus will host only organizations committed to

New emphasis on advanced education for Delaware public schools

BY NICOLE RODRIGUEZ
City News Desk Editor

The State of Delaware's official website announced the Delaware State Board of Education approved a \$300,000 grant on Sept. 19 in favor of Delaware Lieutenant Governor Matt Denn's Accelerated Academic Achievement program proposal.

The Accelerated Academic Achievement program, as stated on the official website, focuses on creating and funding a more challenging curriculum that emphasizes advanced courses in reading, writing, math and science for public schools in Delaware.

The proposal was initiated by parents and teachers who demanded the state do more to challenge academically advanced students, Lt. Governor Denn said.

"There are very few public schools that an elementary or middle school student is able to do advanced work on a consistent basis during the school week," Denn said. "Some teachers are very good about providing the extra material for kids in the classroom setting, but there are very few schools for students who can have the opportunity to do that work."

While the main focus is on the four core subjects of reading, writing, math and science, "it would be great if a middle school or elementary school were to propose a history or other humanities program that used reading material that was a year ahead of state standards of that grade level," Denn said.

The minimum regulation for courses to be considered a part of the program is at least six months ahead of the standard state level minimum, Denn said.

The program targets academically advanced students, but, Denn said, it is ultimately up

to the districts and schools who are applying for funding to determine the participants.

While the basis for measurement is standardized state or school tests, President Teri Quinn Gray of Delaware's State Board of Education said the programs differ across the state depending on students' academic performance and special interests. She said some programs require teacher recommendations and a student essay.

Both Denn and Gray said major emphases of the program are inclusivity and diversity in the group.

"The intent of [the program] is to set together a diverse group of students who have unique interests and capabilities to take on work in the classroom and beyond," Gray said. "Not only in college career-ready opportunities but give them opportunities to explore even more in their K through 12 experience in Delaware."

When it comes to the achievement gap, the Accelerated Academic Achievement program requires recruitment of a variety of backgrounds, specifically including those of low socioeconomic backgrounds, both Denn and Gray said.

While some students may not qualify at first for their school's accelerated academic achievement program, Denn said, students will be able to apply for it throughout their schooling.

"The [achievement] gap will be addressed but not closed, because that requires long investment, but when you talk about the achievement gap between all the students in Delaware, the students who are lagging have access to programs like this," Gray said.

In the long term, Denn said, this program is important because

the state is increasingly trying to attract jobs that require a higher level of education.

"Many of the companies are concerned about the employee's quality of life and want their children attending schools that they can be challenged academically," Denn said. "Programs that can challenge schools at whatever level they present is important to businesses as well."

For Gray, since the program hasn't been implemented yet, she said it was hard to tell what the ripple effects will be.

"We want to see more students getting [advanced academic opportunities]—in their K through 12 daily structure in schools—increased probability for success in college and workforce," Gray said. "And I think ideally you want a more educated, more skilled populace that attracts more businesses and economic opportunities to the region."

Despite the limited number of programs, Denn said, his hope is that once parents begin to see these programs popping up, they will clamor to have similar programs at their children's schools and will speak to their legislators.

Applications for the program from individual schools or districts are due Oct. 25 and will be reviewed and awarded in November, Denn said.

Center Director for the Delaware Education Research and Development Center Joan Lee Buttram said she believes that what will really make a difference is how many schools apply and the amount of students who are introduced to the program.

"There are 16 districts," Buttram said. "I'd like to see that all of them apply for it and see what ideas they come up with and how extensive they are."

New restaurant 16 Mile Taphouse promises a 'palate revolution'

BY CHRISTINE BARBA
Staff Reporter

The general manager of the 16 Mile Taphouse, Dustin Gros, said when the restaurant first opened on Main Street, they did not advertise or host an official grand opening for the first 2 and 1/2 weeks, but it was still as crowded as if they had actually had a grand opening.

"It was good, and it was stressful at the same time," Gros said. "But it really showed us that people were eager for something new on Main Street."

The owners of the 16 Mile Brewing Company Inc. in Georgetown, Del., Chad Campbell and Brett McCrea, partnered with Jim Bauerle, owner of the Stone Balloon Winehouse, to create the 16 Mile Taphouse. Gros said he was also the general manager of the Stone Balloon Winehouse, and they made the change to make the restaurant more accessible to the public.

Gros said the restaurant had its official grand opening on Sept. 19. Before the restaurant's transformation into the 16 Mile Taphouse, the restaurant was known as The Stone Balloon Winehouse, and before that, the Stone Balloon.

"This spot is a very historic spot," Gros said. "The old Stone Balloon stood here once, and in the days of old, anyone from Bruce Springsteen to The Rolling Stones played on this sight."

Claus Hagelman, the sales and marketing director of the

16 Mile Brewery, said since he moved to Delaware, he has loved watching Main Street evolve.

Hagelman said he has a favorite T-shirt from the 1980s that says, "The Stories Unwritten," which reminds him of The 16 Mile Taphouse. He said he believes the story is still unwritten for the new taphouse, and he said he hopes more will open in the future.

"You go on Main Street now, and it looks more like a strip that could be in New York City, so we just became another part of that story," Hagelman said. "It's a beautiful space, it's a comfortable, fun space and you've got a lot of people that can help teach you about good beer, good wine and good local food."

The wine list is extensive and the 16 Mile Taphouse will still offer the 20 wines available by the glass from the old Stone Balloon Winehouse through a Cruvinet system, a temperature-controlled system which keeps wines fresh, Gros said. He said in addition to the 16 Mile English-style beers, with an American craft twist, they offer 135 other cans and bottles.

Hagelman said the 16 Mile Brewery makes their beer with 6 percent alcohol, which is the optimum content for the alcohol to become part of the flavor profile, rather than being overpowered or not being able to taste the alcohol at all.

The business drives the "palate revolution" and once

people educate their palates, they can not go back, Hagelman said. He said the new 16 Mile Taphouse can be described as a gastropub, a place that serves high-quality beer and food.

"I don't know, maybe it's a hipster term," Hagelman said. "We wanted to showcase that philosophy of educating the palate, while having fun, and this is a chance for us to do that."

Director of Tourism Linda Parkowski said shopping and dining are two activities tourists spend money on while in Delaware, due to tax free shopping and excellent culinary offerings.

She said the Department of Tourism gives businesses six months to a year before adding them to the Delaware Wine and Ale Trail, which is popular to the visiting public. The 16 Mile Brewery is already on the trail, she said.

"They're actually virtual trails, and we picked different subjects revolving around activities tourists like to do when they're in the state of Delaware," Parkowski said. "Delaware has a large proportion of breweries, so that's why we created the Wine and Ale Trail."

Senior Andrew Mild said he thinks 16 Mile Taphouse customers will mostly be in their late 20s or 30s. However, he said he thinks the restaurant will attract students wanting a certain type of atmosphere.

"Less quality beer at a better price is what people are going to buy," Mild said. "If this were purely a grad student town, then maybe it would be the opposite. Occasionally, I'll drive to Two Stones Pub because that's where a lot of the grad students go, and it's really quiet there, so for people wanting a quieter atmosphere they may go to 16 Mile."

Senior Katherine Horisk said she thinks the 16 Mile Taphouse will need to carefully consider their prices and how they advertise to students.

"It's all about the happy hour," Horisk said. "I work full-time, and I go to school full-time and I live in Wilmington. I still work, but I think a lot of college students want that cheap beer, so they have to be smart about advertising their stuff."

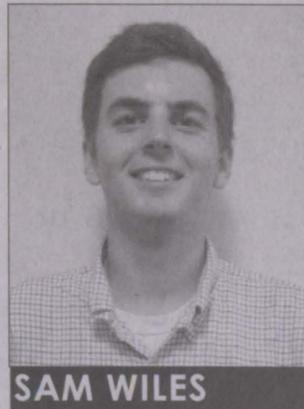
Because he wants to tap into the student demographic, Gros said he wants to advertise the Growlers, a one-half gallon of beer that you can take with you anytime, that the restaurant offers.

Gros said the restaurant's executive chef, Sean Howell, has created a menu meant to be accessible to anyone. He said the menu ranges from a basic burger and beer to items geared toward special occasions and celebrations.

Gros said he wants to make one thing clear about the new 16 Mile Taphouse.

"There is literally something for everybody," Gros said. "As far as the students go, our main goal is to be, you know—we have this beautiful space, and we don't want that to be intimidating to anybody. They can come in here and be treated the same way as anybody that wants to spend \$1,000."

POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER: WHAT GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN MEANS FOR US



SAM WILES

There is quite the ruckus being made about the potential government shutdown today. The issue is contentious and features tough rhetoric from both the left and the right. The situation is very fluid and changes rapidly—sometimes by the hour. The rapidity of the situation makes it that much easier to remove it from the realm of comprehension. It is not a matter of who "wins" the shutdown battle or gets the upper hand. Rather, the real question is, what actually happens during a government shutdown and how do we take an abstract concept and apply its effects to ordinary people?

The federal government has shut down 17 times since 1976, with the average shutdown lasting roughly six and a half days. The longest—and also the most recent shutdown—lasted 21 days in 1995 and 1996. Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid recipients will be unaffected by the shut down since these are mandatory programs. Also, contrary to popular belief, letters to and from Grandma will still be sent, as the Postal Service is unaffected by the shutdown.

Now, there are many areas of the government that, if shutdown, will affect the average citizen. First off, the IRS cannot conduct audits during a shutdown (good for those engaging in less-than-legal tax activities), but the IRS also cannot assist taxpayers

during this time.

In addition to the closing of national parks and museums, workers will be furloughed without any guarantee that they will receive lost wages. Civilian Department of Defense workers would be furloughed along with other nonessential personnel for the duration of the shutdown, which could be up to 400,000 people. That is in addition to Defense furloughs from the sequester. Those seeking passports or visas will be slowed even further than they already are if a shutdown happens.

Citizens in Washington, D.C. will be deprived of many municipal services since the city is funded, in part, by the federal government. The Department of Motor Vehicles would be shut down and garbage collection would not occur. However, the city can use a contingency cash reserve to help fund the city services. It is an unfair burden placed on citizens who are already lacking an equal say in the federal government.

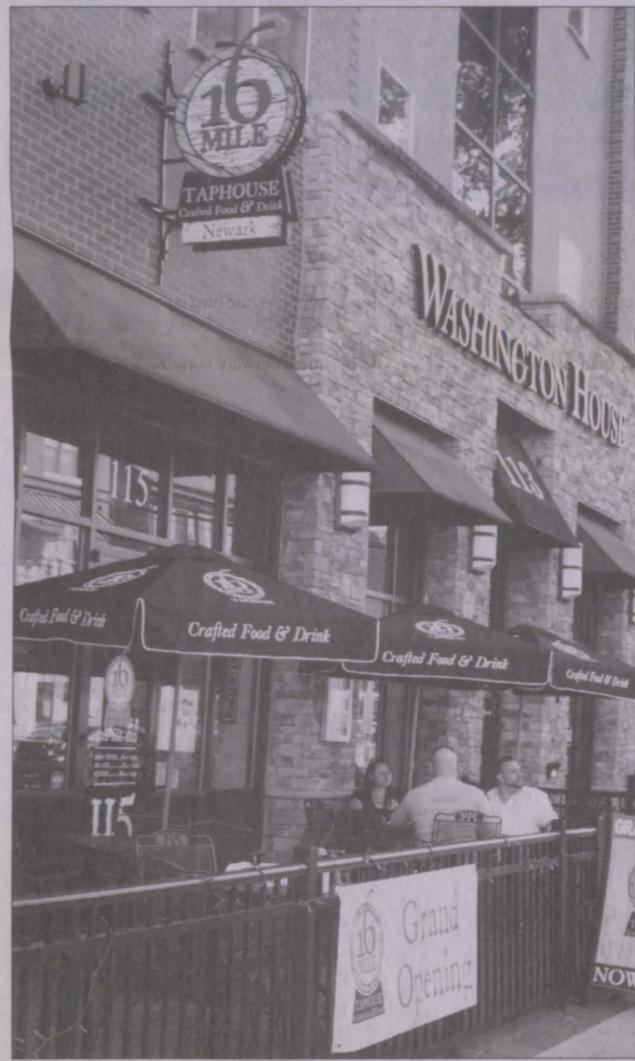
Here is the real kicker—soldiers will not be paid during the shutdown, yet Congressmen will still receive their salaries without loss or delay of pay.

The real question is, what actually happens during a government shutdown and how do we [...] apply its effects to ordinary people?

Military families would also stop receiving death benefits temporarily, causing even greater burdens on the families. The disparity between those fighting life and death battles and those posturing and "fighting" budget battles is farcical.

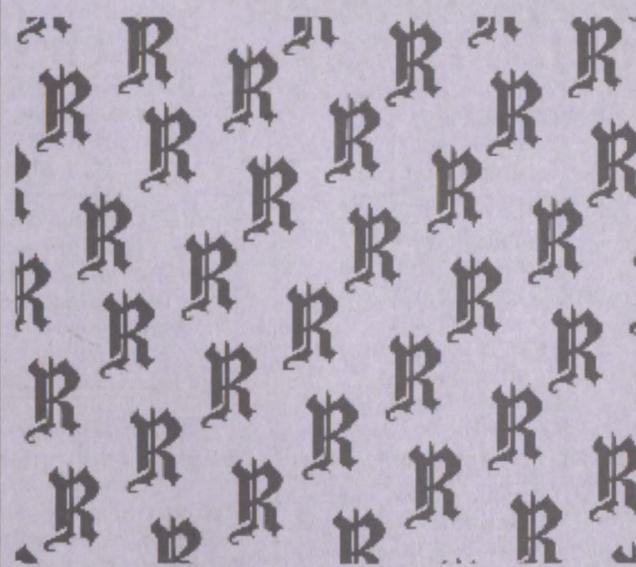
A recent CBS poll showed that 44 percent of people would blame the Republicans if the government shuts down, compared to 35 percent who say Democrats and the President are to blame. The problem stems from intense partisan zeal. Our representatives—on both sides of the aisle—need to take a step back, put the pin back in the grenade and act rationally to solve this problem. There is a time for politicking and posturing, but it should not now, nor ever, occur at the expense of the American public.

— Sam Wiles
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THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFFER

16 Mile Taphouse opened on Main Street last month. The restaurant features a wide variety of alcoholic beverages.



FINANCIAL LITERACY: PREPARING FOR STUDENT LOANS



MARCIN CENCEK

In last week's column, I started talking about student loans and discussed some of the statistics on that topic. Most shocking to me is the fact that almost one in 10 students will default on their monthly payments within two years of graduating. With that in mind, it is crucial to stay ahead of the curve and be in a constant state

of awareness when it comes to the money you owe and the amount of money you can expect to be paying per month after you graduate.

Going to the National Student Loan Data System (www.nsls.ed.gov) and clicking on "Financial Aid Review" is the primary step in figuring out the information. This is a government website, so do not worry when it asks you for your social security number or date of birth. The pin you require to log in is the same one you used when applying for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Once you log in, the data is lined up for you in a clear, concise manner. The loans you took are listed in reverse chronological order, followed by the type of loan—subsidized versus unsubsidized being the most common types—the amount of the loan, the date the loan was disbursed, any actual outstanding

principal and the outstanding interest. The same page also totals up all the information and gives you a short status summary, including your enrollment status.

The primary distinction to make here is the two main types of student loans. Most likely, logging in to the NSLDS will show a series of "Direct Stafford Subsidized Loans" and "Direct Stafford Unsubsidized Loans." The main distinction is that the U.S. Department of Education pays the interest on a subsidized loan while you are either enrolled in school half-time or more, graduated in the last six months or if you have deferred your payments. Otherwise, you are responsible for paying your own interest. Both the interest rates are fixed at 3.86 percent for undergraduates and are accumulated monthly.

The default time to pay off a student loan is 10 years after

graduating. This number can sometimes be changed through a series of choices such as a loan deferment or increasing the amount of years to pay off the cost, but such options usually lead to a significantly larger total amount of money paid off at the end of the loan. Unless paying the standard 10-year rate is truly difficult or impossible, I traditionally suggest staying away from methods of postponing.

For a rough estimate of the amount of money you will be required to pay your debt after graduation, simply look at the NSLDS's "Total All Loans" section under "Outstanding Principal" and all the "Outstanding Interest." This number is the payoff amount. If you divide this number by 10, you will receive an amount that shows annual payment amount. Divide once more, this time by 12, and you will see the monthly amount.

Adjust this number by 3.86 percent, and you should have a good idea of what will be expected from you past graduation.

If the number comes out to be larger than expected, contacting the Financial Aid Office is a good idea. Writing a complete and comprehensive guide to managing student loans is virtually impossible due to the sheer number of private loans, scholarships, incomes and general situations available. Every student is different and every situation is unique, and there is no better alternative than consulting an expert. So take that first step, and get ahead of your loans. Understand their magnitude and long-term potential. This is stuff that will matter in the long run, and there is no better tool than preparedness.

— Marcin W. Cencek
mcencek@udel.edu

Campus responds to Pope's comments on homosexuality, abortion

BY CHRISTOPHER MERKEN
Staff Reporter

Pope Francis said the Roman Catholic Church has been "obsessed" with issues including gay marriage, abortion and contraception on Sept. 19 during a comprehensive 11,000 word interview conducted by the Rev. Antonio Spadaro, editor of La Civiltà Cattolica, a Jesuit-Italian journal.

"A person once asked me, in a provocative manner, if I approved of homosexuality," the pope said. "I replied with another question. 'Tell me, when God looks at a gay person, does he endorse the existence of this person with love, or reject and condemn this person?' We must always consider the person."

During the interview, Francis said the church should move on and spend more time focusing on the impoverished and oppressed.

President of Haven Jeremy Mathis, a junior at the university, said he sees Francis' recent comments as a positive step, but there is still much progress to be made.

"Realistically, [Francis' comments] will start a conversation within religious organizations that have been swept under the rug," Mathis said. "This will hopefully be the point where they become open and free discussions."

While the comments will open the floor for those discussions, Mathis said it will be difficult to see any substantial change. He said Francis is

similar to the governing head of an organization—Francis has the responsibility to lead his organization in the direction he wants, but he still must answer to the rest of his organization.

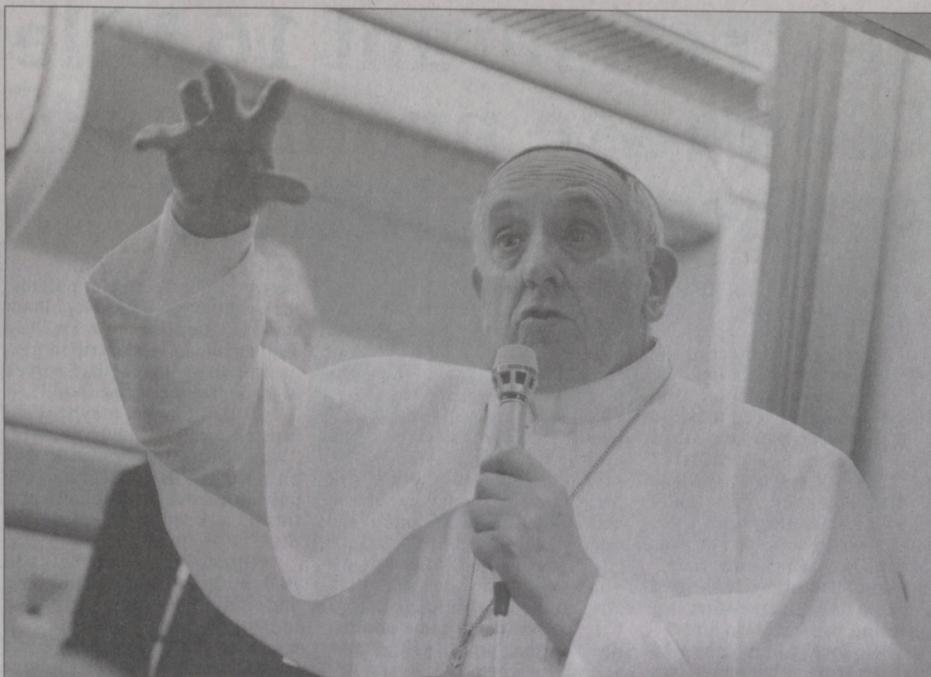
Despite this, Mathis said he hopes Francis' move will incite freer and more open discussions.

"What the pope is trying to do—his goal in this interview—is not to change the beliefs of the church, but rather to revitalize the church."

—STEPHEN BARR
PHYSICS PROFESSOR

"Many in the LGBTQ community have struggled with the conflict between their religion and sexual orientation," Mathis said. "Hopefully these comments will allow reason to overcome religious fervor and lead to a more contemporary religion."

A voice of Catholic faculty



Pope Francis speaks about homosexuality on the plane returning from World Youth Day in Brazil. COUTRESY OF CATHOLICVOTE.ORG

and staff on campus is the Catholic Scholars of Delaware, a collection of professors whose goal is to "make people more aware of the Catholic intellectual tradition," physics professor Stephen Barr said.

Barr said many observers may have misinterpreted Francis' interview. Although some saw this as a signal that the pope wants to change the Catholic Church's teachings on certain moral questions, Barr said that is not the case.

"What the pope is trying to do—his goal in this interview—is not to change the beliefs of the church, but rather to revitalize the church," Barr said. "I

think what he is saying is that sometimes people lose sight of the main essence of the gospel message—love and mercy."

Barr said he believes the Catholic Church is not obsessed with homosexuality and abortion but contends it is those outside the church who are focused on the topic. The church does, however, respond to political battles over gay marriage, abortion and contraception, Barr said.

There are little discussions about homosexuality inside the church, Barr said.

"I have never heard a sermon about homosexuality," he said.

The Office of Equity and Inclusion is a department of the university which focuses broadly on equity and inclusion issues, including concerns from the LGBTQ community. Rebecca Fogerty, director of OEI, said she thinks the impact of Pope Francis' statements will be powerful, but only time will tell what the true impact of them will be.

"My hope would be that Pope Francis' remarks do for the Catholic community what our office's goal is for the University of Delaware community—that is, to promote a campus that is inclusive and welcoming," Fogerty said.

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NASH: 'WE SPENT MORE ON HEALTH CARE IN THE COUNTRY THAN THE ENTIRE GDP OF FRANCE.'

Continued from page 1

The United States ranks behind Slovenia at No. 17 worldwide on health care when measures of access, life expectancy, quality of life, morbidity and mortality are considered, Nash said. There is a discrepancy between the nation's high spending and low outcomes, Nash said.

"We spent more on health care in the country than the entire GDP of France," Nash said.

Philosophy professor Mark Greene stated in an email message that one of the biggest changes for students will be the ability to stay under their parents' health insurance plan until the age of 26. Green said this tenet has already gone into effect.

As for the Marketplaces' effect on students, Greene said time will tell what the impact will be on students, but it is a step in the right direction for Americans.

"There are obvious benefits for many students, like the ability to stay on parental insurance, but overall it's a tricky question that depends on a mixture of value judgments and how things actually turn out," Green said.

It is clear that Americans spend far more per person on health care than citizens of other countries, Green said. He said there is no evidence that this trend will be reversed.

Nash said young people are oftentimes discouraged from buying health care, thinking they are "invincible." However,

Nash said young citizens' participation in health care is essential.

During the lecture, Nash provided statistics to show the low value of America's health care dollars. He said the country spent an average of \$8,000-\$9,000 per person on health care in one year.

Senior Evelyn Rajan, who was in attendance for Nash's presentation, said she thinks health care is a major issue in the country and she was surprised at the amount of college students who gave their time on a Friday night in order to learn about it.

"I'm glad there are so many college students here today, and I'm glad that a lot of people are interested in going into public health or into the health care field," Rajan said. "I'm happy to see that people our age are interested in the health services field."

Greene said students should make sure to review their health care status, especially regarding the new mandatory insurance requirements. He said once the Marketplaces go into effect, students should peruse their new options for plans if they are unable to stay under their parents' health coverage.

Greene said if the Congressional situation is not resolved, the nation's citizens could face large consequences.

"If Congressional posturing gets so bad that the Affordable Care Act actually is defunded, everyone will have plenty of cause for concern," Greene said.

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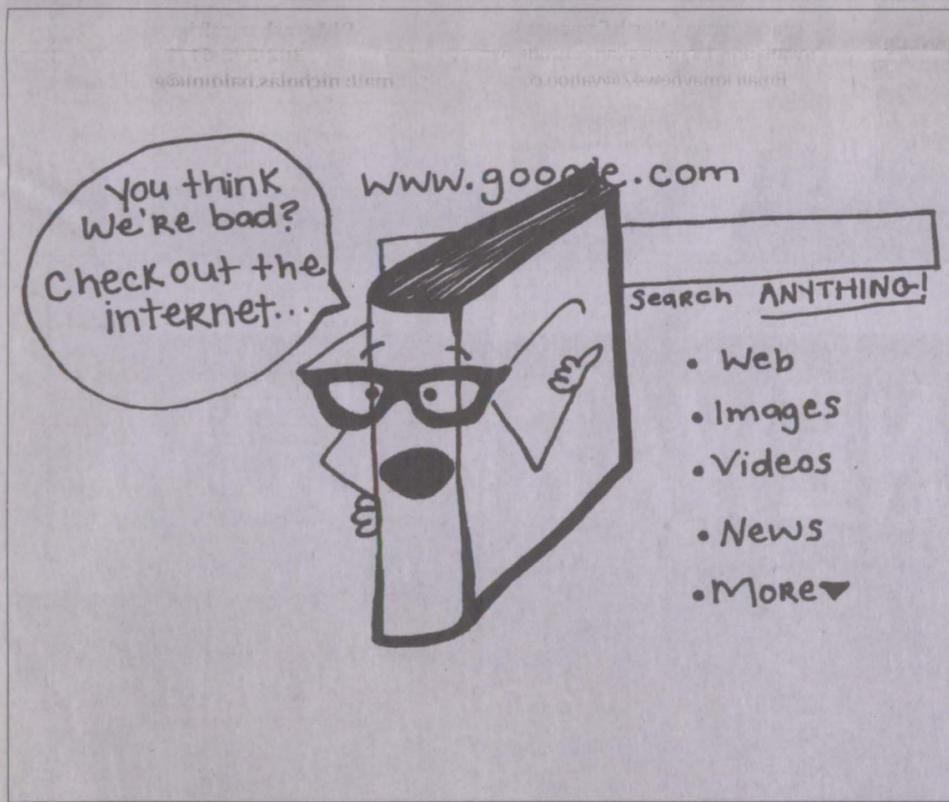


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EDITORIAL



THE REVIEW/EMILY DIMAIO

Banned books: because you can't burn the internet.

Advanced Education Grant helps Del. schools

Currently, some schools provide opportunities for students whose academic abilities surpass their grade level curriculum, but such programs are not standard practice in all schools, which leaves many advanced-level students unstimulated and unchallenged. The state's Accelerated Academic Achievement

program will initiate efforts to tackle this problem. We hope to see this program succeed in allowing more students to take advanced classes and reach their full potential.

As college students coming from various high schools around the region, we had varying levels of high school academic classes. We

see a difference in college preparedness among our peers based on what classes were available to them in high school.

This program should set the groundwork for public schools in Delaware, and hopefully the rest of our nation will follow in stride to provide more opportunities for students.

Banned Books Read-Out a great campus event

Reading books that have been banned in history is an excellent experience for students. When we think of events that colleges should host, we think of events like last week's Banned Books Read-Out on The Green, during which students from multiple English classes and from Delta Sigma Tau, the English honor society, read passages from books that have been banned or challenged. Reading these books is a great way to inspire free thinking and celebrate our

freedom of expression.

It's good to have students come together to appreciate the history behind some of our most cherished titles, ranging from "Lolita" to "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" to "The Lorax." Students present at the read-out heard as English professor April Kendra, who organized the event, mentioned a colleague in Saudi Arabia who was hosting a banned book in the country despite the fear of arrest looming over herself and her readers. Here in the United

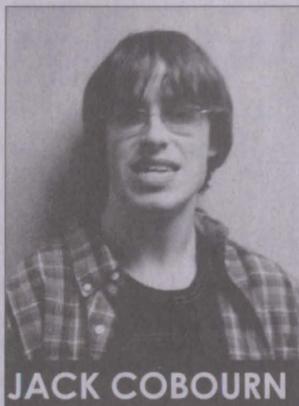
States, we can come together to consider controversies from past and present without fear, and as an independent newspaper that makes use of the First Amendment rights regularly, it's exciting for us to see so many people celebrating it in this way.

We feel banned books have stories worth telling, and it's great to see university students coming together to participate in events like the Banned Books Read-Out.

HAVE AN OPINION? WRITE TO THE REVIEW!

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

Enjoy being yourself before putting on the business suit



JACK COBOURN

I think the biggest question left unanswered in this world of ours is, "Why do people watch cute videos of puppies and babies interacting and then feel the need to complain about them?" No lie, this is a thing. I watched a video of a golden retriever puppy playing with a nine-month-old on the Huffington Post, and the commentators were complaining that the puppy could have harmed the baby and vice-versa. Yes, it could have happened. I might add a second after the video was finished, the baby could have picked the puppy up by its tail and flung it to China, or the puppy could have swallowed the baby whole. But nothing happened in the video, so why think about the worst?

Sadly, this trend seems to have spread to our generation too, and not just on YouTube. I was shocked by how many of my peers reacted to the I'm Shmacked incident two weeks ago. I feel these people are way too eager to put on suits and enter the real world. The fact that those of us in our early 20s are "ashamed" and "angry" at our peers for being young and foolish worries me to no end. The world is a scary place at the moment, and the fact that everyone has taken this high and

mighty attitude doesn't bode well for our futures.

The fact that many people have prematurely lost their youth and foolishness makes the fact that I listen to classic rock all the time instead of Taylor Swift and that I dress like I'm going to the 1987 Australian Open seem almost trendy and hip. Evidently Huey Lewis and the News were right—it's hip to be square.

It also says to me that there are probably going to be a lot of very strict parents who won't teach their kids how to have fun. Thinking back to my own childhood, I remember not only did my father teach me how to be young and foolish, but my mother, the one who made sure I looked nice for every doctor's appointment and school photo, did as well. Surprisingly, she taught me that bodily functions, when used correctly, can be a source of humor.

So let me pass on some words of wisdom from a wise philosopher. He's no Plato or Socrates, but former Managing Sports Editor at The Review Dan McInerney, the older brother I now wish I always had, told me once to not take myself so seriously when I do my job. Every time we have a snafu when we're trying to put out this publication, I remember what he taught me and relax, because the problem can be solved without stress. So to you, I say, don't take your life so seriously, or it will be nasty and brief.

Here's an idea: the next time it rains, you and a friend must slap on a pair of Wellington Boots, pretend they're magical and then see what adventures can be had, whether it be puddle jumping, strolling through fields or if you're so inclined, a soggy kiss under a big oak tree. The possibilities are endless if you just know what to do. So don't slap on that suit just yet. Have some fun first.

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MOSAIC

INTRODUCING EVERYDAY RUNWAY, FASHION COLUMNIST MADISON FERTELL SHARES HER EXPERTISE ON FALL DENIM TRENDS PG. 11

Students express individual preference on recent Apple iOS 7 update pg. 11

Banned Books Week celebrates freedom to read

BY RACHEL NASS
Staff Reporter

As she said the final words of the day, English professor April Kendra did not have the luxury of a silent theater. Beside the tent, posters flapped, threatening to break loose, while off to her left, construction hummed as it had all day. On the pathways surrounding the triangular swatch of grass she occupied, students walked by, some stopping, others only turning their heads slightly before continuing on their way. Those who were listening, including the several dozen students and faculty seated in front of Kendra, heard her proclaim that the right to read is one of the greatest freedoms Americans can claim.

The group was gathered for a reading celebrating The American Library Association's annual Banned Books Week. For more than four hours, forty student and faculty volunteers took over the space between Memorial Hall and Morris Library to read short passages from their favorite banned books. Sponsored by the Department of English and the English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, Wednesday's Read-Out featured selections from books that have been banned or challenged for reasons including vulgar, racially-heated, violent or adult content.

Kendra, the new faculty advisor for Sigma Tau Delta, says she organized and hosted the reading with the help of society members and students in her American Literature classes. She says students were surprised by some of the books that have been questioned, including canonical novels and books as recent as Suzanne Collins' series "The Hunger Games."

"A lot of people are unaware that our freedom to read, to choose what we're going to read, is always under negotiation," Kendra says.

Kendra says the problem with banning books is not that parents are controlling what their children read, but that they are limiting which books are accessible to

everyone. When communities take these books off of the shelves, they lose the opportunity to discuss whatever it is that makes the writing controversial, she says, adding that it is especially important for students to have these difficult conversations.

"We have to be willing to sort of say, 'OK, I'm going to be uncomfortable,' or 'yes, this is painful to look at,' or 'on occasion we're going to disagree, but we hope that at least within the classroom we can be respectful, we can listen to the different perspectives,'" Kendra says.

Kendra passed out water bottles to the thirsty volunteers as they read everything from George Orwell's dystopian nightmare "1984" to Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hears a Who!" The reading, which began at 10 a.m., stretched past its original 2 p.m. end point when the 19 students in Professor Jim Burns' Honors freshmen English class massed behind the podium to read sections from Allen Ginsberg's "Howl." Stepping forward one by one, Burns' students took turns reading small sections, building to the poem's final, rhythmic refrain of "I'm with you in Rockland."

Burns says he knew he wanted to get involved when he saw the flyer for the Read-Out. This semester he chose to focus his Honors English class around the topic of banned books, including Howl, so he says the event seemed like a natural tie-in to class discussions and assignments. His students spent class time planning the order in which they would read on Monday, but the reading was otherwise unrehearsed, Burns says.

Burns notes the distinction between banning books and limiting access. When his son was young, Burns says he realized he had to rearrange his library to be more kid-friendly, placing books with adult content on higher shelves. Whenever his son would ask why a particular volume was transplanted, he says he made sure to explain the decision. Banning books takes away this chance to discuss what is inappropriate,



A student reads aloud from a banned book at a Read-Out held Wednesday on the South Green.

he says. "When you limit access there's always a conversation involved," Burns says. "If there's a book that I don't want you read, you have the right to ask me why and I have the right to explain myself."

Many of the participants and attendees of the Read-Out were students in Kendra's American Literature classes. This fall, Kendra says she structured her courses around the theme of "engaging with the Other," which she says fits well with the different perspectives that banned books offer.

One of Kendra's student readers was junior Ethan Clark, who says he chose to read a selection from Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita," a mid-century novel that focuses on the narrator's sexual infatuation with a 12-year-old girl. Clark says Nabokov's novel is a perfect example of how adult topics can be meaningful in a literary context.

"I think that all information is good information as long as it doesn't bring people to hurt each other," Clark says. "So if you can deal with very real issues like abuse in a literary context and educate people in that way, then I think it can have very positive real effects."

While Kendra says she understands that parents can be overwhelmed by the content available to their children in the media and in books, she says reading books that deal with intense themes can prepare children for real life experiences.

"I certainly believe that ignorance is not a protection," Kendra says. "You don't want your child to be abused, obviously, that's a terrible thing, but not to allow them to read about somebody else's experiences with sexual abuse may actually make them vulnerable because they won't recognize when something happens that's it's wrong and they ought to tell somebody."

This is the kind of lesson Kendra says she wanted students to take away from the readings. While many of the faces in the audience were members of Kendra's and Burns' English classes, Kendra says the event drew passing students who became animated when they saw some of the banned books that were displayed on the information table. Others watched silently from under trees, or from benches in front of the library.

Borrowing a proclamation from the American Library Association, Kendra ended the event by summarizing the philosophy behind Banned Books Week, including the importance of intellectual freedom in a free society and the danger of silencing unusual or new voices. After declaring the read-out officially over, she gave a small shout of glee. Things had gone well, and, somehow, the posters had not flown away.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

RUSH

★★★★★

In the past, most movies about motor racing were either super detailed and lost the average moviegoer or relied too much on fictional action and plot lines to entice the super-devoted racing fans. Well, director Ron Howard and writer Peter Morgan have created a movie that should entice both sides of fans in their masterpiece "Rush."

The film focuses on two Formula One drivers, Austria's Niki Lauda, played by Daniel Brühl, and Britain's James Hunt, played by Chris Hemsworth. The film begins at Germany's treacherous 14-mile long, 176-corner Nürburgring circuit in August 1976, setting the stage for the tension to come. The film then goes six years back to 1970, when Lauda and Hunt first meet while racing Formula Three machinery.

The audience gets a good vibe for how Hunt and his Hesketh Racing team lived it up in the early 1970s, while Lauda sets to work, getting on the road to joining Ferrari. The film glosses over some of the pre-1976 history between the two, moving things in the timeline forward or backward in time to suit the drama, such as Hunt's marriage to model

Suzy Miller, played by the ever-beautiful Olivia Wilde. By early 1976, however, Hunt and Miller's marriage hits a rough patch when he is distraught over possibly not being able to race in 1976. Miller goes off to go skiing, while Hunt sits at home and sulks.

Luckily, Hunt gets his second chance in Formula One driving for the McLaren team for the 1976 season. Hunt finally has a car to win with, but Lauda seems to have the upper hand until Germany, where the real drama of the season unfolds. Both Hunt and Lauda come out of the event as better friends, and then it all comes down to the World Championship in Japan.

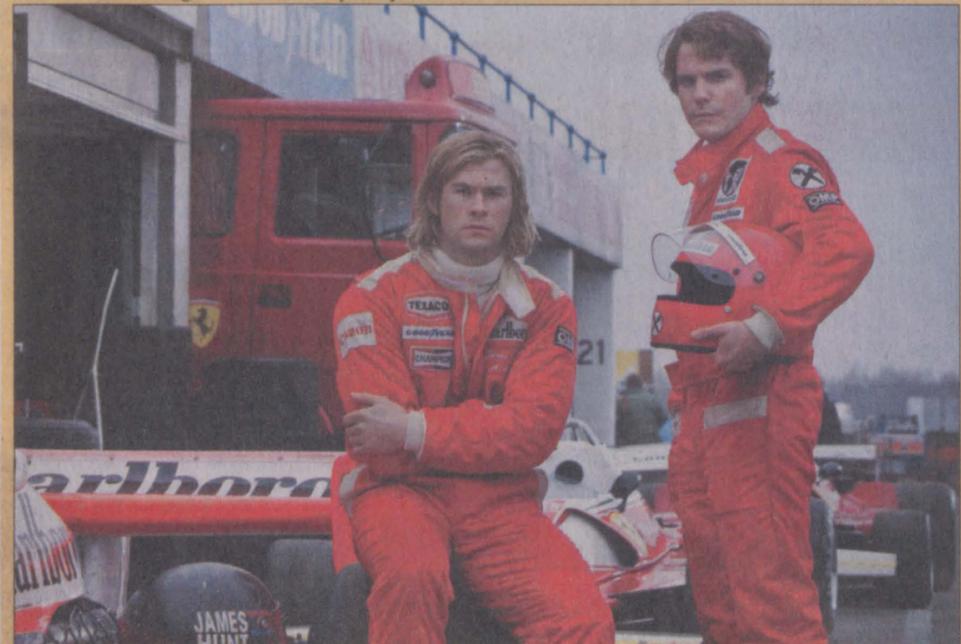
The film ends with Lauda and Hunt meeting in late 1976 after the season ends, and Brühl (as Lauda) speaks of what happened to him and Hunt in the future over clips of the real-life Lauda and Hunt.

Overall, the film is an epic devoted to the sport of Formula One, with great cars and drivers being portrayed realistically, while sets were created to replicate tracks that have either been gone or changed dramatically over the years. Both Brühl and Hemsworth portray Lauda and Hunt to the

fullest, with Brühl even attending the 2011 Brazilian Grand Prix with Lauda to get the mannerisms right and Hemsworth making a video pitch speaking the way Hunt did to convince Howard and Morgan he was right for the job. Wilde is also believable as Miller, as the photos of Miller at her wedding look exactly like Wilde does in the film.

"Rush" is a fantastic film with the right amount of action to satisfy the casual filmgoer and the right amount of racing facts to satisfy the diehard racing fan. I have been watching Formula One racing for almost 15 years now, and Hunt is a personal hero of mine. I found the movie not too heavy on facts, but also not overly reliant on fictional situations to move the plot along. The perfect racing movie for everyone has finally arrived. Oh, and keep an ear open for mention of Brett Lunger, the only Formula One driver from Delaware. Lunger played a key role in the real action in 1976, and it is a high honor to hear his name used in the film.

—Jack Coburn
jclark@udel.edu



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES



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DON JON

★★★★★

Warning: "Don Jon" includes real pornography throughout the entirety of the film. Yes, I said it — real pornography.

Moving on, I'll give you full disclosure. I'd consider myself a pretty huge Joseph Gordon-Levitt fan. So when I initially heard that he had written, directed and starred in a porn-centric film, I was willing to put my skepticism aside (and that preview was just giving off such "good vibrations").

"Don Jon" is the story of Jon Martello (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), who is passionate about his body, his pad, his ride, his family, his church and his porn. As a result of Jon's obsession with porn, he develops unrealistic expectations of sex—the point where sleeping with a real woman is no longer cutting it. But when he meets Barbara Sugarman (Scarlett Johansson), Jon starts to think he has found his perfect dime (that's a 10 for all of you out there who aren't fluent in Guido), who might finally provide him with the sexual fulfillment he's been seeking.

Barbara proceeds to tease Jon into waiting to consummate their relationship by forcing him to meet her friends, introduce her to his family and enroll in a night class. However, even after the chase, sex with Sugarman fails to satisfy. When he retreats back to his trusty porn, Barbara catches him and asks him to swear that he'll never watch it

again. But what's a porn addict to do?

Jon resorts to watching covertly, and at his night class, he meets Esther (Julianne Moore), who catches him watching porn on his phone. As the relationship between Esther and Jon develops, she forces him to reevaluate what he wants out of sex.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt shines in this film, and while he could have easily taken his portrayal of a stereotypical Guido over the top, he manages to keep his character relatable throughout the film with fresh humor and a touching epiphany at the film's conclusion.

After a quick 90 minutes, I left the theater genuinely contemplating this film's message. While "Don Jon" is a commentary on the millennial generation's cavalier treatment of sex, the film is not judgmental. Rather, Gordon-Levitt broaches the subject with sensitivity, accuracy, humor and heart. This movie is unlike anything I have ever seen before and feels really relevant to today. While I might caution someone who is uncomfortable with seeing naked breasts every 15 or so minutes against seeing this movie, "Don Jon" has a fresh perspective to offer anyone who is willing to approach this film with an open mind.

—Kelly Flynn
kellyflynn@udel.edu



KATIE ALTERI

OFF THE RECORD

ALBUM REVIEW:
DRAKE'S
NOTHING WAS THE SAME

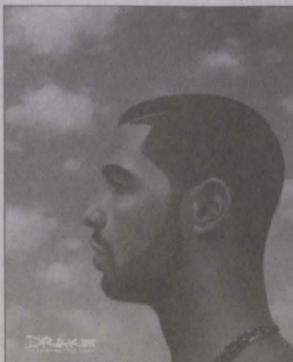
"Nothing Was The Same," the third full-length studio album from rapper and singer Drake, seems to be a step back from his earlier projects. Drake's two previous albums, "Thank Me Later" and "Take Care" are jam-packed with multiple hits. "Nothing Was The Same" contains a few catchy tracks, but the rest of the songs on the album can be assessed as merely average.

Drake has the reputation for being the rapper who isn't afraid to reveal his emotions in his music. He drunk dialed his ex-girlfriend in "Marvin's Room," crooned sincerities to Rihanna about the mishaps he experienced in past relationships in "Take Care" and wore his heart on his sleeve in "Best I Ever Had." Extreme vulnerability is nearly synonymous with Drake as an artist, and that's what has worked for him in the past. While at times his lyrics could be considered sappy, his music maintained a consistent theme for the most part.

This album doesn't stray from that, and although it still contains a few songs of that nature, they don't induce the same effect as his past tracks. "From Time," "Furthest Thing" and "Own It" each follow the trend of emotional meets contemplative, but some of these efforts are more successful than others. "From Time" references Drake's feelings regarding his parents' failed relationship, while the lyrics "The one that I needed was Courtney from Hooters on Peachtree / I've always been feeling like she was the piece to complete me" actually made it into one of the later verses of the song. Sorry, Drake, but no one else is surprised that Courtney from Hooters wasn't the missing piece to your puzzle. In "Connect," a relatively appealing song, Drake sings about a girl who treats him badly but includes lazy writing in lines like "I'll be there just swangin'" to describe his attitude about the situation. Lyrics like this make Drake's vulnerable lyrics seem more comical than reflective, and they take away from the better parts of that particular song and the album itself.

As frustrating as it is to meddle through Drake's lesser lyrics, the album of course produced a few radio-hit tracks that his fans will appreciate. Both singles from the album, "Hold On, We're Going Home" and "Started From the Bottom," will certainly give fans what they want, which is ideal, but the album as a whole doesn't reach for anything more than mediocrity. The album has moments of greatness, but for the most part it's non-memorable and not one that will be on repeat on my iPod.

—Katie Alteri
kalteri@udel.edu



COURTESY OF OVO SOUND, YOUNG MONEY, CASH MONEY AND REPUBLIC

The Retreat housing to offer luxury amenities on South Main Street

BY GABRIELLA MANGINO
Senior Mosaic Editor

So long, standard dormitory and apartment-living. Retreats, cottage-like developments for college students, are popping up on campuses around the country, and Newark is next.

The off-campus housing development will be located on South Main Street and its primary office will be located on East Main Street. It is set to be completed by fall of 2014, according to the Retreat at Newark's Facebook page.

Real estate firm Landmark Properties, stationed in Athens, Ga. undertook the project. Its first "retreat" was constructed at the University of Georgia in 2005, and projects have since expanded to schools like the University of Alabama, the University of South Carolina, the University of Arizona and the University of Central Florida. The firm's most recent developments opened in August at State College, Pa. and on campuses in Tucson, Ariz. and Oxford, Miss.

Rob Dinwiddie, director of leasing and marketing of Landmark Properties, says the firm both manages and develops its communities and prides itself in its low cost and efficient, timely construction procedures.

"We've been doing development for ten years and have never missed a delivery date," Dinwiddie says.

Dinwiddie says The Retreat will be successful at the university, and many students will be surprised by it.

Newark, Dinwiddie says, is a good place for the "Retreat brand." The cottages will be different colors and lined with grass and sidewalks, he says. Upon going inside a one, two, four or five-bedroom cottage, one is surrounded by hardwood floors, wooden cabinetry, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, washer-dryers, multiple closets and crown and floor molding, he says.

Dinwiddie says the amenities included at The Retreat will make it unique from other student housing developments already at the university. Amenities included in the development as advertised on the Facebook page and confirmed by Dinwiddie



THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFFER

Students promote The Retreat at Newark at the freshmen football tailgate. Amenities of the new housing complex include resort-style pool, hot tub, tanning, clubhouse, green space and more.

will be a resort-style pool — the biggest in Newark — a hot tub, a Professional Golfers Association indoor golf simulator, free parking, a clubhouse, tanning, a highly-equipped gym and lots of green space.

The largest floor plan of five bedrooms and five baths will be about 2,200 square feet while the four-bedroom four-bath floor plan will be 1,845 square feet, Dinwiddie says. In total, occupancy allows for 597 students in 169 units, Dinwiddie says.

"The goal is always to reach 100-percent occupancy," Dinwiddie says.

The newest developments at State College, Pa. and in Arizona and Mississippi have already successfully reached full occupancy, he says, as well as almost all other developments across the country. In order to ensure full occupancy, Dinwiddie says they start marketing to students early.

"We are out at football games and getting our message out on campus," Dinwiddie says. "We are building brand awareness."

Although pricing is unknown as of now, he says, the cottages will be priced competitively with other off-campus student housing.

Junior Julie Ervin says she was first introduced to The Retreat when a picture popped up on her Facebook feed from the Facebook group.

"The amenities are unique compared with other things offered around here," Ervin says. "I'm really drawn to the open space, because everything around here is close and cluttered."

Junior Olivia Coughlin also says the Facebook pictures caught her attention, leading her to then "like" the The Retreat at Newark page.

"It seems like a cool opportunity to live in a brand new complex," Coughlin says. "I thought the idea of having cottage-style houses for college students in a development was an awesome idea."

Coughlin says she realizes she is looking for cheaper housing than on-campus housing, and she thinks The Retreat will most likely be "very

pricey" because of the amenities and newness of the development.

Ervin says she doesn't necessarily think leasing will be expensive, but price is definitely a big deal to her and her parents.

What discourages Coughlin from leasing into The Retreat for her senior year is the distance from campus that the development, located on South Main Street, will be. The Facebook page posted the development is 1.4 miles away, an "easy bike-ride" from central campus. Coughlin says she would not want to be that far away from campus, and she doesn't think the amenities make up for the distance.

Ervin says the 1.4-mile distance is not an issue because she has a car. She says she looks forward to the amenities most above all else.

Dinwiddie says the leasing office currently under construction on Main Street will be open this month. At that time, students will be able to pre-lease while construction on South Main Street is still underway.

SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

RESIDENT ENSEMBLE PLAYERS



SARAH BRAVERMAN

One of my first exposures to the arts at the university was a theater course I took during the fall of my freshman year. I switched majors two weeks into the semester and changed all of my classes. I had no idea

what I was getting myself into when I signed up for THEA 241, Western Theatre: Live on Stage. I soon learned that this class is a large survey course of the history of theater from the ancient Greeks to the late 20th century. I didn't have a required textbook, but, to my happy surprise, I was required to see multiple plays by the Resident Ensemble Players.

Before taking the class I had no idea the university had its own theater company on campus. The REP makes professional theater accessible, especially for students. According to the REP, the company consists of some of the most respected and experienced actors in the country. In addition, it features actors from the Professional Theatre Training

Program (when the program is running) and has incorporated undergraduate student actors into show casts. Discounted student tickets are available (for about \$12), and the main venue the group occupies this season, the Thompson Theatre in the Roselle Center for the Arts, is within walking distance from all residence halls.

Believe it or not, I actually lost my breath when I first visited the Thompson Theatre with my class. The Thompson is stunning. We're not talking about your high school auditorium or local community theater—not that those venues and productions don't have merit, because they do. I felt as though I had been transported from Delaware to Broadway during my walk across campus

to class.

I've continued to see the REP's productions for all four years of my college career. I've gone to satisfy class requirements, to see live theater with fellow thespians in Harrington Theatre Arts Company and to share the REP's excellence with my friends.

I became so enthralled with the REP that I jumped on the chance to apply to work there when my friend mentioned a job opening in the box office. I've worked in the box office for more than a year now, and I love interacting with patrons who enthusiastically support the company. The passion for the arts the REP patrons possess is just as strong (if not stronger) as the passion the actors have for presenting, preserving and performing great works.

The REP is producing five plays this season, which spans the academic year. The first show is Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," directed by Ed Stern. I'm familiar with Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Glass Menagerie," but I'd never heard of "The Night of the Iguana" before this semester. The play takes place in a coastal jungle of 1940s Mexico, and it has a wide range of characters from a "defrocked priest with a tormented spirit," a "lustful young girl" and a "penniless artist of heartbreaking dignity and courage" and "the world's oldest living poet struggl[ing] to complete his final work," according to the REP. The characters "join together in this engrossing story of dying dreams, frustrated sexuality, and lost-souls shaped and changed by the turgid, tropical heat that surrounds them."

"The Night of the Iguana" officially opened on Saturday, and it runs for two more weeks, ending on Oct. 13.



COURTESY OF PAUL CERRO

The Resident Ensemble Players performing Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" in the Thompson Theatre last week. The show will be performed through Oct. 13.



MADISON FERTELL

EVERYDAY RUNWAY

FALL INTO DENIM

Well, fall is officially here and like most girls, I love any reason to buy new clothes. There's nothing better than pulling a price tag off a fresh pair of jeans or wrapping yourself up in an oversized sweater on a cold Newark morning.

It is never bad to have piles on top of piles of denim sitting in your dresser drawers or in your closet, because denim never goes out of style. Every girl—and guy—should have at least one pair of dark wash denim; this is an easy way to dress up any outfit in case you have to give a presentation or are grabbing dinner with a friend. Another staple: light wash denim. Opposite to the dark wash, this can make any outfit casual. Going to the grocery store and want to look semi-put together? Throw on a light wash and call it a day. The one thing to throw out—destroyed denim. I'm not talking about the small rips that have become standard; I'm talking about the huge holes where it looks like you've been mauled by a bear.

Clearing the distressed pairs of denim in your closet makes room for fall's newest trends, and now you have the perfect excuse to guiltlessly swipe your credit card. Interested in venturing away from the classic blue shades of denim skinnies? If so, keep an eye out for this fall's newest styles of red denim, embellished, coated denim, tuxedo stripes and moto jeans.

Of the new styles, pulling off red may be one of the trickiest. There may be some bias from my end as black clothing is my comfort zone, but red is sometimes screaming for attention. If you're brave enough to rock the red denim trend, please make sure

you do it right. Maybe teach it with a light or hot pink tee, as we are still on that summer/fall edge, so wearing bright pinks in September and early October isn't going to confuse anyone.

Embellished denim can go one of two ways: over the top or simply stated. Over the top can work if paired with a black or white tee or anything monochromatic as to not compete with the embellishments.

Of all of these styles, my guess is coated denim will be the easiest to find, as it is not a departure from any one company's brand recognition. This twist on regular denim will instantaneously make any outfit look more stylish, even when wearing a simple plain white tee and a pair of flats as the coating makes you glimmer subtly throughout the day. Gap stores carry these coated denim pants for \$69.95. If you are feeling extra chic, why not opt for the pair with zippered ankles?

For the height-challenged, the tuxedo pant, while instantly dressing up an outfit, gives the illusion of longer, skinnier legs. Right now I am loving the Tuxedo Pieced Moto Skinny in Camel from 7 For All Mankind.

Like the coated pants, the moto denim adds something extra to even the simplest of outfits. Try wearing an oversized sweater with DL's Hazel in Ducati moto denim.

It is said that a new school year brings about new beginnings. Why not start off the semester right by shopping for the perfect fall wardrobe? The best place to start: the denim racks.

—Madison Fertell
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THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN

IATROGENICS AND THE FOLLY OF FOSSIL FUEL DIVESTMENT (PART I)



YOSEF SHIRAZI

Students are fed up with the status quo of big oil companies and their oversized profits. Many students are also alarmed at the rise in CO2 levels and the prediction of a warmer future. These individuals have rallied on college campuses nationwide for a campaign of Fossil Fuel Divestment in order to prevent continued burning of these fuels at today's hurried pace.

The divestment campaigns target university endowments. As standard practice, universities invest their financial assets in a diverse array of stocks, bonds and other financial instruments to grow the financial resources available to the university. The fossil fuel divestment campaigns demand universities to withdraw their investments from companies participating in the fossil fuel industry. Just last week, students at the university wrote an open letter to President Harker encouraging this very action. I encourage you to read their well-written and well-intentioned letter in the last issue of The Review, available online.

Prepared for the disheartening news? OK, here it goes.

The FFD campaign is entirely misguided. It represents a very bizarre and ineffectual way to achieve its purported goals.

If the aim is to smear one subset of offending parties of fossil fuel gluttony (we, the public being the other subset), this may be effective. However, if the goal is to move away from extracting and burning fossil fuels, this campaign is destined to achieve nothing by its very design.

Though well intentioned, it pursues the wrong actions against the wrong actors for all the wrong reasons. In our haste to dispense punishment to cleanse our own tarnished morality, we have overlooked key economic principles.

After all, Bill McKibben, the founder of the divestment campaign, is a well-respected environmental author but an economic savant he is not.

This maladaptive campaign has thrived due to a confluence of two factors: the Misunderstanding and the Moral Quicksand. The two merge to yield a torrent of unintended consequences that I hope to prevent before we are consumed by the frenzy. The Misunderstanding and the Moral Quicksand are the topics of this column, while iatrogenics and unintended consequences of this campaign will be dealt with next week.

The Misunderstanding:

After discussions with FFD supporters, one quickly realizes many supporters harbor a colossal incorrect assumption about the mechanics of divestment. Despite popular belief, divestment from a company does not take money away from that company. Selling shares in a company only reduces a company's share price, hurting all remaining shareholders, but not the company itself. Neither the company's balance sheet nor its operations are affected. To be clear, I am not saying that the impact on the company's balance sheet is too small to perceive — I am saying the impact doesn't exist.

For immature companies with uncertain business models, reduced share price will negatively affect future attempts at raising capital, but this hardly describes the situation of well-established fossil fuel companies that are the target of this campaign.

Counterintuitively, a reduction in share price (without any underlying change in the business) benefits an established company with

hoards of cash to burn. Such companies are able to repurchase their own shares at a reduced price. When Halliburton, a large oil and gas service company, last month felt its shares were undervalued, it announced a \$3.3 billion share repurchase program.

Guess who else has lots of cash to burn? The five "super" majors: Chevron, BP, ExxonMobil, Shell and Total. They have a combined \$80 billion in cash and cash equivalents on hand as of their most recent quarterly statements.

If the information included above was a little foreign to you, here is a useful analogy. Think of a company's share price as analogous to a medical exam. An exam assesses the overall health of a subject by incorporating a variety of diagnostic information to deliver an overall conclusion of health. The health of the individual (or company) drives the results of the assessment (share price), not the other way around. The process only works in one direction. Attempting to weaken a company by driving down share price is like trying to inflict harm on an individual by delivering a false bad bill of health.

Even disregarding all the above economic reality, this campaign is castigated to near irrelevance because 85 percent of all oil and gas reserves are held by nationalized oil companies. These companies are owned by their respective governments, have no shares to divest from and are thus beyond the scope of this campaign's specious reach.

The Moral Quicksand:

As a nation, we spend nearly \$1.4 trillion on energy every year. About \$700 billion is spent on oil-based transportation alone. Collectively, we spend more money on energy than the entire Gross Domestic Product of all but about 12 of the world's countries. Furthermore, the average U.S. citizen spends more each year on energy than the typical person on earth earns in an entire year. I can continue, but hopefully by now you can see that we are the problem, not public institutions, not their investments, nor even the oil companies that satisfy our insatiable demands. Not even the U.S. military (at 1 percent of US energy and 1.9 percent of US oil consumption) can approach the energy use of the collective citizenry.

So, how can we claim that the fossil fuel companies are immoral when we are the prime users, beneficiaries and financiers of fossil fuel use? I agree that we desperately need to remove a great deal of carbon from our economy, but the first step involves a mirror and not an outstretched finger. Why publicly stretch fossil fuel companies (jeopardizing university endowments in the crossfire) while simultaneously showering the same companies with our hard-earned money? No wonder why few officials take us seriously!

Lastly, some have proposed divestment efforts aimed at South Africa during apartheid. There are many differences between these two situations, but one is especially striking.

The current iteration of FFD is more akin to slave-owners pushing for divestment from an apartheid South Africa. Like them, aren't we the primary beneficiaries and financiers of the very actions we claim are immoral?

—Yosef Shirazi
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Students divided over iOS 7, debate benefits of updating

BY JAE WOO CHUNG
Staff Reporter

"Have you updated your phone?" This question comes up frequently across campus. It doesn't matter if you have an iPhone or not — iOS 7 has become one of the hot topics discussed among the student body since the day of its release on Sept. 18. Overall, students are talking critically, pointing at the negative aspects, including the new visual display, rather than the positive aspects about the new update. However, most of them, with a few few exceptions, agree that they will eventually update their phones to iOS 7 whether or not they like how it looks.

Director of Information Technology Client Support and Services Joe Kempista says he is well aware of Apple's prominence on campus.

"Because it's Apple," Kempista says. "Nobody talks as much about the devices as much as they do with Apple. Everybody gets it. Everybody wants it, and everybody talks about it."

While some students instantly updated their phone's software to the newly debuted version of iOS 7, other students remain hesitant about making the change. Sophomore Elizabeth Gardon says she has yet to update her iPhone

because she prefers to wait.

"I usually hesitate when I update my phone," Gardon says. "When I last updated, I waited seven months to do it. It hasn't shown up on my phone yet, nor do I really want it. To me it kind of looks tacky."

Gardon is not alone in her hesitation to update her phone. Sophomore Emily Delaney says she does not anticipate updating her phone anytime soon.

"I haven't played around with it much," Delaney says. "I haven't felt inclined to update it. I also don't have three gigabytes to update, and I don't want to delete stuff off it."

The amount of space necessary to update is another factor in determining when students update their phones, if they even do decide to update. Both Delaney and Gardon agree the prerequisite of 3GB of available storage space needed to update is frustrating or even counter-productive.

Besides not having enough available space for the update, Delaney says she does not intend to update her phone because she dislikes the new visual display. Similar to Delaney, Gardon says she thinks the update's features resemble other phones and loses its iconic Apple design.

"I don't like how new texting



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN

looks," Gardon says. "It looks pretty tacky and ugly to me. It looks too retro for me."

Even with a new update available to him, freshman Ethan Takemoto says he does not plan to update his phone. Having not updated his phone since iOS 5, he says he does not see the appeal or need to update.

"It's just an iOS," Takemoto says. "It's not super important. It's not breaking news. I mean visually it looks extremely different, but it doesn't matter."

See TAKEMOTO page 13

TASTE OF NEWARK DRAWS CROWDS AT OLD COLLEGE



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN

Local restaurants participated in Taste of Newark on Sunday at the Old College Lawn.



RACHEL IBERS

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

THE LARGEST MOVING THING ON EARTH

We've all heard of global warming, right? It's a complex issue. No one is sure what's causing it, how we stop it, if we need to stop it or exactly what will happen if we don't. However, one of the scariest potential side effects of a warmer climate is sea level rise. If global warming continues, the sea level could potentially rise more than 60 meters!

Think about that, folks. People like to live near water — many of our biggest cities are on the coast, and if the sea rose up 60 meters, a lot of us would need to start taking scuba tanks to work.

Why, though? Why does a warmer climate mean more sea water? It's because ice would melt. A lot of ice. Up to 10 percent of the world's land surface is currently covered with giant, frozen, moving rivers of ice. That's right: glaciers.

Glaciers are large, solid, land-based bodies of compacted ice and snow. They form over thousands of years and play a large part in our planet's temperature and stability. Also, they're really, really cool.

Glaciers hold 75 percent of the world's freshwater. Currently they cover 10 percent of the world's land surface, but, for example, during the last ice age, they covered 32 percent. Every time the planet gets colder, glaciers grow, and every time it gets warmer, they shrink. If all of the glaciers melted, that would cause the 60-meter sea level increase. To be fair, it's not likely that all of them would melt quickly enough for New York City to end up underwater in a matter of months, but it is possible.

Glaciers are the largest moving things on Earth. The largest one in North America is the Bering Glacier in Alaska, and it is 127 miles long. Glaciers "flow" just like rivers of liquid water. They crack, shift and deform under their own weight. Any small amount of melting leads to imperfections, faults and cracks, and under the influence of gravity and its own immense weight, glaciers are all slowly "flowing" downhill.

The fastest glacier movement ever recorded happened in Pakistan in 1953. The Kutiah Glacier moved more than 7.5 miles in just three months — it could be observed moving about 350 feet per day.

Glaciers have played a large role in shaping our planet and our lifestyle. When a glacier "flows" over an area it scrapes out the rock and dirt under it, leaving behind a large trough. This is called glacial erosion. Additionally, when a glacier melts and "retreats" or shrinks, it leaves behind sediments that it has picked up over the

years. Glaciers formed many of the structures seen in the United States today, when they were more prominent in the many ice ages.

They also have a large impact on our planet's albedo. Albedo is the reflectivity of the Earth's surface. White, shiny surfaces like snow and ice reflect more sunlight than dark surfaces like plants and soil. Thus, when more of the Earth is covered in snow and ice, Earth has a higher albedo. When the albedo is high, more sunlight is reflected off of Earth and back into space, and less of it stays in our atmosphere. This means a higher albedo — and less solar energy — actually leads to cooler temperatures, and a lower albedo leads to warmer temperatures. Some aspects of global warming may be self-fulfilling like this one. As the glaciers melt, the albedo drops, and more and more solar energy is absorbed into our system, leading to higher temperatures and more melting.

Glaciers are also a good natural resource. Places like Bolivia and Peru, with their high elevation, and Canada and Alaska, because of their northern location, tap into glaciers for drinking water and crop irrigation. Many private companies tap glaciers in the Antarctic.

In addition, by storing all of the fresh water they do, glaciers are keeping our sea level low and our oceans salty. If they were to all melt tomorrow, many sea-dwelling creatures would die because of the addition of cold, fresh water to our oceans, and many of our cities would be flooded and ruined.

Glaciers can also be dangerous. They can cause avalanches and flooding when they melt rapidly. In addition, they are the source of icebergs, a danger for ships of all kinds. When a large chunk of a glacier breaks off of the main body, it splashes into the sea and floats around on its own — it's now an iceberg. Icebergs are dangerous because they float very low in the water; what you can see above the surface is just the very tip, and they can be wide and sharp underneath the ocean.

When icebergs break off glaciers, it is called "calving." You can hear the creaking, groaning sound from miles away, and it is truly an example of the raw power of nature in action and also what inspired me to write this post in the first place.

To see a video of a glacier calving, and to learn more, visit www.dinnertablescience.com.

—Rachel Ibers
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Spreading Smiles at UD and BHP aid students with stress management

BY GABRIELLA MANGINO
Senior Mosaic Reporter

Junior Jess Colton, co-founder of Spreading Smiles at UD, stresses over paying bills on time, doing well in school, what her senior-year internship will be and balancing different aspects of life.

"What's important for people is to relax and take time out for themselves," Colton says. "It's not healthy not to."

The Huffington Post ran an article titled "The Habits Of Supremely Happy People" by Kate Bratskeir on Sept. 16 that cited "certain inclinations" anyone can add into their everyday life in order to be happier.

These "inclinations," or happy-people habits include surrounding oneself with other happy people, smiling when one means it, cultivating resilience and appreciating simple pleasures. Other habits also include devoting some of one's time to giving, letting oneself lose track of time, spending money on other people, making a point to listen and have deep conversations and making exercise a priority. Going outside,

or in conflict with your intentions and actions."

Luchey says BHP begins with defining leadership as starting on a small scale. The program created what are called "lollipop moments," which challenges all of its students to engage in acts of kindness toward others.

This idea is outlined in Bratskeir's happy-people habit of doing good things for others. Bratskeir says givers experience what researchers call "the helper's high," a dopamine-mediated euphoria.

This is achieved by members in a BHP project called Spreading Smiles at UD, Colton says. She says she wanted to create something that would better the campus.

Spreading Smiles is a way for students to retain a positive outlook on their day. Colton says she and other members send emails to members containing inspirational quotes, funny pictures or anything else intended to make students smile. Similarly, the Facebook group posts articles, pictures or anything that brightens their day, Colton says.

By spreading smiles, the

involves taking time out of the typical day to rest and escape from daily demands and reduce stress.

Another way to reduce stress is by building confidence, Luchey says. Bratskeir outlines this when she says happy people have a certain "spring" in their step. In an experiment conducted by psychologist Sara Snodgrass, Bratskeir says, walkers felt happier when they walked with their heads held high and with long strides as opposed to those who looked at their feet and shuffled steps.

The final step in what BHP calls the Leadership Challenge is called "encourage the heart," which is about taking the time to celebrate one's accomplishments. It is very important to take the time to recognize personal achievements, Luchey says.

Jack Baroudi, associate dean and professor in the graduate and executive programs in Lerner Hall, says stress can, at times, become extremely overwhelming and have a negative effect on learning.

Additionally, Baroudi says, what psychologists have termed "positive psychology" attempts to help individuals flourish by looking at human potential or understanding an individual's strengths and using that as leverage.

"Positive psychology tells us how to use positive practices to improve how we feel about our environment, our performance and people around us," Baroudi says. "If you can help students learn these practices, you can reduce their stress and improve their performance."

Baroudi says positive psychology expert Shawn Achor outlines ways to train your brain, essentially rewire it to develop new habits, achieved through engaging in a few positive activities and actions over the course of 21 days.

These five daily acts include jotting down three things you are grateful for, writing a positive message to someone who is part of your social support network, meditating through closing your eyes and counting your breathing for two minutes, exercising for 20 minutes and taking two minutes to write in a journal the most meaningful thing that happened to you in the course of the day. Some of these actions are outlined in Bratskeir's article, such as meditating, exercising and appreciating the small things.

Baroudi says studies have shown engaging in these positive exercises every day for 21 days not only trains the brain in a more positive fashion but also reduces stress as well as increases health and performance.

He says if you are a person always under stress to perform well in and out of school, the stress Colton says she feels, practicing the five daily acts will reduce your stress.

"People who operate at a positive emotional relationship and feeling are healthier, happier and perform better," Baroudi says.

"What's important for people is to relax and take time out for themselves. It's not healthy not to."

— JESS COLTON
JUNIOR, CO-FOUNDER OF
SPREADING SMILES AT UD

"unplugging," sleeping well, meditating or getting spiritual, laughing out loud and walking confidently are also mentioned by Bratskeir.

One program that is dedicated to reducing student stress is the Blue Hen Leadership Program, Susan Luchey, associate director of Student Centers for Student Leadership Development, says. Luchey says the program hopes to alleviate stress as well as develop the self through being a leader and role model.

"If you're armed with tools to get you through certain situations, it's going to reduce your stress," Luchey says.

In one of Luchey's workshops, "Identifying your Personal Mission," students were encouraged to set goals, identify their personal values and make decisions as an operational framework.

"This is your key to your happiness," Luchey says. "Because if you are making decisions and basing your actions on your core set of values, then ideally you're not going to find yourself stressed

group is alleviating some stress.

"There's pressure to do really well and do everything," Colton says. "Laughter is the medicine if you're not feeling well."

Bratskeir's article says laughter releases chemicals that make humans better equipped to tolerate stress.

Colton says she tolerates her stress through laughing by watching comedy television shows or movies. Communication with her loved ones also keeps her motivated throughout the day because their positive reinforcement makes her happy, she says.

In doing this, Colton both engages in Bratskeir's happy-person habit of having deep conversations and holding in-person connections, which Bratskeir says encourage expression of feelings and decrease feelings of anxiety.

Colton also says she takes time out for herself to relax and not do school work. In doing this, she is able to "unplug." This is one of Bratskeir's happy-people habits of "getting spiritual," which

WHAT WE'RE HOOKED ON

JOSEPH GORDON-LEVITT: Not only did he star and produce in *Don Jon*, which premiered in theaters this weekend, he also showed off his impressive lip-syncing skills last week on *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*.

BREAKING BAD FINALE: Although we are sad to see this show go, we loved Sunday night's series finale. If you haven't watched it yet, we advise that you do.

WALK AWAY FROM CANCER: This week, participants compete for the most steps walked over a five-day period in order to raise money for people affected by cancer.

MOTIVATIONAL BIDEN: One of our favorite university alumnus, Vice President Biden, has a hilarious parody account on Facebook that we can't get enough of. Check out "Motivational Biden" for your daily pick me up!



RACHEL TAYLOR

READING WITH RACHEL

"LIFE AFTER LIFE" BY KATE ATKINSON

the child.

The story is an odd compilation of starts and restarts as the child, Ursula, grows up and goes down a variety of different paths. She meets her demise in a variety of different ways, most tragic and some truly appalling, but each time, the clock resets and she starts her life anew.

Despite living the same life over and over, various decisions and scenarios change, causing her to lead her life (and meet her eventual death), in a variety of different ways. In some, she maintains a happy-ish life and meets her death through a variety of accidents. However, some are much more disturbing. The one that hit me the hardest involved a childhood rape, an illegal abortion and her demise via an abusive husband beating her to death in front of her brother.

Although her decisions and life paths change, the timing never does, with Ursula growing up pre-World War II and reaching adulthood in time to be swept

into the conflict, along with the remainder of her family. Though she only has bits of déjà vu regarding her previous lives, they ultimately affect the decisions she makes and allow her to avoid some of the more unpleasant events of her past.

Though the book and its entire concept was interesting and very clever, it was a bit hard to dive into. It didn't take too long to get through, but there were very few parts that actually touched me as a reader and compelled me to keep going. Part of getting attached to a character is being concerned for their welfare and it's hard to do that when you know if she drowns in the ocean or is crushed in a building collapse, she'll just restart and avoid that particular disaster the next time.

The constant restarting also got tedious after a while and was occasionally hard to follow or annoying to try to follow. However, as the book went farther into her adulthood and showed a variety of scenarios set during

the London Blitz, and even one of her stuck in Berlin during and after the fall of the Third Reich, it was much easier to get lost in the variety of plot lines.

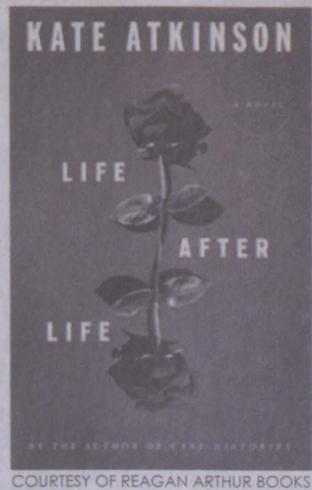
While the book managed to explore the multitude of lives and decisions Ursula made, I was still slightly confused as to what the point was by the end. No matter what she did, good or bad, boring life or extraordinary, the clock always reset when she died and she had to start over. None of her decisions really stuck unless she chose to repeat them the next time around, although the ending made me hopeful that she finally found the best path for her to live her life with minimal pain and regrets. After all, practice makes perfect.

All in all, while I am glad I read "Life After Life," I was not particularly enthralled with it and probably won't think much about it again, which is a shame, because it really is a clever concept and quite well written. Oh well, maybe next time around will be different.

Have a book you want to

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

—Rachel Taylor
retaylor@udel.edu



COURTESY OF REAGAN ARTHUR BOOKS

TAKEMOTO: 'IF I HAVE TO DELETE SONGS TO UPDATE THE OS...'

Continued from page 11

An opponent to updating, Takemoto says he uses his phone for music and phone calls. Like Gardon and Delaney, he says he finds the space restraint limiting.

"If I have to delete songs to update the OS, it defeats the purpose," Takemoto says.

For the students who have updated and chosen not to wait, iOS 7 has many new features that most students find to be much easier and better to use than they were on iOS 6. For instance, Sophomore Nick Paoli expresses how quick access to some features is more convenient than it was in the iOS 6. For this reason, he likes the iOS 7.

"I like it," Paoli says. "It's more convenient for something

such as, when you pull off from the bottom, you got a flashlight, clock and calculator and Bluetooth easily accessible."

Another enhanced detail added to the system is iTunes Radio. While not an application, iTunes Radio is a new feature in the music component of iOS. After determining a user's preference of music, such as his or her favorite artists and genres, Kempista explains iTunes Radio generates a playlist with music it thinks best fits the user's interests. It also allows the user to purchase songs directly and easily by simply clicking a button while listening to the music.

"iTunes radio is like Pandora or Spotify," Kempista says. "You can't pick an album necessarily, but you can pick up a radio station. You can say, 'I like The Killers,' and it would pick music that sounds like The Killers."

Kempista says if this feature were used widely among iPhone users, students would be better exposed to new artists — iTunes Radio would ultimately enhance their music experience. For this reason, Kempista says he highly recommends the update, especially for students who mainly use their iPhone for music.

Although many students do not seem to notice any big glitches in the iOS 7 update, a few users have noticed a minor glitch regarding their mail accounts where the account cannot connect to the Internet. Kempista says he has an easy solution for users who are experiencing such problems, as restarting the phone usually fixes errors like this.

Because the update comes with an array of new features, some students are having difficulties figuring out the new system, such as sophomore

Lauren Wang. Although she says she finds the update easier to use, Wang says she was initially confused by the update.

"They should really give us a manual saying, 'You should do this,'" Wang says.

While the design may have changed, Kempista says the system still has the same basic concepts. He says he suggests users spend some time adjusting to the new version.

"It looks different because of the design, even though the terminology and buttons, mostly, are about the same," he says.

Wang, who says she generally likes how iOS 7 works after getting used to it, says the new system has added another problem; it has shortened her phone's battery life. Kempista says he also noticed a decreased battery life and took measures to remedy this problem by turning off the background features.

Besides iOS 7's questionable performance in regards to its battery life and its lack of instructions, students like Paoli, Wang and even Gardon and Delaney, who hesitate on updating because of the new visual display, all agree on the efficiency of the improved features of iOS 7 compared to iOS 6. Kempista stresses on Apple's prominence, which is noticeably higher than with any other smartphone companies, when there is a new update.

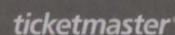
"When you compared their devices to others—not really all that different in terms of functionality," Kempista says. "What they do well is that they craft the device look really nicely. And it makes it attractive overall. So everybody gets it. Everybody wants it. Everybody talks about it — it draws a lot of attention."

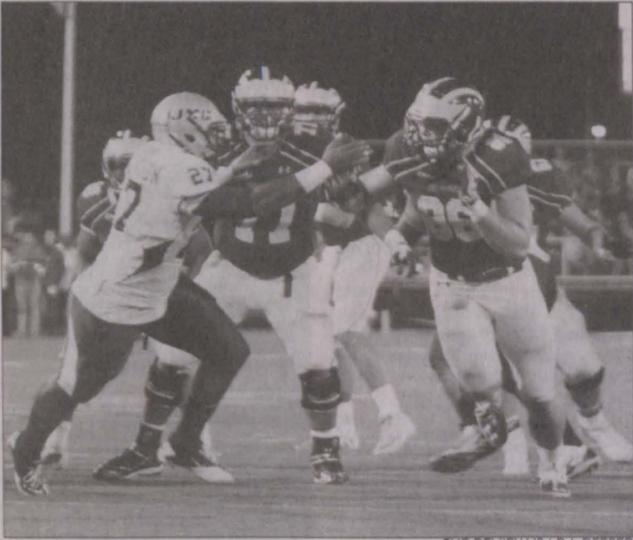


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THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFER
Junior tight end Nick Boyle (86) seals off a defender on a running play during Saturday's game. Boyle had five catches for 49 yards and two touchdowns. Boyle also caught a two-point conversion.

HURLEY: 'IT SHOWS A BUNCH OF CHARACTER. WE'RE NOT WILLING TO GIVE UP. WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT UNTIL THE LAST WHISTLE BLOWS.'

Continued from page 1

"We were playing really good defense, except for four or five plays," Brock said. "I know you can't erase them, but you have to look at the body of work as you're thinking about how you're going to play the game. And I felt like we had momentum, and I felt like we were just a little bit off offensively."

On the team's second drive of the half, Hurley connected with senior tight end Malcolm Bush on a 1-yard touchdown pass set up when senior wide receiver Rob Jones returned a punt to the JMU 15-yard line.

Junior wide receiver Andrew Opoku blocked a JMU punt on the Dukes' next possession, leading to an 8-yard touchdown to Boyle with 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter to give the Hens a 22-19 lead. JMU promptly responded with a field goal to tie the contest.

But the Hurley to Boyle connection proved to be too much for the Dukes to handle.

On Delaware's next drive, a 41-yard run by Hurley through the middle of JMU's defense set the Hens up with a first-and-10 from the Dukes' 21-yard line. Two plays later, Hurley hit Boyle for an 18-yard reception down to the 1-yard line. After two failed attempts to get into the end zone, Hurley channeled his inner Tebow, jump-passing a ball over the middle of JMU's defensive line to Boyle to give Delaware a 29-22 lead, which proved to be the final score of the game.

After the game, Boyle said increasing the offensive tempo in the second-half helped the team increase its offensive production.

"We went back to the

drawing board at halftime," Boyle said. "Our coaches did a good job fixing and adjusting whatever we needed. We came back out in the second half and did a great job."

"We went back to the drawing board at halftime. Our coaches did a good job of fixing and adjusting."

-NICK BOYE
JUNIOR TIGHT END

An interception from junior linebacker Patrick Callaway with just under two minutes to play put the game away for Delaware.

Hurley said the experience of overcoming a deficit to win a game will prove invaluable for the Hens later during the season.

"When you can come from behind and comeback and win, it shows a bunch of character of the team," Hurley said. "We're not willing to give up. We're going to fight until the last whistle blows."

Next week, the Hens will travel to No. 23 Maine in hopes of remaining undefeated in conference play. However, they'll have to do so without junior defensive end Laith Wallschleger, who Brock said is likely out for the season with a leg injury suffered in Saturday's win.

Hens remember 2003 title during halftime ceremony

BY MATT BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

"It was bliss." That is what former Delaware quarterback Andy Hall said he felt as the final seconds ticked away on Dec. 19, 2003, in Chattanooga, Tenn. On that night, Delaware defeated Colgate University 40-0 in the National Championship Game to win the Hens' sixth title in football.

Hall was among the 60 members of the 2003 team—some of whom were in town for the first time in years—to reconvene in Newark over the weekend, as the university celebrated the 10-year anniversary of the championship season.

Players and coaches from the team were honored both before and during the game Saturday. Dozens of participants met at Klondike Kate's Friday, and on the following day, they followed the current members of the football team on the pregame walk through the parking lot to the locker room.

The players, coaches and their families then attended a reception held in the Bob Carpenter Center. The event featured speeches by university President Patrick Harker, Athletic Director Eric Ziady and former offensive lineman Jason Nerys, a co-captain for the 2003 team. They then attended the game and, during halftime, came onto the field to receive an ovation from the crowd.

In his speech, Harker pointed out the back of the Delaware football jerseys, where six stars represent the university's six national championships. That final star, he said, belongs to those in attendance, and it is that star that burns brightest.

Hall, a senior in 2003, said winning the title was the greatest moment of his football career, a journey that took him to the National Football League

and the Arena Football League. Part of the reason the 2003 championship was special, he said, was due to his teammates.

"When you have a special group of guys that accomplished something like that, it feels like we're just at the locker room again," Hall said. "It's been 10 years, but you have such a special bond with everybody, it's not like, 'Who are you?'"

Germaine Bennett, a senior running back who scored 21 touchdowns in 2003, said he still keeps in touch with some teammates and enjoyed seeing so many guys at the reunion.

"We're a tight-knit group," Bennett said.

Bennett said he knew the team had a chance to be special at the start of the 2003 season, while Hall said he thought the Hens had a great opportunity after a win the year before. A 24-point win over a highly-ranked Maine team gave him confidence to believe the Hens could enjoy a tremendous year in 2003, something that did in fact come true.

The Hens began the 2003 season with nine straight wins, including a 21-17 victory over Football Bowl Subdivision opponent Navy, which finished with a bowl appearance.

Dave Cohen, defensive coordinator for the Hens in 2003, said the victory over the Navy Midshipmen helped open his eyes to the talent the team had and the possibility the Hens could win a championship.

"It was a comeback win, and just the high character that our players showed to come through in that great comeback win," Cohen said.

The team suffered its first and only loss of the season against Northeastern, but bounced back, entering the postseason with an 11-1 record. In the ensuing four playoff games, Delaware outscored its opponents by a cumulative score of 149-23. Sean

Bleiler, a junior tight end in 2003, said the postseason run was his favorite memory from the year.

"You had Andy playing with a blown-out shoulder, and I don't think anybody could stop us in that postseason run," Bleiler said. "A couple hiccups during the season, but that postseason, we dominated."

Everything came to fruition in Chattanooga. The Hens won 40-0 over Colgate, recording what is still the only shutout in the history of the Football Championship Subdivision National Championship.

For Hall, relief came along with joy as the clock hit zero that night.

"I had a separated shoulder, so all of the ligaments that hold your collarbone to your scapula, they were gone," Hall said. "I played five weeks like that, so for me, I was just thinking, 'Oh my God, I'm glad it's over.'"

Mike Adams, a senior co-captain defensive back in 2003 and a current member of the Denver Broncos, said the Hens were very confident about facing Colgate. Delaware players made each other better in practice, and the team used that to succeed, he said.

"Going into that game there was no doubt that we were going to win," Adams said. "I still joke with the coaches. They were so uptight."

The title, Delaware's first since 1979, came in head coach K.C. Keeler's second year. Keeler was also a player on the 1979 team, and he brought confidence to the team, Hall said. The quarterback transferred to Delaware from Georgia Tech before the 2002 season because of Keeler, he said. Upon visiting the university, he saw immediately the team had talent and was just a quarterback away, he said.

Little did he know at the time how right he was.



THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFER
Members of the 2003 National Championship team gather in the end zone of Delaware Stadium.

O'Beirne and Patzner benefit from off-field relationship

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Sports have been an exercise in bonding from the very beginning. People make friends on their own teams, as well as other teams. For Delaware field hockey redshirt freshman midfielder Maddie O'Beirne and sophomore midfielder Michaela Patzner, their bond goes deep off the field.

Head coach Rolf van de Kerkhof said the on-field partnership between O'Beirne and Patzner is getting better with time.

"It's improving and so if you want to get better together, you have to learn from each other, how to play together and what kind of signals or leads you share with each other, allowing you to become better teammates in the frontline," van de Kerkhof said.

O'Beirne and Patzner have been playing together since August 2012, when O'Beirne arrived at Delaware from George C. Marshall High School in Vienna, Va. and Patzner came from Karolinen Gymnasium High School in Rosenheim, Germany.

O'Beirne and Patzner immediately hit it off, living together as roommates last year. O'Beirne said the off-field partnership continues and they hang out together often.

"I pretty much see her 24/7," O'Beirne said. "We hang out all the time."

So far this season, Patzner has seven goals and two assists for 16 points, while O'Beirne has three goals and one assist for seven points.

Van de Kerkhof said both players put together make one All-American field hockey player, and he is working on giving both players something one has but the other doesn't. Both Patzner and O'Beirne said they agreed with the statement and said they would work together to improve. O'Beirne said she admires Patzner's on-ball and technical ability the most, and she has been working to improve in those areas as well.

"She can beat anyone with her skills, and she has a really great ability to find the open net and score," O'Beirne said. "She's the high scorer on our team."

As for Patzner, she said O'Beirne's athleticism and knowledge of where she is on the field relative to the rest of her team are the skills she herself wants to improve on.

"She has an eye for her teammates and knows where to pass the ball, and she also maneuvers off everyone else very well—and she's there when you need her," Patzner said.

This season, the Hens are 6-2 overall and have not started CAA play yet. They will open their run to the CAA Tournament against William & Mary on Oct. 4 at Rullo Stadium at 7 p.m.

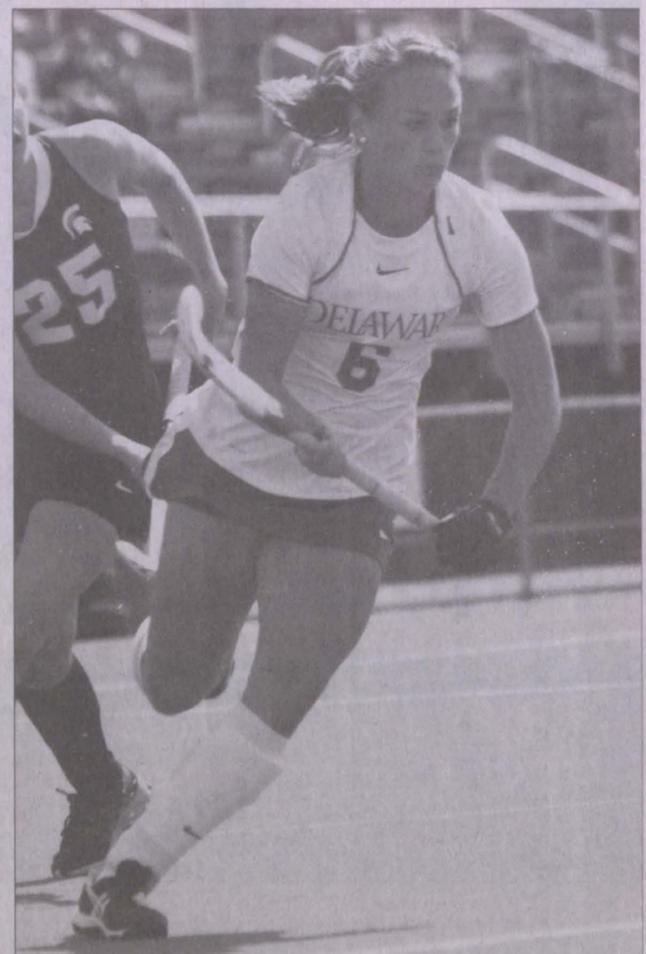
Van de Kerkhof said there are many powerful friendships on the team, and the team gets along well as a whole. He also said a close team that thrives during the regular season will be fantastic in the post-season.

"As a team, you always want to grow, you want to get stronger throughout your non-conference schedule, before your conference schedule and during your conference schedule, to take care of postseason performances," he said. "So right now, we are growing, and we're getting more partnerships and we're heading in the right direction, which is very exciting. Our best hockey still has to be played."

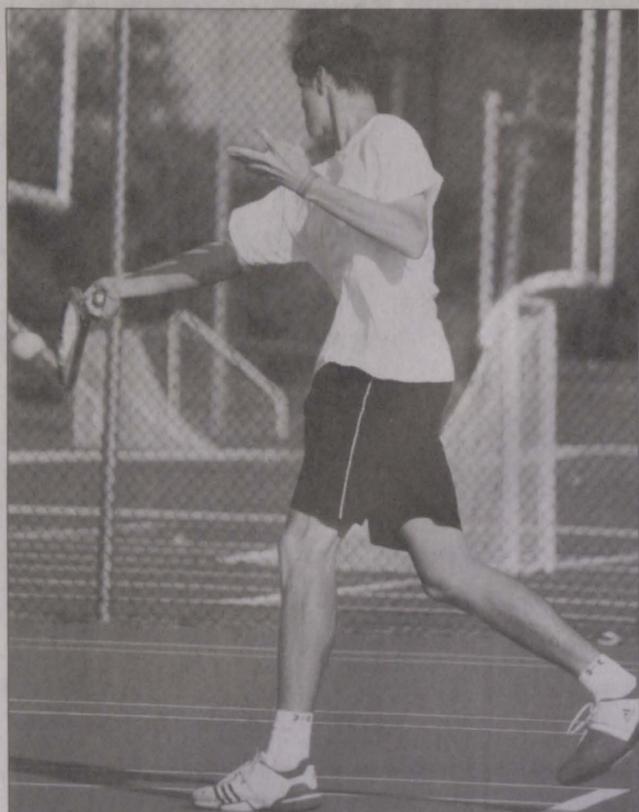
As for Patzner and O'Beirne, they said they anticipate the future of the partnership will only get better. O'Beirne said she is excited to develop the partnership after this first year of playing with Patzner, while Patzner predicts the duo will continue to help the team win in future seasons.

Van de Kerkhof said Patzner and O'Beirne will get better through the coming seasons.

"The beauty thing about the two is that they are young, they are a sophomore and a freshman," he said. "So potentially they'll be playing for long periods together, so their partnership can only strengthen and improve, resulting in better performances of those two and with that our team."



FILE PHOTO
Redshirt freshman midfielder Maddie O'Beirne fights off a Michigan State player. O'Beirne has three goals this season.



Senior Adam Lawton hits the ball during practice. Lawton had a 27-6 record in singles last year, besting the single-season win-loss record of 22-11, held by Austin Longacre in 2007-08.

Beneck and Lawton look to finish strong

BY HARRISON CORBETT
Senior Sports Reporter

Now entering their final season with the Hens, tennis team seniors Troy Beneck and Adam Lawton are looking to continue the success they have found as a doubles team throughout their careers.

The season started strong for Lawton and Beneck as the duo defeated Temple University's Hicham Belkssir and Kristian Marquart to set a new Delaware record for most wins with 42-17 at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md. on Sept. 7. The previous record of 41-21 was set by Courtney Scott and Chris Hincker in 2009-11.

After snagging the record, Lawton and Beneck continued their streak by not only winning all of their doubles matches in the tournament, but the singles ones as well.

Head coach Laura Travis said Lawton and Beneck's performance at the Navy Invitational shows the other players how to get the job done.

"They set the bar high in this tournament," Travis said. "There is now a standard of excellence and they are good examples for the rest of the team."

Beneck and Lawton, who were 23-8 as a doubles team last year, are aiming to surpass that record this year.

Although Beneck lives in Wilmington, Lawton lives in Estepona, Spain, where his parents and twin sister reside, causing the pair to have a different off-season relationship than is typical for most doubles teams, Beneck said.

"Being that Adam lives in Spain, we don't get to really practice together until we are at school," Beneck said. "We worked a lot on our own, but it is definitely all paying off."

Lawton said the two know each other's style so the time apart didn't affect them.

"We've been playing together for three years now,"

Lawton said. "Individually, our styles of play haven't changed much, so now it just clicks."

The two continued their run this season at the Saint Joseph's tournament in Philadelphia last Friday. The two advanced to the doubles semi-finals following victories over LaSalle and Saint Joseph's.

While Lawton and Beneck fell in the finals to Thomas O'Brien and Kelly Donaldson from Villanova, the tournament was still a success as Hens' freshman Roy Cheng and junior Evan Andrews teamed up to defeat Army's Sam Jang-Milsten and David Proctor in the finals.

Travis said she was glad Cheng and Andrews took the win, but the team was focusing on the weekend's Penn Invitational last week.

"We have a lot of information from this tournament," Travis said. "We are going to watch film, work on the individual problems that arose during the tournament and we're going to train hard as a team."

While the Penn Invitational is considered a prestigious tournament, Lawton and Beneck treat it like any other competition.

Lawton said he and Beneck are training arduously for the tournament.

"We definitely have to work exceptionally hard this week in practice," Lawton said. "Not only do we have to practice hard, but we have to go to the gym to work out and we have to spend time recovering as well."

The duo-together holds a record of 5-2 this year and is looking to increase their wins in the upcoming tournament.

As one of two seniors on the team, Lawton said he takes pride in helping the younger players get better for the future.

"There are four freshmen on the team," Lawton said. "I think, as being the only two seniors, these guys look up to us, and we also have the ability to help them improve as players."

COMMENTARY

HOT TIME TO BE A HOTSPUR



Jack Cobourn

It has been a crazy time in the English Premier League. Manchester City beats Manchester United 4-1 in the first of two "Derbies" (the equivalent of the Yankees playing the Mets), only to then fall to Aston Villa, a team currently sitting in the Top 10, but only just, by a score of 3-2.

Meanwhile, my beloved Red Devils of Manchester United are currently languishing in 12th place in the league table, having suffered a 2-1 loss to West Bromwich Albion. It certainly isn't a good time to be a fan in Manchester at the moment, that's for sure.

But it is great to be a fan of any team from London, as three of the top four teams on the table, and therefore in contention for the Union of European Football Associations Champions' League for 2014-15, are from the city on the Thames.

Arsenal leads the table from the one non-Londoner, Liverpool, while Tottenham Hotspur is ahead of Chelsea by two points, having tied them at the Blues' Stamford Bridge. This is a big deal for Spurs fans, as Chelsea's coach José Mourinho said Friday that Tottenham is a contender for the Premier League Championship.

That is a far cry from what my dad, a fervent Tottenham fan, and I thought earlier in the year. The Spurs have already lost their top player, Gareth Bale, one of the few soccer players other than the entirety of F.C. Barcelona's offensive lineup of Neymar, Lionel Messi and Alexis Sánchez that I've

seen my mother swoon over, to Real Madrid for \$146.2 million. Bale was a goal-scoring machine for the Spurs, scoring 26 of them across all competitions, including three in European competitions.

Even without Bale, Tottenham is thriving, as it has amassed a 6-1-1 record in the Premier League, and has scored five goals this season. It has also defeated Aston Villa in Birmingham 4-0 in the English League Cup, one of the three major competitions in England.

To me, however, the bigger deal is the fact that the Spurs are kicking butt and taking names in Europe, a place where they have had some success, including the 1963 Cup Winners' Cup and the 1972 and 1984 UEFA Cups.

This time around, they are playing for the UEFA Europa League, which grew out of the UEFA Cup and Cup Winners' Cup. In the two-leg playoff round, Tottenham won 5-0 over Georgian team Dinamo Tbilisi in Tbilisi, and then won 3-0 at home in White Hart Lane. With the fan culture in Eastern Europe, it is very hard for other European teams to score one goal, let alone five. The Spurs have also beaten Norwegian team Tromsø, 3-0, in London in the first fixture of the Europa League group stage.

It is looking good for Tottenham so far, and I hope it continues, as the squad is set for success. Last year, it felt like the Spurs marched right out of UEFA Champions' League contention in the last 10 games of the year, eventually finishing fifth in the Premier League table.

This year, as much as I'd like to see Manchester United's new coach, David Moyes, win the Premier League and continue the Red Devils' success, I really hope it is Tottenham who wins the title. The Spurs, who have not claimed a First Division or Premier League title in 52 years, are doing great and have my tip for the victory.

Jack Cobourn is the sports editor at The Review. Please send any questions, comments and an EPL title for Tottenham to jclark@udel.edu.

HEN PECKINGS

Women's Soccer: The Delaware women's soccer team won at George Mason, 3-0, Sunday. Senior forward Jessica Duffy scored two goals during the match, the first coming in the 41st minute. Sophomore midfielder Allison Stark scored the Hens' second goal in the 49th minute of play, while Duffy scored Delaware's final goal of the day in the 77th minute of the game. The Lady Hens have now won six straight games and have a 7-4 (1-0 CAA) overall record.

Field Hockey: The Delaware field hockey team lost, 2-1, at Monmouth Sunday. Freshman midfielder Esmée Peet scored the Hens' lone goal in the 39th minute to tie the game at 1-1, but Monmouth took the 2-1 lead in the 48th minute, and Delaware was not able to come back. The Hens' record is now 6-3 overall (0-0 CAA).

Men's Golf: The Delaware men's golf team finished in eighth place at the George Mason Patriot Invitational, held at Laurel Hills Golf Course in Lorton, Va. The team posted a score of 297 in Sunday's round and had a three-round score of 903. Junior Niño Rosal led the Hens in the individual standings, finishing 20th with a best round of an even par 71 on Sunday.

Women's Tennis: The Delaware women's tennis team won two titles at the Saint Joseph's Invitational in Philadelphia on Sunday. Sophomore Nataliya Naumova won the Flight 2 Singles championship, defeating Temple University's Rebecca Breland in three sets for the Hens. In doubles, senior Dorothy Lafon and sophomore Carmen Sai claimed the Flight 1 honors, claiming two 8-6 victories over Fairfield University and Saint Joseph's University to win.

Men's Soccer: The Delaware men's soccer team's freshman midfielder Jamie Martinez was named CAA Rookie Of The Week Monday. The native of Madrid, Spain has three goals this season, scoring one, as well as an assist, last Wednesday in a 3-0 victory at Iona College. The Hens' record is now 7-1 overall (0-0 CAA).

Swimming and Diving sets five records at intrasquad scrimmage

BY TOMMY MANDALA
Senior Sports Reporter

Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving began their 2013 season with their annual Blue and Gold Intrasquad Scrimmage at the the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday.

After a modest fourth and sixth place finish for the men's and women's teams respectively in the CAA's last year, head coach John Hayman said he has high hopes for the team going into the 2013-2014 season, especially after Saturday.

One reason for Hayman's hope is the blend of senior leadership with incoming freshmen talent. That leadership begins at the top with the men's captains, consisting of senior backstroke/butterfly Cole Clark and senior distance/freestyle Matt Marquez, while the women's captains are senior freestyle/butterfly Kaitlin Wolla and senior sprint/freestyle Mary Kay Harris.

Marquez, who had a strong performance in the 200-yard butterfly, said the team's effort was impressive.

"I'm really happy with our performance today," Marquez said. "The freshmen really stepped it up today, which we needed after graduating a lot of seniors last year."

One freshman Marquez specifically mentioned was Alex Hillsey, who in his first meet against college competition, was extremely impressive, nearly setting a record on his way to winning the men's 200-yard individual medley.

"All the seniors and older guys have been great," Hillsey said. "A college meet is a totally different atmosphere, and it felt really good to be a part of it."

Harris seconded that idea, saying one of the benefits of this meet, aside from getting some important times, is to get the excitement and the jitters out before NCAA competition opens up.

Harris, who swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, said the chemistry of the team this year has been great.



A Delaware men's diver team gets ready to make a dive during a meet. The team is primed to have a strong 2013-14 season.

"Everyone has had such a positive attitude, I feel like the gelling process happened much faster this year," Harris said.

Such an attitude was seen when star diver Luke Winkler hopped in the water and swam in the final relay of the day with the swimmers.

Head diving coach Kelly-Ayn McKay said she was pleased with her part of the team's performance. She said aside from Winkler, nearly every diver had at least one or two really strong dives despite not having much practice.

As for the swimming portion, Hayman, now in his 26th year of coaching, said the team is far from mid-season form, but will improve over time.

"The potential is definitely there," he said. "We have a

lot of raw, green, but talented swimmers with room to excel."

While the men's team is hoping to improve in the sprinting area, that is something that should be a strength for the women's team. When viewed as a unit however, the Hens are in a great position going their first NCAA meet against the Georgetown Hoyas next Saturday at Harry W. Rawstrom Natatorium in the Bob Carpenter Sports Building.

Hayman said the team's performance on Saturday shows the strength the team has for the season.

"We had five records set today," Hayman said. "So if that's any indication of where we are at compared the years past, I think we are in good shape."

FCS Football Coaches Poll, Oct. 1

(CAA Teams in bold)

1. North Dakota State 4-0 (650)
2. **Towson 5-0 (623)**
3. Sam Houston State 4-1 (599)
4. Northern Iowa 4-0 (567)
5. Eastern Illinois 4-1 (485)
6. Coastal Carolina 5-0 (477)
7. Montana State 3-2 (465)
8. Eastern Washington 2-2 (450)
9. South Dakota State 3-2 (432)
10. Lehigh 4-0 (345)
11. Central Arkansas 2-2 (336)
12. Montana 3-1 (330)
13. Fordham 5-0 (328)
14. McNeese State 4-1 (320)
15. Wofford 2-2 298
16. Bethune-Cookman 3-1 (256)
17. Northern Arizona 3-1 (242)
18. **New Hampshire 1-2 (222)**
19. Cal Poly 2-2 (198)
20. Villanova 2-2 (168)
21. **James Madison 3-1 (122)**
22. Youngstown State 4-1 (117)
23. **Maine 4-1 (103)**
24. Gardner-Webb 4-1 (49)
25. **Delaware 4-1 (47)**

Others receiving votes: Tennessee-Martin 42, **Richmond 33**, **William & Mary 30**, Tennessee State 21, Charleston Southern 16, **North Carolina A&T 14**, **Stony Brook 10**, Sacred Heart 8, Illinois State 6, South Carolina State 6, Jacksonville State 3, Portland State 3, Indiana State 1, Stephen F. Austin 1.

This Week In CAA Football:

Saturday Oct. 5

New Hampshire at Towson 12 p.m.
William & Mary at Villanova 1 p.m.
Albany at James Madison 1 p.m.
Delaware at Maine 3:30 p.m.
Rhode Island at Brown 6 p.m.
Bryant at Stony Brook 6 p.m.

Other Top-25 matchups:

Lehigh at Fordham
Northern Iowa at North Dakota St.
Northern Arizona at Montana St.
McNeese St. at Central Arkansas

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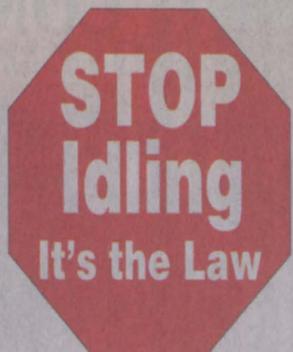
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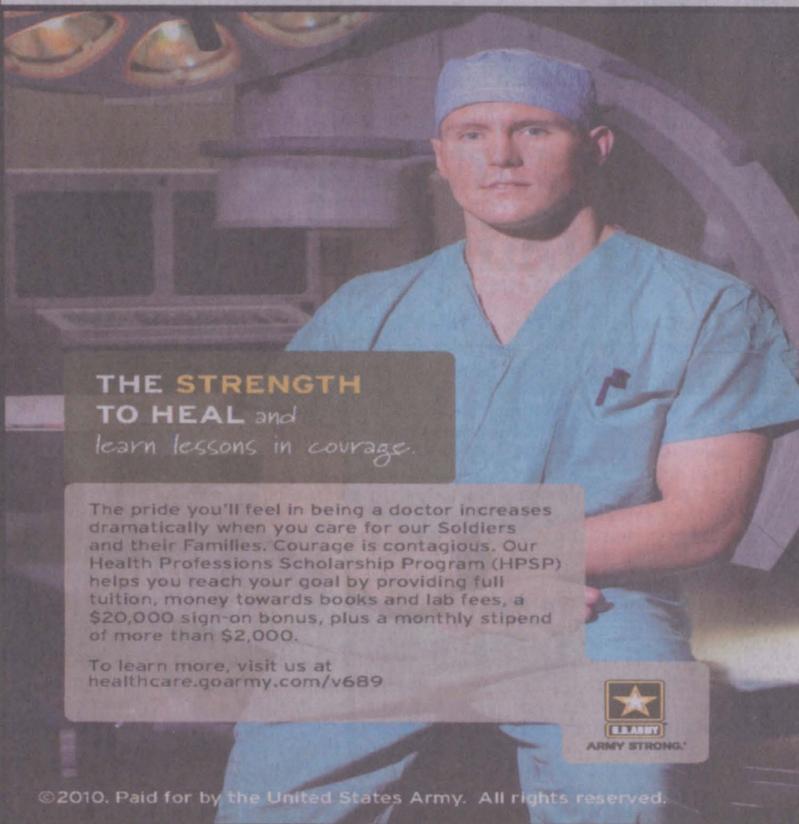
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