

THE REVIEW

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Islamic Society of Delaware vandalized, 3 charged



BY RAINA PARIKH & NICOLE RODRIGUEZ
News Features Editor, City News Editor

Three juveniles were arrested and charged for criminal mischief last night after signs and a fence were destroyed outside the Islamic Society of Delaware on Salem Church Road in Newark, according to Jeffrey A. Reising, supervisory special agent with the FBI.

The vigil—held to unify the community against intolerance—was a response to vandalism of the mosque that occurred early Friday morning, hours before the weekly service. Debris from the broken fence and sign was used to make a cross.

Some members of the

Muslim community believe the act to be a hate crime, said international relations junior Madinah Wilson, president of the Muslim Students Association.

"It reminds me of crosses burning in the front yard and lynching," Wilson said.

ISD has responded with a message promoting peace toward this isolated incident including a peaceful, anti-violence petition for ISD members to sign on Friday's afternoon service, Wilson said. No such act of vandalism has occurred before directed toward the center, S. Ismat Shah, advisor to the MSA and physics and astronomy professor, said.

"While this incident is of major concern to all of us, the overwhelming support we have

received from our neighbors, interfaith groups and other social and religious organizations are a source of inspiration," stated ISD President Mahamed Allimulla in a press released issued on the center's website.

Allimulla said Friday's incident "warrants a largely collaborative campaign to fight the growing islamophobia in our society." The ISD could not be reached for comment.

The center also includes a PreK-3 to eighth grade school, the Islamic Academy of Delaware. Wilson said she thinks some of the younger students may have been emotionally startled due to the proximity and possible intention of the event.

See SHAH page 3

THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH
A vigil was held yesterday by the Islamic Society of Delaware in response to vandalism to the group's facilities.

HENS TOPPLE RAMS 35-13



COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL
Delaware senior running back Andrew Pierce scores one of his three touchdowns during Saturday's 35-13 victory over Rhode Island. Delaware is now 6-2 on the season and 3-1 in CAA play. The Hens will travel to Towson on Saturday. See full story on page 14.

SGA seeks to provide legal aid

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Desk Editor

Through a new proposal, the Student Government Association will provide students with easier access to area attorneys who will be able to assist with a variety of different legal matters.

The proposal, formally called the Student Legal Resource Partnership, is a combined effort between SGA, the Greek Council and the Office of General Counsel to expand legal resources available to students.

Jessica Borcky, president of SGA, said the Office of General Counsel will provide SGA with a list of attorneys who would be willing to represent students. SGA plans to put information about the list, which will include contact information for the attorneys, on its website, Borcky said.

Borcky said the list is not only important to help students gain legal assistance if they are in trouble with the police but in other situations as well.

Borcky said the partnership is progress toward making legal assistance a reality for students. The Office of General Counsel is working on compiling a list of attorneys who are willing to participate in the program.

"This will provide students with a valuable starting point in discovering an attorney," Borcky said. "I think this is a step in the right direction for expanding legal resources for students. This partnership provides students with the opportunity to discover legal resources within the area."

See CHO page 3

Professor studies lack of women in science fields

BY ALEC NATHAN
Staff Reporter

With nearly \$800,000 at his disposal, psychologist Chad Forbes is seeking to determine what causes women who are pursuing careers in science, technology, engineering and math fields to change their minds and start anew.

Forbes said he was presented with a grant of \$791,000 from the National Science Foundation, which will allow him to further explore his research question.



Chad Forbes

"I've always been kind of interested in basic issues of equality," Forbes said. "When I was in grad school, I started working on these ideas that were kind of more global."

Now, Forbes said he is interested in exploring the issue of the lack of women in STEM fields because of the prominence of the issue.

"I got particularly interested in women in STEM because now it's still a very prevalent problem, but it's getting more attention, which is obviously a good thing," Forbes said.

One reason that could be contributing

to women leaving jobs or majors in STEM fields is they encounter stereotype threat, Forbes said. Stereotype threat, a theory that was first proposed around 1995, states any group that has a negative stereotype associated with it and is put in a situation that primes the stereotype ultimately triggers a situational stressor or pressure, he said.

"They get motivated, on some level, to disconfirm the stereotype, but they ironically, inadvertently confirm the stereotypes by their performance," he said.

Forbes said in this case, the stereotype at the forefront of the issue is that women are perceived as weaker in fields like science, math, technology and engineering when compared to their male counterparts.

Noting there were four areas of study that have been mapped out, Forbes said the research moving forward was going to be extensive.

Among the key pieces of information Forbes said he aims to collect is brainwave data and genetic information, which he hopes will help answer questions regarding how information is remembered in stereotype-threatening situations versus non-stereotype-threatening situations.

For his third and fourth studies, Forbes said he hopes to track women enrolled in STEM majors when they first enter college and analyze them over the course of a year.

See PELESKO page 3

PUPPIES ON PARADE



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ

Newark residents brought their costumed dogs out Sunday for the 66th annual Halloween Parade. The parade, which was canceled last year due to Superstorm Sandy, featured an appearance by Miss Newark, trick-or-treating at local businesses on Main Street and a festive float contest. See full story on page 9.

WORLDREVIEW



1 COLOMBIAN REBELS RELEASE AMERICAN HOSTAGES

After being held for more than four months by Colombia's Farc rebels, former marine Kevin Scott has been released to representatives from the International Red Cross before being handed over to U.S. officials Sunday.

The Farc, a leftist guerrilla group, has agreed to stop kidnapping as a part of peace talks with the Colombian government. The Farc said it released Scott to promote a positive mood while peace negotiations continue.

Scott was captured in June while backpacking in Colombia in what was considered a conflict zone. Members of the Farc regime accused him of being involved in a counter-insurgency operation. Reports indicate Scott is in good physical condition, and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has thanked the Colombian government for efforts to secure Scott's freedom.

Controversy previously rose when civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson attempted to intervene in facilitating Scott's release. Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos had referred to Jackson's attempts as a publicity stunt on the part of Farc rebels.

"Only the Red Cross will be authorized to facilitate the delivery of the North American kidnapped by FARC," Santos tweeted Saturday. "We will not allow a media spectacle."

--Kelly Flynn
Managing News Editor

2 EUROPEAN UNION LEADERS MEET, DISCUSS U.S. SPYING

During a summit of European Union members last week, European politicians said they are concerned about the National Security Agency's clandestine spying activities. Earlier this year, a former NSA contractor revealed the agency, a part of the U.S. Department of Defense which focuses on global intelligence, had been spying on U.S. citizens and other countries.

"A lack of trust could prejudice the necessary cooperation in the field," a statement issued by European political leaders read. The statement said France and Germany intend to talk to the U.S. to learn more about the NSA's operations. The Spanish government, meanwhile, has arranged to meet with the U.S. ambassador to Spain regarding the charges.

On Wednesday, German Chancellor Angela Merkel spoke to President Barack Obama in a phone call about possible U.S. monitoring of her cell phone. The spying has "severely shaken" the relationship between Europe and the United States, she said.

French President Francois Hollande said a policy must be created to prevent fear of the spying, which is done for anti-terrorism purposes.

The NSA is alleged to have bugged EU officers in the United States, as well as numerous phones of world leaders.

--Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

3 TWO U.S. CITIZENS CAPTURED BY PIRATES OFF NIGERIAN COAST

Two U.S. citizens were attacked and kidnapped Wednesday off the coast of Nigeria in the most recent surge of pirate attacks close to West Africa. The Americans, an engineer and boat captain, were aboard an oil-supply vessel owned by Edison Chouest Offshore, a Louisiana-based marine transport company.

The attack occurred at the Gulf of Guinea, a hotspot for piracy. In 2012, 966 seafarers were attacked at the gulf, according to the International Maritime Bureau. In contrast, the United Nations reports piracy near the coast of Somalia is at an all-time low due to amplified security efforts.

During Thursday's daily press briefing, White House Press Secretary Jay Carney expressed concern over the whereabouts of the two American citizens.

"We are seeking additional information so we can contribute to the safe resolution of the situation," Carney said.

Officials also expressed concern over the rise of piracy near West Africa, an area where security is not as efficient.

"We are concerned by this increase," said Marie Harf, State Department spokeswoman. "We've worked and will continue to work with states on the Gulf of Guinea to help them respond effectively to maritime crimes in these waters."

--Cady Zuvich,
Managing News Editor

4 HUNDREDS SAVED NEAR ISLAND BY ITALIAN COAST GUARD

Nearly 700 people were rescued by the Italian coast guard during five separate operations around the island of Lampedusa, authorities said Friday.

News of the rescue attempts came as leaders of the European Union were meeting for a summit, in which migration was to be a high priority topic. The deaths of over 300 African migrants off the coast of Lampedusa on Oct. 3 led to calls for European Union lawmakers to look over migration laws.

European Union leaders expressed their sympathies over the recent deaths and vowed to address the issue, despite the meeting being overshadowed by accusations that the United States has been spying on European allies.

The EU will set up a new border surveillance system and Mediterranean task force to increase its efforts. It will also review its asylum immigration policies next summer.

EU leaders said they will work with migrants' home countries and international organizations to attempt to address the causes of these attempted migrations. They also called for "the fight against trafficking and smuggling of human being to be stepped up" in Europe and countries the migrants either come from or pass through.

--Rachel Taylor,
Copy Desk Chief

5 EARTHQUAKE STRIKES JAPAN, NO DAMAGES REPORTED

An earthquake was recorded off the east coast of Japan last week, resulting in a minor tsunami. No deaths have been reported from the incident.

The quake, a magnitude 7.3 shock, occurred around 2 a.m. local time Saturday about 200 miles off the country's coast. As a result, a tsunami warning was given for parts of Japan, and employees at the Fukushima nuclear power plant were evacuated. The waves resulting from the earthquake reached a height of about one foot, and the tsunami alert was lifted after approximately two hours. No damage was reported at the power plant.

A 2011 earthquake measured at magnitude 9.0 resulted in more than 15,000 deaths and major damage to Japan's infrastructure. The earthquake triggered a tsunami with waves in excess of 30 feet and caused the Fukushima power plant to suffer a meltdown, leading to the second-worst nuclear accident of all time.

Located near tectonic plate boundaries, Japan has been hit by a number of earthquakes over the years. By all accounts, this quake is minor compared to the 2011 one, which wrought swathes of destruction.

--Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

THE REVIEW

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New Jersey becomes 14th state to recognize same-sex marriage

BY CATHERINE JULIANO
Staff Reporter

As of midnight last Monday, marriages between homosexual couples are legal in the state of New Jersey. Judge Mary Jacobson decided that in light of United States v. Windsor, the Supreme Court case which ruled it was unconstitutional to prevent same-sex couples from marrying, New Jersey would violate its state constitution if gay marriage was kept illegal.

New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie dropped his appeal of the decision Monday, allowing New Jersey to join 13 other states in legalizing same-sex marriage.

The ever-evolving perception of the LGBT community has taken a prominent role in the global community, attracting attention of international leaders such as Pope Francis. Francis has shown a greater willingness to respect the choices and lifestyle of the LGBT community.

"A person once asked me,

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

Freshman Morgan Dezendorf, a New Jersey resident, said she believes all 50 states will have legalized gay marriage in her lifetime as her generation is more progressive. "It just makes sense," Dezendorf said.

She said she thinks the legislation in New Jersey will have a significant influence on the political tides of the United States. She also said though the university is a very diverse campus that accepts people of all types, in light of New Jersey's recent legalization of gay marriage, she has realized the university could be doing more.

Haven officials remarked on the long process of creating

awareness and recognition of the validity of diverse sexual orientations and the success of that process shown in the progression of legalization of gay marriage in the states.

Junior Jeremy Mathis, president of Haven, said one of the keys to gay marriage advancement is the fact many people have friends or family who are openly part of the LGBT community.

Mathis said the generation of people born around 1990 is the first to have a truly personal connection with the LGBT community as a whole. That connection, he said, will lead to further acceptance. He said it helps that sometimes the problem of intolerance toward homosexuals hits close to home.

Junior Elan Loewen, a member of the Executive Board of Haven, said she thinks the more states that legalize gay marriage, the more it will be accepted not only under the law but culturally as well.



Chris Christie

"[Sexuality] is a lot more visible," Loewen said. "We are making very great strides, speeding up with each state."

This current generation has finally positioned itself to lead the rest of the world in regards to LGBT rights, Mathis said.

"Our generation took that step between tolerance and acceptance," Mathis said. "It is a good place to be in this transition."

NEWS IN BRIEF

HIGH-PERFORMING TEACHERS OFFERED NEW FINANCIAL INCENTIVE TO WORK IN DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS

Delaware's Department of Education has created a new financial incentive for local principals, assistant principals and teachers in the Delaware Talent Cooperative organization to work in disadvantaged schools in the First State, according to Delaware's official website.

The Department of Education is working with the Delaware State Housing Authority, which offers affordable housing opportunities and supportive services for Delawareans. The organization is offering members of the DTC a 0.5 percent reduction on a first-time mortgage loan, the official website stated.

The website said this program is being funded by the Race to the Top grant Delaware received in 2010 from the U.S. Department of Education.

This is a new incentive offered by the DTC to retain high-performing teachers in Delaware working to improve disadvantaged schools. They also offer financial incentives through retention awards and attraction awards of various amounts of money over a two-year period for educators who are already participating in or transferring to a disadvantaged school in Delaware, the DTC website stated.

The DTC's goal is to place the most effective teachers and educators in the schools with the highest-need and traditionally underserved students, the DTC website said. This new financial incentive is meant to attract more applicants.

"Homeownership is one of the cornerstones of the economy, of communities and of families," Delaware's website said. "This new program will serve as an additional incentive for teachers to choose to teach and live in the First State."

CITY COUNCIL MEMBER ANNOUNCED AS SEVENTH MAYORAL CANDIDATE

Councilman Mark Morehead announced Friday he is running for mayor in the Nov. 26 special election, making him the final candidate to apply before the deadline Monday.

Morehead, 54, has been on city council since April 2011. This experience, he said, makes him a viable candidate to fill the seat of former Mayor Vance A. Funk III, who announced his resignation in August.

"I understand how the city works," Morehead said. "There would be no learning curve for me in that way."

If elected, he said he would focus on improving quality of life and making the city government more transparent. He said he encourages open dialogue from both sides of the Wawa and Data Centers LLC, suggesting questions should continue to be asked. Morehead did not take sides on either issue.

Morehead said he encourages residents to come forward and share their thoughts.

"I don't consider anyone protesters," Morehead said. "They are all residents speaking their opinions, and I feel like they are all welcomed to do that."

CHO: 'I THINK THERE ALWAYS HAS BEEN NEED FOR LEGAL SERVICES.'

Continued from page 1

Students could call the SGA president in order to access the list of attorneys or simply come into the SGA office, Borcky said. The Office of General Counsel is working toward updating the list of attorneys which would slightly delay the start of the program which is slated to start spring semester.

Senior Kye Cho, president of the Greek Council, was also heavily involved in the proposal's inception. He said the partnership was not a result of the I'm Shmacked events that occurred in September. Rather, he said it was more so a result of long-needed legal resource service that would make students feel more comfortable seeking legal assistance.

"I think there always has been a need for legal services," Cho said.

Cho said he does not believe there will be a problem with finding lawyers who are willing to assist students. In fact, there may be even more who are willing to help than are needed, Cho said. He said he thinks the list will benefit not only students but also the university.

Both parties, the university and the student body, benefit when students are successful, Cho said.

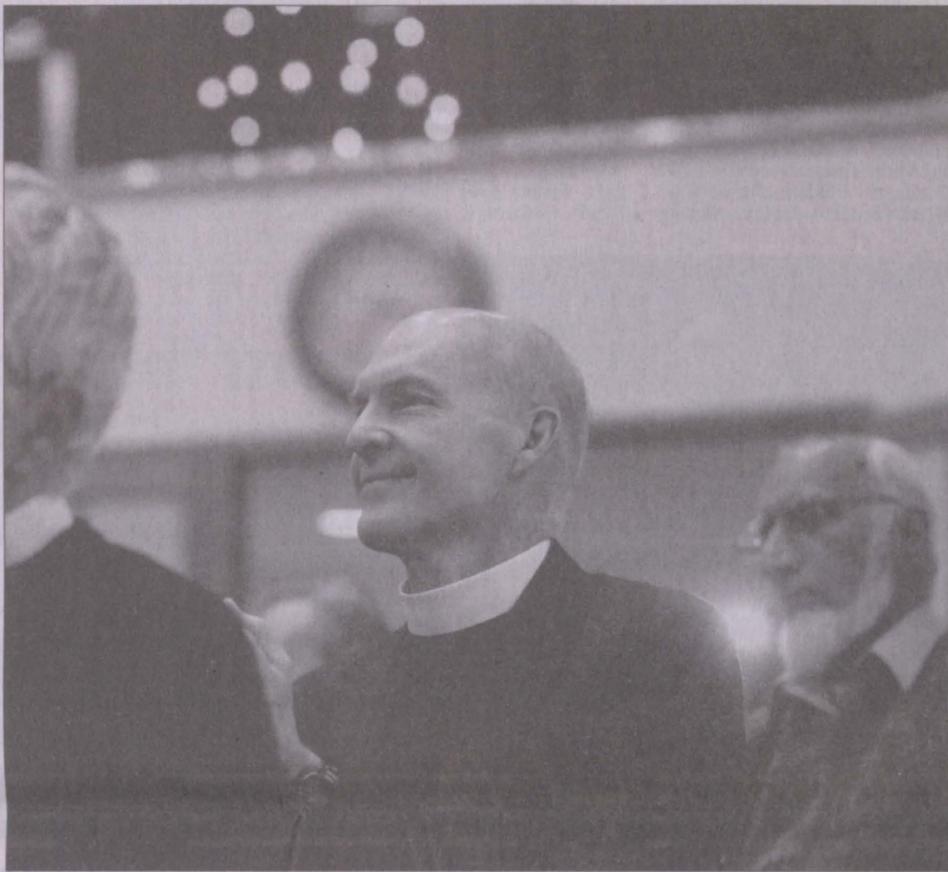
Cho said he hopes this is just the beginning of growing legal awareness on campus. Greek Council is also looking into starting awareness programs on campus, Cho said, that would help students become more knowledgeable about their legal options when needed.

"I think it's a very important resource for students," Cho said. "I hope to see this agreement continue to grow to more than just a list of attorneys. Law awareness will contribute to students to be not only successful in college but after as well."

Junior McKensie Walker said she hopes that other programs like this will be available in the future, especially if they cater to all students.

In its current incarnation, the partnership may favor off-campus students more than on-campus students, especially because it deals primarily with landlord-tenant problems, Walker said. She said those types of problems would never occur to a student who is living on campus.

"If the university is spending their money on that, I don't think it's right," Walker said. "It really only affects the people off campus in that case."



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

Members of the community attended the society's vigil yesterday. Many people have shown support for the ISD since the vandalism.

SHAH: 'WE ARE PEACEFUL PEOPLE AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO BE. WE ALL CONDEMN WHAT HAPPENED BUT IN A VERY PEACEFUL WAY.'

Continued from page 1

"The older kids probably understand what it was and freaked out," Wilson said.

Shah said the attack is a reminder there are groups who hold foul intentions, but the ISD community will not change its course of action.

"We are peaceful people and we will continue to be," Shah said. "We all condemn what happened but in a very peaceful way."

Despite the possible intentions of the act, Shah said he knows that although there are people with evil intentions, it is only a small minority. Shah also said many community members and leaders have reached out in support.

"I am very thankful for the support from the community," Shah said. "From the religious community, Christians, the Jewish, we have received many messages of support. For that, I am very thankful."

Wilson echoed Shah's sentiments as she mentioned the response of the Christian community toward the Muslim

community, such as an email from the pastor of the campus Presbyterian ministry to the MSA, she said. Despite acts committed by members of a certain faith, she said these actions do not represent the entire faith's beliefs. Wilson related this value to how others react to the Muslim community in times of terrorists attack.

"It kind of reminds me, like how there are terrorists who say they are Muslim and the Muslim community's reaction to those acts—it's the same kind of reaction from the Christian community," Wilson said. "It was only a sole actor."

While there has been no release as to who committed the act or their intentions, there have been speculations made by the ISD, Wilson said. She said some members believe the incident may have been caused by frustration directed toward the heavy traffic during weekly Friday services at the church.

Local, state and federal authorities are currently investigating the situation, Allimulla said, with ISD amplifying security efforts for the

time being.

"Rest assured, we are very confident to say that our campus is safe and secure," Allimulla stated in a press release issued on ISD's website. "We have already installed additional lights and working on adding additional security cameras at the driveway of our entrance."

Despite other Muslim community members speculation, Shah said he finds little reason to believe it is a hate crime. The ISD has been in the Newark community for a long time, and there does not seem to be anything that has changed community perceptions of the organization, Shah said.

"Acts like this always bring more people to research and learn about [the Muslim religion] so it will be a learning opportunity," Wilson said. "The sermon that Friday afternoon was saying how we need to make sure we are being good examples of Muslims so that [the public] knows whatever they see in the media isn't our religion."

Cady Zuvich contributed to the reporting of this article.

PELESKO: 'AT THE UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL, MORE THAN HALF OUR MAJORS ARE FEMALE. AND THEN YOU GO TO THE GRADUATE LEVEL AND IT DROPS TO [...] 35 PERCENT.'

Continued from page 1

The third study will attempt to determine if the brainwave data and genetic information can predict which students will stay or leave the field, Forbes said. In the fourth study, he aims to implement a training procedure to prevent stereotype threat effects and memory effects, as well as encourage retention of students.

"At the undergraduate level, more than half our majors are female," said John Pelesko, professor and chair of the department of mathematical sciences, speaking of

the math department. "And then you go to the graduate level and it drops to something like 35 percent."

Pelesko said one must look at the different degree programs within the math department at the university to grasp a more complete understanding of where women choose to enroll.

While many of the department's degree programs have equal enrollment between males and females, the math education degree is about 80 percent female, Pelesko said.

Pelesko said over a four-year period between 2008 and 2012, there

has been an increase in the male-to-female ratio in the math department of about .4 percent, from 0.8 to 1.2.

"That's a somewhat significant shift over that four-year period," Pelesko said.

A potential cause of the increase could be due to an influx of math economics majors, Pelesko said.

Gender disparity also occurs in engineering, where there tend to be more girls in environmental and civil engineering classes, said Kati McLaughlin, junior chemical engineering major and member of engineering and technical science sorority Alpha Omega Epsilon. In

electrical engineering, girls account for 15 to 20 percent of the class, she said.

"It's difficult because we're a minority," McLaughlin said. "It's hard to be one of the few girls."

McLaughlin said there are fewer females in upper-level engineering classes than in her freshman-year classes.

"You look at the number that finish with a doctoral degree, and it drops a little bit more," Pelesko said. "And you look at the percentage of faculty that are female, and it drops a little bit more."

Women tend to leave STEM

fields at each level at much higher rates than men in a phenomenon known as "the leak in the pipeline," Forbes said.

Seeing fewer women in the field is discouraging, McLaughlin said. For this reason, women tend to lean on each for support. Having role models in the field to look up to is encouraging, she said.

"There's plenty of girls cut out for it," McLaughlin said. "I don't think any differently than the men."

Raina Parikh contributed to the reporting of this article.

Summit highlights the “Complexities of Color”

BY ELIZABETH QUARTARARO
Executive Editor

Senior and president of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board N’Kosi Oates said while the symposium was several hours long, the Complexities of Color summit only just began to touch on issues centering around race in America.

“Although the event was three hours long, I think we really just skimmed the surface, and it goes back to the title of the event—the Complexities of Color,” Oates said. “In three hours, we really just began to talk about the issues, and it shows how race is complicated and that to truly understand and make some progress, more than one conversation is needed.”

This conversation was brought to the university Saturday at Mitchell Hall and featured a keynote address from associate professor of education at Teachers College at Columbia University, Marc Lamont Hill.

The keynote was followed by a question-and-answer session with a panel including Africana studies professor at Drexel University Yaba Blay, President’s Diversity Initiative postdoctoral fellow Armando Lara-Millán and Philadelphia attorney Telecia Rose Esquire. President and CEO of Ankh Renaissance Corporation Donald Morton moderated the panel.

In his keynote, Lamont Hill talked about the need for discussions about race and about the importance of remembering

instances in American history that are tempting to forget, such as lynchings, water hosing and beatings, he said.

He said Martin Luther King Jr. called for America to “listen to itself” and its own ideals of democracy set forth in the constitution. He said the struggle of being African in America is getting America to listen to itself so it can fulfill its democratic promise.

“After we get America to listen to itself, we have to maneuver through this messiness of racism with a sense of history,” Hill said.

Following Lamont Hill’s address, Morton opened the panel up for discussion, reminding attendees to tweet along using the hashtag #colorcomplex2013. Morton also called for the conversation to translate into creating a better world.

“How can we turn this conversation into making the world into something a little more fair, a little more just and a little more loving?” Morton said.

The discussion began with the topic of the George Zimmerman acquittal, a highly publicized case in which Zimmerman, a neighborhood watchman, fatally shot black 17-year-old Trayvon Martin, who Zimmerman allegedly suspected was armed.

Martin was not armed, and his death sparked a nationwide response challenging the verdict. In April, the university’s Black Graduate Student Association, Black Student Union, Occupy

UD, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma hosted a Walk and Rally for Justice, Peace and Equality, inviting people to “join our movement in solidarity with the many victims of murder, hate crimes and racial profiling,” according to the Facebook page for the event.

The panel also took questions about how to keep the conversation about the complexities of color going and how to bring it to the everyday level.

In response to a question about making efforts to emphasize black culture on campus, Blay said it is important to celebrate black culture all year round and to use the right resources to make the changes students want to see.

“I think that oftentimes students watch things happen on campus and talk amongst themselves about it, not thinking about the right people in power and the right administrators to bring that conversation to their campus,” Blay said. “[...] I think students don’t understand the power that you actually have on college campuses.”

The event was spearheaded by Ankh Renaissance Corporation and supported by the Center for Black Culture.

The Black Student Union, Cultural Programming Advisory Board, Multicultural Greek Congress, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Black Graduate Student Association, Center for Diversity Studies, Office of Equity and Inclusion and the Black American Studies department also supported the event.

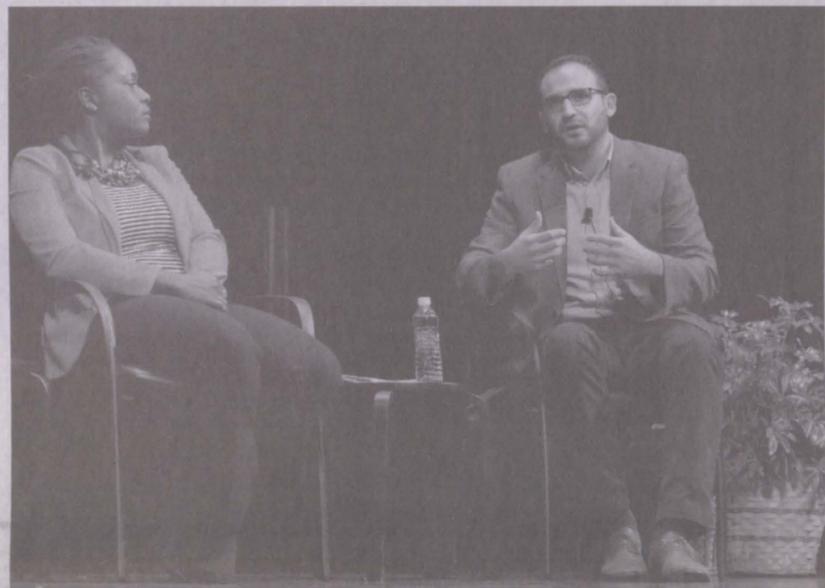
Senior and president of the Black Student Union Binta Bah said she feels the issues and conversations black students bring up are not significant to the students who are around the university. She said she had additional questions she would have liked the panelists to address.

“A question I had was, ‘How do we get students who aren’t black engaged in these conversations?’” Bah said. “How do we get people to understand

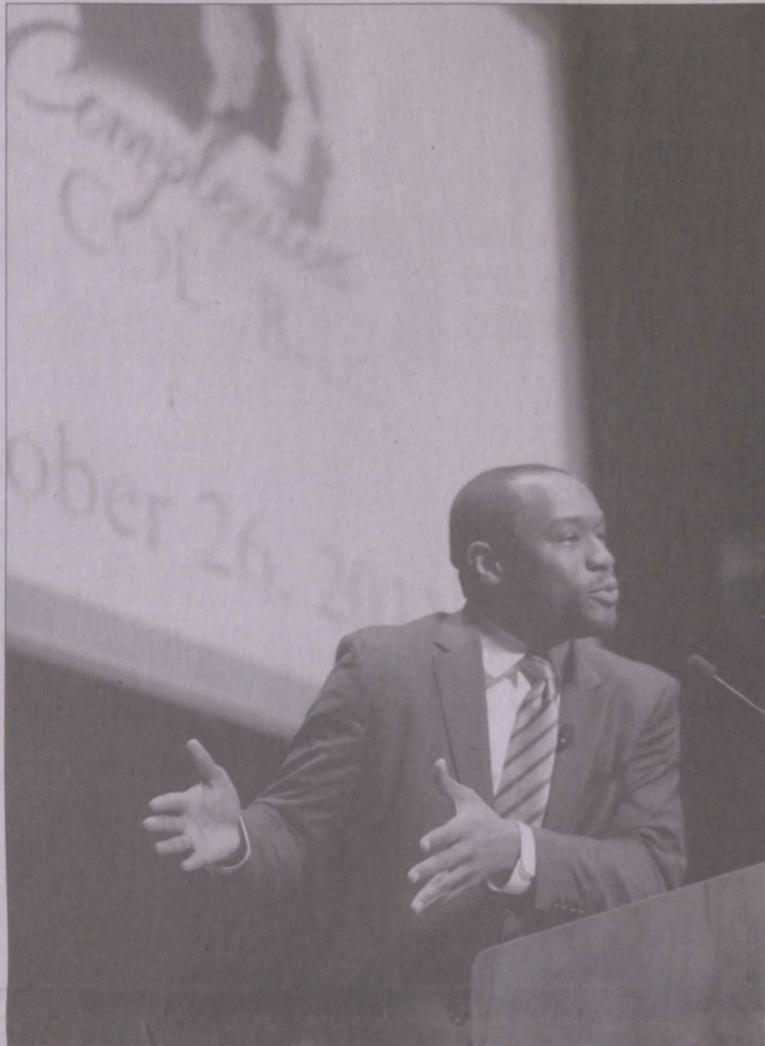
that this is important?”

Oates said he was pleased with the turnout, but he would have liked to see some more diversity among attendees at the event.

“It was a good crowd, and I just want people to realize, although it’s an important and relevant topic for us students here at UD, or just as a citizen in the U.S., I also believe that although [Hill] is talking about race, it is really beneficial for everyone to understand—literally—the complexities of one’s racial identity, and I really believe that it’s not just for one population,” he said. “I believe that it’s for the masses of people, and I believe that it’s a conversation that beckons for diversity and for a diverse audience to be there and thus leads to beneficial outcomes.”



Yaba Blay and Armando Lara-Millan (left) speak on the panel at the Complexities of Color Saturday. Marc Lamont Hill (right) gave the keynote address.



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

FINANCIAL LITERACY:

CHOOSING BETWEEN THE IDEAL CAREER AND MONEY

After receiving a small handful of interesting comments about last week’s column, I thought I would go off that same note and discuss my thoughts on finding a job you would enjoy versus one that you know would pay better. I think this is a classic question that goes through most students’ minds. How do you balance the two sometimes competing aspects of success?



MARCIN CENCEK

More importantly, how do you define success? Is it the mere sum of earnings in a given year, or is it the more abstract feeling of satisfaction you get after completing a project at work?

Unfortunately, there is no right answer to that question but sharing my own train of thought on this particular subject may help some of you reach a decision of your own. A couple years ago, I made the (potentially) horrifying decision to switch from computer science to English as a major. If you’re not aware of the stereotypes, let me clarify that English majors tend to earn much (much!) less than computer science majors on average.

Contrary to what you may first think, this was not due to the difficulty of the computer science workload. In fact, I received solid grades in all my introductory classes and consistently understood all the concepts, but I hated it. That is not an exaggeration—I absolutely detested almost everything involved with programming. I enjoyed the subject as a general field, sure. I even enjoyed learning and understanding how everything worked, but the

actual programming, debugging and adjusting of the most infinitesimal aspects of the code to make it work—no.

I imagined myself doing that work every day for the rest of my life. It may be appealing to some, but unfortunately, that was not the case for me. I put aside all the negative comments by friends—“But you’re so good at numbers!” or “Why are you doing this, do

Is [success] the mere sum of earnings in a given year, or is it the more abstract feeling of satisfaction you get after completing a project at work?

you want to be a teacher? That’s the only thing English majors can do nowadays!”—and made the switch.

I have not regretted my decision once. The classes I started taking felt much more relevant and I no longer dreaded the next homework assignment. I cared about the material and truly felt like the kind of work I had been doing in class would be incredible if it were somehow turned into a career. Finding well-paying jobs, however, was the challenge. Logging in to Blue Hen Careers or other job-finding sites produced virtually

no jobs that paid well and were seeking an English major. I was not discouraged because I knew that finding a job I would enjoy would not be hard. The money part could come after.

Not long after the initial switch of majors did I realize the more specialized writing jobs paid more. This may seem like common sense, but for some reason that idea did not click with me until one of my professors lectured repeatedly on finding some kind of skill to synergize with your writing and then concentrate on learning everything you can in that area. For me, choosing that area was easy. Writing about technical requirements of abstract concepts in computer science without actually being required to program was an ideal solution to my dilemma. It took less than one semester to find an internship that has now evolved into a future full-time job, and my situation was by no means extraordinary or “lucky.”

I am convinced that similar solutions exist with all other majors. The satisfaction, in my opinion, of earning a lot of money while gritting your teeth at the actual job is shallow and short-lived. The job satisfaction should come first and then eventually evolve into a well-paying career. I realize that this advice may be idealistic and sometimes hard to consider when money is tight, but college is the perfect opportunity to chase that dream while the concern of money is hopefully on the backburner. So, to echo the sentiments of one professor: find what you love, then find one specific area you are especially good at and focus on synergizing those two elements into a marketable skill.

—Marcin W. Cencek
mcencek@udel.edu

POLITICS STRAIGHT

NO CHASER:

IT’S TIME FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM



SAM WILES

In June, the Senate passed a major immigration reform bill for the first time in almost 30 years. Since the initial passage in the upper house, the effort has largely stalled, mainly due to the August recess, the Syrian conflict and the government shutdown. With the Affordable Care Act implementation in a state of quagmire and a rise in partisan attacks, the president—looking to change the national dialogue—is turning again toward immigration reform.

The current state of immigration in the United States can be described as subpar at best. There are approximately 12 million illegal immigrants currently residing within our borders. Enforcement has been on the rise with a record high of about 400,000 deportations in the last few years. However, the population still remains the same, meaning the United States is at a standstill.

The Senate bill passed this summer looks to amend some of the current problems with our system. It attempts to provide an easier path to citizenship for illegal immigrants. Among other requirements, the bill will help grant citizenship to illegal aliens if they are not criminals, are willing to pay a fine and have maintained constant residency since 2011.

Even before those qualifications are met, 700 miles of new fencing must be installed, the number of border agents must be doubled and a new tracking system for those entering and leaving the country must be established for the path to citizenship to be effective.

Supporters of the bill include the president, many Democrats and a handful of Republicans. Many House Republicans do not favor the passage of such legislation without more conservative elements being

added. As of now, it has not even been brought to the House floor for a vote, and it likely will not happen before the end of the year.

From a political perspective, the passage of this bill can be critical to the Republican brand. Hispanics make up one of the largest voting blocs in our country in the coming years, and their support is critical to winning elections. In 2012, the President won 71 percent of the Hispanic vote, meaning Republicans are missing out and will continue to miss out on a substantial share of the electorate should they do nothing else to gain Hispanic support.

The Congressional Budget Office, a nonpartisan agency that offers spending estimates on most bills, made a report that outlined the fiscal benefits of the reform bill. According to the CBO, there will be an increase in the gross domestic product by 3.3 percent by 2023 and 5.4 percent in the 10 years following that. The reform bill also appeals to deficit hawks by helping lower the deficit \$200 billion in its first 10 years, followed by another \$700 billion the next 10 years.

There are approximately 12 million illegal immigrants in our country now. It is foolish to assume they can all either instantly become legal citizens or instantly be deported. These are real people with lives and families of their own searching desperately for prosperity. Regardless of the political or fiscal effects of the immigration system of our country, there needs to be something done to help 12 million people get out of a state of legal limbo.

—Sam Wiles
samwiles@udel.edu

Delaware's first organic producer, Natural Dairy Products, opens in Newark

BY RACHEL NASS
Staff Reporter

After working with Natural Dairy Products to locate a site for the company's new headquarters in Delaware, deputy director of the Delaware Economic Development Office Bernice Whaley said she was excited to participate in the facility's ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 18.

"It was great," Whaley said. "You could see the admiration that everyone has for the business and for the decisions they've made, and I just think it's a great addition to the city of Newark."

With the relocation of The Natural Dairy Products Corporation from Avondale, Pa. to Newark, the organic dairy distributor will bring 19 new jobs to Delaware, state officials said.

Whaley said when leaders in the company were looking for a site for their new facility, they reached out to the state economic development office for help. The potential for job growth and expansion made state officials interested in the possibility of Natural Dairy Products establishing headquarters in Delaware, she said.

According to a state development office press release, Natural Dairy Products was approved for a \$140,169 Delaware Strategic Fund performance grant, job creation and a \$134,831 capital expenditure grant.

Whaley said Natural Dairy Products brought 10 existing workers to Delaware and promised to add 19 additional jobs over a three-year period. She said the main factor in determining the grant money was the combination of the

jobs brought to the state and the fact that the company was locating its headquarters in Delaware, which she said is particularly beneficial to the state economy.

Dawn Fenstermacher, general manager of Natural Dairy Products, said the state of Delaware welcomed the business with "open arms."

"We were treated like we were bringing 100,000 jobs," said Fenstermacher. "They just treated us very well, and it didn't matter the size—they're thankful to have the first organic dairy in the first state."

Whaley said part of the state's role was helping Natural Dairy Products find a good location for the facility. After looking for quite a while, the company found the 30,000 square-foot building on Markus Court in Newark to be perfect for its headquarters, Fenstermacher said.

Whaley said while she initially wanted to encourage Natural Dairy Products as a job creator, as she learned more she also became attracted to the fact that the company is run intelligently and would be the first organic dairy producer in the state.

"Originally it was because they were going to be bringing and creating jobs, and then when we found out what they were doing, we were very excited to be working with them," Whaley said.

Natural Dairy Products began in 1994 when owner Ned MacArthur partnered with four local Pennsylvania-based farms to create a broader distribution for their organic milk, Fenstermacher said. She said MacArthur founded his business "way before organic was cool."

With the "Natural By Nature"

product line, Natural Dairy Products packages and distributes a range of dairy products nationally, Fenstermacher said. The milk comes from small family farms in Lancaster, Berks and Lebanon counties in Pennsylvania, where cows are

positive influence on those thinking about switching to organic dairy, but the primary benefit for Delaware is job creation and possibly adding a successful business.

"There's more and more people who now are reaching out to them and

"What it provides us with is an opportunity for growth that we did not have previously [...] and of course, as we grow our sales that provides support for additional farms and families in the area."

-DAWN FENSTERMACHER,
GENERAL MANAGER OF NATURAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

grass-fed and no artificial growth hormones, herbicides or pesticides are used, Fenstermacher said.

Junior Elana Berk, co-founder of the student-run Down to Earth Food Co-Op, said she is excited Natural Dairy Products uses grass-fed cows. Berk said it is particularly important to buy dairy organic. She said after her roommate's mother battled breast cancer, her doctor suggested she drink only organic milk, because the growth hormones in regular milk could threaten her health.

Whaley said she expects some Delaware farmers to go organic when they realize there is a distribution facility in Newark. She said she thinks this will have a

saying, "Now we want to do this," Whaley said. "The most important thing to us was the creation of jobs, putting them in a position where they could expand and grow."

The economic development office encourages businesses by listening to any complaints they may have, Whaley said. She said the state often responds to these issues by connecting businesses with people that can help them resolve problems or by instituting policy changes.

Fenstermacher said Delaware is a good fit for Natural Dairy Products, and the move to Newark gives the business a chance for growth. The facility will allow the company to have a second shift of workers, which means Natural Dairy Products

can quadruple its current volume of product, Fenstermacher said.

"What it provides us with is an opportunity for growth that we did not have previously," Fenstermacher said. "We have enough capacity here to grow our sales, and of course, as we grow our sales that provides support for additional farms and families in the area."

Fenstermacher said that in addition to the current operation, which includes milk, cheese and butter, Natural Dairy Products is looking to add yogurt and ice cream.

Once the facility is fully functional, Fenstermacher said she hopes students in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be able to intern with Natural Dairy Products in the production and marketing sides of the business.

Berk said there is a need and a desire on campus for healthy, organic food. Berk said while Delaware has the agricultural resources to support local organic farming, many students do not have access to organics.

"It's hard, especially if you don't have a car or you can't afford to go shop at Newark Natural Foods every week," Berk said. "People want this food, but it's not necessarily being delivered by the university."

Berk said environmentally-sustainable businesses like Natural Dairy Products benefit the community as a whole and should receive more state financial support than companies that use natural resources inefficiently.

"They should be getting a high five from the government," Berk said.

"I'm Shmacked" investigation continues, 25 arrests made

BY ERYN JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Though the "I'm Shmacked" incident on campus took place longer than a month ago, students are still facing the ramifications of the Sept. 9 events with the Newark Police Department seeking to identify 44 more suspects.

"We are still pursuing arrests because the individuals involved broke the law," said Lt. Mark Farrall, Newark police spokesperson.

Patrick Ogden, chief of the university's police, said university police assisted the NPD with breaking up the initial party and then clearing the large crowds of students blocking traffic on South College Avenue.

Because of the incident, over 75 police officers from throughout New Castle County, including every officer with the Newark and university police units, had to be called to disperse the crowd, Farrall said.

"What that means is that while we were clearing this disorderly crowd, there were no available officers to handle any other emergency situations that may have occurred in the Newark," Farrall said. "While many students think that this

incident was all in good fun, they fail to realize the public safety problems that such disorderly behavior presents."

"It is nearly impossible for incidents of this magnitude to not be caught on some sort of video or social media."

-LT. MARK FARRALL,
NEWARK POLICE
SPOKESPERSON

Farrall said video evidence used to identify students was obtained from a variety of sources, mainly from participants or bystanders to this incident.

Most recently, three students were charged on Oct. 8 for disorderly conduct and pedestrian walking along roadway when sidewalks are provided.

The university is cooperating with the Newark Police Department, to the extent of having the Office of Communications and Marketing post pictures of students released by NPD on UDaily in an effort to identify those students involved, Ogden said. Farrall said he encourages any student depicted in the photos to turn themselves in to save themselves the inconvenience and embarrassment of having the police come find them.

"What is important for students to realize is that it is nearly impossible for incidents of this magnitude to not be caught on some sort of video or social media," Farrall said.

Farrall said the investigation will continue until the departments have exhausted the ability to identify any further subjects involved. He said so far 25 arrests have been made.

All students arrested by NPD for involvement in the incident will be referred to the Office of Student Conduct by UDPD, where they will be subject to university sanctions, Ogden said. The university police department will defer to the Office of Student Conduct for these disciplinary measures, Farrall said, with the punishments varying on the



FILE PHOTO

The "I'm Shmacked" incident, which occurred on Sept. 19, required more than 75 police officers to break up the mob of students.

individual student charges.

Junior Calvin Cooper said students who caused damage to property should face consequences, but students who were simply there should not be punished.

"Students have to know that when they partake in these kinds of events, there is risk involved," Cooper said. "The police are just doing their job."

Ogden said the police want everyone to understand that the fallout surrounding the incident

is not about students having a good time at a party but rather about poor choices, dangerous behavior, being good neighbors and keeping the university and Newark community safe, Ogden said.

"We, the UD Police, will continue our ongoing community outreach efforts and reinforce the message delivered by President Harker and Provost Grasso that this type of behavior is unacceptable and will not be tolerated," Ogden said.

University to sell energy credits from wind turbine

BY KEVIN CELLA
Staff Reporter

The university will be selling renewable energy credits generated by its wind turbine located in Lewes, Del. to the Delaware Municipal Electric

Corporation due to a newly established three-year deal.

Renewable energy credits are certificates showing proof one megawatt-hour of energy was generated from a reusable energy source, said Scott Lynch, energy services manager at

DEMEC. Solar power, wind power and geothermal energy are eligible for these credits.

The agreement between the university and DEMEC is the first of its kind between the two companies, Lynch said. Profits from the energy credit sales will be used to fund a graduate student fellowship at the university's College of Earth, Ocean and Environment.

Lynch said the fellowship was named the UD-DEMEC Graduate Fellowship for Wind Energy Research.

"The bulk of that revenue is dedicated to a graduate fellowship, so we will be able to provide funding for a graduate student who is interested in doing research in the area of wind energy and crafting their academic program around the study of wind energy," said energy policy professor Jeremy Firestone, director of the Center for Carbon-free Power Integration.

The deal includes a financial floor ensuring the fellowship will be funded for the full three years, Firestone said. DEMEC has to provide the university with a minimum of \$35,000 each year, but he said additional revenue can be generated if DEMEC decides to purchase additional RECs.

"The floor is important so we can ensure that we have the money to pay graduate

students," Firestone said. "It will increase over the life of the agreement because there is an inflation factor built in, and there is a theoretical maximum, but it'll generate about \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year."

Any money not used to fund the fellowship will be put toward providing fringe benefits for graduate students or paying administrative costs within the CEOE, Firestone said.

The turbine was built in 2010 by First State Marine Wind, a joint company between the university-owned company Blue Hen Wind and Gamesa Technology Corporation, Firestone said. GTC specializes in sustainable energy technologies with a focus on wind energy and is currently the market leader in Spain for wind powered energy.

Primarily built to be used as an educational tool, the turbines facilitate research and generate clean energy, Firestone said. Currently, the turbine services the university's Lewes campus and additional energy is sold to the city of Lewes.

One of the factors that made DEMEC approach the university about this agreement was the turbine's location, Scott Lynch explained.

"The turbine is in place in one of our municipalities, Lewes and DEMEC has an interest in supporting locally-sited

renewable energy systems," Lynch said. "That is part of our renewable portfolio standard plan which is a plan to procure renewable energy on behalf of the members of the community. And it seemed like a natural fit."

Lynch said the turbine's status as the largest land-based turbine in the state, which gave DEMEC added incentive to get involved.

Utility companies are required by state law to either purchase renewable energy credits or use renewable energy. Although there is a requirement, this agreement allows the university to add to the uses of the wind turbine, said Nancy Targett, dean of College of Earth, Ocean and Environment.

"The wind turbine has been part of student research projects, it has been used as examples in classes and for field trips and now UD benefits from the availability of a graduate student fellowship," Targett said.

This deal has no downside, Targett said.

"This is a win-win agreement. DEMEC gets RECs as part of their energy portfolio and UD gets funds for a graduate student fellowship," Targett said. "This is another way that the wind turbine will add value to UD by supporting the university's education mission."



FILE PHOTO

The wind turbine in Lewes powers the entire Lewes campus and additional energy is sold back to the community. This arrangement will fund a graduate student fellowship.

PENCIL IT IN

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

-LEARN IT@UD TRAINING: EXCEL 2010 CREATING PIVOTTABLES, 9:30-11:30 A.M., SMITH 010
-LIBRARY OFFERS REWORKS: BEYOND THE BASICS, 2-3:30 P.M., MORRIS 116A
-WORKSHOP: ACADEMIC PLANNING FOR MAJOR DECISIONS, 3:30-4:30 P.M. MITCHELL 001
-NETWORKING 101 AND JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES, 4-5 P.M., PURNELL 115
-BRUSHSTROKES OF THE BRANDYWINE, 5-6:30 P.M., OLD COLLEGE 202
-GUEST LECTURE: MATT BUTA, 5-6 P.M., SMITH 140
-COFFEEHOUSE COMEDY SERIES: STUDENT SHOW, 8:30-9:30 P.M., PERKINS THE SCROUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

-PERSPECTIVE ON RECENT GIFTS: SHARON FITZGERALD, 12:30-1:15 P.M., PENNY MINERALOGICAL MUSEUM
-GENDER IN INTERNATIONAL FILMS, 3:35-6:35 P.M., GORE 102
-PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM, 4-5 P.M., GORE 104
-ING FINANCIAL PARTNERS INFO SESSION, 6-7 P.M., WOLF 100
-MEN'S SOCCER VS. WILLIAM & MARY, 7 P.M., DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM
-POETRY NIGHT WITH LAUREN ZUNIGA, 7:30-9:00 P.M., KIRKBRIDE 006
-SCPAB FILM SERIES: THE SPECTACULAR NOW, 7:30-11:45 P.M., TRABANT THEATER

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

-TRANSNATIONAL ENCOUNTERS PRESENTS: MARIO LLOSA, 5 P.M. CLAYTON AUDITORIUM
-HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA, 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M., TRABANT MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

-TRANSNATIONAL ENCOUNTERS PRESENTS: MARIO LLOSA READINGS, 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS RECITAL HALL
-STARTUP EXPERIENCE INFORMATION SESSION, 1:30-2:30 P.M., LERNER ATRIUM
-DENIN HONORS ENVIRONMENTAL CHAIRS, 3:30-6:30 P.M., GORE 104
-HONORS PROGRAM HALLOWEEN PARTY, 9-11 P.M., PERKINS BACCHUS THEATER

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

-FIELD HOCKEY VS. VILLANOVA, 1 P.M., RULLO STADIUM
-INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES, 7 P.M., TRABANT THEATER

MONDAY, NOV. 4

-LIBRARY OFFERS ADOBE PREMIERE PRO: THE BASICS, 2-4 P.M., MORRIS B

This Week in History



NOV. 2, 1990

Members of the field hockey team practice while dressed as pumpkins. Perhaps helped by the costumes, the team went on to win the conference title days later.

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EDITORIAL

The bullies on campus

A student's take on Kirkbride Jesus

There's nothing more intimidating than a bully, and that's what local preachers like Kirkbride Jesus have transformed into on campus. They tell us what we should do and how we should do it, otherwise we will regret it later for not seeing things their way.

Don't get me wrong, I respect the individuals' right to freedom of speech and religion, but what I don't agree with is the manner in which they do it. Kirkbride Jesus, whose real name is Mark Johnson, will stand on the sidewalk practically yelling at students saying God hates them, they're all going to Hell and their respective religions (or lack thereof) and lifestyles are wrong.

The fact of the matter is that nothing constructive comes out of him being there. All that ends up happening are hateful arguments between him and students, which spreads negativity and creates a negative stereotype for Christianity. And this isn't the only campus where he preaches; in fact, he travels all over the country and internationally going to college campuses and cities.

What's even worse is that Johnson receives donations from Pleasant View Baptist Church in Port Deposit, Md. to spread this hateful form of evangelism. Johnson also created his own non-profit organization called Cross Campus Ministries which does the same thing. According to the website, its purpose is to "glorify God by preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Unfortunately, he isn't doing a very good job of that in my opinion, since he makes God out to be a heinous entity and rarely discusses Jesus Christ. Instead, he spouts hate speech and uses the Bible to back up his claims.

And it's hard to imagine that he has been preaching at

the university since 1998 at the earliest.

Some people may say "just ignore him," but the problem with that logic is that he and preachers like the ones that showed up last Monday with the large flags make it harder not to pay attention. They purposely plant themselves in areas where they know we can't avoid them, like on Delaware Avenue and South College Avenue, yell so loud you can hear them almost a block away, make comments that will provoke students to argue and have signs so large they're visible all the way down North Green.

It's hard not to pass them and at the very least think to yourself, "Oh jeez, not them again!" No one is going to take Kirkbride Jesus and others like him seriously when all they do is verbally attack people and use circular logic to prove their point.

If these preachers really want people to convert, the message and tactics they currently use are going to end in disaster. It comes across as an invasion of privacy and hatred of humanity which is in no way a positive experience. So why do they assume what they say will resonate with anyone and convince them to join the faith?

All they do is alienate themselves from the people they are trying to reach out to and cause people to hate themselves for being different. And there is no reason to be ashamed of being different as long as you aren't harming other people.

Even if they do convince people to change their beliefs using this method, it's not true faith, in my opinion, because it's all based on fear. They are only doing it out of regret and necessity, not because they genuinely believe it's best for them.

A better way to do it is to focus on the love, tolerance and forgiveness that Jesus Christ

supposedly taught during his sermons. Personally, I wouldn't convert regardless of the message a preacher used, but that doesn't mean it's not an effective one.

An effective method would be to aim to convince people to join an inclusive, accepting and supportive institution with members who all have the same goal and will help one another to reach it. And I know there are people of all religions out there who will calmly share their beliefs and won't harass you if you disagree. I fear that if we don't get to experience a more civil religious discussion as we walk around campus, and I'm afraid we never will.

This is the only thing I truly hate about being at the university. I realize it's not the university's fault and campus police can only do so much, but in my mind, my parents don't pay thousands of dollars for me to be here and have to tolerate this kind of harassment on my way to class.

Even though I am extremely proud to be a Blue Hen and at a young age I knew I wanted to go here, I honestly wouldn't have applied to the university if I knew how bad it would be.

My only hope now is that after I graduate Kirkbride Jesus and other local preachers will change their strategy or have the courtesy to leave. That way, students can live their lives without feeling guilty about who they are and what they believe in.

-Collette O'Neal
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Copy Editor

The views of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of The Review.



COLLETTE O'NEAL

Please stop being Miley (for Halloween)

Halloween can be a stressful time in the average college student's life. On top of studying for midterms, discovering the next cure for cancer and "finding yourself," we have to think of something funny to be for Halloween. But it can't just be funny. No, it should be culturally relevant, stylistically creative and dare I say "punny?" Gone are the days when you could just be a black cat. Now you have to be grumpy cat or if that's too mainstream, maybe a disappointed cat is more your style (look it up—you will not be disappointed).

With Miley's performance at the Video Music Awards and what one can only assume is an unrelenting tongue seizure in the media, it makes sense that people would imitate her. It doesn't matter whether the imitation is flattery or parody. So before you don a beige bandeau and teddy bear, ask yourself: is it worth it?

This hyper-sexualized idea that Miley performs is just that—a performance. There's nothing wrong with expressing sexuality. In fact, it's great. But by putting pressure on this one day of the year, are we condoning it every other day? Miley gets this. She's hyper-sexualized all the time. The next time she flashes anything it will only be compared to her previous flashing and probably juxtaposed against a sweet image of young, naïve Hannah Montana. In doing so, Miley is the one parodying herself. Therefore, by parodying Miley, who already hyper-sexualizes everything and wants to be seen this way, you're only perpetuating this image she created. We're playing right into her game! You're not parodying a parody, you're supporting it. And if you want to be supporting

her parody because you're a loyal fan, then when it comes down to it, aren't you going to be cold?

This isn't a case of slut-shaming or Miley-bashing. It honestly doesn't even have to be as big a statement as I'm making it. Everyone is free to express through dress in whatever way they want. More so, don't be Miley Cyrus because it's obvious and trite.

Let's dig deeper, Delaware.

So many other cultural references are abundant. What about putting on a bear hat and standing behind gates? Now you're



CHELSEA SIMENS

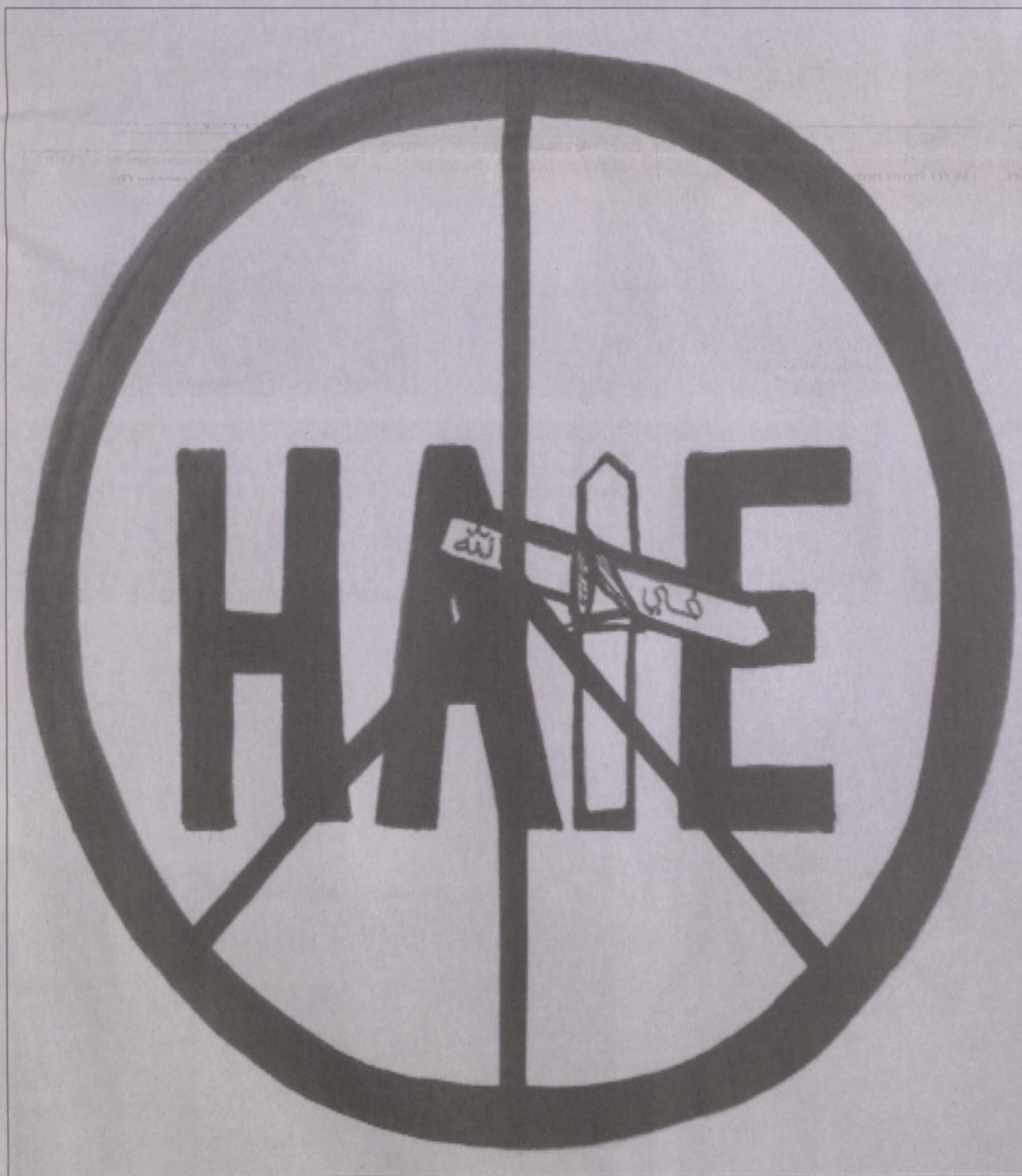
the symbolic image from the government shutdown. Or how about grabbing a pacifier and a compass and voila, you're baby North West! Even on a local level, you can throw on a white sheet and pass books back and forth. Now you're the ghost of the Delaware Book Exchange.

Most of all, if you're going to emulate the brazen Ms. Cyrus, then do it. All the way. Whip out that wrecking ball, toss off those clothes and throw away any and all sense of dignity. Don't hold back.

To all the Miley Cyrus' of Halloween 2013, all I ask is this: you better twerk, girl.

-Chelsea Simens
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Features Editor

The views of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of The Review.



"Peace prevails over hateful actions."

THE REVIEW/EMILY DIMAIO

HAVE AN OPINION? WRITE TO THE REVIEW!

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

Mosque vandalism opportunity to promote peace

The Islamic Society of Delaware has responded admirably to the recent vandalism at its community center in Newark. It is great to see our community come together to promote peace and interfaith cooperation, and it is important we all recognize that individual believers of one faith do not necessarily represent the morals or intents of the faith.

We hope the response of the ISD will encourage students to come together against hate toward any and all faiths, religions and beliefs. Though students can simply be more accepting of other people of different religions, there are tangible ways we can show our benevolence. Students could help out the center by volunteering to clean up the vandalism, for instance. Taking a stand against xenophobia, and in this case, Islamophobia specifically, is an essential part of having a unified and kind society.

This incident also presents a learning opportunity for others to become more knowledgeable about the Muslim community and its faith. We are proud to see the majority support the ISD and their efforts to promote peace and understanding.

Women in STEM deserve encouragement, role models

Women are more likely to leave the STEM fields than men are, according to a study done by professor Chad Forbes. There are far more men in STEM fields, and the number of women drops even further at the faculty level.

Women need to be attracted to STEM earlier in school as women are not encouraged to enter STEM subjects. Girls are expected to perform worse in science and math at young ages, which promotes the idea that they are not smart enough to pursue these fields.

Simply encouraging women at a younger age to pursue these careers promotes gender equality. They should instead be encouraged to excel and not to fear the fields due to their male-dominated natures. One way to keep young women in the field would be to place an emphasis on female role models in STEM careers, whether by offering mentorship or by sharing their personal journeys that brought them to their present careers.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



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TOP: Sophomore Rebecca Guzzo blows bubbles, Sara Pfefer outside of Ray Street.
NEXT DOWN LEFT: A model at the Multicultural Fashion Show dons ethnic attire, Michelle Morgenstern
NEXT DOWN RIGHT: Students care for an injured squirrel on The Green, Kirk Smith.
ABOVE LEFT: UD Swing Club dances on Mentors' Circle to advertise for its free beginner swing lessons taught every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Scrounge of Perkins Center, Amelia Wang.
ABOVE RIGHT: The Michael Castle Trail opens as part of Gov. Jack Markell's initiative to promote environmentally friendly outdoor activities, Sarah Pfefer.

MOSAIC

"JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA" EARNs 3 STARS FROM STUDENT REVIEWER FOR HUMOR, STORY LINE PG. 13

The search for the perfect T-shirt is discussed in this week's Everyday Runway pg. 11

From Marriott, tips for success

Hotel mogul offers advice to university business students

BY JAY PANANDIKER
Copy Editor

"What do you think?" J.W. Marriott says those are the four most important words in the English language. After those words were spoken to him by President Dwight Eisenhower in the winter of 1954, Marriott has used them as the basis for his philosophy in business, he says.

On Thursday, students, faculty and members of the greater community had the opportunity to attend a lecture with Marriott as the keynote speaker. He talked about the history of his hotel company, stories from his career and lessons he learned along the way. The speech, which is part of the Chaplain Tyler series, is one of several over the course of the year organized by the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics.

Bill Marriott is the Executive Chairman and former Chief Executive of Marriott International, a multinational hotel chain with over 3,700 hotels in 73 countries. Marriott, who is 80 years old, said he has been in the industry for over five decades. His daughter, Debbie Marriott Harrison, director of Government Affairs for Marriott, joined him for the lecture.

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management chair Sheryl Kline says she was excited for Marriott's talk.

"Mr. Marriott is one of the top leaders in the hotel industry," Kline says. "He created a company

that has been ranked as one of the best companies to work for, and the Marriott Corporation recruits heavily from our students."

Marriott began the lecture by giving a brief history of the Marriott company. He told of its beginnings as a root beer stand in Washington, D.C., which later expanded into a full-service restaurant. Due to the close proximity to the Washington airport, he says his father signed a deal to provide in-flight catering to Eastern Airlines, becoming the first in-flight catering company. At the time, he says he was working at one of his family's restaurants near the University of Utah.

Marriott says his first job

was cleaning the deep fryer at the restaurant, a position he held for several years. After 30 years in the business, his father opened the first Marriott hotel in northern Virginia, he says. This hotel was Marriott's first real managing experience. He says he worked to turn around a hotel that was struggling at the time by thinking outside the box.

Marriott also discussed the culture of the company and shared his philosophy of how to run a successful business.

"If you take good care of your people and take care of the customer, the customers will come back," he says.

See MARRIOTT page 13

MAIN STREET MONSTERS



Young marchers giggle their way down Main Street Sunday during Newark's 66th annual Halloween Parade. Below: Miss Newark, senior Jacki Wahlgren, greets some of the roughly 2,000 spectators who lined the route.

A Halloween tradition resumes

A year after Superstorm Sandy, parade returns to Newark

BY GABRIELLA MANGINO
Senior Mosaic Reporter

Marching bands, floats, antique automobiles and costumed characters trumpeted down Main Street this Sunday at Newark's annual Halloween Parade, directly followed by Trick-or-Treat Main Street.

Judy Garfield, a Newark resident, says her children were jumping around the house all day waiting for the event. This would be the first year since moving to Delaware they had attended the parade, she says.

"They loved the idea of dressing up and going out to see all the costumes," Garfield says. "They were especially excited

about being able to trick-or-treat twice this year, once today and then again on Thursday."

The event was canceled last year due to Hurricane Sandy preparations and evacuations. This year's Halloween Parade and Trick-Or-Treat Main Street is the 66th annual event, according to the city of Newark's website.

Floats were judged on their Halloween theme, and monetary prizes were awarded to first, second and third place floats. Large and small family marching groups also received prizes based on their costume theme. After the parade ended, businesses re-opened their doors and offered candy and other goodies for children to trick-or-treat,

according to downtown Newark's website.

Many parade-goers came in costume, and princesses, superheroes, skeletons, sports players, animals and clowns lined the parade route.

Garfield says her daughter picked out her Cinderella costume and her son chose his ninja costume weeks ago.

"Because they dress up, I have to too," she says.

Marching band students from local high schools, such as Newark High School, wore matching Halloween costumes and performed songs such as "Thriller" and "Moves Like Jagger." One band, the Mass Deconstruction Marching

Unit, performed a hip-hop dance number to the sound of the instruments.

Costumed members of dance academies, scouting troops and baseball teams walked Main Street with their banners. Dance numbers were performed in unison and candy was given to children at the curb as their marches progressed.

Individuals running for political office in Newark rode in or walked alongside decorated cars. Miss Wilmington 2013 and Miss Newark 2013 rode atop the back of convertibles, and WDEL's Traffic Watch hybrid truck drove in the procession.

See BYSTRICKY page 10



Students teach SAT prep course at local high school

BY MATTHEW BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

Junior Hannah Winand says she entered the university undecided, but knowing she was interested in English education. In the spring of her sophomore year, Winand saw English 295: Introduction to English Education being offered. The course interested her, she says, and since it was only for those majoring in the subject, she decided to declare.

Over the course of the next few months, she learned a great deal about teaching English and had her desire to major in the subject confirmed, Winand says. This is due to the fact that English 295 is not an ordinary

course, where all of the learning is done in the classroom. Rather, the class utilizes lectures and field placement to teach the students about working as an English teacher, English education professor Deborah Bieler says.

The 36 students in the course worked with dozens of high schoolers at Howard High School of Technology in Wilmington, preparing them for the SATs, Bieler says.

The program has its genesis in Race to the Top, a 2009 initiative that aims to improve education

across the country. As part of the action, the state of Delaware won grants to make it possible for every junior in a state public school to take the SAT test for free, Bieler says.

"So I read about that, and I learned that they didn't earmark any funding for preparation for said SAT, so that sparked an idea, and it was an idea that led to me thinking more about how we as faculty can develop mutually beneficial partnerships with local communities," Bieler says.

Partly because numerous alumni work as English teachers at Howard, Bieler contacted the



Deborah Bieler

school's principal with a proposal to train students for the SAT, she says. The principal was supportive, and so the idea came to fruition as an actual plan of action, she says.

Working with students in her 295 class, Bieler says she designed lessons and procedures to the program, which would run in spring 2013. Bieler says she had no particular goal in mind for the number of high school students she hoped to work with, although the principal set a goal of 100 students. Ultimately, she says, 85 sophomores and juniors signed up and 76 participated, although not all of those 76 saw the program through to its conclusion in April.

See WINAND page 11

A fashion show first on campus

Multicultural styles on display

BY CHELSEA SIMENS
Features Editor

As members of the audience leapt onstage in a synchronized dance to V.I.C.'s "Wobble" during intermission, models scrambled behind the stage to change into the next round of clothing.

Approximately 180 people surrounded the stage Saturday evening for the university's first Multicultural Fashion Show in Trabant Multipurpose rooms. The event raised \$578, senior Janet Akinola, president of Delaware African Student Association, says.

Akinola says the group thought of creating a fall fashion show after the success of their annual spring event, Snapshot of Africa.

"We wanted to do something low-key because we didn't want to do Snapshot twice," Akinola says.

The Multicultural Fashion Show was sponsored by DASA and co-sponsored by UDress, with performances by Kamal, DASA Dance Troupe and Dark Arts.

Junior Aziwung Nguatem, treasurer of DASA, says the executive board reached out to other RSOs to draw a bigger crowd and represent the diverse student body. Each RSO represented different nationalities on campus, Nguatem says.

Sophomore Seraphina Cromwell, the freshman liaison of DASA, says the event opened student's eyes to the variety of cultures around them.

"Through the fashion, people can see the different cultures and different attires," Cromwell says.

Models wearing everything from typical American garb to traditional Indian attire took the stage to give a taste of the nationalities they were representing.

Peplums, kimonos and saris swirled together in a sea of colorful ensembles. Tribal prints and intricate trimmings adorned fashionable items.

In between collections, the hosts took the stage to excite and entertain the crowd while models changed into different outfits backstage.

The first collection featured Indian and Bangladeshi attire, with items ranging from the white linen pants to the turquoise sari.

See WILSON page 11



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN

The Multicultural Fashion Show showcases outfits from numerous cultures

WWW.UDREVIEW.COM

OFF THE RECORD

ALBUM REVIEW:
KATY PERRY'S
"PRISM"

Katy Perry is back and sassier than ever with her fourth studio album, titled "PRISM." Similar to her previous



KATIE ALTERI

albums, Perry presents an eclectic mix of different tracks, from empowering anthems to reflective songs about moving on after overwhelming loss.

While Perry's writing and direction with the album is a solid effort, it seems that the songstress overreaches with some of her tracks.

Songs like "International Smile" seem to evoke a cookie-cutter formula and left me feeling like Perry was trying to too closely emulate past pop anthems like "California Gurls."

The first single from "PRISM," titled "Roar," was released on Aug. 10 and is a feisty, feel-good anthem that channels Perry's hit "Part of Me," which was featured on her last album.

"Unconditionally," the second single, showcases Perry's ability to pair quality lyrics, a pop ballad sound and her raw vocals—something that she does not always show off in her music.

Although Perry has acquired a fan base for her pop-music sound, primarily due to tracks like "I Kissed A Girl" and "Firework," her distinctive voice is rarely accredited.

I'm probably alone in saying I could do without most of Perry's popular radio tracks and became a fan due to songs such as "Lost," or her MTV Unplugged album.

These songs, while less decorated with fast paced melodies or playful lyrics, showcase Perry's fresh, yet underappreciated talent.

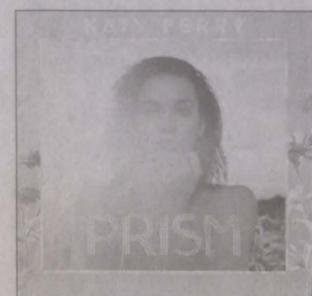
This can be seen in some of the tracks presented in the "PRISM" album, notably "By The Grace of God," "Ghost" and "This Moment," but for the most part, Perry distracts listeners with some disco and techno infused beats.

Despite the numerous tracks that were too over the top, like "Birthday," "This is How We Do" and "Dark Horse," Perry's song writing, which were all collaborations with other artists and writers, like Emeli Sande and even her boyfriend, John Mayer, was for the most part a refreshing effort.

Perry refers to personal experiences in some of these tracks, like her divorce from comedian Russell Brand ("By The Grace of God"), while others, whether autobiographical or not, are simply quality writing.

While "PRISM" may not be a flawlessly produced album, it's still worthy of listening to. Perry's pop princess status is still alive and well, but hopefully next time around she'll trade a few of the extravagant nightclub sounding tracks for ones that show off her talent as a vocalist.

—Katie Alteri
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COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

BYSTRICKY: "FAMILIES ARE COMING OUT AND HAVING A GOOD TIME..."

Continued from page 9

Floats, such as The Rocky Horror Picture Show at Cinema 3 in Newark and Bobbie Ann's Dance Academy, were also included in the parade.

Young children in candy costumes waved to the audience from the dance academy's float.

Dan Bystricky, a Newark police officer, says he's worked the event in previous years. This year, Bystricky says at least a couple thousand people showed up. Bystricky says what he likes most about the parade is that it brings parents and children together.

"Families are coming out and having a good time in a fun and safe environment," Bystricky says. "It's really everyone from toddlers to teens spending time together."

When the parade ended, tailed by the university's marching band, the Trick-or-Treat Main Street event began. Employees and owners from Grassroots, National 5 & 10, Starbucks, Melt Down, Bloom,

Cheeburger, Walgreens and several other businesses stood outside their doors offering candy to children. Lines of children and parents formed and crowded the sidewalks. Caffé Gelato gave away samples of their homemade gelato, attracting a large crowd.

Craig Richards, a Wilmington resident, says he and his wife Mary have been going to the parade with their grandchildren for the past five years.

"It's an event for all ages, because what's especially fun is looking at all the costumes," Richards says. "It's amazing what people come up with every year."

Mary Richards says another part of the event she looks forward to each year is watching the marching bands perform for the whole community.

"I agree," Craig Richards says. "That's what this whole event is about—the community."



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ
A young girl dresses up as a renaissance dancer for the Newark Halloween parade.

WILSON: "THE ONLY WAY TO BRING CHANGE TO POLICY IS TO CHANGE OPINION."

Continued from page 9

Each RSO brought their own clothes to model. Since they didn't have a budget for clothes, each RSO brought their own to model, says junior Danielle Andrade, director of philanthropy for UDress. The Indian collection was from two students, the Muslim collection belonged mainly to junior Medina Wilson, president of students for Palestine and Muslim Student Association and UDress brought their own clothes to showcase the American collection. Two designers, Oyato and Liberation, brought their own lines for the African collection.

The night featured dance performances by Kamaal Indian Dance Fusion Team and DASA. Both dances used styles derived from hip-hop and Bollywood.

Next, Wilson took the stage to talk about Middle Eastern and

East Asian clothes as well as a new RSO, which, she says, aims to spread awareness about the religion and stereotypes.

"The only way to bring change to policy is to change opinion," Wilson says.

Wilson introduced the next collection which spanned as far east as China and west as Morocco. The colors of the clothing were akin to earth undertones. Models strutted down the runway in everything from five inch heels to bare feet.

UDress representatives took the stage next to discuss upcoming events and present the following fashion they oversaw.

Andrade, one of the 22 student models in the show, wore garments from the Indian, American and African collections.

Modeling the different

fashions allowed Andrade to learn more about other cultures.

"I didn't realize I was lacking cultural intelligence before the event," Andrade says. "I became aware of the different cultures through the outfits and the different events through the organizations."

Combining the effort of multiple RSOs allowed students to make new friends and learn about the diverse cultures on campus, Andrade says. Andrade says working with multiple multicultural RSOs united the students under one cause and helped make the campus more connected.

"So many of the groups are segregated—we need to get intertwined and intermingle with different cultures and groups," Andrade says. "You can't just stay in your comfort zone."



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN
A model at the university's first multicultural fashion show Saturday.

SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

NDEO'S 2013 NATIONAL CONFERENCE



SARAH BRAVERMAN

Hundreds of dancers and dance educators flocked to Miami last week for the National Dance Education Organization's 2013 National Conference at the Hyatt Regency. Of this diverse group of professors, artists and leaders in the field, six students represented the university.

The conference focused on dance education, specifically the art and craft of teaching in terms of teaching methods and pedagogy. Workshops, lectures, movement classes, paper presentations and other sessions were held throughout the conference from Wednesday to Sunday.

I had the opportunity to attend NDEO's conference thanks to funding granted by the Undergraduate Research

Program. While at the conference, I presented a poster on my research through my dance minor capstone project on student dance organizations at the university.

Three of my fellow students presented posters on their own research with posters as well. Seniors Jennifer Ryan and Heather Wadler presented their research with ArtsBridge America on integrating arts and education in math lessons in a second grade classroom through a paper presentation.

Dr. Lynnette Overby, Director of the Undergraduate Research Program at the university and prominent member of NDEO, accompanied the students on our trip.

In addition to the array of

educational sessions NDEO offered, all participants had the opportunity to register to attend the Daniel Lewis Miami Dance Sampler, a dance production "featuring Miami's finest dance companies and choreographers in a season preview of dance" at the Little Haiti Cultural Center.

The sampler featured a variety of companies and styles including flamenco, ballet, modern and African dance. The ages of the performers, their qualities of movement and their training all differed as well, and this created a well-rounded evening of art.

Ann Hutchinson Guest, a 94-year-old world-renowned dance and movement researcher, was a special guest at the conference. She led an

improvisational dance exercise accompanied by a pianist and a percussionist open to all attendees of the conference. Dancers of all professions and backgrounds joined together to "leave Miami dancing!"

The grand closing and awards dinner followed the improv. Alberto Carvalho, superintendent of Miami-Dade County Public Schools, was the guest speaker. Carvalho has a long history of promoting the arts and arts education, and he expressed his humility and appreciation for the dance educators in the room multiple times during his speech.

"Every single day, I've been amazed by the creativity and the innovation that people like you bring, not just to the classroom, not just to children, but to life," Carvalho says. "Life without art, life without music, life without dance, isn't life... In an era of Common Core, it seems like people are willing to detach themselves from common sense."

Carvalho later referenced a famous quote from Martha Graham, an American pioneer of modern dance, in a purposeful and clever way.

"I hate to disagree with those who know more about a specific field than I do," Carvalho said to the roomful of dancers and dance educators. "But she said something that I disagree with. She said, 'Dance is the hidden language of the soul.' I believe dance is the language of the soul, but it isn't so hidden."

Please contact me at braves@udel.edu if you're interested in having your performing arts organization featured in the Spotlight!

—Sarah Braverman
braves@udel.edu



COURTESY OF MEGHAN SCULLY

University dancers pose for a photo during the NDEO awards dinner. Left to right: (top) Megan LaMotte, Lynnette Overby, Meghan Scully, Sarah Braverman, Audrey Wright, (bottom) Jennifer Ryan and Heather Wadler.



EVERYDAY RUNWAY

THE SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT T-SHIRT

It feels like a bad dream. It's as if I've been running on a treadmill, constantly moving but going nowhere.

I'm looking for the perfect T-shirt, and apparently it is much harder to find than I originally anticipated. As much as I hate to admit it, my textiles class has affected how I see clothes. Is it the right drape, texture and hand? Will the shirt pill? Is the fabric durable?

The obsession to find the perfect plain white T-shirt began after seeing Mila Kunis in "Friends with Benefits." I thought I had gotten one step closer after finding an asymmetrical white T-shirt from Trouvé. But after much wear and tear, the shirt started to shrink and pill. The "T" went to a big "X" and was immediately cut from the line-up.

I was reminded of my search once again this summer as my boss, Faye Power, killed it in her oversized V-neck T-shirts paired with various shades of coated denim, as shown in the photo to the side.

What I've found is that the road to the perfect plain white tee is a trial and error process. The iterations come from indecisiveness in the shape of T-shirt I want. I've tried boxed cut, cropped, scoop neck and fitted. But now that I know what I want, it seems that the mouse hunt is never-ending.

My ideal T-shirt: white, a generous V-neck and oversized. Why?

In my opinion, nothing is more versatile than a plain white tee, as it can be dressed up or down. The benefit of having the shirt be oversized is that it covers your tush in leggings, it can be tucked in at the corner of pants and still look chic and it's incredibly spacious. As Will Ferrell says in "Step Brothers," "There's so much more room for activities!"

When it comes down to it, a three pack of men's Hanes undershirts just isn't cutting it anymore. Those undershirts can be transitioned into your workout wardrobe.

Next, I thought, "Let's opt for the Nordstrom brand of men's undershirts." In my head, I justified that the more prestigious the brand, the closer the undershirt will be to my ideal T-shirt. Wrong.

You're probably asking yourselves, why shop in the men's department? Well here is my question to you: "Isn't wearing your boyfriend's oversized clothing more comfortable and comforting than your own clothing?" So why not skip the part where you have to return his clothing at the end of a bad breakup and just purchase a few staple items?

This fall I thought I was at the end of the journey when I purchased a Leith T-shirt at Nordstrom. It has everything I wanted: oversized, longer in the back, soft and it doesn't pull. The only thing missing is the V-neck.

And so the search continues...

—Madison Fertell
mfertell@udel.edu



COURTESY OF MADISON FERTELL
Faye Power featured wearing a classic white T-shirt.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN

KEYSTONE THE IRRELEVANT



YOSEF SHIRAZI

There is a vast amount of carbon in Canada's Athabasca tar sand formation that should remain in the ground and unburned. I use the word "should" because most scientists agree society is approaching the limit when continuing to dump carbon in the atmosphere will have severe consequences to future generations, and these tar sands are particularly carbon-intensive.

For those who are unaware, a bitterly contested pipeline called the Keystone XL proposes to move huge volumes of this oil-like substance to refiners on the Gulf Coast.

Environmentalists have protested fervently against this pipeline in front of the White House and across the nation, even facing arrest. Their main goal is to avert the emission of the associated carbon and prevent the tar sands from being extracted. On one level, these protests seem to have had traction with the Obama administration which has final say on whether the pipeline is constructed. To date, the Obama administration has understandably dragged its feet. A clear decision in either direction will alienate large and influential voting blocs.

Now for the contrarian perspective. Whether you like it or not, no matter how you feel, Keystone XL is quickly becoming irrelevant to the extraction of tar sands. These sands are being mined and exploited with even more fervor than the protests and the product is finding its way to market through rail rather than pipeline.

Currently, rail is filling this gap at a rate of 160,000 barrels per day or about 5,000 gallons every minute. More frightening, this represents more than ten-fold growth in just the last two years. While currently more expensive than projected pipeline costs, the massive and ongoing investment in rail infrastructure will both increase capacity and lower costs to near pipeline levels. Increased rail requires no executive action and is unlikely to be stymied by any current or foreseeable future regulations on either side of the United States-Canada Border.

Keystone XL or not, the sands will be extracted at a pace mostly or wholly unaffected by a lack of pipeline infrastructure. This was the finding of the top independent energy consultancy IHS-CERA in a report released two months ago. In addition to finding no net impact on global carbon emissions from a Keystone XL decision in either direction, the price differential between rail and pipeline was projected to shrink

to \$6 per barrel. I f by some unforeseen miracle, protest movements can successfully reduce production from Canadian tar sands, this will simply increase investment and production in other dirty and low grade oil deposits across the globe. Remember, easy oil is gone. All that remains are deposits that are of very low quality or in inhospitable environments.

The heavy and similarly dirty oil of Venezuela's Orinoco Belt represents a close geological alternative that refineries along the U.S. Gulf will seek desperately for the high tar-sands-like refining margins they yield. This Orinoco Belt is no easier to get at and results in very similar CO2 emissions (within five percent according to IHS) relative to the Canadian tar sands.

That brings the one take-home message. Many environmental movements implicitly believe they can outsmart the incredibly nimble and motivated global market. In cases where supply is opposed (like in the case of Keystone XL) these movements often fail to realize that without a commensurate reduction in demand, supply must come elsewhere by definition. Like trying to reduce the volume of a balloon by pressing on one area, the global market reacts simply by expanding elsewhere. The protest movement has essentially squashed the market for pipelines while simultaneously and unwittingly birthing a virtual pipeline of rail. It is not clear to me that one option is more or less environmentally responsible than the other.

Without acknowledging what these likely alternatives will be, protests will forever be exerting much effort for little or no reward.

As a last point, I urge you to remember that we cannot simply reduce oil demand by installing wind turbines, solar panels or any other renewable electricity technology. These forms of energy serve very different purposes and are nowhere near interchangeable with today's infrastructure.

—Yosef Shirazi
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WINAND: "I LEARNED A LOT MORE GOES INTO TEACHING THAN BEING IN THE CLASSROOM."



COURTESY OF DEBORAH BIELER

Sophomore Morgan Rhudy teaching a class at Howard. English education professor Deborah Bieler says students like Rhudy make the perfect teachers for SAT classes because they took the test themselves within the last few years.

Continued from page 9

"We designed the class around the bus schedule, the after-school bus schedule, and we offered it in such a way that it led up to the SAT day, and so there was a moment at which their knowledge would be measured at that point," she says.

The participants were split into six classrooms at Howard, Bieler says. During the instructions, she worked as both an observer and a participant, giving feedback to her students who taught the various lessons, she says.

Lessons were based on surveys and data Bieler had collected regarding the Howard students, giving her and her pupils information on what weaknesses to target, she says.

Based on a pre- and post-test, the Howard students did improve their test-taking abilities over the course of the five-week session, which was held twice a week, Bieler says.

Bieler says her students were the perfect teachers for the course, as they had taken the

SAT within the past few years, were close in age to the high schoolers and were passionate about teaching.

The Howard students benefited in ways beyond improving their SAT scores, she says.

"There was a lot of great informal conversation around 'what is college like?' and 'how do you spend your time?' and 'what's it like to live on campus?' so a lot of those unstructured periods of time really yielded great conversations, and I think helped a lot of the Howard students picture themselves as college students in a way that they might not have otherwise had," she says.

The course was very helpful for the university students as well, she says, giving them hands-on experience and allowing them to determine if English education was right as a major for them.

Winand says the course solidified her desire to teach English.

"I learned a lot more goes

into teaching than being in the classroom," Winand says. "There is a lot of work outside it. It can be difficult to engage students, especially with standardized tests."

Overall, participating in the class was very beneficial, she says, and she had a connection with the high school students.

The course will run again this upcoming spring, Bieler says, thanks to support from the university. She says she aims to concentrate a bit more on keeping high school students who originally sign up for the course but then do not follow through with it throughout the whole span of the program.

Sophomore Jamie Forrest says she feels both her classmates and the high schoolers benefited from the course, and she learned a great deal about teaching and her interests.

"It definitely helped show me I found what I really wanted to be doing, which was great," Forrest says.

SUDOKU

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READING WITH RACHEL

"INFERNO"

BY DAN BROWN

So, I bit the bullet and did it.

I read Dan Brown's latest book from his Robert Langdon-centered series, "Inferno." Despite being extremely hesitant, after my disappointment with his last one, "The Lost Symbol," I decided to give Brown one last chance and see what kind of misadventures Langdon could possibly fall into this time around.

The answer? A lot of them. This time around, we find Robert stuck in a hospital bed in Venice, Italy, with a bullet wound to the head and no memory of how he got to Italy or became injured.

Before he can do more than wonder what the heck is going on, a woman with spiky hair attempts to break down his hospital door and shoot him again. Fortunately, an attractive female doctor manages to get him out of the hospital and to her apartment before he can meet an untimely demise.

With the help of his new female companion, Sienna (what happened to the last one? Or the one before that?), Langdon discovers a small tube hidden in his infamous tweed coat with a biohazard symbol on it, protected by a fingerprint lock. This immediately opens when Langdon put his thumb on the lock, revealing a medieval bone cylinder that, if you shake it, projects a modified image of Botticelli's "Map of Hell."

During these events, Sienna tells Robert to call the U.S. consulate for help, only to observe them sending the same woman who tried to kill him in the hospital to the address he gives them. When soldiers raid the building they are staying in, the pair flee for their lives.

While in flight, Robert notices the modified painting projection have added letters, which collectively spell "CATROVACER," which when rearranged, reveals the words "CERCA TROVA," which

Robert recognizes from the painting "The Battle of Marciano" by Vasari.

And so another epic Robert Langdon scavenger hunt begins. This time, the hunt focuses around a genius obsessed with global overpopulation and his plans to curb this problem. In order to find out how to thwart his plans before the entire world is infected, Langdon and Sienna must solve clues centered mostly around Dante's "Inferno" while evading the soldiers and assassins chasing them all over Europe.

While Brown holds true to the formula he has held onto for all of his books, the ending actually did have a few surprising twists. If you want to figure out if Langdon succeeds in his quest and what this novel's villain wanted to implement to curb overpopulation, pick it up and see what you think.

Good news: "Inferno" was much better than "Lost Symbol," the plot of which I have mostly forgotten. If you enjoy Dan Brown and don't mind that he maintains his rigid hold of the plot formula he has clung to since his first novel, "Digital Fortress," then you will be pleased by "Inferno." If you're looking for him to shake things up a bit, you're pretty much out of luck.

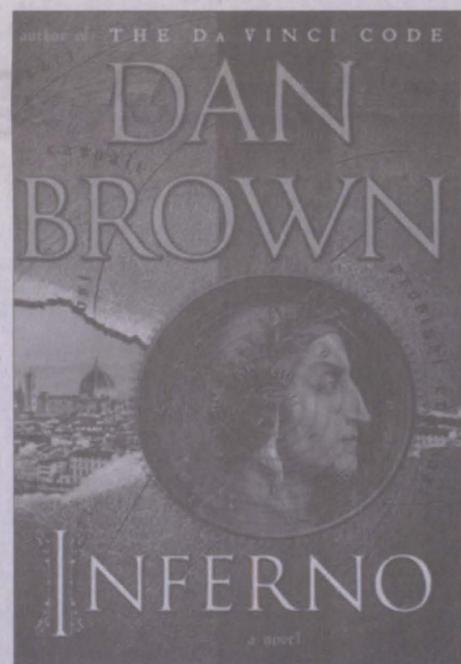
I'm probably being too hard on Dan Brown. Many popular authors find a formula that works, maintain a tight grip on it and have done quite well with it without getting half the flack Brown gets for his novels. And I thoroughly enjoyed both "The DaVinci Code" and "Angels & Demons."

I think what the frustrating thing about Brown refusing to let go of his formula is that he has the potential to do so much more. His writing, tone and general flow of his novels are great, sometimes even excellent.

I, at least, feel if he decided to shake it up, he could create something just as good or even better than the other books he's put out—and I also may feel less like I'm reading the same book over and over again.

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

—Rachel Taylor
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COURTESY OF DOUBLEDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION HOSTS VOICE OF UD COMPETITION



THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFFER

"The theme of this year's "Voice of UD" competition, hosted by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association was "Sing Your Story," encouraging participants to choose personally meaningful songs."



RACHEL IBERS

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

BLOOD, SWEAT AND SHALE

Forty-six million years ago, in what we now call

Montana, an unlucky mosquito bit the dust just after gorging itself on a meal of animal blood. Two weeks ago, a team of researchers published a paper detailing their one-of-a-kind find: a mosquito fossilized with a stomach full of blood.

This mosquito is the first of its kind, and while the 1993 film "Jurassic Park" is based on the idea that, having found insects with ancient blood in them, one could clone a dinosaur. That is inaccurate.

Of course, the movie was awesome but still incorrect: not only does DNA break down at a rate too fast for any of it to have survived to the present, no one has ever found a mosquito with a full meal of blood.

Statistically, it's almost impossible. Insect fossils are hard to find (imagine searching through rocks that cover the entire Earth looking for bits of bug!), but a mosquito would have to have eaten a meal, immediately fallen into fossilizing conditions, and then

been found by a researching team tens of millions of years later. As impossible as that sounds, it just happened.

Unlike the mosquitoes in "Jurassic Park," this one was not preserved in tree sap (or amber), but was found in shale. Shale is a type of rock that forms from sediments as they're deposited in the bottom of bodies of water, like lakes.

In a large still lake, the bottom layer of water can become devoid of oxygen (or anaerobic). These conditions are perfect for fossilization, and would keep a mosquito that fell into the lake from decomposing until it was buried and ultimately fossilized.

The mosquito was given to the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. two years ago as a gift, and researcher Dale Greenwalt immediately recognized it for what it was and began looking into the implications of such a rare find.

One thing this discovery shows is that blood-feeding insects were around much earlier than scientists originally thought.

One of the claims against "Jurassic Park" was that mosquitoes and dinosaurs never

co-existed, so a mosquito full of dinosaur blood could never be found. However, this mosquito shows that blood-feeding insects and dinosaurs could have existed together after all.

Some scientists are asserting the find indicates the Montana shale, which was thought to be about 43 million years old, is actually much younger. Science writer Brian Thomas says there is no way blood could possibly survive 50 million years, and this find indicates that scientists need to revisit their geologic dating methods.

Geologists have ways to date prehistoric life forms, and once they do that, they tend to correlate other places including that life form with the same date. From there, the areas with dates are applied to other life forms in the area.

While this process works in theory, Thomas calls it out as "circular reasoning" and says it needs to be re-evaluated. If Thomas is correct, this mosquito could be the beginning of a big change in the world of paleontology.

—Rachel Ibers
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WHAT WE'RE HOOKED ON

DIY HALLOWEEN COSTUMES: Anyone can go to Party City and buy their costume. It's the homemade costumes that really stand out. Get creative and make your costume this year. You can find tons of ideas and inspiration online.

13 NIGHTS OF HALLOWEEN: Since Oct. 19, ABC Family has been playing many creepy and Halloween themed movies from "The Nightmare Before Christmas" to "Hocus Pocus." Halloween movies are a must at this time of year, and ABC Family offers some spooky choices.

PUMPKINS: In the fall, and especially around Halloween, pumpkin themed items are essential. Whether you carve a pumpkin, bake some pumpkin flavored sweets or drink a pumpkin spice latte from Starbucks, pumpkins are a must for the fall.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS



COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA

★★★★

"Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa" probably isn't for everyone. The film earns its R rating and then some. It also makes good use of the hidden camera comedy format made famous by 2006's "Borat."

Director Jeff Tremaine has helmed every Jackass movie to date and is back in the director's seat for "Bad Grandpa." The film features Johnny Knoxville as the recurring Jackass character, 86-year-old Irving Zisman.

The plot follows grandpa Zisman's journey to return his grandson, played by Jackson Nicoll, to his father. It is a road trip that sees the pair travel across the country, and the film covers all of the antics they get into along the way. They range from small scale stunts to hitting on women (thus living up to the dirty old man stereotype) and from shoplifting to boozing it up at bingo.

Knoxville's makeup is excellent. As far as appearance is concerned, he is almost unrecognizable. He doesn't quite have the old man voice down, but he definitely gets the job done.

Overall, Knoxville makes for a convincing old man. Just ask any of the numerous people who were duped by the disguise. That's the only way a movie like this can work. If the

people you're hiding the camera from aren't buying the act, then the film fails to fulfill its purpose. In this film, it worked as the people clearly bought the performances of Knoxville and Nicoll.

Jackson Nicoll gives a decent performance as Zisman's grandson and sidekick, Billy. Many times, child actors are greatly critiqued for their lack of acting experience. Nicoll isn't great, but he does hold his own.

He's not comedic dead weight as he performs well when given the chance. His interactions with adults made for some of the movie's most humorous moments.

A scene involving an adult bookstore employee is a standout. That particular scene occurs when Billy is looking for his grandfather. It is scenes like this one, story-related scenes, that help make "Bad Grandpa" work.

While it is a loose one, the storyline that connects the various prank and hidden camera scenes make the film feel more like a film and less like a collection of stunt videos, the way other Jackass movies might feel.

It is this characteristic that makes filmgoers likely to draw comparisons to Sacha Baron Cohen as Borat. "Bad

Grandpa" takes up the mantle very well and is easily the best use of the formula since "Borat" found success with it. Whereas "Borat" relied more on the characters' interactions and conversations with other people for laughs, "Bad Grandpa" leans more on slapstick elements and the characters' actions for its humor.

While it is not as funny as "Borat," it is definitely the same kind of humor. It is the kind of humor that hinges on putting ordinary people in situations that could be considered uncomfortable, to say the least.

This kind of humor is divisive. If you aren't really into the whole raunchy humor thing, "Bad Grandpa" might not be for you. If you don't mind seeing an old man with his penis stuck in a vending machine, then by all means check it out.

I thought it was funny, but I understand that not everyone finds that sort of thing funny. If that is the kind of humor that you enjoy, then this movie might be right up your alley. If that is not really your thing, you might want to skip "Bad Grandpa".

—Travis R. Williams
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THE COUNSELOR

★★★★

A successful lawyer, played by Michael Fassbender, has a seemingly perfect life between his house, his car, his fame and his beautiful girlfriend, played by Penélope Cruz. But he wants more. He proposes to his girlfriend and simultaneously decides to make more money by joining drug trafficking. He wonders what could possibly go wrong.

At the end of "The Counselor," the audience also wonders what went wrong—the movie has one of the greatest directors, a brilliant writer, acclaimed actors and intriguing themes, and yet, something evidently goes wrong with this combination. The viewers are left bewildered and confused—even somewhat angry depending on their expectations.

The main character, only referred to as "Counselor" in the movie, is a morally indifferent lawyer who is new to the drug trafficking business. His associate, Reiner, played by Oscar-winning actor Javier Bardem, introduces Counselor to the business world. Meanwhile, Reiner is preoccupied, worrying about his eccentric and alluring bisexual girlfriend named Malkina, played by Cameron Diaz, who eventually comes to have a more significant role in the movie. Counselor also gets warned several times throughout the movie about the inevitable outcomes of making a choice. He simply ignores them. This will be his biggest mistake as he finds himself in a living hell when the drug dealing goes rogue.

Ridley Scott directs this ambitious, erotic and violent movie with the acclaimed Cormac McCarthy writing the screenplay for the first time. Their unique styles are unquestionably presented in "The Counselor." Fassbender, Diaz and even Bardem do fantastic jobs conveying Scott and McCarthy's visions. Diaz especially brings out a chilling performance that certainly stands out from her usual acting. Her character truly represents McCarthy's unique characterization in the movie. The movie also has a couple of visually striking and brutal scenes, emphasizing Scott's trademark and the movie's gloomy themes.

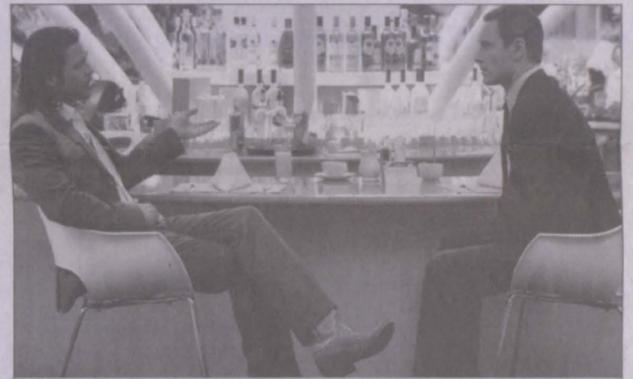
The problem, however, is that something really goes astray in the movie. Overall, it is a cluster of muddled segments that struggle to narrate a proper balance between the dark themes and the story itself. In the end, viewers cannot help but feel unpleasant and unsatisfied. For "The Counselor," the issue is not with its themes but the way they are integrated with the story.

Although the writing itself is not awful, the movie would have been much better if it were a book, as the film features a number of monologues that would be better in novel format. However, because it is a movie, this integration falls apart, leaving the viewers to deal with inevitability on their own. It fundamentally fails to promote the audience's narrativity or the process by which viewers use to make sense out of the movie.

"The Counselor" explores concepts such as greed, violence, misogyny, sex, choice and consequence. The movie also implicitly juggles around with the concept of inevitable fate and human limitation. Again, those dark themes are not the main factors that bring this movie down. As a writer, McCarthy is known for these themes. The most critical problem with "The Counselor" is that the movie barely offers something else to stimulate viewers through two excruciating hours. Instead, it tortures the audience by just throwing heavy themes at them.

Something definitely went wrong with "The Counselor" for both the main character and the moviemakers. It had potential, for sure. But like many other unfortunate movies, it did not work out as hoped. The movie will most likely leave many viewers with a sense of regret and despair, especially if they went in with high expectations. The consequence of watching this movie might be as bad as the price Counselor has to pay for the choices he makes in the film.

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COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

MARRIOTT: "GETTING THE INPUT OF YOUR PEOPLE MAKES YOU A GOOD EXECUTIVE."

Continued from page 9

Marriott stressed the importance of learning on the job, as well as listening to your advisors and coworkers.

"Getting the input of your people makes you a good executive," he says.

Marriott says while touring the New York Marriott Marquis with the general manager and eating lunch at the employee cafeteria, he realized the manager was familiar with almost all of the hundreds of employees.

He says this helped him realize the importance of interacting with all of the employees, from hourly associates to executives.

Marriott discussed the worth of taking risks and how one should not be afraid to fail. He told an anecdote about his risks attached to opening the Marquis Hotel in New York. The hotel was a large property in a developing neighborhood, and though it was a risky bet, Marriott opened the hotel, which is now the most profitable property in the chain.

Kim Ragan, part of the team from the Lerner College that helped plan the event, was particularly moved by this part of Marriott's presentation.

"To see someone as successful as him, someone who is such an icon to say it's okay to fail, I just thought that was really pivotal," Ragan says.

Marriott provided students with advice on how to stand out in today's economy. He stressed

the importance of showing passion and demonstrating that it is more than just a job.

"I think it's important to have a high energy level," he said. "[You must] show that you want to work for the company that you are applying to."

Many students from the HRIM major and Lerner College attended the event. Senior Jordan Sack was one of the students in attendance at Marriott's lecture.

"I wanted to gain perspective in an area I didn't know about," Sack says.

As an entrepreneurship major, Sack says he was most impressed by how the hotel industry embraced change so well. He says he also appreciated Marriott's advice on not being afraid to fail and to learn from your mistakes.

Freshman HRIM major Talia Jarmus says she learned the importance of being friendly and personable. She says she was taken aback by Marriott's speech.

"I'm impressed to see someone who is such an icon in the hospitality industry be so modest," Jarmus says.

HRIM students were required to read Marriott's book "Without Reservations" as part of their First Year Experience course before attending the lecture. Kline says she hoped students who attended the lecture learned from Marriott's experiences.

"I think our students



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

Executive Chairman Bill Marriott shares his story of success at Purnell Hall Room. He says the four most important words in the English language are "What do you think?" They have become the basis for his philosophy in business since the winter of 1954.

can learn a lot from his life experience and his experience running his company," Kline says. "He is someone our students look up to. For someone like J.W. Marriott Jr. to be so successful, it wasn't just luck. I hope they learn that it was hard work."

When asked about the proudest moment of his career, Marriott says it was the day of his retirement. He says he believes this is because he was able to turn the company over to someone he trusted and who understood the industry.

"He worked so hard and

he has built Marriott into the corporation that it is, but he turned it over to a non-family member, is something that takes a lot of humility," Ragan says. "It shows he is comfortable with where he is. He could just hand it over. I don't know if I would be able to do that."

Hens clobber Rams, now 6-2

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Managing Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I.—Dave Brock was not buzzing with excitement over the Delaware football team's 35-13 victory over Rhode Island Saturday. Despite the Hens having two 100-yard rushers, forcing two turnovers on defense and earning their first road win of the season, the first-year head coach couldn't help but lament the mistakes that nearly allowed the Rams to crawl back into the contest.

"Disappointed we did not play a clean second half," Brock said. "We turned the ball over, and there was some situational football that was disappointing."

With a 28-13 lead late in the third quarter, Hens junior quarterback Trent Hurley's arm was hit while trying to complete a third-and-11 pass from Delaware's 21-yard line. Rams defensive back Andre Scott intercepted the ball at the 32-yard line, giving Rhode Island an opportunity to get within one touchdown of the Hens.

But Delaware's defense wasn't ready to let the team's perceived inability to win on the road negate what had been a dominating effort to that point.

After giving up a first down, the Hens were able to force the Rams into a fourth-and-14 from their own 18-yard line. Rhode Island came out in field goal formation but quickly shifted into a shotgun set with backup quarterback Kolt Peavy alone in the backfield.

The snap sailed over Peavy's head, thwarting the Rams' comeback hopes and giving Delaware the ball back. After the game, Rams head coach Joe Trainer said he called for the fake field goal because it was a tackle-eligible play that could have caught the Hens off-guard.

"It was the swing of the game right there," Trainer said. "In hindsight, we probably should have went for it on the fourth-down, but we didn't."

Two plays later, junior wide receiver Michael Johnson tip-toed



Junior tight end Nick Boyle hurls in 19-yard touchdown reception during the Delaware football team's victory over Rhode Island. Boyle had two receptions in the game.

COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL

78 yards down the left sideline on a speed sweep to give Delaware a commanding 22-point lead.

"I didn't think I went out of bounds," Johnson said. "Because on the first one I was getting teased a little bit for tripping up and running out of bounds. I just tried to make sure I stayed inside, and, once I broke that first tackle, I just knew it was six points."

Not only did the run give

Johnson the first 100-yard rushing game by a wide receiver in Delaware football history, but it was the first time Johnson had rushed for 100 yards at anytime during his football career.

However, it wasn't just the Hens' late-game heroics that spurred the team to victory.

On the first play of the game, the Hens allowed the Rams' senior return man Mackenzie Elliot to take

the opening kick all the way back to the Delaware 16-yard line. Elliot would have made his way to the end zone had Delaware freshman cornerback Roman Tatum not made a touchdown-saving horsecollar tackle. A penalty was called on the tackle, giving Rhode Island the ball at the 8-yard line.

See PIERCE page 15

Soccer drops to 2-3 in CAA play

BY TOMMY MANDALA
Senior Sports Reporter

Having claimed a win over Howard University at home Wednesday, the Delaware men's soccer team could not build on its momentum, falling 2-1 to UNC Wilmington Saturday night at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

The loss was compounded by the fact that Saturday's match was Senior Night.

Senior defender Mark Garrity said it was hard to try to mount a comeback over a conference rival.

"Definitely tough to lose on Senior Night," Garrity said. "We let up that first early goal and then had to fight our way all the way back to try and win, but it's tough to score in the CAA."

Delaware started the game off slowly, as the Seahawks had a majority of the scoring chances in the first half. The Seahawks' efforts finally paid off, as UNC Wilmington's Colin Bonner buried a goal with a diving kick in the 19th minute.

The Hens went into the second half down 1-0 as they squandered the few chances they had.

The second half was a much different story, however, as Delaware came out and controlled the tempo of the game from the start.

"We had a terrific second half," said head coach Ian Hennessy. "We had them pinned back for most of the time and had a majority of the scoring chances."

The Hens were only able to capitalize on one of those chances, however, with senior forward Roberto Giménez scoring on a pass from freshman midfielder Guillermo Delgado.

Giménez, who has not played a full game this season due to injuries, was noticeably shaken up on the play and stayed down for several minutes after the goal before finally getting up.

After limping through the next couple of minutes of action, Giménez went to the sidelines and did not return to the game.

"I came back from some injuries and wasn't supposed to play as much as I did today," Giménez said. "So, the tiredness just caught up with me and caused some cramping."

Minus Giménez, the Hens continued to attack but to no avail. The Seahawks, on the other hand, were limited in their opportunities but made the most of any chance they had, scoring on a free kick from 20 yards out with 3:48 left in the game, effectively ending the contest for Delaware.

"I think that free kick was their only real scoring chance in the second half," Hennessy said. "But you just have to give them credit because they capitalized on it and made a great play to score."

"I told the team that sometimes it's a cruel game," Hennessy said. "I definitely think we played well enough to win tonight, but now we just have to focus on our next game which just became a must-win."

The next game, which takes place Wednesday against CAA opponent William & Mary, is the Hens' final home game of the season and is indeed a must win for Delaware to have a chance at making the CAA Tournament, held from Nov. 14 to Nov. 16.

While Delaware has an impressive 11-4 overall record, they have struggled in their division and are now 2-3 in the CAA. The Hens are currently in sixth-place in the CAA.

The Tribe have a 3-1 conference record this season and will enter Wednesday's game on a four-game win streak. A year ago, the Hens dropped a 3-2 road matchup to W&M.

Hennessy said Delaware needs to create more quality chances in front of the net and then capitalize on them.

Giménez said William & Mary are a strong team, but the Hens are happy to be playing on their field.

"Now we just have to win on Wednesday," Giménez said. "It's a big game against a good team, but we are glad it's at home."

For O'Malley, a season to savor

Senior midfielder enjoys last run with Lady Hens

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

When field hockey midfielder Clare O'Malley came to Delaware in fall 2010, she instantly had success, starting all 18 games and winding up with four assists, the third most on the team that year. O'Malley was also named to the CAA All-Rookie team.

Now, as her final year comes to a close, she has her sights set on her third consecutive CAA Tournament appearance with the Hens.

O'Malley said she has had a good season so far, but it is unbelievable how fast it has gone by.



-Clare O'Malley Senior Midfielder

"This year has gone excellent," O'Malley said. "The senior class is really a fun group to be around."

"This year has gone by fast because it's been so much fun."

In her field hockey career at Summit High School in Summit, N.J., O'Malley was a three-year letterwinner, tallying 21 goals and 17 assists as she helped her team to an 18-5 record as a senior. She was named Most Valuable Player as both a junior and senior, among other awards.

She said she credits her older sister, Tara, as the reason she picked up a field hockey stick in the sixth grade.

"My sister played field hockey," she said. "She's two years older than me, so she just picked that up, so I always went along with the ride. I did camps with her, so I just picked up field hockey from there."

In addition to her playing field hockey in high school, O'Malley lettered three times in lacrosse

and four in ice hockey. In addition to the sports she played in high school, she enjoys playing tennis, golf, skiing and water skiing.

She said though she does not water ski regularly, she loves doing it when she is on vacation.

"I've only done water skiing about four summers, very sparingly over the summer because you can't really do that playing Division I sports," she said. "I enjoy it because it's just fun family time on my friend's boat and we really just have a lot of laughs falling in the water and joking around."

O'Malley is a marketing and finance major and an honors student. Over the summer, she worked as an intern at the Lacoste clothing brand in New York City.

While she considers her speed her greatest weakness, O'Malley she said she feels her voice is her greatest asset on the field. Freshman forward Meghan Winesett said two weeks ago, O'Malley was the player who has helped her out the most this season.

Head Coach Rolf van de Kerkhof said O'Malley's best quality is helping to the team's success.

"She's a great team player, and a leader, and every team likes great team players and leaders," van de Kerkhof said. "She's easy to follow, she inspires her teammates. A person we will miss next year for sure."

Senior forward Kasey Prettyman said she has known O'Malley since they arrived for a spring meeting at Delaware when they were still both seniors in high school. O'Malley has grown stronger as a player since they both began their careers here at Delaware, Prettyman said.

"I feel like this happens a lot for freshmen, but in the beginning, you usually want to dribble more and take it yourself, but now her whole game has developed, and she passes when she has to, takes it when she has to," she said.



Senior midfielder Clare O'Malley lines up a shot during a game this season. O'Malley, a native of Summit, N.J., said her voice is her biggest asset on the field.

FILE PHOTO

"She's matured a lot as a player." Though O'Malley has never scored a goal in the CAA Tournament, van de Kerkhof said she always has a plan for her on-field play and her passion for the game is strong.

O'Malley's experience over her career will be a major strength for the team in the playoffs, van

de Kerkhof said. "She's been here four years, she has experienced highs and lows," he said. "In my time with her the last three years, she's become more consistent. So, experience, consistency will help us to be more consistent and calm when we have to do tournament time."

LADY HENS UPSET BY W&M IN FIVE-SET THRILLER



The Delaware volleyball team lost, three sets to two, to William & Mary on Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center. Though the Tribe took the first set, 25-13, the Hens bounced back to claim the second and third sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-23, respectively. William and Mary then went on to claim the final two sets. Sophomore outside hitter Katie Hillman had 18 kills, while sophomore defensive specialist/libero Ariel Shonk had 31 digs for Delaware. The Hens' record is now 11-12 overall (3-6 CAA).

THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

COMMENTARY

TIME TO MAKE DONUTS



Jack Cobourn

So it happened again. Sebastian Vettel has won his fourth straight Formula One World Championship, and I could not be happier for him. Not because he's my favorite driver, because I find him to be a wimp on the track—especially when it comes to team orders—but because he gives it his all every week.

Vettel also has to be the funniest man in the Formula One paddock, because he actually knows how to laugh about things, and in this world of prima donna racing drivers, that is a very good thing.

When Vettel talks, he reminds me of Christoph Waltz's characters in Quentin Tarantino's "Django Unchained" and "Inglourious Basterds," right down to his inflection. Vettel gets amped about a victory, screaming and thanking his team over the in-car radio and then leaping up and down like a giddy schoolgirl on the podium. Compared to his Teutonic predecessor, seven-time World Champion Michael Schumacher, Vettel is as hilarious as Mitch Hedberg.

But obviously this free expression isn't allowed in the "money rules all" world of Formula One, as Vettel has been punished €25,000 and given a 10-spot qualifying penalty for doing donuts to celebrate his World Championship. Yes, you read that right. Someone was punished for celebrating an achievement.

To me, this is not fair at all. If soccer player Mario Balotelli can take his shirt off after he scores one of his amazing goals, or a guy can leap around the bases after he hits a home run, Vettel should be allowed to do donuts.

And without degrading Formula One too much, if

NASCAR drivers can do donuts and drive backwards around the track to celebrate a victory, why can't everyone? Is the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile, the ruling body of Formula One, that stuck-up? I guess so...

A couple weeks ago, I wrote an editorial saying that us students here at Delaware should remove the sticks from our bottoms and just be kids again. The FIA should heed my advice, because even though I don't always like Vettel, I do appreciate the fact that he enjoys victory each and every time.

Now, you're probably saying, "Jack, doesn't every driver enjoy victory?" Yes, that is true, but so few of them allow their inhibitions to take over on the podium. The late, great Ayrton Senna used to wave a Brazilian flag when he won certain races, but he always seemed so stoic on the podium, like he had been sentenced to death, not grabbed one of his 41 wins.

Over the years, I have seen celebrations of victories in Formula One, but my all-time favorite was Rubens Barrichello's when he won the 2000 German Grand Prix. The tears streamed down the Brazilian's smiling face as he stood on the podium celebrating his first win. Even now, thinking about his beaming face, wet with tears on an already gray day, brings a lump to my throat.

That rigidity of victory continues on to the post-race interviews for some. "Oh, yes, I'd like to thank my team for helping me win today" is a common sound on most podiums. Actually, unless the driver is Vettel or Kimi Raikkonen, that's pretty much the answer they give.

So, I would just like to conclude by saying that in this ultra high-tech, squeaky-clean sport, Sebastian Vettel letting out his inner punk rocker and doing donuts on track has to be the best thing I have seen in a while. Vettel should not be punished for his actions. He should be celebrated in Formula One for being the one thing his fellow drivers worry about the most: himself.

Jack Cobourn is the sports editor of *The Review*. Please send any questions, comments to jackclark@udel.edu.

HEN PECKINGS

Field Hockey: The Delaware field hockey team won, 3-0, at Northeastern University on Sunday in Dedham, Mass. Senior forward Kasey Prettyman scored the opening goal for the Hens in the 27th minute, while senior forward Toni Papinko scored two minutes later to go up 2-0. Freshman midfielder Esmée Peet scored the final goal in the 67th minute on a penalty stroke to give Delaware the victory. The Hens' record is now 12-4 overall (5-0 CAA). With the win, Delaware has clinched a share of the CAA regular season title.

Women's Golf: The Delaware women's golf team won the inaugural Delaware Fall Invitational, held at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club in Rehoboth Beach, Del. The Hens shot a three-round score of 909, 16 strokes better than second-place University of Pennsylvania. Freshman Grace Chua finished second overall for Delaware, shooting a three-round total of 222, with a score of 71 in the third round on the par-71, 5,978-yd. course. The Hens finished with a 3-2 record for the fall season.

Women's Soccer: The Delaware women's soccer team lost, 3-1, at UNC Wilmington on Sunday. Senior midfielder Dianna Marinaro scored the Hens' lone goal in the 48th minute. Senior forward Shannon Kearney led Delaware in shots with five, while senior midfielder Chelsea Duffy and freshman defender Michelle McEnroe each had two. The Hens' record is now 9-7-2 overall (3-3-2 CAA). The Hens will enter next weekend's CAA tournament as the sixth seed.

PIERCE, JOHNSON EACH TOP 120 RUSHING YDS IN WIN

Continued from page 14

With their backs to their own goal-line, the Hens held strong. On second-and-goal, senior defensive lineman Zach Kerr stripped Rams running back Robbie Delgado of the football. Junior linebacker Patrick Callaway recovered for Delaware, giving the Hens their first possession of the game.

Although Brock said he would have been satisfied with giving up a field goal on the drive, junior linebacker David Mackall, who recorded 14 tackles and an interception in the game, said despite Rhode Island's field position, the entire defensive unit never resigned to the fact that the Rams were going to come away with the lead.

"Before the game, we all talked about staying strong and mentally tough," Mackall said. "That was just a result of being mentally tough. Coming out there

and getting back ball back for our offense, that's what we want to do every week."

Delaware punted on its first drive of the game, but the defense forced the Rams three-and-out, which gave the Hens the ball back on their own 44-yard line. Just four plays later, senior running back Andrew Pierce scored his first of three touchdowns in the game. Pierce added another touchdown before halftime to push the Hens' lead to 21-6 at the break.

Next week, the Hens will travel to No. 6 Towson with an opportunity to put themselves back into the Top 25 rankings and in a prime position to claim a coveted playoff berth.

"We talk about going 1-0 every week," Hurley said. "I haven't looked ahead at all. Each week I try to take as its own challenge. Starting right now, the challenge is Towson."



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH

Delaware head coach Dave Brock (right) during his weekly press conference.

Hens to travel to No.6 Towson

BY JACK COBOURN

Sports Editor

With just four games remaining in the Delaware football team's 2013 campaign, the Hens still have work to do if they hope to make the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

Speaking at his weekly press conference on Monday, head coach Dave Brock said the team still needs to be a little more steady throughout a game.

"We've got to be able to find a way to play a 60-minute game, not only well, but efficiently and cleanly," Brock said. "We certainly need to do that going forward this Saturday night at Towson."

Brock said the team is still having issues with players not having enough time to gain some in-game experience.

"We really have a strange dynamic here in that we have guys who have really played as much as they have practiced," he said. "We usually have guys who have practiced more than they have played, but because of injuries and recent surgeries and all the other things that have gone on here in the past, you're really playing with guys who have probably played as much as they've practiced, so the more they play, the better they'll get."

The Hens now look to face the Tigers, who grabbed a 48-32 victory at Richmond Saturday. Towson has a very strong offense, as junior running back

Terrance West leads the nation in rushing with 1,412 yards rushing this season.

Brock said Towson has a strong belief in its offense, but the Hens will work to stop the run and achieve more on both offense and defense.

"Everybody on their roster, their coaches—everybody—they'll be playing with great confidence, a great belief in their system, a great belief in what they're doing and how they're doing it, it gives you a little bit of a swagger, for lack of a better way of looking at it, they don't lack for confidence," he said. "I think the misconception a little bit is, because they are statistically so good offensively, that that's what really drives the team, and the reality is that when you look at them, we look really at two statistics here, and try to determine who we want to handle. We look at stopping the run and running the ball."

One player Brock spoke about was senior running back Julian Laing, who he said is flourishing both on and off the field. Laing has 298 rushing yards, the third-most on the team.

"He is working towards his degree," he said. "Success will be valued when he has that degree and again I know he'll finish his season strong for us and give us everything he's got, but true success comes from success on the field and success socially, and then you get your degree."

Laing said he is excited

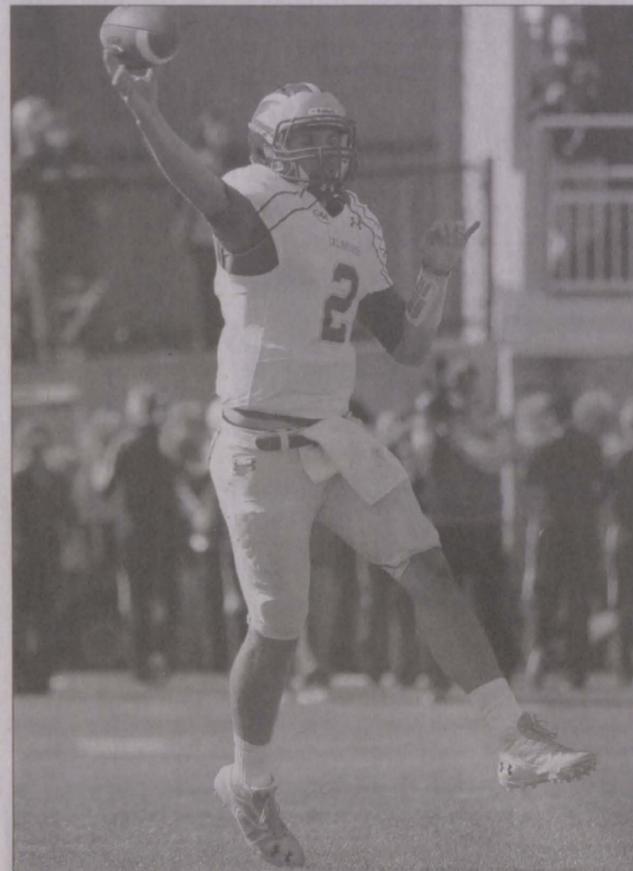
about the quality of the game Saturday night.

"Being a competitor and football player, you love challenges like these," Laing said. "We have a great rivalry with Towson, ever since I've been here, it's been a pretty good game, we've got a good match up, and it's two good teams going at it. We've got the fight, we like to finish, we like to dominate the opponent, so I think it'll be a great game."

Another player Brock talked about was sophomore defensive lineman Josh Plummer. Brock said Plummer is maturing quickly and becoming a better student. Brock also said Plummer is a very funny comedian, as well as a talented singer, which Plummer proved by doing an acapella version of "My Girl" by The Temptations.

Plummer said he has confidence on the defense giving it his all this week in practice to prepare for the game.

"I feel like we'll get in hard this week at practice, that's going to be the first thing," Plummer said. "It's about our process, it's about working every single day, watching film, getting in, seeing tendencies from the [offensive] linemen, or whatever the case will be, like whether it's our corners, or looking at receivers, or whatever the case may be. I feel that if everybody does their job, we're going to be okay on defense, I feel like we're going to be great."



COURETESY OF MARK CAMPBELL

Hens junior quarterback Trent Hurley looks to pass during Saturday's victory. Hurley had 186 passing yards.

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