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South Dakota State**
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the review

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Castle, O'Donnell to face off in primary today

Close Senate race predicted between nine-term congressman, Tea Party-backed candidate

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

In a battle fraught with negative campaign advertisements and national media attention, the ultra-conservative Tea Party movement challenges the moderate establishment today in Delaware's Republican U.S. Senate primary election.

Congressman Mike Castle, the longest-serving U.S. representative in Delaware history and a former governor, has received an official

endorsement from the Delaware Republican party.

His opponent, the Tea Party-backed Christine O'Donnell, has received some less-orthodox, if not more technologically en vogue, support.

On Thursday, former Alaska governor and 2008 vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin announced her support for O'Donnell on conservative pundit Sean

Inside:

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- Carney, Coons visit College Dems - page 13

Hannity's radio show.

Palin later reinforced her endorsement via Twitter, dubbing the candidate a fellow "Mama Grizzly," Palin's name for the recent wave of female politicians championing conservative causes

like anti-abortion legislation and Second Amendment rights.

Political science professor Joseph Pika

stated in an e-mail message that O'Donnell has attracted national media attention because she is a vocal anti-abortion candidate who challenges the mainstream positions in the party and the public.

"As such, she has been endorsed by several of the organizations and individuals who see themselves as battling for the heart and soul of the Republican party," Pika said.

According to O'Donnell's campaign

See SENATE page 13

Suspect arrested in '06 rapes

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

The man suspected in two rapes that occurred in Newark in fall 2006 was apprehended Sept. 3 in Louisiana.

John Paul Thomas, 26, a former Delaware resident, has since been living in Louisiana, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

Thomas's alleged victims were female students — one at the university and the other at Delaware Technical and Community College.

The first rape occurred on the morning of Oct. 8, 2006 on Wilbur Street. The 19-year-old victim was asleep in her bedroom when a strange male woke her up and raped her, Bryda said.

The second incident occurred 20 days later on Haines Street. The

See ARREST page 7



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

A demonstrator reads passages from a religious text during Saturday's rally on Main Street.

Demonstration highlights peace

Students gather on Sept. 11 to read Quran, promote understanding

BY ZOE READ
Managing Mosaic Editor

Facing Main Street, graduate student Steve Fox sat cross-legged on a bench reading an excerpt from the Quran while an American flag flew at half-staff behind him on The Green.

Two posters, which he called the "peace board" and the "love board," laid on the ground with a heart drawn

on one and a peace sign sketched on the other. People walked by, stared, and walked on.

Fox was the main organizer of this pro-peace demonstration, held Saturday in response to Florida pastor Terry Jones's announcement that he would hold a Quran burning at his church on the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The event consisted of a small group of approximately 15 people,

some students and some graduates, who received positive responses from people walking by, Fox said.

"When you burn any religious text, you're burning an idea," he said. "I hope that people will realize, 'This isn't where I want my country to go, this isn't where I want humankind to go.'"

Though Jones called off his

See QURAN page 10

Students hit by car, could face charges

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

Two university students may face charges after being struck by a car early Saturday near the University Courtyard Apartments.

The students, identified as Jennifer Bakry, 19, of Newark, and Katherine Murphy, 19, of Rockville, Md., were attempting to cross South Chapel Street from west to east at approximately 12:50 a.m., said Newark police spokesman Lt. Brian Henry.

The students, who had both been drinking prior to the collision, allegedly darted in front of a 2000 Dodge Durango driven by Javon E. Redden, 21, of Bear, Del., Henry said.

Redden had just turned left onto South Chapel Street from Delaware Avenue and was traveling northbound when the women entered the roadway.

"He tried to stop, but he couldn't stop in time," Henry said. "The front of his car hit the pedestrians."

Both women were taken to Christiana Hospital. Murphy

See PEDESTRIAN page 9

Letter from the Editors

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

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THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

Supporters of House candidate Glen Urquhart campaign across the street from Delaware Stadium on Saturday. See article about the race on page 13.



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

A band performs for fans before Saturday's football game.



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

A Delaware Air National Guard C-130 performs a fly-over at Saturday's football game, which honored service members.

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Honors director resigns, replacement named



Courtesy of the University of Delaware
Alan Fox resigned as director of the Honors Program last month

Fox says he was asked to step down by provost's office

BY MELISSA HOWARD
Assistant News Editor

At the beginning of the fall semester, Alan Fox resigned as the director of the university Honors Program after serving nearly two years in the position.

Fox said the office of the provost asked him to step down from his position as director. However, the acting associate provost for academic affairs, Margaret Andersen, said the decision to resign was Fox's—that he wanted to step down in order to spend more time in the classroom.

"Dr. Fox, who was the prior director, is a very dedicated and admired professor and he wanted to be teaching full-time," Andersen said. "The director does teach but less than other faculty members to allow time for administration."

Fox, a philosophy professor, stated in an e-mail message to *The Review* that he enjoyed his role as director of the Honors Program, but was asked to step down by the previous associate provost, Suzanne Austin. Austin,

currently the interim dean of the College of Education and Human Development, was replaced by Andersen in the spring.

"I was willing to teach less than full-time," he said. "But the provost's office wanted me to teach very little. I felt I brought a certain credibility to the position of director by teaching, but the provost's office disagreed and wanted to go in a different direction."

Even though he does not agree with the office of the provost's decision, Fox said the matter is out of his hands.

"Since the provost's office funds the Honors Program, that is their prerogative, and I accept that," Fox said. "I wish the new director nothing but the best, assisted in his transition, and plan to continue to be an active participant in the Honors Program as a faculty member."

Michael Arnold, a professor of economics, was named as the new director of the Honors Program. He has been teaching at the university for 18 years and in

the Honors Program for the last 12 years. Previously, he was the associate chair for undergraduate programs in the Department of Economics.

Arnold's teaching experience and his role within his department lead to the decision of naming him the new director, Andersen said.

"He has been very involved in administration and undergraduate teaching," she said. "His strong commitment and fresh perspective will make him a very good leader for the program."

Arnold said he plans to work more with the deans of the colleges and other department heads to create more options for upperclassmen. He said the curriculum for freshmen and sophomores in the program is well-defined, but upperclassman curriculum is not.

Arnold said he wants to work with the Institute of Global Studies in order to create study abroad programs specifically designed for students in the Honors Program, Arnold said.

Univ. institutes new system for package pickup

Students now pick up deliveries in Trabant, Christiana Commons

BY KELSEY KERRIGAN
and JESSICA SORENTINO
The Review

Nearly 200 packages are delivered to university students each day, and in past years, packages were delivered to individual residence halls. Deliverers used university-supplied landlines to contact the residence in the case a package needed to be claimed.

But with the elimination of residence hall landlines this summer, university officials had to develop a new system for package delivery.

Students living on East, Central and West Campus must now pick up their packages in the Trabant Package Center, located in room 156 of the Trabant University Center. Students living on Laird Campus will continue to collect their packages from the Christiana Commons Information Desk.

Bill Fitzpatrick, director of supporting services, said the new pickup system is more efficient and convenient for students.

"The original package pickup route at the residence hall was timely and sometimes aggravating," Fitzpatrick said. "UPS was required to push the buzzer to receive access to the room

and then leave the package for the student to pickup."

He said if no one was available when UPS arrived, its employees would attempt to deliver the package two additional times. After the third failed attempt, the package would either be returned to the sender or sent to the campus mail center, where a staff member would then attempt to locate the student.

Jared Walfish, assistant director of supporting services, said the old system was rather outdated and more cumbersome for students.

"The chances students are actually in their rooms at the time of delivery are slim," Walfish said. "More and more students were found receiving packages, but less and less were seen using the landlines ever since that invention of a cell phone came about."

He said new software will be installed this week to make the two-location package pickup run more smoothly. The software will send an e-mail to the student who has a package waiting for pickup within 30 seconds of it being dropped off at the package center.

Bruce Magaw, who oversees the student-run mailing operation in the Trabant Package Center, said

he is optimistic that the new system will work well once it is fully set into motion.

"Generally we get the bulk of our packages delivered around 9 to 10 a.m.," Magaw said. "And then it takes us close to lunch time to log everything in. The e-mails, therefore, will not start to go out until the afternoon."

He said the biggest concern surrounding the new system is the variety of packages coming into one room instead of going directly to the intended student.

"The room starts to get filled up quick some days," Magaw said. "One day we had a dozen rainbow-colored helium balloons brightening up the place. The next, we had some six-foot-tall package and God knows what was in that thing."

Magaw said he and his staff make sure students with large packages have accommodations for bringing them home. Freshman Patrick Walsh said this service will benefit students who have a long walk back to their residence halls.

"My first package probably weighed about two pounds," Walsh said. "If I had to carry a mini fridge all the way to Rodney, I don't know what I would do."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher
Students now have to pick up packages at the Trabant Package Center.

review this

This Week in History



Sept. 15, 1988 - Rhodes Pharmacy closes after 130 years on Main Street. The building now houses Newark Deli and Bagels.

police reports

Student charged with harassment, trespassing

A 21-year-old male university student was arrested Saturday evening for allegedly verbally harassing a group of female victims and breaking into their residence on West Delaware Avenue, according to Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

One of the victim's mothers was dropping off some belongings at her daughter's house in the 100 block of West Delaware Avenue. While the woman was unloading her car, the suspect stumbled down the driveway and approached the vehicle, he said.

"He began to punch and pound on the victim's vehicle on the hood for no reason," Bryda said.

The woman told the defendant to stop, at which point he began screaming and cursing, he said.

Soon thereafter, a 21-year-old female student and resident walked out of the house. The suspect then entered the residence through an unlocked rear door, Bryda said.

The residents, all 21-year-old university students, did not recognize the suspect, he said. They followed him into the house and asked him to leave.

The victims called the police while the trespass was in progress. Officers arrived as the suspect was leaving the house, and the defendant was then taken into custody, Bryda said.

Unknown burglary at Main Street Sliders

An unknown suspect allegedly entered Main Street Sliders early Sunday morning after closing and stole the restaurant's daily profits, Bryda said.

Newark police officers, along with the restaurant owner, responded to a door alarm at the eatery at approximately 5 a.m. Upon entering the restaurant, they realized the daily receipts were missing from the register, he said.

There are no surveillance videos from the incident, and police have yet to determine how much money is missing.

Gun pulled on student on South College Avenue

A male suspect threatened a 20-year-old university student on South College Avenue on Saturday evening, Bryda said.

He said the victim was walking north on South College Avenue with friends at approximately 11:30 p.m. when he was accosted in the 300 block.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5 feet 6 inches tall with short dreadlocks and wearing a white T-shirt, baggy blue jeans and a backwards dark hat.

The suspect stopped the student and his friends, pulled out a dark-colored handgun from his waistband and held it pointed toward the ground, Bryda said.

The suspect then allegedly said, "Tell your friends not to touch me. This is our block."

Bryda said the suspect is still at large, but the potential charge against him would be aggravated menacing.

photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The sun sets through the trees at the university's rope course off of Creek Road.

in brief

Drop/add period ends today

Today is the last day for students to register or add courses. After today, students who change their schedule will be charged a \$25 processing fee, and students withdrawing from courses will receive a grade of "W" on their academic transcripts.

Today also marks the final day students will be able to change dining plans.

Police to increase jaywalking enforcement

Beginning last week, Newark police began stepping up enforcement of jaywalking and other pedestrian laws.

Officers are concentrating their efforts at crosswalks with a large volume of foot traffic, like those at Delaware Avenue, South College Avenue, Cleveland Avenue and Elkton Road.

Pedestrian laws include:

- Walkers must obey pedestrian signals.
- People cannot step off of the curb into an oncoming car's route.
- Pedestrians must yield to cars when crossing at a location without a crosswalk.
- A person cannot walk in the road if there is a sidewalk.

State, city pass cell phone driving ban

Effective Jan. 2, Delaware drivers will be prohibited from talking on cell phones and other electronic devices while driving.

The Delaware General Assembly passed the law over the summer, and Newark City Council followed suit late last month.

The city's ordinance describes electronic communication devices as cell phones, PDAs, laptop computers, pagers, two-way communication devices and

Community Day set for Sunday

University and Newark community members will be treated to craft vendors, live music and a make-your-own scarecrow station on Sunday at the city's annual Community Day festival.

The annual event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the North Green.

The event has been popular among residents and students since its inception in the late 1970s and now draws upwards of 20,000 people each year. It will feature food vendors, children's games and information booths.

The rain date is Sept. 26. Any cancellations will be announced through the city's activities hotline at 302-366-7147.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Student Event: "Rubber Chickens Auditions"
5-8 p.m. 219 Trabant University Center

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Concert: "Nathan Angelo"
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Trabant Food Court

Thursday, Sept. 16

Workshop: "iMovie 09-Basic"
2-3 p.m. Library SMDC Classroom B

Friday, Sept. 17

Show/Sale: "Fall Plant Sale"
4:30-7 p.m. Plant production area behind Townsend Hall

Saturday, Sept. 18

Film: "Knight and Day"
10 p.m. Trabant University Center Theatre

Sunday, Sept. 19

Student Events: "Dark Arts Pool Party"
1:30-4 p.m. UD Outdoor Pool

Monday, Sept. 20

Workshop: "Note-Taking"
3:30-4:30 p.m. 114 Pearson Hall



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Classes conflict with High Holidays

Some Jewish students say schoolwork interferes with observance

BY ZOE READ

Managing Mosaic Editor

As Jewish families unite to celebrate holidays such as Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, some students at the university cannot partake in their traditions due to class obligations.

Senior Seth Breggar said his hometown of Cherry Hill, N.J. is predominantly Jewish, and the schools in that area always close during the Jewish holidays, so he was surprised when classes at the university were not suspended for the holidays.

"It was kind of shocking I still had to go to class," Breggar said.

Jewish studies professor Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman said some students have said they have trouble getting excused from classes for religious holidays.

"There is a pervasive pressure not to take off," Sneiderman said. "I think closing the school down means that the student has no pressure, and if you keep the school open you have the social pressure of missing your holiday."

He said it is tough to put students in a position where they have to choose between their religion and their academics.

"A lot of people want to spend time with their family, go to their services, have a meal—it's a time of reflection," Sneiderman said.

Jeff Palmer, director of the office of the University Registrar, said students are supposed to let their professors know at the beginning of the semester if the students will be missing class for religious holidays. If a student waits until the day before a holiday to inform his or her professor of a

religious obligation, it is up to the professor whether to designate the missed day as an excused absence, Palmer said.

University guidelines state that professors are encouraged not to schedule exams or special assignments on the evening before, as well as the first two days, of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Good Friday and the evenings before, and the first two days of, Passover.

Breggar said it is sometimes difficult to take time away from school during the Jewish holidays due to his workload, but he manages to stay caught up with his studies. He cited one occasion during Yom Kippur when he was not allowed to miss class due to a scheduled quiz, the date of which the professor would not change.

He said religion is a big part of his personality, culture and family, and it was difficult for him to choose between attending class and seeing his family.

"I felt like I'm almost letting everyone down, and if I choose to do that instead I would have gotten a failing grade on the quiz," Breggar said.

He said he does not think it is fair that professors can schedule important quizzes and assignments during Jewish holidays.

"Maybe don't teach certain stuff on important days, or maybe be aware in advance of those holidays," Breggar said.

Jewish studies professor Matthew LaGrone said it is common for professors to excuse Jewish students from class on religious holidays. Professors will not mark a student as absent if they inform the professor beforehand,

he said.

"It becomes discriminatory when a student is marked absent for missing a class for religious purposes," LaGrone said.

He said some universities suspend classes for Rosh Hashana, such as Rutgers University, the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Maryland.

"When people come from communities that would shut down on the major Jewish holidays, their hope is the university would also close down," he said.

Junior Robin Lamel said she decides whether to go to class based on the importance of the holiday. While most of her professors allow excused absences when she talks to them ahead of time, she said she would consider it discriminatory if a student was not allowed to miss class because of a religious obligation.

"I would feel a little uncomfortable talking to that professor again, but I would probably miss class anyway and see what happened," Lamel said. "Then, if I had to, I'd talk to someone else about it and see if I could get it counted as an excused."

She said she does not feel pressure to choose between her religion and academics from the professors themselves, but does feel nervous about missing important lectures. She said there are ways professors can help students when they miss classes for religious purposes.

"Maybe if possible, get those students outside of class to meet with them and see if they have any questions," Lamel said.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

The American flag hangs at half-staff on The Green Saturday in memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Memory of 9/11 persists for students

BY SAMANTHA ANTOPOL

Staff Reporter

As students gathered at Delaware Stadium Saturday for the second home football game of the semester, their festivities coincided with the ninth anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Most students in attendance were in middle school when the towers fell, and while their memories vary, some students said the impact of Sept. 11 still affects their day-to-day lives.

Senior Matt Cunningham was in seventh grade on the day of the attacks. Unbeknownst to him, the hijacked planes hit the Twin Towers shortly before he and his friends headed to the playground outside to play basketball at their Brooklyn school.

"We saw the asbestos," Cunningham said. "We kept saying, 'Why is it snowing? It isn't even cold.'"

After learning about the event in homeroom, Cunningham got picked up by a friend's parent and hung out at his house.

"All of the TV channels, even Nickelodeon and Cartoon Network, had news," he said. "We could see the smoke from the roof."

A father of one of Cunningham's friends was a chef at the restaurant on top of the World Trade Center and was killed in the attack. However, Cunningham's father, who worked in the city, was covered in dust when he arrived home later that night, Cunningham said.

Junior Lauren Petuya remembers being in between her middle school classes in Wilmington when she learned about the attacks in New York City.

"My teachers let us sit there and watch," Petuya said. "We mostly saw the buildings on fire and the aftermath."

Unlike Cunningham, who saw the attacks happen firsthand, Petuya and her community watched the television coverage.

"Everyone was in shock, because things were normal in Delaware," she said. "It was like, 'How can there be blue, sunny skies

here?'"

On the opposite side of the country, Denver native and junior Gideon Hertz was hiking in the mountains on a sixth grade class trip.

"The teachers didn't tell us right away. They wouldn't let us listen to the radio," Hertz said. "They told us at dinnertime that there had been a terrorist attack on the U.S. We were all freaked. It was kind of not real."

For Hertz, being on the opposite coast made his experience much different than that of Cunningham, who remembers taking the subway two years later and having riders be on high alert, he said.

"I don't really trust taking planes anymore," Cunningham said. "I don't like to be in large groups with people I don't know."

A firsthand experience is no doubt the most heart-wrenching, Petuya said, but from coast to coast, the day affects everyone indirectly.

"The impact of the actual event has lost its power, but the residual effects are strong," Hertz said. "9/11 was an enormous event that changed the course of American politics, American history and world history."

Petuya said many young people cannot remember a pre-Sept. 11 world—they do not know what the world was like before the terrorist attacks, a world without extensive airport security.

"Five years down the line, kids will be learning about 9/11 in textbooks," Cunningham said. "They might have been alive at the time, but they didn't experience it the way I did."

Although nine years ago the day was full of upset and tragedy, some students attending the football game on Saturday did not seem to mind that it took place on the anniversary.

"I don't think of 9/11 as a day where everything should stop," Cunningham said. "We shouldn't put our lives on hold."

Despite the passage of time, the significance of the day continues to persist.

"I woke up and it was a normal Tuesday," Cunningham said. "But when I went to bed, the world had changed."

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Bank switch leaves some inconvenienced

BY JESSICA SORENTINO
Student Affairs Editor

Effective this semester, PNC Bank replaced WSFS Bank as the university's bank, after the university came to a mutual understanding between the two companies that PNC would be the better bank to operate on the university's campus.

For 11 years, the primary bank at the university, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, has provided community banking as a convenience to both students and faculty, Richard Elliott, assistant vice president for Treasury Services, said, but university officials found PNC's services attractive.

"We did not contract with PNC because of dissatisfaction with WSFS at all," Elliott said. "They were a great partner and were so helpful in the transition process. PNC won because they presented the best package. They're also located on many other college campuses, so they have experience dealing with students."

Senior Katie Anderson said she opened a WSFS account her freshman year because it was linked to her UD ID card.

"It was just easy and convenient at the time," Anderson said. "My main problem with them taking WSFS out of Trabant is now I don't know where to deposit my checks."

She said she is undecided about closing her account at WSFS Bank.

Locations of WSFS Bank ATMs:

- Smith Hall
- Main St. kiosk near Rita's Water Ice
- Next to Newark Deli & Bagels
- Inside Happy Harry's
- WSFS branch in College Square

"I can't hold the university responsible for my banking choices," Anderson said. "I'm considering closing my WSFS account, but since it's my senior year I'll just wait and figure out where I'm going to be after graduation."

Elliott said the two PNC ATMs located inside the Trabant Banking Center can accept and deposit checks into any other banking network.

"These two ATMs will also cash checks I think down to singles and even change," he said. "But there are still ATMs for WSFS and Wilmington Trust banks in Smith Hall as well."

Elliott said the banking center ATMs are service charge-free for

the first year of the PNC-university contract, which ends June 14.

"For the first year, PNC will charge no fees for using the ATMs in the Trabant Banking Center," he said. "However, students must be careful because their personal bank may, in fact, still charge a fee."

First-year graduate student D'Arcy Jeffery said accommodations should be made for WSFS customers. She said it would be helpful if PNC overrode service charges for WSFS cardholders for the next few years.

"Something like a grandfathering process would be great, because now the convenience they promised the current sophomores, juniors and seniors is gone," Jeffery said.

Senior Drake Chandler said he has an account with WSFS Bank and finds it convenient.

"I'm from Wilmington so I just use Wilmington Trust on Main Street," Chandler said. "It's convenient at school and at home for me."

Elliott said university officials chose to work with PNC because it is a financial provider that can be accessed from both the university and at home, while WSFS is a more local bank.

"Their footprint matches our demographic of students," he said. "Students can go home and open an account with PNC and use it on campus or vice versa and always have access to their money."



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Over the summer, WSFS Bank ATMs were replaced by PNC Bank ATMs as part of the university's switching of banks.

Action Ahmad



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PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

Academic depts. go green, reduce costs

BY LAUREN BOOTS
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to reduce spending and move in an eco-friendly direction, department administrators at the university have been cutting back on printing and paper use this semester. For some students, this means online syllabi, handouts—and even textbooks.

Members of the women's studies department have made a conscious choice to use less paper, said Jessica Schiffman, assistant director of the women's studies department. She said because of electronic resources available to professors, printing and copying within the women's studies department is less frequently utilized than in the past.

"It's an environmental choice that we support," Schiffman said. "We'd rather have people put things on Sakai, websites, e-mail attachments or in drop boxes."

Staff and faculty at the Alfred Lerner College of Business & Economics have taken similar actions of using less paper and incorporating more electronic resources into the classrooms and lesson plans.

Linda Somers, assistant dean of finance and operations of the college, said the business department has joined the university-wide effort to go green.

"I think the university in general is promoting the use of Sakai because we are trying to reduce the overall usage of paper," Somers said.

Despite Sakai's environmentally friendly advantages, some students, like senior Haley Brightman, would still prefer paper copies of syllabi and handouts.

Brightman said approximately half of her professors this semester asked students to access the syllabi on Sakai, while the other half presented the classes with hard copies.

"Constantly staring at the computer trying to read things is bad for your eyesight," Brightman said. "I'm less likely to take notes or

annotate things if I don't have a paper copy in front of me."

Junior Brian Steele said he thinks students may need more time getting used to the switch to online resources. Though he appreciates the convenience Sakai and other online resources have to offer, Steele said he recognizes why it is important to have hard copies of major assignments and documents.

"I tend to stay more on task with hard copies of syllabi and handouts," Steele said. "It's easier to check a syllabus in your folder for a certain class while you're doing homework or studying than having to always log in and look it up online."

Steven Dentel, a civil and environmental engineering professor, uses both an online syllabus and textbook in his courses. He said he chose to go paperless because it is more convenient for him, his students and the environment.

"Students save money because they don't have to buy a textbook," Dentel said. "It lightens their load as far as how much they have to carry in their backpacks."

Posting syllabi and using online textbooks reduces departmental costs and gives students an alternative to buying pricey textbooks, he said. However, quality education should not be sacrificed because of the desire to save money and use less paper, Dentel said.

"Saving paper by not printing things out is good for the environment, but probably is not quite as important as other things we could be doing and should be doing," he said.

Senior Conlon Danberg said he respects the university's direction toward a more eco-friendly campus, but when it comes to the importance of education, he agrees with Dentel.

"Many professors make changes to their schedules, and it's easier to cross things out and take notes on a hard copy than it is on Sakai," Danberg said. "I appreciate the efforts to go green, but I definitely prefer hard copies of syllabi."

Arrest: DNA evidence used to locate alleged rapist

Continued from page 1

20-year-old victim was asleep on the couch when the suspect moved her to a bedroom and raped her.

These two sexual assaults came in the wake of university student Lindsey Bonistall's murder in June 2005. Fear of further attacks and dissatisfaction with Newark police percolated on campus during this period. "Wanted" signs bearing a composite sketch of the suspect were posted in residence halls, and the term "serial rapist" was common in passing conversations.

DNA evidence recovered in these 2006 rapes matched evidence found in the investigation of a series of crimes that occurred in Louisiana from 2007 to 2009, Bryda said.

On Jan. 23, 2007, an attempted burglary occurred at the home of a female in Lafayette, La. Entry to the house was unsuccessful; however, evidence collected from the house as part of this investigation included the suspect's DNA left behind by blood at the point of attempted

entry, he said.

Two years later, in July 2009, Lafayette police notified Newark detectives that DNA in the blood recovered from the 2007 robbery matched that of the suspect in the 2006 rapes in Newark, Bryda said.

"The match was discovered through a hit in the national DNA database, which is known as CODIS," he said.

In February, Newark police learned that DNA evidence collected in a 2009 Louisiana rape matched that of the 2006 Newark rapes, Bryda said.

In March, Thomas, who is married, was arrested in Louisiana for a domestic related crime, he said.

"As part of the arrest process in a domestic-related crime in Louisiana, it is mandatory to submit to DNA samples," Bryda said.

These investigations, which led Lafayette and Newark police on a trail of DNA evidence for four years, culminated on Sept. 1. The DNA obtained from Thomas in March was identified as a match

in all four previous cases.

Newark police detectives flew to Louisiana the next day to formalize Thomas' arrest, Bryda said.

Officers from the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Marshall's office picked up Thomas while at his place of employment, an oil rig off the Louisiana coast.

Newark police have charged him with two counts of rape in the first degree and two counts of burglary in the second degree, Bryda said.

He said Thomas is now being charged for rape and attempted burglary in Louisiana and is being held in prison there.

Even if Thomas can make bail in Louisiana, he will still be held in police custody pending the Newark police department's charges, Bryda said.

"They have him, so they may just try him first, and then once he's convicted or acquitted in Louisiana, then he'll be transferred here to face trial," he said.

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More recently, Quiñones' work includes a series of reports entitled "What Would You Do?" The reports test human nature through hidden camera scenarios. He received a bachelor's degree in speech communication from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, and a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism.



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India trip proves eye-opening

Grad students observe agriculture research in action, explore culture

BY NICOLE BECKER
Staff Reporter

Jennifer Popkin knew she had entered another world when she found stray cows crossing her path in the middle of a street lined with tin store fronts and tent homes.

The village of Kothapally in India was certainly different from Newark.

On July 25, Popkin, a graduate student, was one of four students and four professors from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources who embarked on a 10-day trip to India.

The program was led by bioresources engineering professor Shreeram Inamdar, who received a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study sustainable watershed management practices in India.

Shortly after receiving the grant, Inamdar began looking for students to help with his research. He received a number of applications from students at the university, as well as from other schools, such as Cornell University and Yale University.

"My priority was for UD students," Inamdar said. "I selected the four who had the best background in environmental science and who would best fit the project."

Alison Kiliszek, who graduated from the university's bioresources engineering Master's program last spring, said she found it fascinating

to see the obstacles the people of India were able to overcome, despite being a developing country.

"It was really exciting for me because I learned about all the problems they have with the soil and then seeing what they were able to do, in spite of the fact, was absolutely amazing to me," Kiliszek said. "I felt like a kid in the candy store."

Graduate student Rachael Vaicunas said the trip allowed her to see the work of the International Crop Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, a non-profit organization that conducts agricultural research for development, in action.

Participants met with the scientists whose work they had studied prior to leaving for India.

She said ICRISAT scientists believe the U.S. has a social responsibility to help in any way that it can, Vaicunas said.

Inamdar said the trip was a learning experience, not only with regard to science, but to the culture, traditions and expectations of the people of India as well.

"A few [of the students] have been to Europe, but of all the four, no one had been to a developing country," he said. "They were walking around all wide-eyed looking at these things you could never find in the U.S. It was a very satisfying experience seeing that our students were learning something very different."

Before traveling to India, the students conducted extensive research on the village of Kothapally.

However, it was not until they were in the village, talking to the people, that they realized just how different the villagers' lives are from their own, Vaicunas said.

"These people had never done something as simple as go to Starbucks," she said. "It's something small and silly but, I mean they just don't have things like that."

At times, the students felt uncomfortable in a culture so different from their own, Vaicunas said. However, she said she feels it was important for them to break out of their element and try new things.

"It was interesting to be the minority for once," Vaicunas said. "I've never felt like that before. Here we have a melting pot of all different types of people, but there it is really just all Indian people, and we felt out of place."

Popkin said India is a beautiful country, but significant progress must be made before it can be considered developed. The trip provided an eye-opening experience for all those involved, she said.

"There are parts of the country that are really sad, where you see kids living in the streets and poor sanitation," Popkin said. "But what you also see is potential."



Courtesy of Shreeram Inamdar

A group of university students traveled to India over the summer to study watershed management



A student orders at Newark Hot Bagels, which returned to Newark after a four-year absence.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Newark Hot Bagels returns to city

Shop replaces Sugar Rush Café on N. Chapel Street

BY ALEXANDRA MONCURE
Staff Reporter

On Saturday afternoon, Newark Hot Bagels was buzzing with customers, evidence of a busy morning. Several customers sat at the shop's tables watching a football game on a flat-screen television in the corner. Others waited by the wraparound counter for their order to be called.

The shop opened two weeks ago in the space formerly occupied by the Sugar Rush Café on North Chapel Street.

Owner Juan Duenas said he has been satisfied with business since Hot Bagels opened.

"Residents come in a lot as well as lots of students," Duenas said. "People already know about my product."

Duenas used to operate a Newark Hot Bagels at 134 Main Street, but it closed four years ago after he experienced problems with the landlord, he said. After Sugar Rush Café closed on Aug. 11, he jumped at the opportunity to return his business to Newark.

Duenas said he signed a lease with the city two weeks ago, and the deli was up and running in time for the first week of classes. Duenas credits this speedy turnaround to his experience opening and operating the four other Hot Bagels locations in Delaware.

The store's North Chapel Street location is tucked away at the end of Main Street, removing the shop from most pedestrian traffic. Duenas said he plans to focus on attracting North Chapel residents, as well

as students in the surrounding area, through advertising campaigns.

Senior Brittany Monteiro lives in an apartment above Newark Hot Bagels and said she was disappointed when Sugar Rush Café closed.

"We really liked it; they made really good paninis," Monteiro said. "It was a little bit pricey, but they were still good."

However, she said she and her roommates have found Newark Hot Bagels to be a good replacement.

"It can get busy," Monteiro said. "The line will wrap around the store."

Duenas said the store's name reflects the high quality of its products.

"Everything I make is fresh and homemade," he said. "The chicken salad is the best. It's 100 percent natural."

Another of Newark Hot Bagel's specialties is its Black Russian bagel, Duenas said.

"Black Russian is really, really healthy," he said. "It's like a pumpernickel bagel with everything. My secret is that I add boiled onions to the dough."

Junior Frank Schmidt said he enjoyed his first purchase, a bacon, egg and cheese on a bagel. He said while the shop's food options are more expensive than those at Newark Deli and Bagels, the quality of food is similar.

"This is my first time here—I live down the street," Schmidt said. "A bunch of my buddies had been here and told me about it. It's a whole lot closer than NDB."

Support available for learning disabilities

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporter

The average college student may finish a reading assignment for class in an hour or so, but for a student with a learning disability, the task could take considerably longer.

Students living with learning disabilities can use resources offered by the Office of Disabilities Support Services for certain benefits, like extra time on exams or extensions on papers.

Charles MacArthur, a professor in the School of Education who specializes in working with students with learning disabilities, said the most common learning disability is in reading, where students have difficulties decoding words and spelling.

"Some people have developed ways to get around their disability," MacArthur said. "Still, it takes them longer to read, and in college, you have a lot of reading and writing. If you don't read fast, it's a big problem."

The university offers assistance for students and faculty members with learning disabilities, like dyslexia or Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, through DSS. The office acts as an advocate for students, faculty and staff, DSS counselor Susan Harmon said.

"We work with new

students by having student orientations and discussing what kind of accommodations they are eligible for," Harmon said. "Everyone is different."

There are multiple options involving assistive technology to help students. The word processor makes it easier for students to write faster through typing and the dictation software allows the student to speak to the computer and have the words written for them, MacArthur said.

The services DSS provides for students are tailored to the specific student, Beth Mineo, director of the Center of Disability Studies, said.

"It's individually determined, but one of the most frequently used accommodations is giving more time to complete activities in class," Mineo said. "There is also computer software that can read text, help students process information and help organize their structure."

She cited this example: a professor assigns two chapters to read for homework, and a student without a learning disability might take approximately one hour to complete the reading. However, a student with a learning disability who is using assistive technology might take a number of hours to complete the same amount of reading, she said.

"The task may be more

challenging, but it also will take a considerably longer time to complete even with assistance sometimes," Mineo said.

DSS employs a specific process to determine what type of accommodations students with learning disabilities will need. Students must submit appropriate documentation following the office's guidelines with an evaluation of their disability completed by a licensed professional within the last three years. The documentation is then reviewed by the Disabilities Review Committee, Harmon said.

If the documentation meets the necessary requirements, the student receives a letter of eligibility. Students then sign a release form and discuss possible accommodations with DSS counselors.

"Their professors are notified and the accommodations go into effect immediately," Harmon said. "The student then can decide whether they want to use the help in every class or maybe certain classes."

Mineo said DSS staff members have been working continuously to make students with learning disabilities as comfortable as possible.

"They work with every student to see what is needed and what is the best way to provide it," she said.



Pedestrian: Driver not charged

Continued from page 1

suffered a broken femur and other injuries, and Bakry was treated for cuts and scrapes.

Charges are pending against Bakry and Murphy, who crossed South Chapel Street approximately 40 yards north of a marked crosswalk, Henry said.

Redden, who will not face charges, is a private security guard who was on his way to work at the time of the accident. Some witnesses mistook him for a police officer, Henry said, leading to a persistent, but false, rumor Saturday that the women had been hit by an undercover Newark police officer.

"Somebody assumed it was a cop because he was in uniform," Henry said. The accident comes as Newark

police are stepping up enforcement of jaywalking and other pedestrian offenses. Nearly 200 people were ticketed last week as part of the effort, which targets jaywalkers as well as drivers who do not yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk.

"This enforcement is there to increase awareness and safety," Henry said. "After the first week of enforcement, we still have pedestrians getting struck, so that reinforces the need."

Increased patrolling will continue in high-traffic areas including crosswalks at Delaware Avenue, Main Street, South College Avenue, Cleveland Avenue and Elkton Road indefinitely.

"The idea is to continue until some improvement is seen," Henry said.

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Quran: Event organized in response to Florida pastor's planned Quran burning

Continued from page 1

book-burning after President Barack Obama and Secretary of Defense Robert Gates warned him it would pose a threat to national security, the group of university students and graduates still gathered on Main Street to demonstrate peace by reading passages from the Muslim holy book, the Quran.

Fox said he organized the event after seeing hate in the media. He said when he first heard the news about the Quran burnings, he thought it was solely an act of ignorance that was perpetuated by the media, which seeks to fill airtime with inflammatory stories. However, Fox said his friends and the people he has spoken to are tolerant of and positive about other faiths.

"The average person isn't racist, isn't looking for the next storm to blow over a community. They aren't looking for car crashes," he said. "I thought I would see if I could reach out and create an event where people could just talk and respect each other."

While the guests discussed similarities between Christianity and Islam, such as the philosophy of the Golden Rule, others faced Main Street holding up the posters. Some people driving by honked

their horns and flashed peace signs in a show of support.

Drew Marshall, a 2005 university alumnus and Muslim who teaches Arabic at Delaware Institute of Technology, participated in the demonstration and read the Quran aloud in Arabic. He chose 40 lines from "The Great News," a section in the Quran about people being held accountable for their actions and which draws up the theories of karma.

He said the main teaching from the Quran is to worship nothing but God.

"No idols, no prophets, no saints, no sticks and stones," Marshall said. "If Americans knew that, they would love Islam, they wouldn't hate it."

He said when he first heard about planned Quran burning, he was disgusted, but he realized it might encourage people to research and become interested in Islam.

"Americans are rebellious, and when the society at large dislikes something, many people will become interested in it and learn about it solely for that reason," Marshall said.

Senior Nick Harvey said some people harbor inaccurate perceptions of Islam.

"People think that the Quran is where [Osama] bin Laden and

everyone got their beliefs and wanted to do this, but I think it's important for people to realize it wasn't the Quran that did it, it was the people who read and interpreted it in their own way," Harvey said.

The attendees of the Quran reading also talked about their memories of the Sept. 11 attacks, but Fox said he did not schedule his event on the anniversary for political reasons.

"It's just meant to be a place where people come together and show that the community loves each other for whoever they are," he said.

University graduate student Courtney Lynahan, who was in her residence hall during the attack, said she thinks having the event on Sept. 11 was a good choice because it keeps the attacks in people's memories.

"They realize it's the anniversary, but they might not have it on their mind," she said.

Marshall said he also does not believe reading the Quran on this date is an issue. He said he thinks the event honors the victims more than going to war can ever do.

"The 9/11 victims I think would be proud, including the Muslims that died," Marshall said. "I think they would feel honored by this event."



Attendees of the rally held signs promoting peace and religious tolerance. THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

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Frazer Field opens for play after new turf is installed



Ben Huang, the captain of the flag football intramural team, watches his squad practice Saturday on the newly turfed Frazer Field. The field opened for the first time this semester on Saturday after being closed all summer for renovation. Crews turned the grass field, which often became muddy due to overuse, into a turf field. The project was funded by a \$100 increase in the comprehensive student fee.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

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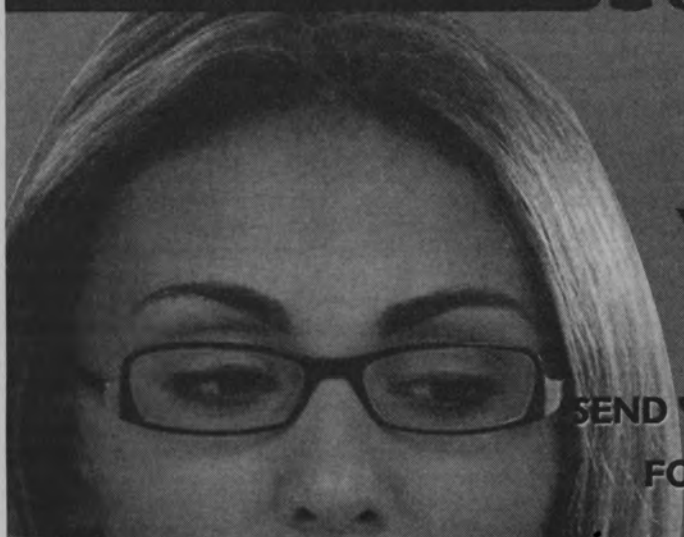
Michael Eric Dyson is a renowned scholar, ordained Baptist minister, and public intellectual. His innovative scholarship focuses on race, class, religion, popular culture, and contemporary issues in the African American community. He is currently a professor of sociology at Georgetown University.



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Republicans vie for House seat

BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Executive Editor

Today's Republican primary election for Congress pits businesswoman against businessman, but candidates Michele Rollins and Glen Urquhart have chosen to champion different items on the Republican political agenda.

Urquhart said his main priority is reducing the national debt.



Rollins



Urquhart

Urquhart said his main priority is reducing the national debt. "There is life after debt, and I know that may be a little corny, but I didn't say life after death," Urquhart said. "We're still America, and we still produce good ideas, good inventions and good innovations every single day."

Thirty-six years ago, Urquhart started a community planning business together with his wife, Angela. Urquhart & Company is now a successful enterprise, but Urquhart said he and his wife made many sacrifices to get to that point—one of the major reasons the debt reduction issue is so important to him.

"I understand, having started with nothing, how frightening it is to go into debt and not be able to pay your bills," Urquhart said.

He said the key is to lead by example. "I am not now, nor have I ever been, a career politician," Urquhart said. "I say that proudly. I want to serve my fellow citizens. That word 'serve' is abused and misused. I believe that leaders lead in sacrifice."

Inspired by their backgrounds in business, both Rollins and Urquhart have placed small government and job creation high on their lists of campaign issues. Most important to Rollins, however, is the issue of health care reform. She said she never considered running for elected office until the passage of the health care bill earlier this year.

"For me, I want my doctor to look at me and decide what he needs to do for me based on his good judgment, not because it's what the insurance companies say that's all they can do, or the government says that's all you can do," Rollins said. "I want old-fashioned medicine, where if all you need is two aspirin and go home and go to bed, you do that."

Rollins, who has been a Delaware resident for 35 years, co-owns a number of Delaware

landmarks, including Dover Downs and the Brandywine Town Center. She is deeply involved in philanthropy within the state, having donated more than \$1 million to scholarships through the Horatio Alger Association, a national scholarship association.

Urquhart has been a permanent resident of Delaware for the last seven years, having previously lived in the Northern Virginia area. However, he has owned property in Delaware for 33 years and has spent a significant amount of time here, he said.

"You know, my blood pressure would fall about 10 or 15 points every time I crossed the Bay Bridge and got over here to the peninsula," he said.

Both candidates bring some Washington experience to the table. While Rollins spent 10 years working for the FCC, the EPA and the Department of Interior, Urquhart was a presidential appointee under the administration of former President Ronald Reagan.

Urquhart assisted Reagan with consolidating and improving various federal entities, including the CIA and the Pentagon. He was also sent on diplomatic missions to India, Thailand, Japan and China.

Urquhart said the time he spent overseas made him appreciate this country's free enterprise system. If elected, he hopes to restore the smaller federal government of the Reagan years.

"Unfortunately, the United States is going the wrong direction under the current Pelosi-Obama regime," he said. "They're further shackling our people; what we need to do is unleash free creativity, free initiative, free enterprise."

Urquhart said he believes encouraging free enterprise will reduce the national debt and stimulate job creation nationwide. Rollins said she too will seek to encourage free enterprise if elected.

"The truth is, if we dropped our taxes on small business, if we got our regulators out of the way where the regulators were smart, they regulated safety and they were actually enforced by the fed workers, this economy would take off in a hurry," Rollins said.

In a national political climate where the Republican Party is poised to make a comeback, the winner of today's primary election will have to work to establish name recognition among Delawareans, political science professor Joseph Pika stated in an e-mail message.

"This could prove to be an expensive race and Carney, the Democrat, is the one best known by the public [...]," Pika said. "National forces favor the Republicans—lots of enthusiasm among Republican voters, declining support for Obama from Independents and a slow economic recovery. I'd say that local factors trump national ones, but we'll see just how powerful the Republican surge is."

Senate: Republican race attracts national attention

Continued from page 1

website, her supporters include the National Rifle Association, Sen. Jim DeMint and Gun Owners of America.

Castle said in contrast, his endorsements are more Delaware-centered.

"My response to [these endorsements] is that people like Pete DuPont, the former governor of Delaware, who is respected as anyone elected around here has endorsed me," Castle said. "Our state legislators have endorsed me. Those are local endorsements."

He said his opponent's campaign is dependent on fundraising from out-of-state, citing the Tea Party

Express and Palin, who "wandered out of Alaska to make such an endorsement."

Pika said Delawareans typically resent outside influence on their elections.

The O'Donnell campaign's website does list the Diamond State Tea Party, a Delaware organization, as a contributor. However, O'Donnell's campaign declined to speak with The Review to comment on Castle's claim.

The tone of both candidates' advertisements has been largely negative. Castle has attacked O'Donnell for allegedly failing to comply with Federal Election Committee regulations. O'Donnell has criticized Castle for his moderate legacy, including his support of cap-

and-trade programs.

"When we talk about negative advertising, contrast advertising based on facts is one thing," Castle said. "When you do negative advertising or negative rumor-mongering based on what are not facts, that's a whole different story."

Today's winner will face New Castle County Executive Chris Coons, the Democratic nominee, in the general election. The Democrats are hoping for an O'Donnell victory, Coons said in a speech to the College Democrats last week.

"Then we'd be debating whether the Department of Education should exist, whether climate change is man-made or God-directed," Coons said. "Remarkable debates in which I'd get to bring in all of my

Carney, Coons visit College Dems

BY REITY O'BRIEN
City News Editor

The civilized nature of Delaware politics will not stifle debate for New Castle County Executive Chris Coons, the Democratic nominee in the race for Joe Biden's vacant Senate seat.

"This is a state where we prize our civility to each other, but I'm not running a race without consequences, where I'm just hanging out at the country club, sharing mint juleps with my buddy Mike Castle," Coons said in a presentation to the College Democrats Sept. 6.

Congressman Mike Castle is Coons' likely Republican opponent, barring an upset victory by the Tea Party-backed Christine O'Donnell in today's primary.

Coons has been in public service for 10 years, first as president of New Castle County Council for four years, and he is currently half-way through his second term as county executive. Before that, he spent nine years working for the Gore-Tex Company, a chemical manufacturing company in Newark.

John Carney, the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives, also spoke at the meeting. Both candidates said securing both open congressional seats is essential to furthering a Democratic agenda, nationally and statewide.

"Now more than ever we need leaders in Washington D.C. that can address the challenging problems that face us as a country, most importantly to get our economy moving again, getting our arms around our national deficits, our global debt problem, global climate change, reduce carbon emissions and making the health legislation that passed actually work," Carney said.

Carney began his career in 1984 when he joined Biden's Senate reelection campaign. He then served on Biden's Senate staff, served as lieutenant governor and ran an unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 2008.

Coons encouraged the group, comprised of students from Delaware and from out-of-state, to volunteer for his campaign.

"Delaware is a state so small that the outcome in races is literally determined by a dozen or more votes in some cases," Coons said. "I've known two people who've won or lost their races by fewer than 10 votes. That's a station wagon full of people."

College Democrats President junior Bill Humphrey said members will bolster their hands-on campaign activity in the weeks leading up to the general election.

"Whatever's your specialty, we're going to be doing a lot of field work," Humphrey said. "That's what really counts because things like

yard signs are really nice, but they don't vote."

After brief presentations, the candidates opened the floor to questions from students in attendance. Their economic recovery strategies were a popular topic.

Coons said the current federal debt of approximately \$3 trillion is a result of the tax cuts, Medicare expansion and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq which characterize the second Bush Administration.

"I do wish the average American didn't have this sense of amnesia about how we got into this mess," he said.

Coons said making permanent a research and development tax credit would be a hugely positive stride in stimulating the economy.

"I'm a deep believer in manufacturing and innovation, whether it's for automobile manufacturing or for windmills, whether it's for the next generation of really terrific raincoats you're going to wear walking across campus," he said.

If elected, he said he would give businesses a significant tax credit for inventing and manufacturing a product in the U.S., and would give a lesser credit to businesses that innovate domestically but manufacture offshore.

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editorial

14

New delivery plan a good change

Central package centers clear up miscommunication

With the removal of landline phones in residence halls this year, the university set up a new system for the delivery of packages to students. Students are now required to pick up their packages at the Trabant Package Center in the Trabant University Center or, for students living on Laird campus, at the Christiana Commons.

While the previous alternative—delivering packages directly to residence halls—may seem like a more convenient option for students, the university's new concept could make life a little easier for students who used to have to be on the lookout for their packages.

By narrowing down the delivery of UPS or FedEx packages to only two locations, students no longer have to play phone tag with deliverymen or leave notes and contingency plans according to their

whereabouts for the day. With the university's new plan for package delivery, students can always expect where their package will show up and approximately when they'll be able to receive it. What's even more accommodating, the Trabant Package Center offers ways to get larger, heavier packages to students' residence halls.

The two chosen locations are centralized to most students—those who don't live on Laird campus most likely pass Trabant or have class near it at some point during the day.

Perhaps the only surprise is the fact that there is no package pick-up site located in Perkins Student Center, but even at that, the university seems willing to help students transport anything that is perhaps too heavy for a student to lug all the way from Trabant.

Univ. bank switch inconvenient

Transition to PNC leaves WSFS customers stranded

Over the summer, the university's 11-year contract with WSFS bank ended, leaving the floor open for banks to bid for a spot on the university's main campus. Banks such as WSFS and PNC both vied for a partnership with the university.

However, as students return for the fall semester, they are quick to discover it was PNC that won the 7-year contract with the university.

The decision was made not because of dissatisfaction with WSFS, but because PNC provided the "best package" for both the university and its students. Plus, as a more widespread branch, PNC provides banking service for students outside the state of Delaware.

For incoming freshmen, the change is not of much concern, but for returning students who have accounts with WSFS, the switch to PNC is a bit frustrating.

When they entered the university, upperclassmen were

encouraged to create a WSFS account; however, since the transition, students are now left with a bank account that is no longer partnered with the university.

The university and PNC tried to ease the transition for WSFS customers—making three of the PNC ATMs within Trabant free of service charges for a year—WSFS users can no longer have the ease of using their UD ID card as a WSFS debit card. Nor are WSFS account holders able to withdraw from other on-campus ATM's without service charge.

All the ease that was promised to WSFS account holders as they entered the university is no longer a reality.

Although it is a positive transition, the switch strands many university students. So within a year, WSFS account holders must either switch to PNC or be forced to travel to the nearest off-campus WSFS branch.

Editorialisms



"Never forget... The First Amendment."

Letters to the Editor

College Democrats respond to College Republicans' criticism

The tenor and accuracy of the College Republicans' recent letter to The Review Sept. 9 left much to be desired. CR President Dan Boselli invented some interesting possible excuses for why the College Democrats are unable to debate the College Republicans before the November election, while dismissing our stated position that we do not have time.

Even a cursory check of our events calendar (available at uddemocrats.org) would show that this stated reason is in fact correct. We have at least two events already scheduled each week from the start of the semester to the November election, most of which involve volunteering in Delaware or Pennsylvania for Democratic candidates. Our organizational priority, as outlined in our constitution, is working to elect more Democratic candidates, and this is a major election, as Boselli's letter notes. While debates with the College Republicans are nice, they are not immediately useful in the real world.

More interestingly, while Boselli complains that the College Dems are flouting a "tradition of holding a

semesterly debate"—one of which I am not aware—this is not technically true. As he even quotes from my e-mail, we are unable to debate them "before the November election," which is about a month and half before the end of the semester. I never precluded the possibility of a debate this semester, and I specifically agreed to arrange a spring debate, as is tradition, but received no reply. Why would I, a strong debater, duck a debate if we had time?

—Bill Humphrey, President of UD College Democrats

Students should think about their waste

I hereby issue an eco-challenge. Who among you would be willing to carry every bit of trash personally generated in a bag tied on to your wrist for a day? Even as a thought-experiment this brings a probably rare—and, I shall hope, valuable—focus on personal waste habits.

Imagine having to carry around for one day all that you would toss in the trash, starting with that busted Silly Band and worn-out sock. You better finish your latte (and reuse the cup if you can) and put that dropped half-eaten bagel in the bag (unless a squirrel

can snatch it). This would be quite a performance piece, lugging about all the personal waste we typically generate each day. Now maybe we'll relax the rules and allow recycling—I bet those blue bins would soon be brimming. Eventually, you'd probably consider not buying some items based on their packaging.

Back to the real world. We tend to dump the awareness of waste with the stuff itself. Someone, somewhere else is left holding the bags with all that messy, smelly garbage. Our culture so discourages spending thought, time or energy on disposal that useful, even new, stuff is routinely tossed. It may simply be in the wrong place or in the way at the time. Despite somewhat noble efforts, tons of reusables are not given a second life due to attitudes such as "This skirt's so yesterday" or "Who could be bothered to pick up this used desk?" and the excessive packaging which is often really advertising. Collectively, this tossing costs us environmentally, economically and spiritually, since reusing and recycling could employ locally while reducing landfill waste and negative karma.

Changing this attitude and practice is the real eco-challenge.
—Cynthia Moore, crmoore@udel.edu

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

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
 Q: Do you think the police's latest efforts to suppress crime in Newark are overbearing?
 60% No
 33% Yes
 7% Maybe

Ropinion

15

Pencader Dining Hall's quality, options going downhill

Emily Nassi

Nassi's Notes

The crowded Laird Campus dining hall doesn't provide meals worth their price.

This past summer, I was mailed a number of promotional items from UD Dining Services. Dining Services advertised new and improved meal plans, and some slogan called "Elevate the Plate." As someone who would need to purchase a meal plan for the third year in a row, I figured that maybe the quality of food would improve.

It seems as if all the other dining halls got the memo besides Pencader, the one closest to my residential hall.

For the past few nights I have gone to Pencader for dinner, I have been thoroughly disappointed. For one, finding a seat during the first two hours or so is next to impossible. Now, that could be the result of having a good portion of on-campus housing on Laird Campus, but if that is the case, then shouldn't the planning of the layout of the dining hall be better? The tables in the main section are for four people, and the round tables in the Terrace Room take up an unnecessary amount of space which could be used for more seating.

And then, of course, I have grievances with the actual food itself. First off, the salad bar at Pencader has less options now than it used to have. Occasionally, I have just eaten a huge salad for dinner, or in addition to my meal, or if I didn't like anything else. However, I now have a choice of about four different vegetables and two salad dressings (and they have been the same two every time I have gone). For once, I actually had to eat the lettuce in my salad since that is about the only thing I could put in it.

Another area where I feel I have no options is with the dining hall's sandwiches. If worse came to worst and there was nothing to eat, I could get a sandwich, which I usually don't get sick of eating. However, one night I only had the choice of one type of sandwich, which I didn't like, and the next night, the dining hall didn't offer me any sandwich option at all.



Next, the portion size is too small in the entrée line. Last Wednesday, the slice of pizza I was handed—notice, I didn't even get to serve myself—was the size of my palm. (I have tiny palms.) I had to go back up to the

pizza station three or four more times just get enough pizza to equal two normal slices. Plus, I had to wait in a ridiculously long line each time I went up since I was not allowed more than one slice at a time.

I thought this university was all about going green. There is a whole page dedicated to sustainability on the Dining Services website. How can dining halls be sus-

tainable if students need to use five plates just to get a decent meal? That's a lot of extra dishwashing, but I'm not going to eat less because the university decreases the size of everything.

I am a student athlete. I have an extra-large appetite and eat, to put it plainly, a lot of food. A good meal is crucial to my well-

being, energy level and happiness. I have yet to get one of those meals during dinner time at Pencader Dining Hall.

I have eaten at every other dining hall on campus so far this year, and I was overall satisfied with each of my eating experiences. Perhaps it was the luck of the draw, but Pencader has been consistently unsatisfactory in my book, whereas the other three dining halls occasionally have an off-day.

I shouldn't have to walk to another dining hall to get a decent dinner, especially when the nearest one is about a 10-minute walk. Plus, I pay more to live in a Laird Campus dorm, and I would expect the quality of Pencader's food to be at least level, if not better than, the other dining halls. Sometimes I wonder if this is a ploy to get me to buy food from the Provisions On Demand (P.O.D.) Market since I will still be hungry after dinner.

It's unfortunate that I have to spend \$1,905 a semester to be dissatisfied and sometimes angry after a meal. I'll be taking that into consideration when I figure out my housing plans for next year unless something is changed, and changed soon.

Emily Nassi is the managing sports editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to enassi@udel.edu.

Jewish High Holy Days not recognized by some profs

Sarah Langsam

Sarah's Speculations

Planning assignments on Jewish holidays is inconsiderate and disrespectful.

Last Thursday while sitting in synagogue celebrating Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, I was inspired by something the rabbi said. His sermon spoke of the reasons behind what we do. He explained that we as humans too often engage in the "what" before the "why." In other words, we act without really knowing why we are doing so. He gave the example of the Wright Brothers, who were able to fly the first airplane with under \$1,000, while corporations who were putting millions of dollars into the project were unsuccessful. He acknowledged this was because the Wright Brothers, unlike their competitors, knew exactly what their "why" was: they wanted to change the world.

While listening to his sermon, I reflected on the week I had, and I began to think about the column I had volunteered to write. It concerned my frustration toward my professors' lack of recognition of the upcoming Jewish holidays. Why was I writing? As I thought about it, I realized that I didn't really have a "why." Was

I angry at what I believed to be my professors' ignorance? Yes. Was I annoyed at the university as a whole? Yes. But was writing an angry article to let off steam going to make me feel any better? No.

As I sat and listened, I realized I did not truly have a "why" to go along with what I was writing.

My objectives have now changed. I am no longer writing to get back at anyone or to express my anger. I came up with a "why" that really mattered: I am writing to inform.

If people are well-informed, then maybe some of the incidents that frustrated me in the first place will be avoided in the future.

There are two instances that stick out in my mind as particularly offensive. As an art student, I am always told that even if I have to miss a class, I can never, ever, miss a critique. These are the most important days. Students give and receive feedback on the work we have done, in turn helping us to know what we must do better in in the future. However, despite the importance of these classes, one of my professors held a critique on Rosh Hashanah.

Also, this Saturday, Yom Kippur, there is an event on campus that a different professor of mine made mandatory for her students to attend. In addition to attending the event, we are required to write a four to five page paper on the lecture that will be worth 15 percent of our final grade in the course. While both profes-

sors were accommodating and understanding that I would not be able to attend these events, I found—and still do find—it very disrespectful that they would schedule them on these days at all. While I can only speak for myself, I doubt that anyone expects the university to be shut down for Jewish holidays. However there are enough Jewish students here—approximately 2,000—that I would expect more recognition of the holiday, from both professors and the university as whole, since multiple events were planned overlapping the holidays, including SCPAB's Fall Fling last Friday on Rosh Hashanah, and the home football game scheduled for this Saturday on Yom Kippur.

For those who are unaware of the Jewish traditions, let me explain a bit about what is known as the High Holidays.

Rosh Hashanah comes first. In Hebrew, Rosh Hashanah means head of the year. Essentially, it is the Jewish New Year—a day of remembrance. Those who observe it reflect on the past year and pray to have the strength to avoid the sins they committed last year in the year to come.

Yom Kippur, following the day of remembrance, is the Day of Atonement. Those of the Jewish religion ask God for forgiveness for the sins they have committed. They fast for 25 hours. There are many reasons behind this ritual, but what I was taught and the reason for which I fast is that by fasting you are making

a sacrifice. You are showing God that you are committed to making sacrifices and becoming a better person in the new year. In addition, if you can have the control to not eat for 25 hours, you are proving to yourself that you have the will to control the way you act each and every day of the year. In the Jewish religion, it is believed that there is a Book of Life in which everyone's name is inscribed. A phrase in my Siddur, or prayer book, says, "On Rosh Hashanah it is written; on Yom Kippur it is sealed."

The High Holy Days are the holiest days of the year in the Jewish religion. Those who never step foot in a synagogue all year round still observe these holidays. To put it in perspective, the High Holy Days are equivalent to Christmas for Christianity.

So with my quick lesson now complete, I wish everyone—Jews and non-Jews alike—La Shana Tova: a happy and healthy new year, one filled with joy and laughter.

More importantly, I ask that in the future, people remember the information they have learned and are respectful during Jewish days of worship the way they expect to be respected during theirs.

Sarah Langsam is the layout editor at The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to slangsam@udel.edu.



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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol
DJ Drew Hall performs at parties, but can now be heard abroad.

WVUD: Over the airwaves, across the world

BY TOM LEHMAN
Staff Reporter

The sounds of WVUD can now be heard across the globe. As part of an international syndication agreement, station disc jockey Drew Hall, known as "DJ Heartbreak," is able to upload his shows to The OH! Zone Internet radio station—an English speaking station based in Taiwan.

The program started when the OH! Zone approached the university and asked if it would like to participate. The university then told Steve Kramarck, the station manager at WVUD, the idea. Kramarck says the members of the radio station were skeptical at first because of international broadcast laws. WVUD had to be certain that OH! Zone had the proper licensing before agreeing to syndicate the OH! Zone's music-related programs.

The shows selected to run on OH! Zone were chosen because they reflect American culture, he says. The goal of the program is to exchange American culture with that of students from Taiwan and other countries around the world.

"They wanted something with a student perspective," Kramarck says. "The OH! Zone is trying to highlight American culture."

The three shows currently being syndicated are "Standing Room Only" (a talk show about film), "Heartbreak's House" and "The Franchise Show," which Kramarck says reflects the popular culture of American college students.

Recordings of radio programs are available on-demand from the OH! Zone website, and can be downloaded across the world, something Hall is excited about.

"I feel like I'm representing the university," Hall says.

His show, TK, broadcasts a mix of Hip-hop and R&B while keeping a certain amount of variety.

"I like to infuse some of my

own little gems that I find," he says. "The things that separate you from other [DJ's] at least are those little dimes that you find."

Drew became involved with the project when he was approached by WVUD Station Director, Suwan Pommachanh, who is also syndicated. WVUD was looking to fill the void left by a student who had graduated and saw Drew as one of their best choices.

Drew sees this partnership not only as a way to help showcase the university, but also to put his name into a brand new market.

"I feel like I'm getting an opportunity to further myself, to publicize myself," he says.

Similarly, Pommachanh sees international broadcast as an opportunity to showcase himself and the university. Under the moniker of "The Franchise," Pommachanh has played a mix of Hip-hop and R&B on Friday nights at 11 P.M. since 2008.

"I'm giving them a taste of what we are in Newark," Pommachanh says. "My show was always meant to cater to the widest audience possible. I have a sort of crowd-mentality and I understand the listeners."

Hall says he will try to change the subject matter that he talks about on his music show to fit an international audience. While OH! Zone primarily focuses on students across the globe experiencing other cultures, Hall believes that by shifting some of the focus from Newark to general topics will help resonate more with a larger listening community.

"It's exciting to know that people are listening," Hall says. "It's nice to know people appreciate what I've learned to do as a DJ."

Pommachanh sees this as a start for branching out.

"I think the OH! Zone project is a great initiative," he says. "I'd like to see more networks like the OH! Zone approach us with projects like it."

E-books compete with print

By ISABELLA LIVIA
Staff Reporter

Technology advancements have provided students with the option of going digital. Instead of picking up a thick, heavy textbook, many students across the university's campus have opted to buy the electronic book that can be easily assessed and is conveniently lightweight.

Technological advancements in recent years have provided these classrooms with projection equipment, allowing professors to lecture directly from their individual computers. Some students have joined the technological trend by choosing to use electronic textbooks on the iPad, Kindle, E-reader and Nook.

Sophomore Lauren Bonheim was given this option by her Comm. 350 public speaking professor. Bonheim purchased an electronic textbook instead of a printed one.

The electronic version was \$20, compared to the \$85 textbook, she says.

"I'd rather carry my Kindle or laptop around than break my back carrying my heavy textbooks," Bonheim says.

Jennifer Galt, the general manager of the University Bookstore in Perkins, says she is happy students have been showing a greater interest in purchasing digital books. The only concern is that many of the publishers have set limits on the amount of pages that people can print from the electronic book, Galt says.

She says the restrictions frustrate some students, but it will continue to improve in the coming years.

The University Bookstore has been selling digital versions of textbooks since 2004 and offered 50 to 100 digital options per semester.

Galt says this fall the bookstore has more than 800 digital options for the 2,500 print titles offered.

"We are definitely seeing more interest and purchases than in years past," she says. "I think that over the next five years the amount of digital offerings will increase."

Senior Kimberly Ashton had a skeptical outlook towards the digital textbook trend.

"I don't think I would ever buy an electronic textbook," Ashton says. "I prefer the having the hard copy to mess around with."

Her main concern about the electronic textbook was not being able to highlight or write alongside the margins of the book. Furthermore, Ashton says, she would find it tiring to read from a digital screen for several hours at a time.

"Putting aside the advantage of carrying a lightweight device around campus, I can't imagine reading from a screen," she says. "It would hurt my eyes."

Sore eyes are just one complaint students have about electronic books.

Sophomore Rob Pellow says he thinks there are two sides to the argument.

"If I had an electronic device like an iPad, I would prefer e-books because I see the future of textbooks minimizing due to technology improvements," Pellow says.

He says as the trend of print textbooks moves towards a digital medium, it raises the issue of having fewer used books available for purchase.

"It's nice to have extra pocket cash at the end of the semester when you sell back your books," Pellow says. "I don't think it will be the same trying to sell back a digital book."

Business professor Bob Kent

does not require e-books for his class, but offers the option to students. Kent says if students choose the digital route, he thinks they should go with the Kindle.

"The Kindle isn't a computer like the iPad, it doesn't have e-mail or Facebook so its good to concentrate on a single subject," Kent says.

He uses his own Kindle every day to read the newspaper and books.

"You can load 100 books with you at one time and you don't wind up with piles of paper books," Kent says.

He says another advantage of the Kindle is that the batteries last a long time and the text is easy to read in the sun because it is black and white.

Craig Wilson, assistant director at Morris Library, says he thinks electronic textbooks are an increasingly important source of information, of which students should take advantage.

"Once the issues, mainly from the publishing side, of allowing campus-wide access to e-books at a reasonable cost are resolved, many books will be acquired electronically instead of print," Wilson says.

He says he is confident that the library will not face much negative effect from the emerging digital world, but will instead be enhanced. The library will provide students with many services and resources, which include printed books that will not be available online. Students will need these regardless of the availability of e-books.

"Students need help navigating the complex world of information, and librarians are expert navigators in that world," Wilson says. "E-books are just a welcomed addition to the family."



Students are opting for electronic books.

THE REVIEW/Brian Resnick

Students are going loco for Four Loko



Four Loko is a big seller for liquor stores.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

By BRIAN RESNICK
Managing Mosaic Editor

Junior Chris Reese woke up one morning this summer in a car. He was alone, drenched in sweat and unaware of how he got into the situation. After stumbling his way back home, his mother took one look at him and said, "What happened to you?"

Reese had been drinking Four Loko, a popular alcoholic beverage, the night before. His experience, while not typical, is becoming more common—the drink has been gaining a reputation for causing people to black out more quickly than other beverages. Reese says the first time he drank two cans of Four Loko, an endeavor some call going "eight loko," he blacked out.

"Without a doubt, it will knock you right out," Reese says.

Four Loko contains 12 percent alcohol by volume and comes packaged in 23.5 oz cans, which means if a person finished a whole can, it would be the equivalent of drinking a six-pack of light beer. The beverage also contains stimulants, such as caffeine, taurine and guarana, which give consumers a jolt of energy as they become

drunk.

Senior Chris Moore says students like it because Four Loko is the perfect pregame drink—it is cheap (\$2.50 per can) and it is all a person needs to get both intoxicated and amped-up for a night out. The drink is also full of sugar, which masks the taste of alcohol.

"When I first had one, I heard warnings about it, but I drank it like it was a beer because it tastes like you are just licking a lollipop," Moore says. "Later, I had downed a Four Loko, and out of nowhere I got super messed up and I was kind of confused."

It wasn't until the next day he realized the drink was caffeinated as well as alcoholic. The sweet taste of the drink is deceptive, he says, adding he thinks this is why some people black out after drinking one. Moore says the drink has never caused him to have memory loss, but that he has seen it happen to others.

Compared to other alcoholic and caffeinated drinks, such as vodka and Red Bull, Four Loko provides a larger jolt of energy, Reese says.

"It gives you definitely more energy than a Red Bull," he says. "You drink a couple of those things

and you'll come home sweating."

Reese says the feeling a person gets from drinking Four Loko is much more intense than intoxication from ordinary alcohol.

"If you're drinking beers, it's a commitment," he says. "You drink 10 beers and maybe you start feeling a little good, but if you drink Four Loko and a half, you are set."

Even though the drink is popular among students, there are growing concerns over its safety, and some politicians as close as Delaware County, PA. are calling for the FDA to ban the product. Scientific evidence backs up their concerns.

One study, published in the April edition of *Addictive Behaviors*, found the mix of caffeine and alcohol can lead to increased intoxication and recklessness in consumers. Researchers found those who had consumed both alcohol and stimulating drinks were three times more likely to blow over a .08 BAC in a breathalyzer test and four times more likely to say they plan to drive after drinking.

Dennis Thombs, lead researcher of the study, says caffeine alters perception of inebriation. Someone

See LOKO page 23

Community supports injured K-9 unit

BY LANA SCHWARTZ
Copy Editor

From drug busts to search and rescues, the Newark Police department relies heavily on its dogs, and trusts these animals with their lives and the lives of others. When one gets sick, it feels like human officer is out of commission.

This past Thursday, Newark community members ordered beers and chatted with their friends to raise money for Paco, a K-9 member of the police department.

For the past four years, the annual Main Street Mile, hosted by the Downtown Newark Partnership, has raised money for the Newark Police Department's K-9 Unit. The K-9 Unit is in charge of maintaining funds for the police department's two dogs, a German Shepherd named Paco and a Belgian Malinois named Sjors.

However, this year, when it didn't seem like the Main Street Mile would raise the money required by the K-9 Unit, Nic DeCaire, owner of Fusion Fitness, and Maureen Feeney-Roser, DNP Administrator, decided to plan a guest bartending event at the Courtyard Marriot at the university.

The guest bartending event took place on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the outdoor patio of the Marriot. Members of the Newark community drank a few casual drinks, while supporting the cause. The event not only raised extra money for the K-9 Unit, but also gave attendees another chance to sign up for the Main Street Mile.

Guest bartenders included prominent members of the community like Mayor Vance A. Funk III, City Councilman Paul Pomeroy, Deer Park owner Bob Ashby and Fred McMinds, the owner of The Benefit Group LLC. DeCaire says they chose the guest bartenders based on who was the most well known in Newark and

who would have the most contacts.

The reason for the necessary extra funds is to buy a new dog after their former dog, Paco, the spirited and friendly 6-year-old German Shepherd, developed bilateral hip dysplasia and spinal arthritis. Cpl. Chris Jones, Paco's handler, says there has been a course of medication and treatment, and although Paco will be able to work for a little while longer, he will soon need to retire and the force will need a new dog.

Jones says the dogs are imported from Europe, and a new one will cost approximately \$8,500, plus another \$1,500 a year. Paco is originally from the Netherlands and he can understand both Dutch and English, he says.

Jones says he first noticed changes in the dog approximately six months ago—the dog's movements were slower, and that it was clear he was in pain.

"[I saw] little things a parent would notice about a kid," Jones says.

Despite Paco's recent change of pace, his abilities and contributions have been invaluable to the Newark Police Department. Paco is able to assist with everything—from drug searches, crowd control and building searches to the hunt for missing people. Jones says over the past four and a half years, Paco has helped seize \$130,000 in cash, over fifteen pounds of marijuana, more than a kilogram of cocaine and has assisted in nine apprehensions. Jones spoke of one particular incident in which a woman had made an allegation about her boyfriend's drug possession. Paco was able to smell the drugs and the gun the man possessed from outside the car in approximately 20 seconds.

Corporal Jones says having will always benefit the force, and it helps maintain a safe and civil atmosphere for the people of Newark.

"[They're] here to get an education, have a good time and be in a safe environment," he says. "The dog is your friend."

McMinds says Dogfish would be a good beer for guests to order, in the spirit of the event. His decision to get involved with the event was community-based.

"Just trying to raise some money to help the NPD," McMinds says.

Jones says the university police will

be getting a new dog, and when they do he looks forward to continuing to work with the university and their new dogs.

"It's the greatest thing in police work I've ever experienced in my life," Jones says of his opportunity to work with Paco. "[We] appreciate the support of the community."



Police raise money after beloved dog, Paco, suffers injuries.

THE REVIEW/Dan Scrutchfield

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

"Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D"

Sony Pictures

Two stars (out of four stars)

What do you get when you mix "The Matrix" with "Dawn of the Dead"? The answer is Paul W.S. Anderson's fourth futuristic installment in an already energetic series.

Milla Jovovich reprises her role as Alice, the resilient heroine whose sole concern is to find any shred of human life left on Earth while leaving a horde of obliterated undead in her wake. The movie is set in a post-apocalyptic world ravaged by the T-virus, the scientific manifestation of Albert Wesker's (Shawn Roberts) political strategy towards world domination. The plot follows Alice as she searches the West Coast for Arcadia—an alleged haven for human survivors.

With the movie's breath-taking use of slow-motion effects, one can easily see when and where Anderson is directly indebted to "The Matrix" trilogy. However, unlike most epic action films, the musical score doesn't reach that over-the-top metallic rock soundtrack territory—a refreshing take for this genre.

The acting is predictably base, and essentially nothing happens in the plot, but never



Courtesy of Sony Pictures

again will nothing be so pretty. For two hours, the screen is filled with visually stunning cinematography. It seems strange to call a zombie movie beautiful, but when those undead creatures are reaching out of the screen, the added dimension only heightens the aesthetic quality of the film. The movie is undeniably entertaining, but there are times when the special effect laden sequences look so familiar they are all but indistinguishable from the textbook films that inspired them.

Like most apocalyptic tales, there are not too many imaginative ways the film can end, save a message of hope and morale

on the resilience of the human spirit, and like most sequels, it leaves loose ends to be tied up in a possible fifth installment. When Anderson will have his fill of directing the "Resident Evil" series, I can't say, but what is certain is that even the most over-done, over-the-top unrealistic sequels can have something of value in them, even if it is only aesthetic.

—Rachel Diehm, rdiehm@udel.edu

"Machete"

Overnight Films,

Troublemaker Studios

One star (out of four stars)

Danny Trejo stars as wronged Mexican Federale agent, Machete, in this Robert Rodriguez action movie. After his family is brutally murdered by a Mexican drug lord, Machete is exiled to a border town in Texas where the corrupt and racist Senator McLaughlin (Robert DeNiro) battles against 'the network'—a well developed human trafficking and placement organization run by Luz (Michelle Rodriguez). While the premise offers much topical material for the director to work with, that's about as much summation as the sparse plot allows. The failure of the movie's plot is nothing when compared to the failure of nearly every other aspect of the film. The cinematography is gaudy and twitchy—a Tarantino-like throwback to films past, but without the talent in execution. The dialogue is at once trite and overconfident, leaving viewers with such gems as, "We didn't cross the border, the border crossed us!" The violence—the gut-wrenching, stomach turning violence—is absolutely gratuitous. That's not gratuitous in the machismo laden Dolph Lundgren from 'The Expendables' way, but gratuitous in the, "Let's see how many innocent bystanders we can kill in a scene," way.



Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

"Machete" is, in one way, remarkable—not in recent memory has a movie been so overtly and disgustingly racist. Every American is portrayed as a blood-thirsty bigot, screaming for the lives of illegal immigrants, while every Mexican, save Machete and Luz, is portrayed as an incapable day laborer. At a time where federal and state governments are locked in a battle over immigration with tens of thousands of lives hanging in the balance, common sense and common decency should have left this entire film on the cutting room floor where it belongs. However, this film is rewarded one star for Jessica Alba's shower scene and Michelle Rodriguez's leather bikini.

—Danny Hill, jdhill@udel.edu

Weezer Hurley Epitaph

Two stars (out of five stars)

Rivers Cuomo must have used up all his favorite colors after *Pinkerton* and the *Blue*, *Red*, *Green* albums and moved onto his favorite TV shows when titling Weezer's eighth studio album, *Hurley*. Appropriately enough, *Hurley* from "Lost" is showcased on the album's cover art. Regardless of the odd makeup of the CD, *Hurley* isn't as bad as critics predicted, but definitely is not as good as many fans hoped.

The first track is usually the cornerstone of any solid album. Unfortunately, album opener "Memories" is about as solid as a sofa cushion. "Memories" feigns an appreciation of the past, while a background of electronic keys buzz in sync with every note of every word in the redundant chorus. Somehow, Weezer bounces back with "Ruling Me"—a track which solves the sins of "Memories."

If the *Green Album* and the *Blue Album* ever got together, their illegitimate lovechild would sound like "Ruling Me." "Trainwrecks" dips *Hurley* right back into the negatives. The song actually sounds like a trainwreck—an unfortunate collision between modern pop-rock and U2's hit single, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" (briefly heard in the guitar intro. Seriously—listen again!).

Hurley has a few shining moments, such as the album's eighth track, "Smart Girl." This otherwise dime-a-dozen sing-along is saved by the guitar solo at minute 1:44—I'm pretty sure it's the only one on the entire album, and may quite possibly be the only real evidence of actual musicianship. Overall, *Hurley* doesn't hold a candle to most of the flawless releases that came before it. The final track, "Time Flies," leads *Hurley* out with an acoustic procession of marching drums and crackling vocals. "Time Flies" perfectly concludes an album that doesn't really click until the end. Cuomo sings, "I'm still in the race and I'm barely keeping pace, but it's worth the ride." It is as though

Cuomo is admitting the band is not genuinely as good as they used to be. It's okay, Cuomo. We know it's not 1996 anymore. The important thing to remember is that no matter how disappointing *Hurley* is, no one will remember come October when the *Pinkerton* reissue drops.

—Lindsay Nichols, lnichols@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

The Walkmen Lisbon

Fat Possum Records

Rating: Four stars (out of five stars)

On their latest release, *The Walkmen's* lead vocalist, Hamilton Leithauser, channels the voices of 1940s crooners, but the band as a whole still manages to maintain their distinctive sound.

The album opens with the track "Juveniles," which has an effervescent and tropical aura—a vivacious mood that is sustained for most of the album. One standout track, "Stranded," is a song with a powerful brass section that creates an incredibly regal tone. On this track, Leithauser capitalizes on every single word that comes out of his mouth by elongating each possible syllable. The backing orchestra also helps emphasize the strong emotion on the extremely melancholic, but fast-paced "Blue As Your Blood."

On the other hand, *The Walkmen* use a style that can be described as "minimalist calypso"—sort of like an unshaven Vampire

Weekend.

Lisbon culminates with the title track—a six-minute anthem that is musically and lyrically in line with the rest of the album, presumably written about the writer's endeavors with a beautiful woman and the wondrous city of Lisbon. The song is the perfect resolution after the gorgeous acoustic tune, "While I Shovel The Snow."

Between the sublime voice of Leithauser and the raucous cymbal crashes of drummer Matt Barrick, *Lisbon* captivates the listener and further immerses them in the smoke-filled world of *The Walkmen*.

—Ethan Barr, ebarr@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

I'll try anything: Train with the army

Each issue, a Review staffer tries something they have never done before. This week, Executive Editor Alexandra Duszak does ROTC training in the woods.

Let me preface this column by saying I ran cross country in high school, and therefore have no qualms about getting mud on my ankles or about peeing in the woods—unladylike as that may be. But after spending Thursday night with a bottle of aloe and a tube of Neosporin, I came to two realizations. One: Army ROTC training makes running cross country look like child's play. Two: tagging along with the ROTC cadets for an afternoon was daunting enough to cause me to question my longstanding ambition to be a war reporter.

How does a civilian end up learning squad attack strategies and how to search an EPW? (That stands for enemy prisoner of war, by the way. What, you aren't fluent in acronyms?) With a little help from her friends, of course. My participation in ROTC training was arranged by a co-worker, who is friends with Cadet Lt. Col. Mike Lynch, the leader of the university's ROTC pack. Located off Creek Road, the training site is a place I've passed countless times while running, without ever realizing exactly what it was. It looks nothing like the deserts of the Middle East, but the foxholes and rogue tree branches of the facility provides the perfect training ground for our future soldiers. Until last week, all I knew was that almost every Thursday a bunch of cars would park near the old railroad bridge; occasionally I'd see some ROTC kids hanging out nearby.

These cadets had been participating in ROTC Leadership Labs, the practical training component of the military science classes they are required to take, and this Thursday was no different. In the days and hours leading up to my participation in the Leadership Lab, I'd envisioned myself jumping right in and doing whatever the cadets were doing. It didn't exactly happen like that.

On the one hand, I was there to be a cadet for a few hours. On the other, I know very little about ROTC, and my reporter's

instincts took over the moment I was ushered into a small clearing where the freshmen and sophomores—correction, MS-1's and MS-2's—stood at attention as they received information about the afternoon's proceedings. MS-3's were conducting the labs, and they were being graded and observed by the MS-4's.

If being thrown into a situation where you know literally nothing, (and are expected to write 800 words about it), doesn't get you to start asking questions, I don't know what will. Lynch patiently answered every one of my questions, and encouraged me to "fall in" with the other cadets. "You don't know any more than these MS-1's do," he said. "It's only their second lab." So fall in I did—I took off running up a steep embankment, right behind the others. We ran for less than a minute to another small clearing in the woods, where we were split into two groups. One would participate in EPW search training first, the other would participate in squad attack training.

It was about the time that we were led to a marked off area of approximately 6 feet by 10 feet, filled with small, acronym-bearing flags, that I started to get nervous. Military jargon is a whole

other language, just as confusing to me as business speak. As Cadet Staff Sgt. Jeff Swierzbinski (who, coincidentally, is a distant cousin of mine) launched into an explanation of how to conduct a squad attack, I found myself drowning in a sea of acronyms. AA, ORP, LPOP—how on earth was I supposed to remember this lesson and apply it just few minutes later, especially when the movements were as intricate as a football play? Thinking that I'd be working out for two hours, I hadn't brought a notebook with me, and seeing the other cadets furiously taking notes on steno pads left me feeling wildly unprepared.

Immediately following the lesson, the younger cadets broke off into squads and executed the tactic they'd just learned. Me? I was trying to stay out of the way and find a good photo op. I quickly learned the reason the military refers to members of the media as "detachments"—by and large, we have no idea what we're doing. When Lynch came by and asked how I was holding up, I told him I was feeling a little overwhelmed. He pointed to a cadet in my squad, who was obviously a newbie, and said, "How do you think that guy feels?"

That was all the encouragement I needed. For the EPW search training, which was almost as complicated as the squad attack lesson, I paid close attention to what Cadet Staff Sgt. Brad Wompieriski was saying, and even tried my hand at searching a prisoner of war. (To check to see if an EPW is alive, kick him in the groin. Or just yell, "Simulated groin kick!") I even found some contraband—not too bad for a first timer.

As training began to wind down, I reflected on my stint as a ROTC girl. Given the time and training, I think I could crawl through the woods on my elbows with the best of them. But for now, I'm strictly a detachment.

—aduszak@udel.edu

HOW TO LOOK LIKE AN ARMY ROTC CADET

1. You're going to be in the woods, so wear pants and a long sleeve shirt. It's 80° out? Too bad.
2. If you're a girl, wear your hair in a bun—bandanas are for biker chicks and hippies.
3. Keep a notebook handy.
4. Acquaint yourself with basic Army acronyms. MIA, AWOL and KISS don't count. Neither does SNAFU.
5. Don't spend too much time thinking. And don't be afraid to yell.



Here, Alexandra learns how to search a prisoner of war.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

fashionforward

The attitude has to match the look

Ever hear of the Hans Christian Andersen fable *The Emperor's New Clothes*? It's a clever tale. If you're not familiar with the story, it's about two weavers who trick an emperor into wearing "new clothes" which he is told are invisible to the unfit and stupid. When the emperor parades through town he realizes he's not actually wearing magical cloth when a little boy cries out that he's naked. Regardless, he holds himself up higher and continues in confidence, owning it. Now I'm not suggesting you parade around nude or that you become overly conceited, but there's something to be said about the emperor's conviction.

Trends are contagious, but what is it exactly that makes us so susceptible to the fashion flu? Aside from the aesthetics, practicality, what designers create, what celebrities wear and a variety of other aspects, in the end, what it all really comes down to is the confidence behind it. If there was no faith in a trend, why would anyone follow it? For example, menswear on women is one of my all time favorite looks. I adore boyfriend jeans, men's watches, oversized shirts and blazers—all of which Diane Keaton rocked in one of my favorite Woody Allen movies, *Annie Hall*. The movie ignited the trend of vintage menswear for both the runway and stylish women everywhere back in the late 70s. Initially in the movie Keaton's androgynous style was misunderstood, but as the movie goes on its hard not to fall in love with her disheveled layers and effortless chic. But what made the classic fashion so favorable? She wore her wardrobe in complete and certain resilience. Her conviction made the look fashion forward and sexy. Although Ruth Morley is credited for designing the film's costumes, the wardrobe's key pieces actually belonged to Diane Keaton. She owned her individual look and, unintentionally, it became one of the most iconic designs in fashion history. With that being said, fashion experts aren't the only minds that have the power to launch trends—there isn't a fashion rulebook for creating, and nothing catches attention more like confidence can.

As a wardrobe assistant for a feature film this past summer, I was lucky enough to experience what it was like to create a vision that had the potential to inspire. The director wanted the character of "Kim" to be influential style-wise, so we played around with vintage pieces and got creative. We had the freedom to create whatever we wanted without any rules or regulations, just our own intuition and aesthetics which lead to a beautiful yet eccentric style—the only ingredient left was a little dose of conviction. Luckily, that wasn't a problem for the actress who played Kim—socialite and style muse Isabelle McNally—she had conviction to spare. There were a few pieces that could've easily been misinterpreted as bizarre—but her attitude made it work, and the beauty of the style shined through her fierce performance. As a real world parallel, McNally's own natural chic and grunge inspired style has made her a trendsetter and style icon in the New York City scene as well as on the web, all because of the way she carries herself.

I can easily overlook fabulous fashion on an insecure celebrity opposed to a fearless civilian walking down the street. The reason trends become so successful is because of the attitude behind it. Anyone has the capability to be a trendsetter, so don't be limited to just the fashion experts—what you create can easily inspire others if you put a little faith into it. Feeling obliged to buy and wear everything that's "in" isn't nearly as important as expressing confidence. Trends will always come and go, but confidence will never go out of style.



Megan Soria
Columnist



THE REVIEW/Mike DeMarco
There will be more entertainment in Newark now that Mojo is open.

Main Street finds its mojo

BY MIKE DEMARCO
Staff Reporter

With classic horror movie posters adorning the walls and a grungy atmosphere, Mojo on Main might not sound like the most pleasant place to spend a Friday night. However, the pieces of the creepy puzzle all come together to make an intriguing environment that is Mojo on Main's own.

Five years ago, when Jeff McKay and Jared Shaffer owned an empty lot that housed a now defunct rival eatery, he hatched an idea to open a bar, Mojo 13.

"I noticed that Delaware severely lacked venues to support local music, and a friend of mine had the idea for a dark carnival circus sideshow kind of feel," McKay says. "As soon as we opened Mojo 13 we started to attract as far away and as different a demographic as possible."

He bought the old East End Café in Newark with the same goals in mind. Despite the location on the outskirts of Main Street, he hopes that with the slight variation of a zombie voodoo Mardi Gras aesthetic, he will continue his allegiance to help local music.

McKay's experiment in Newark began last week when the new Mojo on Main opened. The demographic in attendance so far has been mixed.

Mojo on Main consists of two

rooms, each with a fully stocked bar and a number of televisions for viewing any big-name sporting event. Both rooms have tables and barstools for enjoying drinks or food and are frequently patrolled by the attentive staff.

The only difference between the two is the stage in the back of one of the rooms—a small platform, raised approximately a foot and a half from ground level, hidden in a corner of the back room. The stage helps deliver one of Mojo on Main's main objectives—supporting local music.

The bar has 12 beers on tap, including a number of local microbrews, as well as the stalwart Pabst Blue Ribbon and a number of other domestic and import selections. The most popular brew on hand is Victory's aptly named "Hop Devil" from the local Downingtown, P.A. These drinks, along with many

others, are offered daily at the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. happy hour.

Mojo on Main also has an extensive authentic Cajun menu that includes alligator, crawfish and coconut shrimp.

"When it comes to the menu you really can't go wrong," Senior Chris Cherupil says. "The portions are plentiful and the entrees are varied."

Featuring ample parking at the restaurant as well as a completely covered outdoor patio with tables, Mojo will be able to hold a large crowd of music enthusiasts, Cajun food lovers and anyone in between.

Cherupil says Mojo on Main has a great atmosphere for a college student's night out.

"Although its location may leave it missed by some, Mojo has an environment fit for just about any occasion," he says.



Restaurants have an incentive to go green

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

Restaurateurs, manufacturers, distributors and consumers have been working together to cultivate environmentally savvy restaurants nationwide. With the help of the non-profit organization Green Restaurant Association (GRA), restaurants have been adopting sustainable and organic practices that change the restaurants' quality by becoming green certified. Currently, various restaurants from 39 states are green certified; however, Delaware is absent from the list.

Aiden Belit, one of the managers at the Pita Pit in Newark, says he was surprised to learn that none of the restaurants in Newark were Certified Green. However, Belit says he realizes the potential resource and financial struggles that face restaurant owners who want to their business to be certified.

"You have to change the whole operations, and being the manager at the Pita Pit, you have to pay a little bit more for your restaurant to be certified," Belit says.

Howard Hoover, manager of California Tortilla, had never heard of the green certification from the GRA. Yet his establishment still maintains a level of sustainability, he says.

"All of our stuff is recycled through our waste management company, glass, plastic, things like that," Hoover says.

The GRA has been certifying restaurants for 20 years and in that time has certified over 700 restaurants, says Jennifer Fleck, communications manager for GRA. In order to achieve the green certification, restaurants must be assessed by GRA consultants, Fleck says. Restaurants must accumulate at least 10 points in each of the seven GRA environmental categories to be considered for certification. Those categories include water efficiency, waste reduction and recycling, sustainable furnishings and building materials, sustainable food, energy, disposables and chemical and pollution reduction. The process of receiving certification may last as long as six months, but Fleck says restaurateurs are satisfied that the process is tailored to their restaurants.

"The GRA provides one-on-one environmental consulting so that restaurants know which cleaning products to purchase, how to get rebates on equipment, how to set up recycling programs and more," Fleck said in an e-mail message.

Once the restaurant has taken these actions towards environmental change, they go through a final assessment and are certified as either two star or three star Certified Green, Fleck says. She says the certification ultimately

gives restaurants more of an equity, as they have invested the time and resources to make this happen.

"We value the fact that our standards are transparent, our standards are scientifically based practices," Fleck says. "We don't just have a certification seal, we have a nutritional label seal."

Adam Palmer, co-owner of the Pita Pit on Samson St. in Philadelphia, recommends this type of seal, as it specifically breaks down what the restaurant has done in its commitment to be environmentally conscious. Palmer heard about the GRA certification through a friend, and knew it was the kind of certification his Pita Pit needed to be sustainably proactive.

"With more producers becoming more environmentally friendly and the consumer demand I think it's a no-brainer for restaurants to be involved," Palmer says.

Palmer says these certifications will only carry more weight in the future. As the consumers become more educated on environmentally sound restaurant practices, they are going to have certain expectations for the restaurants, such as the extinction of Styrofoam cups.

Fleck says she agrees with Palmer.

"Environmental sustainability is becoming one of the defining issues of our age," Fleck says. "It is one that affects all humans."

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Flip Flop Shops survives after summer

By LEAH SINISKY
Staff Reporter

Like skis in the winter and rakes in the fall, flip flops are (seemingly) a seasonal product. Though wildly popular during the summer months, it's uncommon to see an East Coast resident braving a foot of snow with exposed toes, except at UD where people do this regularly.

Flip Flop Shops name might suggest that it is a one product store with a target season—summer. Camille Downes, owner of the Newark store, says otherwise.

"Summer is our busiest season, but I wouldn't call it our target season," Downes says.

Even though it may seem contradictory, a one-item business can be successful, says William Harris, an economics professor.

"Four out of five new restaurants fail within two years; most toy stores are only profitable two or three months out of the year," Harris says. "As long as revenues exceed variable costs, they'll continue to operate."

If fixed costs such as labor, rent and electricity are less than

the company's overall profit, a company will stay in business during its less popular seasons.

Downes, whose business card includes her shoe size (an eight), is very optimistic about Flip Flop Shops's methods for staying relevant during the colder months.

"We're bringing in Uggs from Australia, which I'm really excited about," she says. "We actually have all kinds of boots and shoes. Many people go on cruises in the wintertime and they need that summer footwear which we always have. I also have clients who wear flip flops all year round."

The Flip Flop Shops franchise has multiple stores across the United States, Canada and Guam, and they all primarily sell sandals.

Junior Jill Salerno says she wouldn't buy flip flops during any time of year other than the summer. However, she does think that since students are here all year round, Flip Flop Shops will thrive in Delaware.

Salerno says she also believes the addition of Uggs—and the shop's convenient location—will give Flip Flop Shops an influx of business.

"People aren't always looking for flip flops, and if students are here during winter session, and during the fall semester, they will definitely be looking for warmer shoes," Salerno says.

However, Harris says that stores like Flip Flop Shops are likely to suffer from a bad economic climate.

"The current economic downturn puts pressure on demand for products like that," he says.

Since many parents are already struggling to send students back to school, Harris says they can't give them a lot of spending money. Flip flops are not essential. Therefore, those who are conscious of their expenses are more likely to buy a pair at Walmart, he says.

The Flip Flop Shops' product variety is only growing, which is likely to give business a boom, Downes says.

Seasonal stores are dependent on many factors, such as location, the potential success of one product, clientele, and the state of the economy. And then, of course, there's the factor every business has to deal with—total unpredictability.



THE REVIEW/Brian Resnick

Flip Flop Shops packs its shelves with summer footwear.

Loko: popular drink mixes energy, inebriation



Health professionals warn Four Loko may cause negative health effects.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Continued from page 19

consuming both drugs may feel more alert and competent, but in reality they are just as physically incapacitated as someone who did not have the stimulant.

"They misjudge their capabilities," Thombs says. "Caffeine does not counteract the debilitating effects of alcohol on motor coordination, but what caffeine does is makes someone feel more alert; it helps them overcome the sedation."

Additionally, Thombs's study concluded that people who drink beverages like Four Loko and Red Bull vodka combinations drink longer and stay out later than people who only drink alcohol.

"You have that energy and you keep going," Reese says, noting that when he drinks Four Loko he feels like he can drink more and keep drinking later into the night.

It is that extra energy that has health professionals worried. Sharon Collison, a Newark dietitian, says the danger of Four Loko is that it makes a person a wide-awake drunk.

"You end up drinking more; you're not going to pass out," Collison says. "You are ruining your body's survival mechanism."

Usually, when someone has had too much to drink, they pass out, which by default makes them sober. The caffeine in Four Loko disrupts this process. Furthermore, if the caffeine wears off before the alcohol, the person can crash and suddenly feel extremely intoxicated.

Four Loko is not the first energy drink that has stirred controversy. In 2008, MillerCoors LLC removed the caffeine from Sparks, their brand's energy-alcohol hybrid, after several states' attorneys general made a complaint to the FDA about caffeinated malt liquor. In the same year, the megabrewery Anheuser-Busch also announced it would discontinue these products. However, smaller companies such as Phusion, which makes Four Loko, and TK, which makes JOOSE, still manufacture these products.

Mixing caffeine with alcohol is not a new phenomenon. Enough rum and cokes, or even having a coffee after drinking, could have the same effect as Four Loko, Thombs says.

The difference is that because Four Loko is an alcoholic beverage, it does not have nutrition facts on the label, excluding information regarding how much caffeine is in the drink, Collison says.

"Everyone's tolerance to both alcohol and caffeine is so different," she says.

Not every person will have the same experience with the drink, Collison says. Some people who either are not used to caffeine, or have a low alcohol tolerance will be the most affected by Four Loko.

Reese and Moore both think the drink is not inherently dangerous, but like any other drug, people should know their limits.

"It's too strong for its own good," Moore says. "Unless you know what you are doing."

Campus Cravings



The picky eater's guide to ethnic food



Erica Cohen
Columnist

I remember arriving at the university freshman year, and looking at Main Street and thinking "Wow, there are a ton of restaurants here, I'll never get sick of them!" Wrong.

By the end of my sophomore year, I was aching to try new things. The second I had a friend with a car, I was out and exploring. At home, ethnic food was always my thing. My mom rarely cooked so our phone number was recognized at the local Indian, Japanese, Italian and Greek restaurants. When I came to Newark freshman year, I went through serious withdrawal until I found a few awesome places nearby.

This would all be great if I had roommates who loved to eat this kind of food, but, for the most part, they don't. One of the girls I've roomed with since sophomore year only eats chicken fingers and Stouffers Mac & Cheese, so dragging her to these places became an issue. Hence, I found some dishes at each of these restaurants for the picky eater. Feel free to force your friends to come with you and order these dishes. I assure you, they'll be happy. I've also compiled some dishes for those of you who are more adventurous that are also completely delicious.

The Saigon Vietnam Restaurant
207 Newark Shopping Center,
Newark
(302) 737-1590

My Vietnamese roommate vouched for this one so I'm thinking it's pretty authentic. The dishes are completely affordable and filling and best of all, it's within walking distance. The restaurant is huge, so bring as many people as you'd like, and the wait staff are incredibly helpful in answering any questions or recommending dishes if you're unsure of what to order. With Vietnamese food, you usually order dishes to share. The dishes are huge and family style so two main courses for two people is more than enough.

Safe Bet:

Appetizer- The house special appetizers is for two and brings you spring rolls, dumplings, shrimp toast, shrimp rolls, egg roles and more. Some of these are expected and some are pretty different so it's a great thing to share with someone who isn't so daring.

Main Course- Chicken Breast Sautéed with Lemon Grass and Onion is delicious but really isn't so far out there in taste.

Step it up:

Main Course- Saigon Vit or Crispy duck with a sweet and sour sauce and lychee nut and pineapple. I'm a huge duck fan but the sauce on this is amazing and so different than what you'd expect. This is probably my favorite thing at this restaurant.



THE REVIEW/Erica Cohen

The house special appetizer at Saigon offers something for everyone

Maharaja Indian Restaurant
1450 Capitol Trail, Newark
(302) 369-1202

I first went to Maharaja for Mother's Day my freshman year when my family came to visit. While it's in the middle of a shopping center and looks like it's closed even when it's not, the food is top quality. I loved my place at home and this tops it by far. It's relaxed, quiet and has the best Sunday buffet for \$12.

Safe Bet:

Appetizer- Samosa (fried patties filled with veggies and potatoes) they're very mild, and who doesn't like fried things?

Main Course- Chicken Tika Masala (chicken cooked in yogurt and spices and cooked in a light tomato sauce). The sauce is familiar and

Ole Tapas
1126 Capitol Trail, Newark
(302) 224-9378

I only tried this last year, when again my mom visited and wanted to eat somewhere we hadn't gone to before. Ole Tapas is right down the road from Maharaja and serves a variety of small dishes—three per person or six to share are usually about right unless you're a really big eater. Sunday is also all-you-can-eat paella night, which is as amazing as it sounds.

Safe Bet:

Meat- Bistec Ajillo (roasted steak with garlic) This was well cooked and, of course, steak is familiar.

Seafood- Gambas a la plancha—griddled shrimp with lemon, simple

grilled chicken is always good to go with if you're unsure.

Extras- Vegetable Briyani is a safe rice dish—plain and delicious.

Step it up:

Appetizer- Spicy Shrimp Pakora. This really isn't insanely spicy, but the shrimp and chick peas are delicious and a bit different than the average pakora.

Main Course- Goat Curry with Bone. I first tried this at buffet night and it's full of flavor, the goat tastes a lot like lamb (if you're familiar with that) and curry is, of course, an Indian treat.

Palak Paneer- This is spinach and homemade cheese. I haven't tasted one as good as Maharaja's. It's the perfect combo of sweet and savory. My favorite.

and cooked perfectly.

Veggie- Tortilla Espanola—a Spanish omelette. Ethnic can't get more familiar than this

Step it up:

Meat- Puerco con Melon—crispy pork belly with picked melon. Pork belly is tender and so delicious and the melon combats the saltiness perfectly.

Seafood- Calimares en su Tinta—calimari in ink and saffron rice. This sounds weirder than it is but really, the calimari is delicious and the rice is subtly spicy.

Veggie- Pan con Tomate—grilled crostinis with tomato and garlic. This, your friend might even want to try. Mild and yummy.

So there you have it—a few different places and things you can order for yourself and your own chicken finger-only roommate. There are tons of places around here that you may not think of for your Friday night, but have tremendously excellent food. Let me know what you find, and of course, keep craving!

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

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

Events

Sept. 14—Comedian Johnny Cardinale will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center.

Sept. 14—Karaoke Night, 8 p.m. -12 a.m. at Pats Family Restaurant

Sept. 14—Open Mic Night, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at Kildaire's

Sept. 15—Bruce Anthony, 10:00pm at Home Grown Café

Sept. 16—Live music with Laura Lea TrippFabulous, 10 p.m to close at Klondike Kates

Sept. 17- Oct. 30—Little Shop of Horrors, 6.p.m at The New Candlelight Theater

Sept. 17—John Byrne Band, 10:00 p.m. at Home Grown Café

Sept. 17—UD Reggae Night, at Mojo on Main

Sept. 18—Unity Reggae Band, 10:00pm at Home Grown Café

Sept. 18—Fourth Annual Jeanne Jugan 5K Nun Run, on Salem Church Road, Newark

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Hillel fosters friendships in Jewish community

BY BRIDGET NEALON

Staff Reporter

With the Jewish High Holidays, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, falling just ten days apart and only a few weeks into the new semester, some Jewish students find it difficult to return home to celebrate with their families. The university's Kristol Center for Jewish Life gives these students a place to celebrate these holidays.

"No student can miss class after class, so this is my family during that time," senior Oren Nusblat says.

To help these students feel at home during the holidays, the staff of the Kristol Hillel

Center encourage the university's Jewish students to attend services and have dinner at the center, located at 47 W. Delaware Ave. According to the organization's website, there are approximately 2,000 Jewish students at the university, accounting for approximately 10 percent of undergrads.

During the holidays, anywhere from 50 to 75 students are expected to come to the Kristol Center instead of going to their hometowns, senior Michelle Chonofsky says.

Hillel is the primary organization for Jewish life on campus. Every week, Hillel offers Jewish students prayer services and a dinner afterwards. The services begin at 6 p.m., with Sabbath meal immediately

following.

At last Friday's dinner, students ran to greet their friends with hugs and let out the occasional squeal of excitement. They took their seats, recited their prayers and ripped open their packages of Challah, a braided bread reserved for the Sabbath and Holidays.

"Have a bite, it's actually really good," Nusblat says as he dipped the bread into the honey provided at the tables. At these tables were 45 other students, all catching up and reminiscing about the times they'd shared.

"It's actually a pretty small crowd tonight," senior Sarah Glickstein says.

Hillel organizes more than a dinners and a prayer services every week. This past

Saturday, the center organized an apple picking event. A can drive is going on from now until Oct. 1, and sushi dates, pizza making and tie-dyeing events are scheduled for the end of the month.

"All my strong friendships are based from Hillel," Senior Megan Liberty says. "I was a freshman with a non-social floor and major, and it was impossible to get close with those people. I was able to do that here."

According to Liberty, that's what Hillel is—a place for any and all Jewish students to find that home away from home. She says it's where friendship and bonds can be made over a plate of barbeque chicken and mashed potatoes.

MosaicReviews: The Amazon Kindle

BY BRIAN RESNICK

Managing Mosaic Editor

The idea behind the Kindle is almost ironic. It is a sleek and somewhat expensive piece of technology that seeks to improve one of society's fundamental cornerstones—reading. However, the device makes good use of its simplicity. Unlike tablet computers, such as the iPad, the Kindle does not dazzle the eyes with video and interaction. Instead, it creates an intimate space where the technology becomes transparent and a user can become immersed in words.

From a business perspective, the Kindle is Amazon's tool to funnel content towards consumers. But it's not a lopsided deal. Although you have to pay to read, the Kindle makes the purchase easy—it stores a default credit card, and buying a book just takes one click. Although there is a library of classic, public domain novels available for free, anything contemporary will cost approximately \$5 to \$10. Magazine and newspaper subscriptions are also somewhat discounted. An issue of the New York Times on the Kindle cost \$1 compared to \$1.50 on the newsstands (however, monthly subscriptions cost about the same).

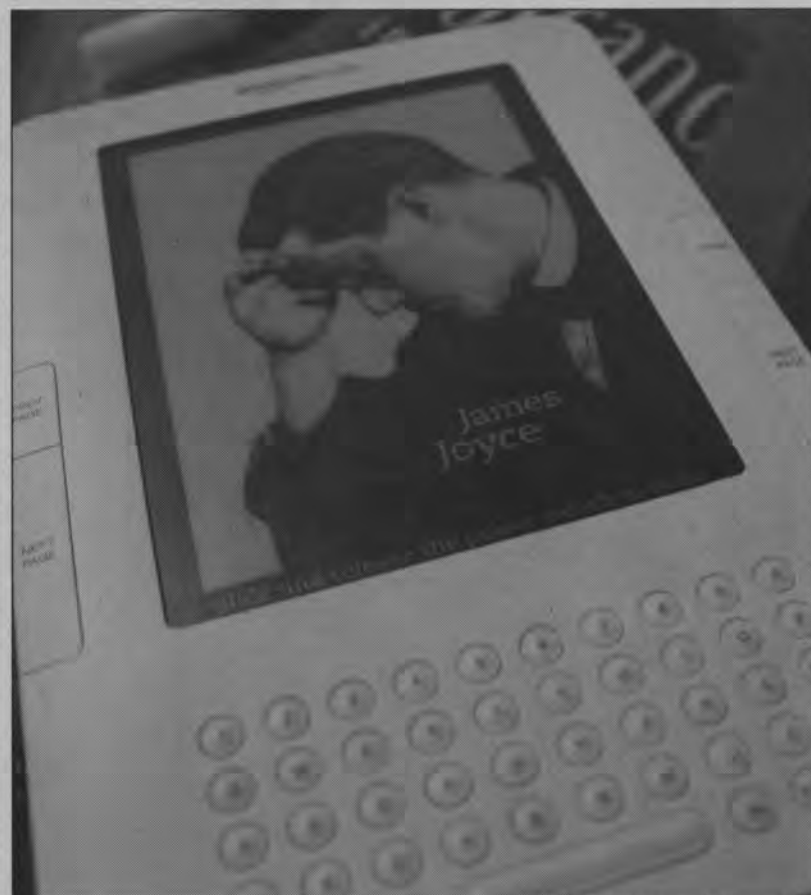
New on the Kindle 3 is an experimental Web browser, which at first seems like a convenient way to read periodicals without paying (why pay for the New York Times subscription when you can log on to nytimes.com for free?). But don't get your hopes up. The navigation on the web browser is clunky at best. The cursor jumps a fixed amount of space for each click on the direction pad, which makes it hard to click icons and takes too long for the page to zoom onto the content you wish to read. Furthermore, while the Kindle can display media rich pages such as Facebook, the browser is prone to crashes.

But experimental options aside, what Kindle is best

for is what it was designed for—reading books. Upon purchasing, I downloaded "Spook" by Mary Roach. Pages glide effortlessly one after another, and there is even a progress bar at the bottom of the screen which says how far you are into the book. I found myself wanting to read more, and I gave myself goals, such as "I'll stop when I get 15 percent through." Pages turn when users press a button on either side of the device, and after a while, this process becomes subconscious and makes the Kindle easier to read than a traditional book. When reading a bound volume, you have to shift your hands and eyes with each page turn. Kindle corrects this problem and allows you to just focus comfortably on one screen—flipping pages no longer distracts from reading. The Kindle is also very light, approximately 10 oz, which is considerably lighter than a 500-page paperback book.

Kindle's e-ink is very kind to the eyes. Don't be fooled by the lack of a brightness adjustment option. The Kindle has no backlight, which helps reduce eye strain. On the other hand, in low light, it is hard to read. However, it does allow users to adjust font size, and the company sells separate reading lights. It comes in two options—one with 3G and WiFi connectivity for \$190 and a WiFi only version for \$139. I'd say go for the WiFi only; free WiFi is available in nearly every coffee shop. You only need the connectivity to purchase books.

Although I couldn't imagine reading an academic textbook on it—there has yet to be a replacement for the large format textbook (scribbled notes, highlights and all), the Kindle is a perfect paperback replacement. Although part of me gets excited whenever I can put a new book on a physical bookshelf (you know, to look smart for people coming into my room), I think for the future, e-readers are the way to go.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

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

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

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

Past Arrests Expunging Records Pending Cases

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



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Wednesday, Sept. 15

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3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MONEY GAME with Adam Carroll

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Tuesday, September 14, 2010
Smith Hall 130.
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CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, September 14, 2010

"Disney College Program Informa- tion Session"

The Walt Disney World College Pro-
gram provides internship opportunities
to students in ALL majors (freshmen
to seniors). Interns have the opportu-
nity to network with company leaders,
meet people from around the world,
gain practical/real world experience
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5:30 PM - 7:00 PM
Smith Hall Room 130

Wednesday, September 15, 2010

"Writing Winning Resumes and Cover Letters"

This introductory workshop on writ-
ing resumes and cover letters teaches
students what to include on a resume,
how to present yourself and the do's
and don'ts of resume writing.

RSVP to this event by logging into
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on-campus, full/part-time jobs and
a wealth of other resources to help
launch your career!

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Career Services Center - 401
Academy Street, Workshop Room

CAMPUS EVENTS

Saturday, September 18, 2010

"Live Cinema"

An afternoon of conversations between
artists, curators, and writers. hosted
in conjunction with the Philadelphia
Museum of Art's exhibition. Live
Cinema in the Round/Contemporary
Art from the East Mediterranean which
includes artists Ziad Antar, Inci Eviner,
Gülsün Karamustafa, Hassan Khan,
Maha Maamoun, and Christodoulos
Panayiotou.

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Trabant University Center Theatre

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Did you know?

Andrew Pierce was the first Hen to rush for more than 100 yards in his first two college games.

R sports

28



The Hens line up on the field before Saturday's game. Delaware beat South Dakota State 26-3.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Hens win, now rank No. 11 in CAA

Delaware holds S. Dakota State offense to one field goal on Saturday

BY TIM MASTRO
Sports Editor

The Hens are two games into the season and their defense still has not allowed a touchdown.

Senior safety Anthony Bratton, the CAA Defensive Player of the Week, got two interceptions in the first quarter. Freshman Andrew Pierce rushed for 165 yards, and the Hens upset then No. 9 South Dakota State, now ranked 20th, 26-3 on Saturday, bumping the Hens to the No. 11 spot.

"[This] boosts our confidence so much more," Bratton, said.

"This game we said was going to be our test to see where we stand and we aced that test."

The win snapped Delaware's six game losing streak against teams ranked in the top ten.

"This was a game that when you looked at our schedule you had to say that this was an important game early in the season," Head Coach K.C. Keeler said. "I talked to them at pregame meal; 'play aggressive, just go out and fly around.' We went out and flew around, and I thought we played really good ball."

The Hens scored on their first

drive on a seven-yard pass from Pat Devlin to Phillip Thaxton for his second receiving touchdown of the year. The drive was set up by Bratton's first interception and his second interception led to another scoring drive that ended with Pierce leaping over a pile for a three-yard touchdown.

"All turnovers play a big role with our team," Bratton said. "Any turnover we get, we try to get on top of that and make points out of it. With those turnovers against a team like that, early in the game, those helped out a lot."

Kicker Mike Perry added two

field goals, from 40 yards and 27 yards, in the first half which gave the Hens a 20-0 lead going into halftime. Backup running back sophomore David Hayes finished the scoring with a 26-yard run for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

"We talked about up front how we had to control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Keeler said. "I think we did that. Pat had a good day and A.P. had a good day. In all reality, that started up front and I thought that's

See FOOTBALL page 30

Erickson excels

Leader displays good work ethic

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the hitters on Rutgers saw Paige Erickson blocking the net, on route to their 3-0 loss. The senior middle hitter from Tulsa, Okla., earned the Delaware Invitational MVP award for her outstanding blocking performance.

Erickson is one of the veteran leaders on the volleyball squad.

"She, I thought, this weekend, pretty much had a blocking clinic," Head Coach Bonnie Kenny said. "Against Rutgers, she was a stud."

Erickson had two block solos and five block assists in the defeat of the Scarlet Knights. She is third in the CAA in average block per game with a 1.27 mark through Tuesday.

To top off her 4-0 home-stand in Newark, Erickson was named CAA Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Before this past weekend, Erickson noted the importance of winning the Delaware Invitational before facing off against No. 12 Minnesota on Saturday.

"I think [the Delaware Invitational] was a big confidence booster for us," Erickson said. "We played really well collectively as a team. That in itself gives us confidence going into this weekend."

See ERICKSON page 31

Women's soccer youngsters show potential

BY KRISTA LEVY
Sports Copy Editor

Though more than a quarter of its roster is comprised of freshmen, the youthful women's soccer team has begun the new season with a 4-2 record.

"Everyone's stepped up and looks great," senior captain Ilyssa Friedman said. "This group just really meshes well together."

Opening with a seven-goal shut-out over Delaware State last month, the Hens proved just how well they could work together after two weeks of training.

"We have a deep bench and that's great to have that to pull from, especially offensively," Friedman said. "It allows [Head Coach] Scott [Grzenda] to be able to use more players in order to score and then

win."

Although the Hens fell to Army in a close 1-0 match the following week, the women have been on a three-game winning streak since, tallying road victories over Cornell, Binghamton and UMBC.

Sophomore Ali Miller and freshman standout Shannon Kearney have each posted four goals in just as many games, leading Delaware in overall points.

An offensive force to reckon with, Kearney, hailing from New Hyde Park, N.Y., was named co-CAA Rookie of the Week after finding the net in overtime to push the Hens to a 1-0 triumph over Binghamton.

"It was a tough team, and we didn't play our best game, but I wouldn't have been able to do it without the rest of the girls," Kearney said. "As a forward your

job is to score, and I just happened to get there first."

After earning Rookie of the Week honors, Kearney said she also felt grateful to her teammates for being welcoming off the field and looking out for her on the field.

"It starts in the back with [goalie Breanna Stemler] and makes its way up," Kearney said. "So, I guess it's good for everyone because everyone had a part in it."

Sunday the Hens faced No. 8 Maryland, an undefeated 6-0 team. The Hens fell 4-1, but held an early lead for most of the first half.

Grzenda is also happy with the way the girls are learning to play with each other.

"It doesn't feel like a young team, and what I like is that the sophomores are really stepping up," Grzenda said. "They know what they need to do and they're doing it."

Grzenda also mentioned freshman Dianna Marinaro, along with Miller, Friedman, Kearney and Stemler, the junior goalkeeper, as players to look out for.

With 11 saves and two shut-outs, Stemler has definitely stepped up her game this season, Grzenda said.

"The girls are rising," he said. "I'm excited. I mean, who wouldn't be?"

Although there is still a lot of work to be done, Friedman and Kearney agreed the team has the potential to keep winning and make it to the CAA playoffs, if everyone plays at the top of their game.

"I know I still have a lot of work to do," Kearney said. "You always have to fight for your spot, you always have to play your best even at practice. It's still a fighting game no matter where it is."

chicken scratch

weeklycalendar

Wednesday, September 15

Men's Soccer vs. Navy
7:00 PM

Friday, September 17

Women's Tennis at Maryland Invitational
8:30 AM

Field Hockey at Temple
3:30 PM

Volleyball at Notre Dame Tournament
vs. Notre Dame
7:00 PM

Women's Soccer at Blue Hen Classic
vs. LaSalle
7:30 PM

Saturday, September 18, 2010

Women's Tennis at Maryland Invitational
8:30 AM

Men's Tennis at Swarthmore Tournament
9:00 AM

Cross Country at Delaware Invitational
10:30 AM

Volleyball at Notre Dame Tournament
vs. Dayton
5:30 PM

Football vs. Duquesne
6:00 PM

Sunday, September 19, 2010

Women's Tennis at Maryland Invitational
8:30 AM

Men's Tennis at Swarthmore Tournament
9:00 AM

Volleyball at Notre Dame Tournament
vs. Santa Clara
11:30 AM

Field Hockey vs. Saint Joseph's
1:00 PM

Women's Soccer at Blue Hen Classic
vs. St. Joseph's
2:30 PM

henpeckings

Men's soccer:

The Hens (1-1-1) traveled to Rutgers University on Friday night and were able to come away with a 2-2 draw. Junior defender Darren O'Connor opened the scoring with a free kick from about 20 yards out. Senior midfielder Demar Stephenson also tallied a goal in the game and senior goalkeeper Conrad Rusnak made six saves on the night. The Hens return home this week to face Navy on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Cross country:

The Men's and Women's cross country teams began their seasons this past weekend at the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State. The men placed seventh with 214 points and were paced by senior Steve Vincent who came in 30th place overall. The women finished 10th with 293 points and were led by sophomore Katy Loughran who placed 39th overall. Both teams will compete in the Delaware Invitational this weekend at White Clay Creek State Park.

Women's tennis:

The Hens began their season over the weekend at Swarthmore Invitational. They were able to win two single titles and one doubles title. In Flight A, senior Megan Doran defeated teammate freshman Dorothy Safron to win the championship by the score of 6-3 and 6-2. Two members of the team also squared off against each other for the Flight C title, where freshman Olivia Heim defeated junior Samantha Camall, 3-6, 7-5, 10-5. The team of Doran and Camall also won the Flight B doubles title winning 8-0.

commentary



PAT GILLESPIE

"RED, WHITE AND BLUE AND GOLD"

Saturday was a beautiful day. The sun showered over campus and the clouds were few. On top of the weather, the Hens had an incredible day in their victory over South Dakota State. A perfect football game for a seemingly perfect day.

But history reminded us that Saturday's date will always be an imperfect day.

I first saw the Facebook statuses, "Never forget," then I saw college football coaches wearing sweaters with their team names in red, white and blue. Finally, it hit me when I went to the homepage of the New York Times.

The day comes upon you as suddenly as the events of it did nine years ago. There's no build up to it. Unless you make a point to mark it on your calendar, you'll probably wake up, be reminded of the date on your TV or computer, and think, "Oh, God. It's today."

Sept. 11, 2001 was also blessed by Mother Nature. It was a warm, cloudless morning across the East Coast, much like Saturday was.

Nine years ago, though, on that infamous Tuesday morning, the first terrorist-hijacked plane hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center, marking a tragedy that would go down in history books. Eighteen minutes later, a second plane crashed into the South Tower.

The world changed forever.

It's one of those moments in time where you'll always remember where you were when you first found out.

My middle school in Darien, Conn., decided not to tell its students about the attacks until we were boarding the buses to go home. A substitute teacher in one of my classes was directing traffic and murmured to me as I got on the bus, "The twin towers got hit today."

I can't recall his name, but I'll always remember the brevity of his words, as if the attacks were a secret, and only I knew.

My father worked in Manhattan; Darien is only 50 minutes away by train. On the bus, all of my classmates kept talking about a bombing in New York, which sent me into a panic.

When I got home, my mother had left work to be with my brother and me. She had not heard from my dad yet. The TV kept playing the plane crashes over and over.

I was angry, afraid, shocked and, most of all, confused. Who were the Taliban? What did we ever do to them to provoke this attack? Was my father okay?

My father eventually made it home on a train that night, offering our family some personal relief.

But what rose in the wake of the

attacks was an unprecedented abundance of patriotism. I no longer considered myself a kid from Connecticut who lived in the United States, but an American who lived in Connecticut. We dropped our personal differences, local rivalries and minor disputes, and felt united by the country we call home.

There are still many looming questions about terrorism in the world, which seems to feel smaller every day. Almost a decade after Sept. 11, the U.S. is now tangled in the Middle East, trying to end terrorism in an unpopular war.

Nine years later, I feel the attacks had quite the opposite effect than what the terrorists intended: this country is not afraid and uncertain, but stronger and safer.

Saturday was a reminder that we will never forget the attacks and its victims. It also showed us that while we will never forget, we have moved on to a better place, a better state of mind.

I did not sulk Saturday because it was Sept. 11. I called my parents, we talked about the attacks and I told them I loved them. I enjoyed hanging out with my friends, tailgating and watching football in the late summer sun. It was a truly American day.

Thank you to the Delaware football team for not only playing a great game Saturday, but showing us that, while we will never forget the events on September 11, we won't let the terrorist attacks ruin the happiness we get from enjoying an American pastime.

Pat Gillespie is a Sports Editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and an American flag to phg@udel.edu.



About the Teams:

About Delaware: Delaware (2-0, 0-0 CAA) is coming off a dominating performance of top ten team South Dakota State. Freshman running back Andrew Pierce has rushed for more than 100 yards in his first two games of his career, becoming the first player in Delaware history to do so. The defense has not allowed a touchdown all year and is led by senior defensive backs Anthony Walters and Anthony Bratton who both have two interceptions on the year.

About Duquesne: Duquesne (2-0, 0-0 Northeast Conference) defeated Dayton 35-31 last weekend at home. Quarterback Sean Patterson completed an eight yard touchdown pass to tight end Sean Bunevich with 21 seconds left to give the Dukes the win. Patterson has thrown for 485 yards with four touchdowns on the year so far. On defense, the team is led by senior linebacker Nathan Totino who was named NEC defensive player of the week in week one after a 13 tackle performance.

underpReview:

Delaware vs.

Duquesne

Time: Saturday at 6 p.m.

Location: Delaware Stadium

Why the Hens can win:

Delaware has looked impressive in both its games this season and should be able to carry that momentum over to this game. The emergence of Pierce gives the Hens a strong offense that can run and pass the ball efficiently. The defense has been smothering in both games and wants to go another game without giving up a touchdown.

Why the Hens could lose:

After two strong opening games, the Hens may be in for a letdown performance this weekend. The Hens might be looking toward conference play, which begins next weekend, so this could be a classic trap game. If Devlin's wrist injury forces him to miss a significant number of snaps, the Hens offense will be affected.



The Numbers:

257: The amount of team rushing yards the Hens accumulated last game.

6: The number of interceptions the Hens's defense has in two games

26: The number of points Duquesne is averaging per game.

1.5: The average number of points the Hens are allowing per game.

The Prediction:

The Hens should keep rolling and easily dismiss the Dukes.

**Hens 31
Dukes 10**

—Kevin Mastro
Assistant Sports Editor

Hens back on track

Golf overcomes early season struggles with tournament win

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO

Staff Reporter

Delaware used a record-breaking weekend to win the team title at the Navy Fall Classic this past weekend. On Saturday, senior Justin Martinson shot a school record for a single round with a score of 65.

After a bumpy start at their first tournament, the Turning Stone Intercollegiate in Verona, N.Y., the win helps the team with their goal of improving their division ranking and winning the CAA championship in the spring.

"Our goal is to move up in the NCAA Division I ranking. I think we're number 182 now," Head Coach Michael Keogh said. "I want to get to the top 100 so we will be invited to the NCAA regional."

The Hens' first tournament, which was hosted by the University of Missouri, was a week earlier than the team is used to starting. Usually the later start gives the team time to settle in and become accustomed to the school routine. Delaware placed 9th out of 18 with a three-round score of 927. Keogh is confident his players will perform better next time.

"When they play badly now, they finish in

the middle of the pack instead of finishing last," Keogh said. "If they play well, they have a real shot. The program has not been able to say that over the years."

Last season, Delaware won four consecutive invitationals and finished top-five in seven competitions. This year, the team is comprised of two seniors and three juniors who Keogh said have matured and have become veteran leaders on the team.

One of the top seniors returning this year is Martinson, who spent most of his summer winning tournaments, including the Philadelphia Amateur, where he is currently one of the Player of the Year Point Leaders and the Delaware Amateur. Martinson also participated in the Eastern Amateur, placing 14th out of 174. He ended his junior year by receiving the CAA Individual Championship and placed 13th at the NCAA Southeast Regional.

"This year, I'm going to try and have a good time, have fun on the golf course and with the guys on the team," Martinson said. "I want to go out with a bang and go to the championships. I know our squad can do it."

Keogh, who went with Martinson to the NCAA regional, said his goal is to get the entire

team there next.

"Martinson is a legitimate player who has a solid chance of making a living as a professional," Keogh said.

Senior Kevin McLister finished one shot behind Martinson in the Turning Stone Intercollegiate Tournament, and tied for 25th place with a 14 over par. McLister said that the Hens struggled this past weekend, but they plan on putting a lot of time into practice this week.

"The better I play with Martinson influences how everyone else plays," McLister said. "If I play well, it will help everyone else play better."

On Sept. 6, junior Stephen Scialo scored a 68, which was the lowest round of his career and the lowest round of any other player in the tournament. Keogh said Scialo has become



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware golf won the Navy Fall Classic title in a tournament over the weekend.

more consistent with his scores, staying within the high 60's and low 70's. He is also hoping the two new freshmen on the team, Dan Costenbader and Corey Wagner, will adjust quickly to the level of collegiate competition and take on the fifth-man spot in order to push the other four into their spots.

"We need to improve our strength," Keogh said. "We already got rid of a number of the lesser tournaments we used to compete in and we've been invited to better ones. We're stepping up to the plate within different programs."

Football: UD upsets SD

Continued from page 28

where the game was really won."

Delaware was able to hold the Jackrabbits to just one first down in the first quarter and only 25 net rushing yards for the entire game. South Dakota State's Walter Payton Award nominee running back Kyle Minnet rushed for just 34 yards, the lowest total of his career.

"We were informed that South Dakota State's coach said he was going to run the ball, that was the key to them winning this game," junior defensive lineman Michael Atunrase said. "We took that personally as a D-line, we thought we neutralized the run game and that's what opened up a lot of opportunities."

The Hens forced three turnovers on downs and had three interceptions on Saturday, the two by Bratton and one by captain Matt Marcocelle.

Pierce became the first Delaware running back to rush for more than 100 yards in his first two games. His 165 yards on 26 carries were just 12 yards shy of the school freshman record, held by Thaxton. For his efforts, he was named CAA Rookie of the Week on Monday.

"My line did a great job today," Pierce said. "I can't do anything without my line and I felt like I had a really good game today because of my line."

South Dakota State Head Coach John Stiegelmeier agreed the Hens' offensive and defensive lines were the key to the game. He said at the postgame press

conference he thought Delaware's "fat guys" outplayed his "fat guys." Keeler said Stiegelmeier gave him a similar compliment after the game on the field.

"It's nice because it's been a little while since anyone's talk about my 'fat guys,'" Keeler said. "I feel really good about my 'fat guys,' I really do."

Delaware's defense has not allowed a touchdown the Hens' last 143:45 minutes of playing time, dating back to the final game of the season last year at Villanova. They look to extend that streak next week when undefeated Duquesne (2-0) comes to town.

"It's a good feeling," Atunrase said of the two consecutive games without allowing a touchdown. "And it's going to be three weeks in a row next week."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Quarterback Pat Devlin injured his wrist during the first quarter on Saturday.

Devlin injured

Hens' quarterback cracks bone in wrist

BY TIM MASTRO

Sports Desk Editor

Senior quarterback Pat Devlin has a crack in a bone in his left wrist, Hens' Head Coach K.C. Keeler said Monday.

The injury is to Devlin's non-throwing hand and Keeler said he will still start this Saturday against Duquesne.

Devlin, who reportedly sustained the injury sometime in the first quarter in this past weekend's game against South Dakota State, sat out the final series of the game. He was taken for postgame X-rays where the damage was discovered.

Backup quarterback Trevor Sasek played the last series of the game on Saturday and might see some action against Duquesne, Keeler said.

Sasek, a redshirt freshman, has appeared in both the Hens' first two games. However, he has only attempted one pass, which was incomplete. In the opener against West Chester, Sasek ran for 14 yards on three carries and

fumbled once.

A graduate of Springfield High School in Pa., Sasek is expected to be Devlin's predecessor. In the 2010 Blue-White Spring Game he led all rushers with 76 yards on eight carries with a 58-yard touchdown run. He did not appear in 2009 and retained his freshman eligibility. In high school, Sasek threw for a career 4721 yards with 39 touchdowns.

Devlin threw 25 times on Saturday and completed 14 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. On the season he has thrown for 306 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions.

He is rated highly by many scouts and is considered a potential NFL draft pick. He is also on the watch list for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, the only FCS quarterback to be nominated, and the Payton Award, for the FCS's best offensive player.

Keeler said Sasek will prepare as if he will be starting the Duquesne game just in case Devlin is not able to play.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Senior defensive back Anthony Bratton (4) had two interceptions for the Hens against the Jackrabbits.

Erickson: Blocker inspires

Continued from page 28

Despite losing to Duke and Minnesota, Erickson and her teammates came within two points of winning a set against the Duke Blue Devils and defeated the Golden Gophers in the third set of the match, 25-23. Before the trip to Durham, N.C., Erickson noted the level of competition she faced last weekend.

"We know that it's going to be really tough competition," she said. "It's going to be fun, but it's going to be really hard."

At the Duke Invitational, Erickson had nine block assists and one solo block. She leads Delaware with seven block solos and 35 block assists.

Named the Gatorade Player of the Year in Oklahoma her senior year in high school, Erickson is lauded by her coaches for her court presence.

"She's not dynamic, she's not the best athlete on our team, but her work ethic and her IQ—her volleyball IQ—are pretty high," Kenny said. "She knows the game."

Senior libero Greta Gibboney has played with Erickson for the last four years said Erickson's presence on the court speaks louder than her actions.

"She's never been the spotlight of the team, but we would totally notice if Paige was not on the team," Gibboney said. "We would be missing her [if she wasn't on the court]. She's never been injured. She doesn't miss practice. She doesn't miss games. She's the staple on the offense and defense."

Although Erickson is not the flashiest player on the court, her steady, consistent play has made her an accomplished player over the last four years. Kenny said teams try to play the ball away from Erickson because of her blocking skills.

Erickson's consistency came from her athletically talented family in Tulsa, said Kenny.

"She played for her mom. They had won a championship, she and her mom together," Kenny said. "The apple doesn't fall far from the tree. She has a really good family that gets it. Her brother plays division I basketball, her younger brother is going to be a highly recruited division I basketball player. Her family gets it."

Despite a 1-2 record last weekend, the Hens are off to their best start since the 2007 season when the team won its first CAA



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Senior middle hitter Paige Erickson blocks a ball during practice.

championship. Erickson said she sees parallels between the '07 squad and her current team.

"I think our two senior captains are very strong, very good senior captains and [in 2007] we had Colleen [Walsh] and Meg [Welch] and they were both very strong senior captains," Erickson said. "Our team is very close too and freshman year it was very close."

This weekend, the Hens fly to South Bend, Ind., to face the Notre Dame and Dayton University, a top 25 American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll team. It will be another tough test for Delaware, but Kenny and her players can look to Erickson for reliability.

"She's not flashy, but she's so consistent," Gibboney said.



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Sophomore Nicole Onorato chases down a ball against the Broncos.

Field hockey beats undefeated Rider

BY KEVIN MASTRO

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team scored two second half goals to come from behind and beat previously undefeated Rider University on Thursday night.

After struggling early, the Hens came out a different team after halftime and pressured the Rider goal with shots, tying the game when senior Michelle Drummonds scored off a penalty corner. With 12 minutes to go, sophomore Nicole Onorato scored the game winner after sophomore Melissa LeNoir set up the goal. Junior goalie Noelle Diana made six saves, with two of them in the last five minutes of the game.

"I really didn't come down hard on them at halftime," coach Carol Miller said. "I just wanted them to relax a little bit. I thought there was a lot of what looked like hurriedness out there and they were a little shaken and scared. So I just tried to settle them down at halftime and tell them they could do it."

Rider, who came into the game averaging almost six goals per game, used their team's speed to their advantage early. Only eight minutes into the game they scored the opener, when Marlaine Schneider played a pass across the middle to an open Alicia Giovannicci, who scored. The Hens fought back but were unable to score in the first half, despite several chances and holding a 6-5 advantage in shots at the half.

"Once a team scores it's when they are most vulnerable," Drummonds said. "We knew we had to press them and if you keep doing the right things we will finally get the goal."

Drummonds, who had eight shots in the game, was consistent on penalty corners the whole night and finally scored on one just over 10 minutes into the half. There was controversy as Rider argued the ball hit the post and bounced out, but the referees convened and ruled that it had hit the back of the cage and bounced back out.

The Hens kept pressuring the Rider cage after the goal and soon added the game winner. LeNoir got control of the ball down the right side of the field and was able to weave around two defenders before putting the ball across for Onorato, who tapped the ball into the cage.

"Mel took it down on the end line," Onorato said. "She just kind of popped it to me right at the stroke and I just touched it once and then lifted it over the goalie."

The Hens were able to hold onto the lead despite a furious rally by Rider in the last few minutes of the game. Diana made several key stops while the defense blocked shots and tried to keep possession.

"We were just trying to work as a unit and get the ball out any way possible," Diana said. "We did a good job of keeping the ball out of the cage in the second half."

Drummonds led the way on both sides of the ball by starting many attacks and breaking up many plays throughout the game.

"That's the kind of performance that we will typically get from her," Miller said. "She's a very creative kind of player. Her and Missy Woodie, Kayla Schweitzer and Noelle, they all work so well together."

The win snapped a two game losing streak for the Hens (2-2) and handed Rider (3-1) its first loss on the year. Miller said the Hens are still learning to play with one another, with several newcomers and members of the 2009 CAA Championship team.

"They are continually building trust with one another," Miller said. They are starting to trust some of the forwards that they will get it done so that's exciting. Our defense held tough, Noelle Diana did a fabulous job and our defensive unit did a fabulous job."

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