

RSO holds UD's
first Quidditch match
See page 5

Tips and tricks
for Halloween
See page 19

William & Mary ends
Hens' undefeated streak
See page 28

the review

The University of Delaware's Independent Newspaper Since 1882

www.
thereview
.com

Check out the website for
breaking news and more.

Tuesday, October 26, 2010
Volume 144, Issue 9



Rove, Dean debate Tea Party, immigration

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

Both literal and figurative finger-pointing appeared during the debate between two of the most polar-opposite voices in American politics, Karl Rove and Howard Dean, Monday night at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center.

Rove, a chief political strategist in both Bush administrations, and Dean, the former chairman of the

Democratic National Committee and pioneer of the "50-state strategy" of grassroots campaigning that won President Barack Obama the presidency, sat in plush armchairs in front of approximately 1,000 audience members.

Communication professor Ralph Begleiter moderated the debate, but prerecorded student questions guided the bulk of the discussion.

Senior Rachel Giattino asked

if the speakers thought the rise of the Tea Party movement would negatively affect Republicans in the upcoming elections.

Rove said the frustration with Congress and the Obama administration's policy choices, which informs the Tea Party's platform, will be most helpful to Republicans in Tuesday's elections.

"It is concerned about deficits, debts, spending, the failed stimulus bill and 'Obamacare,' which is all a

giant toxic stew which is not helping the Democrats," Rove said. "And interestingly enough, a large amount of that comes from independent voters who moved dramatically from the Democratic column in 2008 to the Republican column in 2010."

Dean said although he approves of the Tea Party's use of constitutional means to express its views, the extreme and peculiar candidates that have emerged from the movement will mobilize

Democrats, not Republicans, in the upcoming election.

"What they are really excited about is, A. it's now a fight and B. they really are worried about the people they see on television," Dean said. "There's a guy out in Ohio running in a Nazi uniform. You've got somebody here who's talking about witchcraft."

Rove said Dean's

See DEBATE page 12

Astronaut artist visits university

BY JOE MARINELLI
Staff Reporter

Nine of the 12 American men to have left their footprints on the moon are still alive, and all are over the age of 75. As one of those astronauts, Captain Alan Bean has dedicated his post-lunar life to art, in the hopes that their legacy becomes as permanent as their

footprints in that unchanged moon dust.

"It's just another way to celebrate one of the great human adventures of all time," Bean said. "I tell my religious friends, 'Too bad Jesus didn't pick an artist instead of



Bean

so many fishermen."

Bean, the fourth man to set foot on the moon's surface, shared his otherworldly experience, which he said inspires his many paintings, with university community members Wednesday at Clayton Hall.

Like many astronauts, he was a Navy test pilot who flew high-performance airplanes. Recruited in 1963 by NASA, Bean said he felt like he was the luckiest guy he knew because he had exceeded his childhood dream of being a pilot.

"We came with the idea that we

See BEAN page 10



Halloween parade attracts costumed kids, campaigners



Community members march in Newark's 63rd Halloween parade on Sunday. The marchers included several political candidates, including Democratic House candidate John Carney (bottom right).

Check out coverage of Newark's Halloween parade on page 11

Students gear up for election

UD political groups
to focus on GOTV

BY LAUREN ZAREMBA
News Features Editor

As the last week of campaigning for next week's midterm elections gets under way, university students are taking part in get-out-the-vote activities on campus and across northern Delaware.

The College Democrats will host an event on campus Wednesday night to encourage students to vote and to sign up for get-out-the-vote efforts. Speakers at the event include Democratic House candidate John Carney and Dan Siegel, a field organizer from Coordinated Campaign of the Delaware Democratic Party.

The College Democrats will also campaign for the candidates this weekend, President Bill Humphrey said.

"We are participating in Get Out the Vote events Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday during the day," Humphrey said. "On Monday night I think, as an organization, we're going to the Newark field office for the Democratic Party to do phone banking."

The College Republicans will

See ELECTION page 11

Letter from the Editors

Dear Readers,

For those of us who are interested in politics and current events, the past few weeks have been an exciting time at the university. Earlier this month, Mitchell Hall played host to two statewide debates, one of which drew national attention. Dozens of international journalists descended on campus, and some hosted their shows from Newark. The student body has been engaged, with hundreds of students on both sides of the aisle turning out to protest before the Senate debate. Other political events have included a speech by Attorney General Beau Biden and a debate between political strategists Karl Rove and Howard Dean.

Throughout this semester, The Review has sought to bring you the latest political news in a way that is fair to all sides and relevant to the student body. City Editor Reity O'Brien and the other members of our staff have traveled to campaign headquarters, attended rallies and tracked down politicians on the campaign trail.

Our political coverage will continue next week, as the election season comes to a close. We will delay publication by one day next week, so that we can publish Wednesday, Nov. 3, the day after Election Day.

Be sure to pick up a copy of The Review Nov. 3 for complete election coverage. Our reporters and photographers will be fanned out across campus and across the state to bring you the latest results in local, state and national races and to keep you informed about election activities on campus.

For live updates on Tuesday night, check out udreview.com or follow @udreview on Twitter.

Faithfully yours,
Josh Shannon, Editor in Chief
Alexandra Duszak, Executive Editor

The Review is published once weekly every Tuesday of the school year, except during Winter and Summer Sessions. Our main office is located at 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark, DE 19716. If you have questions about advertising or news content, see the listings below.

Newsroom:

Phone: (302) 831-2774

Fax: (302) 831-1396

E-mail: editor@udreview.com

Advertising:

Classifieds: (302) 831-2771 or classifieds@udreview.com

Display advertising: (302) 831-1398 or e-mail ads@udreview.com

Fax: (302) 831-1395

Mailed subscriptions are available for \$25 per semester. For more information, call (302) 831-2771 or e-mail subscriptions@udreview.com.

For information about joining The Review, e-mail editor@udreview.com

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review staff or the university.

Read The Review online and sign up for breaking news alerts:
www.udreview.com



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski
Residents of the Mary Campbell Center in Wilmington, dressed in psychedelic clothing, participate in Sunday's Halloween parade on Main Street.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski
Children dressed as Oompa-Loompas march in Sunday's Halloween parade.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski
A young child looks into the crowd as he is pulled down Main Street on Sunday.

Editor in Chief

Josh Shannon

Executive Editor

Alexandra Duszak

Managing News Editors

Nora Kelly, Marina Koren

Managing Mosaic Editors

Zoe Read, Brian Resnick

Managing Sports Editors

Emily Nassi, Adam Tzanis

Editorial Editors

Corey Adwar, Alyssa Atanacio

Copy Desk Chiefs

Monica Trobagis, Chelsea Caltuna

Photography Editor

Samantha Mancuso

Staff Photographers

Megan Krol, Spencer Schargorodski,
Lauren Scher

Layout Editor

Sarah Langsam

Multimedia Editor

Frank Trofa

Graphics Editor

Stacy Bernstein

Editorial Cartoonist

Megan Krol

"Crash Course" Cartoonist

Alex Moreno

Enterprise Editor

Erica Cohen

Administrative News Editor

Katie Rimpfel

City News Editor

Reity O'Brien

News Features Editor

Lauren Zaremba

Student Affairs News Editor

Jessica Sorentino

Assistant News Editor

Melissa Howard

Features Editors

Lexi Louca, Jen Rini

Entertainment Editors

Nicole Becker, Arielle From

Fashion Forward Columnist

Megan Soria

Sports Editors

Pat Gillespie, Tim Mastro

Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Mastro

Copy Editors

Kristen Eastman, Sara Land,

Lana Schwartz

Sports Copy Editor

Krista Levy

Advertising Directors

Amy Stein

Business Manager

Eman Abdel-Latif



THE REVIEW/File photo

Police determined the stolen credit card was used at the university bookstore.

Student charged in credit card theft, use

Police ID suspect with bookstore records

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

A university student was charged with stealing a credit card and unlawfully using it to buy textbooks, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda. She was arrested Oct. 19 after turning herself in at the Newark police station.

Bryda said junior Laura Bianca Pignataro, 20, of Newark, was charged with stealing a wallet belonging to a 20-year-old woman on Sept. 30.

The victim was at the WSFS Bank in College Square and had set down her wallet, which was attached to her car keys. She exited the bank, and upon reaching her car realized she had left her wallet inside the bank, Bryda said.

He said when the victim returned to the bank, her wallet, which held a credit card, was missing.

When the victim called to cancel her credit card, the credit card company informed her that the card had been used at the university bookstore approximately 30 minutes after it was stolen, Bryda said.

He said officers quickly arrived at the bookstore and learned that the victim's credit card was used to purchase two books.

Through a search of the university system, police were able to determine that Pignataro was the only student registered in both of the classes that required the books purchased on Sept. 30, Bryda said.

"From that, they obtained a picture of the person registered in both classes," he said. "They then obtained surveillance footage from WSFS bank, and also from the UD bookstore, and all three matched."

Pignataro was arrested for second-degree forgery, theft under \$1,500 and unlawful use of a credit card under \$1,500, Bryda said.

He said she was released on unsecured bond last week.

Professor seeks state Senate seat

Counihan faces longtime Republican incumbent in next week's election

BY NICOLE BECKER
Entertainment Editor

Chris Counihan, an adjunct professor of political science and international relations at the university, is running as the Democratic candidate in the 5th District state Senate election next week against Republican incumbent C a t h y Cloutier, who has held the seat for the past 12 years.



Counihan

The district represents Claymont, Del.

Counihan said he began teaching at the university in 2004, fulfilling his career goal of becoming a professor.

"There are really two kinds of professors," Counihan said.

"There are those that have gone from undergraduate to graduate to teaching, getting all their knowledge from a book, which is fine, but I always liked the professors who had stepped out and had some real world experience."

He has taught courses in international education, American government and political terrorism at the university. Currently, he is teaching at West Chester University and plans to return to the university for Spring Semester.

If elected, Counihan said his position as state senator would not interfere with his teaching.

"That's one of the great things about Delaware and the state legislatures," he said. "It's designed to be a part time job. I would definitely still be able to teach, especially at the adjunct level, where the research load isn't too high."

If elected, Counihan said his first order of business will be to speak with small business owners and to ensure their needs are

met. He said such encouragement will help spur job creation in the district. His background in education will allow him to objectively evaluate projects aimed at improving education.

Instead of shying away from his political leanings in the classroom, Counihan said he addresses his views openly. At the beginning of each semester, he candidly discusses where he stands in the political realm, while gauging where the students stand.

"Political leanings come out, they always come out," Counihan said. "I want people to know it's not just a series of like-minded people. There's a wide range of people, and it makes discussions much, much better."

Though he openly discusses his political views, he tries to remain neutral during class debates. It is important to represent all the facets of an issue fairly and equally, he said.

"I always try and play devil's advocate," Counihan said.

Senior Ken Adams, who took an international relations class with Counihan during spring 2009, said the professor could argue for both sides of a political query.

"He's a moderate voice, obviously he's a Democrat, which I didn't find out until later on, and that's what was charming about him and fair about him," Adams said. "He was very determined to point out with great clarity and fairness all the various arguments for and against a theory."

Counihan said he began campaigning last fall by contacting policy experts in each of the key fields he planned to address.

"I went and met with just about every policy expert I could find," he said. "I went to the Chamber of Commerce, I met with the director of the Food Bank of Delaware, who does a lot of social work, I went to the Caesar Rodney Institute and met with them. I

See COUNIHAN page 12

Jobs, schools priority for House candidates

Republican challengers charge General Assembly with irresponsible spending

BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Executive Editor

For the candidates running for state representative in Newark's 23rd and 25th Districts, bettering education and creating jobs are the goal. Achieving those objectives amid complaints over a 6.3 percent budget increase from 2010 to 2011 is the challenge.

Republican candidates Bill Stritzinger of the 23rd District and Gordon Winegar of the 25th District said the budget increase is a product of too much spending by Democrats, but according to Democratic incumbents Terry Schooley of the 23rd District and John Kowalko of the 25th District, social spending is necessary.



Schooley



Stritzinger

"The budget increased because we have to pay for health care for our seniors and for our low-income folks, and we have to pay for education for our kids," Schooley said.

For Winegar, a small business owner, the problem is not with spending money, but spending it irresponsibly by increasing taxes. "I think we need to be growing that in line with the cost of living," Winegar said.

"People kind of forget that that's our money, so when they spend more it costs everyone else more."

In 2009, the state of Delaware faced an \$800 million budget deficit, which was balanced for 2010. From 2010 to 2011, the state's operating budget increased from \$3.09 billion to \$3.3 billion.

"The budget actually increased by 3 percent, because the other 3 percent was federal stimulus money that came into the state that was given to us to contend with some of the shortfall," Schooley said.

Schooley, the director of KIDS COUNT in Delaware, a data collection and child advocacy group housed at the university, is also the chair of the House Education Committees and a founder of the Kids Caucus, a general assembly group that passes bills helping children and their families.

Schooley said she believes her commitment to education makes her a steadfast candidate, even with the current economic situation.

"I've door-knocked on close to 2,000 houses, and people are concerned about the economy and jobs," she said. "[...] I think the difference in Newark is that people want to know who you are

Candidates' top issues:

23rd District

Terry Schooley (D)

- Education
- Health and safety
- Children

Bill Stritzinger (R)

- Jobs and the economy
- Education
- State spending

25th District

John Kowalko (D)

- Energy and environment
- The economy
- Senior citizens' rights

Gordon Winegar (R)

- Job creation
- Cutting spending
- Education

as an individual, what you believe in, what you've accomplished, what you're going to do, and they don't get caught up in all the slogans."

Education is an important issue for Stritzinger as well. The lifelong Newark resident and small business owner is a graduate of Newark High School and has three children in the Delaware public school system. He said he believes resources need to be allocated more efficiently.

"You constantly hear the drumbeat of, 'We need more money, we need more money,' but the money isn't being funneled down to the classroom," Stritzinger said.

Newcomer Winegar said he is eager to trim the fat from the state's education budget. He would start by consolidating services and purchasing power within school districts, he said.

Kowalko, his opponent, acknowledges that the state's budget is larger than some would prefer, but said he sees few places for the general assembly to make cuts.

"That's what the obligation of the government is, to provide that street at a minimal cost to the taxpayer, but certainly at a cost to the taxpayer,"

Kowalko said. "I offer to anybody: you come to me and tell me what you want to cut."

Other issues of importance to Kowalko, a full-time representative, are energy and the environment as they relate to the economy.

He said he is most proud of his work with the state's Foreclosure Mediation Program, which provides access to legal counsel and an opportunity to participate in a mediation session for people whose homes have been foreclosed.

"These people have been in these homes for 25, 30 years," Kowalko said. "They worked at the Chrysler plant, they've been laid off from the Chrysler plant. It's not people that have stepped out, moved up to Nob Hill and never could afford it."

For these local races, the candidates' campaigns have been less about party politics and more issues-based, Schooley said.

"People want to know who you are, and they vote for you more so not because you're a Democrat or a Republican or an independent, but because they know you and they know what you've done and they trust you," she said.



Kowalko



Winegar



review this

This Week in History



Oct. 24, 1987 — Russel C. Jones is inaugurated as the 23rd UD president

police reports

Pathmark robbed early Friday morning

An unidentified man allegedly removed cash from a register at the Pathmark in College Square Friday morning and later threatened an employee with a large knife in the parking lot of the store, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

At approximately 5:45 a.m., the man entered the grocery store wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and camouflage pants. He approached an employee at the customer service desk and ordered the employee to open the cash register and remove an unknown amount of money from the register, Bryda said.

He said the suspect then fled the store on foot.

Bryda said another employee was notified of the robbery and began to run after the suspect as he exited the store. The employee chased him, eventually catching up with the suspect.

The suspect then allegedly removed a large, military-style knife from his person and threatened the employee with it, he said.

Bryda said the employee chased the suspect further, until the suspect entered a dark-colored minivan of unknown make and model and sped away on Library Avenue.

Witnesses described the suspect as a 25- to 30-year-old white man with brown hair who is approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall. If the suspect is apprehended, he would be charged with first-degree robbery and possession of deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, he said.

Store owner, customer fight over pizza

The 59-year-old male owner of Pizza University and a 23-year-old university student allegedly engaged in a physical fight early Saturday morning at the pizza shop in the Newark Shopping Center after the student demanded a free pizza, said Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

"Apparently the university student came into the store and demanded a free pizza because one was delivered to him late and cold," Bryda said.

He said the customer was allegedly cursing and pounding his fist on the counter, requesting a complimentary pizza.

Another patron of Pizza University quickly intervened and tried to usher the student out of the store. At that point, the owner allegedly threw a cup of coffee at the university student, which landed on his shirt, Bryda said.

"The customer then re-entered the store and hit the owner in the face, causing small cuts to his nose and left eyebrow," he said. "The customer then fled out the door."

Bryda said neither owner nor customer, both of whom are victims and suspects in the incident, wished to press charges.

—Reity O'Brien

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Joe Natale

YoUDee poses with Colonial Williamsburg re-enactors before Saturday's football game against William & Mary.

in brief

'Silent No More' advocate to speak at the university about abortion

Leslie Dean will speak at the university today about her experience dealing with abortion in a lecture titled "A Woman's Deepest Sorrow: Finding Healing from Abortion" at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall, room 130.

Dean, a registered nurse for 28 years who once had an abortion, joined the Silent No More Awareness Campaign, an organization dedicated to raising awareness about the effects of abortion on women, to reach out to women in similar situations. Dean has worked as a behavioral health counselor and a psychiatric nurse. She is also the author of the book "Forgiven Much" and has opened a pregnancy care center.

The registered student organization Pro-Life Vanguard is sponsoring the event, which

is free to students.

iPhone, Android users can access university information using phones

The university is now offering an application for iPhones and Android cell phones that will allow users to use their smart phones to receive news about Hens sports teams and view bus schedules, real-time bus arrivals, an interactive campus map, student events and the university's homepage.

New services will be added to the mobile application in the future.

To download the application, students can search for Delaware in the iPhone application store and the Android market. Only iPhones with iOS 3.2 or higher can download the application. iPhones and Androids with the barcode reader application

can download the university's application by scanning the bar codes from the university's website.

University professor receives grant to help children with cerebral palsy

Professor Samuel Lee received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to improve the fitness and strength of children with cerebral palsy. The \$2.5 million grant from NIH's Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Development will help Lee study the use of functional electrical stimulation on children with cerebral palsy. FES sends controlled amounts of electrical current into the muscles, causing them to contract.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Comedy: "Kevin Shea"

8:30 p.m., Perkins Student Center Scrounge

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Special Event: "Global Forum on Disabilities"
2-3:30 p.m., Trabant University Center Room 209

Thursday, Oct. 28

Workshop: "Time Management"
3:30-4:30 p.m., Academic Enrichment Center

Friday, Oct. 29

Concert: "Tricks and Treats: A Halloween Concert"
7 p.m., Mitchell Hall

Saturday, Oct. 30

Special Event: "Haunted Bacchus"
6-9 p.m., Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 31

Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest"
2 p.m., Thompson Theatre, Roselle Center for the Arts

Monday, Nov. 1

Career Event: "Health Sciences Career Fair"
12:30-3 p.m., Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms

Check out The Review's special election issue with complete coverage of local, state, and national races on newsstands Wed. Nov. 3



For live updates on election night, visit udreview.com or follow us on [@udreview](https://twitter.com/udreview)



Quidditch brings 'Harry Potter' magic to UD

Lumos Literary Club members sorted into Hogwarts houses

BY MEG HUBER
Staff Reporter

The Snitch is loose and brooms are up. Fourteen people, holding broomsticks between their legs, run between elevated hula hoops while spectators look on, mystified.

The Lumos Literary Club has brought J.K. Rowling's magical game of Quidditch to life.

The registered student organization of dedicated "Harry Potter" fans gathered on the Harrington Turf to learn the official rules and regulations of Quidditch.

Callie Rimpfel, a graduate student at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, and D.J. Lynch, a sophomore at Chestnut Hill, came to teach the game and serve as referees. Their college Quidditch team placed fifth in the third annual Quidditch World Cup held at Middlebury College in Vermont last year.

"Quidditch is a little bit dodgeball, little bit of basketball, little bit of soccer and little bit of tag," Rimpfel said, before explaining the rules.

The game is played similarly to how it is played in the fictional world of wizards. There are seven players per team and four different positions. The Keeper tends goal, the Chasers score by shooting into the goal, the Beaters play the

classic game of dodgeball and the Seeker plays tag with the Snitch, said sophomore Kristen Barnett, president of the Lumos Literary Club.

"The Snitch is a tennis ball in a long sock and then the Snitch runner puts that into the back of their shorts or whatever and then they run around wherever they want on campus," Barnett said. "Whenever the Snitch is snatched the game is over."

Since humans cannot fly, there are a few differences in how the game is played in real life, she said.

"If someone gets hit with a dodgeball, they have to run back to their own goal, run around it once and then rejoin the game," Barnett said. "So that's like being knocked out."

The hula hoops, which served as the goals, were mounted onto stands made of PVC pipe. Each goal is worth 10 points. All players must carry a wizard's broomstick between their legs at all times, just like in the "Harry Potter" books and movies.

Point values also differ from the book version of Quidditch when it comes to catching the Snitch, Lynch said. For fairness' sake, catching the Snitch is worth 30 points, he said. In the series, catching the Snitch awards the winning team 150 points

and ends the game.

Sophomore Nick Lacock played Seeker for two games.

"It's pretty fun," Lacock said. "I was pretty removed from the game most of the time, but it was pretty fun."

Barnett founded the club at the beginning of last year because she met others in college who enjoy "Harry Potter" as much as she does, and had heard it was easy to start a club at the university.

"We tried to just be 'Harry Potter,' but there are no book clubs on campus, so they said that was too specific, so we are a popular fiction club," she said.

The club has approximately 50 members, which are sorted into one of the four Hogwarts houses. They earn points for their houses based on the meetings and activities they attend, Barnett said.

Sophomore Julie Rigano of Hufflepuff joined the club as a freshman because she is friends with Barnett and she enjoys the "Harry Potter" series. She said she came out to play Quidditch because it sounded like fun.

"I don't play sports, but this is one sport where I could actually get into shape," she said. "And I get to hit people."

Barnett said the club participates in other activities aside



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

A Chaser throws a Quaffle toward the goal in Saturday's Quidditch match on the Harrington Turf.

from those related to "Harry Potter," including a riddle-based scavenger hunt all around campus. She said that the members decide what activities they want to do and vote on different ideas.

The Quidditch event was popular within the group, Barnett

said, and although the members have the opportunity to create an intercollegiate team, they plan to start small.

"If there's enough interest here that people can play each other, that's where we're going to start," she said.

UDPD addresses rise in student alcohol referrals

Wellspring offers educational events during Alcohol Awareness Week

BY CHRIS MEIDANIS
Staff Reporter

Despite attempts to raise alcohol awareness and minimize incidents at the university, statistics show that the amount of alcohol referrals, incidents in which students are referred to the Office of Student Conduct, has increased in the past year.

From January to September 2009,

there were 593 alcohol referrals in the city of Newark, while from the same time span in 2010, there were a total of 677 alcohol referrals.

University police were responsible for the majority of those referrals, according to university police director Chief Patrick Ogden. He said the role of Public Safety is changing at the university, and officers are encouraged to educate students

rather than immediately punish them.

"It's not unreasonable to think that someone could drink themselves to death," Ogden said. "Our efforts are centered around those students who drink so much they put themselves in danger."

Alcohol-related issues at the university were the focus of last week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Wellspring, the university's student wellness program, sponsored different events throughout the week to promote safe activities around campus. The group aimed to educate students on the importance of having a designated driver, the necessity of eating while drinking and the risks that can result from overconsumption.

Wellspring Outreach Coordinator and NCAAW organizer Nicole Solomon said the goal of their participation is to reinforce personal responsibility and knowledge of state laws and school policies in regards to alcohol consumption. Wellspring recognizes alcohol awareness as one of its hallmarks, she said.

"It's hard to say that one thing makes a significant difference because there's so many initiatives," Solomon said. "But I think it's more of an opportunity to provide education in addition to all the other things we do year-round."

Solomon said the wellness

program makes a note of addressing issues instead of ignoring them.

"We take the harm reduction approach where we educate students on policies and laws so they recognize consequences," she said. "And if they choose to drink, they know how to do it responsibly."

Ogden said that despite university police's administrative role at the university, officers still have a role in educating students. He said he supports NCAAW as a life-learning educational experience conducted to raise awareness.

Wellspring works together with the Office of Student Conduct in relation to alcohol offenses. Holli Harvey, assistant director of the Office of Student Conduct, said students who violate policy are sanctioned through her office and referred to Wellspring for counseling.

"We advertise all the programs in our office and we encourage students to attend them," she said.

With regard to the university police officers' role, Ogden said he would rather have officers use opportunities to educate students and foster community relations rather than automatically send them to a Student Conduct referral.

"From a policing perspective, we can't arrest the problem away," Ogden said. "Everything we do is community-oriented and we're trying to ensure the safety and welfare of students."

Students are picked up for alcohol-related incidents most frequently on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Ogden said. Generally, when students

are stopped by university police it is because they are doing something that draws attention to them. Usually students will be referred to Student Conduct, but sometimes, depending on their condition, they are transported to the hospital, sent to Student Health Services or released to a sober friend to be taken back to their residence hall.

Ogden said in 2009, in a nine-month period, 57 people were transported to the hospital due to alcohol-related incidents. In the same period in 2010, that number rose to 92.

According to the Office of Student Conduct's website, disciplinary sanctions against students are not pursued if there appears to be serious and immediate risk to the individual. Instead of sanctions, the intoxicated student and sometimes the referring student have to meet with the director of the Office of Student Conduct, who may issue certain educational requirements.

Most of the time, when intoxicated students find themselves in problematic situations it is because they have become combative with their friends and abandon the group, Ogden said. When students leave their comfort zones, they are more susceptible to crime and subject to make bad decisions.

"In these situations, friends really need to be friends and watch out for each other," Ogden said. "If you're out drinking, you have a responsibility to look out for your friend and not just abandon someone if they're getting on your nerves."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

A student tries out an alcohol intoxication simulator, one of the educational tools showcased during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Students to descend on National Mall for TV hosts' rally

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Assistant News Editor

Senior Andrew Bunting plans to wake up early on Saturday, fill his car with friends, bring a sign bearing "No Tea, I prefer coffee" and drive 96.7 miles south to Washington, D.C.

Bunting and his friends are planning to attend the "Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear" on the National Mall, the brainchild of TV hosts Jon Stewart of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and Stephen Colbert of "The Colbert Report."

Bunting, who supports the cause, said he thinks the rally comes at a good time.

"There are so many different things going on in politics now and everything is very radicalized," Bunting said. "I feel like the loudest voices are always the extremes and the people who are in the middle, or the sane people, don't really have a voice anymore. I think that this rally is giving that voice back to them."

Last month, Stewart announced he would be hosting a rally in Washington, D.C. to give moderate Americans a voice. The event, titled the "Rally to Restore Sanity," was intended for people who would not usually go to a rally. Colbert countered with the "March to Keep Fear Alive," scheduled for the same date. The two events were combined after Colbert failed to obtain a permit for his march.

Bunting said even though the original purpose behind the rallies appeared to be different, both were promoting the same ideas—sanity and sensibility. Colbert's rally was meant to be taken with humor, he said.

"Obviously they're both pretty liberal and even though it's a 'March to Keep Fear Alive,' it's obvious that [Colbert's] just doing it to be funny and it's just a joke," Bunting said. "If he wasn't doing his own rally, he would be going to the 'Rally for Sanity.'"

During a conference call with student journalists earlier this month, Colbert said his rally was not meant to be a joke and that fear is an important quality for people to possess.

"Rationality gets you things like the atomic bomb," Colbert said. "OK, that's what logic will get you, whereas fearing the atomic bomb is the thing that kept us safe during the Cold War."

Junior Rob McGrath, who plans to attend the rally this weekend, said that while he is excited for the entertainment factor of the rally, he also supports the promotion of the moderate message.

"The thing with this rally is we are basically rallying against rallying, but then again, that's the only way you can really get your voice heard," McGrath said. "It's the extreme sides that are usually heard in politics, and it's more of the moderate middle that makes up the vast majority of America that really doesn't have their voice heard. This rally against rallying is for a cause I most support."

According to Colbert, rallying for moderate behavior is an oxymoron because moderate behavior does not incite passion.

"I don't think it's possible to get excited for moderate behavior," he said. "It's just a paradox I don't understand. What, are you going to get extremely moderate at the rally? No, you've got to get jacked up about something and that's why I'm offering fear as something to get excited about."

Bunting said he does not believe a person has to be an extremist to be able to be upbeat at a rally, like Colbert claims.

"I don't think being upbeat and being sane necessarily have to be in conflict," he said. "You can be passionate about something, but you don't have to be an extremist about it. You don't need to be crazy about it and I think that's really what the rally is for."

Colbert said fear, not sanity, provokes emotion and encourages people to be productive.

"It's a great motivator," Colbert said. "I don't know if you've ever had a term paper or a paper due the next day. An overnight wonder that you've written at school—that was motivated. You got that done in one night because you were afraid of not getting it done."

Bunting said he is excited about the rally because it is a unique opportunity.

"I feel like we live in a very interesting time now," he said. "There's a whole lot going on, not just politically but socially as well, and it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get involved while we are still young and still have strong beliefs. But really, I am just going down because it's something to do."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The MelUDees perform Wednesday at a fundraiser for Gulf oil spill cleanup efforts.

Students gather to raise funds for Gulf oil spill

Rubber Chickens, musical groups perform at event

BY LAUREN ZAREMBA
News Features Editor

Junior Andrea Fendt stood in front of a stage adorned with blue and yellow balloons and spoke about the largest accidental marine oil spill in the history of the petroleum industry. The Deepwater Horizon oil spill leaked 185 million gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico for three months beginning in April, impacting the lives of millions of humans and animals last summer.

Fendt encouraged the audience of 30 to get involved with cleanup efforts at a fundraiser benefitting the National Wildlife Federation's Gulf Oil Spill Restoration Fund held Wednesday in the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms.

"I think it's important for students to get involved now because we really are the next generation," Fendt said. "I know that maybe sounds clichéd, but when it comes down to it, in 10 years, we're going to be the ones making policy decisions."

Marcia Nickle, the university's emergency preparedness manager, organized the event with help from Fendt, her summer intern. Over the summer, Fendt reached out to student organizations with interests related to wildlife and the environment to co-sponsor the event, and eventually partnered with Students for the Environment and Students for the Animals.

Fendt reached out to student performance groups and helped bring the Rubber Chickens, the Deltones and the university dance team on board. Before the event began, she stressed the importance of student involvement.

Nickle said the event was meant to engage students in disaster preparedness activities. She said students should begin taking action now to ensure the well-being of future generations.

"I remember a quote that said, 'Humans are a plague upon the earth,' but the things that we do every day impact our environment," Nickle said. "I have a three year old and I suspect someone in this audience is going to want to have a child some day, and we want the world to be as wonderful as possible

25 years from now. A spill like what happened in the deepwater horizon has lasting effects and we want to be able to enjoy our country and all its natural resources, and I think the students recognize that."

Fendt said she would have liked to see a bigger turnout at the fundraiser.

"A lot of people put a lot of work into the evening, so it would have been nice to share that with more people. However, I believe that those who did attend really enjoyed themselves," she said. "The performances were amazing and I really appreciate all of the performance RSOs who made that possible. Our ultimate goal was to raise money for the [National Wildlife Federation], educate the students who attended and give them an entertaining show."

Lindsay McNamara, president of Students for the Environment, said she thought the event complemented S4E's mission to help the environment. She said she hopes the event educated attendees about the various groups that were impacted by the oil spill.

"It's also about the lives of the fisherman that were affected by the gulf spill and also tourism, which people don't tend to think about," McNamara said. "Obviously there was no one going to those beaches over the holidays and over the entire summer. All of those hotels and restaurants and the whole tourism industry was also pretty wiped out. A lot of people's quality of life and well-being was affected."

Sophomore Roxana Bustamante joined S4E this semester and attended the fundraiser to support the cause.

"Basically it affects everybody," Bustamante said. "This is a great way to just give back and support, and it's fun too."

S4E member and senior Kimberly Weller said she attended the event to learn about different support organizations benefitting those affected by the oil spill.

"It's just so easy to get stuck in your own world and not realize what's going on and all the problems that need to be solved," Weller said. "So it's really good to just raise awareness and check out what else is going on in the world. Maybe take some action and help out."



For the latest news
seven days a week, visit:
udreview.com

Prof. patents 'mouth mouse' for quadriplegics

BY KRISTEN EASTMAN

Copy Editor

When mechanical engineering professor Kurt Manal's good friend was diagnosed with ALS, a fatal, neurodegenerative disease, Manal sought to create a technology that would allow his friend to continue to operate his computer.

He developed a dental retainer called the "mouth mouse" that allows the tongue to manipulate a computer mouse by pressing on sensors set in the retainer. The technology will benefit quadriplegics and victims of ALS, which impairs muscle control and leads to paralysis.

Manal, who recently obtained a patent for his invention, said the device is a simple, inexpensive and portable solution to computer operation without a traditional hand-operated mouse.

"This cost maybe \$200 to build, and I can control my computer," Manal said. "If I can do this for 200 bucks, if somebody invests money and gets a professional programmer and better electronics you can make this very inexpensively."

His work was made possible by the university's Office of Economic Innovation & Partnerships's Intellectual Property Asset Development Group,

which helps commercialize university research. The OEIP, established in 2008, currently has more than 100 technologies available for commercialization with issued, filed or provisional patents, including Manal's "mouth mouse" device.

According to Bradley Yops, assistant director of the Office of Economic Innovation & Partnerships, Manal filed for a patent for his invention in 2004. Yops said it typically takes five to seven years to obtain a patent.

"When we receive an invention disclosure, we docket the case and file for a provisional patent application," Yops said. "Our team then begins looking at what the technology is and more importantly, looking at the marketplace to see where that technology might fit and who might be industrial partners we might work with to further develop the technology."

Manal said the university handles all of the legal issues involved with the patent, and when needed, he provides the university with information regarding the technology.

Other technologies the university is in the process of commercializing include a safe drinking water technology developed by plant and soil sciences professor Yan Jin and civil and environmental engineering professor

Pei Chiu. The technology uses a specific type of iron to remove viruses from drinking water.

Jin said the iron can be used in water treatment plants as an extra step to remove microbiological contaminants, reducing the amount of chlorine needed in the water purification process.

"If you have a lot of chlorine and if your water has some natural organic matter and they interact and those interactions actually create carcinogens," Jin said.

Jin said he and Chiu filed for a patent for the technology in 2005. In 2007, NASA's Tech Briefs magazine identified the technology as one of the year's most innovative technologies. Currently, the researchers are discussing usage of the technology with HydroQual, Inc, an environmental engineering and consulting firm.

Jin said the creation of the Office of Economic Innovation & Partnerships is beneficial to university faculty.

"This new office I believe is in a better position to help faculty when they have ideas to apply for patents to protect intellectual property," he said. "They also want to assist faculty in finding potential partners to work with, to actually develop the ideas into practice."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Professor Kurt Manal patented the "mouth mouse," which helps quadriplegics operate computers, in 2004.

Lost and found sale benefits university police

Sale of unclaimed items raises an average of \$1,200 for the department each year, officials say

BY DANIELLE BRODY

Staff Reporter

iPods sold for \$10. Bikes sold for less than \$50. Various pieces of jewelry were priced at \$5 or less.

These deals attracted more than 75 students and Newark community members

to the Perkins Student Center garage before 8 a.m. Saturday for the Office of Public Safety's annual lost and found sale.

The event, now nearing its 20th year, is an opportunity for Public Safety to empty its shelves of unclaimed items and raise money for the Crime Prevention Center, said Yvonne Simpson, administrative specialist

for the Office of Public Safety.

"It pays for pamphlets and fliers and programs about safety in residence halls," Simpson said.

The sale, which raises an average of \$1,200 for the department each year, offered items like jewelry, electronics and bicycles from the lost and found. Items end up in the lost and found at Public Safety when people bring or mail them in, and all of the items on sale Saturday had been in storage for more than 90 days.

Simpson said she has seen items like video cameras and stereo equipment at the sale in previous years. The sale allows the public to purchase valuable items at low prices, she said.

Many shoppers at the sale said they heard about the event through word of mouth. Sophomore Sean Flanagan said he heard about it at work.

"My co-workers told me to get there at five or six in the morning," Flanagan said.

Junior Raushan Rich was first in line at this year's sale.

"I got here early this year because last year I came at 8:30-ish and there was a line of people with bikes in their hands."

Newark resident Kevin Musselman, who has been to the sale many times before, said those who come late do not get to see any of the best merchandise.

"The people in the back can't see what's there," Musselman said.

Once the clock struck eight, Perkins garage transformed into a bargain battle zone. Shoppers pushed and shoved their way to them merchandise. Many people ran straight to the bikes. However, there were only approximately 30, and approximately half had flat tires or were missing parts.

"There were more people than there were bikes," Musselman said.

The sale also offered jewelry for less

than \$5 and electronics. Laptop chargers and combinations locks sold for \$1 each. Other items included graphing calculators, umbrellas, camera cases, sunglasses, CDs and a CD player, almost all less than \$10.

"We gauge conditions and try to keep prices low," Simpson said. "We really need to get rid of it because we don't have storage. We don't have a checklist, it's just people who have been doing it for a long time, they kind of know."

Flanagan said he thought the prices were fair.

"My friend got two iPods for \$10 each," he said.

Rich said he did not feel badly about the owners of the lost items, because they were given a significant amount of time to claim their belongings.

Junior Ally Mohun, whose bike was stolen her freshman year, said she was looking for a new one at Saturday's sale.

"I'm just going to think about it as a yard sale," Mohun said.

After approximately half an hour, the sale had died down. Flanagan left the sale with a digital camera, memory card included, for \$20. He said he is looking forward to next year's sale.

"It's my first time but definitely not my last," Flanagan said.

Simpson said there are ways for students to prevent their personal belongings from being grabbed off a table at next year's lost and found sale. In addition to watching over belongings, she said students should register their valuables with the Office of Public Safety and contact the office if something is lost.

"Anything that is of value to you, especially if you have a computer or a new TV, you should register them," Simpson said. "If they're registered and get turned in, it's a lot easier to locate them."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Customers purchase items at Public Safety's lost and found sale on Saturday morning.

Accounting students routinely recruited by major U.S. firms

BY JACLYN WEISBERG
and LAUREN ZAREMBA
The Review

When senior Bryan O'Donnell graduates from the university next spring, he will not have to worry about frantically searching for jobs, preparing for interviews and constantly revising his cover letters. O'Donnell has had a job waiting for him at a top accounting firm since early on in his junior year.

O'Donnell, an accounting major and president of the Accounting Students Association, said he was recruited by PricewaterhouseCoopers in Baltimore after attending "Meet the Firms," an event organized by the ASA.

"At the event, I met all the firms and was exposed to all of the possibilities," O'Donnell said. "It was obviously visible that the Big Four were strategically recruiting."

The Big Four, he said, is made up of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, PwC, Ernst & Young and KPMG, the four largest international accounting firms in the world. These firms are often seen recruiting students on campus.

Jill Panté, assistant director of the Lerner College Career Services Center, said the center does not specifically offer any extra resources for accounting students. Rather, some accounting firms have the resources to be more active on campus and offer more than just information sessions the way other employers might.

"So for example they may come on campus to do an information session, but then they're going to be on campus the next week doing an information table," Panté said.

Another advantage accounting students have over some of their peers, she said, is the business relationships faculty members have cultivated with firms over the

years. Faculty members often bring representatives from accounting firms into the classroom to speak to students about internship and job opportunities.

After completing an internship at PricewaterhouseCoopers last summer, O'Donnell was offered a full-time position after graduation in May.

"While the university provided the fundamental skills needed for accounting, the summer internship ultimately provided the best hands on experience for my future career because I hadn't taken many career-specific accounting classes until this year," O'Donnell said.

According to Holly Paul, U.S. recruiting leader for PwC, college students have proven to be necessary to their firms. She said it is vital for PwC to make their presence known at the university, as well as at other universities across the country.

Paul said PwC usually provides 90 percent of its interns with full-time job offers.

"We're very much focused on bringing talent directly off campus," Paul said. "We're focused on making sure that we get the best talent possible."

Senior Lindsay Melone was offered a job for next fall at KPMG in Philadelphia after completing an internship with the accounting firm this summer. She said the university helped her find an internship.

"There are now so many resources to look for internships," Melone said. "Basically everyday there is a firm in Purnell [Hall] hosting some kind of event."

Career Services officials also have established relationships with the firms.

"I think it's a mutual thing where Career Services has reached out to employers and employers have reached out to career services and just in maintaining those relationships—especially with the Big Four and some of the medium-

size firms and larger firms, they've had such great experiences here at UD," Panté said.

Accounting students also participate in externships, which are one-to-five day visits to an accounting firm set up by Career Services. Externships help students learn resume writing and develop interviewing skills early on in their college careers, she said.

"It's really bringing the students in to learn about the company, attend networking events," Panté said. "It's kind of like a day on the job almost, and through that the student gets to know the company and the company gets to know the student."

She said accounting students who make use of the resources offered by Career Services, such as the externship program, are more likely to line up internships early. Panté said they then have a significant chance of being offered a full-time position.

Despite the help from Career Services and the accounting faculty, students are also often praised by the accounting firms that are part of the Employer Advisory Board run by Career Services. The board meets once every quarter to give Career Services information on recruiting techniques and feedback about university students. The board includes employers from a wide variety of industries, including accounting.

"Employers in general are just very impressed with our students and their interviewing skills," Panté said. "They're impressed with their academic backgrounds, they're impressed with the amount of things they are involved in on campus, they're impressed with the way our students compose themselves—they just come across very confident."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

The Morris Library added eight study rooms in the Periodical Room on the first floor.

Library adds eight quiet study rooms

Soundproof rooms constructed after students requested more study space

BY CHELSEY RODOWICZ
Staff Reporter

Late last month, the university completed the construction of eight new soundproof study rooms in Morris Library.

Susan Brynteson, vice provost and May Morris director of libraries, said student input influenced the construction of the new rooms, which are located in the periodical room on the first floor of the library.

"The library has received requests from students for years for more group study rooms," Brynteson said. "Students have changed the way they study."

The project cost approximately \$132,000, \$120,000 of which was funded by the Unidel Foundation. The du Pont family established the Unidel Foundation in the late 1930s to support higher education in the state of Delaware through grants.

The university paid for the remaining \$12,000, according to Gregg Silvis, assistant director for Library Computing Systems.

"This library funding was for the coring of the floor and for the addition of two wireless access points," Silvis said.

The eight new study rooms are soundproof, unlike the older study rooms spread throughout the library. All eight rooms also have wireless Internet access, he said.

The new study rooms replaced shelves of periodicals, most of which are now stored electronically, Silvis said.

"Over the years as we've moved more and more to electronic journals, we've been able to concentrate the number of shelves

and reuse that space," he said.

The shelving was compressed from 16 units down to 10. Those print journals are now located in the back of the Periodical Room. Nine new study tables, identical to the ones spread throughout the floors of the library and equipped with electrical outlets, replaced the shelves, Silvis said.

Sophomore Emily Mackey said she supports the installation of the additional study rooms in the library because of their necessity to students.

"A lot of times, one person would be sitting in the study room and you kind of don't want to ask them to move even though you needed one," she said. "I think it's definitely better to have the study rooms than the periodicals—we really needed them."

Graduate student Heather Brent said she has a busy schedule and often needs a private, quiet place to study, which was harder to find before the addition.

"I work full time and go to school full time, so coming here to these study rooms is essential," she said. "If one's open, I'm absolutely always in here."

Despite positive student reception to the soundproof walls, this feature will not be added to other study rooms in the near future, Silvis said.

While Mackey is in favor of the new additions to the library, she said she does have one complaint—the comfort of library chairs.

"More comfy chairs; just because sitting in those, if you're here for a really long time, just gets so uncomfortable," she said.

CHECK OUT
udreview.com

for daily updates

Math class uses ants as robot prototypes

Insect communication methods serve as hypothetical model for Gulf Coast oil spill cleanup devices

BY MEGAN RICHARDS
Staff Reporter

A group of robots banding together to take over the world? Unlikely. A group of robots that talk to each other underwater? It could happen.

Professor Louis Rossi and his upper-level mathematics students have developed a way to use ant communication and activity as a model for robot communication underwater. The class, which focused solely on ant behavior in past years, develops modeling programs based on mathematical equations using the ants. These same models can be applied to robots.

"Robots are like technological ants," Rossi said. "They need their own way to communicate."

Although ants are both blind and mute, they still possess the ability to communicate with other ants in their colony, Rossi said. He hopes ants' communication skills can be applied to robots. He hopes this research will be beneficial in the future, when he predicts human

beings will have the ability to create hundreds of thousands of robots for reasonable prices.

He said researchers need to develop a way for robots to communicate with one another for practical reasons. If thousands of robots can convey information to one another, thousands of humans will not have to operate each one individually.

As it stands now, robots can be operated and controlled by humans, and can communicate with one another on land or in the air via radio communication. However, they still cannot communicate with other robots while underwater because of technological difficulties.

"Underwater communication is different because of the sound waves and a number of different factors," Rossi said. "Radio communication doesn't work underwater."

The ant model is based on the idea that one ant, or one part in a model, functions in a way to communicate with and ultimately benefit the colony or other parts, he said.

"It's the idea that the whole is

greater than the sum of its parts," Rossi said.

Successful experiments with technology could lead to future discoveries that will enable scientists to detect dispersed oil in the ocean, he said.

"We started working on this before the big oil spill," Rossi said. "It was an idea that my colleague and I had always been curious about—how wireless robots can communicate underwater in the future."

Scientists could potentially attach sensors to the robots that would detect the oil, and then with underwater communication, the robots could inform each other of the oil's location—the first step needed to extract it from the ocean.

"Computer simulations show a perfect world and in the real world it's very different," Stager said. "If we get the theoretical part done now, it could be very helpful by the time we have the technology to create the robots."

An example of ants' communication strategies is their ability to tell fellow ants where food

is located. The way they do this is unique to their species. When one ant finds food, it releases chemical pheromones, which the other ants can sense, he said. After sensing the pheromone, the other ants will follow the trail of the pheromone until they reach the food.

The class hopes to apply similar mute communication to robots' functioning under water.

In order to try and solve the tricky underwater communication problem, Rossi's class is using a simulator to perform their experiments. The simulator uses a code that is specific to one particular robot. Once the robot's code is activated by the simulator, students can see how the robot behaves. The simulator can also provide general insights as to what will or won't work regarding robot communication.

"You can do experiments on the simulator, make observations and simulate it so you can see it," he said. "The simulator allows us to create predictions by changing our math and lets us explain things mathematically."

Rossi himself collected the various colonies of ants his students observe and experiment on. The colonies are housed in the basement of Ewing Hall.

The students are divided into robot- and ant-focused groups. Senior Adam Stageris, who is working primarily with the robot simulator, is attempting to design a code that will move the robot closer to a given concentration.

"There are so many different codes that can perform the same task," Stageris said.

Senior Stacey Watro works with her group to observe and understand the ants' behaviors and movements when they are presented with obstacles. Watro and the group write computer simulations that will demonstrate and predict how the ants form patterns and know how to change paths.

"It's bizarre how real-world these projects are," she said. "It's the big question of communication. How do the ants and how do the robots communicate in these weird networks?"

UD, Newark health centers offer sex ed. resources

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Assistant News Editor

The state of Delaware has the sixth highest teenage pregnancy rate in the country and the lowest sexual activity age, according to nursing professor Judith Herrman, chair of the Delaware Teen Pregnancy Prevention Advisory Board.

Herrman, who cited a 2010 study by the Guttmacher Institute, an organization focused on sexual and reproductive health, said the sex education young people receive and the decisions they make have a profound impact on their quality of life.

If young teens do not get the proper education about sex, they have a harder time making healthy sexual decisions once they enter college, said Herrman, who researches adolescent sexual decision-making and teen pregnancy prevention.

"Many of the consequences associated with the teen birth are pretty life-changing," Herrman said. "And so if we can prevent that or prevent sexually transmitted disease or contraction of HIV, then certainly [young adults] are going to have more fulfilling lives."

The student wellness center, Wellspring, offers sexual education information to students via multiple programs. These programs are designed to educate students on sexual health and make them feel comfortable discussing sex-related issues, said Angela Seguin, the Wellspring program coordinator for Sexual Offense Support.

"Students are experiencing sexuality, some for the first time in their lives," Seguin said. "So there is a lot they may not know about what risk they are taking when they are with a

partner without protection."

Wellspring offers a peer mentor program called Sexual Understanding Growth and Responsibility. When asked to, SUGAR gives presentations to RSOs and residence halls about ways to protect each individual's sexual health, Seguin said.

SUGAR offers one activity, called "condom card line-up," splits attendees into two groups, and each are given cards with the proper steps to put on a condom. The first group to arrange the cards in the correct order wins a prize, she said.

"The point is to see really who already knows how to properly use a condom," Seguin said. "Because there are a lot of steps that people don't even think about."

Wellspring also offers one-on-one consultations for students who wish to discuss sexual health problems and concerns on a more personal level. The counselor begins by giving the student a sexual health assessment to determine his or her current knowledge and comfort level, she said.

"We meet and talk about their answers on the form, and we can explore more fully what's really happening in their lives and their own comfort with it and other options they might have available that they didn't know about," Seguin said. "It's more individualized, specialized attention."

If students need medical attention, Seguin refers them to Student Health Services, which offers STD testing, HIV testing, pregnancy testing and birth control options, she said.

"I work with students also who have been sexually assaulted or who've been in abusive relationships," Seguin said. "When I meet with those folks, if there is a concern there, I

often say 'Well, these are the options that are available to you. Have you ever been to the Student Health [Services]? Would you like to go make an appointment?' and I will refer them."

Seguin also tells those students who do not feel comfortable going to Student Health that Planned Parenthood, located on Delaware Avenue, is another available resource.

Planned Parenthood provides gynecologic check-ups, a wide variety of birth control options and STD testing.

The percentage of sexually-active young adults with a sexually transmitted disease is high, said Emily Knearl, vice president of public affairs for Planned Parenthood.

"Of all young people who are sexually active, half of them will contract a sexually transmitted disease by the time they hit 25," Knearl said.

Like Wellspring, Planned Parenthood offers educational resources regarding sexual and reproductive health. The educational center is located above the Planned Parenthood medical clinic on Delaware Avenue, Knearl said.

"What our education department offers is individual consultation for people who have questions or people who want to sit down and have a one-on-one conversation about their sexual and reproductive health issues," she said. "If it's a physical related issue, you want to go to our medical center, but if you have questions that are more educationally related, then someone can call our education center."

Planned Parenthood offers pregnancy testing, pregnancy counseling and other services as well. Pricing for services depends on the customer's or patient's income, and all information is kept confidential,

Knearl said.

Another local resource for university students to receive individual pregnancy counseling is A Door of Hope Pregnancy Center, located in Pomeroy Station next to the Newark Shopping Center. A Door of Hope, a faith-based clinic, provides women who find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy the resources to make an informed decision about the pregnancy, said Carol Doherty, the director of A Door of Hope Pregnancy Center.

"We want to help our clients sort out their options, so they feel comfortable with the decision that they need to make," she said. "It's a difficult decision when it's an unplanned pregnancy. We are there to help women understand their options so they can decide."

Doherty said A Door of Hope is a non-profit clinic for women, run by women. The center offers counseling by trained volunteers, pregnancy test confirmation and limited ultrasounds to determine gestation.

Knearl, of Planned Parenthood, said large numbers of young adults tend to engage in sexual behavior without using birth control.

"Of course we know that when someone is sexually active without using birth control, you can have an unplanned pregnancy, you can get an STD," she said. "So it's really important if there's going to be a population that's going to be sexually active, organizations such as ours that are right there to help serve the population so they can protect themselves and help them make smart decisions."



THE REVIEW/File photo

Planned Parenthood, located on Delaware Avenue, is one option for sexual health education and resources for students.

University sponsors five service trips over spring break

BY SAM SPINNER
Staff Reporter

Typical college spring breaks involve party-hopping trips to the tropics, but for those students who prefer more civic-minded activities, there is now an alternative.

For the first time, the university is sponsoring a student-run alternative spring break program in which students can participate in one of five service-learning trips in a variety of locations.

The program, which originated with the Office of Service Learning, is designed to encourage student participation in direct service, foster life-long active citizenship and improve students' knowledge of social justice issues, according to the program's mission statement.

Sue Serra, coordinator for the Office of Service Learning, said university officials had been discussing instituting an alternative spring break program for several years.

"The program is an alternative to what students traditionally do, like going to a resort and partying," Serra said. "It's for students to take a week to work in a specific subject area within a community to make some sort of difference."

She said the program's student leaders have facilitated the majority of the planning for each of the five trips. They researched other trips with strong track records, as well as schools that have had successful long-term programs. The students also utilized services from Break Away, a group of networking universities and colleges that trains students to lead service trips.

Senior Tia Fay has been involved in coordinating the spring break program since last summer when she was hired by the Office of Service Learning. Fay said she enjoys community service and was very involved in her community when she was in high school.

"I'm so glad this program finally exists here so I can carry out a passion of mine," Fay said. "Plus it's such a great opportunity for students to find their niche and

get involved in the community."

Fay will be a site leader for a trip called "Children and Youth in Urban Poverty," in which she will lead her group of students, along with two other site leaders, to Newark, New Jersey. The group will work with children from inner-city schools at an outdoor site, giving them a camp-like experience.

Students interested in the program filled out an online application in where they indicated their trip of choice and why they wanted to be a part of the trip. The cost of each trip varies, from approximately \$125 to \$600.

Junior Kelsey Brayman said she enrolled in the Habitat for Humanity program because she has heard from friends that the program is extremely rewarding.

"I signed up because I love helping other people and don't want to pay a billion dollars to go on a trip to Cancun, but don't want to sit at home all of spring break," Brayman said. "I would so much rather pay \$200, meet new people in a new place and best of all, get to help people."

Serra said she did not anticipate the first year of the program to attract so much student interest. She said over 200 students applied, but only 85 to 90 will be able to participate in the trips. Applications for the trips closed earlier this month and are currently being evaluated.

"We have been looking at applications and there are so many really great, impressive students," she said. "We are hoping for the five trips to go really well this year and then next year expand the program so more students can participate."

Those involved in planning the program hope this year's competitiveness does not discourage students from getting involved next year when the program expands, Serra said.

"This is just such a great way to have that experience working with a team and to really learn about what some of the issues are in various communities and to provide service to those in need," she said.



Alan Bean, one of only 12 people to walk on the moon, spoke Wednesday night in Clayton Hall. THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Bean: '60s Apollo moon walk inspires paintings

Continued from page 1

wanted to fly in space," he said. "I wanted to fly as high and as fast as you do it in my lifetime. And the machines looked more complicated than what I was flying."

After six years of training, Bean fulfilled his goal of space travel. He was chosen as the lunar module pilot for the Apollo 12 team, and was the youngest and least experienced crew member.

Unlike the mission objective of Apollo 11, which was to simply travel to the moon, the goal of Apollo 12 was to retrieve the Surveyor III camera for data collection, a task that required a pinpoint landing, Bean said. He recalled the actual landing zone as much more dangerous than the one in the countless training simulations.

"I looked out and there was so many more craters and rocks on the real moon than there was in the simulator," he said. "And I looked out and I thought there wasn't a place to land. It was scary. I was scared at that moment."

As his heart sped up, Bean said he had to remind himself that his life depended on calmly executing his job.

"Your life is on the line far away from Earth," he said. "If something goes wrong there, you aren't coming back to Earth. And that was something I thought would be a good idea for the mission."

Bean did indeed return, and traveled into space again in 1973, as the spacecraft commander of a 59-day mission to work on Skylab, America's first space station. At that point, he held the world record for longest time spent in space.

Bean said his experience with working on the Apollo 12 and Skylab

taught him to appreciate the numerous crucial parts that comprise a successful mission.

"As an astronaut, you have to learn to work by yourself, you have to learn to work as a team, and you have to learn to work with mission control," he said.

Sophomore Jordan Holand said he appreciated Bean's explanation that going to the moon is more than raising the American flag and saying hello to the president.

"When going to the moon, it's not a single task you can do by yourself," Holand said. "You need help from other people."

Bean repeatedly dubbed his achievement as completing "an impossible dream," but he said impossible dreams do not just mean walking on the moon.

"We may be small on this cosmic scale, but we've been given the greatest gift in the universe," he said. "The only limits for us are the limits we place on ourselves."

Bean illustrated this concept in his painting "Universal Astronaut," which he painted for the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame, which is part of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"I did it because I wanted not to just show astronauts reaching for stars, but for visitors that came there—that all of us are reaching for stars," he said.

Though Bean meant this metaphorically, he said he believes travel among the stars could be possible and even common in the distant future. He said the industry of space tourism has the potential to eventually become one of the biggest moneymakers in history because everyone is going to want that experience.

Despite the cost of space travel, he said the industry will grow, and space

exploration of the 1960s and 1970s laid the foundation for that growth.

"Just a few people have gone so far, but eventually many, many millions will go," Bean said. "We're moving out into the universe, and these were the first baby steps of doing that."

As commercial space travel gradually expands, Bean said he hopes his artwork preserves his legacy and that of his colleagues. He said he left NASA with the ambition to do something special.

"I could be called the first artist ever to go to a world other than the Earth, and paint it," he said. "Artists are underrated as far as preserving history, but they shouldn't be."

Bean said more than half the people on Earth now were not alive during Apollo, and he speculated a return to the moon might not come for at least half a century.

Graduate student Anantharaman Gopalakrishnan said Bean's artistic preservation of space has historical significance.

"There are just 12 people who actually escaped the bonds of the planet basically," Gopalakrishnan said. "And I think it's great that he's taken the responsibility upon himself since knowing he's just one of those 12."

Bean said he likes how his self-commissioned task reminds him daily of what Apollo means not only to him, but also what it means to everyone involved with all of the Apollo missions.

"I like to think about Apollo because it was a perfect demonstration of 400,000 people that weren't geniuses, that had never done impossible dreams, who worked together and were able to achieve impossible dreams," Bean said. "All of us in this room can figure out a way to do it."



Ghouls, Honest Abe parade on Main Street

BY MEGHAN O'REILLY
Staff Reporter

Online Extra:

Visit udreview.com
for a photo gallery
from the parade

From her three-bedroom house on Choate Street, senior Ashley Ciamillo could hear the faint beat of marching drums. As she stepped onto her front porch and peered toward Main Street, flashes of colorful Halloween costumes immediately caught her eye.

"I assumed Halloween had come a week early this year," Ciamillo said, as a zombie-infested hearse rolled by in the distance.

Newark community members gathered on Main Street Sunday to celebrate Newark's 63rd annual Halloween parade. Pretty pink princesses and Harry Potter wizards cheered as firefighters dressed as ghouls and goblins steered fire engines down the street. A miniature dachshund, dressed as a hotdog, sat next to a fluffy, white husky named Santa Claus.

Joe Spadafino, assistant parks and recreation director for the city of Newark, estimates more than 5,000 people came out for the event this year.

"The parade is well-attended every year, but this year was even better than usual," Spadafino said.

He said the parade is held the Sunday before Halloween each year so that children still have an opportunity to trick-or-treat in their neighborhoods on the actual holiday.

Kara Murphy of Bear, Del. brought her two sons, Michael, 8, and Stephen, 4, to the parade. Michael, who was dressed as Buzz Lightyear from "Toy Story," chanted, "To infinity and beyond," while Stephen waved his gladiator sword in the air.

Their mother, sporting a bright orange T-shirt that read, "This is my Halloween costume" and carrying the boys' candy-filled plastic pumpkin baskets, said she is a life-long attendee of the parade.

"My family has been coming to the Halloween parade for four generations," Murphy said. "My mother took me here for years and now I can take my sons, too. It just keeps getting more fun every year."

Newark residents Mike and Michelle Metcalf are also self-proclaimed "regulars" at the Newark Halloween Parade. Michelle creates an original costume to wear to the parade each year; this year, she glued crepe paper all over her clothes to disguise herself as a mummy.

Mike said he always takes an interest in the political aspect of the parade.

"I heard Christine O'Donnell would be in attendance, but I'm pretty

sure she was a no-show," Mike said. "It might've been the Halloween atmosphere, but I'm pretty sure everyone at Grotto's yelled 'witch' at her supporters for other reasons."

Delaware politicians are encouraged to register to march in the Newark Halloween Parade each year. For the second year in a row, Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) broke out his long, black top hat and faux beard to assume the identity of Abraham Lincoln. Trinidad Navarro, Democratic candidate for sheriff of New Castle County, donned a Woody costume, and state treasurer candidate Democrat Chip Flowers dressed as a \$100 bill.

Democratic candidate for Senate Chris Coons opted for a more subtle costume and dressed in Phillies gear. Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden and Democratic House candidate John Carney followed suit. Immediately following the parade, Main Street became a block party for the "Trick-or-Treat" event. From Newark Deli & Bagel all the way to Seasons Pizza, children flooded the streets and received candy from various store employees. Parents took photos of babies on haystacks and violinists played on the sides of streets.

Spadafino said on Monday that he considered the event a success.

"I saw parents happy and smiles on kids' faces, so I think it was a great day," he said.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski
Members of the Newark High School marching band march Sunday in Newark's Halloween parade.

Election: Students assist in House, Senate campaigns

Continued from page 1

also take part in their own pre-election day activities, Dan Boselli, the group's president, said.

"During Election Day we'll be getting involved in Get Out the Vote activities," Boselli said. "The polls close around eight, so at that point there won't be very many things we can do in terms of volunteering."

The group began its GOTV activities this weekend in Wilmington for many of the Republican House candidates.

"The College Republicans selected House candidates in very competitive races and chose to focus on them right now," Boselli said. "The Delaware House is controlled by the Democrats—24 Democrats to 17 Republicans—so we have an opportunity to win the House back."

According to the Boselli, the College Republicans will continue their GOTV activities this weekend. He said they have plans to meet at Republican headquarters in Wilmington and will travel from there to assist with statewide and local races where they are needed.

After the polls close, the group will most likely attend one of the return parties for the candidates or attend a watch party off-campus. Plans have not been finalized yet, Boselli said.

The College Democrats will not be holding any kind of viewing party to watch the returns on Nov. 2nd, but according to Humphrey, many of their students are interning for the various candidates and

Coming Nov. 3

Check out complete
election coverage in The
Review's special edition.

will be present at the individual candidate headquarters and victory parties. Humphrey himself will be in Perkins Student Center from 7:30-11 p.m.

anchoring the WVUD election night coverage.

The university's Center for Political Communication is also taking part in the election excitement. Although they will not be holding any event on election night, there is a faculty panel discussion on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall. CPC Director Ralph Begleiter and a number of professors from the communication and political science departments will take part. The event is open to the public.

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

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

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

**Past Arrests
Expunging Records
Pending Cases**

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



Mark D. Sisk, Attorney
Conaty, Curran & Sisk
(302) 368-1200

299 Main Street, Newark, DE 19711
E-mail your questions to: SiskMD@marksisklaw.com
Visit us on the web at www.marksisklaw.com

DUI • Alcohol • Noise Violations • Overcrowding • Expungement • Disciplinary Procedures

Counihan: Adjunct professor feels he can serve community best as state senator

Continued from page 3

wanted to meet everyone to talk and get all the ideas that I could."

Counihan spoke to 5th District constituents as well. Last spring, he knocked on the doors of the approximately 750 Democrats who had voted in the 2006 general and 2008 primary elections. Soon thereafter, he knocked on the 7,719 doors of every Democrat and independent who voted in the 2008 primary election, he said.

"I'm on my third pair of walking shoes," Counihan said. "I've already worn out my first two pairs."

While Counihan looks forward to the opportunities a state Senate seat could provide him, his political ambitions do not reach beyond the state level. Taking on a higher position would jeopardize his teaching career as well as family life, he said.

Historically, the 5th District has been solidly Republican. However, over the past few years, the Republican party has lost 4 percent and the Democratic party has gained 4 percent of representation in the district, illustrating a change in the national political climate, he said.

Counihan said this switch is due to an influx of young employees of large financial centers to the area moving into the district. These constituents

represent a newer, more liberal generation, he said.

In order to win the election by one vote, Cloutier must retain all the votes she won in 2006 and gain 70 percent of the independent voters, Counihan said.

Cloutier began her work in local politics after she took over for her late husband, who had passed away while in office in the state House of Representatives. She had already been greatly involved in helping her husband with his work while he held office, so the transition was an easy one, she said.

"I had reservations at first," Cloutier said. "Some members of the party came to me and said, 'You know you have the name recognition, you've been active and we'd like you to go forward.'"

She said her political aspirations remain at the state level because she feels that is where she can make the most significant difference.

"I live it, I talk the talk, and I walk the walk," Cloutier said. "I live here, my kids go to school here and I'm around all the people all the time."

After spending two years in the state House of Representatives, Cloutier was asked to run for state senator.

"I ran for the Senate so that I could win a larger area on my own, make my mark and see what

I could do," she said.

While in office, Cloutier said she has focused on government transparency, reforms in the judicial system and educational reforms for children with special needs. She also worked with individual organizations such as the Blood Bank of Delmarva and the Department of Motor Vehicles to form agreements without passing legislation.

"I didn't try to do a lot of 'laws and leg' because we have so many on the books that we don't even enforce now," Cloutier said.

If re-elected, Cloutier plans to increase youth literacy and tackle crime and environmental problems, which cause health problems for 5th District constituents, she said. However, her primary concern is job creation.

"The creation of jobs that is the biggest issue facing right now my community and the state, I believe," Cloutier said. "People are losing their homes, there are more foreclosures, people are losing their jobs, and we need to strengthen the economy, that's the number one issue."

She said while she feels Counihan has a great deal of experience on his résumé, his record of past community involvement is sparse. He has lived in the 5th District since she took office, but Cloutier has not seen him at a number of functions, she said.

"We're in the United States of America, everyone has the right to run for office whether you've been experienced or not," Cloutier said. "He has the right to run and I just think it's very noticeable that he hasn't done anything in the community."

Counihan said although Cloutier is an amiable person, she has not been that effective in fighting for the needs of the district in her years in office, he said.

"People ask me why I'm running against her, and the truth is—I'm not," Counihan said. "I'm not running against her, I'm running for the same seat."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Howard Dean (left) and moderator Ralph Begleiter look on as Karl Rove makes a point during Monday's debate at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Debate: Student questions address current, former administrations

Continued from page 1

characterizations of Tea Party-backed Republicans, namely Delaware Senate candidate Christine O'Donnell, are a product of a news media that distorts these candidates' personal histories.

"I don't think people are really that concerned with who Christine O'Donnell may have gone out with when she was a teenager, nor do I think they're concerned about Chris Coons having written an editorial for a student newspaper saying he was a 'bearded Marxist,'" Rove said. "I think they are concerned about who they are today and where they stand on the issues."

Iraq war veteran and university senior Cormac Lynch asked Rove to address the Bush administration's failure to locate weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"Why wasn't the SEAL team, the Green Beret unit or another reconnaissance unit sent in first to confirm it?" Lynch said. "Why, Mr. Rove, did you not know the specific location of these weapons before the war even began?"

Rove said sending reconnaissance units into Iraq would have been a logistical impossibility.

"That sounds good in a Rambo-

world, but, I mean, where are you going to send them?" he said. "We knew that there were sites that were suspect, but are you going to send a SEAL team in the middle of Iraq? And how are you going to track them? How are you going to get 'em out?"

Tensions peaked when the discussion turned to the recent Arizona immigration legislation, which Obama, Dean and other Democrats have characterized as racially discriminatory.

"It's always good politics to beat up on some group that could be 'other,' which is something I think is really wrong with the politics of this country and one of the things I think young people are going to fix when they get in charge," Dean said. "They already are in charge because they elected Barack Obama."

Rove said Obama's denouncement of the Arizona immigration law was a political strategy that unfairly vilified Republicans who supported the legislation. He said Obama rejected the law in order to draw in Latino voters months before national midterm elections.

"The reason I was furious with him is he took gasoline and threw it on a small-grade fire," he said.

Sign up for
**BREAKING
NEWS**
ALERTS

at udreview.com



Life is calling.

How far will you go?

For more information
contact Janet Schuhl
at
jschuhl@peacecorps.gov

Peace Corps on campus

Peace Corps is growing and has thousands of new volunteer jobs available for 2011! Apply now for programs departing next year.

Monday, Nov. 1

Information Table
Health Sciences Career Fair
Trabant University Center
Multipurpose Room
12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CHECK OUT
udreview.com

for daily updates

Advertise with The Review!

Want to reach more than
10,000

students, faculty, staff, and community members?

Want to include your business in an award-winning newspaper?

CALL 302-831-1398 OR E-MAIL REVIEWUD@YAHOO.COM

OFFICE OPEN 10-5, MONDAY-FRIDAY IN 250 PERKINS CENTER

SEND YOUR OWN AD OR HAVE OUR GRAPHIC DESIGNER MAKE IT FOR YOU!

FOUR SIZES AVAILABLE: 4X3, 6 X 6.5, 10.2 X 6.5, AND 10.2 X 13 INCHES

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR MULTIPLE ADS

SPECIAL PRICING FOR UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS AND RSOS

ONLINE ADVERTISING ALSO AVAILABLE ON OUR WEB SITE –

ONE OF THE TOP 20 MOST READ COLLEGE NEWSPAPER WEB SITES IN THE COUNTRY,
WITH OVER 22,000 IMPRESSIONS A WEEK!

Freshmen athletes
make an impact
page 28



thereview



Reserve your space today!

***Finding out
what you're
made of***



pwc

Suzanne McHenry isn't afraid to challenge herself.
Every day, she rises with the sun to run with the homeless.
Every day, she's feeding her life, her career and her future.

Feed your future at www.pwc.tv

ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Do you think apathy is mostly to blame for lack of attendance at fundraising events?

Visit www.udreview.com and submit your answer.



editorial

14

Del. schools need better sex ed

Youth in Del. lack knowledge of safe sex practices

The startling news that the state of Delaware has the sixth highest teen pregnancy rate, and its youth become sexually active at a younger age than those in any other state, should not be taken lightly. What's more, the statistic that half of all sexually active young people will contract a sexually transmitted disease by the age of 25 is sobering.

Such numbers clearly suggest that young people in the state of Delaware need to be more educated in sexual health practices. The realities of college life, with newly independent students and ready sources of alcohol, pose challenges to those who have never been taught how to make proper decisions when it comes to their sexual activity. Too many young people in Delaware are entering college without a thorough knowledge of how to go about their sex lives in the safest way possible.

Students must become more educated in these matters long before they enter college. For this reason, the

state's schools need to incorporate more effective sexual education into their curriculums. The teaching of sexual education needs to be extensive and realistically approached. It is not good enough for schools to stress only abstinence, because the numbers clearly show that young people in Delaware cannot realistically be expected to practice such abstinence in their own lives.

The best way for the state's schools to prepare their students for sexual activity is to educate them in important contraceptive measures as well as to sufficiently caution them on the facts and prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases. It is through these means that young people and college students in Delaware can gain the knowledge they need to make the safest decisions concerning their sexual health.

If Delaware hopes to improve the sexual health of its youth, it must first improve the sexual education of its students.

Oil spill fundraiser ineffective

Both student involvement and better methods needed

Last Wednesday in the Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms, the UD Emergency Preparedness Unit hosted the UD Gulf Oil Spill fundraiser, which was co-sponsored by Students for the Environment and Students for the Animals. All proceeds from the event went toward the National Wildlife Federation's Gulf Oil Spill Restoration Fund. The event sought to generate support and money for Gulf Coast relief in light of last spring's oil spill.

However, it was apparent as the event approached its 7:30 p.m. start time that student turnout was going to be meager. With approximately 20 people, most of whom left early, the event's initiatives—20 pizzas donated by Grottos and performances by various registered student organizations—appeared to be a lost cause.

Perhaps it was the fundraiser's mandatory \$5 donation fee, or maybe it was the manner in which the initiative was coordinated. Either way, students seemed rather apathetic to the cause. Throughout

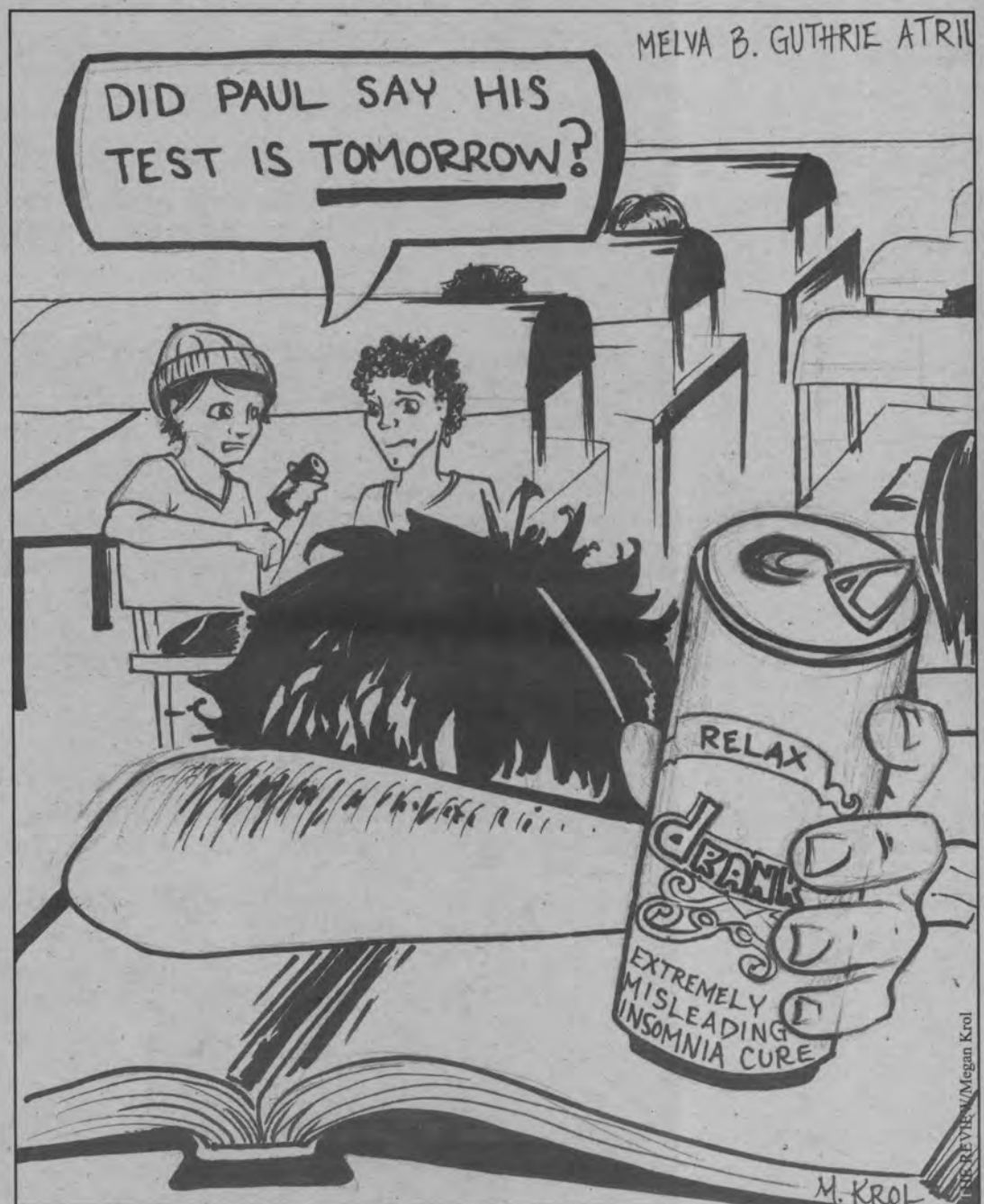
the event, students trickled in and out, with some complaining about the donation fee and others unable to stay for the duration of the three-hour event.

Although a lack of student awareness and apathy may be a predominant cause for the event's sparse attendance, it is not the only source of issues. It seems that what happens in most cases is that small student initiatives get lost among the numerous other fundraisers that other RSOs organize—a trend seen around the university.

The message and efforts of all these organizations are noble and worthy of support, but when coordinating a fundraiser, garnering attendance can be rather tricky. With so many small fundraisers going on at the university, students may feel overwhelmed and ultimately apathetic towards the endless efforts that are promoted on campus.

Instead of many small events supported by one or two RSOs, perhaps a large initiative organized by many organizations can spawn greater attendance and donation.

Editorialisms



"The wrong Drank was drunk so now he'll flunk"

WRITE TO THE REVIEW

250 Perkins Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: letters@udreview.com
or visit us online at www.udreview.com

The Review gladly welcomes its readers to write letters to the editor and submit their writing as guest columnists.

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

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

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
 Q: Do you think the "I like it" campaign was effective?
 Yes 8%
 No 80%
 Somewhat 12%

R opinion

15

Undesirable internships possess unexpected value



Corey Adwar
Getting to the Core

Even an unusual internship at a whaling museum can be a very beneficial experience.

Before this past summer I'd never heard of such a thing as a lamafa. 'Lamafa' is the term for the designated harpooner of one of the many whaling boats that set out to sea along the coast of Indonesia in search of the mighty sperm whale. These brave lamafas leap from the bow of their wooden boats and use the momentum of their bodies to drive their handheld harpoons into massive, stubborn whales. If the lamafa fails to strike deep enough, the wounded mammal is likely to pull the boat and its crew down into the depths of the ocean or so far out to sea as to never reach the coast again. If the lamafa succeeds, his crew must race against the arrival of the sharks and work in the bloody waters to secure the beast to the side of the boat for its return to shore. Many boats have been smashed to pieces upon impact of the thrashing fluke, and many crewmembers have been

pulled down under, knocked unconscious and injured by the snapping of the rope on deck.

As a double major in political science and history, I naturally applied for summer internship positions at Manhattan law firms, non-governmental organizations, local politicians' offices and a few museums. As it would turn out, of all these places that I applied to, the only one to offer me an internship was a small whaling museum in Cold Spring Harbor, NY, which was in need of an extra hand at preparing an upcoming fall exhibit.

I was reluctant to take the position. I thought to myself, "Of all places, I'm really going to work at a whaling museum?" I didn't see how such a specific and arbitrary internship could prepare me for any kind of future career. But I was truly desperate for an internship and thought that if I could spin it well enough on my résumé, it might be worth it.

It was a hassle for me to explain to friends where I was working for the summer. I found myself answering the same questions. "So, like, you go out on ships and hunt whales?" Other inquiries were a little more intelligent: "Do you look at pictures of whales all day?" Mentioning the details of my internship turned heads, and I was embarrassed about that.

One day over the summer, I met an old buddy of mine from high school for lunch

at a location near both of our respective internships. Over our food, he bombarded me with endless questions pertaining to whaling and the exhibit I was working on. I tiredly told him about all the indigenous peoples and overseas museums from which I had secured loans of various items for display in the exhibit. Then, at his insistence, I contrasted the systematic and scientific hunts of the Japanese factory ships to the social, communal importance of the whale drive in the Faroe Islands. This led to the topic of the environmental, anti-whaling groups of today, such as Greenpeace and the radical, pirate-like tactics of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society.

Sometime during this lunch I had to ask my friend why he cared so much about all of this. He laughed and said something like, "Because it's just so weird." That was the answer I expected. But then my friend added, "But where else would you ever get to learn what you've learned?"

It was at that moment, induced by my friend's thoughtful comment, that I viewed my summer internship in a whole new perspective. It had opened up a world of knowledge to me that I could never have received anywhere else. I had come into it knowing nothing whatsoever about whaling and its history, and now I was nearly an expert on certain aspects of the subject. That sudden

transformation by way of firsthand experience is a rare thing in life.

If I've learned anything throughout my high school and college years, it's to always take advantage of life's experiences, whether life hits us over the head with these experiences or we begrudgingly stumble upon them ourselves. The experience of my recent summer internship belongs to the latter category, and it was an especially strange one at that. Yet I'll cherish it because it's something that I can call my own. Indeed, the knowledge that I've gained from the experience has increased my awareness of the many facets of this magnificently frightening world that college and internships are meant to prepare me for.

Given today's competitiveness, it's certain that not all of us will get our first pick at jobs and internship positions. But there is still plenty of unexpected value in the ones that we're sometimes forced to settle for. Such experiences should be embraced with the same leap of earnestness that characterizes the lamafa as he pursues his whale.

Corey Adwar is the Editorial Editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to corraddy@udel.edu

CNN falsely portrays univ. as politically apathetic

Stephanie Pollock

Guest Columnist

CNN article wrongly depicts the student body as unaware of the political happenings on campus.

CNN published an article last week that gave the impression that a majority of University of Delaware students were widely uninterested or even unaware of the recent on-campus debate held between Chris Coons and Christine O'Donnell. According to CNN, the demeanor of university students towards the debate was that of an entirely uninformed, uninspired and ignorant hub of college students.

"Some of the Democratic and Republican sign-wavers who gathered near the television cameras were older and long past college graduation," the CNN article said, "and just 20 yards from the site of the debate, many students said they haven't been following the race."

With a few delicately-chosen remarks taken from different freshmen students, the article made it seem as though students were neither aware of the on-campus occurrences, nor did they care.

One student interviewed in the article mentioned that she wasn't even aware of the debate until she tried buying football tickets from the

box office, and another student thought that Coons and O'Donnell were fighting for a Maryland senate seat.

Another student mentioned that he was unaware of the infamous and a highly parodied O'Donnell campaign ad in which O'Donnell argues "I am not a witch; I'm you." A few others mentioned that although they would like to follow local politics, schoolwork and responsibilities simply got in the way of devoting time to such things.

The article made it very clear that the university and its students are perceived by the media as wholeheartedly apathetic towards local politics, although this narrow-minded perspective should not be accepted without hesitation and consideration.

What the author of this CNN article failed to acknowledge were the sincere efforts of a majority of students to attend, partake in, and observe the Coons-O'Donnell debate. Having witnessed the chaos of buying tickets firsthand, I can attest to the mass amounts of students and faculty that arrived at the ticket booths hours before they opened, only to have the debate tickets sell out in less than 10 minutes.

Advertisements for the debate were posted throughout campus and online, and many people expressed continued interest in finding ways to view the debate. A supplemental viewing room was even formed in Wolf Hall in order to accommodate those students and friends of the university who were unable to buy tickets firsthand. How then can a few particularly chosen quotes

from younger students allow for the perspective of a wholly apathetic student community?

While these particular students were indeed unaware of the specifics of the debate, they cannot be blamed for their disinterest. One factor may be that most of the undergraduate students at this university—approximately 64 percent—are out-of-state. The freshmen students interviewed in this CNN article, then, have only been residing in Delaware for a little more than a month.

How can CNN expect students who are new to this area and who perhaps do not identify Delaware as their true home to pay special attention to local politics? Their loyalties are still to their home states, and they simply haven't had enough time to appreciate Delaware politics as something related to them. Most of these students cannot even vote in the state of Delaware. It is not reasonable to expect each and every student at this university, whose population hails from various parts of the country, to be aware of these localized political races.

For every seemingly uninformed individual on campus, there are more than twice as many students who take the time to learn about the issues and appreciate the perspectives of both candidates, and it is truly unfair to portray our community as an ignorant hub of apathetic youths—thanks to the selectively-chosen uninformed comments of a minority of disinterested new students. While it may take time for the new students to gain an appreciation for the local perspectives and issues, their bond with the state

community will happen eventually. Three years ago, I was an uninformed out-of-stater from the north who did not bother to pay attention to any political or newsworthy activity outside of my home state.

Now, as I write this article, I hold a Delaware license and a Delaware voting registration card, and I certainly plan on voting in the upcoming elections on Nov. 2. And so, my advice to those few uninterested members of the student body is this: while your loyalties and interests may not stray across your home-state borders for now, you still must take the time to branch out, appreciate new perspectives, and gain an understanding of important occurrences all throughout this country. You will begin to feel more incorporated with this university, and you will also be a vital deciding factor in the degree to which our community becomes increasingly unified, connected and whole. Only through your passions for expression and involvement in the community will this unfairly perceived concept of an apathetic student body be pushed aside permanently.

So please, do not accept the opinions of this CNN article without hesitation; I know we are better than that. Prove those authors wrong and express your values and perspectives, no matter what they may be, and be sure to vote on Nov. 2.

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

J&C CUISINE

302-286-6868

Try Our
Chinese Lunch for ONLY \$5.95
OR
a Maki Lunch (Any 2 rolls w/ soup & salad) for just \$7.95

\$1 DOMESTIC BEER
WITH THIS COUPON

290 University Plaza in Newark (Route 273)



FREE ZUMBA
ALL OCTOBER!!!

YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO BE A MEMBER! CALL OR STOP IN FOR DETAILS

FITNESS MEMBERSHIPS:

JOIN TILL DEC. 31st, 2010

ONLY \$89

JOIN TILL MAY 31st, 2011

ONLY \$189

*must have a valid University of Delaware I.D. *must redeem by October 30, 2010

NO
CONTRACTS!GREAT
RATES!BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A
FUSION TSHIRT WITH MEMBERSHIPVoted #1
off-campus gym
by The Review

280 East Main Street | Newark, DE 19711
302.738.4580

www.fusionfitnesscenter.com

DAVID A. PLASTINO SCHOLARS PROGRAM



FOLLOW YOUR PASSION

Study grants are available for UD undergraduate students who exhibit **extraordinary talent, promise and imagination.**

The grants support **self-designed, off-campus learning experiences** that make a **transformational difference** in the lives of Plastino Scholars.

Please attend the Plastino Scholars Interest Meeting

OCTOBER 27 • 7 PM • 102 GORE HALLFor more information, visit www.art-sci.udel.edu/plastino-scholarsApplications are due: **DECEMBER 10, 2010**

The Cultural Programming Advisory Board Presents: The Homecoming Comedy Show

Saturday November 6th

University of Delaware

Mitchell Hall

8:30 pm

(Doors Open @7:30 pm)

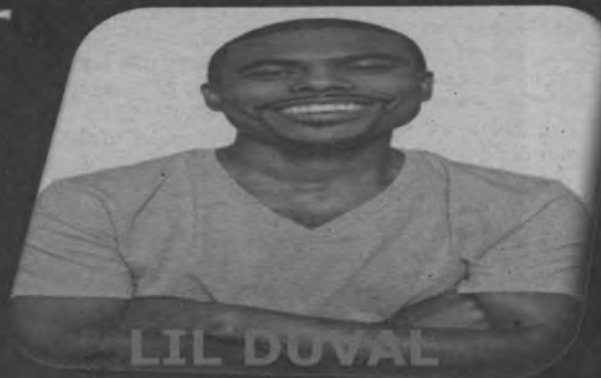
TICKETS on sale NOW @ UD BOX
OFFICES and TICKET MASTER
OUTLETS

\$10 w/ a UD Student ID

(\$15 @ the door)

\$15 General Public

(\$20 @ the door)

S
t
a
r
r
i
n
g**TONY ROBERTS****LIL DUVAL**

Mitchell Hall @ Intersection of S. College & Amstel Ave.

For more information: 302-831-2991

mosaic

Prepare for
Halloween with
costume tips
and pumpkin
tricks

see page 19

ALSO INSIDE...

ANTI-ENERGY DRINKS
A CYCLIST'S TRAVELS

New sport combines bikes, polo mallets

BY ISABELLA LIVIA
Staff Reporter

Players raced around in the hockey court in the Kent parking lot, trash talking, swinging their mallets and bumping their bike wheels into each other while trying to hit a little red ball into the goal. Their challenge wasn't just to make a goal, but to balance their weight with one hand on the handlebars while the other tightly gripped the mallet.

The cyclists are part of the Wilmington Bike Polo league, an experimental sports team. Sam Richeson, the founder of the group, says he got the initial idea for bike polo after he was surfing the Internet and came across videos of cyclists playing the game in Philadelphia.

"I watched some videos and they looked really stupid at the time, but I decided to try it out," Richeson says.

Every Tuesday, he and his friends try to go out during the evenings for a game. The game of bike polo is played in teams of two versus two or in teams of three versus three. It begins with a joust, where the bikers are stationed on opposite sides of the court, with their mallets firmly grasped in their hands. Once they get the start signal from the referee on the sidelines, the

players race from their respective sides toward the ball in the center of the court.

Bike bumping is acceptable as long as the moves aren't too aggressive. Although trash talking is prevalent, it is all in good fun. The games usually last approximately 15 minutes, but the game is not finished until one of the teams reaches a total of five points, Richeson says.

He says purposefully crashing a bike into another bike is not allowed. Neither is using hands to push or grab another person or person's bike.

"Mallets can be dangerous, so no swinging like a bat," he says.

The mallets look like croquet mallets, but are made out of recycled materials, which include old aluminum ski poles and plastic piping. A hole is drilled through the side of the piping to attach the pole. Shots on goal will only count if the ball is hit with the narrow end of the mallet, Richeson says.

If players hit the ball with the wide end of the mallet, or in bike polo terms, "shuffle," then the shot is not counted, Richeson says. He contends that such rules are simple, yet important to the playing of the game.

For instance, the "foot-down" rule comes into effect when a player lets their foot touch the ground while

the ball is in play. The player must then return to half-court and tap their mallet to reenter. However, Richeson says this rule gets disregarded for first timers since trying to balance a mallet and the bike is challenging enough.

Along with his friends, Richeson has traveled to Philadelphia to play in the Philadelphia Bicycle Polo league. He says some members of the Wilmington Bike Polo league have also traveled to Atlanta to play in the North American Cycle Courier Championship, a bike polo tournament.

"We lost, but, I mean, we are still the best in Delaware," Richeson says.

Junior Chris Kuhlhafer says he heard about Wilmington Bike Polo by word of mouth and had checked out their Facebook group over the summer.

"I like playing for the friendly competition, sometimes it gets intense," Kuhlhafer says.

Richeson says at the moment, Wilmington Bike Polo is just a pick up league, but he encourages people to check out their Facebook group and come out to play on Tuesdays.

"It brings two of my favorite things together—bikes and friends," he says.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Students play bike polo once a week on campus.

Student's passion for cycling takes him cross-country

BY CHELSEA ZALDIVAR
Staff Reporter

For Michael Fink, biking is a way of life.

Although he appears to be lanky, Fink is in better shape than most people his age. Often wearing cut-off shorts and an old T-shirt, Fink sustains a simple lifestyle. This university senior lives six miles outside of Newark in Landenberg, Pa. He comes to town five days a week, and at least four of those days, he bikes to and from school.

"You don't notice the wind around you or the particular smells

or any of the things that give you a sense of connectivity," Fink says, referring to when he rides in a car instead of his bike. "Everyone can relate to the experience of road rage or frustration while driving, and that really doesn't exist for me while biking."

Fink says people are surprised to learn that the time it takes to bike and drive can be the same and sometimes is even faster because a bike can slip past heavy traffic. During the middle of the day, it only takes him 15 to 20 minutes to get to campus on his bike. He says it often takes that long to

find parking in Newark.

"I can't conceive of a good argument for regularly driving to class when you live on or around campus," he says.

However, Fink has seen more than the Newark area on his bike. In the summer of 2008, he went on a 2000-mile tour of New England and ended up in Maine with two of his friends, Brian Boyajian and Nathan Wells.

"Fink is a total wild man," Wells says, referring to their tour of New England. "Brian and I met up with my parents in Wells, Maine. We ran out of money and could get a ride from my folks. Fink decided to ride back on his own."

Fink has made other 1,000-plus mile journeys on his bike. In the summer of 2009, he biked to New Orleans and in the spring of 2007 he took time off from school to bike from Delaware to South Carolina and back—a tour totaling approximately 2,000 miles.

While on the ride to South Carolina, Fink and his friend, Don Perry, rolled into Wilmington, NC during graduation weekend. All of the hotels were booked and the two couldn't find a place to stay. They eventually found refuge in the lack-luster yellow glow of a Waffle House.

The familiar 24-hour establishment was filled with drunken college students and Fink and Perry spent their time being shamelessly hit on by girls while playing chess and taking turns staying awake. Since they were the only patrons who weren't intoxicated, the Waffle

House employees allowed them to rest at a booth and provided them with generous service.

However, on his cross-country tours, Fink says he sometimes finds himself in precarious situations. In one instance on the road to South Carolina, he and Perry were looking to a place to lodge when two men offered to share their Motel 6 room.

After some time in the motel room, Fink and Perry started to suspect that the two were possibly ex-convicts, or drug addicts, as there were empty prescription bottles strewn about the room. The conversation turned south and Fink and Perry were asked for some money. The pair quickly declined and left the scene.

"Crazy people are manageable as long as they're happy," Perry says about the situation. "[I kept thinking] as long as we didn't offend him nothing bad should happen."

However, despite these occasional situations, Perry says life on the road is a great experience.

Fink estimates the overall cost for his bike supplies, food and camping equipment for the tour is \$800. Typically, after essentials are taken care of, he reserves an extra \$250 to \$400. A thrifty person, he has found ways to make things work for him. At times, Fink will juggle to try and raise money. Or, he'll just hang out and people will stop by, see his bike and strike up a conversation. These people often offer to help Fink out by buying him a beer, something healthy to eat or offering him a place to stay.

Most of the time, Fink will camp off the side of the road. During each tour, he will only use a hotel once or twice, if the weather is dangerous or if he can't find a spot to sleep. The only other time Fink will spend money on a place to stay is when he camps in national parks, where fees are unavoidable. Sleeping illegally on the outskirts of these areas could bring serious consequences—encounters with park rangers and hefty fines are never in his itinerary.

Fink encourages people to try biking more often. He insists that tours are not extremely difficult once the rider takes the time to learn about bike mechanics and camping skills. Fink also cares strongly about animal rights and wishes to impact the environment as little as possible; he adopted a vegetarian lifestyle three years ago.

"Not only is there the use of fossil fuels standpoint, but when I've been on bike tours, there is a ton of road kill," Fink says. "It is then when I really get to see the impact of so much driving."

Vehicle-deer collisions are often reported because deer are large enough to cause significant damage to cars, yet millions of smaller animals go unreported each year, Fink says. He believes if more people biked, fewer collisions would occur.

"People tend to associate biking more than five miles a day with incredible hardship," Fink says. "I found it incredibly easy to get in the rhythm of bike touring. You eat, sleep and bike and that sort of simplicity is really beneficial in our day and age."



Courtesy of Michael Fink

Mike Fink (pictured left) has biked thousands of miles around the U.S.

Halloween costumes will 'melt your popsicle'

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporter

Just as the fashions of blue jeans and shoes undergo yearly updates, the styles and trends of Halloween costumes go through similar changes, usually reflecting pop culture.

From the classic gorilla or Disney princess costumes to the more recent beer pong table and "Alice in Wonderland," the Halloween costume selection this year is slightly different than in previous years.

The wig section has been taken over by the blonde pin-straight locks of Lady Gaga and the standard "Guidette" pouf and blowout from "Jersey Shore." Masks of political figures, such as President Barack Obama and Sarah Palin, are located side by side to the famous hockey-masked killer, Jason Voorhees, from "Friday the 13th."

Although Halloween stores offer an array of various costumes, many students are choosing to create their own this year, so they

can save money and flaunt an original idea. Thomas McLean, a staff member at Spirit Halloween Headquarters in College Square Shopping Center, says that the sales are down due to the economy, but people are still looking for all types of costumes.

"I had people call over the phone asking for porno costumes," McLean says. "Everything else we have. We have a big selection of stuff."

Spirit offers full Snooki and Pauly D costume sets, with the pouf and blowout wigs sold separately. McLean says the most popular costume this year for girls is from the "Alice in Wonderland" collection. As for the few guys that do buy costumes, they usually end up buying funny ones, as opposed to scary ones.

"I really don't know about guys. It's mostly girls that come here," McLean says. "The guys usually go for funny costumes, like the breathalyzer or the keg of beer."

Dale Howe, owner of The Haunted Experience in Pencader

Plaza, says as of right now, the most popular guy costumes have been the classic gorilla suit and the jester costume, which are already sold out.

"Sometimes we can push certain things," Howe says. "We had our workers wearing a ketchup and mustard costume outside and then we sold out of it."

Howe says he has heard some unusual requests from customers this year. For example, people have asked for costumes such as Where's Waldo, a pig, Pokémon and a teddy bear for adults. He says he offers various costumes aimed towards college students.

"I have a lot of very weird costumes for college students," Howe says. "Many are funny and interactive, like the dart board."

Senior Katie Gorga decided to make her own Katy Perry costume from scratch this year, while her roommates are dressing up as pop stars Ke\$ha and Lady Gaga.

"In 'California Gurls,' she has the cupcakes on her boobs. I'm going to make the cupcakes out of Styrofoam balls," Gorga says. "I'm wearing jean shorts too. The main thing is the cupcakes and the blue hair."

She says creating an outfit is the only way to ensure complete originality on Halloween.

"It's cheaper, and you can be more creative with your outfit, instead of wearing what everyone else buys at the store," she says.

Sophomore Morgan Danko, a criminal justice major, is making two of her three costumes this year. Danko says she may be bringing back the cop costume she bought last year, which represents her major.

"My roommates and I are being Risky Business by wearing men's shirts and boxers," Danko says. "My name is Morgan, so I might be Captain Morgan, but I'm not sure yet. I found the perfect hat for it. I usually want to go with something original."

Sophomore Evan Acuna is planning on dressing up as a bloodsucking leech in a suit and a briefcase and calling himself a lawyer.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Even though stores offer pre-made costumes, students make their own.

"I'm kind of an idealist, so I like my costumes to have some substance. I don't like them to be one-dimensional," Acuna says. "Halloween is an important holiday for me."

He plans on using garbage bags stuffed with clothes to create the leech body. Then for teeth he plans to buy vampire fangs.

"So it's obvious I'm blood-sucking," he says.

Other students are collaborating with friends to create group costumes. Senior Rebecca Silver is dressing up as the bride in a bridal party with the rest of her roommates.

"I bought the dress, and I'm in the process of buying all the accessories—veil, bouquet and gloves," Silver says. "I think we try and do something creative as a group and we try and make it different than your everyday

Halloween costume."

Also trying to stand out in a crowd this weekend, Senior Andrew Smith is making his Wolverine costume by wearing blue jeans, a white tank top, and duct taping plastic knives to all of his fingers. Smith, as well as most of the other students around campus, is also making his costume in order to save money and to be creative and funny.

"I don't have a job and I need to have money for beer. And costumes are usually around \$60," Smith says. "I already have a Wolverine-esque haircut."

When deciding on a costume, Smith says he has a couple of criteria.

"I look for the one that is a little bit funny and will hopefully get me intercourse by the end of the party."

Mosaic Guides: Carve a pumpkin like a pro

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor



Courtesy of Tom Nardone

With the help of a jigsaw, Tom Nardone carves eyes and a signature mouth on his plump, orange pumpkin. He adds the finishing touch; pushing the pumpkin's guts through its snaggletoothed mouth. His "puking pumpkin" is born.

Nardone, 41, from Birmingham, Michigan has received national attention as an extreme pumpkin carver. His pumpkin creations have been featured on "Live with Regis and Kelly" as well as on various shows in Canada and the United States. Nardone has also penned three books explaining the design techniques he uses in addition to a Halloween guide.

Nardone has made eccentric pumpkin

designs ranging from his puking pumpkin to a pumpkin that looks like a Darth Vader helmet. He first began carving these pumpkins for the kids who would trick-or-treat in his neighborhood.

"I lived right outside the city of Detroit and it was the first safe neighborhood. We had a lot of kids from the city," Nardone says. "I just started carving pumpkins to make the kids laugh."

Nardone says he foregoes traditional scary images for his pumpkins. Instead, he focuses on some universal fears individuals come in contact with. In one design he sculpted a large pumpkin about to eat a smaller one.



Courtesy of Tom Nardone

See CARVING page 22

Sights & Sounds

"Paranormal Activity 2" Paramount Pictures ☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

If you're looking for a good scare at the movies, skip "Paranormal Activity 2." Though last year's original "Paranormal Activity" was a huge (and unexpected) hit, its follow-up deserves to fall flat at the box office.

"Paranormal Activity 2" stumbles in its attempt to walk in the footsteps of films like the landmark 1999 film "The Blair Witch Project." It presents itself as a recording of actual events cast with virtually unknown actors. The audience knows these movies are not true documentaries, and the footage they are watching has not been remarkably recovered. Still, it is presented as a true story.

With almost the exact same language that's used in the original, the production company thanks the families of the deceased. It's no surprise there will be death; after all, this is a movie meant to terrify its audience. But what you get for the first 91 minutes are laughable sequences and awkward silences rather than moments of terror.

Like its predecessor, the entire film is shot using a handheld video camera and security cameras placed throughout the home of the family, which makes up two-



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

thirds of the six-person (and one dog) cast. "Paranormal Activity 2" feels far more forced and entirely unnatural compared to its predecessor. The story line is uninteresting, and it's hard for the viewer to stay focused on the movie—it's not the thriller movie that is portrayed to be in trailers. There is little action and continual repeat footage of the same shots plays for most of the film.

Despite promoting "Paranormal Activity 2" as a sequel, it takes roughly 20 minutes of the film for viewers to realize that it is, in fact, a prequel. This is perhaps the most confusing angle of the story and

one that is not resolved for the majority of the film.

After waiting most of the movie for the plot to begin, it is gratifying that the handful of scary moments do elicit fear, even though those moments are short-lived. This is not a movie for a true horror buff or anyone who actually wants entertainment. But if you want to try to get into the Halloween spirit without actually being scared, feel free to waste your money.

—Hilary Karpoff,
hkarpoff@udel.edu

The Fire Senses Fail Vagrant Records Rating: ☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆☆)

The Fire is a typical album from Senses Fail, and the CD's pros and cons balance each other out to create a decent compilation. A good majority of the album consists of a gargantuan adrenaline rush and can only be described as Circa Survive on steroids.

The first song is an immediate burst of energy that starts the album on an uplifting note. Its chorus is laden with optimistic lyrics, such as "It's okay to feel lost/ it just means you're alive." In addition, the bridge is a bright spot for any head-banging metal aficionado who loves a heavy breakdown. "New Year's Eve" is a similar track, and between the rancorous destruction of the drum set and the sludgy, drop tuning of the guitars, the song makes for an odd but solid choice for a single.

In the rest of the album, the lyrics are simple and the music is effectively complex or vice versa. For instance, on "Saint Anthony" the quintet exudes a naïve, melodramatic tone in a musical sense. However, the

lyrics are surprisingly mature. On the other hand, "Coward" completely changes the pace, as it is full of tempo and time signature changes that would make any progressive rock fan proud.

At some points, pieces of certain songs are slightly too fragmented and they become monotonous after the first chorus. "Landslide" is an even feeble attempt as it sounds as if the members of A Day To Remember decided to write a children's song.

However, "Headed West" is where Senses Fail shows its true emo colors with lyrics like "The more I struggle, the tighter the noose will get." Regardless, the chorus alone is musically one of the strongest points of the album. "Nero" also demonstrates their emo songwriting ability, but not in a good way. The lyrics are intensely emotional because the song is primarily about alcoholism, but the music is nothing to boast about.

"Lifeboats" is the best track on the album by far. The lyrics are amazingly existential and the crunchy guitar riffs are intense. Unfortunately, by the end of the album, each track begins to sound exactly the same. The monotony is



Courtesy of Amazon.com

prevalent in "Irish Eyes," replete with the same high-pitched singing and screaming as well as the hardcore punk instrumentation.

The final track, "Hold" is the band's attempt to sound inspirational, but it comes off as a heavier version of Good Charlotte. The band would do well to not suck the life out of the album on the last song. Though they manage to maintain their stereotypes, Senses Fail produces a modest album of the hardcore variety that features eleven moderately well orchestrated tunes.

—Ethan Barr, ebarr@udel.edu

Speak Now

Taylor Swift

Big Machine Records

☆☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆☆)

The wait for Taylor Swift's third album, *Speak Now*, is finally over. This album sounds like another hit for Swift.

Her first single, "Mine," is another romantic and hopeful take on modern-day relationships. Swift has a way of incorporating Disney-esque qualities (charming princes, happy endings, etc.) into her songs about life and love. In the song, Taylor tells the story of a typical young couple that falls in love and decides to get married. Reality sets in with bills to pay and domestic disputes, but ultimately the couple remembers how and why they fell in love, and they make their love last. It's not a sweeping, epic love story, but, it's the tale of a modern-day young couple that just wants to make things work.

The song "Back to December" shows another side of Swift. This is the first song in which she apologizes to a boy. Most of her other songs have dealt with romance, or calling out a boy for being a failure or cheater. However, "Back to December" is a good depiction of her maturing music.

On the other hand, we still get the same Taylor we know and love

with the catchy song "Mean." This song is reminiscent of her earliest work and has a strong country feel to it. It has a simple message that everyone can relate to, it poses the timeless question, "Why do you have to be so mean?" It's pleasing to hear Taylor honoring her roots, yet still progressing as an artist.

Overall, *Speak Now* is a huge success. Swift continues to send messages about not giving up on love, being a good person and believing in yourself. These are reminders young girls can never get enough of.

—Caitlin McGinn, cmcginn@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

"Hereafter" Warner Brothers Pictures ☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

"Hereafter" is not what you expect from a Clint Eastwood movie. That sounds almost unfair to say, because, honestly, it's not what you'd expect from any movie. The story centers around three people, all touched in intimate ways by death.

George Lonegan (Matt Damon) has the gift of true psychic sight, but after years of focusing solely on the dead, he abandons his work, claiming "a life about death is no life at all." After relentless pressure from his brother to re-open his psychic-reading business, Lonegan decides to leave his life behind and travel to England.

Marie LeLay (Cécile De France) experiences a vision when she is almost killed during a tsunami. After she is fired from her job as a famous broadcaster, LeLay's boyfriend dumps her. She then decides to devote her life to a journey exploring the hereafter.

Marcus (Frankie McLaren and George McLaren) is a London schoolboy looking for closure after the death of his twin brother. After searching the Internet for months, he is disappointed time and again by charlatans masquerading as mediums. Fate then brings all these characters together.

The resolution to the irresolvable "Hereafter" is like a concept album from your favorite band,

but aggressive projects usually fall short of expectation.

"Hereafter" is no different. The cinematography is outstanding, and the special effects are incredible. The CGI tsunami that begins the film is visually powerful. The acting, however, presents some problems. There is no single actor that can be pinpointed as the weak link, but the general malaise that permeates those on screen is too much, even with death as the film's theme. Eastwood treats the subject with the poignancy and respect that it deserves, with most problems coming from the so-so script.

—Danny Hill, jdhill@udel.edu



Courtesy of Warner Brothers

I'll try anything: Kendo sword fighting

Each issue, a Review staffer tries something he or she has never done before. This week, Managing Mosaic Editor Zoe Read practices Kendo, a Japanese martial art.

I am not intimidating. I am 5'2", quiet (unless you know me really well) and wouldn't even kill a bug. I am certainly not one to swing a sword over someone's head. At least until last Thursday night.

Kendo is a Japanese martial art in which opponents attack each other with a sword, aiming to kill the enemy with a swift strike on the head. Today, Kendo is a popular sport and even has its own world championship every three years. Opponents use a bamboo sword instead of a metal one and wear protective gear to avoid injury. Competitors aim for the wrists, waist or head of their opponent. Hitting a person's neck is dangerous and illegal.

The Delaware Kendo Club is a registered student organization with approximately 13 members who show up at the Carpenter Sports Building once or twice a week to practice their sword skills and spar against each other.

On Thursday, I met with Matt Broda, the president of the group. Broda is a small-framed young man with a gentle demeanor. But when he is in action, he is fierce. Broda was wearing a dark uniform comprised of harem-like pants paired with a jacket made of material that looked like velvet. Despite his stature, Broda overcame his height by standing proud and chanting. His voice was the first thing I heard as I walked through the door.

I was a little nervous because I had never practiced any form of martial arts before, and I didn't want to look like a fool or hurt myself. Luckily for me, Broda and Jessica Piatt, the club's secretary, were good teachers. Beginners are not sparring material (thank God).

The first technique I learned was the correct way to stand and the proper way to hold the bamboo sword. I was told to keep my right foot in front and shift my

weight on the balls of my feet. My left hand was placed at the end of the handle of the bamboo sword and the right hand further down. I was told to keep my left hand close to my belly button and aim the sword to neck height, as if I was about to decapitate someone.

The most amusing part of the lesson was learning how to move across the floor. It was similar to figure skating because I had to slide, but it was less graceful. Not to mention that feet do not slide well in the racquetball courts at the Little Bob, unless they are dirty. Broda recommended rubbing my feet against the floor for a while.

"I'm serious," he says. "Keep doing it."

Once my feet were all nice and dirty, I learned how to move across the floor without lifting my feet much at all. Right foot slides, left foot follows. Sounds easy enough, but then I had to do it while swinging a bamboo sword.

As my right foot slid forward, I lifted the sword above my head in a straight line. On the second slide, I had to bring it down straight without letting it go below neck's height. Broda had me complete all kinds of exercises like this; swinging the sword all the way behind me so it pointed to the floor and bringing it all the way forward, pointing to the floor, shifting back and forth while lifting the sword up and down in front of me and so on.

The sword is not that heavy and I do work out, but that swinging action definitely worked my triceps, especially the one in my right arm, the arm that is most extended. After doing what seemed like a ton of these exercises, I had the urge to rest and put the sword down, but I was seriously corrected. The tip of the sword is not allowed to touch the floor and there is a correct way to hold it—oops.

More fun than these exercises was actually hitting things with the sword. I did the same walking exercises with the sword, but this time I had to hit the sword of Piatt, who held it in a horizontal line above her head and walked backward as I walked toward her. At first I was gently tapping the sword because I was afraid of breaking it, and according to Piatt, I was just being "a wuss." Eventually I got in the swing of things, literally, and started hitting harder. Every time she said "Now you're getting wussy again," I would hit harder, like "Oh yeah?" She told me it would help if I thought of someone I don't like and pretended they are the stick. I had someone in mind, but again, I am not a violent person. Instead, I channeled my inner samurai and let out my fierceness, and being called a wuss helped. I stared with my dark brown eyes and forced my sword down—POW. I even learned how to hit someone and pass them, which reminded me of someone charging on a horse in a jousting event (just imagine me running by while keeping my feet on the floor).

I felt like a wuss again, however, after watching Broda and Piatt sparring each other. I flinched when Broda brought his sword down in front of me, so I can't imagine how I would react if I was actually hit. The pair charged at each other and hit each other's bodies, including their helmet-covered heads. They insisted that it doesn't hurt, but they do have to keep their mouths open to prevent their teeth from breaking. No big deal.

Despite wanting to rest my right arm, Kendo gave me a sense of concentration and an opportunity to relieve stress from my hectic schedule. After hitting things, I felt completely revived. Above all, I got to be the Japanese version of Mulan for a day.

fashionforward

Gutsy designers amp up the drama

Even in the world of high fashion, there are designers who set themselves and their designs apart from the status quo. They do this by producing spectacles that use outrageous elements such as carousels, intricate tutus and even armadillo-style heels. Apart from creating the fashion ideals for the mainstream, respectable fashion designers have been pushing the borders of creativity by finding inspiration in theatrics, whether it be for their own fashion lines or actual cinema.

These extravaganzas never fail to awe and inspire me, but they've also caused some people to ask, "Why do people watch some of these fashion shows? No one would ever wear that stuff in the real world." It's true—it's very unlikely for most masterpieces to make the transition off the catwalk onto the sidewalk. But if all fashion was meant to be practical, then what's the fun in fashion?

If there's anyone who can translate fantasy into fashion, it's genius John Galliano, the innovative designer and mastermind behind the House of Christian Dior. When he presents, he doesn't just put on a show—he tells a story. Galliano sends characters down the runway transforming "costumes" into something real. For his Spring 2008 show, the models didn't walk down a normal runway, but instead around a carousel, blowing kisses, petting birds and prancing around gracefully. They wore flouncy skirts, sun hats and printed chiffon, portraying a 30s girl at a Coney Island. Galliano's attention to detail and the production as a whole leaves an impression beyond the status quo of high fashion presentation.

Sisters Laura and Kate Mulleavy, creators of the brilliant brand Rodarte, are renowned for drawing their inspiration from film. After graduating from the University of California Berkeley with degrees in art history and English, respectively, the Mulleavys moved back home and watched horror films for a year. It's a good thing they did, because that inspiration launched a notable collection of cobwebby sweaters and fierce studded shoes that introduced them as some of the most eclectic and visionary designers today. Rodarte designed the wardrobe for the upcoming independent film "Black Swan," starring Natalie Portman. The highly anticipated costumes have been causing a buzz in fashion blogs and sites all over the web. For example, the Mulleavy's have transcended the craft of tutu fabrication by creating something not only functional, but exceptionally beautiful. From stills leaked online, the costume is impeccably done. The tutu is 13 layers of tulle sticking straight out. They raised the bar as designers by going beyond constructing just a costume, but rather by creating a piece of art.

How can anyone forget about the master himself—the late Alexander McQueen? Plato's Atlantis, his last and most influential show, was the definition of theatrical perfection. The show began with a dark sinister tone and two enormous robotic movie cameras projected the models onto the gigantic screen. Soon, alienesque figures strutted down the runway in 10-inch armadillo heels and reptile-patterned, architectural minidresses. The dynamic and extremely eccentric collection took the audience's breath away. Only McQueen could make monsters look so beautiful. But behind his superb costumes was a message. According to a press release, McQueen was showcasing an apocalyptic prediction of the future ecological meltdown of the world. His way of capturing attention is through his statements in clothes and dramatic performances.

The more artistically innovative a designer, the more reputable he or she becomes. The flawless makeup, empowering music, ornamental designs and elaborate presentation are all part of the experience. It's all about selling a dream, and imperfection is not an option. The runway is like a museum in motion and the clothes have to be made into masterpieces.



Megan Soria
Columnist



Zoe Read practices her down swing with a bamboo sword.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

—megsoria@udel.edu

Carving: Top tips for a great pumpkin

Continued from page 19

"From a design point of view I think about what's scary to people, you know like car-jacking and like the IRS, that kind of thing," he says.

As Halloween fast approaches, Nardone offers a couple of tips for pumpkin carving enthusiasts to carve jack-o-lantern masterpieces themselves:

1. Before you start cutting have a clear idea of what you want to carve. Look online for stencil and draw out a design on scrap paper before starting to carve.

2. Draw the design on the pumpkin with a dry erase marker, it not only will effectively stay on the pumpkin, but it is erasable as well.

3. Decide whether you are going to remove the top or bottom of the pumpkin and whether or not you would like to add hair and other miscellaneous details.

4. When you are cutting

the top or bottom off, and want to reattach it later, cut a notch in the flesh—the pieces should fit together like a puzzle which makes the pieces fit together with ease.

5. In Nardone's words, "scoop out the goop using an ice cream scoop." Nardone suggests scrapping all of the pumpkin guts down to the bottom of pumpkin all at once and then dumping them into a trash can.

6. Cut out the face with whatever you have: a pumpkin knife, jigsaw, or just a sharp kitchen knife—no expensive tools are necessary.

7. Once you are done, spray the pumpkin with a bathroom cleaner that contains bleach, Nardone says. It will help the pumpkin last longer and provide a good defense against squirrels and other woodland creatures.

8. Put your pumpkin outside and light it!



Courtesy of Tom Nardone

Nardone is nationally known for his crazy pumpkin designs.



Courtesy of Francis Bourgoign/Flickr

Slow Cow is one of several anti-energy drinks that claim to have the opposite effects of drinks such as Red Bull.

Drinks calm jittery nerves

BY ARIELLE FROM
Entertainment Editor

Looking to for a way to relax, sophomore Zachary Adcock goes to his fridge and pulls out a purple can that looks like it might hold alcohol or caffeine. However, this drink has none of these common college cure-alls. Instead, herbal ingredients combine to, as the wording on the can claims, "slow your roll."

Drank, Slow Cow and Dream Water, among others, are competing with original energy canned drinks including Rockstar, Red Bull and Monster.

These relaxation drinks were created to have the opposite effect of energy drinks, coaxing their drinkers into a peaceful state, says Cheryl Bush, a registered dietitian for 22 years. Bush says anti-energy drinks contain the ingredients chamomile, melatonin and valerian root, which are all known for their calming attributes.

Slow Cow, a Canadian anti-energy drink, has the amino acid L-Theanine, which is found in tea, she says.

"It's supposed to help people focus and concentrate," Bush says.

According to the drink's website, Slow Cow also contains 75mg of chamomile, a calming agent used to decrease stress and aid in sleep and digestion, as well as passiflora and linden, which are supposed to put the drinker into a sleepy state. The drink also contains valerian and hops, which induce a calming mood and can benefit people with sleep disorders, the website states. However, there are some side effects of valerian root, Bush says.

"You can get a mild headache, upset stomach and abnormal heartbeat, along with insomnia," she says.

Sophomore Celene Monroe says she had a Slow Cow one time, but its effects were minimal.

"There wasn't a big change, but I could tell that it made me less distracted," Monroe says. "I got a lot more work done after I drink it than I normally do."

She says Slow Cow gave her a headache and kept her awake, which are two side effects of the beverage. This is the opposite effect she expected to experience. However, Monroe says it did help her be more productive.

"I would definitely have another because it tasted good and helped me get my school work done," she says.

Adcock found similar results when he tried Drank. The beverage actually amped him up, he says.

"It was just like a soda," Adcock says. "I had more energy and wanted to play football after drinking it."

He says he would like to try another anti-energy drink to see if it actually works.

According to the website, Drank contains valerian root, like Slow Cow, but also has melatonin and rose hips, which aim to produce a natural sleep cycle and provide Vitamin C.

"The introduction of natural or herbal supplements can affect the body's systems adversely, despite claims that key ingredients are safe or natural," Bush says.

She says this could be why some people experience different side effects from relaxation drinks. Bush says she has also tried drinks with these ingredients, but they produced negative side effects.

She says melatonin caused her body temperature to drop and she shook while sleeping after drinking one of the beverages. Bush subsequently does not endorse the supplement for the promotion of restful sleep.

Bush suggests people use other methods to achieve a relaxed state-of-mind, instead of turning to canned drinks to change alertness.

"Some far better relaxation methods are yoga, Tai Chi or meditation exercises, which can have lasting, positive effects on the health of mind and body," she says.

Both Monroe and Adcock drank the original energy drinks prior to sampling relaxation drinks. Each had Monster and Rockstar, two well-known drinks.

Monroe says she had these energy drinks simply because she was tired at the time.

"It actually makes me a little crazy," she says. "I can feel my heart racing and my thoughts get all jumbled."

Although she says she does not like this effect, Monroe admits that energy drinks do help when she's tired.

"I like anti-energy drinks more because they didn't really mess with me," Monroe says. "It wasn't a huge change, but enough that I liked the experience."

Adcock says he did not feel any effect from these energy drinks, but that both energy and anti-energy drinks would be very useful if they fulfilled their purpose all the time.

"Energy drinks can help keep people awake and focused while anti-energy drinks can help people with sleeping problems," he says.

While energy drinks have been popular among young people, anti-energy drinks are becoming even more prominent, due to their increased advertising, Bush says.

"Now consumers are starting to turn towards these drinks, possibly realizing that the hectic, energy-drink guzzling lifestyle is not sustainable," she says.

Sign up for
**BREAKING
NEWS**
ALERTS

at udreview.com

Prof recreates his childhood dreams

BY DANIELLE WILLIG
Staff Reporter

Speaking with eloquence and intricacy, David Teague's thoughts poured out a mile a minute as he sipped his house brew and spoke at Forrest Oak elementary school about his latest accomplishment.

David Teague is an English professor at the university and a published literary critic. In August, his new book, "Franklin's Big Dreams," was published, adding children's author to his repertoire of work.

In the past, Teague has written literary critiques of the American Southwest, as well as eco-criticisms of urban environments. While he has always enjoyed his work, Teague made the switch to children's literature so he could stop taking himself too seriously, he says.

"Writing about what other people say and being able to say something yourself [...] the difference is colossal. I'd rather be creative than critical," Teague says.

He says his inspiration came from a dream he had when he was 5. As a child, Teague would lie in bed at night and listen to the train go by, wondering who was aboard and where they were headed to, he says.

The purpose behind the book was to create a protagonist that was smart and able to do things that Teague never had the ability to as a child or adult, he says.

In the story, Franklin, the protagonist, experiences a series of lucid dreams. In the middle of the night, a construction crew makes their way into Franklin's bedroom, once with a sledgehammer, next time a buzz saw and yet again, with a jackhammer.

Each time, Franklin's friends and neighbors are transported through his room by train, jet and ocean liner. Once they have gone, the crew packs up and disappears into the night, leaving Franklin all alone, wishing they could take him along. Finally, he understands what is going on and he finally gets his turn to take a ride.

"I wanted to invent Franklin so he could solve the mystery I've had since I was 5," Teague says.

Boris Kulikov, the illustrator of Teague's new book, worked independently of Teague. Publishers and editors prefer this because it allows both the illustrator and the writer to have creative freedom, Kulikov says.

Before accepting the project, Kulikov insisted on reading over the manuscript. The text would have to be right in order to give him the inspiration to create the proper illustrations for the storyline, he says.

"Some stories are very interesting to read, but difficult to depict," Kulikov stated in an e-mail message. "In the case of 'Franklin's Big Dreams' it was both—interesting

to read and it gave me a wide field for imagination."

Kulikov says he enjoyed sketching the subjects of such a story line and appreciated the details of Teague's writing.

"Many illustrators would dream of such a text to work from," he says.

During the course of the project, the two men collaborated on ideas via e-mail. They never even met in person or talked on the phone, Teague says.

While their work was done independently of one another, both men agreed the end result represented both of their visions.

"It was as if Boris took a USB cable connection into my head," Teague says. "He couldn't have read my thoughts any better."

Karen Ellis, a third grade teacher at Forest Oaks Elementary School, invited Teague to read to the class after reading about him in the newspaper over the summer.

"I thought he sounded like a fun and interesting author," Ellis stated in an e-mail message. "Most importantly, I felt he could inspire third graders to want to write stories of their own."

As Teague read aloud to the class, Ellis says she sat in the back of the classroom and observed the students' reactions.

"I believe my students loved the book," she says. "Their body language and the look on their

faces showed great enthusiasm and excitement."

While Teague has enjoyed writing for older audiences, there is something refreshing about writing for children, he says.

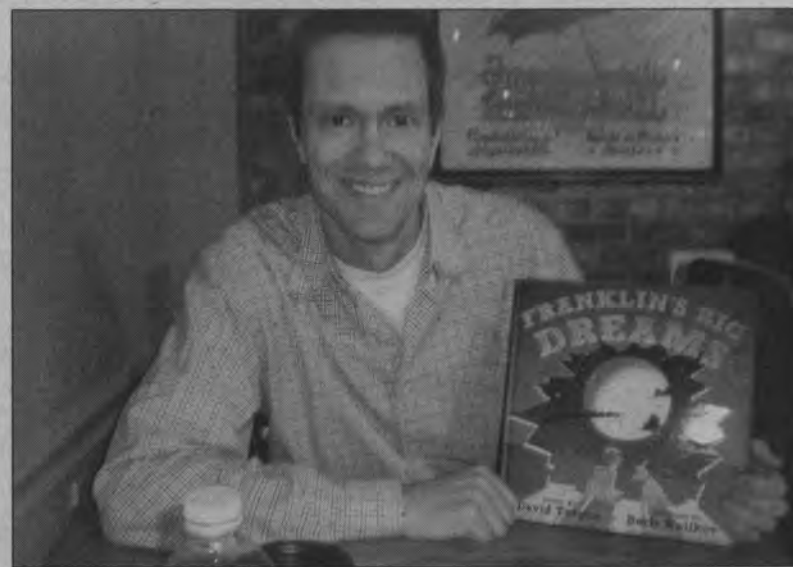
"At 5, they are very honest about it, there is an immediate response, and you can do no wrong," Teague says. "They climb into your lap, and they learn to read...it is nice to be part of that process."

He says he is not yet ready

to leave the world of children's literature and plans to release another book by the winter of 2013.

In both the illustrations and the text, certain aspects of the story were left open to interpretation allowing for kids to utilize their imaginations. Neither Kulikov nor Teague believe there is a particular message being driven by the story.

"Who wants to get in the way of a 5-year-old's imagination?" Teague says.



THE REVIEW/Danielle Willig

David Teague spoke about his new children's book at an elementary school.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY



GOODWIN COLLEGE
Leading-edge Learning

STAY ON THE LEADING EDGE OF

EDUCATION

Attend one or all of these workshops held on Drexel's main campus to learn more about the latest in digital gaming, athletic fundraising or integrating sustainability into schools and the community. Visit each website for details and to register:

All workshops are held at
Drexel University—Main
Campus in University City,
Philadelphia.

DIGITAL GAMES: TEACHING, LEARNING AND ASSESSMENT NOVEMBER 2

The first of a four-part series investigating the importance of digital games in current and future educational initiatives. Sponsored by Drexel's Learning Game Network, the November seminar features Chris Dede, the Timothy E. Wirth Professor of Learning Technologies at Harvard's School of Education, speaking about effective assessment approaches for learning with digital games.

goodwin.drexel.edu/ignetwork

CREATING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE FOR YOUR STUDENTS NOVEMBER 12 & 13

A two-day workshop designed to increase participants' awareness, knowledge and understanding of the core concepts and habits of mind that characterize sustainable living and working toward a sustainable future for our children.

goodwin.drexel.edu/csrlworkshop

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FUNDRAISING FORUM DECEMBER 15

A collection of highly respected intercollegiate athletics development professionals, coaches, directors and academics discussing successful strategies, techniques, case studies and the latest research in the area of revenue generation in college athletics.

goodwin.drexel.edu/smtforum

Visit goodwin.drexel.edu
Or call 888-679-7966 for details.

LIVE IT.

$E = mc^2$ $2 \times 2 = 4$ $God = Love$

The Science of Christianity

A free 1-hour talk by
Mary Alice Rose

7:30 pm, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010
First Church of Christ, Scientist
48 West Park Place, Newark, DE
Call 302-456-5808 for more info.

EYE CARE

for life.



Providing 27 years of quality family eye care

- 12 competent and experienced doctors
- Most insurances & HMO's accepted
- Comprehensive adult and pediatric eye care
- LASIK
- Contact Lenses
- Thousands of affordable and designer frames
- Accepting new patients and outside prescriptions

SIMON EYE
ASSOCIATES

Newark

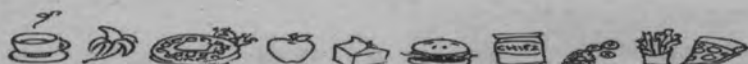
19 Haines Street/Suite B
www.simoneye.com
302.239.1933

6 convenient locations

Bear | Concord Pike | Hockessin/Pike Creek
Middletown | Newark | Wilmington

BVLGARI CHANEL Dior FENDI GUCCI JORDAN KATE SPADE LACOSTE

Campus Cravings



Old favorites become gourmet staples



Erica Cohen
Columnist

The path to becoming a chef used to be more or less linear. Future chefs went to culinary school and had the option of working in hotels or fine restaurants. Only certain genres and dishes were considered respectable and those largely depended on the perceived luxury of the restaurant. Today, things are completely different.

These days, traditional simple dishes are getting the top chef treatment, with pies and fried chicken as possible replacements for the burger and cupcake fad of

recent years.

The humble hamburger has had top billing on menus with restaurant execs and famous chefs like Danny Meyers and Bobby Flay pioneering gourmet burger joints—the chefs who up until a few years ago only owned highbrow New York restaurants like Gramercy Tavern and Mesa Grill.

With the birth of gourmet burgers, the combination of burgers and cupcakes became the go-to inexpensive but chic food combination. On Main Street, we luck out with SAS Cupcakes, which serves creative cakes like the sweet potato cupcake, and Main Street Sliders crafts creative mini burgers. If you're ever in NYC or Philly though, there are some of the burger and cupcake masters, and the originators of

this trend.

But really, burgers and cupcakes, though delicious, will soon be out. As in all food trends, this will come to an end, and according to industry buzz, the new replacement is pie and fried chicken. As a huge fried chicken fan, I'm happy about this change—and no, this doesn't mean the Double Down from KFC is now trendy.

But anyway, back to pie. This classic staple is getting a new twist from New York hot spots like Momofuku Milk Bar, the number one place I want to try the next time I'm in NYC. Not only do they apparently make the world's best chocolate chip cookies but the...drum roll... crack and candy bar pies.

Napa Valley Burger from Bobby's Burger Palace

Fresh goat cheese, watercress and Meyer Lemon honey mustard. This one was delicious and they have a location in Philly.

Shack Burger from Shake Shack

Danny Meyer's restaurant staple which comes with American cheese, lettuce, tomato and Shake Sauce. I have no idea what is in that sauce, but they're definitely on to something.

The Frenchie from DGBG

Daniel Boulud's scaled down gastropub has a variety of burgers like this one with confit pork belly, arugula, tomato-onion compote and a peppered brioche bun with cornichon and mustard.

Strawberry Cheesecake from Burgers & Cupcakes

This NYC spot began putting the classic combo together years ago and this cupcake is outstanding.

Hummingbird from Magnolia Bakery

The bakery, with locations in NYC (also featured on "Sex and the City") put this dessert on the map. This particular cupcake comes with cream cheese icing and toasted pecans.



Courtesy of sweetnicks.com

Bobby Flay has gourmet burgers on his menu.



Courtesy of Seriouseat.com

The shake burger's sauce is unbelievable.



Courtesy of Seriouseat.com

A candy bar pie from Momofuku Milk Bar.

Events

Oct. 26 – Bruce Tychinski Faculty Recital in Roselle Center for the Arts

Oct. 27 – Café Soul presented by the UD Gospel Choir, 8 p.m. – 10 p.m. in the Scrounge

Oct. 27 – Animal Science Club Pumpkin Sale, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on the Trabant patio

Oct. 28 & 30 – "Our Town" presented by Resident Ensemble Players, 7:30 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts

Oct. 29 – Delaware Symphony Orchestra: Night of all Nights at The Grand in Wilmington

Oct. 29 – "The Importance of Being Ernest" presented by Resident Ensemble Players, 7:30 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts

Oct. 29 – The Night of All Nights: Cirque Masquerade in the Center on the Riverfront in Wilmington

Oct. 29 – Master Players Concert Series: Tricks and Treats - A Halloween Concert, in Mitchell Hall

Oct. 29 & 30 – Haunted Bacchus, 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. in Bacchus Theater Perkins Student Center

Oct. 31 – "The Importance of Being Ernest" presented by Resident Ensemble Players, 2 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts

5				6			4	3
7			4	8				
4	6	1						
			9			7		5
	9						1	
3		2			1			
						4	9	8
				5	3			1
1	7			4				2

Have an idea or recipe you would like to share with Erica? E-mail her at eco-hen@udel.edu or follow her on twitter @ [ElC0826](https://twitter.com/ElC0826)

'We're all addicts': Ever present Wi-Fi is distracting

BY KARIE SIMMONS

Staff Reporter

Freshman Caitlin Finnegan is always on the internet on her smart phone—in her dorm, in class or just walking down the street. Wherever she goes, she has access to the world in her pocket.

"We're all addicts, including myself," Finnegan says. "Everybody has BlackBerrys and iPhones now, so they can get Internet access and go on Facebook whenever they want."

A study conducted by Wakefield Research found that a week without Wi-Fi would leave 75 percent of respondents, ages 17-29, grumpier than a week without coffee or tea. This new phenomenon of a wireless media-dependent culture has expanded over the last few years and is heavily represented on college campuses.

Psychology professor Brad Wolgast says he has dealt with students at the university who suffer from internet pornography and gaming addictions, but has yet to deal with Wi-Fi addiction.

Wolgast says there is nothing wrong with Internet use or social networking sites like Facebook when used in moderation. However, excessive use over time can result in negative consequences.

"Rates of loneliness go up and quality of life goes down the more time you spend on the internet," Wolgast says. "People who do a lot of that tend to be more depressed. I'm not saying that overuse of the Internet causes depression, but they're definitely related."

Sophomore Nikki Kress says she thinks the majority of students have Wi-Fi addiction, especially in large lecture halls where most use their laptops to take notes. She says almost everyone is guilty of wasting time on the Internet or Facebook in class, even if it's time spent just trying to connect.

"I'm always on my UD e-mail and Sakai and occasionally Facebook," Kress says. "I use Wi-Fi every day for at least two hours a day."

As a commuter student, Kress says she brings her laptop everywhere because she is always on campus, and an unoccupied computer in the library is never guaranteed. However, unlike a lot of other students, she says she does not use her phone to go on the internet when she is away from her computer.

Finnegan says she spends most of her time out of her dorm while on her laptop.

"I don't get Wi-Fi in my dorm and using the cord is a pain because it doesn't stretch very far," Finnegan says. "The whole campus doesn't feel wireless, but Perkins and most of the library is pretty good."

Kress, on the other hand, says she can usually connect wirelessly anywhere on campus, but has more difficulty at night in the library when a lot of students are using Wi-Fi at the same time.

"It frustrates me because I have to get work done and then I have to get up and find another spot where I can connect," she says.

Finnegan says the Internet is a constant and attractive distraction for students because it comes with the temptation to escape what they are actually supposed to be doing.

The convenience of instant contact with the online world, however, has started to result in a loss of the real world, Wolgast says. Social networking sites may make people feel like they are connecting, but the actual psychological and emotional connection is not there.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't look at their BlackBerry every time it beeps," he says. "It's erratic. Every time it goes off they lost a moment, their focus, for a second."

Social networking and phones with internet capabilities will always be around, Wolgast says students and adults alike need to learn to deal with it in a way that is healthy and beneficial.

"It's a double-edged sword, you can't go back. No one wants to live without our technologies because they're amazing," Wolgast says. "It's fantastic, but it's a complete distraction."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Old College Gallery reopens after a summer of renovations.

Old art gets improved home

BY KIM MOLLO

Staff Reporter

The Old College Gallery, previously named the University Gallery, reopened this semester after undergoing a series of renovations. It is currently home to a range of artwork including 17th Century portraits, Russian icons and pre-Columbian pottery.

Janis Tomlinson, director of University Museums, says before the gallery underwent renovation, the pieces of the collection were scattered in various university buildings. They are now able to be centralized into a single gallery and allow for better viewing, Tomlinson says.

"There are a lot of interesting pieces that people weren't seeing," Tomlinson says.

She says other benefits of the recent renovations include improved environmental conditions for the pieces. A dehumidifier and drywall are some features that have been added throughout the renovation process in order to aid in the preservation of the art.

The building also boasts a side gallery, where the lack of natural light prevents the printed works from decaying. It currently houses a loaned American graphic design

exhibition. However, in the spring it is slated to serve as the temporary home to an exhibition of Andy Warhol pieces, Tomlinson says.

She estimated that the museum receives approximately a thousand student visitors per semester on average, the majority of who are art-related majors who visit the gallery for class discussions and projects. Tomlinson says she hopes the steps the museum has taken thus far will aid in drawing a wider audience to the university museum-hosted exhibitions.

The university has accumulated its collection over the course of the past 100 years with the help of numerous donors.

Some pieces have long histories attached to them that speak to the larger history of the university. The first piece donated to the university, "Delaware Awake!," by Ethel Pennewill Brown Leach, was originally printed as WWI propaganda by the Delaware State Council of Defense in 1918. The Delaware Women's College then received the original painting that year as a gift from the Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

Tomlinson says the Women's College, which combined with Delaware College in 1921 to form the University of Delaware, was

instrumental in acquiring art for the university. After members of the college donated its first piece, a wide variety of donors followed in their footsteps and donated artworks.

Another advantage of displaying the pieces of the university's art collection in one centralized location is that it provides potential donors a better opportunity to see the collection and consider gifting a piece of art to the university, Tomlinson says.

She says she would like to see the university continue to draw pieces as well as donors as time progresses.

"One goal is to have UD recognized as a collecting institution," she says.

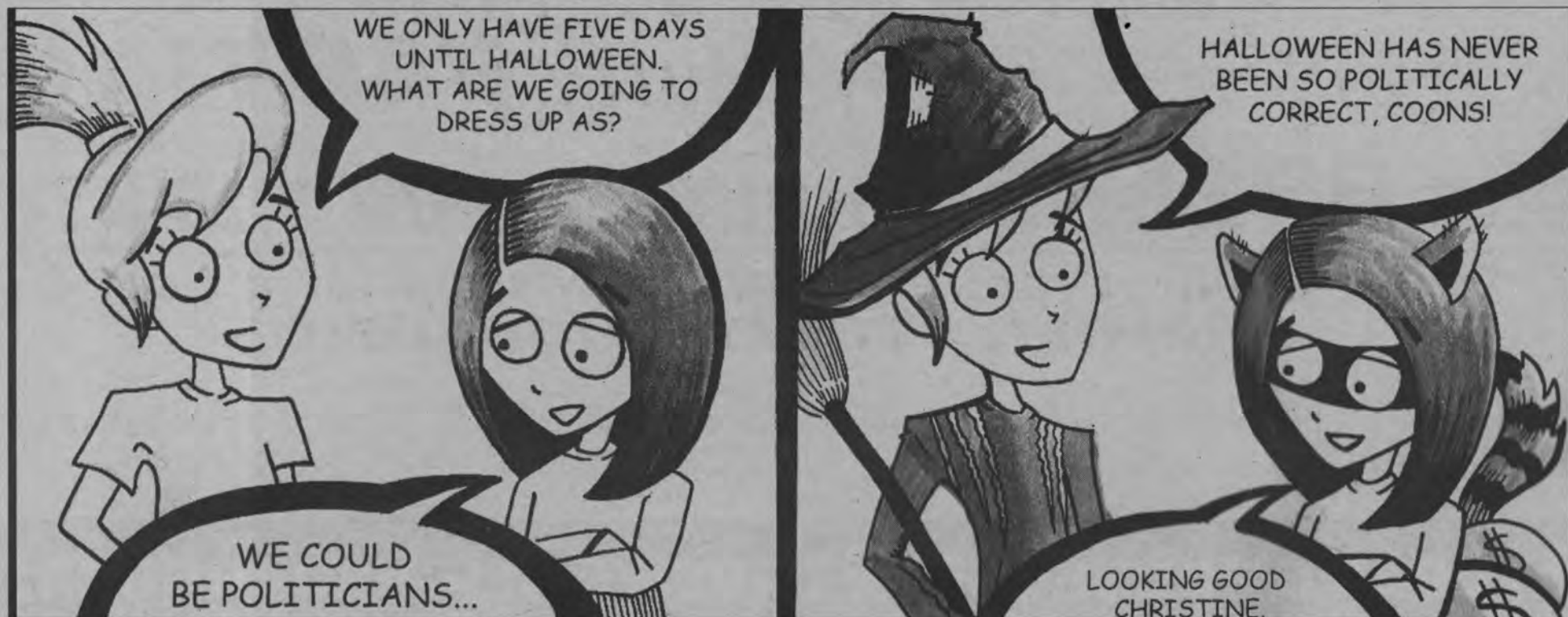
Junior Adam Mendala, a visual communications major, has visited the gallery before for a show he was involved in. Mendala believes the upcoming exhibition will bring in more student visitors that may not have heard of the gallery before.

"I think having big exhibits like Andy Warhol will increase attendance," Mendala says.

Perry Chapman, professor of art history, says the new renovations created a warm atmosphere.

"When you walk into the room, it has such a wonderful feel to it," Perry says.

"CrashCourse" By Alex Moreno



LOW PRICE GOOD QUALITY Massage



BODY MASSAGE
ONLY \$45/60MINS



FOOT REFLEXOLOGY
(FOOT MASSAGE)
ONLY \$35/60MINS

302-256-8485

501 CAPITOL TRAIL
NEWARK DE, 19711

Located Across the Street from Windy Hills on Kirkwood Highway

INTERNSHIPS

www.Delawareintern.com



- Over 20,000 Internships
- Search internships in DE, PA, NJ
- 100 Different Career Categories
- Find Paid/Unpaid/Credit/Non-Credit
- FREE TO REGISTER

Register today for your chance to win
a NOOK eBook reader at USAIntern

NAB A nook

USA Intern, LLC is giving away a NOOK by Barnes & Noble! Start your school year right with a portable eBook reader that can store up to 1,500 of your favorite titles!



It's part of an Academic Health Center

“The connection to a premier hospital network is just one of the reasons I chose Jefferson School of Pharmacy. Its dedicated faculty and the opportunity to work side-by-side with students from medicine, nursing and other health professions made my decision easy.”

Jason Aradanas
Class of 2012

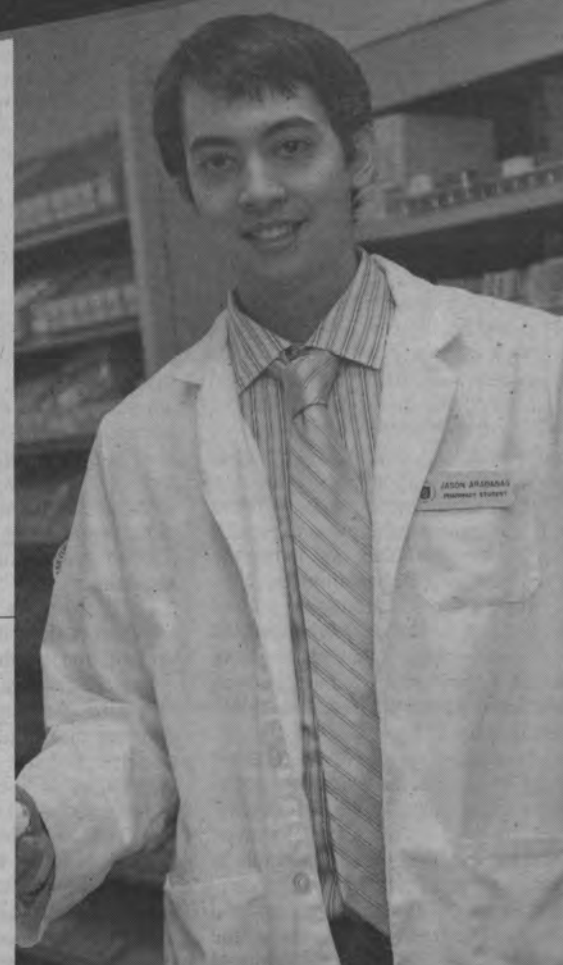
Find out what makes Jefferson School of Pharmacy unique at the Fall Open House on Saturday, November 6, or at our upcoming workshop on Wednesday, December 15.

Register online at jefferson.edu/admissions/events.cfm

1-877-533-3247

www.Jefferson.edu/pharmacy

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY



Tick Tock... Tick Tock...
Don't Be Late, Don't Wait
Hurry, Hurry **FAST!**

OUR PREMIER HOUSES WON'T LAST!

Contact each of these email addresses for a list of
PREMIER STUDENT HOUSES!!

mattdutt@aol.com	hollywoodshousing@comcast.net	bluehenrentals@aol.com	livinlargerentals@gmail.com
(302) 737-8882	(302) 547-9481	(302) 731-7000	(302) 737-0868

STUDENT HOUSES IN STUDENT NEIGHBORHOODS!



classifieds

To place an ad call: 302-831-2771
or e-mail: reviewclassy@yahoo.com
or for display advertising call: 302-831-1398

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have fun this summer but want to fit back into your favorite jeans? It's time to get in shape and take control of your health this semester! Call Mr. B-Fit at B-Fit Enterprises to schedule nutrition and personal training sessions. Special rates for UD students and staff. Call Marcellus 302-292-1785 bfitenterprises.com

FOR RENT

Hollywoods Townhomes
S. Chapel St.
4/5 Bdrms, 3 Full Bath, 3 Stories,
W/D, A/C, DW avail June 2011
Chris 302-547-9481 Email:
hollywoodshousing@comcast.net

Del. Cir. & North St.
\$1410 & up
w/d, pkg, yard, porch, 3-4 bdrm
275-6785

Houses/Duplexes For Rent
June 2011 3-8 Person,
e-mail: SmithUnion@verizon.net
for lists

Houses for Rent
Great locations all close to campus
From very large to very affordable
lots to choose from, for a housing
list email MattDutt@aol.com or call
Matt at 302-737-8882

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT!
GREAT LOCATIONS! GREAT
PRICES! GREAT MAINTENANCE!
HOUSE FOR THE PRICE OF AN
APARTMENT!
Call for more information: EJS
Properties 302-368-8864 or E-mail
ejsproperties@comcast.net

Houses Prime Spots 2011-2012.
Contact: udrentals@comcast.net or
610-745-5000

North Street Commons Townhomes
Corner of Wilbur St. & North St.
4BR, 3 Bath, 2-Car garage, W/D, A/C,
4-Car parking, walk to class
Call 302-738-8111 or Email:
northstreetcommons@comcast.net

FOR RENT

COLLEGE TOWN APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR available immediately
email:
collegetownapartments@gmail.com
or call 302-731-7000

S. Chapel duplex
avail from June 2011
across from UD Courtyard
302-369-1288

1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts available: 6/1/11
150/148 E. Main st 1-2 bdrm apt
400 Elkton rd - 3 bdrm apt
contact rentalsbg@comcast.net
for information

HOUSES FOR RENT
2, 3, 4 & 5 BR in and around
campus. For complete list of housing
email: Bluehenrentals@aol.com or
call 302-731-7000

Great Houses for Next School Year!
E. Park, S. Chapel, N. Chapel,
Cleveland, Paper Mill, Tyre
call Ryan: 302-420-6301 or e-mail:
shannoncantan@msn.com

GREAT HOUSES 4 RENT
NEXT SCHOOL YEAR
WALK TO CAMPUS
3, 4 or 6 Person Rental
Houses for 2011-2012
www.UD4RENT.com

HELP WANTED

!Bartending!
\$300 a Day Potential.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Provided.
1-800-965-6520 ext. 175

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, October 28, 2010

"What Career Services Can Do For You!"

Come visit the Career Services Center for this fun and interactive overview program! Students will learn how to connect your interests and major to a job by taking advantage of our career library, website, workshops, events, and wide range of resources. Whether it's writing your first resume or finding that perfect internship, your first step in finding career success is understanding all the ways we can help you -- this program will do just that! THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS INCLUDING FRESHMAN UST STUDENTS.

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Career Services Center
401 Academy Street

Friday, October 29, 2010

"Haunted Bacchus"

Join E-52 Student Theatre and other members of the UD community for a haunted house event in the Bacchus Theater. Donations will be accepted for the UNICEF Trick or Treat Fund. Costumes are welcome and candy will be plentiful!

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Perkins Student Center,
Bacchus Theatre

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, October 29, 2010

"Open House"

Disabilities Awareness Week. A week of events with a focus on disabilities. The events include a resource fair, a ballroom dance performance, global awareness presenter, and an open house. Come to the Office of Disability Support Services to see our state of the art technology center, meet the state, and enjoy refreshments.

3:30 PM - 5:30 PM
Alison Hall, Room 119

USE CAUTION WHEN RESPONDING TO ADS

The Review cannot research the reputability of advertisers or the validity of their claims. Because we care about our readership and we value our honest advertisers, we advise anyone responding to ads in our paper to be wary of those who would prey on the inexperienced and naive. Especially when responding to Help Wanted, Travel, and Research Subjects advertisements, please thoroughly investigate all claims, offers, expectations, risks, and costs. Please report any questionable business practices to our advertising department at 831-1398. No advertisers or the services or products offered are endorsed or promoted by The Review or the University of Delaware.

RATES

University Affiliated: \$1 per line
Outside: \$2 per line
Bolding: \$2 one-time fee
Boxing: \$5 one-time fee

FOR RENT

We have rental houses for 1, 3 and 4 people starting 6/1/11.

236 Kells Ave - 4 bdrm/4 per.

138 New London - 3 bdrm/3 per.

320,322 Del Cir. and
348, 350 Del. Cir. - 3 bdrm/3 per.

123.5 Cleveland Ave - 3 bdrm/4 per.

contact- rentalsbg@comcast.net

4 person homes, near UD, Cleveland & New London
Some with Washer/Dryer, PORCH, YARD, FREE PARKING
start \$2150 (\$537 pp) 302-983-0124
Blumoon222@juno.com
http://www.udrentals.20m.com

CAMPUSRENTALS@webtv.net
Homes for 2 to 8 persons for 2011/12
\$\$sensible price\$\$
Convenient locations just steps to UD. Early sign-up discount possible.
To request listings, email or leave msg @ 302-369-1288

Did you know?

Delaware volleyball moved into first place in the CAA after they beat Northeastern 3-1 and George Mason lost to James Madison.



sports

28

Delaware swim teams undefeated

Youthful recruits boost Hens' talent; depth makes it tough for opponents

BY EMILY NASSI
Managing Sports Editor

Coming off one of the best seasons in team history with a combined 22-8 record, Delaware's women's and men's swim teams have already carried over that momentum into this season. Both Hens' teams have started off 2010 undefeated.

In the team's first meet vs. Big East member Georgetown on Oct. 6, the women defeated the Hoyas 165-127, while the men won 183-107. In their CAA opener, the men (2-0, 1-0 CAA) won 10 of 16 events en route to taking down George Mason 166-126. The women (3-0, 2-0 CAA) took eight events in their victories against George Mason (213-86) and James Madison (175-25).

The men's team lost swimmer Craig Offutt and diver Tom Gallagher to graduation, and is waiting on the eligibility status of seven-time CAA champion Hans Gillan. The team still has one of the strongest squads ever, Head Coach John Hayman said.

"Start with the men, this team has the potential to be the best team in the history of swimming at Delaware," Hayman said. "They know that, and they know they have several people in every event that makes them pretty deep. [They] really don't have any weaknesses."

The Hens return Grady

Carter and Ross Buckwalter, both CAA relay champions, NCAA B qualifiers and All-America honorable mentions. Carter was named CAA Swimmer of the Week last week for his three individual wins against George Mason. Other top seniors include Michael Wodoslawsky, who converted over from butterfly to breaststroke after last season, as well as Bobby MacLeish in sprint freestyle and Craig Young in the backstroke.

The Hens also bring in a large men's recruiting class, in order to fill in any gaps in the lineup. Freshmen Matt Marquez, Cole Clark and Zach Lowe all won an individual event in their CAA debut against George Mason.

Hayman said the women's dynamic is slightly different.

"We have a lot of seniors," he said. "We have a lot of good, talented swimmers, but we don't have the depth that the men have. We have a lot of speed on the women's side, so the top person in every event is very strong."

The women's team lost no seniors and recruited a smaller freshman class, but with top-end kids, Hayman said. He mentioned Nicole Osman, Kaitlin Wolla, Tori Gillespie and Shea Solt as newcomers that have the potential to make an impact for the Hens. Hayman also listed seniors Meghan Barber, Donna

See **SWIMMING** page 31



THE REVIEW/Joe Natale

Sophomore wide receiver Nihja White dives into the endzone for the Hens' only touchdown on Saturday.

No. 6 Hens suffer first loss

Delaware's eighth appearance comes down to field goal kick

BY KEVIN MASTRO
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware could not overcome its mistakes for the third straight game and slumped to its first defeat of the season at No. 4 William & Mary on Saturday.

Junior kicker Mike Perry hooked a 42-yard field goal wide with 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter, and the Hens (7-1, 4-1 CAA) were left to rue missed opportunities in a 17-16 defeat to the Tribe (6-1, 4-1 CAA).

"It sucks," Perry said. "I

missed the kick, we lost."

Head Coach K.C. Keeler was quick to say the game should have never come down to Perry's foot and praised his kicker who made three field goals. Instead, Keeler pointed out all the missed chances the team had.

"Too many times we had plays on the ball that we didn't make," he said. "Too many times we didn't wrap up on tackles and gave them some extra yards."

The Tribe scored the winning touchdown with 6:25 left in the game on a halfback pass from

running back Jonathon Grimes to wide receiver Chase Hill.

"What they do such a good job of is that they just stick with their system and they wait till you make a mistake and they beat you," Keeler said.

Delaware had the ball inside William & Mary's 10-yard line three different times, but could only get six total points from those trips.

"Twice inside the five and not scoring touchdowns is really tough," senior quarterback Pat

See **FOOTBALL** page 31

Delaware running over the competition

Men's and women's cross country teams to compete in CAA Championship this Saturday

BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Executive Editor

On the heels of two first place finishes at the Delaware Blue & Gold Invitational on Oct. 16, the men's and women's cross country teams are preparing to make a comeback from injury to take on some of the best teams in

the CAA on Saturday.

The men's team, who finished first in its two home meets this season, will look to junior Andy Weaver and sophomore Dan Feeney—the top finishers from the Blue & Gold Invitational—to bring in points for the Hens at the CAA Championship meet at UNC Wilmington on Oct. 30.

"We're looking for a pretty solid top three showing, and hoping for a pretty good four and five to round out the scoring," Weaver said.

Also in the top three for the Hens will be senior Steve Vincent, who is returning for his first meet after sustaining an injury in early October. Possible

fourth and fifth place scorers are sophomore Marshall Hawkins, junior Nate Parmenter and senior Eddie Bonnevie.

Vincent was consistently one of the Hens' top finishers prior to injuring his patellar tendon which has been nagging him for most of the month. His healthy return will be key to the Hens' success

in their bid for second place at conferences, Head Coach Jim Fischer said.

"If he's strong, we'll have three guys up there," Fischer said.

The men are ranked 11th among Mid-Atlantic Division

See **X-COUNTRY** page 31

chicken scratch

weeklycalendar

Wednesday, October 27
Men's Soccer vs. Towson
7:00 PM

Friday, October 29
Field Hockey at Hofstra
3:00 PM
Volleyball vs. James Madison
7:00 PM

Saturday, October 30
Cross Country at CAA Championships
All Day
Men's Soccer vs. UNC Wilmington
7:00 PM
Volleyball vs. George Mason
7:00 PM
Women's Soccer at Drexel
7:00 PM

henpeckings

Volleyball: The Hens moved into first place in the CAA over the weekend with wins at Hofstra and Northeastern. On Friday night at Hofstra, they won in five sets 18-25, 26-24, 23-25, 25-19 and 15-10. Four attackers had double-digit kills for the Hens with Katie Dennehy leading the way with 17. Greta Gibboney had 28 digs in the match. On Sunday, Dennehy and Alissa Alker both had double-doubles in kills and digs as the Hens won 3-1 by the scores of 17-25, 25-23, 25-18 and 25-18. Delaware returns home this week to play James Madison on Friday night and George Mason on Saturday.

Men's Soccer: Delaware was on the road this week for games at George Mason and William & Mary. On Wednesday, they kept their playoff hopes alive, drawing 0-0 at George Mason. The clean sheet was goalie Kris Devaux's third of the season and second in as many games. On Saturday, the Hens were defeated 2-1 by William & Mary after the Tribe raced out to a 2-0 lead at halftime. Delaware pulled one back after freshman Mike White tallied his second goal of the year off an assist from Ben Rodkey, but was unable to get the equalizer. The Hens have two must-win home games this week, first on Wednesday against Towson and then on Saturday against UNC Wilmington.

Field Hockey: The Hens lost another tough game over the weekend at Towson, dropping a 3-2 decision in overtime. The loss officially eliminated the team from playoff contention. The Hens took the lead early after Michelle Drummonds scored from a penalty corner. After Towson scored two unanswered goals, Drummonds tied the score at two, scoring her 10th goal of the year off another penalty corner that forced the game into an extra period. The overtime lasted just a couple of minutes however, after Towson scored in just over two minutes. The Hens have a week off before they wrap up their season next weekend with games away at Hofstra and Drexel.

commentary



PAT GILLESPIE "A CHANGE OF SEASONS"

Robert Frost once mused, "So dawn goes down to day/nothing gold can stay." Amid the crisp fall air, many of the teams that University of Delaware students root for turned a leaf last weekend.

On Friday, the New York Yankees succumbed to the Texas Rangers in Game Six of the ALCS. The Bronx Bombers' offense was anemic throughout the series, with Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Jorge Posada batting a combined average of .228 with no home runs. The bullpen was arguably worse—David Robertson left the championship series with two and two thirds innings work and a 20.25 ERA.

The next day, Phillies' fans and Ryan Howard watched Brian Wilson throw strike three on the outside corner, striking out Howard, ending the NLCS and punching the

Giants ticket to the World Series. After Roy Halladay's no-hitter in Game One of the NLDS against the Cincinnati Reds, the Phils seemed destined for a third straight pennant. But the Doc could not fix this.

Before the Phillies loss, the Delaware football team suffered its first loss of the season, hurting its bid to be No. 1 in the country. The Hens fell to William & Mary 17-16 Saturday. Delaware looked like it was on its way to its eighth win until Tribe running back Jonathan Grimes threw a 6-yard pass to Chase Hill with six and a half minutes left.

With just over two minutes remaining, Delaware kicker Mike Perry, who made a 40-yard field goal earlier in the game, missed a 42-yard field goal attempt that would have put his team back on top.

Although Delaware's loss was not as devastating as the Yanks or Phils, Friday's and Saturday's disappointments foreshadowed the uncertain future offseason for all three teams.

The Yankees will most likely lose the most successful pitcher in playoff history, Andy Pettitte, who appears to be headed for retirement. Jeter, the captain of the Yankees, is a free agent at the end of the season. Jeter will almost certainly stay in New York, but he is 36 years old and coming off the worst offensive season of his career. It will be interesting to see how the Yankees' front office treats him.

Despite being one of the best catchers in major league baseball over the last 15 years, Posada, 39, will probably not be resigned after a statistically poor 2010 season. The Bombers might also lose Hall of Fame-bound closer Mariano Rivera to retirement or free agency. The Yankees have major issues to address and the 2011 roster could look very different.

The Phillies may be losing one of its key players, Jason Werth, to free agency next season. Werth had the best offensive season of

his career and will likely demand more money than the Phillies are interested in offering.

Although the Phillies core—Howard, Chase Utley and Jimmy Rollins—remains intact, the team has outfield issues to address, along with an overpaid closer in Brad Lidge, who will earn more than \$12 million next season.

The Hens are still in a prime position for a national title this season. Next year could be a much different story though, as senior Pat Devlin and 14 other players will lose eligibility after the 2010 campaign. On top of losing Devlin, a potential NFL draftee, Delaware will say goodbye to "the best secondary in the country" as K.C. Keeler coined them, with the departures of Tyrone Grant, Anthony Walters, Anthony Bratton and Darryl Jones. Also on the defensive side, the Hens will lose three more seniors in linebacker Matt Marcocelle and defensive linebacker Siddiq Haynes and Justin Johnson.

Rosters turn over frequently in college, but the Hens will lose an exceptional amount of experience after this season, giving the 2011 roster a look of instability.

For now, let's all enjoy Delaware's success on the gridiron. The Hens have played phenomenally thus far and the FCS title is still in their grasp. As students, we may not have the World Series we (and FOX) wanted, but the Hens are still worth watching.

Enjoy the moment that is this fall because, as the leaves will show us, nothing gold can stay.

Pat Gillespie is a sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments, and a book of poetry to phg@udel.edu.



About the Teams:

About Delaware: The Hens (18-5, 7-1 CAA) have won six straight games with the last three all coming on the road. Over the weekend, the Hens traveled north and defeated Hofstra 3-2 and Northeastern 3-1. Against Hofstra, the Hens rallied from being down 2-1 to take the final two sets for the win. Senior Katie Dennehy had 17 kills on the night while fellow seniors Greta Gibboney led all players with 28 digs and Jess Chason contributed 47 assists. Dennehy and sophomore Alissa Alker both posted a double-double against Northeastern. The two victories moved the Hens into first in the CAA.

About George Mason: The Patriots (11-9, 6-2 CAA) have lost two conference games in a row and have fallen out of first place in the CAA. Both losses came in five sets, the first at home to Virginia Commonwealth and the second coming over the weekend at James Madison. The two losses ended a six game winning streak for the Patriots where they only dropped one set out of a possible 19. Holly Goede and Noelle Fanella lead the team in kills with 195 and 187 respectively.

underpReview:

Delaware vs. George Mason

Time: Saturday at 7:00 PM

Location: Barbara Viera Court (CSB)



The Numbers:

275: The number of kills Katie Dennehy has on the season.

469: The number of digs Greta Gibboney has on the year.

861: The number of assists Jess Chason has on the season.

504: Career victories for Head Coach Bonnie Kenny

The Prediction:

The Hens solidify their grip on first place as they remain undefeated at home.

**Hens 3
Patriots 1**

—Kevin Mastro
Assistant Sports Editor

Lineman makes difference

Offensive tackle Uhll's experience marks him as leader for Hens

BY TIM MASTRO
Sports Editor

It's hard for Kevin Uhll to go unnoticed. The six-foot, four-inch, 285 pound senior can easily be spotted in a crowd with his big frame and dark beard.

On the football field, however, Uhll is just another member of the Delaware offensive line, toiling in anonymity. As a right tackle, he does not receive the same recognition as a quarterback or wide receiver, but Hens' Head Coach K.C. Keeler does not underestimate what Uhll brings to his team.

"Kevin is such a steadying force," Keeler said. "He's such a leader out there in terms of experience."

Uhll has played in every game since he was a redshirt freshman. From the 2007 season opener at William & Mary, to Delaware's most recent game this past Saturday, also at William & Mary, Uhll has played in 46 straight games. He is tied with long snapper Zack Reed as the active leader for games played.

"I didn't even know about that until I saw it in the program at the end of last season," Uhll said. "It's

pretty cool."

Coming into Saturday's game, Uhll had started a team-high 33 straight games, a streak that would end due to a sprained MCL he suffered against Rhode Island. Freshman Brandon Heath started in his place at right tackle. Keeler said there was some concern about Uhll's knee and decided to rotate him and Heath every other drive against William & Mary.

His starting streak might be over, but Uhll still has never missed a game in his career at Delaware.

"It doesn't really matter that much to me," he said of his streaks. "It's just a nice thing to have."

The Hens' offense suffered nearly every snap without Uhll on the offensive line. It allowed a season-high five sacks; the previous high was only two. They also rushed for 47 yards, their lowest output of the year.

Keeler said the team missed Uhll's constant leadership and calming presence on the line.

"I think not having him out there hurt us," he said.

Uhll is the lone senior on the offensive line. Keeler said his experience is a big part of the success

of the offensive line, which took a lot of heat from fans in the disappointing 2008 and 2009 seasons.

This year, the Hens rank first in the CAA in total rushing yards with 1,497 and have averaged 187.1 yards on the ground.

"We've all been together for an extra year," Uhll said of the linemen's improvement. "[Andrew Pierce] is great, all the running backs are running great this year. I think it's a team effort, we've all been stepping our game up and hopefully it continues throughout the season."

Pierce, who is first in the CAA in rushing and has 10 rushing touchdowns this year, has been complimenting the offensive line all year long.

"I can't do anything without my line," he said.

Uhll said the success is not the only reason this season feels different. Last season, team captain and a member of the All-CAA second team Corey Nicholson was the only senior on the offensive line. Uhll said the leadership role Nicholson had is now on his shoulders.

"It's definitely a big change," Uhll said. "I've adapted to it well and I like it. If they ask, I let them know.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Right tackle Kevin Uhll is the lone senior on the Hens' offensive line.

If I see somebody doing something wrong, I try to help them fix it. I try to encourage them as much as I can."

With Delaware 7-1 this year, its focus is on returning to the FCS playoffs, something they have not done since 2007. Between juniors Rob McDowell, Will Nagle, Gino Gradkowski and Shea Allard, Uhll is the only offensive lineman with playoff experience.

After Greg Benson went down with an injury in the first round of the 2007 playoffs against Delaware State, Uhll started the remaining

three games at left tackle against Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois and in the national championship against Appalachian State.

"It was unique," he said of his experiences. "I weighed like 240 pounds, it was crazy, I never thought it would happen."

Since playing in the title game, Uhll is itching to go again. But he still has not lost sight of Keeler's goal for the team.

"I just want to get back there," Uhll said. "Just got to take it one game at a time though, like Coach

Hens tally win for Senior Day vs. Towson

Women's soccer plays final home game of season, now 6-10-1 as seniors say goodbye to Delaware Mini-Stadium

BY ALEXANDRA MONCURE
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's soccer team celebrated Senior Day with flowers and a 1-0 victory over Towson in its final home game of the year Sunday afternoon at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Four seniors—forward

Amy Pickard, defenders Ilyssa Friedman and Morgan Warrington, and student-assistant coach Christa Wilde—were introduced to the spectators before the start of the game. They were joined by their parents and recognized by Head Coach Scott Grzenda.

"Since we had Senior Day today, I think the girls picked it

up a little bit," Grzenda said.

The Hens started the game off strong. Sophomore forward Tania Domingos had the first shot on goal within the first minute of the game after a corner kick by junior midfielder Leigh Victory. The team never lost momentum.

"That's kind of been our ammo this year," said Grzenda. "We play great first games, the

first 45 minutes of the game. I think probably the biggest thing we need to do is do that for the full 90 minutes."

The teams rallied back and forth for fifteen minutes until sophomore forward Ali Miller took possession of the ball near Towson's goal. Her first shot was deflected by Towson's goalie Jocelyn Papciak. Delaware freshman forward Shannon Kearney took possession of the rebound and crossed the ball back over to Miller. After a short scramble by the net, Miller slid and scored the first and only goal of the game, her sixth goal of the season.

The second period brought a fresh surge of energy from both teams. Players on both sides played with newfound vigor and fouls increased for both teams. Towson fans yelled out to the referees on numerous occasions, calling for penalties and possession. Towson was penalized four times while Delaware was penalized six times.

"We knew they were going to come out hard," Miller said. "We knew we needed to come out even harder, play the beat, have composure, and do what we needed to do to keep the ball out of the net. And we did it."

Delaware continued to maintain possession of the ball for most of the game and outshot the Tigers 15-7. Goalkeeper

Breanna Stemler, who received honors for CAA co-Women's Soccer Player of the Week this week, saved all three shots that were made on goal while the remaining four shots went high or wide. The game ended when the Delaware goalie picked up the ball as the announcer counted down the last 10 seconds.

"We needed this win for our team spirit," Miller said. "We built off of Friday's win and we worked really hard to keep our composure and get the win out."

The women's soccer team has had a rocky season. Although Grzenda said she believes they have played very well at times, the team has just not seen the results they wanted. After Sunday's game, the team holds a 6-10-1 record.

"The overall season, we didn't win a lot of games. It wasn't very fun," Pickard, who registered one shot on goal, said. "But coming back this weekend has just made all the difference. No matter how our season goes, this weekend I'll remember."

Sunday's game marked the last home games for the Hens. Their last game is away against Drexel on Oct. 30. Grzenda is optimistic about next week's game.

"Expect to win," he said. "Expect to win every time you step on the field."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Freshman forward/midfielder Andrea Luttio (12) battles a Towson defender for ball possession.

Football: Hens fall to William & Mary 17-16

Continued from page 28

Devlin said. "We need to find a way to punch it into the end zone. I know that's probably the biggest thing right now, thinking back on the game and what we need to improve on."

For awhile, it appeared the Hens would put the game out of reach. After the Tribe took a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter, the Hens responded with 13 unanswered points. First, Perry nailed a 19-yard kick to tie the game after freshman running back Andrew Pierce was stopped at the one on back-to-back plays. Pierce struggled against the Tribe defense, only gaining 55 rushing yards.

The Hens set up prime field position on their next drive thanks to senior defensive back Anthony Walters, who recovered his own forced fumble in Tribe territory. They had a chance to take the lead but Pierce was stopped at the goal

line after Keeler decided to go for it on fourth and goal.

"We just didn't pop it in there," Keeler said. "I thought we would be more aggressive. It was one yard. My feelings on those things are if you don't get it you pin them down and you get more opportunities. I'm not going to second guess me being aggressive, but that's how I like to play."

Delaware scored its only touchdown of the game with 2:25 left in the first half when Devlin found sophomore wide receiver Nihja White for a 51-yard touchdown pass, Devlin's longest of the season. Devlin, who was 23-32 on the day for 293 yards, found White on a quick slant where White was able to use his speed to break away from his defender and score his second touchdown of the year.

"We saw that they were all up and giving us a go look," Devlin said. "We just got Nihja singled-up on somebody. We definitely like that situation and he did like a 20-

yard stiff-arm."

White had the best game of his career, catching 10 passes for 146 yards. He helped set up Perry's second kick, a 42-yarder as the first half ended, after he caught three passes for 32 yards on the drive.

"Their defense, they were playing off, and their backers weren't really worried about the under route and we made a lot of calls for under routes going across the middle of the field," White said.

In the second half William & Mary made a quarterback change, replacing Michael Paulus with fifth-year senior Mike Callahan. The change immediately paid dividends when the Tribe scored on Callahan's first drive. He went 3-3 on the drive and found tight end Alex Gottlieb, who barely out-jumped Hens' senior safety Anthony Bratton, for a 15-yard touchdown, pulling the Tribe within three by the end of the third quarter.

"We saw that they were switching quarterbacks back and

forth but we felt like the quarterback wasn't what mattered, it was us," Bratton said. "We should have made plays, we got a couple of pass interference calls—it was all on us."

On the Hens' first drive of the fourth quarter, Devlin completed a 17-yard pass to White on third and long to bring the Hens into the red zone again. However, three straight rushes by Pierce could only bring the ball down to the four and Perry kicked a 20-yard field goal to put the Hens up six.

"A lot of points we left on the table and that's disappointing," Keeler said. "I think that's three games in a row where we left too many points on the table and we're a better offense than that."

Callahan led the Tribe down the field on the next drive, before handing off to Grimes to throw the game winning touchdown pass. William & Mary was helped out by a pass interference penalty on Bratton at the start of the drive, one

of several costly penalties by the Hens.

"Those are the type of things we can't do and a couple of those penalties were pretty costly," Keeler said.

Devlin was able to get the Hens in field goal range on their final drive after completing five passes for 35 yards, which set up Perry's missed attempt.

"It's really tough especially because you know you had a chance to win," Bratton said. "We made mistakes. We should have made plays that we didn't. We just have to watch the film and improve and learn from it."

The Hens have their bye week this week before playing Towson on Nov. 6 for their homecoming game.

"We just have to get ourselves healthy and try going 1-0 in two weeks when we play Towson," Keeler said. "There's a lot of football left to play."

Swimming: perfect record

Continued from page 28

Healy, and Erinne Butler, and junior Hannah Facchine as the top returners for the Delaware women.

Looking at the 2010-2011 schedule, a number of changes were made. Hayman said Georgetown was scheduled as the first meet since nearby Philadelphia teams did not want to start their seasons so early. The Hens will swim against George Mason twice, and make their first trip ever to UNC Wilmington for the CAA pod meet against the Seahawks, in addition to George Mason and Towson.

Delaware also added the Frank Elm Invitation, held at Rutgers.

"The sole purpose of that is because there's very few meets out there that time of year that have trials and finals," Hayman said. "So that meet is a three-day meet. It'll be run just like our conference championship. That's why I'm doing it. So that our kids on the team can get a chance to see what it's like to swim in the morning, and come back at

night and swim even faster."

Also on the schedule is the United States Short Course Nationals in December. Several team members, including Carter and Wodoslawsky, have qualified for the meet but it is still undecided if the team will attend.

Senior women's captain Barber said she has watched the team transform in her four years.

"As a senior, I have gotten to see our team go through a lot of changes," she said. "As leaders leave and new freshmen come, it's always exciting to see how the team adapts and changes. This year has seen a lot of change due to a strong senior class and a stellar incoming freshman group."

Young, one of the men's captains, agreed.

"The team has changed ten-fold since my freshman year, and in a good way," he said. "With each new freshman class coming in with the help of [Assistant Coach] Rory Coleman, we get stronger and stronger. I have grown as a person both in and out of the water from the people that have influenced me on this

team."

Hayman said that for the first time, sending swimmers to the NCAA championships is a real possibility. His goal is to take at least one male and one female swimmer to the meet.

"I don't know if I've ever said that before," Hayman said with a laugh. "But it is [a possibility]. The guys and the girls have stepped up to a level that they didn't ever think to look at, much less talk about, much less participate in. Once you make that step across and start to verbalize things, this is going to happen, and those words have come out already."

In the meantime, the Hens' depth in all events will be a challenge for their opponents in the regular season.

"It's going to be interesting as the dual meets go on," Hayman said. "If someone is trying to prepare for us it's going to be very difficult to determine who's swimming what because we have so many people who can swim so many different areas."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Senior captain Craig Young swims the back stroke against George Mason.

X-Country: teams to race against best in division

Continued from page 28

I schools and are looking to compete with George Mason and nationally-ranked William & Mary.

For the women's team, injuries have proved a serious challenge. Although it had success at home, with a Blue & Gold Invitational win and a third place finish at the Delaware Invitational, the women sunk to 40th place at Paul Short.

"It's just been battling

injuries all season with a couple of the girls," senior Jen Watunya said. "It's been hard."

Watunya said junior Jessie Ermack and senior Karen Mandrachia are key runners the team lost to injury earlier in the season. She called the Hens' strong finish at Blue & Gold a definite confidence booster, with the top seven runners finishing under 20 minutes.

Watunya is counting on the depth of the women's team to help them push past teams including

Georgia State and Northeastern to a third place finish at the CAA meet.

"They all have that number one runner, but we could probably put in our number one, number two, number three, number four runner," Watunya said.

Fischer agreed that good times alone won't be enough for the women's team to place high at the CAA meet. He will push pack running as a major strategy for the meet.

"The only way we can be

competitive is if we get as many people as we can into the top 30," he said. "Right now I'd say there are probably seven schools—and we could have a great meet and finish seventh."

For all the injuries this season, Fischer said he is proud of his team, pointing to the leadership of captains Weaver, Feeney and Bonnevie for the men and Watunya, Mandrachia, and junior Ali Lambert and senior Christine Sloat for the women.

With most of his runners

nearly recovered, Fischer has a positive outlook on the CAA meet. Although placing well in meets is the goal, Fischer said he is just as concerned with how his teams run as with individual times.

"This goes to the championship as well; we're starting to get people to heal and I hope they're healthy in time," Fischer said. "I think we're getting stronger and stronger, and I've been pleased with their progress this year."

TOWNHOMES NOW LEASING FOR 2011 SCHOOL YEAR



\$500
REFERRAL FEE*
YOU'RE WELCOME

University of Delaware Off-Campus Housing
Just Got A Whole Lot More Interesting.

Wipe away the drool. It's okay to stare. Four bedroom salacious apartments & townhomes deep in at the corner of Elkton and Veterans Lane! Flat screen tv's in every unit! Hardwood floors. Granite counters. Stainless steel appliances. Boutique shopping, java and goodies right at your feet. You can thank us later.

NOW Accepting FULLY REFUNDABLE
\$500 lease holds on Phase II Apartments!

Delivering 2011/2012 school years
From \$475/person/month

* Refer your friends and for every fully executed lease, you'll earn \$500 cash. Simple as that!
Pricing is based on maximum occupancy per unit. Specific unit costs may vary. (See Leasing Manager for details.)

RITTENHOUSE
STATION

liveattherits.com

