

# THE REVIEW

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1882

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2014 VOLUME 140, ISSUE 25

## PENCIL IT IN

**TUESDAY, MAY 13**

-LIGHT IT UP BLUE CARNIVAL: AUTISM SPEAKS U, 4-7 P.M., NORTH GREEN  
-WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK KIOSK, 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M., PERKINS STUDENT CENTER  
-MARC LAMOTTE COMEDY SHOW: SPONSORED BY SCPAB, 8:30-9:30 P.M., PERKINS WEST LOUNGE

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 14**

-“A QUARTER CENTURY OF ‘THINKING ABOUT WOMEN:’ PERSONAL AND INTELLECTUAL REFLECTIONS” WITH DR. MARGARET ANDERSEN, 4:30 P.M., MORRIS LIBRARY READING ROOM  
-UD ENERGY INSTITUTE ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., CLAYTON HALL  
-UDRESS SPRING LAUNCH, 6:00-8:00 P.M., PERKINS STUDENT CENTER WEST LOUNGE

**THURSDAY, MAY 15**

-DELAWARE DESIGN INSTITUTE SPRING EVENT: INTEGRATED DESIGN, 4:30-6:30 P.M., STAR CAMPUS  
-CROSSWAYS: CELEBRATING THE ASIAN AMERICAN VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY, 6:00-9:30 P.M., MITCHELL HALL  
-RUBBERRIOT CHICKENACT, 8:00-9:30 P.M., BACCHUS THEATER

**FRIDAY, MAY 16**

-SENIOR FLING, 4-7 P.M., NORTH GREEN  
-CPEG 222 ROBOT COMPETITION, 1:30-3:30 P.M., DU PONT HALL, LOBBY  
-INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR, 4:00-6:00 P.M., OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND SCHOLARS, LIVING ROOM

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**

-DINNER AND A SUIT BAND: SPONSORED BY MISFITS, 7:30 P.M., PERKINS STUDENT CENTER  
-RIOT ACT SENIOR SHOW, 8:00-10:00 P.M., BACCHUS THEATER  
-LA BOHEME, 8:00 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS, THOMPSON THEATRE

**SUNDAY, MAY 18**

-NEWARK'S ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, 1 P.M., MAIN STREET  
-UD BALLROOM DANCE TEAM PUBLIC DANCE CLASS, 7-9 P.M., ST. THOMAS'S EPISCOPAL PARISH

**MONDAY, MAY 19**

-LAST CLASS DAY  
-CENTRAL COMPLEX DAY OF SERVICE, 5:00-7:00 P.M., SOUTH GREEN, FOUNTAIN

## With emergence of charter schools, data points out resegregation in Delaware schools

BY MARTIN DRAKE  
*Staff reporter*

Sixty years after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, demographic data comparing charter

schools to traditional public schools in Newark highlights state schools are segregated by race and income, and there are some indications that income and race-based educational inequalities are increasing.



COURTESY OF KYLA ALTERMAN  
**Data shows the demographics of Newark Charter High School and Newark High School are vastly different based on race, income level.**

According to data from the Delaware Department of Education, the newly-created ninth grade class at Newark Charter School consists of 15 percent Hispanic and African-American students, with representation of low-income students also at 15 percent.

This contrasts starkly with the freshman class at Newark High School that has 64 percent African American and Hispanic students and 70 percent low-income students.

The demographic differences suggest Newark Charter's expansion into high school could increase the already significant income and race-based segregation in the area's public school system.

Newark Charter School serves students from elementary school to high school, with campuses located off of South Main Street. The high school opened its doors to its first set of students this past school year, with seventh, eighth and ninth-graders enrolled in classes in the school's new building. Every year, a new class will be added, with the high school's first class to graduate in 2017.

Black American Studies professor Yasser Payne said it

is unfortunate that while public education is meant to provide equal opportunity, the public school system is on the frontlines of funneling children from different backgrounds toward alternative educational opportunities.

Newark Charter takes funding away from the district schools in the area and, along with several other Charter schools, is a school for wealthier and lighter-skinned youth, Payne said.

“Education is theoretically the great social equalizer,” Payne said. “Everyone deserves a quality education. It’s a complicated issue, but the charter system in many respects is operating like private schools. We are seeing one particular manifestation of this in Newark Charter.”

Newark Charter School gives priority to applicants that live within a five-mile radius of the school, an area in which the population is significantly wealthier and includes fewer minorities than the portion of Wilmington inside Christina District School’s feeder pattern.

See PAYNE page 3

## Three outgoing Blue Hens sign as undrafted free agents

BY MEGHAN O'DONNELL  
*Managing Sports Editor*

Seven rounds came and went in this year's NFL draft. From Thursday to Saturday, 256 names were called. Not one of those names was that of defensive lineman Zach Kerr. Still, the former Blue Hen remains optimistic.

That's because Kerr, along with former Blue Hen teammates Erle Ladson and Travis Hawkins, signed undrafted free agent contracts with NFL teams. Their hopes for careers in professional football are still alive.

“It’s definitely a dream come true,” Ladson said after signing with the Oakland Raiders.

For Kerr, who was predicted to be a late-round pick, the draft snub serves as motivation.

“I’m not gonna lie, I was very upset I didn’t get drafted,” the former Delaware standout said. “I definitely think I deserved to be.”

Kerr was a first-team All-CAA selection at Delaware and a second-team Sports Network All-American. His 57 tackles and 3.5 sacks earned him an invitation to the NFL Combine, where he first spoke with the Indianapolis Colts. After the fifth round of the draft, Kerr said the team called him to say they would like to sign him as a free agent if another team didn’t take him. For Kerr, it was an easy decision.



COURTESY MARK CAMPBELL/BLUEHENS.COM  
**Former Delaware cornerback Travis Hawkins (#1) signed as a undrafted free agent with the New England Patriots. Hawkins had 168 career tackles as a Blue Hen.**

“I love the way they do business on and off the field,” Kerr said of his new team. “I just felt comfortable with them and with coach Pagano.”

He’s also gotten over the initial anger of not being taken in the draft.

The dream wasn’t to get drafted, Kerr told himself. The dream was to play in the NFL.

As for the newest member of the Raiders, Ladson, a 6-foot-6, 335 pound offensive lineman, said he’s just happy to have signed.

“They gave me a shot, and that’s all I can ask for,” he said.

Ladson started all 12 games for the Blue Hens this season and helped lead Delaware to a 7-5 record. At the

end of the season, he participated in the NFL Players Association Collegiate All-Star Game before agreeing to terms with a free agent contract Sunday.

See BROCK page 15

## State legislation introduced to ban e-cigarettes indoors

BY KATE JENKINS  
*Staff Reporter*

A state bill backed by legislators will potentially add electronic cigarettes to the state’s Clean Indoor Air Act, effectively banning their use indoors.

State Rep. Debra Heffernan (D-Brandywine Hundred South) filed House Bill 309 (HB 309), on April 29. If the bill passes, use of electronic cigarettes, also known as e-cigarettes, will be prohibited in all indoor public places, such as restaurants, shops and offices.

“This is the way of the future,” Heffernan said.

An e-cigarette is a battery-powered device that heats a cartridge

of liquid, producing a mist that can be inhaled by the user, according to the Center for Disease Control. They come in a variety of models, some of which are designed to resemble regular cigarettes.

E-cigarettes are marketed as being safer alternatives to regular cigarettes, as they produce no smoke but only an odorless vapor that contains nicotine and flavorings.

However, Heffernan said e-cigarettes may not be as safe as their manufacturers imply. They are not well-studied, she said, and the risks to users and bystanders are unknown.

“As a society, we waited a long time to regulate cigarettes and secondhand smoke,” Heffernan said.

“So I don’t think we want to wait this time.”

Heffernan said preliminary studies indicate e-cigarette emissions may contain toxins and carcinogens, which could adversely affect children and people with respiratory problems.

“It’s true that there is no thick cloud of smoke with e-cigarettes,” Heffernan said. “But it’s better to be cautious. We don’t want to wait years down the road to find out we’ve all been exposed.”

Sheau Ching Chai, professor of behavioral health and nutrition, said she agrees there is not much data on the hazards of e-cigarettes, which only began to appear on the market in the 2000s.

“There have been some reports

to the FDA of adverse effects from e-cigarettes, including hypertension, heart failure and pneumonia,” Chai said.

Chai said there is not enough information to determine whether e-cigarettes are less dangerous than conventional cigarettes.

Heffernan said Delaware became the second state to ban smoking indoors in 2002. She said she does not want to go back to the days of having to breathe in toxic chemicals.

“Whether e-cigarettes are more or less harmful than regular cigarettes is beside the point,” Heffernan said. “People have gotten used to clean air.”

See HEFFERMAN page 6

## Techno bus driver petitions to save his services

BY SARAH ELLER  
*Staff Reporter*

Who said the party has to stop on the way home? The techno bus driver, or Nadar Azawah, “kept the fun going all night long,” says freshman Samantha Geller.

On March 7, the techno bus driver’s services were put to an end as he was dismissed from the position for undisclosed reasons, as transportation services wishes to keep employee cases confidential, says Richard Rind, director of Auxiliary Services.

The techno bus driver, however, says he knows why he was discharged.

“[Transportation services] thought I built up too much positive power for the power and instead of welcoming that, they

were angered by it,” Azawah says.

During a techno bus driver trip, a passenger would find him or herself listening to electronic dance style music and would catch the driver in fun outfits, Geller says, which she says made the ride more of an experience.

In his attempt to “keep the spirit alive,” Azawah may be found outside bars such as Klondike Kates on Main Street where he has been petitioning against his dismissal.

The cards he is passing out contain information such as an email address to which students, parents or neighbors may send in their comments concerning Azawah’s dismissal and why it is unjust, Azawah says.

See AZAWAH page 13



COURTESY OF NADAR AZAWAH  
**Azawah, known as “Techno Bus Driver” is petitioning for his reinstatement.**



# WORLDREVIEW



## 1 MICHAEL SAM, THE FIRST OPENLY GAY FOOTBALL PLAYER, SELECTED IN NFL DRAFT

In the seventh round of last week's NFL draft, the St. Louis Rams selected Michael Sam, the linebacker from the University of Missouri who announced his homosexuality in February. Sam became the first openly gay player to be drafted and, should he eventually play in an NFL game, will become the first publicly gay player to appear in a game.

After his announcement, some NFL executives appeared anonymously in articles indicating Sam had negatively affected his draft position by acknowledging his sexuality.

Despite admonishment from the league and the players' union for these views, this sentiment may have proved true, as Sam, despite a fourth-round grade by most draft pundits, fell to within eight picks of being undrafted. Some have blamed this on his unimpressive showing at the NFL Combine, though others have said it is most likely a result of a team wanting to avoid the media circus.

Sam's announcement stunned the football world, and the reactions of players and coaches across the league varied widely, though most were supportive. The news came at an especially intriguing time for the NFL, fresh off of dealing with a locker-room bullying scandal that led to offensive lineman Jonathan Martin of the Miami Dolphins leaving the team midseason after he felt threatened by fellow lineman Richie Incognito.

—Matt Butler  
Managing News Editor

## 2 BOKO HARAM ISSUES ESCALATE IN NIGERIA

Four weeks after the abduction of 300 Nigerian schoolgirls, awareness in the international community is reaching new heights. On Twitter and Facebook, the hashtag #BringBackOurGirls has been shared millions of times and has inspired statements from Michelle Obama, Hillary Clinton and Malala Yousafzai, among others.

Islamic extremist group Boko Haram, whose name roughly translates to "Western education is sinful," kidnapped the schoolgirls while they were taking exams on April 15. The group's leader, Abubakar Shekau, admitted to the kidnappings and stated his intent to continue abductions and sell the girls as slaves.

In addition to the social media movement, 'Bring Back Our Girls' protests and rallies occurred all over the world this week in cities such as London, Chicago, Boston and Glasgow, Scotland as well as Maiduguri, Nigeria, the town where the Islamist militant group first originated.

According to human rights organizations, the terrorist group has killed 1,500 since January alone.

Nigerian president Goodluck Jonathan says the newfound international attention spurred by the girls' abduction could represent a "turning point" in the fight against the Islamist militants.

—Meghan Juscak  
Managing News Editor

## 3 LATE POPE PAUL VI TO BE BEATIFIED, COULD BECOME SAINT

Pope Francis recently recognized Pope Paul VI's miracle from the 1990s, which could lead to the late Pope Paul VI becoming a saint in the near future.

Having served as pope from 1963-1978, Pope Paul VI was known for his conservatism on sexual issues, especially after his 1968 encyclical letter, "Humanae Vitae," which preserved the Church's ban on artificial birth control.

Set to be "blessed" on Oct. 19, Pope Paul VI will be beatified, the first step toward becoming a saint. In order to be canonized and recognized as an official saint, two miracles must occur.

The miracle confirmed for which Pope Paul VI will be beatified involves a baby born in California during the 1990s. The mother was told her baby was at high risk for death in the womb or severe birth defects. Having refused an abortion, the woman prayed to the late Pope Paul VI for help and protection. Having been deemed medically inexplicable, and thereby making it a miracle, the baby was born healthy.

Besides taking a stand on contraceptives, Pope Paul VI also led the Church through the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council and its modernizing reforms.

—Amanda Weiler  
Copy Desk Chief

## 4 PRO-RUSSIAN SEPARATIST DENIES VOTING FRAUD IN REFERENDUM

Voters arrived in eastern Ukraine Sunday to vote in controversial referendums held by pro-Russian activists looking to declare independence from Kiev. Controversies ensued over outdated registration lists and lack of organization.

In Donetsk, Ukraine, voters were asked this question on the ballot: "Do you support the Act of Independence of the People's Republic of Donetsk?" The options on the ballot were "yes" or "no."

Voters who did not appear on the outdated registration list were allowed to vote after showing identification. In addition, it appeared there was no system to regulate voting to prevent a single person from voting at multiple polling stations.

There were reports of several people voting twice at the same polling station and reports of video showing three men being arrested with boxes stuffed with "yes" ballots in their car.

In a news conference Sunday, Boris Litvinov, head of the People's Republic of Donetsk Central Election Committee, denied the allegations that people were voting twice stating the lines were so long, it was hard enough for people to vote once, let alone twice.

Litvinov also denied allegations of ballot fraud, saying there was no reason for pro-Russian activists to cheat because of the high voter turnout.

—Cori Ilardi  
Copy Desk Chief

## 5 AT LEAST 10 KILLED IN TALIBAN SPRING OFFENSIVE

At least 10 people were killed Monday when armed Taliban assailants attacked a government complex in eastern Afghanistan. The assailants began raiding police checkpoints and marking the start of what the insurgent group called a new spring offensive.

A group stormed the provincial Justice Department in Jalalabad, where the worst of the attacks occurred. Three men dressed in police uniforms engaged in a gun battle with Afghan security forces.

The militants also launched two rockets at government buildings near Kabul International Airport, though authorities said no one was killed in those attacks.

When the fighting ended, three insurgent gunmen, two police officers and five civil employees of the Justice Department were dead and one civilian was wounded, said Sediq Sediqqi, a spokesman for the Afghan Interior Ministry.

The Taliban offered its own version of the events, stating the rockets killed several people and damaged buildings. Last week, the Taliban announced it would launch its spring offensive yesterday. The Taliban has launched renewed attacks each year since NATO forces entered Afghanistan.

By the end of the year, most NATO troops are scheduled to withdraw from Afghanistan as U.S.-led war efforts draw to a close and troops continue to pull out of Afghanistan.

—Cori Ilardi  
Copy Desk Chief

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## Morris Library will undergo renovations to brighten its environment

BY MATT BUTLER  
Managing News Editor

The main floor of Morris Library will get an updated look over the summer in the form of new carpeting, computers and furniture. Work on the upgrades will begin after school has let out for the summer and is scheduled to be finished before fall semester begins.

The renovations were spurred by LibQUAL, a national poll in which the university library participated. The library staff gave the poll to students to see what improvement suggestions they may have. Sandra Millard, assistant director of public services for Morris Library, said the staff received an overwhelming number of responses and ideas.

More than 2,500 people participated in the survey, with 500 leaving additional comments

about the Morris Library building in particular. This in part led the library to adopt a new reservation system for its group study rooms, which Millard said has been very popular.

Some of the comments criticized the library's environment, which they said had grown a bit stale and dark. A sample, provided by the library, stated the entrance was "dark and uninviting."

"The library seems to be dismal," another comment said. "I feel like I'm in a penitentiary when I study there. It needs to be spruced up to be more inviting and upbeat for future students."

Millard said the library has received a \$220,000 grant from the Unidel Foundation to complete the renovations, which should cover most of the costs. This was in addition to a \$127,000 grant given to the library in 2012 as part of a group study area renovation

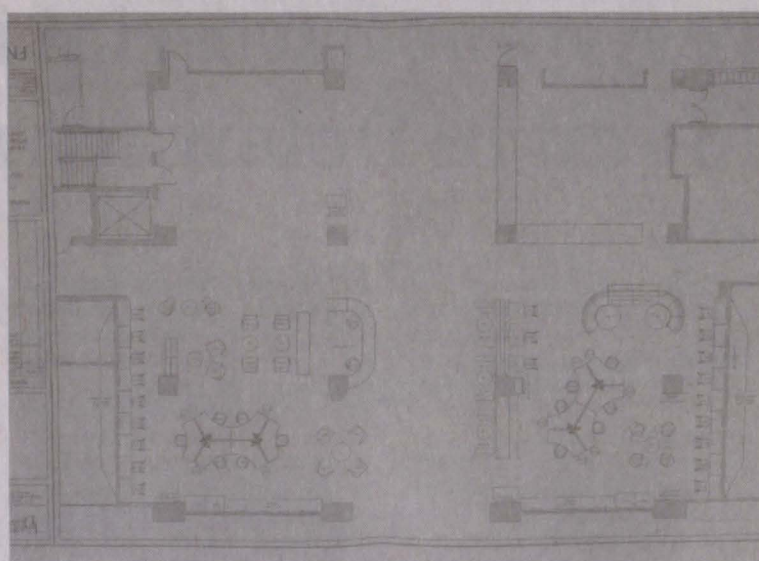
project.

She said the improvements will specifically focus on the Information Room of the library and will attempt to make the area more group oriented.

"There are already a lot of spaces for individual study," Millard said. "Now, someone could sit at these individually and work, but we really wanted to create more collaborative space that is more flexible. Students can just come in and sit down."

She said one of the aims of the furniture changes was to make the room brighter and more inviting as opposed to the more traditional aura it currently possesses. She said the updates will create a more modern environment as well, particularly introducing more comfortable chairs in the study areas and dual-monitored desktops.

See LOESSNER page 5



COURTESY OF MORRIS LIBRARY

Morris Library will undergo renovations after students criticized the library's "uninviting" environment.

## City community divided over minimum wage increase

BY NICOLE SULLIVAN  
Senior Reporter

June 1 marks the beginning of a substantial increase in pay for state minimum wage workers under Senate Bill 6 amid both federal and state calls for change. The bill was signed into law by Gov. Jack Markell in January, and it will increase the state's minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$7.75 an hour on June 1, with a second increase to \$8.25 an hour to be enacted in June 2015.

Economics professor Saul Hoffman said these two wage increases will affect nearly 24,000 state workers and, as a result, legislators and state businesses.

Eduardo Cardenas, owner



ANDREW KUCZMARSKI/THE REVIEW

Many student employees on and around campus will see a rise in their wages when they return for Fall semester.

of Newark Deli and Bagels, supports the increase in the minimum wage. Cardenas currently pays his starting employees \$8 an hour, which is \$0.75 higher than the state's current minimum. Providing his workers with extra money boosts their morale and strengthens their loyalty to the company, he said.

Cardenas is not alone in his support of the increase. According to a January poll conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, approximately 73 percent of Americans are in favor of raising the federal minimum wage from its current level of \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10 per hour.

The survey also revealed

that approximately 65 percent of Americans believe the gap between the rich and the poor has increased in the last 10 years. There is, however, strong partisan disagreement regarding how—and if—the government should help the poor.

"At the federal level, the Republicans will do nothing about the minimum wage," Hoffman said. "They aren't really paying attention to what the research says, so they just lump it in with something that's bad for business and, therefore, is bad for workers. But the evidence really doesn't show that anymore."

From an economic standpoint, Hoffman said although the economy as a whole will not substantially prosper as a result of this increase, businesses will not be greatly affected and low-wage workers will certainly benefit.

Hoffman conducted his own research on the federal minimum wage increase from \$6.55 to \$7.25 during 2008-2009. He focused on investigating possible negative consequences minimum wage increases can have on the economy. He compared states that offered workers wages set above the pre-existing minimum to those that only increased their minimum wage after law was enacted.

"There was no difference," Hoffman said. "If the businesses were hurt, they would've cut back on employment, but we

don't see any of that."

However, there is a point where the minimum wage can become unreasonable and detrimental for the economy. Seattle's mayor, for instance, recently proposed an increase in the city's minimum wage to \$15 an hour. Hoffman said the economy and the workers striving to obtain those jobs would be hurt by such a substantial increase.

"I wish that people's skills could earn them incomes at \$15 an hour," he said. "It's not going to work, and it's not going to help. Low wage workers will then compete with people who are a lot more skilled than they are and it would be a lot harder for them to find employment."

For state Rep. John Kowalko of District 25, raising the minimum wage is not only an economic battle but also a moral responsibility.

"If you are working in a position where you are putting in x amount of effort, you should be compensated for that," Kowalko said. "These wages are not simply for spending money. It is money to live on, and it's certainly apparent with the young families that are striving to support themselves and their families within a minimum wage context."

However, Lauren Petrick, manager at SAS Cupcakes, worries that with such a high starting wage, she will be unable to reward hard workers with increased wages. She believes this will ultimately

lower worker morale.

"I've just personally grown up with the mindset that nothing is handed to you, you work hard to earn it," Petrick said. "So for those people that have that mindset, I feel like they go into work and they do the best that they can do to prove themselves and to their boss to then work their way up in pay. But then there's other people that just go in and punch the clock and do the bare minimum of work."

Though the initial increase set for June 1 does not affect Cardenas' business, he differs from Petrick in saying the secondary increase and any increase in minimum wage up to the proposed federal minimum wage would be feasible for his business and would largely benefit low wage workers and the economy.

However, Cardenas also does not see this effort as a means to an end. Even as a supporter of the increase in the minimum wage, he strongly advocates that all community members pursue education to better their futures, instead of relying heavily on government intervention.

"If you don't get an education at any level, what are your chances of receiving a higher income?" Cardenas said. "And if you cannot afford to go to college, go to trade school. There are ways to do this in this country. Sometimes you don't get it on your first try, but if you continue trying eventually you're going to succeed."

## PAYNE: 'EDUCATION IS THEORETICALLY THE GREAT SOCIAL EQUALIZER. EVERYONE DESERVES A QUALITY EDUCATION.'

Continued from page 1

This partially contributes to the demographic differences between NCS and the Christina district high schools, including Newark High.

In addition, there is evidence Newark Charter School's demographics do not hold true to the demographics represented within the five-mile radius, according to "Newark Charter School and Resegregation: A Demographic Analysis," a study completed by economics professor David Stockman.

According to Payne, since Newark Charter School is not held to these same feeder pattern standards, the argument that Newark Charter actually reflects the surrounding population wouldn't be relevant even if it were accurate.

"I don't think its representing the population in the sense that most students from Wilmington are bussed out to neighborhoods like Newark to go to high school," Payne said. "So I don't think that's a reasonable argument. This is where Wilmington's youth are going to school."

According to Payne, there are barriers beyond the five-mile radius that exclude low-income minorities from some charter schools in Delaware, like uniform fees, yearly institutional fees or the lack of free and reduced lunches. New legislation is in place requiring lunch programs in all charters starting in fall 2014, after significant community pressure.

The demographic differences between charter and traditional public schools in the same area has become common in New Castle County, and raises concerns that charter schools are creating a publicly-financed "separate and unequal" school system across the state.

While public and private schools in the state have long been separated by income and racial barriers, evidence suggests that charter schools are becoming a replacement for the private schools.

The percentage of charter

school enrollment increased from less than 1 percent to 6.9 percent between 1997 and 2011, according to Delaware Charter School Data, a report prepared by Kelly Sherretz and Jenna Bucsak of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Delaware.

While traditional public school and nonpublic school enrollment both decreased over the same period, the decrease in private school enrollments represents a larger proportional impact (over 20 percent) than the on public school enrollments (4.6 percent).

Charter schools throughout the state, such as Wilmington Charter School and Newark Charter School, are often cited as scoring higher on state exams. Most of the higher-performing charter schools have a low enrollment of poor and minority students, and two charters with more low-income students than average perform better than average in reading and math.

Problems with the Charter system in Delaware have inspired some state legislators to propose reforms. State Sen. Bryan Townsend sponsored Senate Bill 209 to give the State Board of Education the ability to take into account the impact that a proposed Charter would have on the surrounding school district.

"The State Board of Education doesn't have the authority to consider a school's impact on the surrounding area during the approval process," Townsend, an alumnus of the Christina School District, said. "The logic behind the current charter approval process is that schools wouldn't be applying if other schools were doing the job—well that's just not true."

Townsend said someone submitting a Charter school application to the State Board of Education could essentially photocopy the application from a previously approved Charter school and the Board would have to approve it.

When it comes to Newark Charter in particular, Townsend

acknowledges the demographic impacts that the school creates, but does not see the school as having the same exclusionary practices as some other charter schools.

"There's no doubt that Newark Charter has changed the demographics of the surrounding schools, but it doesn't have anywhere near the troubled practices of some of the other schools," Townsend said. "Newark Charter isn't skimming applicants the way some other schools do."

Payne contends that low-income minority students do not have less aptitude than higher-income students, schools just often lack the necessary cultural competency to cope with the issues that can arise as a function of poverty. These issues might cause students to act out, but that does not mean low-income minority populations do not want to learn.

Payne said that educators often come from the same universities and are trained with the same generic curriculums. Educators leave these universities with educational methods that have gaps when it comes to teaching students from low-income minority backgrounds.

Since schools do not have the resources or expertise to deal with low-income students, the solution right now seem to be creating schools that for whatever reason end up excluding them.

In fact, Payne runs a research project in which he trains members of the low-income community in Southbridge, which has a near 100 percent high school dropout rate, to do scholarly research, and he has seen overwhelmingly successful results.

"I say send me your baddest and your worst for my PAR (Participatory Action Research) project. I will show that they'll perform," Payne said. "But the thing is I'll tailor an educational program that is culturally competent and will be more rigorous, in fact than these schools—I train them like graduate students."

## This Week in History:



MAY 12, 1978

Student engineers test their mini-baja, an "all-terrain vehicle" that will go through sand, mud, hills and lakes, as their senior design project.



# First U.S. case of drug-resistant bacterial infection found in Delaware resident

BY ELIZABETH COULBOURN  
Staff Reporter

An 81-year-old man from New Castle, Del. has contracted the first U.S. case of the New Delhi Metallo (NDM) producing carbapenem-resistant pseudomonas aeruginosa, according to the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS). The first reports of the antibiotic resistant bacterial infection were from Serbia.

The DHSS states the patient is currently receiving medical attention in Pennsylvania and had underlying medical conditions at the time of the infection. A second case of NDM pseudomonas was also reported in a Pennsylvania resident and is being investigated.

Dr. Alice Guh, medical officer in the Center for Disease Control's Division of Healthcare and Quality Promotion, said NDM codes for an enzyme that counteracts a class of antibiotics known as carbapenem. The powerful antibiotics are usually used as a last resort to treat serious infection. She said the NDM has not appeared in the pseudomonas bacteria grouping before.

"Pseudomonas' multiple drug resistance has always been known," Guh said. "This is the first time we've heard of pseudomonas harboring the particular NDM enzyme. We haven't seen the NDM bacteria outside of the enterobacteriaceae

bacteria grouping, which houses more than 70 species, like E. coli."

Guh said the infections the pseudomonas bacteria cause are more severe for those in a healthcare setting or in long-term care. Additionally, the bacteria can cause infections in the urinary tract, lungs and vascular system in patients with weakened immune systems.

Donald Lehman, professor in the university's Department of Medical Technology, said the biggest concern with NDM-producing pseudomonas is that they resist treatment. He pointed to the Darwinian theory of natural selection and said those who can resist antibiotics make it more difficult to treat.

Lehman said NDM pseudomonas infections are extremely rare, emphasizing that the first case seen in the entire country is here in Delaware. He added since the first case in Serbia in 2009, only a handful of cases have been reported around the world.

Veronica Rempusheski, chair of nursing science at the university, said the global transference of this bacterial infection can be attributed to the global society in which we live.

"It's so easy to go from one area of the world to another and carry anything with you, not just people but products like fruit and produce," Rempusheski said. "People don't

know what they might be bringing in with them."

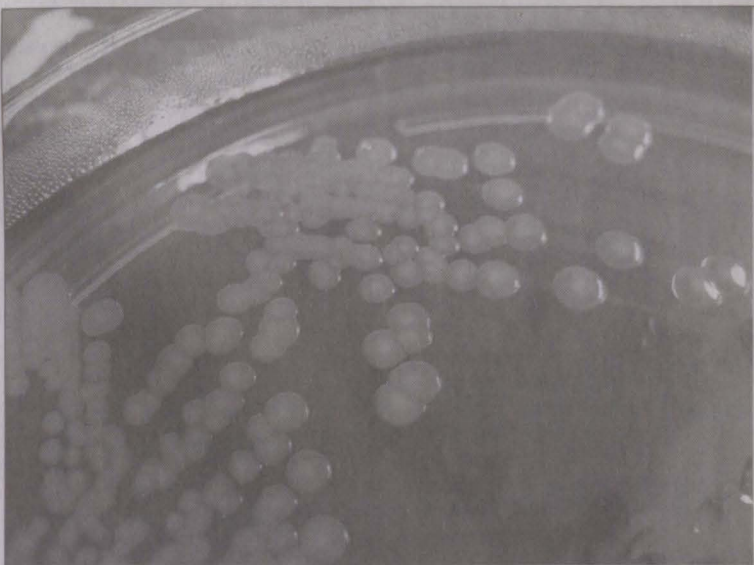
The bacterial infection, however, does not target certain demographics. Guh said patients with NDM-producing pseudomonas are currently hospitalized with multiple medical conditions.

Instead, the bacteria is most likely to affect those with lowered immune systems, such as the elderly or people who are often in the hospital. Lehman said young and healthy students are less likely to be infected.

"Fortunately, the bacteria doesn't cause infections in people who are otherwise healthy," Lehman said. "You're more likely to get it if you're frequently in the health care system or around sick patients a lot."

The elderly have a higher risk of contracting the NDM-producing pseudomonas infection for various reasons. Rempusheski said a contaminated surface could leave a healthy person unharmed but an elderly person at risk.

"N D M - p r o d u c i n g pseudomonas could be anywhere, and if you or I touched it, there probably wouldn't be a problem," Rempusheski said. "If a contaminated blood pressure cuff is placed on someone in their 80s and 90s, their skin gets very thin and loses the multiple layers of skin, which contributes to the transfer of bacteria."



COURTESY OF NATHAN READING

## A Delaware man contracted the first documented U.S. case of the New Delhi Metallo (NDM)

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) named the threat level of the bacterial infection to be "serious."

In an email message, Melissa Brower, public affairs officer in the CDC's Division of Healthcare Quality Promotion, stated that bacteria assigned to the "serious" category are significant antibiotic-resistant threats. She also stated that for varying reasons, the bacteria is not considered urgent, but the threats will worsen and may become urgent without ongoing public health monitoring and prevention activities.

Guh said the CDC is working with the DHSS and Pennsylvania Department of Health to investigate the issue. The CDC is providing technical assistance, she said, as well as lab support to do additional testing to better characterize the bacteria.

To prevent the spread of bacterial infections like NDM-producing pseudomonas, Rempusheski said handwashing is the single most protective measure. Hospitals also practice universal precautions when dealing with viruses.

The CDC will continue to investigate the Delaware and Pennsylvania cases. Guh said the CDC will also monitor the NDM-producing pseudomonas.

"We work closely with state and local health departments across the country and do surveillance across the country for bacteria, including drug-resistant bacteria," Guh said. "We also encourage health facilities to implement control measures to prevent the spread of these organisms."

# Professor turns retirement into race for state legislature

BY TORI NADEL  
Senior Reporter

John Mackenzie has spent his time teaching at the university since 1985. An associate professor in the Department of Applied Economics and Statistics, Mackenzie's time at the university will come to a close when he runs for state legislature in hopes of representing the 22nd district.



John McKenzie

Although the beginning of the campaign is right around the corner, Mackenzie is not focused on it just yet.

"When I'm on the job, I'm on the job," Mackenzie said. "My focus this semester has been finishing up a really strong semester."

Mackenzie's last day is May 31, although he will technically be an employee for another year. The university has a terminal year sabbatical program in which Mackenzie will be on sabbatical while continuing receiving paychecks until 2015.

The birth of Mackenzie's grandchild led him to reconsider what he was doing with his life, he said.

"I woke up six months ago, a year ago, when I became a grandfather and turned 60, and I said 'I didn't mean to spend all of my life here,'" Mackenzie said.

This is not Mackenzie's first time running for state legislature. In 2008, he ran as the Democratic candidate for state Senate and was one percent short of winning, translating to 366 votes. Prior to the race, Mackenzie served seven years

on the Christina School Board—an elected position—over a decade ago.

Mackenzie's time on the school board is when a passion for school reform emerged, he said.

"I became pretty knowledgeable about impediments and frustrating attempts to make schools better," Mackenzie said. "There were systemic problems that were beyond the capacity of a school board member or the majority to solve and really needs to be addressed legislatively."

When he announced his decision to run for a second time, the university had no reaction, Mackenzie said, as part of the university's desire to stay separated from any type of partisan politics. He said his colleagues at the university have been supportive nonetheless.

State Rep. Paul Baumbach (D-West Newark) said he has known Mackenzie since 2008, when Baumbach was chair of Progressive Democrats. Baumbach, who is running for reelection, said Mackenzie's experiences from the previous race will help him with this one.

"I think a big advantage he has

is he has run in that area as Senate district before so he is comfortable opening a lot of doors and doing hard work," Baumbach said.

Mackenzie said he has four main goals he hopes to accomplish if he wins the race. Among his focus points are school reform, elimination of the death penalty, shortfalls in the transportation trust fund and Gov. Jack Markell's Clean Water Initiative.

Mackenzie said he is also hoping to better protect the natural amenities of the 22nd district, including a parts of White Clay Creek and Pike Creek. Mackenzie will be running against Republican incumbent Joe Miro, a former Newark High School Spanish teacher who has been in office for 16 years. In addition to Miro, Mackenzie will also be running against Steve Newton representing the Libertarian Party.

Baumbach said the race for the 22nd District should be one of the more interesting races in the state as there are three candidates running from three different parties.

"It gives voters good choices, and all good people are running for all the right reasons," Baumbach said. "It should be pretty notable."

Both Baumbach and Mackenzie said while the people in the district associate with different political parties, it is pretty nonpartisan when it comes to voting.

Senior Audrey Peo is working alongside Mackenzie as a volunteer on his campaign after hearing about it during his office hours.

For her part, Peo has been helping put photos together and said she will be doing more once she graduates and the campaigning begins.

"I'll be helping with door-to-door, spreading awareness and going through different campaign strategies with him," Peo said.

Peo said she encourages other students to take part in Mackenzie's campaign.

Mackenzie said he is looking for students to volunteer throughout the summer and fall. As for his time at the university, Mackenzie said it has been a great place to work.

"It has been an incredible privilege," Mackenzie said. "I'm a lucky person to have the opportunity to be on the faculty at a university like this. It's probably the sweetest job ever."

# POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER: OUR LEAST PRODUCTIVE CONGRESS YET



SAM WILES

The 113th Congress has arguably been one of the most unpopular and least productive in recent history. Our nation's legislative body has passed around 100 bills, on pace to be the lowest amount since the 112th Congress, which passed only 220 public laws, the lowest amount since the end of World War II. It is common knowledge that this Congress in particular has been highly ineffective, and the facts only back up this claim. Passing bills and presenting them to the president is being productive—in my mind anyway. However, there are some who believe the opposite is true.

House Speaker John Boehner does not see productivity by how many bills are passed through the chamber, but rather has said Congress "ought to be judged on how many laws we repeal." However, even by his own standard he has failed, as many—if not most—laws he has taken aim at have not been repealed.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell has also shown a recalcitrant attitude toward working with his peers. Before the 2012 presidential election he stated, "the single most important thing we want to achieve is for President Obama to be a one-term president." By approaching the governing process with this attitude, Senator McConnell has shown that he has ruled out working with his opposition. This is not how governing works.

This is not to say the leaders of the Democratic Party have been less obtrusive, especially with the Majority Leader acting more as an ideologue than a coalition builder. It's just that Republican leaders and members have been much more explicit about their refusal to work across party lines.

A split legislature will inevitably bring about gridlock, but in the end, governance boils down to having the ability to compromise and work together, yet neither chamber shows a willingness to do so. In fairness to our representatives and senators, this is not all of their fault. The country has become increasingly divided along partisan lines for the past few decades, meaning members of Congress have to account for these changing preferences.

The current Congress, due to intense partisan divide, is allowing major legislation to fall through the cracks. The Senate allowed a gun control measure to fail after the Sandy Hook shootings. The House has tried over 50 times to repeal the Affordable Care Act instead of compromising on fixing the law's problems. Success is not based on failing to act. Success in governing is working together to achieve common goals.

—Sam Wiles  
samwiles@udel.edu

# Chinese, American students join to discuss cultural values

BY MATT BUTLER  
Managing News Editor

Cultures collided as students from two Chinese colleges joined university students for two-week forum to learn about each other's cultures, make new friends and study the humanities.

The forum, created by the College of Arts & Sciences in conjunction with the university's Confucius Institute, consisted of 10 students from Xiamen University in Xiamen and East China Normal University (ECNU) in Shanghai. They were joined by 10 students from the university for the two-week program focusing on the theme of "Cross-Cultural Perspectives on the Humanities."

The stated goals of the forum were to advance cross-cultural cooperation, to increase understanding and inclusiveness,



MATT BUTLER/THE REVIEW  
Geng Xufei participated in the forum and said her favorite part was the friendships she made.

to promote exchanges between students in both countries and to initiate dialogue across the Chinese and American cultures and deepen friendship between the two great countries, according to the program's mission statement.

Matthew Kinservik, an English professor at the university and one of the leaders of the project, stated in an email message he thinks this type of forum is an innovative concept, with nothing quite like it across the nation.

He said it could also carry over to next year, when they hope to send university students to China to attend a forum there.

"The College of Arts & Sciences worked with the Confucius Institute to develop this forum as a way to create some really meaningful student-to-student interactions around important issues," Kinservik stated in an email message.

He also stated the idea sprouted from an exchange two years ago in which a small group of students from the university traveled to Xiamen and ECNU. During the trip, discussion surrounded partnerships within humanities teaching and opportunities.

During the program, Chinese and American students all attended lectures given by professors from the university, followed by group discussions on the topics from those lectures. They also engaged in enrichment activities on campus and daily questions and observations offered by forum participants. The Chinese students were also given a chance to go to New York City and other iconic American locations, including some specific to Delaware such as Winterthur and the Hagley Museum.

The students then completed a

final project in which they reflected on the program's experiences and the conclusions they came to about the different approaches and values the two different cultures hold regarding the humanities.

Matthew Werth, a senior who participated in the forum and studied at Xiamen University last year, said it was particularly exciting for him because of his personal experiences in China.

Werth said his favorite part of the program was the professor lectures because students were given an in-depth perspective on a topic, most of which were given a China-focused twist. He said the forum could open up some interesting new doors for the university's study abroad programs.

"I think it's a really interesting opportunity, and it is exciting that it is going to be an ongoing thing, so next year they will send ten UD students over to China," Werth said. "So hopefully it's going to be a long-term cultural exchange program, which is probably going to be awesome."

Geng Xufei, a Chinese student who participated in the forum, said her favorite part of the forum was the friendships she made along the way. She said the experience provides a valuable time to learn about the humanities and the ways different cultures react to them.

She said not many Chinese students focus on the topic of the humanities, making this forum more important for the visiting students.

"We just pay attention to buying clothes, the stars, luxuries," Xufei said. "Not many people pay attention to what kinds of things we can do to help the development of the society. So, I think this is very meaningful for us."



# Highly contagious MERS hits U.S., unlikely to spread

BY ROSIE BRINCKERHOFF  
Staff Reporter

The first case of the deadly Middle Eastern Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) in the United States has been discovered after a health worker in Indiana fell ill. MERS is a viral respiratory illness that was first reported in 2012 in Saudi Arabia, where the worker had recently traveled.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it is caused by a coronavirus called MERS-CoV, and many people with this infection develop severe acute respiratory illnesses. According to the CDC, MERS has infected roughly 400 people and killed at least 100 since 2012.

The CDC reports that so far, all of these cases have been linked to six countries on or near the Arabian Peninsula—except for one case in the United States.

The CDC said the MERS virus, which is quite similar to the well-known SARS virus, acts like the common cold, striking patients with a fever and cough while concurrently attacking the respiratory system. However, unlike with a cold, the CDC says there is over a 30 percent chance that a patient with this virus will die.

The CDC issued a press release on May 2, confirming that the MERS virus is relatively new to the human species. The CDC director, Tom Frieden, said his organization has been actively preparing for MERS to make its way to the United States

ever since the virus originated in 2012 and noted that federal, state and local health officials are taking action to minimize the risk of the virus spreading.

“We’ve anticipated MERS reaching the United States, and we’ve prepared for and are taking swift action,” Frieden said in the press release. “This case reminds us that we are all connected by the air we breathe, the food we eat and the water we drink.”

Jason McDonald, a health communications specialist at the National Center for Immunizations and Respiratory Diseases at the CDC, said the virus spreads from ill people to others through close contact. McDonald added that while the virus has not shown to spread in a sustained way in communities, the situation is still evolving.

He said the CDC is working with partners to better understand the risks of the virus, including where it originates, how it spreads and how the infection might possibly be prevented.

“The CDC developed molecular diagnostics that will allow scientists to accurately identify MERS cases, and the CDC also developed assays to detect MERS-CoV antibodies,” McDonald said. “These lab tests will help scientists tell whether a person is, or has been, infected with MERS-CoV.”

Biology professor Mark Parcells said it is unknown exactly how contagious the virus is, but that based on some

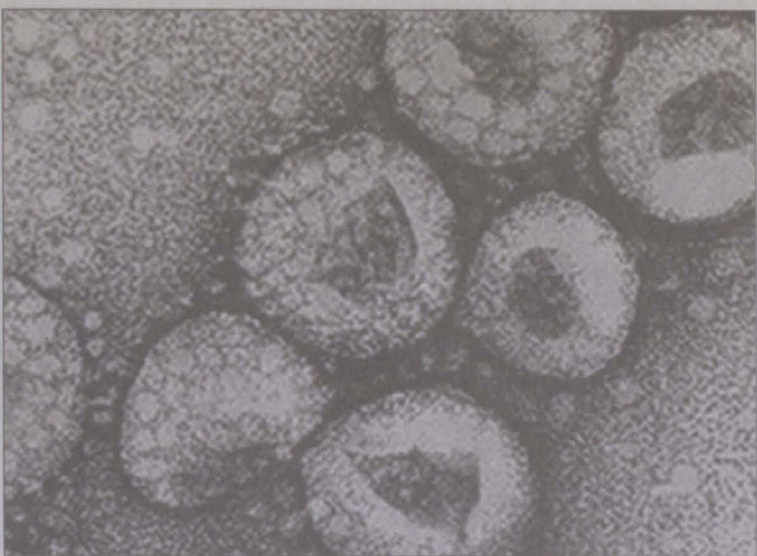
human-to-human transfer, it appears to be fairly contagious. He said most likely the virus is spread by small droplets, such as sneezes and coughs, between animals and people as well as through person-to-person contact, and one could begin to feel sick as soon as a few hours after contact.

“What makes the inflammation so deadly is that it happens in the lungs and interferes with gas exchange,” Parcells said. “When there is inflammation, plasma can leak into the lungs and the cells themselves can swell making gas exchange impossible, so you asphyxiate.”

Parcells said the coronavirus infects epithelial cells, which are cells that are exposed to the environment at least at some level, particularly through skin, mucous membranes and the urogenital tract. He said the virus often infects the respiratory epithelium, which are cells of the trachea and lungs, and that they often cause respiratory symptoms such as sore throat, cough or difficulty breathing.

“MERS gets into the lungs and kidney epithelium and damages these cells, causing respiratory problems and kidney damage,” Parcells said. “MERS seems to replicate deep in the airway, making this more problematic, disease-wise.”

McDonald said the CDC is concerned about MERS and has recognized the potential for the virus to spread further and cause more cases and deaths globally,



COURTESY OF SETH MANNING/RANT LIFESTYLE

**There is no known cure for the MERS virus, and the CDC has prepared for isolation precautions should the virus become more transmittable.**

including in the United States. He said the CDC has provided MERS testing kits to state health departments so they can test for patients who are under investigation for the virus.

McDonald added people are not considered to be at risk for the MERS infection if they have not had close contact, such as caring for or living with someone who is being evaluated for the infection.

Parcells said that while there currently is not a cure available for the virus, he believes a vaccine could be developed in the near future.

Parcells said the virus has an incubation period of roughly

12 days in humans. He said he believes the biggest problem is that people appearing healthy travel from the Middle East to other parts of the world, where they are at risk for contracting the virus. Parcells said until there is a rapid test for MERS, it is likely that an outbreak will occur again.

“Do I envision a scenario similar to the movie ‘Contagion’ with MERS? No, not really,” Parcells said. “As we saw with SARS and as we are seeing with MERS, those who are visibly affected can be isolated, as can those who have been in close contact with them.”

## Job loss, long-term unemployment discussed by Federal Reserve director

BY HAYLEY ALTMAN  
Staff Reporter

Americans have been told that the most recent financial crisis has been behind us since the summer of 2009. If that is so, then why are the effects still being felt half a decade later?

William Wascher, deputy director of Program Direction in Research and Statistics Division of the Federal Reserve Bank, tried to answer this question on Thursday at the annual Hutchinson lecture in macroeconomics.

The lecture marked the 24th annual Hutchinson lecture in macroeconomics. The seminar series began in 1990 to honor former esteemed economics professor Harry Hutchinson, said James Butkiewicz, chair of the economics department. Hutchinson taught at the university for thirty years before he retired in 1989 and wrote the textbook, “Money, Banking and the United States Economy.”

“Every year, we try to cover a topic that in some way is related to the things that professor Hutchinson loved and taught about,” Butkiewicz said.

Previous speakers at the lecture include former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Charles Plosser.

William Wascher, this year’s lecturer, graduated from the university in 1978 with degrees in mathematics and economics before receiving his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been working at the Federal Reserve ever since.

In this year’s lecture, titled “Did the Financial Crisis

Permanently Damage the U.S. Economy?: Implications for Policymakers,” Wascher delved into issues that are plaguing our weak economy years after the recession has come to a supposed close, relying on data and statistics from the labor market.

Wascher examined two overarching questions throughout his lecture. He first asked if persistent weakness in economic performance due to the financial crisis and recession caused permanent damage to the U.S. economy. Secondly, he asked if said damage put the economy on a permanently lowered growth path compared to before the crisis. Wascher said his research suggests the answer to both questions is yes.

“The financial crisis and deep recession caused longer term structural damage to the economy, and in fact, there are reasons to be concerned that we have not yet seen all the damage that might eventually result,” Wascher said.

Wascher also argued that monetary or fiscal policy might be able to mitigate the permanent loss in output associated with the financial crisis and the deep recession and that policymakers should attempt to do that.

“The aggressive response taken by the Fed, quickly reducing the federal funds rate to zero and implementing less conventional policies such as quantitative easing and forward guidance of the future path of interest rates likely helped limit the amount of damage incurred,” Wascher said.

Wascher focused on three related potential sources of structural problems in the labor market to prove his point. He

said the economic crisis and recession made it necessary to reallocate labor to different sectors of the economy. The crisis may have led to a mismatch of characteristics between job applicants and employers, Wascher said.

Wascher used a number of graphs depicting the state of the economy before and after the financial crisis in terms of a number of economic statistics to support his arguments. He also examined whether long-term unemployment has made applicants less employable.

Xinwei Jiang, sophomore finance and MIS double major, said she had not considered the disadvantages that members of the workforce face when they have to take jobs for which they are not well-prepared.

“The one thing that interested me the most was learning that the economy deficits caused a mismatch between the skills of the workers and the skills employers are looking for,” Jiang said. “I had never thought about this before, but now I realize the negative impact of workers taking jobs that do not match their skillset.”

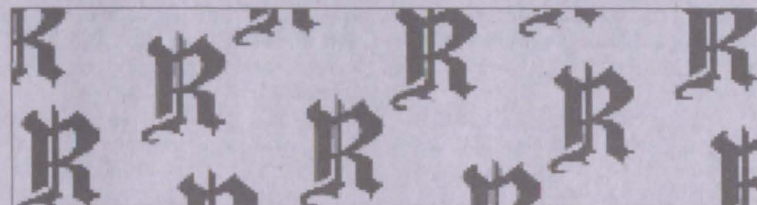
Recently, resume audit studies have been conducted to analyze the issue of whether employers are discriminating against longer-term unemployed workers, Wascher said.

As part of the study, fake resumes that were identical in all respects except for length of unemployment were sent to employers, and results showed that those resumes with longer spells of unemployment were less likely to be chosen for an interview, he said.

“Skill depreciation, loss of relationships with colleagues who might help in finding a job and employer discrimination based on length of unemployment, among other factors, can lead to a persistently higher level of structural unemployment or a steeper downtrend in labor force participation,” Wascher said.

This could reduce the economy’s productive capacity over the long run, he said. Despite exposing us to a somewhat grim outlook on the state of our economy, Wascher said,

“Delaware is well represented at the Fed, and I think that speaks highly of the faculty as well,” Wascher said.



## LOESSNER: ‘IT’S USED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY, AND IT’S JUST VERY IMPORTANT TO THE QUALITY OF THE UNIVERSITY.’

Continued from page 3

“Mostly what students want is comfortable chairs, and we were really concerned with getting things that students want,” Millard said. “The reference room we have the traditional upholstered chairs, as well as the reading room, so it all doesn’t have to be the same.”

Public policy professor Arno Loessner, treasurer of the Unidel Foundation, said the foundation also assisted in the funding of the renovations in the group study rooms last semester. He said the magnitude with which students seemed to agree in the survey about the way the library could improve itself made the renovations a very good idea.

He said the information and planning he has heard regarding the renovations seem very encouraging. Since the library is such an important part of the university, the decision to supply the money was an easy one, he said.

“When the library was expanded, Unidel was the largest private donation,” Loessner said. “It’s used by students and faculty, and it’s just very important to the quality of the university.”

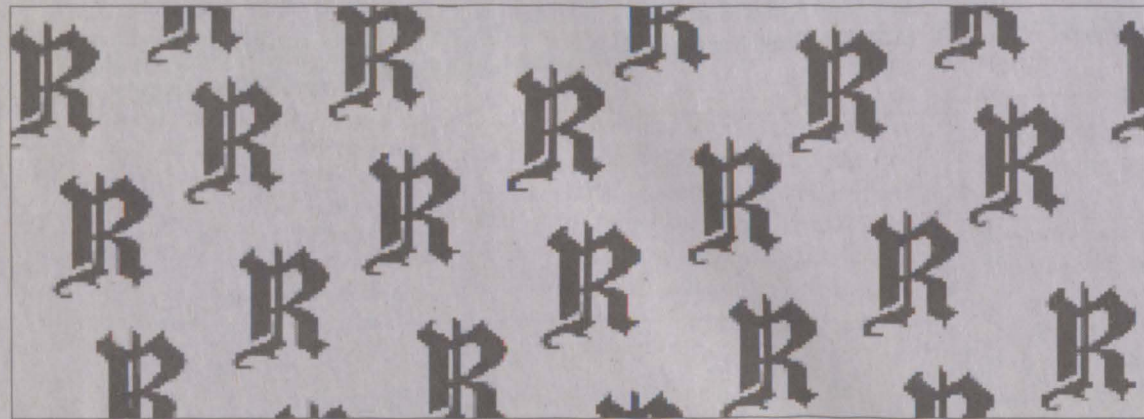
Millard said the competition for grants is always very intense due to the sheer amounts of projects and activities that exist on campus. The library’s main selling point, she said, is that it is centrally used by just about everybody at the university. Additionally, the massive participation in the survey allowed the library staff to accurately identify what would provide the most benefit to the school community.

“When you get 500 long, thought-out comments like that, it lets you know what students really want, and it truly helps,” Millard said. “More and more students are using the library, but they are just using it differently. They come on their own. They come in groups, and it’s never easy.”



RANDI HOMOLA/THE REVIEW

**William Wascher, director at the Federal Reserve, spoke about the 2008 Financial Crisis and its lasting implications.**





## Innovators and designers showcase projects

BY ELIZABETH COULBOURN  
Staff Reporter

The Design Innovation and Positivity (DIP) club held their first showcase this weekend, displaying about 20 student projects ranging from fashion designs to an iPhone case that doubles as a computer mouse.

Spectators gathered in the Trabant Multipurpose Room to look at student projects and test some of them out. At an interactive writing station, attendees could create their own pictures of a wagon that would be featured in a children's storybook.

Junior Adam Stein, president of the DIP club, said the RSO grew from a blog he started sophomore year. He said he began featuring products he found cool, but once he realized none of his roommates had heard about them, he wanted to expand the innovative ideas to his college campus.

"The DIP club's basic goal is to spark students' interest and show them things they normally wouldn't see," Stein said. "It's basically to inspire them. I'm hoping to create a network of students—if someone is

looking for a skill or someone to help out on a project—they can find the person they need."

Stein said he came up with the idea for a showcase last semester. Once the DIP club started accruing members, he realized there were more student innovators than he originally thought and wanted to see what other classmates could create.

At the event, showcase submissions were broken down into seven different categories. The fashion category received one of the highest submissions with six projects. Sophomore Olivia Fierro showcased her fashion merchandising sewing and design skills with a display of dresses.

"Some of the pieces were designed for a fashion show, and for this year's theme I had was Alice in Wonderland," Fierro said. "I had to design a dress based off the movie, so I picked black and white colors because of the floors and gold because a lot of things in the movie were gilded."

Senior Ben Rapkin exhibited his skills in entrepreneurship by building a prototype for an iPhone case that doubles as a computer mouse with his partner, junior Dalton Hoover.

They used the DIP club showcase to gauge attendees' reactions to different prototype designs and price points.

"In entrepreneurship, when we build something new we think of it as a problem," Rapkin said. "The problem we're trying to solve is people want a mouse with them, but it's inconvenient to carry it around."

In an effort to address a medical need, sophomore Collin Patterson used his studies in biomedical engineering to build modified toy vehicles for children with disabilities.

Patterson said he, along with his team members, show their innovation at events like the DIP showcase to spread the word to parents.

"Our main goal is to get parents to see how easy it is to build these and get the idea out there," Patterson said. "Some guy earlier asked me if I was worried someone would steal our idea. We want people to steal the idea and patent it."

Junior Kelsey Doolittle attended the event after seeing an article about it in UDaily. As a psychology major, she found herself most drawn to the "Go Baby Go" station and said it was her favorite innovation.

"I like that they're taking a product and using it to help people



ANDREW KUCZMARSKI/THE REVIEW

Student designers displayed their projects Saturday at the first Design Innovation and Positivity showcase.

with disabilities," Doolittle said. "The product appeals to the psychology of kids who are learning how to walk and encourages them to want to walk, which can be painful emotionally and physically."

Stein said he is already generating ideas for next year's DIP club showcase and hopes to see more art and engineering submissions.

"We're extremely excited for next year and looking to involve

different clubs on campus," Stein said. "It'll be a lot bigger and get more people involved. With this event, we're not just showcasing people at the event, we're bringing in photographers, videographers, writers, graphic designers. We want to showcase skills in any way possible."

## 'Photo Stories' exhibit focuses on children's stories of Liberian civil war

BY ALLISON KRINSKY  
Staff Reporter

The Liberian Civil Wars began in 1989 and ended in 2003. When the first civil war began, children were no longer able to attend school. Instead, drugged child soldiers armed with AK-47s roamed the streets. It was nearly impossible to distinguish an enemy from a friend. This lasted for 14 years.

A Liberian child, who was 7 years old when war began, was 21 by the end of war. The economy is in shambles. There is no clean water. In the past 14 years, the education system has remained fractured. This is the current population of Liberia.

In order to create awareness of the conditions in Liberia, senior Anna Kelleher held an event on May 5 entitled "Photo Stories: A Look At the Liberian Civil Wars," in the Trabant University Center.

Surrounding the room, an exhibition of photos was displayed. These photos were taken by young children in Liberia, allowing attendees to view Liberia through the eyes of a child. Next to the photographs, a picture of the child who took the photo was featured.

Kelleher is an art history major and has always liked the idea of photo exhibitions. Photographs make the most powerful exhibitions, she said.

"Seeing pictures of people

eating human hearts is something that you can't stop thinking about or get out of your head," Kelleher said.

Instances like this were not uncommon events during the Liberian civil wars. There have been two Liberian civil wars, each has its roots in American colonialism. The U.S. government started a movement to send freed American slaves back to Africa. These "American Liberians" were a small minority, but they dominated, Kelleher said.

"Although the war ended in 2003 with a democratic election, the trauma that the war left behind is astronomical," Kelleher said.

In order to help improve the conditions in Liberia as it recovers from its civil wars, all of the money raised at the event will be donated to YesLiberia. YesLiberia is a nonprofit organization founded by Z. J. Jallah in 2008. Based in Bear, Del., YesLiberia has sponsored 350 scholarships to Liberians who cannot afford to go to school and has also provided school supplies to over 4,000 kids, Jallah said.

All of the proceeds raised at Photo Stories will go toward funding more pictures as well as starting an art program in Liberia through the YesLiberia organization, Jallah said. Kelleher said creativity and art will help Liberian children manage deeper issues.

Jallah was a young child when the first civil war began in Liberia. He

recalls checkpoints being stationed around the country. He said anyone who passed through the checkpoint was ordered to stop and have their bags checked. If they did not like you, you were dead, he said.

Jallah recalled being 8 years old when a former teacher asked if he would be interested in becoming a soldier. Worried about her son's safety, Jallah's mom awoke him the next morning to leave the war-torn country.

After having the opportunity to view the photo exhibition, the attendees of Photo Stories took their seats. Jallah then introduced a panel of six Liberians who spoke about personal experiences. Many of them lived in Liberia at the start of the civil war and some were forced to serve as child soldiers.

One of the panelists, Richard Miller, was in high school when the war began. He said that when things started to escalate, his family tried to leave. There were checkpoints all the way to the airport, he said.

"We were held at gunpoint," Miller said. "We had to give everything we had just to get from one checkpoint to the next."

Another panelist, Nya Yeanafehn, visited Liberia for the first time last year. He has always dreamed of visiting Liberia where his parents and family lived, he said. During his visit to Liberia, Yeanafehn kept a diary of his daily events.

Yeanafehn said he was in charge of taking pictures and handing out cameras to the children. The photos that these children took are those that were displayed in the exhibition.

"Although the living conditions were different, they still have a childhood and I felt as if I could relate to this—to them," he said.

After all of the panelists had the opportunity to speak, an interactive question and answer session began. Many supporters congratulated the volunteers of YesLiberia on what they have accomplished as well as asking how they could help.

"This is our driving force, we have never forgotten where we are from," Miller said.



FILE PHOTO

A state bill aims to include e-cigarettes in the Clean Indoor Air Act.

## HEFFERMAN: 'WE'RE JUST ASKING THAT YOU BE RESPECTFUL AND NOT INFRINGE ON THE CLEAN AIR OTHER PEOPLE BREATHE.'

Continued from page 1

The Clean Indoor Air Act has been in place for 12 years, so smokers are used to going outside to smoke, Heffernan said. E-cigarette users can behave the same way.

Heffernan said under HB 309, using an e-cigarette indoors would carry the same penalty as smoking indoors. Violations of the Clean Indoor Air Act are addressed through Delaware Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement, she said.

"Enforcement is complaint-driven," Heffernan said. "Restaurants can be fined if they allow smoking, so most establishments are self-policing."

Many restaurants are confused as to what the rules are for e-cigarettes, Heffernan said, which is why the Delaware Restaurant Association supports HB 309.

She said she expects HB 309 to pass. It has broad, bipartisan support in the House and the Senate, she said, as well as from the Markell Administration, the attorney general and several major public health organizations.

Three states already outlaw the indoor use of e-cigarettes, Heffernan said, and Bethany Beach just voted to ban them from the boardwalk.

"Nobody's saying you can't use e-cigarettes," Heffernan said. "We're just asking that you be respectful and not infringe on the clean air other people breathe."

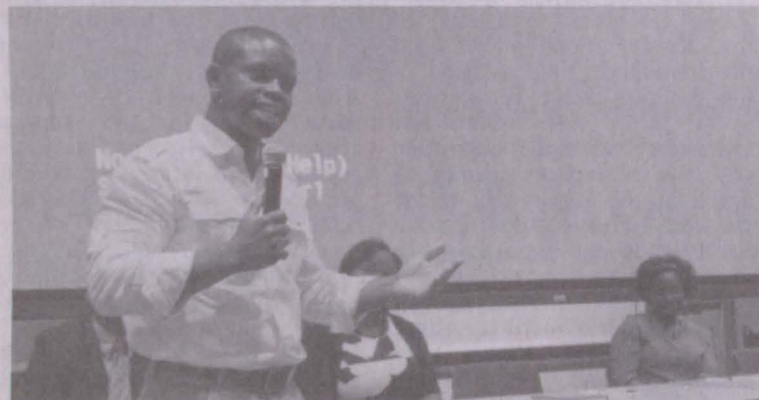
Jessica Borcky, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said e-cigarettes, even though they are not technically tobacco products, will be included in the planned campus-wide tobacco ban.

Borcky agrees e-cigarettes are potentially hazardous. She said because e-cigarettes contain nicotine, they are unhealthy, and people should think twice before using them.

"I think we should try to be as healthy as we can and not expose ourselves to addictive substances," Borcky said.

Heffernan said she supports the campus tobacco ban and is pleased it will include e-cigarettes.

"I think it's a great idea," Heffernan said. "We need to be ahead of the curve."



RANDI HOMOLA/THE REVIEW

Saye Zonen, a member of YesLiberia, spoke on "Photo Stories: A Look at the Liberian Civil Wars" in Trabant MPR on Friday.

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# Chaplin Tyler lecturer presents reasons for positivity in the modern economy

BY SAM RICHTER  
News Assignment Editor

Ron Insana, former anchor of CNBC's "Street Signs" and current a contributor for MSNBC and CNBC, discussed reasons for students to be optimistic for the future of the United States Wednesday at the annual Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Series.

Insana, who has been named one of the top 100 business journalists of the 20th century, also related to the audience several anecdotes from his career in journalism.

Insana joined the Financial News Network, the precursor of CNBC, in 1984 and delivered his first live report on Oct. 19th, 1987, the largest single-day decline in stock market history.

When the markets dropped precipitously in 1987, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, immediately cut interest rates and flooded the markets with money. These actions set a precedent that was utilized in the most recent crisis, in 2008, when Chairman Bernanke took similar expansionary interest rates and money supply tactics to boost the economy.

"These measures were effective for more than 20 years in ensuring that Main Street didn't suffer a recession even if Wall Street is in turmoil," Insana said.

Insana said the actions taken by the Federal Reserve and the government helped stave off what probably would have been a depression in 2008. Insana hailed former Chairman Bernanke as a national hero and said that without Bernanke's actions, students would be facing a much more difficult time in the labor market.

Insana said despite the economic problems, the quick and decisive actions of the central bank may be bringing about an American revival. Some attendees of the lecture, including first-year graduate student Chris Kilgus, were taken aback by Insana's positivity, but also said he thinks it is harder now to get jobs out of school.

"Insana was much more optimistic about the stock market and the economy than most people are," Kilgus said. "It's not enough to just get a college degree like some people think. Students need to have the right skills if they want to get jobs in their field."

Insana acknowledged members

of the media often report doom and gloom, but he then dismissed most of the negative assertions these individuals make as baseless and nonsense. He said there are many reasons to believe that the U.S. economy is still the strongest in the world. Insana pointed out that the Dow Jones Industrial is up 170 percent from where it was at the recession's worst, and there is a steadily growing economy and a burgeoning energy revolution.

Insana also highlighted how the changes in the economy will impact students.

"600,000 jobs have been created in the energy industry in the past several years that pay \$80,000-\$100,000 right out of school if you're a petroleum or mechanical engineer," Insana said. "And if you're sights are slightly lower, McDonald's is paying \$17-\$30 an hour in these towns."

The innovation in the United States is, however, not limited to energy.

Insana spent a great deal of time during the lecture speaking about how technology—particularly 3-D printing—is revolutionizing healthcare. The ability to manufacture organs, and



ANDREW KUCZMARSKI/THE REVIEW  
Author and contributor for MSNBC and CNBC, Ron Insana, giving the annual Chaplin Tyler Economics lecture in Purnell Hall.

similar advancements, is producing astonishing change, he said.

"You guys will be in a group that in some ways will be more like cars than people," Insana said. "You will be able to go to the hospital and get a new better functioning part."

Indeed, Insana projects that in the next 30 years, life expectancy in the United States will exceed 100 years. Insana said due to advances in technology, the possibility of reaching maximum life expectancy of 150 looks increasingly feasible.

Suyash Gautam, a second-year graduate student, was less excited about the health care revolution's impact.

"Life expectancy really isn't

my concern right now," Gautman said. "Maybe 20 years from now, I will be more concerned."

Insana recognized his positive outlook was quite different from what many college students are used to hearing and that unemployment is still incredibly prevalent for young people. Nevertheless, Insana said this should not discourage college students.

"The unemployment rate for college graduates is half of the national average," Insana said. "A college graduate can expect to make \$800,000 more than a high school graduate, which, when invested, will be worth millions of dollars in your retirement."

# EDITORIAL

## Domestic violence victim speaks out

Ever since childhood, girls grow up believing that men are going to be the ones to provide them with all the things they need in their life. This mindset has originated from books and movies like Disney's Cinderella, Snow White and Sleeping Beauty.

Most children grow up believing this is the way life should be, myself being one of them.

However, as time went on, I started to see that my father was not at all like the princes I watched save their true loves from tall towers. It confused me and made me think there was something wrong with me. It is hard to admit, but the way my father has acted toward me has innately influenced who I have let myself become involved with.

Most victims, like myself, feel confused, frustrated and fearful after something abusive has been said. James Garbarino, a national expert on emotional abuse, says that a persistent, chronic pattern of abuse that "erodes and corrodes a child" is truly harmful. Abusers try to maintain dominance and control over situations with their words, which leads victims to think they must try harder to be accepted. It takes time, self-reflection and professional help to realize that no one deserves to be verbally abused.

In order for me to realize that I do not deserve to be a victim of abuse my entire life, I had to have someone's life flash before eyes.

The ending of my last relationship led up to the most traumatic experience a 20-year-old should never even have to imagine facing. When I began seeing a boy in my extended friend group, I thought the outcome would be drastically different. I truly believed that he was finally the one I had been waiting for—someone who would treat me right.

Looking back, there were many warning signs and similarities between him and my past relationships.

The first warning sign was when he told me he never saw himself being in a relationship with me ever. Other signs I should have recognized were his extreme expressions of jealousy and obsessive behavior.

After a couple of months, I started to believe the manipulative

relationship I was stuck in was what I deserved. The day that changed my entire perspective on relationships, and life in general, began with me expressing my uneasiness about how this boy had treated me the night before. I told her how manipulative he had been, and that I could sense he was going to do something crazy.

My senses were right, because later that night after meeting a nice boy through a mutual friend, I watched him get assaulted by the boy who had told me the night before I had attachment problems. The innocent boy was attacked while curse words were being directed at me. Our two mutual friends accompanied him and joined in on the attack.

The outcome of the attack for the boy was both physical and mental damage. For me, it was primarily mental. However, since the attack, I have grown as a person and with the help of my counselor I know I will never accept being verbally abused again.

My mind is still not at ease even after these boys have begun facing the consequences of their actions. I don't think it will be until I know that the boy who did this gets better so he will never act in such a way again. If this had not happened to me, it would have to another girl. Although most girls will not be in a verbally abusive relationship that ends in such a way, it can happen.

If I had known that accepting the way my father treated me would have led up to this incident, I would not have hesitated to seek professional help way back when. Abuse is never the victim's fault, and no one deserves to be treated in such damaging ways.

One in three adolescents in the United States is a victim of physical, sexual, emotional or verbal abuse from a partner. Instead of being one of those three—say something, put a stop to the cycle and seek professional help. In the end, it will be worth it.

Need help? Contact the Center for Counseling & Student Development on campus at (302) 831-2141 or stop by the office in Room 261 of the Perkins Student Center.

—Juliana Russo  
Guest Columnist

## Student body needs answers on dismissal of 'Techno Bus Driver'

Nadar Azawah, known by most students as "Techno Bus Driver," has made it public knowledge that he was terminated from his position driving buses at the university. In public and on his Facebook page, he has made claims that the firing was unjust. Azawah is engaged in a public campaign to be reinstated. Meanwhile, the university has remained mute on the matter.

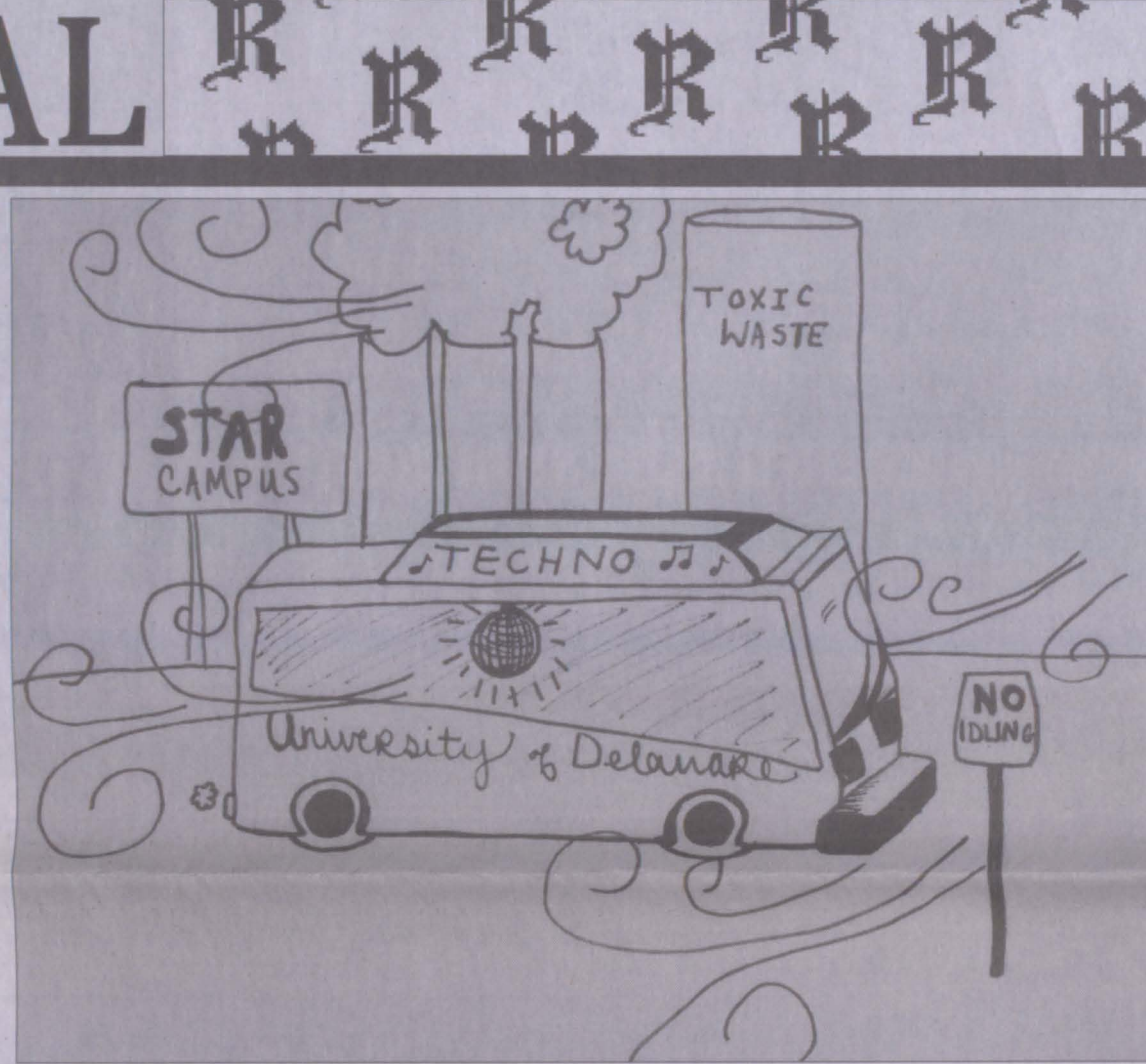
Techno Bus Driver is a popular novelty on campus. His Facebook page is filled with portraits of himself with current and former students. Given that evidence, it is safe to say Azawah is not considered dangerous on campus or the Newark community.

For students, the silence from university officials brings questions. Was our safety jeopardized by the conduct of the techno bus driver? Had we misjudged this colorful campus legend? Was he simply fired for his friendly demeanor with

students, or was it something else altogether?

The ambiguity of the techno bus driver's firing may also lead to questions from university staff. How friendly are staff members permitted to act with students? Can conduct off the clock be used against them professionally? How about posing with students, and then posting pictures to social media outlets? Perhaps those situations are not specifically addressed by the university's human resources department.

The university ought to release an official statement on the circumstances surrounding the termination of Nadar Azawah. As he clamors for support from students, the public is left only with the Azawah's version of the events that led up to his dismissal. Students, staff and the Newark community deserve both sides of the story.



EMILY DIMAIO/THE REVIEW

"Was pollution really UD's concern in firing the techno bus driver?"

## Area charter schools should be be accessible to students of all demographics

Newark Charter School was founded with the mission of providing an educational alternative for students and parents in Newark. As a public school, it must uphold that mission for all students, regardless of their backgrounds. Equal opportunity access is the only way to ensure the school is benefiting the community as a whole. It is cause for concern when the demographics of Newark Charter's student body point to the conclusion that is not the case.

The majority of students served by Newark High School are low-income African Americans or Hispanics. The majority of students served by Newark Charter High School are whites that are not low-income. Whether or not it was

intentional, Newark Charter High School has sifted out higher-income white students from the general population of Newark High School. Barriers to entry for low-income students like uniform fees and giving preference to those living within a 5-mile radius have without a doubt played a role in homogenizing the student demographics of Newark Charter.

For families already struggling to provide for basic needs, the prospect of paying for a new school wardrobe would be daunting. Providing embroidered specific shirts, dress shoes and dress pants for one or more quickly-growing high school student is a cost that would have to be accounted for by a parent

thinking of entering their child into the charter school lottery.

Before the rollout of new legislation requiring charter schools to provide lunch programs, students who relied on free or reduced priced lunches served at school were essentially barred from attending. By not providing these programs, charter schools—including Newark Charter—excluded low-income students.

The impact of these policies is obvious to even a casual observer, which is why it is disturbing that the administration of Newark Charter didn't seek to make the school more accessible to all students, regardless of socioeconomic background.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear The Review Staff,

On April 29, members of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB) read the article highlighting CPAB's annual spring concert featuring J. Cole. We were disheartened to find that the article contained a significant amount of inaccuracies. CPAB agreed to participate in the interview to underscore the purpose of our organization, and unfortunately we believe it led to more confusion. In an attempt to clear up a number of points misstated in the article, we would like to clarify the following information:

-Tickets for the spring concert were released to University of Delaware students on Wednesday, April 9.

-Tickets to the general public were on sale on Wednesday, April 16.

-Some students began to line up as early as the night of Tuesday, April 8 but they could not enter Trabant because it was past their hours of operation.

-Students had the option to

purchase tickets at the Bob Carpenter Center as well as the Trabant Box Office.

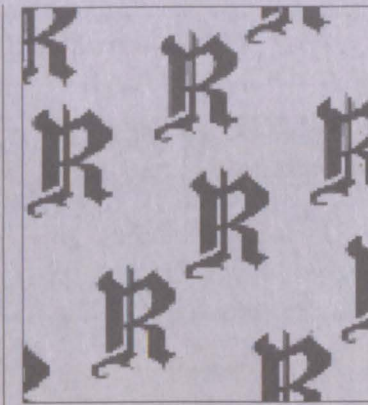
-It is on April 9 that we coordinated a ticket system to keep lines organized; this was not a lottery system. The organization orchestrated a method that would be effective to minimize potential overcrowding and interruptions to the Trabant Student Center.

-For last year's concert featuring Kendrick Lamar, ticket prices were set at \$23 for UD students.

-The office of CPAB is affiliated with the Center for Black Culture.

We are extremely disappointed that this article was published with such inaccuracies. CPAB works tirelessly to create events for our community at the University to experience and enjoy. We hope in the future a more balanced view is presented and appropriate follow-up occurs before it is published to your readership.

Sincerely,  
Cultural Programming  
Advisory Board



### Correction:

In last week's issue, the sentence "Pandas live in China" was added late in the editing process to an article about a bombing in China in our "World in Review" section. The Review apologizes to its readers for the inclusion of this sentence as it does not reflect the professionalism we seek to uphold. We support all communities on campus, strive to speak to everyone and create a publication that reflects the whole student body.



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### Before Exams

Location	Thursday May 15	Friday May 16	Saturday May 17	Sunday May 18	Monday May 19
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	*Open 24 hours
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

- The Morris Library is open \*24 hours on days indicated.
- The Library Commons is open 24 hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 29.
- No Library services offered during overnight hours.

### During Exams

Location	Tuesday May 20 <i>Reading Day</i> No exams	Wednesday May 21 <i>Final Exams Begin</i>	Thursday May 22 <i>Exams</i>	Friday May 23 <i>Exams</i>	Saturday May 24 <i>Reading Day</i> No exams
Morris Library	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	Open until 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	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 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Trabant Food Court	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Trabant Center - Multipurpose Room C	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

### During Exams

Location	Sunday May 25 <i>Reading Day</i> No Exams	Monday May 26 <i>Memorial Day Observed</i>	Tuesday May 27 <i>Exams</i>	Wednesday May 28 <i>Exams</i>	Thursday May 29 <i>Last Day of Exams</i>
Morris Library	Open 24 hours starting at 11 a.m.	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	*Open 24 hours	Open until 7 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open until 7 p.m.
Trabant Center - Daugherty Hall	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	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 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to Midnight	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Perkins Center - Kirkwood Room	9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Trabant Center - Multipurpose Room C	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	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 7 p.m.

Complimentary Exam Break -- PJ's, Pancakes and Ice Cream will be held in Rodney and Russell dining halls on Sunday, May 25, from 10-11:30 p.m.

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# The Review's Best of 2014

## New Additions to Campus

BY JAGODA DUL  
Managing Mosaic Editor

The school year of 2013-2014 can be defined by change. Both incoming and returning students encountered many new additions to the university's campus upon their arrival in the fall. The change continued throughout the year with construction happening on nearly every corner of campus. Continued developments will be happening into the coming years with the demolition of the Rodney Complex on West Campus. For now, we look to the university's most recent changes to determine which one is the best.

### The ISE Lab

Returning to campus this fall, students were greeted by the new, beautiful, modernly-

designed building known as Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Lab. Located on Academy Street on East Campus, the building is home to many advanced laboratories and classrooms. However, science classes aren't the only type of classes that take place in the ISE Lab. Students fill the popular green rolling chairs to learn about a variety of topics including history, English and math. Known as a hot study spot—especially during finals week when the library is packed—the ISE Lab is also home to Einstein Bros. Bagels, which often has a line which wraps around several times during most parts of the day.

### The Perkins student lounge

A popular study and hangout spot for those who live on East Campus, Perkins Student Center

gained a beautiful and spacious student lounge area this year. Filled with comfortable green couches and a snack bar where students can purchase myriad food on the go, the newly-constructed student lounge is a great space to stop between classes to get work done or meet up with friends throughout the day. The area is quiet enough to get work done, but at the same time social enough so you don't feel like you have to keep your voice down to the level that is customary to the second floor of Morris Library.

### The Little Bob

Before the Little Bob (Bob Carpenter Sports Center) opened its doors this fall, students had minimal exercise options. Home to three levels and countless amounts of ellipticals, treadmills and free



FILE PHOTO

The Little Bob, which opened this fall, is home to three levels of countless exercise machines.

weights, the Little Bob is now one of the most impressive gyms any college campus has seen. It has become so popular that students sometimes even have to wait in line for a machine. It is busiest in the afternoons and

on weeknights when students have some downtime to release stress and get their endorphins flowing. Going to work out became much less of a chore the moment the doors of the Little Bob opened this past fall.



ALEXIS MILLER/THE REVIEW

Police cars lined East Main Street in response to the "I'm Shmacked" riots in early September 2013.

BY JENNIFER FINN  
Mosaic Assignment Editor

### "I'm Shmacked" riot

Following a tweet that "I'm Shmacked"—a popular YouTube channel whose crew creates documentaries filming party scenes on various college campuses—would make a Monday night appearance at the university in early September, several hundred students reportedly gathered at a

disorderly party at the house of several members of the rugby club. Police broke up the crowd, after which a mob of a few thousand students—several of them no doubt "liquid courage"—equipped—began swarming the surrounding area, namely South College Avenue and East Main Street. Dozens of police officers from various units arrived in an attempt to mitigate the madness. Several vehicles, signs and trash cans were damaged.

Predictably, the event erupted in countless posts, photos and videos on every social media outlet imaginable. Rumors spread that a car had been set on fire, but police said they never encountered this. Arrests and behavioral sanctions were made—including the five-year suspension of the university's rugby club. A letter condemning the ordeal was issued by President Patrick Harker and Provost Domenico Grasso.

## Most controversial

### The infamous "Grotto Couple"

Topping the long list of drunken St. Patrick's Day weekend mishaps was the on-camera capture of a college-aged couple engaged in a lewd act behind a dumpster in the back parking lot of Grotto Pizza. The story thoroughly circulated several news and social media sites, and the Newark Police Department sought assistance from the Newark community in identifying both individuals.

### Power plant proposal, protests

Conversations heated up last fall as concerns mounted among students, faculty and members of the community over plans for the potential construction of a power plant on STAR campus, the former location of the Chrysler plant. Anticipating a slew of harmful environmental and health effects, many have claimed that such a proposal violates not only the university's Climate Action Plan—signed by President Patrick Harker in 2009 which entails plans to decrease harmful environmental emissions over time—but also the clean and sustainable reputation the university claims to uphold.

Protesters recently made an appearance during a university's Decision Day, and last week, the majority of the university's Faculty Senate voted in favor of a resolution which opposes the power plant.

### Winter commencement canceled

In early March, the university announced the discontinuation of its traditional winter commencement ceremony, citing too low attendance levels as well as an inefficient concentration of time and resources that would otherwise go toward the larger commencement ceremony in the spring. While students graduating early will still receive diplomas following the successful completion of their required credits those who wish to participate in a formal ceremony will now have to wait until May. Faculty Senate president Deni Galileo stated that the cancellation decision was unbeknownst to the Faculty Senate University Vice President and Secretary Jeffrey Garland said he believed the Faculty Senate had been notified prior to the official announcement.

## Best Coffee on Main Street

BY ABBIE SARFO  
Mosaic Assignment Editor

Summer's fast approaching, and there's no better way to beat the heat than with a refreshing caffeinated classic—iced coffee. With all the choices Main Street has to offer, selecting the right coffee may seem like a daunting task of trial-and-error. Never fear! We've done all the tasting for you and found the best iced coffee on Main.

The Contenders: Central Perk, Brew Ha Ha, Brewed Awakenings, Starbucks, Dunkin Donuts.

### Central Perk

For its cold brew, Central Perk offers a standard Italian Roast coffee. Taken black, this particular beverage has a strong, full-bodied nutty flavor. The coffee is also fairly acidic—a mild, bitter aftertaste lingers after each sip. Those who like milk and sugar will find this coffee appealing: because the flavor is so strong, it stands up well to dilution. A small iced coffee costs \$2.25 for 16 ounces.

Rating: 3.5/5

### Brew Ha Ha

Brew Ha Ha uses its house Espresso Enlightenment blend for iced offering. The coffee is smooth and mild, with light acidity. However, the roast of the beans is the strongest taste—despite the overall smoothness, a powerful bitter aftertaste lingers. Milk and sugar do little to diffuse the bitterness. In fact, milk only seems to enhance the aftertaste. A small costs \$1.75 for 12 ounces.

Rating: 2.5/5

### Brewed Awakenings

Brewed Awakenings' iced

coffee is a blend of Equal Exchange brand French Roast and Los Colinas brews. Black, the coffee is smooth with a very pleasant roasted aftertaste and low acidity. There's a lingering bitterness, but it's not overpowering. With milk and sugar, the coffee flavor becomes more subtle but is still pleasantly detectable. A small, which is 14 ounces, costs \$1.50.

Rating: 4/5

### Starbucks

Starbucks uses a French Roast for its iced coffee. Plain, their beverage is very strong, very acidic and sharply bitter. The brew is marginally better with milk and sugar: milk balances out the acidity and allows the coffee flavor to come through more so than the bitterness. However, the bitterness persists. A small, which is 12 ounces, costs \$1.95.

Rating: 2/5

### Dunkin Donuts

For a plain iced coffee with no flavoring, Dunkin uses their original house blend, made with Arabica beans. The coffee has a bold roasted flavor, with a light nutty aftertaste. The bitterness is very slight. When taken with milk and sugar, the coffee is smooth and retains its flavor, but the bitterness remains. A small costs \$2.19 for 16 ounces.

Rating: 3/5

The verdict is in: Brewed Awakenings wins the iced coffee taste test. Their coffee is light, flavorful and versatile; it is equally good black as it is with milk and sugar. For iced coffee on Main Street, Brewed Awakenings is sure to satisfy every iced coffee connoisseur.



SCREENSHOT

Managing Editor Matt Butler chooses his favorite social media accounts.

BY MATT BUTLER  
Managing News Editor

### 5. Chad Johnson: Twitter - @OchoCinco

Full disclosure: Ochocinco's Twitter has gotten significantly less exciting since his August 2013 arrest for domestic violence. Nonetheless, if you have heard any of the stories about him on and off the field during his time with the Cincinnati Bengals, you know he is probably the most purely entertaining athlete we will ever see, and surprisingly, a genuinely funny person.

### 4. Jennette McCurdy: Twitter - @JennetteMcCurdy

This may come as a bit of a surprise considering the vast stupidity that was iCarly, but

McCurdy, the show's co-star, has built a fairly large cult following on Twitter. Now, some of us—sorry, them—are certainly just pathetic losers hoping she accidentally allows more leaked photos to hit the web. Other followers are waiting to see how she executes the transitioning out of childhood stardom, secretly hoping it's more Miley Cyrus than Dakota Fanning.

### 3. Ken Jennings: Twitter - @KenJennings

Yes, that Ken Jennings. Most people who grew up with exceptionally dorky parents, including yours truly, know him as the guy who won Jeopardy! 74 days in a row. During his reign, he piled up \$2.5 million and came severely close to giving my envious father a drinking problem. The main takeaway,

## Best online celeb accounts

though? My dad probably should not care about a game show that much, and the former contestant's consistent Twitter witticisms are hilarious.

### 2. Gilbert Arenas: Instagram - @MrAgentZero

Gilbert Arenas is most notable for being a pretty good basketball player for a couple years and then bringing a gun into the team locker room over a small gambling dispute with a teammate (both are millionaires, by the way). But all was forgiven after his recent skewering of Indiana Pacers' Statue and Center Roy Hibbert, who has laid more eggs than Mother Goose over the last three months and deserved to get ruthlessly bashed publicly.

### 1. Lil B: Twitter - @LILBTHEBASEDGOD

As far as rapper's Twitter accounts go, there's really only about four different options for the discerning tweeter. There's the conventional, boring, promotional rapper's Twitter that everyone should despise deeply. Then there is Kanye West, who normally appears every six months to string together 10 tweets that are horribly misguided and probably just factually wrong, but always entertaining. Then, there is Tyler, the Creator, whose caps-locked nightly diatribes can actually terrify you to your core, particularly if you listen to his music simultaneously. Then, the happy medium: Lil' B. He's not very talented, but his Twitter makes me feel warm inside. Check it out.



JAKE KAIRIS

# THE WVUD REVIEW

OUGHT'S 'MORE THAN ANY OTHER DAY'

Breaking from the tradition of melancholia and gloom that accompanies the typical post-punk album, there arises champions of positivity from Montreal, Canada. For four scrawny not-so-imposing twenty-somethings, Ought's debut album "More Than Any Other Day" swaggers with enough machismo bravado for a men's cheerleading squad with an attitude. Ought glares into the eye of the everyday agitations, anxieties, uncertainties and rather than fearing the future, they believe in their own abilities and in yours.

In fact, Ought utilizes the second person tense to great effect in their lyrical proclamations, delivered in a David Byrne stylized eccentricity. Album highlight "Habit" begins with an unobtrusive bass line that shortly after welcomes guitar, drum and warm keyboard accompaniments. And then the wildcard vocals proffer "there is something/something you believe in," demanding the apathetic to find inspiration.

There's no shortage of cheery pump-up deliveries, such as in "The Weather Song" where "there's nothing keeping you from shouting out," and in the closer, "Gemini" where "you're one of a kind!/ you're one of a kind!" But the most memorable mantras come from sort-of title track "Today More Than Any Other Day," which builds from a dejected dirge to a manically propulsive two-chord anthem.

Frontman Tim Beeler stands up from the comfort of his couch and announces the title of the song, two-and-a-half minutes in, "the name of this song is today more than any other day/ parts 4 through 43/so open up your textbooks/or a magazine/or a novel/any kind of reading material will do."

Then, following the bombast-driven introduction, Beeler remembers with conviction all that he has to be thankful for in this beautiful world: "today more than any other day/ I am prepared to make the decision/ between 2 percent and whole milk."

Musically, the vibes that Ought projects from their instruments do not always reflect unconditional positivity. As a whole, the album feels like a representation of one individual's internal fight to remain motivated against tenacious self-doubt. The somewhat unnerving throb of opening track "Pleasant Heart" gives way to a love-all optimism of "Today More Than Any Other Day." Later, "The Weather Song" (which sports a verse that might serve well as music for an actual weather update for a college television channel) leads into "Forgiveness," the slowest, saddest track on the album than channels the scratchy violin wail of The Velvet Underground in "The Black Angel's Death Song."

Ought appears to be a band that enjoys stark contrasts and duality. The keyboard provides a smooth washover for the gangly guitar to dance atop. The rhythm section maintains consistent krautrock operation so that Tim Beeler has space to play with his percussive yawp of a voice. The dynamics between these players is most easily recognizable at the beginning of the tracks, but throughout many, the mix rises in crescendo to satisfyingly loud finishes.

If one line could sum up what Ought seeks to convey in their debut album, it might be from the final song, "Gemini." "I retain the right to be disgusted by life/I retain the right to be in love with everything in sight." The world may be crashing down upon us, but every day remains extraordinarily beautiful.

—Jake Kairis  
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.



COURTESY OF CST RECORDS

# After co-authoring book, couple discusses writing 'Saving Lucas Biggs'

BY CHELSEA HAMILTON  
Staff Reporter

A crowd quietly huddles around the authors, its eyes locked intensely on their every word with anticipation and curiosity.

Barnes & Noble hosted a book signing Saturday for married co-authors David Teague and Marisa de los Santos, who wrote "Saving Lucas Biggs" together. The couple began by reading excerpts from the first two chapters, followed by an audience question and answer session. The event ended with a signing and an opportunity to purchase the book.

Teague is a professor at the university's Wilmington campus, where he teaches American literature, poetry and introduction to literature. Santos is a former university women's studies and English professor.

Teague and Santos met 24 years ago—and the rest is history.

"I went home to visit my sister, and she fixed us up," Santos says. "We just started dating after that and got married a couple years afterward."

After 22 years of marriage and two kids, Teague and Santos say their marital success still lies in what interested them about each other when they first met.

"We have the same kind

of sense of humor," Santos says. "We love books, and back then we used to watch a lot of movies. We also have a lot of similar interests. We have made each other laugh from the beginning and still make each other laugh."

Both were also interested in poetry—another factor upon which they could relate, Teague says.

Their joint passion for reading and writing led them to a place where they wanted to write a book together, the couple says. Although they both had individual experiences writing novels, they decided co-authoring a book would be a fun experience.

"We are actually writing a second book," Santos says. "Writing 'Saving Lucas Biggs' was the most fun I ever had in writing. All those conversations and arguments you have in your head and having a problem you have to figure out—you can do it with another person."

Teague also enjoyed the co-authoring process.

"Writing by yourself can be a little scary because you have no one to depend on but yourself," Teague says. "When you're actually writing on a team, it can be a different experience. It helps, because your team is there to support you and make you get better."

Teague and Santos developed a strategy so that



SARA PFEFER/THE REVIEW  
Husband & wife David Teague and Marisa de los Santos wrote "Saving Lucas Biggs" a book together about a girl who time-travels to save her father.

both would have their own voice in the book. They were each individually responsible for certain chapters, where they created their own main characters. They did come together to make the book flow and make sense narratively, the couple says.

Santos delivered a brief synopsis of the book to the crowd, touching upon its themes and main characters.

The book begins in present-day Arizona with Santos' character, Margaret, who is trying to save her father from being sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit. Everything rests in Lucas Biggs' hands, the judge presiding over Margaret's father's case. Biggs is not a good man.

Margaret, however, has the power to time travel. She decides to go back in time to change the event that made Lucas Biggs evolve into an evil character. Teague's character stems from this storyline.

The story continues

with Margaret traveling to Arizona in the 1930s, when workers were treated badly at a mining company. Teague's main character, Josh, has a connection to the present-day character Margaret—a connection that could change the outcome of Margaret's father's death sentence.

Santos says the main conflict of "Saving Lucas Biggs" is whether or not Margaret's interference with the past will actually change the present.

The book does not fall under one specific genre, Teague says.

"It has elements of many genres, and I don't think you can pin it on just one style of reading," Teague says.

Sophomore Meghan Freebery is one of Teague's current students.

"The book sounds really interesting and [like] a good read," Freebery said. "I am considering buying the book for myself."



ALEXANDRA STRAUSMAN

# MY BEST FRIEND: THE INTERNET

FEMALE AMBASSADORS WHO "JUST CANNOT EVEN"

Our generation of college students has become so focused on the "identity" factor we display to our peers on social media that we have stopped to wonder if the way we display ourselves is how we actually wish to be perceived. My Instagram followers occasionally drool over what I ate for dinner providing me with classic college girl lingo like "gimme bite" or "I don't know what to do" or the most popular: "I can't even." What can't these girls "even"? The way the female generation has worked to form a new linguistic coding is remarkable.

I sat on the bus on the way home from a mixer the other night speaking to two guys who spent the 20 minutes back to Newark imitating these girls that "just cannot even." Spitting out nonsense and then following it up with "sorry not sorry" and "said no one ever," they made me take a step back and question, "Is this what I sound like?" before

quickly dismissing the idea.

I stand in the elevator going up to the 12th floor of the Towers and impulsively go onto my Instagram feed to reward my friends with "that extra like" on their picture that somehow transforms their popularity status. As my thumb double clicks each picture, a cute white heart appears on the screen for a total of one second and then disappears, somehow making me feel good about my actions. Why is there an immediate need to reward the pictures we view by "liking" them? Is there purpose in these actions?

I scroll down my Instagram feed and see the vibrant amount of colors in the little three by three squares remembering the amount of stress I dealt with during the editing process to get those average 84 likes on one picture. I make myself victim of the average college girl's Instagram profile yet don't change how I act on media. I look at comments I have previously made on other people's photos and admit I sometimes am one of those girls that "cannot even."

The female media ambassadors of college "can even" though. They know what they are doing on

social media in those three by three Instagram square boxes down to the caption, Instagram filter and emoji they use on each picture in hopes to achieve the "Instahighlight" of the night.

It is ironic how even though all these college girls are receiving an education, they still stress over the importance of a "good" Instagram caption. It is the identity factor which drives these females to want to be perceived in an upbeat and fun light. The point of their media accounts is to look cool and carefree—something that everyone wishes they could easily be, especially in a competitive college atmosphere.

In our generation so heavily outlined by our media confines, it is no wonder the female college generation has taken over media and decided to face it by creating a way of life in which they all have a mutual understanding that they "just cannot even."

—Alexandra Strausman  
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# Truck advocates mission through fashion



SARA PFEFER/THE REVIEW  
The Passionista truck distributes fashionable clothing to students. Proceeds are donated to Court appointed special advocates (CASA), an organization that advocates for children in the court system.



# Poverty, development addressed in alumnus-produced documentary

BY ABBIE SARFO  
Mosaic Assignment Editor

In the documentary "Give to Live," director and alumnus Justin de Leon explores the many sides of charity and economic development, as well as the confluence of these elements.

An audience of 25 people filled the Trabant Theater to listen to Justin de Leon last Monday as he examined the questions that surround disenfranchisement.

De Leon's interest in inequality was sparked when his parents took him to the Philippines, where his parents grew up, exposing him to environments that are defined as economically developing.

"At an early age, I was always very interested in inequality," Justin de Leon says. "I always had this question of 'Why is there injustice? Why is there inequality? Why is there poverty?'"

Justin de Leon now studies poverty and conflict. Before coming to the university as a graduate student, he worked in social development for five to six years.

He spent extensive time abroad in impoverished areas. Each time he returned home, de Leon says he wondered what he could do here in the United States that would connect and make a difference in the developing world.

"What I realized was that the more I learned, the less I knew," de Leon says.

His thoughts soon turned to making a documentary.

The director says when he first started the project, it resonated with people. They recognized his pure intentions and wanted to help make the documentary happen.

He thus set his ideas in motion. Over three years, de Leon and crew filmed stories in Kenya, Tanzania and the United States.

"One of the keys to the film is that it doesn't really matter where it takes place," Justin de Leon says. "We try to [tell] stories of development that could be taking place in east Africa, in west Africa, in southeast Asia and probably even



Alumnus Justin de Leon exposes the various aspects of charity and economic development in his film "Give to Live." Leon became interested in inequality issues after traveling to Philippines as a young child.

COURTESY OF JUSTIN DE LEON

parts of the U.S."

The stories de Leon collected have varied messages of resilience, compassion, skepticism and love. While the individual narratives differ, each story fits into a larger underlying framework of development, he says.

The documentary posits that successful development comes down to more than just economics. It's a two-pronged process that consists of material and spiritual aspects, Justin de Leon says.

"No matter if you have material plenty, you could be impoverished spiritually," Justin de Leon says. "Conversely, you can be impoverished materially, but endowed with spiritual plenty."

Alongside discussions of development, the film challenges the stereotype that recipients of foreign aid are objects of pity with little personal agency, says Niki de Leon, post-production supervisor of the film.

"If you recognize that the person you want to help has valid thoughts, they're a valuable person and they understand more about their situation than you do, you ask them," says Niki de Leon. "Being able to listen makes a world of difference."

Nadine Burroughs, technology support specialist at Morris Library, says she sees the benefits of international aid. Burroughs

attended the screening and agreed with its messages.

"Generally, I feel that charity is not a handout, but a hand-up," Burroughs says. "I believe [those who receive aid] appreciate the work they put into acquiring the material."

While the documentary provokes thought and raises tough questions, it does not necessarily try to offer solutions. The filmmakers want to leave their audience with a newfound sense of global curiosity, de Leon says.

"We tried to make it somewhat ambiguous—specific but ambiguous—to allow people the space to go and think about these

things further," de Leon says.

Despite its complicated topic, "Give to Live" maintains a positive message. De Leon and crew emphasize the need for human connection and the resilient beauty of the human spirit.

Now, the filmmakers aim to spread this message all over the world—they are currently in the process of raising money to send the documentary to festivals, both domestic and international.

"It's in our benefit to care about other people," Justin de Leon says. "It also benefits you if you're connected with helping people—we're all connected. We're all one human family."

# Creator of 'height photography' now studying to share stories in written form



COURTESY OF SUSAN B. CUMMINGS

Photographer Peter Kaplan poses on top of the Golden Gate Bridge. Kaplan is enrolled in the Continu

BY ALEXANDRIA MLKVY  
Staff Reporter

Fresh out of the army in 1960, Peter Kaplan went on a 27,500 mile road trip across the United States in a Triumph sports car with a Canter Beauty camera and his father's credit card. With a press pass he received from a friend of his father, he had access to places like the Hoover Dam, Disneyland and the World's Fair in Seattle, among

others, and took pictures of his travels along the way.

A current student, Kaplan cites this as one of his first experiences with photography.

Today, Kaplan is known in the photography world as the inventor of "height photography." His photographs have been published in books, including the Time Life Flower Book and the American Wilderness Time Life book series,

as well as in magazines like Audubon, American Geographic and Life.

Kaplan is currently enrolled in writing courses through the Continuing Studies program at the university.

Kaplan decided to take these courses to better his writing skills in order to share his adventures.

"I have told stories through photography in the past," Kaplan says. "Now I want to share my knowledge and stories with words."

Kaplan grew up in Great Neck, N.Y., on Long Island. After not doing well in his pre-medical school courses, Kaplan says he joined the army.

"I like to tell people that I was stationed overseas and saw combat," Kaplan says. "But really overseas was over the Hudson River because I was from Long Island, and the combat was through the Lincoln Tunnel every weekend."

After his military stint, Kaplan says he took a trip that helped him realize what he wanted to do with his life—take photos. Never completing his degree in photography at Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas, he returned to New York City within two years and worked for commercial

photographers.

At first, Kaplan says he focused on nature and wildlife photography. He did shoots for Time Life books before moving onto Time Magazine, Newsweek, Fortune and Audubon magazine.

Kaplan says he then became interested in photographing architecture. He says he first started to climb for photography when the 59th Street Bridge in New York City was being repainted.

Kaplan says he got the opportunity to photograph the World Trade Center in 1974. Although there was a piece of stainless steel on the top of the building, Kaplan says that didn't stop him from getting the angle he wanted.

He attached his Nikon F camera to a 7 foot tripod and captured the first images with the camera "looking back and down" on the World Trade Center, ultimately making him known for his "height" or pole photography.

"If you look straight down something, you don't feel the height," Kaplan says. "Looking back and down is when you feel it."

These photographs opened doors for Kaplan after building up his reputation for height photography. He says he was able to

shoot the Empire State Building for its 50th anniversary, the Chrysler Building during its 50th anniversary restoration and the Canadian National Tower in Toronto.

Henry Markel, who now works at morephotos.com, says he met Kaplan at the top of his "height" photography game when Markel was working as a Fujifilm representative in New York City.

"When I think of Peter's work, I think of the epitome of height or aerial pictures," Markel says. "This style of photography has made him one of the world's great photographers."

Kaplan was also designated as the preferred photographer for The Statue of Liberty by the Ellis Island Foundation, Inc in 1982. He worked for 10 years documenting the restoration of these two monuments.

One of Kaplan's images was also used for the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary commemorative stamp that was issued on July 4, 1986. Several other images of his have appeared on 170 different commemorative stamps in 13 countries.

Kaplan's artwork is currently featured in an exhibit in the Outlooks Gallery at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington. The exhibit will be open until Aug. 10.



AMBER JOHNSON

Cohen demonstrate their knowledge of human emotion in the bittersweet dark comedy, "I'm a Mitzvah." The film, which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival, follows David, a carefree "bro" who is dealing with the unexpected death of his best friend on their Mexican holiday.

When we first see David, played by Ben Schwartz, the lovable nitwit Jean-Ralphio on "Parks and Recreation," he is standing in a coroner's office looking over the corpse of his friend, otherwise known as Josh

## FILMAHOLIC HOW A SHORT FILM CAN HELP YOU COPE WITH LOSS

Ben Berman and co-writer Josh

Cohen, completely unfazed. David maintains a straight face throughout the majority of the film from going through Cohen's belongings, including the discovery of a questionable picture of a penis to learning that his flight is canceled and he is stuck with the rotting body.

Despite the dark nature of the situation, Berman and Cohen excel in creating comedic undertones. In one of my favorite scenes, David is arguing with an airport receptionist about his flight while simultaneously attempting to calm down Cohen's distraught Jewish mother who is hysterically crying into his Bluetooth.

Ms. Cohen is like some strange cross between La Llorona

and Linda from "Bob's Burgers." The scene only becomes more pathetic as we realize there is just some random Mexican child crying on the floor, to which David yells in frustration, "Does this kid belong to anyone? Cause there is a kid literally crying, no shirt by the way." Seriously though, where did this kid come from?

With no feasible way to leave this striking rural town, David succumbs to his powerlessness and rents a hotel for the night, settling in with a bottle of booze. In these quiet introspective hours, he can't help but question his inability to muster any sentiment of grief, even googling its stages to understand why.

He lingers on denial before

going out to find more alcohol—with Cohen's body in tow. The strange duo stumbles upon a fiesta and the night progresses much like any other night would have if Cohen were alive, a drunken adventure. The next day David gets on the plane, a satisfied smile on his face. However, there is this final beautiful moment when he stumbles on a photo of Cohen next to some guy's penis, and every suppressed emotion comes rushing forth culminating in a touching breakdown.

Although we never discover the story behind Cohen's death,

this information in no way detracts from the viewer's overall experience. In fact, it makes it even more relatable, we are able to substitute our own experiences, our own dead friends into this story and follow David on his intimate path of loss. For anyone who has ever had to put a friend in a box, the experience is almost cathartic.

—Amber Johnson

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COURTESY OF BEN BERMAN



# A discussion on 'death with dignity' in Delaware



Philosophy professor Richard Hanley speaks at Death with Dignity forum Thursday at the Trabant Theater. Philosophy professors discussed ethics of assisted suicides.

BY IZZY TEKMEK  
Staff Reporter

Delaware State Representative Paul Baumbach and the university's philosophy department sponsored a public forum devoted to the ethical debate over "death with dignity" issues Thursday evening at the Trabant University Center Theater.

Five states currently have measures that allow assisted suicide. The potential

repercussions of a Delaware law following in the footsteps of Oregon, Washington, Vermont, New Mexico and Montana were discussed at the event.

The event featured a discussion between panelists from fields of medicine and philosophy as well as various audience members.

Attendee voices ranged from friends and family of those who have died or are terminally ill to individuals in the funeral and hospice industries.

Retired philosophy professor George Frederick Schueler moderated the forum. Schueler says his hope for the evening was that it would result in a rich and engaging discussion among the panel and attendees. Philosophy professor Richard Hanley and medical doctors John Goodill and Mary McCrossan made up the group of panelists.

Dr. Goodill, current chief of Christiana Care's Pain and Palliative Care Section with 30

years of medical experience, was the first to speak.

"There is no constitutional right for assisted death," Goodill says. "It is left to the states."

Currently, assisted suicide is illegal and considered manslaughter in Delaware.

"Assisted suicide should be a last resort," Goodill says.

Goodill also talked about the fact that patients have the right to get on—or off—their medications.

Hanley says there is no difference between refusing medicine and taking something to aid in one's own death.

Dr. McCrossan, a physician at St. Francis Healthcare, has a background in family medicine and is familiar in working with the terminally ill. McCrossan says its inevitable to have patients that do not recover, though she believes Delaware law should remain as is.

"My role is still my role," McCrossan says. "The intention is to treat pain [and] never administer a dose for a side effect of death."

Hanley notes the value of the doctors' experiences. He says his own goal was to bring a philosophical perspective to the debate.

Hanley points out two specific fields of relevant thought. One philosophical aim, he says, is to expand the liberties available to persons. Another relates to paternal instinct or our belief that we

are doing the right thing for the subject at large, he says.

However, Hanley says he believes that despite good intentions, people's instincts do not always actually benefit patients.

Goodill also suggested a societal uneasiness about death does not make these issues any easier to solve.

"Dying is tough and we are not comfortable with death," Goodill says.

For audience member Randy Richardson, this fear of death is all too real. He says his daughter, Lauren, suffered a brain injury in 2006 that resulted in what doctors deemed a vegetative state.

The story entered the national spotlight when a legal battle over Lauren's life unfolded between Richardson and his ex-wife, Edith Towers. Richardson says he insisted on sustaining Lauren's life while Towers argued for ending it.

In November 2008, Richardson says he and Towers agreed to care for Lauren together.

Richardson insists that rights over assisted suicide should not be left to the government to decide. He says discussion with relatives and family would be more advantageous.

"Sit down with those around you and talk," Richardson says. "That can be more beneficial than law."

## Few hotels, restaurants have space available as graduation approaches

BY KATIE COATS  
Staff Reporter

Graduation is in less than a month, and reservations for the days leading up to graduation in many local hotels and restaurants are limited.

Some reservations have been booked a full year in advance—common for notably busy weekends on campus.

Mike Holovacs, front desk supervisor at the Courtyard by Marriott on Laird campus, confirmed this low availability and high volume of requests.

"We are completely booked for Thursday and Friday and have very limited rooms on Saturday night," Holovacs says. "I even received a call yesterday for the 2016 commencement."

According to Travelocity, Country Inn & Suites by Carlson is completely booked and is no longer offering any reservations for graduation weekend.

According to Travelocity, Nuevo Inn & Suites, located on South College Avenue, only has two rooms left in the \$300 per night price range. Rodeway Inn University, also located on South College Avenue, has a limited number rooms left, with prices ranging from \$200 to \$300 per

night.

Michael Chang, an employee at Travelocity, says people have been making reservations nonstop for the past couple of days.

When checking for the number of reservations still available at Rodeway Inn University, Chang apologized for the wait, citing high activity.

"There are so many people booking online right now that it is slowing the system down," Chang says.

Chang says that there are some cheaper rooms available in other hotels if visitors are willing to stay a bit farther away from central Newark.

The Days Inn in Elkton, Md.—about a ten minute drive from East Main Street—still has a few rooms available for \$120 a night during graduation weekend, he says.

Reservations for nearby restaurants have also been filling up rapidly.

Samantha Hall, an employee at Iron Hill Brewery on East Main Street, says there are now very limited reservations available for graduation weekend.

"We only have a few reservations left for two—but other than that, there is nothing



Local restaurants and hotels are nearing capacity as friends and family make reservations for May commencement.

left," Hall says. "Things book up quickly. We even got a call for next year's graduation the other day."

Patrice Spence, an employee at Klondike Kate's, says the restaurant is no longer taking reservations for graduation weekend, but that walk-ins will be welcome.

"We're still pretty open for night time on Saturday," Spence says. "We also have daytime tables open for Friday and Saturday."

Last year, junior communications major Alli Krinsky and her family did not make dinner reservations during the weekend of her brother's

graduation. They assumed that everything would be booked, but were pleasantly surprised to notice that Klondike Kate's didn't look too busy. They were seated immediately—and the service was fast, she says.

"I would suggest booking early if you can if you want a specific restaurant," Krinsky says.

## Ranked 10th in the nation, chemical engineering celebrates centennial

BY LAUREN SPITERI  
Staff Reporter

The university ranks tenth in the United States for chemical engineering program, according to U.S. News & World Report. This year, as the program celebrates its 100th anniversary, it continues to sustain its competitive edge.

At the heart of the department is its outstanding students who excel in many different areas including academics, leadership and service, says department chair Abraham Lenhoff.

Senior Michael Orella is no exception.

Originally from central New Jersey, Orella says his interest in chemical engineering was first sparked when he was a high school student. He originally wanted to pursue a chemistry degree but did not want to abandon his interest in physics.

Orella is receiving a minor in computer science when he graduates with honors later this month before heading to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for graduate school.

"I'll be going for chemical engineering and continuing my

research in sustainable energy," Orella says.

In his last semester, Orella is part of the Vlachos Research Group, named after Dionisios Vlachos, a director at the Catalysis Center for Energy Innovation and a university professor.

"Right now I research biomass and I'd like to remain in the catalysis field, which is essentially figuring out how to make chemical reactions happen," Orella says. "There's a lot of applications for that with sustainable energy."

Orella has been involved with research for the entirety of his four years at the university and says the experimental techniques he has learned in the lab have really helped him in the classroom.

Outside of the classroom and laboratory, Orella is a member of Engineers Without Borders (EWB) which allows students to design solutions to fix structural problems within the community.

Orella says he has been involved in EWB for four semesters, one of which included a winter session spent in Cameroon where he acted as project leader for a team

that designed portable water systems.

Orella says he has enjoyed witnessing the growth of the club and the department over the last four years.

**"The lab space here is better than that of some of the graduate schools I visited."**

-MICHAEL ORELLA  
SENIOR

"I remember watching the ISE building being built, and it was clear that some big changes were happening in the college," Orella says. "The lab space here is better than that of some of the graduate schools I visited. It's been incredible to work there."

The department is continually recruiting extraordinary new students

while simultaneously maintaining an unmatched alumni network comprised of graduates eager to aid the undergraduate community, Orella says.

The department is also trying to attract more women to the program, as both students and faculty members.

Junior Samantha Meehan, another chemical engineering major, would particularly like to see this happen.

Meehan says most of her friends in the department are male, purely due to the small number of other women within her field of study. She credits her pursuit of the major to an encouraging female neighbor who works as a chemical engineer and says she is frustrated many women do not have such role models.

Meehan still has one more year of undergraduate study but says she hopes to jump into an industry position at a cosmetic company in makeup research and development once she graduates.

Meehan says she is also grateful for the engineering college's recent growth. The college's relatively new biomolecular engineering

program has allowed her to take some classes with a focus on biology, a field she says she loves. In general, she says, she has been very thankful for all the department has provided for her.

"The department has helped fine-tune my problem solving skills by strengthening my ability to make connections between seemingly unrelated information," Meehan says. "It trains its students to think in terms of larger concepts to get understanding and work in the details later."

The centennial recognition will continue to take place throughout this year, with the centerpiece of the celebration being the department reunion taking place Sept. 19-21. The event will honor the work and accomplishments of the department's alumni and current students like Orella and Meehan.

Orella will be returning to campus for the event to honor his time spent here with the department.

"It's a really interesting, exciting program, and there's a lot of cool work going on," Orella says of his soon-to-be alma mater.





S. HOLLIS CLAYSON

BY IZZY TEKMEK  
Staff Reporter

Electric light, now considered a basic necessity, was state-of-the-art technology around the world in the 19th century.

"It was the smartphone of the Third Republic (France)," says art historian S. Hollis Clayson. "People couldn't shut up about it."

Clayson, an art history professor from Northwestern University, spoke Wednesday on electric light and its incorporation into art. He had

## Illuminating 19th century Parisian art

an extensive academic career studying modern art, but he now focuses primarily on the creative spirit of modern France.

Wednesday's lecture was in honor of distinguished university art history professor Ernest Wayne Craven. He was present at the lecture, which has been held annually for more than a decade.

Clayson's talk, "Episodes from the Visual Culture of Electric Paris" recalls the influence outdoor illumination and the use of electricity had on the creative minds, living and working in the French capital.

Prior to electricity, cities usually relied on gas-powered lamps that had been around since the 18th century.

"The night as additional time for work, productivity and leisure are indelibly linked to gas light," Clayson says.

Clayson says Paris was originally labeled the "City of Light" because of the prominence of the Enlightenment there in the 18th century.

However by the 19th century, Paris was the "La Ville-Lumière" due to the prevalent use of gas light in the city after

the Champs-Élysées was lined with gas lamps in 1828.

Electric light was the next major innovation in illumination and found its home in Paris rather early after its inception, Clayson says.

The Grands Magasins du Louvre, a premier Parisian Department store, was the first to adopt the electric Yablochkov Arc candle in the world in 1878. A precursor of incandescent light bulbs, the invention was noted for its harsher light.

While the public was fascinated by these new advances in lighting, not all were satisfied by the change from the status quo.

Artists and satirists expressed their frustration with the new Parisian glow through creative means. As Clayson says, the artistic debate surrounded natural light—or Lumière—versus electricity.

American painter John Singer Sargent was one artist who Clayson says expressed his sentiment of Paris's new lighting through his works in the summer of 1879.

She says his famous "Luxembourg Paintings" critiques those very electric Yablochkov Arc lamps. She

points to "irregularities in the figures" and the "art light glare" reflecting off the body of water in the painting.

These Oculists—as Clayson put it—lamented how these new Arc lamps outshined the romanticized notion of evening moon light.

Clayson cites the French caricaturist Dennis La Chum who poked fun at the situation by insinuating that the moon had to wear makeup to match the brightness of electric light.

Some however, avoided painting landscapes art of the newly lit city entirely.

"Monet never once made an outdoor nocturne in Paris," Clayson says.

It seemed that for some Parisians and tourists of the city, this new illuminated modernity did not come without a serious reaction.

"The newly lit city was considered vulgar, and there was a strong move toward disenchantment," Clayson says.

Art history graduate student and member of the Art History Lecture Committee Sarah Leonard says she has her lighting preferences in works of art.

"I'm a fan of nocturnes

but enjoy moonlight," Leonard says.

She also says she has now a new perspective on Sargent following the presentation.

Fellow member of the same lecture committee, Jeff Richmond-Moll, note the tensions of new technologies in the 19th century that is still explicable today.

The doctorate art history graduate student found it peculiar that there was such a backlash against new forms of light from such avant-garde artists.

"A reaction from inventive painters from Paris, holding on to traditional knowledge," he says.

A similar sentiment may face us in the future as we continue to adopt more technology into our lives but only if it becomes absolutely urgent to digress from the path of modernity, Richmond-Moll says. The proliferation of gadgets such as smartphones and tablets raises similar questions about technology made by artists in the 19th century.

"There are always tensions with new technology," he says.

## MOVIE REVIEW Neighbors

4.5 OUT OF 5

BY SASHA CANADY  
Staff Reporter

The film "Neighbors" is the newest comedy about sex, drugs and frat brothers that your girlfriend will actually enjoy.

I did not walk into the theatre with high expectations, as I do not usually find Seth Rogen movies very funny at all. However, his onscreen chemistry with Zac Efron is undeniable as the two make for one hilarious duo.

The movie is centered on the rivalry of new parents Mac (Seth Rogen) and Kelly Radner (Rose Byrne) and their newest neighbors, the Delta Psi fraternity. As president of the fraternity, Teddy Sanders (Zac Efron) is determined to make his house the party destination of their university while Mac and Kelly just want to get a good night's sleep without waking their newborn baby.

An intense battle is carried on throughout the film as Mac

and Kelly do everything in their power to get the Delta Psi Fraternity kicked out of their neighborhood for good. The light hearted and fun plot allows for an hour and a half full of laugh-out-loud moments.

If you are looking for a deep or emotional comedy, this is not the movie to go see. The movie includes several jokes that some may find inappropriate such as a reference to baby HIV and the use of the "N" word by someone impersonating Barack Obama.

As I said earlier, I usually do not enjoy this brand of risqué comedy, but I was at the edge of my seat laughing the entire time. Director Nicholas Stoller seemed to take things just over the line of shocking and inappropriate, but it worked.

Efron was undoubtedly the eye candy of the film, with several shirtless scenes that could make anyone swoon. Rogen also found himself shirtless which made audience members cringe and laugh at the



same time. Whether they were in a fist fight or a dance battle, the two together were hilarious.

Byrne was also a funny addition to the cast, proving her wit in "Bridesmaids" was no fluke. Her humor is unmistakable in the awkward sex scenes, and she even goes topless for a scene where Rogen must milk her overfull breasts "like a cow."

Overall, the clever plot, hilarious cast and shocking moments make this movie an outrageous must-see movie.

## AZAWAH: '...NOTHING WILL TAKE AWAY MY BEING THE TECHNO BUS DRIVER'

Continued from page 1

"Students can email in and say 'this guy is safe, and everything done on the job is completely positive,'" Azawah says.

Once enough emails are sent in and comments collected, Azawah says he plans to take the responses to the Department of Transportation. Whether or not these comments will be welcomed and considered has not been confirmed.

Azawah says his petition and his unwillingness to sit will clarify what has happened to him for students, as he does not want this situation to be kept underground or a secret.

"No matter what they try to do, nothing will take away my being the techno bus driver," Azawah says.

As previously reported in The Review, Transportation Services prohibited Azawah's party lights and speakers in 2011, as it violated federal safety regulations.

Azawah did not necessarily have intentions of becoming an "icon," which some students have called him, says senior Kaylin Matocha.

Instead, students generated this role for him, Azawah says, after they created a Facebook group about the techno bus driver. Now that these students have graduated, Azawah has become the administrator for the

group and his image has taken off because of the page.

"[Students] never had a driver like me before," Azawah says. "This was not just a job to me. I put so much into this job, nothing and no one can compare. I spent so much time and money doing things for the bus, whether it was fabric for outfits or lights and sensors for the bus."

Beyond keeping his image to his followers, safety among students is his priority, says Azawah, which is why he claims to have worked past designated hours.

"We offer extensive bus service beginning at 4:20 a.m. on weekdays and continue until 2:00 a.m. or later every night," Rind says.

In determining service hours, transportation services uses feedback from drivers and riders as well as observations and surveys.

"I am one of those people who works days and nights and off my work hours to make sure everyone is safe, happy and coming back for more," Azawah says. "I have done that successfully for seven years, and no one can distort my service record."

Azawah says he has become more than just a driver to university students. He is their friend and supporter. Techno bus driver or not, Azawah says his role on campus will not change.



MADISON FERTELL

## EVERYDAY RUNWAY OFF IN THE BLAZE[R] OF GLORY

How quickly this year has come and gone. It seems just like

yesterday I was writing my first column about fall denim trends, and now it's the last article for the year. I've thought about finding the perfect sunglasses to fit your face shape, nail polish trends, denim shorts. I have even talked about all the fabulous dresses from the 2014 Met Gala. But I want to leave you with something helpful that can last you throughout the summer.

For most, summer is a time for relaxing, working a summer job or having an internship. Whether working or interning, it is essential to have the appropriate wardrobe. Though I intern in an industry that embraces the out-of-the-ordinary in terms of work attire, it does not mean those of you working in a conservative setting can't try fashion-forward pieces, and the perfect compromise is the right blazer.

Having the perfect blazer can instantly tie together or dress up any outfit. I'm currently obsessed with a boyfriend-fit blazer.

Wearing an oversized blazer with cuffed jeans, heels, a T-shirt and a statement necklace will make you look like you just walked out of a Pinterest post.

If you work in a more formal work setting where jeans aren't acceptable, try pairing with a pair of tailored pants—either mixing and matching colors or, take inspiration from Blake Lively, and wear a color-coordinated suit.

Another trend worth trying this summer is a sleeveless blazer. My favorite is Halogen's Twill Blazer-Style Vest found at Nordstrom for \$78. This is appropriate for both a more relaxed or a more professional workplace depending on what you wear beneath. My suggestion is that as the weather gets consistently warmer, pair this sleeveless blazer with either a tissue T-shirt—long or short-sleeve—or a sheer long-sleeve blouse.

Looking to add a splash of color to your outfit? This season's blazers are coming in colors and patterns. According to Pantone, prominent colors this spring and summer are placid blue, violet tulip, hennock, paloma, freesia, sand, cayenne, celosia orange, radiant orchid and dazzling blue. Pick any one of these colors, especially

radiant orchid or cayenne, and expect to catch people's eyes in and outside the office.

Color blocking is another trend seen on blazers for this season. Right now, I'm loving the "Matte & Shine" Mixed Media Blazer found at Nordstrom for \$118. This is the perfect blazer for someone looking to wear something a little more fashion-forward than a traditional dark blazer.

The matte color contrasts the lower panel that shimmers in the light with a subtle luster. If you think two colors on the body of the blazer is too disjointed, look for blazers with different colored sleeves. Michael Kors currently has a single-button, white blazer with black sleeves. Another option for a muted color-blocking blazer is one with a contrasting color on the cuffs.

A patterned blazer is another way to spice up your work wardrobe this summer. Floral, though not necessarily original, is an appropriate choice for summer. River Island has a nice selection of floral and other patterned blazers. A fun summer option is its Cream Floral Snake Print Blazer for \$96. An added benefit to this fun is that the blazer comes with pockets. For



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a more professional setting, try Topshop's Blur Scuba Peplum Jacket. Try pairing this slightly cropped blazer with a white button-down for a flawlessly chic look.

Finding one versatile piece can instantly upgrade your wardrobe. Try any one of these

blazers for a more fun, fashion-trending look this summer.

—Madison Fertell,  
mfertell@udel.edu

The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.





# SPORTS

Freshman soccer player Guillermo Delgado named best male newcomer, pg. 15

Did You Know: Three Delaware teams made the NCAA tournament this year?

## Sports in Review 2013-2014

### Best Male Athletes

#### 1. Zach Kerr (Football)

2013 was a pretty good year for defensive lineman Zach Kerr. The senior defensive lineman, who transferred from Maryland after his sophomore year, started all 12 games for the Blue Hens, leading them to a 7-5 record. With 57 total tackles, he garnered First Team All-CAA honors, as well as Second Team Sports Network All-American. His impressive season at Delaware earned him an invitation to the NFL Combine. To top it all off, his work at the Combine, coupled with his performance at Delaware's Pro Day, caught the attention of a number of NFL teams. On Saturday, Kerr's hard work and dedication was rewarded when he signed as a free agent with the Indianapolis Colts. Kerr will look to follow in the footsteps of his former Delaware teammate, linebacker Paul Worriow, who was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Atlanta Falcons in 2013 and went on to lead the team in tackles last season. As he pursues a career in the NFL, Kerr leaves behind a legacy that will live on in Blue Hens history.

#### 2. Devon Saddler (Basketball)

Devon Saddler's fourth and final season got off to a

rocky start. Delaware's third-year captain was suspended for a month just two games into the year. Despite this, the senior guard returned to the team more determined and ready to lead. When starters Jarvis Threatt and Marvin King-Davis were suspended mid season, Saddler stepped up and led the team to a 7-2 conference record in their absences. Putting the team on his back for much of the season, Saddler led the Blue Hens to a CAA championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. By the end of the season, Saddler's honors included being named to the All-CAA first team, the CAA All-Tournament team and the Lou Henson All-America team. Additionally, he is the second-leading active points scorer in Division I history behind only Creighton's Doug McDermott. Saddler finishes his Delaware career as the Blue Hens all-time leading scorer.

#### 3. Brian Kormondy (Lacrosse)

In the last game of the regular season, the Delaware men's lacrosse team found themselves needing a victory against UMass to make the CAA tournament. Brian Kormondy—the team's own Mr. Reliable—delivered. The junior midfielder's three



FILE PHOTO

Zach Kerr (#94) earned First Team All-CAA honors while at Delaware and just signed a free agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts.

assists helped lead the team to a 15-7 win and a berth in the tournament. Though the team went on to lose a heartbreaker to Hofstra in the CAA semifinals, Kormondy has been a model of consistency for the Blue Hens all year. He recorded a point in every game this season and

finished with an impressive 17 goals and 13 assists in 15 games. The junior was one of two Blue Hens named to the first team All-CAA squad. With one more year of eligibility, Kormondy will look to take his team even further next season.

**Honorable Mentions:** Dan Keane (Lacrosse), & Jarvis Threatt (Basketball)

Meghan O'Donnell is the new managing sports editor of *The Review* for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to [mod@udel.edu](mailto:mod@udel.edu).



FILE PHOTO

After losing five seniors from last year's team, Buchanan stepped in to lead a young Blue Hens squad to the finals of the CAA tournament.

### Best Female Athletes

#### 1. Kelsey Buchanan (Basketball)

Having played with such Lady Hens' luminaries as Kayla Miller, Trumae Lucas and Elena Delle Donne, the senior center was able to truly show her skill this year. She led a young team in a rebuilding process to a 20-11 overall (10-6 CAA) record, the CAA Finals and the Women's Postseason National Invitation Tournament, as well as being named first-team All-CAA. It wasn't an easy task, but she made it look effortless and stepped up to the plate in a way she never really had to before. In her previous three seasons as part of Delaware's team, the 6-foot-3 Buchanan started in just four of 84 games, averaging 2.5 points and 2.2 rebounds. This season, she started all 31 games, averaging 17.1 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. She scored 20 or more points 11 times and had 26 double-figure games. On top of that, she showed she could still evolve as a player. When head coach Tina Martin said the team needed to work on "rebounds and toughness," Buchanan responded in a big way, showing she could mix it up in the paint later on in the year. In addition to her accomplishments on the court, she stepped into the leadership role off it. She assisted her teammates with improving their games, including freshman forward Hannah Jardine and

redshirt freshman guard Jodi Salyer. It was always going to be a difficult road for the team to navigate once Delle Donne left, but Buchanan showed the way and put them back on track for more success.

#### 2. Michaela Patzner (Field Hockey)

In her second season here at Delaware, Patzner has shown she has not suffered a "sophomore slump"—in fact, she has improved. In her freshman year, the midfielder recorded 16 points from seven goals and two assists after playing in every game that year for the Lady Hens. This season, she had 41 points from 16 goals and nine assists, leading the team. She had five game-winning goals this year, one of which came with 96 seconds left against James Madison. In addition to scoring, Patzner makes her presence known on the field as a tough player for the Lady Hens, making sure the opposing team has a hard time getting the ball away from her. It is partly because of this that Delaware had a 17-5 overall record and was undefeated in the CAA. On home ground at Rullo Stadium for the CAA Tournament, Patzner showed her skill, putting up a goal in both the semifinal and final. With two years left, the question isn't "Will she keep her form up?" Rather, the question is

"what will she do next?"

#### 3. Lindsay Prettyman (Cross Country, Track and Field)

Prettyman's hard work this season paid off in a big way, as she had her annus mirabilis. In the fall, the senior won the Blue-Gold Invitational cross country race, at White Clay Creek State Park. On the same course a month earlier, she finished second in the Delaware Invitational. Despite dropping out of the CAA Championship meet at Towson, she qualified for the NCAA Championships by placing 20th in the NCAA mid-Atlantic Regionals in Bethlehem, Pa., becoming the first Delaware runner to make the NCAA Championships in 30 years. Prettyman placed 117th overall after passing 100 runners in the last four kilometers of the course. She continued her run of good form in the spring, leading the team to its first-ever CAA Championship, as well as its first since 1991. She won two events and was named the tournament MVP. Though she is leaving Delaware, she has left a fine legacy behind.

**Honorable Mention:** Heather Hartman (Field Hockey)

Jack Cobourn is the new managing sports editor of *The Review* for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to [jlclark@udel.edu](mailto:jlclark@udel.edu).

### Best Team

#### 1. Men's Basketball

Flash back to November. The Delaware men's basketball team was 0-2. Its captain and star player, Devon Saddler, had just received a one-month suspension. The season outlook was bleak. Now, let's move to the beginning of February. The Blue Hens had bounced back from the dismal start. Saddler had returned to lead the team to a 6-0 record in conference play. The Blue Hens were rolling and suddenly, there was a renewed optimism around the team. Then the news broke that starters Marvin King-Davis and Jarvis Threatt, who had been key to the team's success, had each received one-month bans of their own. Still, Delaware would not be stopped. A team that endured its fair share of obstacles overcame the odds to finish on top. Not only did they win the CAA title, the team also qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1999. Though the 13-seed Blue Hens fell in the first round to fourth seeded Michigan State, the team's inspired run earns them the top spot in our Best Team category.

#### 2. Field Hockey

In 2013, the Delaware field hockey team produced one of the most dominant seasons in program history. Going 16-4 and 6-0 in conference play, the team used a well-balanced offensive and defensive unit to earn the top seed in the CAA tournament. When the team met third-seeded Northeastern in the finals, they had little trouble dismantling the Huskies. A 5-1 win earned them its first CAA title since 2009 and gave them an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The team hosted a play-in game against Liberty, in which the team posted a 1-0 shutout to advance. Though its incredible season came to an end when the Blue Hens fell to UNC in the first round, the team will look to build on that success next season.

#### 3. Women's Track and Field

The members of the Delaware women's track and field team came into this season with a chip on their shoulders. Having finished second at last year's CAA championships, the Blue Hens entered the year determined to win it all this season. Led by senior Lindsay



FILE PHOTO

Junior Guard Kyle Anderson (#13) puts the ball up during a game against Drexel. The Blue Hens went 14-2 in the CAA.

Prettyman, they did just that, winning the title by an incredible 20 points. The Blue Hens had six individual victories on the way to their first ever CAA title. Prettyman's double in the 1500 and 800 meter events earned her the Meet's Outstanding

Track Performer award. While Prettyman and the other seniors will graduate this May, the team has a bright future.

**Honorable Mentions:** Men's Soccer and Women's Basketball

Meghan O'Donnell is the new managing sports editor of *The Review* for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to [mod@udel.edu](mailto:mod@udel.edu).



# Best Coaches

## 1. Monté Ross (Men's Basketball)

If ever there was a coach who symbolized a season's efforts, it has to be Monté Ross. Now in his eighth season as head coach of the Delaware men's basketball program, Ross showed his skill in getting the Blue Hens to the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Spokane, Wash., where the team fell to No. 4-ranked Michigan State, 93-78. But it is so much more than that. After falling to James Madison last season in the CAA Tournament semifinals, Ross guided Delaware to win the entire tournament in Baltimore this season, beating William & Mary, 75-74. He also helped the Blue Hens to a 25-10 (14-2 CAA) record. Once again, it is so much more than that. Ross accomplished all of this with his star player, Devon Saddler, being suspended for seven games at the start of the season for undisclosed reasons and again when Marvin King-Davis and Jarvis Threatt were suspended.

Despite all this, Ross was able to bring the team an 11-0 conference record before losing to Towson Feb. 17. If Ross isn't resigned to coach next year, it would be a major error in judgement because there is so much more he has yet to accomplish here at Delaware.

## 2. Rolf van de Kerkhof (Field Hockey)

If Monté Ross symbolizes a season's efforts, van de Kerkhof symbolizes an entire team's efforts. Van de Kerkhof, who hails from the Netherlands, helped the Lady Hens get to the first round of the NCAA Tournament, where the team was beaten 6-2 by perennial foe North Carolina. It was the culmination of a building process that began in September 2012 when the Tar Heels beat the Lady Hens 6-0 at Rullo Stadium. Van de Kerkhof began to improve the team this season, bringing in Esmée Peet and Marjelle

Scheffers from the Netherlands as well as redshirt freshman Maddie O'Beirne to strengthen the midfield, while making sure the old guard of seniors Heather Hartman, Clare O'Malley, Toni Popinko, Kasey Prettyman and Sarah Scher, as well as junior Michaela Patzner, were still improving and leading the team. Delaware went 6-0 in the CAA on its way to a 17-5 overall record. Van de Kerkhof will continue to be head coach here at Delaware, and as long as he is, the Lady Hens will have no problems flourishing.

## 3. Ian Hennessy (Men's Soccer)

Hennessy led the Blue Hens to their second NCAA Tournament berth in three years, and though the team fell in overtime to St. John's University in the first round at Delaware Mini-Stadium, the effort had been shown before. Delaware had lost on penalty kicks to Drexel in the CAA semifinals but received an



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**Men's basketball coach Monté Ross, now in his eighth season as head coach, led the Blue Hens to the first round of the NCAA Tournament.**

**Honorable Mention: Wendy McFarlane (Women's Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field)**

*Jack Cobourn is the new managing sports editor of The Review for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to jclark@udel.edu.*



FILE PHOTO

**Guillermo Delgado burst onto the scene, scoring a Delaware freshman record of 14 goals and leading the team to 14-5-1 record.**

## 1. Guillermo Delgado (Soccer)

Guillermo Delgado faced a more difficult transition than most college freshmen. The native of Tres Cantos, Spain moved to the United States last summer to further his

education—and his soccer career—at the university. Confronted with the daunting task of adjusting to a new language, a new country and a new school, the freshman forward appeared unfazed. He scored his

# Best Male Newcomers

first goal just 17 minutes into his Delaware career. His 15 goals ranked fourth in all of Division I, and he set the Delaware record for goals and points by a freshman. Starting in all 20 games this season, Delgado helped the team to a 14-5-1 record, its best ever. The striker wracked up the awards at the end of the season, being named CAA Rookie of the Year, first team All-CAA, first team All-East (ECAC) and second team NSCAA All-American. With Delgado shouldering the offensive burden, the team earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. Despite an early exit thanks to a controversial penalty, the Blue Hens are hoping Delgado's success will continue into next year.

## 2. Davon Usher (Basketball)

It is hard to imagine what Delaware's season would have been like without Davon Usher. That's because the senior guard, who

transferred from Mississippi Valley State, was central to the Blue Hens success. Starting all 35 games for the team, Usher instantly gelled with his new teammates. The guard averaged 19.4 points per game. Over a five game stretch against all conference opponents late in the season, Usher led the team to a 4-1 record while averaging 30.4 points per game. He put up 42 and 34 points against the College of Charleston and JMU respectively. Named to the first team All-CAA team, he was a critical piece in the Blue Hens' run to the CAA championship game. Usher's Delaware career, while short, will be remembered as one of the best in recent history.

## 3. Norm Donkin – (Baseball)

After two seasons at Harford Community College, junior outfielder Norm Donkin took the CAA by storm this year. The

rightfielder leads the Blue Hens in batting average, RBI, runs, hits and doubles. In fact, his 16 doubles are good enough for third in the conference. While his offensive prowess has certainly helped Delaware, he had made some key defensive plays throughout the year as well. Donkin's emergence has the Blue Hens currently sitting in fourth place in the CAA and poised to make a run in the tournament. With six regular season games remaining, Donkin will be the key to his team's future success.

**Honorable Mention: Jaime Martinez (Soccer), Logan Aunon (Lacrosse)**

*Meghan O'Donnell is the new managing sports editor of The Review for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to mod@udel.edu.*

# Best Female Newcomers

## 1. Casey Lyons (Lacrosse)

The Canadian national anthem became a common goal song in Delaware Stadium this season as attacker Casey Lyons, who hails from Georgetown, Ontario, put the ball in the back of the net at an alarming rate. The sophomore transfer from Ohio State made a major impact for the Lady Hens this season, registering 36 goals—third-most on the team—and leading the team in assists. Having worked with head coach Kateri Linville on the Canadian Under-19 team, which won the bronze medal in the 2011 International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations World Championship in Hannover, Germany, Lyons fit in well with the Delaware team, scoring in every game this season. Linville said Lyons has great vision on the field and has a strong belief in herself. That self belief helped Lyons become the first player since 1985 to score five or more goals in three consecutive games, doing so against LaSalle, Villanova and Virginia Tech, respectively. Though the Lady Hens fell to James Madison in the CAA semifinals,

Lyons still had a goal and two assists in the game. Her performances this season earned her a first-team All-CAA berth. As Linville said earlier in the year, "The best is yet to come," and there is no doubting Casey Lyons can improve on her first year in a Delaware uniform.

## 2. Esmée Peet (Field Hockey)

Having to adapt to the college game is tough enough without having to adapt to a whole new country, but Esmée Peet did just that this season and did it well. The freshman midfielder from Zeewolde, Netherlands reeled in the many accolades a player of her skill should earn. Synapse Sports named her Division I Rookie of the Year, while she also earned second-team All-American and All-Rookie team honors. In addition, she was named as a first-team All-CAA member and National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I All-Mid-Atlantic Region first team honors. Peet scored 13 goals and had six assists for 32 points during the season, good enough for second

on the Delaware team's scoring list, and beating the single-season scoring record for a Delaware freshman by eight points. Peet scored in both the CAA semifinals and final, as well as scoring in the NCAA first-round loss to North Carolina, in addition to providing numerous assists. A tough and determined player on the field, Peet is kind and good-natured off it. If ever there were a player who provides a good scoring companion to Michaela Patzner, it is Esmée Peet.

## 3. Hannah Jardine (Women's Basketball)

Continuing the theme of international players thriving in Blue Hens uniforms, the 6-foot-1 freshman forward started 18 of 29 games she played in for the Lady Hens this season, scoring 4.8 points in 24.1 minutes a game. Jardine, a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, earned the Joyce Perry Coaches Award at the Delaware awards banquet, as well as being named CAA Rookie of the Week for Feb. 3. Having come from a country where basketball is a minor sport, head coach Tina Martin



FILE PHOTO

**Sophomore transfer Casey Lyons scored in every game this year for the Blue Hens, earning her First-Team All CAA honors.**

said she found Jardine playing at a couple Amateur Athletics Union tournaments and invited her to tour Delaware. Jardine, who also looked at James Madison, said she fit in with the team and coaches and decided to stay. It's a good thing she did because she will be a player to look out for in the coming years.

**Honorable Mention: Jodi Salyer (Women's Basketball)**

*Jack Cobourn is the new managing sports editor of The Review for the fall of 2014. Send any questions or comments to jclark@udel.edu.*

# BROCK: 'YOU WANNA BE THE FIRST GUY IN THE BUILDING, THE LAST GUY TO LEAVE.'

Continued from page 1

"The Raiders motto is 'just win baby,' and that's what I want to do," he said.

The third signee, defensive back Travis Hawkins, accepted a contract from the New England Patriots. Hawkins, who transferred to Delaware from Maryland after his freshman year, was a 2012 All-CAA selection.

With 31 starts in 33 career games, the corner recorded 66 tackles and four interceptions last season. Hawkins also contributed on special teams, averaging 27.4 yards per return in 2013, with one touchdown. His 90-yard return on a blocked field goal is the longest in Delaware history.

Delaware head coach Dave Brock said he believes he'll fit in well with Bill Belichick's system.

"I think they play a lot of secondary packages, a lot of nickelback packages, and I think Travis has the skillset to be a nickel," he said. "Once you get

to that level, it's about creating a role for yourself. It's a great opportunity for all of them."

The newly-signed players will draw inspiration from former Blue Hens standout Paul Worriolow. An undrafted free agent who signed with the Atlanta Falcons, Worriolow led the team in tackles in 2013.

"Paul has helped me a whole lot," Kerr said. "After the draft, he just sent me a text saying, 'Congrats. Get the playbook.'"

Kerr, Ladson and Hawkins join eight Delaware graduates already in the league and several other Blue Hens, including running back Andrew Pierce, could sign in the next few days.

As for the advice, coach Brock gave some closing thoughts for his former players.

"You wanna be the first guy in the building, the last guy to leave," Brock said. "You wanna learn as much as you can possibly learn. It's about maximizing this opportunity."

*Jack Cobourn contributed to the reporting of this article.*



MEGHAN O'DONNELL

# COMMENTARY

## A MARCH OUT OF THE 'GROUP OF DEATH'

The worst possible scenario became a reality

for the U.S. men's national team. In December, they were drawn into the "Group of Death" for the 2014 World Cup along with Ghana, Portugal and Germany. To add to the difficulty of advancing out of this supremely talented group, the team faces the toughest travel schedule of any country in the tournament. They'll trek roughly 9,000 miles across Brazil in the group stages alone.

Still, the United States has steadily improved in the last 10 years and with that improvement has come increased expectations going into this year's tournament. No longer the underdogs, Team USA will be expected to compete with the world's most elite squads. An exit in the group stage would be detrimental to the team's progress. Although advancing to the Round of 16—and potentially beyond—will require a near flawless run, it's not impossible.

First up for the U.S. men's team is a familiar foe. Ghana has knocked Team USA out of each of the last two World Cups. In 2010, the United States dominated much of their Round of 16 matchup before Asamoah Gyan, Ghana's rising star, scored in overtime to send the Americans packing once again.

Though the Ghanaians were denied a spot in the semifinals due to a controversial handball in their game against Uruguay, the country boasts a promising young squad again this year which will look to build on that performance.

Portugal will be the next test for the United States, and while the Cristiano Ronaldo-led team is talented, many people seem to have forgotten that the squad's World Cup qualification came down to the wire. The team secured a spot only after a tight play-in game against Sweden. Still, as previous tournaments have proven, past results mean nothing at the World Cup. Any squad with arguably the world's best player can never be counted out. While the team lacks depth, it has the offensive firepower to compete with top-level competition.

The third and final opponent the team will see in Brazil is American head coach Jürgen Klinsmann's home country, Germany. One of the pre-tournament favorites, Germany has depth at every position not to mention experience. The team was unbeaten in qualifying and scored an impressive 36 goals along the way. Joachim Löw's squad will provide the stiffest competition for the Americans.

Still, Klinsmann has his team poised to make a deep run. The man who masterminded Germany's

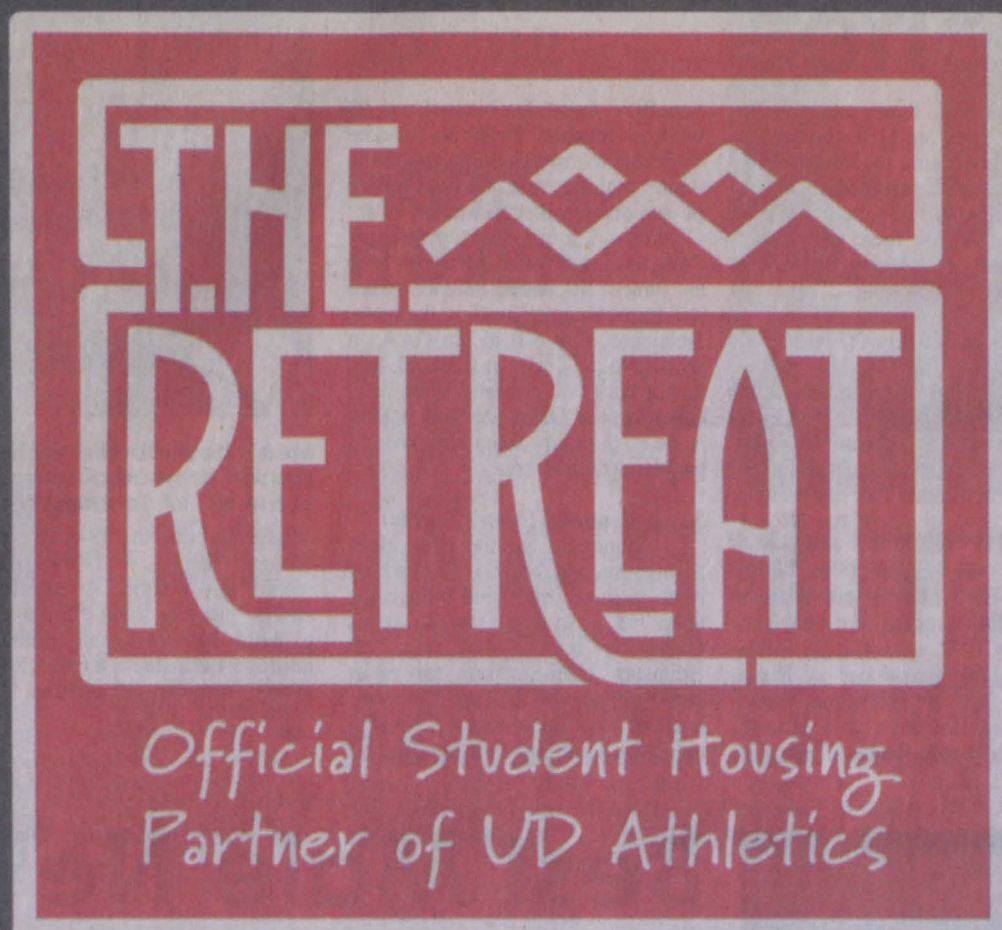
shocking third-place finish in 2006 has a deep and talented player pool. The squad he fields will likely be a mix of veteran leaders—Clint Dempsey, Michael Bradley and Tim Howard—as well as young talents Terrence Boyd and Aron Johannsson. They should match up well with Ghana and even Portugal, providing they can find a way to limit Ronaldo.

So will the United States advance into the knockout round? Yes, I believe they will. Why? Well, despite being drawn into the most difficult group, the team does have a few things going for them. First, they play their games in the best possible order. Earning a victory to start the tournament is crucial, and Ghana is their most winnable game.

They also have the luxury of facing Germany last. If results go as predicted, Germany could very well have already clinched a spot in the Round of 16 by that point, meaning they may be resting key players. Realistically, four points could be enough for the United States to advance. Plus, what everyone seems to be forgetting is that the "Group of Death" is so-named in part because the Americans are in it. In recent years, the United States has gained respect across the international soccer world. Other teams are just as concerned about playing the United States as American fans are about playing Ghana, Portugal and Germany.

So with the 2014 World Cup less than a month away, there is reason for optimism. The "Group of Death" will be a challenge, no doubt, but to be the best, you have to be able to compete with the top nations, and the United States looks ready to do just that.





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