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# the review

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Tuesday, October 5, 2010  
Volume 141, Issue 6



## Devlin injury highlights rule change

*Precautions taken  
after concussion*

BY TIM MASTRO  
Sports Editor

Pat Devlin's head hit the turf at Bridgeforth Stadium hard. He tried to stand up, but fell right back down.

There was no way he was going to be allowed back into the game by Delaware's athletic trainers and physicians.

"With all the research out there with injuries, we're not going to chance that," Hens' Head Coach K.C. Keeler said. "We weren't going chance that in any ballgame."

Devlin was removed from Saturday's game against James Madison and did not return due to concussion-like symptoms.

"We teach our students and hold ourselves accountable—if you believe they have a concussion, you hold them out," head athletic trainer John Smith said. "You have to pair the signs and symptoms with the injury."

The NCAA issued a new mandate at the beginning of the 2010 season for all sports, which dictates that if an athlete sustains a concussion, he is not allowed to compete in an athletic event that

See CONCUSSION page 30

### Inside:

• Hens beat No. 3 JMU -  
page 28

## UD in 2020



With several major construction projects underway or about to begin,  
The Review takes a look at what the campus will look like in 10 years.

(clockwise: Delaware Stadium, Interdisciplinary Science Building, University Bookstore)

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## Greek life continues to grow

*Membership to  
increase to 3,000*

BY CHELSEA CALTUNA  
Copy Desk Chief

Over the past seven years, membership in Greek life rose from 9 percent of the student population to more than 18 percent.

Matt Lenno, assistant director of student centers, said he expects there to be more than 3,000 fraternity and sorority members on campus by spring.

Lenno said Greek life has changed over the past few years and now offers more activities and options for students.

"Instead of just being party clubs, they now educate their members on career choices, leadership skills, culture and the arts and risk management," Lenno said. "They also do a great deal of community service and offer many opportunities to participate in large philanthropic events like UDance, Mr. Fraternity and Airband."

Lenno said the growth of Greek life on campus is a result of national chapter efforts, students' increased willingness to take on leadership roles and the gradual rise of the economy. He said the university has the ability to add up to four new

See GREEK page 10



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol  
Attendees at Sunday's Taste of Newark festival sample  
cuisine from local restaurants.

## Annual food fest a treat for tastebuds

*45 area restaurants present culinary offerings on Old College lawn*

BY NICOLE BECKER  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Newark and university communities gathered on the lawn of Old College Sunday to celebrate the seventh annual Taste of Newark festival. Children with

gelato smeared across their faces sprinted across the grass, couples sipping wine out of plastic cups walked hand-in-hand and local restaurant employees passed out samples of their signature dishes for all to try.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he helps organize the

festival each year to highlight university students and members of the restaurant community.

"I wanted to demonstrate to all the negative people in the city that the students could put on an event that is just incredible," Funk said.

Originally, Funk requested

that the city sponsor the event, he said. After city officials refused, he sought assistance from former university president David Roselle.

"He called me up and said basically, 'The city can get lost,

See TASTE page 10



# Letter from the Editors

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Members of the College Republicans protest outside of a speech by Democratic National Committee Chairman Tim Kaine Sept. 28 at Smith Hall. THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

A construction crew demolishes a house at the corner of Lovett Avenue and Academy Street to make room for the university's new science building.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

A waiter at La Tonalteca promotes the restaurant at Sunday's Taste of Newark festival.

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Location of the crime.

## Newark man admits killing wife

*Suspect may have used gun, hatchet*

BY KEVIN MASTRO  
Assistant Sports Editor

A Newark man has been charged with first-degree murder following the death of his wife early Monday morning.

Michael J. O'Donoghue, 68, called police at 3:51 a.m. saying that he had shot his wife in their home in the 300 block of Lynley Lane, off of Paper Mill Road, according to Newark police spokesman Lt. Brian Henry.

When police arrived at the scene, they found Nancy L. O'Donoghue, 67, in bed with gunshot wounds and a blunt force injury to her head.



O'Donoghue

After police officers searched the house, they found a gun and hatchet believed to be used in the attack, Henry said.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene. The 911 dispatcher instructed O'Donoghue to go inside his garage, where he surrendered to police when they arrived, Henry said.

"He complied with the demands and surrendered without incident," he said.

In addition to being charged with first-degree murder, O'Donoghue has been charged with possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, Henry said.

The suspect is currently being held without bail after an appearance in court on Monday.

The investigation into O'Donoghue's motive and the victim's official time of death is on-going.

# Concerns voiced about Chrysler demolition

*Work expected to begin early next month*

BY JOSH SHANNON  
Editor in Chief

With the university's demolition of the former Chrysler Assembly Plant now slated to begin next month, many of the site's neighbors attended a community forum Wednesday night to express worry about the impact the work will have on the community.

"We're concerned about our quality of life," Carol Robbins, a resident of the Arbor Park development, told university officials at the forum. "We don't know what to expect."

Robbins, whose neighborhood sits across Route 4 from the shuttered auto plant, said she remembers the noise created when Chrysler built its new paint shop. She attended the forum to ask whether she should prepare for the same inconvenience when the building is demolished.

Other residents expressed concerns about the environmental impact, increased traffic and the availability of jobs at the construction site. Another expressed his worry that the demolition would chase rodents into his neighborhood.

University officials used the forum at Clayton Hall to detail demolition plans and to try to assuage the concerns of the approximately 60 area residents present.

"We're trying to be good neighbors," said Vic Costa, executive director of 1743 Holdings, LLC, the university-owned subsidiary set up to manage the former Chrysler site, which the university bought last year.

"We want to be honest with everything and we're going to share all that information."

Costa said the size of the former plant will require the demolition process to take more than a year.

"Until you get in a golf cart and drive around the 272-acre property, you can't imagine how massive it is," he said.

Joe Eichler, project manager for URS, the contractor hired for the construction, said demolition will begin on the Mopar parts plant, located on the northeast part of the site, during the first week of November. After taking down a few other smaller buildings, crews will begin dismantling the main assembly line building in January and should finish by June.

The final step is demolition of the paint shop, expected to be completed by August, Eichler said. Debris cleanup will take a few more months and the demolition project will be completed by December 2011, he said.

The administrative building, which sits near South College Avenue and is being used as the headquarters for 1743 Holdings, will be spared demolition, as will the site's iconic water tower and a small storage building.

All of the work will be done with standard construction equipment, Eichler said. No implosions will be necessary, meaning dust and noise will be kept to a minimum.

"All that stuff that makes a cloud you see on YouTube, that's not happening," he said.

Costa said the university is

confident that traffic and environmental problems can be kept to a minimum.

He said the project is expected to draw in 20 to 25 tractor trailers per day to haul away debris, but all the trucks will head toward Interstate 95, meaning none will go through downtown Newark.

Nearly 95 percent of the debris will be recycled, some on the site and some by a third party, Costa said.

Some areas of the plant contain asbestos, he said, but it is being removed before demolition begins. In addition, both URS and a third-party company

hired by the university will monitor air quality around the site.

The concrete slabs and pavement, which create a buffer from any soil contamination that may lurk underneath, will remain in place until the university decides how to redevelop the site.

Costa would not discuss redevelopment plans Wednesday night, but initial plans released last year call for a clinical health campus, technology park and transportation hub. University President Patrick Harker has also indicated he hopes to build a hotel,

See CHRYSLER page 7



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

Dave Levandoski (right), director of 1743 Holdings, LLC, uses a map of the former Chrysler site to help answer community members' questions after Wednesday's meeting.

## Coast Day a success despite rainy weather

BY JESSICA SORENTINO  
Student Affairs Editor

LEWES, Del. — Amidst raindrops and gusts of wind, students and members of the Lewes Campus community celebrated Coast Day on Sunday. The primary focus of Coast Day is to provide the citizens of Lewes with an explanation of the research that

takes place at the marine lab, said Ron Ohrel, director of the Marine Public Education Office. But through the years, he said it has transformed into a festival of sorts.

Student attendees from the university's main campus in Newark were bussed down to the Hugh R. Sharp Campus in Lewes, where the 34th annual event was held rain or shine. Ohrel said a

highlight of the day was the new wind turbine's Coast Day debut. Several demonstrations and displays about the turbine were set up at various stations at the celebration.

"We'll also have something called 'Ask the Wind Expert,' where people can go talk with Jeremy Firestone who is one of our marine policy professors in wind research," Ohrel said. "Wind is a big one this year, but we cover all the other topics as well."

He said Coast Day typically draws in more than 10,000 people. At Sunday's celebration, attendees participated in different activities based on topics such as marine life and energy conservation.

Lewes resident Brian Pearson said this year was his first time at Coast Day, and he was having a great time.

"I'm a wind surfer, so the ocean is very important to me," Pearson said. "I heard there's a wind specialist here and he's who I'm looking to talk to."

Freshman Ian Kaliakan served as a volunteer at the event by passing out wind surveys, intended to educate attendees about wind energy.

"I'm amazed so many people showed up in the rain," Kaliakan said. "Lots of people are showing

interest and taking the surveys. It's pretty cool."

The event also featured crab cake and chowder cook-offs. The "Food Festival" event offered attendees carnival-like foods, including hot dogs, popcorn and Grottos pizza, Ohrel said.

"I'm having fun, it seems great," Pearson said. "The food is awesome."

One of the children's activities at the event was a touch tank filled with dogfish sharks, horseshoe crabs and fish.

"Kids are always excited about that," Ohrel said.

Lewes resident Susan Dunlap was at Coast Day for the first time, but said her kids have attended the event before and loved it.

"It's good, I've been doing things with the kids but I wish the weather was better," Dunlap said. "We went into the labs, played with the hand puppets and looked around. My husband's a surfer so he's gathering information."

Lewes resident Michael Decker said he has been attending Coast Day for as long as he could remember.

"I come every year—I think it's very interesting learning about the research being done at UD," Decker said. "The rain is making it difficult, but it's still a good time."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sorrentino

Members of the Lewes community braved rainy weather to attend Sunday's Coast Day.



# review this

## police reports

### Student charged with assaulting roommate

A university student has been charged with assault in the third degree Saturday evening after allegedly engaging in a physical fight with her roommate, said Newark police spokesman Lt. Brian Henry.

Police say Allison Gardner, 20, and her 21-year-old roommate allegedly engaged in a verbal altercation on the 100 block of North Chapel Street at approximately 5:30 p.m.

"This lead to a physical fight in which the suspect tackled the victim to the ground and pulled her hair," Henry said. "Then the victim fell to the ground. It caused a cut on her elbow from which she was bleeding, but did not require medical attention."

Gardner has also been charged with underage drinking, he said.

### Laptops stolen from graduate students' apartment

Two laptop computers were stolen from a Southgate Garden apartment last Tuesday, Henry said.

The victims, both male university graduate students, left their apartment on Tuesday evening at approximately 7 p.m. to study on campus. While exiting the apartment, they locked the front door but failed to lock the rear sliding glass door, Henry said.

When they returned to the apartment, they realized their laptops were missing, he said.

There are no suspects at this time.

### iPods, tires stolen from cars at White Clay Creek apartments

An unknown suspect or suspects stole iPods, tires and rims from three vehicles parked on Woolen Way late Sunday night, Henry said.

Two of the victims are female university students, one 22 years old and the other 19 years old. The suspect broke into the victims' cars and removed iPods from both of their cars parked near The Mill and White Clay Creek Apartments sometime between late Sunday evening and early Monday morning, Henry said.

He said the third victim was a 23-year-old Newark man. An unknown suspect removed three tires and rims from the man's vehicle parked in the same area on Woolen Way on Sunday night.



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## This Week in History

Oct. 9, 1983 - Extermination efforts continue against a cockroach infestation in Christiana Towers. University officials blame the situation on students not cleaning up after themselves.



## photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

A pond behind Harrington Complex is swollen Friday morning after the area received more than seven inches of rain.

## in brief

### Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, university RSO Colleges Against Cancer plans to hold fundraisers and other activities to bring attention to the cause.

On Wednesday, CAC will host a fundraiser at Peace A Pizza on Main Street from 5 to 7 p.m. For each customer who presents a coupon upon paying, Peace A Pizza will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to CAC.

On Oct. 13, Newark Deli & Bagel will dye its bagels pink, and for every pink bagel sold, part of the proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Colleges Against Cancer will host the second annual "Pink Out" on Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. on the North Green. Event participants are asked to wear pink and pose for a photo.

### One night reprise of "First Vote"

The Delaware Historical Society in

Wilmington will feature a one-night showing of the play "First Vote" today to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote. "First Vote" will be presented for the first time in 15 years.

The musical is based on the women's suffrage movement in Delaware, and was originally written in 1995 by university alumnus Scott Mason. Joyce Hill Stoner will direct the one-night showing of "First Vote," and four of the original five cast members will reprise their roles.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free for students.

### University student wins bronze medal at international figure skating competition

A university student and member of the university's figure skating team was the only American to medal at the International Nebelhorn Trophy Competition in Germany

last week.

Melissa Bulanhagui won the bronze medal in the ladies' event, competing against Olympic-level figure skaters.

Bulanhagui trains with the university's High Performance Figure Skating Center in the Fred Rust Ice Arena and the Gold Ice Arena.

### Newark councilman not seeking re-election

District 1 Councilman Paul Pomeroy announced at the Sept. 27th city council meeting that he will not seek re-election. Pomeroy has served on Newark City Council since April 2005.

Addressing fellow councilmen and community members present at the meeting, Pomeroy said he would not seek re-election in April 2010 so he can spend more time with his family.

## things to do

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

### Tuesday, Oct. 5

Event: "Student Wellness Screenings"  
8 a.m. - Noon, Trabant University Center

### Wednesday, Oct. 6

Student Event: "Odyssey of the Mind interest meeting"  
7 p.m. 206 Trabant University Center

### Thursday, Oct. 7

Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest"  
7:30 p.m. Thompson Theatre

### Friday, Oct. 8

Career Event: "Graduate School Fair"  
4-6 p.m. Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room

### Saturday, Oct. 9

Special Event: "Haven's Drag Show"  
7 p.m. Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room

### Sunday, Oct. 10

Concert: "Lee Hinkle, percussion, Guest Artist Recital"  
3 p.m. Gore Recital Hall

### Monday, Oct. 11

Student Event: "Dumpling & Wonton Social"  
6-8 p.m. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center





Simon Deng speaks at a rally at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., during the first Freedom Walk in 2006.

## Sudan activists make 250-mile trek NYC-to-D.C. walk brings former slave through Newark

BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK  
Executive Editor

Simon Deng departed from the United Nations headquarters and began walking in the direction of Washington, D.C. on Sept. 15. Fifteen days and more than 141 miles later, he was still going.

Deng, along with activists David Bredhoff and Abdel Gabar Adam, passed through Newark and walked along Main Street during a 250-mile journey from New York City to Washington, D.C. to garner political support for a January 2011 referendum, Deng said. The referendum would allow the southern Sudanese to vote for or against succession from northern Sudan.

For Deng, American support for the referendum has a special significance. According to the Sudan Freedom Walk website, Deng, who was born in Sudan, was captured and enslaved by the Arab Sudanese during the midcentury Muslim-Christian civil war era. He escaped and emigrated to the United States in 1990, and began sharing his personal story eight years later after learning that slaves were still being sold in Sudan for as little as \$10.

"This walk is not Simon Deng Walk, it is the People of Southern Sudan Walk, a walk for freedom," Deng said as he walked from Elkton, Md. to Havre de Grace, Md. on Wednesday.

Sudan has suffered from various ethnic conflicts since the 20th century, according to the CIA World Factbook. Currently, violence is most severe in southern Sudan and the country's Darfur region.

According to a UN fact sheet on Sudan released Thursday, 612 people have died in connection with the conflict in southern

Sudan in 2010. More than 1,600 conflict-related fatalities have occurred throughout the country this year. The UN estimates there have been 300,000 deaths since 2003 as a result of conflict.

The planned referendum is a provision of the 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement, which Deng said received support from major groups in the world community, including the UN, the African Union, the European Union and the U.S. government.

Adam, who is originally from Darfur and is the leader of the Philadelphia-based Darfur Human Rights Organization of the USA, said he is confident that the 2010 Freedom Walk will secure President Barack Obama's support of the referendum.

"It is America," Adam said. "America is a leader of the free world, and whatever America wants, the other countries will rally behind, and for that to happen we need to rally in front of the White House, involve the legislative members and push Obama's government to make decisions regarding the issues of Darfur and southern Sudan."

Another Freedom Walk from New York City to Washington, D.C. was held in 2006 and resulted in the passage of the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act, which former President George W. Bush signed into law that year. Among other provisions, the act declares the conflict in Darfur a genocide and calls for the expansion of the AU's peacekeeping mission in the region.

Although Deng said he is pleased with the attention the U.S. has given the conflicts in Sudan in the past, he thinks the current administration is not doing enough.

"President Obama is not doing enough to ensure that the Khartoum

government, the Islamic government [of] Sudan in Khartoum, should not play the game they are always playing when you come to signing an agreement," Deng said. "Not to play the game that they're always playing when it comes to the promise of peace in the country, because in Sudan, they're playing one step forward and two steps back."

The walk will continue to American University in Washington, D.C. today, when Deng, Bredhoff, Adam and their supporters will begin a two-day lobbying campaign that will include walks from American University's Tenley Campus to the Capitol and the White House. There, the walkers hope to hold a rally to gain attention from President Obama and garner support from legislators.

Despite the great physical effort of the walk, Adam said he is motivated by the support he receives from others who join.

"Even if somebody walks a block, that's a lot for us," he said. "We saw several people coming, walking several blocks, then going back. It is a tremendous effort, because walking is not easy. If it is five miles, 10 miles, maybe, but to walk 250 miles—it's a long way."

Deng said he feels encouraged by those he has seen along the route, even if they are not able to walk with him.

"All I have been seeing is people giving me a honk or a thumbs-up, and I'm very excited," he said. "They are the ones supporting me. Even though some of them are driving, it is very, very American by itself. It is a nation of people of generosity. Americans have a big heart, and America is a place where people find peace and freedom."

Reity O'Brien contributed to this article.

## CNN agrees to air O'Donnell-Coons debate from UD

Limited tickets available for Oct. 13 event

BY LAUREN BOOTS  
Staff Reporter

The first 24-hour news network will descend upon the First State next week as interest and enthusiasm over the Delaware Senate race reaches a fever pitch.

Along with Delaware First Media, CNN will broadcast the Senate debates from the university Oct. 13, and Wolf Blitzer will air his show, "The Situation Room," from The Green prior the debate.

In response to "a high level of national attention following the Republican primary election victory of Tea Party-supported candidate Christine O'Donnell, national media are focusing their attention on Delaware," said Ralph Begleiter, director of the university's Center for Political Communication.

"What was supposed to be a relatively sweep of a Senate race in Delaware overnight became a national sensation," Begleiter said.

After the primary election, CNN asked the university to consider allowing anchor Wolf Blitzer to be a co-moderator during the debates. The university agreed, and appointed Blitzer and Delaware news anchor Nancy Karibjanian of Delaware First Media to co-moderate the Senate Debates, Begleiter said.

"CNN covers national politics and prides themselves as being the go-to place for up to the minute political news," he said. "All of a sudden, the spotlight is on here."

O'Donnell, who was virtually an unknown candidate, defeated Congressman Mike Castle, a candidate who had been expected by political analysts across the nation to easily win the U.S. Senate seat from Delaware.

Since the primary, O'Donnell has been the most reported-on person in America, Begleiter said. Her appearances in the media have

included being parodied in the opening segment of Saturday Night Live, said Jason Mycoff, a professor of political science and international relations.

"She kind of came out of nowhere and beat an established Delaware candidate, who was expected to easily make it through the primary race, and probably win the Senate seat," Mycoff said.

The university will be making several accommodations to prepare for the coming CNN and other media, such as setting up an anchor on The Green, and making room for a control studio being brought to campus.

On Wednesday, the university will also host a debate for Delaware's Congressional candidates, Democrat John Carney and Republican Glen Urquhart, at 7:30 p.m. Both the Senate and the Congressional debates will be held in Mitchell Hall.

Free tickets will be available in the Trabant University Center box office for students, faculty and staff on Monday for the Senate debate. Tickets for the Congressional debate have been available since Monday morning.

Mitchell Hall seats 649 people, but seats are likely to fill up quickly due to the great demand of media interest, said Meredith Chapman of university media relations.

"We've been receiving interest from national and international media," she said. "We have to go through and determine how we're going to manage three dozen international journalists and two dozen national journalists."

Chapman said she thinks the media attention surrounding the debates at the university is an opportunity for the university to be placed on a national stage.

"Having CNN broadcast the debates from UD is huge," she said. "It gives UD an opportunity to be in the spotlight and make its name known."

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# University partners with alternative car rental service

*Company enables students rent cars by the hour for up to 3 days*

BY NICOLE BECKER  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to reduce the number of cars on campus and promote sustainability, the university signed a partnership agreement with Zipcar last week to bring the car sharing program to campus. The company will provide students, faculty and staff with four vehicles that can be rented by the hour.

William Fitzpatrick, director of supporting services, said university officials have been interested in bringing a car share program to campus for several years. Two years ago, the university developed a contract to partner with Philly Car Share, but it fell through due to financial issues encountered by the company.

"The biggest reason is that we wanted people to have an alternative to bringing a car to campus," Fitzpatrick said. "That's the main reason why we, or anyone really, would want a car share program—to reduce congestion and to allow people the flexibility of using a car."

Jared Walfish, graduate assistant to supporting services, said university administrators realize bringing Zipcar to campus is an investment for the future.

"We understand that today, we're not going to see a bunch of cars off campus," Walfish said. "We're hoping that students that only use their cars once in a while, will see that a parking permit and having their car just sit there doesn't make as much sense as using the Zipcar."

Two hybrid and two standard vehicles are available for members of the university

community to rent for \$8 per hour on weekdays and \$9 per hour on weekends. Walfish said two cars are located in the parking lot adjacent to Morris Library, and the other two are in Lot 92 on Laird Campus near Thomas McKean Hall.

He said students can register for memberships at [www.zipcar.com/ud](http://www.zipcar.com/ud). Once their request is processed and their affiliation with the university is verified, they receive an access card that allows them to unlock the vehicles.

Walfish said there is a minimum rental time of one hour and a maximum time of three days. Students can request to borrow cars for longer periods of time, but after three days it becomes more cost effective to use a car rental service, he said.

"This isn't so that you go away for the weekend and take the car home for Thanksgiving break," he said. "This is for, 'Oh, an emergency happened and I need to run home' or 'I want to go shopping or go to a concert.'"

Matthew Malloy, vice president of international university operations, said Zipcar first implemented its car sharing service at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 2002. Currently, the company is partnered with 225 universities.

"It's a whole philosophical change in the way people view car ownership," Malloy said. "Just like how people can buy just one song nowadays, here they are just buying, or paying for, a car for the one trip."

Students must be 18 years of age in order to use the services provided by Zipcar,

he said. In order to use a Zipcar in cities such as Manhattan or Philadelphia, renters must be 21 or older.

"Our goal here is to create car sharers for life," Malloy said. "By engaging someone that is 18 and providing them with the opportunity to have a car for four years, we want to encourage them when they graduate and get their first job in Philly, or something, to consider Zipcar before buying car."

Fitzpatrick said the university makes no profit from the company's presence on campus; profits from the rental service go directly to Zipcar.

"The only cost involved is basically the four parking spaces that they utilize," he said. "So it is not a cost to the university, but it's a benefit to everybody."

Since the program's launch last week, Fitzpatrick said they have received an influx of students signing up for Zipcar memberships.

"We know that car sharing is a new concept to Newark so we are trying hard to communicate to people the advantages of using



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher  
Four Zipcars are parked at two campus locations for students to rent.

a car in this kind of a program," he said. "I think a lot of folks who come from major cities understand it, but it is definitely a new concept at the university."

On average, Malloy said car sharers save \$600 a month compared to car owners. It is also environmentally friendly; ideally, every Zipcar should take 15 to 20 personally owned vehicles off the road.

"It's great for the wallet and great for the environment," he said.

# Engineering dean hopes to double college's enrollment

*Expansion will allow for a greater number of student researchers, Chajes tells Faculty Senate*

BY KEVIN MASTRO  
Assistant Sports Editor

During the fall of 2009, the university's College of Engineering boasted a student body of more than 2,000 students and 100 faculty members. While some departments are choosing to cut back, the College of Engineering has major plans to expand and lead their students into the next decade.

At the most recent Faculty Senate meeting on Sept. 13, engineering dean of the College of Engineering Michael Chajes said he hopes to double student enrollment in the engineering department and increase the number of faculty members by 50 percent by the year 2020.

Chajes said the primary reason for the expansion is the need for more research and more engineers to solve contemporary world challenges. The college can educate more individuals to solve these problems if it expands, he said.

"We're looking at the needs of society and seeing that we have lots of technological challenges facing us, like energy, environment, healthcare and national security," Chajes said. "So we want to be a part of that solution."

The college's expansion began this year with the creation of a biomedical engineering program and the integration of the Computer and Information Science department into the college. The department moved

from the College of Arts & Sciences.

One benefit of the increase will be a greater amount of student research conducted on campus, Chajes said, in addition to work done by professors and graduate students.

"It will allow us to cover a broader range of research than we can cover now," he said. "By getting bigger, we can more comprehensively be able to address certain issues."

Chajes said he recognizes the biggest challenge of the expansion will be finding classroom and lab space for the new students, as well as building more residence halls to house them.

He said he believes the new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building, scheduled to be completed in 2013, will help solve that problem. The building will contain more lab space and areas for interdisciplinary research done by students. This research will allow both faculty members and students from every engineering discipline to work on a variety of issues together.

Officials hope to maintain a steady student-to-faculty ratio as the expansion occurs, he said, so there is no detrimental effect on the students' academic experience. The current student-to-faculty ratio is approximately 15:1.

Anette Karlsson, chair of the department of mechanical engineering, said the addition of faculty members would be highly beneficial to the college.

"By having more faculty, we get

a more diverse group and that can affect research positively, and when it comes to teaching, I think it's the same there," Karlsson said. "We can create more interdisciplinary courses that look at several aspects that society is interested in."

She said the new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building will allow for collaboration between academic departments in different colleges.

"I think it's a positive thing for the school as a whole," Karlsson said. "It's just a matter of us engaging and other parts of the university getting engaged in the type of research and teaching that we are interested in doing together."

Chajes said the increase in faculty will also lead to an increase in graduate students in the college. However, the ratio at which most graduate students and faculty members work together should stay the same.

Some engineering students currently are unaware of the future expansion plans, aside from the construction of the new building. Senior Joseph Natale, a chemical engineering major, said he believes the increase will be positive in the long run.

"I think the college's plans will be great for the future, it will help attract more students and faculty, leading to better research done by the university and increasing the visibility of the university throughout the nation," Natale said.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol  
Junior Robby Pagels conducts research in a university laboratory.

Although the anticipated growth will be costly, Chajes said most of the funding will come directly from the increased number of students themselves, though alumni donations will play a part.

"We're very active working with our alumni and they can be extremely helpful in allowing us to pursue different initiatives within the increase," Chajes said. "We do certainly try to engage our alumni, both to talk with students and to support us financially in these things, so certainly their gifts can definitely be helpful."

Chajes said he believes the increase will allow the College of Engineering to become more integrated and will allow a variety of members of the college to interact and learn from one another. He said the expansion will enhance the image of the college, which he thinks is one of the shining stars on campus.

"A lot of people know the University of Delaware because of the College of Engineering," Chajes said. "We think it will benefit the entire campus to see it become a slightly larger footprint on campus."



# UD's school spirit to get boost from 'Blue & Gold Week'

*Expanded Homecoming activities planned*

BY JESSICA SORENTINO  
Student Affairs Editor

Each year, the university community celebrates Homecoming with an all-day tailgate and Saturday football game. This year, the Office of Alumni Relations has planned Blue & Gold Week, dedicated to generating school spirit during the week leading up to the football game.

"This is definitely an opportunity to take the spirit and celebration of the university into the community," said Cindy Campanella, director of alumni relations. "It gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to show pride to their alma mater."

She said the week leading up to the Homecoming game will be called Blue & Gold Week, during which the university community will be encouraged to wear school colors every day.

New spirit-generating activities planned for the week will become yearly traditions, in addition to the annual banner competition at the Trabant University Center, Campanella said.

Christine Scheirer, reunion and student program coordinator of alumni relations, said staff members will set up "spirit stations" at various locations on campus where students and faculty members dressed in university apparel will be eligible to win prizes.

"The stations will be manned by two to three students, and when someone checks into a spirit station, they will receive a prize—it's a surprise—and also have the opportunity to enter the raffle drawing to win a flat-screen TV," Scheirer said.

The dorm door decorating competition, another aspect of Blue & Gold week, will allow students

living in residence halls to decorate their doors and compete for prizes. Office of Residence Life staff will judge the doors for creativity on Nov. 1 and the winner will be chosen at the end of Spirit Week.

Students who live off-campus can decorate a blank bed sheet supplied by the Office of Alumni Relations. These sheets, which should feature images exemplifying school spirit, will be judged by the "pride patrol" golf cart making its rounds to participating off-campus residences on Nov. 1.

Patricia Fitzgerald, associate director of alumni relations, said certain areas of campus will display blue and gold in creative ways. Banners and signs promoting school spirits will be affixed to light posts on Main Street, Delaware Avenue, Academy Street and South College Avenue. Fountains on campus will be tinted blue.

"We're giving the campus a different look for Spirit Week," Fitzgerald said. Campanella said football game attendees seated in the student section at Homecoming will receive a voucher for a free hot dog, redeemable in the third quarter of the game. Other freebies will be offered at the game as part of spirit week.

"At Convocation, [university President Patrick] Harker told the freshmen when they received their shirts with the foam finger on them, they would receive the real foam finger at the Homecoming game," she said. "However, they are not the only ones—at the game, all students will receive UD foam fingers."

Campanella said the committee welcomes any suggestions to improve the newly developed spirit week for the upcoming years.

"Dare to share more spirit," she said. "That's our logo."

## Chrysler: Locals seek on-site employment

continued from page 3

restaurants and a convenience store on the site, which is now being referred to as the "science and technology campus."

Much of the consternation in the crowd was about whether enough locals are being hired to work on the project. Several audience members said they have had trouble finding information about jobs.

Costa said 76 percent of the work will be done by subcontractors from the state of Delaware, but hiring is done by those companies, not the university. Many in the audience pressed him to post a list of subcontractors online, but he said he doubted the primary contractor would agree to that.

State Rep. John Kowalko,

D-Newark South, said after the meeting that not enough is being done to help Delawareans find work on the project.

"Even with the 76 percent, I'm not satisfied that the main contractor is hiring enough local subcontractors," Kowalko said.

Bill Robbins, Carol Robbins' husband, said after the meeting that he was pleased by most of what he heard.

"We'll have to wait and see, but I have a lot less concern than when we came here," Robbins said.

Martha Hall, who also lives near the site, said she came to the meeting because she was interested in hearing what will happen to the site.

"It's a change in the community, so you want to stay informed," Hall said. "I'm just excited because I know the university will do a good job."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Senior defensive back Anthony Walters said the song written about the football team is inspiring to the players.

## Alum's anthem salutes UD football

*Former football player received midnight inspiration for song*

BY JESSICA SORENTINO  
Student Affairs Editor

The fight song, the National Anthem and the alma mater are all routinely played at Blue Hen football games, but thanks to one university alumnus, another musical number could be added to the roster.

Roger Brown, a 2007 graduate and member of the Hens' 2003 championship team, wrote and recorded "Rock & Roll Delaware Football 2010 Anthem," a tribute to football and the Blue Hens. He said he recorded the song at a production and recording studio called One Sound Studio, where he works as a recording artist.

Brown, who works in real estate in Memphis, Tenn., said "Rock & Roll Delaware" is a song about football as a sport, but is also targeted at the Blue Hens with lines incorporating the words "Newark," "Blue Hens" and "Delaware." He said the idea to write the song came to him one day when he was aboard a cruise.

"I was sleeping and something just told me to write this song and I told my wife, I woke up at 3 o'clock in the morning and just started writing, just started writing, just started writing," Brown said. "And I guess when you follow your intuition, you've got to follow it all the way."

He said the song signifies the emotions and preparation it takes to play football at the college level. It is about the lifestyle of training all year long for a 12-game season, and in the end, for one championship ring.

"We see each other sweating, crying, breathing for days and

days," Brown said. "I wrote the song for inspiration as a player."

He said being a member of the football team is similar to being a brother in a fraternity.

"We graduate and we still keep in touch with each other, follow up on each other's lives, families and stuff like that," Brown said.

After mastering and recording the song at One Sound Studio, Brown uploaded the anthem to YouTube to gain popularity, he said. Shortly after, the song was put on iTunes and Brown arranged for a portion of the proceeds from "Rock & Roll Delaware" to go to the university.

Junior Andrew Harrison, a linebacker for the current Blue Hens team, said he and the rest of the team heard Brown's song for the first time a few weeks ago when it was played as the background music for their highlights reel. However, some of the guys did not notice the song was created for them.

"The highlights reel kind of gets us psyched up for the next game and they always have music for it," Harrison said. "They didn't tell us who or what it was, they just started playing it so it kind of caught us off guard, but I liked it."

Senior defensive back Anthony Walters, who played with Brown his freshman year, said when he heard the song it meant more to him than the younger players who may not have known Brown.

"The guys who know Rog spoke about the song and we liked it," Walters said. "I liked it a lot. I thought the whole idea was cool, and I liked it just the same as his first Delaware song."

Walters said Brown had recorded a song about the team's defense in which he incorporated the names of the current defensive players.

Tyrone Grant, also senior defensive back, said he heard the song from one of the other players and he liked it as well. He said Brown captured the goals of the Blue Hens into a two-minute song.

"I think it's well thought out. He put out there what our goal is," Grant said. "Winning a championship. And how we play is mentioned in the song. It's definitely a good song."

While feedback about the anthem has generally been positive, Harrison said he would not be surprised if some players thought it was slightly corny. Regardless, it was made for the team and they respect it, he said.

Brown said he plans to release an album in mid-November, but he has not decided if the Delaware anthem will be included as a track.

"The album, 'I Go,' will be available in all online stores," he said. "The song's spot on the album depends on the feedback I receive from the fans both regional and global."

Walters said he has heard other recordings Brown has uploaded on Facebook and YouTube, and thinks this latest work should be more widely known in the Blue Hen community.

"You know, a guy that went here, played here, was a captain here," he said. "He was on the national championship team. I like the idea of him representing us. I think that's nice."



# Kaine, College Dems rally behind party message

*Carney, Coons join DNC chair in advocating 'inclusion, equality, opportunity'*



BY REITY O'BRIEN  
City News Editor

Democratic Party leaders attempted to resuscitate the youthful enthusiasm that defined the 2008 presidential election in a series of rallies Sept. 28, including one at the university.

In a presentation featuring messages of hope and change, Democratic National Committee Chairman Tim Kaine spoke to university students and Newark residents in Smith Hall, 35 days before the midterm elections on Nov. 2.

"We are active in this campaign because we believe in the Democratic Party," Kaine said. "We believe in the values of our party: inclusion, equality, opportunity. We believe in our Democratic candidates and we want to elect and re-elect Democratic leaders who will help President Obama move the nation forward."

Similar rallies aimed at motivating young voters occurred on the same day at universities across the country, including Pennsylvania State University where Vice President Joe Biden addressed students. The rally culminated with a live streaming video of President Barack Obama's speech to a crowd of thousands at the University of Wisconsin.

Approximately 100 students and community members attended the rally. Signs advertising "Organizing for America," the tagline for Obama's re-election campaign while he is in office, freckled the auditorium-style classroom.

Chris Coons and John Carney, Delaware's Democratic candidates for Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, also spoke at the rally.

"It is critical for America's young people to stand up in this election and cast a vote for progress, for moving forward, for continuing to make good on the promise of change that so many of you volunteered for and voted for in 2008," Coons said.

Reviving the energy of young voters that defined the 2008 presidential campaign was both the

message and motive of Tuesday's rally.

"What they're saying is—and the basis of their prediction—is that all of you who worked so hard in 2008 aren't going to be as energized, aren't going to be as engaged," Obama said of political pundits during his speech in Wisconsin. "They say there is an enthusiasm gap and that the same Republicans and the same policies that left our economy in a shambles and the middle class struggling might ride back into power."

Junior Bill Humphrey, president of the College Democrats, said the upcoming midterm elections are especially important to young voters because the college-age demographic will be the first to experience the impact of decisions made by the legislators elected on Nov. 2.

"Let no one say this year that young voters stayed home in 2010," Humphrey said. "Let them instead say that this was the year that young voters went out and made the difference volunteering and voting, let them think that this was the year that we took charge of our country's future."

All of the speakers pointed to the obstructionist strategy of Republicans in Congress as an impediment to progressive policy and a reason to vote for Democrats, namely Coons and Carney, next month.

"I know that sometimes Democrats have not lived up to the promises they had hoped," Humphrey said. "President Obama's policies are not perfect. But though they may not be perfect policies, our party is at least trying."

Senior Dan Boselli, president of the College Republicans, said he and approximately 15 members of the group gathered outside of Smith Hall during the rally.

"What we were there to do is register our opinion that Republicans and conservatives have the right ideas for America, and the Democrats and liberals have the wrong idea," Boselli said. "We didn't want Tim Kaine's ideas to go unopposed."

He said he thinks Republicans

will have success with the youth vote this November.

"The central issue of our generation is A. the economy and B. the debt," Boselli said. "When students see the national debt and deficit, they'll understand that they'll have higher taxes when they are working people."

Kaine said health care reform, financial regulatory legislation and the Lilly Ledbetter Act, which restores employee rights to challenge pay discrimination, are examples of legislation that continue to face staunch opposition from Republican members.

"They want to repeal a very important part of the health care bill that affects many of you here tonight," he said. "Young people now, because of the Affordable Care Act, have the ability to stay on family insurance policies until age 26, not 21, and that is a huge advance for the health care system."

Coons said bipartisanship was not wholly absent from Congress since Obama's election, citing stimulus funding for the AmeriCorps program and the Post-9/11 GI Bill as examples of such bipartisan legislation.

No speakers directly mentioned the Democratic candidates' Tea Party Express-backed Republican opponents, Glen Urquhart for the House and Christine O'Donnell for Senate. However, Carney said the surprising victories of both Urquhart and O'Donnell do not ensure a win for him and Coons.

"This certainly should be a wake-up call for all of us about what we're up against," he said. "There couldn't be more clear distinctions between us and our opponents on the other side."

O'Donnell later released a statement on her campaign website responding to Tuesday's rally with criticism of both Coons and Kaine.

"Birds of a feather flock together," O'Donnell said. "These two and spenders have broken promises to the voters who elected them. Their tax and spend policies are still killing jobs even today."

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski  
DNC Chairman Tim Kaine spoke to College Democrats Sept. 28.

## Fourth Main St. Mile benefits Newark K-9 unit

*Newark residents and elite runners help charity raise approximately \$6,000 to offset cost of new dog*

BY LEAH SININSKY  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 220 runners replaced the usual hustle and bustle of cars on Main Street Saturday.

Runners came out to compete in the fourth annual Main Street Mile, a 1-mile race benefiting the Newark Police K-9 program and the Downtown Newark Partnership, a city initiative which promotes businesses on Main Street.

The race began at the Newark Free Library and culminated at Deer Park Tavern.

Main Street Mile chairman Nic DeCaire, owner of Fusion Fitness Center, said he once wanted to be

a police officer, but took a different route. He said he now gives back to an unbudgeted unit of the police department.

"The K-9 isn't budgeted, so everything is privately funded," he said. "This is their biggest fundraiser."

The purchase fee for buying a K-9 dog, in addition to training, food and standard upkeep is approximately \$15,000, he said. DeCaire said he believes the race raised approximately \$6,000 for the unit.

After paying a participation fee, runners received a T-shirt and an invitation to a brunch hosted by Deer Park after the race.

The Main Street Mile had approximately 20 sponsors. After expenses are paid, all of the money raised goes to the K-9 unit and the Downtown Newark Partnership, DeCaire said.

He said prize money is privately donated.

"We put out \$2,500 in prize money from one of our sponsors, Schlosser & Associates," he said. "The money is divided between first through 10th place runners."

The winner received \$300 and 10th place won \$50.

After the race, runners and bystanders watched a presentation by the K-9 unit, DeCaire said. In a drug demonstration, one of the K-9 unit

dogs, Sjores, had to find drugs hidden in a vehicle. In another simulation, a dog had to chase after a runaway suspect and bring him to the ground.

Melissa Boleslawski, a university senior and Fusion Fitness Center employee, competed for the first time this year.

"I will absolutely compete again next year," Boleslawski said. "The police are here to keep students and the town safe. It's important to support them."

Newark community members and students were not the only people participating in the run, DeCaire said.

"We get runners from Philly, Baltimore, Virginia," he said. "Last year, a car came out from New York."

Recent LaSalle University graduate Corey Edwards came from Philadelphia to compete in the Main Street Mile. He said he has been running small road races to train for a longer race in October and heard about the event from his coach. He said he also believes it is important to support local police.

"Their jobs are to help protect and serve us," he said. "They lay their lives on the line day in and day out, so it's good to give back."

Edwards won the elite runners heat of the race and clocked in at 4:32.5.

"It feels pretty good to win," he said.





Hundreds of students attended Thursday's Job Jamboree at the Bob Carpenter Center. The event was hosted by Career Services.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

## Job fair draws 180 companies

### 42nd Job Jamboree attracts employers popular with students

BY KELSEY KERRIGAN  
Staff Reporter

Representatives from more than 180 companies gathered Thursday in the Bob Carpenter Center in hopes of recruiting university students to their businesses. The usual squeaky clean gym floor was replaced by a sea of blue tarp and outlined by tables filled with career pamphlets, job descriptions, inexpensive giveaways and pictures of cheerful current employees.

Career Services' 42nd Annual Job Jamboree is the largest job fair that the university hosts each year, said Lynn D. Jacobson, Program Coordinator for the Career Services Center.

During the event, students can personally hand company representatives their resumes and some can participate a one-on-one question-and-answer session with certain employers or recruiters, she said.

"It is almost like speed dating," Jacobson said. "It is nice to have all these companies trapped in one room. This opportunity gives the students the free rein to ask one company of interest a couple questions, get a vibe and if they don't feel they are a match, then they can move on to the next company."

Senior Ryan Johnstone said this was his first time at the Job Jamboree, and the only thing he was nervous about was whether or not his name tag would stick to his suit.

"I have done my research," Johnstone, an accounting major, said. "I have researched a bunch of

various companies online as well as reading about their programs they have to offer. I want to be familiar with their business practices in order to not make a fool of myself."

Senior Gabriele Gruchacz, also a first-time attendee, had a folder of resumes on-hand and ready to go.

"Being a marketing student, I have a broad field of employment to search in," Gruchacz said. "I kind of am keeping my options open while being here at the job fair just because I am uncertain what to jump into right now. I definitely want to find a company that fits my personality, plus it will make my senior year less stressful. I do not want to be that student graduating with no job lined up."

Gruchacz said she primarily wanted to find a position in the sales side of marketing, and with some prominent companies such as Boscov's, Macy's, Ry Homes/NVR and Target present, she said she had her work cut out for her.

Other big-name companies present at the Job Jamboree were DuPont, JPMorgan Chase, Nordstrom, Pepsi, and T. Rowe Price, as well as the United States Navy, Army and Marine Corps.

Target representative Dwayne Earl said his company has found success in the past with college students.

"We are trying to find up and coming leaders here at Delaware that will eventually help our company grow in the future," Earl said.

The U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Diplomatic Security sent a representative, alumna Heather

Sparks, to the Job Jamboree. She is an active police officer and came to the Jamboree as a recruiter.

"I was personally recruited from this job fair three years ago," Sparks said. "In the means of distinguishing potential students as employees would just be based on students obtaining a Bachelor's degree. I graduated having a criminal justice degree, but we accept a wide range of students."

Representatives from Case New Holland, a construction and agriculture equipment manufacturing company, attended the fair and brought a five-foot industrially made tractor prop. Jana Buckholz, director of college relations for the company, said she thinks the job fair is a valuable recruitment tool.

"We here at CNH—Case New Holland—love coming to UD's job fair to expand our worldwide agricultural and construction equipment business," Buchholz said. "Location is key, as well as some of UD's faculty do complete projects at our company. We love seeing the growing level of talent each engineering student class at this university brings to the table."

Jacobson said seeing university alumni at the Job Jamboree is rewarding.

"We love it when companies send our UD alums back to represent their companies," Jacobson said. "This 42nd Annual Job Jamboree has taken months of preparations, but I believe in the long run, many students and companies will find their matches here today."

## New business delivers bottled water to dorms

### Students market service to freshmen

BY MARTIN MARTINEZ  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to quench the thirst of university students, two cousins started a business last month that delivers bottled water to freshman residence halls.

Senior John Dalo and his cousin, freshman Dan Caggia, are the founders of UDrink, a business which sells 32-packs of bottled water to primarily freshman students living on campus. The packs cost \$7, and Dalo and Caggia provide an on-campus delivery service for no extra charge.

"It's a pain to get water, it sucks to lug it around and a lot of freshmen don't have cars," Dalo said. "Out of personal experience, we both knew that getting water is a hassle and we wanted to make it easier."

Dalo and Caggia began the business two weeks ago, but said they began planning the logistics of the operation earlier in the semester.

"The first thing we did was see what our profit margin would be," Dalo said. "Then we looked at university policy, to see if we could even do this in the first place. Essentially we studied the market like students."

Caggia said they shopped around for the most affordable bottled water supplier.

"We really researched a whole bunch of different distributors and tried to find the one which would give us the best price and quality," Caggia said.

Neither UDrink founder would provide the name of their distributor.

Describing their business model as a classic case of "see a need, fill a need," Dalo and Caggia said they expect their business to grow because of a high demand for their product.

"Just being here for a month now, I can already tell there is a demand for water," Caggia said.

According to the founders, UDrink has already sold most of its initial inventory, 60 of the 32-packs of bottled water. They decided to first target customers on West Campus.

The business has had two on-campus sell dates, one for Dickinson Complex and one for Rodney Complex.

Freshman Jamie Eller said she

saw Dalo and Caggia promoting their company in freshman residence halls.

"I was at Rodney and the UDrink guys knocked on my friend's door," Eller said. "They had been going door-to-door handing out flyers."

In addition to flyers, Dalo and Caggia affixed UDrink labels, complete with ordering instructions, to the packs of bottled water, and made aqua blue T-shirts to wear during deliveries.

The founders and two of their friends, seniors Mike Goffredi and Andre Belgrave, who assisted with selling and delivery, formed a four-man team during on-campus sell dates, delivery water and recruiting future customers.

Some current and potential customers offered positive feedback about the business. Freshman Rodney resident Andie Breslin said she finds the service valuable.

"The biggest perk is that they walk the water right up to your room," Breslin said. "I probably wouldn't use the service if they didn't deliver, because what I don't like is having to go to Happy Harry's and then carry it all the way back."

Other customers shared similar sentiments about UDrink's service.

"I liked the idea because at Rodney Mart, a 24-pack of water bottles is like \$10, and this is cheaper for more," freshman Rodney resident DJ Jain said. "I really like that it's student-run. They seem like students trying to help other students out. They probably had the same experience as me as a freshman, like having to go to Rodney Mart or Happy Harry's where it's more expensive."

Dalo and Caggia said they received requests for off-campus deliveries, and said they plan to expand UDrink both on and off campus. They also hope to implement an order-only system where the orders would be taken through e-mail or the business' website, which is not yet up and running.

"We hope to expand across campus to the point that everyone will know if you need water, you go to our website and place your order," Dalo said. "We want to become a dorm room name. If you need water, you ask UDrink."





# Greek: Up to four chapters can be added each year

continued from page 1

chapters a year to the campus.

"If that many apply and the demand is there for membership, we will take them," he said.

Scott Mason, associate director of student centers, said the university has developed a national reputation for its strong Greek system.

"Greek life is popular because it is a great social network, it has strong academic success and they do a lot of successful events and philanthropy," he said. "Experience in all these different areas usually adds to greater career success after graduation."

Mason said a chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was introduced to the campus last year, and another sorority is likely to be established soon. He attributed the growth of Greek life to an increase in both campus chapters and university resources.

"Logically, if there are more chapters recruiting, then odds are more students will be involved," he said. "Additionally, we have done a better job at helping the Greek community market themselves."

Junior Emily Quick, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, said Greek life opens students up to new experiences.

"I think Greek life gives you a chance to distinguish yourself from other students on campus," Quick said. "It makes you more than a

number and is something to include in the definition of who you are."

To accommodate growth in the Greek system, Mason said the assistant director's advisement, which was once available to RSOs, is now exclusively available to Greek councils and chapters. The university has also hired a professional staff member to assist with advising Greek members.

Fraternities and sororities run as not-for-profit businesses and are funded mainly through membership dues. Lenno said an increase in Greek life would not result in higher spending for the university.

"The university does not give money towards their operations," he said. "The only money we really put into Greek life is money for educational speakers and leadership opportunities."

Senior Rachael Lisman, the Panhellenic Council recruitment chair, said she has witnessed a growing number of students going through formal recruitment each year, especially with the addition of new chapters on campus.

"I think it is so popular here because it is truly a great system," Lisman said. "I know I would probably not have gone Greek at any other school. Sororities truly do not haze, and the formal recruitment process allows girls to end up where they belong."

Rebecca Simon, president of Chi Omega, said more than 900

girls signed up for recruitment last year. She said she hopes for a bigger turnout this year.

"In the past few semesters, Delaware's Greek life has really been looked at in a different light all around campus," Simon said. "We now have chapters on campus that have won national awards and chapter of the year acknowledgements."

She said Greek life has become more popular than ever as students look for ways to help the community.

"Students are starting to realize that they can be a part of something that is way larger than themselves," Simon said. "I think that students think that Greek life is a great way to get involved in a social network, and that they have a once-in-a-lifetime chance to join such amazing organizations."

She said the growth of the Greek system has fueled healthy competition between the sororities, she said.

"There's always that strive for the greater good," Simon said. "We compete to raise more money, to volunteer more hours and to make our [chapter assessment program] score higher than the other organizations."

Amy Greenwald Foley, associate director of admissions, said Greek life is only one of many aspects of the university that are marketed to prospective students. She said the university looks for students who are likely to be involved in a variety of areas on campus.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Members of Alpha Phi congregate on their sorority house's front lawn.

"We do not strategically recruit students who will 'go Greek,'" Foley said. "We recognize that the University of Delaware has hundreds of extracurricular activities available for UD students—such as sports, clubs, Greek life, community service, music and undergraduate research—and we promote these to our prospective students."

Junior Alyssa DePasquale said Greek life has always had a prominent presence at the university, but is not the only option for students.

"Not being involved in Greek life has never affected me," DePasquale said. "For 18 percent of the school, Greek life is the way to go, but the other 82 percent don't find the same appeal."

## Taste: Event sells out

continued from page 1

you and I will do it together," Funk said. "So the first Taste of Newark was basically sponsored by David Roselle and myself."

According to the mayor, the event has consistently sold out for the past few years. This year, more than 1,000 tickets were sold, generating more than \$50,000. The profits will be divided equally among the Newark Historical Society, the Newark Arts Alliance, the Downtown Newark Partnership and students in the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Fred DeMicco, professor in the HRIM department, works with Funk to make the festival a reality each year. He said while both men put in hours of hard work before every festival, the mayor is the driving force behind the project.

"This is really his baby," DeMicco said. "The mayor is really the godfather of this event."

He said the event is intended to facilitate interaction between local businesses, Newark residents and university students.

"It's a day to celebrate education," DeMicco said. "The students are learning about the people of Newark, the town is learning about the university and everyone comes together."

More than 65 HRIM students volunteered to work at the event, he said, including senior Danielle Willig.

"It's crazy how many people are here and how much fun it is," Willig said. "It's such a great event; I really wish I had

gotten involved earlier."

Attendees were treated to musical performances and cooking demonstrations throughout the day. However, Funk said it was clear the crowd was anxiously awaiting the Battle of the Chefs, a cooking competition between chefs from various eateries in Newark.

For one hour the five chefs chopped, stirred and mixed various ingredients to create two unique dishes. This year, the university's Joseph DiGregorio of Vita Nova took first place.

"I didn't care about winning," DiGregorio said. "I wanted to be happy with the presentation and, you know, timing is everything in the world of a chef, and we were on time and it came out the way we planned it."

Newark resident Judy Moyer attended the celebration for the first time this year after receiving a pair of tickets, which cost \$40 each if purchased in advance, as a gift from a friend. She said she plans to attend the festival again next year, whether her friends want to or not.

"I can't wait to come again and bring my kids," Moyer said. "Even if I have to pay, I don't mind—it is worth every penny."

Linda Grant, event coordinator for the music department at the university, said she looks forward to the event each year. She said she considers it a great way to get involved in the community.

"It's the highlight of the fall season," Grant said. "There's great food, great friends and a really great time—what's not to love about this?"

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

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

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

### Past Arrests Expunging Records Pending Cases

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



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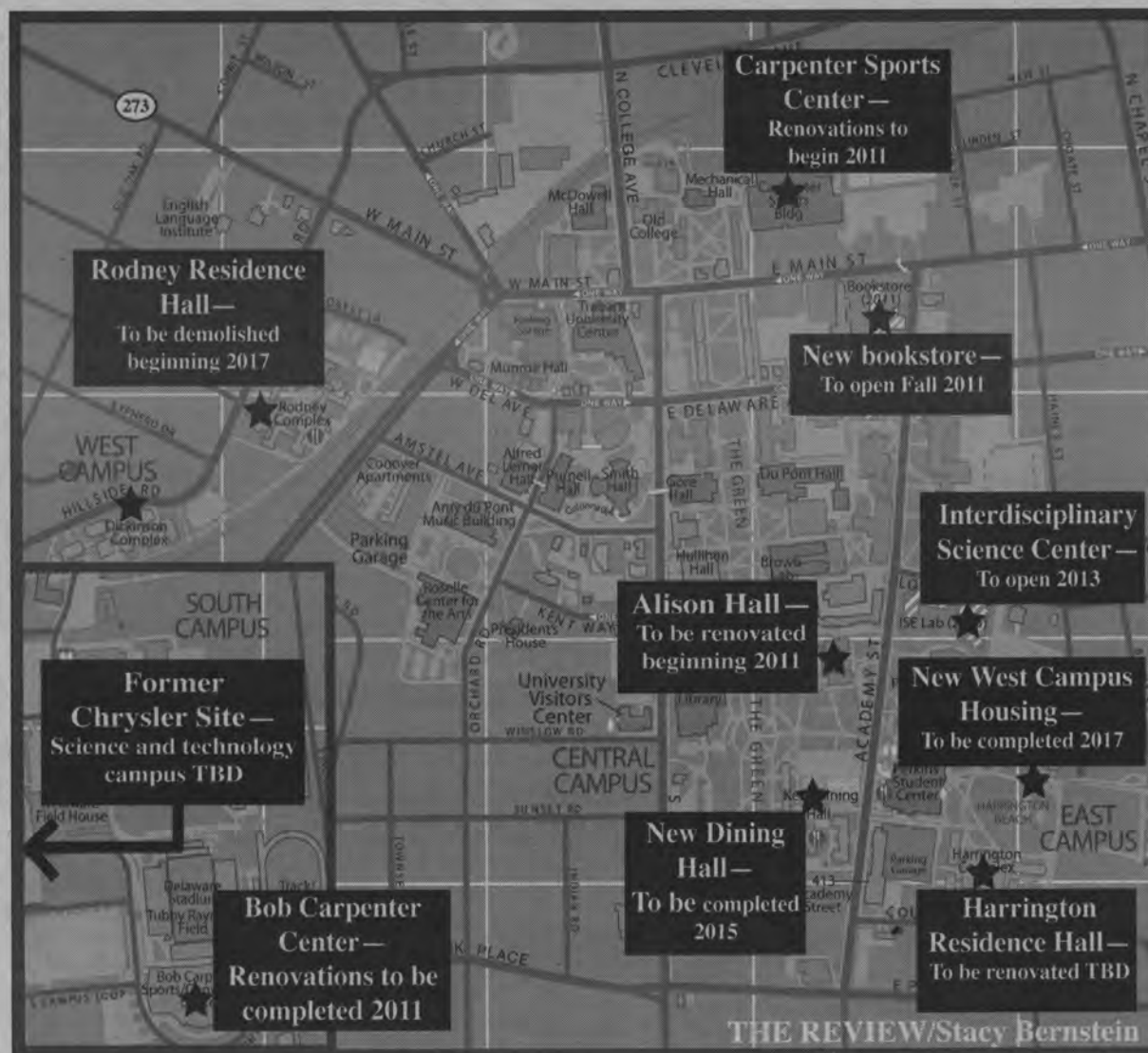
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Over the past 10 years, the university landscape has undergone significant renovations and reconstruction. Additions to the campus map include the university visitors' center on South College Avenue, a number of Laird Campus residence halls and the Roselle Center for the Arts on Orchard Road. Other buildings have been renovated, such as Purnell Hall with the 2008 installation of the Exelon Trading Center, a state-of-the-art trading floor modeled after those of investment banks and Wall Street hedge funds. In the coming years, the campus landscape will acquire even more additions, offering future university students advanced technology, more space and new housing.



# Hirsh: Talent, diversity to grow

BY BRIAN RESNICK  
Managing Mosaic Editor

Over the last decade, Director of Admissions Lou Hirsh has noticed a trend: academically weaker students stopped applying to the university and academically strong students started applying, he stated in an e-mail message.

While Hirsh said he cannot predict accurately whether this trend will continue, he said he has no reason to believe it will not.

"While I am happy to boast about our rising average SATs and GPAs, I don't see these measures as being the only important characteristics we should be bragging about," he said. "I am hoping to see entering classes that have steadily increasing numbers of students with a diversity of talents."



Hirsh

In addition to looking for applicants with strong talents, Hirsh said the admissions office is seeking to increase the percentages of minority, international and lower-income students at the university.

However, some demographics will probably remain the same, he said. For example, the in-state, out-of-state ratio is unlikely to change.

"The demographic projections suggest that there will continue to be roughly the same number of college-bound Delawareans, since the university is not planning to increase or decrease its enrollment," Hirsh said. "And I don't see any significant changes in the ratio of in-state to out-of-state students."

At the very least, Hirsh said he hopes that in 10 years the process of applying to the university will be much easier.

"Over the past decade, our nation has allowed the process of applying and selecting a college to become ridiculously complex and stressful," he said. "I am hoping that the UD admissions office can be a leader in restoring more sanity to the process. I want the kids who apply to college over the next 10 years to feel more excited and less stressed out than their counterparts of the past decade."

## A glimpse into UD's future

BY ERICA COHEN  
and MELISSA HOWARD  
The Review

### Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building

According to Michael Chajes, dean of the College of Engineering, the center will benefit both the College of Arts & Sciences and the College of Engineering with research laboratories, classrooms and rooms for problem-based learning. It will also house institutes related to energy and the environment, and will have a "green roof" and solar cells, which will convert sunlight to electricity. Construction on the center will be completed in Fall 2013.

### Kent Dining Hall

A new, large dining hall will be built in place of the tennis courts, across from the Perkins Student Center. The new hall will be connected to the original Kent Dining Hall, creating a new East Campus dining complex, and will house more than 1,000 seats. Construction will begin in 2013 with completion in 2015, said facilities director David Singleton. The tennis courts will be relocated to an as yet undetermined location.

### University Bookstore

The university, partnered with Barnes & Noble, broke ground last month on a new bookstore, converting the Christiana School District building on Main Street into a Barnes & Noble. By Fall 2011 the store will be open to sell

textbooks. The store will function as both a school store and a traditional bookstore, and will house a café. The connective space between Main Street and Academy Street will serve as a plaza with outdoor seating and a parking lot adjacent to Delaware Avenue.

### Alison Hall

Alison Hall will be refurbished beginning in summer 2011. Changes will be made to the configuration of the original building and more classrooms will be added. Most of the systems in Alison Hall were installed in the early 1970s, and many are obsolete, Singleton said. Officials plan to install a new fire alarm system, sprinklers, electrical and elevator upgrades, new heating, ventilation and air conditioning and a new roof.

### Bob Carpenter Center

The university will be adding on to the Bob Carpenter Center, building new facilities for the basketball and volleyball teams as well as for general student use. Construction will be completed in November 2011. Additions include two new gymnasiums and additional team meeting areas designed to give additional practice space for the basketball and volleyball teams. There will also be additional gym space for club sports, Singleton said.

### Delaware Stadium

University officials are considering the renovation and expansion of Delaware Stadium to

include more seats, luxury boxes and a new press box. A total of 8,200 new seats may be added, along with a 7,500-seat addition to the North end zone. A conceptual drawing released in June shows 17 luxury suites, located atop the existing stands on the west side of the stadium, 700 club-level seats and a club lounge. A student performance center, housing a conditioning center, sports medicine facility, locker rooms, team meeting areas and the athletics hall of fame may also be housed under the North end zone. This project is still in its conceptual stage, Singleton said.

### Carpenter Sports Center

The gym will be expanded to include more room and more equipment for student use. Construction will begin in 2011, but the project still in the early stages of planning. David Singleton said that growing student concerns about limited space necessitated the new addition.

### Former Chrysler Assembly Plant

The project of tearing down and rebuilding will begin next month with plans to utilize the \$24 million purchase and develop it into a technology park, transportation hub and clinical health campus. The technology park will bring in the U.S. Army and other companies to provide jobs on site. President Patrick Harker also hopes to extend Maryland Area Regional Commuter rail service to Newark and add a hotel, conference facilities, restaurants and retail shops

to the site.

### Animal Care Location

An animal care location will be built next to McKinly Hall on Delaware Avenue to house animals being used in the research laboratories on campus. Currently, research animals are kept in the basement of Wolf Hall. Construction is set to begin in 2011.

### Residence Halls

More than 10 years ago, university officials implemented a goal of redirecting student housing away from West Campus. The project began with the construction of George Read Hall, James Smith Hall, Thomas McKean Hall and the Independence Complex on Laird Campus.

The next phase of the move includes building a new residence hall in the location of the former Gilbert Complex location on East Campus in 2017.

Once the new hall is built on East Campus, the Rodney and Dickinson residence halls will be closed, and Rodney will likely be demolished in 2017. Plans for Dickinson have not been decided, but it will not be used as a residence hall.

The university also plans to renovate the Harrington Complex on East Campus. The same number of students will be housed in the new East Campus residence hall and Harrington as in Rodney and Dickinson.



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## Urquhart speaks to College Republicans



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

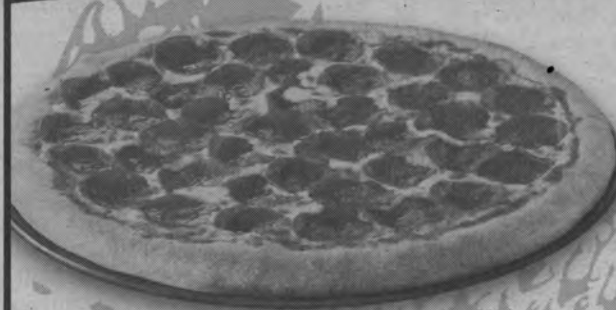
Glen Urquhart, the Republican nominee for Delaware's lone seat in the House of Representatives, spoke to a gathering of College Republicans and community members Monday night at Perkins Student Center. The Tea Party-backed Urquhart will return to campus Wednesday for a debate against Democrat John Carney. Read coverage of Monday's speech and Wednesday's debate on [udreview.com](http://udreview.com)

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**ONLINE READER POLL:**

**Q: Is Greek life responsible for the university's "party school" reputation?**

Visit [www.udreview.com](http://www.udreview.com) and submit your answer.



# editorial

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## Increased Greek life beneficial?

Growing Greek life draws negative univ. image

The university can pride itself on the school-wide acceptance of its Greek life population. While 18 percent of students participate in Greek life, the university offers many different activities, athletics and registered student organizations in which students may take part. In no way do Greek fraternities and sororities overpower non-Greek student groups.

In another light, the university does have a rather large percentage of Greek life, according to Assistant Director of Student Centers Matt Lenno, who estimates there will be 3,000 participating students on campus by the spring of 2011.

With a growing population, the question of how it affects the university's image comes into play.

The university has attempted for some time to break away from its "party school" reputation, and added chapters and an increasing Greek life population might just hinder that effort.

While these organizations continue to offer new avenues—leadership skills, career choices and increased community service opportunities—in addition to social invitations to a variety of different parties, the reputation of Greek life at the university still maintains a heavy partying nature.

It is not the university's fault that its Greek life becomes associated with social perks over philanthropic initiatives, but it is necessary for the university to understand the overall image Greek life imposes on the school.

## Spirit Week plans commended

Homecoming plans spawn needed univ. pride

To kick off this year's Homecoming week, the university has devised a weeklong celebration leading up to the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Office of Alumni Relations has formed a committee composed of student life, athletics and marketing to help organize the initiative, which will now become a university tradition for years to come.

The committee plans to set up "UD Spirit Stations" along various sites on campus, which will give away prizes for students sporting university attire. Along with the opportunity to win immediate prizes, students can also enter to win anything from a university towel to a flat screen television.

Following in the same vein of the "Dare to be" campaign, the slogan for this homecoming initiative, "Dare to share some school spirit," hopes to draw the same school pride and

excitement for the university.

Considering many other universities have actual homecoming weeks, it is good that the university is finally taking an initiative into rousing school spirit. With a full week of celebration, there is no denying this year's homecoming football game will be one of unrelenting school pride.

However, at some points, the initiative can give the feeling of some sort of game show bribery. Should students feel forced to have school spirit?

It is safe to say that spirit cannot be forced on every individual. Initiating a drive for school spirit will not suddenly transform a person into a beacon of university pride. But for those who are at the heart of university football spirit, the week of celebration should draw a rather welcoming feeling of Homecoming excitement.

## Editorialisms



"We've come to collect."

## Letters to the Editor

### University biased toward liberal candidates

I am writing to express my disapproval of the university's decision to host candidate for Attorney General Beau Biden on Oct. 12. Not only will he appear unopposed in Mitchell Hall, but President Patrick Harker will introduce him to the audience. This, though, is not extraordinary. The university hosted a campaign rally for Biden's father, Vice President Joe Biden, days before the November election in 2008. My friends and I have coined a term for these October/November appearances by democratic candidates: the Harker Bump. Perhaps the university will recognize its blatant disregard for political neutrality and postpone this event. I realize it was rescheduled from last spring, but was October the wisest choice? Clearly, it is not.

As the president of the College Republicans, I know the university is liberal. I know our professors are liberal, and I realize some of the students are liberal. But that doesn't mean you can use my tuition dollars and Delaware taxpayers' dollars to promote a left-wing agenda.

—Dan Boselli, president of UD College Republicans

### Suicide victims remembered; those struggling not alone

In the past weeks, five LGBT suicides have been plastered on newspaper pages and nightly news, most notably, Tyler Clementi's suicide at Rutgers. These have been the result of bullying, privacy invasion and fear. Five bright, young lives have been extinguished because of the fear imposed upon them by intolerant individuals and groups.

These tragedies highlight an important issue in the extended LGBT community: suicide and depression. LGBT youth are four times more likely than their heterosexual counterparts to commit suicide. While most youth go through anguish related to their identity and acceptance, LGBT youth have to deal with far more extreme issues of identity and acceptance. These issues reach into and are compounded by their family lives, their faith, their socio-economic status and society as a whole.

On Monday, Oct. 11, National Coming Out Day, Haven will be hosting an event titled U Are Not Alone, a unified and informative response to these recent LGBT tragedies and how they relate to

campus life. The event will be held at 6 p.m. in Gore 205 and will last about an hour. At this event, cosponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the UD Greek Council, we will discuss coming out, suicide warning signs and resources available to those affected, as well as how to be an effective ally to the LGBT community.

I would be remiss in this letter if I did not mention the resources available to individuals struggling with their identity, coming out and depression. Anyone struggling with these issues should contact Haven ([www.udhaven.com](http://www.udhaven.com)), the Dean of Students Office, Student Counseling and Development, or the LGBT Community Office and the Office of Equity and Inclusion. For crisis situations, contact Public Safety or the Trevor Hotline, an LGBT youth suicide hotline, at 866-4-U-TREVOR.

An attack on one is an attack on all, and we at the university mourn these losses but look forward to a better future. To anyone struggling with these issues, take it from me: it does get better, and you are not alone.

—Dan Cole, president of HAVEN

### Correction:

The Sept. 21 article "The Sky Drops in Newark" gave an incorrect year for T. Rex's popularity. The British band was popular in the 1970s.

## WRITE TO THE REVIEW

The Editorial section is an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review. Staff editorials represent the ideas and beliefs of The Review Editorial Board on behalf of the editors. All letters become property of The Review and may be published in print or electronic form.

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## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Q: Do you think background checks for all employees are necessary?

Yes 32%  
No 9%  
Somewhat 9%

# R opinion

15

## Away from fast food jobs, working on a organic farm



Alyssa Atanacio  
**Alyssa's Agenda**

*A part-time job inspires plans for a summer spent as a WWOOF volunteer.*

Often, when it comes time to plan out my summer endeavors, my ideas usually end up fading into nothing more than just that: an idea. Whether it's cost, travel or just the usual series of unfortunate events, it seems that everything I plan just turns into yet another three months of minimum wage work at a fast food restaurant, spending countless hours repeating the same task over and over again—take orders, reheat food, serve, take orders, reheat food, serve.

My unwanted submersion into the fast food industry has in essence enlightened me to the realities of the current state of industrialized food, where eggs come not in a shell, but in flash frozen, hockey puck-like disks; where cheesesteaks come pre-cooked and frozen in a vacuum-sealed bag and are later re-thermalized in that same plastic package; everything comes pre-sliced (even the vegetables) and pre-cooked to the point that its former identity is no longer recognizable.

That is why, this summer I hope to break away from the industrialized food bubble,

traveling as far away from the cardboard boxes of meat and produce as I possibly can, and delve into the source of where good food comes from. This summer I plan on WWOOFing.

W W O O F (Willing Workers on Organic Farms), is an organization that was founded in England in 1971 by Sue Coppard. Now operating in a multitude of countries, the organization seeks to bring individuals together in the unifying goal of creating a network of global volunteers who help on various organic farms throughout the world. In exchange for labor, volunteers are given food, accommodations, and valuable knowledge about sustainable farming.

The organization puts human hands back into the business of cultivation and harvesting, where farming is not an obscured method of a Midwestern monoculture, but a thriving,

fruitful cornucopia of variety. Produce is not a Frankenstein-like concoction of genetically modified seeds and chemical pesticides. Instead, food is farmed the way it was supposed

to be farmed—the way it has been farmed since the dawn of the agricultural age—without the use of chemicals and laboratory seeds, but through natural, honest means.

The leap from working at a fast-food restaurant to working on an organic farm seems like a rather large jump. I guess you can say that if it wasn't for being a small link in the industrialized

food chain, I would still be unknowledgeable of the unfavorable practices that go into processed food. Therefore, in essence, I can say thank you, fast food, for making me aware that saturated fats and high-caloric value are not the only reason why processed food is dangerous.



No longer does work have to be a job where I must completely disconnect my thoughts and personal beliefs for the sake of a paycheck. Although it is completely voluntary work—so essentially no money is exchanged—as a WOOFER, there is much to be gained by the experience itself. Given food and accommodations, the bare essentials will be all I need during my stay on the organic farm.

I still have yet to decide where I plan to go WWOOFing, perhaps I can finally go to Spain as I have always wanted to, or maybe I can just explore the various organic farms right here in the United States. Either way, no matter where I decide to go, I will be able to learn invaluable sustainable farming skills. With the support of my family, and with friends, who want to go WWOOFing as well, the prospect is becoming more and more of a reality.

I will finally be able to expand my focus from one of theory to one of practice. Instead of dwelling on the fact that I don't agree with the way industrialized food is manufactured, I will actually be able to help and be a part of the cultivation of organic, sustainable food.

*Alyssa Atanacio is the editorial editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to atanacio@udel.edu*

## O'Donnell's 'dabbling in witchcraft' not a laughing matter

Rini Biek

### Guest Columnist

*The Senate candidate's Wiccan association is misunderstood by the general public.*

For the first time in my life, I am paying attention to politics. Why? Is it because there is finally going to be change? Are the politicians keeping their promises and following through with what they told us? No, it's not that. It's the ludicrous publicity that Christine O'Donnell is getting because she said she was involved with "witchcraft." According to several news reports, she mentions a Satanic altar, blood and a midnight picnic.

I have been a practicing Witch and Wiccan since 2000 (and yes, they are different) and neither of them have to do with Satan or blood. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, Wicca is "a religion influenced by pre-Christian beliefs and practices of Western Europe that affirms the existence of supernatural power (as magic[k]) and of both male and female deities who inhere in nature and that emphasizes ritual observance of seasonal and life cycles."

Not all Wiccans are Witches and not all Witches are Wiccans, however, but along with my Wiccan faith, I perform contemporary witchcraft which includes: herbal medicine and spiritual healing, working with Elementals and Spirits and reading tarot cards and performing other branches of divination, along with casting spells.

Now that Christine O'Donnell, a candidate for the U.S. Senate for Delaware, has mentioned her "dabbling in witchcraft," the media has gone into a frenzy to poke fun at her and once again misrepresent Witches and Wiccans. Due to Hollywood, the media and general religious misconceptions, Witches have been misrepresented throughout time with notions like the "good witch" and the "bad witch." Contrary to what is believed and shown throughout the media, Witches and Wiccans alike have codes and laws they must follow—as with any belief system—which in the end, come down to living in peace with others. Most Wiccans are familiar with the Wiccan Rede, which reads at the end of the passage: "The eight words the Wiccan Rede fulfill, 'An harm ye none, do what ye will.'" As is stated, we are to harm no one, so the use of blood would not ever be an issue. The sacrificial animal or bloodletting idea died long ago, and is not used today.

While it is true that many of our rituals take place during the night, they do not always occur at midnight due to the fact that our practices revolve around the phases of the moon. When the sun sets and the moon is visible, it could be around 2 or 3 a.m. when the moon is high in the sky or it could be when the moon is not present at all for New Moon practices. Many people describe midnight as the "witching hour," which is when they believe that Witches are casting their spells. This is not true since the whole idea of the "witching hour" comes from mythological stories about Witches and is not relevant to our practices. (I cannot speak for all who follow the many varieties of the Wiccan Path, but mine do not indicate anything about a "witching hour.")

Mythology also brings the idea that Witches worship the Devil, consort with him and do rituals in honor of him.

Wiccans and Witches (in the Paths that I follow and know of) do not interact with Satan or perform any kind of "Satanic" rituals because our faith does not include Satan; rather, when the Church was trying to turn the Pagans to Christianity, it took the image of the Horned God and made that the description of their Satan. This is how the Wiccan and Witches became connected with Satan; there is no description of Satan that looks like the

Horned God in the Bible (there are only brief descriptions such as "he has colors" and "he has eyes"). Satan is a Christian concept, and Wiccans and Witches do not include him in their faith.

I just wish to get the word out there that these beliefs and practices are being misrepresented by the media and uneducated persons who have not researched the meanings of what it now means to be a Witch or a Wiccan, which are often clumped together. It saddens me to see how many times people look down upon that which they do not understand, and I hope that I have inspired a few to do more research.

The notions of witchcraft and the misrepresentation Christine O'Donnell has sparked among voters and in the media is serious. O'Donnell fails to realize that this claim not only harms her campaign, but it also harms those of us who are practicing Witches and Wiccans, fighting hard to change the reputation of witchcraft which has so often been misrepresented.

*Rini Biek is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to rini@udel.edu.*



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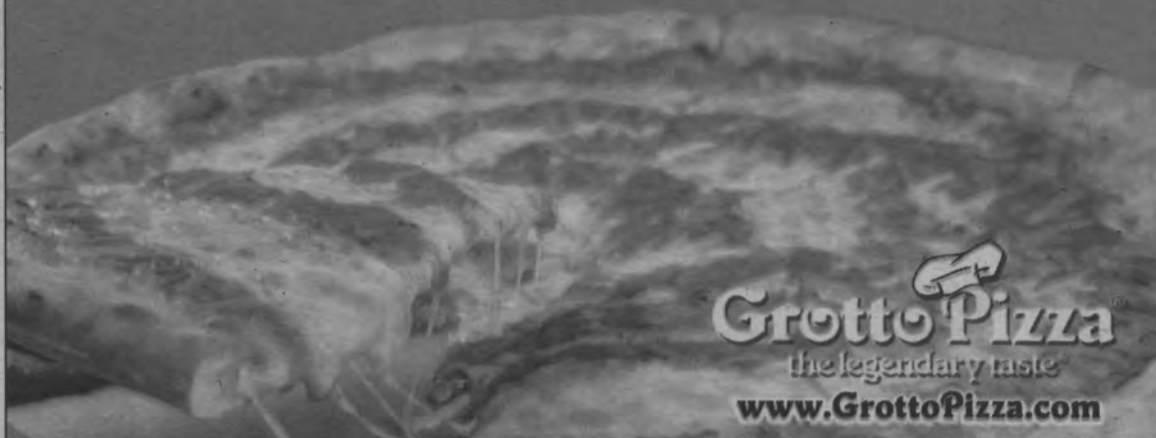
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# mosaic

Foreign invaders:

attacking crops, taking  
over East Coast

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ALSO INSIDE...

61 NORTH OPENS UP

NEWARK BATTLE OF THE CHEFS



# Newark chefs battle for prize

BY ARIELLE FROM  
Entertainment Editor

The sweet aroma of fresh fruit mixes with the smell of breakfast turkey sausage. Five tables are assembled in front of a panel of four judges and 1,000 guests waiting at the edge of their seats on this windy October afternoon.

The announcer, WJBR DJ Michael Waite, says, "Chefs, you have 25 minutes left!" The five chefs continue cooking their entrees.

The competition is intense as the last minute comes to a close, with the wind blowing even stronger. Each chef prepares his plates and the judging begins.

Joseph Digregorio of the university's Vita Nova Restaurant won this year's second annual Battle of the Chefs on the lawn of Old College Sunday. His winning dishes were turkey sausage strata, a layered frittata with grapefruit, a pomegranate salad with vinaigrette and butter-melt squash sausage chili with guacamole and goat cheese quesadilla inside a miniature pumpkin.

The competition was the culmination of the 7th annual A Taste of Newark event, during which more than 45 area restaurants offered samples of their cuisine.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III says even though A Taste of Newark invited a world-famous chef from Switzerland, the attraction that everyone goes crazy for is the battle of the chefs. The restaurants requested this competition for years, and last year Funk obliged.

"It's a lot of work for me, but they have been begging, so last year I decided to do it," Funk says. "It's a lot of fun, so it's worth it."

Besides Digregorio, the other four competing chefs were Jason Dietterick of Stone Balloon Winery, Peter Shade of

Klondike Kate's, Erin Finegan of Kildare's Irish Pub and Eric Aber, Executive Chef and Owner of Home Grown Café. Each of the five executive chefs brought their sous chefs to help prepare the dishes.

Aber, who won the competition last year, says he was excited to see so many accomplished chefs competing together.

"We got all these talented guys here and we ought to do some cook-off," Aber says.

This "Iron Chef"-style competition required each set of cooks to incorporate a secret ingredient in two different dishes. They had one hour to prepare these dishes, which were then tasted by four judges who decided the winner.

Judges included Bill Sullivan from the Courtyard Marriot, Dick Schmidt of Blue Crab Grill, Christine Herman of Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe and executive chef David Puser from the Swiss School of Tourism and Hospitality in Switzerland. They judged the chefs on their use of ingredients, balance of flavor and presentation.

Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe played an important role in this year's competition, providing the secret ingredient—breakfast turkey sausage.

Although they had knowledge of this secret ingredient one day prior to the competition, Aber says this posed a challenge for the chefs.

"Last year we had a little more time to put together our thoughts and compose dishes," he says.

Jason Dietterick and Sous Chef Paul Kostandin agree.

Dietterick sarcastically uttered, "Oh joy," when asked about the turkey sausage, and jokingly described his feelings toward the task as "perturbed."

"I don't know if there's a way to glamorize turkey sausage, but we'll do our best," Kostandin says.

The weather also provided a

hurdle for the chefs to overcome. With countless gusts of wind, cooking outside of the kitchen became a challenge.

"Hopefully it doesn't blow everything off," Digregorio says.

Some chefs were worried that the wind would blow out their burners, leaving them unable to finish their dishes.

Time was also a concern for first-time competitor Shade.

"My hopes are to be able to complete it in the time allotted, but the conditions are a little tough," Shade says.

He adjusted to the windy conditions and created a shield with his cooler, which allowed him to cook his dishes undisturbed. The Stone Balloon and Kildare's tables did not take any precautions to avoid the wind, but were unconcerned about this during the competition. However, Finegan had his eyes on the prize.

"I'm here for victory, baby! Absolutely no points for second place," he says. "I am here for my passion for the culinary arts, whether I win or lose I will be happy with doing my best."

Both Home Grown and Vita Nova used large tins to protect their food and burners from the wind, but it was Vita Nova that emerged victorious in the end.

Digregorio says the experience was amazing.

"I was surprised we got it done in time and I'm very happy with the presentation," he says. "Timing is everything in the world of chefs."

Aber says he's proud of the food he and Sous Chef Dave Cole put forth even though they were not able to clench the title for the second year in a row.

"Joe's a great guy, I have no problem losing to him," Aber says. "You don't lose, someone else finished ahead."



Joseph Digregorio wins Battle of the Chefs for his mouth-watering dish.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Researcher says eating these foods is a form of masochism.

## Some like it hot: passion for spicy food explained

BY LEXI LOUCA  
Features Editor

As temperatures drop and leaves change, chili peppers come out to play. This time of year, chili pepper festivals are held across America, paying homage to the fiery vegetable. At these festivals, brave competitors attempt to chow down on the spiciest peppers around, while culinary folks chop them up with tomatoes and compete in salsa contests.

Psychology professor Paul Rozin, from the University of Pennsylvania, conducted research to find out why people eat spicy food.

"I call it benign masochism," Rozin says.

While doing psychology research in Mexico, he noticed that chili peppers were widely popular and used in almost all dishes. Rozin explains that in Mexico, there are different recipes using different peppers, and each pepper has a different level of burn on the Scoville scale. This scale measures levels of spicy heat, with bell peppers at 0 and the spiciest Indian pepper, Naga Jolokia, between 855,000 and 5,300,000. However, for Rozin, the intriguing part was that humans are the only animal that enjoys spicy foods.

"No animals in the village liked hot pepper," he says. "They would always choose a dish without it rather than one with it, because the animals would eat from the garbage. That was interesting to me that only humans did it. And that led me to think about something specially human."

Rozin began to connect this observation with why people enjoy

things that are essentially negative. He notes that humans watch scary and sad movies, and enjoy the sensation of feeling frightened or sad. Rozin noticed a parallel between humans liking spicy foods and humans liking naturally negative sensations. He then decided to conduct some research.

"I did a study where they had to eat more and more hot ones," Rozin says. "You know, I put them on a cracker and then we'd go onto the next one, which would be hotter. And they could say no, of course. Every time the one that people liked best turned out to always be the one that was just under the level of unbearable pain."

Rozin says he also recognizes there are other theories that explain why people eat spicy foods. Some experts believe there are many health benefits from eating spicy foods; for example, it helps increase people's metabolism.

Dr. Fred DeMicco, a professor in the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management department, has his own theory as to why people eat chili peppers.

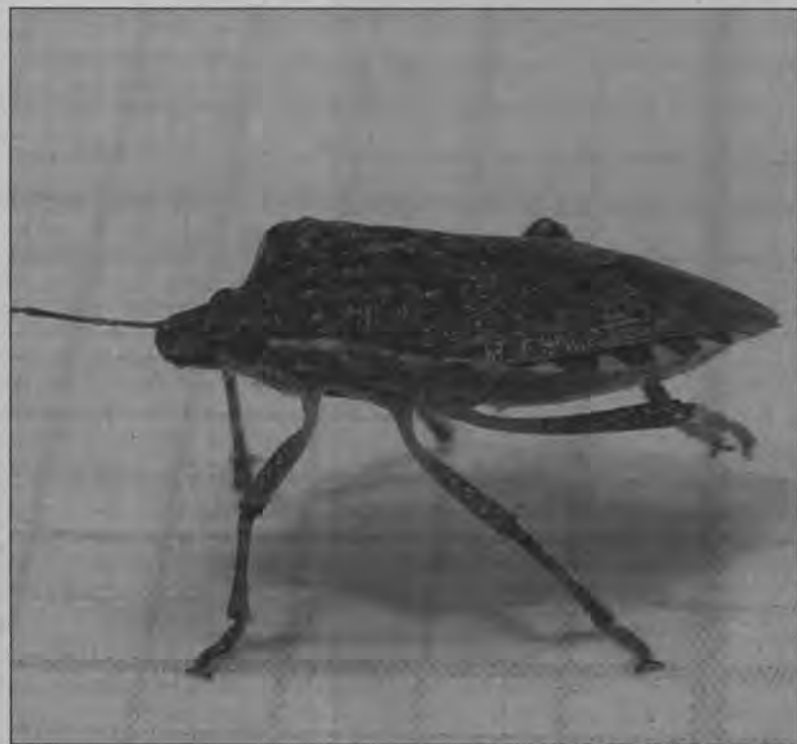
"Spices with high heat flavor intensity serve as an anti-microbial agent and may protect against food-borne illness," DeMicco says.

Ronald Cole, also a HRIM professor, has similar claims to DeMicco, and concurs that spicy foods help kill bacteria. Cole explains that, prior to refrigeration, spicy foods were used because they contain powerful antibiotic chemicals capable of killing or suppressing certain bacteria and

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# 'We're overrun with them': stink bugs swarm



Courtesy of Dendroica Cerulea / Flickr

Stinkbugs destroy agricultural products.

BY BRIAN RESNICK  
Managing Mosaic Editor

Approximately 15 years ago, a small group of stink bugs from China—or perhaps just a handful of their eggs—found their way through U.S. customs and into Allentown, Pa. In the temperate climate of the Northeast, they found an ideal home, and because they had no natural predators on this continent, their numbers started to grow dramatically.

This year, scientists say there are more stink bugs than ever in the Mid-Atlantic region. They have been wreaking havoc on local produce and have become a common household pest.

The brown marmorated stink bug, with its shield-shaped back, is an invasive species of insect in North America. They have stink glands on their undersides and when agitated they release an unpleasant odor, from which the insects derive their name.

Evan Milburn, co-owner of Milburn Orchards in Elkton Md., says he has been working in agriculture in this region for over 50 years and has never seen an insect infestation as bad as the stink bugs this year.

"We're overrun with them," Milburn says.

The stink bugs use their tube-like mouths to drink fruit juices and plant sap and in doing so destroy valuable apples and other fruits that are grown in the area.

"They put their stinger onto the surface of the apple so they can bore down into the skin," he says. "Several days later that bore they put their tongue in turns brown. If you peel that skin off, it leaves a brown corky tissue."

The damaged fruit is not necessarily dangerous to eat, and can be used to make cider, but Milburn says he cannot sell it whole. Additionally, he says his raspberry crop has been devastated—the stink bug's mouth pops the individual drupelets of the berry, leaving him with a fruit that is too small to sell.

This year, the orchard had to throw away 20 percent of its apple crop and 80 percent of its raspberry crop, leaving the business unable to sell its produce wholesale across the country. However, Milburn says he has enough to sell directly to customers in Elkton, and all the apples for sale are free of stink bug

bores.

He says he cannot spray his trees with pesticides to kill the stink bugs—the harsh chemicals would disrupt many years spent developing an integrated pest control system, in which the populations of beneficial insects that prey on more damaging bugs are supported. Spraying powerful pesticides would kill these beneficial pests and the farm would lose even more of its crop.

"We never saw one last year, that is how fast they came in on us," Milburn says.

This variety of stink bug has no known predator in this region, allowing its numbers to greatly increase over the last decade, says Vince D'Amico, a research entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service. International borders mean nothing to insects, and D'Amico says stink bug eggs on a side of a crate or a handful of hibernating bugs in a storage container could have started the population in North America.

"They've been brought into the country without their natural enemies, without whatever is keeping them in check in Asia," D'Amico says. "What we can expect is that without some very good natural enemies or diseases to bring them in check, they're going to be an increasing problem with increasing numbers."

He says it's hard to say why there are so many stink bugs in the area compared to last year, but the weather conditions could be a factor, with the hot dry summer spurring their growth. Right now, people are finding the bugs in their homes because the insects are searching for shelter from the coming winter weather, he says.

Many students are complaining the bugs are becoming a nuisance on campus and are finding them in their residence halls and off-campus rentals.

Rich Noonan, head of pest management at the university, says his office has been receiving dozens of complaints about the bugs.

"This has been our worst year by far. Since the semester started we had 39 service requests for stink bugs," Noonan says adding that approximately half of these calls come from the Christiana Towers Apartments.

"They are always crawling on the windows of the Towers," says

senior Mike Tyrrell, who lives in the apartments.

Stink bugs tend to live in wooded areas, D'Amico says, so residences and buildings closer to the forest will have more contact with them. The Christiana Towers lie just below the southern boundary of White Clay Creek State Park, and Tyrrell says whenever he goes out to his car he sees several of them crawling on it.

"Even when you are walking to and from class, they seem like they are not afraid of people, they'll fly and smack you right in the face," Tyrrell says. "I always see people getting hit with stink bugs."

Senior Malora Winship was shocked one day to find 12 of the bugs in her room on Choate Street.

"I tried to kill them in my room," Winship says. "I squished a couple of them, but the smell was unpleasant."

She says she then tried to flush them down the toilet, but to her horror, the stink bugs started to swim back up from the drain and emerge from the bowl.

"I think they are the most ugly of all the bugs I've ever seen," Winship says adding that she thinks the bugs come through the cracks between the window and her air-conditioning unit.

Noonan says the main thing students need to realize is that they are harmless to humans—they do not bite or carry diseases. He says he has been receiving requests for stink bug removal since the start of the school year, but the bulk of the requests were made in the last two weeks.

"Everything seems to be since the 15th of September," Noonan says. "Last week was the big peak—we had 20 service requests for stink bugs."

While they thrive in cool conditions, stink bugs would not survive a frigid winter. The coming months will determine whether stink bugs will be as big of a problem next year, D'Amico says.

"If they make it into your home, there is a very good chance they are not going to survive the winter," he says. "You'll kill them or they'll dry out as your home is heated in January. That's not what they are looking for; they are looking for a place to be cool or cold but not bitterly cold."

Milburn and other local farmers are appealing to universities and the government to look for the solution to the stink bug infestation.

"Us growers have gotten together, especially in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia and we have alerted the universities' research people—the entomologists—and we are trying to get some funds from the federal government; in order to research this, in order to eradicate them," Milburn says. "As of right now, there is no way to control them, that's very scary. It's not apples, peaches and raspberries, it's tomatoes and peppers. It could devastate our whole East Coast food chain."

D'Amico says possible solutions for controlling the stink bug population include finding a lethal virus that specific for the species or finding a predator that can be released to kill the bugs.

Although the bugs are household pests, Milburn worries that if their populations continue to increase, there could be serious economic impacts for everyone.

"People are upset because they are invading their house. I can understand that, but this is affecting our living," he says. "If it keeps up with no control it will affect the homeowners because of prices and the scarcity of food on the East Coast."

## Room Infested? Here's how to control stink bugs

If you live on campus and see stink bugs in your room, call Pest Control. (302) 831-1141

The main thing is to keep them out—seal up windows, fix holes in screens.

Once they get in inside the rooms, there isn't a whole lot you can do, Noonan says. Vacuum them or flush them down the drain, but don't do anything to excite them or they will release their signature stench.

After vacuuming, dispose of the bag, because the stink bugs will eventually release the odor inside the bag.

# Blues band 61 North sheds light on disability

BY LEXI LOUCA  
Features Editor

Musician Ryan "Gooch" Nelson takes his guitar and rests it flat on top of the armrests of his wheel chair. Nelson puts the slide on his thumb, rather than his ring finger, and it rests atop the frets. His other hand strums away as his thumb slides up and down the neck of the guitar—a one-of-a-kind technique.

Six years ago, Nelson wasn't sure if he would ever hold a guitar again

after a traumatic car accident. Today, Nelson is one-fourth of the band 61 North, a South Jersey bred group that fuses rock and blues music. The four members of 61 North came together in 2006 and have been playing together ever since.

On New Years Day in 2004, Nelson was in a terrible car accident that left him a C7 quadriplegic from a spinal cord injury. This form of quadriplegia causes paralysis from the chest down. C7 quadriplegics have full movement of their shoulders,

head and neck and are capable of excellent muscle strength, but below the shoulders they are completely paralyzed.

"I was driving a good friend of mine home from my house, we had a late party the night before, as far as I know I must have fallen asleep and hit a telephone pole because I can't remember for the life of me what happened," Nelson says.

Quadriplegics will likely use an electric wheelchair, rather than a manual one, because it is easier

to maneuver without using arms. It is difficult for them to transfer their bodies in and out of cars and they require assistance.

"When you meet him you don't really realize how bad he has it," says Joe Bross, drummer of 61 North. "He needs a little assistance from us, but not anything that's a burden."

For Nelson, the hands are where he has to improvise.

Although C7 quadriplegics can have partial finger movement and can fully extend their elbows and wrists,

they cannot lift their arms and hands, or configure them to grip a guitar. They do not have the dexterity to press on the strings and lift their fingers to change notes. Nelson had been playing the guitar prior to his accident and had to deal with the possibility of never playing again. However, he wasn't about to forget about music.

"For two years after my accident I was really upset, you know, I couldn't play music and pretty much everything

See NORTH page 23



# Sights & Sounds

## The Social Network Columbia Pictures

Rating:

☆☆☆☆

(out of ☆☆☆☆)

The real brilliance of "The Social Network," directed by David Fincher and starring Jesse Eisenberg, doesn't have much to do with defining a generation. Set at a dimly-lit Harvard campus and several harshly-lit legal hearings, the film is about the beginnings of Facebook—a name that is often mentioned in the same breath as zeitgeist, but the film merely dabbles in channeling the current epoch's myths of digital connectedness and spiritual disconnectedness. What "The Social Network" really has going for it are two hours of unapologetically jargon-ridden yet shinningly entertaining dialogue, as written by Aaron Sorkin. It's two hours of amazingly smart, cool-sounding people, getting verbally out-manuevered by even more amazingly smart cool-sounding people. This takes a little while to get used to, and the first few scenes bristle and chafe with unreality.

The dialogue is more than a little senseless, but "The Social Network" is a hypnotic movie, and the script is an undeniable part of that hypnosis. Another part is the lead performance by Eisenberg, who plays Zuckerberg as both brilliant visionary and perpetual adolescent—a person of incredible intellect, whose life ambition is essentially to look cool. Andrew Garfield, who plays Zuckerberg's slighted friend and partner, and Justin Timberlake, the ambiguous and charismatic Sean



Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

Parker, cannot be overrated.

Is Zuckerberg, as portrayed in the film, an impenetrable and soulless husk, or a smart, sad young man who pays tragically for his success? The film meditates on the question without answering it. "The Social Network" unsentimentally depicts an empire's founding, but wisely reserves judgment for its founders. By the final scene, as Zuckerberg sits alone, his face lit by the glow of his laptop screen, all one can be sure of is that he is very rich and very alone.

—Eric Sweder, [esweder@udel.edu](mailto:esweder@udel.edu)

## Case 39 Columbia Pictures

Rating:

☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

With Halloween right around the corner, scary movie season is upon us. "Case 39," directed by German director Christian Alvart and starring Renee Zellweger, starts the season off with a modest whimper. It fits comfortably into the growing genre of creepy-child-possessed-by-demon films, yet it falls short of many of its predecessors, such as "The Exorcist," "The Omen" and "The Exorcism of Emily Rose."

The movie begins with overworked social worker Emily Jenkins (Zellweger), receiving her 39th case—the file of 10-year-old Lilith Sullivan, or Lily (played by up-and-comer Jodelle Ferland). Instantly struck by the deceptively innocent Sullivan, Emily takes a personal interest in the case. After meeting with Lily and her "scary" parents, Emily gives the girl her home number to call if she is ever scared. That night, after receiving a call from the girl, Emily and Detective Mike Barron (Ian McShane) barge into the family's home to find the parents shoving Lily into the oven. However, it quickly becomes apparent that innocent, big-eyed Lily is not as simple and sweet as she first appeared. Through a

series of mysterious deaths and her own hallucinations, Emily is made fully aware of the demonic powers controlling Lily.

While the storyline, for the most part, is conventional and predictable, "Case 39" is still very entertaining. It was scary, yet not a nightmare-inducer, and there were jump-out-of-your-skin moments scattered throughout. The film spends a lot of time trying to inspire in the audience an odd sort of empathy for the creepy preteen Lily—an empathy that makes her eventual de-masking all the more powerful. But, of course, if you are still struggling to convince your girlfriend to go with you to see "Case 39," there is a convenient (and unnecessarily shirtless) bathroom scene with Bradley Cooper. I do not foresee any awards in the future of "Case 39," but, nonetheless, it was two hours of my life well-spent.

—Ronnie Fricke, [rlfricke@udel.edu](mailto:rlfricke@udel.edu)



Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

## MoZella

The Love – EP

Belle Isle Records

Rating: ☆☆☆ and ☆ ½

(out of ☆☆☆☆)

MoZella's new album is exactly like cuddling on a cool fall night—cozy and secure, but leaving you wanting more. The Detroit-bred singer never fails to use her ethereal, jazzy voice to charm listeners, yet the songs off of her new EP *The Love* consistently use the same poppy beat.

The opening song, "Love is Endless," has a kick to it. Steady drums and guitar riffs, coupled with incessant clapping, just make you want to dance. MoZella's undeniably cute, lovelorn lyrics will charm even the most cynical. Perhaps that is why the song was chosen to be included on the soundtrack of the upcoming romantic comedy "Life As We Know It," starring the romantic comedy queen herself, Katherine Heigl.

Once the album gets to "Brighten Up," *The Love* is fun, hopeful for young lovers and continues the essence of the first song. While on this track, a ukulele accompanies her soulful voice, and the cheerful musings still remain.



Courtesy of Belle Isle Records

The gem on the album enlists the help of indie crooner Jay Nash, of *The Things You Think You Need* fame, on the duet "Fallin' in Love." His sweet lilts fit in perfectly with MoZella's cheery vocals forming a sweeping harmony that, as the title suggests, will make you fall in love.

MoZella delivers a sweet, hopeful message throughout the album, weaving a thread that takes the listener on a candy hearts and boxes of chocolate journey through love. But by the end of the album, it becomes evident that the love fades. MoZella's album definitely has quality, but as for variety—not so much.

—Jen Rini, [jenxwill@udel.edu](mailto:jenxwill@udel.edu)

## David Archuleta The Other Side of Down Jive Records

Rating: ☆ and ½ ☆

(out of ☆☆☆☆)

Now it is evident why David Archuleta succumbed to David Cook in the American Idol finals—simply put, he is the lesser of the Davids. Three words that immediately come to mind when listening to *The Other Side of Down*—hackneyed, mundane, and banal. All of those are essentially synonyms for "death by boredom."



Courtesy of Amazon.com

The album begins on a relatively powerful note with the title track, a song tailor-made for blasting boisterously from club speakers and car windows. However, it would be more enjoyable if the next track, "Something Bout Love" was not so much of a disappointment. Nothing about this song is impressive because it resembles every other song on pop radio, in its attempt to sound inspirational. It becomes a clichéd cheese-fest as Archuleta croons, "There's something about love that breaks your heart / but don't give up."

"Stomping the Roses," however, may be one of the few true bright spots on *The Other Side of Down*. The poignant chord progression and unwavering beat in this song compliment Archuleta's voice enough to complete a well-written pop standard. It seems as if Archuleta has rescued himself here, but the album again takes a turn for the worse.

The very next track, "Who I am," sounds like a

watered-down and frankly pitiful version of the preceding track. He can't exactly fool his listeners into liking the song any more than his other music, unless the demographic he attempts to attract is young teenage girls.

"Look Around" has potential as another single for Archuleta because of an upbeat ambience and use of electrifyingly rapid tempo. The synthesizers on this track sound like a house-music mix and are guaranteed to ameliorate any club situation. The ironically titled, "Things Are Gonna Get Better," is also an intriguing track—Archuleta's vocal layering on this track gives it an admittedly impressive tribal sound and the lyrics are simple yet distinctly meaningful.

Nevertheless, Archuleta's latest release remains no different than any album by a washed-up television celebrity. His attempts to sound like a rock star are indubitably poor. Its more like David Archuleta-let-me-be-spared.

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



## I'll try anything: No Facebook for a week

*Each issue, a Review staffer tries something he or she has never done before. This week, Assistant News Editor Melissa Howard tries to remember the age before Facebook by not logging onto the site.*

Avoiding Facebook for a week was not an easy task for me. What is so hard about staying off a website for a week? Well, Facebook is not just a website—it's something I have been addicted to since my junior year in high school, and before Facebook, I had MySpace and a Xanga account. Clearly, giving up Facebook for an entire week was not easy for me.

My week began after I left the Review office last Sunday. I left a sad, pathetic status about being banned from Facebook for a week due to this assignment, and then logged out. Within a minute of closing the site, I already felt the compulsion to log back on—that was the moment I knew this was going to be a long week.

In the beginning, I did not miss it as much as I thought I would. I had a lot of school work and an internship to catch up on, and keeping away from Facebook actually gave me the time to get everything done. On Tuesday night, my roommate's boyfriend asked me if I cheated yet. When I said no, he didn't believe me. I was proud of myself and I thought the week would not be so bad.

My roommates and I were sitting in our living room on our laptops on Tuesday evening. I was trying to find a use for my laptop other than Facebook, which turned out to be a very difficult task. One of my wonderful roommates turned to us and asked if we had read the hilarious status of a mutual friend. The other started laughing and I just sat there left out of the joke.

Then Wednesday came. I felt the compulsion to Facebook stalk someone, but I didn't cave. I came to the Review office acting like a drug addict who

needed a fix. My coworkers Jessica and Lauren did my Facebook stalking for me, but it was torture not being able to look at the computer screen while they were doing it. I trust their Facebook stalking skills, but my Facebook skills are second to none. It was only Wednesday, and I was already having a Facebook freak out.

My whole week felt like I was on the outside of an inside joke. The point of me giving up Facebook was to remember a time before Facebook, but it really is impossible to do that. Yes, there was a time before Facebook, but the social-networking behemoth has found its way into every aspect of our lives. It's a part of a person's identity, and giving it up got in the way of my everyday tasks.

You forget all the mundane tasks we use Facebook for, you forget that so much of our daily activities are managed by the site. For instance, my roommate Caroline

turned 21 Friday night and my roommates and I threw a party for her. Obviously, we had to make a Facebook event for the occasion. It would be weird if she made her own event, so it was up to the other three roommates to do it. Since I had two other roommates, it did not seem like a big deal for me not to make it. However, it became an issue when we were inviting people. Caroline and I are in the same sorority and the other two roommates are not. We could not invite members of my sorority to the party because my roommates were not Facebook friends with them.

Another problem arose when I had to do an assignment for my independent study course. I had to prepare a bio for a communication professor. I asked her for a picture and she said to take it off Facebook. Oh, that's great—too bad I can't go on Facebook!

So what did I learn from my week without Facebook? My Blackberry and my Macbook, the two loves of my life, became a lot less useful. I was not more productive because I spent most of my time trying to avoid Facebook. However, I also learned I could live without my favorite website. I always considered Facebook to be like food or water: I need it to survive. I was wrong and I am glad, but I would not do it again.

When I returned to the Facebook universe, I had nine messages, 23 notifications and six event invitations. Its amazing how much of our everyday experience is managed on the Web. Only by giving it up for a week did I realize how much of our lives depend on cyberspace.

### WHAT YOU MISS WHEN YOU GIVE UP FACEBOOK

1. If its not on Facebook, it never happened—get ready to fall off the face of the earth.
2. You can't know everything about every single person you ever met.
3. You miss out on invitations to important events (i.e. your neighbor's keg party.)
4. You have no possible way to remember anyone's birthday.

## fashionforward

### A good deal is always fashionable

I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "don't judge a book by its cover." I've always been taught to live by it. So, even when it comes to shopping, pride and prejudice doesn't apply to me either. As a college student without a real job to support my increasing love for clothes, there's no room to be picky. If you compared my style to my closet, you'd be surprised as well as confused about the diverse variety of brands and pieces I own. One of the most valuable shopping techniques I've learned is to embrace all stores and not to hold back regardless of what appears in the display window.

Now, I'm not just talking about stores like T.J. Maxx, Marshalls or thrift shops—it's no secret that they're great for finding current season brand-name pieces at just a fraction of the price. That's how they're set up. But it's just as important to check out the stores right under our noses, whether they're in or out of your budget or style. You really never know unless you go in and find out.

My friends say that shopping with me is like solving a math problem. Embarrassing I know, but it's how I monitor my closet traffic and filter pieces for quality over quantity. I have a formula. When I look at a piece, I take the fabric, cut, color and price into consideration. I visualize the outfits, I create them in my head and then I decide whether I really want to buy it, regardless of where it's from. When I go to the mall, I make sure to check out all the stores. Some of my friends would never step foot into certain stores based solely on the style that brand stands for, but that's where they're wrong.

If you have a grungier vintage inspired style, don't shy away from preppier mainstream stores, and vice versa. While the store may represent a different style than your own, that doesn't mean their pieces can't shine alone. For example, whether you like the store Abercrombie & Fitch or not, take a minute to ignore the overwhelming scent, intense music and overall presentation. Try to look at some of their pieces individually. There's a good chance you can take a great piece and turn it into something completely your own. If you're not for sparkle, ruffles or frills, that doesn't necessarily mean a store like J. Crew is out of bounds. Go in and you can find quality v-necks or fantastic staples that can fit into any wardrobe.

I'd like to believe that price is nothing but a number (try telling my dad that), but higher end stores don't stop me from going in—you'll be surprised at what their sales have to offer. I've scored many designer pieces that were within season and for a good price with some careful digging. Try signing up to be on their e-mail lists. When a sale starts online, it usually extends to the actual store too.

Often, when people compliment me on what I'm wearing, they're surprised when I tell them where I actually purchased it. A friend and I were having a conversation when she complimented my dress, "The ballerina cut is gorgeous, and the floral print is so pretty, did you get it from LF?" Having no clue as to what "LF" was (later I'd find out it was a pricey boutique in Soho where personal styling sessions take place), I told her I got it from Strawberry for \$15, and she was shocked. Yes, you may have to dig a little deeper and go through a number of "my boyfriend is hotter than yours" tees and tacky material, but stylish quality pieces can be found in the places you'd least expect. Splurging on designer goods is works for classic staples like a great jacket, shoes, bag or accessory. Mixing high and low fashion balances an outfit, and it's easier to keep up with trends and create more looks.

The impression that brand and style go hand in hand is true, but to an extent. The designer you wear doesn't necessarily dictate your style. What you make of the clothes and how far you take your own creativity is the key to an amazing outfit. So think outside of the box, and push yourself to try stores you normally wouldn't try. You're limited to what you can find if you limit yourself to certain stores and choose to avoid others. Collect strong pieces that you love regardless of where they come from. What others don't know is your secret—they don't have to find out.



Megan Soria  
Columnist



The Review/Megan Krol

Melissa Howard is showing social networking withdrawal symptoms.

—megsoria@udel.edu



# Slacklining: tightropes are no longer for the circus

BY LANA SCHWARTZ

Copy Editor

Unlike most university students during a gloomy week, junior Josh Martin hopes it will rain. He is attempting to walk along a one-inch-wide length of nylon webbing anchored between two trees in front of Sharp Hall. Similar to walking on a tightrope, it's a feat that seems nearly impossible to a passerby. The activity is called slacklining—the latest trend to hit the university this fall semester.

"[Slacklining] is more pleasurable in the rain because your feet kind of stick to the line," Martin says.

Slacklining is different from tight rope walking, in that the line has some flexibility, which allows users to jump on it and perform tricks. The slackline itself is a nylon rope that gets anchored to two posts, and on The Green it is common to see people slack lining between two trees.

Even though it's not raining, Martin takes out his umbrella anyway to show off his balance. He opens it and then, proceeding with caution, walks down the slackline. Despite the grace of Martin's movements on the slackline, he says he had no idea what slacklining was until last year when a friend who had hitchhiked to the East Coast from Colorado, introduced him to

slacklining. Shortly after, Martin won a gift card to Eastern Mountain Sports, and it only cost \$35.

Since the beginning of the Fall Semester has started, Martin says he has been setting up his slackline approximately twice a week. Although slacklining doesn't require a lot of athleticism, it does require balance and concentration, which in turn makes it therapeutic, he says. Martin compares it to riding a bike.

"It teaches you how to get into the zone, that's for sure," he says.

Junior Lauren Demicco says she has been slacklining since her freshman year of high school. Demicco started slacklining because she enjoyed rock climbing, she says the two are related because they both require balance and concentration.

Demicco, who just transferred to the university this year, says that slacklining has been a way for her to make new friends.

"It's a great way to meet positive people," Demicco says.

Despite the growing popularity of slacklining, it is still something that's done independently of the university. Slacklines are not set up at the Carpenter Sports Building. Tony Goldston, coordinator of intramurals programs at the university, says it would be difficult to find somewhere inside, or in the proximity of, the building to anchor a slackline.

"It's something I've never been

asked about before, to be honest," Goldston says. "It's something that we would do, potentially; we're always looking for new things to add in."

Martin says there are approximately 15 to 20 people who slackline regularly with him, but they're always looking for more people to come and join them. Martin, who is the president of the Climbing Club, hopes to start a Slacklining Club in the near future. The paperwork will be taken care of before winter, and Martin says he expects the club to get going by the spring.

"The Slacklining Club will be the love child of the Climbing Club and the Outing Club," he says.

With university funding, the Slacklining Club would be able to buy more slacklines, take trips and even attend slacklining competitions. Martin says he would love to set up a slackline next to a waterfall.

Demicco describes the community that her and her fellow slackliners have become. The night before, Demicco and Martin, among others, had a late night slackline set up until 2 a.m. There was even a jam session while they slacklined, featuring three guitars and a ukulele, Demicco says.

As Martin and Demicco take turns on the slackline, they begin



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Students find balance and concentration while slacklining.

to attract a variety of looks and comments.

"[It] makes no sense until they get on a line," Martin says. "Then they'll understand."

As people walk by, Demicco ask them if they want to test their balance on the line. Some people take her up on the offer and attempt to slackline for the first time. Demicco gives them advice while they try it out, telling them to align their big toe with the slackline, and

to concentrate at a higher point above the slackline.

"We look like we're walking a tightrope, so they're like, 'Where's the circus?'" says Demicco.

Martin says he notices the attention the activity has been receiving.

"We know people see it," he says. "They should just stop by if they see it. If you fall, you fall two feet."

## Professors quote students' most amusing excuses

BY ARIELLE FROM  
Entertainment Editor

"My dog ate my homework" is the oldest excuse in the book, but professors at the university say students are becoming more creative with their reasons for skipping exams and assignments. Here are a list of entertaining excuses reported by professors.

"A student who missed an exam told me she had to take her son to the ER because he had a tick on his scrotum. That, however, wasn't why she missed the exam. Her boyfriend, who came along to lend moral support, passed out at the sight, and cut his head in the fall. By the time the boyfriend was stitched up, the exam was over." Cynthia Robbins, professor of sociology and criminal justice.

"My favorite was from when I TAed a political philosophy class at Stanford. The professor was very fierce about getting work in on time. Here's the reason offered by one student for missing a deadline; 'I was going to do it last night, but my friend came over and says, 'Do you want to do some shrooms?' So I says, 'Ok...'" Mark Greene, professor of philosophy.

"My dog peed on my notebook, so I can't study my notes." Dannagal Young, professor of communication.

"I remember many years ago, a female student missed an exam and says that her grandmother had died. Much later in the semester, her boyfriend who was in the same class missed an exam and his excuse was that his girlfriend's grandmother had died. Not so smart." Janet Johnson, professor of political science.

"A student missed my final exam, and later came to talk with me. He says he had missed the final exam because he had been shot. I was skeptical, so he pulled up his pants leg, and his leg was full of shotgun pellets. Someone had shot him on Main Street in Newark at 2:30 a.m. That was his excuse for missing the final exam." Juliet Dee, professor of communication.

"The best one I've heard was actually from my father, who is a retired professor in the math department at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. One of his students says he wouldn't be able to make the final exam because he was going to be in jail. [True: he'd been convicted on a drug offense]." Jennifer Lambe, professor of communication.

"A student came to lab over an hour late and says that his plane flight had gotten in too late for him to get from the airport to class. He had taken a trip over the weekend and arranged to fly in on the morning of class, which started at 10 a.m. I told him I fly all the time and would never cut it that close." Mary Ann McLane, professor of medical technology.



# Brew HaHa! is home to Newark's 'Post Secret'

BY JEN RINI  
Features Editor

At approximately three feet tall, a table stands sturdily on its four red peg legs in the corner of Brew HaHa! in the Galleria on Main Street. The smooth, white-washed wood tabletop is tattooed with age—carved initials and ink-mark phrases fading. Hidden along the side is a drawer with a missing handle, known as the corner drawer, filled with notes of musings and rants, ranging the gamut from happiness to pain from those bold enough to share.

Corbin Speir, 22, a Newark resident and barista at Brew HaHa!, says the drawer and table have been there since he was in high school and have stayed since he started working at the establishment two years ago. Speir says the regulars know where the drawer is and keep the writing alive.

"We don't really mess with

it," Speir says. "It's kind of like PostSecret."

Individuals leave poems and prose on a variety of writing surfaces—ATM receipts, coffee-stained napkins, sheets of homework paper, birthday cards and gum wrappers are all stored in the sanctuary of the drawer. Also thrown in are doodles, artwork and journals, as well as a postcard with a quote by Eleanor Roosevelt emblazoned on it: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

While the journals do have covers and pages, they are not fashioned in the typical way. They are made of coffee cup sleeves and contain napkin pages bound with tape and hot glue. One journal's foreword states that it is, "bound for those that have enjoyed the secret corner table" and holds the reflections and song lyrics of an individual who visited.

Ben Mackinnon, a 2010 university graduate, says he stumbled upon the

drawer mainly out of curiosity, but this former math major was immediately drawn to the writings.

"You don't necessarily have to publicly claim ownership to your nuggets of wisdom, but you get to passively aggressively push out your thoughts and ideas to people who want to hear them," Mackinnon says.

The notes in the drawer spark written conversations among the entries. On the journal, for instance, there are phrases, dates and initials written on the very last page to pay respects to the creator, including a simple "thank you" written in black ink on the back cover.

On another note, a writer leaves a cheeky comment.

"If you live till you're 80 then over 25 years of your life was spent sleeping."

To which someone responds, "Really?"

Mackinnon says people like to leave notes, because in a sense, they

act as a time capsule.

"There's a melodrama of leaving the college town that takes place after graduation and there's a lot of things left unsaid," he says. "It's really nice to have something there still."

Robin Lucas, a regular customer at Brew HaHa!, says the corner drawer holds a running conversation, which in essence presents a passage through time.

"It's a good representation of how connected and close the community is, and how they want to be a part of something," Lucas says.

She says people come and go in Newark, either staying after the four years of college or choosing to leave, but the drawer remains a place for everyone from all walks of life to leave a note.

"It's a little piece of Newark," Lucas says.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher  
Brew HaHa! customers let people into their lives through notes.

## 61 North: Nelson overcomes injuries for music

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I tried made me really emotional because it was very overwhelming," he says.

In 2006, Nelson's grandfather introduced him to a new method of playing guitar, which would change Nelson's life. His grandfather gave him an electric guitar and his first slide. Although using the slide guitar technique was a drastic improvement for Nelson, he still had to figure out a way to play.

"My grandfather would always try and push me towards the slide, but I kinda didn't really realize what he was talking about, I guess 'cause I wasn't that familiar with slide," Nelson says. "I kinda noticed every few weeks I was like 'Hey, now I'm kinda starting to get the hang of this.'"

Nelson's mother accompanies him to all of their shows and does for Nelson what he cannot do for himself. As the band treks back and forth, transferring equipment on the stage, his mother helps out.

"My mom is like an extra rarity," Nelson says. "She knows how to set up my amp and my pedals and you know she's always down for staying up late and everything so she's like a soldier you know. She's a mom, a nurse, and a roadie."

While Nelson was honing his skills on the slide, his band mate, Brian LaPann, was studying music at the university. LaPann, a childhood friend of Nelson's who also hails from

Woodstown, N.J., has always had a love of music.

"UD was a wonderful experience, I went through the music department as a music major with a concentration in music management and I studied classical guitar under Christian Taggart," LaPann says. "Learning this style and diving deeply into the study of music, blew doors wide open as far as technique and general approach to making and practicing music for me."

After the accident, LaPann and Nelson began having regular jam sessions, during which LaPann introduced Nelson to blues music.

"He [Nelson] picked up things quickly with a good ear and he and I would just trade back and forth soloing," LaPann says.

From there they both collaborated together, showing each other songs they had written independently. LaPann says that through jamming, and spending a lot of time with each other and their families, the two musicians became close friends.

"It became a welcomed release for us both," he says. "I could get away from hectic university studies and all else that comes with college and he could forget about being a quadriplegic."

Bassist Bob Comfort and drummer Joe Bröss were the last members to join the group. Bröss, the youngest member of the band, hails from Florida, but now lives in southern New Jersey, which is how he met his band mates.

Bross jokes that because he is the youngest of the group, he is the butt of the band's jokes.

"I just set myself up for it," Bross says with a huge grin on his face.

Comfort, who also graduated from the university, says he was friends with LaPann, and after the band's inception in 2006, it seemed only natural for him to join as bassist and back-up vocals.

Although Comfort was busy with his demanding chemical engineering major, he says he never forgot to leave time for fun. He spent two years living on Skid Row and has fond memories of his involvement in the famed Skidfest. The band plays homage to Comfort's college residence by playing at Skidfest every year.

"A lot of the other fests, like Chapelfest and Wilburfest, they don't even exist anymore," he says. "Skidfest has made it because they give all the money to charity, it's always a good time and it's always a good cause."

The members of 61 North are always doing what they can to help good causes. Each year 61 North performs concerts, such as the 61 North Benefit Concert they host every year, in order to raise money for Magee Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia.

"We started this benefit concert three years ago, and the idea was to have a benefit to help out victims of spinal cord injury because, as you know, Gooch has a spinal cord injury," LaPann says.

MRH is near to their hearts because it is where Nelson stayed for six months after his accident. The band also raises money for the Adam Taliaferro Foundation.

"He [Taliaferro] was a football player who broke his neck, from Penn State. We hooked up with them. So we decided to put on a rock 'n' roll concert for the community and raise money for spinal cord injury," LaPann says. "It's basically an excuse to put on an awesome concert and raise money for charity."



People find pleasure in these burning foods.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

## Spicy: study defines benign masochism

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fungi.

Cole also says capsaicin, the chemical that makes the peppers spicy, increases salivation.

"It helps to jump start intestinal actions, and helps to increase satiety, fullness," Cole says.

Rozin says the health benefit accounts may have some merit, but they do not explain why people enjoy eating chili peppers. He says people consume medicines all the time that have unpleasant tastes, like cough syrup and antacids, in order to make themselves feel better. However, people still consume them regardless of their negative taste, and solely for their health benefits.

"So even if [health benefit claims] are true and they may have something to do with why chili peppers are so widely used, the fact is that nobody likes them for that reason," Rozin

says. "The reason that you get to like the pain is a psychological reason."

Cole also recognizes the pain theory and explains that once capsaicin enters a person's mouth, it binds to certain receptors, which trigger certain reactions. A human's body begins to release endorphins that act as a natural pain reliever, resulting in mild euphoria. He compares it to the experience of long distance running, or any sort of heavy exercise.

Junior Rebecca Hoppe says she and her friends enjoy spicy food on a regular basis.

"I eat spicy foods simply because it makes my food taste better," Hoppe says. "My roommates and I go through a bottle [of hot sauce] every few weeks. Like seriously, I put it on everything at every meal. It makes bland food taste much better. I don't know if I enjoy the pain, but hot sauce definitely makes food more interesting to eat."



61 North is a blues band that often performs in Newark.

Courtesy of 61 North



## Campus Cravings



# Behind the scenes at Bing's Bakery



Erica Cohen  
Columnist

Freshman year, I fell in love with Bing's Bakery when my mom ordered me their cheesecake for my birthday. Later that year, I bought the bake shop's fruit cheesecake to use in a bet (My friend was challenged to finish the whole thing in under 10 minutes; disgusting to watch.) But the bakery is good for more than cheesecake. They have over 200 different cakes, pastries and cookies. Although I've yet to work my way through all of them (dream big), this week I decided to go behind-the-scenes at the bakery, and talk with the owners about their confections and the secrets behind what makes them so sweet.

As I made my way behind the counter of the bakery, the smell was incredible—behind the colorful and delicious looking cases of baked goods was the decorating room. On my right, a woman was standing decorating a huge teal three-layer wedding cake. Elsewhere in the shop, there was a cake for Gore with the

logo imprinted on it.

Fresh sheet cakes were coming out of the oven and shelves of freshly iced cupcakes lined the walls. It was heaven.

When you walk in, you can't tell, but the shop has nine bakers and decorators working in the back to make the huge amounts of cakes in the store front. The store has functioned this way for over 50 years.

The bakery was first opened in 1946 by Selena and Russell Bing. Tom and Carla Guzzi bought it from them in 2005 and made some major changes to the place, including maximizing selection.

"We now make pepperoni rolls, tomato pies, vegetable boards, fudge cakes and more; our variety has grown tremendously," Carla Guzzi says.

Despite the 2005 takeover, Carla Guzzi says the secret behind their work is they've continued to make their products the same way the bakery always has—using fresh, quality ingredients.

"We're baking everything here in our shop from scratch everyday the old fashioned way," she says.

Bing's biggest seller? The black and white cookies, which Guzzi says are different from other places in the region because of the dough they use.

While some places just put the black and white icing on a sugar cookie, Bing's makes the cookie out of a richer dough, giving it a more cake-like taste.

Another secret is that they use real buttercream. She notes that real buttercream isn't white at all, it should be the color of butter. Many places just use vanilla icing and call it buttercream, but not Bing's.

Although the black and white cookies are the store's biggest seller, they aren't Guzzi's favorite. She loves their glacé, two layers of pound cake with chocolate butter cream and chocolate on the outside. One former university student loves it so much that she asks Guzzi to send her six pieces every six months—in Chicago.

Bing's has now started to cater more to the student population as well. They now accept the Off-Campus Meal Plan and have a website, [campusbirthdaycakes.com](http://campusbirthdaycakes.com), where students or parents can order baked goods to be delivered to students directly.

My favorite item is their cheesecake, but I'm definitely going to have to come back for that glacé.

While I'll admit I can't bake like this place, I have a few recipes for you this week that are a bit different, but trust me—they're worth trying.

### Skor Bar Cheesecake

#### Crust:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray non-stick baking spray on the sides of a springform cheesecake pan. (Cheap at supermarkets or online).

Put about 10 graham crackers in a plastic bag and crush until you have 1 1/2 cups of crumbs. Mix this in a bowl with 6 tbsp. of butter and 1/3 cup of firmly packed dark brown sugar.

Spoon out and press onto the spring-form pan, making sure to cover the bottom and 1 or more inches on each of the sides of the pan. Stick the crust in the Refrigerator while you do the rest of the steps.

#### Filling:

In a larger pan beat 2 bars of cream cheese (Philadelphia works for me), 1 1/2 cups of sugar, four eggs and 3 tsp. of vanilla extract. Crumble up two Skor bars and add them to this mixture as well.

Spoon filling over the crust and make sure it covers the pan. Bake in oven for approximately 15 minutes—until the cake is golden and has risen above the spring-form pan. Chill in the fridge for about an hour.

#### Topping:

In a sauce pan, on low heat, mix 1 cup of heavy cream with six milk chocolate Hershey Bars. Stir so chocolate doesn't stick to the bottom. Add in 1 tsp. of vanilla extract and mix. When combined, pour mixture on top of the filling in the center. Sprinkle with crushed up Skor bars and serve.

### Pancake Cupcakes with Bacon:

Yes these are real. Real *delicious*.

Buy Bisquick Shake and Pour pancake mix. Line muffin tin with cupcake liners and spray liners with non-stick baking spray. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Follow the directions on the bottle and pour into paper cupcake liners inside a cupcake pan. Bake for 10 minutes or until the top is golden like a regular pancake. Always put a tooth pick in first and if it comes out clean, you're good to go. If not, put them in for a few more minutes and then check again.

Next, take regular vanilla or buttercream icing (I prefer buttercream) and put it in a bowl and mix in two tablespoons of maple syrup. Once mixed together, spread on the cupcakes.

Shake bacon bits on top of the frosting and you're ready to go. The salty sweet goodness is amazing and the pancakes make them extra tender—and good for breakfast or dessert.



## Events

**Oct. 5 – Karaoke at Pats Pizza on Elkton Road, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.**

**Oct. 5 – Open Mic Night at Kildare's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Oct. 6 – Epic Toga Party hosted by the Diamond State Roller Girls at Mojo on Main, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Oct. 7-Nov. 6 – The Importance of Being Earnest Presented by Resident Ensemble Players at the Roselle Center for the Arts**

**Oct. 7 – DJ Colison at Kildare's**

**Oct. 7 – Art Salad at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, 12 p.m.**

**Oct. 8 – DJ Colison at Kildare's**

**Oct. 8 – Oct. 10 – Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Presented by Second Street Players at the Riverfront Theater**

**Oct. 9 – Haven's Drag Show in Trabant MPR's, 7pm**

**Oct. 9 – OH, BOY! A Tribute to Buddy Holly at Milton Theater, 8 p.m.**

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*Have an idea or recipe you would like to share with Erica? E-mail her at [ecohen@udel.edu](mailto:ecohen@udel.edu) or follow her on twitter @ELC0826*





The university is cutting back on their traditional photography labs.

THE REVIEW/Dan Scrutchfield

## Photography lab left in the dark

BY ALEXA RIVADENEIRA  
Staff Reporter

Though the art department is broadening its technological horizons by incorporating digital processing into its curriculum, professors and students still want to preserve the traditional elements of film photography.

Amy Hicks, a professor in the art department, says the department has recently removed the color gang darkroom and large format color processor. Jon Cox, a professor of photography at the university, says there is always new technology that will help develop photos without requiring a darkroom. However, Cox believes it is important to keep a black and white wet lab allowing students to experiment with hands-on techniques and cross digital with analog processes.

"You can't always get the same look in Photoshop that you are trying to achieve by some of the happy accidents that can happen in a wet lab," Cox says.

Despite these changes, Hicks says no one in the department wants to lose film photography completely, so she tried to figure

out a compromise between the two mediums. It has refurbished the black and white darkroom and is replacing the old black and white lab with a new digital/electronic workspace.

"We need a room that has printers, computers and has a lot of table space, the likely candidate was the big black and white dark room that wasn't exactly full so it was easier to make a smaller dark room and expand this room into something else," Hicks says.

Not only are the facilities changing, but the number of courses has increased as well, Hicks says. The department is expanding its course offerings to include digital, analog and time-based processes. Currently there are two individual labs that accommodate color or black and white printing as well as an individual animation project space.

"So basically what we are doing is taking a department that is moving into the next level of creativity, and I think that we are doing a nice job of it," says Bill Deering, a photography professor at the university.

Freshman Sara Peralta is a photographer who started off taking

digital pictures and then became familiar with film photography after taking a class during her senior year of high school. Peralta, like many other photographers, says digital and film photography each have benefits.

"Film photography is being lost," Peralta says. "When classes are offered and there are darkrooms on the campus of a university, I think that helps students realize, 'Hey, it's not all digital anymore, and we still have this from our past.'"

Members of the art department still believe film photography is important and is something that all students should experience at one point.

"If we didn't keep film photography, I think students would lose a connection to the past," Cox says. "There are a lot of other elements that wet chemistry can bring in and you would also lose the hands on element, there is something to be said about being in a dark room and watching the print emerge—it's magical."

## GPS guides athletes

BY KARIE SIMMONS  
Staff Reporter

In order to keep better track of speed, stride and distance on a run, university cross-country runners have been turning to GPS technology.

GPS watches and pedometers give runners a digital readout of their workout, which helps the runners maximize their efficiency.

Junior cross country team runner Jessica Ermack says she uses the Garmin Forerunner watch. The Forerunner costs \$200 and has a built-in pedometer that is specifically designed to map and record pace and stride. Online mapping is also available, but Ermack says she has not enabled the GPS function.

"Mine's more calibrated to how often your foot hits the ground," Ermack says. "I think it's helpful as far as pacing is concerned. On a long run it's handy to see how fast you are running."

This foot pad is small, and can be attached to shoe laces. It measures speed, distance, pace and stride length. The Foot Pod costs \$70 and uses advanced inertial-sensor technology to evaluate runners' movements. It calculates stride-length changes with 98 percent accuracy for speed and distance.

Other members of the cross country team also use GPS watches. Junior Andrew Weaver says he has had his Garmin watch since May.

"It's purposefully made for running and is pretty small compared to an iPod, which you would have to carry on your arm somehow," Weaver says.

He says since he started using the watch, he has been able to measure his time and pace more accurately. However, he doesn't use it as much as he used to.

"I used it more especially in the beginning because it was a cool gadget and to measure new routes," Weaver says. "Now that those routes are measured, I don't need it anymore until somewhere new comes along."

Sophomore cross country runner Daniel Feeney also uses the GPS watch as a pedometer. Feeney has been using it for a year and a

half and says it helps him regulate his pace.

"It makes sure you don't go too hard or too easy on your days off," Feeney says. "The GPS function also helps you get back if you're lost on a run, but I don't know how to use that function yet."

He says it is more precise than any iPod application or smart phone technology and more convenient because it is right on his wrist, but he says it does have some flaws.

"A pedometer or GPS on an iPod won't be as accurate as a Garmin watch," He says. "In general it's better to use on regular roads because trails are not accurate on the GPS."

Ermack says she used to have the iPod app Nike+, but stopped using it because it was not accurate enough.

"I'd look down at it and know something was off," she says. "You just have to take things like that with a grain of salt."

Although there are many benefits to this new running technology, Feeney says the device also has some negative aspects and he tries not to depend on it.

"Some people get really into looking at it. I try to not have it affect me too much and not really rely on it," he says.

Ermack says that she does not use her Garmin regularly either, and will even purposely leave it behind on a run so she won't become dependent.

"It should be used with caution, and I try not to look at it too much because you can get really wrapped up in the numbers," she says. "I've met people who will run an extra 30 seconds or half mile because they are down on the mileage for the week, and I think that's a little ridiculous."

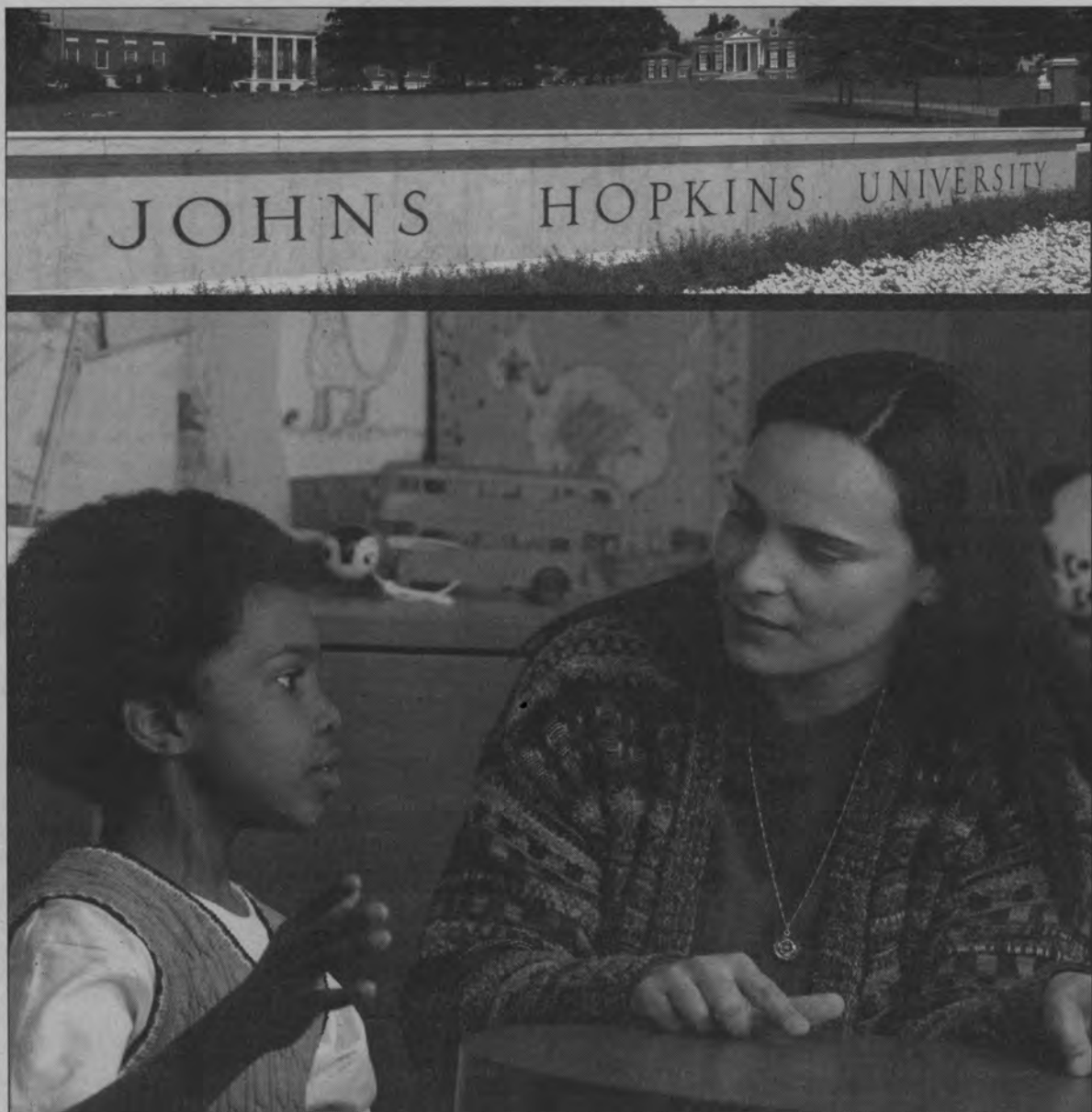
Weaver says he likes the watch because it has been beneficial to his workouts, but there are good reasons not to use it.

"A lot of runners don't use it because cross country feels like a basic sport, it's more natural," he says. "When people use running to get away from stress and from the world, having the devices and technologies with you just becomes another stress."

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

**Tuesday, October 5, 2010**

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**5:00 PM - 6:30 PM**  
North Green

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**Friday, October 8, 2010**

**"The Importance of Being Earnest"**  
One wayward handbag, two conflicting identities, and a multitude of wickedly witty thrusts and parries, add up to a comedy that will have you rolling in the aisles! Friends Jack and Algernon create a madcap romp when each, unbeknownst to the other, takes on the name "Ernest Worthing" while wooing their respective loves, Gwendolen and Cecily. Confusion, chaos, and a grand dollop of hilarity make this one of the funniest comedies in the English language and one you won't want to miss!

**7:30 PM**  
Thompson Theatre, Roselle Center for the Arts

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## Did you know?

After this weekend's victory against UNC Wilmington, volleyball Head Coach Bonnie Kenny is currently at 499 wins for her career.



# sports

28

## Water polo team starts off season 2-1

*Club team brings mix of students with diverse athletic backgrounds*

BY EMILY NASSI  
Managing Sports Editor

In the far end of the Rawstrom Natatorium in the Carpenter Sports Building, Delaware's club water polo team can be found getting ready for a short but intense practice. In the hour allotted, players will tread water, swim and tussle with their own teammates during the scrimmages run towards the end of practice.

Members of the university team face all these challenges during both practices and games. The approximately 30-member team has a mix of athletes who come from all a variety of sports backgrounds including swimming, basketball, soccer and track, as well as those who played water polo previously.

President Josh Humberston said the team was actually started by former varsity swimmers who were looking for an alternative to the competitiveness of a varsity sport. In recent years, however, the team has intensified its game.

"Over the past four or five years, we've definitely stepped up," Humberston said. "Last year we had our first over 50 percent winning [season], which was pretty cool. We're aiming for more of that this year and we've got more actual polo players with high school experience."

Senior and four-year member Peter Pa says he has also seen a change over the years.

"It was really loose freshman year," Pa said. "Me and Josh took

control of the team, and now we're setting up the structure, so it looks like we might actually have good future in setting up a real team."

The team competes in the Collegiate Water Polo Association in the Mid-Atlantic Region, and has eight regular scheduled games this year. The Hens are currently 2-1 with wins over Franklin & Marshall, and St. Joe's. All teams are invited to the division championship at the end of the season. Humberston says winning the championship is a goal team members always have in the back of their minds.

Humberston said he has been trying to run more serious practices in order to prepare the team adequately for some of the better schools it faces, such as Penn State, Penn and Villanova. These teams have actual coaches, though all are club teams as well, while Delaware's team officers run and coach practices.

The Hens practice four days a week, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the diving well of the university pool. Humberston said training in a smaller pool puts the team at somewhat of a disadvantage.

"Since water polo games are run in a full size pool, we would naturally like to practice in the full size pool," he said. "However, club swimming runs practices during the same time as us, so we rarely get to work in the full pool. We would be able to better prepare for game situations and we would be able to incorporate all members into

See WATER POLO page 31



THE REVIEW/ Spencer Schargorodski  
The Hens crowd junior kicker Mike Perry after their win against James Madison on Saturday. Perry kicked a 28-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the game to defeat the Dukes, 13-10.

## Perry kicks Hens to win

*Hens win at No. 3 JMU after Sasek replaces injured Devlin*

BY KEVIN MASTRO  
Assistant Sports Editor

HARRISONBURG, Va.—Delaware's quarterback led a game-winning drive to victory on the road against the No. 3 team in the nation on Saturday, but the number on the back of the jersey read 16, not 17.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Trevor Sasek drove the Hens down the field late in the fourth quarter, allowing junior kicker Mike Perry to convert a 28-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to give No. 5 Delaware (5-0, 2-0 CAA) a 13-10 victory at James Madison (3-1, 0-1 CAA). This was the Hens first win at JMU since 2001.

The Hens jumped to the No. 2 spot in the latest FCS rankings with the win.

Head Coach K.C. Keeler spoke highly of Sasek.

"Trevor's a confident kid," Keeler said. "I mean nothing really rattles Trevor. I grabbed him at halftime and I think he needed to know that, 'Hey listen, we're gonna take the cuffs off.'"

Sasek replaced senior Pat Devlin, who was suffering concussion-like symptoms after a taking a hard hit on the second play of the game.

Devlin was thrown to the ground by JMU junior defensive end D.J. Bryant after a handoff to freshman running back Andrew Pierce. He appeared dazed and stumbled while getting to his feet before he slowly walked off the field.

"It felt like I had just played

the bat game where you spin around on the bat and then try to race somebody," Devlin said.

On the final drive Sasek completed a key 13-yard pass to wide receiver Rob Jones on a third and four. On the following play, Sasek kept the ball on a quarterback keeper and rushed for 12 yards to bring the Hens into field goal range.

"I felt like I had to come in and do my job for my team," Sasek said.

After a few more rushes by Pierce to run the clock down, Perry would come on to make the first game-winning kick with under a minute left in regulation for the Hens since 1987.

"I've never really experienced a game winner of any sort," Perry

See FOOTBALL page 31

## Chibsah finds a home in Delaware

*Soccer player comes from Ghana to the United States, still adjusting to the university culture*

BY SAMANTHA ANTROPOL  
Staff Reporter

During a game, Abdul Faisal Alhassan-Chibsah looks like any other member of Delaware's men's soccer team, but the midfielder, known simply as Chibsah, has come a long way.

The senior was recruited from Ghana to play soccer in the United States. Though originally recruited by Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, Chibsah was joined the Hens' soccer team for his sophomore year.

"I don't like the South," Chibsah said. "But I got to go to school for free. In Ghana you have to pay for school, even if you play a sport."

The decision to play soccer at school was one that Chibsah had toyed with for some time, as he strives to play professional soccer.

"It was always either play soccer professionally or go to college," he said. "I am pleasing my parents by getting a degree first. If I don't play professionally after I graduate, I will become a computer scientist. My brother

plays professional soccer in Sweden, and I have always followed what he does."

His brother is Yussif Chibsah, a midfielder for Gefle IF, a team in the Allsvenskan, the highest professional league in Swedish domestic soccer. Yussif played multiple times for Ghana's national team and participated at the 2004

See CHIBSAH page 31



# chicken scratch

## weeklycalendar

### Wednesday, October 6

Men's Soccer at Northeastern  
2:00 PM

### Friday, October 8

Men's and Women's Tennis  
at Old Dominion Tournament  
through Sunday

Field Hockey vs. Pacific  
6:00 PM

Volleyball vs. Virginia Commonwealth  
7:00 PM

Women's Soccer vs. Old Dominion  
7:00 PM

### Saturday, October 9

Golf at William & Mary Invitational  
All Day

Women's Rowing at Navy Day  
10:00 AM

Swimming and Diving vs. Georgetown  
Noon

Football vs. Maine  
1:00 PM

Volleyball vs. William & Mary  
6:00 PM

Men's Soccer at James Madison  
7:00 PM

### Sunday, October 10

Golf at William & Mary Invitational  
All Day

Field Hockey vs. Northeastern  
1:00 PM

Women's Soccer vs. William and Mary  
1:00 PM

## commentary



### KEVIN MASTRO "LACK OF CLASS"

Football is a physical game. Big hits are part of the game and have been known to switch a game's momentum from one side to the other. It's a game played with intensity, intimidation and bravado.

But what happened on Delaware's second offensive play at James Madison on Saturday was none of those things. It was dirty, and D.J. Bryant should be punished for it.

Bryant's hit seemed to be premeditated. This is what he told the local Harrisonburg newspaper on Friday.

"Going into any game, it's important to intimidate the quarterback," Bryant told The Daily News Record. "If we come out here and start hitting Devlin, not let him have time in the pocket, he'll just really be intimidated. He'll be rattled."

That quote is not terrible. Like I said, intimidation is part of the game, but to air that in public is a

mistake—that kind of talk should be reserved for the field. However, what he went on to say in the article is what I have the biggest problem with.

"He has an injured wrist," Bryant said. "So we hit him there, try to hit the wrist, try to get the ball out because he can't be that strong with the broken wrist."

That signals intent to injure, and that is wrong. Hit people as hard as you want, but there needs to be a line drawn at deliberately hurting someone. Head Coach K.C. Keeler also had a problem with the intent and the public airing of the plans.

"When you play that intimidation—public intimidation—card then you're gonna be scrutinized when something happens," Keeler said Monday. "In our minds, Pat was thrown down unnecessarily, and caused him to be injured."

Keeler also said they will be sending tape of the incident to CAA officials.

"When you put that all into context, there's a reason why we are going to send in the video with all the literature we have and the documentation we have," he said. "I think it is important we make sure that this is not condoned. You can't play this public intimidation game. It's just not the right thing."

He also mentioned how JMU's radio broadcast talked about the team had accomplished their goal of knocking Devlin out.

"People listened to their webcast of it," Keeler said. "The announcers [said] that the goal of the defense was to knock Pat out the first series of the game."

I was at the stadium and completely missed the hit on Devlin. I, like everyone else in the press box, followed Andrew Pierce. No photographers got a picture of the hit because they were also following the ball. When I did see the play later, it confirmed to me there was definite intent to injure, not intimidate Devlin.

It would be one thing if Bryant ran over Devlin, thinking Devlin still had the ball. The handoff was, as Keeler said "bang-bang." However, Bryant

put each of his arms on Devlin's, which prevented Devlin from bracing his fall. Then, instead of letting go, since Devlin's arms are clearly apart there is no way he could have the football, he spun Devlin around and threw him to the ground with tremendous force. It's the second effort Bryant puts into throwing Devlin down that shows me his intentions to hurt him. Devlin had no way to protect himself on the play.

When asked about the play after the game, Bryant claimed he thought Devlin still had the ball.

"It was basically like an option read," Bryant said. "My responsibility was the quarterback. I thought he had the ball. I just made the tackle thinking he had the ball and he went down."

He will definitely not be punished internally, as JMU coach Mickey Matthews saw nothing wrong with the play and seemed incredulous when he heard some of the Hens players thought it was a dirty hit.

"If you don't want your quarterback getting hit, don't run the zone option," he said. "Your quarterback's going to get hit when you have unblocked players on the zone read."

Again his reasoning is understandable, but it does not apply to this play. Devlin was not just hit, he was wrapped and then slammed to the ground with no way to protect himself. If this was the NFL, Bryant would have probably been fined enough to pay my semester's tuition.

Matthews went on to say that his quarterback gets hit all the time, then complained more that the only reason his team lost was because of penalties and how they would have had much better field position if the team did not commit penalties. Forget the fact that JMU only had 10 penalties, not 50 (that was approximately the number of times Matthews said some form of the word "penalty" at his press conference), and that the reason they had such good returns was because they were committing blatant

See FOOTBALL page 31

## henpeckings

### Men's Soccer:

The Hens (2-5-1, 1-1 CAA) beat Old Dominion last Saturday, 1-0, four days after the Monarchs beat No. 2 North Carolina. Senior captain Jon Scheer scored the game winning goal in the 104th minute, while junior Kris Devaux made four saves to shut out Old Dominion. This was the first CAA victory for the Hens and their first win since Sept. 3. This was also the first win against Old Dominion since 2007.

### Women's Soccer:

Delaware (5-7, 1-3 CAA) fell to Hofstra on the road 2-0 this past Sunday. The Pride scored a goal early in the fifth minute, and then again in the 64th. Junior Brenna Stemler had four saves, bringing her total this season to 37.

### Field Hockey:

The Hens are now 0-4 in the CAA after losing to William & Mary in the last 25 seconds of their game on Sunday. Delaware, the defending CAA champions, were outshot by the Tribe 20-14. Senior Michelle Drummonds led the Hens in shooting, with five. Junior goalie Noelle Dianna had nine saves for Delaware.



### About the Teams:

**About Delaware:** The Hens (5-0, 2-0 CAA) are coming off their biggest win since 2007 after knocking off then No. 3 James Madison on the road. The defense is making a serious claim to being the best in the nation, led by the all senior secondary of Anthony Walters, Tyrone Grant, Darryl Jones, and Anthony Bratton. Offensively, senior quarterback Pat Devlin should return and will be trying to add to his 558 passing yards on the year. Freshman running back Andrew Pierce is averaging 6.3 yards per carry and has seven rushing touchdowns on the year.

**About Maine:** The Black Bears (2-3, 1-1 CAA) traveled to New Hampshire University over the weekend and upset the then No. 14 Wildcats in overtime 16-13. They dropped their other conference game against William and Mary 24-21 after giving up a touchdown with under a minute to go. Maine is led by junior quarterback Warren Smith who has thrown for 884 yards on the year with four touchdowns. Junior linebacker Vinson Givans is the team leader in tackles with 36, four of them for a loss, and also has one interception on the year.

## underpReview:

### Delaware vs. Maine

Time: Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Location: Delaware Stadium



### The Numbers:

**134-32:** Delaware's points scored versus points against.

**183:** The Hens' rushing yards against Maine last year.

**11:** Interceptions by the Delaware defense this year, more than they had all of last year.

**653:** Andrew Pierce's rushing yards this year. First in the CAA.

### The Prediction:

The Hens keep rolling easily. This team is on a mission and the defense won't give the Black Bears anything.

**Hens 31  
Black Bears 6**

—Kevin Mastro,  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Why the Hens can win:

Delaware learned a lot about themselves down in Harrisonburg last weekend, most importantly they learned they can face adversity and still win. The fight and determination they showed is a mark of championship teams that just find ways to win. Devlin and Pierce should be looking to have huge games against a defense that pales in comparison to James Madison's. The Hens won at Maine last year and are even stronger this year.

### Why the Hens could lose:

This could be a classic example of a let-down game for the Hens. They expended a lot of energy last weekend and several players are banged up, but should all play. If they do not play with same intensity they did last week, they could definitely lose this game to a hungry Maine team that needs to win in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. Maine may have a losing record, but one of those losses was to FBS team Syracuse and the other two were by a combined six points.





THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Senior defensive lineman Siddiq Haynes (91) was one of 22 collegiate football players named to the Allstate All Good Works team. Haynes has more than 200 hours of community service under his belt.

## Hens' lineman honored

*Haynes recognized for outstanding charity work by Allstate*

BY ISABELLA LIVIA  
Staff Reporter

Senior defensive lineman Siddiq Haynes spends more than 30 hours per week sprinting, lifting and perfecting his defense skills for the football team. Off the field though, Haynes actively spends his time engaging and giving back to the Newark area, spending over 200 hours with children in community service programs.

One of 22 honored student athletes from different schools, Haynes was honored with the 2010 Allstate American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team, an award given to athletes accomplishing more than 200 hours of community service.

Guy Hill, vice president of sales and service for Allstate, said this award is given to those athletes that demonstrate a commitment to serving their communities.

"Allstate's partnership with AFCA to present this award isn't about just the X's and O's," Hill said. "We are protecting the integrity of the sport and showcasing its positive impact that extends beyond the field."

Senior captain Matt Marcocelle said the award given to Haynes is well deserved for all the effort and time that he has put in over the years on and off the field. He described Haynes as an overall active, outgoing person who is always looking to be involved.

"I've participated in many of the community service activities that I have time for, but he goes to every single one," said Marcocelle.

Ever year, members of the football team has an initial requirement of 10 community service hours they must complete during the semester. Haynes went above and beyond the team's requirement because he felt it was important to set aside his problems and help those in need.

"I did it because it's an overall

good feeling," he said. "And I don't want to say it's an accomplishment because that's not why I did it, I enjoy it."

Defensive Line Coach Phil Pettite said Head Coach K.C. Keeler has been a strong advocate for having players involved in community service activities outside of the field.

"There is never an issue on fulfilling the 10 hours of community service," said Pettite. "Many of them go well beyond what is required and Siddiq is a prime example."

Matt Van Tuinen of MVT Public Relations, the company that handles public relations for the award, said in order to recognize the efforts players made off the field Allstate Corporation insurance provider and The American Football Coaches Association joined together and establish The Allstate AFCA Good Works Teams in 1992, which recognizes the players who go the extra mile.

"One hundred and twelve players across all collegiate levels of the sport were nominated for the award," Tuinen said. "The most ever in the 19 year history of the program."

Haynes said he has been actively involved with Special Olympics, ABC's Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, the March of Dimes Walk and the Boy and Girls Clubs, Bone Marrow Drive, A.I. Dupont Hospital and New Castle Country Youth Football. He said working with the Boys and Girls club is his favorite because many of the children look up to the players and simply playing catch goes a long way.

"Just simply throwing the ball around with the kids is fun," he said. "The excitement that they get from our presence is what I look forward to."

He also enjoys helping out at the A.I. Dupont Hospital for

Children.

"Some of the kids are very sick but for that small time period that we go visit it seems they forget about their problem," he said. "That's where I get my joy from."

The March of Dimes, a foundation that helps support babies born prematurely, is a program which has a personal tie to Pettite.

Haynes said that Pettite came up with the idea for the defensive line to help out with the program, and participate in a March of Dimes Walk because one of Pettite's family members was in and out of the hospital due after being born prematurely Haynes took the initiative to lead the other players and said to put aside their problems and support Pettite and his family.

"It was our job to try to get at least 10 different people to contribute to the foundation," Haynes said. "Then as a D-line we would walk five miles to support the cause."

Pettite said that having Haynes take the lead in bringing the players together for the cause has really touched him.

"Having the players involved is what did it for me," Pettite said.

Pettite explained that Haynes is a leader among his teammates and his unselfish personality makes him proud to see Haynes receive the award.

"It's well deserved," Pettite said. "It's great recognition for him and the football program we have going on here."

Haynes says he plans to continue to be involved himself in community service activities in his future.

"It doesn't take a lot to give back when you're given so much," he said. "I feel great to be a Blue Hen and get noticed for contributing in a positive way."

## Concussion: NCAA emphasizes danger

continued from page 1

"If this is last year [Devlin's] probably playing," Keeler said. "I'm not going to argue with our doctors and trainers. They are phenomenal, and we have guidelines we go by."

Research conducted by the NCAA has shown that concussions represent five to 18 percent of all reported injuries, depending on the sport, according to the association's website. The number could be higher as some athletes might not risk telling medical staff about a possible concussion for fear of losing playing time.

NCAA officials are attempting to alleviate this situation by distributing flyers, fact sheets and posters to every member school about the seriousness of concussions. There are sport-specific posters with phrases like "It's better to miss one game than the whole season" and "When in doubt, get checked out."

Smith cited statistics that show there are approximately six concussions per 1,000 exposures in football.

"An athlete exposure is every time we go out to practice and there's contact," Smith said. "I would say statistically we are right on par with that."

Devlin was not the only player to experience concussion-like symptoms on Saturday. Senior wide receiver Mark Mackey was concussed on Delaware's first play from scrimmage. While Devlin is expected to play against Maine this week, Mackey's status is unknown and Keeler said he would have to undergo more tests.

Devlin said he did not think his injury was serious but understood the new NCAA guidelines were what kept him on the sidelines.

"I was just thinking, 'I want to get in the game,'" Devlin said during the postgame press conference. "They are telling me all of this stuff, new stuff with concussions this year, I don't even know if I have a concussion. I don't think I do. I feel fine, no headaches or anything."

Smith, who also teaches an athletic training class, said he tells student athletic trainers to look for the mechanism of the injury and then signs and symptoms. Concussions can cause loss of consciousness, confusion, headaches, inability to focus and dizziness. The athletic trainers are also taught to ask questions that test memory, ability to process information and cognitive awareness.

"You're going to observe as well as ask questions," Smith said. "It's part of your physical exam. You observe any kinds of deformities in the head, their pupil size, any acute trauma and look in their ears—make sure there's no cerebral spinal fluid."

Devlin said he was not sure what

the athletic trainers saw that kept him on the sidelines.

"I don't think I failed a test," he said. "I think the test I failed was falling over on the field."

Smith confirmed that is what prevented Devlin from reentering.

"That's disorientation," he said. "That's both a sign and symptom [of a concussion]."

Keeler said he saw the same thing.

"He didn't meet the standards," he said. "He definitely was dizzy coming off, there's no headache, clear vision, he felt fine. He wanted to go back in. We wouldn't let him go back in and it was a smart move."

As soon as a sign or symptom is recognized, the athletic trainer explains to the athlete there is evidence he has suffered a concussion and will not be allowed to return to the practice or the game. The athletic trainer then alerts the team physician and they educate the athlete about what precautionary measures they should take.

"We will give the athlete home instructions," Smith said. "As to things to look out for, signs and symptoms that may come on and maybe things that may actually make it worse and things they shouldn't do. The athlete will return the next day and see the team physician."

Athletes are not allowed to partake in physical activity as long as they continue to show signs or symptoms, Smith said. Once they are asymptomatic, or exhibiting no more signs or symptoms of a concussion, they are then allowed to ride a bicycle and attempt to run.

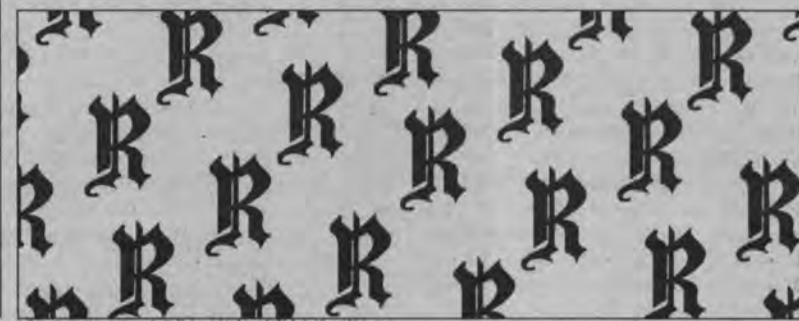
When they are able to bicycle or jog without experiencing any symptoms, they can move on to basic weightlifting and working out. They are then allowed to practice, Smith said, but only in a no-contact format. If that goes well, they can compete in a normal practice again.

"Once they are able to practice full-go, they go back to the doctor and tell him with the athletic trainer they jumped through each of those steps, and he will give them the final clearance to just go about their normal routine," Smith said.

Delaware always has a certified athletic trainer working with all sports' teams that are in season. There is also a team physician that travels for all football and men's lacrosse games, the two higher impact sports. Smith said not every team across the NCAA can say that.

He said he does think the guidelines established by the NCAA can only be good for the sport.

"I think it makes sense in terms of protecting the student-athlete," he said. "That is truly the NCAA's job—protecting the athlete."







Water polo club president Josh Humberston takes a shot at the goal.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

## Water Polo: team turns up the intensity

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practice simultaneously."

Humberston said a water polo game is actually somewhat like a basketball game.

"You've got some rugby thrown in there in terms of physicalness, but it's closer to a basketball setup," he said. "You have a ring around the net, and you run picks and drives and stuff like that."

Pa also said the contact is tough for everyone to handle, and what goes on underneath the water is not always visible to a spectators or refs.

"There's some really dirty people sometimes," Pa said. "They'll punch you, grab you, even pull your suit off. It's common."

Though the actual playing time is relatively short, Pa said the seven-minute quarters can be exhausting.

"It's pretty demanding," he said. "You're treading the entire time, and [the Delaware competition pool] is an exception but most of the time we play in a 12-foot pool the

entire way. So you're treading the entire time and you have to swim back and forth 25 yards, basically sprinting. It gets pretty tough."

Despite the aggressiveness of players in games, the Hens compete as a co-ed team during all matches. Sophomore Kim Tomlinson is one of the six girls on the team, and said playing as a co-ed squad has its obstacles.

"It's definitely a challenge," she said. "There's no way that I'm as fast as them, so if there's a turnover or something I can't keep up. It's definitely a lot different defending guys than girls, because they are a lot bigger. They might be nicer to girls but I'm not really sure."

Pa said he would like the sport to grow on the east coast.

"I'd like to get the popularity up a little bit," he said. "It's catching on in Pennsylvania, but the program in Delaware is almost non-existent. I came from the west coast, and it's big over there, so I'd like to see at least in Delaware it pick up."

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said. "So it was a good feeling, but we got the win and that matters."

Sasek struggled when he first checked into the game, fumbling twice in the first quarter. One of the fumbles occurred in the redzone and was recovered by JMU's defense. However, as the game proceeded he became more comfortable throwing the ball in the pocket and finished 13-21 for 124 yards overall.

"The O-line really stepped up and took care of the young guy," Keeler said. "That was the talk amongst them in the locker room, that listen we have to take care of the young guy."

Sasek gave the Hens a 7-0 lead when he snuck the ball in from the one yard line in the second quarter. He was 3-3 for 28 yards on the drive and had a 13-yard scramble on third and eight to keep the drive going.

"I definitely felt more confidence than in the beginning of the game since my first drive didn't end up going so well," Sasek said. "My team helped me out through this, calmed me down and got me out there and just helped me out."

JMU tied the game at seven with 9:43 left in the second quarter when junior running back Scott Noble scored on a one-yard rush on fourth and goal. They took the lead going into halftime after junior kicker Dixon Wright converted a 20-yard field goal with under a minute left in the half.

Perry, who was named Co-CAA Special Teams Player of the Week, also made a 47-yard field goal, a career long, on the first play of the fourth quarter that tied the game at 10.

"I had to do what I had to do," he said. "My job for the team."

The Hens defense stepped up in the second half, only allowing 69

## Chibsah: Leader on the field

Continued from page 28

Summer Olympics in Athens.

Chibsah might be able to follow his brother's footsteps, according to Hens' Head Coach Ian Hennessy.

"African players tend to be more technical," Hennessy said. "American players are more physical. Africans grow up with soccer more."

Senior captain Jon Scheer agreed Chibsah's roots bring a special element to the team.

"He's developed a great vision for the game and anticipates things on the field before they occur," Scheer said. "Being involved in the game everyday in Ghana definitely helps."

Even though his tendencies on the field may differ, Chibsah still fits in well with the Hens, Scheer said.

"The beauty of the game is that it's pretty universal," Scheer said. "You can speak different languages, but when we all step on the soccer field we all play the same game."

Living in the U.S. has been somewhat of a culture shock, Chibsah said.

"Where I live in Ghana it's very much like this, but American students act much different," Chibsah said. "When we are growing up in Ghana, we are on our own, but we always have to check in with our parents. It doesn't matter if you're 18 or 25, if you're parents say 'no', it means no. Not like in America where when you

are 18 you do whatever you want."

Chibsah's family, which includes his mother, father, two sisters and Yussif, are very close.

"My family does not drink or smoke at all," Chibsah said. "I was brought up not to drink. In Ghana, if you smoke or drink you are considered a bad boy or girl. You can't even think of doing it because you'd be considered a bad person. That was very different for me coming to America because here everyone drinks and smokes a lot."

Chibsah knows this first hand, as he works for Public Safety as both a walking escort and a driver.

"He's a hard worker," Scheer said. "It's great that he's from a different country and playing and doing well academically. He's had to adjust to all the classes. It's a testament to him as a person that he can excel on the soccer field and do well in school. Not everyone can do that. You have to have the will."

Hennessy said Chibsah shows strong character.

"He's a good man," Hennessy said. "He has a good heart."

Despite his personal achievements, America took some getting used to.

"I have noticed that when I eat American food I feel more tired," said Chibsah, who remembers his first American meal being pizza. "It was from Papa John's, I think."

While Ghana may seem like a completely different world than America, Chibsah said that the two places are actually similar.

"I thought America was more special and out of the ordinary, but it's actually the same as Ghana," he said. "Buildings and cars, I thought everyone was rich, and drove fancy cars, but it's the same thing. There's no difference. I thought the English would be different, but it's the same, just a different accent."

His accent is one of the things that he feels sets him apart from his peers at Delaware.

"When you talk, people can just tell you have an accent," he said. "It makes a difference."

Even if Chibsah struggles with his accent, Delaware students seemed not to have noticed or taken it into account.

"He's a funny guy," Scheer said. "He likes to crack a lot of jokes. He's also very competitive. He has a lot of experience. All the guys look to him for guidance."

A self-described good listener, Chibsah loves talking to people, like Scheer.

"People have different ideas and opinions," Chibsah said. "The more you talk to people, the brighter perspective you have of the world."

## Commentary: No class act

Continued from page 29

holding and block in the back penalties.

Matthews also refused to calm his team down enough to shake hands after the skirmish that broke out after the game when freshman Jake Guisti was punched.

"We're sending that [the incident at the end] in also," Keeler said. "One of my biggest disappointments was not

shaking hands after the game and that's why we didn't shake hands after the game. Their kid popped up and punched one of our kids."

And guess who was at the center of the pushing and shoving before it was broken up? No. 13, D.J. Bryant. Was he on the field for the return? Of course not. He had run from his sideline all the way across the field to fight some more when he had no business being over there.

His intentions there were to spark more conflict, not play the role of peacemaker. He cemented his status as a punk on Saturday, and it's time for the CAA to do something about it.

Kevin Mastro is an assistant sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments, and a sportsmanship award to [kmastro@udel.edu](mailto:kmastro@udel.edu).

## Football: Hens take down JMU in final seconds

Continued from page 28

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yards, with key stops in the fourth quarter. Senior safety Daryl Jones had an interception in the fourth and sophomore linebacker Paul Worrilow stopped senior running back Jamal Sullivan for a loss on third and one, which set up the game-winning drive.

"I told A.P. [Pierce] before the game, I went up to him and I told him, 14 points is all we need," Worrilow said. "I told him they are not going to score more than 10. The defense stepped up in the second half and we protected Sasek, we had his back."

Keeler was proud of the defense's performance.

"I thought we settled down second half," Keeler said. "We started making some plays and didn't give up all the big field position we were giving up in the first half."

There was a slight altercation at the conclusion of the game when junior wide receiver Kirby Long was

finally tackled after a 41-yard return. It appeared freshman defensive back Jake Guisti was punched after the play and more pushing and shoving ensued until other Hens and coaches separated the players.

"It was a fight out there," Worrilow said. "As you saw it went down to the last second, and we knew coming in that it was going to be like this. I don't think we trailed until this game, but we stayed calm."

Several players thought the hit on Devlin was a dirty one. Jones said it was "unnecessary" and Keeler wondered why there was no flag on the play.

"All I know is that my quarterback is seven yards behind the line of scrimmage on an inside handoff and he's down and he wasn't faking," he said.

Devlin said he felt fine afterwards and even wanted to go back in the game, but was held out as a precaution by team doctors.

After the game he was full of praise for Sasek.

"It was great on that last drive watching him stand in the pocket waiting for things to develop," he said. "It was great watching the offensive line give him that, so it was nice."

The win gives the Hens their best start since 2007, the last time they made the playoffs and the national championship game. Next week, the Hens return home to face Maine, a team they defeated 27-17 last year.

"Our motto all season has just been go 1-0," Worrilow said. "Tomorrow we're gonna go 1-0 again, watch all the game film, get better and continue to improve. You can't let up in this conference for one day; someone will gain ground on you."



