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thereview

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Tuesday, May 18, 2010
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Lacrosse team falls to UNC in close playoff battle

Dickson held scoreless as Hens drop first-round game 14-13

BY JESSICA SORENTINO
Staff Reporter

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — After a 90-minute rain delay, the men's lacrosse team faced a soggy end to its season, losing 14-13 to the University of North Carolina Sunday night after putting up a hard fight.

Co-captain and All-American Curtis Dickson went scoreless for the first time this season, but the Hens still managed to match the Tar Heels

goal-for-goal throughout most of the game.

"It was really frustrating," Dickson said. "They pretty much face-guarded me, and even when I had the chance to get the ball to the net, they did a good job on me. Anthony [Ruiz] and the other guys really stepped it up so I didn't have to score any goals, but unfortunately we came out of this one with the wrong end of the stick."

The first goal of the game was scored by Delaware senior co-captain

Martin Cahill, who also netted two additional goals in the game.

"It felt really good to get that first goal — you want to have that momentum on your side," Cahill said. "It was a boost for the guys and helped us out."

He said going into the game he expected a win, but once the teams started going back and forth, he knew



THE REVIEW

See LACROSSE page 31 The men's lacrosse team lost to UNC Sunday night.



THE REVIEW/Nora Kelly

Student EMTs Charlie Mitchell, Alejandro Morales and Anthony Prizzi stand by at a graduation ceremony at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Student EMTs not just along for the ride

Squad responds to on-campus emergencies

BY NORA KELLY
Managing News Editor

In a sea of proud families and green caps and gowns, three university students dressed in navy stand out of the crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center — and the stretcher and medical bags beside them only add to their conspicuousness.

Graduate student Charlie Mitchell and sophomores Anthony Prizzi and Alejandro Morales, part of the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit, an EMS squad composed entirely of student volunteers, are standing by at Delaware Technical and Community College's raucous graduation ceremony, waiting to see if any graduating seniors or audience members need assistance.

UDECU is often called to attend university

functions, such as on-campus concerts and the DelTech graduation, in addition to being on call for emergencies.

The EMS squad is composed of approximately 50 members, with a working staff of ten students per semester, director of membership Melissa Crandall said. She said the group is kept small so that members get sufficient training and experience in the field.

"We get to handpick who we want," Crandall said. "You don't get training if you only go on one or two calls a month."

UDECU receives anywhere from zero to eight calls per day, said Mitchell, a current member and first-year graduate student who worked for UDECU throughout his undergradu-

See EMT page 10

Chipotle gets closer to Main Street opening

BY KELLY FACKENTHALL
Staff Reporter

Chipotle Mexican Grill, set to open on Main Street, has been working toward a compromise with the city of Newark on a payment plan for the city's parking waiver fee. At a city council meeting on May 20, Chipotle requested a 50-percent reduction of the fee.

In July 2009, city council approved the franchise's request to open at 136 East Main St. The property, next to Margherita's Pizza, has been vacant for several years.

But at nearly \$75,000 for 30 parking spots, the city's waiver fee was too expensive for Chipotle's budget.

Businesses purchase parking waivers from the city so that customers do not have to pay to park in Main Street lots. Rather than install parking meters at every spot in a lot and make customers pay, the businesses absorb the costs. The number of available parking spaces per lot is determined by both the size of the lot and the nature of the business.

"With a vacancy of over five years, we need to make a special effort to fill it," Mayor Vance A. Funk III said.

Consisting of more than 5,000 square feet, the Main Street property, former home of The Copy Maven, has been a challenge to lease.

See CHIPOTLE page 10



THE REVIEW/Nora Kelly

The ambulance, called UD-I, is staffed entirely by student volunteers.

Letter from the Editors

Dear Readers,

As the semester winds to an end, we conclude yet another year at The Review. Today is our last print issue of the semester, though we will cover Spring Commencement and Forum and Reunion Weekend on our website, as well as keep up with any breaking news.

This year has presented a number of challenges for The Review staff, but just as many — if not more — triumphs. We've reached out to alumni and parents by offering print subscriptions to The Review, and we've made our website a key source for breaking news on the University of Delaware's campus. We've also joined Twitter in an effort to facilitate a dialogue with you, our readers, and to keep you constantly in the loop.

We've covered a number of big stories this year (see "Year In Review," page 7). From events that have a long-term impact, like the university's decision to purchase the Chrysler Plant, to freak blizzards that threw a kink in the start of the semester, The Review has been there when you've needed information about the university and local community.

It's an exciting and challenging time to be a journalist, and we at The Review are eager to embrace that challenge during the 2010-2011 school year. We will continue to improve our multimedia and breaking news coverage and bring a refreshing look and feel to the Mosaic section with new columns. Sports will revamp its layout as well, with more stories and coverage of club sports.

The Review will return in print on Sept. 2 with our "While You Were Gone" issue, recapping the news from throughout the summer. On behalf of the entire staff, and the 18 graduating seniors, we would like to thank you for your continued readership and support.

Faithfully yours,

Josh Shannon, Editor in Chief

Alexandra Duszak, Executive Editor



Steve Coll, author of "The Bin Ladens: An Arabian in the American Century" spoke at the final installment of the Global Agenda 2010 Speaker Series on Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schagorodski

GreenFest was sponsored by Students for the Environment and featured many eco-vendors.

Senior Fling was held Friday afternoon on The Green. The event featured food and games.

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'Go with your heart,' Bertini will tell grads

Former U.N. official will address students, guests at May 29 commencement

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Assistant News Editor

Humanitarian Catherine Bertini, the university's Spring Commencement speaker, said she does not expect graduating seniors to know exactly what they want to be doing in 10 or 20 years, much like she did not when she received her college diploma.

"When you walk out of graduation, you don't have to say, 'OK, I'm going to do this and I'm going to do it for the rest of my

life,'" Bertini said. "A lot of people don't know exactly, so do what would make you happy right now, what would make you fulfilled right now and do something you feel an interest in right now. And then you just build on that."

This is the advice Bertini would like to pass on to the class of 2010. She also plans to discuss the principles by which she lives. She said she hopes they will be helpful to the graduating seniors.

"I want to say some things in a meaningful way that people can remember and that will be helpful to them as they carry out their careers," Bertini said.

She said she was honored when she was asked by the university to speak at commencement, and was happy to say yes.

"I think that for someone that has had experiences that I have had, it's part of our responsibility to try to support, guide and motivate students, whether that's in terms of teaching or speaking at commencement," Bertini said.

Bertini was the executive director for the United Nations World Food Program, a program dedicated to ending world hunger, for 10 years. The program helped distribute food to 90 countries and became

the largest humanitarian aid organization in the world, she said.

Bertini served under the secretary general of the U.N. for two-and-a-half years. She served as the chair of the U.N. Systems Standing Committee on Nutrition for four years, during which she assisted in creating policies to give people access to healthy food, Bertini said.

While Bertini said she is proud of her accomplishments and grateful for all the opportunities she has had, she would change one thing about her career.

"I would probably want to start my career earlier," she said. "I was in politics in college, and for five years after, and then went into the private sector for 10 years. All of that was important, but I really did not join federal government until I was 37. I think if I was able to join somewhat earlier, I could have perhaps had even more opportunities."

The best advice Bertini said she can offer to the seniors as they enter the job market in a struggling economy is to do what they enjoy doing and work hard.

"People need to go with their heart, you know, and decide what makes them really happy," she said. "Sometimes that is not what is going to pay the most money. There are a lot of options to really make a difference in the world."

Everything the students do in their lifetime will provide rich experiences, even if it is not the career path the students will be on in the future, Bertini said.

"If you do something now that you like, even if it's not something you will be doing in 10 years, you will have done it, you will have felt good about it, you will have had that experience," she said. "And your life will be richer in the long run."



Courtesy of University of Delaware

Bertini was the executive director of the U.N.'s World Food Program.

Faculty plans to reintroduce LGBT caucus

Group aims to attract diverse, quality faculty to university

BY CHELSEA CALTUNA
Copy Desk Chief

When discussion about same-sex partner health care benefits arose between university faculty and administration last fall, history professor Will Scott realized faculty and staff could come together to represent and support the university's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"We realized that there was a larger need for LGBT-identified faculty members and their allies to create a space on campus that supports diversity," Scott said.

He and several other faculty members announced they would be reintroducing the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Faculty and Staff Concerns Caucus as part of the university's new Diversity and Climate Advisory Council. The caucus will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center to discuss future plans for the group. The meeting is open to all students and members of the public.

Scott said the caucus has been inactive for two years.

"There was a loose caucus that met maybe once a year, and it just faded away," he said. "So we are trying to revive it because we

think there's a need for it."

Scott, who will serve as vice chair, said the caucus will improve the university's image.

"I think the university has had, for a number of years, whether it's acknowledged or not, difficulty attracting and retaining LGBT faculty and staff members," he said. "I think that this will support the administration's effort to attract the very best people to the University of Delaware."

He said the lack of same-sex partner benefits for faculty members was a personal drawback for him when deciding to come to the university as an assistant professor.

"And the fact that there was very little organized support on campus was a negative," Scott said. "When you're competing against universities that have all of those things, it can make it very difficult for people to choose to come here — especially if they're moving across the country."

Scott said the caucus will address the university's social environment and the lack of same-sex partner benefits offered by the state of Delaware.

"I think a lot of LGBT people on campus feel very isolated from one another, so we're trying to

build a social network," he said. "The second thing that we're trying to do is push toward same-sex partner benefits institutionally within the university. This is supported by the administration, but the hold-up is at the state level."

He said the university is also trying to create more advocacy groups that will support a range of issues facing students, faculty and staff members.

"They're trying to create a structure where [caucuses] would be the go-to place for promoting diversity, but also dealing with issues of discrimination," Scott said.

Lindsey Nowak, a transgender staff member in the university's physics and astronomy department, said the caucus is necessary to create a more welcoming environment for LGBT faculty and staff.

"We need a place to work with others in the LGBT community on solving problems, thus allowing for a better community," Nowak said. "Most people feel that the LGBT community in Newark and UD are rather suppressed and hidden."

She said she plans to be involved in the caucus, and hopes it will help the community become

more inclusive.

"The suppressed environment actually affects our campus' ability to hire talented people," Nowak said. "Also, the lack of exposure of the LGBT community to the general population allows bigotry and hate to manifest itself."

Senior Justin Blair, president of LGBT student group HAVEN, said the caucus has changed university policy in the past and will address new concerns facing faculty and staff members.

"The recent passing of domestic partner benefits was a big step for UD as far as staffing equality goes," Blair said. "I hope that the caucus, as well as the diversity committee, will turn their efforts towards the lacking equality for transgender individuals, including the installation of more gender-neutral bathrooms and trans nondiscrimination policies."

He said all members of the university should feel included in the campus community.

"The LGBT environment on campus is part of the environment on campus as a whole," Blair said. "It is important for every student to feel comfortable and be able to enjoy themselves in the environment they live and work in."

Trustees raise room and board, hear plans for Chrysler plant

BY CHRIS CLARK and DAN CORKERY
Staff Reporters

At its spring meeting on May 11, the university Board of Trustees announced construction plans for the former Chrysler property and unanimously approved a number of increased rates in housing, board and other student services.

In his speech to the trustees, university President Patrick Harker said work on the Chrysler property will begin soon.

"We will start tearing it down this summer," Harker said. "It takes 18 months to 24 months to tear it down — it's big."

He said the site will eventually be home to organizations the university has partnerships with.

"We'll start building it back up with offices, companies here where they'll start hiring you guys as interns," Harker said.

Scott Douglass, executive vice president and university treasurer, said the College of Health Sciences will likely be moved to the site. He said Thomas Jefferson University has expressed strong interest in working with the university on the Chrysler property.

Douglass said the university will likely keep the Chrysler administration building offices along South College Avenue.

"That would save the university from having to build a \$30 million to \$40 million building," he said. "We'll take full advantage of that and then we'll take the rest of the facility down."

Plans for the university's East Campus were also discussed at the meeting. The plan, which Douglass said will occur in three stages over the next six to eight years, shows an East Campus with five new buildings and a renovated Harrington Complex.

According to Douglass, the Harrington Complex will be renovated and there are plans for a new dormitory and dining hall in place of the former Gilbert Complex, which was torn down. East Campus will eventually house approximately 2,100 students, Douglass said.

Douglass said renovating East Campus is part of a larger goal to change the look of the university.

"Our goal is to consolidate housing, to sort of rebalance the campus back to its historic roots," he said. "It's gotten a little diffused over the years."

Like Gilbert, the Rodney and Dickinson complexes will eventually be torn down in an effort to consolidate housing, Douglass said.

"It'll make for more interesting areas and quite frankly safer areas because we'll have more students in fewer places," he said. "And there's safety in numbers."

Students will also be affected by changing rates for housing, board and other student services.

The new rates will be put in place starting this fall and will include an annual increase of \$212 to \$3,862 in the full 19-meal per week plan and an annual increase of \$360 to \$5,826 for a traditional multiple residence hall room.

In his address to the Board of Trustees, Harker cited inflationary costs and improvements in the menu and staff at university dining halls as two of the reasons for these increases.

Student reactions to the increased rates were varied. Sophomore Sophie Blumenthal

review this

This Week in History

May 15, 1986:

UD president E.A. Trabant announces he will resign the following year.

police reports

iPhone stolen from party on Cleveland Avenue

An Apple iPhone was stolen from a 19-year-old male university student at his house in the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue early Sunday morning, according to MCpl. Gerald Bryda of Newark police.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., the victim reported to Newark police that his iPhone was stolen. The victim had been using his iPhone to play music at a party held at his home. At some point, the music stopped playing, and the victim realized his iPhone had been taken, Bryda said.

The victim then went outside of the house to look for his iPhone. However, there was a large crowd outside, so the victim could not determine who had stolen the device, Bryda said. There are no leads at this time.

Two university students arrested for party on Pike Way

Two male university students were arrested on disorderly premise charges Saturday afternoon at their residence on Pike Way, Bryda said.

At approximately 2:19 p.m., seven Newark police officers responded to a disorderly premise complaint. They observed approximately 1,000 people gathered at a party near the house and on the sidewalk, blocking both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, Bryda said. Beer cans and cups were strewn across the sidewalk and street, and a live band was playing music.

Bryda said the officers told the two residents of Pike Way that the party, known to students as Pikeness, needed to be shut down immediately and that the two university students would be arrested.

Multiple police units called to clear parties on Choate St.

Numerous residents of Choate Street were issued criminal summonses on Saturday afternoon after Newark police officers responded to a party of several thousand people standing in the street, sidewalk, porches and residences along the entire length of the street, Bryda said.

At the party, known as Choatefest, police observed hundreds of people drinking alcoholic beverages and littering beer cans, bottles and cups on the streets and sidewalks, he said. Additional units had to be called in to clear the area to allow vehicular access to Choate Street.

Bryda said while officers were clearing the crowd from the street, they went to each house that could have been cited for disorderly premise. They gave verbal warnings to the residents of these houses to clear the parties, or else arrests would be made.

After police cleared the street and issued these warnings, large, disorderly parties continued inside several Choate Street houses, and residents of these houses were arrested, Bryda said.

Man robbed at Dairy Queen while buying ice cream for children

A 51-year-old man was robbed while purchasing ice cream for his children at the Dairy Queen in the 300 block of East Chestnut Hill Road in Newark Wednesday evening, according to a press statement from the Delaware State Police.

The victim said at approximately 8:55 p.m., when he was preparing to enter the Dairy Queen's drive-through, a male suspect opened his side passenger door. Moments later, a second suspect opened his driver's side door and pulled him out. The victim said he was assaulted and his money and cell phone were taken. The suspects then fled in the opposite direction.

The first suspect was a black male, approximately six feet tall, weighing 200 to 220 pounds and wearing a scarf that covered his face. The second was a black male, approximately six feet tall, weighing 170 to 180 pounds. He also had his face covered.

The victim did not require medical attention after the assault, and there is no video surveillance of the crime.

— Reity O'Brien

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Newark held its 75th Memorial Day Parade on Main Street Sunday.

in brief

Deadline to switch e-mail June 1

As of June 1, all undergraduate student e-mail will be switched from mail.udel.edu to Google apps@udel.edu.

Students who switch over to Google Apps in the next two weeks will be able to move saved webmail e-mails to Google apps@udel. If students do not voluntarily switch, the switch will be done for them, but they will lose any saved e-mails.

Students who have their university e-mail forwarded to another provider will not have to switch over to Google apps because students use the same DelNet ID and password to access their e-mail.

Google Apps will allow students to keep their udel e-mail address after they graduate. It also provides new features

like more storage space, Google Chat, Google Calendar, Google Docs and Google Sites.

"UDon't Need It" begins this week

From May 22 to June 5, students can drop off unwanted furniture at the former Curtis Paper Mill site on Paper Mill Road as part of the fourth annual "UDon't Need it Program."

The program will collect unwanted, reusable household goods in an attempt to cut down on garbage. Last year, the program collected 350 tons of material, which has helped hundreds of families.

The drop off site will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 pm every day, except it will be closed on Memorial Day. The

hours will be extended to 6:00 p.m. from May 26 to May 29.

Commencement set for May 29

Spring 2010 Commencement will take place at 9:00 a.m. on May 29 at the Delaware Stadium. The gates will open at 7:00 a.m., but guests are asked to arrive by 8:00 a.m. Tickets are not required for the ceremony and general seating is based on a first come-first-serve basis. Catherine Bertini, an activist for ending world hunger, will be the guest speaker.

While tickets are not required for commencement, some convocation requires tickets. A schedule for the individual convocations, and which ones require tickets, is available online.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday May 18:

Students for Haiti presents Yoga for Haiti

4 p.m. – 7 p.m., Harrington Beach

Wednesday May 19:

Reading day

Thursday May 20:

Final examinations begin

Monday May 24:

Final examinations end

Seniors offer advice, reflect on experiences

BY EMILY MARTINEZ
Staff Reporter

After the Spring Commencement ceremony on May 29, the class of 2010 will be parting ways to continue on different paths, taking with them memories from their college experience and leaving a few words of wisdom to the incoming freshmen.

"It's time, but it's sad that college has come to an end," Caitlin O'Donnell, an early childhood education major, said.

After college, O'Donnell will be moving home to New York City, where she has applied to graduate school at Hunter University.

O'Donnell said her favorite memories are rooted in her sorority, Sigma Kappa. While she has no regrets over the last four years, she said if she could go back in time, she would work a little less.

O'Donnell said she would tell incoming freshmen to have fun and not be too serious.

"Just make sure you stay on track for your major," she said.

History major Jill Jefferies is excited to graduate as well. After graduation, she will be moving to Key West for a year and then will be enrolling in graduate school, she said.

Like O'Donnell, she said she has no regrets about her time at the university.

"I took great classes and I learned a ridiculous amount of awesome stuff," Jefferies said.

Being involved in Greek life was a worthwhile experience, she said. She said she made many friends in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Jefferies said incoming freshmen should join clubs and make friends with students in their residence halls.

"Become close with the people on your floor — that's a nice backbone to have," she said.

Steve Rose, a psychology major, transferred to the university three years ago and is happy to be graduating.

"It's about time," Rose said.

He said being a resident assistant was a worthwhile experience because he will always be dealing with people in the psychology field.

Rose said the only thing he might have done differently would be getting more involved on campus. Despite this minor regret, he is still happy with how his college career turned out.

As for incoming freshmen, Rose said they should be themselves and take college for what it is.

"Some people make too much of it, and some make nothing out of it," he said.

Communication major Erica Moin said graduating is bittersweet.

"It's like you're excited to do something new but you're having such a good time you don't want to leave just yet," Moin said.

She does not know what she will be doing after graduation, but moving home to Long Island to figure it out.

Moin would advise incoming freshmen to meet more people than just those on their floors.

"Branch out and try new things and leave your comfort zone even if you're shy," she said.

Shenise Edwards, an international relations major, said she is ready to move on from the university. After graduation, she plans to get a Master's degree in public administration.

"I'm excited, but at the same time, I'm cautious not to get too excited because I still have to finish the rest of the semester," Edwards said.

She said she would tell new students to get involved and meet as many people as possible.

"Share your life story with them and receive theirs," Edwards said.

Ryan Lysy, a music management major, said graduating is exciting but slightly depressing. After graduation, he will be moving to Arizona to attend The Conservatory of Recording Arts and Sciences.

"It's all really sinking in now," Lysy said.

He said he would tell freshmen to do what they love and take advantage of everything because the years go by fast.

"It's time to close this chapter and start a new one," Lysy said.



Courtesy of the University of Delaware

The university's cadaver lab is located in McKinly Laboratory.

Cadavers give students practical education

Anatomy class develops personal connections with lab subjects

BY CHELSEA CALTUNA
Copy Desk Chief

When senior Collin Francis set foot in the university's cadaver laboratory, the first thing he noticed was the thick chemical smell hanging in the room — the smell of formaldehyde, a chemical used to preserve human cadavers.

"The first day is the worst," Francis said. "The smell sticks to your clothes, your hands, your hair — everything, and you can smell it in your sleep."

As an athletic training major, Francis was required to take Functional Human Anatomy (HESC420) in which students dissect human remains to study the body. The cadaver lab, located in the basement of McKinly Laboratory, would be his training ground for the semester.

"When you first see it, it's like, 'Wow, I cannot believe I'm here,'" he said. "It's kind of a daunting experience."

Francis said most students are in shock when they first reach the lab, but their relationship with the cadavers evolves over time.

"We go into a level of acceptance, where we don't see it as a human but we see it as a biological tool," he said. "And then, after that, we learn to really appreciate and get kind of connected to our cadavers, to the point where, at the end, we really appreciate their sacrifice."

After students learn proper dissection techniques, they study the skin, bones, muscles and nerves, eventually reaching the brain and spinal cord, Francis said.

"Pretty much anything you can think of, we get a hold of it," he said.

David Barlow, professor of health and exercise sciences, who oversees the

lab and teaches the anatomy course, said the lab was established in the 1990s and is used to educate students in health-related majors.

"It's an extremely valuable teaching tool that can't be replicated with computer animation," Barlow said. "You learn with your hands, you learn with your eyes, you learn by identifying the materials from a three-dimensional standpoint of a structure that functions in a highly dynamic and significant way."

Medical research depends on individuals who arrange to donate their body to science after their death, he said. Most of the cadavers come from the state anatomical board in Baltimore, and are brought to campus at the beginning of each semester.

"We try and bring the cadavers at a time when there's not a whole lot going on on campus," Barlow said. "They're brought in quietly."

To protect the students working with the bodies, the cadavers are screened for potential infectious diseases. Then, the bodies are put in a refrigerated storage system until the students are ready to use them. The lab currently has 11 or 12 cadavers, Barlow said.

"If the cadavers are appropriately embalmed from their source, they can sit out on one of the 10 tabletops for typically up to a full semester," he said.

At the end of the semester, after students have completed the required 90 hours of dissection, the cadavers are taken back to Maryland and cremated, Barlow said. Depending on the wishes of the family, the remains are either returned to the family or given a memorial service by the state.

Barlow said the lab is costly to run, and the university has discussed closing

it in recent years. However, he said the lab brings prestige to the university and he believes it is unlikely it will be shut down.

Graduate student Steven Feldman said he was unsure of what to expect when he first visited the lab.

"[The lab] is chilly, it smells bad and the clothes we wore to lab, we only wore to lab," Feldman said. "Some people used Vicks VapoRub under their noses to try to diminish the scent."

Despite the initial unpleasantness, Feldman and his classmates formed a connection with the cadavers, he said.

"Some groups named their cadavers," he said. "At the end of the course, we all thanked the cadavers for broadening our knowledge of anatomy, which I felt showed a great amount of respect to the individuals who have dedicated their bodies to education purposes."

Feldman said the program allows university graduates to enter their field with knowledge that other students might not get until medical school.

"Without a doubt, I can say that it has helped my academic experience," he said. "The more anatomy you know, the better clinician you can become. And in what other class are you going to have the opportunity to hold a human heart or a human brain?"

Barlow said he teaches students to appreciate the cadavers as both teaching tools and human beings. At the end of the semester, he requires his students to hold a memorial service to honor the cadavers they have studied in the class.

"We treat the remains with great respect and dignity," he said. "They represented the names of someone who was a brother, an uncle, a father, a cousin, a relative, a loved one. Someone who had a soul and a spirit."

Researchers channel creativity through art

BY KATHERINE DIMAGGIO
Staff Reporter

While studying string theory and Daoist philosophy last summer, senior Allie Push was working on an oil painting inspired by trees and their formation. Her painting is made up of green and blue oil paint, which looks as though it is dripping down from the top of her canvas.

As a part of the Summer Scholars Program through the undergraduate research program, Push was conducting research for the fine arts department at the university.

"As artists, we're not your typical researchers," Push said. "It's just about taking this interest we have about the world and communicating it visually."

Push's tree-inspired artwork was part of a four-panel tribute to the 30th anniversary of the undergraduate research program. She and two other students worked with fine arts professor Robert Straight to create four distinct, but connected, paintings.

"I think of my painting as suggesting a community," Straight said. "This idea resonates with artists, because even though we do our own individual work, there is a community where we share ideas."

Straight gave himself and each of the three students a wood panel measuring 6 feet by 5 feet, and then gave the students free reign to design and create their paintings to be

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Undergrad research program celebrates 30 years

More than 700 students now participate in various year-round projects

BY KATHERINE DIMAGGIO
Staff Reporter

After decades of growth and expansion, the university's undergraduate research program celebrated its 30th anniversary last week. The all-day symposium on May 8 featured keynote speakers and a presentation of student research in Perkins Student Center.

Undergraduate research officially began in 1980 after the university obtained a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Students in the engineering department received funding from the university in 1983, marking the launch of the Summer Scholars Program, which today provides research opportunities for students of all disciplines.

"We definitely have one of the oldest programs of this kind," Lynnette Overby, director of undergraduate research, said. "The structure of our undergraduate research program is now being adopted at other universities."

As the program evolved, more students began participating. Students are often listed as co-authors of published works and present their research at various conferences, Overby said.

"We have well over 700 students participate in research each year," said Meg Meiman, coordinator of the undergraduate research program. "In the summer, students get funding through the Summer Scholars

Program."

The Summer Scholars Program, one of the most well-known undergraduate research programs, allows students to apply directly to the department in which they would like to study, Meiman said. Once accepted, students work on a research project for 10 weeks with a faculty adviser and receive a \$3,500 stipend.

"One way the program has evolved is how it's gone from just the sciences to include the humanities and arts as well," Overby said. "The sciences are like the anchor piece but we have support from all the colleges."

In the early years of the undergraduate research program, its organizers released a pamphlet listing the research projects of faculty members enlisting the help of students, she said. Today, the same type of database exists online, allowing students to browse for and decide which professor's project appeals to them.

Meiman said the range of options for undergraduate research is expanding.

"When I would ask students what comes to mind when they think of 'research,' many would say 'laboratory' or 'library,'" she said. "In reality, there is such a wider variety of programs available."

Research programs in areas such as art, music and dance are becoming more common.

"The inclusion of the arts and humanities

is a way of recognizing that this kind of scholarship is unique, but still important," Suzanne Burton, professor of music education, said.

Burton, a faculty adviser for student researchers for six years, said she has seen the program expand to include a greater number of departmental projects, with increasing participation from students in the music department.

"We can get fairly creative with the research we do in the music department," she said. "Right now, I'm working with a student to research what it means to be musical."

As part of her mentee's project, Burton said she spent the summer of 2008 compiling a literature review of research conducted on the topic. Last summer, the student distributed a survey, to which approximately 840 people responded, to gauge people's perceptions of musicality.

"She's working on her thesis now," Burton said. "It'll probably come to be about a 140-page document."

She said all of the students she has worked with so far have been interested in long-term research beyond the 10-week Summer Scholars requirement.

Burton said involvement with the undergraduate research program can be beneficial for both the student and the adviser.

"In some ways I am a mentor and a guide, but the students I've worked with have come back with such great research, I find it intel-

lectually stimulating for myself," she said. "We have some really smart students on this campus."

Each year, Overby and Meiman represent the undergraduate research program at the university's Decision Days, two all-day events designed for admitted students who are deciding whether to attend the university.

"I definitely think it's a selling point for prospective students," Overby said. "These are really special opportunities for students and they make our school stand out when people are considering coming to the university."

One of the more recent additions to the undergraduate research program is a London summer exchange program. Students studying science or engineering receive funding to research at Imperial College in London, while an equal number of students from London come to Newark and participate in the university's Summer Scholars program.

"Essentially, it's a research abroad experience," Meiman said.

Overby said the undergraduate research program will continue to introduce new forms of research and build upon the opportunities already available to students.

"We are always looking for ways to engage students through research," she said. "It just makes for a richer undergraduate experience."

Alumni Association honors outstanding seniors

Lang, Cavanaugh receive Taylor and Warner awards for leadership, academics, service

BY ERICA COHEN
Enterprise Editor

Last week, the university's Alumni Association announced Christopher Lang and Alyson Cavanaugh as the recipients of the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. and Emalea Pusey Warner awards for the most outstanding man and woman in the senior class, respectively.

The awards are given each year to a male student and female student who exemplify leadership, academic excellence and community service. The winners receive a \$2,500 scholarship each and lead the alumni delegates' procession at Spring Commencement.

"We're looking for a very well-rounded student," said

Lauren Simione, assistant director of alumni relations. "Not only a high GPA, but also somebody who has impacted the university community through their classrooms, student organizations and community."

Cavanaugh has been active on campus in a variety of ways, including holding a leadership role in Kappa Omicron Nu, serving as an ambassador for the College of Education and Public Policy, volunteering at Emmaus House, conducting senior thesis work and participating in undergraduate research.

She said she was thrilled when she found out a professor had nominated her for the Warner award in November. She immediately began the next part of the process — gathering her 13 letters of recommendation.

Cavanaugh said she was thrilled when she learned she had made it to the interview stage of the application processes.

"I was going on a graduate school visit in North Carolina and got an e-mail and looked at it and I was so excited," she said.

When decisions for the awards were reached, Cavanaugh and Lang were notified via e-mail.

"I looked at the e-mail, stared at it for five minutes and ran down to the office for Human Development and Family Studies since they really helped me," Cavanaugh said, who was visiting. "I told all my professors and they were all really excited."

She stressed the importance of her relationships and the help she received from professors in this process.

"I'm being honored but my professors are also being honored because they're the reason why I'm here," Cavanaugh said.

Lang has also been active in the campus community as a brother of Kappa Delta Rho, president and captain of the men's club soccer team and a legislative fellow at the state House of Representatives in Dover.

"My adviser mentioned he was going to nominate me for the award and I was very excited and honored," Lang said.

When he was contacted about his interview appointment in March, Lang said he was a little

nervous but was excited about reaching the interview stage.

Simione said 45-minute interviews are conducted in April after applications are submitted in February. Award nominees are interviewed by a panel of five or six esteemed university officials, including honors program faculty, alumni volunteers and a dean.

"We were impressed with all of the candidates and the decision was really, really difficult," said Cindy Campanella, director of alumni relations. "We start discussing the candidates at the conclusion of the interviews and it can take several hours. It's really difficult when you're comparing great people to great people."

Lang was informed about winning the award by his adviser.

"I was on a train to visit NYU law school and I got a text from the professor who had nominated me, and he was like, 'Congratulations,'" he said. "I didn't know what he was talking about, but then he told me I had won the Taylor award."

The award winners said the recognition of their hard work was both a rewarding and humbling experience.

"Ultimately, they were just such well-rounded students," Simione said.

Lang will be attending New York University School of Law in the fall. Cavanaugh is continuing her education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

For students who are considering applying for the awards next year, Campanella said alumni relations encourages students to check the department's website and research the alumni enrichment awards and scholarships.

"Have pride in what you've accomplished and put your name forward," she said. "Many of our students have wonderful relationships with faculty who would help them."

Lang and Cavanaugh offered advice to underclassmen about their years at the university. Cavanaugh suggested getting to know professors and making connections, but only taking on as much work as students enjoy.

"You just have to keep working that balance of enjoying yourself and your friends and then getting to the point where you're staying healthy and not stressing yourself out," she said. "Do everything you want to do, not everything you have to do."

Lang emphasized the importance of finding something to be excited about.

"Follow your passions and get involved," he said. "Put 110 percent into everything you've got."



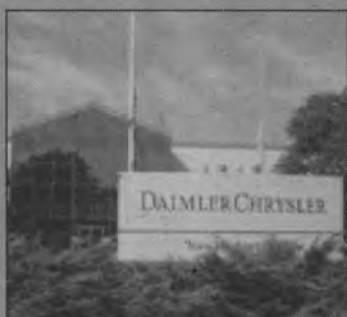
Courtesy of the University of Delaware

Christopher Lang and Alyson Cavanaugh won the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. and Emalea Pusey Warner awards, respectively.

Year In Review

Top Ten stories of the 2009-2010 school year

UD buys Chrysler plant: Ending months of speculation, the university agreed to buy the former Chrysler Assembly Plant Oct. 23 for \$24.25 million. Officials auctioned off assets of the South College Avenue plant in February, and demolition is expected to begin this summer. Though a massive clean-up awaits, preliminary plans show the site being used for a technology park, clinical health campus and transportation hub.



'Shoe Burglar' strikes Newark: Reports of a "shoe burglar" in the area surfaced over Winter Break when five student residences were burglarized. The perpetrator took shoes and photographs of men. After the case was publicized, more victims of shoe burglaries come forward. On Jan. 29, police raided the Newark home of Walter Rubincan and seized thousands of shoes. According to police, Rubincan admitted he has been stealing shoes for more than 20 years.



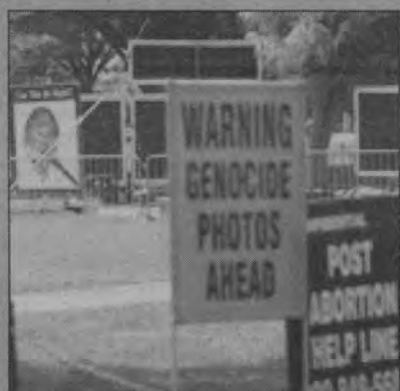
Blizzards delay Spring Semester:

Back-to-back blizzards, which together blanketed Newark with more than three feet of snow, prompted officials to delay the start of Spring Semester and cancel class for three days. The first storm, from Feb. 5 to 6, dropped 25.8 inches of snow, making it the biggest storm in New Castle County history. Four days later, a second storm dropped nearly another foot of snow.



Abortion protests held on campus:

On April 21, the registered student organization Pro-Life Vanguard invited representatives of the national anti-abortion group Center for Bio-Ethical Reform to hold a protest on The Green. CBR displayed large signs of graphic images showing aborted fetuses and others that compared abortion to genocide. When the group returned the next day, more than 150 student counter-protesters met them, carrying both serious and humorous signs.



Dean resigns over reorganization plan:

Citing a disagreement with Provost Tom Apple, Michael Gamel-McCormick, the dean of the College of Education and Public Policy, announced his resignation on March 17. Gamel-McCormick opposed Apple's plan to move two departments from CEPP to the College of Arts & Sciences. After a contentious public hearing in April, the Faculty Senate approved most of the plan.



City eliminates free Sunday parking:

Newark City Council voted Feb. 22 to eliminate free parking on Sundays as a way to help reduce the city's budget deficit. As a concession to local churches, whose congregations park in city lots, council agreed to keep parking free before 1 p.m. Sunday. The new fee, which took effect April 1, is expected to generate \$68,000 for the city each year.



Apple proposes Saturday classes:

At a Sept. 14 Faculty Senate meeting, Provost Tom Apple proposed a six-day class schedule that would include classes on Saturday. Apple argued this plan would relieve overcrowding in buildings and cut down on the number of students skipping class on Fridays. Facing backlash from students and faculty, Apple announced two weeks later the plan was "dead on arrival."



Students pitch in for Haiti quake relief:

After a massive earthquake devastated Haiti in January, many university students helped raise money for relief efforts. Students for Haiti, founded before the earthquake by a student who has volunteered in the country, joined with several other RSOs to hold fundraising events, including a concert and T-shirt sale. The group has already raised more than \$30,000.



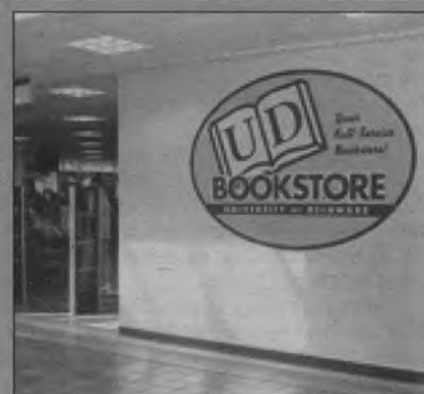
UD prepares for swine flu outbreak:

After a swine flu scare swept the university last spring, the university spent the fall preparing for what was expected to be an even worse outbreak this year. Officials formed a task force to coordinate the university's response in case an outbreak should occur and launched a public relations campaign aimed at encouraging students to take precautions. By spring, more than 300 students were treated for flu-like symptoms, but the outbreak never reached the expected severity.



Plans for new bookstore announced:

UD officials announced plans in September to move the University Bookstore from Perkins Students Center to a new location on Main Street, a building formerly owned by the Christina School District. Plans include a coffee shop, a Barnes & Noble Bookstore and an outdoor plaza. Despite opposition from community members, Newark City Council approved the plan in May. Construction will begin this summer and is expected to be completed by Fall 2011.



Students take offense to Facebook group

BY AARON DENTEL-POST

Staff Reporter

In April 2008, Jake Everett, a student at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, wrote an opinion article in a student-run, bi-weekly publication called *Flipside*. The article, called "Sexual Depravity," attempted to joke about rape and sex with an unconscious woman.

The article triggered protests within the student body, spawned death threats directed at Everett and caused the school to consider cutting the magazine's funding.

After being accused of making crass sexual remarks in his article, Everett created a Facebook page called "Rape Jokes Are Funny," which is now receiving complaints from university students, far from California, where Everett resides. Members of Sexual Offense Support, a volunteer organization on campus providing support to survivors of all forms of sexual assault, are encouraging individuals offended by the group to report it to Facebook administrators.

The social networking site's policy on offensive groups is posted at the bottom of the page when creating a group. It states, "Note: groups that attack a specific person or group of people (e.g. racist, sexist, or other hate groups) will not be tolerated. Creating such a group will result in the immediate termination of your Facebook account."



THE REVIEW/Samantha Mancuso

Everett created a Facebook page called "Rape Jokes Are Funny" in response to criticism about an article he wrote.

However, the group remains active on Facebook.

"I haven't gotten any death threats, so that's a step up from last time," Everett said.

He started the group as a reaction against the angry feedback he received from his first article in *Flipside*. He said he did not think people understood the article and that the group is just an attempt at humor.

Everett said the publication of the article was ill-timed.

"It happened to be Sexual Assault Awareness Month," he said. "They tried to boycott the paper — they actually made me go to a counselor to try and determine whether I was a threat to other students."

Regarding the Facebook group, Everett said he understood why people found it offensive, but said he would not delete the group on principle.

"I'm not going to take it down," he said. "If Facebook takes it down, I'm not going to start a petition. They can do what they want on their website."

Everett said he has received e-mails from people who appreciated either his article or his Facebook group, but he admits it is a small percentage. He said people were just taking the group too seriously.

"You should be able to joke about whatever you want to joke about," Everett said. "Just because you joke about it, doesn't mean you're going to do it."

He added that if people want the situation to dissipate, they are taking the wrong approach.

"If you want something to disappear on the Internet, you just ignore it," Everett said.

Junior Courtney Donegan, a member of SOS, said she did not think the page is funny.

"How would you feel if you were a victim and you saw something like that?" Donegan said. "It brings back bad memories."

She said she believes the group should be removed from Facebook because it fosters unhealthy views.

"I'd like to believe that they don't mean for it to be negative, but it is," Donegan said. "It's not a joke, it's not funny."

She said she heard about the group when a concerned female student e-mailed SOS members asking them to report the group to Facebook administrators.

"We hoped if there were enough people reporting it, Facebook would look at it," Donegan said.

She said she cannot see why someone would want to become a part of the Facebook group.

"I couldn't imagine someone going there and saying, 'Yeah, I want to join this group,'" Donegan said.

She said she recognizes people were not forced to visit the page.

"I understand free speech, but I personally think this is not something I would want to see," Donegan said.

Angela Seguin, director of Wellspring, said while Wellspring is not involved with the complaints against the controversial Facebook group, she heard the creator did not create the group to be malicious.

"What I've heard is that the guy who made the site is not saying rape is funny," Seguin said.

However, she said sometimes certain subjects should not be joked about because of possible unintended consequences.



THE REVIEW/File photos

Delaware Debates 2010 will feature candidates Rep. Mike Castle and New Castle County Executive Chris Coons.

UD to host debates for House, Senate races

BY REITY O'BRIEN

City News Editor

This fall, the university will host debates between Delaware's candidates for two vacant U.S. House and Senate seats.

The university's Center for Political Communication and Delaware First Media, a new non-profit news organization, are sponsoring "Delaware Debates 2010," which will be held at Mitchell Hall on Oct. 6 for U.S. House candidates and on Oct. 13 for U.S. Senate candidates.

"The university had never previously hosted debates on the campus under the university's auspices," Ralph Begleiter, director of the CPC, said. "This year, when we created the CPC, I thought, well, we've had a lot of success on the campus in the past couple of years with political and election-related events that I think students are getting more and more interested in."

Delaware First Media, which launched in July 2009, will provide digital video and audio feed of the debates, Micheline Boudreau, president of the organization, said.

"The debates will be multi-platform," Boudreau said. "They will be live in front of an audience of more than 600 people, and they will also be captured through a video and an audio feed. And there will be media availability to print journalists as well."

The debates will be moderated by communication professor and former WHYY news anchor Nancy Karibjanian. However, members of the CPC hope to include a student component to the event as well, Begleiter said.

"It will involve students asking the candidates questions, and the candidates answering the questions of the students," he said. "It would be my intention that the Honors section of the National Agenda class would be the pool of students from which this component of the event will be organized."

This fall's National Agenda class, "The Battle for Congress," will run in conjunction with a lecture series of the same name and will focus on current policy and political problems facing the U.S., Begleiter said.

"It will be a tremendous learning opportunity for students at the university enrolled in National Agenda [...] to be able to see how you negotiate, how you set up these kinds of debates and how they are watched by the national media and the local media," he said.

Begleiter said he expects the U.S. Senate race in Delaware to be especially publicized because of the celebrity of the seat's former occupant, Vice President Joe Biden.

"Even if there were no other rea-

sons why that election would get the interest of anybody, the fact that it was a seat occupied by the vice president of the United States is something that is going to likely attract national attention," he said.

The delicate balance of power in both chambers of Congress may also excite interest from the national news media in Delaware's elections, Begleiter said.

"People are going to be watching that seat to see what happens with it, not only who gets it, but which party gets it, and how does it affect the balance of power in the Senate," he said.

The candidates themselves will attract interest from the media and the public, especially Republican Rep. Mike Castle, political science professor Jason Mycoff said.

"He has by far the longest record in service of any of the candidates. He has a large following in the state," Mycoff said. "He's always been re-elected to the House with comfortable margins and victory, and he has a voting record that I think is largely reflective of the constituency — that is, a more moderate constituency."

Begleiter said electing Castle to a Senate seat that has been held by Democrats for three-and-a-half decades would signify a symbolic victory for the Republicans.

"The Republican Party would love to be able to take over that Senate seat, and they have a candidate in Delaware who is extremely well positioned [...] to turn over the seat from a Democratic seat to a Republican seat in this election," he said.

Democrats, nationally and statewide, will focus on supporting New Castle County Executive Chris Coons, Castle's Democratic opponent, Begleiter said.

"Delaware is going to be one of those races where the national party and the national campaign makes a high priority of holding on to the seat and not giving it up to the Republicans," he said.

As for the House race, a frontrunner is less clear. Lawyer and businesswoman Michele Rollins was officially announced the Republican nominee Saturday at the state GOP's convention in Rehoboth. Former Lt. Gov. John Carney is set to be her Democratic opponent.

Mycoff said the House candidates have to define themselves and get their message out.

"I think that the candidates for the House and Senate are such high-level candidates — they're all very, very established, very well-known figures, and so I think that it will be a very high-level debate," Boudreau said. "I think it'll be a major election here."

Newark honors veterans with parade

BY KARIANN FLYNN

Staff Reporter

Bystanders' constant applause accompanied veterans as they marched and drove down Main Street in Newark's 75th Annual Memorial Day parade on Sunday. While some students prepared for finals, people of all ages crowded the street to celebrate the event.

A Revolutionary War reenactment group led the parade, followed by university mascots YouDee and Baby Blue, bands, cars, fire engines and Shriners driving mini-motorcycles in bright red fezzes.

Veterans waved at people on the street as they passed by in the procession and were met with claps and whistles in appreciation for their service.

vice.

Many parents and grandparents brought their children to enjoy the parade and sunshine, making the event a family affair.

Beth Ross and her mother said they have been coming to the parade for 35 years. Her children, Claire, 3, and Aidan, 6, have attended since they were infants.

A number of prominent guests, including Mayor Vance A. Funk III, Sen. Tom Carper, Rep. Mike Castle (R-DE) and Gov. Jack Markell, attended the day's opening ceremony by Memorial Hall. Parade participants in a variety of different uniforms, ranging from kilts to military fatigues, lined The Green in front of the building for the State Memorial Ceremony. According to Delaware

Memorial Committee Coordinator Linda Burns, 65 units attended the festivities, the majority of which represented schools and organizations like ROTC.

The ceremony was based on military protocol and orders were given over a microphone. Some traditional procedures included the presentation of colors, the playing of the national anthem, a gun salute, a moment of silence and turning a page in the Book of the Dead, which honors deceased soldiers. An invocation was given by Chaplain Col. Will Barnes, and 19 cannon blasts saluted Markell's status as Delaware's leader.

Burns said Newark's celebration is not held on Memorial Day so vet-

See MEMORIAL page 10

Carpet recycling available in more residence halls

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Assistant News Editor

During his years at the university, facilities coordinator Mark Mankin noticed many students threw out their carpets when they moved out of their dorm rooms at the end of the school. He thought there had to be a more environmentally-friendly way for students to dispose of their carpets.

Mankin created a carpet recycling program called "Get Out Green," which offers students a more sustainable way to get rid of unwanted carpets, he said.

"It seems like a waste to have all these carpets disposed of with other bulk trash," Mankin said. "We wanted to see if there was a way we could have them recycled instead of ending up in a landfill."

Tri-State Carpets, the company the university uses to replace carpets in buildings on campus, already sends old rugs to be recycled by Carpet Cycles, which specializes in recycling rugs. Mankin asked Tri-State Carpets administrators if carpets discarded from the residence halls could be sent to Carpet Cycles with Tri-State's load, he said.

"We approached them with the idea of piggybacking on what they already do and recycle carpets that the students don't need," Mankin said. "Their only thing was that we would have to provide for transportation to their container in Wilmington, and they would make sure the carpets were recycled."

Last year, the program was piloted in the Independence, James Smith and Dickinson residence halls, from which 70 carpets were collected. Due to last year's success, Mankin decided to have every residence hall on campus participate this year, he said.

Rebecca Krylow, the complex coordinator of Independence, acts as the liaison between Mankin and the residence halls' staffs. Krylow said her residents responded positively to the program.

She said she expects a similar response this year because the program gives every student living on campus the opportunity to do something small for the environment.

"The program promotes having a positive impact on the environment and decreasing each resident's footprint," Krylow said. "It is something local and easy each student can do as they are moving out."

There will be a drop-off location at each residence hall on campus for students to leave their unwanted rugs. The carpets will be picked up beginning May 24 and then transported to Tri-State Carpet's holding container in Wilmington until they are taken to Elizabeth, N.J., Mankin said.

Sophomore Lauren Hadam, a resident of Christiana East Tower, said she plans to recycle her unwanted carpets because she said it is important to do everything possible to help the environment. The program is a good move toward sustainability, she said, and she thinks the university should offer more environmentally-friendly programs.

"Sustainability is important for the well-being of the natural world, and to practice it is one key move toward improving the long-run efforts to maintain the environment," Hadam said.

Sophomore Chrissy Ramirez, a resident of Independence Hall, said she thinks the "Get Out Green" carpet-recycling program is a great idea, and she cannot believe someone has not thought of it before. Ramirez said she felt guilty about throwing out her rugs last year, and is happy that she has an eco-friendly way to get rid of her unwanted rugs this year.

"It is important to practice sustainability because we really need to help keep our environment clean," Ramirez said. "Not just for ourselves now, but for people in the future as well. Every bit helps, and I think that this would be a great effort to support the cause."



THE REVIEW/Megan Kroi

The university has seven different a cappella groups.

A cappella groups provide social outlet, song

BY DANIELLE ELLIS
Staff Reporter

Katie Urato was involved in music throughout her high school career, and as a non-music major at the university, she knew she wanted to join an a cappella group on campus.

"I was debating maybe joining a sorority, but once I got into D Sharps, it was a group of girls that I knew I would be able to grow really close with," said Urato, president of the D Sharps. "That was the key."

The university has seven different a cappella groups — D Sharps, Deltones, Golden Blues, MelUDEes, Vision, Vocal Point and YChromes.

The Deltones stood out to Allie Myers, now the president of the group, when the group rushed into the lounge of the Ray Street dorms with high, in-your-face energy, she said. She did not join the group until her junior year, but she had seen the other groups perform and knew the Deltones was the choice for her.

"They all just look like great friends, and I really wanted that whole friendship dynamic, not just a singing group," Myers said. "That's exactly what they are, so I'm glad I did try out for the Deltones for

that reason."

She said the group holds tryouts at the beginning of every semester and two large end-of-the-semester concerts, at which members are able to perform a solo of their choice. Myers said the Deltones perform so many different types of songs because there are a variety of personalities within the group.

She said 30 alumni of the musical group attended the Deltones' last performance of this semester, a sign that members form close relationships after working and singing together. Myers said it is great to know they still feel such a strong connection to the group, which is what the Deltones is all about.

Senior Lauren Wells did not know about Vocal Point before she was invited to join by a member. Now that she is familiar with all of the musical groups on campus, she thinks Vocal Point is the most down-to-earth.

Vocal Point was founded in 1998 and is one of the newer groups on campus, leaving it with a small alumni base, Wells said. The group was originally started because its founders wanted to sing '80s music, she said, but that has changed since then.

In addition to a technical evaluation

of music scales, auditions for Vocal Point consist of games in order to gauge auditions' personalities, Wells said. This is important for predicting the dynamic of the group, she said.

"You have to get to know them," Wells said. "Because they could be a great singer, but if you can't spend nine hours a week with them, that's a deal breaker."

Katelyn Cinzio, now president of the MelUDEes, said before she decided to audition for the a cappella group, she already had friends in the group and attended their concerts to support them multiple times. She said the group stood out to her because it incorporated humor into its performances with its song choices and fun choreography.

Cinzio said joining the MelUDEes was one of the best decisions she ever made. She is happy there are many a cappella groups on campus available to students who are interested in music, she said.

"I believe there are a great deal of a cappella groups on campus just to give everyone who loves to sing a chance to express themselves," Cinzio said. "A cappella groups allow those who are not music majors to still be involved in singing and performing."

Bin Laden will leave legacy of terror, speaker says

BY RACHEL EDERY
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, Steve Coll, the biographer of Osama bin Laden, spoke about his subject's legacy as a representative of terrorism and how bin Laden harnessed technology to spread his radical message.

Ralph Begleiter, communication professor and director of the Global Agenda program, invited Coll as the final guest speaker in this semester's Global Agenda lecture series. Coll, whose 2008 biography, "The Bin Ladens: An Arabian in the American Century," focuses on issues of foreign policy and American national security, discussed how bin Laden shaped

the way the public understands political Islam.

"People think bin Laden is some crazy nut case," Begleiter said. "Actually, he is a very smart fellow with very clear goals of what he wants to accomplish."

Coll spoke about a range of topics, such as bin Laden's family background, including his 54 siblings, his journey to become radicalized and his ability to manipulate technology to promote global terrorism.

"He is considerably talented in many ways that are important to understand,"



THE REVIEW/Megan Kroi

Steve Coll is a staff writer for The New Yorker.

See BIN LADEN page 11

Professors voice opposition to elimination of printed catalogs

BY DANIELLE ELLIS

Staff Reporter

In an effort to save the university \$50,000 each year, a plan that would eliminate printed course catalogs was proposed at a Faculty Senate meeting May 3. Under the new proposal, students and faculty members would be provided with an online version of the course catalog instead of a printed text.

"Contemporary students tend to be very Internet-savvy and have grown very accustomed to using online materials for a variety of purposes," said Margaret Andersen, associate provost for academic affairs. "It only makes sense to move in this direction in our increasingly cyber-based world."

By this summer's new student orientation, the online catalog will be the only available course catalog to students and faculty, she said. The proposal has not yet been voted on.

Professor Steve Hastings, a member of the Faculty Senate, said he was not happy with the information Andersen had given and asked if a printed copy could be provided to those who asked for it.

"It is my suspect that if you were to take a poll of the faculty and say, 'Which would you prefer to have?'" Hastings said. "The answer would be a printed copy of the catalog."

Communication professor Scott Caplan said he did not know about the switch until the meeting. He said he is not sure if he would rather have the printed or online version of the course catalog because he has not yet seen the developing website.

"The one that's up online now isn't designed to be a replacement," Caplan said. "I don't think there's any talk of doing away with anything until there's actually something to replace it with."

Andersen said she did not know how to describe the future website's design and features, but said it will include the information in the printed catalog. The site will have links to various major requirements, course titles, names and many other useful features, she said.

As the design for the website is still in progress, the Faculty Senate must wait till the summer to view the finished product and vote on whether it meets the necessary requirements, she said. Then, the Senate will decide if the university will switch to an online course catalog or keep using the printed version.

Andersen said though there may be doubt about the website's potential and a demand for printed catalogs, providing both would be costly and confusing. She said the two documents would have the same information, but the layout would have to be completely different. Therefore, there can only be one version of the

catalog, Andersen said.

For those who prefer paper copies of the catalog, she said a PDF version will be available for printing, but she hopes students and professors will think twice before printing hard copies and keep the environment in mind.

According to Provost Tom Apple, providing print course catalogs to professors who request them would be too costly.

"All costs are upfront," Apple said. "It would cost \$50,000 to print one copy and \$55,000 for 100 copies."

Andersen said other universities are also adopting online catalogs. The plan will coincide with the university's efforts surrounding sustainability and protecting the environment, she said.

Andersen said the online catalog is a work in progress. She and Joan Stock, assistant to the provost, are working to make the website more user-friendly and collaborating with offices, colleges and departments to create the contents of the site.

Senior Margot Campbell said she would rather have an online course catalog than a printed catalog. She said she believes the university can successfully create a highly functional website.

"Honestly, I usually search online," Campbell said. "I've never actually used the book. I don't think it's that essential."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The parade featured veterans groups from around the state.

Parade: 75th anniv. celebrated

Continued from page 8

erans can be with their families and visit cemeteries on the actual holiday. The event is scheduled for the third Sunday in May and planning for the following year begins each June.

Although Burns acknowledged the beautiful warm weather, she received a number of calls on her walkie-talkie about people fainting. More than three people, mostly adolescent participants in the opening ceremony, passed out before, during or after the event.

"It's kind of unusual," Burns said about the number of incidences.

University student EMTs re-

sponded on bikes and on foot to the emergencies. A Red Cross tent and first aid trucks also dotted the campus.

Veterans were also honored after the parade in front of the Academy Building on Main Street, where bystanders stood in silence, some with tears running down their faces. Names of veterans were read and rifles were fired in remembrance.

Burns said World War II veterans are among the biggest supporters of the Memorial Day celebration in Newark, although some have difficulty attending due to their increasing age.

"They come because they want to show their support," she said.

EMT: Students trained for variety of medical emergencies

Continued from page 1

reer at the university. The squad is the first to be called for all on-campus emergencies and often backs up Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. if Aetna is unavailable to respond to an off-campus emergency.

UDECU members are trained to handle a variety of emergency situations, from cardiac arrests to alcohol overdoses, and members are used to treating university community members, Mitchell said. He said he has had to care for his own professor before. Sophomore Prizzi said he often sees students he has treated around campus.

"That happens, like, every day," Prizzi said. "Especially since I live on campus I'll see people in the dining hall all the time." However, due to patient privacy laws, the EMTs are barred from talking about any calls they have taken, even afterward with the patients themselves.

Mitchell said UDECU often gets called for non-emergency situations, in which students have no other way to get to a doctor or a hospital but are in need of medical assistance. New member Morales said students' perception of what constitutes an emergency may be different from that of an EMT, but that does not affect the quality of care.

"If it's an emergency to them, it's an emergency to us," Mo-

rales said.

The EMTs said calls can be sporadic throughout the week, and each day is unpredictable. During downtime, the members often ride around in their 10-year-old ambulance or hang out at their headquarters, studying for exams or watching television on their new widescreen TV.

A common superstition among UDECU members is that if one of them says, "It's really quiet tonight," calls will come pouring in, Prizzi said.

"And if you watch Ladder 49, you'll get two calls," said senior Jeff Sands, a UDECU member.

Mitchell said the EMTs are conspicuous both on campus and while taking calls elsewhere, due to their uniforms and choice of vehicle.

"People often stare at us and think we're going to an emergency, when we're really going to dinner," Mitchell said.

Prizzi said people often joke about the EMTs' obvious youth. He said he worries community residents will be uncomfortable with young people treating them, he said.

Mitchell said in part because of their student status, the members of UDECU are held to the highest of standards. At their headquarters on South Chapel Street, plaques demonstrating the group's accomplishments line the walls of the living area, one of which reads, "Striving for Excellence in Campus EMS."

"The level of care is a lot better than other places," Mitchell said.

While none of the men have directly saved a person's life, they have responded to calls where had they not taken someone to the hospital, the individual in need of care probably would not have survived. Each has his own fair share of unusual stories.

Mitchell said one diabetic student he treated had such low blood sugar that he was behaving erratically and tried to fight off the EMTs, paramedics and police officers that were trying to help him. Once he was administered glucose to raise his blood sugar, the patient could not remember a thing.

Except for a collective wariness of obstetrics, the men do not feel nervous about their jobs, and have become used to dealing with bodily fluids and other medical normalities.

"I used to be a sympathetic puker," Prizzi said, but now is plagued only by a phobia of needles.

UDECU members hail from a variety of majors, including psychology, chemical engineering and, in the case of Morales, neuroscience. As a pre-med student himself, Morales said he expected there to be a lot of pre-med UDECU members. However, he said the majority are not pre-med.

Morales said while he has only been able to ride in the ambulance three or four times, he has worked as an EMT in his hometown for approximately one year and wanted to continue working at the university.

"For me, adrenaline could be a factor," he said. "This might be corny, but I really do want to help people. People are so grateful."

Chipotle: Council grants restaurant phased-in parking waiver fee

Continued from page 1

Since The Copy Maven closed, the property has been shown to more than 100 possible buyers, said director of the Downtown Newark Partnership Maureen Feeney Roser.

"It's a big space," Roser said. "Your small, independent retailer is not going to be able to afford that kind of rent."

Chipotle is set to have both indoor and outdoor seating to accommodate more than 30 customers at a time. Even so, the restaurant plans to use only half of the available space, said Andrew Daly, regional construction manager for Chipotle.

The reduction requested by Chipotle representatives would decrease the parking fee by half, and this special discount would apply only to Chipotle. If future tenants needed more spaces, they would have to pay the parking waivers at full price.

"I have a hard time keeping support going," Lisa Drake, regional real estate manager for Chipotle, said. "People are saying to me 'Why should we even come to Newark? We don't have to pay this in any other town.'"

The parking waiver would put Chipotle more than \$100,000 over its budget, she said.

"It's an unusual situation," Drake said. Instead of granting Chipotle its request to pay 50 percent of the parking waiver fee, council

offered a compromise. Under this plan, Chipotle would pay half of the fee now and the other half over the next 10 years — a process Main Street restaurant Home Grown Café also completed. Chipotle's representatives are currently seeking internal approval of the compromise.

The restaurant has signed a 10-year lease, but aims to remain open on Main Street for at least 20 years, Drake said.

"It makes sense for them to be business-friendly and to allow them to take their time to pay it back," Roser said.

This payment plan is preferred over Chipotle's original request because it avoids setting a bad precedent. Cutting Chipotle a break may send the wrong message to other businesses,

councilman Paul Pomeroy said.

"If they got half off, why don't we get half off?" Pomeroy said, referring to the potential reaction of other businesses.

Other Main Street businesses have bargained similar agreements with regard to the parking waiver fee. Last month, the proposed university bookstore received a reduction in its parking waiver fee by agreeing to make a land donation. In another case, a store on Main Street received a waiver after agreeing to keep the original façade of its historic storefront.

The compromise is currently pending approval from the directors of the project. There is no date set for Chipotle to open.

Board: Hike in student fee approved

Continued from page 3

said her dining hall experience has been less than satisfactory, and therefore she would be happy to pay the increased rate if it meant more options.

"I stopped going to the dining hall when I became a vegan, the lack of options drove me away," Blumenthal said. "If the increased rates will actually go to improvements in the menu, more options and better food, then I think that it is definitely justified."

Sophomore Billy O'Regan disagreed. He said the convenience of a dining hall is unbeatable and students can only expect so much from a university dining hall. For him, a far more pressing issue is the increase in housing costs.

"I have a good amount of friends who pay their own expenses and already can't afford to live on campus," O'Regan said. He said he would rather the university charge students than cut down in other areas.

"Obviously, in charging students we don't need to fire staff or cut down on the quantity and quality of new hires," O'Regan said.

Junior Alex Hwang said he decided to move off campus after a less-than-satisfactory experience with university housing.

"I lived in Harrington for a year and was not at all happy with the living conditions," Hwang said. "I can understand the price hikes for students living up in North Campus because they have some really nice dorms up there, but to charge students living in older residence halls the same fee seems wrong."

Blumenthal said if she knew where the money was going she would be more accepting of the rate hikes.

"If there's a well laid out plan detailing how new projects are being conducted and how much of our money is going to them then I am happy to pay," Blumenthal said. "But if there is a discrepancy about what we're paying for then that is a major problem."

Art: Some students held art exhibition

Continued from page 5

displayed at the event.

"With this particular project, I had minimal input on what each student did," he said. "All three of them are far along and have a lot of experience so I left a lot up to them."

Push's research of Daoism and string theory was incorporated into her idea for the painting, she said.

"I was studying nature through the materiality of art, meaning how to use it," Push said.

Anne Yoncha, a senior at the university who worked on the collaborative art project, was also inspired by her research topic.

"My areas of study were Daoism and Native American philosophy," Yoncha said. "The idea for my painting just naturally came out of my research."

Yoncha and Push combined their artwork from the school year to put on an exhibition featuring approximately 15 paintings each.

"It was great to have made actual, tangible objects that I could show," Yoncha said.

Junior Rachel Kozlowski also contributed a painting to the four-piece art project. Her painting was a geometric representation of real-life objects, she said.

"Painting it was really an additive process," Kozlowski said. "I start with an idea of what the painting should look like but it can always change based on how I think it's coming along."

Kozlowski will continue her research this summer, participating in the program for a second time. She said she will further her study of how geometry can be used in reality and in architecture.

"I came from a math and science high school, so I always have that element of math and geometry in me," Kozlowski said. "I'm working on learning how to create three-dimensional spaces through two-dimensional media."

All the students who worked on the project agreed the undergraduate research, as well as the four-panel painting assignment, was beneficial to them as artists.

"It was really rewarding," Yoncha said. "We had a lot of freedom, but there were still people there, like Bob [Straight], for guidance along the way."

Bin laden: Biographer speaks at UD

Continued from page 9

Coll said. "His greatest innovation as a terrorist leader is his ability to sit in Afghanistan and dial in to Tanzania and Kenya and organize terrorist attacks."

Bin Laden's family background, education and technology skills aided him in his ability to organize and lead terrorist attacks worldwide, Coll said.

Students attending the lecture said learning about aspects of bin Laden's life helped shed light on the reasons behind his actions. Junior Elizabeth Bonomo said hearing bin Laden's history, as well as certain issues of terrorism, was enlightening and helped reveal his character.

"I wouldn't say it made me sympathetic to him in

any way," Bonomo said. "But it made me see how someone like that could be created."

Coll referred to terrorism as the "dark side" of globalization during his speech. He said terrorism is the response to shared conflicts by weak groups who use technology to attract attention to a cause they could not otherwise advance.

"Terrorism is meant to coerce," Coll said. "It's meant to influence."

He said bin Laden has established himself as a driving force in terrorism.

"Even if captured tomorrow, his legacy would not evaporate," Begleiter said. "His legacy is bigger and longer-lasting than the man himself."

UD Students:

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

* Morris Library

* Morris Library Commons (The Library Commons contains tables chairs, vending machines, and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right. The Commons has wired and wireless Internet access.)

* Daugherty Hall (located in the Trabant Center)

* Trabant Food Court

Before Exams

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

During Exams

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

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

During Exams

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



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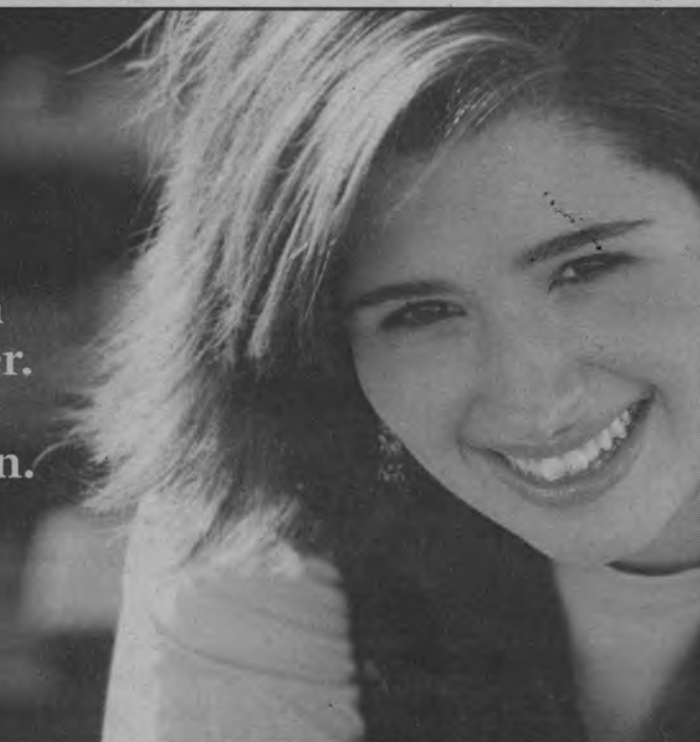
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editorial

14

Support group commended for action against Facebook page

Students stand up to rape jokes on social networking site

The student group Sexual Offense Support, or SOS, has recently taken action against a Facebook group called "Rape Jokes are Funny."

Jake Everett, a student at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, created the Facebook page after he wrote an opinion article in a student-run publication, in which he joked about rape and the act of having sex with an unconscious woman. The published article received a slew of negative attention, including protests and death threats aimed at Everett.

The fact that the issue made its way across the country to concerned students at the university is astounding and shows distance is not an obstacle to justice.

The policy for Facebook groups states that

creating groups involving racist, sexist or hate speech are not tolerated and will result in the termination of the creator's account. However, the group has been active on Facebook for over two years.

Everett reasons that people should be able to joke about whatever they want; however, it is in no way acceptable to poke fun at the act of rape or its victims. His motive in creating the group lacks sensitivity.

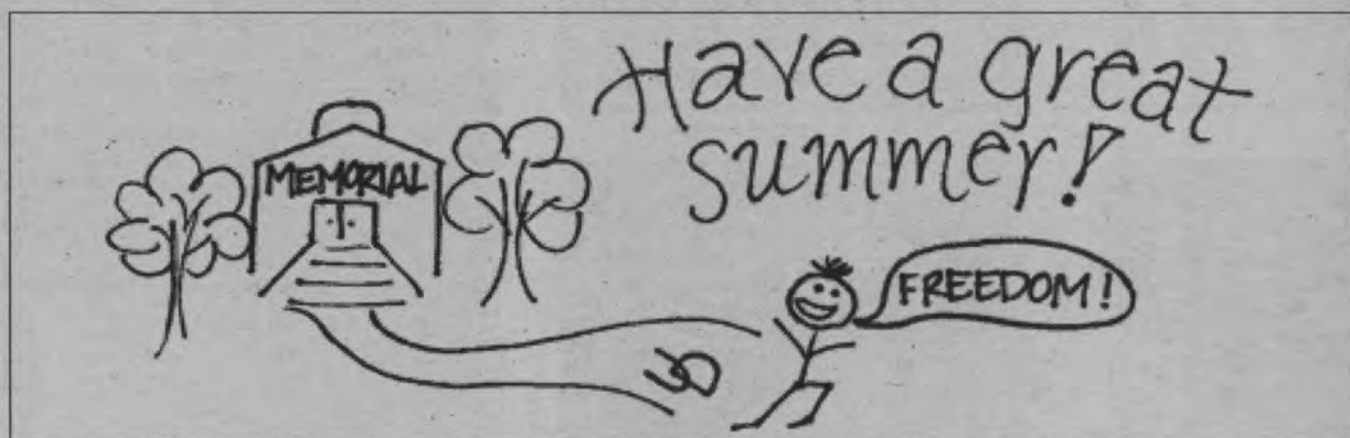
It is admirable that SOS made it a goal to raise awareness about the Facebook group and its offensive nature. Individuals affected by sexual assault are not the subject of laughter in person; it should not be socially acceptable to further victimize them through a computer screen.

Corrections

The May 11 article "Local skate shop Switch faces uncertain future" incorrectly spelled Joey Simpser's name.

The May 11 article "UD ID cards no longer linked to WSFS Bank" incorrectly spelled Richard Elliott's name. It also incorrectly stated then number of campus ATMs being switched to PNC Bank. There will be 14 ATMs switched. In addition, the article incorrectly stated how many ATMs will offer free service to WSFS Bank cardholders. Only the ATM in Trabant University Center will do so.

Editorialism



Letter to the Editor

Reaction to abortion letter

Rich Campbell's thoughtful letter to The Review made a couple of good points. It is true that reasonable people can disagree about the ethics of abortion. During my four years at UD, I've been to two enlightening academic debates on the subject. I've also debated the issue myself in philosophy classes, both as a student and a teaching assistant. Some pro-life arguments have given me serious pause, even though I ultimately rejected them.

However, Campbell's argument runs off the rails in the second half of his letter. He seems to want us to regard a fetus "as a developing human being rather than a blob of tissue." This use of the phrase "human being" (or "human life") is common in conservative appeals against abortion, and it deserves a closer look.

A typical conservative argument against abortion goes like this: "It's wrong to kill an innocent human being. A fetus is an innocent human being. Therefore, killing a fetus is wrong." But what is meant by "human being"? In the first sentence of this argument, we understand "human being" to mean something like a person in the philosophical sense: someone with full moral standing and rights, someone like you or me. We can call this "morally human." In the second sentence, we understand "human being" to mean biologically human, a member of the species *Homo sapiens sapiens*. The same term means two different things in different parts of the argument. Philosophers call this the "fallacy of equivocation."

Understood this way, the conservatives' conclusion (that killing a fetus is wrong) doesn't follow from the reasons he cited to support it. The fact that it's wrong to kill something morally human doesn't show that it's wrong to kill a fetus that's biologically human.

It isn't obvious that the conservative can appeal to the po-

tential moral humanity of the fetus, either. In law and morality, we generally don't take the fact that someone is a potential X to mean they deserve all the rights of an actual X. My sister, for example, is 11 years old. She is a potential 18-year-old, but she is not allowed to vote. She is a potential 21-year-old, but she is not allowed to drink alcohol. Why, then, should a fetus be treated like a person, just because it has the potential to be one?

Of course, Campbell and other conservatives doubtlessly believe that fetuses are morally human. But if they want to override a woman's right to bodily autonomy and force them to endure the mental and physical pain of unwanted pregnancy and childbirth, they'd better have some seriously impressive reasons for it. The mere fact that fetuses in ultrasound images are vaguely human-shaped will not do.

That said, it's very difficult to figure out the criteria for moral humanity or personhood. My own view, which is common among philosophers, is that the most plausible accounts of personhood are psychological ones that focus on characteristics like rationality and self-consciousness. According to our best neuroscience, fetuses don't have these characteristics. (Neither do newborn babies, as conservatives are fond of pointing out. But even if newborn babies are not morally human, there may be other, unrelated reasons why we generally shouldn't practice infanticide.)

The abortion debate is a tricky one, and people on both sides have an unfortunate habit of talking past each other. The signal-to-noise ratio is usually low. But I think that good philosophy can help us clarify our ideas on the ethics of abortion, and maybe some of us will even change our minds when exposed to careful argument.

—Michelle Rose, Class of 2011

yoUDon'tSay:

The Review staff members wrap up the year with their closing thoughts



Brian Resnick, Managing Mosaic Editor:

"Chipotle is probably the best chain burrito store. I live on Main Street, and I can't wait to come back in the fall and frequent that place!"



Erica Cohen, Enterprise Editor:

"I can't believe I'm going to be considered a senior after next week. I feel like it was yesterday I walked into The Scrounge panicking. Where does time go here?"



Adam Tzanis, Managing Sports Editor:

"With the continued absence of Chapelfest, it was great to see the campus party on Saturday with Choatefest and Pikeness. Luckily, weather permitted the celebrations."

**Have something you
want to say?**

Use The Review to voice your opinion.

R opinion

15

Music festival experiences draw self-enlightenment

Sam Brix

Sam's Sentiments

Young people these days are not necessarily connected to their surroundings.

What will you do in the real world? Seniors, we've all asked and been asked these questions time and time again. But as of very recently, I've decided that question can suck it. I think the better question is: what is "real"? What is real to you?

In a quest to "get real" with myself, I bought two tickets for back-to-back music festivals in one weekend: RamJam on Saturday and Bamboozle on Sunday. I needed to do the things I'd always wanted to do but previously resisted or just never got around to doing. That weekend, I would camp out and spend an entire 24 hours with music and nature at RamJam, then skip out to Bamboozle to hear some bands I love but had never heard live like MGMT, Minus the Bear and Good Old War.

The weekend did not provide the kick-the-bucket satisfaction I expected, but I'm now starting to understand something that, perhaps all my life, has been deeply confusing to me. And that is the question of what "real" means.

RamJam, read a headline in The Review last week, "draws Woodstock comparison from audience." But why? Woodstock, it seems, held a sort of mysticism for the countless "hippies" that went to the festival, including my mom. She seems to know something, and I've always wanted to know what it was. She did it without

psychedelic drugs, and so would I.

I wanted RamJam to answer the question: What is "it"? But for me, that question had always manifested itself in extraneous wonders like: Why does it feel so good to hula hoop? Why do people look so full and fulfilled when they eat organic food? And why do girls and guys who put flowers in their hair have a contentedness about them? And (note: I have a borderline unhealthy obsession with Diego Paulo), what is that aura radiating from lead singer Katie Dill when she sings? My weary intrigue in all of these questions led me to RamJam.

The answer, in part, came with the contrast Bamboozle provided for me. Bamboozle was New Jersey high school kids central. I sat not on grass and ground there, but on stadium parking lot cement. I didn't get to eat a sandwich made with meat from a turkey that died painlessly; I purchased a "chicken tenders and fries" combo. Artificial in every sense of the word, I grimaced at the "food" before I ate it, knowing that a flammable carcinogen is one of 37 ingredients that make up such a form of chicken (for more on that, take any class with Professor McKay Jenkins).

At RamJam, there seemed to be a mutual care and connect between those on stage performing and those on the grass watching; everyone was actively doing something. Performers encouraged everyone, through song and speech, to stay hydrated in the 90-degree heat, enjoy themselves and just be.

At Bamboozle, there was a disconnect somewhere. My friend and I, both of us low on cash, hesitantly checked our water bottles at the gate and purchased two water bottles at \$4.25 a pop. We sluggishly ate the deep fried tenders on parking lot cement. And then we wondered why, by the time MGMT and Weezer performed, drunken teenagers (mostly small girls) were crowd surfing blank-faced. Did they see the musicians? Could they even hear them?

We realized the only time we saw the venue's "authority" figures was when they were wheeling young, dehydrated teen girls out of the concert area in wheelchairs or when they sold us our food and bottles of water.

And then, during a song, I wondered why MGMT—a band that named their recent second album "Congratulations" to make fun of them-

selves and the fame they acquired when fame was never their intention—was standing lifelessly on stage. In that moment, I became sad as I thought of what someone said at RamJam: "Diego Paulo moved me. Literally moved." (I swear! I didn't know the guy, and he didn't know I'm such a groupie!)

I'm not saying what happened at RamJam was real and what happened at Bamboozle was fake. But for me, there is a spectrum, and RamJam is way closer to my definition of real.

I didn't quite do what I set out to do. I didn't answer any isolated questions I had about flowers or hula hoops or sitting in unmowed grass, but I uncovered a feeling. I don't know what exactly sparks the feeling I get when I move in the center of a hula hoop; but I know that whatever that feeling is, I want it in mostly every aspect of my real life. And maybe that is my answer for now. I don't know. And it's okay not to know. For me. For now.

As seniors, we seem to hold this heightened sense of awareness of ourselves, and it's manifesting in many ways. And if you know what real means to you, and you are doing what is real, then that's really cool.

I'm not pretending to know if we'll be alright or not, but I won't ask you what you're doing in real life. "Real" life is what you make it. Just remember to keep it real.

Sam Brix is a graduating copy editor at The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to sbrix@udel.edu



Joining RSOs and attending events decreases apathy

Alyssa Benedetto

Benedetto's Vendetta

Students take for granted the many opportunities around campus.

With every on-campus organization I join, there is always something new I learn from being a part of it. Working as a staff photographer for The Review this year made me realize just how many things there are to do on campus, even though most students assume the contrary. The problem, as always, is informing students and motivating them to go to campus events.

Over the course of this semester, I have taken pictures of countless guest speakers and occasions that I never would have known existed. For me, the events were not just another picture assignment for the paper—they were a learning experience. I listened to the humble Elon Musk, a physicist, entrepreneur and philanthropist best known for co-founding PayPal, SpaceX and Tesla Motors. I watched Christopher McDougall as he spoke about his

book "Born to Run" and the world of barefoot running. I discovered a mineralogical museum hidden in Penny Hall, and listened as Yasser A. Payne, assistant professor of Black American Studies, spoke about his research on street life-oriented black men to a packed crowd. I never would have attended these events had I not been assigned to photograph them for The Review.

Now, I'm not saying everyone needs to become a staff photographer (even though it's awesome!). What I'm saying is that everyone should really open their eyes and ears. Next time you are sitting down, eating lunch in Trabant University Center or Perkins Student Center, listen to the people around you talking about local events. Ask your friends about things that are going on in their clubs. Sure, some things are scheduled at night, a time when I am sure most people would rather go to a bar, but there are so many other things to do if you just open your eyes. You can always go to the bar afterwards.

Nowhere, except on a college campus, would you have the opportunity to listen to a politician speak, go to a film festival and attend a fashion show all in the same weekend. I just wish I'd been able to go to more of these events in my four years at the univer-

sity. You learn the most about yourself when you observe what's happening around you.

So I challenge everyone to go to a new event each month you never would have thought to attend. Go to the black-light party hosted by WVUD in Bacchus Theater, watch a belly dancing or improv comedy show and don't just pass the next clothing swap or table outside Trabant, where your fellow students are standing, eager to tell you about their world. You will never again have the chance to be so close to so many opportunities, most of which are absolutely free.

I walk around campus everyday with friends, so many of whom are seniors as well, and I still find myself talking about the things I have seen and the events I have attended on campus. Yet most of my peers are completely unaware they even happened.

I know our school has a bad reputation for being apathetic, but after seeing last month's anti-protest event on The Green, I know we still have some gusto left in us. So let's get out there and see what's happening on campus!

Everyday, I wander into buildings I've never had class in (McKinly Lab is a maze), I visit parts of campus I have never seen before (South Campus has so much more to of-

fer than just a sports building) and I run into people I would have never met otherwise. It's amazing what this campus can offer when you just stop clinging to the excuse of "we're an apathetic campus." We're only an apathetic campus because you, the students, make us one—and I know we've got more fight in us than that.

So check the bulletin boards on The Green next time instead of just walking by them. Take a trip to the Student Center and see what events are going on each week. Talk to your friends and find out what is happening around campus—I'm sure you'll find they are extremely passionate about some organization on campus you never knew about, and you'll discover yourself in a whole new world of opportunities and experiences. Now get out there and see what the university has to offer, because before you know it, you'll be walking in a cap and gown away from all those roads you never took the time to see.

Alyssa Benedetto is a graduating photographer at The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to alymarie@udel.edu



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Best of Newark



Also inside: Diego Paulo Review



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Saxbys offers a variety of coffee, drinks and snacks.

Best new business: Saxbys

BY ARIELLE FROM
Entertainment Editor

Even though it opened this past summer, Saxbys Coffee made an impact on the already dense Newark coffee market.

Walt Chiquoine, owner of the store, says since Saxbys opened his goal has been to integrate the coffee shop into the community. Although it is a franchise, Chiquoine says he has been able to develop a distinct atmosphere and personality for the store.

"We just want kids to know that they can come and consistently and reliably get their favorite drinks and food," Chiquoine says.

The store has the usual coffee and espresso, but they also sell beverages like cappuccinos, café mochas, caramel macchiatos, and white chocolate mochas. Saxbys additionally offers a wide variety of flavors of tea, including Oregon Chai Tea, and Cinnamon Delight Oregon Chai Tea, among many others.

Jamie Katz, a freshman at the university, says it is a warm and friendly store.

"It's a good place for people study and relax," Katz says.

The Newark Saxbys opened July 15 on Amstel Avenue and began to generate good business even though it was mid-summer — the slowest time for producing profit on a college campus. The initial customer base consisted mostly of community members and only a few students, Chiquoine says. In September, business increased because of the start of Fall Semester.

As finals week approaches, more students are visited the store, Chiquoine says. Whether it's for a quick coffee on the way to the library or a relaxing study environment, students are taking advantage of the best new business in Newark.

Students are not Saxbys' only customers — Professors and Newark residents can also be spotted walking on Amstel Avenue holding cups of coffee, froattes, tea and smoothies.

Chiquoine attributes this partially to the location of the store.

"Being on the corner of Amstel and Elkton, we saw good vehicle and foot traffic, so we wanted to take advantage of that," he says.

In addition to coffee, the store sells bagels, frozen yogurt, fresh fruit and many other snacks.

"I also like iced coffee because it is always fresh," Katz says. "But then there's Fro-yo which is different, has fresh fruit and is healthy."

Saxbys' frozen yogurt sets it apart from other coffee shops.

"It's a very health-conscious recipe that we use — it's all non-fat, and only 22 calories in an ounce," Chiquoine says.

Saxbys signature coffee, made from freshly-ground coffee beans, combined with the store's fast, friendly service, is what makes it the best new business in Newark.

"I think what we've accomplished so far is very good quality and very good consistency in what we serve," Chiquoine says.

Best trail: Creek Road

BY BRIAN RESNICK
Managing Mosaic Editor

Just minutes away from the noise and congestion of downtown Newark, Creek Road provides a relaxing escape for runners, walkers and cyclists who want to spend some time in nature.

Bear right on North College Avenue by the Laird Campus foot bridge, and the scenery quickly changes from the usual Newark scramble of people and cars to lush greenery and a quiet flowing stream.

"It feels like you are not in Newark anymore," says Hayley Kornbleuth, a sophomore who recently visited the area for the first time.

From campus, Creek Road is the main artery of White Clay Creek State Park, which encompasses 4,000 acres and has 37 miles of biking and hiking trails, as well as seasonal fishing and hunting.

The paved — later dirt — trail follows the creek upstream for several miles to where it ends in Pennsylvania. In addition to following the stream, at times the path opens up into large grassy fields and meanders into the forest.

According to its website, the park is home to many species of animals, including birds, deer and fish, that the public can readily see. In addition to trails, there is a disc golf course and barbecue areas.

On any given day, university students can be found enjoying the scenery of the park and seizing the opportunity to exercise outdoors.

"I didn't know about it until recently," says Tasso D'Amelio, a sophomore who was finishing up his workout. "It's a lot better than running on the roads. It's more peaceful, more enjoyable."



THE REVIEW/Brian Resnick

Just minutes from campus, Creek Road is a popular place for students to walk, jog and bike.

Best place to snooze: The Green

BY DANIEL KOLITZ
Entertainment Editor

At this point walking back to your dorm seems impossible. You are running on roughly 16 minutes of sleep, and even if you do manage to make it back to your room from campus, who says you would be able to muster the energy required to open your door? But then you remember: it's 72 degrees outside, and your campus just happens to be one gigantic green comforter.

In many ways, the Green is the

university's big, bright equalizer — an oversized bed where all types of students can catch a few minutes of peaceful sleep. For a school of more than 16,000 undergraduates students, there is always a big and inviting quiet patch of grass to recline on. It is sometimes easy to forget how massive The Green actually is; you could probably kill a year of your college career exploring the various nap nooks dotting the campus.

Whether it be for a few tense between-class minutes or a few post-class hours, The Green is always a

prime resting option.

It's the crown jewel of an unabashedly "collegiate" campus: on any given day, there students reading classic literature; students using song and dance to advertise their production of "Footloose;" and people making public displays of a whole slew of interests, from guitar playing to tight-rope-walking. And, of course, there is the occasional sparring of the two sides of the abortion debate. But you can also see nothing, simply by shutting your eyes, and catching a few well-deserved minutes of sleep.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

On warm, sunny days students rest on The Green.

Best place to dine with the 'rents: Iron Hill

By ARIELLE FROM
Entertainment Editor

As the door opens, the inviting aroma of refreshing beer and juicy burgers fills the air. A waitress walks by with a blackened ahi tuna salad in one hand and an eight-ounce Angus beef bistro burger in the other. Her warm smile makes it impossible to miss the restaurant and continue down Main Street.

"We all love going there when my parents visit," sophomore Stacie Mesuda says. "My dad loves the beer they brew and we all enjoy the atmosphere."

A restaurant with a welcoming atmosphere was the goal of brewers Kevin Finn and Mark Edelson, when they joined with Kevin Davies and founded the first Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant in Newark in 1996. The restaurant would later open in seven more locations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Finn, Edelson and Davies say they opened the restaurant in hopes of producing fresh food and beer, along with excellent service and friendly staff.

Iron Hill allows students to take a small vacation from college and enjoy a meal away from the dining hall, Mesuda says. It provides the perfect stress-free environment — parents pay for food and beer, and students get a break from the usual dining hall grub.

"It's nicer than most places on Main

Street, but still laid-back and a very comfortable place to eat," Mesuda says.

Mesuda likes to go to Iron Hill with her parents when they visit the university because of its relaxing, casual atmosphere and wide selection of food.

In addition to its regular menu, the restaurant offers gluten-free and children's options. From salads and burgers to steak and seafood, Iron Hill has something for everyone.

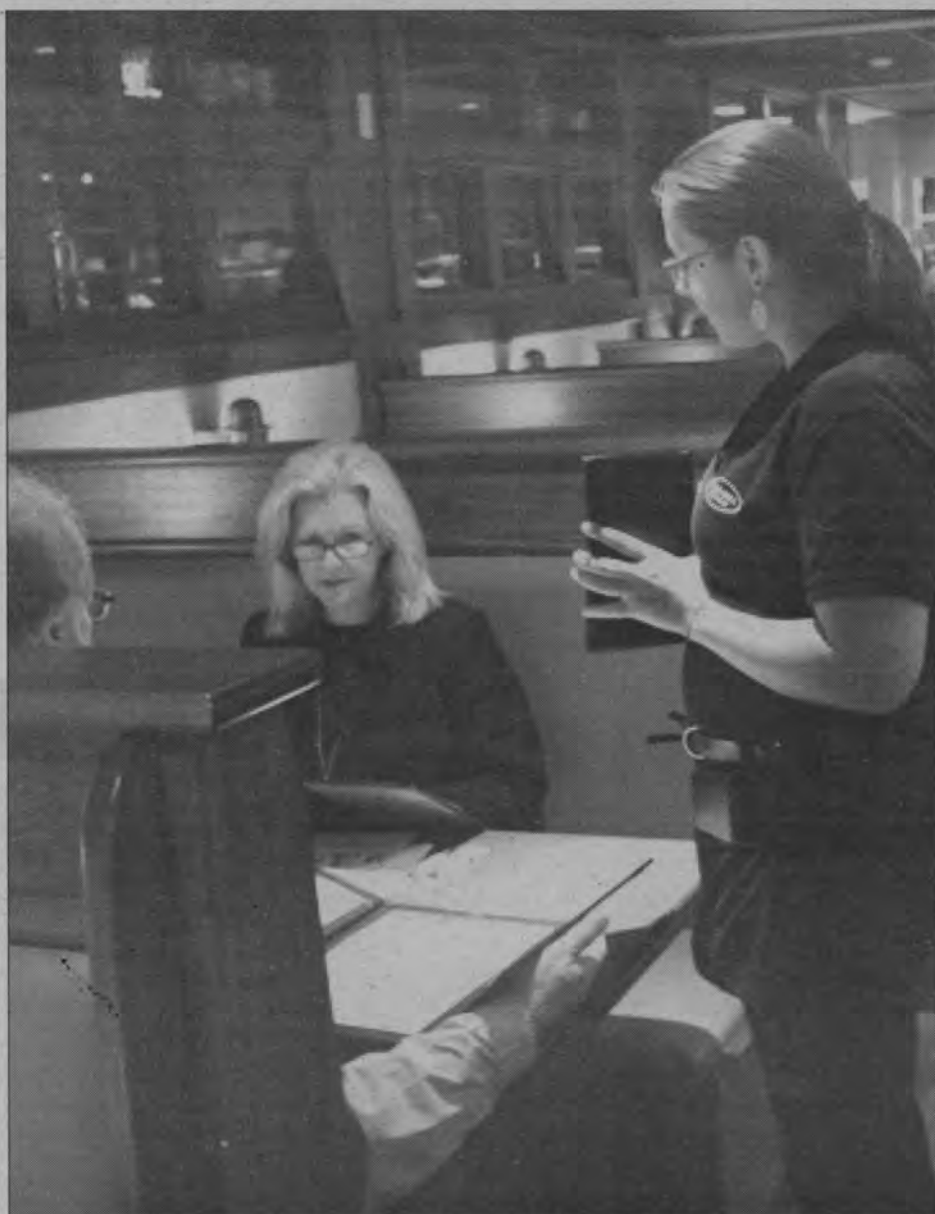
"My favorite thing to order is barbecue chicken salad," Mesuda says. "But everything is delicious!"

Iron Hill brews its own beer — a welcome change from the generic store-bought brands. It is an upscale yet informal restaurant with a variety of American food.

The brewery excels in each step of the beer-making process — milling, mashing, lautering, boiling, cooling, fermentation, filtering and packaging. The waiters and waitresses learn about the brewing system and each handcrafted beer, and then share the information with their customers, the owners say.

Mesuda says her waitress was very friendly the first time she ate at Iron Hill.

"She made conversation with us, but not just about our meals," she says. "She was very informative, and as someone who had never eaten there before, I learned a lot."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Shargorodski

Iron hill Brewery has a welcoming atmosphere and a diverse menu that parents enjoy.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Brew Haha! has an atmosphere perfect for meeting friends, studying and drinking coffee

Best cozy vibe: Brew Haha!

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

With nooks and crannies comparable to those of 1920s speakeasies and quirky art on the walls, right down to the little bendable robot perched on top of the cash register, stepping into Brew Haha! is like taking a walk through time.

The surroundings are what sets Brew Haha! apart from the typical coffee shops. It is not that hard to imagine Etta James materializing from the floorboards to sweetly serenade customers as they order a white chocolate raspberry latte.

Manager Andrea Fakis says the relaxed, welcoming atmosphere is what makes customers order drinks and find a comfortable chair in a little corner to cozy up in for three hours. The baristas and management at Brew Haha! strive to make it a community café, for student and Newark residents alike.

"We want to make it part of a routine," Fakis says.

The personal quality of Brew Haha! makes it an atypical coffee shop in a market where consumers want the product cheap and they

wanted it yesterday. Yet Fakis says integrating into the community and interacting with the customers keeps regulars traversing through the store.

"Workers try to have fun with the customers," she says. "The workers take pride in putting out a quality product."

With the coffee shop's characteristic drinks in hand, it would not be unusual to see strangers engaging in a pickup game of chess.

Fakis says hosting poetry nights and featuring student art in art shows also fosters a community environment — an environment that has the capacity to possibly turn acquaintances into friends.

For those looking for a quiet study spot, a freshly brewed latte or perhaps even a rousing philosophical discussion, Brew Haha! is the coffee shop of choice. The welcoming vibe, Fakis says, is characteristic of what coffee shops should truly be — a community for individuals from every walk of life.

"We are the center of characters," Fakis says.

Best Hidden Treasure: Goodwill

BY MEGAN SORIA
Fashion Forward Columnist

Located in Newark Shopping Center, just at the end of Main Street, Goodwill may not be the first store that comes to mind when one thinks of glamour or luxury, but it's full of surprises.

From clothing to household items, the store is filled with lightly worn merchandise shoppers can get for just a fraction of the normal cost. Nationally hundreds of thousands of people donate clothing, electronics and household items to the thrift store chain every year, allowing a broad spectrum of choices.

Goodwill is the perfect store for anyone looking for a great bargain — but a thrift store is even better for a college student. Students who want to find inexpensive buys go to Goodwill.

"I went in with an open mind," freshman Abby Kirstein says. "And I left with about six great pieces of clothing for just 18 bucks."

With all of the different events and theme parties college has to offer, Goodwill is the starting place for students to go when looking for a quick, affordable outfit. For students looking to furnish their apartments, the store also provides housewares, like antique furniture. And when it comes time

to move out at the end of the year, it's easy to donate heavy furniture to Goodwill.

While other stores and boutiques attempt to copy vintage styles and antique imitations, Goodwill offers real vintage clothing. Genuine vintage frocks add a unique touch to a person's wardrobe — a one of a kind item that others cannot find in a traditional department store.

There are quirky finds and funky pieces of past decades, some of which are unexpectedly chic and trendy. It has proven to be a store of pleasant surprises selling invaluable pieces at budget friendly prices. It can lead to some remarkable hidden treasures — shoppers just need a little Goodwill hunting.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Students may not know about the deals they can find in this store.

Best responsible shopping: Newark Natural Foods

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

Mom and Dad can rejoice in knowing there is a healthy food haven for their kids. Only a quick walk down Main Street, hidden away in the Market East Plaza, is Newark Natural Foods. Newark Natural Foods appeals to everyone's inner tofu and falafel-loving organic conscious with its protein, soy and gluten-free grocery choices. From organic dish soap to aromatherapy, there are a host of responsible shopping options available for students.

Newark Natural Foods had a humble beginning. Matt Talley, one of the managers, says the store's buyer's club began in the 1970s with a family who knew they wanted to eat right. The establishment has grown into a marketplace that thrives on its members.

Talley says he hopes Newark Natural Foods will become prominent on campus, especially with the university's recent 'Go Green' initiatives to be more sustainable. The student involvement and membership at Newark Natural Foods is important to establish that move.

"There is a \$10 discount for students for the year, with a two percent discount across the board," Talley says. "Seven percent if you volunteer."

Talley says when the staff is in a bind, student volunteers are called in to help

clean the store. It is a good way to get involved, outside of purchasing items at a seven percent discount.

That discount helps students make healthy choices when choosing their groceries. There are some eccentric items featured in the store, such as Mullein ear oil, homemade Blackstrap Molasses and Gypsy Cold Care Tea, but the colorful arrangement of organic fruits and vegetables are eye-catching and inviting.

After adjusting your eyes to the sensory overload of colorful boxes in the pasta and wheat aisle, finding dinner for a discount proves to be simple.

Shoppers can buy a box of Brad's Organic whole wheat penne rigate for \$2.49 accompanied with a 14 oz. jar of Rising Moon Organics garlic and Merlot tomato sauce for \$4.49 along with a \$1 organic fair trade coffee for the walk home — all for under \$10.

Responsible dining choices do not have to break the bank, and students are realizing this healthy hideaway is the place to tap into those choices. Talley says with the store's online websites as well as the continued buzz, coupled with the student-friendly discounts, students are becoming aware of the perks of Newark Natural Foods.

"A lot of students are more receptive," Talley says. "We try to get the word out with the university and downtown Newark."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Newark Natural foods keeps its shelves stocked with local and organic produce.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Central Perk sells healthy, cold treats.

Best smoothie spot: Central Perk

BY ZOE READ
Managing Mosaic Editor

When the weather is warm and students flock to their favorite cafes for a tasty cool treat, a popular option is the smoothie. This year, students are piling into Central Perk to satisfy their taste buds with cold, creamy and fruity flavors.

There are several flavors — strawberry, blueberry, mango, pineapple and banana. Customers can even mix two different flavors together.

Central Perk's manager, Pin Campbell, says the most popular smoothies are strawberry-vanilla and pineapple-mango.

Campbell added her smoothies to the menu when she took over approximately

two-and-a-half years ago. She says when she took over the business the café was using real frozen fruit with artificial flavor, which is called smoothie flavor.

"You don't know what's in there," Campbell says.

The smoothies at Central Perk are delicious, and even though they come out in huge mugs, students finish the whole thing — and to top it off, these frozen treats are healthy. Campbell's smoothies are used with a blend of real fruit juice, real fruit with ice, homemade sugar water and milk — health freaks can even opt for skim milk.

"I like to make it simple and healthy for people," she says.

Best veggie: Home Grown

BY LAUREN SAVOIE
Contributing Editor

With Claymont Steak Shop, Buffalo Wild Wings and two new burger joints opening recently, the campus can feel like an unfriendly place for local vegetarians. Luckily, students seeking food that is both satisfying and meatless know there is always a place on Main Street they can call home.

Home Grown offers fresh, thoughtful and palatable options for the hungry herbivore with an emphasis on using local, organic produce from Lancaster Farm Fresh Cooperative and homemade vegetarian creations.

Emphasizing seasonal produce, the menu undergoes a fresh re-envisioning every few months to evaluate popular items and make way for fun, new additions. Weekly specials also keep things spicy for the Home Grown regulars, with selections such as stinging nettle soup and spinach and artichoke empanadas that offer an adventurous reprieve from chicken or steak.

Catering to a variety of different palates, Home Grown offers a tasty compromise for the herbivore student with carnivore friends.

While chicken, beef and fish are options, the majority of the menu items are, or can be ordered, vegetarian and vegan — and we are not just talking the standard veggie mix replacement. At Home Grown, vegetarians can choose to substitute meat for homemade veggie chicken, pulled seitan, seared tofu and yes, even the ubiquitous Portobello mushroom, all at no additional cost.

Home Grown's willingness to

accommodate tofu loving patrons is not surprising given its roots as an all-vegetarian restaurant. Over the years, the award-winning hangout has grown to provide meat options as well, but the vegetarian appetite is still high on their priority list, says head chef David Cole.

"It's really not that we favor one diet over the other," Cole says. "We cater to what our patrons want and, for the most part the vegetarian dishes get ordered as often or more often than the dishes with meat."

As a vegetarian himself, he says his desire for better options outside the standard veggie burger has fueled the creation of many of his menu items.

"After becoming a vegetarian, I began exploring ways to make vegetables the center of a meal," Cole says. "We try to take a balanced approach in making dishes that can be easily replaced by meat substitutes. For example, we have a seared tuna appetizer that can be replaced with marinated seared tofu instead."

While the restaurant continues to expand its menu for meat-eaters and vegetarians alike, Cole says Home Grown's emphasis will always be on local, organic and vegetable-centered food.

"I think it has a lot to do with the owners' perspective," he says. "They were really children of the glory years and imagined an alternative cuisine that was sustainable, but still appetizing. At the very least, it's about offering more and better options to those of us who choose not to eat meat."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Freddy's offers late night greasy cravings.

Best meat-lover's paradise: Freddy's Wings To Go

BY BRIAN RESNICK AND
DANIEL KOLITZ

The Review

For those looking for a late night snack or trying to satiate a craving for something savory and high in calories, Freddy's Wings to Go is the perfect place to get your fix.

Even though the establishment uses trans fat free oil and offers salads as a healthy choice, the menu is filled with sandwiches and snacks that are both mouth-watering and guilt-inducing. From cheesesteaks to bro fries (melted mozzarella, barbecue sauce and bacon), Freddy's menu has everything a meat lover would desire in a fast service restaurant. All of it is delicious and relatively inexpensive — a small cheese steak costs \$5.50, and 10 wings, small fries and a soda costs \$8.99.

The most popular items on the menu, besides fries and wings, are chicken quesadillas and the Wings To Go buffalo chicken cheese steak, says the manager of the eatery, Dan Fowler.

Fowler says Freddy's is a popular place to go after the bars or parties let out, and the storefront gets very crowded after 1 a.m. and around certain holidays.

"We call it the drunk rush after one," he says. "We are on the route between the bars and many of the apartments. It can be hectic especially on homecoming and St.

Patrick's Day."

Freddy's Wraps is a standalone establishment, operating at its site for over 15 years, Fowler says. However, included in the store is a Wings To Go franchise. The Wings To Go menu offers 17 wing sauce choices including mild, suicide, Chesapeake Bay flavoring and Caribbean Jerk to pour on chicken wings, chicken tenders or buffalo shrimp.

Conor O'Brien, a sophomore at the university, says he, like droves of other students, eats at Freddy's Wings To Go on a near-nightly basis.

"No matter what type of food you're craving, Freddy's Wings To Go has good quality food with reasonable prices," O'Brien says.

During the week, Freddy's is open until 2 a.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays it serves its menu until 3 a.m.

Fowler says running the popular late-night store can be hectic at times, but late night food is a good business.

If students are in the mood for a Texas Crusher sandwich (capacolla ham, jalapenos, pepper jack cheese and chipotle mayo), but far too comfortable reclining to think of standing up — don't worry about it: Freddy's Wings To Go delivers (although you'll probably have to get the door yourself).



THE REVIEW/Aaron Dentel-Post

Home Grown will not let vegetarians go hungry.

Best ethnic dish: Ali Baba

BY ANNE ULIZIO
Contributing Editor

The warm and enticing smell of cumin, garlic and cardamom fills your nose as you open the door to Ali Baba Middle Eastern Restaurant, located at 175 East Main Street. The dining experience is a refreshing change from run-of-the-mill burgers and wraps found at many other restaurants on Main Street, and once you go, chances are you will be hooked.

The owners of Ali Baba are a friendly group who notice customers that pop in for a meal on a regular basis. The cuisine offers dishes from Morocco all the way to Lebanon. Popular dishes include hummus, (a Middle Eastern staple), kabobs (of lamb, ground beef, chicken or shrimp), Dajaj Mashwy (roasted chicken served with Middle Eastern rice and garlic sauce or

with hummus and tabouli salad) and Fattouch salad (cucumber and tomato with pita crisps, in a lemon juice and olive oil dressing with spices, parsley, and onions). Eating in the dining room is like dining in a traditional restaurant in the Middle East, with tapestries adorning the walls and big comfy patterned seat cushions around circular tables.

The Ali Baba experience will not burn a hole in students' pockets, and you will get a run for the money you spend. Top off the meal with a plate of their mouth-watering baklava and smoke some hookah on their patio with friends to round out the night. The restaurant also offers take out pita wraps and pizzas for lunch for someone looking for a midday meal, and they are just beginning the process of expanding both the patio and the dining room inside.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Customers enjoy a hookah and food outside Ali Baba.

Best take-out food: Cucina Di Napoli

BY CAITLIN MALONEY
Contributing Editor

Cucina Di Napoli offers pasta, pizza and other Italian dishes on its extensive sit-down main menu. However, four years ago the restaurant began catering to the college crowd by offering a separate student menu called "The Sensational Student Takeout Menu," which features fewer options, but each dish is offered at a discounted price.

"We know the kids want a good bang for their buck and we definitely have a homemade product," owner Rick Colliss says. "I think they know they can come into the restaurant and see that we make everything in front of them and we definitely try to please them as much as we can."

Most meals at Cucina cost approximately \$10 to \$12. However, the student menu offers many of the same options, including wraps, seafood entrees, chicken entrees and pasta entrees, for \$7 each. Choices range from traditional ravioli, spaghetti, penne alla vodka and fettuccini alfredo, to more elaborate entrées such as tortellini aurora, ham and pea risotto, linguini with clams and chicken piccata.

"We tried to add a bunch of new items to our menu this year, and when we did that I added about seven or eight items to the student take out menu," Colliss says. "Shortly, we are going to put on even more items."

Ready in about 20 minutes, the portions are massive and about the same size as served in the restaurant, Colliss says.

"Compared to the competitors out there, everybody is trying to skimp and they are holding back on this and that," he says. "There are no hold backs here — all our ingredients are the best we can get our hands on."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski



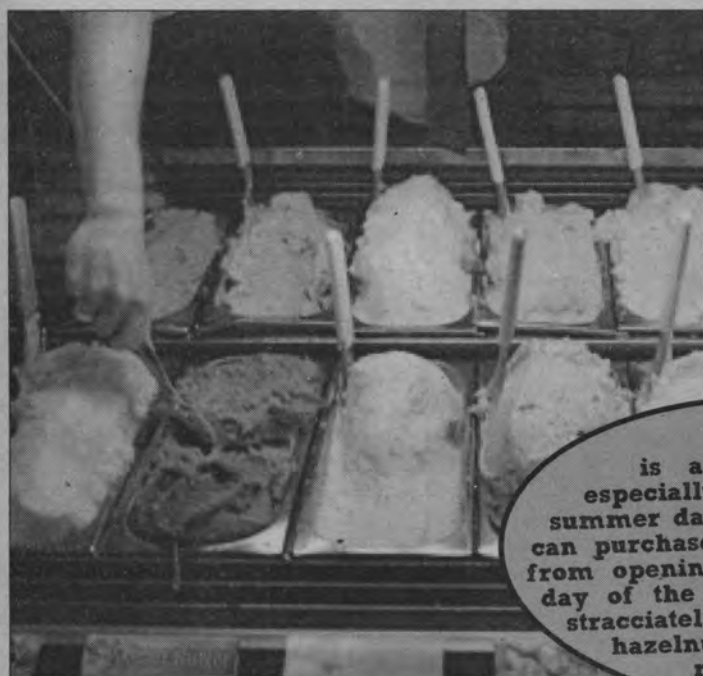
THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Take Cucina Di Napoli's discounted Italian cuisine home with you.

5 for \$5

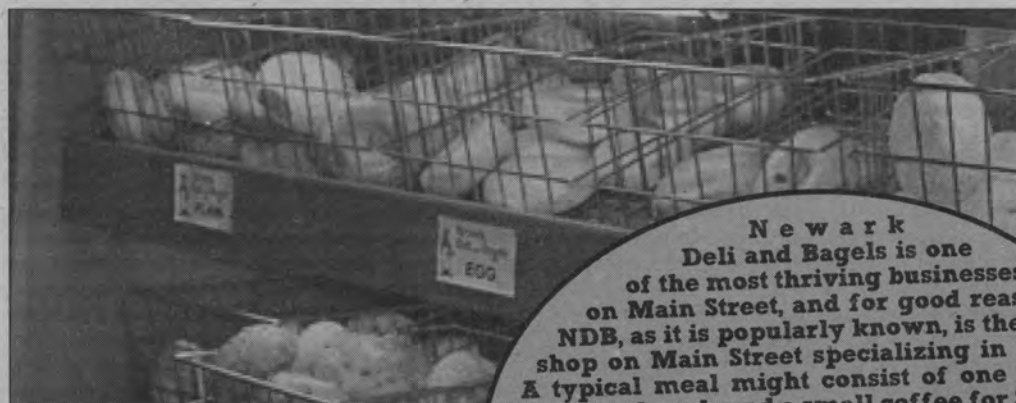
BY LEXI LOUCA
Features Editor

When walking down Main Street on a day-to-day basis, purchasing food, gifts or personal items can be pricey, especially for those living on a college student's budget. However, there are places to go, and things to buy, even if you are watching your purse strings. Here is just a sample of five places on Main Street where you can purchase items for \$5 or less.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Gelato is a terrific treat, especially on a warm, summer day. At Caffè Gelato you can purchase a \$2.99 regular gelato from opening until midnight every day of the week. Flavors include stracciatella, oreo, chocolate hazelnut, vanilla and many others.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Newark Deli and Bagels is one of the most thriving businesses on Main Street, and for good reason. NDB, as it is popularly known, is the only shop on Main Street specializing in bagels. A typical meal might consist of one of their signature bagels and a small coffee for \$3.85. Or, you could upgrade to a large coffee for only 35 cents more. For a morning pick-me-up or a much needed study break, you can stroll into NDB to purchase your bagel fix. With hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, this bagel joint is ideal for the student on a budget.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Main Street's Clothes in the Past Lane has reasonably priced new and vintage jewelry. The store refers to it as "funky junkie." Shoppers can find earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets for \$5. Sandi Patterson, owner of Clothes in the Past Lane, takes pride in these items. "People are sometimes surprised with what they find," Patterson says.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

When looking for a fast, reasonably priced meal on Main Street, one tasty choice is a slice of pizza. There are many options to choose from and each restaurant offers customers something different. You can get a slice from Seasons Pizza, Margherita's Pizza, Peace-a-Pizza, or Grotto Pizza, for under \$3.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Purchasing a book from a large store like Barnes & Noble can get expensive. Bookworms can spend as much as \$25 on a paperback book, and even more on a hardcover. Yet, readers can rejoice in the used book and knick-knack glory that is Rainbow, located at 54 East Main Street. At Rainbow, there is an extensive selection of both fiction and non-fiction. Used books range between \$2 and \$6, and the store also sells seven-inch records known as forty-fives. Used records cost only 50 cents, and they make classic gifts for the music buffs in the family.

Best happy hour: Santa Fé

BY LEXI LOUCA
Features Editor

On a warm spring day, or any day for that matter, students flock to Santa Fé Mexican Grill on 190 East Main Street, for their happy hour.

Santa Fé's drink prices are considered average among the above twenty-one community, but during happy hour the prices are so low that consumers may indulge in more margaritas than usual.

Beginning at 4 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, the restaurant offers super-low drink specials to entice customers. Margaritas are \$2.99, Dos Equis beers are \$2 and sangria is 50 percent off.

Rachel Schneider, a 22-year-old senior, frequently attends happy hour at Santa Fé.

"I usually get there around five o'clock, drink two to three margaritas, and shoot the breeze with my friends," Schneider says. "Happy hour gives people a chance to relax after a busy week. It's nice to just unwind with friends in a comfortable environment."

For Schneider, and many other patrons, the restaurant offers the perfect setting and ambiance for happy hour.

"Santa Fé is also the closest happy hour to my apartment," says Schneider, who lives at the University Courtyards

apartments. "But even if I lived far away I would still come to Santa Fé. I love their frozen margaritas with salt."

In addition to the restaurant's low drink specials, it also offers 50 percent off select appetizers, which include grilled chicken or beef quesadillas and ground beef nachos. Schneider says having a snack during happy hour is a perfect accompaniment to any beverage.

"My friends and I usually get the Santa Fé guacamole bowl—it's amazing. It's simply a large bowl of guacamole. It's perfect for sharing, and it goes great with margaritas," she says.

Even when happy hour is over at 7 p.m., there are drink specials that last the entire night. On Mondays, Santa Fé offers blue margaritas and sangritas (a combination of a margarita and sangria) for \$1.99. There are \$5 mojitos on Tuesdays, and on Wednesdays they offer half price bottles of select wines. On Thursdays, the restaurant has \$3.99 hurricanes (a margarita plus a different kind of liqueur, depending on what the customer desires).

"Sometimes I can't make it there at four because I have class, I'll get there around six," Schneider says. "But there are always drink specials, so I definitely stay past seven."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Get drinks on a budget at Santa Fé

Best liquor store: Peddler's

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

If it's Friday night and you are stuck with the task of supplying all the liquor for the next party, Peddler's Liquor Mart in College Square Shopping Plaza is the place to go. Here you can pick up three cases of Natural Ice, more colloquially known as "natty ice" for the crew for \$14.99 each.

Even though the dictionary defines "peddler" as an individual travelling from place to place to sell goods, Peddler's Liquor Mart will not make you search endlessly for the perfect

drink.

James Tejada, who graduated from the university in 2009, is a Peddler's customer and says the set-up of Peddler's makes finding his favorite concoction easy and stress-free. The shelves are stocked and ready for eager college students to have their pick from the mass of bottles that await them.

"Everything is organized, everything is pretty laid out, open," Tejada says. "You can see where everything is."

The layout of the store is organized, and mixers such as cranberry and orange juices are easily available to

complement the drinks, Tejada says.

In addition, Peddler's offers student-friendly discounts. Tejada remembers a deal in which Keystone beer was on sale a dollar or two cheaper if the customer paid cash and the beer wasn't refrigerated — fraternities rejoice!

Peddler's prime location makes it the quintessential go-to liquor store that has been a staple in many college students' weekends — and in some cases, daily regimens. Whether your fancy is Grey Goose Vodka or Bordeaux red wine, Peddler's has the fix.



THE REVIEW/Spenser Schargorodski

Peddler's offers a variety of liquor, wine, beer and mixers

you speak out

What is your favorite business in Newark?

"Newark Deli and Bagel. It's right across from my dorm, they have a lot of breakfast options and the bagels are really good."

— Maria Riccio,
Sophomore



"Starbucks. I get my coffee fix and caffeine to keep me up all night to study."

— Kylie Melvin,
Sophomore

"Dunkin' Donuts. I love coffee and they are pretty well scattered around Newark."

— Brandon Ahearn,
Junior



"Cosí. I go there a lot. They have good food and variety, and I go there to study — it's quiet."

— Monique Vestegui,
Sophomore

Diego Paulo: Latin flavor to U.S. taste buds

Café con Leche
Diego Paulo
unsigned
Rating: ★★★★★ (out of ★★★★★)

Diego Paulo has earned a following in the Newark community thanks to its unique bossa nova sound. On *Café con Leche*, their first full-length album, the band takes listeners beyond the borders of Brazil to California, western Africa and even briefly to Nashville.

Café con Leche is a worldly album, not only in its musical influences, but also in its themes. Lead singer and banjo player Katie Dill partners with Zachary Humenik (guitars/vocals/bass) on "California" for a sweet-voiced duet about a vagabond and his waiting lover. In a catchy opening hook, Humenik sings, "Now and then / a lust for inspiration leads me to roam again / In the California sun / I take a lil ol' puff and I start thinkin' 'bout home / again / It's always on my mind." The wanderer gets her due in "Shakere," the opening track, when Dill sings, "Will I ever be on track? / All I want is not to be alone / And all I get is God / All I want is just to have a home."

"A Viagem" (which, fittingly, is Portuguese for travel), is one of several previously released songs included on the album. Others include "Aleksandria," "Holiday" and "Gulls," but most — with the exception of "A Viagem" and "Holiday" — sound distinctly different on *Café con Leche*. Instead of each instrument being individually recorded and mixed, the new recordings generally sound as though the band set themselves up in the studio, hit record and began to play. Fortunately, the effect leaves you feeling like you're attending a live show in a Rio de Janeiro club or at a beachside bar where the crowd is silent.

Diego Paulo takes their Brazilian-inspired sound to the next level with many of the songs on *Café con Leche* as Humenik mixes Portuguese with the band's English lyrics. While it can be a bit off-putting to not be able to sing along with Dill, the presence of another language is

exotic, mildly seductive and very much in keeping with the album's vibe.

Lest you think *Café con Leche* takes itself too seriously, try and give "Holy Moly" a listen without cracking a smile — it's impossible. After all, that's what Diego Paulo is all about — good music and good times, whether in Newark or halfway around the world.

— Alexandra Duszak, aduszak@udel.edu



Courtesy of Diegopaulo.com



Courtesy of Diego Paulo

Sophisticated palette now open to students

BY ERICA COHEN

Enterprise Editor

I had been waiting for the Stone Balloon Winehouse to open to the under 21 crowd since its debut in February of 2009. Needless to say, when I found out I was finally allowed to eat there, I made the first possible reservation.

Friday night, my roommate and I stepped into the restaurant's open, dimly lit space. With geometric plates and modern décor, the American nouveau winehouse is a far cry from the stories alumni tell about the former Stone Balloon.

The restaurant is lit with bright colors, and wooden furnishings and glass cases of wine surrounds the perimeter of the entrance. Considering the decor and menu options, the restaurant is one of the higher-end establishments on Main Street. My roommate and I were the only students in the restaurant at that time.

We sat down to order and the waiter took time to explain the many daily and weekly changes in the menu, based on fresh ingredients and the chef's choices. After he told us about the Kitchen Tasting Board, we decided to give it a try.

The made-for-two board costs a pricey \$23, but it is packed with different dishes made from great ingredients. The selection encompassed an assortment of local goodies with Spanish, French and Italian flavors.

The Kitchen Tasting Board features the Kennett Square Mushroom Risotto, sauteed mushrooms, garlic artichokes, chevré goat cheese, manchego cheese, Spanish olives, paté, house-cured ham, two Italian meats, garlic hummus, tapenade, pita crisps and bruschetta.

The ingredients tasted incredibly fresh and the chevré was on par with the goat cheese I had eaten when I studied abroad in France last year. The standout item of the dish are the mushroom risotto, which was cooked perfectly with pieces of grilled mushroom, and the paté, which is made in-house.

Later, we noticed the table next to ours had roasted red peppers on their Kitchen Tasting Board, which had been forgotten on ours. This was the only downside. The shared plate was so filling, we agreed we could have stopped there.

We decided to order a small plate each due to the large size of the appetizer. I ordered the fire-roasted quail with creamy leeks, gala apple and a celery leaf salad, while my roommate chose the sweet potato ravioli with crispy country ham over mustard greens. The quail is \$13 and the ravioli costs only \$10, but these are appetizers. Entrees here range from \$18 for the chicken breast to \$34 for the roasted spring rack of lamb.

The quail was cooked and seasoned perfectly. However, the creamy leeks and apples which topped the dish did not quite pair right with the quail. In theory, the salted quail should go well with a sweeter addition, but the creaminess of the leeks was too heavy.

The homemade ravioli was delicious. The composition of the filling was creamy and not too sweet — in short, it was perfect. Toasted pignoli nuts were a nice touch on top, but there was an issue with the other component — the mustard greens were way too salty and almost difficult to eat.

By the end of the night, there were not enough servers and it took us a while to get our check before leaving.

Even though there definitely some issues with the dishes we chose, the Kitchen Tasting Board still resonates as one of the single best dishes I've eaten since coming to the university.

The use of local ingredients in upscale dishes is a welcome addition to Main Street. Head Chef Jason Dietterick, who was brought up in Newark, really utilizes the fresh ingredients in new and inventive ways.

I would not order either of the small plates I had selected this time on my next trip to the Stone Balloon Winehouse. In spite of this, I still look forward to returning to the restaurant to support the local food movement and this creative budding main street vendor.

Check out the blog *Campus Craving* on UDReview.com for more reviews, recipes and info.

artisticappeal

Laura Phillips and Jess Rube are both seniors graduating from the BFA in Visual Communications program.



Above
Laura Phillips
NBC Vlog Poster
Created during an internship at NBC
11"x17"

"I am excited to start using the skills I have gained while at Delaware in a real world setting."

Below:

Jessica Rubenstein

Abstract Body Photograph

"I cannot believe the BFA show is only days away. Seems like just yesterday I took my first steps into Recitation Hall — and now, we get to transform it into a show that will encompass work each and every one of us is truly proud of."



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8:00pm
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Wednesday, May 26, 2010

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Rutgers University, New Brunswick

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Golfer Justin Martinson will be the first Hen to compete in the NCAA Tournament since 1989.

R sports

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28

Alonso and Cuneo make plans for MLB move

BY EMILY NASSI AND SEAN RADER
The Review

One is from the East Coast while the other is from the West Coast. One has spent his entire college career at Delaware while the other transferred from junior college. Despite their differences, seniors Ryan Cuneo and Carlos Alonso have both equally left an impact on Delaware baseball as both look towards the MLB draft.

Cuneo has been starting at first base since his sophomore season, and said that he feels lucky to have the coaches he has had at Delaware. After hearing of his friends' coaches at other schools, he realized just how strong of a relationship he was able to have with his own. Cuneo said it will be difficult to leave his coaches and teammates after this season.

"It's kind of crazy when I think about it. After all the time and effort you've put into the four years that [there are a few more games], the whole college career is over," Cuneo said. "But, for me, I'm trying to put a little bit of a positive spin on it; this is just the end of one chapter, and then hopefully the next chapter of my life is about to begin after."

Alonso said he set two goals for himself in the season: batting over .400 and hitting 10 home runs. He has already reached one goal by hitting 13 home runs and is batting very close to .400 with a .392 average.

He attributed much of his success to the coaching staff that he has encountered at Delaware.

"[The coaches] kind of let you do your own thing almost. They're not like 'You have to do it my way, you have to swing a certain way, you have to field a certain way,'" Alonso said. "You have your own ability, and they give you ways to grow, but they don't change your stance or swing. They let you kind of grow in your own way."

Some of the differences between Alonso and Cuneo are displayed with their plans for the upcoming draft. Cuneo, from Freehold, N.J., said he has not put much thought into a backup plan in case he is not drafted. He will graduate on time with a degree in business management.

On the other hand, Alonso, hailing from Los Gatos, Calif., said that he is registered for classes in the fall semester and is planning his future as if he will be on campus as a student in the coming year.

The team fell short of a few of its goals

this year, including post-season play in the CAA Championship. The Hens currently have a 24-24 (16-15) CAA record.

"These guys were short-changed from some things that were out of their control," head coach Jim Sherman said. "We just had too many pitching injuries. Usually when that happens, that's the ingredient to bump down your opportunity to get in the playoffs."

Sherman said that he saw Cuneo at a national showcase for high school baseball players held at Rutgers University and recognized him as a power hitter.

Alonso was attending his second year of Santa Barbara City College when he came to the attention of the coaches at Delaware in 2008. Although Sherman said he was looking for a shortstop for the program, he liked Alonso's play, especially in his ability at the plate.

"We took a chance on him, as well as he took a chance on us, from, as I call it, the left coast to the right coast," Sherman said. "[There are] different types of people on the East [Coast] compared to the West Coast, different whole lifestyle. He took that chance and the rest was history."



THE REVIEW/Ayelet Daniel

Carlos Alonso has a .392 batting average.

Crew teams finish out strong spring seasons

BY KRISTA LEVY
Sports Copy Editor

Despite the 40 mph gusts of wind and white caps on the Schuylkill River, the men's and women's crew teams closed out their seasons at the Dad Vail Regatta in a combined second place finish behind St. Joseph's University.

After a series of heats that spanned the course of two days outside Philadelphia, the men's club team captured the men's overall points title for the third consecutive year, fulfilling a goal the team kept in mind when composing the varsity eight heavyweight with six lightweight rowers, said head coach Chuck Crawford.

He said that the team's depth and skill in the lightweight program allowed for the possibility of making a heavyweight boat faster by adding lightweight rowers.

"Our lightweights are really the crème de la crème of American rowing," Crawford said.

Although undefeated in each heat up until finals, the varsity heavyweight eight took second place behind Brock University of Canada. The team consisted of coxswain Sam McDonald and rowers Colin Ethridge, Sean Rader, Derek Maier, Pat Kenny, Legare Smith, Justin Weiner, John Pichola and Bob Bigelow.

Lightweight coach Joe Federici said the wind played a factor in the crew's race.

"Good lightweight boats have the advantage of getting off the line fast because they are so small," he said. "These conditions negated the advantage that we had."

Junior Derek Maier, a member of the varsity eight heavyweight boat said the conditions played a crucial role in their second place finish.

"I would be willing to bet that in a flat wa-

ter race, we would have beaten them in open water, because we had beaten them before," Maier said. "We worked so hard to get in that lane which turned out to be one of the worst lanes because the outside lanes happened to be more sheltered from the wind."

The men's varsity lightweight boat, the defending champion, came in second behind Mercyhurst College, a crew which raced as a heavyweight program all year, Crawford said. The Hens' crew was made up of six freshmen and two upperclassmen.

The novice eight, a crew consisting entirely of walk-ons, finished third.

The women advanced four boats to the semifinals for the first time in the seven years since Laura Slice became head coach.

"First of all, wow," Slice said. "Second, it was a great way to end our season. I was on cloud nine."

Three of the boats finished in the top 10, including the women's top performing novice eight team which consisted of coxswain Dianna Levin and rowers Julia Cagney, Alex Smart, Alyssa Hoffman, Ally Crossman, Bethany Callaway, Lindsey Morris, Holly Dodge and Maeve Garlick. The novice eight boat finished fifth overall while the Second varsity eight captured sixth and the varsity eight boat took second in the petite final for an overall eighth place finish.

For the approximately 90 crew teams in attendance, the weather proved to be one of the greatest challenges as the regatta was paused on account of wind Saturday afternoon.

Although the conditions were demanding, the Hens felt relieved that everyone was facing the same weather, Slice said.

"The girls told me that at times it felt like rowing through a brick wall," she said.

In order to stay focused, the team remembered the driving cold rain that dominated their first regatta in March. The idea was to remember if the crew could survive those conditions it could survive anything, Slice said.

Junior Kate Huber, a member of the second varsity eight boat, said that a lot of their mental toughness stemmed from the closeness of the team.

"You grow to love the boat you're in," Huber said. "It gives us a lot of strength to remember everyone is coming in to do the same thing you're doing."

As for next year, Maier said the only thing on the men's minds is a gold medal.

"We deserved that win, and to get so close and then have it taken away kills me and kills every guy that was in that boat," he said. "I think we're all really committed to winning that event next year."

Crawford also anticipates a fantastic season next year, especially with such strong sophomore and senior classes, he said.

As for the women, goals that have already been set are placing higher at the CAA regatta and to place in the top three at Dad Vail, Slice said.

"The team wants to be stronger and faster which makes it easier as a coach because they are already motivated towards these goals," she said.

Huber agreed with the coach's ambitions of next year's season.

"Dad Vail gave us high spirits to channel into next season," Huber said. "Now that we know what we had to do to get to this point we can push it further."



Courtesy of Greg Hartshorne

Delaware's varsity heavyweight eight crew rows away from the medals dock after placing second.

chicken scratch



weekly calendar

Tuesday, May 18
Baseball at St. Joe's
Noon

Thursday, May 20
Golf at NCAA Regionals
(through Saturday)

Friday, May 21
Baseball vs. Northeastern
3:00 PM

Saturday, May 22
Baseball vs. Northeastern
1:00 PM

Sunday, May 23
Baseball vs. Northeastern
1:00 PM

henpeckings

Men's Lacrosse

The Hens lost a heartbreaker in the first round of the NCAA tournament, dropping a 14-13 decision against UNC. Anthony Ruiz had a career high four goals and Martin Cahill added a hat trick. They finished out a successful season where they won the CAA championship.

Baseball

The team dropped two of three games to Old Dominion. They dropped the first two games 14-4 and 11-2 before rallying to win the finale 8-5. In the win, Brian Rorick pitched 8.1 innings and struck out 10 to improve his record to 4-2 on the year. Ryan Cueno and Dave Anderson each had two hits and two RBIs in the win.

Men's Outdoor Track

The men's team competed at IC4A championships this past weekend. The 4 x 800 meter relay of Nate Twyer, Mike Tait, Corey Wall, and James Townsend finished in 12th with a time of 7:34.18. Chase Renoll threw 155 feet in the discus to come in 12th. Jim Schwendtner was 21st in the hammer throwing 175 feet and 7 inches.

Women's Outdoor Track

The team posted four All-East finishes at ECAC championships, and had their best team performance since 1992. They earned 16 points and came in 20th in the final standings. Christine Marquez came in fifth in the 400 meters, finishing with a time of 54.39. Vicky Caruso also placed fifth in the 200 meters, with a time of 24.08.

commentary



BY EMILY NASSI
"BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR?"

For the many positives in collegiate sports this past year, there unfortunately were a number of negatives. Universities across the nation, including Washington and UC Davis, faced budget cuts that forced them to axe numerous varsity sports teams. Others such as Clemson decided some teams weren't worth keeping around. And then in came the biggest surprise of all. Northeastern cut its football program, saying it was "unwilling to invest the millions of dollars needed to improve the team to meet the school's ambitions," as Boston Globe writer Andrew Ryan said.

Northeastern's decision was especially

shocking. Swim and track teams get cut all the time, but football? It seems no team is safe anymore.

I applaud Northeastern. The university has men's cross country, track and field, rowing and soccer—all teams that are consistently cut by other universities. Instead, Northeastern decided to cut the team that drains the most money, was not getting attendance, and had six losing seasons.

That is how these things should be decided: by record. I understand that everyone has off seasons. At Northeastern, football was making hardly any revenue, and still spent the most money. It makes sense to cut the sport. If that's how it was for swimming, then I would say they should cut that one.

Of course I feel terrible for the athletes. In a perfect world, every university would offer every sport without fear of it being taken away. But in this fickle economy, that's just not possible. Northeastern was very fair in its decision, in my opinion, since more often than not the athletes of sports that produce no revenue are told they can't play at a varsity level anymore.

So to the fans at the university: come see your teams play! As I mentioned, football at Northeastern had declining attendance. From the looks of the bleachers in the student sections, so does football at Delaware. Men's basketball looks that way too. Attendance helps the athletes, since a good crowd always inspires them to play better. It also makes a better case to the administration. The administration won't cut a sport that people really enjoy. Plus, games are free here, so there's no reason not to go.

To the athletes: It's time to play every

game, or race every time as if that is the last opportunity to compete ever. With teams at other universities being axed left and right, it's always a possibility. No one wants to go out on a bad note. Not everything is going to be won, but knowing that your team went out and pushed as hard as they could is oftentimes enough. That usually leads to better results anyway.

To the coaches: Start setting higher team goals and stop settling for less. Seasons are not over until that last competition occurs. If standards are set high throughout the year, the team will work to achieve those standards. Athletes hate letting their coaches down.

To the administration: Should budget cuts arise, and it's time for a team to go, think about it. When men's track was cut there was a lot of rationalization involved. That's how it should be. People will be upset no matter what, but in due time, people can see the reasoning, if it exists.

Next year, I hope the number of positives in athletics outnumber and overshadow the negatives that will ultimately arise. As for the Hens, a number of teams came back from disappointing seasons, and showed exactly what they were capable of, such as men's lacrosse and field hockey. Every team in this school has the potential to be great. It's time to work with what's given, and enjoy the spirit of competition. It might not be there forever.

Emily Nassi is the Managing Sports Editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and a four-leaf clover to enassi@udel.edu.

Athletics dept. seeks more revenue

Univ. requires donations from season-ticket holders

BY AARON DENTEL-POST

Staff Reporter

Starting in the 2011 football season, the university's athletics department will require season ticket holders to give a minimum donation based on the location of their seats. With the new athletic budget, ticket revenues cover more expenses, making season ticket passes more expensive.

In a town-hall meeting on April 21, university athletic director Bernard Muir said the athletic department is looking for ways to increase its income and get people involved.

"It's really important that people get an understanding of 'you've got to give back,'" Muir said. "Someway, somehow, this experience [people attended] was as meaningful as it was. It's really important to give back."

The university wants to commit to furthering its athletic goals, Muir said.

"We've got to put resources in place," he said. "There's certain programs where we don't have the resources to be a viable contender year in and year out."

He said the motivation to become more consistently competitive came from a drive to make the athletics program better for students.

"I think we are in a good state but we want to be better," he said. "We want to provide a better overall experience for our student-athletes."

However, he said in order to significantly improve the athletics program, the university would have to spend a substantially larger amount of money and Muir does not know how that would happen.

"We're running a roughly \$25 million

operation," he said. "It would have to be a \$50 million or \$60 million operation if we were serious about taking it up another notch and I don't know where that money would come from."

Muir said the university is looking for small increases in comparison to schools where athletics is more prominent.

"If you're sitting where you are, its going from \$1,000 to \$15,000," he said. "I already see the angst in going from zero to \$1,000. Can you imagine if we went from \$1,000 to \$15,000?"

Scott Selheimer, director of Sports Information, said it is not unusual for the athletics department not to make back its budget in ticket sales.

"There are very few athletic departments in the country that make more revenue than expenses," Selheimer said.

He said the budget is difficult to make up because the majority of sports are not revenue-producing.

"No one spends money to go see golf, so if you spend a dollar on that you're already running a deficit," he said.

Delaware has 22 varsity teams, and reducing that number would limit opportunities for students.

"You want to give people as many opportunities as possible," Selheimer said. "More activities make a well-rounded student body."

Selheimer said the athletics department is not the only part of the university looking to find ways to keep themselves out of the red.

"I'm sure every office on the campus is looking to see where you can cut here, where

you can cut there," he said.

Scott Eatough, university associate athletic director, said the athletics department is not required to earn back its budget.

"We do not have to earn back a part of the budget that we receive from the university," Eatough said. "The reason we are expected to earn revenue is because we have that ability. The more revenue we can earn then the less budget support we need from the university."

He said there will not be an large ticket-price increase, but efforts are still being made to raise more funds and cover costs.

"Ticket prices have not been significantly increased for next year," Eatough said. "However, a per-seat donation model is being implemented to encourage annual fund support with our largest audience."

Muir said the fans might not be used to donating to the football team, but it was necessary to cover the earning inequality in their budget.

"We are asking people to come to the stadium to not only buy a season ticket, but we're asking them to give as well," he said. "That's a foreign concept to our fan base right now so we're going through some angst right now."

Eatough said along with donations from season ticket holders, the athletics department is looking to increase corporate sponsorship and retail sales. He also said the change will be noticed by some, but the athletics department was not planning to expand.

"Change can be difficult," he said. "At this time, we are focused on bringing our current operation to be as efficient and balanced as possible at our current level."

Sports In Review: 2009-2010

BY TIM MASTRO
Sports Editor

Best Varsity Team

1. Men's Lacrosse

On April 10, it looked like the Hens were going to have their second consecutive disappointing season and miss out on the CAA tournament. They had just lost to Hofstra to fall to 0-2 in conference and had lost four out of their last five games. However, they reeled off three wins in a row to qualify for the CAA tournament as the No. 2 seed and won two more to win the CAA Championship and qualify for the NCAA tournament.

The team finished the year 10-7 overall. The five game winning streak to end the season before the NCAA tournament included four wins over teams that were nationally ranked. It all started with a 9-6 win over No. 12 UMass and then an impressive defensive performance to beat No. 11 Drexel 10-6. After handling Penn State on the road, the Hens once again beat Drexel at Delaware Stadium to advance to the final at Towson. An inspiring performance by Noah Fossner and his team gave the Hens a 12-9 win and an NCAA tournament berth, their third in the last six years.

They were led by CAA Player of the Year Curtis Dickson and fellow senior Martin Cahill. The two of them were helped out on offense by the emergence of Anthony Ruiz later in the season and sophomore Grant Kaliekau who led the team in assists.

Defensively, Fossner improved throughout the year and played his best lacrosse during the CAA tournament and all those must-win games as the season was winding down.

The Hens lost a tightly contested game in the first round against No. 4 North Carolina by a score of 14-13 this past Sunday to end the season. While the sting of the loss probably will stick for a little while, they were the No. 1 team at Delaware this season and should be proud of all they accomplished.

2. Women's Field Hockey

The other team to take home some hardware and qualify for an NCAA tournament was the women's field hockey team. Before losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Michigan State, these Hens took the CAA Championship back on Nov. 14.



THE REVIEW/Jess Sorentino

Men's lacrosse finished its season 10-7.

They finished with a record of 14-6 (6-2 CAA). In the CAA tournament, they beat James Madison in the first round thanks to an overtime winner by Kim Schlezes. The Hens then faced off against top-seeded Drexel, a team they lost to earlier in the season.

They were able to hold the Dragons scoreless, and a goal by Amanda McCardell in the first half proved to be the difference as Delaware took the championship game 1-0.

Senior captain Casey Howard, who led the team in goals and points with 22 and 51 respectively, was able to take home tournament MVP honors. Noelle Diana was solid in the cage all year long, posting a 2.23 goals against average and four shutouts, none bigger than the one against Drexel in the final.

3. Women's Basketball

in one game since John Grant scored eight against Rutgers in 1998. Dickson also contributed two assists for a total of 10 points for the game, the most since Jason Lavey against Hartford in 2000.

In the second quarter, Dickson scored two goals just 11 seconds apart from each other, the first to tie the game at 3-3 and the second to give the Hens the lead. At the time, it was the second fastest time for back-to-back goals by the same player in school history.

In the third quarter he beat this mark scoring consecutive goals just eight seconds apart, just barely missing the school record of seven. Delaware used Dickson's goals to their advantage, winning 16-9.

3. Ryan Cuneo vs. Hofstra (3 HRs, 10 RBIs)



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Fossner was named CAA tournament MVP.

1. Noah Fossner vs. Towson

Noah Fossner played his best game in the most important game of his career. Given the circumstances, the CAA Championship Final and just a week after the loss of his mother, Elaine, it might have been one of the best performances in Delaware lacrosse history.

Fossner made a season-high 16 saves in the game, holding Towson to nine goals, which allowed the Hens to win 12-9 and move on to the NCAA tournament. He managed to allow only one goal in the second and third quarters, enabling Delaware to extend their lead by multiple goals.

The most memorable moment came when Towson was making a late rally in the fourth quarter. The score was 11-9 with about two minutes remaining, which set the scene for what was probably the save of Fossner's life.

A turnover by defender Tim Langmaid left Towson attacker Tim Stratton all alone in front of goal. Fossner stayed calm, followed Stratton's fakes and leaped, getting a piece of the ball. It struck his helmet and ricocheted behind the goal to preserve the lead.

2. Curtis Dickson vs. Albany

Curtis Dickson used the first game in the lacrosse team's new home to continue his incredible career at Delaware. Not only did he score the first ever goal on Delaware Stadium's new Field Turf surface, he also scored a career high eight goals on the day.

The eight goals were the most scored by a Hen

Best Male Athlete

1. Curtis Dickson

Curtis Dickson had a record breaking season that earned him CAA Player of the Year honors and a CAA Championship for his team. He is also one of five finalists for the Tewaaraton Award, given to the nation's best player. Dickson is the first Delaware player in history to be named a finalist.

Dickson finished first in the nation in goals scored with 62, which was the second-most in a season by a Hen and just three shy from the record. Dickson was able to set the all time scoring record as he scored the 162nd goal of his career in the CAA tournament final against Towson. He also led the entire country in hat tricks, finishing with 12 on the year.

Before the NCAA tournament game against North Carolina where he was held scoreless, Dickson had scored a goal in 25 straight games. He was able to register two assists, however, so he extended his streak of consecutive games with a point to 57 games, the second longest streak in the nation. His best game this season was a career-high eight goal effort against Albany in Delaware's home opener.

Dickson had a habit for scoring goals when his team needed it most. He scored two clutch goals against Towson in the championship game just when it looked like the Tigers were about to get back into the game. He also had a hat trick in the six straight games before the NCAA tournament, which were all must-win games for the Hens to qualify for the postseason.

2. Carlos Alonso

Senior captain and third baseman Carlos Alonso transferred to Delaware from Santa Barbara City College in California and has found great success on the baseball diamond.

This season he set the school record for longest hitting streak, which lasted for 32 games. He also set the record for most consecutive games reaching base, which he did in his first 67 games at Delaware. Alonso achieved another

milestone this season, becoming just the fourth player in program history to hit for the cycle, achieved in a game against Towson on April 16.

Alonso is currently first on the team in hitting, sporting an eye-popping .392 batting average. He also leads in on base percentage as well with a .456. He has contributed 13 home runs and 43 RBIs.

He was honored as the CAA Player of the week two times this season. The last time a Hen was named player of the week in their conference two times in the same season was in 1998, when former-major leaguer Kevin Mench received the honor twice by the America East.

3. Justin Martinson (Golf)



THE REVIEW/Andy Bowden

Dickson led the nation in goals scored.

Best Female Athlete

2. Casey Howard

Field hockey senior captain Casey Howard enjoyed a record-setting season, leading her team to the CAA Championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. She was named the CAA Tournament MVP and was also a member of the All-CAA First Team.

Howard set several school records including the single season program record for most goals in a season with 22. She also notched 51 points on the year, another single season school record.

She earned National Player of the Week honors at two different times throughout the season and was a two-time CAA Player of the Week. At the end of the season, she was named to the All-American Second Team by WomensFieldHockey.com.

Her best single-game performance was a school record five of goals vs. Brown early on in the season. She scored at least one goal in 12 games and had two or more goals in five different games. Many of her goals were key to Delaware's impressive record as she contributed six game-winning goals. She finished a stellar career with 51 total goals.

3. Michelle Grap (Softball)

1. Elena Delle Donne

Delle Donne came into the season with high expectations, and did not disappoint, having the greatest single season in the history of Delaware's women's basketball. Her success on the court was just as important as her impact on the program, as the Hens saw ticket sales for women's game reach all time highs. She also helped qualify the team for postseason play for the first time since 2007.

Delle Donne was named a Third Team All-American and CAA Player of the Year, becoming the first Delaware woman to be named a national All American. She averaged 26.7 points per game and 8.8 rebounds, and earned 12 double-doubles on the season. She finished the season with 774 points, a new CAA single-season scoring record and also broke 13 different Delaware records during her season.

Her most impressive individual performance this season was a 54-point game at James Madison on Feb. 18 in a game the Hens actually wound up losing in overtime. That day Delle Donne shot 18-for-28 from the floor and an impressive 7-for-8 from beyond the three point line.

She was a finalist for the Wooden Award, which goes to the national player of the year. Not surprisingly, she was named the team's MVP at their postseason banquet.

Best Freshman Female

1. Elena Delle Donne

What made Delle Donne's achievements this year even more impressive was that it was only her freshman year after she already took a year away from basketball to play volleyball. Her game clearly did not show any rust as she looks to be on pace to be the greatest women's basketball player to ever come through Delaware.

She won both the CAA Player of the Year and the CAA Rookie of the Year. One of Delle Donne's biggest honors this season was being named to the 2010 Full Court Press Freshman All-America Team. She was one of the five freshmen in the country to receive this honor putting her name right with players from the big women's basketball schools like Baylor and Notre Dame.

She was also the only freshman to be named to the official John R. Wooden Award National Ballot which decides the award that is presented annually to the nation's top collegiate female basketball player.

She also won CAA Rookie of the Week honors an astounding 10 times throughout the course of the season.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delle Donne broke the CAA single season scoring record.

2. Jenny Richards

Softball player Jenny Richards stepped right into the leadoff spot and centerfield as a freshman and saw great success. She ended up leading the team in hitting, with a batting average of .354, and was one of only two players on Delaware to bat over .300 for the season.

She led the CAA in hits with 63, which is second most in school history for a single season.

She also led the team in on-base percentage, as the only player with an OBP over .400. She ended the season with a .425 batting average. She had 15 RBIs from the

leadoff spot, as well as two homeruns. In recognition of her accomplishments, she was named to both the All CAA Team and the All CAA Rookie Team. She was named the CAA Rookie of the Week twice, the first time on April 12 and the second on May 3.

3. Vicky Caruso (Track and Field)

Best Freshman Male

1. D.J. Long

D.J. Long, a freshman second baseman, came to Delaware unsure of how much playing time he would get. He started out batting last in the order, but he eventually forced his way up to the number two hole and streaked his way into the Delaware record books.

Long registered a 30-game hitting streak on the season. This mark is the second longest streak in school history, the highest single season hitting streak, and the highest hitting streak by a freshman.

Long's streak started on Feb. 28 and lasted all the way up to April 23. At one point during his streak, in mid-March, he was named the CAA Rookie of the Week.

Currently, Long has a batting average of .351, making him fifth best on the team. He has 34 RBIs on the season, two homeruns and has also scored 32 runs.

2. David Hayes

Delaware started off its football season with a crowded backfield. Between players like Jerry Butler, Leon Jackson, and Philip Thaxton, many were unsure who was going to be the number one running back. However, David Hayes, a walk-on redshirt-freshman, stepped up to take that position and earned himself the bulk of the carries throughout the year.

He ended up leading the team in rushing yards for the season with 409. He averaged four yards per carry and had two touchdowns on the year, one of which came in his first-ever game against West Chester.

Hayes also had a solid spring game. He rushed for 66 yards on only eight carries, and looks poised to continue being the Hens' No. 1 option for their ground game next season.

3. Nijah White (WR football)



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Long had a 30-game hitting streak this season.

Lacrosse: Hens gave winning their best shot

Continued from page 1

it would be a battle.

Cahill said even though Dickson did not score any goals, he still played a very large role in the game and did everything he was supposed to do.

The offense came together against the Tar heels, as six players contributed to the scoring effort - Cahill, Anthony Ruiz, D.J. Wildlake, Grant Kaleikau, Kevin Kaminski and Taylor Burns. Head coach Bob Shillinglaw said he was pleased with the way the offense played, but wished the defense had more time to breathe in between plays.

"We played a lot of defense, and it seemed like on our end once we did get possession of the ball, it was a quick goal that would occur," Shillinglaw said. "Not that I'm unhappy about that, I just would have liked to give the defense a little more rest out there."

Junior goalie Noah Fossner blocked 12 shots throughout the game. He said he and the rest of the team, as well as their victorious opponents, were 100 percent into the game.

"We're both final-16 teams, everybody's pretty good," Fossner said. "You saw two great programs fight really hard and I don't think you can walk away from that game and say there was one team that didn't come out and play for 60 minutes."

In honor of Fossner, who recently lost his mother to breast cancer, the Hens wore pink sweatbands around their calves to show their support. Also, many Delaware fans showed up in pink shirts, hats and pins, as well as their typical team spirit attire.

Delaware's loss to UNC ended the team's five-game winning streak. Shillinglaw said he knew his players would give it their best effort, even though the loss was a disappointment.

Ruiz said the team did everything they could to step up their play and give UNC a fight for the win.

"Everything happened so fast and all of a sudden the whistle blew and I couldn't believe it," he said. "We all gave it our all and did our best but it just didn't happen."

Likewise, Cahill said the team knows how to come together when it counts, but this time they were unlucky.

"From top to bottom of the roster we knew we wanted to do every little thing possible to make sure we played another day, and it was nice to get as far as we did," he said.

Shillinglaw said after coaching for so many years and making it into these tough games, he has learned there is no such thing as a moral victory. Despite his disappointment in the loss and end of the season, Shillinglaw said he is proud of his team.

"These guys put in so much effort in tonight's game and even practicing all week," he said. "They're a terrific group of guys, and I'm really proud of them."

Fossner said he would not be forgetting this game any time soon, and Dickson added that the loss would be leaving a sour taste in his mouth for a while.


"This is why you play the game," Fossner said. "It is frustrating, but I just can't wait until we hit the field again in February, and I'm definitely looking forward to game one of next season."

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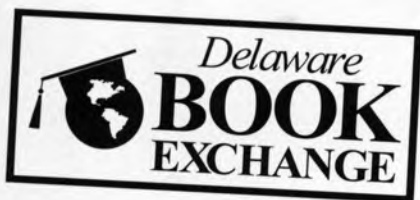
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