The Optimistic Pessimist: Executive editor bids adieu to Rider

It’s been almost four years since I’ve had a free Thursday night, and I guess I don’t mind. I joined The Rider News when I was a freshman and got dragged deeper into it. I like the idea of making a change, and all of the environments in which I have been placed where I could learn. I learned the most from my time at the paper. The long nights and extra work kept me from having too much free time, and before I knew it, I kind of knew what I was doing. I feel genuinely privileged to have worked at the paper during such a momentous period of change for the University and to have been able to cover things like construction and the passing of the torch from Bart to Mort.

I am also very lucky to have been surrounded by all the people I’ve worked with in that little basement office. I have made some great friendships. While the work was a lot of it, I was fortunate enough to have a very ambitious and dedicated staff supporting me. They have all come to expect from the Rider News.

I wish to thank our advisers, Dr. Simonet and Dr. McKinley. Without their support and guidance, the paper could not have made the strides it did this year. The Rider News will never become static. It always seems to be in a state of constant change and flux because the people behind the scenes are rearranged perpetually, always coming and going. The one thing that can, and should, remain constant is the integrity The Rider News strives to maintain in every thing it does. It has been upheld, then everything else is just a simple mistake the reader has learned from. I wish the best of luck to the new editorial staff members. They have some plans that hopefully will advance The Rider News to an arena rivaling all student papers in the state. I won’t be easy, but the riders need it, and I can, and I wish them all the best. I know that the paper is being left in very capable hands and the Rider community can be certain that the paper is being left in very capable hands.

The Devil’s Advocate: Wisdom served in sandwich form

College food isn’t first-rate. While Daly’s was renovated with a fireplace and exposed beams, the food is still predictable. While accommodating the students, Daly’s provides a meal so quickly that it is devoid of all enjoyment. Maybe you should sneak away to the Cranberry Café, located on the Bart Lloydede Center’s bottom floor. While the weekday menu is straightforward menu and its cooks who chat with you, the Cranberry Café will satisfy you with both its fresh bread and melted American cheese. The warmth of a Panini grill and placed onto your plate will bring a kind of excitement only a culinary connoisseur can describe. Exhibited with extreme care, the chef slices it into halves, while maintaining its shape without falling apart.

As you sit down, you’re engulfed with primal urges. Jumbo Yumbo is a great and unforgettable sandwich. Who knew grilled cheese could be so gourmet? As described by the menu on the wall, a Jumbo Yumbo is a “classic grilled ham or bacon topped with cheddar cheese and tomato.” On your very first bite into the sandwich, your mouth is overwhelmed with a lascivious taste. Anyone would agree that the Jumbo Yumbo is more than the words on the wall proclaim it to be.

While the sandwich is not “Jumbo,” but the delicacy of grilled cheese is perfected in this new sandwich. My favorite Jumbo Yumbo has ham and tomato locked in this new sandwich. My favorite Jumbo Yumbo has ham and tomato locked inside toasted eye bread and smothered with American cheese. The warmth of a Jumbo Yumbo is always cooked so that the grilling does vary every time you order. However, the ham.

While flavor and texture are right on, the grilling does vary every time you order. However, the Jumbo Yumbo is always cooked so that the delicate appeal of ham is preserved. With dense, fresh bread and melted American cheese, the Jumbo Yumbo is simply mouth-watering.

As a graduating senior, the only advice I impart to undergrads is to enjoy the Jumbo Yumbo. It is a juicy tour de force that features distinct flavors deliciously triumphing. I know I will never forget this day as a senior RA, when one of his residents was on a path similar of destruction. This dean sat him