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Soccer coach Grzenda
earns 200th win
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the review

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Tuesday, October 4, 2011
Volume 138, Issue 6

Mold found in Ray Street, students evacuated

BY TOM LEHMAN
and DANA FINKLE
The Review

University officials have confirmed the presence of mold in the Ray Street Complex and Harrington Fitness Center, triggering the evacuation of students from dormitories and quarantine of rooms and equipment.

University spokeswoman

Meredith Chapman said facilities personnel discovered the presence of mold in both buildings, prompting last week's relocation of students living in Ray Street and an August closure of the workout area.

Facilities personnel informed students living in Ray Street that they should report any suspected appearance of mold, and would be relocated to substitute housing while their rooms were inspected and

disinfected.

"With further testing, evidence of mold has been found in the Ray Street Housing Complex," Chapman said. "The Department of Environmental Health and Safety is addressing each concern brought to its attention on a case-by-case basis."

Students reported black mold-like substances on surfaces, including ventilation units in Ray Street dormitories and lounges as early as

Sept. 26. Mold can cause respiratory diseases to those who are exposed to it in close, indoor quarters.

Chapman said 32 of the 150 rooms in the complex may have been affected, but 20 of them have been cleaned and disinfected. She said facilities services hopes to have the remaining rooms disinfected by the end of the week, but said students should still call facilities if they find any black, mold-like discolorations

in their rooms.

Chapman said facilities personnel have enacted measures to prevent humidity levels from rising above 60 percent in the two buildings where mold had been found in order to meet recommended standards.

"To address humidity, dehumidifiers have been strategically placed on all floors in Ray Street

See MOLD page 13



Courtesy of Dave Barry

Two university students' cars were damaged by arson Wednesday in the Pomeroy Station apartments' parking lot on East Main Street.

Police investigate arson case

BY MARINA KOREN
Editor-in-Chief

A university student's car was set on fire after its tires were stolen last week, an incident officials say is rare for criminal activity in the city of Newark.

The fire, ignited at approximately 4:06 a.m. Wednesday in the Pomeroy Station apartments' parking lot on East Main Street, engulfed senior Dave Barry's 2003

silver Honda Civic in flames. The incident, which caused irreparable damage to the vehicle, is currently under investigation by local police.

"It's not every day you get a call from the cops at 6 a.m. in the morning and they tell you your car's been vandalized and set on fire," Barry said.

When officers arrived on the scene Wednesday morning, they saw that the vehicle, missing its rims and tires, was completely aflame; said

Newark police spokesman Lt. Mark Farrall. The local fire department was immediately called in to extinguish the blaze.

"We occasionally have cars whose tires have been removed, but it's rare that the car is set on fire," Farrall said.

Officers found no indication at the scene that the incident was gang-related, he said. Farrall recommends

See ARSON page 10

Univ. reverts to 2008 football ticket policy

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior Reporter

A dramatic decline in student attendance at football games has caused university officials to reconsider ways of attracting students to games. In addition to offering cash prizes to students, the university athletic department announced Wednesday a return to an earlier policy for football games that does not require advance ticket pickup.

For the remainder of the season, students can gain entrance to Delaware Stadium by swiping their UD ID cards, as they did through 2008's policy.

"It's disappointing—we've had a long history of great attendance," head coach K.C. Keeler said Monday. "When they hired me they might not have said, 'Hey, your job is

to get 20,000 in the stands, your job is to win football games.' At the same time, now that we're struggling [with attendance], my job title definitely has moved to, 'We need to get fans back in the stands.'"

The new "Drive for Five" promotion announced Wednesday aims to attract a student crowd of 5,000 to the south endzone stands, commonly referred to as the Cockpit. Prizes, like an iPad, will be offered to students throughout the game, with a cash prize of \$5,000 awarded at the end to encourage students to stay for the whole contest.

The announcement comes after a turnout of 1,403 students at the home game against Old Dominion on Sept. 24. The overall attendance, consisting of both students and other attendees, was 16,789—the lowest attendance since a November 1998

See TICKETS page 31



File photo

The football ticket policy change comes after a low student turnout of 1,403 at the Sept. 24 home game against Old Dominion.

Letter from the Editors

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

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



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang
Actor and hip-hop artist Tyrese Gibson promotes his memoir at his speech Sept. 27 in the Trabant University Center.



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol
The women's soccer team beat Hofstra 3-2 at Sunday's game.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang
Wiz Khalifa performs at the Bob Carpenter Center Sunday night to thousands of attendees.

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Newark to construct new recreational trail

BY LINDSEY TRIBA
Staff Reporter

and Laird Campus.

The new trail will also be equipped with emergency call boxes, 24-hour lighting, benches and bicycle racks. Emerson said there will also be informational kiosks along the path where residents can find maps and learn about the old Pomeroy railroad line.

Emerson said the trail will offer bikers, walkers and joggers new ways to reach significant destinations throughout the city.

"They can use these trails not only for recreational purposes, but for the purpose of getting to shopping areas, getting to and from neighborhoods, to downtown Main Street—a lot of different places," Emerson said.

Emerson said the new trails will take a longer time to construct because work is primarily done by volunteers.

Robert Ehemann, grants coordinator for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources & Environmental Control, said the Redd Park trail has not obtained many improvements since its construction.

The Redd Park trail renovations started in late August, and the Department of Parks and Recreation has worked closely with the Delaware Trail Spinners, a nonprofit mountain biking organization, and Delaware State Parks to complete the Redd Park trail renovations, which



Courtesy of Charlie Emerson

The above map depicts the projected trail along the abandoned Pomeroy railroad line near the Newark Shopping Center, slated for completion next fall.

have been under construction for a year and a half, Emerson said.

Some trail segments are being re-routed horizontally so they channel less precipitation during inclement weather. Vertical trails can turn into streams in rainy conditions and become unusable.

"We're trying to make what's called an all-weather trail so that people can enjoy it after a rainstorm

and in the winter when a lot of people are hesitant to go out because of trail conditions," Ehemann said.

The new Redd Park trails will also feature rock formations to create a multi-surface terrain for bikers and runners who want a more challenging workout, Ehemann said. He said those who want a leisurely experience will be able to use the adjacent flat surface trails.

He said the trails will provide Newark residents with a new way to exercise.

"It's very important for people to get outdoors and actually do something," Ehemann said. "There are so many distractions that we have that force us or keep us in seats."

Senior Jessica Ermak, a member

See TRAILS page 12

Chinese grad application numbers on the rise at UD

BY PAT GILLESPIE
Senior News Reporter

Chinese students to its master's of business administration program in 2009, 34 in 2010 and 60 this year.

Brian Exelbierd, director of the graduate, executive and MBA programs in the Lerner College, said many American universities aggressively recruit in China and are increasing efforts to do so because greater numbers of Chinese students are capable of traveling to the U.S.

for higher education.

"The Chinese population is booming," Exelbierd said. "Chinese are becoming far and far more mobile, and frankly, they are typically students of means."

According to a study by the Council of Graduate Schools, Chinese students' applications to U.S. graduate schools increased 21 percent this year, and their acceptance offers rose 23 percent.

Exelbierd said the business college is not as competitive as other schools, such as the University of Michigan's Ross Business School or Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, where more than 30 percent of graduate students are from other countries. Although the university is not as aggressive in recruiting Chinese students, the Lerner College does make recruiting visits to China.

Exelbierd said the university's proximity to metropolitan cities, the university's Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance and the English Language Institute on campus contribute to some of students' decision-making when it comes to graduate school. Many Chinese students also rely on the annual business school rankings by U.S. News and World Report and other news agencies.

Lerner's full-time MBA program is not ranked on the U.S. News list, but the part-time program is ranked 38th in the country by Bloomberg Businessweek and sixth in the Mid-Atlantic.

"Our part-time program is much larger than our full-time program," Exelbierd said. "It is ranked, and it teaches the same curriculum with the same faculty. We actually hold that rank as one of the reasons why Chinese students choose us."

Chinese students are also attracted to the Test of English as a Foreign Language waiver the university offers to international students studying for a semester at the English Language Institute on Main Street before enrolling in university classes. TOEFL is a test that evaluates an international student's ability to speak English at a university level.

On top of the \$24,240 out-of-state tuition, an eight-week program at ELI costs an extra \$3,990, according to the American Association of Intensive English Programs, an organization promoting English language study at the collegiate level.

Lizzie Simin Ge, who is from Jiangsu Province near Shanghai, is in her second year at Lerner.

"I do think the language—the ELI program—UD earns a lot of money from that," said Simin Ge, who is working toward a master's in accounting.

The job prospects in the U.S. for foreigners are incredibly dim though, Exelbierd said.

"The current economy is such that the visa situation for international students is something that's not typically supported by a lot of employers," Exelbierd said. "Its

been our experience that the majority of international students—because of the economy and visa situation in particular—are needing to return home to find employment, however I don't have any hard figures to back that up."

All international students applying to graduate programs must fill out the I-20 immigration form, which states the student can pay for their education without financial aid and acknowledges that she or he must leave the country after their studies are finished. Still, there are possibilities for foreign students to extend their stay.

The U.S. government will issue 85,000 H1B visas this year, which allow non-US citizens to work for a company in the U.S. Of those, 20,000 H1B visas are set aside for international students graduating from American graduate schools or MBA programs, according to H1Base, a service that helps students obtain visas.

Although many universities partner with H1Base to help their international students obtain jobs, the university does not, according to their list of partners.

Yintai Dong, a Shanghai native, is in her second year as a graduate student in the Lerner College, pursuing a master's in accounting and a financial analyst certificate.

Dong wants to find a job in the U.S., but understands the possibilities are slim.

See GRADUATES page 13



THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

Lizzie Simin Ge, a native of Jiangsu Province near Shanghai, is in her second year at the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics.

review this

police reports

Continental Avenue house robbed

A burglary that occurred last month was reported this week at a house on Continental Avenue, according to Newark police spokesman Cpl. Paul Keld.

The victim reported that an unknown person entered the home and stole \$500 on Sept. 24, Keld said.

The victim did not report the burglary until last week because she had been away from home, Keld said.

Officers responded to the scene and looked for evidence before contacting the neighbors in an effort to find any suspects or leads.

Police issue summonses for unauthorized entry

Two men were given summonses for unlawful entry into a liquor store Friday night, according to Newark police spokesman Cpl. Paul Keld.

At approximately 7:15 p.m., Newark police officers observed the two men entering Peddler's Pit Stop on South College Avenue, across from the Field House, Keld said.

The men were moving beer from the cooler inside the store, Keld said. The officers requested to see their identification. The two men said they did not have any and eventually admitted to the officers that they were under 21, Keld said.

Two charged with underage consumption of alcohol

Two 18-year-old women were given summonses for underage consumption of alcohol Friday night, according to Newark police spokesman Cpl. Paul Keld.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., two Newark police officers observed the women stumbling down East Cleveland Avenue near Wilbur Street, Keld said.

Officers stopped the two women and noticed a strong smell of alcohol. Officers identified the two women as underage and determined they had been consuming alcohol, Keld said.

—Martin Martinez

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This week in history:



Oct. 5, 1984 - The university began archiving valuable records in an abandoned limestone mine in western Pennsylvania to protect them from disasters.

photo of the week



The microphone on the Bob Carpenter Center stage awaits the arrival of rapper Wiz Khalifa, who performed at the university on Sunday.

THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

in brief

Deltones sing at Phillies playoff game

The Deltones, a university a cappella group, sang the national anthem Saturday before the first game of Major League Baseball's National League Division Series in Philadelphia.

The group performed in front of a crowd of more than 46,000 fans before the Philadelphia Phillies took on the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Deltones will also appear on national television Monday, when they compete on their second round in NBC's "The Sing-Off."

Andrew Butterworth, was seen on campus last Thursday.

Butterworth, a 29-year-old graduate student, had been banned from campus grounds as stipulated in his suspension.

He was seen entering Allen Laboratory where he was observed leaving a package and allegedly running out of the building. Upon inspection, police discovered the package contained food and did not include any harmful materials.

University police arrested Butterworth on harassment charges, leaving a hoax device, burglary, trespassing and resisting arrest.

He is being held on a \$6,500 secured bail at Howard R. Young Correctional

Facility in Wilmington.

Police have asked students to notify university police if Butterworth is seen on campus in the future.

Office of Disability Support Services relocated to Hullahen Hall

The university's Office of Disability Support Services, previously located in Alison Hall, moved to the basement of Hullahen Hall, Room 011, Monday due to renovations at Alison Hall.

The Office of Disability Support Services will open at its new location at 8 a.m. on Oct. 10. Office hours are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Banned student seen on campus

A suspended university student,

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Real Estate Guild Meeting
5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Exelon Trading Center, Purnell Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 5

National Agenda Series Presents Pamela Constable
7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall

Thursday, Oct. 6

Free Ice Cream Tasting of Finalists in UDairy Creamery's Blue Hen Flavor Contest
All day, The Green

Friday, Oct. 7

Deltronica Presents: Sub Swara and Mindelixir
7 p.m., Rodney Room in Perkins Student Center

Saturday, Oct. 8

Latino Heritage Month: Guallando Latin Festival
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., The Scrounge

Sunday, Oct. 9

Concert: Wendy Sharp on violin and Julie Nishimura on piano
3 p.m., Gore Recital Hall

Monday, Oct. 10

Deltones: Four for Free Concert
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Trabant Theatre



Courtesy of Mark Seifert

Public Safety staff members will now be able to view a live video feed from cameras placed throughout campus.

UDPD doubles number of on-campus security cameras

BY GINA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Office of Public Safety has nearly doubled the number of security cameras placed throughout campus and upgraded the surveillance technology.

Thirty additional cameras have been placed primarily near Laird Campus, Morris Library and Delaware Stadium, and will broadcast a live feed to a surveillance center. Previously, the cameras only took quick snapshots, according to university police.

University police Chief Patrick Ogden said the new cameras, which cost \$160,000, have been placed to increase students' safety and are not meant to be invasive.

"We aren't trying to be 'big brother,'" Ogden said. "We are trying to provide the safest campus and a thriving place for students to live, work, and study. The cameras are force multipliers to keep everyone safe."

The upgrade completed the second phase of the Intelligent Campus Safety System, a program that began in May 2010 with the installation of 34 cameras and a surveillance room within the Office of Public Safety, near the Perkins Student Center.

Ogden said the new cameras will be monitored by student employees who will look for suspicious activity during high-risk times such as weekend nights.

The cameras will operate throughout the day, but Ogden said footage will only be recorded when there are staff members in the office.

Cameras are also programmed to obscure the inside of dormitory and residents' windows to respect privacy and focus on blue light stations after university police are paged, he said.

University police will also closely monitor football games using six new cameras installed at Delaware Stadium, Ogden said.

"The benefit is that on game day, the cameras are on a 360-[degree] angle so that when people are tailgating we can monitor that area and once the game starts, we can spin the camera around to watch the stands," he said.

Ogden said department officials are looking into third phase of the project and said they will continue to identify areas where students feel unsafe by examining crime statistics and working with student groups.

Albert "Skip" Homiak, executive director of Campus and Public Safety, and Mark Seifert, the department's research administrator, said they have looked to security models at other schools for methods to improve university surveillance. The department is also considering information from a September study by the Urban Institute, which investigated surveillance in cities like Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Seifert said cameras have already proven helpful with crimes because video is an asset during court cases. Two men were arrested for stealing various electronic devices in Morris Library in January and video surveillance helped officers make an arrest.

"At Morris Library, there was an individual who walked in, stole an iPhone and walked to Rodney Dining

Hall," Seifert said. "We weren't able to identify the individual, but we took it to Newark police department and they were able to say, 'Oh, this is John Doe.'"

University police have partnered with professor Kenneth Barner, chair of the electrical and computer engineering department, regarding graduate and undergraduate research on improving night vision in the security cameras on campus, according to Homiak.

Homiak said cameras have not only captured videos of thefts, but other crimes like trespassing. As the department's capabilities increase because of technological advancements he believes that campus safety will improve as a result.

"It's not just technology," Homiak said. "We have improved training, equipment and status of officers here to ensure the campus is safe. We really have a good relationship with Newark police department, as well. All of these things are important."

Senior Mike Brophy, who lives on Cleveland Avenue in a house across from a surveillance camera, said he feels safer with the cameras located there, and they don't stick out in the area.

Brophy said the cameras may not stop a crime from occurring, but thinks they may be more helpful in identifying a suspect afterwards.

"I kind of feel like the cameras won't deter people from committing crimes," Brophy said. "But the cameras might just catch people after the crime happens."

Politics Straight, No Chaser

Wall Street 'occupiers' take NYC

Last Sunday began as any usual day in Zuccotti Park in New York City. Tourists mulled about and posed in front of what has become one of the city's many attractions, Wall Street's famous Charging Bull statue. That afternoon, a few dozen college students set up to camp out through the night to protest outside the World Financial Center as traders and brokers arrived for the opening bell Monday morning.

Support for their efforts, as well as a local following, quickly grew, and the group's numbers began to increase by midday Monday. Operation "Occupy Wall Street" had officially begun.

In this case, Wall Street serves as a physical rallying point for the protests and a symbol of the corporate greed the protesters despise. While the general unifying cause is the same, it appears many have been driven there for specific reasons. Some are using the platform to speak against issues like social inequity, global climate change and corporate influence on politics, to name a few.

Leaders on Wall Street and in other financial institutions have been largely blamed for the country's current economic crisis. Since the downturn began in 2008, the public has grown increasingly frustrated with the lack of change and apparent unaccountability.

As unemployment rises, wages are cut or remain stagnant, and the American middle class has taken the brunt of the hit. Many take offense at record-high corporate bonuses and the persistence of risky fiscal behavior that caused the financial collapse in the first place. With the richest 400 Americans controlling more of our nation's money than 180 million Americans combined, the wealth gap continues to widen. Many of the nation's wealthiest Americans also pay lower tax rates than the middle class because they pay capital gains tax instead of standard income tax. The notion of shared sacrifice for funding the federal government is lacking, according to the Wall Street protesters.

The protesters have become highly organized. Members take turns operating what they call a "General Assembly," which takes care of living essentials for the group. They've set up a makeshift medical unit and have reportedly even organized volunteer legal advice for those who are arrested. In just days, a website was set up with the purpose of spreading the demonstrators' message nationally. Not only do the protesters seem to be digging their heels in, it appears their goal is to spread across the country.

As the protest has grown, so has the New York police force standing across the street. According to the police, the protest is unlawful because the demonstrators have not been issued a permit. This led to what some have called the unnecessary use of violent force against the protesters. Videos of NYPD officers barricading protesters in with netting

and then proceeding to pepper spray them have gone viral. Pepper spray is generally used as a crowd dispersal tactic, but with the protesters netted in, they seemingly had nowhere to disperse to.

Over the weekend, "Occupy Wall Street" spread to the Brooklyn Bridge. More than 700 arrests were made as protesters blocked traffic and refused to respond to NYPD demands.

A recent university graduate now living in the Crown Heights neighborhood of Brooklyn reported that supporters were promoting all throughout the borough.

"If anything impressed me, it was the amount

of people who were angry at the protesters," the alumnus said. "Like normal people who thought they had no purpose, people calling them 'trust-fund hipsters,' rich kids whose parents supposedly support them."

"It's just hippies and signs and naked women. Some of it seemed really hippie movement-ish—naked women walking around, drum circles and cheers."

Some claimed NYPD officers had tricked the protesters into an area where they could be arrested on the bridge Saturday. Observers and bystanders have denied this rumor, and video evidence uploaded to the Internet appears to confirm that there was no wrongdoing on the part of the police in this respect.

As the days go on and the weather gets chillier, the protests show no sign of fizzling out. The movement's eighth day enjoyed a strong showing yesterday, despite the rain. Similar protests have popped up across the nation in at least seven other major cities. They have taken the name "Occupy Los Angeles," "Occupy Boston," and so on. Michael Moore, the liberal social activist and filmmaker who spoke at the Wall Street protest last week, said "The uprising will occur in this country [...] We don't know exactly how it is going to take place. It could be that last person who's being thrown out of their home after working hard all their lives, the last foreclosure, or the last person who lost a family member because they didn't have health insurance. That person is going to start [protesting] and it's going to go and blow across the country in a nonviolent way."

We'll have to wait and see if "Occupy Wall Street" becomes the trigger for any real change in America policy and gains traction with mainstream Americans, or whether it's just another public nuisance soon forgotten by the public and ignored by our nation's politicians.

—Matthew Friedman,
mjf@udel.edu
@MattJFriedman



Matthew Friedman

Newark police chief named best in state

BY ABIGAIL STOLLAR
Staff Reporter

Newark police Chief Paul M. Tiernan received the Police Chief of the Year award in Dover last weekend from the Delaware League of Local Governments, an advocacy group to improve and assist local governments. The commemoration recognized his efforts to improve city safety and reduce vehicular collisions.

Tiernan instituted a crime suspension plan in fall 2008 to target street robberies and assaults involving university students. He said he focused on areas where crimes are most likely to occur and initiated aggressive patrolling tactics. As a result reported robberies decreased by 52 percent from 2006 to 2010.

"When I got here in 2007, we were having a lot of street robberies and students were the primary targets," Tiernan said. "We can't have that. So we started mapping out the places and times the robberies occurred and had plainclothes officers constantly patrolling the area, which really helped."

Tiernan said the reorganization of the traffic division led to a 17.4 percent decrease in collisions from 2008 to

2010. Prior to his changes, the division responded to all traffic collisions and violations, which consumed a significant amount of employees.

By shifting the responsibility of minor collisions and violations to patrol officers, the traffic division was able to focus on patrolling and fixing chronic collisions and known violation areas, he said.

"As a team, we worked rush hour to rush hour," Tiernan said. "Overall, it was very successful and helped reduce collisions."

District 2 Councilman Jerry Clifton said the chief was surprised to learn he had received the annual honor.

"He knew he had been nominated but didn't find out that he had been selected until earlier in the week," Clifton said. "There are a lot of great chiefs throughout the state, but this just verified what I've always thought—that Newark has the best chief there is."

Clifton said Tiernan deserved the honor because of his strong leadership skills. In addition to helping reduce the crime rates, he said Tiernan has addressed the concerns of Newark residents well.

"He's always out there with the people," Clifton said. "People in the

community know him and respect him, and he'll do whatever it takes to meet with a neighbor or a civic association. He does whatever necessary to make Newark a safer place."

George Wright, executive director of the Delaware League of Local Governments, said Tiernan had competition throughout the state.

The league awards annual honors to the top police chiefs in Delaware. Either mayors or other police chiefs can nominate a community leader for this award.

"We had a lot of great write-ups this year," Wright said. "It was a tough decision, but Chief Tiernan clearly came out on top."

In addition to recognizing an outstanding police chief each year, Wright said the league also recognizes a city manager and municipal clerk.

"Our employees do a lot of great work," Wright said. "We want to recognize their accomplishments."

Tiernan said he was honored to win the award, but he felt that it reflected the entire department.

"The award is nice, but it should really go to the police officers who work 365 days a year to make Newark a better place," Tiernan said.



Courtesy of Newark Police Department

The Delaware League of Local Governments praise Newark police Chief Paul Tiernan for his efforts to improve city safety.

Ticket sales vary wildly for on-campus events

BY JESSICA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Student admission for Sunday's Wiz Khalifa concert was completely sold out after five hours earlier this month. In contrast, the box office still had tickets available for a football game that occurred two weeks later.

According to box office employees, while students are willing to camp out and wait in line

for many high-profile entertainers, other university events like film screenings and football games don't receive the same attention.

Meaghan Davidson, program coordinator in the university Student Centers, said large concerts are most successful at the box office.

"Students still have money left over from the summer and they're excited to be back on campus," Davidson said. "When

the semester begins, they are ready to be involved and the student body overall is fairly excited."

Student-run group, Student Centers Programing Advisory Board works with the university Student Centers to bring entertainers and events to campus.

Performers are often selected by their popularity, which SCPAB evaluates through trends reported in a magazine called Pollstar, a weekly magazine covering

statistics in entertainment.

Senior Nick Pappas, SCPAB's vice president of major events, said booking talent often depends on the amount of students who may potentially attend the event.

Formerly a chair for the Wednesday music series, Pappas said selecting a high-profile artist like Khalifa for a large concert, as opposed to smaller acts in their Tunes on Tuesday series, is the number of students who must be considered in the decision.

"You don't have the response of 16,000 people riding on that decision," Pappas said. "It's a matter of proportions; we need to please more people with a major event as opposed to setting up something that's just supposed to be ambiance."

According to Marilyn Prime, director of Student Centers, once events have been concretely determined, the program coordinators decide which venue is most appropriate for the number of potential attendees.

"The size of the venue is how we determine how many tickets to sell," Prime said. "Our goal is always to sell out and we want the event to look good. The viewer should have an intimate feeling when watching the performance. The audience should feel close to the entertainment."

The Bob Carpenter Center offers the largest capacity at a maximum of 4,200 people, while the Trabant Multipurpose Rooms can hold up to 800 people.

Box office employee and junior Nicole Pinola said she believes the number of ticket sales depend on the profile and popularity of the performer.

"Students typically gravitate toward concerts or events that they can go to with their friends and have a good time," Pinola said. "Any big sort of concert usually sells out the fastest; everyone just runs to get those tickets."

Pinola said she has noticed that tickets to movie screenings usually sell out the slowest, especially for Wednesday movies, when many students do not have free time.

As for football, she believes admission depends on the game's significance. She said many students compete to get tickets for games on homecoming weekend or the home opener.

Junior Anna Wagner said she has previously experienced a long wait in line while trying to buy football tickets. She said she recalls standing in line last year for more than 30 minutes to obtain a ticket to a playoff football game.

"Often when you go to get a football ticket, the line isn't that long, but during lunch time when many people have a break in their schedules, everyone goes to get their tickets at the same time," Wagner said. "It's OK if you're waiting with a friend because then you can talk while you wait, but often times the wait just isn't worth it."

Sophomore Meagan Walsh said she does not believe that the type of event any correlation to ticket cost.

"For college students, cheaper events are generally going to be more appealing," Walsh said. "However, if it's a performer that I want to see, I will still probably get tickets for the event, regardless of the cost."



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

University events coordinators say students are more willing to wait in line for high-profile entertainers than football games and film screenings.

Federal budget act eliminates popular subsidized loan

Approximately 21 percent of part-time, full-time graduate students take out Stafford loans, officials say

BY LAUREN PITRUZZELLO
Staff Reporter

Provisions within the Budget Control Act of 2011 that eliminate specific subsidized loans may soon affect university graduate students and their wallets.

The act, which takes effect July 1, 2012 and is designed to address the debt ceiling crisis, eliminated subsidized Stafford Loans, a federal need-based loan commonly utilized by graduate students that did not accrue interest until six months after graduation.

Currently, only unsubsidized Stafford Loans accumulate interest while students are enrolled in school, but once the law goes into effect, all Stafford Loans will begin accumulating interest from the time they are taken out.

Stafford Loans are guaranteed by the U.S. government and thus attach a lower interest rate than private loans.

Charles Riordan, vice provost for graduate and professional studies, said he was disappointed with the decision to do away with the loan subsidy.

"I know the federal government has very difficult budget decisions that they need to make, but this is a tangible way that they are de-investing in higher

education," Riordan said.

The law takes effect July 1, 2012 and while the increased cost will depend on the size of the loan and the duration of the repayment period, the removal of the subsidy could potentially add thousands of dollars to a graduate student's debt.

Melissa Stone, director of student financial services, said approximately 21 percent of the university's traditional graduate students have taken out Stafford Loans for this year and most of these students have a mix of subsidized and unsubsidized loans. Traditional graduate students include those who are either part- or full-time students, she said.

Stone said students currently taking out the maximum subsidized loan of \$8,500 would now have \$578 in interest added to their loans each year that they are in school.

Natalie Sabadish, a 2011 university graduate, said she deferred her acceptance to George Washington University's Trachtenberg School of Public Policy and Public Administration in order to work and start earning money before graduate school.

Sabadish said she did not qualify for subsidized loans, but thought the removal of the subsidy

placed a larger burden on many students, particularly students with greater financial need.

"This perpetuates the cycle of the lower class not being able to achieve the same access to higher education as individuals

"I'm all for cutting expenses in the government, but I think they cut it from the wrong sector."

-Aron Megyeri, graduate student

with a higher income," she said.

Sabadish, who currently works at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, said she was concerned that the loan changes may not be the end of cuts

to higher education funding.

"I hope that in November, when the debt commission has to negotiate more deficit reductions, that they don't continue to deduct from higher education," Sabadish said.

Riordan said he hopes students will not be dissuaded from graduate studies because of increased cost. He said the value of higher education remains great, especially in the current economy and dismal job market.

"People talk a lot about the unemployment rate, and 9.1 percent may be the total, but if you look at people with doctoral degrees or master's degrees it's much lower than that," Riordan said.

Andrew Baker, a master's mechanical engineering student, said he also thought higher education was valuable, but students affected by the loan changes should consider alternatives before spending their money.

"It seems like higher education is better, but not if you are going to go into more debt because of it," Baker said. "You could work for a few years and get on the job experience before paying for it."

Jessica Adler, who is in the final year of her master's degree

in education, said she believed the changes could affect the total number of graduate students studying full-time.

Adler currently has no loans because of a graduate assistantship, but said she would switch to part-time study if she were affected by the loan modifications.

"That's the first thing that would go through my head. 'OK fine, I am going to finish this master's, but I am going need to get a full-time job so I can start paying off these loans now,'" Adler said.

Aron Megyeri, a first-year master's student in business administration, said he thinks the government should be working to promote higher education rather than making it less attractive.

Megyeri, who has taken out subsidized loans this year, said that he feels there is a lot of wasteful spending in other areas that could have been addressed without making graduate students a target for budget reform.

"I'm all for cutting expenses in the government, but I think they cut it from the wrong sector," Megyeri said. "When budget cuts need to be done, students should never feel the pain."

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Post House for sale after 54 years in business

BY ELIZABETH ADAMS
Staff Reporter

The Post House has been open for the past 54 years, but Main Street's last remaining diner will soon be changing hands.

Local resident Ellis Stehl, 61, has owned the restaurant, as well as two other franchises in Wilmington, for the past 30 years. He said the franchise had been on the market privately for a short time, but after The News Journal published an article about the sale, the listing became public and building tours given to interested buyers began.

Stehl said he has attempted to preserve the values and style of the diner the original owners, Frank McWhorter and Jack Brady, established when they opened their first Post House in 1948 in Oxford, Pa. While future ownership may be in question, Stehl said he hopes the name and atmosphere will remain the same.

"We don't mess with it because it's not actually our place," Stehl said. "It's the customers' place and they like it just the way it is."

Nestled between Iron Hill Brewery and Hollywood Tans, Post House's goals are concise and established, said Stehl.

"The things we try to do are quite simple: good food, fair price and a clean establishment," Stehl said. "We're not fancy but we will

treat you like gold."

Senior Julia Mahoney said she dines at Post House twice a month, and that what keeps her coming back is the feeling of a home cooked meal and warm atmosphere.

"I like that it's basically like going downstairs to your own kitchen and having your grandma cook you a meal," Mahoney said.

Stehl primarily cooks at the Market Street location in Wilmington, and said the Newark Post House will remain open.

"We're not closing, we are here until the place sells," Stehl said. "It's business as usual. Nothing has changed."

Selling Post House will be bittersweet for Stehl, because he has worked there for 42 years. He said he is looking forward to spending time with his wife, two sons and grandchildren after many years of 75-hour work weeks.

Jane Woolsey, 64, manager of the Main Street Post House, has been working at the restaurant since she was 19.

"Saturdays are my favorite day of the week," Woolsey said. "Retired people come in, and lots of students who eat big and tip big, they keep me busy."

She said her daughter and both her grandchildren work beside her. She also met her husband, Charles, at the restaurant when she was serving. He ordered eggs and home

fries—they have been married for 26 years.

Freshman Brooke Sherif said she grew up coming to Post House, and often stops by in the summer to eat mac and cheese made by "Janie".

"It's one of the cheapest and best places to eat on Main Street," Sherif said.

Alex Odren, a social studies teacher at Newark High School, said he came to Post House as an undergraduate at the university in the 1980s.

"I come because it is an old-fashioned breakfast with that home cooked feeling, and it's nothing fancy," Odren said.

Woolsey said she prided herself on the ability to provide simply-cooked comfort meals as she fried scrapple, cracked an egg and flipped an omelet almost simultaneously behind the counter.

"What you see is what you get. You see your food being cooked, you know it's fresh, it's right in front of your face," Woolsey said.

Looking back, Stehl said he has no regrets, due to the success of his restaurants, the loyalty of his staff and the friendship of his customers.

"Someone once told me that we are 'Cheers' without the beers," Stehl said, referring to the 1980s sitcom.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang
The restaurant's current owner hopes future proprietors maintain the name and atmosphere of the Post House.

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Town & Gown faces elimination

City debates committee's viability

BY BRIDGETTE NEALON
Staff Reporter

Due to low attendance, Newark City Council may dissolve the Town & Gown Committee.

Twenty-five years ago, the city of Newark established the committee to provide students and residents with a forum to communicate. However, at their Sept. 12th meeting, city council questioned the usefulness of the committee and the worthiness of its continuation. Not all agreed with disbanding the committee, causing controversy during the council meeting.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he believes the committee no longer serves a purpose, and that the university has become more accessible.

"Now if I have a problem, I can pick up the phone and call Harker," Funk said.

Funk said most of the topics discussed at the Town & Gown meetings are complaints from residents about parties in Newark, which he said was never the committee's main prerogative.

"There [aren't] the adversarial issues like there were 10, 15 years ago."

-Jerry Clifton, city councilman

Graduate Student Senate members get involved in the discussion. Funk said the city council will make a formal decision about the committee's future if a university representative doesn't appear at the council meeting.

District 2 Councilman Jerry Clifton said few university members have attended meetings recently, aside from officers from the university police department. He said he believes part of the reason for the lack of participation is that there are fewer problems between the student population and local residents.

"There [aren't] the adversarial issues like there were 10, 15 years ago," Clifton said.

He said crime statistics and other news that used to be discussed at meetings are more readily available to the public now through the Internet.

Some city council members worried that without the Town & Gown Committee, relationships will weaken within the community. City Secretary Patricia Fogg reminded the council that anything they do to the committee can be reversed.

"You can always reinstate the committee if you chose to disband it and council notices problems," Fogg said.

Although he believes Town & Gown seems unnecessary now, Funk said it was helpful in the past, such as during discussions about Chapelfest, a large celebration hosted by university residents of Chapel Street.

"I pointed out the issues with Chapelfest to the Town & Gown, and once the issues were brought to the community's attention they began a joint effort to change the safety issues," Funk said. "There hasn't been a Chapelfest since."

Currently, Town & Gown meets once a month, but Funk recommends that they meet less frequently if the committee is not disbanded.

"There are times it's good to meet," he said. "It's obviously no longer necessary this way."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Ralph Begleiter (left) moderated a discussion between political strategist Steven Schmidt (center) and political consultant Chris Lehane (right) Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

Political rivals look to 2012

BY DARREN ANKROM
Managing News Editor

Chris Lehane, a Democratic political consultant, and Steven Schmidt, a Republican political strategist, put party lines aside and shared the Mitchell Hall stage Wednesday night.

The two, described as "strange bedfellows" by director for the Center for Political Communication Ralph Begleiter, made up this week's double-booked National Agenda lecture series.

They collaborated to discuss the 2012 presidential election and growing negativity in American politics, as well as past and potential Republican candidates.

Lehane, who served as a spokesman and lawyer for the Clinton administration, began the discussion by evaluating President Barack Obama's potential for reelection.

"Every once in a while you get what I would call more of an underdog or a gray type of an election," Lehane said. "The underlying data, particularly the economic data, would suggest that the party in power would have a challenging time getting reelected, but that there's certain dynamics in play that make the election winnable."

Those dynamics, he said, include trust in Obama and people's belief in his leadership. On the Republican side, Lehane said he sees "significant flaws" in the candidates he considers frontrunners for their party's nomination, current Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Mitt Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts.

Lehane conceded that the economy's current performance is at such low levels that make getting reelected historically unlikely, but believes Obama has a realistic

chance to continue calling the White House home.

"No president with this type of economic data has been reelected other than someone with the initials F-D-R," Lehane said. "But Obama is someone who has made history literally through his entire career."

Schmidt, who is currently Vice Chairman for Public Affairs at the public relations firm Edelman, then offered his own prognosis, also focusing on the economy.

"I think it's going to be the meanest campaign that any of us have ever lived through," Schmidt said. "Because when the economy is like it is and your approval numbers are in the thirties, the only way you can win is by disqualifying your opponent."

Senior Steve Talay, who attended Wednesday's lecture, said he doesn't agree with the hype about increased negativity in the upcoming election.

"There was no short supply in the election before, but I'm not sure if it'll be any different," Talay said. "I feel like people are blowing it out of proportion."

He said he was impressed the two speakers were able to move past their differing political views, sit together on stage and engage in discussion.

"I think they were both interesting and got along well, which was nice to see," Talay said. "Two people from different ends of the political spectrum acting politely and amicably, and having a real conversation."

Schmidt offered his thoughts about past Republican political candidates. He called former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin a "reality show star," and estimated that former senatorial candidate Christine O'Donnell was, "no more qualified to be in the United States

Senate than my four-year-old."

Schmidt said, however, that he was intrigued by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie as a potential presidential candidate. He said the university alum has been one of the "two most effective governors in the country over the last two years." Christie has yet to declare his candidacy.

"If he jumps into the race, I think it scrambles the entire card. Immediately, I think he becomes the Republican frontrunner," Schmidt said. "If he goes out there and communicates effectively, he's going to have a very good shot."

Lehane said Christie is "clearly a potential game-changer" and thinks he has done a better job articulating his message than other potential Republican candidates. His inexperience in national politics, however, concerned Lehane.

"It takes someone of an unusual talent to be able to get into this race without ever having played at this level," Lehane said. "You're going from the Little League to game seven of the World Series, with people throwing 100 miles per hour at your head. That's a big step up, and if he's able to handle it, that's part of the test of being a president."

Whether the eventual Republican nominee turns out to be Christie, Romney or another candidate entirely, Schmidt said he trusts the primary process to select a candidate with a legitimate shot at the presidency.

"As the election moves forward, one of the dynamics you're going to see on the Republican side is a huge premium on the question of electability," Schmidt said. "The process puts forward a candidate that, at the end of the day, the majority of voters think can win the election."

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Students, staff design conflict resolution calendar, strategies

BY MADELAINE LEVEY
Staff Reporter

When elementary, middle and high school students across the country mediate conflicts this year, they may use strategies in a calendar designed by members of the university community.

The calendar is designed to help students in a K-12 setting learn communication skills to ease conflicts and act as mediators when problems arise. Events featured on the calendar, such as "Conflict Resolution Day" and "National Youth Violence Prevention Week" offer interactive strategies to teach students social relations skills.

The Conflict Resolution Program, part of the university's Institute for Public Administration, designs programs promoting effective mediation skills. The program was selected to design the national 2011-2012 Conflict Resolution Education Activity Calendar. Two students, junior Corinne O'Connor and graduate student Stephanie Patterson, contributed a large portion of the calendar's design. Patterson declined to comment.

O'Connor, a Public Administration Fellow at the university, said her enthusiasm for conflict resolution motivated her to get involved in the calendar's creation.

"We have to start at the grassroots, at an educational level," O'Connor said. "We have to raise awareness about how citizens of Delaware, and around the world can benefit from mediation."

She said a common problem in conflict is a perceived lack of equality in its resolution, leaving one member feeling slighted. The

calendar will help both parties engaged in conflict feel accounted for.

Kathy Wian, a Conflict Resolution Program coordinator, also assisted in the calendar's design. Wian said the university was approached by Conflict Resolution Education in Teacher Education, which works with educators to integrate such education into curriculums, to design the calendar in January. It was completed by August.

"Part of the reason [CRETE] approached the University of Delaware, is because they knew there would be student involvement," Wian said.

Although the calendar is intended for use in K-12 classrooms, Wian said resident assistants at the university were taught conflict resolution and mediation skills, and the makers of the calendar teamed with the university's Faculty Staff Assistance Program to offer training for employees in conflict mediation.

Freshman Liam Reynolds, an elementary education major, stated in an email message that the Conflict Resolution Calendar will benefit all involved.

"I think that using the calendar would be beneficial for students and administrators," Reynolds said. "As a teacher, using the activities would definitely be something worth trying."

O'Connor said she believes the calendar will help spread awareness about the benefits of effective conflict resolution.

"It's the perfect mindset to open up doors for mediation programs throughout the country," she said.



Courtesy of Diptee Pathak

The fire set to senior Dave Barry's car early Wednesday morning blew onto junior Diptee Pathak's adjacent car, causing irreparable damage.

Arson: Police say such crimes unusual for Newark

Continued from page 1

students who park their cars outside of garages should consider purchasing locks to secure their tires' lug nuts.

Alan Brown, the state's chief deputy fire marshal, said the initial investigation found that the fire was set intentionally, making the crime an arson case.

"We do get fires throughout the state and New Castle County, but as far as the city of Newark, this is the first time this has happened since we've been assisting the Newark fire department," said Brown, who has been assessing fire damage and crime in Newark since the city's own fire marshal left his position last year.

Barry, a resident of Pomeroy Station, said he does not know why his car was targeted.

"I was in complete awe that someone would do that to my car," said Barry, who used his Civic two days before the incident.

Junior Diptee Pathak's car, which was parked next to Barry's in the lot, sustained extensive damage from the fire, which Pathak believes was blown into her car by the wind. Half of her car was burned by the flames, and her tires and hubcaps melted from the heat.

"I was devastated," Pathak said. "It looked like a crime scene. Usually, you see this on TV or in movies, but when you see it in real life—it's creepy."

Her 2007 navy blue Toyota Corolla could not be salvaged,

and Pathak's family, like Barry's, is currently handling the situation with their insurance agents.

"I felt bad for her because her car wasn't the target," Barry said of his fellow Pomeroy Station resident.

Pathak said Newark police called her at approximately 6 a.m. and asked her to come to

his car in the next few months.

His father, to whom the Civic is registered, is working with the family's car insurance company to cover the cost of the damages. Barry's father, who works with cars, told him that Honda parts, such as tires and hubcaps, are the most often stolen compared to other car makes.

According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the most stolen cars for 2010 and 2011 were Honda Accords and Civics.

While no one was injured in last week's incident, Pathak said she feels less secure living in the area.

"It's just not safe," Pathak said. "What are these guys capable of doing? They completely engulfed a car in flames and didn't care."

Although Barry does not feel his safety is now jeopardized, he said he wished surveillance cameras, as well as better lighting, were in place in the parking lot to improve safety. No surveillance cameras are in place over the parking lot at the Pomeroy Station apartments.

"It's unfortunate that the only way to find out who did it is through security cameras, and there aren't cameras," Barry said.

However, the rare case of arson could have resulted in worse, he said.

"At least nobody was hurt, and that's the number one thing," Barry said.

"It looked like a crime scene. Usually you see this on TV or in movies, but when you see it in real life—it's creepy."

-Diptee Pathak,
junior

the parking lot. After she saw the damage, officers asked her and Barry whether they had any enemies on campus that may have committed the crime.

"I really hope this is a one-time thing and there's no pattern," said Barry, who hopes to replace

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Harker talks diversity to faculty committee

'University trails its peers in every measure of diversity,' says univ. president at meeting

BY GINA SERRA
Staff Reporter

University President Patrick Harker told members of the university community Monday during a Faculty Senate meeting that the school must improve the diversity of its student and faculty populations.

After the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, an organization whose judgment is used to determine if a school can receive federal funding, evaluated the university, it issued a statement regarding the level of diversity, which Harker referred to as the "sharpest criticism" in the report.

"With few exceptions, the university trails its peers in every measure of diversity in every constituency of the institution," Harker said.

The commission lauded the university for its progress on its Path to Prominence initiative and goal to become a research university, but also said diversity is lacking. Last April, the Diversity and Equity Commission, which Harker created in 2009 to enhance the visibility of diversity on campus, met with administration

members to discuss this report. The commission provided recommendations to improve diversity within the university community, which he relayed to faculty members, during the meeting to help departments support the effort.

"One of the concerning issues is faculty making sure all voices are heard," he said. "The reason we work so hard at bringing diversity to campus is so they can learn from each other, not just us."

University officials will begin interviewing outgoing professors and faculty members about their experience regarding diversity at the university. Harker said this method will help the administration determine whether there is a lack of diversity within their departments.

Harker said he will be visiting each department to ensure that faculty members know what expectations they must fulfill in order to achieve the university's goal of becoming a varied campus.

"If we don't create true diversity on this campus, we will not become the university of our aspirations," Harker said.

Owner of Kildare's Irish Pub



THE REVIEW/Danielle Brody

Dave Magrogan (left), owner of Kildare's Irish Pub on Main Street, told students being successful means behaving like a rhino last week.

The businessman, whose \$35 million company includes the chain of Irish pubs, spoke at Smith Hall on Sept. 27 after he was invited to campus by the Business Student Alliance.

Magrogan said acting "like a rhino" means accepting responsibility, solving problems and going beyond what is necessary or asked of to complete a specific task. He published his how-to book, "Do It Rhino Style," in 2009.

"Success is not an accident," Magrogan said. "In the long run, if you apply the same, the correct principles time and time again, and when you got knocked down you get back up, that you will achieve success."



File photo

University President Patrick Harker addressed members of the Faculty Senate about improving diversity of both students and faculty at Monday's meeting.

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Trails: City officials aim to minimize construction impact on local trees, wetland habitats

Continued from page 3

of the women's cross country team, said the new trails will encourage people to exercise outside instead of waiting in long lines to use equipment at campus gyms.

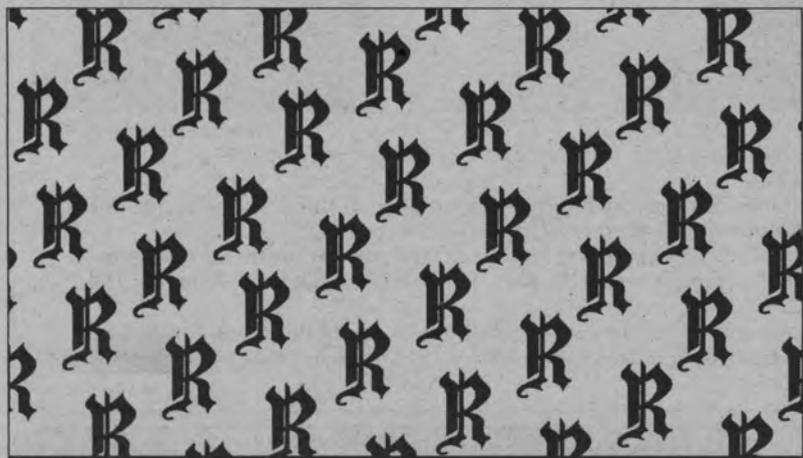
"It would definitely be motivation for people to get outside and get moving because they'll have some place in mind before they get out the door," Ermak said.

Emerson said city officials are trying to minimize the construction's impact on the environment. They are limiting the number of trees that need to be cleared, and segments of Redd Park are being moved out of sensitive wetland habitats.

"Anytime you do a project like this, obviously you have to do some clearing," Emerson said. "But we're keeping that at the utmost minimum so that we don't impact the habitat."

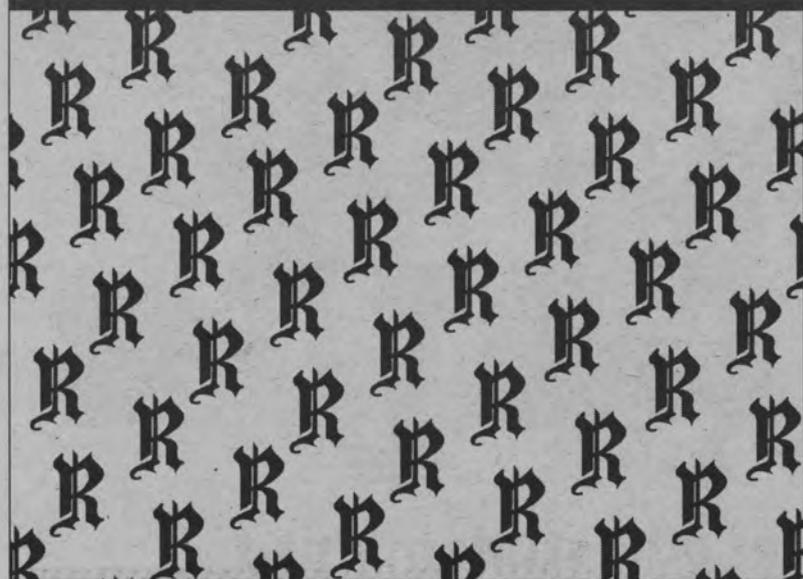
Senior Anneliese Ovando, president of the Horticulture Club, said it's difficult to reestablish natural habitats once they have been disturbed. She was pleased to hear the city is taking precautions to minimize its impact.

"It's a benefit to your health to be able to get out and enjoy the fresh air," Ovando said. "I think when you're passing things on trails, you actually feel like you're going somewhere and you're accomplishing something."



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Mold: Presence of mold discovered in Harrington Commons gym, officials say

Continued from page 1

Buildings A and B," she said.

Junior Ally Crossman, a Ray Street resident, said she had been relocated from her Ray Street dorm to an Independence Hall single room after she alerted facilities that she had seen mold in her room.

She said many of her friends were relocated across campus and in some cases even further—some floormates chose to stay at a hotel room near Delaware Stadium while they waited for their rooms to be cleaned. Other students were relocated to empty rooms in Smyth, Squire and Harter halls.

Crossman said relocation added extra stress to an already difficult week because she was preparing for exams.

"It's a pain in the butt and the university said we had to move in the middle of the semester," she said. "It's especially difficult because it's 'hell week.'"

University officials also said they discovered mold in Harrington Commons before the semester began.

Joe Miller, assistant director of the environmental health and safety department, said the fitness center was shut down when mold was found on many surfaces of the room this summer.

Miller believes the mold may have festered because of the university's decision to turn off air conditioning in the building at the end of spring semester to save electricity. In light of the state's third-wettest

September in recorded history, he said the space was especially conducive to mold growth.

Miller said facilities personnel discovered mold on ceiling tiles, air supply diffusers and carpeting. The university's heating, ventilation and air conditioning team, along with a contracted cleaning company disinfected the area.

"We had in-house people clean the carpet, change out ceiling tiles and do basic maintenance on the air handler," Miller said. "On re-evaluation, we felt we needed to do more extensive work. So, we brought in County Environmental to use dehumidifiers and air cleaning machines. They conducted more extensive cleaning."

Miller said he expects the fitness center to reopen this week.

Jake Olkkola, the university's associate athletic director, said employees first discovered mold while performing routine checks on fitness machines while preparing for the fall semester.

Although many students have expressed displeasure over the gym's closing, Olkkola said it was important to quarantine the fitness center to protect students.

"Safety was really the biggest concern," Olkkola said. "With air quality in that space being poor, we didn't want anyone in that space utilizing the equipment until it was absolutely safe."

The gym's closure has caused some students to become displeased with the university's communication

over the issue.

Freshman Emily Hardingham, who lives in the adjacent Harrington dorms, said she was frustrated with the situation. In addition to the gym's

quarantine, many students have also been frustrated with the recent closure of the computer laboratory inside the building.

"We're all angry about it being

closed," Hardingham said. "Every time we go in [to Harrington Mart] and ask them about it, they just have no idea."



Courtesy of Ally Crossman

Junior Ally Crossman discovered this black mold on a ventilation unit in her Ray Street B residence hall.

Graduates: Job prospects attract int'l students

Continued from page 3

"I think every student, at the beginning when they decide to go to the U.S and their family is willing to pay such [large] amounts of money—they're always very optimistic about the future," Dong said. "When they get here and talk to some older students, they may gradually become more realistic and take the reality that [finding a job] might be more difficult than they first saw."

Dong hopes a job in America will repay her expensive education. Although she enjoys attending the university, she expressed some disappointment that U.S. graduate schools cannot offer much help in job selection due to immigration laws.

"[Graduate school] won't guarantee anything or make any promise," Dong said. "I think it's not fair, but we don't have a choice because so many people want to go U.S."

Like Dong, Simin Ge hopes to get a job in the U.S. before entertaining the idea of going home. If regional cities cannot provide an opportunity though, she may return to China.

"I'm going to try here first," Simin Ge said. "If I can't [find a job], then I'll go back."

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ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Do you feel the change in the student football ticket policy was needed?

Visit www.udreview.com and submit your answer.

editorial

14

Return to '08 ticket policy welcomed

Promotional efforts should highlight modifications

The university announced Sept. 28 on its athletics website the "Drive for Five," a new initiative to encourage students to attend this Saturday's game against William & Mary at Delaware Stadium. The plan includes chances for a few students to win prizes such as an iPad and \$5,000 in cash. However, the most important news in the announcement was of the university reverting to a previous ticket policy.

In 2009, the university implemented a new policy that required students to go the box offices at the Trabant University Center or the Bob Carpenter Center in advance to gain admission. Students had previously been able to go to a game the day of, swipe their UD ID cards and gain entry to the student section.

At the time, the policy was not well-received by students, many of whom felt the new process made it too difficult to attend games. Getting a ticket the day it went on sale was just not possible for many students, and by the time they did go, the tickets were only for the overflow section or sold out.

It is almost surprising that the university decided to revert back to the 2008 policy. The only group of students who experienced both methods is the current class of seniors. It would have been easy to keep the policy as is, since the other three classes and future students would only have known the existing system. The nostalgia for the 2008 policy would disappear with the seniors' graduation next spring.

It is commendable that

officials decided to switch back to a system that works much better.

However, the university may look as if its covering up a mistake by packing in chances to win lavish prizes to increase student game attendance. In the promotional Cockpit video posted on the athletics website and the department's Facebook page, the emphasis is on the raffles, with no reference made to a recent change in ticket policy.

Officials seem to be trying to increase attendance using external methods, rather than getting students excited for the actual game. In addition, only a few students will win the prizes. Rather than giving one individual a whopping \$5,000, that money could be spread out among many entrants or over a few games. If these promotions are to depend on an incentive method, this might be a better idea.

The attention should also focus on the new ticket policy now in effect for the duration of the football season. Alerting the student body to the change will increase attendance because students will not be worried at the end of the week about not visiting the box offices in time.

It is satisfying to see school administrators listening to the concerns of the student population. However, the change to ticket pickup policy should not be completely clouded by incentives for prizes for a very small amount of students. The new ticket policy will benefit the students, the athletic department and the football team, and promotional efforts should focus on the new ticket policy instead.

Editorialisms



"Big Brother wishes his little sister wouldn't drink."

Letters to the Editor

University athletic teams should make the move to the FBS

With the recent movements of major collegiate athletic programs from one conference to another and the push for other schools to move up in NCAA competitive divisions, I feel that the time is right for the university to apply not only for Football Bowl Subdivision status, but also for membership into a major athletic conference for all Blue Hen teams.

Geography dictates that the most logical place to consider for the future of the Blue Hens is the Big East Conference. Regional rivalries could be formed with Rutgers, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Syracuse and Connecticut in all sports, as well as with Villanova, St. John's, Seton Hall and Georgetown for basketball.

I imagine that the university president's staff, as well as the athletic staff, have been mulling a decision like this for a while. We have the ability to expand Delaware Stadium (if necessary), or perhaps build a brand new, energy-efficient and zero-waste stadium on the former Chrysler site. The proximity of the Amtrak rail station to that site, a future transportation hub, adds more positives to the mix.

Most programs that move from the

FCS to the FBS certainly experience some rebuilding years, but the time—and the timing—is right to make this change. The visibility for the campus will pay dividends for decades.

-Adam Smargon, Ph.D. candidate-energy and environmental policy

Campus theatre should gain more news coverage

I've been reading *The Review* for about three years now. It has a good mix of things related to campus (like the proposal to change schedules, renovations, etc.), events around Newark (especially at Mojo), sports and other things that deserve some attention.

But why has there been little to no mention of any theatre productions in the past three years? Last I checked, there were at least three theatre organizations on campus (HTAC, E-52 and the REP/PTTP). I've attended performances for each group, and they are very capable of producing quality entertainment that makes you laugh (like HTAC's production of "Urinetown"), cry (REP's production of "Death of a Salesman") and enjoy a new experience (E-52's outdoor performance of "A Midsummer's Night Dream").

I don't want to hear that theatre

is dead and no one ever goes/cares anymore. It simply isn't true. REP/PTTP shows sell out rather quickly, HTAC's musicals draw in large audiences for their creative titles and through word of mouth, and E-52 managed to fill Bacchus Theatre three times with its recent production of "Macbeth." In addition, HTAC and E-52 put on at least six shows a school year, and the REP/PTTP perform about a dozen. And if that's not enough of an argument, do I dare mention Broadway?

If there was a legitimate lack of space or more important issues need to be addressed, I would sit back and let it go. But when four pages are dedicated to sports, some movie and music reviews are half-assed (seriously, at least two reviews with low ratings never explained why they deserved the ratings), and a full page in the latest issue (Volume 138, Issue 5) is dedicated to a birthday party for a fictional hobbit, I think there should be at least one mention of theatre somewhere.

I'm not saying focus only on theatre, but at least give it a glance when you walk by. They work just as hard as any other organization on campus, and only want to make you smile.

-Paul Washburn, class of 2012

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Q: Do you prefer Apple or Windows computers?

Apple 45%
Windows 55%**R** **opinion**

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Digital communication no substitute for real interaction

Katie Stewart

Stewart Says*Personal interaction is becoming a thing of the past.*

In an age where we text each other instead of call and send emails as opposed to handwritten letters, one can't help but wonder if ours is the generation that is truly losing touch. We obsessively use social networking to connect with people we don't even know and reveal personal information via the Internet. Some look at this as keeping up with the times and technological advancement, but I'm convinced that we, as a society, are regressing.

As an eternal optimist, it's hard to write those words. Mankind has certainly made amazing progress in the fields of technology, science and medicine, to name a few. However, the beauty of what we are neglecting in this digital age has me sticking to my guns. Genuine, personal interaction is being overlooked, maybe even ignored.

One of life's simple pleasures is receiving a letter written by someone who cares about you. The ink on the page reminds me that its author put words in writing specifically for another person and physically held what the recipient will hold upon receiving. Perhaps it's my love of language, but this idea is absolutely romantic. It takes me back to a time

when it took messages weeks to reach their destination, not seconds. As a result, I also tend to scrutinize other modes of communication.

For example, social networks have taken off in recent years. It began with MySpace, but now we use Facebook to become friends with people that we have never met. We utilize sites like Twitter to share our innermost thoughts with complete strangers in under 140 characters. Under any other circumstances, we would not share information about where we are or what we're doing with people we barely know, so why does Facebook suddenly make it appropriate?

The saddest part of zero direct human contact is that many are getting to know more about strangers through the Internet, yet we do not know the first names of our neighbors. Friends have often ridiculed me because I know the names of my neighbors and stop to ask how they are doing when I pass. Apparently, the norm is to look down and walk past people that live on the other side of my living room wall.

This is hard for me to fathom, because knowing about the people that live in my building and them knowing a bit about me provides a great deal of security. I have someone that can collect my mail if I go on vacation or to make sure I am out of the building when a fire alarm goes off. This little interaction means a lot to many people, myself included, so I happily make eye contact and say hello.

Not surprisingly, losing touch has made

the leap into the business world. Nobody in the professional world has time to waste interacting with unnecessary individuals. The application process in many organizations is only done face-to-face after numerous discriminating factors have been confirmed through a computer. Job postings are advertised online and resumes get sent to company inboxes. Then, if candidates have the necessary credentials, they are brought in for an interview.

Even customer service businesses have hopped on the bandwagon. A friend was recently telling me about her experience setting up utilities at a new apartment. She was increasingly frustrated by the time wasted, which ended up being close to two hours of going through automated voice services for various providers.

Despite the fact that she just wanted to speak with a representative and receive a quote, she was forced to deal with automated systems that could not process her request. It appears as though these companies are doing everything possible to solve their customers' problems without any personal relations on their behalf. This example may be irrelevant or unimportant in retrospect, but I believe it is a sign of the times.

My biggest fear is for future generations. Children demanding and being given cell phones before puberty is instilling harmful ideas in them that many fail to recognize. This form of communication tells young, impressionable minds that the way to contact someone is through a text message. If they depend

on these types of interactions, how is our nation's youth supposed to develop the necessary social skills to function in an environment where they must interact in person with others?

There is a side to this particular issue that I can appreciate and will rightfully acknowledge. For children going on field trips or sleepovers away from their parents, a cell phone can be extremely valuable. It is a dependable way to reach someone without relying on the availability of a landline. But this does not make it necessary for them to have one at their disposal the rest of the time.

There are definitely other positives to the distant interactions of 2011. Skype is an amazing resource. The ability to sit at your computer and connect face-to-face with a friend on the other side of the world in real time is pretty remarkable. FaceTime on the iPhone 4 provides the same service through a mobile phone. Technologies that maintain a human aspect are truly innovative.

Life is about the relationships we make, and I want the absolute most out of them. We should choose mediums that take more time and energy. So spend a little less time on Facebook and a little more time getting to know the person sitting beside you. You may find something or someone you didn't know you were missing.

Katie Stewart is a copy editor at The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to katies@udel.edu.

Tailgate breakups ruin football game experience for some

Jeremy Brooks

Guest Columnist*Cracking down on tailgates won't solve long-term problems.*

Think back to freshman year. You and your floormates are getting ready to go to a home football game. Some of the guys on the floor decided to paint themselves blue and gold, and everyone is wearing some sort of university-themed shirt. After getting to the stadium, the parking lot is full of crowds of people drinking, playing drinking games and having a good time overall.

If you have gone to even a single home game on campus, you may have had an experience similar to, if not exactly like, this. The pregame drinking in the parking lot is commonly known as tailgating. Tailgating is usually done for people to show some sort of pride for their team, as well as to get in a much more excited state of mind for the game. But a very common occurrence found

in sports tailgates is people going just for the drinking and not going to the game.

A concern with tailgating is that underage drinking is incredibly common and quite obviously illegal. But there are a couple of things to consider with tailgating, especially when underage drinkers are involved. Tailgating is a huge draw for the games, and many undergraduates at the university will only go to the game after a sufficient amount of tailgating and possibly drinking. The purpose of the games is to have fun, and if the tailgates are being cracked down on by police, the fun atmosphere disappears. Usually, the police will crack down on the tailgates after the game has started. This makes sense because it looks like students are just drinking in the parking lot for no apparent reason.

One problem we've seen this year is the decreasing amount of paid attendants. As The Review noted recently, one of our games saw the lowest attendance since 1998. While there is no direct correlation to be noted, the amount of arrests and the security involved with the games could be considered a big deterrent for paid attendance, in addition to high prices for tickets. Some of the previ-

ous article's online commentators mentioned how the police were carding and harassing students at the tailgate. Though this is a major annoyance to the older crowd at the tailgates, to undergraduates who are underage, there is a potential to get in trouble with the law.

Public drinking by underage students is a widespread issue, one in which the solution is sending policemen to disperse and occasionally arrest people. Some would argue that the police are needed to keep underage kids from drinking and the threat of being arrested should deter underage drinking and help regulate it. Despite the threat of arrest, however, most college students have nothing but apathy when it comes to cops being at tailgates, and students will continue to drink. Just as underage drinking cannot be stopped with a few arrests, the same applies for police at tailgates.

This brings me to the main issue at hand. For those of you who have gone to a game recently, you will have noticed that the police have been making even more arrests than usual. Is there even anything to gain from arresting intoxicated college kids who want to see a football game? I recall a

couple of my friends being arrested for being drunk in the parking lots freshman year. They got probation and would avoid tailgates, but there was no chain effect whatsoever. Everyone else still went to the tailgates and to the games. It just wastes precious police resources on a problem that will never end. The arrests also lead to court hearings, which then waste the time and resources of our justice system.

So what am I proposing? I don't mean to say police shouldn't do their jobs and regulate the tailgates. For students who get too drunk and intend to start fights or could get incredibly sick, police presence is a necessity. I personally think police should go back to regulating at the levels they were before—making sure fights don't happen and ensuring people who are too drunk are sent to the hospital. Hopefully, something like this will let us all have a great time at the next game.

Jeremy Brooks is a guest columnist at The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jbrooks@udel.edu.



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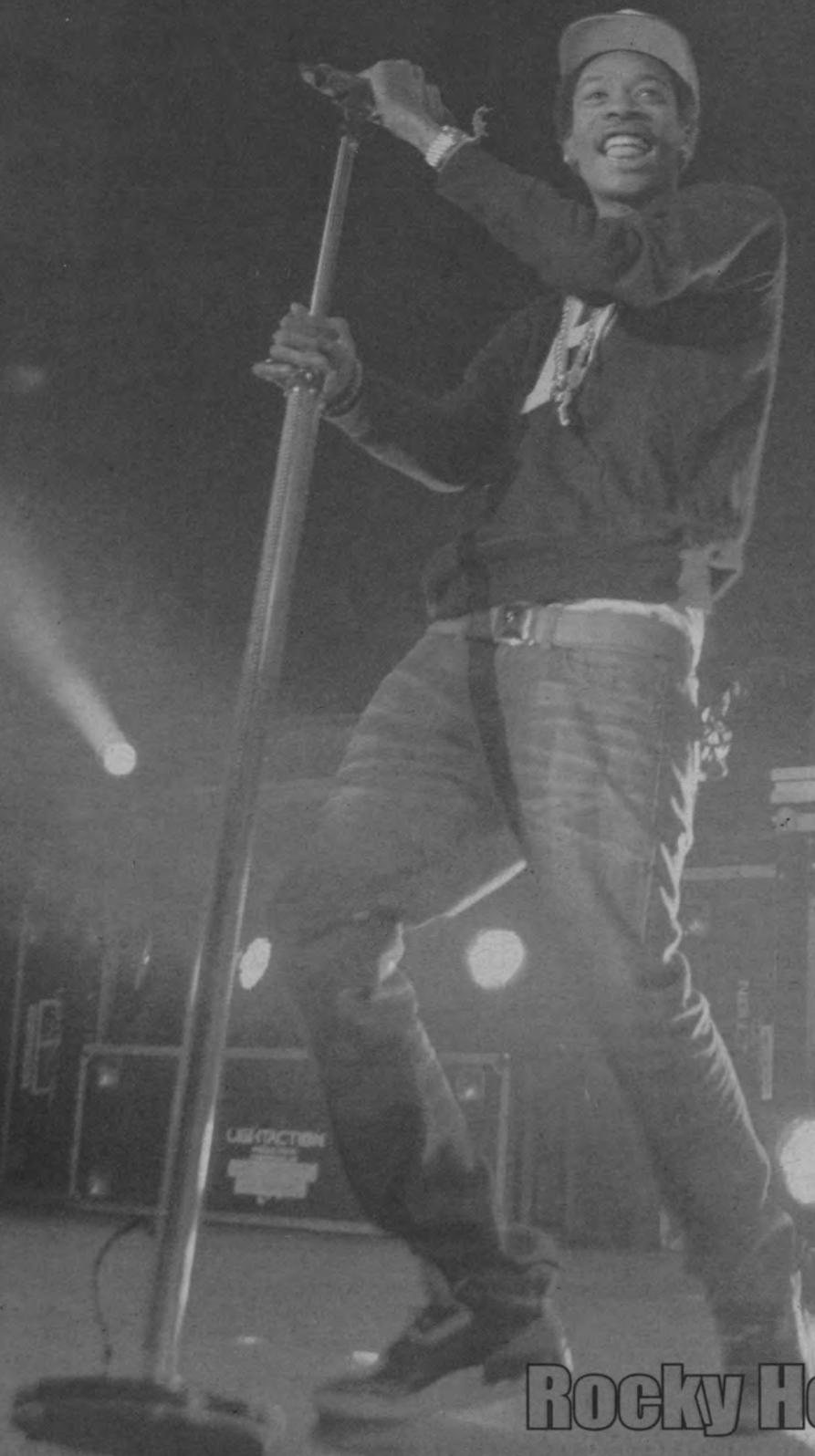
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ALSO INSIDE
Reliving the '90s
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Tyrese Gibson takes career to 'next level'

BY KRISTA CONNOR
Entertainment Editor

Musician, actor, model, social activist and New York Times best-selling author Tyrese Gibson took the stage Tuesday night in the Trabant Multipurpose Room to discuss his recent memoir, "How to Get Out of Your Own Way."

After releasing his debut album and appearing on several TV shows, Gibson starred in the 2001 film "Baby Boy." Major roles in the 2003 film "2 Fast 2 Furious," 2005's "Four Brothers" and 2007's "Transformers"

followed.

More than 500 people attended Gibson's speech, which was hosted by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board. In his speech, Gibson spoke about his troubled childhood and urged students not to rob the world of their ideas, even if nobody else can understand their vision. He says people often talk themselves out of following their dreams because of insecurity and fear of the unknown.

Gibson sat down with *The Review* to discuss his new album, his favorite roles and his first love.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

More than 500 people came to see Tyrese Gibson speak.

Q&A with Tyrese Gibson

Q What inspired you to write your book?

A I had a problem—I have a problem with what people don't know. There's a lot of people who are very inspired to get to the next level in their life. A lot of people are very driven, motivated, inspired to go to the next level in the right career, but they have no sense of direction. All this hope and ambition bottled up but they have no sense of direction. So I just wanted to write a book and make it simple and plain, and have people to look themselves in the mirror and ask, "Is the reason that I'm not on the next level—does it have something to do with me? Am I using my childhood and what I went through as an excuse?" [...] It's not a typical celebrity book that's, like, fake politically correct, on the surface, indirect, subliminal—it's very raw, bold, uncomfortable truth.

Q What motivates you to do what you do—the acting, the writing, the singing? Do you have a favorite?

A Well, music is my favorite—my first love. But at this point in my life, it's almost like I'm creating fans and supporters around the world. Once you have a fan base you can pretty much take them on whatever ride you want. If you love me for my music, you'll show up to see me in the movies. If you love

me in my movies, you'll support my music. And all of these folks have been supporting my book. I have over two million followers on Twitter and there's pretty much no follower out there that don't know about my book. Or my album that's coming out Nov. 1. And that's what it's about—creating that type of momentum and energy. Spreading the love.

Q Of your roles on TV and in film, can you personally relate to any of these characters?

A Jody from "Baby Boy." My first movie. That's the one I identify with the most. That's my life story, pretty much, captured on tape. My mother was a single mother—a bunch of different boyfriends in and out of the house. It's like an unspoken war that goes on, when you're the only man in the house, you got brothers, your mother's single. She can't be lonely forever, so at some point she's got to get a boyfriend. So these dudes come in the house, and they think because they're older, they get to run the house and take over the house [...] It goes nuts, it goes crazy. You'd be amazed how many non-blacks walk up to me to tell me that they loved that movie, and felt like their life was being played out on camera. Even though there was a spice of ghetto up in there. It's a universal story, though.

Q Can you talk a little about your new album?

A Yeah, my album is called "Open Invitation." I'm very, very proud of this album. It's coming 11-1-11—Nov. 1, and it's my first album in four years. I did this album independent. We just released my first video called "Stay" and it's featuring my leading lady, Taraji P. Henson, two-time Academy Award-nominated actress and my co-star for the movie "Baby Boy." Over five million views in three days. A lot of buzz and hype and energy around this video. It's an album that's been done from a real labor of love. We did this entire album at my house, had about 13 people sleeping in my house—camped out, laughed, joked, prayed together. Never had more fun in my life working on an album. [...] [It's] an open invitation for all my fans to listen, love and embrace what I'm doing musically. I think it's my best album to date, and I don't say that lightly.

Q Are you working on any new movies?

A I've already done my movies. This year alone, "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" and "Fast Five" have grossed over \$1.7 billion. It helped me to buy this suit I'm wearing. Just kidding—I crack jokes with a straight face.

IndiaFest celebration brings culture close to home

BY CADY ZUVICH
Staff Reporter

Endless rows of vendors selling vibrant, multicolored clothing and jewelry, coupled with the aroma of masala tea made with Indian herbs and spices, filled up the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday for IndiaFest. The food, fashion and traditions exhibited at the event brought a piece of Indian culture to the event's estimated 3,000 attendees.

IndiaFest is run by the nonprofit organization Indo-American Association of Delaware. Since its establishment in 1984, the organization's mission has been to raise awareness of the rich Indian heritage among the public, especially with the younger members of the Indian-American community. IndiaFest began in the early 1990s and was originally held every other year at the Chase Center in Wilmington. This year was the festival's debut at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The vendor stands at the event were stocked with traditional Indian wear, such as saris, as well as modern Indian fashion and jewelry. A vendor who goes by the

name Twinkles says that although there is still a huge difference between American culture and Indian culture, she has noticed a pattern of Americans becoming more attracted to Indian fashion, particularly to Indian jewelry.

"I think it's because Americans like shiny things and therefore are more interested in Indian culture," Twinkles says.

The dance acts on Saturday were choreographed routines to contemporary Indian songs, many hailing from Bollywood movies. Dancer and freshman at The Charter School of Wilmington Ash Mishra says Indian culture is becoming increasingly popular among non-Indian Americans.

"Everything is novel to a lot of the people here," Mishra says. "Because it's all alien, a lot of people seem more intrigued."

IndiaFest coordinator Joe Paul, one of the board members of the association, says the organization allows children of Indian-Americans to better understand Indian culture.

"A lot of the parents of the Indian American youth in Delaware were born in India while their kids were raised in America,

so IAAD [the association] is a good way to teach the youth here about their culture," Paul says.

He moved to America 10 years ago and joined the organization's board when his two sons started attending the university. The board, which is open to all, consists of 15 volunteers who are elected every three years.

The organization is also completely open for anyone to join and prides itself in its volunteering projects. It will be donating a large amount of the IndiaFest proceeds to charities such as the Christiana Hospital Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, Paul says.

He believes the change in location made this year's IndiaFest a bigger success than usual.

"Overall, the atmosphere at IndiaFest was very relaxed," Paul says. "People could either walk around the bazaar and shop or sit on the bleachers eating the food and watching performances."

Freshman Maddie Rouviere was among other university students unfamiliar with Indian culture. In addition to watching a friend dance in the college dance competition, Rouviere also tried some of the dishes offered at the

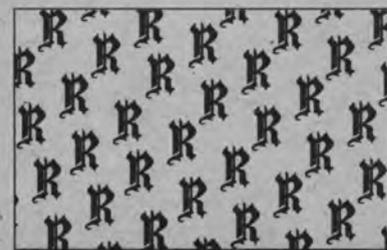
event. She sampled the chicken tikka masala, which is a slightly spicy curry dish, served with basmati rice; channa masala, a spicy chickpea dish; saag paneer, a spinach dish made with Indian cheese; and naan, traditional Indian flatbread.

Rouviere says she was pleasantly surprised by her first taste of Indian dishes.

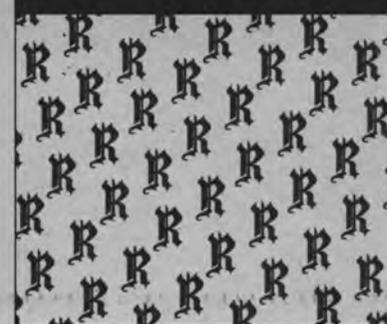
"I enjoyed trying foods from different cultures and liked everything I tasted," Rouviere says. "I loved the interesting spices and vibrant colors that varied between the dishes."

Junior Hasib Haque performed at the event with Delaware Kamaal, the university's Bollywood and Hip-hop dance fusion group. He says the event allows students who are not part of the Indian community to experience the culture and try something new.

"I think being in college, you're in a really, really closed environment," Haque says. "It's a good way to open the eyes of college students to the world around them."



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Wiz Khalifa performs sold-out show

BY TYLER WILDRICK
Staff Reporter

Thousands of students packed into the sold-out Bob Carpenter Center Sunday night to see a performance from native Pittsburgh, Pa. rapper and hip-hop artist Cameron Jibril Thomaz, more commonly known as Wiz Khalifa.

After a lengthy opening act by rapper Chevy Woods, the crowd roared as Khalifa appeared on stage and started his show with his hit single "When I'm Gone."

While alternately singing and rapping songs like "Hopes and Dreams" and "In The Cut," he removed his sweatshirt and his T-shirt, revealing a heavily tattooed upper body to the crowd.

Twenty-four-year-old Khalifa has released three albums—the latest, "Rolling Papers," released in 2010, features the popular songs "Roll Up" and "On My Level."

Numerous times throughout the concert Khalifa shouted out references to Taylor Gang, the term he uses for his crew and his fans. The audience "represented" Taylor Gang through hand symbols and by shouting out their allegiance to the group.

Graduate student Marc Guzman

says this was his fourth time seeing Khalifa perform, and he was not disappointed.

"[The] crowd interaction compared to other artists was much deeper," Guzman says.

A fully engaged Khalifa asked the crowd, "What's my name?" to a roaring reply of "Wiz motherf—ing Khalifa!" During his performance of "On My Level," fans completed parts of the song's bridge and chorus chanting "I'm on my level/Man I swear I'm on my level."

Literally rolling up off the floor to a standing position, Khalifa began his final song of the night, "Black and Yellow." The song pays homage to his hometown of Pittsburgh and the city's sports teams. As Khalifa and the crowd sang together, yellow lights beamed across the stage and stadium, cutting through the smoke and fog on stage.

Sophomore Cody Barnes says although he enjoyed his first Khalifa concert, he saw some room for improvement.

"He seemed to move through the songs pretty quickly," Barnes says.

Khalifa thanked the sea of students and let the crowd know there were "some real mother-f—ing Taylors in here."



THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

The Pittsburgh native wrote "Black and Yellow" as an ode to his hometown's sports teams.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Wiz Khalifa performed a sold-out show at the Bob Sunday night.



THE REVIEW/Vanessa Di Stefano

Wiz Khalifa's most recent album, 'Rolling Papers' features hits like "Roll Up" and "No Sleep."

sights & sounds

"50/50"

Summit Entertainment
☆☆☆☆ (out of
☆☆☆☆☆)

Cancer is not exactly comedy gold—so how does one turn such a devastating disease into a laughing matter? "50/50" may not be a feel-good crowd pleaser, but it is a heartfelt, earnest and respectfully realistic depiction of a young man in crisis. Not since Margaret Edson's play "Wit" has cancer been treated with such steady, artistic vision.

It undoubtedly helps that the film's screenwriter, Will Reiser, waged a cancer battle of his own just a few years earlier. As Reiser's fictitious stand-in, Joseph Gordon-Levitt (giving his best performance in a career already littered with impressive roles) plays Adam, a Seattle radio host who goes to the doctor's office complaining of back pain, only to leave with a diagnosis of a spinal tumor. Understandably shocked and dismayed, Adam seeks solace in the support of his best friend Kyle (a thankfully subdued Seth Rogen), his mother Diane (Anjelica Huston), and his therapist, Katherine (the always

beautiful Anna Kendrick). Feelings inevitably develop between Adam and Katherine, but where other, less talented thespians might have a relationship that seems contrived and saccharine, Gordon-Levitt and Kendrick are too talented to let this relationship fall by the way of cliché. Such a statement could probably be used to sum up "50/50" in totum. Over the course of these 100

minutes, there are dozens of times the film could stumble and collapse into the realm of the melodramatic or overwrought, but it never does. With an infinite dose of heart, the film presents the audience with something that is easy to appreciate, and also very hard to forget.

—Tom McKenna,
tmckenna@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

"What's Your Number?" 20th Century Fox ☆☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆☆)

Despite its predictability, "What's Your Number?" adds a little spice to the raunchy rom-com genre. The film follows Ally Darling (Anna Faris) and Colin Shea (Chris Evans), neighbors who are both searching for "The One." Ally, who has recently lost her job, stumbles upon a Marie Claire article that says women who have had more than 20 partners are less likely to find a husband. Panicked, Ally searches her memory, trying to recall every boyfriend she has ever had.

The film's plot is both comical and upbeat. One night, when out with the girls, Ally brings up the number of men her friends have been involved with. Realizing her number is far too high and not wanting to end up as an old maid, she decides she has to go back through every old flame to see who has become better with time. She enlists Colin's help to track down the men from her past. Some have moved on to better things, and some have not, but Ally has her heart set on her high school prom date, Jake Adams (Dave Annable),

"the one that got away."

"What's Your Number?" doesn't quite boast phenomenal acting, but Farris' spot-on comedic timing makes the film enjoyable. Although she doesn't have a major role, Blythe Danner is fantastic as Ava Darling, Ally's wealthy, imposing mother.

As anyone can tell from the previews, Ally and Colin fall for each other, and like any other romantic comedy,

a conflict arises between the two lovers. Ally finally reconnects with Jake Adams, but soon realizes what (and who) she really wants.

While the story has been told many times, the film is a good pick for a date night, and a good choice for anyone who would like to see Chris Evans sans shirt.

—Andrea Annal,
andannal@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon.com

OFF THE RECORD



Ethan Barr

Unraveling the Mystery of One-Hit Wonders

When I turned on the radio one day last year, I fully expected to hear the pop-radio trash that I endured daily from various sources. Since my iPod was dead, I bit the bullet and arbitrarily chose the fifth station I turned to, which was, unsurprisingly, playing the same Ke\$ha song on repeat. Then I heard the DJ say, "Now we're going to drop, for the first time on FM radio, the latest single from Kings of Leon."

At the time, I had absolutely no clue why an obscure Southern rock band was being played on such a popular radio station. Then it hit me—"I've been roaming around, I was looking down at all I see/Painted faces fill the places I can't reach." Yes, it was undeniably Caleb Followill's

hoarse yet ethereal voice. The music, however, did his voice no justice, as I felt like I was stuck in a nightmare where all my favorite bands turned into The Script and Coldplay.

One-hit wonders are such an interesting subject in the music industry, and I wondered, will Kings of Leon join the ranks of the countless artists that make up this phenomenon? My guess is, they probably won't. Their first real hit, "Sex on Fire," was a decent song. Regardless, they sold out entirely with their cliché tune "Use Somebody," which sounds more like an '80s power ballad than anything else.

I've been to clubs where I hear techno remixes of that song that remind me of Kylie Minogue. Although the remixes weren't technically their doing, they've taken the term "sellout" to an entirely new level.

Nelly Furtado is, in my opinion, a perfect example of the score-a-hit-and-sell-out trend. When she released "I'm Like a Bird" in 2001, she had a free-spirited aura that attracted listeners. While recording occasional hits over the next five years, she changed her persona entirely by 2006. With hits like "Promiscuous" and "Say It Right," Furtado completely delved into the world of minimalistic dance

music, preferring to flaunt her good looks in music videos than to use her incredible vocal talents.

A multitude of musicians seem to have figured out a plan to earn millions with just one song. Since the origins of Mountain with "Mississippi Queen" and Lou Reed with "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," more and more musicians are taking to the charts with their unexpected hits. Many artists have attempted to record a sophomore hit, but have fallen flat.

Nevertheless, there seems to be a trend with these one-hit wonders—each song is pertinent to the most popular genre of the current zeitgeist. When Eiffel 65 recorded "Blue (Da Ba Dee)," trance music was tearing through Europe and making its way toward the United States.

By the time Terror Squad had released "Lean Back," artists such as 50 Cent and Kanye West were the band's most renowned contemporaries.

I could even go as far as saying that Owl City may be a one-hit wonder since electronic music is only so popular right now. Do we really think the artist will release another "Fireflies?"

When Marcy Playground released its one and only hit, "Sex and Candy," they were just another one of those rock bands

trying to make it big on the alternative scene. Completely by happenstance, the group's single made it to the eighth position on the pop charts.

Similar situations occurred with Macy Gray in the rhythm and blues department when she released "I Try," and with Green Jelly when it scored a top 20 hit with its 1993 heavy metal version of the "Three Little Pigs."

If musicians just stuck to their guns and recorded quality material, they wouldn't appear as total sellouts. Occasionally, they may strike a hit at the top of the charts, like P.O.D. or Alien Ant Farm. Their other option is taking the path of Kings of Leon.

But then again, the music industry is all about money these days, isn't it?

—Ethan Barr,
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ODDS & ENDS

Best One-Hit Wonders By Decade

1970s — "Bang A Gong (Get It On)" — T. Rex

1980s — "Genius of Love" — Tom Tom Club

1990s — "Counting Blue Cars" — Dishwalla

2000s — "King Without A Crown" — Matisyahu

2010s (Future One-Hit Wonder) — "Bulletproof" — La Roux

Day Trippin': The city that never sleeps

With Jen Rini

The Big Apple has a vibe that pulsates through its sidewalks, its buildings and the very individuals who walk its streets. In a city of more than eight million people, there is a story found in every crevice of the metropolis. People weave in and out of the streets, dusting the air with their different languages, from English to Italian to Eastern European dialects.

Though my entire extended family, including both of my parents, are old world Brooklynites, I've never ventured to New York City beyond parts of the old "block" in Brooklyn.

For this trip, I donned my tourist pants and bopped around Manhattan, wide-eyed, bushy-tailed and very out of place. One of the highlights of my trip was exploring Fashion Avenue, a center of the garment and fashion industry in New York. As one might expect, the men and women crowding the streets were extremely fashionable—although the fashion was not as avant-garde as I expected. Apart from an acid-washed denim jumpsuit, most people had an understated, vintage air, accented with scarves and black sunglasses.

There are all kinds of shops and eateries wedged onto the streets—you can find a store selling all kinds of costume jewelry for just \$2.99, or you can venture to Macy's on 34th Street,

the famed store from "Miracle on 34th Street." During my jaunt to Macy's, I was a tad starstruck—this was the store responsible for the epic floats and Garfield balloons from the Thanksgiving Day Parade. The store was so packed, you would have thought it was Black Friday.

While 7th Avenue, and the surrounding midtown area, has a gritty, rich, dusty character, the Upper East Side is as impeccably beautiful as any "Gossip Girl"-lovin' gal would expect. Ornately decorated buildings surround Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Central Park was a typical outdoor area, bustling with people enjoying the crisp fall air, but the Met was unlike any museum I have ever visited. With exhibits featuring jewelry from the Byzantine Empire, medieval suits of armor and Renaissance paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, there is something for everyone.

But art isn't confined to within the walls of the Met. There was a barbershop quartet singing Dion's "Runaround Sue," shuffling and snapping to the beats as museumgoers causally sang along. After jiving to my favorite Doo Wop song, something else caught my attention outside.

What I first thought was a young woman posing in a very colorful shirt was actually an

outdoor art project in which the woman stood topless, posing as a man painted her with a palette bursting with color. Naturally, approximately 15 police officers guarded the area. All I can say is, "only in New York."

Now, what would a trip to the Big Apple be without a touristy picture and a romp around Times Square? Times Square brings a bit of a sensory overload—everything lights up brighter than an amusement park, even the sign above McDonald's. This is where you see people from all walks of life running around with cameras, taking pictures of every sight and spending way too much money on trinkets.

My trip to the city confirmed that "I Heart New York," but I don't think I could live in that kind of hustle and bustle. I don't have that quintessential New York bite you need to survive in this city, much to my parents' chagrin, but I definitely am in love with the rich culture. I was kind of bummed that I didn't get a chance to chat up the Naked Cowboy while visiting the city, but hey, there's always next week.

—Jen Rini,
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Jen Rini strolls through Time Square for the first time.

Courtesy of Jen Rini

Fashion Forward:

I love the '90s



Megan Soria

Lately it seems like everyone around me has been struck with an irrefutable case of old-school nostalgia. Whether it's my friend reminiscing over Disney animation classics or my older brother missing his Super Nintendo

games—the 1990s are to blame. This epidemic strikes victims of Generation Y, and these throwbacks seem to be finding their way into our lives through various outlets—television, music, movies and fashion.

But how much do we even remember of this glorious decade, and what's so cool about it? For me, what makes the '90s totally rad is the influence of those TV shows, movies and bands that we all loved back in our younger years, showcased in the fashion trends of the decade that are popping up. We're the last of the Echo-Boomers, and the '90s is the earliest era that we can remember—so this fashion strut down memory lane should be especially fun.

I may have been young then, but I have a few distinct memories of the decade that won't fade. I wanted to be just like my big brothers, and yes, I was that annoying little sister that copied their every move. From sitcoms to music, playing copycat inspired my wardrobe back then and

continues to do so today.

I have to admit, when TeenNick announced they were rebroadcasting '90s classics this summer, I was ecstatic—you can probably guess what I was watching from midnight to 4 a.m. Before the craze of reality television, sitcoms and dramas dominated the television channels. I vaguely remember being mesmerized by reruns of "My So-Called Life," "Blossom" and "Clarissa Explains It All." While my older siblings tuned in to watch the drama unfold, all I noticed about the show were the layers of clothing, overwhelming amounts of floral, baggy dresses, crocheted vests and oversized "Blossom" hats. The next thing I knew, my mom started buying me floral leggings, comfy loose dresses and big hats that only stayed on my head until they started annoying me—which was usually less than 10 minutes. "Saved by the Bell's" Kelly Kapowski could do no wrong in my eyes, and I longed to one day own Hilary's wardrobe from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

Two weeks ago, Nirvana's "Nevermind" marked their 20th anniversary. I distinctly remember the album cover on my brother Maxim's desk and listening to "Smells Like Teen Spirit" on the radio. Little did I know that they were the ringleaders of a fashion era I'd find to be so incredibly fascinating. Nineties grunge sparked the trend that would define the decade. Kurt Cobain's grandpa sweaters were the hottest new trend and flannels were the coolest fashion statement I watched my big brothers make

in homage to Cobain's distinct style. At the time, the closest thing I had to en-vogue plaid shirts was my grade school uniform jumper.

If you look back at old-school pictures of the '90s, chances are you'll burst out laughing at how ridiculous the clothes looked. But what's the point of making mistakes, if not to fix them now? Denim vests, flannel shirts, Dr. Martens and floral dresses are making a comeback, and they're great pieces to incorporate into your wardrobe.

Denim vests are versatile, and you can pair one with any modern outfit. Flannels have found their way into nearly every closet—they're soft, comfortable and perfect for the colder weather. Wear an oversized flannel shirt over leggings, or throw one over jeans. Dr. Martens belonged to the punks in the decades before, and were passed down to the tough kids of the '90s. Today they come in the original edgy black leather as well as floral prints and an assortment of bright colors.

The '90s are so much fun to look back on—it's truly a distinctive decade. Today, magazines like Nylon and Vice produce eccentric editorials that mimic the era's "anything goes" clothing approach. I don't know if the decade is so special to me because it holds memories of my childhood or because the style was so carefree. Whatever it is, the trends are making a comeback, and I couldn't be happier.

—Megan Soria,
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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know Delaware was home to one of the cases that constituted the landmark case *Brown vs. Board of Education*?

During the time of the Jim Crow laws and the doctrine of "separate but equal," Delaware was one of 17 states with a legally segregated school system. *Gebhart v. Belton*, a consolidation of two cases, was brought before the Delaware Court of Chancery in 1952. The first case, *Belton v. Gebhart*, was filed by Ethel Belton and six other parents of African-American students who lived in Claymont, Del. These students were forced to pass the white high school in Claymont to attend Howard High School in downtown Wilmington. Problems with the school included large class sizes and questionable teacher qualifications.

Bulah v. Gebhart was brought forth by Hockessin resident Sarah Bulah, whose daughter had been refused admission to a well-maintained school for whites and had to attend a one-room "colored" school, which had substandard construction and poor facilities. Her daughter had also been denied access to the "whites-only" school bus that passed her house each day, forcing her to walk to school. Francis B. Gebhart, a member of the State Board of Education in

Delaware, was named as the lead defendant in both cases.

The plaintiffs in the trial provided documented evidence of the schools' disparate infrastructures, as well as expert testimony that the inferior facilities were damaging the mental health of African-American students.

The court, expressing distaste for the "separate but equal" doctrine, stated that the "colored" facilities were not equal to "whites-only" facilities and ruled for African-American students to be immediately integrated. The decision was upheld by the Delaware Supreme Court.

On Sept. 4, 1952, 11 black students boarded the bus and attended the formerly "whites-only" Claymont High School without incident. However, the school district defendants appealed *Gebhart v. Belton* to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it was consolidated with *Brown v. Board of Education*. The *Brown* decision found racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional in 1954 and led to national integration.

—Chelsea Caltuna,
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Locals celebrate cult classic with live show

Community members, students dress up for nighttime viewing of 'Rocky Horror' at Main Street movie theater

BY JENNIFER KESSMAN
Layout Editor

Toast, beach balls and glow sticks flew through the air as a man in a corset and another in a purple dress joined 13 other performers Saturday night to dance their way across the stage at Newark Cinema Center 3 in the Newark Shopping Center.

The cast of 15 call themselves Formal Dress Optional, and every Saturday at 11:59 p.m. they gather in their most provocative dress to act out scenes from the movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The film was released in 1975 as the majority of movies are—with afternoon and evening screenings. Audiences didn't go particularly crazy over the movie screened in normal time slots and in the typical construct of audience members simply sitting and watching a screen for an hour or so.

When movie theaters across the country started screening the film at midnight, however, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" experience became synonymous with audience participation. Audience members began dressing up for screenings and came prepared with props that correlate with specific scenes in the movie. The flick has been screened in theatres since 1975, making it the longest run theatrical release in film history, and an American cult classic.

In 2000, Cinema Center 3 in Newark adopted the national trend of showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" just before midnight.

Theater manager Laura

Henderson says tickets are only \$5.25 for everyone over the age of 18 and that approximately 75 people attend the show each week.

"Of course there are regulars that come to the show every week," Henderson says. "At least a dozen every weekend, no matter what."

Those who have never attended a showing will most likely not go unnoticed at their first screening. Admitting to being a "Rocky Horror virgin" explains the "V"s written in red lipstick on the foreheads of the first-time audience members. Before they can sit down, the "virgins" have to fake an orgasm into a microphone.

Wilmington resident Maria Paciona says before Saturday night, she had not seen the show in 20 years and called the performance "a blast from the past."

"My friend schooled me in the ways of 'Rocky Horror,' and I enjoy seeing the show because I get to laugh at both the actors and the people in the audience," Paciona says.

As props were tossed around the theater, the performers acted out the film playing behind them. During the "Time Warp" musical sequence, the actors asked fans to join them in dancing to the film's most well-known song.

While off-stage not acting out a scene from the movie, performers were decked out in either red or black corsets. On stage, the actors assumed their roles with outfits that mimicked those of the characters in the movie.

Cast member Ariana Durham, 23, first saw the film when she was



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the longest-running theatrical release in film history.

13-years-old. She has made a career out of "Rocky Horror" and now performs in New York, New Jersey and other states.

She says she loves being a part of Formal Dress Optional because of the show's atmosphere.

"I like being a part of 'The Rocky

Horror Picture Show' because you get to be a part of a tight-knit family," Durham says.

Elkton resident Shawn Hall, 22, is a longtime fan of the movie. He first saw the show four years ago and was asked to join Formal Dress Optional in 2009.

Every week, the cast members have the opportunity to play different roles. Hall says his favorite role is that of Eddie, an ex-delivery boy, because it's a high-energy, three-minute role.

"I was terrified the first time," Hall says. "But 'Rocky Horror' brings something out of you."



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

A man dons a corset to play his role.



THE REVIEW/Nick Wallace

Formal Dress Optional performs scenes from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" every Saturday night.

Students relive past through TV, fashion

BY ASHLEY PAINTSIL
Staff Reporter

When freshman Alexis Jankowski turned on the TV to find "Rocket Power," one of her favorite shows from the 1990s, playing, she was excited to experience one of her childhood favorites again.

"It's not the same to watch them on your laptop as it is to actually have them running on air," Jankowski says.

"The '90s are All That," a series on TeenNick that airs reruns of old shows like "Rocket Power," "Rocko's Modern Life" and "All That," is one hallmark of the resurgence of the '90s, the decade in which most students spent their childhood.

Mass communication professor James Angelini says he has noticed a demand for certain programs by the generations that

enjoyed them as children.

"This nostalgia isn't anything new," Angelini says. "Every generation has a certain level of affection and affinity for the media content from when they were kids."

He says the interest in this decade is not due to students' insecurity or dissatisfaction with their everyday lives. However, there may be a desire to recapture feelings they experienced in the past, Angelini says.

"We have fond memories of watching these programs after school or on weekends, as well as who we watched them with and what those times in our lives represented," he says.

Fashion professor Belinda Orzada says '90s fashion statements like slap watches, floral dresses and crop tops are also coming back into style. The past few years have been difficult for

Americans, she says, and students now in their early 20s tend to find security in their childhood experiences.

"It is something that we're seeing them wanting to revisit with newer kinds of fabrics, newer colors," Orzada says.

She says she has noticed trends returning from the early '90s, like tunic tops paired with leggings, shirtwaist dresses and color blocking. Orzada says she is not surprised designers are looking to the '90s for inspiration because it is the natural progression of the fashion cycle—designers always look to the past.

"Instead of looking way back, they are looking to things they have in their vague memories," she says.

Freshman Brooke Ross says she enjoys wearing the crop tops and floral dresses of the '90s as an easy fashion statement. She

says she also misses shows like "Doug" and "Clarissa Explains it All" because popular shows tend to hinge on themes of rebellion and teen pregnancy.

"I think it's good bringing them back," Ross says. "The stuff that's on is not as good. It's all like, '16 and Pregnant'—that's what we're watching."

Sociology professor Joel Best, who studies fads, says he cannot pinpoint why the '90s are popular right now.

"I think that the way to think about this is at any given moment there are lots of ideas circling around in society," he says. "Lots of people are trying things, there are lots of new products, and we don't really know why some of them catch on for one reason or another."

Best does not believe the stressful climate in the country is causing students to regress to the

'90s.

"I think that people are trying to identify with groups if they're picking up styles from the '90s," Best says. "I'm not very impressed with this idea that there is some sort of deep-seated psychological need that is being fulfilled by fads of any sorts, and certainly with a clothing fad."

When fashion professor Kelly Cobb thinks of the '90s, she says she remembers grunge, vintage shops and a huge DIY movement. She says she thinks it's interesting to see students shopping at vintage stores to get a look from the '90s.

"I think a lot of young people are thrifting, so naturally you are getting older looks and re-inventing them," Cobb says. "My mom used to be horrified at our disco outfits, now I am horrified that my students are having '90s dance parties."

Acorn Collection Day draws volunteers of all ages

BY ALEXANDRA NAU
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON, Del.—Volunteers went a little nuts Sunday morning in Rockford Park, carrying gallon Ziploc bags filled with acorns as part of the seventh annual Acorn Collection Day.

Lynne Staub, volunteer services coordinator for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, says the program, sponsored by the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife, is meant to encourage reforestation and community involvement.

In previous years, the acorns collected were scattered throughout private properties in Delaware to increase tree sapling growth. However, three years ago, organization members decided to

focus on the reforestation of public lands, such as parks, Staub says. In Delaware, these are called Fish and Wildlife-owned public lands, and the state currently has 17.

"Wildlife areas are geared more toward wildlife habitat and recreational activities," she says.

Last year volunteers collected more than 1,062 pounds of acorns. Staub hopes this year will be a "good haul," but any amount is a benefit, she says.

"Whether we get 100 pounds or 1,000 pounds, it still helps," Staub says.

Volunteers collect acorns in areas where seedlings wouldn't normally be able to grow, such as mowed areas or flatlands, rest stops or the side of the road.

Within two weeks of collection, conservation technicians scatter

the acorns along with planting seedlings in places where forest has either been destroyed or beginning to shrink.

According to Staub, it can take two to three years to see results of tree seedling growth. Despite the project's longevity, she is confident in its success.

"We do know this process is working," Staub says. "We're getting a native seed stock."

This year, her department conducted the event in three different counties—Kent, Sussex and New Castle—which will help replenish many of the surrounding wildlife areas, she says.

The acorns from this year's collection will mostly be spread in the Blackbird Reserve Area near Townsend, Del. in an effort to reconnect two disjointed chunks of

forest.

Jillian Chapman, a senior at Appoquinimink High School in Middletown, Del., says her father recommended getting involved with the acorn collection project to get volunteers hours.

"I figured it'd be fun to be outside and pick up acorns," Chapman says. "It's good to give back to the community."

Wilmington resident Nicole Hitchens was in a similar situation. Her son and daughter both needed service hours, but they all decided to come together.

"We made it a family event," says Hitchens, who also brought along her husband and mother-in-law. "I just really had no idea we could help with nature."

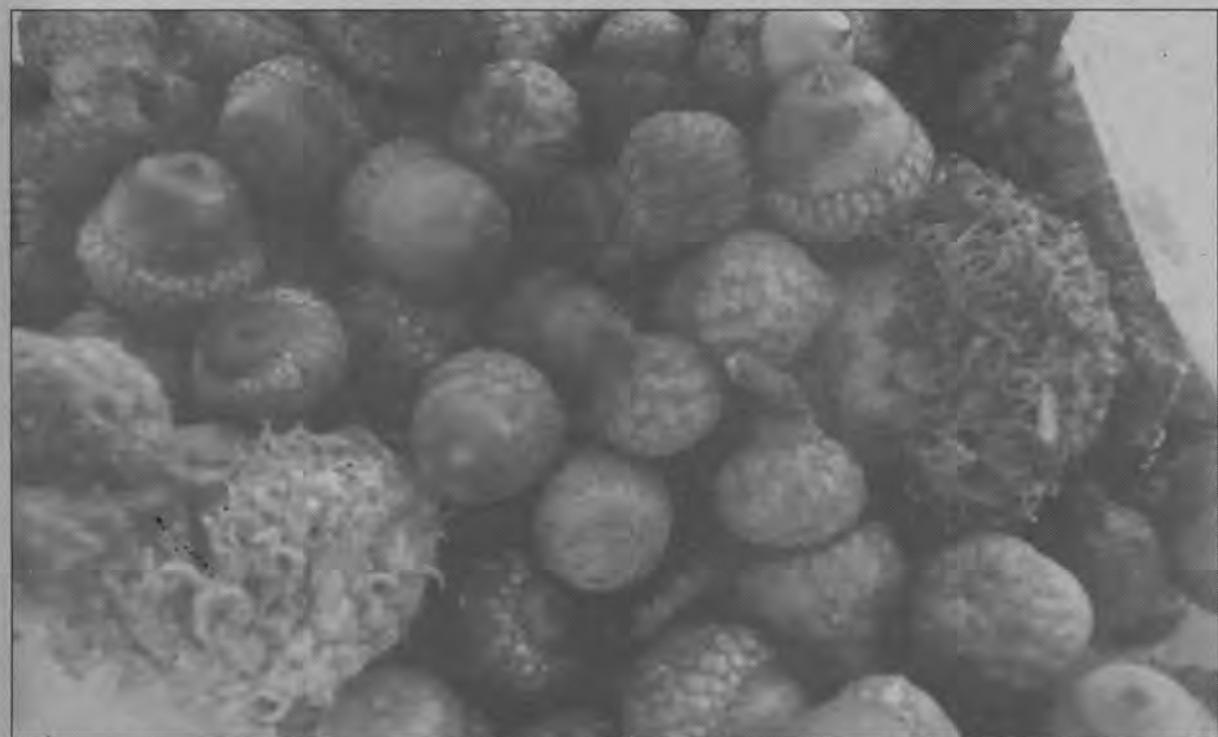
People of all ages participated in collecting the acorns. Wilmington

resident Diane Sawyer brought her four-year-old great-grandson Anthony, who came prepared with a large bag of acorns he had previously collected from home.

"We're trying to teach him to do good things in the community," Sawyer says.

Event organizer Kevin Kalasz, a biologist for the Division of Fish and Wildlife, says not only does acorn collection nurture the environment, but it is also an opportunity for locals to enjoy the outdoors. As someone who usually sits behind a desk all day, Kalasz says leading the event was a new experience.

"I volunteered to do this today," Kalasz says. "It's good to spend the morning out here—beautiful day, interacting with people."



Courtesy of Alexandra Nau



Courtesy of Alexandra Nau

The seventh annual Acorn Collection Day in Rockford Park will help replenish destroyed or shrinking forests.

Anthony Huff, 4, shows off his acorn loot at Saturday's collection.

EATER'S DIGEST

Cantaloupe triggers contamination fears



Abby Engel

When hearing news of a foodborne illness outbreak, some people's concern verges on neurotic. The media gives the impression that eating a leaf of spinach or a spoonful of peanut butter can cause sudden and violent death—think about the infamous outbreak of *E. coli* in spinach in 2006. The question is, what exactly are these bacteria, why are they so dangerous, and how can we keep them out of our dinners?

Let's start with the good news: a foodborne illness is unlikely to kill you. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one out of every six Americans will contract a foodborne illness in their lifetime, although many of these people are not hospitalized. Each year there are approximately 3,000 deaths caused by these illnesses. The very old, the very young and people who are already living in an immunocompromised state (such as those with multiple sclerosis, AIDS, cancer, etc.) are the most susceptible. Common culprits are bacteria and viruses—salmonella, campylobacter, *E. coli* and a group of viruses commonly called the Norwalk viruses. Most cases of foodborne illness can be contributed to these four agents.

Any of us who have had a bad food experience can attest it is quite uncomfortable at both exit points of the human body. Fever and abdominal

cramping also accompany some cases. Campylobacter is the most common cause of diarrheal illness in the world—it is found in the digestive tract of birds and can also be isolated from the surface of most raw poultry meats. It is important to remember this when cooking—the juices from raw chicken should never come in contact with food that will not be cooked before consumption. *E. coli* and salmonella can also be found in the digestive tracts of animals, so avoid cross-contamination.

E. coli infection can escalate into a much more severe illness called hemolytic uremic syndrome, which can cause kidney failure or death. Norwalk viruses are also an extremely common cause of foodborne illnesses and are very contagious. It can spread from the hands of those who prepare food to the food itself. Thankfully, the symptoms generally disappear within two days.

The best advice for protecting yourself from these illnesses is to take multiple approaches. Cook meat, poultry and eggs thoroughly to kill bacteria, and separate raw food from cooked foods in the kitchen during preparation. Always place leftovers in the refrigerator promptly after dinner. That pizza you forgot to put in the refrigerator on Friday night? Eating it on Saturday is putting yourself at risk—bacterial populations on food multiply at room temperature. Wash all produce thoroughly before serving and be sure to remove the outer leaves of heads of lettuce, as bacteria grow rapidly on the surfaces of fruits and vegetables.

But some contamination is outside our control as consumers. Food has many opportunities to

become contaminated from farm to fork. During harvest, fruits and vegetables could be washed with contaminated water or contaminated by food service workers who are not practicing proper sanitary procedures. But a good thing to know is that microbes are killed by heat. Cooking your food to an internal temperature of 160 degrees can eliminate most foodborne pathogens.

The current cantaloupe outbreak is an interesting one. The contaminant is a type of bacteria called listeria, which is able to grow at refrigeration temperatures and is also able to get around the heat-kill step because cantaloupe are generally eaten raw. The cantaloupes in question have been traced back to Colorado, but cases of listeria from these cantaloupes have been reported as close to us as Maryland. So far, the government has not issued a mandatory recall for the fruit, but many distributors have voluntarily recalled it. Listeriosis is a dangerous illness and can be very harmful to older adults and newborns, and can cause spontaneous abortion in pregnant women. This instance of contamination should be taken seriously, but the likelihood that listeria could irreversibly harm a healthy college-aged individual is small.

Foodborne illnesses are dangerous, but entirely preventable. Preparing food according to safety guidelines can to avoid contamination, and eating out at trustworthy establishments can help keep us safe. But for the time being, I'd stay away from cantaloupes.

—Abby Engel,
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Have an idea or recipe you would like to share? Email amengel@udel.edu or follow @AMAEngel

CORNUCOPIA

-MEGAN KROL

Events

Delaware Today's Beauty Bash Girls' Night Out

World Café Live at the Queen

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Big "O" Bingo

Bacchus Theatre

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Gathering Place

Klondike Kates

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Coffin Fly

Mojo Main

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Beatallica

Mojo Main

Thursday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.

Across

2. Cinderella's carriage
5. Hipster staple
6. Jack Skellington's girl
8. Chicken house
11. Autumn color palette
12. Relating to blood
14. Mario's princess
15. Apple beverage
17. Sleepy Hollow's schoolteacher
19. October birthstone
20. Commercial apple trees
21. Annual terrorist

Down

1. Oak dropping
3. Día de los _____
4. Friendly ghost
6. Teenage witch
7. Arthur Miller play
9. Three Broomsticks libation
10. Sweeter popcorn
13. Philly medical oddities museum
16. "Dial M for Murder" director
18. Ornamental fruit

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Across

3. Bondi
4. SWAK
7. MIA
8. Tunnel
9. Jurassic Park
13. Okapi
14. Wile E. Coyote
16. Red tape
19. Lis
20. Noir
21. Cel

Down

1. Xena
2. Mint
3. British Invasion
4. Shel
5. Straw
6. Clue
10. Diego
11. Antlers
12. Bills
15. Corset
17. Edith Piaf
18. Escher
19. Lyla
22. Tea

Study abroad programs can spark int'l romance

BY ALYSSA BRADY
Staff Reporter

foreign fling while experiencing the nightlife abroad. She studied in Paris during the winter of her junior year and met Mehdi when she got lost on the way to a club. He guided her through the streets of Paris to her destination, where they exchanged numbers.

Through her interactions with Mehdi, Zeller found that French men were more respectable, sweet, honest and willing to show affection publicly than Americans.

"He treated me better than any guy I have ever known here," Zeller says. "He was really sweet and always looking out for me. It gave me something to look forward to—I was going to hang out with someone I really liked."

Senior Sarah Welde, who studied abroad in Salamanca this past summer, met Mario's cousin, Rodrigo, through Zaldivar. Welde says Rodrigo's sweetness intrigued her, and she made the best of the language barrier in an effort to improve her speaking skills.

"He didn't speak much English," Welde says. "He spoke Spanish and takes English classes but he was not fluent. It was awesome because we both got to practice to each other."

While some students leave their flings in the past, Zeller, Welde and Zaldivar continue to correspond with Mehdi, Rodrigo and Mario, respectively, via Skype, Facebook or text messaging.

For others, the relationships extend far beyond the study abroad trip. Two

thousand nine university graduate Leah Anita Cavazzini studied abroad in Siena, Italy during the winter of her sophomore year. There, she met her boyfriend, Federico, who she currently lives with in Siena.

Cavazzini says her relationship

with Federico moved slowly while she was in Italy. When Federico came to the university on his study abroad program after meeting her in Siena, however, their relationship became more serious. Now, Cavazzini is an Italian citizen living in a small apartment with

Federico.

"Our romance has lasted because we love each other—we are mature and both good communicators," Cavazzini says. "Living abroad and having to be independent has made us both more mature."

Before she left for her study abroad trip to Salamanca, Spain, senior Chelsea Zaldivar joked about meeting a Spanish soccer stud. Not only was she anxious to refine her Spanish-speaking skills and travel around Europe, but also, in the back of her mind, she wondered if a romance would blossom.

When university students decide to spend a session abroad on one of the 82 trips offered and are faced with cultural differences and language barriers, some students bridge those gaps through flings or romantic relationships with locals.

A few weeks into her stay in Salamanca, Zaldivar met Mario, the host brother of another student on Zaldivar's trip. Not only was Mario a new friend who would accompany her on sight-seeing jaunts, but he would also become her study abroad fling that she continued to date throughout her stay in Spain.

"I met Mario at this thing called The Day of San Juan," Zaldivar says. "What it is, is they have bonfires and the tradition is to jump through bonfires. I met him that night and jumped through bonfires with him."

From that night on, Zaldivar partook in local activities with Mario and got to experience parts of the Spanish way of life that no one else on her trip had the opportunity to.

Senior Allison Zeller met her



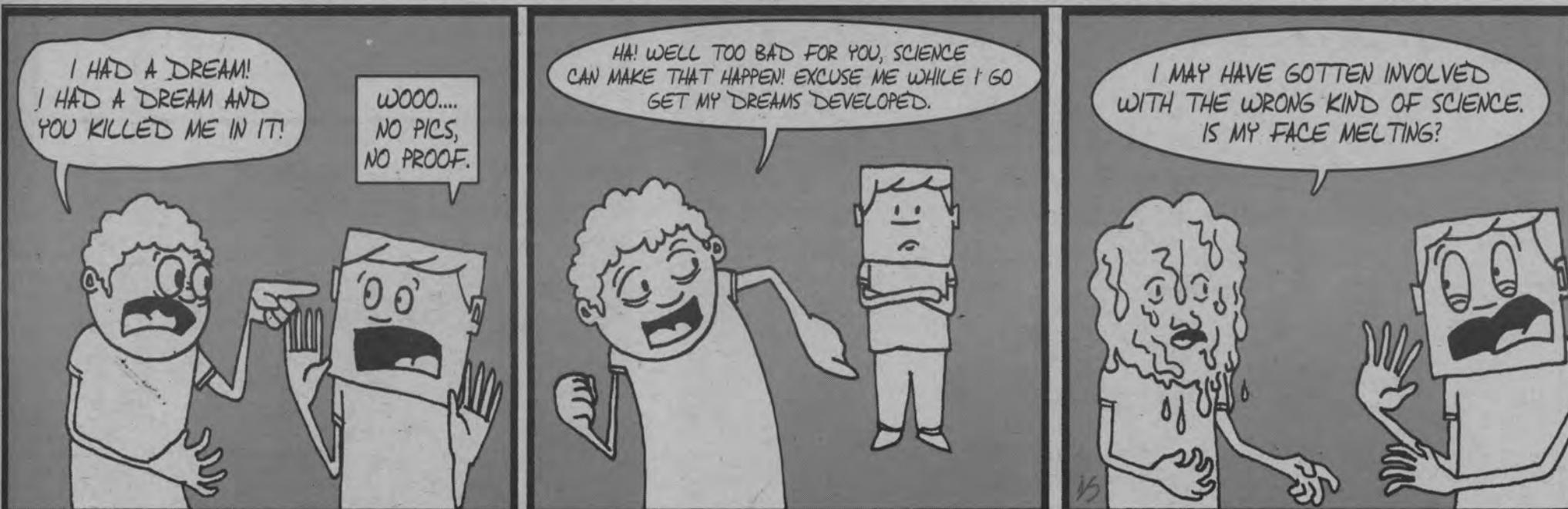
Chelsea Zaldivar and Mario take in the sights and sounds of Spain together.

Courtesy of Chelsea Zaldivar

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Did you know?

Amy Pickard's six points this week earned her CAA Co-Player of the week.

R sports

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THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

The women's soccer team won 2-1 over Hofstra Sunday afternoon to improve to 2-1 in CAA conference play.

Milestone win for coach, program

Grzenda, women's soccer team collect win No. 200

BY JACK COBOURN
Staff Reporter

Scott Grzenda and the Delaware women's soccer team recorded a milestone victory on Sunday, with a 3-2 win over Hofstra in a CAA match. The win was Grzenda's, as well as the program's, 200th all-time victory.

Perhaps more importantly, it was the Hens' first win over Hofstra in 10 years. Grzenda has more on his mind than all-time records, as Sunday win puts the Hens at 2-1 in the CAA and 6-4-1 overall this season.

The head coach is not standing on ceremony.

"Getting one step closer to the playoffs means more," Grzenda said.

Senior forward Amy Pickard scored the Hens' first goal, and then assisted on the tying and winning tallies.

"It's great," Pickard said. "I can't really explain it."

The program's record is now 200-166-33 in 22 seasons. Grzenda, a former Hen player for the men's team from 1983 to 1986 and the only head coach in the women's program's history, attributed his

success to all his players.

"A lot of good kids came through the program," he said.

Win No. 200 did not look like a possibility until the 63rd minute, when junior forward Ali Miller slipped the ball inside the left post and past Hofstra goalie Kylie Shuster for what proved to be the deciding score. The goal was set up nicely by Pickard, who outraced a defender to the ball along the left side then centered a pass to Miller.

"Ali and I have been working great together," Pickard said of the winning goal.

Hofstra came into Sunday's match with a 6-3-1 record (2-1-0 in the CAA), having been picked to place 2nd in a preseason poll. Delaware was fresh off beating Northeastern 3-0 on the road on Thursday with goals from Pickard and Miller, as well as sophomore midfielder Chelsea Duffy. The three duplicated that feat Sunday.

Delaware looked to be in control of the game early on. Pickard scored her fifth goal of the season in the 14th minute on an assist by Duffy. But Hofstra soon took possession, leading to a tying goal in the 17th minute by Sam Scolarici with an assist

by the conference's leading goal-scorer, Laura Greene. Hofstra scored again in the 30th minute on a corner kick put up by Courtney Breen to Caylin Dudley.

With Hofstra beginning to dominate play, the Hens got a boost on a spectacular goal in the final minute of the half. From the right side, Pickard crossed a ball in front of the goal. Just as Shuster was about to grab the ball, Duffy flew through the box and headed the ball into the back of the net.

"I saw it coming," Duffy said. "I needed to get there, so I timed my run. It was a lucky shot."

The goal was a big one, as Delaware felt new life heading into intermission even at 2-2.

The Hens then pulled ahead with Miller's goal in the second half, and goalie Breanna Stemler and the Delaware defense held on for the keynote victory.

The two wins this week put the Hens in third in the CAA, despite having played one game fewer than the rest of their close competition.

"It's awesome," Pickard said. "We're on cloud nine right now, but we just need to stay focused. We've had a good weekend, so we need to carry it forward."

Maine upsets Hens

BY DAN MOBERGER
Managing Sports Editor

Second halves haven't been going quite as smoothly as the first halves for the Hens this season. The trend continued Saturday as the football squad lost 31-17 to the Maine Black Bears at Alford Stadium, which was filled just as much with rain and wind as it was with fans in the stands.

A potent Maine offense was too much for the Delaware defense to handle, and quarterback Tim Donnelly's four interceptions on the day were part of a second half collapse that left the Hens without an answer for the insurmountable hole they faced.

Head coach K.C. Keeler said the team didn't have a terrible game overall, but inconsistency and several costly mistakes hurt the team.

"Timmy had played so well the previous three weeks, [but] he really struggled this past week," Keeler said of the junior quarterback. "We made some mistakes and they cost us for some big plays."

Yet another 100-plus-yard rushing performance by sophomore Andrew Pierce wasn't enough to make up for the turnovers by the Delaware offense and all around struggles for the defense. Maine's senior running back Pushaun Brown outshined

Pierce's 121-yard, one touchdown performance by running all over the Delaware defense to 193 yards and three touchdowns. Brown averaged more than eight yards per carry on the afternoon.

"The number of inefficient plays they had was more than the efficient plays they had," Keeler said of the Black Bear offense. "The problem was the efficient plays they had were big plays. To have 10 plays of 18 yards or more is unbelievable. A lot of those were plays that should have been handled."

After taking a three-point lead into the second half, the Hens were only able to score seven points to the Black Bears' 24 in the final two quarters. While the Hens have scored 86 points in the first halves of games this season, they have only been able to put up 48 total in the second halves. The Hens three-point lead going into the fourth quarter Saturday was ousted by a 17-0 closing run from the Black Bears.

Junior wide receiver Nihja White has been disappointed in the team's offensive performance lately.

"We could have definitely executed better in the red zone," White said. "We left a lot of points on the

See FOOTBALL page 31

New team looking to turn some heads

BY SAMANTHA TOSCANO
Student Affairs Editor

As a student at Red Lion Christian Academy, Emma Sills had no intention of attending Delaware. Her plan was to get out of town and head south for college.

Then last winter, she received a phone call from Patty Post, head coach of the newly formed women's golf team at Delaware, and Sills changed her mind.

Sills said she applied to the university after Post drew her into the women's golf program and now, as a freshman, she has no regrets about giving the new team a chance.

"There is a little bit of pressure because everyone is watching us and seeing how we are getting started," Sills said. "But it's actually cool when we get attention at the course because people say, 'Hey, I have never

seen the UD women's golf team before."

Sills is one of six freshman who make up the new team. It has one upperclassman, Frida Nilsson, a junior transfer from Idaho. Sills is the only Delaware native on the squad.

The team has been in two tournaments since the season started, including the Towson Invitational and the Wisconsin Badger Invitational. As a team, they finished fifth out of 13 at Towson. They also had 10 top-10 individual finishes. The team finished ninth out of 10 teams at Wisconsin.

Sarah Skurla finished seventh at Towson while Amanda Terzian tied for 10th at Wisconsin.

"We've had a top 10 finish by a team member each time, which is good and even though our first

See GOLF page 30

chickenscratch



weeklycalendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 5**
Men's Soccer vs. Northeastern
3 p.m.
- Friday to Sunday**
Men's and Women's Tennis at
Hampton Roads Tournament
- Friday, Oct. 7**
Field Hockey at Northeastern
2 p.m.
Volleyball vs. James Madison
7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 8**
Football vs. William and Mary
6 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 9**
Men's Soccer vs. James Madison
1 p.m.
Women's Soccer at William and Mary
3 p.m.

henpeckings

Men's Soccer: The team lost for the first time this season with a 2-0 loss to No. 20 Old Dominion. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night in Norfolk, but was ended after 27 minutes because of lightning and rain. In the 13th minute, Roberto Gimenez scored for the Hens in the game on Friday night. When the game was restarted on Saturday, Gimenez's goal was erased. He is a back-to-back CAA Rookie of the Week and Soccer America National Team of the Week selection. Delaware took 19 shots during the game while Old Dominion only took 13. On Wednesday the Hens host Northeastern.

Women's Cross Country: The Paul Short Invitational hosted by Lehigh on Friday proved challenging for the Hens. The team finished 42nd out of 45 teams. Freshman Nicole Daly placed 192nd overall, leading Delaware for the first time. The next meet for the Hens is Oct. 15 when they host the Blue & Gold Invitational at White Clay Creek State Park.

Men's Tennis: The Hens played matches against Drexel on both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's play was split into three rounds, consisting of eight singles matches and seven doubles matches. Delaware players won five of the singles matches and five of the doubles matches. Troy Beneck, Adam Lawton, Nolan Gelman, Ryan Kent and Jason Derene won their matches on Saturday. Sunday had two rounds with five singles matches and four doubles matches. Beneck and Kent won again. The next matchup for the Hens is next weekend in Huntington Park, Va. for the Hampton Roads Tournament.

Volleyball: On Friday night, the Hens swept Northeastern 3-0 with scores of 25-21, 25-19 and 25-17. The game marked the first CAA victory of the season and the seventh straight win over Northeastern. Alissa Alker had a match-high 12 kills and 16 digs. The team as a whole hit .265 for the match, committing only nine total errors. During another CAA matchup, the Hens fell 3-0 to Hofstra in an away game on Sunday. The set scores were 25-15, 25-19 and 25-20.

commentary



"TIME TO GET DEFENSIVE" DAN MOBERGER

After the loss to Maine on Saturday, I'm sure the football team is looking for some answers. They're now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the CAA. There are six games left, all of which are CAA games against, at the very least, capable opponents. This week's William & Mary matchup is going to be a test for them. Can they find answers to those questions hovering around the locker room like a dense fog? If so, this team could find itself in the playoffs again with a chance to surprise some people.

Whether Tim Donnelly is the quarterback they want to finish the season with may be one question that needs answering, but at this point, he's really only had one bad game. His three straight contests without an interception leading up to last week's Maine loss show his potential to manage the game, even if he may not be the most talented quarterback to grace Tubby Raymond

Field in a Delaware uniform.

The real question they need answered is who is going to step up and become a leader on this defense?

The talent is there. Head coach K.C. Keeler has said that over and over about his team this season, but he's also said they're not the most experienced group and need to find a way to eliminate foolish mistakes and problems with consistency.

As a unit, the projected starters for this Saturday's game against William & Mary have earned 18 letters. The only two players who haven't won letters with the Hens are transfers from other schools. Jessel Curry, a sophomore linebacker who transferred from Auburn, and Travis Hawkins, a sophomore defensive back transfer from Maryland, are not shabby replacements that got thrown in the starting lineup because Delaware couldn't recruit anyone better.

Curry was a true freshman on the Auburn squad that won the national championship at the Division I level last year. Saturday is shaping up to be a test for him as it looks like he'll be in the starting lineup this week and needs to contribute to a core of linebackers that is going to have to stop a very talented running back in Jonathan Grimes.

Travis Hawkins caught my eye in the spring game as one of the most gifted players on this defense. He hasn't played badly, but a few missed tackles and blown assignments here and there have me craving more of the shutdown, game changing corner I think he has the potential to be.

The only other sophomore scheduled to start Saturday is defensive tackle Irv Titre, who is actually a junior with sophomore eligibility due to an injury last year that lingered longer than he and the training staff expected.

That leaves eight starting defensive spots that are filled up by upperclassmen—three seniors and five juniors. Granted only three, defensive end Michael Atunrase and linebackers Paul Worrilow and Andrew Harrison, of those eight are returning

starters from last year, but at this advanced stage in their college careers, I would've expected more leadership to arise out of this group.

Senior defensive tackle Matt Hardison and junior defensive end Ethan Clark are the other two starters outside of the secondary. Hardison and Clark are some of the smartest players on the team, each receiving Academic All-American considerations. I've seen Hardison play and heard him speak in person, and there's no reason this guy can't be a leader on the team.

Coming into this year, the secondary looked like the real issue. While the lineup lost an incredible class of defensive backs last season, some talented guys came in to fill those gaps. Marcus Burley, Ricky Tunstall and Tim Breaker look like they're going to start this week alongside Hawkins. Burley is the leader of the group and has the most experience. Sophomore Jake Giusti and redshirt freshman Brandon Cheaton are backups that give solid contributions each week.

The potential is there this year. It's tough to replace guys like Matt Marcorelle, Anthony Bratton, Siddiq Haynes, Anthony Walters and Tyrone Grant, all of whom contributed to the stout 2010 defense. This group needs to address those questions about who is going to move into a leadership role and who is going to mature mentally to a point where they can help not only themselves improve, but their teammates as well. If this defense starts functioning the way its potential leads me to believe, they're going to be a force in the second half of the season.

That's a big "if."

Dan Moberger is a managing sports editor at the Review. Send questions, comments and a more intense defense to dmoberge@udel.edu.



About the Teams:

About Delaware: The Hens are coming off a disappointing result up in Maine which dropped their record to 3-2 (1-1 CAA). The loss made Delaware fall back to No. 13 in the polls after being in the top 10 all season. The Hens' defense let up a lot of big plays and quarterback Tim Donnelly had his worst game, throwing four interceptions. K.C. Keeler said Donnelly and Trevor Sasek, who was the starter before an injury in the first game of the season, will split time in practice and whoever looks best will be the starter.

About William & Mary: The Tribe have underachieved this season, considering many predicted them to be the class of the CAA. They their CAA opener against James Madison before edging out a weak Villanova team this weekend on the road by the score of 20-16. William & Mary is ranked No. 9 in the polls. Last season, the Tribe split the CAA regular season crown with Delaware.

underpReview:

Delaware vs.
William & Mary

Time: Saturday at 6 p.m.
Location: Delaware Stadium



The Numbers:

281.6: Yards per game the Tribe average, second to last in the CAA.

3: Number of sacks Delaware has the season. It's the worst mark of all CAA teams.

100%: The times Delaware opponents have scored while in the red zone, 12 for 12.

The Prediction:

If Delaware loses this game, it has the potential to put their playoff hopes in jeopardy despite just entering the second month of the season. The way the defense looked against Maine does not instill confidence of how they'll deal with Grimes and company.

Tribe 27
Hens 19

- Tim Mastro

Why the Hens can win:

The Hens need this game for a variety of reasons. The defense needs to prove it can shutdown an opponent. Tim Donnelly (or Trevor Sasek) needs to show that he can be depended on to lead this team. The offensive line needs to prove that all the preseason accolades they garnered as one of the best in the country is not just hype. They well welcome a return to Delaware Stadium where they have won 13 of their last 14 games.

Why the Hens could lose:

William & Mary have won the last three games between the two teams. They have one of the best players in the CAA, running back Jonathan Grimes who shared CAA Pre-Season Player of the Year honors with Hens' running back Andrew Pierce. If Delaware tackles the way it did against Maine, Grimes could be in line for a career-day.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Emma Sills is one of six freshman on the women's golf team, in its first year.

Golf: Women's team to travel to Rutgers Invitational in two weeks

Continued from page 28

tournament was stronger than our second, there is a lot of promise in our play," Post said.

Post coached the women's golf team at Georgetown University for five years before coming to Delaware. She was drawn to the university by the opportunity to start a new program.

She first heard about the plans for the program from athletic director Bernard Muir. She interviewed late last fall and became the head coach by winter.

"Really the coaching isn't any different just because they are a new team," Post said. "Coaching is coaching—getting people to push themselves and telling them to do better."

Sills said Post is working with the team to get them into a routine and play more consistently.

"We have gotten really close in the month and we work well together as a team," Sills said. "We are all kind of up and down in terms of our playing, and we are still working on it."

Sills also said that Post has been helping her work on her swing one-on-one, and both the player and the coach have seen a huge difference since Sills started with the team.

Sills said she has a personal goal to individually place in a tournament in the top 20, or

perhaps top 15.

"Our coach had us post goals on the golf team wall at the Bob Carpenter Center, and every time we complete a goal, we get to check it off," Sills said.

On this wall the team has posted both individual goals and team goals, Post said.

"We have accomplished one of our goals and finished top five as a team, so now we are moving on to our other goals," she said. "Another goal, for example, is to score 305 as a team. It is all doable."

Post said she hopes to see some of these goals accomplished at their next tournament, the Rutgers Invitational, which is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15, and is the tournament in closest proximity to Delaware.

The team does not host a tournament and practices at the Deerfield Golf Club.

"I wish we had a home tournament, but it would be nice for people to come up and watch the closest one at Rutgers because golf doesn't always get too many fans," Sills said.

Despite the lack of a home tournament Post is excited for the season and has high hopes for the team.

"I just want the girls to have a good experience academically and athletically, and to keep going on the right foot," Post said.

Carnall sets Delaware women's tennis record with 76th singles win

BY JUSTINE HOFHERR
Sports Editor

Senior Samantha Carnall is the only person left on the women's tennis team from her freshman year. She has contributed to the team consistently over her four years, and her recent accomplishment of becoming the all-time leader in singles wins at Delaware is the cherry on the cake.

Carnall surpassed best friend and former teammate Ivana Petrich's Delaware record of 75 singles wins with her 76th at the Towson University Invitational this weekend.

"I never really thought about it going into it," Carnall said. "It's more of an outcome goal, but it's nice to get rewarded for working hard."

Carnall is currently on a streak of three consecutive wins. She defeated Aurora Davis 6-0, 6-3 at Saint Joseph's, Lindsay Raulston of Mary Washington University with the same score and George Washington's Mimi Hamling with 7-5, 6-3.

"I'm obviously very excited about her, and she still has a full year of competition to go," head coach Laura Travis said when asked about Carnall's recently acquired title. "It's exciting because we're going to see how far over the top she can go."

Carnall attributes Travis with setting a positive environment promoting closeness and teamwork.

In addition to the singles record, Carnall is on track to break the all-time doubles wins record, and is currently ranked at No. 4. She said she prefers playing doubles because she enjoys playing on a team. For her, being at the net makes the game fun and less stressful.

"I never have the goals for myself necessarily—I just do the

best I can," Carnall said. "I try not to put pressure on myself."

A self-described "calm person," Carnall said she relies on her teammates to pump her up for games.

In addition to her teammates, she has always had the support of her family, who encouraged her to start playing tennis at age five. Starting off at a young age was beneficial for Carnall, who was entering tournaments by age seven.

She also said living in Florida for a couple years in high school gave her an edge in her tennis career because she had such tough competition in tournaments.

"It's been awesome," Carnall said when asked about her team's dynamic. "We've always been really close, and the new players fit right in."

The team endures rigorous training in the fall to prepare for the tour matches in the spring season. They practice for three hours a day and strength train two to three times a week.

Carnall said her career highlight was playing doubles with Megan Doran, who graduated last year. In just two seasons, the pair racked up 43 wins and had the most wins of any doubles pair in Delaware history.

"We could pretty much read each other's minds," Carnall said.

Despite missing Doran's presence, Carnall looks forward to the rest of the season and the competitive tournaments ahead, including the Saint Joseph's Tournament this weekend.

"I really like this tournament because it's good competition and a lot of people are on our level," Carnall said.

Another tournament Carnall said she enjoys is the Hampton Roads Tournament because the high

competition tests her. Even though the four-day long tour is tedious, Delaware competes with many of the teams they play in the spring, giving the players a sample of what they will be going into later.

The tournament also gives Travis a better idea of how she needs to coach her team. Travis said she does not have much work to do when it comes to coaching Carnall, who she described as self-sufficient, competitive and athletic.

"She is so easy to coach, and she is just one of those people who really listen," Travis said. "Anything you have to suggest, she's willing to try it."

Travis

said she picks players who will help the team win at the Division I level. She asks that all of her players have intensity and execute well.

"If you have any poison, get rid of it," Travis said. "It sounds easy to do, but on a day-to-day basis, it's challenging, and days when we can do that, we're setting ourselves up for success."

Carnall said she will probably play tennis recreationally instead of competitively. She is an Honors student and a business marketing major at Delaware. Carnall said tennis is something she will always keep in her life, and she will probably join after graduation.

"Maybe after a few years I'll feel that competitive drive again," said Carnall. "I'm enjoying it while it's happening now."



Carnall



Courtesy of Mark Campbell

Senior Samantha Carnall has more wins than any women tennis player in Delaware history with 76.

No. 1 Monarchs cruise by Hens



THE REVIEW/Marek Jaworski

The Hens' field hockey team lost 5-0 Sunday afternoon to Old Dominion in a CAA matchup. The Monarchs are undefeated and are ranked first in the entire country. Goalie Noelle Diana (51) recorded 10 saves on the day for the Hens. Delaware fell to 6-6 (1-1 CAA) this season.

Football: Hens resume CAA play Saturday against W&M

Continued from page 28
field."

Keeler said while the team has been getting good field position from solid special teams play, they haven't been able to put as many points up on the board week in and week out as he believes they can.

"This past two or three weeks, we've gotten the ball in their territory nine times," he said. "I think we've gotten one touchdown. We can't let that happen, there's too many missed opportunities."

Another problem that reappeared in this week's game was the momentum-killing plays. Earlier in the season, mishandled snaps killed possessions for the Hens when they were putting together successful drives down the field against easier opponents like West Chester. The team could rebound from mistakes against those teams with less talent, but the skilled Maine squad didn't let the Hens recover.

"End of the third quarter, second and five from about the 40-yard line going in, we had the momentum and we mishandled a snap," Keeler said. "Those are the kinds of things that you just can't do and we did against a good football team."

Maine was coming off of a bye week, so they had ample time to watch film and prepare a game plan. The Hens were fresh off a hard-fought game against Old Dominion a week earlier.

White believes the extra time

Maine had to prepare was a big reason the Delaware offense had a hard time getting going.

"They used the bye week to prepare well," White said. "We saw a lot of man coverage in the red zone. They play a lot of cover two, where I had the corner and the safety coming right over to me."

Just one week after throwing for more than 300 yards and two touchdowns against Old Dominion, Donnelly was held to 163 yards passing, completed 24 of 45 passes, was sacked three times and threw those four costly interceptions.

White attributes the Black Bears' preparedness for some of the struggles Delaware had offensively. Conversely, the struggles for the Delaware defense stemmed more from mistakes than having not enough time to plan, according to senior linebacker Andrew Harrison.

"It's not that we've been overpowered. It's not that we've been out-thought," Harrison said. "It's just that we've made mistakes and we've missed tackles that we should've made."

Delaware's next game is this Saturday against William & Mary, another tough CAA opponent. One thing they know heading into this weekend is they have to play an all-around cleaner game than they have been recently.

"This league is just too tough not to execute well," Keeler said. "Everyone is able to beat you."

Tickets: Homecoming game might provide attendance boost

Continued from page 1

game against James Madison. Attendance dropped from 19,593 in the home opener against West Chester, to 18,011 in the Delaware State game, to last week's 13-year record low attendance.

"We want to fill this place," Keeler said.

He also noted that the usual atmosphere at Delaware football games, which has typically been approximately 20,000 fans, helps to recruit players, and the presence of the student body is an integral part of that atmosphere.

"We've seen the student numbers go down each game," associate athletic director Stacey Bunting said.

Bunting noted this year's students are picking up tickets prior to the game, but thousands of them are not actually attending the game. For the first three home games, 3,707 tickets were picked up by students, but not all were redeemed at the game, she said.

"We had a full endzone picked up, and I would say there were probably less than 1,000 students who actually showed up on gameday," Bunting said of the Old Dominion game. "When we saw that this problem was happening over the first three games, where tickets were being picked up, but people weren't showing up, we thought, 'What's it going to take to

get students to actually come into the game?'"

Junior wideout Nihja White suggested poor attendance could be caused by university police cracking down on tailgating parties before the game.

"From the students' perspective, I think it's [the] tailgating policy—you know the police cracking down on how much [students] can tailgate," White said Monday. "And I've heard people complain about the ticket policy, how they have to go get a ticket in Trabant, takes time and the line is long. I've heard it from—all my friends tell me so I guess the ticket policy and the tailgating are the two biggest things for them."

Bunting said she had not heard any complaints from students about tailgating issues. She did say, however, that over the last five years, attendance at games gradually drops until Homecoming weekend—the second most attended game of the year.

Although Keeler did not speculate as to why students are not coming to games, he outlined one of the effects of poor attendance.

"It's all a part of our recruiting persona," he said. "You want to know about Delaware football? This is who we are. And 20,000 fans in the stands every Saturday afternoon is who we are. And unfortunately, that's not who we are right now."

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