

THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY, OCT. 15

-IHRC PUBLIC HUMANITIES IN A DIGITAL WORLD, 12-1:30 P.M., ISE LAB 410
-BLUE HENS FOR CHRIST DINNER AND DISCUSSION PARTY, 7-9 P.M., THE CAMPUS HOUSE
-WEEKLY SERVICE INITIATIVE: PIE YOUR RA, 8-9 P.M., REDDING COURTYARD
-COFFEEHOUSE COMEDY SERIES: RODNEY LANEY, 8:30-9:30 P.M., THE SCROUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

-LIBRARY OFFERS INTRODUCTION TO REFWORKS WORKSHOP, 10-11:30 A.M., MORRIS LIBRARY 116A
-ACING THE INTERVIEW: INTERVIEW PREPARATION SKILLS, 1:30-2:30 P.M., GORE 205
-EXERCISE SAFETY WORKSHOP, 2-3 P.M., LAUREL CONFERENCE RM
-WORKSHOP: ACADEMIC MANAGEMENT, 3:30-4:30 P.M., MITCHELL 001
-DIRECTIONS IN GAME STUDIES LECTURE SERIES, 4:30 P.M., GORE 103
-AN EVENING WITH JEANNE WALKER, 5 P.M., MEMORIAL 127
-SCPAB FILM SERIES: THE TO-DO LIST, 7:30-11 P.M., TRABANT THEATER

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

-PERSPECTIVES ON HASSINGER AND CLARK: DEBORAH ANDREWS, 1:30-2:15 P.M., MECHANICAL GALLERY
-ISE LAB GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FEATURE, 2-3:15 P.M., MITCHELL AUDITORIUM
-LIBRARY OFFERS PRODUCTION BASICS: FRAME IT, MIC IT, LIGHT IT, 2-4 P.M., MORRIS LIBRARY ROOM B
-ISE LAB GRAND OPENING AND CELEBRATION, 3:30 P.M., ISE LAB
-HRIM 25TH ANNIVERSARY GALA, 6-10 P.M., TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER
-PUBLIC PROGRAM SERIES: IF OBJECTS COULD TALK, 6-8 P.M., MECHANICAL GALLERY

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

-NEXERCISE SERIES, 11-12:15 P.M., CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING MECHANICAL
-ENGINEERING SEMINAR, 12:15-1:15 P.M., SPENCER 114
-MCNAIR SCHOLARS GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR, 4-7 P.M., TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER
-WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. DREXEL, 7 P.M., DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM
-BLUE HENS FOR CHRIST POKER NIGHT, 7-9 P.M., THE CAMPUS HOUSE
-"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, 7:30-10 P.M., PEARSON AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

-MEN'S SOCCER VS. DREXEL, 7 P.M., DELAWARE MINI-STADIUM

MONDAY, OCT. 21

-WHITNEY FAMILY CHAIR INAUGURAL LECTURE, 3:30-4:30 P.M., CENTER FOR THE ARTS GORE RECITAL HALL
-WORKSHOP: NOTE TAKING, 3:30-4:30 P.M., MITCHELL 001
-BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WRITING AND STUDY SESSIONS, 4-6 P.M., MCDOWELL 203

Phi Sigma Sigma sisters involved in bus crash, no critical injuries

BY ALISON WILSON
Senior News Reporter

Forty female students of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority were involved in a bus crash Thursday night when a tractor-trailer struck the bus as it was heading to a Homecoming mixer in Bear, Del., according to Delaware State Police.

The bus carrying the girls was turning left from southbound Summit Bridge Road onto Howell School Road in Bear at 10:01 p.m. when it was struck by a tractor-trailer traveling north along Summit. The tractor-trailer ran a red light and crashed into the rear area of the bus, Delaware State Police Sgt. Paul Shavack said.

"It was very fortunate that it wasn't broadsided by the tractor-trailer, which would've caused more intrusion into the bus and probably more severe injuries," Shavack said.

The press release issued by Phi Sigma Sigma, found on the organization's national website, reported New Castle County emergency crews arrived at the scene to aid those who were injured. Thirty-eight girls were taken to both Christiana Care Health System Emergency Department in Middletown and Christiana Hospital in Newark. Nine girls were taken to Christiana Hospital, and two were admitted with no life-threatening injuries.

About 30 girls suffering more minor injuries like scrapes, bruises and bumps—classified by the police code "walking wounded"—



COURTESY OF YAHOO NEWS

A bus accident Thursday night injured several members of the university chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma en route to an off-campus mixer.

were transported to hospitals for treatment either by ambulance or private auto, Shavack said.

While the majority of the students were treated for minor injuries and released later, some stayed overnight for additional observation and treatment, as

reported in the Phi Sigma Sigma press release. There were no fatalities, and none of the injuries were considered critical or life-threatening.

Neither John Faverio, 56, of Wilmington, who was driving the 2002 International bus carrying the

sorority girls, nor Roberto Figueroa-Gomez, 26, the driver of the 1990 Peterbilt tractor-trailer from Miami, were harmed as they were properly restrained by seat belts, the DSP news release said.

See SHAVACK page 6



THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG

Senior kicker Sean Baner lines up to kick the game-winning field goal during the Delaware football team's 33-30 win against Albany at Saturday's game.

Hens win Homecoming thriller over Albany

BY MATT BITTLE
Copy Desk Chief

Special teams were a problem for Delaware for most of its game Saturday against Albany. One extra point was blocked, another was botched when the snap was bobbled and a field goal was missed.

None of that mattered in the end.

With the two teams tied at 30, Hens senior kicker Sean Baner lined up for a 42-yard field goal with two seconds remaining. As the crowd at Delaware Stadium collectively held its breath, Baner sent the kick in between the uprights as time expired, causing the Hens to rush the field in celebration.

The 33-30 win was the first for Delaware on the final play of regulation since 1986. Baner said

despite some earlier struggles, his confidence never wavered.

"It's great knowing that your teammates are relying on you and you can win it for them, give them the satisfaction," Baner said.

The Hens, coming off a 62-28 loss against Maine last week, entered Saturday's game at 4-2 overall with a 1-1 CAA mark. The Great Danes, in their first season in the CAA and playing with fewer scholarship individuals than Delaware, sat at 1-5 with an 0-2 conference record prior to Saturday.

Head coach Dave Brock said his team has struggled with steadiness all season, and that was on display at Delaware Stadium in the Homecoming Game.

See JONES page 14

No new Homecoming security measures despite 'I'm Shmacked'

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Desk Editor

Despite recent "I'm Shmacked" events, security precautions taken by university police were not changed for last week's homecoming festivities. Events including the football game, the homecoming rally and several Greek Life festivities took place throughout the week without any major problems.

Over the homecoming weekend, 47 incidents were reported by Public Safety, ranging from theft and assault to traffic violations. Of the 47 reports, 20 were alcohol-related, according to the Public Safety website. These figures represent a rise in both overall crimes reported by Public Safety and in alcohol cases specifically. During homecoming weekend in 2012, there

were 34 crimes reported by Public Safety, of which 16 involved alcohol.

Patrick Ogden, the chief of police for the University of Delaware Police Department, said although security is routinely increased during homecoming weekend, there would be no other changes as a result of the "I'm Shmacked" incidents in early September. UDPD was busy with event security and assembly during most of the week, so the Newark Police Department provided assistance as well, Ogden said.

Ogden said in the past few years, tailgates for football games has become an increasingly problematic issue, as some people simply go to the game as a veil for a party, with no intention of actually entering a game.

See OGDEN page 7

76ers hold off Celtics at the Bob Friday night

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Managing Sports Editor

The Philadelphia 76ers aren't projected to contend for an NBA title, nor does the roster boast any marquee, headline-worthy talent. But as 4,646 fans found out at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center Friday night, the Sixers, if nothing else, are going to run one of the most up-tempo offenses in the NBA this season.

Powered by 30 fast-break points, the 76ers opened their stateside preseason schedule by manhandling the visiting Boston Celtics in the open court and cruising to a 97-85 victory. Forward Thaddeus Young paced the Sixers with 20 points, while forward Jared Sullinger added 19 points for Boston.

After the game, Sixers head coach Brett Brown said playing a fast-paced offense will help his team groom its young stars into more polished NBA-caliber players.

"It's not like we were going to dazzle anybody with more talent," Brown said. "We knew we had to make it a track meet. We knew we had to come in with a great fitness base. And it's the easiest way to score, and I think that the fans appreciate that style too."

But for the Sixers, a combination of young talent and a high-octane offense led to 25 turnovers, three of which came in the first 90 seconds of play. Celtics guard Avery Bradley

sunk a 19-foot jumper to cap an early 6-2 run for Boston.

And then Sixers journeyman guard James Anderson took over.

Down by four, Anderson combined for six points and one assist on the Sixers' next four possessions to kickstart a 14-2 run that gave Philadelphia a 16-8 advantage.

Brown said Anderson, who is a former No. 20 pick of the San Antonio Spurs and has spent most of his career either in the NBA Developmental League or on the end of an NBA bench, may be able to rejuvenate his career in Philadelphia.

"He fits in with us with his open court skills," Brown said. "He's a good person, he's got a quiet disposition and I've been with him a lot during my San Antonio days, and maybe he's at a stage of his career where he's gonna catch a break and move forward. I'm happy for him because he's put in a lot of time, and maybe myself and the program is just catching James Anderson at the right time."

Veteran guard Evan Turner relieved Anderson in the midst of a 12-0 Boston run highlighted by a 28-foot jumper from guard Jordan Crawford. The Celtics used their newfound momentum to take a 21-20 lead to close the first-quarter.

The Sixers came out shooting in the second quarter.

See YOUNG page 14

WORLDREVIEW



1 SON OF NFL STAR ADRIAN PETERSON VIOLENTLY KILLED

The two-year-old son of Minnesota Vikings' running back Adrian Peterson was beaten to death last week.

The boy, who lived with his mother in Sioux Falls, S.D., was allegedly beaten by 27-year-old Joseph Patterson, the boyfriend of the mother. Patterson, who previously pleaded guilty to simple assault involving a woman and a child in 2012, was charged with aggravated assault and aggravated assault on an infant for this incident. Additional charges may come, Sioux Falls police said.

On Wednesday, paramedics came to Patterson's apartment in response to a supposed medical emergency. It was quickly determined the child's injuries were deliberately caused, police said. As police believed Patterson was alone with the child when the injuries occurred, the 27-year-old was arrested Thursday.

After being placed in critical condition, the boy died in the hospital Friday.

Peterson, the 2012 National Football League MVP, apparently only discovered the child was his a few months ago and had not yet met the boy prior to seeing him in the hospital.

In tweets, Peterson thanked fans and players for their prayers and messages of support.

-Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

2 IDENTIFICATION, ARREST MADE IN "BABY HOPE" CASE

After 22 years, a young girl known only as "Baby Hope," was identified as 4-year-old Anjelica Castillo by New York police Saturday. Castillo's decomposed body was found in an ice chest on the side of a roadway in New York in 1991.

In addition to identifying the child as Castillo, police also announced the arrest of Castillo's cousin, Conrado Juarez, 52, who they said they believed killed her and dumped her body beside the Henry Hudson Parkway.

Detectives from the New York Police Department's Cold Case Apprehension Squad would canvas neighborhoods nearby on the anniversary of the discovery of the body, July 23, 1991, handing out fliers and asking for information.

An anonymous tip given after the most recent canvas led to Castillo's sister, which in turn identified a woman believed to be the girl's mother. Juarez was arrested after being questioned by police. He admitted to the crime Saturday morning.

Juarez said to police he saw Anjelica while visiting his cousins in Queens, where he smothered her with a pillow while he raped her. He told police his sister provided the cooler for her body, and he then dumped the cooler by the roadway.

-Rachel Taylor,
Copy Desk Chief

3 U.N. SUED OVER CHOLERA OUTBREAKS IN HAITI

A class action lawsuit blaming to the United Nations for spreading cholera in Haiti was announced Wednesday, after the international organization decided against giving compensation to Haitian victims following the 2010 earthquake in the country.

After conducting its own investigation, the U.N. determined in February it would not compensate families of cholera victims based on section 29 of the Conventions on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations. Since the official epidemic was announced in October 2010, cholera has killed over 8,000 Haitians, according to a September report released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The cholera outbreak was linked to U.N. peacekeepers from Nepal who carried the strain to a camp near Mirebalais, a village in Haiti. According to a report released by the UCLA School of Public Health, international news organizations reported poor sanitary conditions at the camp, including sewage being dumped in a nearby body of water.

The Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti filed the lawsuit, demanding the U.N. compensate victims' families.

A statement by the IJD said the plaintiffs were seeking reimbursement for emotional and physical injuries, as well as deaths.

-Cady Zuvich,
Managing News Editor

4 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARDED TO CHEMICAL WEAPONS GROUP

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Friday to the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, an international group that works to eliminate chemical weapons.

The group, which is based in the Netherlands, has been working to end the Syrian army's use of chemical weapons, and members have been in the country since the beginning of the month. They recently destroyed a number of chemical weapons though the Nobel Committee said there were other reasons the OPCW was deserving of the prize.

"It is because of its long-standing efforts to eliminate chemical weapons and that we are now about to reach the goal and do away with a whole category of weapons of mass destruction," said committee chairman Thorbjorn Jagland. "That would be a great event in history, if we can achieve that."

Members of the OPCW said the award was a surprise, and they hope it helps them in their work in Syria, a current war zone. Jagland said he wishes the award serves as notice to countries with chemical weapons to dispose of them.

The European Union won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2012, and in 2009, President Barack Obama was honored by the committee.

-Matt Bittle,
Copy Desk Chief

5 STAMPEDE AT INDIAN TEMPLE KILLS 89

Chaos ensued Sunday when a stampede erupted, killing 89 people on a bridge near the Ratangarh Temple in Madhya Pradesh state, India. As the pilgrims made the trek to the temple, officials speculate that rumors that the bridge was collapsing into the river may have caused the panic that resulted in people being trampled and jumping from the bridge.

Madhya Pradesh health minister Narottam Mishra said investigations into the cause of the stampede are still ongoing. He said officials suspect rumors of a potential collapse to be the cause of the collapse. However, some local media are attributing the stampede to police using batons to quell the crowds.

Some reports estimated that the number of people on the bridge was close to 500,000. The pilgrims had gathered to celebrate the last day of the Navaratra festival, which lasts for ten days and celebrates the Hindu goddess Durga.

Emergency crews are still searching the Sindh River for bodies. More than 100 people are being treated at a local hospital for their injuries.

Similar trampling tragedies at Hindu festivals have taken place before, and in 2007, the same bridge had to be rebuilt after a stampede had destroyed the structure.

-Kelly Flynn,
Managing News Editor

THE REVIEW

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Two students attacked at Ray Street

BY RAINA PARIKH
News Features Editor

Two male residents of Ray Street B were assaulted Sunday at 12:05 p.m., prompting university police action and the sending of UD Alerts to students via email.

Five or six black male suspects entered a bathroom in the hall, where they attacked the two residents. The suspects were in dark clothing, and two of them were "heavier set," the alert stated.

The attack prompted uneasiness among residents, sophomore Tess Bauer, a resident at Ray Street B, stated in an email message.

"Everyone was in shock and a little on edge," Bauer said. "Most people including my roommates and I just stayed in our rooms for the rest of the day."

Sophomore Kaitlyn Andersen said she was in her room, located above the place where the attack occurred. She said she was able to hear screams through a shared vent but did not realize what was happening at first.

"We started to look for RAs in the building after my friend came running upstairs to inform us what the noise we just heard was," Andersen said. "When we could not find any, my roommate called the police while we locked ourselves in our rooms because we didn't know if the men were still in the building or why it happened."

After police arrived, police questioned residents of the floor, Andersen said.

Due to the ongoing nature of the investigation, not much can be revealed about the incident, said University Police Chief Patrick Ogden.

However, Ogden said the Public Safety's preliminary investigation led officials to believe this was not a random attack.

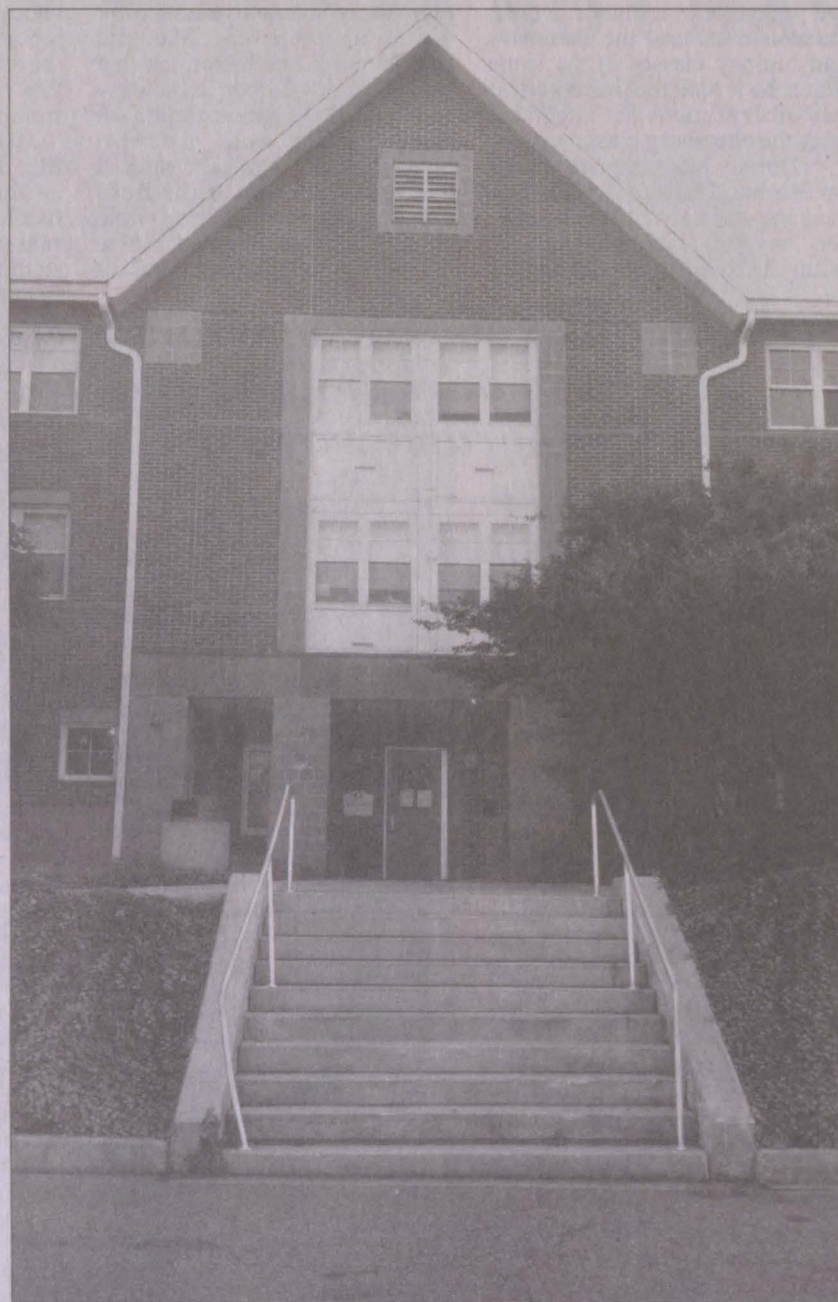
In order to prevent this kind of attack, Ogden said students must be vigilant about their surroundings and report suspicious activity. Students should not let strangers into the buildings, he said.

"The card access panels are there for a reason," Ogden said. "Your residence hall is just like your home, and at home, you wouldn't just let some stranger into your house."

Students should be using their card to access residence halls, he said. Instead, they too frequently follow others in, which facilitates attacks. In addition, residents of halls should not let strangers in.

Andersen said she thinks better security systems should be implemented, as it is easy to enter the buildings, despite students being aware not to let others in. However, students must not let anyone they do not recognize into the building, and they should not hesitate to ask questions if they are suspicious, she said.

"Someone probably held the door open for them, trying to be polite, because why would anyone suspect that this would have happened?" Andersen said.



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN
Two students were attacked Sunday at Ray Street B by at least five assailants.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ATTEMPTED MURDER FUGITIVE ARRESTED

After a month-long manhunt, an attempted murder suspect who was actively pursued by Cecil County and Delaware State police last week has been found and arrested, according to the Cecil County Sheriff's Office.

Marquel Nakia May, 20, was found unarmed at a female friend's home on Windstream Way in Edgewood, Md., Lt. Michael Holmes of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office said.

In Maryland, May was charged with reckless endangerment and unlawful handgun possession, attempted first and second-degree murder and first and second-degree assault.

In Delaware, May was charged with heroin possession, disregarding officers' signal, first-degree reckless endangering and 10 more traffic violations, according to Sgt. Paul Shavack of the Delaware State Police.

He is now being held at the Cecil County Correctional Facility in Elkton, Md.

DELAWARE POLICE MAY BE CLOSE TO SOLVING 16-YEAR-OLD COLD CASE

After purchasing an old storage unit on Oct. 3, Steven Terry of Corbin, Ky., came across three yellow grocery bags while going through the unit, he stated in an interview to Kentucky radio station WKYT-TV. Upon inspecting the bags, he discovered bags contained the bones of a missing Delaware woman.

On July 28, 1997, Doris Anne Wood, 42, of Newark, was reported missing by a relative, according to the New Castle County Police. She was supposed to visit her sister but never arrived.

Police initially questioned Doris Anne Wood's husband, Robert Wood, following her disappearance, but no charges or arrests were made.

After discovering the bones, Terry contacted the owner of the Pier Rental, who then called the police.

Robert Wood had moved to Kentucky after his wife's disappearance and later passed away at the age of 59 in an Alabama hospital.

"There was no evidence obtained to substantiate that he was a suspect," said Cpl. John Weglarz, of New Castle County Police.

The cause of death remains under investigation, Croley said.

DRIVER ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING AFTER FATAL CAR CRASH

A 90-year-old woman is dead after a car collision occurred Saturday at the intersection of Christina Parkway and South College Avenue, according to Newark police.

The collision occurred at approximately 6:35 p.m. when Robert Perago, 53, of Newark was traveling eastbound on Christina Parkway in a 2013 BMW. Perago failed to stop at a traffic light at South College Avenue and struck the rear end of a 2007 Toyota Camry. Three passengers were in the Camry, including 90-year-old Cora Williamson of Wilmington. Williamson, who was sitting in the back seat of the vehicle, was pronounced dead at Christiana Hospital.

Driver Gail Dierolf, 60, and front passenger Richard Dierolf, 65, both of Wilmington, were treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Perago was arrested and charged with second-degree vehicular homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol—Perago's third DUI.

Officials voice support for STAR Campus, professors and residents express concerns

BY CADY ZUVICH
Managing News Editor

In the first open university-sponsored forum regarding The Data Centers LLC, Vice Provost of Research Charles Riordan assured university members last night there will be due diligence in evaluating TDC's plans to construct a data center and adjoining 248-megawatt natural gas power plant on the university's STAR campus.

"Part of that due diligence is going to be the site assessment, a comprehensive review of design and infrastructure planning," Riordan said. "We are doing all of this in collaboration with consultants."

Faculty Senate hosted the event in Mitchell Hall last night in hopes of informing students and faculty of the data center. Riordan is a member of the university's internal working group, which was formed in September. Along with two environmental and energy consultants, the working committee is tasked with evaluating the data center's implementation on the northwest area of STAR campus, Riordan said.

Gene Kern, CEO of TDC, outlined the \$1.1 billion project, though he said he cannot accurately answer every single question because designs are not completed. The power plant, with its Combined Heat and Power technology, is expected to emit 2,000 tons of carbon dioxide a day, along with other emissions such as nitrous oxide.

Kern defended his plans to

use a natural gas plant as opposed to adopting alternative fuels or buying power from the local power grid. TDC's "efficient" and "capital-intensive" design, he said, signals a national push to big data as current data centers are smaller in storage and less efficient.

"Big data wraps around the idea of consolidation," Kern said. Kern said his approach

partners, validation groups and engineering firms that will evaluate the financing and design of the project.

Econsult Solutions, an economic consultant group, is slated to release an economic impact report on TDC, Kern said. Econsult is led by David Crawford, a professor at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

"When you think of the role of higher education in the 21st century, we, as a major research university at the University of Delaware, have an important and collaborative role to play in advancing both job creation and economic development."

—CHARLES RIORDAN,
VICE PROVOST OF RESEARCH

differs from the current industry design approach as his model will provide uptime to customers, generate more revenue and have fewer distribution losses.

Kern also discussed the possibility of selling excess power to Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation Inc., which would in turn provide power to residents within city limits of Newark. He also listed

TDC is expected to generate \$4,400,000 in annual taxes, according to Econsult Solutions.

The company provided STAR's steering committee—faculty tasked with deciding which organizations come to the campus—a "compelling argument" that the center will fit the "3+1 strategy," Riordan said.

The "3+1 strategy" is centered around enabling

infrastructure in the following fields—energy and environment, life and health sciences, as well as national security and defense, Riordan said.

"When you think of the role of higher education in the 21st century, we, as a major research university at the University of Delaware, have an important and collaborative role to play in advancing both job creation and economic development," he said.

In October of last year, the steering committee had a lively debate about moving forward with the project, Riordan said. He said he thinks STAR will grow at an "appreciable rate" if STAR becomes home to the TDC.

Scott Douglass, vice president of the university, also voiced his support for TDC last night.

"We think this is a very positive project," Douglass said. "We also recognize there are other folks that have issues and want to express that."

Physics professor John Morgan, however, relayed his concerns, calling upon university engineers to answer community questions. The natural gas pipelines, which will run from Parksburg, Pa., and Hockessin, Del., raise "issues of safety," he said.

Though TDC officials promise to recapture at least 45 percent of carbon dioxide, Morgan said the university will still significantly raise emissions by hosting the power plant.

"If 45 percent is captured, it will still increase emissions 12-fold," Morgan said.

Kerns confirmed TDC is not required to disclose financial investments.

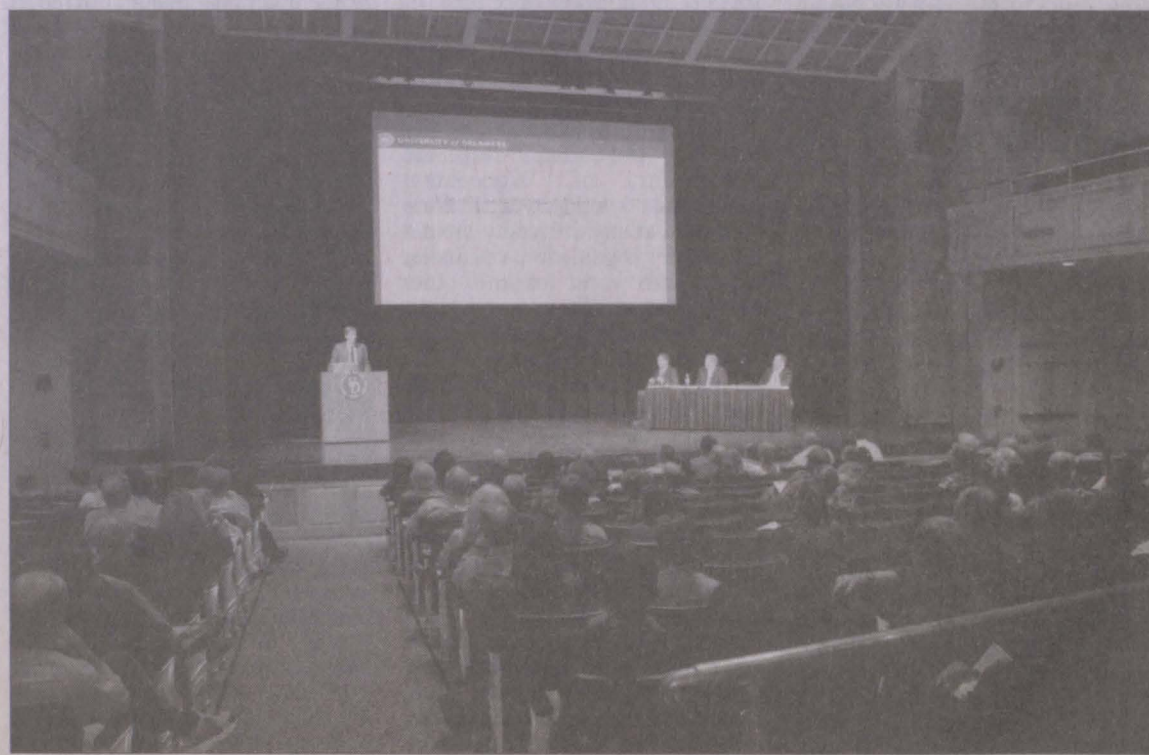
"[TDC] is a privately-held company and will not disclose finances," Kern said. "It's disclosure that harms business deals."

Several professors and Newark residents shared concerns during an open discussion after the presentations. Geology professor Afton Clark-Sather said Kern's refusal to disclose finances was unnecessary.

Clark-Sather raised questions regarding Gallo-Kern Enterprises Inc., a technology investment organization of which Kern is the president. The company was slated to host a similar data center at Rowan University in 2013, but the project fell through, Kern said.

Morgan said most of his concerns derive from the facility's tentative use of 3 million gallons of water a day, which will in turn produce water vapor.

"Do we really want a cloud permanently hovering over our campus?" Morgan said. "What impression will this make?"



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ

Following yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, audience members had the chance to raise their concerns and ask questions.

Preceptors bridge gap between professors and TAs

BY CHRISTINE BARBA
Staff Reporter

The university has added a third person to work with professors and teaching assistants in introductory biology and chemistry courses.

This position, which works between the professor and the teaching assistants, is known as a preceptor. These instructors are meant to help students develop connections between lecture and lab.

In an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education last month, university President Patrick Harker introduced the idea of adding preceptors.

Preceptors are full-time teachers who have master's degrees or higher. Many of them work in the new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory, which opened this fall, Harker wrote in the article.

"If you have ever taken or taught an introductory science course in college you will recognize this scenario: The professor stands at the front of a large auditorium, lecturing to hundreds of students, only some of whom are actually paying attention," Harker said. "Sometime later, maybe much later, in a building across campus, a teaching assistant oversees a lab that sports only the thinnest connection to the lecture."

Renate Wuersig said she is a preceptor for chemistry professor Mark Baillie's class and biology professor Kenneth Van Golen's class. She said while these classes

are integrated, in other words, students must take the chemistry and biology classes at the same time, she is also the preceptor for two other sections not integrated with the chemistry class.

During her graduate career at Purdue University, Wuersig said she was a teacher's assistant for several biology courses. After discovering the preceptor

together an interactive lesson for the hiring reviewers. She said she focused the lesson on her background, which is in biology.

"I had a demonstration of some common fruits and what types they fall into," she said. "I had the panel look at the fruits first, cut them open, see what kind of features they had, where the seeds were, what kind of

about something. She said her job is to help them understand the material in lab and connect this material to what they learn from their professors in lecture.

One nice thing about the ISE Laboratory, Wuersig said, is that the space is used to facilitate active learning. She said the rooms are called learning studios, and labs equipped for specific subjects such as biology and chemistry are right next to these rooms.

Wuersig said she agrees with what President Harker suggests in his article. She said that with the new building, students will be better able to retain material.

"I read President Harker's article, and he hit the nail right on the head as far as a lecture taking place in a huge hall and a lab taking place in a completely different space," she said. "It still works in some ways, but I don't know how effective it is for actually solidifying the material and holding onto it for years to come."

Marisa Gilliat, a freshman taking the chemistry and biology courses Wuersig is a preceptor for, said the preceptor also attends lectures and will ask the professors follow-up questions that students might not even be thinking about, but help clarify the material, if the professors do not seem clear enough. In addition, Gilliat said the preceptor gives lectures once a week.

"It's a challenging course that you do need to spend a lot of time on, I guess, and it's obvious

that a lot of help is put out there for people who need it," Gilliat said. "It's not like anybody doesn't have any resources."

Hai Liang, a doctoral student, is the teacher's assistant for the biology lab that Wuersig is a preceptor for. He said the instructors, preceptor and himself are trying to get students to apply their knowledge outside of the classroom.

He and Wuersig work together as a team to ensure that students will be able to do the experiments by themselves someday, rather than if they just read the book and attend lectures, Liang said. He said the preceptor is an additional resource students can turn to.

"Maybe one instructor cannot cover so many students and maybe TAs don't have enough experience to do all of the stuff for the lab," he said. "I think the students will say with the preceptor, they can find the answers during the lab and during the post-lab more quickly."

Wuersig said because there are so many different sections, the only practical concerns have been coordinating everything. However, she said everyone, including the students, have made a great team so far.

"When students are in this course and whether they have the preceptors and the TAs and the faculty and everything involved in these smaller classes, those students have an opportunity to be a name and not a number, and I think that's something that's very valuable to them," Wuersig said.

"Teaching was always something I've wanted to do. I thought [the preceptor program] was a great opportunity to do a different type of teaching focused on problem-based learning."

-RENATE WUERSIG,
CHEMISTRY PRECEPTOR

position on the university website and on the website HigherEdJobs, she said she thought it was a great opportunity to teach in a new way.

"I enjoyed my research while I was at Purdue, and teaching was always something I've wanted to do," Wuersig said. "I thought it was a great opportunity to do a different type of teaching focused on problem-based learning."

During the application process, Wuersig said she had a Skype interview and an in-person interview where she put

interior or exterior they had and then gave them a list of terms."

Although she had seen something similar in her previous teaching experience, Wuersig said students were simply told what the fruits were. They did not get to explore the fruit, but her job is to promote this type of problem-based learning and inquiry, she said.

Wuersig said she goes back and forth between the chemistry and biology labs that take place at the same time to answer students' questions if they are unclear



THE REVIEW/MELLISA ELLOWITZ

Many students interested in living off campus for the 2014-2015 school year began looking for apartments and houses soon after the start of this school year.

Early rush for off-campus housing discourages some students

BY MATT BUTLER
Student Affairs Desk Editor

For a large number of students, the time has already come to find housing options and sign leases for next school year. Even though students have only just moved in, many had to decide quickly on their housing plans, despite having barely become accustomed to their current living arrangements.

Sophomore Lisa Vanic said she signed on during the last week of September for the Cider Mills Apartment complex across from North Campus. She said she was afraid if she did not sign up, she would be left with nowhere to live for next year. Vanic said she ended up finding a good living situation with good roommates, but such is not always the case.

"It just seemed like everyone else was doing it too, and it seemed like a race to get to the best housing possible at the best price," Vanic said. "I didn't want to fall behind."

Vanic said she chose Cider Mills after she found out a few of her and her roommates' other options were already full. Despite the rush to sign up, Vanic said she is happy with her living arrangements for next year and she would not change her decision if she could.

Bruce Harvey, president of the Newark Landlords Association, said he believes the early dates that students mention are actually simply a result of good competition for houses. Normally, the first lease signings are groups of well-organized students who want a nice house, Harvey said. This lowers the

number of available properties, and then increases pressure on other students who want off-campus housing.

"They know that the better places go quickly, and if you wait until May to look for a house for June 1, all the best

"[Students] know that the better places go quickly, and if you wait until May to look for a house for June 1, all the best ones are gone."

-BRUCE HARVEY,
PRESIDENT OF THE
NEWARK LANDLORDS
ASSOCIATION

ones are gone," Harvey said. "Those groups are usually very well-organized, and they are thinking very far ahead."

However, Vanic did say she thinks the off-campus housing system could use some tweaking. The process for a lot of people is stressful, and finding an acceptable amount of roommates as well as an actual place to live

is a lot of stress for having just arrived to school, Vanic said.

"It's way too far in advance and you're scrambling to find the people and the place," Vanic said. "And it's the start of school. People get stressed out way too early in the school year for this. I know other people, and it's been really stressful for them. For the majority of people, that's how it is."

Sophomore Reese Earley said he signed his lease toward the end of September for a house on Wollaston Avenue. Earley said he was shocked at how quickly the process began after the beginning of school. If a friend had not noticed the house's availability and mentioned to him that they should look into it, he may have become very desperate for housing, Earley said.

Earley said he has friends who have been unable to find housing as of yet and are now beginning to panic about the prospect of another year on campus. Earley said despite the rush, he is living with friends, so he is fine with his housing choice. The timing of the lease signing was also not ideal for Earley, who said he thinks a later date would help some students who need financial aid.

"I think it would be a lot easier because I want to use financial aid to pay my rent, so it would have been a lot nicer to do this once taxes were filed," Earley said. "I don't want to say I was rushed, but it was kind of like, 'Hey do you want to live with us? If not, we need to find another person.'"

Rachel Taylor contributed reporting to this article.

University eliminates undergraduate agriculture education major, low enrollment cited

BY MOLLIE BERNER
Staff Reporter

Throughout high school, freshman agriculture education major Caylee Conner took several animal science classes where she learned that many of her fellow students at Newark High School were unaware of where their food comes from. She became a student advisor her senior year, teaching underclassmen about animals and food science. At the end of her senior year, she was approached by a teacher who said, "Caylee, this is you."

She had found exactly what she wanted to do with her life. Coming to the university as a declared agriculture education major, Conner was looking forward to start taking classes in what she said she believed to be one of the nation's best agriculture programs offered in higher education. She was ecstatic until the day she learned she would be one of the last students to pursue the major at the university.

Nancy Gainer, Communication Manager for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the strategic planning process began last January. She said the discussion of eliminating the major began in November 2011 when a committee that included input from three agricultural educators from Delaware was tasked with studying the major and suggesting ways it could be changed to be kept viable.

According to the university's registrar's database, 11 of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources 733 undergraduates are currently enrolled in the major. Two new students were admitted in fall 2012, and three students admitted in fall 2013. Gainer said there is also not enough faculty support to preserve this area of the college, and with numbers declining, Mark Rieger, the dean of CANR, decided to close the major to future enrollment.

Kellie Michaud, former president of the Delaware Association of Agricultural Educators, said agriculture education at any university around the country is going to be a smaller major than most of the other agricultural majors.

"With that being said, it doesn't necessarily equate to unpopularity or even unimportance," Michaud said. "Quite the contrary, those that are in the major are extremely passionate about agriculture and teaching. Their value to the future is of a critical nature."

Conner, still in her first year of the major, is guaranteed to graduate with an agriculture education major. Gainer said the college is still completely committed to the students currently enrolled in the major. Those students currently enrolled in the major will be provided all of the courses, resources and advisement needed to graduate with a degree in agricultural education over the next

four years, she said.

"It's nice to know that we are grandfathered in, but new incoming freshmen don't have that option," Conner said. "It literally just makes me sad. There's no other way to describe it."

Conner said she is hoping to become a high school teacher in this subject area, and she fears for the future of agriculture education.

Michaud said of the 66 current agriculture education teachers in the state, 43 graduated from the university's program.

"Many, like myself, have a master's degree from UD in the area of agriculture education," Michaud said. "We have a vested interest in the continuation of the major."

In light of the major closing, however, are many alternatives for prospective students to consider, Gainer said. A key factor in the decision to close the major to further enrollment was the availability of alternate routes to high school teaching careers in the absence of a BS program in agriculture education, she said.

Students who want to become agricultural education teachers and teach in the state continue to have two pathways to do so, Gainer said. The Alternative Routes to Certification program and CANR will also continue to support the master's degree program in agriculture education, providing a post-graduation route to a career in agricultural teaching for students with various BS degree credentials, she said. The school is also exploring a "4+1" program strategy that will allow students to earn a BS degree in one of several disciplines in the college and an MS degree in agriculture education in just 5 years, Gainer said.

Gainer said interest in some of the traditional majors offered in colleges of agriculture and related sciences has waned nationwide over the last few decades.

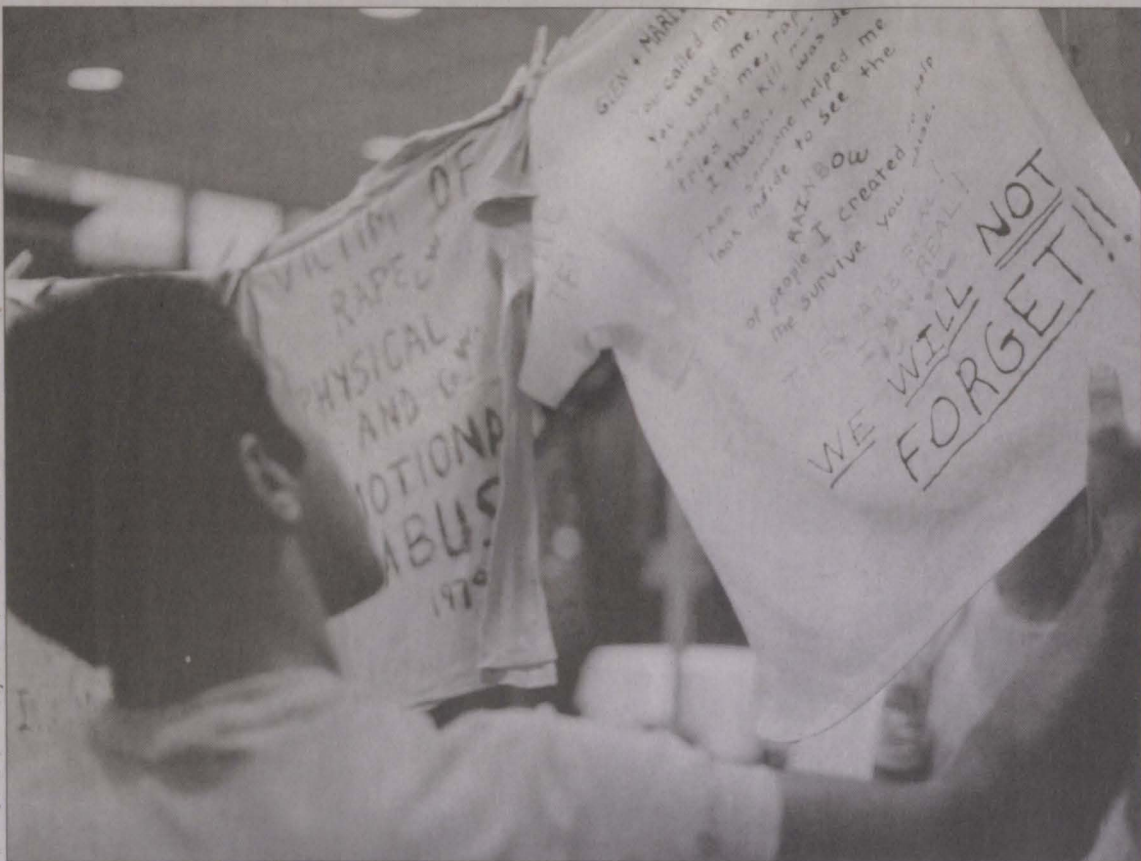
"Enrollment growth in such colleges in recent years can be attributed to revitalizing the curriculum to match student interests and societal need for graduates more closely," Gainer said. "This is precisely what the CANR is doing as it develops a new strategic plan for the future."

Conner said she questions whether there will be agriculture education programs in the state 20 years from now.

Michaud said she shares this fear. While we are diversified, she said, agriculture is still fundamentally one of the top industries in the state of Delaware.

"Teaching our youth the importance of this industry is critical if we hope to grow the industry in Delaware and feed our country in the future," Michaud said. "This simply cannot be done if we do not have highly qualified teachers coming out of the university each year to go into our schools and teach our students. UD has served this role for decades."

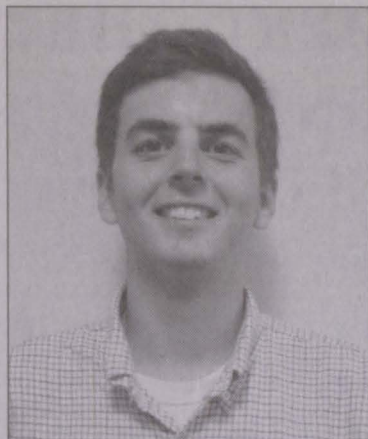
SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK PERKINS GALLERY



THE REVIEW/KIRK SMITH
"The Clothesline Project" an exhibit co-sponsored by the Sexual Offense Support organization and Survivors of Abuse Recovery, displays shirts made by dating violence survivors in Delaware. The shirts featured inspirational and powerful messages. "The Clothesline Project" will be on display through Wednesday at the gallery in Perkins Student Center.

POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER:

DEBT CEILING AGREEMENT NECESSARY



SAM WILES

I am sure by now that anyone who pays attention to our Congress is utterly and unequivocally fed up. The inaction and stalemate that has lead to the first government shutdown since the last one ended in Jan. 1996, is leading us, again, to a potential "doomsday" scenario—a default on our national debt.

There has never been a default in the 237-year history of the United States. It did not happen when we were a struggling new nation and it did not happen when we suffered through the Great Depression. Today, our country is at risk of defaulting for the second time in the last two years. In August 2011, Congress came within hours of the deadline to extend the debt ceiling, a move the markets and credit agencies did not appreciate in the slightest.

This threat of default caused the Dow Jones to drop 600 points in a day, one of the largest drops in its history. That was just because of the threat of default. After the debacle of 2011, the U.S. credit rating dropped for the first time in our history, increasing borrowing costs across the board and damaging the image of the United States across the world.

A misconception about the debt ceiling is it lets Congress generate new debt. In reality, it allows Congress and the president

to finance existing debts already incurred by past and current administrations. To put it in layman's terms, it means paying the bills. Bank CEOs, such as Goldman Sachs's Lloyd Blankfein, are also expressing concern over the debt limit saying that not raising the limit should "not even be considered a viable option." Raising the debt limit should be a formality, not a weapon used to force some partisan agenda.

The effects of a credit default are massive and not isolated to the United States. A global market crash is a very real possibility. U.S. treasury bonds are one of the safest investments to make in financial markets. They are used as collateral and set a benchmark for other interest rates, such as mortgages. If there is a default, the confidence investors have in these bonds will downright collapse which could severely disrupt markets.

Payments out of Social Security, Medicare and other government agencies could be in jeopardy as well if the borrowing limit is not reached. Social Security, Medicare recipients and active military duty payments scheduled between Oct. 17 and Nov. 1, are in danger of being delayed if there is no deal on the debt limit.

Raising the debt limit should be a formality, not a weapon used to force some partisan agenda.

Lastly, the negative effect this debate places on the image of the United States around the world is embarrassing. It portrays us as being incompetent and negligent. The United States has the largest economy in the world. For there to even be a consideration of defaulting is an anathema.

Debt, deficits and spending are all important issues and they all must be dealt with, but to use the full faith and credit of the United States as a means to cut them is akin to cutting off your nose to spite your face. This entire debate is completely removed from reality. Factions in Congress need to cool off and govern properly to ensure the economic strength of the United States.

—Sam Wiles
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Student organization aims to 'Stomp Out' mental health stigma

BY ERYN JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The university's mental health awareness week took place this past week with the goal of informing students about the dangers and prevalence of mental health problems on campus. The week included a variety of events hosted by the university organization Active Minds, Paige Miller, co-president of the organization, said.

"We held 'Stomp Out Stigma' on National Day Without Stigma where students could trace their feet on a banner to literally stomp out stigma," Miller said. "We also try to bring at least two motivational speakers a year to campus."

In addition to "Stomp Out Stigma" on Oct. 7, Active Minds hosted an organization meeting on Tuesday, a showing of the popular movie "Silver Linings Playbook" on Wednesday and depression screenings on Thursday.

Active Minds is a national organization that returned to the university's campus last year and is dedicated to erasing the stigma associated with mental illnesses, Miller said. The organization aims to "change the conversation about mental health" because when people talk or think about things like

depression or bipolar disorder, they are afraid of them or judge them, Miller said.

"We, as members of Active Minds, want to encourage everyone to talk about these illnesses in a more positive light so that they can act as a resource for anyone that needs help," Miller said. "College campuses are actually one of the top places where mental health issues occur. Mental illnesses are especially prevalent among our age group. The problem is that they don't seek help because of the stigma associated with their disorders."

Miller said the organization is still new at the university, but it is a very important addition to the campus because approximately 1,100 college students commit suicide every year, according to the Active Minds website.

Charles Beale, director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said he agrees with the importance of services to help students with issues such as mental illness. He said college students suffer from the same issues as the general population—especially depression and anxiety—but the college environment can trigger those issues more.

Beale said some of these issues can be attributed to students leaving

home for the first time, developing autonomy and independence, and being in a position of independent decision making for the first time in their lives. These issues, according to Beale, are specific to the college population.

"We have seen generalized

"Mental illnesses are especially prevalent among our age group. The problem is that they don't seek help because of the stigma associated with their disorders."

—PAIGE MILLER,
CO-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVE MINDS

anxiety or panic attacks as well as depression on the rise among the students at the university," Beale said. "Some students come in with lots of other concerns—relationship concerns, dealing with issues from home, etc. and need help."

Bethany Hall-Long, nursing professor at the university and state senator of Delaware

(D-Middletown), said the college environment is conducive to anxiety due to the transitions students are experiencing as well as the new deadlines and pressures they face. The Delaware Help Line, which is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, can be reached by dialing 211,

Hall-Long said.

The university also offers on-campus mental health support through the Center for Counseling and Student Development. The center has been in existence for 67 years and offers a variety of services including group and individual counseling.

"Students at UD are fortunate to have a counseling center that is

very well-established and supported by administration," Beale said. "We provide to our students top-quality services equal to what any student could get at any college in the country."

Beale said the center currently has 14 psychologists including himself, 2 psychiatrists, 4 advanced level post-doctorate fellows and 4 pre-doctoral graduate interns in their last year of training. Miller said the counseling center is a great resource for help and information, which are both key to stopping the stigma against mental illness.

However, Beale said there is no single solution to the problem of depression and mental illness on college campuses. He said solutions vary for different students, and students have many options. The center offers one-on-one or group therapy, and if necessary, a student will be referred to a psychiatrist for the necessary medication.

Although there is a sizable number of students who Beale believes may not seek counseling, he said he wants them to know that it is okay to ask for help.

"We all need help at some point," Beale said. "It's normal. You don't have to handle it all on your own. We can help you through the process."



MARCIN CENCEK

After you graduate—or maybe even before—you may start to consider buying a new car. There are many advantages to buying new rather than used, but the majority of these reasons are based on superficial preferences rather than financial ease. To better understand these pros and cons, this week's column will

FINANCIAL LITERACY: DECIDING BETWEEN A NEW AND USED CAR

focus on helping you understand the benefits of both these decisions.

For me, the greatest advantage to a new car is simply the peace of mind that the vehicle will operate as expected. As common sense dictates, the older the car you purchase, the greater the chance of it breaking down. Cars do not age like wine, unfortunately, and the bottom line is that you will simply be safer in a newer car compared to a similar used model thanks to its prime mechanical condition, factory and manufacturer warranty and the inclusion of the latest safety features.

Convenience and luxury features, likewise, play a fairly significant role. This is all based on personal preference—how important is it that you have a AUX port for your iPod or phone rather than a CD (or tape) player? Does that in-dash GPS provide more benefit to you than a windshield-attachable

GPS unit? Research the cost of these extras and decide whether or not they are worth the extra expense.

Of course, you may also buy a new car that is mostly stripped of these state-of-the-art features and still uses last-generation entertainment features with the benefit of lower prices. This area is, once again, a tremendous bonus for the new car. When shopping used, you are limited to the inventory that the dealers or private sellers in your area have on hand. If your number one choice is a black, ten-year-old car with less than 140,000 miles and all-wheel-drive, you may be surprised to find that the only choices within a reasonable travel distance is that Subaru with a smashed-in trunk or that Ford with alignment problems. What now? You settle for something less than desired, or go to the new car dealer and customize your vehicle to your preference.

The greatest benefit to buying used, on the other hand, is the cost. This is an important point both when thinking about the initial money you spend on it and the value of the vehicle after a couple years. Car site Edmunds.com has an interesting page about how quickly new cars lose value (Google "How Fast Does My New Car Lose Value") that shows how over five years, the average car will be worth only 40 percent of what you initially paid for it. As the age of the car increases, however, this rate of depreciation slows significantly. Therefore, you will receive a higher percentage of money back when you sell that car that you had originally bought used.

It is up to you to decide whether or not the advantages of a new car are a worthy purchase, and there truly are a lot of advantages. As a general rule of thumb, most experts suggest spending between

10-15 percent of your monthly income for car payments. Most car manufacturers provide online tools that help you determine how much you will need to pay monthly to finance any specific vehicle, down to any extra features you may have selected. So my best advice is to take advantage of these tools.

Figure out your monthly income, multiply it by 0.125 (the middle of that range) and compare it to the number given by the online calculator. If it is too much, save up more money for a down payment, select a cheaper vehicle or simply choose to buy used. Just remember that cars are not investments and will cost you money all the way down the line. You just have to figure out whether that luxury is worth the cost.

—Marcin W. Cencek
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SHAVACK: 'OUR TROOPERS AND FIRST RESPONDERS AT THE SCENE COMMEND THE COOPERATION AND THE ACTIONS OF THE UD STUDENTS.'

Continued from page 1

Police reported Summit Bridge Road and Howell School Road were closed for a time due to the accident, but troopers were able to clear the intersection to reopen the road for travel.

Shavack said the first responders who arrived at the accident were impressed by how the girls handled the situation.

"Our troopers and first responders at that scene commend the cooperation and the actions of the UD students," Shavack said. "They were helping each other, consoling each other and providing emergency care until the first responders got there."

The DSP coordinated with the university police and officials to notify families of the incident, and together they arranged transportation back to campus, Shavack said. Figueroa-Gomez was ticketed for failing to stop for the red light, and he also received a

traffic summons, police said.

The girls were headed to Aqua Sol Restaurant and Bar where they would be engaging in a Homecoming mixer with students from other chapters in Greek life. However, only sisters of the sorority—which was rechartered last semester—were on board the bus at the time of the accident, according to the Phi Sigma Sigma press release.

Members of FIJI, Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Epsilon Phi were also attending the event on buses that were not involved in the accident, Scott Mason, senior director of University Student Centers, stated in an email message.

Currently, university staff members are assisting Phi Sigma Sigma as they address any remaining concerns, Mason said.

"The chapters were in no way responsible for what occurred in this unfortunate accident, and their leadership worked greatly with the



Phi Sigma Sigma sisters are tended to by emergency personnel following a bus crash in Bear, Del. No one was critically injured.

COURTESY OF YAHOO NEWS

university during the crisis," Mason said.

In addition, other Greek chapters at the university have offered their support and have stepped up to help the sisters during this time, Mason said.

"The community at the University of Delaware has been so great about providing support for us, especially other members of the Greek community and other organizations on

campus," stated senior sister Erica Black in the Phi Sigma Sigma press release.

The sisters of the university's chapter are using this time as a way to come closer together by expressing their support for those in need, the press release stated.

The international sorority stated its collective gratitude to the police who arrived at the scene and university officials in

the press release.

International President of Phi Sigma Sigma Alicia Scott said the sisters are keeping all the girls involved in the accident in their prayers, and staffers arrived on campus to offer their personal assistance.

"The safety and well-being of our members is always the top priority," Scott said. "We wish all of the injured parties a speedy recovery."

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OGDEN: 'I DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO CALL PARENTS AND TELL THEM [THEIR] SON OR DAUGHTER IS IN INTENSIVE CARE OR IN THE MORGUE.'

Continued from page 1

The university has now separately defined a tailgate from a party, Ogden said. A tailgate, by the university's definition, consists of food, drinks, attending the game and possibly, for those over 21, alcoholic beverages, he said.

The tailgate situation has improved over the years due to an increased focus by UDPD on crowds staying in the parking lot after kickoff, Ogden said, but there are drawbacks to that strategy.

"I think the problem is that we have just pushed them off campus, so now there are parties in houses as opposed to in the parking lot," Ogden said. "It's not that we are trying to ruin everyone's good time, but there is dangerous behavior that goes on out there."

Ogden said the relationship between UDPD and the Newark

Police is closer than it ever has been, and the two organizations would be working in conjunction to keep students safe over the weekend.

Although Ogden said he did not anticipate incidents reminiscent of the Sept. 9 "I'm Shmacked" events, UDPD monitored social media over the weekend in attempts to manage possible disruptions.

The arrests following the "I'm Shmacked" visit to campus did not derail the Joint Agency Alcohol Initiative that was announced before the school year, Ogden said.

The initiative, in conjunction with the Newark Police Department, is designed to focus on large parties with possible dangerous behavior as opposed to a zero tolerance alcohol policy. The main concern continues to be student safety, Ogden said.

"The thing that keeps me up is I don't want to have to call parents and tell them your son or daughter is in intensive care or in the morgue because they got intoxicated and walked out in front of a car or something like that," Ogden said.

Ogden said he likes to compare drinking on campus with speeding. If someone is going five miles over the speed limit, it is similar to some friends having a beer or two in a dorm room—something Ogden said he is not overly concerned with. However, when someone is going 20 miles over the speed limit—or drinking excessively—that is when he becomes greatly concerned, Ogden said.

Provost Domenico Grasso said he did not expect any problems, which is why the police procedures were not changed outside of the normal homecoming increase.

He said punishments handed out to students after the "I'm Shmacked" incident were in line with student conduct policy, and they would be the same handed out to students found in violation during homecoming.

"We did not set a new precedent," Grasso said. "The procedures and consequences were similar to our past practices. I am confident that our students in general know how to behave properly and responsibly and reflect the best of UD."

Grasso said he believes the student body as a whole is better than the behavior displayed on Sept. 9, and he had faith they would live up to the high standards that the university has set for student conduct. Grasso said he hopes for an exciting and safe weekend for students, family and friends.

"The behavior of our students

was disappointing," Grasso said. "But we hope to learn from things like this. I am very proud to be here and I am proud of our students."

After the festivities on Saturday, sophomore Sydney Scheiner said she thought police presence was not overwhelming, but she noticed some differences from last year.

Scheiner said she heard about several parties that were interrupted by police officers and shut down—something she did not see as often last year.

"I can't positively say that there were more police or that they were stricter, but I know that more parties were busted," Scheiner said. "Maybe they were just more vigilant [. . .] I think it could be a reaction to the riots. They would probably take a lot of precautions to make sure something like that doesn't happen again."

EDITORIAL

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"'Mean Squirrels' advocate higher security in residence halls."

THE REVIEW/EMILY DIMAIO

Dorms need more deterrents from crime

The recent assaults in the Ray Street bathrooms show the university may want to consider reforming security measures in our on-campus buildings. Students who live on campus can be targets for crime because they are often assumed to be relatively wealthy and naïve. Some universities take extensive measures to ensure that only residents and their guests enter the dorms, such as having cameras, security guards and a sign-in process, while our security is limited to the use of a fob and the discretion of residents.

While residents should be expected to be responsible enough to lock their doors and be wary of who they let in, there is something to be said for the lack of deterrents for crime in the dorms. Having a human presence at the entrances would almost certainly help keep the wrong people out of the dorms.

We also believe that residence halls that have two doors, such as George Read, are safer than those like Ray Street that have only one door. The two-door system makes it more difficult for a criminal to physically follow someone into a building. Ray Street could benefit from having a two-door system, cameras installed at the entrance, or a human presence to watch for suspicious activity so that help can be reached if needed.

A stomp in the right direction toward combating mental health stigma

Last week's mental health awareness events were a great step toward removing the stigma from depression and similar illnesses. Nobody should be afraid to get screened for mental health, and the university offering free depression screenings at Trabant University Center is a great way to reinforce and support this idea. Having people publicly get screened shows they are not ashamed to address the issue.

Mental health screening is especially important on college campuses, where high levels of stress and depression are known to occur. The screening can lead to catching potential issues early and then getting help with the issues before they can cause problems down the road. The university offers free counseling sessions in the student wellness center which should further encourage students to seek professional help should they need it.

If a student is concerned about a prolonged cold or flu, he or she is usually not afraid or ashamed to go to student health for free, so why should a student be ashamed to get mental health screening? The university is taking steps in the right direction toward stomping out the stigma of seeking help for mental health.

What do Flacco, Biden, Christie, Carper and Delle Donne all have in common?

University of Delaware alumni are not allowed access to the WiFi. This came as a surprise to me when I was in town for the football game against Wagner College. I thought I could work on my master's thesis at the Morris Library that Friday. I thought wrong. "Wireless internet is only for active students and faculty," I was told. "We get complaints all the time from alumni. You may want to talk to Alumni Relations."

I did. After reaching out directly to the President's Office and Office of Alumni Relations, my concern landed in the lap of Susan Brynteson, Vice Provost and May Morris University Librarian. Mrs. Brynteson informed me that alumni did not have access to the wireless network, that this would be "administratively untenable," and that it "would detract from the mission" of the library.

She suggested that I ask the same question of the American University library, anticipating their response would be similar. She was mistaken. At American University, alumni and guests are able to get 24-hour access to wifi with a driver's license. It was that simple.

Some may argue that I am making a big deal out of nothing, but I like to think how you treat your alumni is important. I love the University of Delaware. I graduated in 2008, but the relationship between the

university and my family extends much deeper than my own story.

My grandfather, Walter Kittle '49, came to the university by way of a promise made in a foxhole in Belgium. "Verdell Short and Charlie Griffith and I, and one other man who didn't live, said, 'If we get back home, we'll go to

without the G.I. Bill," said my grandfather, who graduated in mechanical engineering.

My mother, Sharon Kittle '74 and father, Dick Kittle '75 met and fell in love at Delaware as undergraduates. They went on to earn master's degrees at the university as well. My aunt and

or while I work as a federal work study at American University, I have donated what little I have to the university because I believe in its mission.

I want to believe that Delaware cares about their alumni. Unfortunately, this policy, and their responses to my concerns demonstrate otherwise. Until the university gets their policy in line with the mission of their Alumni Relations office, I will not be donating money to the University of Delaware.

With all the negative publicity surrounding the university (e.g. the "I'm Shmacked" riot) I frequently find myself in the position of defending the university's strong academics, and saying that events like these are not reflective of the university. It is time the University of Delaware create some good publicity. A great way to start would be by allowing its alumni wireless internet access in the Morris Library.

-Jonathan Kittle
guest columnist

Jonathan Kittle is currently a master's student at the School of International Service in Washington, DC. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 2008. The views of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of The Review.

'I want to believe that Delaware cares about their alumni. Unfortunately, this policy, and their responses to my concerns demonstrate otherwise.'

school together," he said in an interview for "The Messenger" in 1996, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the G.I. Bill at the university. Short '48, and Griffith '49 and my grandfather, served in the 104th Infantry Division. The group earned four Purple Hearts, two Silver Stars and a Bronze Star.

After enrolling at Delaware, they played on the basketball teams and football teams. "I never would have gone to college

uncle also graduated from the university. My choice to pursue an undergraduate education at Delaware was in large part due to the success that my family can attribute to the university.

My own success can be attributed to the amazing faculty at UD, from my Peace Corps service (Panama 2009-2011) to my current studies at a top-10 IR school. Throughout this time, whether I was making \$300 a month as a Peace Corps Volunteer,

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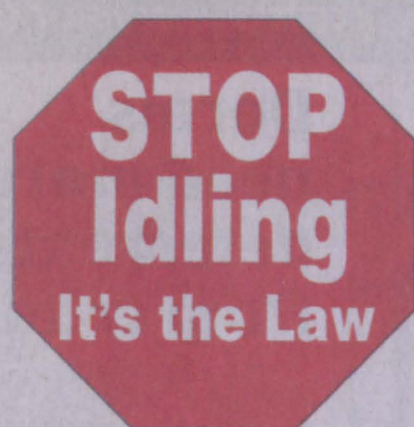
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University continues homecoming court tradition, welcomes new king and queen



THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG
 Homecoming queen winner senior Cynthia Costello receiving her accolades Saturday at the homecoming football game.

BY JESSICA KLEIN
 Staff Reporter

As the clock ticked down at the football game on Saturday, six students waited with bated breath, eager to see not only the end of the game, but also to learn who would be crowned King and Queen of the Homecoming Court. Winners Kye Cho and Cynthia Costello were announced between the third and fourth quarters and were crowned on the field by last year's king and queen.

This year, university faculty and students selected seniors Kye Cho, Cynthia Costello, Brie Gerry, Erica Santos, Ashley Paulos and Stephanie Schmidt as candidates for the Homecoming Court. After an approximate decade-long hiatus, this is the second year that the university is featuring a Homecoming Court as part of the week's activities, Christine Scheirer, Associate Director of Reunions and Student Program, said.

"Prior to 2010, homecoming was just the football game, and while the game is definitely an integral part, we thought that there could be so much more," Scheirer says. "Homecoming offers many opportunities to involve the UD community, and now we've organized a week's worth of events culminating in Saturday's game."

In 2012, Scheirer says she organized the Student Homecoming Committee, a group of 30 students responsible for planning, organizing and executing events during the week

leading up to Homecoming. One of the first ideas the student committee had was to bring back the tradition of a Homecoming Court, Scheirer says.

"Homecoming is an exciting tradition that students took part in back in high school and were missing when they got here," Scheirer says. "Homecoming fits well at a university level, and it's a great way for students to engage with the alumni."

Cindy Campanella, Assistant Vice President of

Campanella says. Students submitted their applications in September to ensure enough time for faculty and students to approve it, Campanella says. Next year, candidates will submit their applications in June, Campanella says.

"The application process is so rigorous because we want to choose a student who is well-rounded and involved in all aspects of student life—someone who truly represents the student body," Campanella says. "Although we select the

"Homecoming really brings everyone together, even by doing something as simple as getting everyone to wear blue and gold."

—ASHLEY PAULOS,
 SENIOR HOMECOMING NOMINEE

Alumni Relations, says the Homecoming Court involves a self-nomination process that occurs within the first few weeks of the semester. Each nominee was required to submit an essay, a two-minute video and 100 signatures from the student body, with 25 signatures coming from each class. University staff and students then reviewed the applications and selected the final candidates for the Homecoming Court.

Choosing the final candidates can take months,

court based on our criteria, the students are the ones who vote and ultimately decide who they feel best represents our school."

This year there are only six candidates, and only one of those candidates is male. Campanella says she attributes these numbers to the fact that Homecoming Court is only just returning to campus and will grow more over time.

See CAMPANELLA pg. 12



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGENSTERN
 The Party in Pink event put together by the Zumba Club was a fundraiser for breast cancer held last Tuesday. Students came to participate in Zumba and win prizes in booths that were set up at the

Zumba Club's Party in Pink raises money, encourages exercise

BY SHANA MCGONIGLE
 Staff Reporter

A line of people stretched down the hallway of Trabant University Center at 5 p.m. last Tuesday, and when the doors to the multipurpose room opened, a sea of people dressed in pink poured into the venue, ready to dance. The Zumba club held its second annual "Party in Pink" event in the Trabant multipurpose room to raise funds for the fight against breast cancer.

One hundred percent of the proceeds went to the Zumba Local Research Grant, the first ever medical research grant named for the Zumba program, which allows for further research to help find a solution to prevent breast cancer on a global scale. Tickets were \$3 prior to the event and \$5 at the door.

To kick off the event, kinesiology and applied physiology professor Nancy Getchell, a survivor of breast cancer, had a few words to share with the attendees.

"Exercise helps prevent all forms of cancer, so by coming here today, you are helping me, you are helping others and you are helping yourselves," Getchell said.

After a few announcements, the event began with the Destiny's

Child song "Survivor." The disc jockey, Joe Zarraga, continued with high energy tracks from artists like Pitbull, Ke\$ha and Jennifer Lopez.

According to Zumba.com, the global organization began the Party in Pink charity campaign three years ago and has since raised over \$3 million worldwide in support of the fight against breast cancer.

Cristina Toscano, president of the Zumba club, said the Zumba organization as a whole has the Party in Pink nationally each year, and when she went to a Zumba convention this summer that had the Party in Pink, she felt inspired to bring the event to the university.

Planning for the university's Party in Pink has been a year-long task, Toscano said.

"So much work went into planning this event," Toscano said. "We've been trying to improve it ever since last year, so we wrote down what we could fix and what worked and what didn't."

This year, a committee was created to help plan the event so more voices were heard, Toscano said. The opening speech by a survivor was something that had never been done before so that made the event even more impactful, Toscano said.

The charity campaign was funded by various parts of Greek life and theme nights within the zumba club. Toscano said Zumba club has theme nights once a month where attendees are encouraged to dress up. The theme nights cost \$3, and people are usually more willing to pay for these classes because of the party atmosphere, Toscano said. Zumba classes that are not themed are free to university students.

The club had help putting on the event by the fraternity brothers of Theta Chi and also individuals who just wanted to volunteer their time, such as the DJ and junior Andrew Kuczmarski, who photographed the event, Toscano said. Fraternities on campus need service hours, and for that reason, members of Theta Chi fraternity contacted Toscano to ask if they could help out, she said.

Joanna Wicks, social media chair of Zumba Club, said she was in charge of advertising and spreading the word about the Party in Pink.

"This year, we've really just been trying to focus on getting as many people on campus to know about it as we possibly can," Wicks said. "We try to make it bigger and bigger each year."

See CASSEL pg. 12

Even geniuses make mistakes: Pulitzer Prize-nominated book is featured at colloquium

BY ALEC NATHAN
 Staff Reporter

"Scientific blunders can be portals to discovery," Mario Livio says.

According to Livio, who visited campus last Wednesday to give a colloquium in Gore Hall on his Pulitzer Prize-nominated book, "Brilliant Blunders: From Darwin to Einstein," slipups are a part of the learning process.

Livio's book, which was released in May, explores the blunders of five of the world's most celebrated scientists: Charles Darwin, Albert Einstein, Fred Hoyle, Linus Pauling and William Thomson.

"I have chosen these five because they are all great, great scientists," Livio says. "Plus, I wanted to have a theme that sort of runs through them, and in this particular case the theme is evolution."

The four types of evolution Livio discusses are those of life on earth, the earth itself, stars and the universe as a whole, he says.

Livio broke down the blunders of three of the figures prominently discussed in his book. From Darwin's theory of evolution by means of natural selection to Pauling's triple DNA helix model and Einstein's theory of relativity, the message was clear—even geniuses make mistakes.

Throughout his presentation, Livio says these blunders are acceptable, particularly if the researcher is patient and thoroughly conducts their research.

"It's not a shame to make a mistake," Livio says. "And in particular, it's not a shame to make a mistake if you actually make a mistake because you tried to think outside the box. If you don't do that [think outside of the box], and you always just go by the mainstream, precisely, then that means,

yes, you may discover things, but they will typically tend to be incremental."

Livio says there is nothing wrong with sticking to the mainstream, but it may not be the best way to achieve a breakthrough and can ultimately stifle one's creativity.

Physics and anatomy professor John Gizis, who organized the colloquium, says he believes Livio's presentation was informative for the students in attendance.

"I hope they learned some more about the history of science and how science works," Gizis says. "All of these guys are our heroes, and so we love to hear their stories and where things came from and reality."

Gizis says he was pleased, for the students' sake, that the renowned scientists were discussed in a different light.

"In the textbooks we only try to write down what's right," Gizis says.

One of the students in attendance, Taha Salavati-Fard, a second year doctorate student studying physics, says he was most interested by Livio's discourse on Einstein.

"I am a physicist and so I can estimate that error better," Salavati-Fard says.

Specifically, Livio discussed how Einstein added a mathematical term to his equations that would have prevented the universe from collapsing upon itself and then later removed that same term. Livio says both adding and removing the term were mistakes.

Livio, who also penned popular titles such as "The Golden Ratio: The Story of Phi, the World's Most Astonishing Number" and "Is God a Mathematician?" currently serves as a senior astrophysicist at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

See LIVIO pg. 11



KATIE ALTERI

OFF THE RECORD

ALBUM
REVIEW:
MILEY CYRUS'S
"BANGERZ"

When sitting down to write my column this week, I debated whether or not I would take the time to review Cyrus's most recent album, "Bangerz." Cyrus has garnered a lot of negative media attention in the past few months, from grinding on Robin Thicke at the Video Music Awards (and who could forget her foam finger antics there), to her most recent music video for "Wrecking Ball," in which she's shown swinging around aggressively on an actual wrecking ball wearing...nothing. I figured that perhaps despite all of this outlandish behavior, Cyrus would pull through with an edgier, yet artistically progressive album. This wasn't the case, and "Bangerz" proved to be comparable to Miley's current, weird conduct: sloppy and unnecessarily racy.

It's evident Cyrus wants to rid herself of her former Disney star days from the excessive sexual themes featured in this album. A little bit of promiscuity can be expected, and even appreciated, but Cyrus's attempts to make this work come off as forced and ruin songs that would otherwise be standouts on the album.

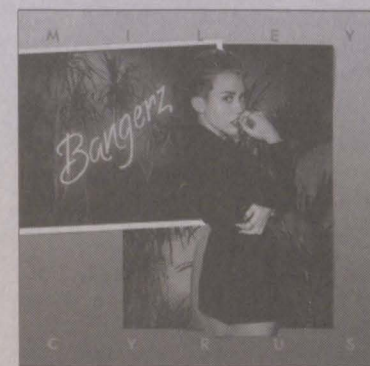
"My Darlin'" remixes Ben E. King's song "Stand By Me," a classic soul song. It starts out as a really good track, but Cyrus taints it by including lyrics like "Cause we gon' make a movie, a movie. And it's gon' be in 3D, in 3D." It's a bizarre combination of Cyrus attempting to produce a love song and then throwing in sexual references, like she thinks they are imperative for the track to be a success. "Adore You" and "Wrecking Ball" are better examples of Cyrus's ability to perform a ballad (if you look past the music video for "Wrecking Ball," of course).

Another major theme addressed on this album is heartbreak. "Drive" and "Maybe You're Right" are among the better tracks on the album and feature relatively emotional vocal performances from Cyrus. In comparison, "FU" showcases the angrier feelings of losing someone, and Cyrus, who is accompanied by rapper French Montana, perform a song that sounds like it could've been written in a grand total of 10 minutes. "I got two, ooh letters for you, one of them is F and the other one is U" is not exactly groundbreaking songwriting, and the song as a whole is extremely annoying.

Ridiculous writing can be found elsewhere on "Bangerz." "Love Money Party," "On My Own" and even this summer's "We Can't Stop" include some horrendously written lyrics, some of which make Cyrus a pretty easy target for ridicule. "We run things, things don't run we" (from "We Can't Stop") is amongst the less embarrassing examples, but still lessens the quality of songs that have some basic potential.

Cyrus's talent as a singer is not what derails this album. Instead, it is the songs themselves, the majority of which are either poorly written or feature unnecessary crudeness. It's understandable that Cyrus wanted to create a more fun, adult album, but she could definitely do so without being obnoxious. Let's hope her next album still allows her to showcase her progression into adulthood, sans the lazy writing (and any creepy, nude music videos involving hammers).

—Katie Alteri
kalteri@udel.edu



COURTESY OF RCA

Creperies open, offer karaoke, Bubble Tea, Coffeehouse atmosphere

BY KATE JENKINS
Staff Reporter

Downtown Newark bursts into the dessert scene with two new cr peries opening later this fall.

Wilson Ching, co-owner of a Musik TV, a new cr pe restaurant opening on North Chapel Street, says he thinks the Newark dessert scene could use a shake-up.

"We think Main Street could use a different type of dessert, something other than ice cream," Ching says.

However, dessert isn't the only thing on his mind.

Musik TV will combine crepes—a traditional French pancake, as thin as a sheet of paper, rolled up and stuffed with fillings—with bubble tea and karaoke, he says.

"We felt that there weren't much of those types of products available in the area or in Delaware as a whole," Ching says.

Although Musik TV will not serve alcohol when it opens, Ching says he hopes to apply for a liquor license in the future. Musik TV will also have private karaoke rooms where students can relax with their friends, he says. Although private lounges are more popular in Europe or Asia, Ching says he hopes to bring them to the United States.

New York and Philadelphia have clubs with VIP rooms for karaoke, but that set-up hasn't been popular in Delaware, Ching says. He says Musik TV will have a cosmopolitan atmosphere with an Asian feel.

"Asian students will probably try it first, because they are more familiar with the concept," Ching says.

He says he expects the larger student body to slowly trickle in, following the lead of the Asian students.

Previously, Ching worked as chief information officer of a Delaware technology firm. His business partner, Howard Jiang, has experience in restaurant management, and will handle Musik TV's cooking, while Ching will focus more on the technical aspects of running a

business, he says.

Ching says he believes the karaoke will draw students into Musik TV, but is relying on his partner, who handles the cooking, to make the food excellent.

Ching says it took a while for him and Jiang to find a location, due to limited availability on Main Street, but construction of the restaurant is almost finished, and Musik TV has started delivering.

Musik TV will serve dessert crepes, including banana and strawberry, and breakfast crepes with ham and salami. The menu will also include bubble tea, in flavors such as milk and banana, according to Ching.

The novelty aspect of cr pes and bubble tea will make Musik TV popular with students, Ching says.

"People who know about it will definitely go for it, and people who don't know about it will want to try it," Ching says.

People can also try crepes a little ways down the road at Jam'n & Java.

Patrick Matic, owner of the recently-opened creperie, Jam'n & Java, located on East Main Street, says students and residents need new and interesting dining choices.

Matic says he comes from Paris, where his family owned a creperie. Matic worked under his father in Paris before coming to the United States and buying Jam'n & Java in 1997. Back then, he says, it had a different name, Cafe Aria.

"It was strictly a coffeehouse until June of this year, when it became a fusion coffeehouse-creperie," Matic says. "We changed the menu in June."

Although crepes are very popular in Europe, Matic says they are just starting to spread to the United States.

"They're all over France, they're all over Europe now," Matic says. "I have been surprised it's not made it here."

Jam'n & Java sells both sweet crepes, with flavors like banana-nutella, maple and apple-cinnamon,

See MATIC pg. 13



THE REVIEW/MELISSA ELLOWITZ

Musik TV, opening on North Chapel Street, and Jam'n & Java, located in the Newark Shopping Center.

SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT

HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY: "NEXT TO NORMAL"



SARAH BRAVERMAN

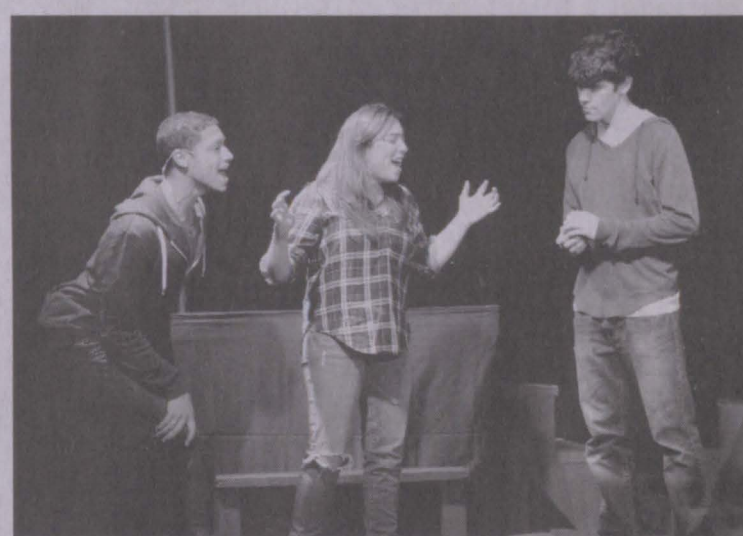
Harrington Theatre Arts Company is an entirely student run theatre group at the university. HTAC is producing two musicals this fall, "Next to Normal" and "Into the Woods," and I am the production manager of "Next to Normal," which opened last weekend.

I think musicals can be really flashy sometimes, almost to the point of annoyance. If something is too "showy," in any realm of the arts, I believe it starts to lose meaning. If the glitz and glamour are more important than the message, is the show relevant anymore? My mom was never a fan of musicals (until I started performing in them) because she didn't understand why the characters randomly broke out into song and dance. She couldn't relate to the shows or the choices the actors were making on

stage because they were foreign concepts to her. Unlike those flashy stereotypes that have wrongly cast musical theater in a negative light, "Next to Normal" is the most realistic and sincere musical I've seen in a long time. I challenge anyone out there who thinks theater isn't for him or her to see this emotional rollercoaster of a show.

The first song in the show opens with the lines, "They're the perfect loving family, so adoring." While the sentiments in this line come from the heart, they are far from accurate in depicting the Goodman family's home life. Diana, the mother, struggles to cope with mental illness, and the show highlights the effects of her mental health on her and her family. There are unexpected twists and turns in plot and personalities of characters that I'm not going to discuss here, as I don't want to ruin any surprises.

"Next to Normal" has minimal dancing, but this show is almost non-stop singing; the actors barely get a break to catch their breaths in between scenes. However, each song is deliberate, and the choices the writers and composers made all function to propel the story forward. In addition, HTAC's "Next to Normal" is housed in Bacchus Theater, an intimate minimalist space, and it implements few changes in set design from scene to scene. The focus is on the actors



COURTESY OF JANAE PRINGLE

Gabe (James Davis), Natalie (Heather Wadler, understudy) and Henry (Jack Fillenwarth) take the stage during the rock anthem "Superboy and the Invisible Girl."

and the music.

This show offers something for everyone. There's love and heartache, life and death, triumph and struggle. Scenes display interactions between family members, classmates and doctors with their patients. The audience is transported from a house to a school to a psychiatric hospital and back again.

I've been involved with "Next to Normal" since before we held auditions the first week of classes

this fall, and I can honestly say this show has made me laugh at snarky lines, cry during moving songs and beam with pride for all of those involved in the production. This show is so raw, meaning the emotions portrayed from the actors come from a very real place. I witnessed and participated in cast discussions during rehearsals about the elements of the show and about the life experiences of the actors. Every line, song and interaction on stage has a purpose behind it. I fear sounding clich , but the actors have truly poured their hearts and souls into this show, and it is a joy to see from the audience.

Come see HTAC's production of "Next to Normal" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission and can be purchased online or at the door. Visit www.udhtac.org for more information.

Contact me at braves@udel.edu if you'd like your arts organization featured in the Spotlight!

—Sarah Braverman
braves@udel.edu



COURTESY OF JANAE PRINGLE

The full cast closes the show with "Light." Credits include: Gabe (James Davis), Natalie (Lianne Frankel), Henry (Jack Fillenwarth), Diana (Sarah Landy), Dr. Fine/Madden (Dan Bailin) and Dan (Ben Szmidt).



MADISON FERTELL

"Sex and the City" character Carrie Bradshaw embodies much that I want to have in life: an apartment in New York City, a column in the paper, amazing hair and a killer fashion sense. Yet, out of all of these things, what I want even more are Carrie Bradshaw's shoes. Oh, the things I would do to have at least one pair of Manolos in my closet. Would I wear them? Probably not, until I get a job in the real world. Until that point I'd have them in a display case so I could marvel at the over \$500 pumps on a daily basis.

What else is on my shoe wish list? Well since you asked...

Manolos embody the made up life that I lead in my head. In reality, Louboutins take first place. I have come to interpret Louboutins as "having made it." In every magazine or TV show that covers a red carpet event, there is a report of at least one celebrity wearing a pair of Louboutins. So years down the road when you see my Instagram of me donning

EVERYDAY RUNWAY IF THE SHOE FITS

my new Louboutins, you will have known that I have made it... at least in my head.

Add to cart: Valentino Rockstud Patent Leather Sandal for \$945. Celebrities such as Blake Lively, Alexa Chung and Victoria's Secret supermodel Alessandra Ambrosio have been spotted wearing these heels. Whatever Blake Lively does, I follow suit. But on a serious note, these kitten heels are perfect for anyone who has a long day at the office and simultaneously wants to look edgy and chic.

Oh boy do I "J'adore Dior." Dior's Autumn 2013 collection introduces a whole new line of pumps; all are unique in either their color or style of heel. I instantly fell in love with Dior's blue and pink draped silk pointed pump. This gorgeous pump has roses outlined in blue throughout the pink body of the heel, giving the shoe a textured appearance.

For those days when I'm feeling bold, I'll want to break out Dolce and Gabbana. As an intern at "Cosmopolitan," I would see designers' full looks in the fashion closet, and checking in Dolce and Gabbana heels is the most vivid check-in in my memory. All of their heels were extremely decorative with flowers carved into the wooden heel, or a twisted-wire heel with velvet straps, each of them looking as if they were from hallowed ground, worthy enough to display in a Roman Cathedral.

Every time I'd check in

Dolce and Gabbana, a scene from "The Devil Wears Prada" would come to mind, as I had the same difficulty with spelling as Anne Hathaway. In the movie, Anne Hathaway is on the phone with Dolce and Gabbana when she asks, "Can you please spell 'Gabbana?'" The person on the other line hangs up, and Hathaway responds, "Guess not..." Moral of the story: Gabbana is a difficult name to spell.

And who could forget about Chanel? The devil may wear Prada, but I'll be covered in Chanel. When people think of high-end designers, Chanel is typically one of the first names that come to mind. Originally, Chanel was made famous for suits designed for women. Now, the brand is iconic for its quilted handbags.

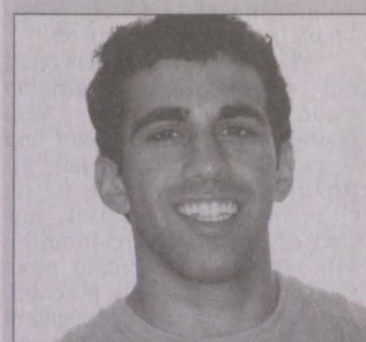
But I say this year is all about the pump for Chanel. My favorite is the two-tone goatskin pump with wedge heel from the Fall/Winter 2013-14 collection. This wedge is perfect, because let's be honest, when we are strutting our stuff, it looks much better to be stable in a wedge than wobbly in a stiletto.

Obviously all of these designers shoes I've drooled over are apart of a "dream-big" wish list. Yet, for the remainder of my days as a senior, and super senior, I'll continue to romanticize often about Valentino, Louboutin and Dior.

—Madison Fertell
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THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN

RETHINKING TRASH



YOSEF SHIRAZI

Trash. It's what many Americans roll out to the curb or heave into large dumpsters. We may feel both a pang of guilt as we shed our unwanted garbage and happiness knowing we are now free of that burden.

Let's turn conventional thinking on its head and suppose that trash is not a problem. After all, every living organism produces some sort of waste. It's natural and necessary.

In this simplification, we can't ignore certain undeniable facts. There are serious problems that are associated with our trash, but I propose they don't stem directly from trash itself. There is a problem with the amount of energy embodied in all the things we throw away. Especially given the quantity of goods we consume, this represents a huge waste of energy (typically from fossil fuels).

There are problems with the toxic chemicals that are found in our trash, and which make their way into our water, soil and air. There is a problem in the one-way transportation of biological nutrients from the fields where they are needed to local waterways where they are not (and where they often cause ecological degradation). Lastly, there is also a problem of misplaced trash or litter.

These are all separate problems, representing certain societal shortcomings. Unfortunately, these shortcomings all get bundled up and categorized simply as the problem of trash. I argue that they are distinct problems with separate solutions.

Why not remove the harmful chemicals from the goods we produce? Why not purchase higher quality goods that have longer expected lifetimes? Why not have separate waste streams for biological nutrients, industrial nutrients and the things we truly want to be rid of? Biological nutrients (like food waste) can be sent to compost for reuse in fields. Industrial nutrients (ie. copper, plastic, etc.) can be recycled for reuse in a new product, and "real" trash can be sent to the landfill.

Contrary to popular wisdom, these "real" trash products should be designed to degrade as slowly as possible. If the degradation products of a product are harmful, then immobilization through long degradation times is the best strategy (besides ceasing

production) to minimize soil and water contamination. After all, it is the degradation process that liberates the embedded harmful chemicals and exposes us to risk.

The issue of landfills yields another oft-cited myth. Many claim society will run out of landfill space to dispose of our trash. To the contrary, we are digging holes and creating voids in the earth much more quickly than we could ever hope to fill them. If a problem exists, it is more accurately phrased as, "How will we ever be able to fill the holes we create quickly enough?"

Take a look at some numbers. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the average U.S. citizen produces 4.4 pounds of trash each day. To be conservative, assume that the entire world produced trash at the same rate as Americans. Multiplied by 7 billion people, this equates to almost 31 billion pounds per day, or 6 billion tons of trash per year globally.

For comparison, each year we extract from the earth 4 billion tons of petroleum, 8 billion tons of coal, 2.8 billion tons of iron ore, 15 billion tons of aggregates (sand, stone, gravel), along with countless other building blocks of modern society. In natural gas, we extract over 3 trillion cubic meters. This void alone could fit all of our trash.

Assuming that after being compressed, trash is roughly the density of the copy paper (roughly 0.5 tons per cubic meter), global waste production would fill a volume of only 12 billion cubic meters. This represents less than 1 percent of the volume of natural gas we burn each year.

Granted, it would be energy-intensive to get all of our true trash into these remote voids all around the world. Luckily, these voids all exist in areas that by definition that already have massive transportation infrastructure. Mining operations are almost always situated alongside rail or ship terminals. More importantly, I would argue this is a problem of energy, not one of trash.

We all harbor many misconceptions about waste. Fortunately, most of our misconceptions push us in a direction which roughly approximates responsible environmental stewardship. However, a more complete understanding of the dynamics of trash can encourage us to take more appropriate actions. I believe we should focus more on the problems associated with trash—energy waste, leaching toxics, nutrient displacement and general pollution—much more heavily than simply trash and concern over running out of landfill space.

—Yosef Shirazi
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LIVIO: "I ALWAYS LIKED MATHEMATICS, BASICALLY, AND I ALWAYS WAS VERY, VERY CURIOUS ABOUT THE UNIVERSE AND HOW DOES THE UNIVERSE WORK."

Continued from page 9

As a theoretical astrophysicist, he says his job involves using math to try to explain the universe.

"I always liked mathematics, basically, and I always was very, very curious about the universe and how does the universe work," Livio says.

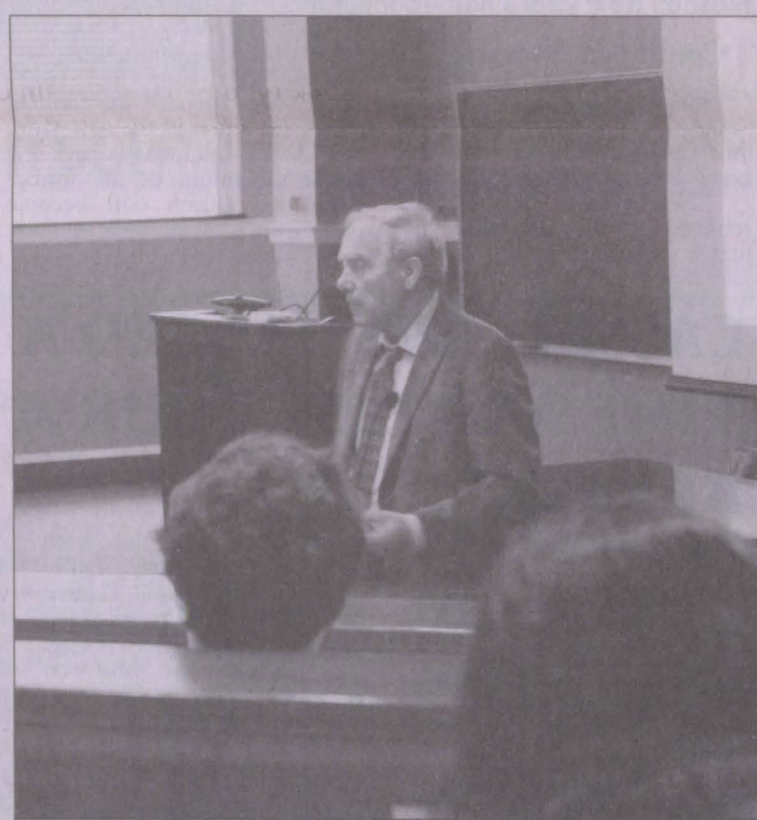
According to Livio's personal website, "A love for astrophysics somehow emerged and persisted, with a special interest in the accretion of mass by black holes, neutron stars and white dwarfs."

While Livio says his interests within the field continue to change based on the nature of research, he finds himself particularly interested in two topics at the moment.

The first is dark energy, which Livio says appears to be causing the expansion of the universe and the second is the presence of life, specifically intelligent life located elsewhere.

The university is one of the numerous places Livio has spoken about his latest work, with the most prominent being "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," where he described his research as an investigation of "big scientists making big mistakes."

Having established that the most prominent names



THE REVIEW/SARAH PFEFFER

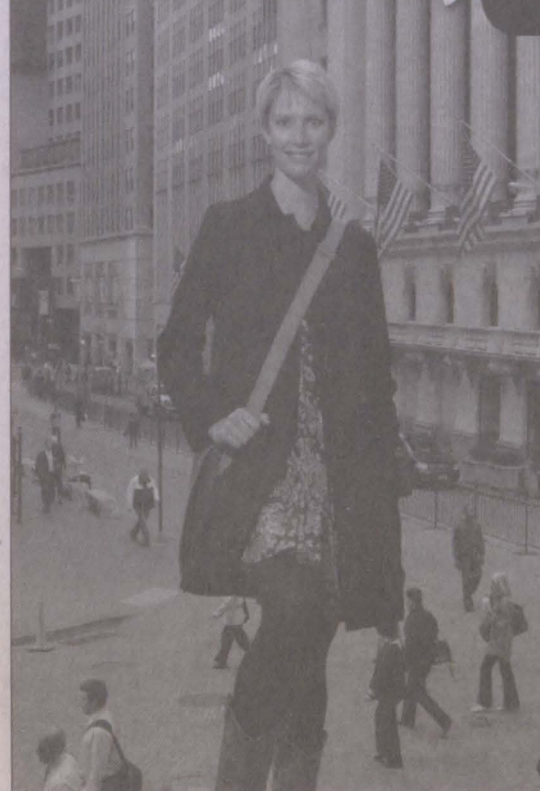
Mario Livio presents at the brilliant blunders colloquium.

in scientific history made glaring mistakes, Livio says he encouraged those in attendance to break away from the ordinary every so often.

"I hope that they take a

number of things [away from the presentation]," Livio says. "One is that even the greatest scientific luminaries made some serious mistakes."

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RACHEL IBERS

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

FOUR-LEGGED FURLOUGH

So during this time of governmental shutdown, I thought it'd be fun to look at some of the furloughed "employees" who really aren't missing their paycheck at all. These guys help save taxpayers millions of dollars every year, and they certainly have a good time doing their jobs.

That's right, we're talking about the federal government's animal employees. The government makes use of a variety of animals and their natural abilities, and has been for years. The U.S. Military has used dogs since the 1930's for a variety of jobs, including mine detection, scouting and combat situations. There have been mounted police units since before there were cars. However, the government has now begun to see the advantage of a variety of animals, and has welcomed a diverse crowd into their midst. These include goats, bees, specialized dogs and worms, to name a few.

The goat was one of the earliest domesticated animals, but it wasn't until recently that humans began to see them for more than milk producing livestock. The goat is nature's lawn-mower, and it costs a lot less to fuel. Goats can eat pretty much anything—they have strong teeth and thick lips to handle tough or thorny branches, and they're immune to poison ivy and other toxic plants.

Recently, the government has started employing teams of goats to clear the underbrush from national and state park areas, keep invasive plant populations down and to clean up the fields surrounding airports. Goats are more maneuverable than lawn mowers—they can do their job on steep slopes or in cramped conditions. They also are cheaper—they're 'self-fueling' as they eat all the plants.

Goats can eat up to a quarter of their body weight a day, and pretty much graze nonstop when they're awake. The employment of the goats is really a win-win, as the people who lease them out to these governmental institutions don't have to buy goat food that week either.

Just like goats are nature's lawn mowers, worms are nature's garbage collectors, and a variety of places around the world take advantage of their decomposition skills. About a year ago, Charlotte Douglas International Airport bought 300 pounds of worms (common backyard red wigglers) and set them up in a luxury worm suit. Today, this investment is already turning the airport a profit. The trash generated at the airport (about 25 tons a day) is sorted into recyclables, paper and food waste, and "other."

While the "other" pile still ends up in a landfill, now the food and paper is dumped into the worm trough and broken down. The worms are happy to do it—they get all the food they could want—and they're saving the airport a fortune on waste disposal costs. Not only is this keeping the trash out of the landfills, it's also producing

worm castings (AKA worm poop) which is a valuable fertilizer.

The worm poop is harvested and spread on the airports grounds—so they're also saving money on fertilizer and landscaping. While not all airports have the space to set up a worm farm out back, this kind of sustainable relationship with worms is becoming more mainstream, and will probably pop up at more government institutions soon, considering the success Charlotte Douglas has had.

Dogs have long been used to sniff out contraband substances, drugs and bombs. But did you know they've got a new target now? The National Pest Management Association has started using and heavily endorsing bedbug detecting dogs. Dogs can smell in parts per trillion, and bedbugs have a distinct odor that a dog has no trouble pinpointing.

Bedbugs are notoriously hard to find and eliminate because they're virtually invisible—they're very good at hiding to avoid human contact and could be anywhere in an infested room (the carpet, the walls, the bed, etc). The traditional treatment method was to treat everything in the room or building with insecticide and then throw it all out. Using a dog to pinpoint the exact locations of infestation means that the poisonous insecticides need only be placed where absolutely necessary, and after the treatment, the dogs can confirm that the bugs are truly gone.

Speaking of bomb dogs... have you ever heard of bomb bees? Since 1999, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency has been conditioning bees to follow the scent of certain explosive materials. Bees can smell much better than dogs (they're even better at detecting certain scents than sharks are at finding blood in the water!). These bees have been conditioned to respond to the explosives in much the way that a normal bee would respond to flowers.

The bees are placed in a contraption called a "buzzing detection array," which is basically a box through which air flows. The array is pointed around in different directions, and the more directly it is pointed at an explosive, the more bees waggle and dance. Therefore, researchers can play a kind of "hot and cold" with the bees in the array to find the explosives. Bees are much less noticeable than dogs, harder to avoid and cheaper and easier to keep. Research is still underway, but DARPA researchers hope to one day have permanently installed bee arrays in train stations and airports, scanning for contraband.

The government also employs (or has in the past) dolphins, pigeons, horses, sea lions, cats, mules and camels. For more information, check out www.dinnertablescience.com

—Rachel Ibers
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CAMPANELLA: "IT'S ABOUT ALUMNI MAINTAINING THEIR CONNECTION TO THEIR FRIENDS HERE..."



THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG

2013 homecoming king and queen Kye Cho and Cynthia Costello pose with the university mascot. Next year's homecoming court application process will start in June.

Continued from page 9

time for alumni to return to campus and interact with each other and students who are still here," Schmidt says.

Two alumni in particular returned to the university this past weekend—last year's

Homecoming Court King and Queen, Sam Katz and Jenny Lowe, who attended the football game and crowned the new King and Queen. Campanella says she hopes the return of the former King and Queen will become part of the growing Homecoming Court tradition as well.

"Homecoming is an opportunity for students and alumni to come out and celebrate all of the things that are great about UD," Campanella says. "It's about alumni maintaining their connection to their friends here and coming home to their alma mater, their family and their home."

CASSEL: "WE DANCED A LOT OF THE TIME AND JUST TOOK A FEW WATER BREAKS."

Continued from page 9

Wicks said this year they had a poster, which everyone made their profile picture on Facebook, put it on Instagram, created two Facebook pages for the club and advertised by word of mouth.

Social media has impacted the club greatly, Wicks said. Club attendance in general has increased and over 200 people attended Party in Pink, which she attributed to the advertising, she said.

The social media campaign brought awareness about Party in Pink to people who were

not members of the club, such as attendees seniors Emily Anderson and Lauren Cassel. They said they got word of the event through social networking.

"I saw the post on Facebook," Anderson said. "But we're also here with our service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega."

As well as counting towards community service hours, the event also counted for chapter assessment program points for students in Greek life.

"It was exhausting, but it was fun," Cassel said. "We danced a lot of the time, and just took a few water breaks."

In addition to ticket sales,

Zumba club also raised money through various booths selling water and raffle tickets. A variety of businesses on Main Street donated to the Party in Pink, including Lieberman's, National 5 & 10 and Newark Natural Foods. Prizes included a University of Delaware sweatshirt, pink warrior T-shirt, gift baskets, food baskets and one free personal fitness lesson with Toscano.

"We had a lot more non-Greek life members come out this year, so that was really good," Wicks said. "It was definitely a success."

WHAT WE'RE HOOKED ON

UD BUZZFEED ARTICLE: This past week, Buzzfeed featured an article titled "28 Signs You're A Fightin' Blue Hen." It featured everything from Newark Deli & Bagel, famous alumni and landmarks on campus, and we loved each one of them!

AMERICAN HORROR STORY: We are excited to welcome the holiday season with American Horror Story: Coven. If you like voo-doo, witches and creepy boarding schools, this show is for you.

EDWARD NORTON HOSTING SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: After making several cameo appearances over the years, Edward Norton is finally getting a chance to host. Check him out Oct. 26 with musical guest Janelle Monae.



RACHEL TAYLOR

I'll admit it—even at the ripe old age of 21, I'm still a huge sucker for fantasy and fairy tales. And while princes and happily ever after are all in good fun, even better is a fantasy with a dark twist (hence, my obsession with ABC's "Once Upon a Time." Don't even get me started).

This timeless love made Neil Gaiman's novel "The Ocean at the End of the Lane," his first adult novel since his No. 1 New York Times bestseller "Anansi Boys," catch my attention. And trust me, it does not disappoint.

The novel follows a lonely

READING WITH RACHEL

"THE OCEAN AT THE END OF THE LANE" BY NEIL GAIMAN

7-year-old boy who is not named throughout the novel. The boy is described as being sensible and morally aware beyond his young age, making him a subject of social outcast.

At first, you would not know this book is meant to be a fantasy. All appears normal until a series of events leads to the boy meeting the Hempstocks, a family that consists of an 11-year-old girl, a mother and a grandmother, who live by a pond at the end of the lane that the girl, Lettie, refers to as "the ocean." The family is revealed to be a group of immortal beings who pretend to be humans and are alluded to be older than the Earth itself.

When the boy and Lettie make a trip to a different part of reality through the family's property, a series of shocking magical events fall into place as the boy is terrorized by an evil entity referred to primarily as a "flea." The being manipulates and controls members of the boy's family, almost resulting in his death. It takes the skills

of the Hempstocks, along with significant sacrifice, to free the boy from a more tragic end.

Despite the brevity of the novel, it manages to put together an impressive amount of plot for readers to enjoy. It effortlessly weaves a dark and compelling story without resorting to dramatic displays of mythical forces and overwritten battles that other books in the genre sometimes fall prey to.

The characters in the novel are especially charming. Seeing as this is intended for an adult audience, the fact that Gaiman narrates the story through the eyes of a seven-year-old boy without seeming unrealistic or dumbing down content shows real skill as a writer and story teller. However, because the novel, at 192 pages, is so short, there is not a huge amount of character development, and the alternate world, which seems beautiful, unpredictable and incredibly interesting, is not as explored as one might hope.

While the book also leaves readers with some questions

unanswered regarding what exactly the Hempstocks are and how they relate to each other, I didn't necessarily feel that it was a bad thing. It just made me wish I had recommended it to a friend sooner so we could talk more in depth about theories and interpret what that narrator sees and experiences in the final chapter of the book.

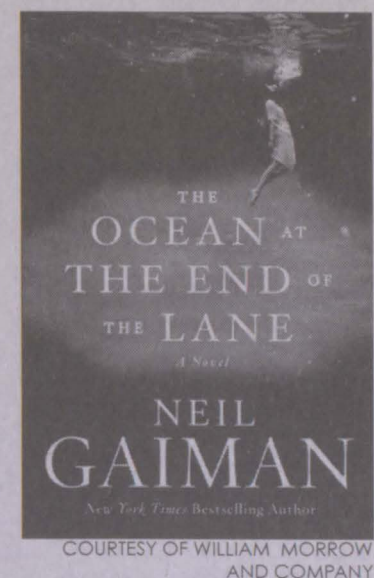
Though this novel is a fantasy, it doesn't cross the line into overly unbelievable or ridiculous. This isn't a flashy spell, over-the-top kind of book; it expertly weaves in the things that happen to the boy, some of which are fantastical, others not so much at first glance, with instances of fantasy and otherworldliness that has a startling realistic quality about them.

All in all, "The Ocean at the End of the Lane" has a certain whimsy and emotion that is compelling for readers with a wide variety of tastes. If you are in the mood for a fantasy novel with a twist, a coming of age story or just want a quick read,

then this just may be the book for you.

Have a book you want to see reviewed? Know a great (or terrible) read? Email Rachel Taylor at retaylor@udel.edu!

—Rachel Taylor
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SIGHTS & SOUNDS



COURTESY OF MICHAEL DE LUCA PRODUCTIONS, SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTIONS AND TRIGGER STREET PRODUCTIONS

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS

★★★★★

If you're looking for an action-packed movie that will have you on the edge of your seat, then "Captain Phillips" is a must-see. The movie is based on a real life memoir written by Richard Phillips and tells the story of a ship captain from New England who heads off to sea with a cargo of food and water bound for Africa.

Phillips (Tom Hanks) and his crew depart on their ship, the "Maersk Alabama," to Kenya to deliver the supplies. Everything goes well, until two skiffs are sighted in the near distance. With some quick thinking, Phillips is able to drive one skiff off, but the other one is not so quickly intimidated. Four Somali pirates board and hijack the "Alabama," pointing guns to the crew's heads. While the leader of the Somali gang, Muse (Barkhad Abdi), is searching the ship, the crew ambushes him and tries to ransom him for their safety.

The pirates agree to take the money Phillips offers them and steer the ship's lifeboat to the Somali coast. Unfortunately, Phillips is cajoled into coming onto the lifeboat, where he is captured by the pirates. For five days, the lifeboat faces the harrowing seas that easily overpower the small vessel while the pirates

demand millions of dollars for Phillips' release.

With the arrival of the Navy SEALs, the action comes to a climax. The SEALs negotiate with the pirates and lure their leader into a false sense of security. When the greedy and money-hungry Muse leaves the lifeboat to talk to the SEALs, the action concludes with the strategic murder of the three pirates on the lifeboat and the rescue of Phillips.

The film nears its end as the SEALs help Phillips aboard their ship and get him cleaned up. This emotional scene allows Hanks' character to finally drop his guard and feel the effects of what he's encountered in the last five days. The emotional turmoil Phillips feels is palpable to the audience in this scene. His silences are broken by tears and gasps when he realizes that he has survived an ordeal where death was the more likely outcome.

Tom Hanks does a brilliant job in this dramatic maritime role. He plays an everyday working man who is devoted to his job and crew's safety. His tense and curt words show his no-nonsense personality. The humanizing of Phillips in the film's beginning, where his wife drives him to the airport and they discuss their

kids, follows him to the end of the movie where he attempts to write a hasty goodbye note to his family in the lifeboat.

Abdi, a first time Somali-American actor, spent most of his time negotiating and talking with Phillips. He was excellent opposite Phillips in showing the dichotomy between their struggles; Phillips wanted to get back home and Muse had to get the money to his boss or die trying.

"Everything is going to be alright," he says whenever the situation turns messy. This statement shows its irony in the end when Muse is taken to an American prison and Phillips reaches safety on the Navy's ship.

"Captain Phillips" was a pleasantly surprising film. Tom Hanks plays his roles with a vulnerability that is touching and humanistic, and this movie is no exception. Hanks allows his character to transform from a tough ship captain into a frightened hostage. His superb acting skills were skillfully portrayed and kept me riveted in my seat clutching my armrest until the very end of the film.

—Angela Jensen
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MACHETE KILLS

★★

It is truly hard writing a review of a movie that is, by all standard definitions, meant to be bad. Director Robert Rodriguez's ("Sin City," "Desperado") sequel to the 2010 grindhouse exploitation film "Machete," the aptly named "Machete Kills," is driven in plot purely by the nonstop carnage performed by the eponymous hero (Danny Trejo). Unfortunately, even with an excellent supporting cast including Mel Gibson, Michelle Rodriguez, Sofia Vergara, Charlie Sheen, Amber Heard, Antonio Banderas and Lady Gaga, among others, the movie fails to impress in nearly all aspects.

I will admit, however, to being entertained for the first half hour. The action was absurd and the plot was almost nonexistent, and laughing at the pure situational absurdity and exaggerated carnage was certainly enjoyable—think, for example, of a man being stabbed, then tied by his intestines to the blades of a helicopter. This vulgar humor does not hold up for long, and as expected, it soon becomes clear that the film overstays its welcome. And this is coming from someone who did, for the most part, enjoy the first "Machete" flick.

The plot—or what shreds of it can be seen—is extremely simple. The ex-Mexican Federal soldier Machete is hired by the President of the United States (Charlie Sheen) to stop a Mexican radical from launching a nuclear missile at Washington D.C. He soon realizes that the threat of nuclear war is more complex than the hero initially perceives. These complications, however, are certainly not clever and merely provide a somewhat

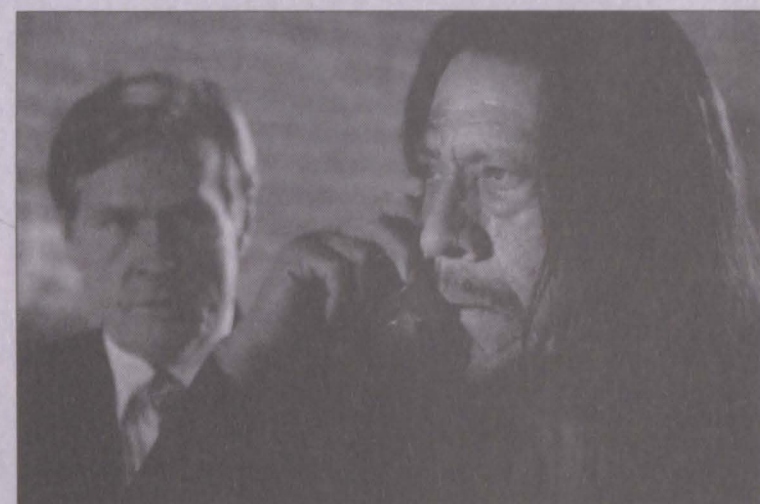
consistent way for Machete to rack up the body count.

Again, this aspect fails primarily due to pacing. This consistent carnage soon becomes repetitive to the point of mediocrity. Considering that the goal of an exploitation-type film is to intentionally take morally questionable actions, push them to the extreme and then ramp up the volume, "Machete Kills" fails in this very basic concept by literally desensitizing the audience to the violence and then failing to push the limit.

With that logic, it is impossible to forgive the movie for its bad writing, horrible acting and poor choreography. With the right amount of violence and an indication of willing to push that limit, this movie would have held together much better and the otherwise intentionally horrible elements would actually be successful in capitalizing on the absurdist comedy aspect. But the pacing, consistency and ultimate repetition of cheap jokes and blatant offensive remarks break apart the entire product.

I'm willing to give the film the benefit of the doubt and give it two stars—a generous gesture—because the core elements are there. They simply do not hold together and do not work for 100 minutes straight. Maybe I will enjoy it more with (several) beers and breaks in between. Otherwise, it is truly hard to genuinely recommend the film. Here's hoping that the rumored third installment will be better.

—Marcin W. Cencek
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COURTESY OF QUICK DRAW PRODUCTIONS

MATIC: 'I WON'T BE SURPRISED IN A FEW YEARS FROM NOW WE'LL SEE MORE OPENING UP'

Continued from page 10

and savory crepes, such as chicken florentine and veggie delight. The restaurant also sells quiches, bagels, smoothies and an array of coffee and espresso drinks.

Matic and his wife prepare the crepes to order behind the counter while customers watch.

Matic says his customers are a mix of locals and students, "about 50-50."

Senior Courtney Ryan says she comes to Jam'n & Java for crepes every Sunday.

"I like it here," she says. "I feel kind of at home, very comfortable."

Ryan says she discovered Jam'n & Java by accident. She and her boyfriend were strolling down the street, she says, and they passed by the creperie.

Ryan says she likes the crepes because they are filling but not overwhelming.

"It's a very light but filling meal, and I feel healthy, even if it's not healthy," she says. "I never feel like it's bad for you."

There are some creperies in Philadelphia, Matic says, but his is the first in Newark.

Ching, like Matic, says there is an untapped market for crepes that he hopes to fill.

Ryan says she would be willing to try Musik TV when it opens, but will still stick mostly to Jam'n & Java. She says likes Jam'n & Java due to the atmosphere, which she describes as cute and cozy. The location makes it less desirable due to the walk, Ryan says, but she thinks people will like the creperie regardless.

Both Matic and Ching say they are not worried about each other's competition.

"It's a big college town here," Matic says. "I won't be surprised in a few years from now we'll see more opening up. There's room for everybody."



SPORTS

Field Hockey loses 2-1 to defending national champion Princeton University pg 15

JONES ON TD: 'IT JUST SO HAPPENED THAT THE GUY RAN WITH MIKE JOHNSON AND LEFT ME FREE IN THE BACK OF THE END ZONE.'

Continued from page 1

"In all honesty, I feel like we are—I know I say it all the time—we are as consistently inconsistent, it's like we practice it," Brock said. "It's frustrating, but you have to take the good with the bad."

The game started off poorly for Delaware, with the offense going three-and-out and Albany then driving for a field goal. The Great Danes' possession featured two third-down and one fourth-down conversions before the Hens defense stiffened.

Following a first quarter that featured only three points, the second quarter proved to be very back-and-forth. Just over a minute into it, senior running back Andrew Pierce scored on a 6-yard rush to give Delaware a 7-3 lead. However, Albany answered, thanks in part to a fake punt run that netted 34 yards. Albany running back Omar Osbourne then took it into the end zone from 1 yard out.

Delaware responded with a field goal to tie the game at 10-10, and after a Great Danes three-and-out, the Hens took the lead as Pierce rushed for his second touchdown of the game. In a bit of foreshadowing, the ensuing extra point was blocked, making the game 16-10.

With less than a minute remaining, Delaware fumbled the ball away in their own territory. Two plays later, senior defensive back Travis Hawkins stepped in front of a pass and returned it 66 yards to the Albany 3-yard line. With only one second left on the clock, the Hens chose to go for a touchdown rather than kick a field goal. However, the ensuing pass was incomplete, sending the teams into the break with Delaware leading 16-10.

Brock said the decision to go for it was, in retrospect, a mistake made by him wanting to be aggressive and take a possibly insurmountable lead. He said the offense struggled in the early going.

"We had opportunities to take the game over in the first half," he said. "We had three or four or maybe five three-and-outs or four-and-outs. We gave up a fake punt that that's the reality of the one score in the first half. So we played a pretty good half of defense."

In the third, Albany took the lead back following a missed

field goal attempt by Baner. As they had earlier, the Hens responded, this time thanks to senior wideout Rob Jones, who took a handoff and rushed 71 yards for touchdown. However, the extra point attempt failed as the snap was bobbled, preventing Baner from even attempting a kick.

With 10:04 remaining in the game, Albany took the lead on a touchdown pass. A two-point conversion failed, and so the Great Danes lead remained just one, 23-22. Seven minutes later, Osbourne scored his third touchdown. Albany then opted to kick the extra point to make the score 30-22, rather than go for two to try and stretch the lead to nine.

Delaware began its next drive needing eight points. Three minutes and two seconds remained, and the Hens would have to go 57 yards and then convert for two to tie the game.

They did. After two passes and two runs, the Hens had the ball at the Albany 20. Junior quarterback Trent Hurley then found Jones in the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown.

"We called the play, we've been working on it all week in practice, and the craziest thing happened—I never get it in practice, and it just so happened that the guy ran with [junior wide receiver] Mike Johnson and left me free in the back of the end zone," Jones said.

Delaware still had to get two to tie, however. The play call was a fade to Johnson in the back corner, and he made the catch. Tie game.

Albany went three-and-out on its next drive, thanks in part to a first-down sack by junior defensive lineman Derrick Saulsberry, and so the Hens got the ball back at their own 37 with 52 seconds and one timeout left.

Just like they did to tie the game minutes earlier, the Hens moved down the field, this time settling at the 25 with two seconds left. From there, Baner kicked it through the uprights, giving Delaware the win.

Delaware finished with 486 yards of offense to Albany's 388. Pierce scored twice and rushed for 120 yards. He topped 100 yards for the 20th time in his career, two shy of the school record.

The Hens have a bye this Saturday and then travel to Rhode Island.



THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG

Senior wide receiver Rob Jones had 24 receiving yards and a touchdown during Saturday's homecoming game.

Did You Know: Volleyball sophomore libero Ariel Shonk was named the CAA defensive player of the week and surpassed 1,000 career digs.



THE REVIEW/JACK COBOURN

Philadelphia 76ers guard Michael Carter-Williams is guarded by Boston's Jordan Crawford on Friday. Carter-Williams had six assists, six points and no turnovers during the game.

YOUNG SCORES 20 POINTS TO HELP SIXERS HOLD OFF CELTICS AT BOB

Continued from page 1

On the team's first possession, center Spencer Hawes hit his first of three 3-pointers on the night to give his team a lead that would not be relinquished for the remainder of the contest.

Hawes said his ability to stretch the floor as a big-man is a valuable commodity within the Sixers' offense.

"That's what coach told me when he first got the job, to be ready to put up some more threes," Hawes said. "It's something I was really conscious of this summer and if I can add that to the other things I can do on offense, hopefully it makes it easier on everyone."

Rookie guard Michael Carter-Williams reentered the game with 10:24 remaining in the half and established himself as the focal point of the Sixers offense. Up against a highly-regarded defender

in Bradley, Carter-Williams was able to score four points and three assists in the quarter, including a cross-court alley-oop pass to undrafted rookie Vander Blue that sent the crowd into a frenzy.

"I think I did pretty well," Carter-Williams said. "I tried not to let [Bradley] frustrate me. I tried to get off the ball quick. I picked and chose when to go by him or not and I didn't have many turnovers."

The Sixers entered the break with a commanding 54-38 lead, but the Celtics still had fight left in them. Both teams traded barbs in the third-quarter, but Boston was only able to shave one point off Philadelphia's lead.

However, as the clock crept closer to zero, Boston first-round draft pick Kelly Olynyk showcased his versatility as an outside threat when he hit a jumper from the right corner to cut the Sixers' lead to six points.

The Sixers were able to scrape together a 9-3 run to close out the game, as the Celtics missed four of their last five shots. Brown said the veteran leadership of Turner, Hawes and Young helped his team hold on for its second preseason victory.

"I can't speak highly enough of Thaddeus, Evan and Spencer," he said. "They are competitive. They really want the program to move forward and I greatly appreciate their energy, their leadership, their effort. The three of them have been exceptional."

The Sixers scheduled Friday's matchup at the university back in August when it announced its developmental league affiliate, the Delaware 87ers, would play their regular season schedule at the Bob. The 87ers open their season away at the Canton Charge on Nov. 23, and will play their first home game at the Bob against Canton on Dec. 8.

Hens down Cougars, extend winning streak to seven games

TOMMY MANDALA

Senior Sports Reporter

On the heels of another goal from freshman sensation Guillermo Delgado, the Delaware men's soccer team continued its undefeated run in the CAA after having beaten the College of Charleston 1-0 Sunday at Delaware Mini-Stadium. The team is now 10-1 on the season and has won its last seven games.

The Hens came out of the gate strong against the Cougars but seemed to lose focus as the minutes waned in the first half, allowing Charleston a number of opportunities.

With only a minute left in the first half, the Hens gave the Cougars a golden opportunity in front of their own net that a Charleston forward sailed over the goalpost.

The second half, however, was all Delaware. Senior defender Tobias Müller said the team was able to get back on track by holding onto the ball.

"I think we started the second half with like five straight minutes of possession," Müller said. "We started to play our game of keeping possession through little touches."

That time of possession led to a number of scoring chances for Delgado, including two wide-open opportunities he sent over the net. Delgado, the team's leading scorer, had a chance on a nifty cross-field pass with 37 minutes left in the game that he couldn't bury.

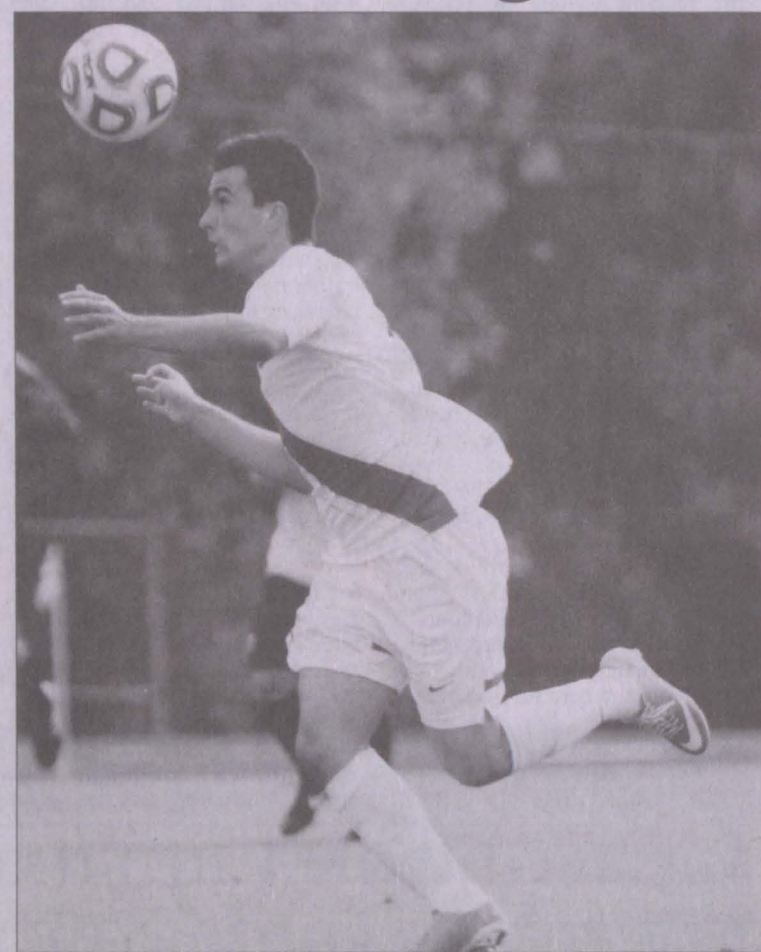
Luckily for the Hens, Delgado was able to finish off a broken play and poke through his tenth goal of the year in the 55th minute.

The freshman from Spain leads both the team and the conference. Delgado said his goal was all by chance.

"It was a tough game, and it definitely wasn't my best game, but it's good to get a win in a game like that," Delgado said. "I had good opportunities today but for me 50 percent of goal-scoring is luck."

Delgado said the defense was strong and limited the Cougars' attack all day.

"They got us possession of every highball," he said. "And really



THE REVIEW/SARA PFEFFER

Freshman midfielder Guillermo Delgado heads the ball during Sunday's game. Delgado scored the game-winning goal.

kept them from getting any real opportunities in the second half."

That defense was anchored by Müller and the two centerbacks, senior Vincent Mediate and freshman Nick DiRienzo.

Coach Ian Hennessy said the three were the keys to a hard-fought defensive game.

"We're absolutely thrilled to get this win and be 10-1," said Hennessy. "It's our best record in school history, and we really dominated the second half."

The Hens outshot their opponent 10-0 in the second half and always seemed to be in control of the tempo of the game.

Delaware's defense swarmed to the ball and prevented junior

goalkeeper Borja Barbero from seeing any real threats.

Hennessy said there is more to how the Cougars play than meets the eye.

"Those guys are a good team, they've had a very tough schedule and are better than their record shows, and it feels good to put them away," Hennessy said.

Other significant notes from the game include freshman Angus Maloney playing in his first-ever game for the Blue Hens and the extension of the team's win streak to seven games.

Delaware looks to continue that streak Wednesday when it heads up to Boston for another CAA contest against Northeastern.

Defending champion Tigers pounce on Lady Hens, 2-1

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Field hockey head coach Rolf van de Kerkhof said last week that Sunday's game against 2012 NCAA field hockey National Champions Princeton University was just another game on the 2013 Delaware field hockey team's calendar, but the Hens took the Tigers head-on, losing 2-1 at Rullo Stadium in a gritty performance.

Van de Kerkhof said Delaware started out shaky but improved throughout.

"We played a great team in Princeton," van de Kerkhof said. "They won the whole thing last year, and so I think we second-guessed ourselves a little bit early on in the first half. If we could play with some of the best, and after realization that we could, we started playing better the rest of the first half and I think our second half was superb."

The Hens continued their unbeaten run in the CAA Friday night, winning 5-0 against Towson at Rullo Stadium, giving van de Kerkhof his 100th career victory. Senior midfielder Clare O'Malley put Delaware on the board in the first half, while freshman midfielder/defense Esmée Peet and senior forward Toni Papinko scored two goals in the second half.

Van de Kerkhof said he was pleased with getting his 100th win, but it mattered more for the team to get the win.

"I'm glad that somebody kept track of it because I was not aware of it, because even now people kept texting me, 'Congrats,' and I'm like, 'Congrats on what?' so yeah, 100th," he said. "It's great, but at the end of the day, you just want to prepare your team to play and get a win for that game. You stay in the business long enough, then maybe you reach that 100 mark."

Sunday's game began with the Hens controlling the ball, but the Tigers gained control soon after, making a move into Delaware's zone. Senior goalkeeper Sarah Scher made a big save to keep the score level with around twenty minutes gone.

Scher said the Princeton team was not as strong as last season but still very difficult to play, and the Hens did a good job of playing to the Tigers' level.

"Compared to last year, you can tell that it's not the same, but at the same time they're still a quality program, and I think that they played very well," Scher said. "They're a great team, but we're a great team as well, and I thought we kept up with them pretty well."

Off of an early penalty corner, Peet got a shot off, but it was saved by Princeton goalie Anya Gersoff. The Hens kept up the offensive movement, but Delaware's defense began to work well with the offense, moving the ball up field and keeping the Tigers at bay.

However, Princeton got the opening goal when midfielder Michelle Cesan backhanded an unassisted shot from 15 yards out at 10:12 in the first to go up 1-0.

Right after the goal, the Hens' defense got right back to it, making the Tigers move the ball around the field and cutting off their path to goal. Delaware almost got the score

level again when freshman forward Meghan Winesett, who came right off the bench, ran down the field toward the goal before Gersoff came out and was able to stop the shot.

Peet again made a nice shot with almost two-thirds of the half gone, but Gersoff wasn't troubled as it flew wide. With 2:50 left in the first, Princeton had a corner, but Scher saved it immediately. The Hens went into the half down 1-0.

Van de Kerkhof said he discussed with the team at halftime about alterations to the play, and the team responded well going into the second half.

"We made a few small changes, not big, but just a little bit in the front half, a little defensive side, and at the end of the talk with the team, it's work rate, it's work rate," he said. "If we start working harder as a team because that moment that we work hard, more individually, we need each other if we want to have a chance in the second half."

Delaware opened up the second half strong, staying in the Tigers' zone and keeping the pressure up. Princeton moved the ball down five minutes in, but Scher immediately slapped it away. The Hens got a corner right after, and O'Malley scored at 41:38 in the second to tie the game at 1-1. Sophomore midfielder Michaela Patzner, who was named CAA Player of the Week last week, had the assist.

O'Malley said she had worked on the shot in training but had to play it a bit differently in the game.

"So I've been practicing the R1 [first deflection to the right side] a lot lately in practice and my thoughts were, 'There a good team, got to get to my spot first and then see the ball into my stick,'" O'Malley said. "But what happened was it came to my opposite side, and I just kind of spun around and used my body weight to push it into goal."

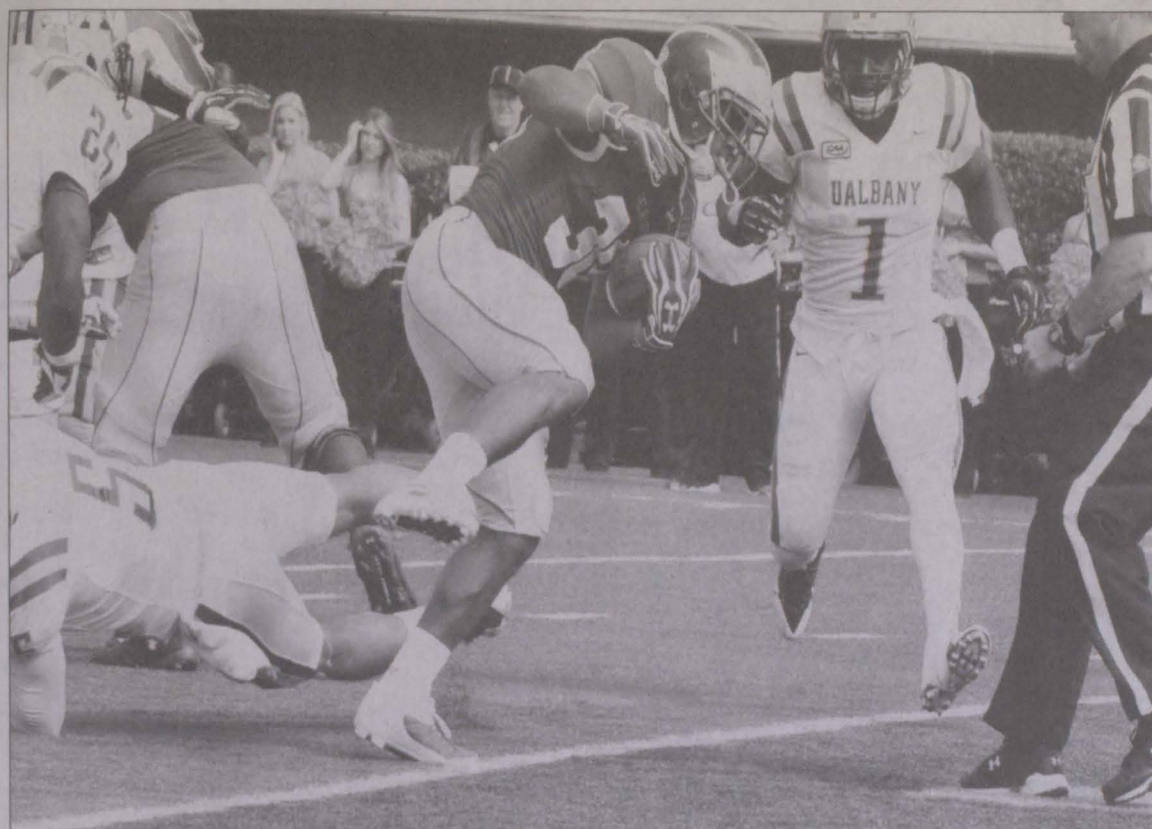
Delaware kept the pressure up after the goal, holding the ball in the Princeton zone and threatening to score. The defense also kept up its performance, making sure to prevent the tie being broken.

The Hens gained another corner after a stopped shot by Gersoff, and though they were not able to convert, it was a close shot, bouncing off the goalpost.

Delaware looked to score again, and sophomore forward Jacki Covaleski was in prime position to score, but Gersoff got her pads on it. The Tigers ran the ball down the field, and the resulting corner ended up in a goal for midfielder Amanda Bird and a 2-1 lead for Princeton. Princeton held the lead until the end, giving the Hens their first loss in four games.

Delaware plays its next four games on the road, with a contest at Columbia University Sunday at 1 p.m. Van de Kerkhof said he isn't concerned about the road trip.

"It's nice if you're home, but at the end of the day, you have to prepare, and it doesn't matter where you play that game," he said. "But the road trip to New York City could be aside from getting ready for a team, it can be another opportunity for us to firm bonds together and get stronger as a team off the field, and those kind of activities have shown strength on the field afterward."



THE REVIEW/AMELIA WANG
Senior running back Andrew Pierce rushes for a touchdown during Saturday's game. Pierce had gained 120 yards on the ground, while also adding two touchdowns during the win.

Football enters bye week, Brock laments inconsistency

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

After Saturday's homecoming victory against Albany, Delaware football head coach Dave Brock said the team was "consistently inconsistent," but the Hens will take it in stride.

At his weekly press conference yesterday, Brock clarified his comment, stating the team works hard to be consistent, but it sometimes can be difficult.

"As a core belief, I think that consistent people and consistent players will ultimately yield a consistent performance, and right now, we're not doing that," Brock said. "I think consistency in their academic life, consistency in their social life, I think that plays into it, and I think you have to be a consistent person to get consistent performance, and we're striving for that every day. We talk about it every day. I think we have it in us, I think we're capable, I don't think we have any excuses."

The football team has a bye week heading into a game at Rhode Island on Oct. 26. Brock said the team will practice tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, with Sunday being reserved for preparation for Rhode Island.

Brock said he stressed to

the players while they do not have a game Saturday, the job at hand will still be the same in practice.

"Sunday will be a little bit more like a Tuesday practice, because of the time off, but the players will have four days where they don't practice," he said. "I've tried to make sure that everybody in the organization—coaches, players, everybody else understands that not playing a game does not mean off. We are not off, so we have to have a very productive week, and we have to make the week mean a lot in terms of our ability to go out and produce—not only against Rhode Island, but for the next five weeks."

Delaware has scored an average of 34.1 points per game to their opponents' 32.8. This is a positive increase from this time last season, when the Hens' record was 4-2 overall, but had a 1-2 CAA record, eventually falling to a 5-6 overall record and a 2-6 CAA mark under former head coach K.C. Keeler.

Senior kicker Sean Baner said the team's skill and ability to think will be able to continue to win.

"I think we're doing fine, I think we've had a couple bumps in the road, couple learning curves, but this team is strong, mentally strong, and we've been through the

tough situations now," Baner, who kicked Saturday's game-winning field goal, said. "I don't know if there's another tough situation that we can go through that is as tough as being down by eight points with three minutes left and have to get the two-point conversion. But this team, we know what we're capable of, and it's up to us to really determine our destiny."

Baner said he will spend some of his bye week at home, like many of his other teammates.

Overall, Brock said he was fairly pleased with the first half of the season, but the team can accomplish more.

"I feel like after seven weeks, we've put ourselves in a position where the goals and the aspirations that we had at the start of the season are attainable, they're doable, which is good," he said. "I think at this point, right now, I would clarify and classify that we have one quality win over James Madison, I think that was probably made clear after they were able to beat Richmond this past weekend in a really, really good game. We're going to have to beat some good people to do the things we talked about doing and our goals are to be a playoff team and we want to win the CAA."

COMMENTARY THE APPLE DOESN'T FALL FAR



Jack Cobourn

If you did not go to Friday's Philadelphia 76ers-Boston Celtics game, you missed out on a great match. In one night, I got to see Kim Kardashian's old news, Kris Humphries, as well as a kid who I feel will be as big a star in Philadelphia as Julius Erving and Charles Barkley, Michael Carter-Williams.

But for me, the game was extra special, as I got to cross off something from my wish list that I thought I'd have to wait a while to do—emulate my father and cover a Sixers game. Though I didn't get to sit on "press row" with the rest of the reporters, I did get to sit right under the basket the way my father used to.

For many fathers and sons, sports is a bonding event, one that goes over a lifetime, and it was no different for my dad and I. But for me, the greatest sports hero wasn't a player or coach, it was my father.

My father was the Sixers beat reporter for The News Journal for 15 years, from 1983 to 1998. In that time, he got to meet many a great player, including Dr. J, Moses Malone and the incredibly named World B. Free. The stories he told of these players, as well as the excitement of being on the road and hanging around with other reporters, inspired me to be a sportswriter myself.

Over the years, my father, who held my position at The

Review when he went to the university, gave me little lessons on how to cover sports and write in such a way to interest the readers. If you've read my commentaries before, you know that I cover far-flung sporting events such as the Bathurst 1,000 touring car race from Australia, which, as I write this, I am watching on a very spotty internet feed. With those commentaries, I try to interest the reader in maybe wanting to find out more and possibly become a fan themselves. If anything you've read of mine has enticed you to follow a certain "new" sport, you have my dad to thank for that.

But the best advice my dad gave me was how to cover a team, which I do every Sunday with our field hockey team. I've only been covering them for two seasons now, but I feel I have as many stories about them as he does about the Sixers.

I've always written in my essay about sports how it brings people together, but Friday night really showed that to me in a big way. I don't usually get wowed by interviewing star athletes, but talking to Spencer Hawes in the locker room after the game with some of the Delaware Valley's best journalists standing around me made me feel like I knew exactly what it was like to have been talking to Malone or Maurice Cheeks three decades ago.

While I was feeling my way in the first half under the basket, there was a young boy sitting with his father, talking about how the game was being played. I was struck dumb by how much this kid knew about the game, and all I can say is I hope this kid will continue to want to bond over a great game. I have with my dad, and I always will.

Jack Cobourn is the sports editor at The Review. Please send any questions, comments and a job as a Philadelphia 76ers beat writer to jclark@udel.edu.

HEN PECKINGS

Volleyball: The Delaware volleyball team lost, 3-1, at James Madison on Sunday. Having claimed the second set to tie things up at one set apiece, the Hens dropped the last two sets at 25-20 and 25-20. Sophomore outside hitter Katie Hank led Delaware's offense with 15 kills during the match, while sophomore defensive specialist/libero Ariel Shonk helped out the defense with 26 digs. The Hens' record is now 10-9 overall (2-3 CAA).

Cross-Country: The Delaware cross-country team took first place out of eight teams at the Blue-Gold Invitational on Saturday at White Clay Creek State Park. Senior Lindsay Prettyman finished first overall with a time of 22:29.51, seven seconds ahead of the second place runner. Seven Hens finished in the top 10, with seniors Emily Gispert and Alyssa Kennedy finishing fourth and fifth, while juniors Meredith and Katrina Steenkamer finishing sixth and seventh. The Hens' record is 4-1 overall.

Men's Club Ice Hockey: The Delaware men's ACHA Div. I club ice hockey team lost, 3-1, to Robert Morris University on Sunday in the 11th ACHA Men's Division I Annual Showcase in Mentor, Ohio. Freshman forward John Redgate scored the Hens' lone tally with 17:32 remaining in the second period to tie the game at 1-1. Robert Morris would score the other two goals in the third period. The Hens' record is now 8-1 overall.



THE REVIEW/MICHELLE MORGANSTERN
Sophomore midfielder Michaela Patzner plays the ball during Sunday's losing effort against Princeton University.

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