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increases on East Coast
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Hens beat URI,
remain undefeated
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the review

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Tuesday, October 19, 2010
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National spotlight falls on UD



Chris Coons and Christine O'Donnell address moderators' questions at Wednesday night's Senate debate.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coons, O'Donnell spar on CNN

BY REITY O'BRIEN
and JOSH SHANNON
The Review

Nervous audience laughter interrupted a series of cutting jabs between the candidates during Wednesday night's nationally televised debate. Within the first few minutes, Democratic candidate Chris Coons scolded his opponent, Republican Christine O'Donnell, for lingering in her response to a question about job creation.

"Ms. O'Donnell, we're going to try to have a conversation this evening,

rather than just a diatribe if we possibly could," Coons said.

Moderators Nancy Karibjanian of Delaware First Media and CNN's Wolf Blitzer probed both candidates in the second installment of Delaware Debates 2010, held at Mitchell Hall and broadcast live on CNN.

Despite the tremendous national media attention paid to O'Donnell's candidacy, the debate was one of few media appearances O'Donnell has made since upsetting Rep. Mike Castle (R-Del.) in the primary last month.

See DEBATE page 6

Inside:

- O'Donnell: Gaffe was a 'misconception'
- Haven protests O'Donnell
- Candidates were disrespectful, attendees say
- Poll shows debate changed few minds

see pages 5, 6 and 7

Debate draws mix of protesters

BY NORA KELLY
and CHELSEA CALTUNA
The Review

Barking and panting, Ryan Gilroy crouched down on all fours, lifted up his right leg and pretended to urinate on the side of Gore Hall. Looking up at the man holding the leash attached to his neck, Gilroy barked once more and shook his khaki-clad hindquarters.

Inspired by a comment Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) made in September referring to Chris Coons as his "pet," Gilroy pretended to be the Democratic Senate candidate—in dog form.

Gilroy and his "master," who played Harry Reid, were part of a large crowd gathered Wednesday night on The Green waiting for the Delaware Senate debate to start. Standing beside protesters and university community members, Gilroy said his canine persona was crafted to mock both Coons and Senator Reid.

"I'm using his words to hurt him," Gilroy said.

Both Coons and O'Donnell attracted supporters on campus for

most of the day. A contingent on South College Avenue waved to drivers passing by and created background noise for CNN anchor Wolf Blitzer's pre-debate filming of "The Situation Room" outside of Smith Hall. Protesters on The Green held up signs and passed out flyers, while members of the media and onlookers alike snapped photos of the crowd.

Protesters' chants were at times interrupted by the antics of some university students. Freshman Jason Paradise and four of his friends formed a "Coven for Christine," walking around campus wearing witch hats and capes. One of the students displayed a sign that said "Free Sirius Black."

Paradise said he and his friends came up with the idea, a reference to O'Donnell's comment on the TV show "Politically Incorrect" in 1999 that she once dabbled in witchcraft, on Tuesday night.

"Just to have some fun," Paradise said.

Joining other protesters in the

See PROTEST page 6



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Supporters for both candidates lined South College Avenue Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher
People dressed as zombies hit Main Street on Saturday.

The 'undead' roam Main Street for Zombie Fest

BY TAYLOR JAYNE
Staff Reporter

A crowd on Main Street received double takes, bewildered looks and the occasional scream from passing cars and pedestrians. Children hid behind their parents as they walked through the crowd of a dozen or so people. From afar, the group looked

like friends hanging out on the sidewalk. However, upon closer inspection, exposed bones, detached limbs, flesh wounds and torn clothes came as an eerie surprise.

The Days of Knights, a science fiction and fantasy shop on Main Street, hosted the first Zombie Fest on Saturday. There were book signings by Alan Edwards, author

of "The Curse of Troius," zombie makeovers and a showcase of the works of local fantasy artist Cathy Wilkins. The evening culminated with a zombie bar crawl from 7 p.m. until midnight.

This festival was created in response to Edwards' new book, says John Corradin, owner and manager of the Days of Knights. From the

beginning, the project took on a life of its own.

"I think people were kind of cool with it," Corradin says. "Zombies are such a big thing now."

A few of the braver passersby stopped by to talk to the undead, while some joined in and had their

See ZOMBIES page 23

Letter from the Editors

The Review has always been, and will continue to be, available for free all over campus and in many other locations around Newark. But, for many alumni, parents and other readers who don't live in Newark, getting a copy of the paper sometimes isn't so easy.

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We thank you in advance for your support, and hope that you will continue following our paper, which is available every Tuesday.

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THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

CNN's Wolf Blitzer anchors his show, "The Situation Room," from outside of Smith Hall on Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

The Activities and Programs Office in the Trabant University Center found a creative way to display the list of "dead clubs," ones that did not re-register this year.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

A dog shows its support for Christine O'Donnell outside the Senate debate on Wednesday.

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Teen charged in bookstore heist

Boy stole books from Lieberman's; friends sold them back, police say

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

Newark police arrested a 16-year-old man on Friday in connection with a shoplifting and sell-back scheme at Lieberman's Bookstore last week, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

Surveillance video revealed the suspect removed four books from a shelf, concealed them in a bag and left the store at approximately 10:10 a.m. on Oct. 11. The defendant returned to the store and took four more books in the same manner at 2:30 p.m., Bryda said.

Approximately one hour later, two other suspects returned to sell back three of the books. After evaluating the store's inventory, employees learned the books had been previously stolen from the

store, Bryda said.

Though the surveillance system failed to capture the other two suspects involved in the sell-back segment of the scheme, one was described as a Hispanic male, aged 18 to 20 years and approximately 5 feet and 9 inches tall, Bryda said. The other was a white female, aged 18 to 22 years and approximately 5 feet and 5 inches tall.

Four days later, a Lieberman's employee observed the defendant, who had been identified from previous surveillance videos, in the store on Friday and notified Newark police, Bryda said.

He said the suspect left Lieberman's before an officer arrived, but a responding officer saw him nearby.

The defendant noticed the police officer and ran, but was caught approximately one block away after

a brief chase on foot, Bryda said.

The defendant, who resides on Delaware Circle in the George Read Village neighborhood in Newark, was charged with two counts of shoplifting and one count of third-degree conspiracy. After an initial court appearance, he was released to a parent on an unsecured bond of \$1,500 and the condition of a curfew, Bryda said. Because he is a minor, police are withholding his name.

Lieberman's manager Mike Dorotheo said he has been encouraging his employees to apply more vigilance with existing security precautions since the thefts occurred last week.

"Occasionally we'll close off the book area," Dorotheo said. "I tell them to keep an eye out for individuals trying to steal books and pay attention to people coming in and out of the store."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

The now-defunct "\$2 Tuesdays" drew large crowds to Grotto Pizza's patio.

Grotto Pizza charged, eliminates drink specials

BY DANIELLE KOHN
Staff Reporter

Shortly after Newark police charged Grotto Pizza with operating a disorderly business, the restaurant discontinued its Tuesday night drink specials.

The restaurant, a popular hangout on Tuesday nights for both students and Newark residents, often experienced customer overflow from the main bar area onto the outdoor patio. The so-called "\$2 Tuesdays" were a main draw for the crowd.

Newark police spokesman Lt. Brian Henry said Grotto customers' behavior has been a problem recently.

"We were having problems with fights, assault and disorderly conduct directly related to people leaving Grotto's," Henry said. "Crowds from Grotto, inside or outside, were involved in assault or disorderly conduct in the parking lots."

After receiving the disorderly business citation, Grotto Pizza was cooperative with police, he said, but he would not give specific information about the charges brought against the restaurant.

When asked if Newark officials told Grotto to raise its prices and eliminate bar specials in order to control the crowds, Henry said the decision came from Grotto Pizza management, not a request from the police. Grotto Pizza declined to comment when asked why restaurant management chose to eliminate their "\$2 Tuesday special" two weeks ago.

The elimination of the restaurant's popular drink special, coined "\$2 Tuesday" by customers, has sparked concern among students.

Senior Chelsea Reyes said inexpensive drink specials, like those at Grotto Pizza, are uncommon on Tuesday nights.

"A lot of places do not have drink specials like that," Reyes said. "I think that was a big deciding factor for students choosing Grotto's, considering there is Kildare's on Tuesday

nights and Deer Park."

Grotto Pizza has other specials throughout the week, including a happy hour from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, where customers can get a free cheese or pepperoni pizza, but Tuesdays were special because customers had the option of \$2 "you-call-its," wherein customers could purchase any domestic beer, cocktail or well drink for \$2.

Senior Anthony Ruiz said the "\$2 Tuesday" special made Grotto Pizza a cheap and affordable place for people to relax with their friends and watch sports, but it also made for very crowded nights.

"That was the best place to go during the day or on the weekends to catch football games and relax, or watch any sporting events," Ruiz said.

Senior Marissa Sharenow said she frequently attended "\$2 Tuesday" with her friends and has noticed an increase in customers this semester.

"We actually had to wait in line to get in," Sharenow said.

Ruiz said students went to Grotto Pizza on Tuesday night because it was so affordable.

"Especially for college students on a budget, the \$2 drink special was reasonable," he said. "That is why students went."

Sharenow said she thinks the changes at Grotto Pizza may lead students to make alternative Tuesday night plans.

"I just found out last Tuesday so I have not had a chance to try anywhere else," she said, "but I will definitely try to find somewhere else that has a special like Grotto's had."

Senior Emily DeVoe said Grotto Pizza is her favorite hangout and she always has a good time when she goes, but the \$2 Tuesday special was not a perk limited to university students.

"It is good for students on a budget, but there are also a lot of local people who go too," DeVoe said. "It was really a mix of people on Tuesdays because it was cheap for everybody."

Landlords angry over city proposal

Some say new code would violate Fourth Amendment rights

BY ERICA COHEN
Enterprise Editor

On Monday, Newark City Council will vote on additions to the 2009 International Building, Property Maintenance and Fire Code. Among other provisions, the additions would require landlords to add a clause to leases compelling tenants to agree to any future inspections by city officials.

The changes have sparked concerns among landlords and students who believe these new provisions may violate Fourth Amendment rights.

"It violates the Fourth Amendment by ignoring the fact that tenants have a right to refuse entry by a governmental entity," said landlord John Bauscher, who owns property on Madison Drive.

The current code states that the city's right to inspect residences must be consistent with the U.S. constitutional law.

The 1967 Supreme Court case *Camara v. Municipal* established that the Fourth Amendment safeguards the privacy and security of individuals against arbitrary inspections by governmental officials.

If officials wish to enter a private

residence, they must convince a judge there is a valid reason to enter the home, and if the judge agrees to issue a warrant, then inspectors can enter.

"What this ordinance is trying to do is get people to sign off their Fourth Amendment rights," Bauscher said. "Tenants have a right to refuse entry."

Richard Morse, the legal director of the ACLU of Delaware, said he believes a code change forcing landlords to add such clauses to their leases is an attempt to circumvent tenants' constitutional rights.

CNN broadcasts from campus



CNN's Wolf Blitzer and Gloria Borger interview Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden Wednesday outside of Smith Hall.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

review this

police reports

Student arrested for stealing Grotto Pizza sign

A university sophomore was arrested early Saturday morning for removing a sign from the fence in front of Grotto Pizza on Main Street, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

A Newark police officer patrolling the area near the restaurant had just stepped into his vehicle when he observed a group of rowdy pedestrians on the sidewalk, Bryda said.

At approximately 1:40 a.m., the officer allegedly saw a man remove a sign adorning the fence in front of the pizzeria and carry it down the street, yelling and screaming, Bryda said.

The officer arrested the man, identified as Matthew Berka, 19, of Fanwood, N.J., and issued him a summons for disorderly conduct, Bryda said.

The sign was returned to Grotto Pizza following the incident.

Matilda's employee vandalizes restaurant, boss' vehicle after getting fired

In front of the fully packed restaurant, a server at Matilda's Bar and Grill allegedly tore down a painting and pictures from the walls and scratched her boss's car Saturday after being terminated for threatening another employee, Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda said.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., the 23-year-old suspect began arguing with another employee about the low quality of tables the suspect had been serving, he said.

The suspect eventually threatened bodily harm against the other employee, causing the business owner to intervene and fire the suspect, Bryda said.

Another employee allegedly saw the suspect scratch the business owner's vehicle with a metal mop handle after she left the restaurant, he said.

Police are seeking a warrant for the suspect's arrest, Bryda said.

Newark pair charged with purse robbery

Two Newark residents surrendered to the Newark Police Department on Saturday to face charges stemming from a purse theft earlier this month, said Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

Bernisha Carter, 27, and Kevin Roberts, 35, both of 105 Madison Drive, allegedly stole a purse left behind by a woman at the Sunoco gas station on Elkton Road.

At approximately 11 p.m. on Oct. 6, the 30-year-old victim left her purse behind after leaving the station. When she realized she forgot the purse, she returned to the store approximately 10 minutes later, he said.

"The purse was not there, and the employee told the victim that a person carrying a purse had just walked out of the business," Bryda said.

He said the victim spotted Roberts and Carter walking across the street away from the gas station and caught up to them in the St. John's cemetery. The victim saw a strap of the purse hanging from under the male suspect's shirt and then grabbed for her purse, Bryda said.

Carter allegedly began pulling the victim's hair and punching her. Roberts also grabbed the victim's hand to pull her grip from the purse. He allegedly bit the victim on the hand as well, causing the victim to lose her grip, Bryda said.

The suspects then ran off into the College Park neighborhood, he said.

Both Carter and Roberts have been charged with one count each of first-degree robbery, second-degree conspiracy and criminal mischief, Bryda said.

Roberts was committed to the Young Correctional Facility after failing to pay \$5,000 in secured bonds, and Carter was released after posting bond in the same amount, he said.

—Reity O'Brien

This Week in History



Oct. 23, 1981—Feminist icon Gloria Steinem spoke to more than 1,000 people at Perkins Student Center.

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Students pose for a photo with Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden, who spoke at the university Oct. 12.

in brief

Construction on Elkton Road began Monday

The Delaware Department of Transportation announced a construction project on Elkton Road between Casho Mill Road and Delaware Avenue through November, which will create traffic delays. The project is broken into four phases to improve the road and intersections.

The first phase of the construction, which began Monday, will fix deteriorating pavement, improve traffic and increase safety on Elkton Road. Construction crews will work Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays depending on weather conditions during the week.

The construction will add turn lanes at the Elkton Road, Casho Mill Road and Apple Road intersections, switching the

section of Elkton Road between Apple Road and Delaware Avenue from four lanes to two lanes with a two-way center turn lane. New sidewalks, curb ramps, bike lanes and other utility improvements will also be added during construction.

Campus Sustainability Day to encourage environmental awareness

The university will celebrate Campus Sustainability Day Wednesday with discussion groups, workshops, tours of the English Language Institute vegetable garden and a showing of the film "Tara: Journey to the Heart of the Climate Machine." The theme of this year's day-long celebration is "Making Invisible Visible: Showcasing UD's Sustainability."

Activities run from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at various locations on campus.

NPR correspondent to speak on global citizenship

Jason Beaubien, a correspondent for National Public Radio, will speak at the university Thursday at 4 p.m. in Gore Hall. Beaubien's speech is titled "A Journalist's Reflection on Global Citizenship" and is part of the Imagining Global Citizenship speaker series.

Beaubien, who is NPR's Mexico City correspondent, began working on NPR's foreign desk in 2002. He covers Mexico, the Caribbean and Central America.

In 2006, Beaubien received a Knight-Wallace Fellowship at the University of Michigan to study the relationship between the developing world and the developed world.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Special Event: "IT Technology Fair"

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Trabant Multipurpose Rooms

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Student Event: "UD Gulf Oil Spill Fundraiser"

7:30-10 p.m., Trabant Multipurpose Rooms

Thursday, Oct. 21

Theatre: "Our Town"

7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre, Roselle Center for the Arts

Friday, Oct. 22

Film: "Inception"

7:30 p.m., Trabant University Center Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 23

Blue & Golden Saturday

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Gore Hall

Sunday, Oct. 24

Exhibition: "From Oxford to Narnia: The Literary World of C.S. Lewis"

All day, Morris Library Information Room

Monday, Oct. 25

"Election Eve: Howard Dean and Karl Rove Together"

8:30 p.m., Bob Carpenter Center



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Bill Hart, the Republican candidate for New Castle County sheriff, shakes hands with a tailgater before the Oct. 9 Delaware football game.

Tailgates a hot spot for political campaigning

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

In the midst of a sea of blue-and-gold-clad tailgaters in front of Delaware Stadium, Democrat Chris Coons was explaining his Senate campaign when a woman from the crowd approached carrying a plate of sweets and tapped him on the arm.

"Want some cake?" the woman asked. "I made it."

Such is life when you're campaigning at a Delaware football game.

Campaigning politicians have long been a fixture at Delaware Stadium during election years, almost as familiar a sight as barbecue grills, beer cans and Hens jerseys at tailgates. The crowds of upward of 20,000 people prove too appealing to pass up for many candidates and their supporters, political science professor Jason Mycoff said.

"The best way to get your message out to a lot of people is to show up where there is a lot of people," Mycoff said. "Delaware football games are famous for attracting lots of people, so it's a great place to go to get your name out."

Name recognition can give candidates a boost at the polls, so campaigning at large events is beneficial, he said.

"It's not like candidates are trying to break up tailgate parties and talk about politics, but it's about getting their name out there," Mycoff said. "And if someone wants to talk, I'm sure they would be willing to."

Coons said he likes campaigning at football games because he can talk to people from a wide range of backgrounds.

"Some just want to say hi, and some of them really take the chance to ask to you questions," he said.

Across the parking lot, Coons' Republican opponent, Christine O'Donnell, flanked by several supporters holding signs, shook hands with tailgaters.

"I love meeting people," O'Donnell said. "I especially appreciate it when I stumble upon someone who is

still undecided and I can say, 'Bring it on. I want to earn your vote. What are you on the fence about?'"

At last week's game, some of O'Donnell's supporters were heckled with calls of "witches," a reference to a comment O'Donnell made several years ago that she once "dabbled in witchcraft." But on Saturday, O'Donnell said most of the people she talked to were respectful.

"More often than not, I win their vote by talking to them and addressing their questions," she said. "Those who aren't supportive are at least polite and just politely say 'No, thank you' when we offer them material."

Bill Hart, the Republican candidate for New Castle County sheriff, said campaigning at popular events like football games is necessary for candidates running in large races.

"If you're running in a state [representative] race, you're going to have about 3,000 homes in your district, and you're going to be able to knock on every door and attempt to talk to every voter," Hart said. "When you're running county-wide or state-wide, you simply can't campaign in that manner. You have to go where people are assembled in groups."

Hart, who was walking around at the Oct. 9 game wearing his signature cowboy hat—it helps people connect him to the office he is running for, he said—ran into many people he knew through his work with the Rotary Club and other activities in Newark.

"You forgot your horse again, Sheriff," one yelled as Hart walked by. "Hey, is that Bill 'The Cowboy' Hart?" another called out.

Since Delaware is such a small state, Hart said, more often than not candidates will come across people who know them—or their opponent.

"On the campaign trail, I've met the neighbors of my opponent," he said. "It's funny, they usually wait to hear what you're going to say about the opposition, then they let you know. Whether they're your supporter or your opponent's supporter, we're all still going to live here together, so campaigning tends to be fairly polite

and friendly here in Delaware."

Hart had barely begun making his way through the tailgates when he was approached by a volunteer working for Hart's opponent, Democrat Trinidad Navarro. The man, seemingly unaware of who Hart was, started to hand him campaign literature.

Hart smiled and said, "Hi, I'm Bill Hart, candidate for sheriff."

Most tailgaters said they do not mind putting down their hot dogs and beer for a few moments to talk to a politician.

"It's fine," said Bill Kane, of Bear, Del. "They have to campaign somewhere."

Steve Brockel of Wilmington agreed.

"Where else are you going to meet them?," Brockel said. "I'm guessing the people who come to places like this are the people who vote."

Jeanine Lano, Navarro's campaign manager, said most people are excited to hear from the candidates. Very few seem annoyed, she said.

"Only one person, and they weren't really mad," Lano said. "They just said this is the non-political zone."

Navarro said he even ventures into the Fred Rust Ice Arena parking lot, which is usually filled with students engaged in drinking. Students are still voters, he pointed out, and their reaction varies.

"It's mixed," he said. "It depends on how much beer they've had."

The trick to successful tailgate campaigning, Coons said, is not to interrupt people.

"I tend to just walk through the tailgate crowd and folks who are interested in talking will wave me over," he said. "Folks who really just want to stand out here and have a good time, I don't bother them."

But usually, he said, people are happy to see him and, like the woman who tapped him on the arm, offer to share their tailgate fare.

"One of my biggest challenges while campaigning is not gaining more weight," he joked, taking a big bite of cake. "Wow, that's delicious."

O'Donnell: Debate gaffe a 'misconception'

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

Republican Senate hopeful Christine O'Donnell on Saturday took aim at criticism of her performance in Wednesday's debate, calling it a "misconception" that she stumbled on a question concerning the Supreme Court.

O'Donnell made the remarks while campaigning outside Delaware Stadium before Saturday's football game.

"I'm glad you said that because there's a misconception that I stumbled," O'Donnell told The Review during a brief interview. "[The moderator] said, 'Are there recent cases that you disagree with?' I couldn't think of any recent."

During the debate, held at Mitchell Hall on Wednesday, co-moderator Nancy Karibjanian asked O'Donnell to name a recent Supreme Court case she disagrees with.

"Oh, gosh," O'Donnell replied. "Give me a specific one, I'm sorry."

Karibjanian said she was unable to oblige the candidate's request.

"Actually, I can't, because I need you to tell me which ones you object to," Karibjanian said.

O'Donnell then said she disagrees with several recent Supreme Court rulings, and promised to post a list of them on her campaign website.

Immediately following the debate, some analysts pointed to that exchange as a gaffe by O'Donnell.

"The question about the

Supreme Court case showed some of her inexperience and inability to answer some of those types of questions," political science professor Jason Mycoff said.

O'Donnell said Saturday she was thrown off by Karibjanian's use of the word "recent."

She said she has generally been pleased with the Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Roberts, and his predecessor, William Rehnquist, both conservative justices. Thus, during the debate, she could not think of any recent cases with which she disagreed.

"I immediately thought of the Second Amendment decision that was handed down in the spring that I applauded," she said. "I thought of the Citizens United First Amendment decision that was handed down—that, again, I applauded."

O'Donnell said Saturday she has since given more thought to the question and disagrees with *Kelo v. City of New London*, the 2005 decision that expanded the government's eminent domain power, as well as *Boumediene v. Bush*, the 2008 decision that allowed detainees at Guantanamo Bay to challenge their detention is U.S. courts.

"But you figure with all the cases they've been handing down in the last few years, I had to really think to come up with a handful I disagree with," she said. "That's a really great sign that the Supreme Court is on the right track."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Christine O'Donnell campaigns outside Delaware Stadium before Saturday's football game against Rhode Island.



Chris Coons supporters hold up signs on South College Avenue before Wednesday night's nationally televised debate.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Protest: Attendees rally on North Green

Continued from page 1

middle of The Green, Paradise and his friends positioned themselves next to a group of O'Donnell supporters, including Sharon Ward, of Bear, Del., who identifies herself as a Tea Party supporter.

Leaning over the partition which separated protestors from onlookers, Ward said she is enthusiastic about the attention paid to the state this election cycle and is confident O'Donnell will represent her values—unlike Coons.

"At least Christine is going to be a good voice for Delaware," Ward said. "She's going to fight for us."

Standing next to Ward, Skip Neubeck, of Newport, Del., said Coons supporters do not understand what effect electing him would have on the country. He said if Coons is elected to the Senate, the economy will continue to decline and his supporters will be standing in bread lines.

"I think they're perfectly within their Constitutional rights to be wrong," Neubeck said.

Ward said O'Donnell, unlike Coons, does not have an allegiance to any individual in Washington, D.C. and is an average citizen.

"She's middle class, she's just like us," she said.

Some students stood waiting for

Online Extra:

Visit udreview.com for photo galleries and a video from the debate

the doors of Mitchell Hall to open at 6:30 p.m., watching the protestors.

Sophomore Alex Richlind, a Coons supporter, was required to attend the debate for class, but said she would have gone anyway.

"I think it's going to be interesting no matter what," Richlind said.

Senior Ally Gawel, an O'Donnell supporter and College Republican, waved a sign bearing her candidate's name.

She said her major concerns in the election are taxes and health care reform.

"Christine's going to be for repealing the health care bill," Gawel said. "We're not a socialist society, and we're not communists here."

She said she believes Coons will perpetuate the cycle of passing debt on to the next generation instead of advocating for fiscal responsibility.

"I know that I work hard and I don't want higher taxes," Gawel said. "I don't

want to be paying for illegal immigrants to be here, and all the other issues that come along with higher taxes."

Junior Gina Paladinetti, president of the RSO Pro-Life Vanguard, also gathered on The Green, behind a partition set up for protestors. She said she wanted to make people aware that pro-life or pro-choice policies are an important issue in politics.

"I am supporting Christine O'Donnell because she is the pro-life candidate," Paladinetti said. "Chris Coons is pro-choice, or I like to say, pro-abortion."

Emily Knearl, vice president of public affairs for the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund of Delaware, said she was campaigning for Coons because of his stance on women's health.

"Chris supports women's health, women's reproduction rights, family planning and medically accurate, age-appropriate sex education," Knearl said.

She said O'Donnell has made statements indicating that she supports abortion in cases in which the life of the mother is endangered, but not in cases where the woman's health is in question.

"We question how someone could say she wants to represent all of Delaware, to go to Washington, D.C., and appropriately support everyone, if she's willing to risk the health of half its population," Knearl said.

Debate: Candidates address hot-button issues

Continued from page 1

"You know, as Wolf, you can attest, I have not welcomed this media attention," O'Donnell said. "You've been asking for an interview for quite a long time."

During a discussion about health care reform, Blitzer asked the candidates to assess the progress of the Affordable Care Act.

O'Donnell said the health care legislation passed in March gives the federal government a disproportionately large role in medical decisions.

"Uncle Sam has no business in the examination room," she said.

Coons delivered a sharp rebuttal, criticizing his opponent's propensity to speak in soundbites.

"Christine, give some concrete example of how—that's a great slogan," he said. "You toss it around everywhere you go. How does this bill actually put Uncle Sam in the examination room between doctors and patients?"

Karibjanian asked O'Donnell to respond to attacks on her sullied personal financial history, including a mortgage default in 2008 and failure to pay her college tuition for a decade after graduation.

O'Donnell said her financial troubles distinguish her from her opponent, a graduate of Yale University who comes from an affluent Hockessin family.

"I paid for my own college education," she said. "I also have a graduate fellowship in constitutional government from the Claremont Institute. I know how hard it is to earn and keep a dollar."

One of the more uncomfortable moments of the evening came when Karibjanian asked O'Donnell to discuss a recent Supreme Court case to which she most objects.

"Oh, gosh," O'Donnell said. "Give me a specific one, I'm sorry."

Karibjanian said she was unable to oblige the Republican candidate's request.

"Actually, I can't, because I need you to tell me which ones you object to," Karibjanian said.

O'Donnell said she disagrees with several recent Supreme Court rulings, and promised to post a list of them on her campaign website.

Coons cited the Citizens United v. Federal

Election Commission ruling as one he opposes, returning to an earlier discussion of the role of transparency in campaign contributions from corporations.

"In Delaware, America's corporate capital, you would think we would be fighting for the rights of corporations," he said. "But in terms of political contributions, the free speech rights of corporations, I don't think deserve the same protections as the free speech rights of real living, breathing, voting humans."

O'Donnell wavered in her response to an earlier question from Blitzer, who asked if the American people have a right to know where campaigns receive funding.

"Yes and no," she said. "I believe that there are ways to do that where we can report to the FEC. But we don't have to make them public unless there is a question of corruption."

In the final 30 minutes of the debate, the candidates answered pre-recorded questions from university students.

One student asked whether the candidates would vote to repeal the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

Coons described the current policy, which prohibits open homosexuality in the military, as highly discriminatory.

"In my view, we should be making progress in this country towards recognizing the full range of human experience, and repealing 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' to me is an important next step in the civil rights movement," he said.

O'Donnell said the decision to repeal the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy should be left to military officials, likening the current policy to other military regulations on sexual behavior.

"The military already regulates personal behavior in that it does not allow affairs to go on within your chain of command," she said. "It doesn't allow, if you're married, to have an adulterous affair within the military."

Another student asked the candidates to define their stances on abortion rights, specifically in cases of rape and incest.

"I respect the human dignity on all levels, the unrepeatable precious human dignity on all levels," O'Donnell said. "And my opponent and others will use the scare tactic about rape

and incest when that is less than 1 percent of all abortions."

Coons said he strongly supports a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion.

"I personally am opposed to abortion," he said. "But I don't think it is my place to put that view on women. I think abortion should be safe, legal and rare."

Following the debate, political science professor Jason Mycoff would not declare a winner, but said Coons did a better job on substance issues than O'Donnell did.

"The question about the Supreme Court case showed some of her inexperience and inability to answer some of those types of questions," Mycoff said.

O'Donnell spokesman Dave Yonkman said after the debate that one case O'Donnell disagrees with is *Kelo v. City of New London*, the 2005 case that expanded the government's eminent domain power. He brushed aside criticism of O'Donnell's response.

"She was caught off-guard," Yonkman said. "It's been a while since a significant case was decided."

Mycoff said he was surprised by the negative tone of the debate.

"Both candidates showed a willingness to go after each other a little more than I was expecting," he said.

Coons and O'Donnell both did well in the national media spotlight, he said.

"It seems to me that both candidates, after some initial jitters, warmed up to the event and carried themselves pretty well through the debate," he said.

Political science professor David Wilson said polls have O'Donnell trailing Coons by nearly 20 points. Since Delaware has more registered Democrats than Republicans, O'Donnell will have to appeal to some Democrats in order to win.

"She did not make headway into the political segment she needs to have in order to win. She's banking right now on a grassroots campaign, and that's effective until you consider what the numbers look like," Wilson said. "She wasn't able to make [Coons] sound as extreme and connect him to Obama as much as she has in some of the ads."

UD poll: Coons leads; debate changed few minds

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

A majority of voters believe Democrat Chris Coons won Wednesday's Senate debate, according to a poll conducted by the university's Center for Political Communication.

The poll found that 56 percent of likely voters think Coons won, while 29 percent gave the victory to Republican Christine O'Donnell.

The debate, which was held at Mitchell Hall and broadcast live on CNN, had little effect on the minds of voters, the survey found. Only 2 percent of voters who watched the debate said it caused them to switch their vote.

A poll conducted by the CPC prior to the debate found Coons leading O'Donnell by 21 points, 54 percent to 33 percent. Those same voters were surveyed by phone in the hours following the debate.

The post-debate poll found stronger support for Coons within his own party than for O'Donnell within her party. Eighty percent of Democrats said Coons won the debate, while only 55 percent of Republicans said O'Donnell won.

Unaffiliated voters, too, gave the edge to Coons, with 52 percent believing he won and 32 percent believing O'Donnell won.

Political science professor David Wilson, the coordinator of public opinion initiatives for the CPC, said that because Delaware has more registered Democrats than Republicans, it could be hard for O'Donnell to overcome the deficit.

"Coons even made inroads among Republicans in Delaware," Wilson said in a statement announcing the poll results. "After the debate, O'Donnell still lacks support among Democrats, who make up the vast majority of Delaware voters."

Haven protests O'Donnell's gay rights stance

45 students chant, wave signs before Wednesday's debate

BY ZOE READ

Managing Mosaic Editor

After members of the student-run LGBT group Haven heard that Republican Senate candidate Christine O'Donnell would be in Mitchell Hall for a debate against Democratic candidate Chris Coons, they immediately sprung into action to protest O'Donnell's views on gay rights.

Before Wednesday's debate, approximately 45 students gathered on the North Green, waving rainbow flags and gay rights signs, chanting, "LGBT, Christine O'Donnell isn't me."

Matt Coogan, public relations chair for Haven, said the purpose of the protest was to educate people about O'Donnell's gay rights policies. Coogan said that in 1995, O'Donnell expressed her concern that private companies who give same-sex partner benefits to the spouses of their gay employees legitimize the gay lifestyle and desensitize the American public to the LGBT community.

He also said that in 2006, O'Donnell stated that homosexuality is

an identity disorder, and can be cured.

"Christine O'Donnell has taken positions that are either ignorant in regards to the LGBT community or offensive to the LGBT community," Coogan said.

Haven president Daniel Cole said O'Donnell has a long history of fighting against the LGBT community.

"She is trying to hide it now, but it's kind of clear when she goes to a summit last month and the first flag is to protect marriage, and an organization which held the summit wants to criminalize homosexuality," Cole said, referring to the Sept. 17 Values Voter Summit, the Family Research Council's annual gathering of roughly 2,000 social conservatives from across the country.

Coogan said the protest was also held in response to the recent teenage suicides that occurred over the past several weeks, including the suicide of Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi.

Coogan said neglect of the LGBT community leads to depression in gay youth.

"They see politicians like

Christine O'Donnell taking these anti-LGBT positions in public and that can lead to a sense of desperation that leads to what happened," he said. "We want to say, 'We're out here, we're supporting LGBT rights, we're doing this in a public way, so people don't feel alone.'"

Newark resident Lee Horzempa attended the event primarily to support Democratic candidate Chris Coons and did not know Haven would be demonstrating beside her. Horzempa put her Coons sign down in exchange for a gay rights sign.

"I am a strong advocate for gay rights," Horzempa said. "I also worked for many years for people with AIDS and HIV, so I go back with the gay community."

She said she believes it would be unfortunate for Delaware if O'Donnell is elected because O'Donnell is unqualified.

"The U.S. Senator is not an entry-level job," Horzempa said.

Attendee Bill Valentine spoke against Haven's message of equality.

Valentine said he supports O'Donnell because she is a



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Haven members rally on North Green before Wednesday's debate.

constitutional conservative. He said he does not have a problem with the demonstration itself, but with what the demonstrators were saying.

"I don't think they truly understand what they're saying, because they have equal rights, everybody has equal rights," Valentine said.

Cole said if O'Donnell gets elected, the rights of the LGBT community will not be protected in the Senate. He said it is because of candidates like O'Donnell that people speak out against homosexuality.

"Our rights matter too, and you can't just trample on us," Cole said.

Candidates were disrespectful, viewers say

BY MARINA KOREN

Managing News Editor

Standing outside of Mitchell Hall, Joe Bodnar of Wilmington folded his arms across his chest and contemplated how he felt about the candidates vying for Vice President Joe Biden's vacant Senate seat.

"I don't know that either candidate will be terribly effective," Bodnar said.

University community members packed into Mitchell Hall and Wolf Hall, as well as various viewing parties on campus, Wednesday night to watch the nationally televised debate between Republican candidate Christine O'Donnell and Democratic candidate Chris Coons. For Bodnar, it was important that the candidates clearly presented their hopes for the future of the First State.

"Whoever goes down to Washington will have a really uphill battle in order to build coalitions and get agendas accomplished for Delaware," he said.

Junior Eric McGinnis said although he is from Pennsylvania, he joined the College Republicans in Gore Hall to watch a live broadcast of the debate because the candidates' stark differences in core beliefs has made for an interesting Senate race so far. He said the candidates lacked professionalism during rebuttals and discussions.

"I didn't really think either of them interacted as respectfully as they should have," McGinnis said. "I think their answers were far too long and they dodged actually answering the questions far too much, especially evident in Christine O'Donnell's attempt to avoid answering the evolution

question and Chris Coons with the question based on cap and trade and his affiliation with [W.L.] Gore."

He said the frequent mention of the candidates' personal histories disrupted the discussions.

"They kept on saying that neither of them was going to bring up things that happened in the past that aren't relevant to the campaign—issues in personal life—and they both continually did," McGinnis said. "It really slowed the debate down, and it prevented useful conversation to take place."

Junior Matt Coogan also watched the debate unfold at the College Republicans' viewing party. He said the candidates' snippy attitudes toward each other may hurt their image.

"I think Chris Coons in particular came off as a little flippant, a little bit meaner than he should have—that probably didn't resonate well with people," Coogan said. "But Christine also went in for a few digs—maybe that won't resonate well either. But I think she did a better job than Chris Coons. I think you can question the substance of some of what she was saying but I think her packing was a lot better."

Senior Andrew Meltzer, a self-described "election nut," said the candidates acted exactly as he thought they would.

"I'm glad they didn't hold back and argued with each other and didn't just hold to their platitudes," Meltzer said.

Before the debate, he said he was eager "to see if Christine O'Donnell could speak with substance, but she failed." He referred to O'Donnell's inability to recall a recent Supreme Court decision to which she objected as



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

A Christine O'Donnell supporter warns voters with anti-Coons poster.

abysmal.

"I want the people who represent us to be intelligent and civic," Meltzer said. "I don't want some regular Joe Schmo in office—I want someone who knows history and law."

Senior Carling Ryan said she attended the debate because she is concerned about Delaware politics and wanted to hear the candidates' views on important issues. She said Coons presented himself to voters better than O'Donnell did.

"I thought that one was a little bit immature and somewhat childish and wasn't really professional about voicing her opinion," Ryan said. "And one was much more positive and mature and able to get his opinion across in a much more appropriate fashion."

Senior Danny Hill, vice president of the College Republicans, said the debate was

contentious and heated, but he was impressed by the candidates.

"Chris Coons is a very eloquent speaker, but I think that Christine did present herself well," Hill said. "But there were a few stumbling remarks."

McGinnis said he thought O'Donnell and Coons avoided discussing many hot-button issues in depth. He would have liked the candidates to further discuss renewable energy, education and solutions for energy independence, among other issues.

"I would have liked to see more discussion on gay rights," he said. "I would have really liked to see a question about gay marriage, but I guess they didn't have time for that because they were too busy bickering."

Melissa Howard contributed to this article.



THE REVIEW/Nora Kelly

Students dressed as witches parade around North Green Wednesday night bearing joke signs.

Beau Biden: Local public service essential

Attorney general speaks to students at Mitchell Hall

BY JOE MARINELLI
Staff Reporter

On the eve of the Senate debate that captured the attention of international media, Delaware's Attorney General Beau Biden focused on his life in public service, not politics. "I'm here to stress with you, if I may, the importance of participation in

the process," Biden said.

Biden, the eldest son of Vice President Joe Biden, pushed aside his party's political agenda when he spoke to approximately 100 students in Mitchell Hall on Oct. 12. The attorney general was originally scheduled to give his talk in May, but it was canceled after he suffered from a stroke.

Using his career in public service

as an example, Biden urged students to take on similar leadership roles within their own communities.

"It can come in any form," he said. "It can come in the form of political activism, it can come in the form of non-profit work, it can come in the form of medical research, it can come in the form of military service, and a whole host of things in between."

Biden said that no matter the role students choose to play, they should get involved early in civic life.

"The more you do it and the earlier you do it, the more a part of your life it becomes," he said.

Biden said he found his niche as a federal prosecutor and captain in the Delaware Army National Guard. However, Biden said he places his duties as husband and father above all others.

"As you get older, these things matter," he said. "It doesn't have to be, 'What have you done for your country?' It can be, 'What have you done for the people around you?'"

Biden said for him, this means making an effort every night to be at the dinner table with his wife and kids.

"The thing I'm proud of, and hope that I can continue to be proud of, is making sure that I remind myself every day that my most important job is being a dad and husband," he said.

Biden said his dedication to his

family parallels his commitment to the office of attorney general, which he was elected to in 2006. Biden spoke about his role in the creation of a coalition to protect children from online predators.

In June 2007, he formed a joint unit between the Delaware Department of Justice and the state police department to investigate online child exploitation cases. This unit, called the Child Predator Task Force, received a \$250,000 federal grant in October 2007 to train staff and develop forensic capabilities, according to the Delaware Department of Justice website. Today, the task force includes more than 35 local police troops in Delaware.

After lecturing, Biden opened the floor for a question-and-answer session.

When asked about the most difficult part of his tour in Iraq, where he was deployed for 12 months as a military lawyer, Biden turned once again to his family.

"The hardest part is not on the soldier," Biden said. "It's on their families. Our families didn't sign up for it."

A former Marine in the audience asked about Biden's opinion on the GI Bill and the process soldiers go through as they transition from servicemen to students.

Biden said servicemen and women should have open access to education.

"I can't think of a more sacred obligation than taking care of veterans

who return to pursue their education and the health care that they need," he said.

Regarding his political ambitions, notably the squashed rumors of a 2010 Senate campaign, Biden pointed to the Child Predator Task Force and two other confidential matters as reasons he has sought another term as attorney general.

"I'm working hard to earn this job again," he said. "Beyond that, my life is such that anytime you have a plan beyond one or two years, life intervenes. The future is the future, and I'm just doing what's in front of me."

After the event, students reacted to Biden's apolitical, family-oriented message.

Senior Erica Hines said Biden's presentation lacked an in-depth description of the daily experience of public service.

"It was really important that he talked about family, because he has a really big job," Hines said. "But I would have liked him to talk more about what he does on the job, like a day on the job."

Junior Kerry Kilgallin said she was encouraged by Biden's community-oriented message.

"I think it was great that he focused a lot on how us as young college students can get involved early in public service, and how it's O.K. to not be a banker and you could be a teacher and really make a difference," Kilgallin said.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Beau Biden discussed the importance of balancing family and a career during a lecture in Mitchell Hall on Oct. 12.

UD conducts first poll

CPC will refine method with more surveys

BY LEAH SININSKY
Staff Reporter

The Center for Political Communication released its first public opinion poll on Oct. 6, marking the start of the center's new polling initiative centered on this year's midterm elections.

The National Agenda Poll, which was conducted from Sept. 16 to 30, asked a random sample of 901 adult Delaware residents approximately 80 questions via telephone about the current Senate and House election in the state, according to political science professor and the coordinator of public opinion polling initiatives David C. Wilson.

The poll showed Democrat Chris Coons leading in the Senate race over Republican Christine O'Donnell, 49 to 30 percent. In the House race, Democrat John Carney is leading Republican Glen Urquhart 48 to 31 percent.

"The results tell us that this is a pretty moderate state," Wilson said. "Most of the voters support either Democratic candidates or Republican candidates. There's not much anger toward different groups, there's a large number of registered voters and roughly half are interested in politics."

Ralph Begleiter, director of the CPC, said the National Agenda Poll is an ongoing project.

"We fashion ourselves as the epicenter of politics—certainly the

debate we had demonstrates that," Begleiter said. "Any credible organization has to be in touch with the citizens of the state and the nation. Public opinion surveys are just one part of that."

While some polls have already been conducted by the CPC, others are still in the works and will be completed at a later date, he said. Begleiter said the CPC's research will touch on the effectiveness of the direct mail materials sent to Delaware residents, as well as regular public opinion poll topics.

"We envision this poll as something that develops into a pretty innovative project," he said.

Through the National Agenda Poll and others in the making, the CPC will continue to learn about the citizens of Delaware, Wilson said.

"We're going to start doing more public opinion surveys," he said. "We're getting more involved in basic focus groups. Learning how Delaware thinks about politics is the goal."

Wilson said the polling data will help analyze the current midterm elections.

"This poll is significant because it gives us some actual data to let us come to conclusions about what has been going on," he said. "Public opinion polls are just data, so we now have some insight into the opinions and beliefs of Delawareans."

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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Haven members discuss gay rights issues in the Trabant University Center Theatre Oct. 11.

Haven says, 'U Are Not Alone' to gay students, community

BY MEGHAN O'REILLY
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Nick Campagnola said he didn't go a day without being teased in high school for being gay.

"In high school, I was called fag, queen and publicly mocked on a daily basis," Campagnola said.

Campagnola shared his experiences as a gay individual at the university with more than 250 students and faculty members at Haven-sponsored event "U Are Not Alone" on National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11. He was one of several members of the student-run LGBT group to speak.

Held in the Trabant University Center Theatre, the event was intended to shed light on the recent suicides by gay teenagers across the country, said Haven president Dan Cole.

Cole said he has personally been a victim of bullying.

"From being called a faggot by strangers in a car, to being shouted at by other diners in a restaurant, I have experienced the sting and embarrassment of another's hateful attacks," Cole said. "I realized the most important thing is to be comfortable with yourself and to live a proud life. If others keep you from doing that, change their minds, or cut them out."

Campagnola said he reached his limit after a high school Christmas talent show in which a performance by upperclassmen mocked him for being gay in front of 1,200 students, faculty members and parents. When he got home that night, he said he took out a sheet of paper to write a suicide note.

"I thought, 'How am I going to explain to my mother that I love her and it's not her fault?'" he said. "What is my 4-month-old brother going to think years from now?"

After rummaging through

his medicine cabinet and coming up empty-handed, something he attributes to fate, Campagnola said he cried himself to sleep, then woke up the next morning for school.

"I won't lie to you and tell you that I woke up and everything was fine because it wasn't," he said. "But I can promise you, it gets better."

Haven showed an original video at the conclusion of the event in support of the "It Gets Better" video campaign, launched by syndicated sex columnist Dan Savage, which aims to help LGBT individuals who feel disconnected from society and are considering suicide.

Carlton Cooper, an openly bisexual biology professor at the university, said he thought the event was helpful to LGBT students.

"The event was truly inspiring," Cooper said. "My only advice to Haven would be to incorporate more straight students within the 'It Gets Better' video."

Cooper said he experienced the devastation a suicide brings firsthand when his partner and longtime friend, Gio Finateri, committed suicide in 2001. He applauded Haven members for their achievements as a student-run LGBT organization and encouraged students to reach out to him if ever in need.

Paul Hengesteg, program coordinator of the Office of Equity and Inclusion, said the role of straight allies is important to members of the LGBT community.

"I could spend my entire life fighting for gay rights and still not have as much of a voice in the matter as a straight ally," Hengesteg said. "Straight students, faculty and staff can help in many ways. Often, it's the smallest things that help most."

Senior Janine Mascari agreed that support from the straight community is important to gay individuals.

"I think straight allies on

campus could take the time to ask LGBT students, 'What do you need?' or 'What could I do for you?'" Mascari said. "I think that having a direct connection to members of the LGBT community is the first step to promoting acceptance and not just tolerance."

Although most Haven members who shared their stories at the event said they felt generally accepted and comfortable with their sexuality at the university, not all LGBT students on campus, like senior Evan Schwartz, have been greeted with the same receptiveness.

"Being gay has been a struggle during my four years here," Schwartz said. "I honestly wish there was more unity in the community."

Employees of the Center for Counseling and Student Development created a presentation for the event detailing the challenges gay individuals face and how they can get help. The presentation focused heavily on suicide awareness and prevention.

Dean of students Dawn Thompson, who opened the event with a short speech, said "U Are Not Alone" helped students learn about resources available to gay individuals in the university community.

"It was an important event for our campus to know that we are a community that cares for one another and that we will not tolerate bullying," Thompson said. "We urge students to reach out for assistance if they or a friend are having any difficulty while here at the university."

Schwartz said he hopes there are more events like "U Are Not Alone" to raise awareness for both nation- and campus-wide LGBT issues.

"After 'U Are Not Alone,' I felt very inspired to get more involved in the gay community and I plan to start attending Haven meetings," he said.

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All proceeds benefit Crime Prevention Programs

Professor remembered for strength, dedication

BY KATIE RIMPFEL
Administrative News Editor

Friends, colleagues and students gathered Sunday to remember Barbara Curry, a professor in the School of Education. Curry, who had been a professor at the university since 1990, died Sept. 26 after a long battle with lung cancer.

Curry taught doctoral-level courses in the School of Education and focused on educational leadership. She also advised students pursuing a doctorate in education.



Curry

Many of her advisees were in attendance at the memorial service at the Roselle Center for the Arts.

Kasandra M o y e , director of the Center for Black Culture

and doctoral student in the School of Education, spoke of Curry's advising style.

"I quickly realized she wasn't going to tell me anything in great detail because we were just two African-American women working on a predominantly white college campus. After all, she didn't know me," Moye said. "At that point in the conversation, she became 'Diva Curry.' Not in a negative sense, but in the sense that I knew I was dealing with an accomplished woman who expected to be treated with respect."

Curry, who grew up in Lancaster, Pa., attended Franklin

& Marshall College in the midst of a "hostile social climate," according to colleague and close friend Zoubeida Dagher. She later received her Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and her doctorate from Harvard University.

Pictures of Curry projected on a screen above the stage reflected the stages of her life—from her childhood in Pennsylvania to her time spent as a nurse and social worker, and eventually her career as a professor. Speakers also read excerpts of Curry's works, which ranged from papers on diversity and leadership to a children's book titled "Sweet Words So Brave."

Robert Hampel, interim director of the School of Education, described the personal tone Curry used in her scholarly works.

"Barbara believed in putting herself into what she wrote," Hampel said. She often used the word 'voice,' and what a voice it was. Barbara was proud of the slogan 'Research can be research.'"

Nancy Brickhouse, a deputy dean in the School of Education, also spoke about Curry's break from the traditional academic practices of research.

"She oftentimes wrote in a way that was very personal in her scholarly writing, and she does this in a very deliberate way, intentionally, because she wants to challenge the idea of the traditional division between subject and object, the person being studied and the person doing the study," Brickhouse said.

She also spoke about Curry's work on equity and access in education, reading from Curry's paper "Diversity as a

Transformation of Practice."

"She believed that diversity was important not only because it was fair, but because it was good for the professions themselves," Brickhouse said. "In other words, when people from a wide variety of different walks of life enter a profession, they change that profession. They make it better, they make it richer, they make it more responsive to a variety of people."

Jessica Schiffman, a professor and associate chair in the women's studies department, described Curry's interaction with students.

"She taught a democratic classroom," Schiffman said. "She was always willing to listen to students and to allow us a breadth of experience in shaping classroom activity and dynamics. She allowed us to practice leadership by sharing some of her own."

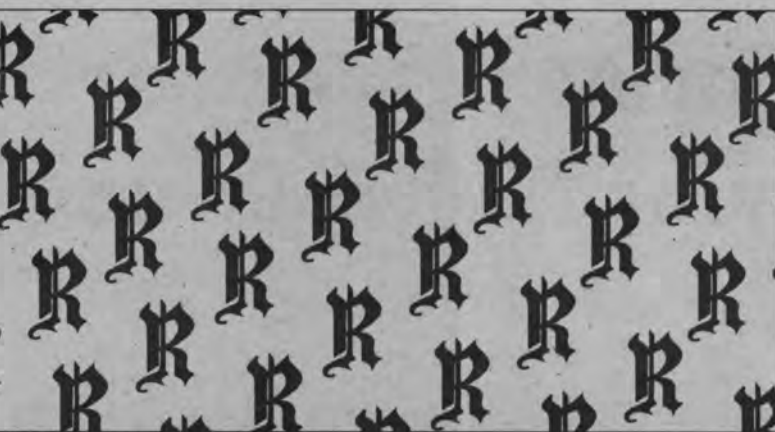
In addition to her scholarly achievements, several of her friends and colleagues spoke of Curry's personality and reminisced about long lunchtime conversations with Curry at her typical location—Deer Park Tavern.

Schiffman talked about Curry's personal demeanor.

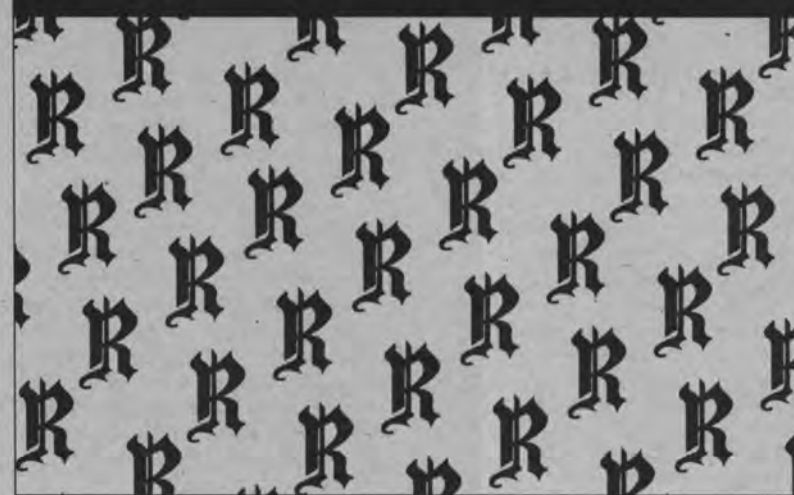
"She had that marvelous and infectious smile," she said. "And while she also had an impressive presence, she was able to bring humor to her interactions with others."

Schiffman asked Curry's students and colleagues in the audience to stand and be recognized.

"This is her legacy," she said, referring to those Curry had interacted with. "She left too soon and she is missed."



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SGA changes structure again, allows RSO presidents to vote

BY JOSH SHANNON
and MEGHAN O'REILLY
The Review

In a move officers say will increase turnout at meetings, the Student Government Association has changed its structure once again, reverting back to a form similar to one the organization used two years ago.

SGA President Grace Bennett and her administration eliminated senators representing each college in favor of a structure that grants voting rights to every registered student organization president in the SGA senate.

"One thing I thought was really missing from last year's SGA was representation from the RSOs," Bennett said. "The RSO voice is really important because they represent more students and put us in touch with a broader

audience."

This marks the second time in two years the SGA structure has been altered because officers felt the current form was inefficient.

Last year, in response to criticism that SGA did not adequately represent the student body, then-president David Tusio's administration made revamping SGA's structure its main focus for the year.

Under Tusio's plan, the senate consisted of two representatives from each of the seven colleges, appointed by the dean of the college, but officers at the time said in future years, the representatives would be elected by students in that college.

In addition, 10 members were selected by the SGA officers through an interview process, and Greek Council, Multicultural Council, Resident Student Association and club sports each appointed a member as well.

Corrie Bonham, last year's SGA vice president, said last October that the changes were made because the old system of allowing RSO presidents to vote was ineffective.

"There was no commitment involved—you could come if you wanted to or you didn't have to come if you didn't want to," Bonham

said last year. "It was kind of ineffective in that we couldn't get a solid group of people who were able to take on the big projects that SGA wants to do."

However, Bennett said, the structure Tusio and Bonham implemented also proved inefficient. Since each college tended to appoint its most active students to senate, SGA was not a priority for many of the senators.

"People who were appointed by their college are probably the top achievers and do a million things," she said. "That's great, but then they have little to no time to dedicate to SGA and it was like pulling teeth to even get them to come out to senate."

Under the structure implemented by Bennett this year, the senate includes 20 appointed members, plus representatives of Greek Council, Residence Life, club sports and international students. The appointed members go through an application process and are selected by Bennett and the rest of the six-member executive board, which was elected by the student body in April.

"If people are interested and take time to put together their résumé and an application,

they're probably more apt to participate and want to be there rather than it be a chore or something for a résumé," Bennett said.

In addition, under Bennett's plan, the senate will meet monthly. Last year, it met every other week.

"I was trying to create senate as more of an event," she said. "I really do want RSOs to come out and I really felt as though asking them to come out twice a month is a little bit too much."

SGA Vice President Jessica Ma said students can come and go as they please, which in turn benefits busy undergraduates with extensive course loads and extracurricular activities.

"We want to create a relaxed environment," Ma said. "Without any sort of intimidation factor."

SGA has only met once so far this semester, on Oct. 12, but Bennett said most of the feedback she has heard about the new structure has been favorable.

"It was a little risky doing this switch back to a couple years ago and adding in a couple new twists, but the feedback I've gotten has been real positive," she said.



Bennett

Former professor wins Nobel Prize

Heck has passion for work, friends say

BY LAUREN ZAREMBA
News Features Editor

Former professor Richard Heck made history earlier this month when he won a Nobel Prize for his work in chemistry.



Heck

Heck, the Willis F. Harrington Professor Emeritus, was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry with two other scientists, Ei-Ichi Negishi of Purdue University in Indiana and Akira Suzuki

of Hokkaido University in Japan. The three will share a \$1.5 million award.

According to a press release from The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which distributes the award each year, the trio was awarded the prize for their work on for palladium-catalyzed cross couplings in organic synthesis. The announcement was made Oct. 6 in Stockholm.

Chemistry professor Douglass Taber, a colleague of Heck's during a period of his time at the university, explained the exact science of Heck's work in layman's terms.

"From petroleum, we get small building chemical blocks. Pharmaceuticals are larger molecules, so to make pharmaceuticals we need to find a way to hook building blocks together," Taber said. "The chemistry that Professor Heck did introduced new and efficient ways of attaching these building blocks to each other. Almost every pharmaceutical that is made today uses his chemistry in the synthesis because it is simple to practice, and it is not expensive."

He said he and Heck often discussed their prospective research

while Heck was still a full-time faculty member. The last time he spoke to Heck face-to-face was three years ago, when Heck received an award from the American Chemical Society. The two still communicate by e-mail.

John Burmeister, associate chairman of the chemistry and biochemistry department, was one of the few faculty members in the chemistry department who was at the university during the full length of Heck's tenure.

"I have known very few chemists in my long career whose love affair with laboratory research was comparable to his," Burmeister said. "He did a workman-like job of teaching because he realized it was one of his responsibilities, but it was clear it was not his primary cup of tea. To Dick Heck, the excitement is in the chemistry itself."

He said he was pleasantly surprised that the news about Heck's win was broadcast during last week's football game against Maine.

"I had never heard our department mentioned over the loudspeaker," Burmeister said. "The student body cheered at a level comparable to when we scored a touchdown. It was a special moment."

Heck, 79, who retired from the university in 1989, currently lives in the Philippines with his wife and could not be reached for comment. Burmeister described Heck as a connoisseur of wine and a lover of orchids, which he has collected from around the world. He said he believes Heck's appreciation for orchids rivals his love for organic chemistry.

"He lived for organic chemistry," Burmeister said. "He didn't advertise himself, he didn't push what he had done—he just kept on doing it. He was one of the most self-effacing, quiet people I have ever known, who had all the reason in the world to do just the opposite."

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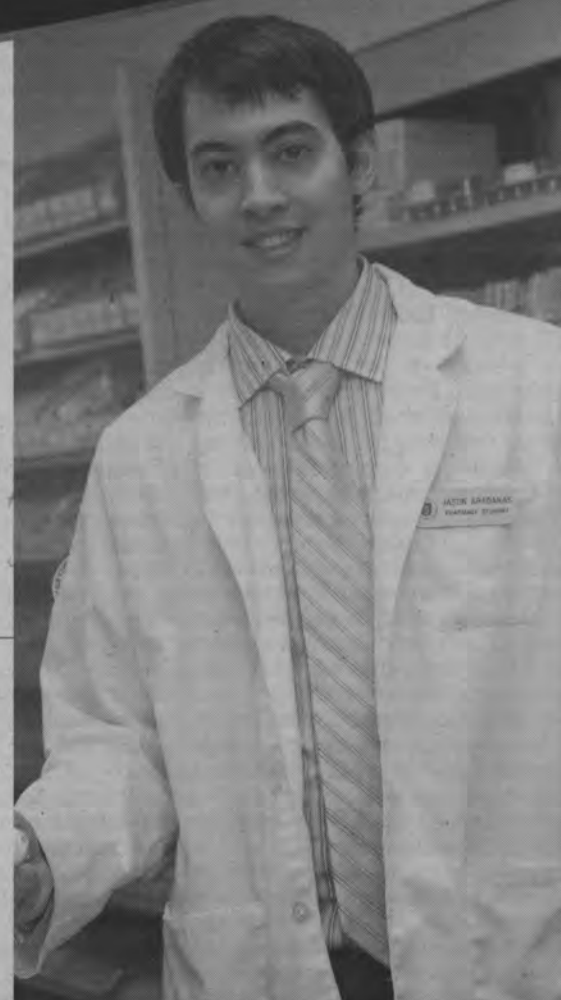
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Delaware Running Company offers customers seeking sneakers specialized foot analyses.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Del. running specialty store breaks into Newark market

BY CHRIS MEIDANIS

Staff Reporter

Mike Monagle knows people don't buy running shoes just to sit on the couch. That's why, as the owner of Delaware Running Company, a sporting goods store focused on running and fitness, he keeps a single treadmill in the store. Monagle said he likes to let customers get a feel for a running shoe before making a purchase.

"We want people to test drive the shoe as much as possible," said Monagle, who also lets customers run along the sidewalk. "We realize a running shoe is an investment, so we want to make sure they're getting the right product."

Customers will be able to purchase sneakers, T-shirts, water bottles and other apparel when Delaware Running Company opens across from Home Grown Café this week. The Newark store will be Monagle's second location—his other store has been open in Wilmington for the past nine years.

He said he chose Main Street for his next store because he wanted to provide a convenient location to Newark customers, who had previously gone out of their way to visit the Wilmington store.

"Main Street is so alive with students walking around and with all the different restaurants," Monagle said. "That type of activity is great for a town and with that kind of vibe, it's a nice place to live."

Delaware Running Company is not a conventional sporting goods store in that it is small, specialized and bears little resemblance to national retailers like Foot Locker or Sports Authority.

Monagle said he performs a specialized foot analysis, fitting each customer with the kind of footwear that will best protect him or her from injuries. Employees evaluate how each customer walks, noting the changes in the foot's positioning based on that person's gait.

"A shoe that works for your best friend doesn't necessarily work for you," he said. "Your needs may be completely different, so we try not to force one product onto somebody. That's what differentiates us from a larger retailer."

Irene Davis, director of the university's running injury clinic, said her experience has led her to believe that carefully selected running shoes can help prevent certain common injuries.

Davis said research has shown that landing hard on the heel while running can cause "runner's knee," the most prevalent running injury. Using a shoe with less cushioning actually gives the runner a greater tendency to land softly, minimizing the risk of injury, she said.

"I suspect there is a growing paradigm shift in the way we think about shoes," she said. "There's a growing body of clinicians and scientists who think we've conditioned our feet not to function in the ways we were meant to function."

Davis said some businesses, including Delaware Running Company, supply products that foster the trend of minimalist running, a term that refers to the practice of running barefoot to strengthen the foot.

"You land on the balls of your feet when you run barefoot, not the heel," she said. "You can't land on your heel because it would hurt. We've been without shoes for most of our evolutionary history, so that's likely the way we were designed to run."

Monagle said he believes in the benefits of minimalist running, so he has adjusted his business model to accommodate a changing demand for these products. Such products include special shoes that mimic the feeling of running barefoot while protecting feet from rough terrain. He said while minimalist running is not the best option for everyone, some people do benefit because it

allows the feet to do more muscular work.

Knowledgeable employees, well-versed in running techniques and trends like minimalist running, will be the company's key to survival in Newark, said Thomas Kaminski, director of athletic training education at the university.

"Having a specialized person in the running store is going to be beneficial," Kaminski said. "As long as individuals providing the expertise do in fact have background in the shoes and pathologies associated with certain conditions."

All of Monagle's employees share an interest in running, whether competitive or recreational. In an employee, he said he looks for someone who understands the commitment it takes to run and train for a fitness goal.

Junior Alicia Fretz said she has been purchasing her running shoes from Delaware Running Company since 2004. She runs six days a week, has completed a marathon and will soon be preparing for another. Fretz said she benefits from the individual attention the store provides.

"It's important to hear an opinion from another runner, because you know they've tried different shoes and they've run different trails," Fretz said. "You really get that at Delaware Running Company."

Monagle said the personal experience and special attention he gives to each customer reflects his desire to become more integrated in the Newark community. He has hired university students at the Wilmington location in the past and plans to work with the university's running programs.

"We want to become a part of the city of Newark," Monagle said. "We want to feel like we work with not only the university, but also other businesses because it's a community and we all have to work together."

'I like it' awareness campaign goes viral

Facebook meme receives mixed reviews

BY SAM SPINNER

Staff Reporter

Do you like it on the floor, the kitchen counter or a chair?

In an effort to raise awareness about breast cancer, women across the country are using their Facebook statuses to announce where they like to place their purses. Statuses such as "I like it on the floor" and "I like it on the kitchen counter" popped up on students' news feeds as the campaign reached the university last week.

The origin of the "I Like It" campaign is unknown. Last week, female Facebook users passed messages along to friends and family explaining the purpose of the campaign and the meaning behind the apparent sexual innuendo.

Senior Sarah Canosa said she updated her status after receiving a Facebook message about the campaign because she has a friend whose mother is battling breast cancer.

"I thought it was kind of funny and mysterious so it made me more willing to change it," Canosa said. "Plus it was fun to try and come up with a creative status."

Priscilla Rakestraw, spokeswoman for the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition, said she heard about the spontaneous campaign after receiving e-mails from coalition supporters and seeing the Facebook posts. She said coalition members are not actively engaged with the campaign.

"While I must say that unusual message delivery is a creative way to raise awareness and get people's attention, we take a much more serious approach to getting women to take charge of their own breast health," Rakestraw said.

She said any strategy aimed at raising awareness about breast

cancer within the bounds of taste and responsibility is acceptable. A creative attempt may offend some people, but she applauds the intentions of anyone who raises awareness.

"The bottom line is to say, 'Hey, breast cancer affects one out of every eight women in her lifetime,' so no matter what, campaigns should help us work together to fight for a cure," Rakestraw said. "Every method of talking will help."

The "I Like It" campaign follows on the heels of last year's spontaneous attempt to raise awareness, which encouraged female Facebook users to post the color of their bra as their status.

Senior Tabitha Vinciguerra said she does not think updating a Facebook status successfully raises awareness for the cause.

"The sexual innuendo made people look like idiots that wanted attention," Vinciguerra said. "They thought it looked like something about sex and people just tried to make it seem as scandalous as possible."

Senior Annie Janela also did not update her Facebook status in support of the campaign because she did not see a correlation between a girl's preferred purse placement and breast cancer.

"I honestly don't think people knew the real purpose behind the fad," Janela said. "I think most people were just following the trend."

Vinciguerra said she preferred more traditional ways of raising awareness for breast cancer, such as wearing pink during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"It's so much more effective than a secret Facebook message that has no correlation to the subject," she said.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Students updated their Facebook statuses with their preferred purse placement in support of the breast cancer awareness campaign.

Del. government internship program celebrates 30th year

BY ALEXANDRA MONCURE
Staff Reporter

When the Delaware General Assembly begins its 146th session in January, 12 university students will begin six months of research and hands-on experience in government in Dover as legislative fellows.

The program, which has produced several esteemed alumni such as former lieutenant governor and Democratic House of Representatives candidate John Carney, is celebrating its 30th year of operation.

The Legislative Fellows Program, founded in 1981 by Jerome Lewis, began as a partnership between the university and the Delaware General Assembly to provide research assistance to the legislators, according to Lisa Moreland, program manager and former fellow.

The program has since grown from two fellows to a total of 12 graduate and undergraduate students, she said.

"We only select the students that we think will do well and succeed in the legislature," Moreland said.

She said during their time as fellows, students work in Dover Tuesday through Thursday during the legislative session, which begins in early January and ends in late June. Students also participate in a mandatory three-credit graduate-level seminar.

The program tends to attract students who have strong political

beliefs, Moreland said. However, she said that when fellows are working in Legislative Hall, they need to set aside their political views.

"While we want our students to be active and engaged in their communities and we want them to volunteer, we want them to have work experience," Moreland said. "We have to make sure that they know that when they work as a legislative fellow, their work is to be non-partisan."

University alumnus Victor Santos, a 2007 fellow, said the small size of the legislature provided fellows with more opportunities than similar programs in larger states would.

"For most people who participate in fellows programs, you're going to be a page. You're going to be making copies, you'll be getting coffee, you're going to be getting doughnuts," Santos said. "In Delaware, because we're so small, you really have the opportunity to do substantive stuff."

University alumna Megan Lehman, a 2008 fellow, said she had more access to legislators during her time in Delaware than she did in her previous fellowship in Pennsylvania.

"I thought it was a really amazing experience to sit in the gallery when the governor came and gave her address to the legislature," Lehman said. "We were literally sitting in a room where the entire state government was gathered."

Santos said some former fellows have had the opportunity

to write legislation proposals and make speeches on behalf of elected officials.

"Delaware's such a small state," he said. "It really is a who's who of characters down in Legislative Hall. Everybody that you meet in the hallway, everybody that you're washing your hands next to in the bathroom could be the person that gives you a job when you graduate."

Santos worked for Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) after graduation and now serves as the legislative liaison for Delaware State University. He said he still uses the connections he made as a legislative fellow to help him in his current job.

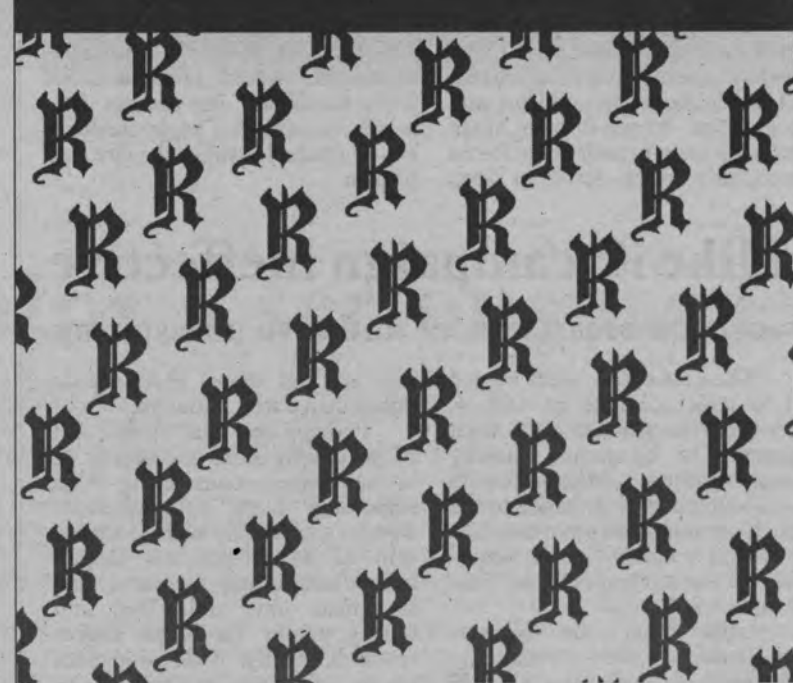
Moreland said the fellows are assigned research projects by their respective caucuses and must remain non-partisan in their reports. One project that stood out for 2010 fellow and university alumnus Ted Briggs, a doctoral student at Vanderbilt University, involved research he conducted for the House Minority Caucus on medicinal marijuana.

He credits the project for inspiring him to pursue a career in politics.

"The experience with legislative fellows made me really realize that one day, who knows when, that I actually would want to try to get into politics," Briggs said. "I really admired the people I worked with and I felt like they did a really good job and I felt like it could be something for me to aspire to."



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ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Do you think the "I like it" campaign was effective?

Visit www.udreview.com and submit your answer.



editorial

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Possible ordinance comes at cost

Inspections need to accommodate tenant privacy

A proposed ordinance would require landlords to allow inspectors to enter the homes of their tenants on short notice.

Landlords may regard the new inspections—to be included on lease forms if approved—as an unwelcome encroachment on their property, whereas students may view such sudden inspections as an invasion of their privacy.

However, it is important to consider the motives of the city in stressing this possible requirement. Some houses in the area haven't been inspected in years. For students with few other options, decrepit houses with precarious interior conditions become realities that they often have no choice but to deal with as best they can.

The situation for students becomes worse when faced with landlords who put off fixing potentially dangerous problems with their tenants' houses in order to cut their own costs. In such cases, forced inspections might serve to keep

landlords in check and ensure that they take proper care to improve the conditions of their rented property.

The nature of such inspections is certainly a lot to force upon students who value the privacy of their living spaces. While these inspections are important in promoting better and safer living conditions for university students, they can be implemented in a more reasonable manner.

This can be achieved by granting a longer time frame between notice of inspection and its taking place. For example, a period of 72 hours from notice to inspection seems much more reasonable. Another good idea would be to hold such inspections only during the transitioning of tenants and not midyear when students have already settled in.

The newly proposed inspections would promote safer living conditions. But perhaps with a little reworking, a happy medium can be reached between the city and tenants.

'I like it' campaign ineffective

Facebook breast cancer initiative uninspiring

When Facebook users logged on to their accounts on Oct. 4, they were bombarded with what appeared to be rather raunchy status updates. Many female users ambiguously divulged to the Facebook community that they like it "on the couch," "on the table" and "on the kitchen counter," just to name a few.

Aside from the obvious association, the seemingly calculated endeavor was not just a mass sexual liberation. It was in fact to raise awareness for— you guessed it—Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Hoping to draw the same attention as last year's bra color campaign—which had men wondering why women were posting various colors and patterns onto their Facebooks—this year's initiative seemed a little less related to the goal. The message of breast cancer awareness was lost among the blatant sexual connotation and

was an 'out there' shock tactic rather than a true initiative.

Perhaps the goal should not be to simply raise awareness of breast cancer—considering it is something most post-pubescent women are familiar with. It should also be to inform and inspire individuals to help the cause, and to donate time and effort into raising money for breast cancer research. Really, what good does saying where you like to lay your purse do in the grand scheme of things?

With more organization and greater initiative, Facebook can be a useful tool to inform individuals of breast cancer awareness month. Instead of a provocative and gender-stereotyping status update, posting the breast cancer awareness website or initiating Facebook groups that help raise money for breast cancer research would be bit more of an inspiring endeavor.

Editorialisms



"Trick or Treat, Senate seat please"

Letter to the Editor

Non-biased individuals encouraged to attend abortion presentation

Thank you for publishing Gina Paladinetti's letter announcing that Leslie Dean will be having "a conversation" at the university on Oct. 26. Ms. Paladinetti states that "This is not pro-life or pro-choice." Hmmm. On the web Ms. Dean's bio reads: "Leslie is a Regional Coordinator with the Silent No More Awareness Campaign ... instrumental in helping educate and mobilize ... people in her state to speak out about their abortion pain at the annual National and Maryland March for Life. She has shared her testimony at these and other pro-life events." (See www.derighttolife.org.) The Silent No More website makes it a bit clearer that we can imagine this will be a pro-life event: "Silent No More Awareness is a Campaign whereby Christians make the public aware

of the devastation abortion brings to women and men. The campaign seeks to expose and heal the secrecy and silence surrounding the emotional and physical pain of abortion." (See www.silentnomoreawareness.org.) After reading these two bits I can't help but suspect that Dean's presentation will be nothing more than radical talk by someone who has an agenda. I will be there on the 26th, and I encourage others to come so we can indeed have a conversation that is fair and truthful, not dogmatic, sensational or judgmental.

I'll have a lot more to say later on the prospect of the Genocide Awareness Project returning to the university in the spring, as Ms. Paladinetti states will happen.

—Tracy McQueen, mcqueen@udel.edu

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If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at: letters@udreview.com

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
 Q: Has the university's involvement in political coverage raised your interest in the midterm elections?
 Yes 56%
 No 29%
 Somewhat 15%

R opinion

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Insensitivity to handicapped individuals demeaning

Aaron Fichtelberg

Guest Columnist

Using "retard" as a joking slur is disrespectful to those who are physically and mentally disabled.

It's going to happen again today. Somebody is going to publicly humiliate my disabled son.

It may be somebody I respect and admire, but it's just as likely to be one of my students or some snot-nosed teenager posting anonymously online. It could even be a close friend or coworker.

They'll call somebody a "retard" or "retarded." They'll say it to a friend over the phone in public. They'll post it on Facebook. They'll send it to me in a text. They'll use it in an answer for a question on my midterm. They'll be oblivious to what they're saying.

It's an easy word to say and it's just as easy to forget what it means. I used to say it too. I was probably worse than most people—for cheap laughs I would bend my wrist and tap it to my chest in mockery of a person with cerebral palsy. The first fight my wife and I

got into happened when we were dating; I made a crack about "riding the short bus."

However, shortly after my son was born, when his body began twitching and convulsing during the seizures that shredded his brain, I very quickly learned how wrong, how stupidly wrong, I was. Because of my personal actions before my son Theo was born, I can't sit on a high horse and act like I am better than others, but I can be completely aggravated that somebody is insulting a sweet, innocent child who never did a single thing to them.

A person who called someone a racist or homophobic term would be publicly disgraced if they were discovered. A student who painted his face black and shuffled his way across the stage during a student event would probably be expelled. But luminaries like Jon Stewart, Ben Stiller and even Barack Obama can take a swipe at the disabled in front of millions, without suffering any real consequence.

The N-word is a hate crime. "Retard" is a punch line.

Racist and homophobic language is bad, but at least a black man can stand up for himself and fight back against his accuser. A gay man can turn the word "fag" into a term of pride if he's courageous enough. The intellec-

tually disabled can do neither of these things. They take the ridicule and abuse, and according to crime statistics, they are far more likely to be physically or sexually abused than other people are. Stories of caretakers at homes for the disabled organizing "cripple fights" and jokes about "slapping a retard" casually told to me by unknowing and uncaring people keep me awake at night, paralyzed in fear of the fate that may await my son when I can't protect him.

My son, Theo, is a sweet kid who is always full of smiles—for those who get to know him. He loves hugs and tickle fights. He can smile and splash in the pool for hours and will spontaneously hug his twin brother Oliver—whether he wants it or not. He is a kind, loving human being. Like all other kids, he can also be a pain; however, that's the point: he's human just like you and me. To see only his disability is to miss so much. To mock his disability is to be inhumanly cruel.

Bill Maher once said that he wasn't referring to the intellectually disabled when called an opponent retarded. South Park tried to do something similar with the term "faggot" a while ago—trying to give it a meaning that wasn't a slur on homosexuals. I doubt Maher was being honest, but even if he were,

it's beside the point. Despite what Kyle and Cartman might think, we don't always get to determine the meanings of the language we use. Society understands that when we insult somebody by calling them a retard, we are linking them with the intellectually disabled. This makes these people laughable, pathetic and even sub-human. Nobody ever uses slang terms for the disabled as a compliment.

I know that many college students are oblivious to the hurtful language they use and will dismiss what I'm saying as "politically correct" whining. Most individuals have not been fortunate enough to know or love somebody with an intellectual disability, to understand their challenges and their joys. But before you call your friend a "retard" or describe your least favorite professor—or perhaps this article—as "retarded," remember that there are human beings out there who live in the shadow of that word. How we speak about our fellow human beings says more about us than it does about them.

Aaron Fichtelberg is a guest columnist for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to afichte@udel.edu.

Additional efforts needed to aid situation in Uganda

Lindsay Romano

Guest Columnist

Needed awareness concerning crisis in Uganda.

When most people think of a particular crisis occurring in our world today, the civil unrest in Uganda typically doesn't come to mind. In fact, with so much violence and unrest in various African countries, people often don't dig deeper in to understand what is actually going on; instead, they look at the problems as a whole. While recognition is good, it is also important that more people are able to understand individual conflicts to realize their severity and the importance of international support for these African countries, like Uganda, that have been ravaged by war and violence.

The civil war in Uganda started around 25 years ago, making it Africa's longest running war as well as one of the world's most neglected humanitarian emergencies. The war began in the 1980s when Alice Lakwena founded the Holy Spirit Movement with the aim of overthrowing the government at the time. Lakwena believed that the Holy Spirit was guiding her in her quest to oust the government. When Lakwena fled the country following defeat in battle, a man named Joseph Kony took over and transformed the rebel movement into what

became known as the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). When this change occurred, the movement lost popular support from the people. (Kony was forced to turn the movement into one of violence and began kidnapping children to serve as fighters in his army.)

The kidnapping and forcing of children to fight as soldiers continued for years. In fact, it has been estimated that, at the height of the movement, Kony's army was 90 percent children. Kony and his army of child soldiers ravaged villages and fought relentlessly. In turn, many children, mostly boys, began commuting from their villages into nearby towns for protection against Kony and his army. They became known as "night commuters" and would migrate to towns and sleep in places like bus stops and train stations in order to avoid being kidnapped by Kony and his army of child soldiers. In 1996, the Ugandan government forced thousands of Ugandans out of their villages as a response to Kony's attacks. They sent them to protection camps in hopes that they would be safe. The camps, however, were overcrowded, with little food and rampant disease.

Recently, more national attention has been given to the crisis in Uganda. The U.S. recognized the LRA as being a terrorist group in 2001 and in 2004, the U.S. government passed its first piece of Ugandan legislation in the Ugandan Crisis Response Act. Following this act, the ICC issued arrest warrants for Joseph Kony as well as his top four commanders. These acts, as well as growing pressures from other nations, such as Europe and Canada,

have helped encourage the numerous peace talks that have occurred in recent years between the LRA and the Ugandan government.

As organizations such as the Ugandan American Partnership Organization and Invisible Children showed their concern for the crisis, the U.S. State Department decided to appoint a new Senior Advisor for Conflict Resolution and ensure that their immediate focus was on ending the violence in northern Uganda. Various European countries also responded by giving generous amounts of aid money to Uganda. Much progress has been made, however, Kony still fails to sign the Final Peace Agreement, which would help resolve the long-standing conflict in Uganda. With the LRA still making attacks, the entire northeastern border region of nations, including the Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan, and the Central African Republic, as well as northern Uganda, is being greatly affected. In 2008 the Ugandan government, the government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and the governments of South Sudan and the Central African Republic tried to launch a counteroffensive, which they titled "Operation Lightning Thunder." The attempt was unsuccessful. The LRA leaders remained unscathed and additional violence and attacks commenced, as the LRA launched attacks in Congo, kidnapping numerous children.

In the past two years, approximately 900,000 of the 1.8 million people displaced throughout the conflict have returned to their homes. While this is a huge success, many still remain displaced. With hopes of return-

ing home, many no longer know of home. For so many of the youth, all they have known for their entire lives is war. They have only witnessed violence and do not know peace. This creates a whole new set of problems for the Ugandan youth hoping to recover from the aftermath of war.

Invisible Children is one of many organizations trying to help the situation in Uganda. By raising awareness, building schools, and starting microenterprise endeavors through bracelet-making and selling, Invisible Children has been trying to help. Their goal is to help bring peace to the entire youth generation who has never known what peace truly is. Many people in America have joined the movement and their support has helped to start many new schools and has helped to jumpstart business programs in villages through the bracelet campaign. It is crucial that more and more people continue to get involved. The crisis in Uganda continues on and, with the hope of Americans like you and me, we can help to truly bring an end to what has been the longest running war in Africa.

All it takes is one person to make a difference. Anyone can help change the world. Be one to bring that change by going to www.invisiblechildren.com and becoming involved today. It's never too late.

Lindsay Romano is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to leromano@udel.edu.

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Laughing with
Seth Meyers,
Steven Wright
at the Bob

see page 19

ALSO INSIDE...

THE BENEFITS OF GOSSIP

I'LL TRY ANYTHING: ZOMBIE FOR A NIGHT

'It's not just shooting baskets'

Retired prof keeps up with college students on the court

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Sports Editor

On a drizzling, back-to-work Monday morning, Richard Weinacht biked to the Carpenter Sports Building to play basketball, something he does three times a week. He emerged from the men's locker room wearing his white high-tops, a pair of worn-in navy blue shorts that hedge midway up his thighs, a wrinkly white T-shirt and big plastic goggles.

Although Weinacht is a regular on the CSB courts, he is usually not one of the first players picked when teams are chosen during pickup games. He has one thing going against him during the team selections—he is 78 years old.

"Both playing basketball and just more generally being around young people is really good for one's mental health," Weinacht says chuckling. "If you don't use it you lose it. I really believe that."

His face appears weathered, but he has the smile and laugh of someone much younger. Weinacht's handshake is firm, but not forceful. The grey hair on the side of his head shoots straight out and is characteristic of his electric energy.

Weinacht walks with a slight hunch, putting him at about 6 feet 2 inches, tall. His seemingly frail legs are actually in tremendous shape—he plays full-court basketball against college-age players.

Kevin Shalley, a graduate student, plays basketball approximately twice a week with the group of players that includes Weinacht. Shalley says the senior citizen has stunned all the college-aged boys on the court.

"I've seen him make a hook shot while on the run, going from one corner of the free throw line to the other," Shalley said. "We all kind of stopped and looked in shock at one another like: did that really just happen?"

Weinacht, a Cliffside Park, N.J., native, played on the JV basketball team at his Jesuit high school in the Bronx. At Notre Dame University, Weinacht tried out for the varsity squad, but he did not make the team.

Weinacht, who goes by Dick, is a professor emeritus in the math department at the university. A graduate of Notre Dame and Columbia, Weinacht served in the Navy for three years in the late 50s before getting a doctorate in mathematical science from the University of Maryland.

For the past 47 years, he has been playing basketball against college students.

"I get a high," Weinacht says describing his emotions during a game. "After the game, I take a shower—'Hey I really feel good.' For my brain, the fact that I'm 78 years old doesn't enter, just that, that was really a good game."

He takes pride in his age and physical condition, but could not be more humble about his basketball skills. Weinacht, who first started playing basketball at age 9, says his game has deteriorated over the past five years—not many 78 year-olds play the same way they did at age 73.

"Five years back, I was really a part of the game, probably a shooting guard," he says. "Lately, I set picks, I play defense."

Off the court, Weinacht is a man of classic tastes. His favorite place to travel is Italy, where he spent a year splitting his time between Rome and Florence. This past summer, he and his wife of 55 years, Bernice, celebrated their anniversary in Greece.

Weinacht enjoys listening to Mozart, Puccini and Wagner. He and Bernice went to the New York Metropolitan Opera two weeks ago to listen to "Das Rheingold," a composition by Richard Wagner.

"You know, I'll hear something by Mozart and say, 'This is really the best' but then I hear something by [Giuseppe] Verdi: no, 'This is the best', then I hear Wagner and that's the best," Weinacht says, failing to contain his love for classical music. "The list goes on."

Last year, Weinacht enrolled in two Ancient Greek language classes at the university. The then 77-year old received A's in both classes, taught by professor Lynn Sawlivich.

"He was the best student in the class," Sawlivich says. "What was unusual was how good he was at it. Language learning is one of the skills you lose the earliest [...] I've seen many senior citizens try to learn a foreign language and just not be able to do it and get really frustrated—But for him, it wasn't true."

Sawlivich was unaware of Weinacht's physical activity, and says he was surprised to hear his former student was just as sharp physically as he was mentally.

"Greek is a very hard language to learn, much harder, for instance, than Latin," Sawlivich says. "I've very few students who take Greek and it's so hard—we lose most of them halfway through the first year. But he just kept plugging along and never had any difficulty with it."

Despite being a retired professor, Weinacht is still very committed to mathematics. He is currently conducting research on "wave propagations,"—a concept he says would be difficult to describe in simple terms.

Although he sometimes wonders if he should hang up the high tops, Weinacht's desire to stay physically fit is unquestionable.



Weinacht plays basketball with people a quarter of his age.

In 2008, Weinacht defeated Lyme's disease to come back to the court. Last fall, Weinacht broke two ribs while playing but, of course, decided to get back on the hardwood.

On weekdays, Weinacht wakes up at 4 a.m. He bikes a mile and a half to Ewing Hall to start his research for the day. At 8 a.m., he pedals back home to have breakfast with Bernice.

Basketball injuries are not discussed during breakfast between the longtime couple.

"We sort of have an agreement that when I get hurt, I don't mention it," Weinacht says smiling. "I don't expect sympathy and she doesn't want to give any."

On Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, Weinacht brings his gym clothes back on his bike after breakfast so he can go straight to the Little Bob at 11 a.m. He plays about two 12-point games, and then eats a salad for lunch and stays in the office for the rest of the afternoon.

"If somebody asks me, I let them know, when they say 'Do you play basketball?' I say, 'Yea, full court.' I let them know it's not just shooting baskets," Weinacht said with a tone of pride.

Jeddy Roach, a senior, first met Weinacht on the basketball court two years ago.

"I was saying to myself 'What is this old dude doing out here?'" Roach says of his first impression of Weinacht, who he respectfully refers to as "Mr. Dick." "I didn't think he'd be able to play with us, but that all changed when I saw him playing. He's actually a good teammate."

Roach says he once saw Weinacht outrun a student down the court.

"He's just an inspiration to me. That's what I want to be when I'm 78," Roach says. "Sometimes when I get injured, I'm like, 'If Mr. Dick can do it, I can do it.'"

Weinacht views basketball as a more than just a game.

"I don't know if other people realize, but it's really a social experience," he says. "You're out there with the four other guys and you're trying to accomplish something. When you contribute to that, that feels good."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

The Pink Ladies helped organize this year's "Pink Out."

Pink Ladies bring awareness to Newark

BY MEGHAN O'REILLY
Staff Reporter

More than 60 university students gathered on The Green to celebrate the second annual campus "Pink-Out" on Wednesday as part of breast cancer awareness month. Among the young faces, Lois Capone and Sandy Baldino stood out between shades of rose, ruby, salmon, fuchsia and magenta.

"I've had so many friends affected by breast cancer throughout my life," Capone says. "It's not just those who are affected who end up dealing with the pain. When someone is diagnosed with breast cancer, their families and friends must also empathize."

Although never personally diagnosed with breast cancer, Capone and Baldino, better known as the Pink Ladies, have made it their mission to raise money for breast cancer survivors nationwide. More than 30 years after they met as volunteers for the American Cancer Society, they remain best friends and continue to fight the disease hand-in-hand.

The Pink Ladies launched a Hot Pink Newark campaign in 2008, encouraging business owners and residents alike to support breast cancer educational programs, advocacy efforts, research endeavors and patient services. Every October, the ladies stroll along Main Street wrapping pink ribbons on telephone poles and light posts.

Baldino says more than 4,500 Delawareans participated in the eighth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event on Sunday, Oct. 10. Both Baldino and Capone participated with the American Cancer Society, raising more than \$400,000 in proceeds for cancer victims. Three days later, the Pink Ladies transferred the awareness from Wilmington residents to university students.

Capone says the American Cancer Society has helped find 42 Nobel Prize winners in medicine by funding young researchers, so

it's increasingly important to get university students involved.

"It's important to communicate the message to the youth because they're the ones who are starting to find answers," she says. "Our high school sponsored the first student-driven Relay for Life."

Although the devastation breast cancer causes is what sparked her initial interest for strides against breast cancer, Capone says her experience in Relay for Life during high school has connected her with students of the university.

With the help of the Pink Ladies, Kregling and the CAC organized students in pink garb at Wednesday's event to form a breast cancer symbol, in order to make a plea to our government to increase funding for breast cancer research and treatment.

In addition to organizing the pink group photo, the Pink Ladies incorporated a raffle that included a night's stay at the Embassy Suites, gift certificates to Applebee's and Deer Park Tavern and pink UD T-shirts from Newark National. As part of the "Hot Pink Project 2010," the American Cancer Society teamed up with Iron Hill Brewery to donate 20 percent of Wednesday's dinner checks towards breast cancer awareness. Various sponsors such as Newark Deli & Bagel, Bagelmania, Grotto's Pizza, SAS Cupcakes and Applebee's also pitched in to raise money for the cause.

Baldino says she and Capone have dedicated their lives as volunteers to inspire individuals everywhere to participate in the breast cancer movement. As volunteers for the American Cancer Society, the Pink Ladies have experienced the trauma of such a widespread, heartbreaking disease. Baldino says they will continue their efforts to eliminate breast cancer, one supporter at a time, as the quest to finding a cure grows closer.

"We've been through it all together," Baldino says.

Comedians poke fun at college life, current events

BY SUNNI ROSEN
Staff Reporter

Students and parents laughed alongside comedians Seth Meyers and Steven Wright on Friday as a kickoff to Parents and Family Weekend. Meyers, best known for being head writer and host of "Weekend Update" for "Saturday Night Live," was joined by Steven Wright, Academy-Award winning comedic writer, producer and actor, to give a packed Bob Carpenter Center crowd a night of laughter.

Meyers began the evening with his energetic stand-up and many of the jokes were college- and Delaware-specific. For example, Meyers joked about Delaware Politics, poking fun at the recent senatorial debate and Christine O'Donnell's now-famous "I am not a witch" advertisement.

"There is a time and a place to say 'I am not a witch', and that time is 1690 and that place is Salem, Massachusetts," Meyers said.

Other college humor included jokes about students returning from study abroad.

He joked that students often resent their peers returning from study abroad because they constantly discuss their amazing experience.

"Oh, it's really hard for me to eat croissants now because I was in France," he says as an example.

Meyers also interacted with the audience a great deal. At one point he asked if there were any seniors in the audience. In response to the cheers from the crowd, he said, "My apologies for the economy."

In stark contrast with Meyers' energy, Steven Wright, who took the

stage next, is famous for his monotone voice and the deadpan way in which he performs. Wright was greeted with rallying applause, to which he said, "thanks," in a humorously expressionless voice.

Wright delivered his signature one-liners on a variety of topics. Some were clever plays on the English language, such as one about his nephew, who Wright claimed had HD-ADHD:

"He can't pay attention, but when he does, it's incredibly clear," Wright says.

Other jokes were charmingly nonsensical.

"I bought one walkie-talkie," he says. "I didn't want anyone to hear what I was saying."

And still others were bordering on the existential.

"Sometimes I talk to myself fluently in languages I'm not familiar with, just to screw with my subconscious," Wright says.

At one point in his show, Wright played a brief song on the guitar.

"This is a song I wrote when I was three," Wright says, receiving laughter from the audience. The song, about killing his cat when his mother was sleeping, epitomized his disturbing brand of indifferent humor.

Backstage, each of these acts offered some insight into their lives and inspirations. Wright, who was personable and friendly in contrast to his on-stage persona, discussed Johnny Carson, Richard Pryor and George Carlin as some of his influences.

"[Being a comedian] was my fantasy, like a kid wanted to be a baseball player [...] I knew it was my

dream," Wright says.

Wright says the development of his comedic persona was both organic and accidental.

"It became a style, but I did not plan to make it a style," he says.

Meyers, when discussing his own beginnings in an improv troupe at Chicago's Northwestern University, joked that his parents understood that comedy was the only marketable skill he had. He also discussed those moments when he feels that a joke fails, saying that with stand-up, there's time to explain the joke's faulty logic to the audience as a form of redemption.

In regards to his work on "Saturday Night Live," Meyers listed John Hamm and James Franco as recent hosts who were wonderful to work with and mentioned his awe at being able to shake Bruce Springsteen's hand. While Meyers is an experienced comedian, he explained that for the first two or three jokes on "Weekend Update," he feels nervous, but deals with his nerves by telling himself to simply slow down.

Wright advised students with ambitious dreams to follow them.

"You have to try it," Wright says. "You've got to take risks otherwise you won't get an exciting experience of being alive."

Meyers discussed the profound experience of meeting people in college who taught him the courage and bravery to perform. But Meyers also discussed the harder parts of his college experience.

"Just getting to class, honestly," Meyers says. "Set that alarm!"



Courtesy of the University of Delaware/Duane Perry

Steven Wright jokes about offbeat topics.

Police: Gang violence remains a serious issue

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

When a young, pregnant woman came to the Bayard House, an organization that houses the homeless and pregnant minors in Wilmington, program manager Shavonne Hines assumed that nothing was out of the ordinary—until later during the woman's stay she realized all of the woman's visitors were gang members.

Hines and her colleagues were able to identify the visitors as members of the Blood gang and, eventually, the young woman even revealed she was a gang member herself, a Bloodette. Hines attempted to help the woman; however, she says the young woman was resistant to change, and it was difficult to help her envision a life outside of the gang.

"Our focus is getting her mental health counseling, and just trying to show her a new way," Hines says.

Hines was one of many professionals who gathered for the "Ever Changing World of Gangs" workshop held at the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay's Newark office near the university's south campus on Oct. 13. The workshop focused on educating Delaware's residents and professionals about gangs in the area, from describing their motives and identifying characteristics.

Cpl. Hugh Ferrill of the university police developed the workshop with Detective Ben Feldmann from the New Castle County police.

Ferrill says the woman Hines worked with for some time most likely became pregnant with her "blood drop" after engaging in a gang

initiation rite called "sexing-in." Sexing-in involves a prospective female gang member having relations with one or more of the gang members and while this type of initiation is a gang rite of passage, Ferrill says it causes women to have less respect within the gang.

"The glory isn't all it's cracked up to be," Ferrill says.

In their presentation, a street gang was defined as a group of three or more people with a common name or common identifying signs, symbols or clothing who individually or collectively engage in criminal activity. Feldmann says there are more than 24,000 gangs with more than one million gang members in the United States. Of those one million gang members, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reports that 40 percent of the members are juveniles.

Ferrill says up until three or four years ago Delaware did not have a tracking system to record gang violence and crime, so concrete statistics of that nature are hard to find. Nonetheless, Feldmann and Ferrill say that once involved in a gang, individuals are 3.5 times more likely to be involved in an assault and 8.5 times more likely to be involved in a robbery.

Feldmann says individuals join gangs mostly due to a combination of peer pressure and a desire to create a sense of family, he says.

Plus, Feldmann says, a gang provides a source of income for its members. He presented a hypothetical scenario of a young person who had to choose between working at McDonalds for minimum wage or being a cocaine look-out on the street and making between \$100-\$200 a night. For a cash-strapped young person, the gang life

can seem very appealing, he says.

"It's a vicious cycle; they want respect and a gang is the only way to legitimately get it," Feldmann says.

Ferrill says most of the time the gang members are victims of a misguided intelligence. Most gang members are not unintelligent, he says, and gangs actually involve a very complicated structure.

The hand signs, tattoos and symbols gangs utilize are extremely intricate and allow members to show their dedication. Ferrill says these non verbal signals are a way for the members to mark territory and communicate with the gang community. It is imperative gangs know each other's signs, and unbeknownst to many people, a lot of these signs come from the American Sign Language.

Some gangs that are known nationally include the Bloods, Crips, Latin Kings, Sureños and juggalos. On a regional level, these gangs may have a slightly different structure than their national counterparts. Some of the local gangs in Delaware include variations of the Latin Kings and Sureño gangs as well as hybrid gangs, he says.

In the last five years on the East Coast, female gang involvement has spiked, Feldmann says. Yet, most people do not suspect women to be gang members, although there are instances of gang-related violence involving women as perpetrators, he says.

Individuals such as Hines are dedicated to helping the women involved with gangs, regardless of their criminal history, as well as keep women who are in bad home situations

protected.

"We do the best we can to keep the ladies safe," Hines says.

Ferrill says there hasn't been a lot of gang activity in the city of Newark as most of the gangs form for protection and generally form in lower income areas. Most of the groups are in Wilmington and other parts of New Castle County. There are not daily drive-bys; instead there are some assaults and occasional shootings. Ferrill says his department does not keep statistics on gang shootings, but says the numbers are probably low—fewer than five per year in New Castle county.

However, Ferrill says the real problem may lie in the fact there are not any well established programs that involve gang intervention and protection in Delaware. The prison system and the police have been working together effectively, however, Ferrill says he would like to get faith-based organizations and organizations involved with tattoo removal on board.

"That's one of the issues I've seen that needs to be addressed in Delaware," he says. "It's multifaceted."

The gangs are a part of the community, Feldmann says. The gangs, such as the Latin Kings, always have a following at parades and other venues.

"The reason they get away with going as a group, that's how they've built themselves, [but] they are not a social club, they are a street gang," Feldmann says.

Ferrill offered the gangs some credit.

"But a smart criminal street gang," Ferrill says.

Sights & Sounds

"Red" Summit Entertainment ☆☆☆1/2 (out of ☆☆☆☆)

"Red" has enough grenade-launching, bullet-flying action to create an adrenaline rush, without the gimmick of 3-D glasses. Ex-CIA agents Frank (Bruce Willis), Marvin (John Malkovich), Victoria (Helen Mirren) and Joe (Morgan Freeman) are classified as RED: Retired Extremely Dangerous. The sharp-shooting team of retirees reunites when trouble from a past stunt in the '80s brings them together again to face corrupt U.S. government officials.

The team's front man, Frank, is a boss who carries a pistol and wears a confident smirk. But Frank's sidekick, Marvin, suffers from extreme paranoia. He's convinced the team is being followed and that everyone is out to kill him.

Marvin steals the film's comic highlights with a pink stuffed pig, an encounter with a feisty grenade-launching redhead and a screaming sprint towards the vice president with a giant time bomb clock strapped to his belly.

Victoria and Joe round off the team with flirty, quick-witted banter. Victoria is a natural with the machine gun, shooting with feminine flair, and using play objects to kill her targets. Freeman portrays Joe as an assassin who outsmarts his opponents.

When the government is informed of Frank's knowledge of the vice president's deceitfulness in Guatemala, Frank and his fellow ex-agents



Courtesy of Summit Entertainment

become targets. The chase starts when innocent flirty phone calls between Frank and Sarah (Mary-Louise Parker), a girl whose biggest excitement is leaving her cubicle to go home and read trashy romance adventure novels, are tracked. Hundreds of FBI agents swarm Frank's house at 3 a.m., but he's armed and ready for takedown. The relationship between Willis and Parker develops as they risk their lives together and embark on an exhilarating, life-changing adventure.

The group of agents may be retired, but when the team meets up, it's obvious they haven't forgotten any of their old antics. The cast members' personalities balance each other.

"Red" has laughable one-liners and sexy banter that keeps the action hot and entertaining. Action packed with some romance sparks, "Red" is fun to watch, but not extraordinarily mind blowing.

—Megan Richards, meganr@udel.edu

Shakira Sale el Sol Epic ☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Shakira first started recording when she was 13 years old, and 20 years later, the now 33-year-old is still hard at work. *Sale el Sol* (The Sun Comes Out) is Shakira's third bilingual album and seventh studio album. With as many job titles as album releases, Shakira's efforts on *Sale el Sol* are more than just vocal work. The Colombian singer, songwriter and record producer uses all of her musical know-how to produce a worldly album.

The album's first single, "Waka Waka (This Time for Africa)," debuted at the 2010 World Cup and has since become the international soccer conference's official anthem. The song's up-tempo melody pleasantly compliments the track's inspirational songwriting and is a perfect fit for an anthem.

Critically acclaimed for her social awareness and charity initiatives within the Latin American community, Shakira is a musician of global proportions. *Sale el Sol* showcases the artist's cultural flavors while staying relevant in the U.S. through a sort of pop/rock sensibility that can be heard on tracks like, "Antes de las Seis" and the album's title track, "Sale el Sol,"—a song that integrates rock with a musical composition reminiscent of Spanish and Caribbean themes.

Shakira collaborates with rap artists, Pitbull and Dizzee Rascal on two of the album's tracks. "Rabiosa," which recalls certain aspects from Shakira's hit single, "Whenever, Wherever," from the first release off her 2001 album, *Laundry Service*. "Rabiosa" is a personal track wherein Shakira sings of a certain love interest and how crazy she becomes in her pursuit of love.



Courtesy of Amazon.com

Although a good portion of *Sale el Sol* is made up of slower love ballads and easy listening tracks, "Loca," for example, comprises elements of rap, reggae, and Latin beats that appropriately compliment the style of Dizzee Rascal, the track's guest artist. *Sale el Sol* features both the Spanish and the English version of "Loca." Needless to say, the English version is easier to absorb, but it also ends up embodying a more appealing fusion of Latin and rap. There's something about the Spanish language that is innately soothing, which makes it difficult to project the edgy rap feel so easily identifiable in the English version of "Loca."

Ultimately, Shakira delivers another eclectic album of world music. The talented artist is genuinely skilled in her art of storytelling through song—a respectable attribute, deserving of due accolades, even if the listener isn't necessarily a fan of international music.

—Lindsay Nichols, lnichols@udel.edu

"Jackass 3D" Paramount Pictures/MTV Films ☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

If you have seen any episode of the MTV show "Jackass" or any of the previous films from the popular franchise, you probably have a decent idea of what the third installment will look like.

You will, as the introduction given by Beavis and Butt-head says, "See humans as you have never seen them before." However, this is not, as Beavis suggests, because the characters are presented in 3D, but because they will do outrageous stunts that make a viewer want to swallow their own laughter one moment and vomit the next.

We are reunited with Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, Jason "Wee Man" Acuña and their fellow professional stuntmen who have based their careers on the shock value they offer and stunts involving flying Port-a-Potties and taser mazes. The few moments of success the film reaches are during the candid-camera-type skits in which unsuspecting civilians encounter fighting midgets and pedophilic grandpas. All such comedic moments aside, the rest of the film is essentially a bunch of thirty-year-old men acting like teenagers, as if it were the high school reunion of class clowns and wannabe daredevils.

Most of the humor revolves around bodily functions and various parts of obese pranksters that we'd rather not see. Rarely is a hairy man

in a gold metallic thong the least vomit-inducing image in a movie. Yet Jackass has reached a new standard of disgusting, as you would gladly take the gold thong over the rest of the film if it meant you could un-see several sequences.

The advisory disclaimer featured at the end of the film warns against performing similar stunts at home as they can lead to serious injury. It seems a warning at the beginning against watching the film lest you risk throwing up in your popcorn would be equally appreciated.

—Rachel Diehm, rdiehm@udel.edu



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Kings of Leon Come Around Sundown RCA Records ☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

The 13 songs of the latest release from the Kings of Leon show a slight and welcoming departure from the band's previous album, but keep the elements that give Kings of Leon their signature sound. Totalling a little more than 45 minutes of music, listeners are sure to be entertained throughout the entire length of the album.

Much like on their previous four albums, the Tennessee origin of The Kings of Leon is evident in the Southern rock influences present in many of the songs. However, the track "Come Around Sundown," has a darker and grungier feel—something lacking in their prior releases—that works very well with the overall flow of the album. Songs like "Pickup Truck" and "The Immortals" combine airy guitar riffs and prominent bass lines to create energetic and, at times, upbeat tones. The style of these two songs form the majority of the album's vibe, but there are a few songs, like "Back Down South," which are slower and have a more laid back quality to them. These several additions help give the album

a more varied sound.

Come Around Sundown mixes a number of elements and techniques together to form a solid record that will appeal to most music enthusiasts. While different from other Kings of Leon releases, the new sound is a welcome addition, and gives the album a refreshing flavor. Ultimately, it is worthwhile to take the time to explore this multifaceted album, especially if you are a fan of rock or alternative music genres.

—Tom Potter, tpotter@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

I'll try anything: **Zombie for a night**

Each issue, a Review staffer tries something he or she has never done before. This week, Copy Editor Lana Schwartz joins The Days of Knights for their first ever Zombie Fest.

When I first said I would go on a "Zombie Bar Crawl," I thought, "Sure, why not?" I had turned 21, and I figured that dressing up like a zombie would be an interesting first bar crawl experience—although I didn't plan on drinking. Plus, I'm a senior; I need to garner as many memorable college experiences as I can before I graduate. However, as Saturday night began to draw closer, I started to become more and more anxious at the prospect of walking down Main Street with my face painted like the undead. I asked a few of my legal friends if they felt like joining me, but most of them said they were busy, or that possible public humiliation wasn't quite up their alley. I asked one of my roommates if I could borrow one of her plaid flannel shirts, because for some reason I was confusing zombie with hipster or lumberjack—but instead I decided to just wear my regular clothing, even if I wouldn't entirely fit in with the rest of the undead crowd.

Anxious to arrive at Zombie Fest, one of my roommates and I headed to the Days of Knights, the sponsor of Zombie Fest 2010, an hour before the event began. When we got to the Days of Knights, aka "Doks," the store on Main Street with knights' armor in the window, it was a sight unlike anything I had ever seen before. A man wearing zombie make-up and an eyeball that appeared to be falling out of its socket limped up to us and, rather than speaking, merely grunted and attempted to convince us to sell him our brains for the reasonable price of \$1.

Among all of the bloodied and wounded zombies, there were a few particular standouts that really got creative with their zombie characters. Keeping up with the times, there was someone dressed as Christine O'Donnell, or as she called herself, Christine O'Zombie, who would spontaneously do Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance, yell

at passers-by that they "Must vote on how your candidate eats brains" and tell them that "Mastication is wrong." A student, who wore a netted face covering, called himself The Necromancer and carried around a skull who he insisted was named Bob. Although the Necromancer was not a zombie himself, he had the power to raise the dead, and it was his decision as to whether or not a zombie would prey on a human. Clearly it was him that was keeping the residents of Newark safe as they made their way down Main Street throughout Saturday night.

For only a \$5 donation, I was able to get my make-up done to look like a zombie, as well. Chelas, the make-up artist that transformed me from a regular college student into a member of walking dead, has been a make-up artist for approximately four years, so I trusted her to make me look scary. It only took approximately 10 minutes for her to finish, but afterwards, I definitely looked pretty frightening. At that point, my anxieties about looking foolish subsided, and since everyone going on the bar crawl was really friendly, I thought that maybe it wouldn't be such a big deal. That is, until one of my friends walked by. She was so freaked out by the whole thing that she didn't even want to look at me, and when the other zombies made their attempts to scare her, as they did to most passers-by, she ran away, as did many other people who found themselves on that end of Main Street Saturday night.

It was definitely a different experience for me being a part of something others consider to be scary or weird. At about 5 feet tall, most people don't find me frightening. Unfortunately, even as a zombie they didn't either. I asked a 10-year-old boy who was covered in fake blood and had attended Zombie Fest earlier that day if he thought I was scary, and he simply told me "No." I asked him

what I could do to be scary, and he told me "probably nothing."

Before we left for the bar crawl, the owner of the Days of Knights gave us each a piece of paper with an overview of what would be happening throughout the night. When I saw the advisory saying, "If any establishment refuses to serve you, stay calm! Accept the reality of their refusal and move on to the next stop! This will ensure that all Zombies on the Crawl will have the maximum fun," I felt nervous once again—I've never gotten into any kind of trouble, or been a part of any kind of renegade faction.

One of my fellow zombies shouted "Zombies, shamble!" and it was time for us to finally start the bar crawl. At Mojo on Main we were welcomed with open arms—some of the bartenders even did their own make-up to get into the spirit of Zombie Fest '10. Since it was the middle of Parents Weekend, and still only 7:30 p.m., Main Street was packed. Klondike Kate's and Santa Fe both told us they didn't have the space to accommodate us. We attracted countless stares and strange looks from parents and students alike, albeit some words of encouragement too. One friend I ran into asked me what organization we were apart of, and I almost told her the Zombie Association of America. Other friends I saw took pictures of me with their phones before I had a chance to even explain why I looked like a zombie. By the time we reached the Deer Park Tavern, I was ready to rejoin the ranks of the living. Thankfully, the zombie face painted on me only took five minutes to wash off, leaving only pictures (of which there are many) to prove I spent an evening among the living dead and their biggest fans.

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Lana Schwartz gets her makeup done by a professional to become as scary as possible.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

fashionforward

Honor thy mother and father's (wardrobe)

As a little girl, nothing was more magical than my parents' closet. I remember draping my neck with strands of pearls while parading around the house in heels twice the size of my feet. For me, playing dress-up was way more fun than playing with dolls. Drowning in my mother's floral dress, I used to stand back and admire all the sophisticated clothes that belonged to the world of grown-ups. I told myself that someday I'd wear those pieces I had fallen in love with. Fast-forward about 15 years: that same wardrobe is doing wonders for my closet, but this time I'm not playing pretend.

While styles from past decades always make a comeback, what better place to find authentic vintage pieces other than your parents' closet? Yes, I said it—your parents (that is, if the clothes fit you). For some of you, they're the last two people on earth you'd ever think of being fashionable, or let alone owning anything remotely appealing. But believe it or not, they've lived through fashion's finest decades—and taking advantage of their used stuff can actually do great things for your own style.

What's the first thing I do when I stare at my "empty" closet full of nothing to wear? I raid my mom's closet. From floral prints to leather skirts, going back in time is the best ingredient for adding some spice to your style. Luckily, I happened to find cute dresses from the late '70s and '80s and classic cuts with simple lines difficult to replicate in today's styles.

My favorite pieces are my mom's old suits. Blazers are in and shoulder pads aren't fashion suicide if you wear them well—pair them with leggings or a dress, you'll look chic and stylish. Look for any pinstriped blouses, button-down shirts or high-waisted skirts or pants. Bright colors and retro prints are a catch if you find them. My favorite Italian vintage leather belt was my mom's back in the day—and anything that happens to be a little roomy can be fixed with a great belt. Hopefully, you can fit into your mom's shoes. Vintage shoes are like heaven on earth. Darling Mary Janes, platforms or flats—take a walk in your mom's shoes for a while.

Don't forget dad's closet either, because surprisingly his pieces are just as fantastic as mom's. I take my dad's dress shirt that falls above the knee, roll up the sleeves, belt the waist, pair it with leggings and I've got an outfit straight out of a J. Crew catalogue. Thankfully my dad saved his beloved Ray-bans that I begged to have and an old oversized gold watch I adjusted to fit my wrist.

Boys, go through your father's wardrobe as well and take whatever you can get your hands on, whether it be classic V-necks, skinny ties, leather jackets, cardigans or old school Reeboks.

If your parents' closet isn't doing the trick—turn to that cool aunt or uncle you secretly wish your parents were more like. Check out the pieces they don't care about, or don't fit them anymore. Make sure to snag some great Beatles or AC/DC band T-shirts from an uncle, or vintage costume jewelry from an aunt.

The key to preventing an outfit from appearing outdated is incorporating the past with the present. Take your current look and sneak in some vintage pieces as well. Your parents' wardrobe is like your own mini Goodwill (without having to pay), but the bonus of sentimental value. Stores like American Apparel, Urban Outfitters or Modcloth.com emulate vintage styles and retro pieces, but the truth is, you just can't fake it. The real deal may lie in closets of your own home with some valuable pieces that are just impossible to replicate. Don't be afraid to brush off a little dust from the pieces of the past; they have the power to turn a mainstream outfit into a rare one. So dig into the closets of the people before you. You'd be surprised from what a blast from the past has to offer.

—megsoria@udel.edu



Megan Soria
Columnist

Researchers find benefits of social gossip

BY SAMANTHA ANTOPOL
Staff Reporter

With the recent news of the suicide of Rutgers student Tyler Clementi and the subsequent national media focus on bullying, the world has learned of the devastating effects of negative speech against peers. It is natural for peer groups to gossip about people in their social sphere, but it is when the chatter turns to

bullying, problems arise.

Some psychologists are saying that to a certain extent, gossip is a normal part of human culture, and in some cases, is beneficial.

A study conducted by Jennifer Cole, psychologist at Staffordshire University in England, found that "supposed-to-be-secret" conversations with a best friend can strengthen one's feeling of social support.

Cole's study found that a study

of 160 people, those who responded that they engaged in greater amounts of gossip were more likely to also report they felt greater amounts of social support in their lives.

"Gossip is broadly defined as an evaluative talk about an absent third party," Cole stated in an e-mail message. "The key things which mark gossip out is that it is about someone who is not there, and it conveys some degree of evaluation of the person who is being gossiped about, either by what is said or the tone in which it is said."

According to Cole, Gossip has four main functions which benefit social groups—to influence others by informally sharing information about know about group norms, to provide information about what others are doing, to facilitate social bonding and finally, people gossip as a form of entertainment.

The idea that gossip is so rampant at a college campus may have to do with students' age, Cole says.

"I think that high school and college students are still working out who they are and how the world works," Cole says. "For that reason students might use gossip as a source of social information and reassurance."

Junior Colleen Harper, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the university, says for many students, gossip can still hurt regardless of the

connotations. Harper reiterates that no one likes to hear that gossip has been spread around the campus.

"A lot of times, especially being in a sorority, you're kind of subjected to stereotypes," Harper says. "I kind of shrug it off, and I try not to gossip myself. I don't let it get to me because half the time it's not even true."

In 2008, the gossip website Juicycampus.com stirred controversy when reports of student's sexual histories began to surface on the site's Delaware page. The site was eventually shut down in February 2009 after a university student filed a lawsuit against the company.

However, other websites have since filled the void left by Juicycampus. One of the places where gossip is still shared among students is on CollegeACB.com, a website that's intent is not for gossip sharing, owner and operator Peter Frank says.

"I'd say gossip is natural, and thus it's healthy," Frank says adding that he hopes his site is used as an open forum to discuss topics that might otherwise be considered taboo.

Regardless of Frank's intents, Harper says she believes the main focus of the university's CollegeACB page is gossip about Greek Life.

"CollegeACB is pretty much based around Greek Life, I'm terrified of being on there," Harper says.

Despite these connotations, Cole says partaking in gossip that may be deemed as negative or catty can actually be useful, even though the person who is being gossiped about might get a bad reputation—the study showed that gossiping could possibly benefit the gossiper, but did not look into the effect the gossip had on the people being talked about.

"If we learn about what members of our social group think about 'dating gross guys,' we can make sure we don't date any gross guys," Cole says. "Also, the listener can feel better about learning about the misbehavior and misfortune of others by comparing themselves, favorably, to the person being gossiped about."

Even though she says gossip can be positive, Cole says if the gossip is started intentionally to hurt someone, it may be considered bullying. For instance, the gossip surrounding Clementi's sexual orientation led to his subsequent suicide, she says adding that there can be a fine line between gossip and bullying.

"Whether they are actually being bullied depends on the intent of the gossiper," she says. "If they are just engaging in what they see as 'idle gossip' this might be just the everyday use of what is a very useful communicate behavior."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Gossiping among peers can be beneficial, some say.

Students earn cash for technological trash

BY JULIE BECKER
Staff Reporter

Junior Eric Isaacson has sold approximately six phones and even purchased a camera on eBay, a popular resource among students looking to buy and sell used electronics, as well as other items. Isaacson says he has benefitted from selling his old phones this way.

"I've made a ridiculous amount of money on cell phones," Isaacson says.

When he owned a Blackberry Curve 8300, he noticed his phone was static and assumed it was broken. Isaacson went to the AT&T store, where he had an upgrade and bought a new phone for a lower price than expected. He later realized the problem was in the battery, not the phone and re-sold the old phone on eBay for \$200.

"At the end of the day, I ended up being paid for a brand new phone," Isaacson says.

Besides eBay, other sites are hitting the web, allowing technologists to sell their used products. For example, if a customer visits Target, nextworth.com, they receive a Target gift card for the value of the used product. However, Target is also working on in-store programs that provide the same services.

Gazelle is another example of a website that gives customers the opportunity to search for products like cell phones, computers, MP3

players, gaming consoles, cameras and other gadgets to find the value of the product. Users have the option to select the quality of the product, from poor to perfect, as well as extra accessories, to find the maximum value of the product.

"Yeah, we're green. Green for you with dollars in your pocket. Green for the environment with fewer electronics being trashed," as stated on its website.

For students concerned about where their electronics are going, the site notes that the items are first inspected and personal data is wiped out of the memory. The items are then sold to various retail outlets for re-sale.

Various websites and stores offer programs to recycle and repair old products, which have been popular among students looking to earn money or purchase cheaper electronics.

"If you empty your drawers at home, everybody has a couple of things lying around," says sophomore Ryan Troxel, a sales associate at RadioShack in College Square.

Troxel has seen many customers come into the store with cell phones, MP3 players, GPS and HDTVs. Although he mostly deals with students, Troxel has seen Newark residents come in with products. He noted that war veterans have come in with CB radios looking for a profit, but those rarely have any value.

Troxel says it's not uncommon people bring in worthless products, especially when the products are old.

Scott Malinowski, a computer engineer major, has used eBay to purchase cheaper electronics. Rather than spending \$50 plus tax on a satellite radio home kit, Malinowski went straight to eBay where he purchased the product for \$25, including tax and shipping. He says he trusts eBay's services because users can submit feedback from a buyer, which allows future users to ensure that the seller is dependable. Although Malinowski wouldn't personally use a third party website like Gazelle, he does see the value in having easy-to-use websites, he says.

"It's probably good for your grandma or somebody who isn't comfortable using eBay," he says.

Troxel says websites are not the only options when searching for a trade-in. RadioShack also provides a program that customers can bring in their old products for an evaluation of their condition, he says. If satisfactory upon appraisal, employees will offer the customer a gift card to RadioShack for the amount the product is worth. Troxel has used this system and his gift card to purchase items he needed in the classroom, such as memory cards, hard drives and flash drives.

"As a student, it's huge," he says. "Every college kid, kind of needs money."



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Screen Capture

Mac represents Delaware on "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia."

'Hi, I'm in Delaware'

First State's status in pop culture

BY LINDSAY NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

While Delaware may have been the first state to showcase its John Hancock on the Constitution, it's very often the last state to be showcased in pop culture. When Delaware does manage to sneak a few minutes of fame, the spotlight is less a beacon of adoration, and more of a fluorescent glare of distaste.

Recently, in the second episode of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia's* sixth season, Mac is seen wearing an official Newark, DE Deer Park Tavern T-shirt. A spokesperson for FX stated in an e-mail message the T-Shirts on the show are not a direct celebration of Delaware.

"The T-Shirts worn by the cast of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* are bought at various secondhand and thrift stores throughout the Los Angeles area," said the spokesman, who did not give his name. "We cannot trace the origins of the shirt beyond that."

This isn't the first time Delaware has found its way into the zeitgeist.

In 1992, Delaware even had a ten-second clip in "Wayne's World." During a taping of Wayne and Garth's TV show, the two "time-travel" to different states with the help of a blue screen—first to Texas and Hawaii, and then they arrive in Delaware.

"Hi, I'm in Delaware," Wayne says.

End scene.

This conception of Delaware as an indistinct, in-between state was perfect for the sort of heart-on-sleeve emo bands coming of age in the mid-'90s; a blank slate to fill in with big Emotions. The Promise Ring was one such band. Their song "Is This Thing On?" begins by answering a

question with a question: "Delaware, are you aware the air supply?" and continues, "Delaware are you, where are you from Philadelphia." Delaware's location, wedged in the middle of major East Coast cities, is a blessing and a curse.

Davey Von Bohlen, vocalist for the Promise Ring, recounts how, in that sense, Delaware is similar to his own home state.

"Living in Milwaukee has always been a badge of honor and disgrace for me," Von Bohlen says. "We reap some of the benefits of the big city culture, while avoiding traffic and store lines, and maintaining a low cost of living and folksy feel."

Other musical references to Delaware include: Saves The Day's song, "Hot Time in Delaware," the Drop Nineteen's debut album, Delaware, and a song by the band, By The End of Tonight, titled "Delaware is Depressing."

Even though "Delaware is Depressing" is an instrumental track, the entire song is barely 40 seconds long—a fitting length for a song about a state that can be traveled from North to South in only more than two hours.

The picture of Delaware, created by pop culture references, is sometimes less than colorful. Von Bohlen says Delaware is the prototype of every small neighboring state; every larger state and every big city has its own "Delaware." If the residents of these "Delaware" towns are lucky enough to see their native land in pop culture, they are generally excited. However, pop culture doesn't dictate the culture of a state.

"If my city or my state's culture isn't cutting edge, do the things I do exist in a way that is satisfying to me?" Von Bohlen says.

Zombies: 'Monsters' roam the streets of Newark

Continued from page 1

makeup done. Others were not so brave, and many screams followed one particularly gruesome zombie who chased passers-by down the street if they appeared scared. Some laughed, some got angry and some ran away as they heard the moans and the shuffling feet behind them.

Joe Russo, a participant at the event, says the point, however, was not to scare people—though that is an added bonus.

"It's fun. It's a way to get out of normal life for a while, you don't have to worry about bills or anything like that," Russo says.

Ed Taylor, president of the Newark chapter of the Zombie Research Society, says events such as this one bring zombie enthusiasts together. According to its website, The Zombie Research Society is dedicated to raising the level of zombie awareness in universities. Its website also says the members believe zombies are real biological creatures, a zombie pandemic is coming in the near future and that the public must be educated about the undead. Though zombies do not have the same appeal for everyone, Taylor says some people attribute their rising popularity to fear.

"Between the Edward Cullen vampire and the Benicio Del Toro werewolf, people aren't afraid

anymore, but there is no way to romanticize a zombie," Taylor says. "They are trapped in a permanent hunger cycle and that scares me."

He says people were most interested in the Zombie Bar Crawl as the highlight of the festival.

"Only if you look like a zombie can you get a special price on drinks, and many of the places that serve mixed drinks, the special will be a zombie," he says. "Italian Zombies, English Zombies, Irish Zombies, depending on the nationality of the restaurant."

From a business perspective, both the daytime festival and the Zombie Crawl were good for local business, says Sean Mahoney of The Haunting Experience, a local costume shop on route 72. Mahoney says the event is a beneficial marketing opportunity. The Haunting Experience provided some costuming and make-up for those who wanted to dress up. When Mahoney first caught wind of the idea, he was excited by the prospect of taking part in the event.

"When John told me about this I was like, 'Dude that's awesome,'" Mahoney says.

Holly Jones, manager of Claymont Steak Shop, was one of the business owners who participated in giving discounts to the zombie crowd.

She says she was looking forward to the array of interesting characters that found their way

over to the restaurant.

"It's clearly going to be interesting, because the only people who are getting the discounts are people dressed up as zombies and it's not quite Halloween weekend, so it's going to be fun," she says.

Zombie Fest was not only about the business, but for the participants who were excited to dress up. At the festival, Russo was sporting a ripped clown costume, with a pole sticking through his front and back, along with zombie make-up.

"I've gotten some fun reactions," Russo says. "Some kids look at me with long faces and I get a lot of staring. Some people say things, some people don't say anything."

Throughout the day, passers-by, who were both fascinated and scared, met a clown zombie, a Christine O'Donnell zombie and zombies with realistic-looking wounds.

"[People's reactions] are hysterical. It's a blast," Mahoney says.

Corradin says even though zombies are fascinating, he thinks they are disgusting. Whether Zombie Fest continues on to next year or not, he says plans have been made for a 2012 fest.

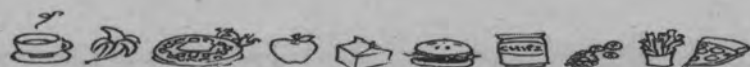
"I figure if I don't do one next year, I have to do one in 2012," Corradin says. "Just 'cause it's the end of the world, so I have to do it then."w



People dressed as zombies scare onlookers.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Campus Cravings



Unusual flavors pique the palate



Erica Cohen
Columnist

If you've ever seen thisiswhyourefat.com, you know there are some insane foods out there—deep fried French toast and sandwiches with seven types of meat on them are just a few. I think I once saw deep-fried butter (wow). Across the globe, people are stepping out of the traditional food box in unexpected ways, whether it's preparing a common dish in a new way or creating entirely different flavors.

Over the past few years, some weird food crazes have come and gone. Bacon became a dessert staple and is now seen in ice creams, cookies and cupcakes with bacon. Chefs are experimenting with new and weird flavor profiles and food combos as well. The food industry was perplexed when Wiley Dufresne, a Top Chef Masters contestant and owner of the trendy Alphabet City restaurant wd~50,

added bagel-flavored ice cream to its menu. While the idea of a poppy seed bagel ice cream still has me thinking, "What?," it's no longer shocking.

Food blogs and magazines have been ablaze with new places trying out some pretty awesome, or in some cases, pretty out there new foods. Here are a few of the strangest—any takers?

1) **Pop Tart Sushi**- Pop Tart World—a store completely dedicated to Kellogg's pop tarts—opened up in Times Square. In that store? A PopTart cafe featuring 30-item menu and yes, Pop Tart sushi. Made up of crumbled wild berry and blueberry pop tarts wrapped up in fruit rollups, this is definitely not your average sushi and I'm still not completely convinced I want to try it.

2) **Crispy Pig's Ear Salad**-If you weren't sure if there were any parts of a pig still left to eat, there are. Hailing from the Spotted Pig, a restaurant opened up by April Bloomfield, a Michelin star winning chef recently featured in New York Magazine. I went here for my birthday and tried the pigs ears with lemon caper dressing. They're chewy, crispy, salty and delicious. This is the perfect hangover snack that has yet to hit supermarkets.

3) **New York Cheesecake Pancakes**-Buttermilk pancakes with actual chunks of creamy cheesecake pieces cooked inside with strawberries and powdered sugar on top. Yes, IHOP has managed to combine the greatest dessert with the best breakfast in the form of a heart attack. My boyfriend ordered this a couple weeks back and they were obviously delicious. Oh IHOP, so happy you'll be ours soon.

4) **Scrambled Egg Ravioli**- Yes, wd~50 is at it again. Featured on its menu is scrambled egg ravioli with avocado and kampachi. My mom once tried foie gras with Cocoa Puffs there, so I'm not totally surprised, but I'm wondering if this actually tastes good or if it would just be kind of mushy.

5) Orange Zinfandel Turkey

Jive Turkey, the famous Brooklyn turkey joint, sells whole birds for Thanksgiving or any other day of the week if you're particularly hungry. They've been featured on the Food Network and pretty much every other food-based show because their turkey is supposed to be delicious and, of course, different. They also have Peach Bourbon, Cajun jerk (The Jamaican Jerk), Red Wine Cranberry and more crazy flavors.

6) Beer, Cream Cheese and Fried Bacon Burger

PLEASE. Los Angeles's Grill Em-All food truck, the recent winner of Food Network's "The Great Food Truck Race" makes some crazy burgers, but this has got to be the best. They're going to be in New York this week doing a victory lap and their best menu item? The Witte burger—California cream cheese, deep fried bacon, beer and Sriracha baked onions and garlic aioli. Anyone want to take a quick road trip with me?



Courtesy of IHOP

And of course, when it comes to ice cream you can have whatever you like—avocado, bacon, bagel, rosewater, truffle or strawberry basil. If you're craving something deep fried, there's Oreos, Twinkies, cookie

dough, mac 'n cheese and bacon wrapped Reese's cups.

When it comes to new foods, sometimes they're great and sometimes they're well...gross. Experimenting is really the best way

to find out what you like and what combinations work. If anyone has any cool recipes or has tried any weird flavor combos (I'm talking grapefruit and pancetta weird) send them over, and until next time: Keep craving!

Have an idea or recipe you would like to share with Erica?

E-mail her at ecohen@udel.edu or follow her on twitter @ElC0826

Events

Oct. 19—Karaoke Night at Pat's Family Restaurant on Elkton Road, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Oct. 19—Save the Ta Ta's Happy Hour, a fundraiser for breast cancer awareness. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kildare's in Newark.

Oct. 19—Simpson's Trivia, 9 p.m. at Home Grown Café.

Oct. 20—Remix Wednesday with DJ Bis at Pat's Family Restaurant.

Oct. 20, Oct. 22—UD symphony Orchestra at the Roselle Center for the Arts. 8 p.m.

Oct. 21—"Our Town" presented by Resident Ensemble Players at the Roselle Center for the Arts.

Oct. 22—Emily Warren & the Betters, 10 p.m. at Home Grown Café.

Oct. 22—"Drum Circle in Newark" at the Newark Arts Alliance. Participants are asked to bring own percussion.

Oct. 22 - Oct. 23—"One Dame Funny Halloween II: A Nightmare on Chapel Street" presented by the Chapel Street Players. \$10 tickets.

Oct. 23—Esham the Unholy at Mojo on Main. 9 p.m.

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Student dips head into honey for 15 minutes of fame

BY KELSEY KERRIGAN
Staff Reporter

Sporting a florescent orange poncho and swimmer's goggles, an excited Kevin Collins made his way down from this front row seats and hoped on stage as the audience's applause grew louder, as seen on the July 28 recording of "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon." After being greeted on stage by Fallon, Collins mentally prepared himself to break Late Night's chosen world record. After explaining the criteria, Fallon looks over to Collins and simply says, "I hope you like honey!"

This past July, Kevin Collins, a junior in the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics, received four free tickets to the NBC show where Fallon asked him to set the world record for catching Cheerios on his face.

"The producers were looking for someone in the audience with an unusually big head," Collins says. "It was just funny once I realized I said yes to dipping my whole face into an entire bowl of honey."

While standing in line to enter the studio, Collins was approached by one of the show's

writers, who was in search of an audience member interested in breaking records. Collins later explained that he thinks being on national television can make anyone do anything—no matter how crazy it is.

Collins was now locked into Fallon's attempt to break the world record for how many Cheerios one individual could catch with a face full of honey.

Sean Gelbwaks, Collins's long-time best friend, found humor in Collin's easy 'yes' response to Fallon's offer.

"He was always the unabashed kid, looking to make people laugh and have a good time," Gelbwaks, a junior at Cornell University, says. "Not much of a better way than being on national TV with honey and cheerios all over your face."

Collins's two other friends who attended the show also say they agree this skit fits his personality and body structure to a tee.

"We have always cracked jokes at Kevin's expense for his large head," says junior Matt Strombelline, a student at Indiana University.

"Seeing him with the honey all over his face had to have been one of the best things

I've seen in a long time. Kevin with his big head was perfect to participate in this world record, so for us to see him covered in honey was absolute pure jubilation."

With no previous record holders, Collins set the record for the most Honey Nut Cheerios caught within 15 seconds on a face full of honey, at 235 Cheerios. The Universal Record Data Base (URDB), a company that hopes to rival the Guinness Book of World Records, recorded the feat.

The rules of the event were strict. First, only one person is allowed to toss the Honey Nut Cheerios. Second, only Cheerios found on the individual's face, neck, and front of hairline, within two inches of forehead, can be counted. Cheerios that stick to ears, side of head and the back of the head do not count. Finally, a close-up photo or screen grab of the covered face must be immediately taken after the time is complete. This will provide photo evidence of the accurate count.

Collins's honey-covered face was judged by URDB's own cofounders Corey Henderson and Dan Rollman.

URDB is a foundation trying to separate

themselves from Guinness World Record based on the belief that records can be set and broken by the average person, Collins says.

"Reps from URDB and myself have been in contact on several recent occasions," he says. "With this being their second season airing, they are starting to write a book with all the records completed. And I will one day be able to see my name in there along with many other record holders."

Collins's friends say he has a big personality and can handle the attention.

"Kevin is one of my best friends and has absolutely grown since going to college," Stombelline says. "Having been voted class clown senior year of high school, Kevin was one of the funniest people in our town. He is the kind of person you introduce to your parents and your parents are happy you're friends with him."

Even though it was difficult to breathe with so much honey on his face, Collins says he would complete the whole record over again.

"National television and Jimmy Fallon: come on, that's an easy one," Collins says.



Jimmy Fallon throws Cheerios on Collins's honey-soaked face.

Screen Capture



Collins is proud of his moment on television.

The Review/Lauren Scher

"CrashCourse" By Alex Moreno



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

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Past Arrests Expunging Records Pending Cases

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



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Did you know?

Justin Martinson broke the school record after shooting eight under par 64 and winning the Lincoln Mercury Golf Intercollegiate this past weekend.

R sports

28

Clark: walk-on to starter

*Former redshirt
player's hard work,
smarts pay off*

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Sports Editor

At first glance, Ethan Clark may seem intimidating to the average student. With a 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound frame, an almost shaved head, a rustic beard and a steely look of competitiveness, Clark sheds any stereotypes of a typical jock within seconds.

Sitting in a video room, where he can frequently be found studying his next opponent, Clark exemplifies the meaning of team player with a remarkable work ethic.

"We're playing for each other," Clark said of his team's philosophy. "We just want to win for us."

Clark walked on two years ago to the football team, redshirting in 2008. This season, the sophomore is now the starting left end on an undefeated team with aspirations of a national championship.

Two weeks ago against Maine, Clark, from Essex, Vt., recorded his first career sack.

"I got the sack. I knew I got the sack and I got up and it was

See CLARK page 31



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

The Hens celebrate after a 24-17 victory over Rhode Island on Saturday. Delaware remains undefeated this season.

No. 2 Hens now 7-0 after URI

Delaware defeats Rams 24-17; scheduled to face off against No. 4 William & Mary

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Sports Editor

Delaware's winning streak was threatened on its home turf against Rhode Island Saturday, but Head Coach K.C. Keeler's quest for perfection remained intact, as the No. 2 Hens prevailed 24-17 in front of a sellout crowd of 22,567, the largest turnout of the year.

Delaware is 7-0 for the first time since 2003, when Keeler led the Hens to the FCS National Championship.

"Welcome to the CAA," Keeler said in reference to the quality of Delaware's conference. "Our young kids are probably now starting to believe me that

every game you play in this league is brutal."

Delaware led late in the first half by 17 points before Rhode Island surged back. With just over a minute left in the half, Ram's running back Travis Hurd returned a kickoff punt 75 yards up the field for a touchdown, cutting Delaware's lead at 24-14.

In the third quarter, the Hens pushed Rhode Island back to its five-yard line, forcing the Rams to punt from their own end zone. Delaware sophomore Rob Jones mishandled the punt, fumbling and allowing Rhode Island to recover on its 43-yard line.

Six plays later, a Rhode Island field goal put the Rams within a touchdown and a chance

to tie the game at 24-17.

Late in the fourth quarter, Rams quarterback Steve Probst pushed his team to Delaware's 45-yard line, challenging the Hens lead, which the team held since the opening minutes of the game.

But Delaware's defense would not allow an upset on Parent's Weekend. The Hens rushed Probst, who threw up a lob pass, allowing cornerback Marcus Burley to make his second interception of the game.

"I'm proud of our kids, the way we hung in there," Keeler said. "We made some plays at the end. The interception, obviously there at the drive at the end [was important]."

Delaware's defense picked up the slack for special teams in the fourth quarter, shutting out Rhode Island for the rest of the game.

Although it was not Delaware's best game, the Hens flashed their offense early on.

Less than four minutes into the game, Delaware engineered a five-play, 37-yard drive for Andrew Pierce's ninth rushing touchdown of the season. Forty-one seconds later, sophomore linebacker Paul Worriow recovered a fumble and rushed 27 yards for another six-point score.

It was Worriow's second game in a row with a touchdown

See FOOTBALL page 30

Hens bounce back after injuries occur

Linebacker Marcorelle, offensive tackle Uhl, D-back Walters and D-end Morales available for Saturday

BY KEVIN MASTRO
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware received positive news on the injury front after having a few scares during last weekend's game against Rhode Island.

Senior linebacker and team captain Matt Marcorelle was taken

out during the second quarter after hurting his hamstring.

"Marcorelle felt his hamstring tighten, so instead of letting it pull, we pulled him," Head Coach K.C. Keeler said on Monday.

Keeler said Marcorelle, who is tied for fourth on the team with 41 tackles and also has one sack and an

interception on the year, is expected to play this weekend at William & Mary.

Marcorelle has battled injuries his entire career at Delaware and is playing his sixth season as a Hen after being granted an NCAA hardship waiver.

Keeler said senior offensive

tackle Kevin Uhl will play Saturday as well, ending concerns about a possible MCL sprain he picked up during the Rhode Island game. Uhl went down on a third and goal in the second quarter, but later returned to the game.

The Hens also will get star senior defensive back Anthony

Walters back after missing two weeks. Walters suffered a shoulder injury in the second quarter at James Madison on Oct. 2. After having his shoulder popped back in, he returned and played the rest of the game, at times helping make

See INJURIES page 30

chicken scratch

weeklycalendar

Wednesday, October 20
Men's Soccer at George Mason
7:00 PM

Friday, October 22
Field Hockey at Towson
6:00 PM
Volleyball at Hofstra
7:00 PM
Women's Soccer vs. George Mason
7:00 PM

Saturday, October 23
Football at William & Mary
Noon
Men's Soccer at William & Mary
7:00 PM

Sunday, October 24
Volleyball at Northeastern
1:00 PM
Womens Soccer at Towson
1:00 PM

henpeckings

Volleyball:

The Hens won their lone game of the weekend at Towson on Friday night 3-1. The win moves the team to 5-1 in the CAA. Delaware took the first two sets by the scores of 25-22 and 25-20. They dropped the third set 20-25 before finishing the match off with a 25-19 set victory. Freshman Karina Evans led the way with eight block assists and two kills. Katie Dennehy had 11 kills while Kim Stewart had 10. The Hens are now 16-5 overall on the year and currently sit second in the CAA. They remain on the road this week with games against Hofstra and Northeastern.

Golf:

Senior Justin Martinson shot a school-record 64 to get medalist honors at the Lincoln Mercury Intercollegiate presented by Seton Hall University at Fiddler's Elbow Country club. He was tied for 29th place going into Sunday, but his eight under day took him to the individual title. This is his second consecutive year he has won this invitational. Kevin McLister took sixth overall in the tournament, after shooting a 73 on Sunday. Delaware took fifth out of 18 teams at the tournament and will wrap up its fall schedule next weekend in Nags Head, NC at the Currituck Country Club.

Cross Country:

Both cross country teams won titles last weekend at the Blue & Gold Invitational which was held at White Clay Creek State Park. For the men, junior Andy Weaver came in second overall and four Hen runners finished in the top ten. On the women's side, sophomore Katy Loughran placed third overall and six team members came in the top 20. The men finished with 24 points overall to take the title, 14 points less than second place Saint Francis. The women also beat Saint Francis, as the Hens finished with 25 points compared to 48 for Saint Francis.

Hens' point guard tears meniscus

BY ADAM TZANIS
Managing Sports Editor

Delaware senior point guard Brian Johnson has suffered yet another season-threatening injury.

The basketball star tore his left meniscus during practice on Sunday, only the Hens' second of the year.

The tear occurred in the same knee as Johnson's ACL injury that forced him to miss last year's basketball season entirely.

Johnson is expected to return after four to six weeks and is scheduled to have knee surgery on Thursday in order to repair the tear.

"We're disappointed for Brian that he suffered this injury, since he had worked so hard to recover from his ACL injury and was having an excellent preseason," Delaware basketball Head Coach Monté Ross said in a statement. "Fortunately it looks like he will only miss a limited amount of time, and we look forward to his return in November."

Johnson started all 94 games during his first three years at Delaware. In the 2008-09 season he averaged a career-best of 10 points per game. He ranked No. 1 in the CAA with a 48.2 three-point percentage in conference games, No. 2 in the CAA overall with an average of five assists per game, and No. 4 in the CAA overall with a 2.0 assist/turnover ratio. Johnson averaged a career-best 10 points-per game and averaged 14.5 points over the final eight

games of the regular season.

Johnson currently ranks eighth in Delaware history in minutes played with 3,454, 14th in three-pointers made with 116, and 34th in points scored with 911.

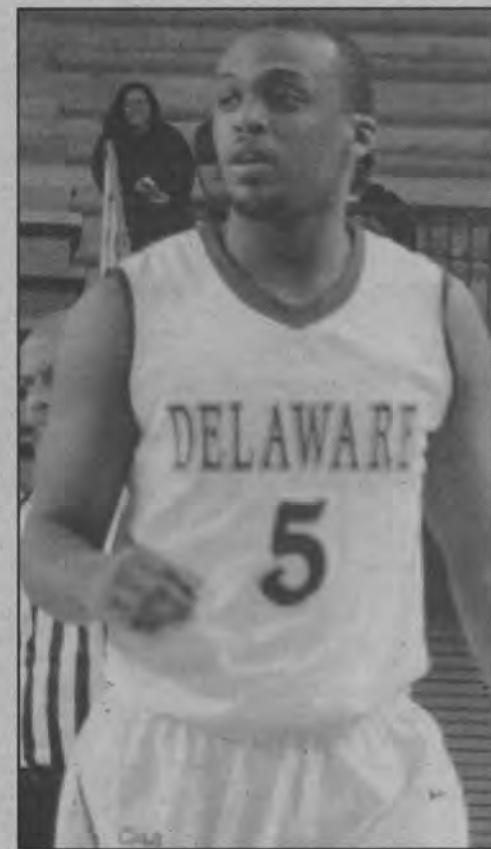
The most likely player to take over Johnson's position is senior Jawan Carter, who filled in for Johnson last year after his first knee injury. Carter also played point guard as a freshman at Saint Joseph's before transferring to Delaware after the 2007 season.

In the 2009-10 season, Carter started all 31 games and led the Hens in most offensive statistic categories. He led the CAA and Division I with 39.2 minutes played per game and set a single season university record with 1,214 minutes played. Carter ranked No. 2 in the CAA in assists with an average of 4.9 per game, No. 3 in points with an average of 18.2 per game, and No. 8 in assist/turnover ratio with a 1.6.

Another possible replacement for Johnson is freshman guard Kaleb Clyburn, coming from Montverde Academy in Orlando, Fla., who will be playing his debut season with the Hens this year.

Last season the Hens finished with a record of 7-24, 3-15 (12th) CAA.

The Hens will begin the 2010-11 season at Ohio University on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Delaware's first home game will be on Nov. 19 against Howard at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Carpenter Center.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Delaware senior point guard Brian Johnson.



About the Teams:

About Delaware: The Hens (7-0, 4-0 CAA) survived a minor scare against Rhode Island last weekend. They have not played their best football for the past two weeks, but have remained undefeated. The defense has carried the team and forced three more turnovers last weekend, bringing their total to 19 on the year. Freshman running back Andrew Pierce again rushed for over 100 yards against Rhode Island and now has 880 rushing yards on the year, ranking first in the CAA.

About William & Mary: The Tribe (5-1, 3-1) had a bye week last week, but after losing their first game of the year to UMass 27-23, they won five in a row including beating then No. 1 Villanova 31-24 three weeks ago. They are led by Walter Payton award candidate junior running back Jonathan Grimes, who has seven touchdowns on the year. Junior quarterback Michael Paulus, a transfer from UNC who replaced injured Mike Callahan in the fourth game of the year, led a comeback against Maine and upset Villanova.

underpReview:

Delaware at
William & Mary

Time: Noon

**Location: Zable Stadium,
William & Mary**

Tribe

The Numbers:

207.1: The Hens' average rushing yards per game. First in the CAA.

+11: The Hens' turnover margin. First in the CAA.

30-20: The final score of this game last year, a Tribe victory.

-2: The amount of rushing yards the Hens ran for last year against the Tribe.

The Prediction:

This will be a tough game, but I haven't predicted the Hens to lose yet, so why start now? The defense leads the team to victory again.

**Hens 24
Tribe 20**

—Kevin Mastro,
Assistant Sports Editor

Why the Hens could lose:

The team has struggled the past couple weeks and has been making uncharacteristic mistakes. Against Maine, the receivers struggled and dropped several passes and against Rhode Island the Hens allowed a kickoff return for a touchdown for the first time since 2007. If senior captain Matt Marcorelle does not play, it will be a big loss for the Hens at linebacker. Going back on the road will also be tough for the Hens against a sell-out crowd down in Williamsburg.

Football: Delaware to face No. 4 Tribe

Continued from page 28

on a fumble recovery.

"Nothing like this two weeks in a row," Worrirow said of his recent touchdown success.

Worrirow agreed with Keeler about the CAA.

"Every team could come up and win so it's going to be like that every week," he said.

After a Mike Perry field goal, Delaware owned a 17-0 lead. Rhode Island replied with a touchdown of its own, but Pierce increased the Hens' lead again with a one yard rushing touchdown. Along with his two scores, Pierce rushed for 143 yards on 26 carries.

Delaware (7-0, 4-0 CAA) led 14-0 with less than five minutes into the game.

With strong, 25-mph winds, senior quarterback Pat Devlin, who completed his first seven passes of the game, was slightly limited to only 23 passing attempts, versus his 36 attempts against Maine.

Devlin and Keeler appeared to have a difference in opinion towards the affect of the weather on the offensive game plan.

"Windy day like this, I think our game plan would've been spreading field a little more, and getting Pat some opportunities to throw the ball," Keeler said

of how the weather changed his offensive plan. "I know, he was mad at me at the end of half for not pushing it down there."

Devlin did not seem phased by the wind though.

"To tell you the truth, we don't throw the ball any different when it's windy, raining, snowing," Devlin said.

Devlin was 18 for 23 passing for 161 yards, a solid performance despite the offense being shutout by Rhode Island in the fourth quarter. Although he has played well since his wrist injury earlier this season, Devlin has yet to have a breakout performance against a CAA rival. Delaware's pass offense ranks sixth in the conference.

Senior linebacker Matt Macorelle left the game in the first half with a "tweaked" hamstring, Keeler said.

The Hens gave Rhode Island 65 penalty yards on five penalties. Next week, Delaware's offense will have to bring its best performance to Williamsburg, Va., where the Hens will face No. 4 William & Mary.

"There are some things we need to clean up but it's real good to be 7-0," Keeler said. "We'll take a deep breath and we'll come back and get to work on going 1-0 next week."

Field hockey gets a win for seniors' last game at home

BY KEVIN MASTRO

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team celebrated senior night by winning its third consecutive game, defeating the University of Pennsylvania 2-1 Friday night at Rullo Stadium.

Prior to the game, seniors Michelle Drummonds, Missy Woodie, Carli Shutter and Emily Wagner were honored for their contributions to the program over the past four years.

"I told them in the locker room, 'I'm not ready to give them up yet, so we're going to keep it

low-key tonight,'" Head Coach Carol Miller said. "I didn't want to get real emotional with them but when I was writing what I did about them in the brochure [given out at the game], it just brought back all the memories of the last four years with those kids."

Junior Amanda McCardell and sophomore Melissa Lenoir scored the two goals and goalie Noelle Diana made four saves on the night. The Hens dominated the game, outshooting Penn 22-8 and holding a 9-3 advantage in penalty corners. After the game, most of the talk was about

the seniors' past four years at Delaware.

"I feel like it went by so fast," Drummonds said. "I feel like it was yesterday that we were freshmen, so it's weird. In my head that's not the last time I play out there [at home] but in reality it is."

Shutter picked up an assist on the first goal in her final home game while Drummonds and Woodie had six and four shots respectively.

"Coach pushed me up for this game and I just had a lot of

See FIELD HOCKEY page 31

Injuries: Hens healthy again

Continued from page 28

tackles with just one arm.

He was held out the last two weeks as a precaution, although Keeler said Walters was in defensive coordinator Nick Rapone's ear all day Saturday begging to play. Walters has three interceptions, three passes broken up and 37 tackles so far this season.

Junior defensive end Chris Morales is also back for the Hens. Morales, who was suspended for a violation of team rules before the Richmond game, has nine tackles on the year and half a sack. Morales was available against Rhode Island, but Keeler said he felt Morales did not have enough practice time to play, but should see some reps against William & Mary.

Sophomore backup running back David Hayes will be the only absentee due to injury this weekend. He is still feeling the effects of a high ankle sprain that he received against Maine. According to Keeler, he is doing a lot better but is still not ready. Fellow sophomore Leon Jackson should again see a few carries in Hayes's place this weekend.

Delaware beats Drexel 2-1, ties Hofstra

Men's soccer team gets second CAA victory against Dragons; remain undefeated at home

BY KEVIN MASTRO

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's soccer team snapped a two-game losing streak by defeating CAA rival Drexel University 2-1 last Wednesday night at Delaware Mini Stadium.

Junior Kyle Ellis, who began the season playing defense but is now playing forward due to

injuries, had two assists on the night, as the Hens picked up their second conference win of the year.

"It's a huge win for us," Head Coach Ian Hennessy said. "Any win for us is huge, especially in conference as hard as it is this year."

Freshman Mike White scored his first collegiate goal in the first half before senior captain Jon

Scheer added the game winner on a header in the second half.

The Hens rebounded from a tough road trip where they gave up seven goals in two games against Northeastern and James Madison.

"We have the talent here, but sometimes, mentally, we don't show up to games," Scheer said. "We sat down on Monday and we had a real meeting, and we talked about it, just the boys, and we said the season's not over. We have everything to play for and it's great that we came out and showed that tonight."

The Hens almost fell behind early again in the 11th minute, but junior goalie Kris Devaux was able to make a save to keep Drexel off the scoreboard. From there, Delaware was able to take control of the game and hold the majority of possession.

In the 33rd minute, the Hens made the breakthrough. Ellis picked the ball up and dribbled down the middle of the field, drawing two defenders with him. He was able to lay it off to his right to an open White, who took two touches and shot it to the far post and past the keeper.

Hennessy praised White, who had three shots on goal in

the match.

"I'm so happy that [White] scored his first goal," he said. "He was very excited which is terrific for him. He gets himself in position to fire off shots."

Drexel had a chance to tie the game at the start of the second half, but Nate Baker watched his shot bounce off the post and away from the goal. The Hens then began to press for the second goal, with junior Evans Frimpong and White each testing Drexel keeper Pentti Pussinen. It was Scheer who would finally grab the goal, his third of the season in the 59th minute.

Frimpong was able to find Ellis streaking down the right side of the field. Ellis then cut it back to his left foot and floated in an inch-perfect cross that Scheer redirected across the goal into the net.

"I saw Kyle had the ball outside the 18 and he's a great player crossing balls," Scheer said. "I anticipated [the cross] and he put it right on my head. All the credit to him."

Delaware almost extended the lead a few minutes later but Frimpong, Ellis and White all had shots saved. Drexel was then able to pull a goal back with 14

minutes to go on a scramble in front of the goal following a corner kick.

The goal reenergized Drexel and several players had chances to equalize as the game wound down. They had a header graze the outside of the post with under five minutes left as the Hens were forced back deeper and deeper into their area. There was drama with 10 seconds left when a Drexel shot was deflected and almost wrong-footed Devaux, but he was able to recover and make the save to preserve the win.

"It was nerve-racking, that's the word: nerve-racking," Ellis said. "It was very scary."

The Hens remain undefeated at home this year in conference play and were able to pick up their first points on the road on Saturday when they drew Hofstra University 0-0. They play on the road this week with games at George Mason and William & Mary.

Hennessy said the team has true potential.

"The only thing I ask from them is that you show up mentally to play," Hennessy said. "When they do show up wonderful things happen."



THE REVIEW/Dan Scrutchfield

Senior captain Jon Scheer scored Delaware's second goal against Drexel.

Field hockey: Hens defeat Penn 2-1

Continued from page 30

fun with it because I get really excited when I get bumped up," Woodie said.

Despite outshooting the opposition 11-2 in the first half, the Hens did not score until under a minute left in the half. They had numerous opportunities and two shots cleared off the goal line by Penn defenders. McCardell scored her second goal of the year after the team picked up a turnover in Penn's defensive zone.

"Finally we had some inside-outside passes working and I think it was two versus one and it was just give and go and it's in the back of the goal," she said.

McCardell was also quick to praise the contributions of the seniors to the program.

"They have shaped who I am as a forward definitely," she said. "They have pushed me and I'm honored to be on the field with them."

The Hens put the game out of reach early in the second half when Lenoir broke away and was able to score easily. Even though Penn was able to get a goal back late, the Hens were able to easily hold on for the win.

"I told them at halftime that I wanted the defender, the ball, your stick and your body, all of that in the goal," Miller said.

Wagner finished her home

career by blossoming into a starter this year and scoring her first career goal against New Hampshire. Shutter has four assists on the year and seven for her career.

Drummonds and Woodie wrapped up two of the most successful careers of any Delaware field hockey player in history. Both were named to the All-CAA team last year when the team won the CAA title. Woodie has two goals in her career and 19 assists. Drummonds leads the team with seven goals on the year and 16 for her career.

"They really are a special group and I'm going to miss them a lot," Miller said.

The Hens wrap up their season with four consecutive games on the road. Even though the team is unlikely to make the CAA tournament, the players are still motivated to end their season on a high note.

"We have nothing to lose," Drummonds said. "These are going to be our last games unfortunately, but we just have to go out there with no regrets."

The seniors also want to end their careers strongly.

"I think all the seniors are thinking about the time when they first picked up a stick and now it's just time to go all-out, all desire, and just play with everything," Woodie said.

Clark: Soph. works for start

Continued from page 28

pretty cool because it was right at [halftime] and everybody in the stands was loud," he said. "The coolest thing was that a lot of guys on defense knew it was my first sack as well. I looked at them, and they were more excited than I was for me, so that was really cool just to feel that."

An exercise physiology major, Clark's work ethic does not only appear on the football field. He said he holds a 3.6 GPA.

When junior defensive lineman Chris Morales was suspended this year for a violation of team rules, Clark was defensive line coach Phil Petite's first choice for a replacement.

"Some people questioned when we started him. There were some other guys that they thought might have been more athletic," Petite said. "The one thing I know with Ethan is he's going to be in the right place at the right time, and he's going to give you 100 percent."

Clark is not considered the most athletic member of the team, but few can match him in preparation. Petite judges his players' performances by the amount of "missed assignments" or MAs they have.

"Very intelligent player, he's a good student of the game," Petite said. "Defensively, very seldom does he have a missed assignment. We grade him on MAs

every week and he never has any."

Clark's father, Alan Clark, has attended almost all of his games since he was a freshman. Alan Clark drives seven and a half hours from Vermont to watch his son play football on Saturdays. On Sundays, he wakes up early and makes the same trip home.

"Me and my dad have a great relationship," Clark said. "More than even coming to support me to watch the games, it's just so he can get a chance to come down and see me."

Petite did not know of Alan Clark's weekly road trips to Delaware.

"[Alan's] got to be proud of him," Petite said. "He's a successful student. He's a successful football player. He's a successful young man and he's going to be a success. This kid, he doesn't get deterred, he just works."

Senior lineman Siddiq Haynes has watched Clark mature from a redshirt freshman walk-on to a fellow starter on the defensive line.

What Clark lacks in size or quickness, he compensates for with his knowledge, Haynes said.

"He watches film all the time. He knows exactly where he needs to be [on the field]," Haynes said. "Everyone has always pushed for Ethan because of the type of player he is. We always felt like he could play. It's

kind of an excitement to see what hard work pays off for."

Along with being a hard worker, Clark is willing to take a little heat from his teammates.

"His big toe is the size of a golf ball," Haynes said laughing. "Aside from that, he has dry jokes. His dry jokes are hilarious sometimes because they come from nowhere."

Clark hopes to keep his coaches smiling and teammates laughing all the way to a title.



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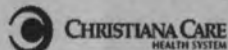
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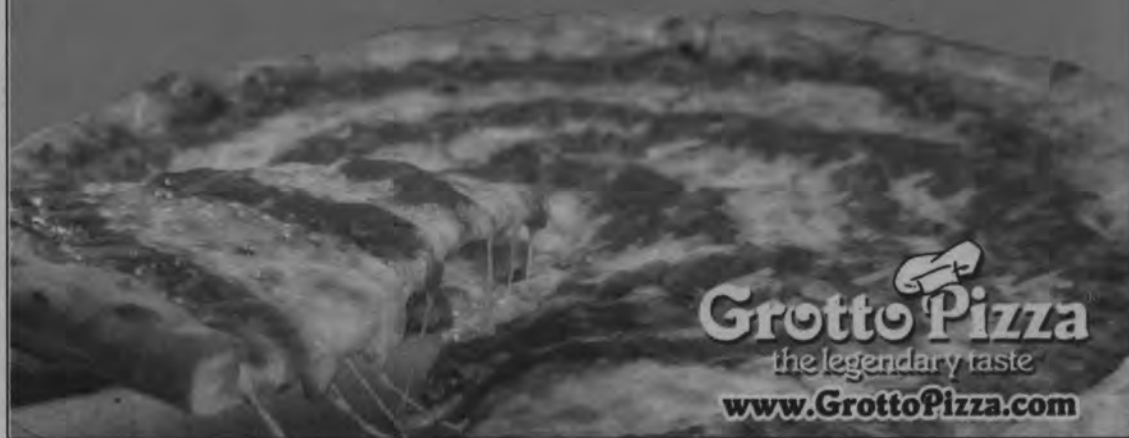
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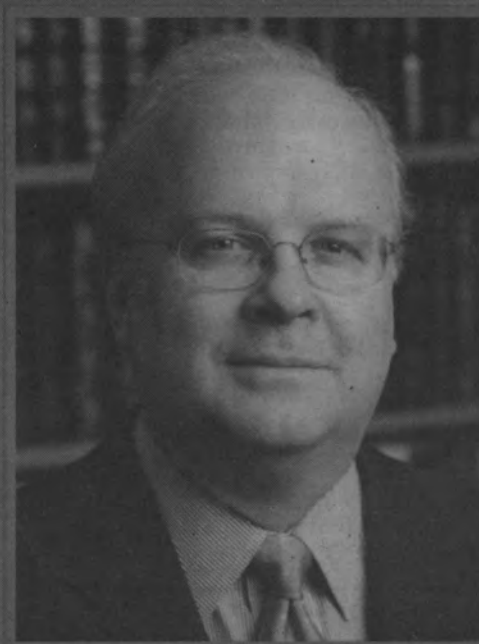
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