

**Marijuana use linked
to lower IQ later in life**

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Sierra Nevada**

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**Delaware football defeats
Route 1 Rivalry**

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the review

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Tuesday, September 11, 2012
Volume 139, Issue 3

11-year anniversary of 9/11 goes unrecognized by univ.

BY KELLY FLYNN

News Features Editor

Freshman Casey Harsh said she remembers seeing smoke coming from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 as she looked toward Manhattan from her house on Long Island, N.Y. 11 years ago.

"I saw the towers," Harsh said.

"I saw the smoke. I live in New York, but my dad was at the Pentagon when it got hit. As a second grader, [September 11] was scary."

Today marks the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and more than a decade later, Americans are still recovering from the events of that day, according to psychology

graduate student Ben Barnes.

Barnes said most psychological researchers studied the effects of the terrorist attacks quickly after they happened. He said researchers found higher levels of post-traumatic stress symptoms in participants located closer to ground zero, though effects were found in others across the country and into Canada. He attributed this to TV coverage.

There has not been a lot of research about how students reacted to the event, Barnes said.

"My guess is that's because it's hard to make a direct connection between that event and students today," he said.

For Harsh, the anniversary still holds meaning. Although the university does not have any memorial services planned, she thinks today should be memorialized.

"I remember my friends having to go to memorials and funerals," she said. "It should be a day of remembering people's lives."

Professor James Kendra, director of the university's Disaster Research Center, said that the university was in the process of rethinking their emergency plan when the terrorist attack happened.

"At the time, we had been

See REMEMBER page 12



Courtesy of Tom Spurduto

**Students and faculty members remember where they
were when they found out about the attack 11 years ago.**



THE REVIEW/Theresa Andrews

**A black-and-white-striped *Aedes* mosquito emerges from a stagnant
pond on campus.**

West Nile claims first Delaware victim, a 76 year-old woman

BY THERESA ANDREW

Copy Desk Chief

West Nile-related death in the state this year.

A 76-year-old New Castle woman died Thursday from the mosquito-borne West Nile virus, according to Delaware's Division of Public Health. This was the first

While the Center for Disease Control states that this year marks the highest number of West Nile virus disease cases reported since

See NILE page 10

UD profs. attend Democratic National Convention

BY MADELINE BROOKS

Staff Reporter

While most university students and professors watched the Democratic National Convention unfold from Newark last week, three professors witnessed it live.

Communication and political science professor Lindsay Hoffman, communication professor Tracey Holden, political science professor David Wilson and communication professor and director of the Center for Political Communication Ralph Begleiter attended the DNC.

Holden said she had a "phenomenally rich experience" at the convention, which provided an up-close view of the subject she teaches.

"Dr. Hoffman and I both study politics and communications, but to

be on the inside of the process, seeing some of the inner workings of the convention and particularly hearing the speeches, was very different than studying it or analyzing it," Holden said.

Hoffman said she witnessed a large number of protestors at the DNC, particularly on Tuesday, which she did not notice at the RNC.

"There were several that had blocked numerous intersections, in addition to the large amount of streets blocked off for the convention," Hoffman said. "We didn't see a huge presence of protestors at the RNC convention, or at least in media coverage of that event."

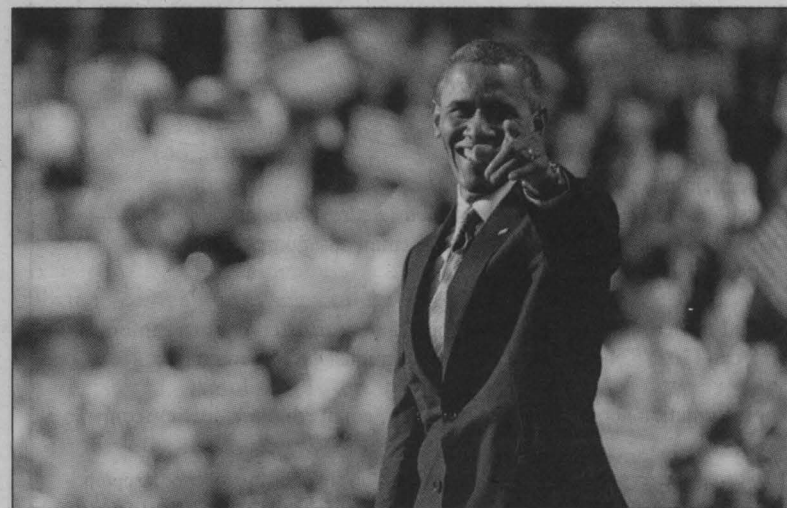
Political science professor Jason Mycoff said the immediacy with which both parties responded to the other's conventions is a relatively new feature in national conventions.

"There's an interesting development in this election cycle, and that is that the other candidate, the one who did not have the convention, is actively campaigning and actively responding to the convention," Mycoff said. "[Obama and Biden] had surrogates responding to the Republican convention, and the same thing [went on] during the Democratic convention."

The DNC responded immediately to controversy over the party platform Wednesday, when three voice votes were taken to add previously removed mentions of God and of Jerusalem as Israel's capital back into the platform.

Political science professor Joseph Pika, who was unable to

See DNC page 13



Courtesy of theatlantic.com

**President Barack Obama spoke to the nation on looking forward at the
Democratic National Convention.**

Letter from the Editors

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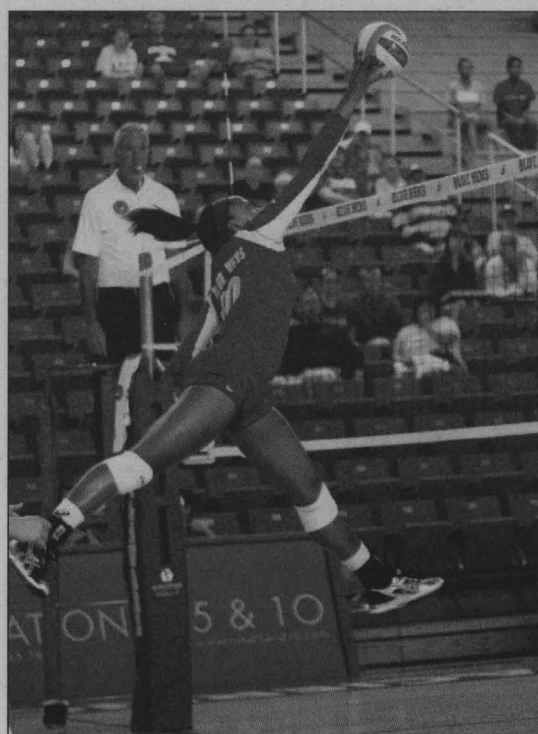
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The dance team performs on the sideline of the football game versus Delaware State over the weekend. THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer



THE REVIEW/Stephen Pope

Chandler Bryant jumps to spike the ball.



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

A cartoon artist creates a caricature of two females.

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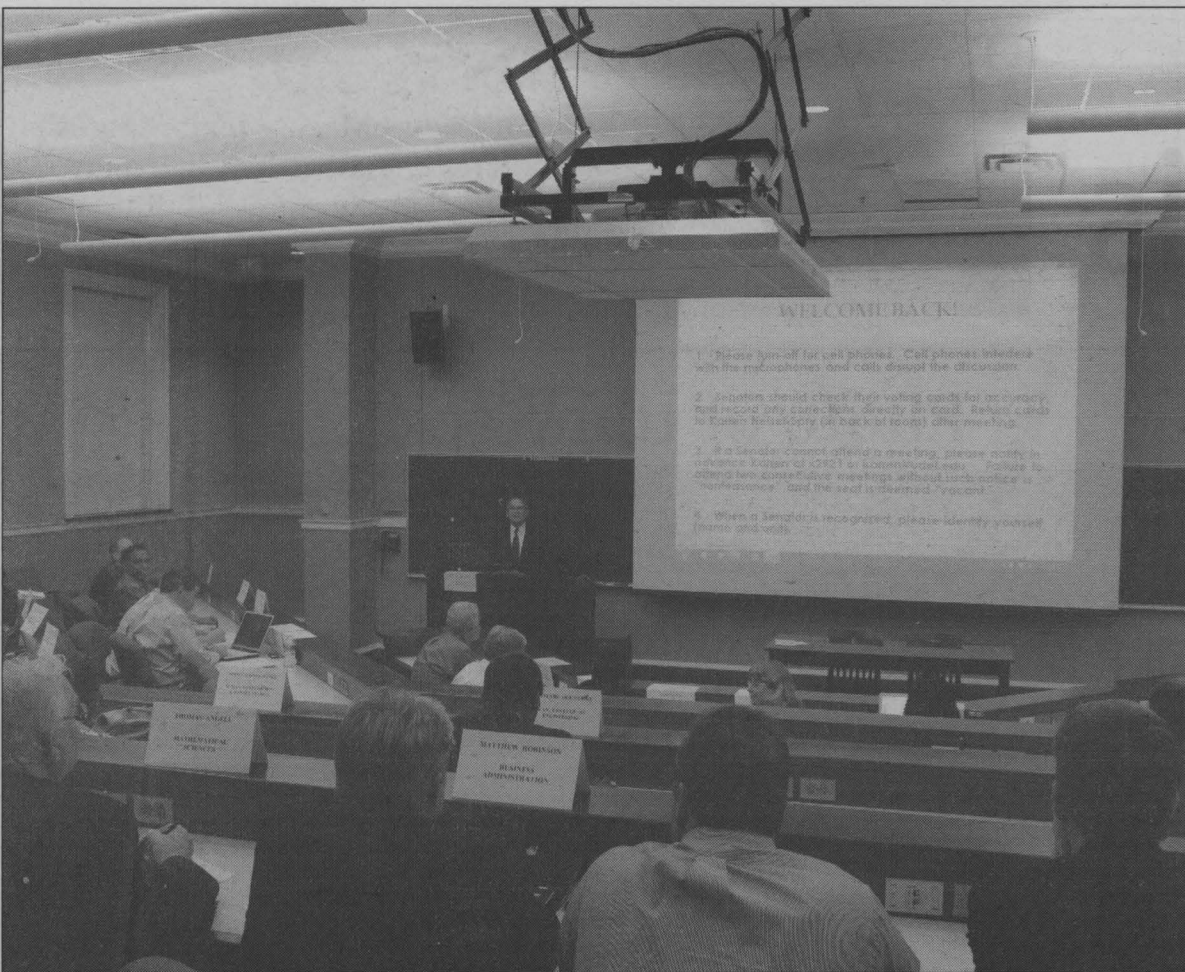
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Courtesy of Joseph Kaelin

Faculty Senate met last night, led by acting provost Nancy Brickhouse.

Faculty Senate talks diversity

BY BO BARTLEY

Administrative News Editor

At this semester's first Faculty Senate meeting on Monday, acting provost Nancy Brickhouse gave updates about the freshman class, the budget and new faculty in Gore Hall. She said the university is making progress in diversifying the population.

"The class includes 20 percent students of color," Brickhouse said. "That's an increase from 18 percent last year."

She also said the university had 8,300 applicants for its graduate programs, a 4 percent increase from last year.

Brickhouse said the way the university acquires funding has changed over the last five years. Tuition made up about 42 percent of the budget in 2007 and is expected to make up to about 49 percent in 2012.

She said the comparison between 2007 and 2012 was relevant because 2007 marked the arrival of President Patrick Harker's administration and the collapse of the American economy. She said the university has had a steady period of growth.

"In essence, we have become a tuition-driven institution," Brickhouse said. "We need to continue to offer our students the kind of education they cannot get at a lower institution."

She said the overall outlook is steady, but has its challenges.

Brickhouse also discussed newly assigned administrators. She said Ann Ardis is working as the interim deputy provost, Charlie

Riordan will be serving as the vice provost for research and Nancy Guerra is the new associate provost for international programs. She also introduced the new admissions director, Jose Aviles.

"He is known for building bridges," Brickhouse said. "We are very excited to have him here."

Brickhouse said the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory will be open in late spring and the new space will be used to experiment with modern teaching techniques involving technology in the classroom.

She said it was important that they make sure classroom innovations are scalable.

"Sometimes we set up these boutique programs which are nice for just one class," Brickhouse said. "We need to make sure that we can bring them to many classrooms."

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences George Watson presented information about the search committee for a new provost. Tom Apple, the most recent provost, left to become Chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Watson said the committee is made up of 17 members of the administration, faculty and students.

He said Harker was in charge of composing the committee based on nominations by the deans. There is at least one member from each college, Watson said.

"It's a highly engineered committee," he said. "We tried to get people who didn't have parochial views of the university and who are able to think broadly."

Watson said the committee is working with a search firm Spencer Stuart to find potential candidates for the position. He said the firm is helping to develop a "robust" pool of candidates.

"It's very professional," Watson said. "When you engage Spencer Stuart, there is no messing around. They have an international reputation."

He said the search committee will make its recommendation to Harker, but the appointment is ultimately his to make.

Watson said searches for high positions such as deans are being conducted on the national level. The last four high-level appointments have engaged search firms, he said.

Watson said the applicants will be kept confidential and he asked the committee members to keep all information about the search private.

"If you can't protect the confidentiality of the candidates, all of your candidates eventually withdraw," Watson said.

President of the Senate Sheldon Pollack spoke to alert other professors that students are posting class notes to commercial websites. He said he planned to write a proposal that would recommend that teachers include language in their syllabi that restricts the use of such websites. This would put the students in violation of the code of conduct and would allow the university to take direct action.

For now, he said teachers can send a takedown notice to these websites under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

Students join political clubs as election nears

BY ANDREA LUNA

Staff Reporter

Campus political clubs are seeing a surge in membership turnouts this fall, according to club leaders.

According to junior Joshua Hovel, president of the UD College Republicans, the club gained 35 new members this year. Similarly, sophomore Caroline Murphy, director of communication for the UD College Dems, said that the Democratic club gained approximately 50 members.

Hovel is excited for students of all interest levels to join his club.

"Students are looking to get experience in politics," Hovel said. "They also want to learn about politics. They are not all political junkies that come to the meetings to learn about the ideologies."

Political science professor Jason Mycoff said student participation has increased due to the "buzz" and media coverage surrounding the elections.

"The Center for Political Communication is a joint effort in a bunch of departments and has a big hand in running the National Agenda series," Mycoff said. "That should generate interest in getting participation."

Murphy said social media has contributed to students' excitement for politics.

"I think with all of the social media, it is a lot easier for students to be in the loop about political events," Murphy said. "They are getting more informed and involved."

Both clubs are involved with trying to get people to vote.

Murphy said during the weekend, some of the members of the College Dems go to campaign locations to support candidates, heading as far as Philadelphia

to help with the President Barack Obama campaign. The College Dems canvas for various politicians every weekend and visit the homes of registered Democrats in order to remind them to head out to the polls this election year.

Hovel said the College Republicans are offering internship opportunities working for Republican candidates in the Newark area and are also going to other states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia to

campaign. He said the club is also handing out absentee ballots to increase student voting.

"Moving towards 2012, there is always an increase in political awareness, specifically in Delaware," Hovel said. "Students can help campaigns out since [campaigns] are so small. [Students] all know their politicians, and it's a great way to get involved."

Communications professor Paul Brewer said politicians have been focusing on student votes due to the 2008 elections, where students showed up in record numbers to support Obama, the Democratic candidate.

He said Republicans are also trying to grab students' attention, although the polls suggest they will not have the majority of college students' support.

Brewer said that college students need to increase their political interest exponentially in order to make a bigger impact upon elections than in recent years.

"It would be tough for college students this year to match the enthusiasm in 2008 which was a peak in recent years," Brewer said. "There is room for students to be involved since they are less active than people who are older."

Hovel said many students want to use their vote to make a difference in the political arena.

"New voters are seeing mistakes and are trying to make a change," Hovel said. "They

might not go to the clubs, but, from talking to classmates, a lot of kids are in tune politically and are going to vote."

"New voters are seeing mistakes and are trying to make a change."

-Junior,
Joshua Hovel

Senior political science major Matt Casale said that he feels all students should vote, regardless of their political interest levels.

"I am voting because

I am an American, and that's what we're supposed to do," Casale said.

Mycoff said he thinks student interest in politics will decrease after the election, however.

"Students won't be seeing the advertisement of those organizations," he said. "Students will drift away to other interests. College students are busy people after all."

Review This

Police Reports

Students arrested for public urination last weekend

On Friday, two 19-year-old female students were caught urinating on a pillar under the bridge on South College Avenue around 11:30 p.m., Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda said. When officers who were patrolling the area approached the suspects, they attempted to flee, he said. Their escape plan was unsuccessful, and the ladies were charged with disorderly conduct, hazardous conditions and underage drinking, Bryda said.

At 11:47 p.m. that night, police saw an 18-year-old male student urinating five feet away from the sidewalk on South Chapel Street, Bryda said. Officers on patrol took the suspect into custody and charged him with disorderly conduct, hazardous conditions, underage drinking and possession of an open container of alcohol, he said.

Bikes stolen outside Studio Green apartments

Two residents' mountain bikes were taken from Lehigh Road, according to Bryda. The bikes, which were locked, were discovered missing at 8 a.m. on Friday. Bryda said the thefts occurred between Thursday and Friday and the cable locks were cut off the bikes. The bikes were valued at \$120 each, he said. Bryda said there are currently no suspects and no investigative leads.

Underage student stopped from buying booze

A 19-year-old male student was arrested on Friday after attempting to buy alcohol using a fake ID at Modern Liquors on East Delaware Avenue, Bryda said. Newark officers were implementing the "Cops in Shops" program, where plainclothes officers work at liquor stores checking for proper identification, he said. The student entered the store at about 6:30 p.m. and officers asked to see his identification, Bryda said. When the suspect presented his ID, Bryda said officers determined it was of poor quality. They discovered it was fake and obtained the suspect's real information, he said. The suspect was charged with possession of fake identification and entering and remaining in a liquor store, according to Bryda.

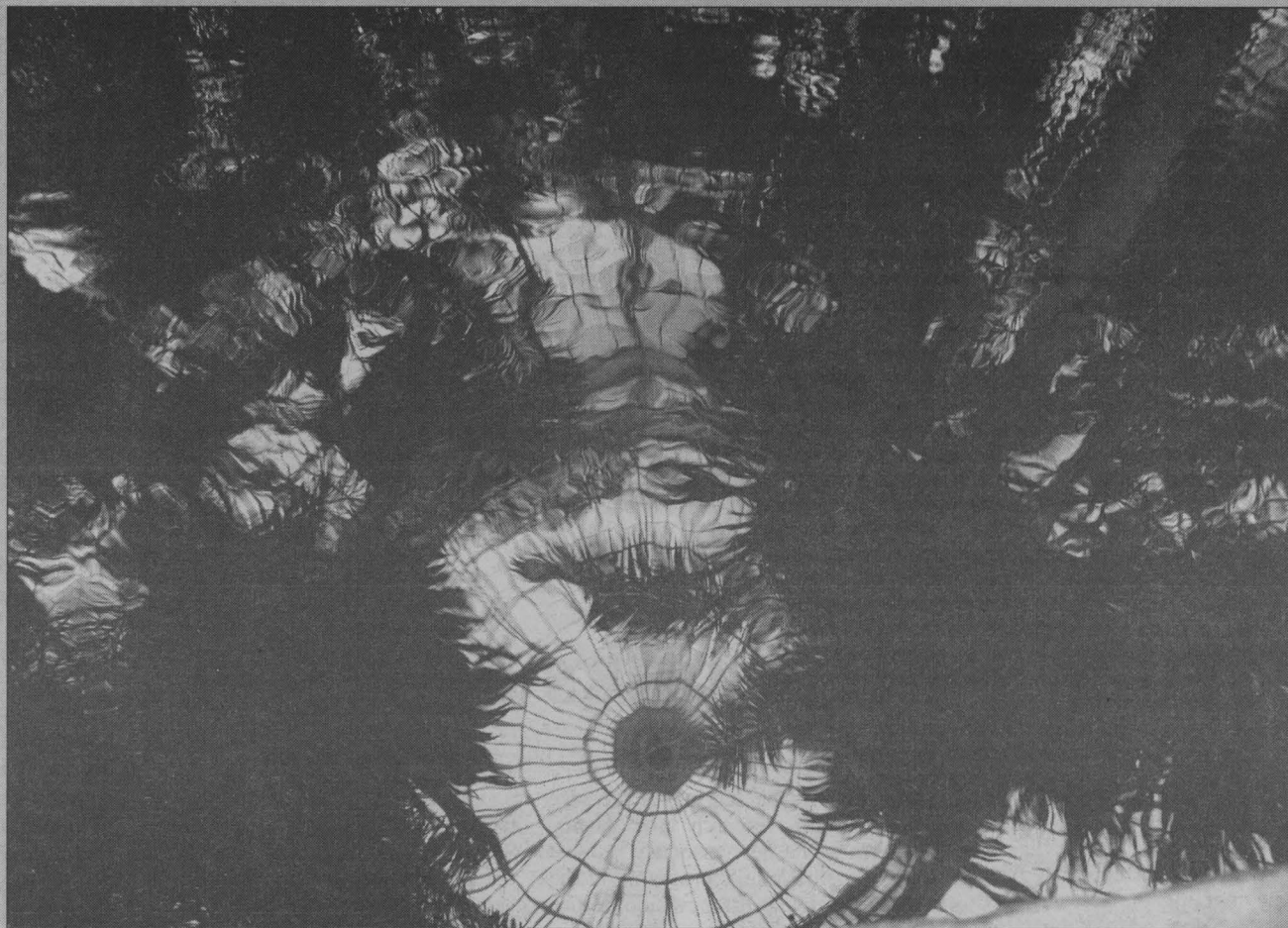
- Rachel Taylor

This Week in History:



Sept. 14, 1979 - Mary, a senior English major "bares her talents" as an exotic dancer. She said she enjoyed fulfilling fantasies, at \$100 a performance.

Photo of the Week



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfeifer

Flash flooding in Newark led to reflection pools.

In Brief

Museum to host Edgar Allan Poe Symposium this weekend

On Saturday the Brandywine River Museum will host a symposium about Edgar Allan Poe's significance in literary history. The exhibition, "Picturing Poe: Illustrations for Edgar Allan Poe's Stories and Poems," opens at 11 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Three university professors will discuss interpretations of Poe's work. Admission costs \$35 and includes the program, lunch and all-day access to the museum. Registration is available online under "Events" at www.udconnection.com.

Freshmen invited to "Student Welcome Tailgate"

In honor of Class of 2016 Day, there will be a tailgate for freshmen and their families on Saturday at Delaware Stadium before the Blue Hens football game against Bucknell. The pregame event will include prizes, games, inflatables, music and food. All student game tickets are first-come, first-serve basis and registration must be completed by noon on Thursday, Sept. 13. There will be a limited amount of T-shirts available at check-in. Bus routes from the dorms will be provided.

BHLP to hold kickoff event on Thursday

Patrick Combs, a motivational speaker, actor and author will present "Dare to Major in Success" in the Trabant Theater on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. Combs, who has performed his one-man show, "Man 1, Bank 0," off-Broadway and internationally, and has appeared on HBO, will teach students through an interactive presentation to be successful by exceeding their own expectations and overcoming their fears. The Blue Hen Leadership Program offers numerous workshops throughout the year to help students build leadership and team-working skills.

- Abigail Goldring

Things To Do

Tuesday, Sept. 11
Budget Basics Seminar
9 a.m., 200 Academy St. Room 104

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Inside the Political Conventions

Talk
7:30p.m., Mitchell Hall

Thursday, Sept. 13
Hillel Sandal Sale
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Perkins Student Center Gallery

Friday, Sept. 14
Senator Tom Carper Lecture
5 p.m., Gore Recital Hall

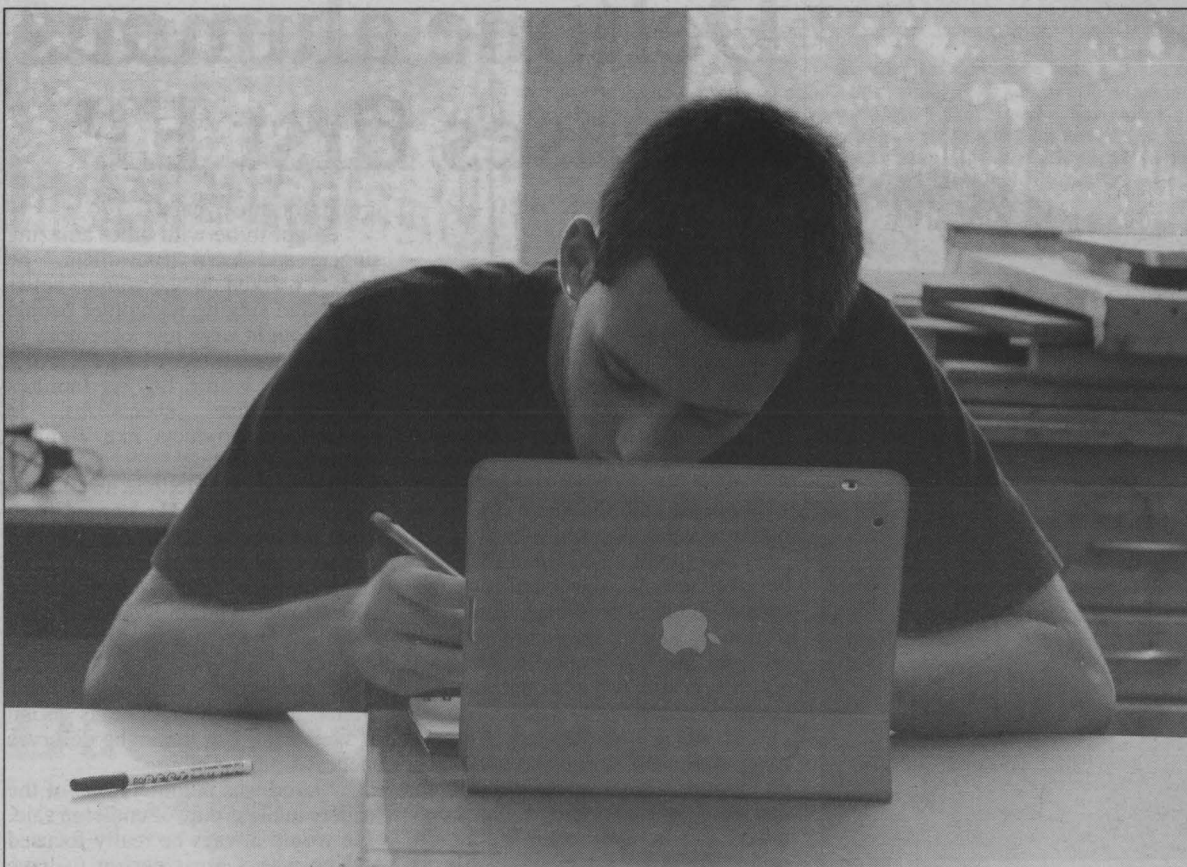
Saturday, Sept. 15
Training Camp's Back 2 School

Blackout Concert
8 to 10 p.m., Bacchus Theater
Perkins Student Center

Sunday, Sept. 16
Community Day
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Green

Monday, Sept. 17
Note-Taking Workshop
3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Smith Hall

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Students in political course "Road to the Presidency" use iPads to learn about the election and media use.

Ipads given to students for course focused on presidential campaign

BY LAURA YOUNG
Staff Reporter

On the first day of class, students in "Road to the Presidency" received a syllabus and, to their surprise, an iPad.

The course focuses on the presidential election and is an educational experiment, according to the Director of the Center for Political Communication Ralph Begleiter. All 40 students in the class received an iPad to use for the semester both in and out of the classroom.

"It's not a non-traditional class," Begleiter said. "It's a traditional class with a twist."

"Road to the Presidency" is a National Agenda course that focuses on the role of social networking in the election process and is taught by Begleiter and Paul Brewer, the assistant director of research at the CPC.

This is the first year that Apple's iPad tablet has existed during a presidential campaign, and candidates have quickly taken advantage of the new technology, Begleiter said. Nearly every major news source has an app to push stories to mobile devices. President Barack Obama tweets 29 times per day from his multiple accounts according to a study by the Pew Research Center.

"The goal is to find out whether seeing a presidential campaign through the iPad is a different experience, or just another way of seeing the same old thing," Begleiter said.

The iPads were provided to each of the 40 students free of charge along with a \$25 gift card to the iTunes App Store. According to Begleiter, 15 of the iPads were paid for by a foundation grant, while the other

27 were funded by the university's Information Technology department. Each tablet cost about \$600 Begleiter said.

Begleiter said there are assigned readings for the class in three different books, but students are asked to read news on the political apps for discussion at the start of class.

"It prompts good discussion, we've discovered that already," Begleiter said. "It isn't just a case of answering the questions. It's the conversation that follows that is enriched by using the tablet."

Kristin Fretz, a junior public policy major in the class, said the iPad has changed her perspective on the election.

"I've been checking up on the convention details with the CNN app," Fretz said. "And I've been more interested in the news because it's easier to access. It's much more organized than flipping through a paper."

Sophomore Danielle Lawler, who is not in the class, said she had concerns about the funding of the program.

"I think it's helpful for that one class, but if it's just for one class, then maybe the students should pay for it," Lawler said.

Begleiter said if he had required students to buy or rent an iPad, it would restrict the diversity of students in the class.

"This allows us to ensure that all kinds of students in all categories of economic status can still take this class," he said.

Matthew Schulze, a senior international relations major in the class, said the iPad is necessary and worthwhile.

"Even in the last week and a half, I've been a lot more informed

about the election," Schulze said.

During one class, students video-chatted with a faculty member who was at the Democratic National Convention, and gave them a private broadcast using her iPad, Begleiter said. Students are also encouraged to tweet and post on the class' closed Facebook group during discussions.

"We want them to observe the campaign in all its facets," Begleiter said. "Not just the candidates but the snarky opponents, the twitter feeds and the news sources."

Sophomore Jon Derryberry, who is not in Begleiter's course, said he thinks the iPad could be a distraction during class.

"I think an iPad would take my attention away from the teacher," Derryberry said. "I have a smartphone. I use it for Internet, texting and games."

Begleiter said he is aware there is a debate over whether students should be allowed to use laptops and tablets in class, but students are responsible for their own learning.

He said his class is about embracing the technology students already use and his students haven't been distracted by the iPads.

"Why not use that same platform for education?" Begleiter said. "Students who are not interested in politics are not signed up for this class. These are political junkies."

Fretz said she would fit Begleiter's description, calling herself and her classmates "politically insane."

Begleiter said his students are already more attentive and engaged than most classes without the new technology.

"Will students vote more? We'll find out," Begleiter said. "If we don't go through the experiment, we won't know the answer."

Politics Straight, No Chaser

Conventions Lack Policy Substance but Reaffirm Values

Much has happened in the political world recently. The Republican National Convention took place two weeks ago in Tampa, Fla. followed by the Democratic National Convention last week in Charlotte, N.C. Many people avoid watching conventions, seeing them as tedious and superfluous events. Conventions today are more like pep-rallies or party infomercials than forums for substantive candidate and policy evaluation. The scripts are tightly-knit and no real risks are taken. At the onset of party conventions in the mid-1800s, the stakes were high and in some circumstances disputes over the party's nominee would actually escalate into violence. Today, not so much. Despite some drama at the RNC involving Ron Paul and his supporters walking out and Clint Eastwood's bizarre ad-libbed address to an empty chair in which an invisible Obama sat, the conventions ran pretty much according to plan.

So, do conventions, being devoid of significant substance or surprises, still matter? To those who tune out of politics, it probably doesn't. To others, however, convention speeches can provide enthusiasm and insight into the party and its top members. Evidence of this enthusiasm was displayed by Bill Clinton's speech on Wednesday, which actually surpassed the ratings of the season-opening Giants Cowboys football game by more than 5 million viewers. The speech even tied TLC's Here Comes Honey Boo Boo, a show about a wild, tiara-clad, Red Bull-drinking six-year-old. Now that's a feat.

Clinton confronted some key Republican attacks head-on, especially the trending question of "Are we better off [after Obama's first term]?" Obama has sidestepped this question for some time, but Clinton strongly and confidently provided a response. "Are we better off than we were when he [Obama] took office, with an economy in free fall, losing 750,000 jobs a month? The answer is yes!" he said.

Obama turned those figures around, creating 22 consecutive months of private-sector job growth and more than 4 million jobs since 2010, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Clinton also staunchly defended other Obama policies, including the Affordable Care Act and its effect on Medicare. He called out Paul Ryan, derisively saying, "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry" when he heard Ryan's attack on Obama's proposed cuts to Medicare—cuts that are identical in Ryan's and Romney's budget plan.

The accuracy of Ryan's speech caught more than just Clinton's attention, however. Ryan's speaking skills and his ability to capture the hearts of the audience, calling his mother his "role model," were quite impressive and sincere. Fact-checkers found that sincerity was lacking, however, in the many false and misleading accusations in other

parts of Ryan's speech.

One of the most notable falsehoods involved a personal anecdote about a General Motors Corp. plant in Ryan's hometown of Janesville, Wisc. He noted that in 2008 President Obama made a speech at that very plant, promising that it would last for another hundred years. "Well, as it turned out," Ryan expressed sullenly, "that plant didn't last another year." What he decided to leave out, however, is that the plant announced its closure before Obama was even elected.

Besides being a platform for call-outs and abundant rhetoric, the conventions also allowed the presidential candidates to address and, in their hope, improve perceived weaknesses or flaws.

Romney attempted to develop his "humanness" and likeability, a problem that has plagued the stiff and socially awkward businessman, with a sentimental speech from his affable wife, Anne. According to a Gallup Poll released in August, 54 percent of Americans find Obama more likeable, compared to Romney's 31 percent. After the convention, however, a survey from the Pew Research Center showed some possible progress, finding that 25 percent of Americans now have a more favorable view of him.

On the other hand, Obama wanted to give off a realistic yet inspirational and united tone regarding his most vulnerable issue, the economy. He noted that he is proud of his achievements but is "far more mindful of [his] failings." He continued, "I never said this journey would be easy, and I won't promise that now. Yes, our path is harder—but it leads to a better place. Yes our road is longer—but we travel it together."

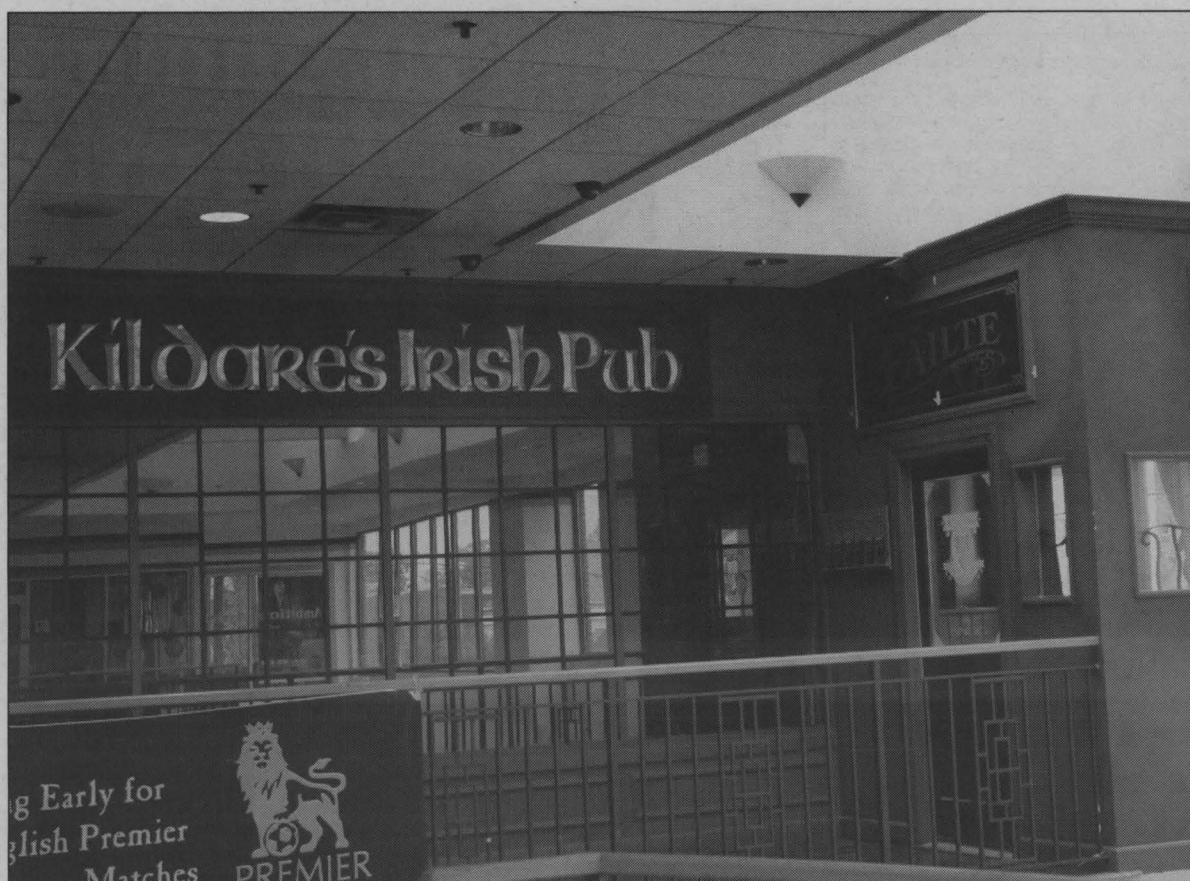
Possibly the most important aspect of the conventions, however, is the overarching value system that is represented by each party's message. Social issues such as gay marriage and abortion rights display a stark moral contrast between Obama and Romney. Other issues such as the economy, health care and taxes are more intricate and technical but they still illustrate certain value-based morals that each candidate holds.

The policies and views expressed during the conventions solidify party values and reveal the significant differences between Obama and Romney. At times, conventions may be boring or irrelevant, but they can help voters distinguish which candidate has their best interests in mind. Such knowledge is vital to making an informed vote.

-MATT GARLIPP



Matthew Garlipp



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfeifer

Students react to late night safety issues on campus.

Bars talk late night safety

BY ELIZABETH GREENE
Staff Reporter

On a Tuesday night at the bar with music blaring, a crowded, slippery dance floor and drinks scattered throughout the room, junior Maggie Di Girolamo said the scene is an accident waiting to happen.

"I've been burned by cigarettes multiple times," Di Girolamo said. "Drunk people don't always pay attention to where they wave their arms."

Di Girolamo, who said she goes to the bars two to three times a week, understands that the patrons are responsible for their own safety. She said while managers and bartenders do their best to ensure people remain safe, sometimes spills slip through the cracks because employees are busy with other duties.

"No matter if it's at a bar or a party, there are going to be spills on the ground," Di Girolamo said. "It's only dangerous if you're wearing really high heels or if you're really drunk."

Kildare's Irish Pub on Main Street and the second floor of Deer Park Tavern both have a maximum capacity of about 250 people, and both bars fill completely on weekends due to nightly drinking specials, according to The Deer Park Tavern manager Lorenzo Kozenskie.

One man was recently cut on a jagged piece of metal at Deer Park, according to Kozenskie. Grotto's Pizza general manager Russ Wiedenmann reported "one or two" falls within the last year. Staff members from Klondike Kate's on Main Street declined to comment about similar injuries.

Kildare's manager Jordan "JB" Bryan said although he has not seen any accidents, just because management has not heard about it does not mean it did not happen. He said employees do their best to keep

the bar area safe.

"Spills are immediately taken care of—we have six or more wet floor signs around the bar," Bryan said. "Safety procedures are part of our standard policy."

Senior Dave Zhao, who has been to several of the Main Street bars, said he understands the difficulty of maintaining a popular bar.

"There's only so much you can do when people are walking all over the floors you're trying to clean up," Zhao said.

Bryan, who has approximately 10 years of bar experience, said bars in college towns can be rowdier than bars in other areas due to the large crowds.

Junior Tim Hagenbach, who recently turned 21, said when he has gone to Grotto's and Kildare's they have been crowded.

"It wasn't too bad when we got in there around 10, but it got pretty stuffed when we were leaving around midnight," Hagenbach said.

Wiedenmann gave no specific figures, but Hagenbach described the interior of the sports bar on the weekend as a "sea of people" and said the crowds might prove hazardous.

Wiedenmann said they clean constantly. He added that having adequate workers helps keep the bar safe, and busy shifts have more employees.

"Safety is relative to staffing," Wiedenmann said.

He said reckless overdrinking contributes significantly to accidental injury and if a bar-goer is irresponsibly intoxicated, they are more likely to injure themselves and those around them.

Bryan said while moderation is largely the responsibility of the drinker, most bars take measures to assure that the dangerously drunk do not consume more alcohol on their premises.

"That's one of our biggest pet

peeves, over-serving," Bryan said. "We have fewer issues of overdrinking because we have well-trained servers."

At Deer Park, Kozenskie said the bar employs eight or nine bouncers on weekends to make sure that patrons are of age and "are not too drunk to walk in the door."

"They're making sure that patrons are going to be safe inside, that they're not going to cause a threat to anyone," he said.

Kozenskie said despite the best efforts of management and bar staff, injuries persist. He said the employees acted responsibly when a man was cut on a piece of metal at The Deer Park.

"We cleaned him up, mopped up the area and asked if he needed an ambulance or the cops," Kozenskie said. "He said no, that he was fine. He drove himself home."

The patron is still a regular of the bar, Kozenskie said.

Di Girolamo and Hagenbach said that they think the bars are safer than off-campus house parties.

"Bouncers make me feel safe," DiGirolamo said. "At other parties you are totally reliant on yourself. Everyone at a bar has been checked by a bouncer, but at a house party, anyone can come in. My brother once had a homeless guy walk in on one of his parties."

Hagenbach said he would feel more comfortable if an incident happened at a bar rather than an off-campus house.

"Because you're at a house party, people might be more reluctant to get help," he said. "The bar would definitely get authorities there."

Kozenskie, who has experience working at restaurants in New Jersey, said while Newark bars can seem "crazy," the situation could be worse.

"Newark is chill compared to Atlantic City," Kozenskie said.

Deltone alumnus releases first EP

BY HABIBEH SYED
Staff Reporter

After having gone through Deltone's training and a reality TV show competition, university alumnus Jared Weintraub will release his first EP album on Saturday.

Weintraub, who graduated in 2011 and lives in Westchester County, NY, said his music is similar to artists like Bob Dylan and John Lennon. He said the genre is a cross between indie, pop and folk.

The album, "Full Band EP," will be available to download through online music providers and the physical CD will be sold in stores. He said the five tracks on the CD are his original lyrics and have a laidback sound.

"I write anything from typical love songs to basic commentary on how we have been brought up and how our generation has been raised and how we act," Weintraub said. "There are songs about life in general and all the things we take for granted."

He said he has been singing since childhood. When he was 12, the singer-songwriter realized he could sing without any instruments in the background. Then, he started to teach himself how to play guitar.

"I used to sing in my living room whenever my parents had friends over and put on little shows for them with my sister," he said.

Some of his musical inspirations include Adele, Ray LaMontagne, the Beatles and his uncle, Art "Ski" Halperin, who is producing the album.

Halperin, who owns a recording studio in upstate New York, said he worked on the album with Weintraub for two months this summer.

"We would play live with the band and record the basic tracks," he said. "Then he [Weintraub] would come in and sing all his parts and we would sing in harmony."

Weintraub is used to working with other singers because he was in the Deltone, a university cappella

group, for three years.

"I got to be with other amazing singers and learn from them," he said. "I worked on becoming a better signer and singing with other people that I thought were just incredible."

Weintraub said when he is not singing, he works for his family's company that specializes in promotional products like T-shirts, hats and key chains.

He said as a Deltone he adopted a strict work ethic. He learned from other members of the group and gained experience singing in front of an audience. The Deltone's were like Weintraub's family, he said, and gave him honest feedback about his singing.

Junior and current Deltone Walter Pendleton said he is proud of Weintraub and thinks he deserves success from his album.

"Jared was definitely one of the leaders in the group," Pendleton said. "He would always be really focused and he was a great person to have with us."

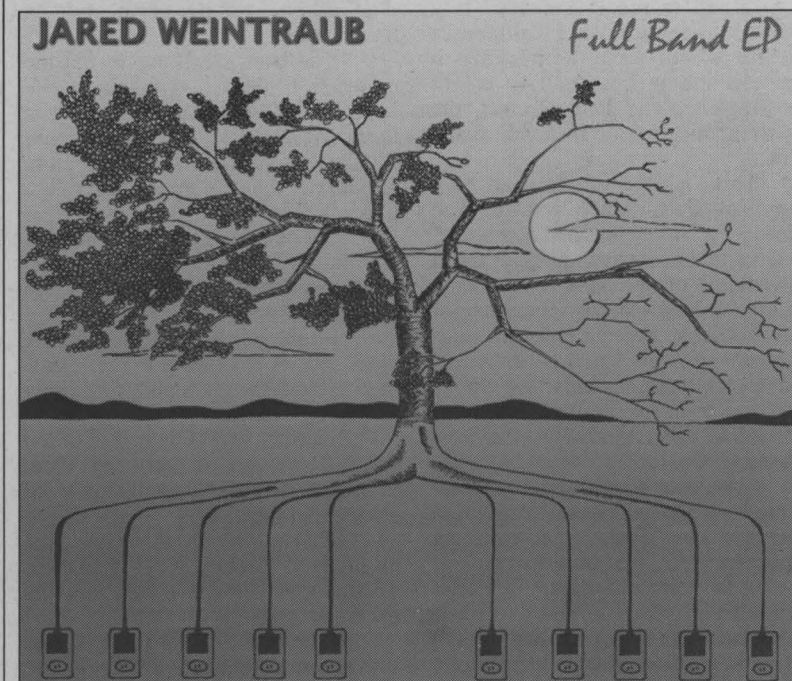
Senior Deltone Alex Bliziotis went to Los Angeles with Weintraub to compete in the NBC reality television show "The Sing-Off." He said Weintraub helped the group make it to TV. After producers saw the Deltone's audition tape, they researched the singer and wanted him on the show.

"We sent an audition tape to NBC's producers," Bliziotis said. "They saw one of his videos on YouTube and the producer really, really liked it, and so he contacted Jared and it went from there."

The group was there for a month and came in 10th place out of the 16 groups that competed on the show, Bliziotis said.

Halperin said he is proud of his nephew's passion for music and his new album. He said enjoys watching Weintraub grow as a musician.

"I have known him for his whole life, and he just loves music," Halperin said. "It's good to see him grow and get better. That's his true love."



Courtesy of jaredweintraub.com

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

POETRY

THE AFRICAN CHIEF.

BY BRYANT.

Chain'd in the market place he stood,
A man of giant frame,
Amid the gathering multitude,
That shrunk to hear his name—

All stern of look and strong of limb,
His dark eye on the ground—
And silently they gaz'd on him,
As on a lion bound.

Vainly, but well, that chief had fought,
He was a captive now;
Yet pride, that fortune humbles not,
Was written on his brow.

The scars his dark broad bosom wore,
Showed warrior true and brave;

to be tied. He rather shrunk from this, as every honest man would do: however with much piety and resignation, he submitted.—Then it was that his colored friends began to weep bitterly: William turned his attention to them, and with a becoming dignity and Christian fortitude, which melted the hearts of all present, but the hard and seared one of his purchaser, said "Don't cry for me; God is every where." This so affected those around, that a Mr. S*** offered Mr. W*** \$400 for the man. But he refused it, and poor William was driven off. Where he now is I know not; but I think it more than probable, that he is far, very far from his native place, as I am informed that the same man, a short time after, put four or seven waggon loads of slaves on board a vessel which has already sailed from B****. Poor William! my heart feels for you more particularly, when I

and so on until the crate eggs are not all consumed Liverpool; the latter said and the former sends to t tians of Sheffield" a pot "surplus" produce.—Kend
Chinese Fashions.—that in China a ridiculous rendering the feet of the that they can with difficul dies. This is deemed a beauty; and no swathing omitted, when they are y this fancied accomplish of fashion, and every w he reckoned handsome, so small, that they could of a child of six years of is the only one left to act

Courtesy of African-American Newspapers, 1827-1998

The African American Newspaper Database was funded in part by Tom Apple.

African American Newspaper Database brought to library

BY BO BARTLEY

Administrative News Editor

The library's new African American Newspaper database has proven to be a beneficial tool for graduate student Sarah Patterson, whose research focuses on African American women in print culture.

The university library acquired online access this summer to an extensive database that will be used for graduate research and by several classes according to library officials.

Patterson said she started a petition for the library to acquire the collection, which was signed by over 90 students, professors and administrators. She said English professor Pier Gabrielle Foreman was in support of the university obtaining the collection and she plans to use the database in several of her classes.

The new opportunity excited Foreman. She said for many years, African American political, cultural and economic activities were not viewed by mainstream print and academic institutions.

"While the personal papers and intellectual contributions of local, regional and national Anglo Americans leaders were often catalogued and archived in repositories, this generally wasn't so for Black, Latino and women leaders, among others," she said.

Foreman said the papers reveal

a part of American history that is not often explored.

"What we find in them often surprises and delights readers," she said. "Black people have always been interested in the global sphere and in travel, in moral and faith issues, in writing and philosophy, in legal and educational and economic rights for all people."

One of the most appealing features of the database for Patterson is the ability to search the decades old texts by keywords.

She said it saves her from looking through 227 separate publications and multiple issues.

She said she is using the database to track the speaking appearances and events of African American women writers and teachers for her seminar papers and dissertation project.

She uses the 19th century newspapers to collect the speakers' activities throughout a certain timeframe so that she has more information about their political philosophies and their anti-slavery messages.

Susan Brynteson, vice provost and director of libraries, said the library pays for access to such databases based on popular demand.

"There is no formal process for anyone to ask for anything in the library and we accept suggestions from anyone throughout the library," Brynteson said.

She said the database cost more

than \$40,000 and former Provost Tom Apple provided about half of the funding.

Carol Rudisell, library liaison for the Black American Studies program, said because the database was installed on the library's website this summer, only a few research projects have been completed using the database.

One project, called "Colored Convention" used web design software to catalog members of the Colored Convention abolition movement, Rudisell said. The graduate students and undergraduate employees who worked on the project used the database to follow the activities of members of the movement through communities around the country.

"They're still working on putting it into development, so that's coming forward," she said. "That's just an idea of the type of work that this database can support."

Patterson said the newspapers are great for research but could also teach students a lot about the African American experience.

"It shows that they were teachers, spiritualists, activists, reporters and community-builders," she said.

"They lived such rich lives even in face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. You get a glimpse into what mattered to them and what they envisioned for themselves."

Wize Guyz bar to open on South College Avenue

BY CAROLYN BEATTY

Staff Reporter

New off-campus restaurant Wize Guyz Sports Lounge and Grill celebrated its grand opening Friday afternoon near Delaware Stadium, though it unofficially opened on Aug. 20.

While the revamped, once abandoned diner plans to draw in students with a relaxing atmosphere, the restaurant's distance dissuades many students from venturing off campus, according to Melany Justice.

She said the convenience of a restaurant's location is the most crucial factor when she decides where to eat.

"If [a restaurant] was closer, I would go more often," Justice said. "However, I don't have a car."

Senior Tom McKenna said he prefers dining out to eating in.

"I eat out a lot, especially now that I live off campus," said McKenna. "It's easier than cooking and offers a lot of selection."

McKenna also said that even though he prefers going to restaurants to cooking for himself, he prefers to eat at restaurants on Main Street as

opposed to places within driving distance.

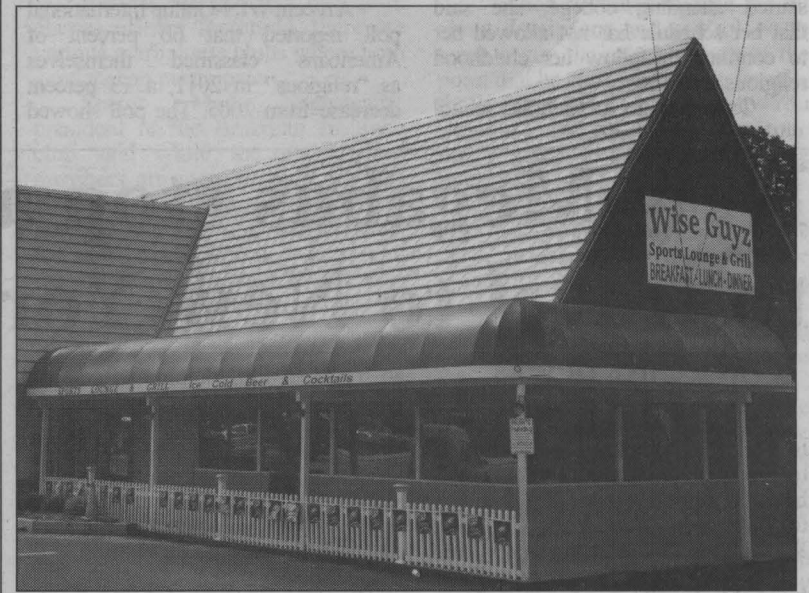
Junior Christopher Ware, however, feels that driving may be well worth it for a well-staffed restaurant.

"I am willing to travel more for better service, as long as the distance is within reason," Ware said. "I eat out maybe two to three times a week because of convenience and it offers an opportunity to try something new."

Manager of Wize Guyz Mike Cahill said the restaurant opened at this location to transform the diner into both a restaurant and a sports bar where students can relax and watch athletic events.

Wize Guyz serves primarily Italian food, including paninis, but Cahill said they also serve other classic dishes like hamburgers and club sandwiches.

Cahill said while the prices are consistent with restaurants located on Main Street, the new restaurant offers a 20 percent discount with presentation of a university ID and accepts Off-Campus Meal Plan cards. The restaurant also provides free parking for its customers.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Sanchez

The new bar will serve mostly Italian food but also some sandwiches.

CALM club helps members cope with stress, anxiety

STEPHANIE TOCCO

Staff Reporter

Junior Jellirica Tan said she wanted to start a club focused on helping students cope with their daily stresses and to live to their fullest potential.

She said the club called CALM, Caring About Living More, adopts a philosophy about balance within an individual's mind, body and soul. Tan said she got the idea after researching the Integrated Health and Wellness Application last year. The IHWA model focuses on addressing the social, environmental, emotional, physical, spiritual and intellectual aspects of one's life in order to achieve mind, body and soul

equilibrium.

Tan said the club utilizes the IHWA wheel in order to illustrate how every aspect of life interacts with another.

"We focus on different parts of the wheel during our meetings, this way by the end we will have completed the wheel, making one feel whole," she said.

The club helps members realize their inner strength, according to Tan. By using the IHWA, students are more likely to cope with stress in a healthier manner, she said.

CALM was launched as a registered student organization last spring and now has 92 members, Tan said. She said it was started because of the increasingly stressful lifestyles

of college students, and said the club offers students techniques to cope with their anxiety.

Nursing professor Karen Avino worked with Tan in order to get CALM started and believes in the IHWA model.

"Students who practice self care and work towards a body, mind and spirit balance report increased clarity and improved grades in school," Avino said. "This clarity translates into many other aspects of a student's life including relationships and decision making."

Tan said she realizes how easy it is for students' well-being to become unbalanced and said they often overlook spiritual health.

"By neglecting [the] soul, one is

neglecting their subconscious which is the real part of your body and the part that drives you to do what you want," she said.

She also said most students think eating well and physical exercise are the answers to a healthy lifestyle, but they do not engage in practices specifically aimed at balancing their mind, body and soul.

Sophomore Chelsea Rozanski, CALM vice president, said students often forget to self reflect. Self reflection is a discipline which she said is where the balance should begin.

CALM's treasurer, junior Allison Herschlein, said students often do a poor job harmonizing every aspect of their active lifestyles.

"We are all busy and we all just try to get by," Herschlein said. "We may focus on schoolwork, friends, or exercise, but probably not all three equally. CALM helps students to evaluate how they are doing and how to balance all three."

Junior and CALM member Sean Page said he finds the club to be different than other groups on campus because it allows for a personalized approach to solving every student's issue.

"Unlike other clubs, CALM is not focused in one direction," Page said. "We like to explore several avenues to help us better understand ourselves and to get us closer to our individual goals."

Students becoming less religious, more passive



THE REVIEW/Lauren Sanchez

The university does not have a student organization for atheists.

BY RACHEL THOMAS
Staff Reporter

Since senior Ranieri Yllanes started attending college, she said that her schedule has not allowed her to continue to follow her childhood religious routines.

"I used to go to Catholic school

from kindergarten through twelfth [grade] and my family and I attended church every Sunday," she said. "Now, I just don't have time."

A recent WIN-Gallup International poll reported that 60 percent of Americans classified themselves as "religious" in 2011, a 13 percent decrease from 2005. The poll showed

that atheism is on the rise, with atheists now accounting for five percent of the U.S. population.

Jay Halio, interim director of the Jewish Studies Program, said most students, unless they have a very strong religious background, are neutral and rather passive in regard to religion. He said students more often affiliate themselves as being nonreligious rather than atheist.

"I think we live in a secular age," Halio said. "While in some parts of the country religion is very strong, I think if atheism is on the rise then so are other religions."

He said when many students come to college they start questioning their religious beliefs, but the questioning sometimes leads to a deeper faith.

Halio said people may say they are atheist, but they may not realize what atheism entails. He said atheism is more than simply not believing in God or not observing religious holidays. He said a practicing atheist is something entirely different.

Atheists would protest if a religious symbol was displayed on campus, Halio said. He said that atheists would protest the Christmas tree that is placed in front of the Hugh M. Morris Library during the holiday season. To his knowledge, students have not protested the tree before.

Director of Baptist Student Ministry Blake Hardcastle said formal atheism has three main components, known as "problems." He said the first problem is evil which questions God's authority. He said for atheists, as long as evil exists in the world, then God must not.

He said the second problem is

knowledge. Atheists believe if a God exists without public knowledge of him, then he cannot exist. His existence is based upon the people's belief.

Hardcastle said the third problem is the incoherence of God which deals

"I think there are a lot of people who have a God of convenience..."

-Director of Baptist Student Ministry,
Blake Hardcastle

with internal contradictions and divine attributes.

"I don't think there are a lot of students who want to think through a formal classic atheism," Hardcastle said. "I think there are a lot of people who have a God of convenience where ultimately they want to be king of their life so if a god or a goddess is going to get in the way of that then they get rid of it."

Hardcastle said he thinks that college does not cause changes in religious routine purposefully but rather makes it inevitable. He said college, like many transitional periods in life, tends to amplify a person's identity.

"Some people might have had an outward exterior onto religiousness in high school or middle school, but then

when they come to college they discard that," he said. "I think it was always going to get discarded."

The university has several religious groups on campus for students who chose to continue to practice their faith such as the Muslim Student Association, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and the Kristol Center for Jewish Life. Currently, the university does not have a student organization exclusively for atheists.

Junior Anna Jachec said she does not see this as a form of discrimination towards atheists. She said that no students have decided to create a club dedicated to atheism.

"I don't think many people talk about it because we're a pretty open-minded institution," Jachec said. "If [atheists] were to come on campus, I don't think anyone would have a problem with it. It would just add to the diversity of the campus."

Hardcastle said the university is fair in its treatment of all religious organizations and does not discourage religion. He said religious groups are given the same opportunities for space on campus.

Halio said he does not believe atheism would be particularly appealing to students because he thinks that students in general seem to want to know more about their own and other religions, not less. The encouragement of religious studies shows the open-mindedness throughout campus.

"I think the kind of students we get here at the university tend to be pretty tolerant," he said. "I haven't noticed any change in forty years that would suggest any kind of hostilities whether religious or anti-religious at all."

New Megabus stop arrives at Delaware's campus, to travel to New York City, D.C., Baltimore, Md.

BY RACHEL THOMAS
Staff Reporter

Despite competitors' efforts to ban the company from coming to Newark, university students will have the option to take the Megabus to Baltimore, New York City and Washington D.C. starting next week.

A new Megabus stop will be located in lot six near Laird Campus and Richard Rind, director of parking and transportation services, said the location will be convenient for students. He said Megabus was interested in placing a stop at the university because it is roughly half way between New York City and Washington D.C.

"I think it's going to be pretty popular," Rind said. "I think students want to go to New York and Washington D.C. either to go home or just to visit."

Senior Darra Markland said she believes Megabus' broad range of departure times, nonstop trips and cheap tickets are convenient for many traveling students.

According to the bus company's website, tickets can be purchased online for as little as \$1.

"I think it'll be a big hit for all the people that don't have cars on campus or can't afford expensive parking passes," Markland said. "I think it's going to be huge for all of the incoming freshmen."

In the past, she said she had

to travel to Philadelphia to catch a Megabus which was a hassle and an expense.

"Usually being a broke college student I can't afford round-trip train tickets," Markland said. "So it's like music to my ears that I don't have to go all the way up to Philly just to catch the Megabus."

Senior Caroline White said she used to take the Megabus from Philadelphia, but she did not have a good experience there.

"They're not really that organized up in Philly, so maybe it'd be better run in Newark," White said.

Alumnus Jared Maldonado, founder of the bus company Catch-A-Ride, said he drafted a petition in protest of Megabus due to safety issues surrounding the company.

The petition states that, "Megabus buses have been involved in numerous incidents over the past four years that have resulted in injuries and deaths, and many more incidents that put passengers' lives directly in harm's way including buses catching fire and drivers operating the buses while intoxicated."

According to Maldonado, the main goal of the petition is to make the university realize that some parents and students oppose the use of unsafe bus services.

However Markland said she does not recall hearing about any of

the accidents and prefers Megabus over competing companies.

"I used to travel on the Greyhound buses and that's how I would get around," she said. "The Megabuses that I've been on have first of all been way cleaner, and the fact that they go straight through is a lot more organized."

White said she has not heard of the dangerous Megabus incidents either and has never been nervous or scared to take it.

Markland said that she feels safe traveling on the bus but understands that as with all forms of public transportation comes a certain amount of risk.

Maldonado gathered more than 100 signatures for the petition and said many people called the school to voice their opinions on the matter. He said since the petition was drafted, there have been four more events surrounding the safety of Megabus, two of which lead to deaths.

The Megabus organization could not be reached to comment.

With Megabus officially coming to Newark, Catch-a-Ride has some competition, but this competition will benefit the consumer and keep his business on its toes, Maldonado said.

He said he does expect to lose a few customers to Megabus but does not see the company as a significant

threat to his business because they do not make the same stops.

White said many students at the university are from the New

York area and will take advantage of Megabus' convenient stops and inexpensive prices to go home to into the city.



Courtesy of wtrf.com

The new Megabus stop will be located in lot six on Laird Campus.



THE REVIEW/Stephen Pope

A recent study found that participants who use marijuana before the age of 18 regularly have lower IQs.

Marijuana use before age 18 may significantly decrease IQ

BY MICHAELA CLARK

Staff Reporter

Frequent marijuana usage can negatively affect brain function later in life, according to a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The recent study, published in late August, showed that participants who used marijuana regularly before the age of 18 had a significantly lower IQ than those who did not.

Amy Richardson, university substance abuse counselor at Wellspring, stated in an email message that she was concerned about marijuana users who begin their usage later in life.

"I am unsure whether this information would change the use habits of those who are over the age of 18," Richardson said. "Though it should be noted that the adolescent brain continues to develop until about the age of 25, and continued frequent use may have effects on that continued cognitive development."

1,037 subjects from Dunedin, New Zealand, were chosen for the study at birth and tested at various points throughout their life. Their brain function was tested at age 13, before any had used marijuana, and then again at ages 18, 21, 26, 32 and 38.

At the conclusion of the study, researchers found that non-marijuana users gained approximately one IQ point by the age of 38, while the IQ of those classified as cannabis-dependent before the age of 18 dropped an average of five to six points.

Junior Marissa Personette, president of the Sociology Club, said the study may reveal new information to students.

"Everyone assumes it would affect memory or concentration," Personette said. "When students hear that it affects your actual IQ, they might be surprised."

She said the media presents marijuana as a drug with little to no side effects.

"It's portrayed as a drug that makes you chill out or lazy, but not dangerous," Personette said. "If the media doesn't tone it down, if they don't emphasize the negative consequences, drug use will never decrease."

Freshman Timothy Hudert, a member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he thinks the media treats marijuana use in a humorous way, especially in movies.

The PNAS study revealed the US has a slightly lower rate of marijuana usage than New Zealand, and tests show the potency of the drug in both countries is nearly the same.

Richardson said according to the annual College Risk Behavior Survey, 19 percent of students at the university said they use drugs other than alcohol. She said marijuana use may be a sign of a deeper problem.

"Often marijuana use can be a symptom of other underlying factors including depression, anxiety, peer influence, social problems," she said. "I believe the root problems need to be addressed, whether psychological, social or physical."

Junior Dana Sivak said she thinks the dangers of marijuana usage should be emphasized.

"[Students] do not believe it's a hallucinogenic drug, and they say it's 'all-natural,' so they think it's OK to use it," Sivak said.

Hudert said he supports the decriminalization of marijuana for political reasons. Although health factors are involved in his decision, he said he thinks it is a risk the person smoking is willing to pay.

"You can't expect to do a drug and not see a mental decrease over time," he said. "But most people aren't thinking about the long term effects. They're living in the moment."

Sivak said that she thinks students believe common misconceptions about the side effects of marijuana due to false or misleading information.

"I think people think cigarettes are worse," she said. "They say, 'If they are using it to cure disease, it must not be that bad.'"

Hudert said he thinks marijuana use is less harmful than alcohol or other drugs because it does not inhibit your ability to do most things.

Counselors and healthcare professionals educate students about marijuana usage in order to prevent dependence on the drug, according to Sivak.

"Like with any drug, there's counseling that needs to be going on," she said. "Unless they hear it over and over again, then it will finally hit them."

Personette said she thinks the PNAS study should be incorporated into high school health classes in order to educate teens about the possible side effects of marijuana usage before coming to college.

"If they're at the age where people are getting them to start, this study would be really pertinent for their future," Personette said.

However, Personette said she thinks the findings need verification through further research.

"If you sensationalize it, it will make a big splash and studies will be done to disprove it right away," she said. "But if you put it in high school curriculums or [if] parenting groups got a hold of it, it could help."

Richardson said marijuana has risks and students should be aware of the effects.

"I think that many students do, in fact, do their research about marijuana," she said. "I also believe that many are inclined to believe what they want to hear."

Self-defense classes geared toward females

BY COLLETTE O'NEAL

Staff Reporter

When senior Bryan Stephan showed up on the first day of a one-credit self-defense course this semester, he said he felt out of place among the other students.

Stephan said the majority of the class was made up of freshmen and sophomore girls.

"It wasn't like the class was geared more towards women, but if I was going to do a self-defense class and trying things out I wouldn't want to be the only guy with a bunch of smaller girls," Stephan said.

Stephan said after the first meeting he dropped the physical education class offered by the department of behavioral health and nutrition because he was only taking it out of curiosity and he felt outnumbered by the amount of girls.

If there had been more men participating or there was a separate class for men, Stephan said he would have felt more comfortable and would have most likely stayed in the class. He said self-defense classes often train women to defend themselves against male attackers, which made him feel awkward in the class.

The class instructor could not be reached for comment.

Besides the physical education classes offered for credit, there are various martial arts clubs where both genders can participate.

Senior Mac Nagaswami, president of the Brazilian Jiu Jitsu club said while the majority of members are men, women are also involved and equally skilled in practice matches and tournaments. He said he believes it is important for both men and women to take self-defense classes together to emphasize equality and respect.

"It's almost discriminatory to say that they should have their own separate classes," Nagaswami said. "They're there to get trained in martial arts so give them the same class and give them the same training."

One of the aspects about jiu jitsu that makes the sport favorable for women is that it is based more on technique rather than physical power and as a result, is geared towards smaller people, he said.

"A general rule of thumb is that regardless of the sex, if you are larger than the person that you're grappling, you don't use muscle to out power them," Nagaswami said. "So if I am grappling a female that's smaller than me, I don't use any type of muscular advantage, I just go solely off technique."

Freshman Sydne Puk-Silverstein said the thought of sharing a self-defense class with men is odd to her.

"I feel like girls should be separated that way they would know how to defend themselves against men and their fighting style," she said. "So I wouldn't feel uncomfortable, just perplexed, if there were guys in the same class as me."

The Office of Public Safety offers a rape self-defense class for women on campus through the international company, Rape Aggression Defense Systems, Inc.

Unlike other clubs on campus, men are forbidden from enrolling

in the class because of the Bureau of Justice Code, according to Sgt. David Bartolf, who is in charge of registration for the class. He added that many of the students who attend are often survivors of rape or sexual assault.

"Chapter nine of the U.S. Code disallows men to take rape prevention classes with women due to the physical contact needed between students in the course," Bartolf said. "Trying to partner a survivor of a sex crime with someone of the opposite sex for practice would not be an effective method and may result in a lawsuit."

The class teaches women how they might be approached and different fighting techniques they can use including multiple strikes with hands and feet, groin strikes, headbutts and ground defense to escape an attack, Bartolf said.

The fighting techniques are first practiced in the air without actually making any physical contact with anyone, he said. Later in the class, the women use the techniques against a mat or pad and practice them on police officers on the last day.

Senior Andrew Netta, who has taken martial arts classes in the past, said he agrees with the idea of keeping the two genders separated in rape self-defense classes.

"When it comes to rape it's all about dominance and control, so to teach a guy the attack moves to the point that he can overpower a female, that's just wrong," Netta said. "You shouldn't be teaching someone that is going to use it for the wrong reasons."

Although RAD Systems, Inc. also has a male-only self-defense class, it is not offered through the university due to low interest from male students, Bartolf said.

Freshman Tom Kitzinger said that while self-defense is not a top priority for him, he still would consider taking a class. He said he thinks men should take self-defense if they feel they need it or live in an area where they feel unsafe. So far, Kitzinger said he feels safe on campus most of the time.

"The only time I feel unsafe is just biking my way back to my residence hall at night, and that's only because it's really not a well lit street," he said.

Puk-Silverstein said that while she believes some men on campus would have a genuine interest in taking self-defense, the majority would think they can protect themselves without the training and would not take it as seriously as the women do. She said ego plays a major factor in that attitude.

"I think they would go to the class to goof-off or to prove how macho they are and that they don't need it," she said.

Regardless of whether students use self-defense on campus or not, Nagaswami said he believes both men and women should learn in case they ever get into a dangerous situation and increases the chances of survival.

"It's very important to know how to protect yourself at all times, no matter who you are, no matter where you are because you just never know," Nagaswami said.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Sanchez

Comic book interest grows due in part to digital media.

Interest in comic books grows

BY BROOKE LEMUNYON

Staff Reporter

Summer blockbusters like *The Avengers* and *The Dark Knight Rises* along with digital media have caused a recent peak in comic interest among consumers.

According to Milton Gripp, publisher and founder of ICv2, an online trade publication that covers pop culture for retailers, comic sales have risen from \$635 million in 2010 to \$640 million last year. Digital comic sales have also spiked from \$1 million in 2009 to \$25 million last year. Retailers said the increase is not just within large companies but small, local comic stores as well.

Joe Murray, owner of Captain Blue Hen Comics in Newark, said sales for the past year have increased by approximately 20 percent. He said the major increase in overall comic market sales was not limited to the digital realm. Digital comics have not hurt comic shops, but have added to their profits, according to Murray.

"If you buy the comics digitally, we get a small percentage of that," he said. "It's not nearly the same as if we were selling the comic, but there's also no risk for us because we don't have to stock the book on the shelf."

Murray said he found the digital comic market to be less challenging for smaller, independent comic companies to start businesses. He said sharing comics online is an easier way for artists to gain attention.

"As a young creator you do it as a web comic, then you could go to a publisher," Murray said.

He said small, independent firms are the ones in highest opposition to the more traditional printed market. There is a more immediate appeal to digital comics because downloading offers instant gratification as opposed to buying comics at a shop, Murray said.

Although movie adaptations of comics have not largely impacted sales at Captain Blue Hen Comics in the past, Murray said this year's *The Dark Knight Rises* movie resulted in Batman comics flying off the shelves. He said he thinks the increased popularity is due to the fact that the media has made it cool to be a "nerd."

"We have people coming in strictly because their kid saw a comic book shop on 'The Big Bang Theory' and said, 'What's that?'" Murray said.

Sophomore Jeff Chandler said he thinks superhero movie adaptations have had an impact on comic popularity.

"That's why I kind of started looking into it," he said. "I had a friend who said he read Batman comics and said he really enjoyed them, and that conversation spawned from the Batman movies."

The comic fan base stretches to both adults and children and has much to do with the way the comics, both print and digital, are promoted, according to Murray. He said reading comic books requires both the left and right side of the brain to be used, which encourages their use in development and education.

Sophomore Carly Wilt said she believes the spike in digital comic book sales is related to the increase

in overall digital book sales. She said she thinks digital books are often cheaper and easier to download than buying a physical book. Wilt said despite increased comic interest in the media, she has not found herself gravitating towards comics recently.

She said that even though she recently became more interested in the Batman superhero character, she probably would not read the comic books.

Chandler said he used a new comic book he had bought at the end of spring semester as a motivation to study for finals.

"Right before one of my finals, I bought a comic book, and if I didn't study hard enough, I would return it," he said.

He said he mostly reads graphic novels due to their accessibility at libraries and thinks digital comics are an asset to the market because they have an increased availability to consumers. However, he said that his personal preference lies in hard copy issues.

"I didn't get into it as much as holding a book," he said. "There's just something special about that I can't explain."

Chandler said with extensive movie hype for the summer Batman blockbuster, he wanted to experience the original comic story. He said as a newer reader of comics, the allure for him was a sense of relief.

"It didn't really matter what the day was, you could just kind of read the comic and get out of your world for a little bit," Chandler said. "Pretty much the same reason as someone would pick up a book."

Apartments to replace Main Street boutique

BY NICOLE ROMEO

Staff Reporter

The strip of stores on Main Street where Gecko Fashions Boutique and Cat Eye Hair and Tanning Salon used to be is vacant due to plans to remodel the building, according to Newark's Planning and Development Director Maureen Roser.

Roser said city officials plan to begin the project in November and the block where Cat Eye Hair and Tanning Salon, Flip Flop Shop and Gecko used to be will be replaced with new retail stores and student apartments above.

She said she expects the new apartments will attract tenants because Main Street is the heart of the community where students and residents want to be.

"Our council is looking for a different product in these apartments," Roser said. "We are looking at smaller two-bedroom apartments. We are looking to attract graduate students and other people rather than just undergraduates. Our council is thinking ahead."

According to Roser, the project has already been approved by the City Council, but cannot begin until after the Marine Recruiting Station's lease ends in November.

Sophomore Ania Sypek, who currently lives in the Christiana East Tower, said her ideal apartment would be on Main Street, close to classes and in the midst of shopping and restaurants.

"It's really centralized," Sypek said. "[Main Street] is pretty close to classes and there's a lot going on."

She said she thinks Main Street will be a great place for more student apartments because the location offers something for students to

do in between or after classes and the only downside to living there is the noise from traffic, store patrons and individuals leaving bars on the weekends.

"It might get too rowdy sometimes," Sypek said.

Junior Madeline Tusa lives in Sharp Hall but plans to live in an apartment or townhouse next year. She said housing that offers multiple bathrooms, a modern appeal and a comparable cost to what she already pays for on-campus housing would be an ideal situation.

Although Tusa said she would not want to live on Main Street due to the noise and congested sidewalks, she thinks off-campus housing close to classes is an important factor when looking for a place to live.

"I think some students will like it because they will be really close to everything," Tusa said. "[Students] will have everything accessible to them."

Key Snelling, the owner of Gecko, said after seven years at the same location on Main Street, she had to relocate in July because of the remodeling plans. The store opened at its new location on July 15 down the street on 282 East Main St. in the Market East Plaza.

Although the new location lacks the drop-in traffic retailers closer to campus enjoy, she said the free parking at the plaza will attract shoppers.

Snelling said the boutique's new space is not permanent, but she is going to see if it turns out to be a good fit.

"There's no timeline for the demolition, the construction or when we can go back," she said. "If I like this new location, I'll stay here."



Courtesy of prestan Klinke

Gecko moves west on Main Street.

Lehman: 'there's not anything to worry about except flu-like symptoms'

Continued from page 1

the virus was detected in the U.S. in 1999, medical laboratory science professor Donald Lehman said college students should not be alarmed.

Lehman, who studies virology, said 80 percent of people who are infected with West Nile virus show no symptoms, while 25 to 20 percent experience fever, muscle aches and pain. Severe neurological symptoms occur in

individuals 50 years or older, he said.

"As for younger college students, if they're otherwise healthy, there's not anything to worry about except flu-like symptoms," Lehman said.

The New Castle woman had underlying health conditions, according to the DPH.

Lehman said West Nile virus is a vector-borne illness, meaning that mosquitoes feed on different species, first picking up the virus from birds, then transmitting it

to humans. The virus is typically prevalent among birds and fairly rare in humans, he said.

Wildlife conservation professor Chris Williams said while deaths from West Nile virus in Delaware are not above average, people should still be aware of it.

"It is always happening, and is always a concern in human health," Williams said.

Almost 2,000 cases have been reported in the United States this year. As of last week, 87 deaths have been reported to the CDC.

There have been three human cases in Delaware, according to the DPH.

The CDC said almost 45 percent of all cases of West Nile death have occurred in Texas. Because of the increase in deaths in Texas, officials have ordered spraying operations to prevent further outbreak.

"If a human dies it ramps up the call for human safety," Williams said.

Lehman said he thinks the increase in mosquito populations

is due to a mild winter which allows more mosquito larvae to survive.

Graduate student Katy Handley said she is taking a class on medical and veterinary entomology, and her professor says overall it is not a bad year for West Nile virus, despite the outbreak in Texas.

"I'm not worried about it, and I work out in the field all the time," Handley said.

Online music expands

BY ELENA BOFFETTA
Staff Reporter

For many students, their music library is not stacked on a shelf, but consists of all the songs available on the Internet.

Online music providers like Spotify, are growing in popularity. Aziza Johnson, a company spokeswoman for the Swedish music streaming service said membership increased from 10 million to 15 million active users worldwide in six months.

Johnson stated in an email message that the company has three options for users. With "Spotify Free," there is a three-minute commercial every hour. "Spotify Unlimited," offers uninterrupted services for \$4.99 a month.

"Spotify Premium" allows consumers to have constant access to all the music, online or offline, on any electronic device. This service also offers enhanced sound quality, access to exclusive content, competitions and special offers for \$9.99 a month, she said.

Digital music providers allow users to access new music, share songs and listen on multiple devices without downloading any files. While some services start out free, there are also paid subscription options.

Freshman Stephanie Wynne said that she enjoys online music providers because she can share her music, for instance on Facebook, with her friends and discover new music that way.

"Certain people have unique taste and want people to be exposed to what they like as popular songs are already on the radio," Wynne said.

Freshman Emily Palone said she often uses iTunes, Spotify and YouTube and finds their services very convenient. She said she uses YouTube the most because it is free and helps her find new genres and artists.

"With online music providers I can listen to all types of music, and they often give you suggestions to listen to different types," Palone said.

Johnson said when people download music illegally their devices can contract a virus. She said streaming music from these websites keeps devices safe.

"Because the music plays live, there's no need to wait for downloads and no big dent is made in your hard drive," she said.

Junior Julia Mann said she prefers not to download her music illegally as it can harm her computer but prefers to use online music providers such as iTunes and Pandora.

"I don't download music illegally that often, because sometimes you can get viruses so that's why I don't do it that much," Mann said. "I don't want to have problems when there are a bunch of other services that are free and safe."

Junior John Roseberger said he prefers to use internet music databases, but he said he is not completely satisfied with the experience they provide.

"They are really easy to access, but there are a lot of advertisements and you cannot skip them, especially Pandora," Roseberger said.

Senior Vince Davis said he uses iTunes because he likes the convenience of downloading songs quickly, and he said he does not mind the cost.

"I prefer paying for my music... to support [the artist]," Davis said.

Johnson said artists receive compensation from Spotify. She said that the company pays back nearly 70 percent of their revenues to the song copyright holders who then pay the artists and songwriters.

"Our goal has always been to create a great service for our users while ensuring that artists are fairly compensated," Johnson said.

DJ Dave Mays of Wilmington, 33, who goes by "DJ Amaze," said he believes online music providers help him while he is working. He said it also gives exposure to new independent artists.

"If you put your music out there on the net it's available for the world," Mays said. "Also, we don't rely as much on album sales as we do for concerts and shows."

Mays said when songs are requested that he does not already have, digital music providers give him access to new music.

"I think they are more helpful because as long as you have the Internet you can go online and buy any song from there," Mays said.



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Chipotle national franchise was accused of rounding bills to the nearest five cent amount. Newark manager declined to comment on the issue.

Correale: 'I think Romney has a better stance on fixing the economy, but I think Obama has a better stance on social issues'

Continued from page 1

attend the convention, did not consider the amendment votes to be a pitfall for Democrats, but rather a common practice for the president to more directly influence what goes into his party platform.

"Most people that I've seen say that those two changes, which the president insisted on, were ways for the president to have his views more directly reflected in the platform," Pika said. "That's a pretty accepted practice, that the presidential candidate representing the party should have the major say on controversial issues, things that are likely to be talked about and discussed during the campaign."

Former President Bill Clinton's speech Wednesday night was well received by students and faculty alike. Freshman Bennett Procter, a political science major, said Clinton's active role in the convention was interesting to watch.

"I liked that Bill Clinton came and spoke," Procter said. "He's not running for anything, so he could criticize the Republican Party. I think it was a good tactic to have him speak."

Pika said he thought Clinton was able to directly address criticisms raised in the Republican convention.

"Clinton, very squarely, very forthrightly, reviewed the major arguments and the arguments against President Obama, and responded to those in a very conscious, coherent

way," Pika said.

Prior to Thursday evening, Mycoff said he predicted that President Obama would draw many more viewers from the general public. He said voters get the most value out of hearing from the candidates themselves, rather than from advertisements or other media.

Mycoff said that, traditionally, candidates use the speeches as an opportunity to introduce themselves to the public.

"For an incumbent president it's a little different," he said. "The president uses that speech more often to remind voters about the personal history narrative, but also to explain where the presidency is going, to make a case for a second term."

Graduate student Leann Moore said she thought Obama's speech was effective and covered a wide variety of issues.

"I think he hit all the areas and didn't dwell on anything too much," Moore said. "I appreciated that he didn't spend much time bashing Mitt Romney. He mentioned things about the abortion dispute but didn't focus on it, because that's not the major thing we should focus on in this election."

Senior Maria Gallo said she thinks it will be difficult for Democrats to respond to one crucial argument that was a talking point of the Republican convention.

"I think all Romney really has to do is say, as he has been saying, 'Are we better off now than we were four years ago?'" Gallo said. "It's hard to

say we are better off, and that in itself is an argument against Obama."

Hoffman said the conventions do not receive very much coverage in the news, making it less likely that people are unconsciously exposed to the information. This will have little to no effect on the outcome, she said. According to Hoffman, the purpose of the conventions is not to sway the election.

"That is not to say that the convention has no effect at all," she said. "It helps to streamline messaging and excite supporters to encourage others to vote."

Sophomore Caroline Murphy, secretary of the UD College Democrats, said the convention appealed to both Democrats and undecided voters.

"I thought the convention was a very good way for Barack Obama to energize both the base and independents," Murphy said.

Although the conventions are over and Obama and Romney made their case for the presidency, some students said they are still unsure about who to vote for on Nov. 6.

Freshman Pat Correale said he will consider his options until Election Day.

"I think Romney has a better stance on fixing the economy, but I think Obama has a better stance on social issues," Correale said. "Romney's healthcare positions aren't exactly in popular demand. I still haven't figured out who I'm gonna vote for yet. I keep going back and forth."



Courtesy of pcmusicechnogeek.blogspot.com

Parking near Morris library restricted

BY JACKIE HEINZ

Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council prohibited non-residents from parking on Sunset and Winslow Roads last month. The law change will affect students who park on the streets, usually while visiting Hugh M. Morris Library.

Previously, drivers were allowed to park their cars on the north side of the roads from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weeknights and at all times on the weekend. The new restrictions prohibit parking on the roads at all times.

The motion to prohibit parking on Sunset Road, specifically between South College Avenue and Orchard Road, was passed unanimously in a vote at the City Council meeting on Aug. 27.

According to District 4 Councilman David Athey, there are a range of factors for the change. Two of the main reasons are to maintain residents' safety and because of loud students in the early morning, assumed to be leaving the library.

"[Students] were noisy and people complained that there would be trash in their yards the next day," Athey said.

Amy Roe, a Sunset Road resident, said the congestion on her street began in 2010 after meter parking prices increased from \$1 per hour to \$1.25.

"I've lived here for 18 years with no problems," Roe said. "I was very annoyed at the city of Newark's process for doing this. They had no outreach to the community when they changed the meters in 2010 and it's up to the residents."

Roe said she has noticed that since this change, her street "has been providing service for free parking" and because of this, non-residential cars parked on the road have blocked her driveway.

At a Traffic Committee Meeting in July, many residents, including Roe, voiced their concerns for safety, stating that it was unsettling that they did not know who was parking in front of their houses. Residents cited incidents regarding crimes committed close to the area as reasons for concern.

At the meeting, a motion was passed to recommend to City Council that Sunset Road become

a "Special Residential Parking District," meaning anyone who parks on the street must live there or have a residential guest pass, according to the minutes.

Residents of Sunset Road were given two additional parking passes for guests. If residents have a party, they must notify the city so the visitors do not get ticketed, Roe said.

Senior Traci Stein said her habits have changed since the city eliminated free parking. She said she is reluctant to park at meters near the library because she got a \$45 ticket for staying past the allotted time.

"I was there for two hours and the max is \$3," Stein said. "You run out of quarters and you end up getting a ticket."

Senior Meghan Wieser said she noticed a similar problem with parking near the library.

"I have gotten a ticket from the university because my meter ran out," Wieser said. "The parking permits are too expensive."

According to the university's website, the cheapest permit the university offers for standard-sized cars is \$136 for undergraduate students per academic year. The most expensive permit costs \$680 for commuters to park overnight.

Stein said the permit was too expensive and she does not plan

on buying one. She said she would try to study in her apartment or on Main Street rather than travel to the library.

Athey and District 3 Councilman Doug Tuttle insist the new parking restriction was not a means of making money for the city.

"This was not a revenue generated change," Athey said. "We are hoping people don't park there. We are not trying to make money out of this."

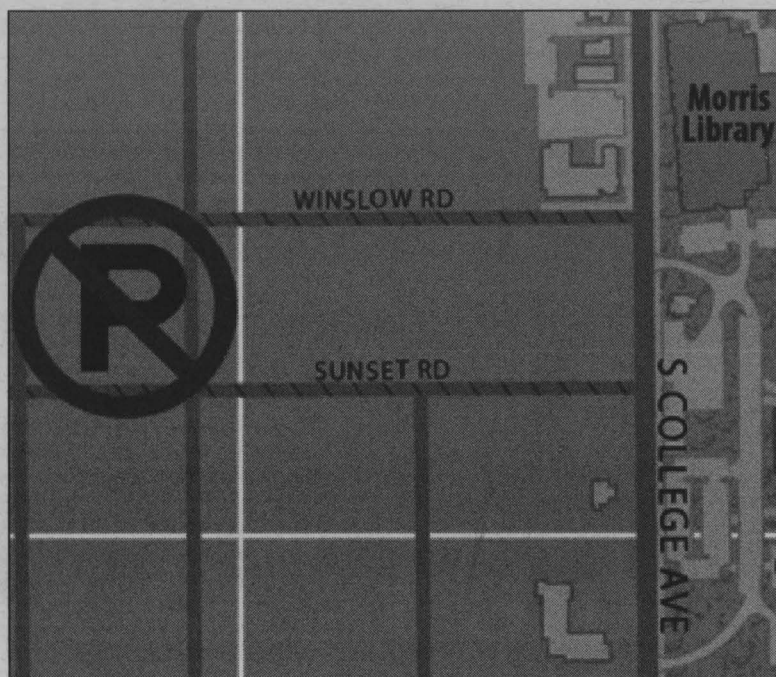
As an alternative to driving, Newark provides public transportation that visits shopping centers as well as many places on the university campus, Tuttle said.

"There is a bus called the Unicity Bus, which is an interesting cooperative effort between the university, state department and the city," he said.

The Unicity Bus does not charge its customers.

Regardless of the different options for drivers, Roe said she and her neighbors are grateful that the "long, chronic" parking problem is over.

"I'm very happy with the status of our street," Roe said. "It's very, very tranquil again."



THE REVIEW/Stacy Berstein

Sept. 11: students remember

Continued from page 1

working on an emergency plan for the university plan before September 11 because of the Seton Hall fire," Kendra said. "The fire alerted universities to the need for emergency planning, but I think September 11 galvanized people."

Professor Joanne Nigg of the DRC said she thinks the event had a large impact on Americans initially after the attacks happened.

"It was the first attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor," Nigg said.

"Although it wasn't in the middle of a war, it produced the so-called war on terror."

Kendra said that he thinks Americans experienced a sense of fear because the attacks were a surprise.

"It was not an event that was considered to be especially likely," he said. "It was considered a worst case scenario. The anxiety with September 11 was, 'What's next?'"

Nigg said that after the attack, Americans felt it was the government's duty "to give us back a feeling of security and safety."

She said over time people have become more comfortable because there have not been any follow-up attacks, even though a few terrorist plans were thwarted. Americans now take it for granted that they are safer, Nigg said, even though there have been many security changes as a result of the attacks.

Sophomore Ivan Arguello said he thinks Americans are afraid of another possibility of terrorist attacks.

"I think people are still scared to fly because of terrorists," Arguello said.

Barnes said the attack has also

resulted in more racial profiling.

"Right after [September 11] there was an increase in discrimination against Middle Eastern people but that reduced around 2004," Barnes said.

Sophomore Daniel Holmes also said he thinks there are still some residual fears in society.

"One of the bigger negatives [of September 11] is it made us more ignorant," Holmes said. "It made us persecute people from the Middle East. Sometimes, I think we ostracize a whole group of people based on the actions of a few people."

Along with the war in Iraq, Nigg said the terrorist attack 11 years ago sparked discussions about how information is being compromised. She said she thinks the government responded to Sept. 11 by trying to make sure something of that magnitude never happens again, and she said

in many ways they may have overreached to identify terrorists.

"I think people have become more politically aware of some of these steps that have been taken on the war on terror," Nigg said. "People are being put on watch lists. There have been a number of students involved in the activities of privacy."

She said she thinks the reason the university held a vigil on the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11 and not the 11th is because anniversaries take on a greater symbolism at five, 10, 20 and 30 years.

"We usually don't commemorate things on an annual basis," Nigg said. "We usually commemorate how we've recovered. It's not that it's more meaningful. It's how we mark time."

"We usually don't commemorate things on an annual basis."

-Professor of the Disaster Research Center, Joanne Nigg

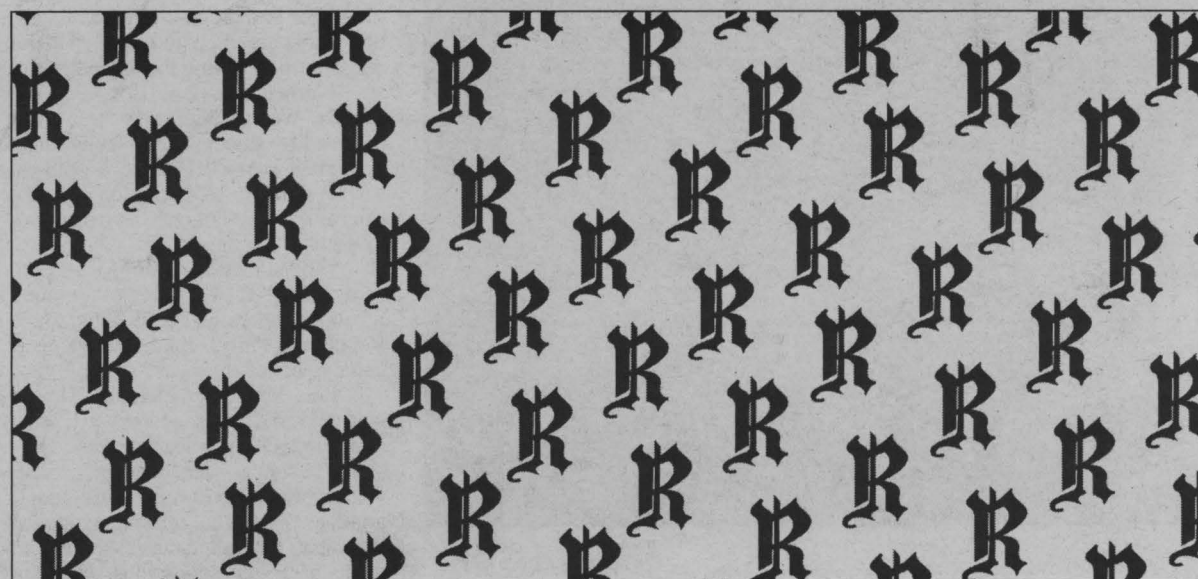


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City Council reps discuss climbing water rates in town

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
City News Editor

At Monday's Newark City Council meeting, members discussed the potential climbing water rates. The first reading of the bill, which would set water rates for the year, was postponed after criticism from attending residents.

John Kowalko, the state representative from the 25th district, voiced concerns that the water rates had risen rapidly over the last few years.

"On March 31, 2009, the rate was \$2.61," Kowalko said. "In the proposed increase, the rate is \$4.29. That is an increase of \$1.68."

Kowalko said that the 64 percent increase was an unfair burden to Newark's residents. He also said that the tax exemption status for the university was a major factor in why water rates have been on the rise.

"I believe this city is being unfairly treated by the existing law," Kowalko said.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said the city is not included in the tax exemption and the government was not informed until it was too late.

"It's costing us \$800,000 to \$1 million a year because this happened without our knowledge," Funk said.

Kowalko said he still believed there is more the city can do to keep water rates from rising. He said that although the country is in a recession, there has to be another way to cut costs.

"I am looking for a solution of relief," Kowalko said.

Kowalko's wife, Connie Merlet, who is the director of Willa Road Daycare in Newark, said as a small business owner, she understands that rates increase. However, she said if she can

control her business' rates, the city should be able to manage its rates as well.

She said residents should be at a financial advantage by living near a college.

"We are a university town of a huge university which brings in an incredible number of businesses," Merlet said. "We shouldn't be burdened by it, we should be reaping the benefits."

The City Council considered the argument from Merlet and Kowalko. District 4 Councilman David Athey asked for the bill to be removed from the agenda. The council members decided to hold off on the first reading of the bill until October to give members time to consider the residents' request to reevaluate the rates.

Athey said the Pomeroy and Newark Rail Trail opening that happened earlier in the day was a successful event. The trail extends from the James F. Hall Trail east of South Chapel Street to the White Clay Creek State Park, connecting DART Transit Hub between Delaware Avenue and Main Street, the Newark Shopping Center and Laird Campus.

Although he did not attend the opening, Athey said he was excited by the work done to the trail.

"I'm sorry I couldn't go to the ribbon-cutting," Athey said. "It's really cool. They did a great job."

The council members took a moment to remember the 11th anniversary of September 11. District 6 Councilman Stu Markham was one of several council members who commemorated the event.

"I hope everyone takes a minute to pause and remember," Markham said. "I know we don't have a specific event [this year], but we should all remember."



Courtesy of Erin Dodd

Flash floods on Sept. 5 caused problems for Newark drivers and pedestrians.

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editorial

14

University fails to tribute the 9/11 attacks

Students find lack of acknowledgement surprising

As the 11-year anniversary of Sept. 11 approaches, many students expect to pay tribute by doing something to remember the day. Last year, the university held a candle-lit vigil on the Green for students and community members, yet this year, the university has no plans to commemorate the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Even the weekly events email sent to the university failed to address the anniversary today. Furthermore, Michael Gilbert, the vice president of student affairs, refused to comment on why the university will not commit to a public ceremony or moment of silence.

Although a candle-lit vigil isn't necessarily essential every year, there's no denying that the anniversary is on the minds of many students here. As a university that welcomes students from around the areas most affected by 9/11, many students expect

some type of acknowledgement to remember those lost and affected by the attacks.

If students are still feeling the effects of the terrorist attacks 11 years later, it is important for the university to recognize it with some sort of event—whether it is a vigil or simply an organized moment of silence. Our generation has a very sensitive relationship to 9/11, since most of us are able to recall where we were in 2001 that day. It is clear that the university needs to make an effort to recognize the day somehow since the occasion is ubiquitous every year.

Additional parking spots eliminated

Newark locals lobby to end free parking on Winslow and Sunset

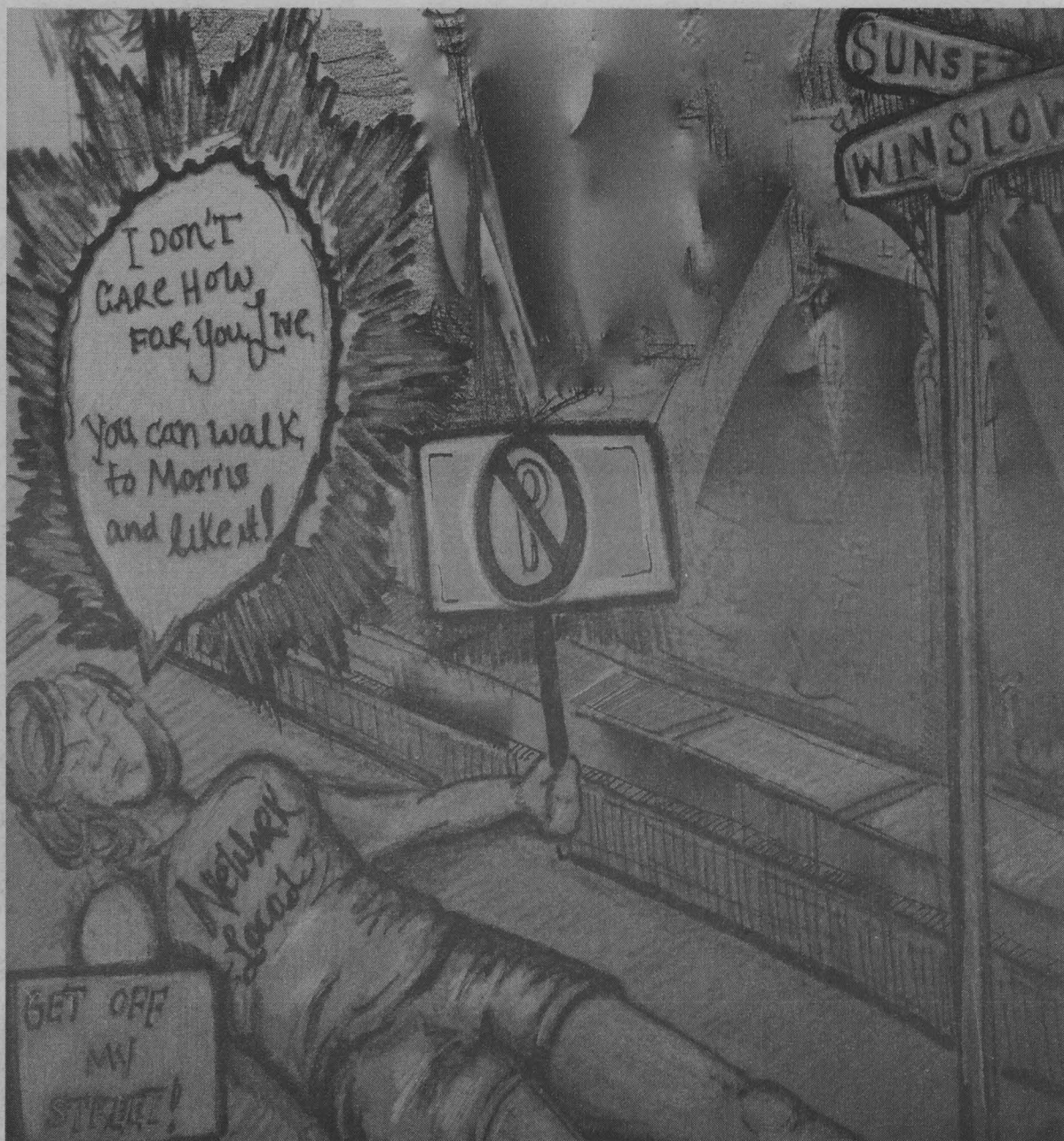
In late August, Newark community members signed a petition to eliminate free student parking on Sunset and Winslow Roads between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. There were approximately 40 spaces available for students to park in a close proximity to the library and campus.

One of the appeals of the university is that it's a very pedestrian-friendly campus, but not necessarily between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. This is an issue of making it convenient for students taking the extra step to be safe or to study late. Having a car here is a luxury, but the university shouldn't make it an inconvenience entirely. There's no denying that students frequently drive their cars to and from campus, yet they have to jump through loopholes to ensure that their cars are not towed or ticketed. Many students feel that this is

more of a burden than it should be.

Furthermore, the fact that the petition was signed before the semester began leaves out student input almost entirely. If a resident can lobby his or her way to getting a petition signed that directly affects students, students should be able to challenge that motion. This indicates that there needs to be a more open flow of communication between community members and university students. Community members need to anticipate crowded parking spaces during the fall and spring semesters—there's no way around it. Making more barriers for students who choose to use their cars on campus will only amplify negative relations.

Editorialisms



"Give me parking or give me death."

WRITE TO THE REVIEW

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Ropinion

15

Freshmen find choosing a major overwhelming



Abigail Goldring

Goldring Gushes

The university should let students explore majors before settling.

A key attraction of the university is its endless number of opportunities available to students, specifically, the wide variety of majors offered allows undergraduates a kind of choice that they would not be able to get at a smaller school. At many liberal arts schools, "undecided" majors are popular and often encouraged. However, at large institutions like the university, "most students designate a major field of study, although students may enter as 'University Studies' (undeclared) major status," according to the Office of Academic Enrichment's website. When there are so many fields of study to explore here, it is surprising to me that so many students declare majors their freshman year.

Attending a university with so many options for classes and majors can seem overwhelming and intimidating, especially

to freshmen. Therefore, many may feel pressured to choose a major early on in their college careers to make their options seem less daunting. It is important for freshmen, particularly those with reservations about their majors, to be able to look into all the alternatives before settling.

Many students may choose their majors based on what classes they took in high school. However, classes like biology, chemistry and English allow students to obtain only broad understandings of certain subject areas, with which they are already familiar. Although students will eventually have the opportunity to explore other subjects, they are bound by breadth requirements once they choose a major.

Students' schedules can then fill up quickly, leaving them little room to take other classes. When choosing a major, students may be unaware of the more specific focuses that the university offers, such as management information systems or art conservation, and it could be difficult to switch into them later. It's clear that many freshmen do know what they want to study, but it is important that those who are unsure feel that they have options. Students should feel encouraged to major in "University Studies,"

which can only benefit students because it forces them to look more into what this college has to offer.

Although switching majors is definitely an option, it seems time-consuming and overwhelming. If a student comes into the university as undeclared, they can have time to determine their interests through taking a variety of classes, hopefully enabling them to then choose a major about which they are truly passionate. Otherwise, if a student quickly chooses a major freshman year before exploring other subjects, he or she may end up overloading on classes to satisfy requirements for a new major.

One way this can happen is through more publicity of the university studies major. For example, incoming freshmen could be required to take the detailed quizzes the Office of Academic Enrichment offers online that guide students in figuring out where their interests lie. At their new student orientations students, regardless of their majors, could be presented with information about university studies. Because choosing a major at such a large institution can seem daunting, it is valuable for students to feel motivated to explore all their options.

The university studies page on the uni-

versity website states, "As a [university studies] student, you are encouraged to take advantage of the numerous opportunities that will assist you in uncovering your interests, and ultimately determining your major." By taking classes in many different disciplines, university studies students will be able to develop passions for subjects, much like those students who determine their majors when they apply. It is important for undergraduates to be interested in their fields of study, since the classes they take will guide them toward careers in those areas.

It is clear that some students know from a young age what they want to do with their lives, but at the same time, many others do not. Both mindsets are acceptable. Either way, students will be more successful in the future if they take the time to figure out their interests, rather than taking a guess and only half-heartedly enjoying their college academic experiences.

Abigail Goldring is the assistant news editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to goldring@udel.edu.

Dog training students should give more warning before class



Jack Cobourn

Cobourn Comments

Some dog training students fail to recognize that not everyone is dog-friendly.

When I walk into a classroom, it is hard enough to focus on the lecture at hand without having to worry about seeing something that terrifies me and breaks my concentration. Having service dogs in a classroom with me is my biggest fear: being trapped in a room with an unknown animal.

Do not get me wrong, I respect the people training the dogs. As a person with a disability, and having had friends with visual impairments, I know just how helpful they can be and how much joy people with such impairments get from having a trained dog in their lives.

But when you have a fear of canines the way I do, it doesn't really matter what they are being used for; you just want to get away from them as quickly as possible. It would be easy for me to fall if a dog jumps up on me because of my slight disability. I try to distance myself from the dogs as much as I possibly can when I encounter one. I even cut across the Green at

night if need be.

The dog that's being trained could be the nicest, sweetest dog around, but having had bad experiences with other dogs that have tackled me to the ground, I treat every dog I come across with suspicion. I feel that there are also some dogs out there that even though their trainer thinks is well-behaved and very friendly, will still snap at me or break loose from its leash and tackle me.

But it is not just fear that motivates me to bring this topic up; it's also allergies that make this point one near and dear to my heart. Though I do not have allergies to dog fur, my sister has severe allergies to most domestic animals. If a dog even licks her, she breaks out in a rash almost immediately. I am concerned about people with allergies, even if they are not as severe as my sister's. Pet dander, even if it is slight, can cause those who are allergic serious problems: they sneeze and cough, and their eyes water. It's really hard to focus in some classes with the smell of mold, mildew and certain

scents, but it is incredibly hard to focus when you add dog hair into the equation.

According to the Allergy and Asthma Foundation of America, 15 to 30 percent of people who have allergies have allergic reactions to cats and dogs. I would have to imagine many students here at the university have this issue, and there are probably five or six students in a class that have this issue.

Allergies and fear are only two reasons I bring this issue to attention. It is also a question of personal space. Even the most obedient and well-trained dog will want to explore its surroundings; it is a fact of nature. But does this really mean that dogs should be allowed to sniff around students' possession and invade our space bubbles when we are all in classrooms? I should say I do not think so.

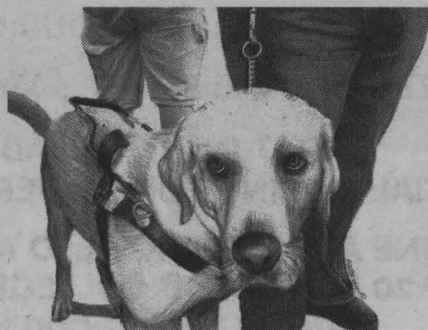
There was one day in my British literature class early last semester when another student brought her service dog and sat behind me. The dog started to sniff at

my belongings, and I looked at her and asked her if she wouldn't mind controlling her dog. She complied, but before class even began, the dog started doing it again. She looked down at the dog but did not do anything about it. I would have liked to have said to her, "There is no bomb in my bag, and the reason my coat smells funky is because I leant it to a friend who went clubbing last night." But I didn't, I just got up and moved to the front of the class. I think she got the message; she and her dog never came back to class again.

Now I am not saying we should ban all service dogs in training from classrooms. What I am saying is please be courteous to others. If you are going to introduce a dog into the classroom, please ask all the students in the class if they will have issues with the dog being there. Most issues can be solved with seating arrangements, but it is still courteous to be asked if there are any issues.

There's no doubt that I respect what these students are doing. It is an honorable thing to give your time to train a service dog for the disabled or visually impaired. But it is also an honorable thing to ensure every person in your classroom feels comfortable with it.

Jack Cobourn is the managing sports editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jclark@udel.edu.



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Local artist teaches mask making

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Local artist teaches the craft of cultural masks

EMILY MCMAHON
Staff Reporter

"It's about the process more so than the product," art teacher Ayanna Moore-Avinger says to her class.

This phrase rang true for Moore-Avinger when she discovered her artistic interest in masks, after taking an art class at her local community center. The group made masks out of clay which looked great but disappointed her when they fell apart, she says.

"After that I just started studying masks everywhere around the world," Moore-Avinger says. "And they just intrigued me with their different cultural expressions and the way they way they are used."

Moore-Avinger spent 11 years teaching art in Philadelphia but has lived in Delaware for about three years, where she has recently returned to the front of an art class.

Beginning in October, Moore-Avinger will teach in Newark for the first time. "Masks From Around the World" is the name of the class, held at the Newark Arts Alliance for students ages seven to nine.

This past summer, Moore-Avinger taught two summer camp classes at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, "Makin' it Macro" and "Edible Art."

For her masks class at the Newark Arts Alliance, Moore-Avinger will use her teaching skills to assist students in making up to three different types of masks.

She says she plans on using mixed-media, her favorite medium to work with, which will allow students to create masks using clay, paper and papier-mâché, as well as shapes and colors.

Courtney Von Stein, a graduate art conservation student, says face masks have cultural, political or spiritual significance and are a great way for people to learn about a wide variety of art.

"Ayanna's project sounds incredible, as it will encourage critical and creative thinking about the significance of the mask as both a practical object and as an art form," says Von Stein. "It will also allow kids to explore cultural and generational differences in an incredibly fun way. What kid wouldn't want to design and decorate their own mask?"

Moore-Avinger is not the only artist interested in the culture of masks. Their use throughout the world to express many different types of civilizations is constantly being studied by art conservationists, historians and anthropologists.

"Masks From Around the World" will expose children to different kinds of cultures and traditions, allowing them to express their own individuality as well. Her main goal of the course is to expose students to the process of creating art and allowing them to be individuals, she says.

"I'm really hoping, and really anticipating, that we will have fun with this, and of course get a lot out

of the class as well," says Moore-Avinger.

The artist has been interested in her craft since high school but did not study fine arts in college. She instead pursued fashion and textile design, which eventually guided her to an art career.

Moore-Avinger comes from a family of social workers and teachers, which led her to become an educator as well as an artist.

"It's in my blood, something I couldn't get away from," Moore-Avinger says about her passion for teaching and inspiring her students to create art.

Moore-Avinger will not stop her journey as an art teacher after her class is over. She has been trained on curriculum in classrooms and plans to use her skills in future classroom settings. She will also be teaching a painting remix class at The Gibby Center for the Arts in Middletown, Del.

Her colleague at the summer camp, Jennifer Kilfara-Polillo, says Moore-Avinger is an ideal teacher and will succeed in her future endeavors.

"Ayanna is a seasoned instructor and exudes a calm confidence," Kilfara-Polillo says. "She demonstrated strong organizational skills and a high level of preparation during her pre-camp, energizing the students for the day. It was an honor to work with Ayanna and I would be grateful to do so again."



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfeifer

Local artist Ayanna Moore-Avinger will begin teaching a class next month to children on how to create masks from around the world using mixed-media, including clay, paint and paper.

Runners return to natural form with new footwear



Courtesy of Kelly Kauker

Junior Annie Sanger is one of many university students who wears toe sneakers, or sneakers designed to mimic barefoot running by separating the toes and by using minimal heel and arch height.

REBEKAH MARGULIS
Staff Reporter

As runners search for a return to the natural way of pursuing their sport—barefoot—sneakers with toes, especially Vibram FiveFingers are gaining attention.

A basic pair, starting around \$80, has an open top and no laces. They are designed to look like a ballet slipper with toes, says Stephen Sinko,

manager of the Delaware Running Company on Main Street.

Toe sneakers were originally designed as water shoes and then adapted for running. The sole was made thicker and the arches were slightly elevated. These improvements can increase the price up to \$120, Sinko says.

"The shoes got a new type of customer into the store," Sinko says. "People who were loyal

stayed with traditional sneakers, but the minimalist idea brought new customers in."

According to Sinko, the shoes are not for everyone. He says that they take time to adapt to and are a difficult fit. Curiosity sparked conversation about them among the public, Sinko says.

Alicia Dahl, a graduate student in the health promotions program and a physical education professor,

says she believes that learning about the benefits the shoes is the key to getting the most out of them.

Dahl says that heel-striking is one of the most common problems among runners and causes lower back pain and uneven balance. In most sneakers, the heel is raised, which increases the problem. The heel becomes the point that all of a runner's body weight lands on, instead of striking the ground mid-foot. Allowing the toes to spread out equally distributes body weight as well when running, Dahl says.

"I stick with them now because I never noticed the amount of heel-striking I did before," Dahl says.

Dahl says she is a huge supporter of the toe sneakers, but she does not promote them to her classes or even suggest students wear them. Avid runners may see extreme difference in performance and overall body mechanisms when adjusting to the new running form, but the sneakers are not for everyone, she says.

"Little kids do what we are naturally made to do," said Dahl. "They are ideal for younger children and early teens as they can most easily make the natural progression to adopt minimalist running."

Junior Annie Sanger wears Vibram FiveFinger sneakers whenever she can. As someone who is not an avid runner, she says she wears them for a very different reason.

Standing at 6 feet 2 inches tall, Sanger has hammertoes, a condition causing her toes to curl inward. While walking or running, Sanger naturally steps on her pinky and fourth toe.

After visiting a doctor who recommended removing a bone from two or three of her toes, Sanger learned about the FiveFinger shoes

her freshman year through a barefoot running workshop held by the biomechanics department.

"It's actually pretty cool because in the year I have been wearing them, without pulling them apart with my hands I can now stretch my toes fully out," Sanger says. "I have a lot more movement and flexibility, and I've noticed great differences in my balance."

The basic FiveFinger shoe offers two millimeters of material between the foot and the ground and provides no support. As users adapt to the shoe and the barefoot running style, the feet and calves naturally build up their muscle, Sanger says.

Junior Neil Redfield learned about barefoot running his senior year of high school when he was invited to attend a scholarship interest weekend at the university.

He wore only typical running sneakers, as a cross-country runner in high school, he wore only typical running sneakers and blames his footwear for his lack of improvement. Now, he says he only wears the FiveFinger sneakers because he finds running sneakers uncomfortable, painful and difficult to run in.

Redfield, an anthropology major, says he is also interested in human adaptation as it involves and relates to running. He says he likes the idea of the shoes and learning how they shape and work with the body.

"I love when I can actually go barefoot for a little while," Redfield says. "I love the idea of going out running and not needing anything but your own two feet. There are so little things in life you can do with just the human body."

Distance: the true test of college relationships

EMILY MOORADIAN
Senior Mosaic Reporter

Students face an endless litany of obligations every day: attending classes, studying for exams, engaging in extracurricular activities and, not to mention, the tedious task of maintaining a social life. How then, can students be expected to maintain healthy relationships on top of all of that, particularly when the relationship spans across several states?

According to the university's Student Wellness & Health Promotion website, "healthy relationships function based on mutual respect, trust, equality, honesty and open communication."

Bahira Trask, a professor of human development and family studies, says two of the most challenging factors that are important to maintain when making a long distance relationship work: communication and trust.

"Long distance relationships exacerbate that feeling of, 'He or she is not with me, what are they doing? Are they meeting new people?' that sort of thing," she says. "So I think consistent, regular, open communication is the key to maintaining and building a relationship."

Junior Andrea DeMaio says she, too, believes keeping trust in a long distance relationship is crucial to its

success.

"If you want to maintain a long distance relationship, trust is the most important thing, or you will be wasting all your time worrying about [your partner] and not living in the moment where you are," she says. "I would attribute fights and fall-outs within long distance relationships to a lack of trust."

With the advent of many technological advancements in the past decade, it would seem that maintaining healthy communication across distance is easier than ever. However, DeMaio says students should be careful not to completely commit to the hyper-connection, as it could disengage students from their experiences where they are, particularly for first year students.

"They have to divide their time between their significant other and the new people that they are meeting," she says. "Often times it makes students more cautious to meet new people which can cause stressors on their new social life in college."

Trask says that technology can bring about a state of 'over-connection,' but she says she thinks the problem is not in the technology itself, but how it is used, particularly with some social networks.

"I like technology, I like the fact that I can be in communication," she

says. "I just think that with young people the constant preoccupation, with Facebook in particular, can at times be bad. It's not just communication there, it's also with Facebook's presentation of [yourself] and I think that can be detrimental at times."

Sophomore Hannah Gibney says she thinks the hardest aspect she experienced in her own long distance

While Trask says she does see the drawbacks to distance, she thinks the general assumption that long distance does not work is not entirely true and it can sometimes work better.

"It's the day to day stuff that kind of grinds people down," she says. "Sometimes when people are in long distance relationships it's kind of like the honeymoon starts over

you shrink your world to just you and your significant other you will probably regret it after college."

The other concern Trask says that she has for any relationship is in declining into the constant seriousness and monotony that many relationships begin to be predominantly composed of. In short, she says, do not get too caught up in incessant heavy communication and remember to enjoy each other.

A healthy relationship needs regular communication and a shared sense of fun, Trask says.

"A lot of people start out with a cheerful light heartedness and it quickly kind of disintegrates into long complicated discussions about the relationship, which is sometimes important but it shouldn't be a constant theme," she says.

Gibney says she would recommend trying to take advantage of some of the small perks of distance like sending gifts or surprises through the mail.

Trask says staying in a healthy long distance relationship means focusing on keeping and building trust.

"The idea that, 'You're not here with me, but I still know you really care about me.' That's what people are most worried about," Trask says.

"If you shrink your world to just you and your significant other you will probably regret it after college."

-Junior Andrea DeMaio

relationship was the transition from seeing each other all the time to having to travel several hours just for a weekend.

"Jealousy became inevitable," she says. "Even though we would travel 300 miles it was so bittersweet knowing you were only going to see each other for four days. But when we did see each other it was great."

again multiple times because they're so excited to see each other each time they actually do."

Nevertheless, DeMaio says her advice to students in long distance relationships would be to not let the relationship infringe upon the ability to socially branch out.

"It's okay to interact and meet new people in college," she says. "If

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Freshmen athletes
make an impact
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the review



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Courtesy of CBS Films

"The Words" ★★★ (out of ★★★★★)

"The Words" is a textbook example of a movie with excellent elements that ultimately ends up falling short of its potential by figuratively shooting itself in the foot. First-time directors Brian Klugman and Lee Sternthal present the story of Rory Jansen (Bradley Cooper), a young man who deems of becoming a famous writer. There is one small problem: the work he eventually has published is not his own.

While on their honeymoon in Paris, newlyweds Rory and Dora Jansen (Zoe Saldana) visit an antique shop where Rory purchases a briefcase with a manuscript hidden in one of its pockets. After a series of unsuccessful attempts to publish his own work, Rory discovers the old story and temptation grabs hold. It does not take long for Rory to catapult into stardom, but with stardom comes exposure. Sitting in a park and reading one morning, Rory is confronted by a character known only as "The Old Man" (Jeremy Irons) who tells the young plagiarist the story of writing the book several decades ago and eventually losing it on a train.

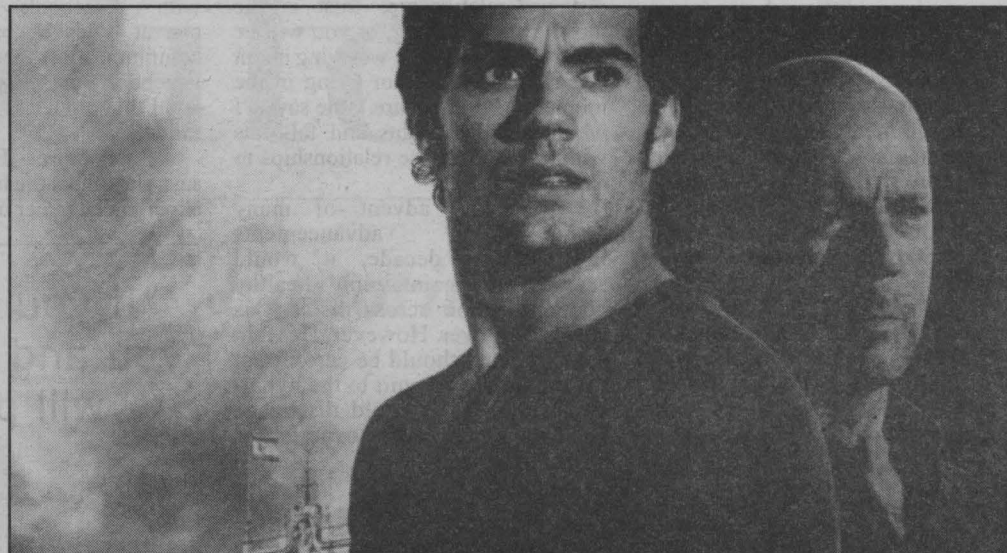
The conflict between Rory and the nameless man is well-executed. The old man does not attempt to get credit or compensation for his stolen work. In fact, he is not even angry that his work was stolen. Instead, his anger is mainly fueled by the young author's apparent lack of appreciation for the intimate history behind the book. The old man stressed it was his own

personal story. The ensuing personal turmoil Cooper presents is exceptionally effective in providing a serious and engaging plot.

The fundamental issue with "The Words" is the sloppy and unnecessary use of frame narrative. The film is told in three layers: book writer Clay Hammond (Dennis Quaid) is reading his book about Rory, who within the book is listening to the old man tell his story of heartbreak in Paris following the Second World War. Quaid's character serves no real function within the movie, and his screen time is a series of forgettable fractions of the film, followed by a confusing short segment at the very end. The love story between Rory and Dora is well developed, but the movie attempts to create a similar parallel between Clay and literature student Daniella (Olivia Wilde), while only having a handful of minutes with which to do it. The final product of this attempt is unfitting and awkward.

"The Words" provides a great story with plenty of depth between the two innermost layers of the narrative. Their story is presented with beautiful shots in well-created settings involving well-acted and well-developed characters. Unfortunately, the problematic outer layer negatively offsets those positive traits as it attempts to create a dense and complicated film.

—Marcin W. Cencek
mcencek@udel.edu



Courtesy of Summit Entertainment

"The Cold Light of Day" ★ (out of ★★★★★)

"The Cold Light of Day" is a painstakingly awful film. Nothing seems to work in this 93-minute bore of a movie. From its awkward and nonsensical title, to its exceptionally bad dialogue, terrible acting (paychecks, anyone?) and cliché-infested plot, this so-called movie is a mess from start to finish. Directed by Mabrouk El Mechri, "Day" is an unflattering attempt to imitate the "Bourne" series. This couldn't be more obvious, from the main character's "fish out of water" scenario, to the "puzzle game" plotline and government interference. Very little of this movie is actually exciting or engaging. Even the action scenes are dull and uninspired, leaving viewers anxious and unfulfilled.

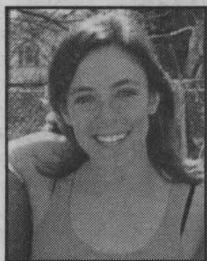
Henry Cavill stars as Will (let's hope this cringe-worthy performance doesn't carry over to "Man of Steel") a man on a family vacation in Spain along with his father, Martin (Bruce Willis) and the rest of his family. While on board his family's boat, Will receives a bad business call which distracts him from watching the sail. The sail of the boat slams into his brother's girlfriend, hitting her in the head and prompting Will to swim ashore for medicine. As Will returns to the boat, he realizes his parents are missing.

The rest of the story is dizzying, stupid and predictable. Martin is not really who he

seems to be and neither is Carrack (Sigourney Weaver), the only person left he believes he can trust. Carrack is after a mysterious briefcase that Martin has stolen. Along the way, Will meets Lucia (newcomer Verónica Echegui) who helps him try to locate his family. Unfortunately, the film moves too fast and there are too many obvious goofs and shameless product placements for us to take this movie seriously.

"The Cold Light of Day" has such stale and uninspired acting that it is impossible for us to appreciate any of the characters. Viewers expect a lot more from A-listers Bruce Willis and Sigourney Weaver, as well as the mid-budget financing for this film. What viewers see feels like B-grade quality in every sense of the word. The only mildly entertaining part was the concluding car chase scene, though it lost much of its enjoyment because of the shaky and incomprehensible camera shots. What we have here is a movie that is best left forgotten and buried away.

—Nicholas La Mastra
lamastra@udel.edu



Artist of the Week

with Jackie Feminella

If you like: *The Cure*, *Woods*, *The Decemberists*
Try: *The Fresh & Onlys*

Formed in San Francisco in 2004, The Fresh & Onlys now consist of Tim Cohen, Shayde Sartin, Wymond Miles and Kyle Gibson. They've got a post-punk feel combined with slow, melodic guitar riffs that make their sound relaxed and comfortable in the best possible way.

They recorded their fourth studio album, titled *Long Slow Dance*, at Lucky Cat Studios. I hope that's enough to intrigue you. If you watch any videos of them jamming in their living room, there's bound to be a cat lazily walking around the room.

Long Slow Dance was released on Tuesday, Sept. 4 and is streaming free on Spotify. Singer Cohen expresses the thought, "Something so heavy in my mind, I think I want to try and let it out," in the first track to initiate the emotional cleansing that follows on the rest of this album. Listen to: "20 Days and 20 Nights," "Yes or No," "Wanna Do Right by You" and "Executioner's Song."

It's a gentle yet catchy album; think 80s movie soundtrack with a bit more subtlety. Aquarius Records described their sound

as "jangley and poppy, [and] it's also a little gloomy," while The Windish Agency described Cohen's singing style as being of "hazy romanticism."

The Fresh & Onlys are currently touring on the West Coast but will come to the East Coast in November. Catch them at the Music Hall of Williamsburg in Brooklyn on Nov. 8, The Red Palace in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 9 or Johnny Brenda's in Philadelphia on Nov. 10.

—jacfem@udel.edu

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Pinterest inspires baked goods and dorm décor

EMILY MOORADIAN
Senior Mosaic Reporter

While some Pinterest users gravitate to the site purely in pursuit of attractive celebrities, high-end clothing and inspirational quotes, one of the biggest draws for users are the do-it-yourself crafts and recipes which are inspiring homemade additions to bedrooms walls and dining room tables everywhere.

Already this school year, the Pinterest/DIY trend has begun to cultivate a presence offline. On Aug. 1, a Pinterest craft night was held in the lounge of Brown Hall. Senior Resident Assistants Kelsey Woolcott and Christine Howard organized and hosted the night.

Rebecca Krylow, complex coordinator for Central Campus, says the staffers' enthusiasm for Pinterest inspired the activity night.

"Many RAs in Central are personally on Pinterest," she says. "[They] use the website to find inspiration for floor visuals, bulletin boards and, now, programming ideas."

Krylow says the hosts selected an inexpensive but fun and creative Pinterest craft of outlining shapes with pins onto foam boards and then filling in the design with yarn woven around the shape's border.

"It was inexpensive, but allowed students to create a piece of art to display in their rooms or give as a gift," she says.

Home décor DIY is popular with students, particularly due to the low cost, allowing students to decorate inexpensively.

Avid Pinterest user sophomore Rhiannon Hare says she finds a lot of practical and creative ideas on Pinterest.

"I'm all about trying to make my dorm more like a home, and I've definitely gotten a lot of home decoration ideas from it," she says.

Sophomore Ellen McGirr says



Courtesy of Ellen McGirr

Sophomore Ellen McGirr uses Pinterest to craft home décor and made a batch of cookies that look like melting snowmen, inspired by a pinned recipe.

that in addition to using Pinterest to spruce up her dorm, she also uses the recipes she finds online.

"I made a bunch of the cookies that look like melting snowmen for a family party and my little cousins went nuts over them," McGirr says.

Among McGirr's DIY décor are decorative letters made out of cardboard and sequins. In addition, she crafted together an elaborate floral sculpture made out of painted and cut up toilet paper rolls that adorn the walls of her dorm room.

McGirr says her new creative kick has not only helped bring her living space to life but has also saved her some money.

"I feel like it's more fun to decorate your room yourself than to buy a bunch of posters," McGirr says.

But for every hit there is a miss, something the budding website PinterestFail.com has chosen to capitalize on, stating in the site's tagline that it is "where good intentions come to die."

The site allows users to upload expectation versus reality pictures, citing the original inspirations for their crafts, followed by what they ended up with, which is not always

a pretty picture.

Hare says she thinks the site is spot on for some pins that just do not live up to the precedent the original pin sets.

"[Pinterest Fail] is kind of hilarious because the original pictures present everything so beautifully but it doesn't always come out that way," she says. "I've never really been a cook but I wanted to make my mom a Mother's Day dinner, so I tried to make this pasta casserole, and it did not come out well at all."

McGirr, too, says she has had her fair share of "Pinterest Fails," mentioning amongst various cut-up T-shirt failures a particular time when she attempted a magnetic make-up board but realized upon finishing the project that the metal she had covered in fabric was not magnetic.

"I ended up not being able to use it but it still looks really cute in my house at least," McGirr says.

Hare says that users must have at least a minor level of creativity in order for the pins to be successful when they come to life.

"It does bring DIY to a lot



THE REVIEW/Mary Kathryn Kotocavage

Students made Pinterest inspired do-it-yourself crafts at an event organized by Resident Assistants in Brown Hall last month. The crafts are a cost-conscious way for students to decorate their dorm rooms.

of people who wouldn't have discovered it otherwise," she says. "It takes a lot of practice to know what supplies you need, how to follow the rules and how to bring your own vision into things."

Students hoping to hop on the DIY train can rest assured that there will be plenty of time

this year, as Krylow said her staffers certainly plan to host more Pinterest nights.

"Crafts tend to lead to successful programs," she says. "And now, with the plethora of creative ideas on Pinterest I think staff will frequently use this resource for ideas."



Fashion Forward *with Megan Soria* *Dr. Martens, British fashion spans generations*

The London Underground is a culture shock on its own compared to the New York MTA—fabric seats, no air conditioning, an electronic ticketing system and its unrelenting sliding doors (when you hear "Doors closing" I suggest not to take any chances).

I was sitting in the London Tube on my morning commute this summer, trying to distinguish British from the American fashion style, when I realized the answer was right under my nose—literally.

I was staring at the floor when I noticed the passengers on both sides of me were wearing black Dr. Martens shoes. To my left was the quintessential old British man wearing a flat cap, a collared shirt under an evergreen sweater and a waxed over coat. He carried a long cane-like umbrella and a leather

messenger bag—and if smoking were permitted in the Tube, I bet he'd whip out a wooden pipe. His tailored chinos hit right above his ankles, revealing his argyle socks and low-top black Dr. Martens shoes.

The man sitting to my right could not have been more of the opposite. He was young and trendy, sporting a James Dean hairstyle and a vintage button-up shirt cuffed at the forearms where a sleeve of tattoos peaked out his left arm. His dark denim trousers were rolled at his ankles, revealing the laces of his high-top black Dr. Martens boots.

I was sitting between about 45 years of age, and somehow they had something so significant in common—even past classic black leather Doc Martens with the yellow thread sewn around the sole, it was the epitome of how Brits wear things

rather than what they're wearing.

If there's anything the Brits have nailed, it's the fit. Whether it's a casual pedestrian, a posh businessman or a student—the Brits have got tailoring on point. Trousers especially are never too tight nor too loose, sweats are rarely worn in public and length is perfect. Brits dress in a put-together manner—little details such as cuffs, tailored pieces or fastening up that top button by the collar make the difference, though nothing is ever too polished.

Practicality is inherent due to English weather: sturdy Doc Martens, Wellies, waxed jackets or girls in opaque tights under shorts and skirts. Brits carry a beautiful mix of posh style and an edge of utilitarian pieces. Americans are much more focused on classics and comfort—it's less trend-focused and

luckily we have the forecasts that permit tank tops, shorts and simple staples. The beauty of American style lies in simplicity and though we get a lot of flack for boring style, I think Americans can have impeccable taste especially in minimalism. America is envied for Hollywood glamour, the laid-back American girl next-door and the iconic classicism of American royalty thanks to the Kennedys.

The English practice practicality and trends while Americans dress casual and chic. In an interview with Women's Wear Daily, British actress Emma Watson said, "It's so funny because now that I'm in America, I'm more able to define it. Before I didn't have an awareness of another style." And that's exactly how I felt until a morning commute to Northeast London.

Finally it was our stop on the Tube: Dalston, East London—the equivalent to New York City's Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Dalston is the trendiest part of town where young artists reside in empty warehouses and vintage shops stretch out for blocks. The young man who sat to my right blended right in to the streets of trendy, young eccentrics. And the grandpa who sat to my left walked around to the corner newsstand and did in fact smoke a wooden pipe.

I made my way through the rain to work on a casual July morning, while my friends at home sported their Levi cutoffs, tank tops and red, white and blue for America's 236th birthday.

—megsoria@udel.edu



Eater's Digest *with Rachel Nass*

Tomatoes: Get them before it's too late

At this time of year, for anyone that's even slightly plugged into the food world, tomatoes are hard to avoid. Pick up your local newspaper's dining section or visit almost any food blog and you're immediately inundated with photos of juicy heirloom tomatoes, recipes for tomato sauce and in-depth guides to farmers' markets. Last week, when New York Times reporter Kenneth Chang asked us to reexamine the nutritional benefits of organic produce, tomato fans had something new to discuss. Frankly, I don't think we have time to delve into such a weighty argument right now. With October's cold, tomato-killing nights just around the corner, my advice is not to hesitate in the produce section.

Though I sometimes tire of the tomato frenzy, the devotees are right to swoon. Ambiguous categorization (fruit or vegetable?) aside, they're always yummy and sure to add a pop of color to the plate. The tomato is a Renaissance ingredient. From the heirloom to the cherry, the amazing quantity of unique varieties means that there's a tomato for everyone and every dish.

A slice of tomato on a grilled cheese sandwich or a BLT provides a crisp, refreshing complement to richer flavors. Stewed or in a soup or sauce, tomatoes can be sweet. In ketchups, they take on a totally different life, evoking a strong umami flavor, the Japanese term for the savory "fifth taste" (the first four are sweet, sour, salty and bitter). Tomatoes can also be incorporated into almost any ethnic food, and if you're an Italian food fanatic, they seem to be the source of everything good.

If we're going to get unnecessarily poetic about it, which I always favor, you could say the tomato is extremely American. What could be more representative of our nation's incredible diversity than an ingredient that can take on hundreds and maybe thousands of different forms? Believed to be originally cultivated in either Mexico or Peru, tomatoes were brought to Italy in the 16th century and have since made their way across the globe. What could be more American than that kind of cultural imperialism?

Predictably, one of my favorite new tomato recipes is from the July issue of Southern Living. It's for a flaky, cheesy, "Old Fashioned Tomato Pie." Not to be confused with the tomato pie of the Delaware Valley—which is more like a doughy, cheeseless pizza—the southern variety might be in the pot pie family, with a flaky crust filled with a high concentration of tomatoes and smaller amounts of cheese, herbs and (delightfully) mayo.

The pie is advertised in the magazine as a summer dish, but I think it's perfect for September. Tomato pie celebrates the ingredient that will soon be out of season, while also reminding us what a great winter of cooking we have to look forward to. After all, nothing says cold weather comfort like a hot, savory pie.

—rnass@udel.edu

Old Fashioned

TOMATO PIE

Ingredients

PIECRUST

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cold vegetable shortening, cut into pieces
- 4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 3 to 4 tablespoon ice-cold water

FILLING

- 2 1/4 pounds assorted heirloom tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 1/4 teaspoons kosher salt, divided
- 1 sweet onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 teaspoons freshly ground pepper, divided
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/2 cup assorted chopped fresh herbs (such as chives, parsley and basil)
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Gruyère cheese
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Preparation

1. Prepare Piecrust: Process flour, shortening, unsalted butter and

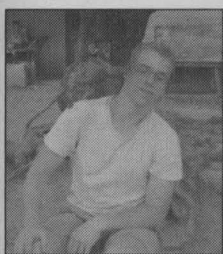
- sea salt in a food processor until mixture resembles coarse meal. With processor running, gradually add 3 tablespoon ice-cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, and process until dough forms a ball and leaves sides of bowl, adding up to 1 tablespoon more water if necessary. Shape dough into a disk and wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 30 minutes.
2. Unwrap dough, and place on a lightly floured surface, then sprinkle lightly with flour. Roll dough to 1/8-inch thickness.
3. Preheat oven to 425°. Press dough into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim dough 1 inch larger than diameter of pie plate; fold overhanging dough under itself along rim of pie plate. Chill 30 minutes or until firm.
4. Line piecrust with aluminum foil; fill with pie weights or dried beans. (This will keep the crust from bubbling up). Place on an aluminum foil-lined baking sheet.
5. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes.

- Remove weights and foil. Bake 5 minutes or until browned. Cool completely on baking sheet on a wire rack (about 30 minutes). Reduce oven temperature to 350°.
6. Prepare Filling: Place tomatoes in a single layer on paper towels; sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. Let stand 10 minutes.
7. Meanwhile, sauté onion and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper in hot oil in a skillet over medium heat 3 minutes or until onion is tender.
8. Pat tomatoes dry with a paper towel. Layer tomatoes, onion and herbs in prepared crust, seasoning each layer with pepper (1 teaspoon total). Stir together cheeses and mayonnaise; spread over pie.
9. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until lightly browned, shielding edges with foil to prevent excessive browning. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature.

Recipe courtesy of Southern Living Magazine.

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The Weekly Beaker

with Jock Gilchrist

The Neuroscience of Wellbeing: Meditation

Meditation has been a central component of religious traditions for millennia. Various methods exist, but it generally consists of quieting the mind to achieve a state of relaxation and clarity. Buddhists use it to cultivate virtuous qualities like compassion and equanimity because in the meditative state, the mind is compared to malleable gold. As it turns out, the sages of old actually tapped into quite a literal truth.

Modern neurobiology hypothesizes that what we experience subjectively as a mood or emotion is underpinned by complex, systemic interactions of chemicals called neurotransmitters in the brain. Take, for example, antidepressants: they improve mood by changing the balance of different neurotransmitter systems (increasing some and decreasing others). It is not exactly enchanting to think that the state of being in love is actually a neurochemical concoction leading to positive interpersonal feelings, but

that seems to be true.

How does meditation fit into all of this? The practice originated in the East, but in recent decades has migrated into the fast-paced, distraction-laden, work-oriented West, and for good reason. A simple, natural way to decrease stress in about 20 minutes a day? Sign me up—I'll fit it in between driving the kids to soccer and that late conference call. But that's exactly what meditation is. Simply by sitting and allowing thoughts to subside, we invoke wellbeing, peace and positivity into our lives.

But as we know, a mood has a chemical basis—and the good mood that one enjoys after meditation is due to real physical changes in the structure of the brain. Neuroscientists took note of the rising popularity of eastern spiritual techniques in the West, and began to study them. The results are fascinating.

A study from the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences

in which subjects meditated for about 20 minutes a day for a month found increased axonal density, or a greater number of connections between neurons. This allows for more processing power in the brain. Moreover, greater myelination was found in a brain region is responsible for decisions, emotions and empathy and myelination increases the speed that signals between neurons travel—essentially quickening thinking.

This is possible because meditation leads to neuroplasticity, which is the ability of the brain to change its structure based on environmental input, malleable gold indeed. In a state of plasticity, new thoughts and habits can more easily take root, leading to long-term cellular changes and a sustained improvement in the quality of mental life.

Meditation also increases gray matter, which forms the walls of the brain. More gray matter means less aging of the brain. Meditation leads to

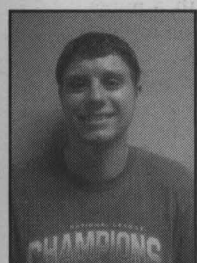
relaxation, promoting the formation of nitric oxide, which expands blood vessels, decreasing blood pressure. Another PNAS study showed, though with a small sample size, that after eight weeks of meditation by HIV patients, lymphocyte levels remained constant. One of the ways HIV becomes fatal is by weakening the immune system, achieved through a diminished number of lymphocytes. Meditation has been shown to decrease pain more than morphine, and can help relieve chronic pain due to cancer or fibromyalgia. It does so by lowering the activity of certain brain regions responsible for sensing pain. It's not wise to cease medical treatment for meditation alone but using both in conjunction could have fantastic results.

A device called an electroencephalograph is a web of 256 sensors placed on the scalp and measures the electrical activity of neurons. In 2004, eight Buddhist monks were hooked up to these

contraptions while meditating on the feeling of unconditional compassion. Researchers found more powerful and greater numbers of gamma waves, which are associated with enhanced connection between distinct brain regions and increased mental awareness, than had ever previously been measured in healthy people. The left prefrontal cortex—associated with positive emotions and thoughts—was pinpointed as an area of major activity in the monks.

Americans often focus on achievement, productivity and success. These things are valuable, but for all the external growth we pursue, perhaps it should be balanced with more internal growth. Meditation explores the vast depth within ourselves, and is a tool to nurture peace, insight, awareness and compassion. And with cutting-edge science now confirming the very literal truth of these developments we owe it to ourselves to try it.

—ajgg@udel.edu



Marshall's Mugs

with Ryan Marshall

Sierra Nevada Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale

There is a problem on the Delaware campus: not with the restaurants or bars, not with the beer selection, but with the type of beer consumed. Miller Lite, Coors Light, Natty Light and Bud Light: they are the problem on this campus.

Now there is a time for light beer, but if that is all you drink, then you do not know what you're missing. I understand you cannot always drink a Sam Adams Boston Lager on the beach in 100 degree weather. But when you go to the bar with your friends for a beer or two, why choose a light beer? The price isn't much higher unless you are drinking five, legally of course.

So for the remainder of this school year, I will pick an assortment of beer to review, discuss and, most importantly, drink. All I can ask is that you take my word for it and try the beer.

Now the summer is winding down to a close and the air will eventually become cooler. So let's talk about darker beers.

First up, Sierra Nevada Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale, located in the heart of Chico, Calif., is a perfect pick for the changing season.

Brown ales can range from sweet to hoppy depending on the style and where they are from. Originally from England, the craft beer revival brought brown ales back to the United States with a whole

new meaning.

Sierra Nevada uses four different kinds of malt in their beer. Malt is the base of a beer, which is made up of mostly dried barley. When the malt is boiled, the barley releases sugars that are later converted into alcohol by yeast. For Tumbler, they use a Two-Row American Pale Ale, crystal (caramel), chocolate and smoked malts.

These combinations of malts give Tumbler its hazel-brown look when poured into a pint glass with a substantial beer collar (foam at the top).

Tumbler is a mix of Challenger and Yakima Goldings American hops. These are popular in the microbrewery world and give Tumbler a balance between hoppy and smooth.

On the first taste, you can feel the smoothness of the beer as it goes down. There are hints of the smoked caramel in the collar and a slightly sweet aftertaste of chocolate. The hops are subtle and do not disturb the sweetness in the body. Sierra Nevada does not lie when they say it is the perfect beer for autumn.

Not too heavy, but not too light, creating the perfect balance for this unbalanced season. Tumbler would best be paired with the end of a year barbecue on a cool autumn night. Some type of prime rib or steak would be the ideal match for this kind of beer.

QUICK REVIEW:

(all mugs out of 5)

TASTE:

The hints of caramel and chocolate really stand out making this a unique version of a brown ale.

FEEL:

Brown ales are not supposed to be hoppy and Sierra Nevada achieves this.

LOOK:

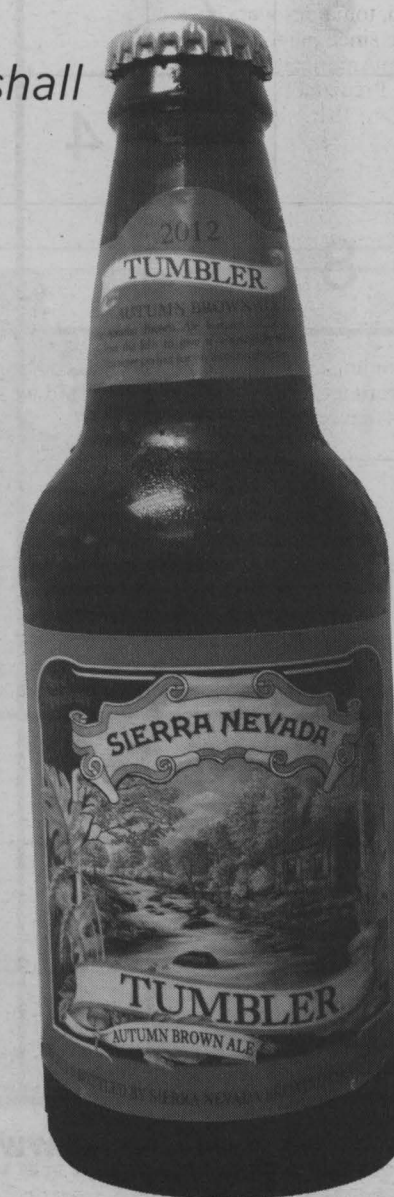
The beer is marketed for autumn and it pours with an autumn haze that fits in with the season like the leaves falling off the trees.

SMELL:

This is where the hops come in. You really receive the hop smell as your nose tips into the glass.

OVERALL:

Not anything that is going to blow the drinker out of the water, but the craftiness of the beer can certainly be appreciated.



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Events Calendar

Rockabilly Wednesday with Hot Todday and the Wilmington Wastiods

Home Grown Cafe

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10 p.m.

Kildare's Irish Weekend- Bagpipe Happy Hour

Kildare's Irish Pub

Friday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Picturing Poe" Symposium on Edgar Allen Poe

Brandywine River Museum

Saturday Sept. 15, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fall Festival Weekends Begin

Milburn Orchards

Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

to Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Nun Run 5k

Salem Church Road across from Christiana High School

Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Doctor Who Marathon

Mojo Main

Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 p.m.

Community Day

The Green

Sunday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kildare's Irish Weekend - Irish Dance Performances

Kildares Irish Pub

Monday, Sept. 17

Students celebrate First Friday Fun at Independence Turf



THE REVIEW/ Sara Pfefer

On Friday, tie-dyeing, caricature artists, DJ Amaze and games were held on the Independence Turf, hosted by Opt4, an organization that provides alternative programming to the university student body. Above, students created shirts at the tie-dyeing station at the back-to-school event.

Day Trippin' *with Kristen Dempsey* To the Elkton, MD Goodwill Supercenter

What's better than an old-fashioned trip to Goodwill? An old-fashioned trip to a Goodwill Supercenter!

This past week has been a mashup of crazy and ridiculous. I rarely entered the outside in daylight and became a phantom of the night—a wandering vampire (but the good kind of vampire, if there is such a thing). So being the Day Trippin' columnist, and the fact that part of the column's name is "day," I made myself less crazy, put on a pretty dress and headed out the door with my two comrades, Krista and Leilah. We set sail to Elkton, MD where the Goodwill Supercenter awaited us.

Located on Route 273, the Goodwill Supercenter appears very small on the outside, so you can imagine our confusion when we pulled into the parking lot and saw the front entrance. But in light of the afternoon and the thrill of adventure, I parked and headed to the store. An overflow of sale items awaited us outside: shoes upon shoes were stocked on tables, and 50 percent off dresses lined the walls. We picked some out immediately to try on.

Then we headed inside. To our amazement, the store was huge. Overwhelmed by the size of such a place, we grabbed a cart and threw

our dresses in. We just stood there with the cart for some time, not knowing where to begin. "I'm so overwhelmed by it all," Krista said. "Where do we start?!" I exclaimed.

We headed toward the clothing and shoe racks, where I found a few nice fall shirts to try on. Then Krista brought over a beautifully awful pair of platform boots—vomit green with bright red shoe laces. Laughing at the absurdity of them, we came up with the idea of each finding an ugly outfit each, trying them on and taking a picture for the article and, of course, posterity. I grabbed the platform boots immediately and found a lovely tunic and a strange belly-dancing shirt to put over that. I ended up looking like a strange anime character. Leilah found a magical harvest shirt to put over an incredibly bright sequined pink skirt with snow boots. And Krista looked like someone from the 80s with a strange denim skirt that tied in the back.

After finding a couple bags, I spotted a brown shirt that looked nice from afar. So I picked it up and asked, "What do you think about this?" Leilah eyed it and replied, "I think it's a..." and pointed to the tag which read maternity. Needless to say, I put that back immediately, laughing at my obliviousness.

With our shopping cart as full as our cluttered minds, we finally headed to the dressing rooms to try on what we had gathered. We put on the ridiculous ones last, laughing as we did so. It was hard to take a picture of ourselves, so I, being the columnist, threw embarrassment to the wind and asked a woman walking by if she would be so kind as to take a picture of us. She laughed and when I explained why we were dressed so absurdly, and she was more than happy to take our picture. We chatted for a bit, and then she handed the camera back to us, smiling and telling us to have a good day.

I wound up buying a couple of shirts, a bag and a book (because you can never have enough books)—spending much less money than I would have at a regular store. I absolutely love Goodwill and their great prices. This was such a great place with so many more things to see than any other Goodwill I have been to. Of course, the prices were a bit more expensive, but definitely worth the trip.

Go to the Goodwill Supercenter; have an adventure, laugh at some absurd things there like a Star Wars weapon book or a Zelda: Warrior Princess-looking dress. Make some memories at places like this because small things matter too.



Courtesy of Kristen Dempsey

Kristen Dempsey, Krista Connor (right) and Leila Connor (center) pose in the Goodwill dressing rooms as they try on some creative and zany outfit combinations.

Study Abroad Winter 2013 Trinidad and Tobago!

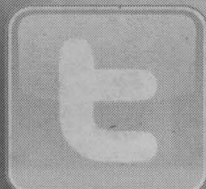


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Did you know?

Delaware football has not been shut out at home since Nov. 12, 1983.



Sports

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QB Hurley came to UD to become a starter for the Hens

BY DANIEL MCINERNEY
Sports Editor

"Inch by inch, play by play, until we're finished." These words echo through sophomore quarterback Trent Hurley's head as he leads the Hens onto the field each Saturday.

The words, delivered by Al Pacino in "Any Given Sunday," have served as a source of inspiration for Hurley since seventh grade.

Sports have always been an important part of Hurley's life. Growing up in a small town in western Pennsylvania, Hurley found his passion for baseball, basketball and football. At age six, when he first began to play football as his team's fullback, he quickly discovered his love for the game.

Like most young boys playing football, Hurley dreamed of winning it all, and that is just what he did as quarterback for Greenburg Central Catholic High School.

"My senior year in high school we won the district championship," Hurley said about his favorite football memory. "It was the first time our school and my coach won and also [was the] 50 year anniversary of our school."

After high school, Hurley

See HURLEY page 31



Senior linebacker Paul Worrirow (10) won the Nate Beasley Game Most Valuable Player Award for his 18-tackle performance against Delaware State.

THE REVIEW/Sara Pfeifer

Rain delay didn't dampen Rt. 1 rivalry

Defense sets the tone again for the offense for the second week in a row

BY RYAN MARSHALL
Managing Sports Editor

Nothing could stop Delaware football on Saturday: not rain, not a 50-minute delay, not the Delaware State Hornets.

The Hens beat the Hornets 38-14 at Delaware Stadium in front of a crowd of 16,898. After the delay at halftime, during which the stadium was evacuated, a few hundred fans came back to support the team despite the rain.

For the second week in a row, the defense set the tone for the offense when senior free safety

Ricky Tunstall intercepted a ball that went off the hands of Hornets' tight end Ryan Langdon and Delaware's Tim Breaker. He then weaved his way through everyone in white and followed a pack of blue and gold into the end zone for a 91-yard interception return.

"We had five DBs out there and it was tipped," Tunstall said. "Coach always says run to the ball, so I tried my best to run the ball. Timmy [Breaker] tipped it and I switched on my receiver mode and tried to get in the end zone."

Head coach K.C. Keeler said he and his coaching staff had

considered making Tunstall a wide receiver at one point in his career. Tunstall said as soon as he got the ball he knew he was going to score.

Sophomore quarterback Trent Hurley was also impressed with Tunstall's moves. He said the play really got the offense ready to go.

"Ricky came up with a huge play," Hurley said. "After that we were on the sideline and we said, 'Hey we got a game. Let's go. We need to put a drive together.'"

There was concern for the Hens' success because the Hornets had driven the ball down the field twice on Delaware. Delaware State

seemed like they were going to put points on the board again until Tunstall made his interception.

Tunstall's interception was not the only big defensive play in the first quarter. On the Hornets' first drive, senior defensive lineman Laith Wallschleger blocked Delaware State's field goal.

The Hornets had dominated the stats in the first quarter but found themselves down 7-0.

The Hens took control from then on. They put together a four minute, 70-yard drive that was

See RT. 1 RIVALRY page 30

Lady Hens get stomped on by Tar Heels, 6-0

Team sees Friday's game as learning experience, spots weaknesses ahead of regular season play

BY JACK COBOURN
Managing Sports Editor

North Carolina likely earned Delaware's vote for No. 1, as the nation's top-ranked field hockey team blanked the Hens 6-0 Friday at Rullo Stadium.

However, head coach Rolf

van de Kerkhof does not see the game, the second 6-0 loss to North Carolina in two years, as a defeat. For him, it's another learning experience for the team.

"We always talk about play and learn," he said. "And so this was a great opportunity for us to learn from the No. 1 team in the

country."

Coming off a 3-1 victory against St. Joseph's on Wednesday, the upset-minded Hens were looking to turn their 1-4 season around. The tone was set early, as North Carolina scored the opening goal just 20 seconds into the game.

The Tar Heels' play was very

fast as they controlled the ball with quick passes and strong presses throughout the game. Freshman midfielder Michaela Patzner, of Germany, who leads the Hens with four goals, said North Carolina's speed and style of play is comparable to international teams' play.

"They were playing very fast hockey," she said. "A lot of one-touches, which is international standard. [...] They are very fit. Their press is very good, we had to run a lot."

See LADY HENS page 31

Chicken Scratch



Weekly Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Volleyball vs. Georgetown
Bob Carpenter Sports Center
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Men's Soccer vs. Navy
Delaware Mini-Stadium
7 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Monmouth
Rullo Stadium
7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Women's Cross Country at the Del. Invitational
White Clay Creek State Park
10:30 a.m.

Football vs. Bucknell
Delaware Stadium
3:30 p.m.

Henpeckings

Field Hockey: Delaware's field hockey team won their first game this week after defeating Saint Joseph's at Rullo Stadium on Wednesday. Freshman midfielder Michaela Patzner, junior forward Toni Popinko and senior midfielder/forward Nikki Onorato each tallied a goal while leading the Hens to victory. Junior goalie Sara Scher registered six saves on the day. The Hens' record is 1-4 (0-0) after Friday's game.

Men's Golf: Delaware's men's golf team traveled to Annapolis for the Navy Fall Classic at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course from Saturday to Sunday. With day one suspended due to severe weather, day two was crucial. Freshman Ben Shattuck tied for third in the individual standings, while the team placed seventh out of 15. The Hens' record is 0-0 in CAA play.

Men's Soccer: Delaware's men's soccer team traveled to Pittsburgh for the University of Pittsburgh/Nike Invitational and won a 2-1 thriller over Duquesne University on Friday. After falling behind early in the first half, junior defender Evan Reed scored early in the second half to tie the game. The contest remained tied until Delaware broke through again as junior midfielder Vincent Mediate scored with just under 15 minutes to play. The Hens were able to gain a runner-up finish with a 1-0 loss to host Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Hens are 1-4 (0-0 CAA).

Women's Cross Country: The Delaware women's cross country team was at Penn State this past Saturday for the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational. The Hens finished in sixth place out of 10 teams, while totaling 197 points on the day. Delaware was lead by sophomore Nicole Daly. Daly ran the six-kilometer course in 22:19, finishing in 19th place.

Commentary



"THE REIGN OF FIDEL GOODELL"

BY MATT BITTLE

You may have heard about the New Orleans Saints' bounty scandal, where some Saints' coaches and defensive players were charged for paying players bonuses for injuring opposing players. That's a big no-no.

But was NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's response appropriate? Goodell issued suspensions to current or former Saints officials and suspended four players, three coaches and the team's general manager.

There's an argument to be made that Goodell overstepped his boundaries, issuing punishments that did not fit the crime. In particular, the suspension of head coach Sean Payton for the full 16-game season struck some as unnecessarily harsh. The league had never before suspended a coach, not even the New England Patriots' Bill Belichick, who was found to have illegally videotaped opposing teams' practices. The NFL has also

refused to reveal the majority of its evidence in the Saints case. The Saints are not the only element of the NFL being punished by Goodell.

Perhaps you are aware that the NFL is locking out its referees. The refs—over 100 of them—have asked for higher pay. Not an outrageous demand when you consider that Major League Baseball and NBA officials make more money, and the NFL is the most profitable pro sports league in America. The owners, in contrast, want to cut the officials' benefits.

If the NFL refs cave and go back to work at the exact same salary, the NFL will save about \$62,000 per team—a "tremendous sum" in a league where nearly half the teams' owners are billionaires.

Not only are Goodell and the NFL miserly, the replacement officials are bad. Terrible, actually. These officials are not major college refs—they are used to officiating small college football. One of them was allegedly fired by the Lingerie Football League. Everyone and their mother is criticizing them—and justifiably so.

The preseason was a veritable comedy of errors, with referees making some mind-numbingly painful mistakes, such as calling a punt down at the four-yard line a touchback, applying rules incorrectly and calling Atlanta "Arizona" twice.

I am not here to bury the replacement refs. They are in a tough spot. Nor am I intending to say that placing bounties on opponents is fine. Goodell is the one I have a problem with.

Goodell has continually trumpeted player safety. He has pushed for harsh enforcement of penalties in order to protect players. He has even changed the game in order to reduce violence. That is fine.

But issues arise when one considers that Goodell also pushed for an 18-game season, which would increase injuries. In addition,

Goodell has placed more responsibility on refs to keep players safe, something that naturally becomes much harder when the regular group of trained professionals is being locked out by a number of greedy billionaires.

If replacement refs cannot even get a simple holding call right, how can they be expected to keep an eye out for players showing signs of a concussion?

And I haven't even mentioned the worst of Goodell's despotic depravity.

The league is currently being sued by thousands of former players in one collective lawsuit, with the players alleging that the league covered up information linking brain damage and concussions caused by play to dementia and other illnesses.

The NFL needs to get its act together. As the leader of the league, that responsibility falls on Goodell.

I used to like Goodell. He enforced the NFL's personal conduct policy, suspending players who acted foolishly off the field. My opinion changed, however, during the lockout of 2011. Goodell supported the owners, a group of obscenely rich men who sit in their comfy suites while players destroy their bodies for entertainment. The least the league could have done is pay the players a bit more.

And it's true he's not the sole voice in this, as the owners have a say too. Nevertheless, as commissioner, Goodell is the most powerful man in the NFL and it is his responsibility to be fair to everyone. He has failed in that. For the NFL and Roger Goodell it is all about money.

Matt Bittle is the sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and a new achilles tendon for Terrell Suggs to mraven@udel.edu



About the teams:

About Delaware: The Hens are entering this contest coming off a 2-0 victory against Delaware State. With an overall record of 2-3, Delaware is looking to reach the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Hens are lead by senior captain defender Laura Klebe. Forward Ali Miller leads the offense, as she returns this season after scoring 14 goals and earning first team All-CAA honors a year ago.

About Saint Joseph's: The Hawks are looking to rebound as they are coming off three straight losses to Hartford, Princeton and Iona, respectively. St. Joe's will enter this game with a 3-3-1 record. The Hawks are led by midfielders Emily Irons and Jill Root. Irons is a junior captain that played in 17 games last year, while Root is a transfer from Monmouth University. In net, St. Joe's relies upon Christine Neal and Lauren Jancuska, both of whom combined to give less than a goal per game in 2011.

Under Preview

Delaware vs. Saint Joseph's

Women's Soccer

Time: Friday at 7 p.m.

Location: Delaware Mini-Stadium



The numbers:

Three: The number of goals scored by substitutes this year for the Hens.

Four: The number of goals the Hens have scored this year.

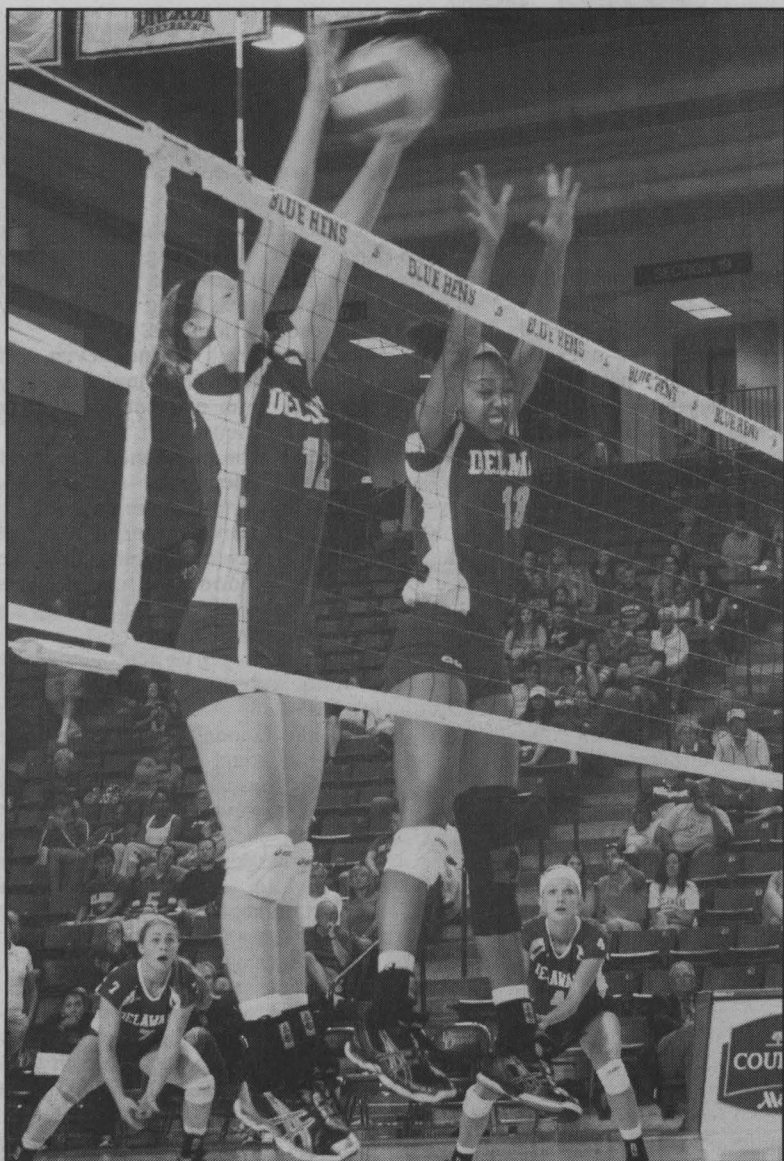
Zero: The number of goals that St. Joseph's has scored in their three previous games.

The prediction:

Even with Root and Irons being in the midfield, Ali Miller will shine through.

Delaware: 2
Saint Joseph's: 1

—Paul Tierney
Assistant Sports Editor



Senior outside hitter Alissa Alker (left) and redshirt freshman middle hitter Chadler Bryant (right) jump up to block a ball against Xavier on Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Stephen Pope

Volleyball's frustrations continue

BY MATT BITTLE

Sports Editor

In the midst of what senior outside hitter Alissa Alker called a frustrating season, the Delaware volleyball team returned home for the 36th annual University of Delaware Invitational. The team won the tournament in 2010, but struggled this year, losing to Columbia and Texas A&M on Friday and Xavier on Saturday.

"Texas A&M got top 25 votes, they're a good team," Alker said. "Columbia was probably one of the teams that was more on the same playing field as us. It's a strong tournament."

Both Delaware (CAA) and Xavier (Atlantic 10) were picked to finish second in their respective conferences, but entering their match Saturday, the Hens were 1-6, while the Musketeers had a record of 6-4.

Xavier started the first set off by opening up a 10-2 lead. Alker said the Hens had a gameplan for stopping Xavier but were unable to execute it.

"They're a really good side out team, which means they get the ball back really fast, and we wanted to go in competing," she said. "There were moments of brilliance, but obviously we couldn't figure it out."

Head coach Bonnie Kenny said her team was subpar in several key areas.

"We've got to spend a lot more time on our blocks and serve it a little bit more aggressively," Kenny said.

Down 10-2, the Hens traded points with Xavier, never getting closer than eight points. The Musketeers

ended up winning the first set 25-15. Xavier setter Aubree Smith had 10 assists and four digs in the first set. For the Hens, Alker had four kills.

The Musketeers had an attack percentage of 75 to just 45 for the Hens.

The Hens scored the first four points in the second set, a series that senior middle hitter Chelsea Lawrence said the team played best in.

"I just came out and said, 'We have to win the first couple points,'" Lawrence said. "Because we have not won the first three points in any event we played, so it was nice to start off on top and get a fire under us."

Kenny agreed that it was their best effort.

However, Xavier did not lead until making it 23-22, but they ended up winning the second set 25-23.

Alker had five kills in the second set, with freshman setter Mackenzie Olsen recording 11 assists—a match-high for either team. Xavier's Alex Smith had six kills in that set, as the Musketeers had a slightly better attack percentage, 69 to 63.

Seven of the Hens' 14 players are freshmen, something Lawrence emphasized.

"Especially having a lot of freshmen on the floor, it's been hard for us to find out how to play together," Lawrence said.

In the third set, Xavier built an 8-3 lead before a Delaware run made it 12-10 in favor of the Hens.

Unfortunately for the Hens, the Musketeers responded, holding a 16-15 lead before pulling away for 25-18

victory.

For the third set, Aubree Smith had nine assists, while Olsen had six. Once again, Xavier was more efficient than Delaware, finishing with an attack percentage of 57 in the set, compared to 41 for the Hens.

The win gave the Musketeers a second-place finish in the Delaware Invitational, with Texas A&M taking the top spot. The Aggies did not lose a set in the tourney.

Delaware freshman libero Ariel Shonk was the only Hen named to the six-person All-Tournament Team. Shonk finished with 50 digs in the tournament, with Olsen recording 94 assists. Alker had 31 kills, while Lawrence had 15.

Kenny said she enjoyed the Delaware Invitational, calling it an excellent atmosphere. She also said she hopes the team can perform better as the host in future events.

Though the team is now 1-7, Alker said she is confident the team can still win the CAA.

"We're not what we look like on paper," she said. "Although we're losing, we're progressing as a team, which is our goal for preseason. What matters is conference [play]."

The Hens play Georgetown at home on today and have their first CAA game on Sept. 21 against Towson. However, Kenny is more concerned with the problems at home.

"To be honest with you, I can't spend a whole lot of time worrying about Georgetown," Kenny said. "I have to worry about Delaware and we got a lot to worry about."

Rt. 1 rivalry: Worrilow named Saturday's game MVP

The senior linebacker collected 18 tackles and was the only Delaware native starting for the Hens

Continued from page 28

capped off by Hurley finding sophomore wideout Michael Johnson on a 14-yard slant route that ended in the end zone.

On its next drive, Delaware State punted and the Hens drove the ball down the field again. Hurley sneaked into the end zone from one yard out to make the score 21-0. The key to the drive was a fourth-down conversion by senior punter Rauley Zaragoza who took the snap and sprinted nine yards for the first down.

Keeler said he was happy overall with the team's performance, but was not happy with the offensive line. He said the Hens are frustrated that they are unable to run the ball against teams they believe are weaker than them.

Keeler was also upset with how many hits Hurley took because of the lack of protection. Hurley, on the other hand, encouraged his line and said he said taking hits is part of football.

"It's football, you are going to get hit," he said. "Football is for men, you can't be a sissy and play. The line was asking me how was protection and I was like, 'Just keep doing your jobs, just keep

doing your jobs. If I get hit I get hit."

In the fourth quarter, Hurley lobbed a pass to redshirt freshman Jerel Harrison for an 18-yard touchdown pass. However, Hurley did not see Harrison catch the ball because he was flat on his back after being walloped by a Delaware State lineman.

"There is a combination of five offensive linemen," Keeler said. "We have not figured that out yet and so we will definitely look at the film and work hard at practice this week to see what direction we will go with the offensive line."

Keeler said they are really going to look at film Sunday and Monday to figure out the right five linemen. However, Keeler said he was really impressed by Harrison's two-touchdown performance. He was named Special Teams Player of the Week against West Chester and had the chance to play against Delaware State due to injuries to senior wide receivers Rob Jones and Nihja White.

Senior linebacker Paul Worrilow, a Delaware native, racked up 18 total tackles and was named the Nate Beasley Game Most Valuable Player. However, Worrilow said he wasn't keeping

track of how many tackles he had, but his teammates were joking with him by saying he had 20.

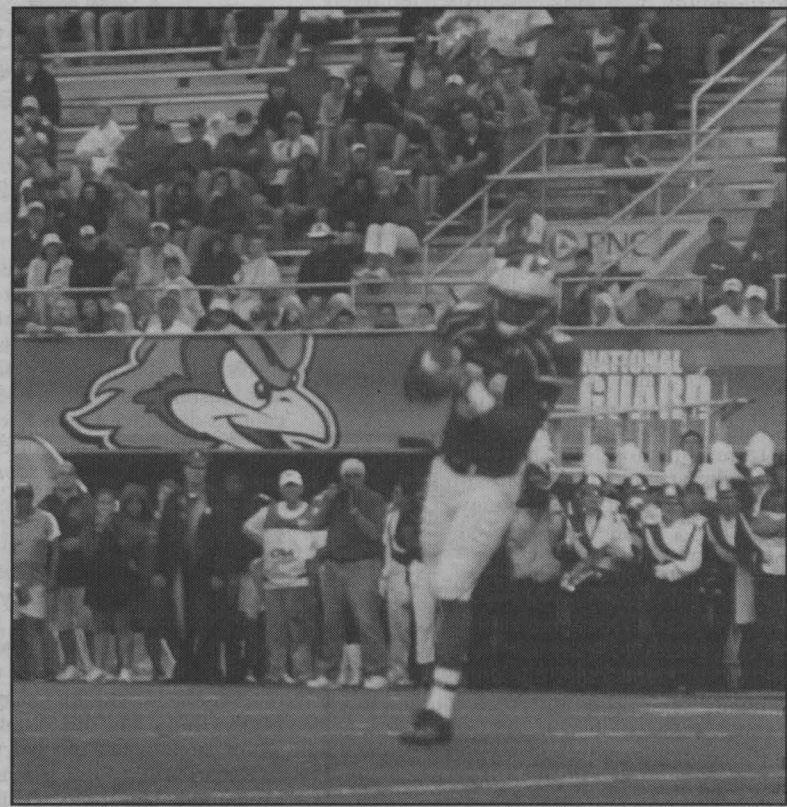
Keeler took opportunity of Worrilow's humility to say how great a player he has become over time.

"Yeah he was showing off," he said. "I mean 18 tackles is ridiculous. I mean come on, when they said 18 tackles I'm like, 'I had 18 tackles in two games once.'"

With his 18th tackle of the game, Worrilow now has 300 for his career, which is a milestone for any Hens' player. Darrell Booker has the most all-time with 506 and although Worrilow might not reach that mark, he will go down in the record books.

Delaware faces Bucknell Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and they have a chance to keep their five-game winning streak alive. Keeler said he was a lot happier with this win than the previous game, but the team has many areas to improve.

"We have a long way to go," Keeler said. "We are a long long long long long way away from where we want to be, but at the same time it was good to get a win and we did some things that are pretty good."



Redshirt freshman wide receiver Jerel Harrison catches one of his two touchdowns on the day against Delaware State.

THE REVIEW/Sara Pfeiffer

Lady Hens: Facing UNC gauges their talent, look forward to CAA play

Continued from page 28

North Carolina also demonstrated good execution, off-ball movement and recovery, areas of strength that van de Kerkhof said the Hens expect to see in CAA play.

"They do everything at a little higher pace than we are doing right now," he said. "And if we can move in our pace with all those areas, we are going to be doing a heck of a job in the CAA."

The Tar Heels fired off 29 shots during the game, compared to the Hens' one. Junior goalie Sarah Scher said the Tar Heels' ability to get numerous shots off rebounds is an area Delaware will need to shore up going forward with the season.

With the CAA schedule coming up quickly, van de Kerkhof said Friday's loss was one from which the team will build off of towards success.

"It's a character game, as I would call it," he said. "It allows us to reflect on some of the plays we did really well and see what we have to do to multiply or double or triple those numbers next time around against a team like this because it will put you in a position to do better."

Senior midfielder/forward Nikki Onorato, the team's captain, said that playing a team like North Carolina helps the squad see their weak spots and fix them.

"I think playing teams like that shows us what we can work on," she said. "We want to play teams like that to make us better and we learn from their level of play and what they do and it helps us to become stronger and a smarter team."

The Hens host Monmouth in another nonconference game Wednesday night at seven. They open their CAA season on Sept. 28 at William & Mary.

Onorato said she likes playing teams outside the conference and using these opportunities to gauge her own team's standing at the moment.

"It's better to play a team that's not in your conference and learn from that," she said. "Then you can focus on that in practice and become better. Teams like this help us to become better."



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Sophomore quarterback Trent Hurley watches a play downfield. In his first two games, he is 36 of 56 with five touchdowns and three interceptions.

Hurley: 'if you try hard it is going to pay off'

Originally, he went to BGSU to play for a Division I school, but UD gave him the chance to play

Continued from page 28

attended Bowling Green State University for two years because he wanted the opportunity to play Division I football. He decided to transfer to Delaware last spring, where he had a better opportunity of becoming the starter. Head coach K.C. Keeler said Hurley loved everything about Delaware. Hurley had showed interest in Delaware when he was coming out of high school.

"It's still college football, your ultimate goal is to win football games and that is going to be the same anywhere you go," Hurley said when asked about the differences between playing at Bowling Green and Delaware.

The transition from one school to another is not an easy one, especially for a starting quarterback said offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Jim Hofher. Both Hurley and the coaches are still learning about each other.

"He has only been here since the spring and it takes times to see a man in a variety of situations to see how he will react," Hofher

said.

Hurley and the Delaware coaching staff approach each game the same way. Each week begins with hard work and lots of preparation, Hurley said.

"We try to get the kids to understand that mentality that it really is one game at a time" Keeler said. "Nothing else matters but going 1-0 each week."

Hofher channeled his innermost Pacino when reiterating Keeler's point of taking each game individually. Hofher said football is not the only game of inches. Life is too. The margin of error is so small.

"If a young player will mature and understand it's one Tuesday at a time, it's one Wednesday at a time, it's one game at a time" Hofher said. "It's literally one series at a time they will look back and see a lot of accomplishment."

These words motivate Hurley to strive for perfection in the classroom as well, something that has not gone unnoticed by his coaches.

"He has come to Delaware and has done a tremendous job in the

classroom," Hofher said. "He's an excellent student, he's a bright young man."

Hurley, who is a biology major with plans to become an optometrist in the future, approaches his academics just like he approaches football, bit by bit, until he is finished.

"They're both the same thing. If you work at your craft you are going to get better at it," Hurley said. "It's the same with academics if you try hard it is going to pay off."

Only time will tell if Hurley's hard work on the field will result in him following the path of recent Delaware quarterbacks to the NFL.

"My ultimate goal, my ultimate dream ever since I was six-years-old, was to play professional football," said Hurley.

It is a long way off, but former quarterbacks Andy Hall, Joe Flacco and Pat Devlin all transferred to Delaware from other colleges and went on to become NFL quarterbacks.

When not playing football or studying Hurley is able to relax by fishing in the summer and

snowboarding in the winter.

He said he is like most college kids, he enjoys watching movies and listening to music. Whether it is enjoying one of the "Star Wars" movies or listening to Yellowcard, he is able to escape the stresses of football and school.

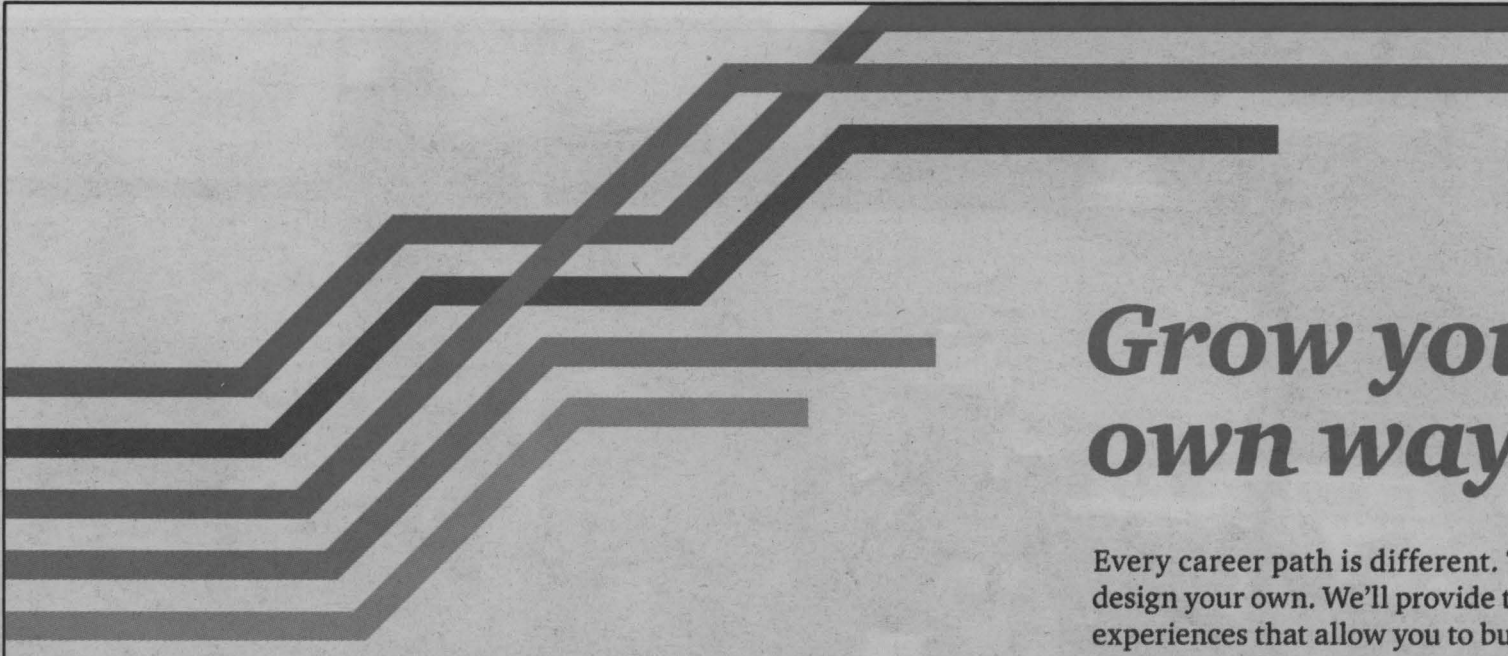
However, with Delaware football there isn't much time for escape. Hurley and sophomore wide receiver Michael Johnson put in extra time after practice and watch film together to work on their chemistry on the field.

When the chance arrives they do spend a little time off the field to have fun, according to Johnson.

"We play Madden together," Johnson said. "I beat him, he probably won't admit it, but then he beat me pretty bad and I just walked out of the room."

The extra time seems to be paying off as Hurley and Johnson have connected for two touchdowns in two games this season.

"Mike would always call me this summer and annoy the crap out of me to throw," Hurley said. "But it's awesome, that is what the summer is for."



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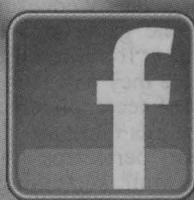
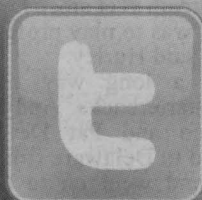


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