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to classical music
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Volleyball team tightens
grip on first place
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the review

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Wednesday, November 3, 2010
Volume 145, Issue 10

Democrats take Delaware seats

U.S. House

John Carney (D) - 56.6%
Glen Urquhart (R) - 41.0%

Carney defeats Urquhart by 15.8 points

BY ADAM TZANIS
and MELISSA HOWARD
The Review

WILMINGTON—The Delaware Democratic headquarters in the DoubleTree Hotel in Wilmington erupted in cheers to the song "Celebration" just after 8 p.m. Tuesday when Democratic candidate John Carney was projected as the Representative-elect of Delaware, defeating Republican candidate Glen Urquhart.

Carney won 56.8 percent of votes over Urquhart's 41.0 percent.

He took the stage to give his acceptance speech to a room of supporters holding Carney's campaign signs. He said later his campaign was more about the people than the candidates.

"People are afraid of losing their jobs," Carney said. "People were anxious about the future—where the jobs are of the future are going to come from. Fundamentally, that was the biggest point of anxiety that I heard from people. Where are the jobs for people like you, who are in college right now, where are they going to come from

See HOUSE page 8



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Chris Coons addresses a crowd of supporters in Wilmington Tuesday night after defeating Christine O'Donnell in the U.S. Senate race.

Coons soundly defeats O'Donnell

BY REITY O'BRIEN
and LAUREN ZAREMBA
The Review

DOVER — Staff members and volunteers joined Christine O'Donnell onstage at the Rollins Center at Dover Downs Hotel & Casino Tuesday night to usher in the Tea Party-backed candidate's third unsuccessful try at the Senate. Despite her 16.4-point loss to Coons, O'Donnell maintained a smile

U.S. Senate
Chris Coons (D)- 56.6%
Christine O'Donnell (R)- 40.0%

all evening.

"We worked hard," O'Donnell said. "We had an incredible victory. Be encouraged. We have won. The Delaware political system will never be

the same."

Approximately 2,500 faithful supporters milled about the immense ballroom, sipping on cocktails and grazing the buffet as they watched Fox News's election coverage on a large projection screen. Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" emanated from the ballroom's speakers. A few hundred

See SENATE page 8

Nat'l GOP wins House; Dems keep U.S. Senate

BY EMILY NASSI
Managing Sports Editor

The GOP took control of the House of Representatives in Tuesday's midterm elections by a comfortable margin, but fell short of gaining a majority in the Senate.

In the House, the GOP gained 57 seats across the nation at presstime, 18 more than were needed to gain control.

Republicans upset a number of Democratic incumbents, several of whom had been in power for many years. Rick Boucher of Virginia's 9th Congressional District was a 14-term representative before Republican Morgan Griffith took his seat. In Texas's 17th Congressional District, Republican Bill Flores defeated 10-term Democratic incumbent Chet Edwards.

Current House minority leader John Boehner, who is in

See ELECTION page 6

Inside:

Seven full pages of local, state and national election coverage

Students campaign for state candidates

BY COREY ADWAR,
MARINA KOREN
and NORA KELLY
The Review

"Twenty minutes of call time left so I cannot give a few minutes actually. I'll answer a couple

questions—just quick!"

Freshman James Rogers of New York City didn't have time to waste with questions from reporters—he still had a couple dozen Democrats to call about voting in the midterm elections.

"We're getting good

feedback, it's high, it's positive," said Rogers, an intern with the Democratic Party's Coordinated Campaign. "They're electrified for the election."

Rogers was among two dozen volunteers Monday night doing phone banking for the Democratic

candidates in Delaware. Ten of the volunteers were members of the College Democrats who had been calling on behalf of Delaware's Democratic candidates as part of a statewide get-out-the-vote

See CAMPAIGN page 7



THE REVIEW/Nora Kelly

College Democrats man a phone bank at the College Square office.

Letter from the Editors

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

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Children show off their Halloween costumes Friday night during halftime of the Hens' volleyball game. THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher



Burt Chase, of Wilmington, mocks Chris Coons at Sunday's Tea Party Express rally. THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski



Comedian Kevin Shea performs Tuesday night in the Scrounge. THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

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Delaware Election Results

Little election excitement on campus

U.S. Senate

Chris Coons (D) - 56.6%
Christine O'Donnell (R) - 40.1%
Glenn Miller (I) - 2.7%
James Rash (L) - 0.6%

U.S. House of Representatives

John Carney (D) - 56.8%
Glen Urquhart (R) - 41.1%
Earl Lofland (I) - 1.2%
Brent Wangen (L) - 0.6%
Jeffrey Brown (BEP) - 0.3%

Attorney General

Beau Biden (D) - 78.9%
Doug Campbell (I) - 21.1%

State Treasurer

Chip Flowers Jr. (D) - 51%
Colin Bonini (R) - 49%

Auditor of Accounts

Richard Korn (D) - 49.5%
R. Thomas Wagner Jr. (R) - 50.5%

State Senate District 5

Chris Counihan (D) - 45.1%
Catherine Cloutier (R) 54.9%

State House District 23

Teresa Schooley (D) - 68.3%
William Stritzinger (R) - 31.7%

State House District 25

John Kowalko Jr. (D) - 65.5%
Gordon Winegar (R) - 34.5%

New Castle County Sheriff

Trinidad Navarro (D) - 68.8%
William Hart (R) - 26.6%
Joseph O'Leary (I) - 4.6%

With all districts reporting

BY TIM MASTRO

Sports Editor

There was no chanting, no students marching down The Green, no viewing parties in the Trabant University Center. Election Day 2010 was a far cry from what it was in 2008, according to some students. "It feels like any other Tuesday," senior Kevin McGuigan said. "The only thing noticeable today is we didn't have class."

Another senior, Andrew Noll, was also surprised about the lack of election events on campus Tuesday.

"The only thing I noticed stuff about Election Day, besides my roommates talking about it, is on Facebook," Noll said. "They have this little stream going on my wall about if you voted today. I haven't noticed anything on campus."

During the 2008 presidential election, the university hosted an interactive forum in the Trabant Multi-Purpose rooms, complete with analysis from political science professors, live polling and kiosks highlighting the blogosphere and other forms of social media.

There were also projectors at the forum switching back and forth between CNN, MSNBC and ABC News for students to watch the results as they came in. Students could also participate in the election via the online community Second Life.

"I thought with the two debates being here, having classes off, people would have set up something like that," Noll said of this year's elections. "I probably would have gone."

The only event specific to election coverage Tuesday on campus was a live radio broadcast by WVUD in Perkins Student Center.

No election events were hosted in Trabant on this year.

"The TVs aren't even on," McGuigan said. "That's weird. They are always on, whether it's CNN, some sporting event or the news."

The TV in the Scrounge in Perkins was also turned off as the Student Center Programming Advisory Board hosted its weekly comedy show. WVUD had two televisions tuned to CNN in the lobby of Perkins. However, the only students that seemed to be watching them with any interest were the hosts of the radio show, which analyzed the results of the Senate race.

"I haven't noticed any kind of mood on campus today," freshman Faith Buckley said after she walked out of Perkins.

This semester, the university hosted the Delaware Senate and House of Representatives debates in Mitchell Hall, which were broadcast live on CNN. The debates, along with the university's influence in the 2008 presidential election, have caused the university to be hailed as the "epicenter of politics" by university officials. Vice President Joe Biden is an alumnus, as are Steve Schmidt and David Plouffe, key political advisers for the 2008 presidential campaign.

However, some students have not noticed any increased attention among the student population for this year's elections.

"Except for the day she was here, no one seems that interested,"

Buckley said in reference to Christine O'Donnell. "Maybe I've been living under a rock, but I haven't noticed anything special going on today."

Buckley, who is from Massachusetts, said she did not vote this year. She also said she did not feel the Delaware race affected her.

McGuigan, also from Massachusetts, shared his sentiments when asked about Democratic candidate Chris Coons defeating Republican candidate Christine O'Donnell in the Senate race.

"I felt like they made too big of a

deal out of her," he said. "She wasn't going to win. But even if she did, I don't think it would have affected me at all since I'm not from here."

Noll, who is from New Jersey, said he would have voted but he was too busy working. He said although the university did not sponsor any election events, he felt like the student voter turnout increased.

"I've actually noticed more people being active and going out and voting, which is good," Noll said.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

WVUD broadcast live election coverage Tuesday night at the station's remote location in Perkins Student Center.

Profs say election coverage focused on personality

Despite much media hype, Tuesday's results were as expected, experts agree

BY BRIAN RESNICK

Managing Mosaic Editor

Despite ample media attention and talking-head conjecture centered on the Delaware midterm elections, university professors say Tuesday night's results were no surprise. Democrats took both the House and Senate, as predicted by polls from the beginning of the general election campaign.

"Since the primaries, Coons had a pretty steady double-digit lead, around 20 points over the last five weeks," said Jason Mycoff, political science professor, about the Senate contest. "The polls were pretty accurate in that respect, it been a pretty steady-state race."

Instead, Mycoff said the media was interested in O'Donnell's personal story, specifically her "I am not a witch" campaign ad and the videos released from her time on Bill Maher's "Politically Incorrect" in the 90s.

"There was a Pew Research analysis that showed the number one political figure in news coverage was, of course, President Barack Obama—in the midterm period, number two was Christine

O'Donnell," Mycoff said.

Communications Professor Ralph Begleiter said O'Donnell's campaign had a compelling storyline and her defeat of long-time Delaware politician Mike Castle was unexpected, which kept the media interested.

"People were looking to her as an example of how the Tea Party would fare in the nation," Begleiter said.

Additional attention was given to the Delaware race because it was for the seat Vice President Joe Biden held, and it was in jeopardy of being picked up by to the Republicans.

"The race, until she won the primary, was supposed to result in a Republican Senate seat," Begleiter said. "That is, Mike Castle was expected to win the seat, and it was expected to switch from a Democratic Senate seat, which it has been for about 40 years, to a Republican seat."

When O'Donnell beat Castle in the primary, the race swiftly changed, he said.

"Suddenly, what was to be a shoe-in for the Republicans became a shoe-in for the

Democrats," Begleiter said.

However, Mycoff said the media attention that followed did not translate into votes.

The House race was equally predictable, Mycoff said. Although Urquhart did not necessarily identify himself as a Tea Party candidate as O'Donnell did, Delaware Republicans voted in-line with the party ticket.

"The majority of the Delaware electorate is Democratic," Mycoff said. "And for a Republican candidate to win, they have to attract Democratic and independent voters, a task some argue Mike Castle could have accomplished."

Compared to the attention given to the Senate candidates, the House candidates received little media attention, he said.

"Throughout the general election period, Carney's lead in the polls was pretty consistent," Mycoff said. "There wasn't all that much attention to the race, as much attention as to the Senate race—they were able to run a more Delaware-focused campaign."

At one point in the campaign Mycoff said O'Donnell was raising

more funds than Coons, but money does not always translate into votes.

"Here in Delaware, the Democrats have a numerical advantage among registered voters. If a Republican wants to do well statewide, they can't win the seat with only Republican votes, they need to appeal to independents, they need to appeal to Democrats, more so than the Democratic opposition."

This election cycle focused on different issues than the past two elections, communications professor Lindsay Hoffman stated in an e-mail message.

"This year, national issues—especially the economy—played an important role in the rise of candidates like O'Donnell," Hoffman said. "But in other years, like 2006, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan drove a lot of the debate and also drove a lot on voters to the polls."

There are also reasons to believe that the media attention had the positive effect of increasing voter turnout this year, she said.

"In some ways, such colorful candidates can actually

increase interest—and potentially turnout—in the race," Hoffman said. "Early estimates suggest that the turnout could be about 2 percent higher in this midterm than in 2006. Although that may not sound like much, we're seeing small increases each general election year after decades of decreased turnout."

According to a CNN exit poll of Delaware voters pertaining to a hypothetical election between Coons and Castle, Coons would have defeated Castle 44 percent to 43 percent, although some pre-election polls showed Castle winning. In any case, Mycoff said the race would have been completely different.

"One of the reasons Mike Castle was able to do so well for so long in the state of Delaware, is that he appealed across party lines," he said. "Certainly any Democrat would have a hard time running against a Mike Castle who appeals to part of their base. It is hard to say because, of course, he lost the primary election, but I imagine it would have been a different kind of race for sure."

University professor loses in close state Senate race

BY NICOLE BECKER
Entertainment Editor

Republican incumbent Cathy Cloutier defeated Democratic candidate Chris Counihan, a university adjunct professor of political science and international relations, in a close race for the 5th District State Senate seat.



Counihan

Cloutier said she was delighted to have secured the majority vote of 54.9 percent, leaving Counihan with 45.1 percent of votes.

"I'm very happy that all the work that all of my volunteers did and all that I did was a success," Cloutier said. "It was a great success, we all worked very hard."

Cloutier began her career in local politics after taking over her late husband's seat in the state House of Representatives after he passed away while in office. Two years later, she decided she wanted to have the ability

to reach more people on a larger scale and decided to run for state Senate.

Now that she has been re-elected, Cloutier said her first order of business is to focus on Delaware's unemployment rate.

"As far as constituency, we've got to get jobs here," she said. "There's people losing their homes, foreclosures, people need jobs and to be able to stay in their homes, and we've got to focus on that."

Equally as important, Cloutier said, is the necessity to reorganize the Republican Party.

"It's kind of a mess right now," Cloutier said. "We've got to get whoever is left in office and all of the key people that are movers and shakers that are interested to work together."

Counihan began teaching at the university in 2004. He is currently teaching at West Chester University and plans to return to the university in the spring.

While Counihan was hoping to have the opportunity to represent the 5th District in the state Senate, his political ambitions do not reach beyond the state level.

Although he was defeated in this race, his political future remains uncertain. Counihan said he wants

to remain active in local politics, but that depends on his future success in elections.

"I'm not just doing this for fun," Counihan said. "I want to serve, and in order to serve you've got to get elected."

According to Counihan, Cloutier may face several difficulties upon reassuming her position due to the fact that she is a member of the minority party.

"Despite her best intentions, no matter what those intentions are, it's a matter of what she can actually achieve for the district," he said. "Somebody who can work with the opposing members might be able to get something achieved, but very limited work can be done."

Cloutier agreed that there may be some rough times ahead, but she has faith that the two parties will be able to work together.

"I work with them pretty well but I'm not in leadership, and you've got to be in the leadership," Cloutier said. "[...] I think they'll work together to an extent, it's definitely going to be what the Democrats want, but at least we can cut our losses by working with them."



THE REVIEW Jen Rini

State Rep. Terry Schooley (D-Newark North) meets with supporters in her home.

Schooley re-elected in Newark's 23rd

Stritzinger defeated by two-thirds majority

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

Democrat Terry Schooley was re-elected Tuesday for a fourth term as state representative for the 23rd District, located in the northern part of Newark. Schooley and her supporters gathered around the television and computer at her home as the results poured in, showing Schooley defeating Republican Bill Stritzinger, 68.3 percent to 31.7 percent.

Because the support of local voters was crucial, Schooley said, she went door-to-door visiting prospective voters, putting a face to her message.

"Signs do not vote," Schooley said.

For the 23rd District election, the main objectives of Schooley's and Stritzinger's platforms focused on the education systems and creating jobs, respectively.

Schooley, an advocate of social spending, supports an involved government that backs investment and entrepreneurial activity within the community. The budget from 2010 to 2011 has been crucial for establishing health care for senior citizens and low income individuals, as well as education reform, she said.

"Children make up 25 percent of the population and 100 percent of our future," Schooley said.

Locally, she said residents are not as concerned with national issues, and residents would rather their state legislators focus on issues that affect residents personally.

"Another thing I found really impacted the local race is I give people a lot of information," she

added.

Schooley said she e-mails residents a newsletter containing information on local issues such as potholes, traffic problems and insurance.

"All politics are local and can really affect people dramatically at a local level," she said.

After voting at West Park Elementary School, Deborah Welch, 45, a resident in the 23rd District, said she hopes Schooley continues to look out for the citizens' interests.

"She's been a representative for a while, and I like the initiatives she's done for us," Welch said. "She's been really on top of things, especially with school systems."

Joe Vari, a Newark resident, voted a straight Republican ticket and said he was disgusted with the state of the government.

"The last time I wanted to see change," Vari said. "Now we need to reduce government. You don't look to the government to pay your bills."

Stritzinger said he is not sure if he would run again, but he will remain involved in politics in some way. For now, Stritzinger said he hopes Schooley addresses the school systems and state spending during her term.

"She's going to be forced to deal with that—the \$300 deficit spending," he said.

Although the results were not in Stritzinger's favor, he said he would not have changed anything about his campaign.

"I think for the three-and-a-half months we had to run it, we did a pretty good job based on the results," Stritzinger said.

Incumbent Kowalko takes 25th District in Newark

Winegar to re-evaluate platforms if he runs for office again

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO
Copy Editor

Democratic incumbent candidate John Kowalko won in a near-landslide victory for the 25th District seat for the state House of Representatives against Republican, Gordon Winegar.

Kowalko defeated Winegar by 65.5 percent to 34.5 percent in the southern Newark district. In a phone interview with The Review after Winegar's concession speech, Kowalko said the win is satisfying, despite some negativity between the two political parties.

"Negativity is now the washboard for defeat," Kowalko said. "Today's election showed and rejected that selfish attitude."

Kowalko said his main priority as the re-elected state representative is to stabilize those citizens who are at risk financially.

"There are too many people out there that are hurting," Kowalko said.

Improving education and the job market were the top goals for the candidates throughout the campaign. Winegar said he would need to re-evaluate his campaign platforms if he ever decides to run for elected office again.

"I thought the economy and [Kowalko's] consistent tax increases

were important at the time," Winegar said.



Kowalko



Winegar

Winegar said he believes people voted for Kowalko because they approved of his record or because they were unaware of his track record of votes. He said hopes Kowalko continues to listen to the people of the district.

"He's a very active guy and I hope he continues to listen to the 25th District," Winegar said. "I don't hate the guy. I hope he keeps an open mind towards everyone."

Mike Robinson, 42, a resident of the 25th District, voted for Kowalko Tuesday at McVey Elementary School in Newark. He said he voted for Kowalko because

he is active in the community.

"He seems like he's always doing something for the community," Robinson said. "Every time we have an issue, he comes to our civic association meetings. He does things for our community. I hope he continues to do what he has done in the past."

Winegar volunteer Louise Norris, 58, an 18th District resident, said after she voted in her own district, she visited the polling place at Newark High School to support Winegar.

"I support him because he's for the schools and to stop the spending," Norris said. "I voted in my district and came here to support. His opponent voted for 14 to 15 tax increases last year. That's taking money out of all of our pockets. We just can't afford it anymore."

Kowalko said he believes it will take an intense effort to help and concentrate on the people in trouble in the economy. He said these local races are very important to the state of Delaware as a whole.

"I think they are a signal of what the voting public expects and wants from their candidates," Kowalko said. "A victory of the Democratic Party is a sure sign that the public knows we are trying to help them, not hurt them."

Politically engaged students vote by absentee ballots

BY KATIE RIMPFEL
Administrative News Editor

With 64 percent of university students hailing from states other than Delaware, many students found themselves far away from their polling place for Tuesday's midterm elections. While in-state students were able to use their day off to vote, other students like sophomore Andrew Shah utilized the option to vote by absentee ballot.

"I know the Senate race in Pennsylvania is going to be very close, so I felt that it would be the easiest way to do it instead of going home," Shah said.

In the 2008 presidential election, more than 31 million citizens voted through early voting options, according to George Mason University's United States Elections Project.

University communication

professor Lindsay Hoffman stated in an e-mail message that the same amount of early and absentee voters likely turned out for this election season as in 2006.

"I'm a bit of an optimist about elections and citizens' role in them, so I think that students opting out of voting this year, if they voted in 2008, hurts everyone," Hoffman said. "As idealistic as it sounds, a democracy works best when everyone voices his or her opinion. If young people or other groups of people are systematically excluded, even if by their own choice, this is detrimental to the democratic process."

Shah said he felt the process of obtaining and filling out an absentee ballot was simple.

"I literally just Googled 'Pennsylvania absentee ballot,' and there was a four-step process where you print out a PDF and

send it in, and they send you a ballot and you check whatever boxes you want," Shah said. "I think it is less a question about the ease with which you can access the ballot and more about whether you are actually going to take the five minutes it takes to find it online and send it in."

Freshman John Tapp, of Ellicott City, Md., mailed his absentee ballot last Sunday in preparation for Tuesday's election. This is his first time voting in any election.

He said some students he knows have re-registered to vote in Delaware to avoid having to vote absentee, but others are less politically interested.

"It doesn't seem like a lot of people are very active or care about this election, even though it is a midterm election that's very important," Tapp said.

Tapp, a member of the

College Democrats, said Maryland voters and college students from Delaware do not have to provide a reason as to why they are choosing to vote absentee. He said some people have had trouble requesting ballots.

"I do see there are some issues with the system, but I don't see how they could make it easier other than publicize it more," Tapp said.

Sophomores Jared Mayer and Sara Weinstein said they would not be making the trip back home during their day off tomorrow in order to cast their vote.

"We watched the debates," Weinstein said. "That was pretty much the extent of it."

Senior Jennifer Hallman of Maryland said she simply forgot about filling out the absentee ballot paperwork. Hallman attributed her inattention to the

difference between presidential and midterm elections.

"We're really not hearing about it as much this time," Hallman said. "Last time it was so huge. There were signs everywhere."

Hallman said despite all of the political action in the Delaware races, that excitement does not transfer to out-of-state students' races at home.

"I feel we're disconnected going to school in another state," Hallman said. "You see the debates, but there's nothing you can do about it."

Junior Alex Lee, of New Jersey, said he hadn't paid much attention to the midterm election, other than the events going on around campus.

When asked what he would be doing on his day off, Lee said, "a lot of engineering homework."



THE REVIEW/Sarah Langsam

Vice President Joe Biden joined Democratic candidates in Wilmington Monday to rally voters for Tuesday's election.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) campaigns Friday for Chris Coons at the VFW Hall in Newark.

Final weekend of campaigning draws big name speakers to state

Biden, Kerry stump for Dems; Tea Party Express supports O'Donnell

BY REITY O'BRIEN,
LAUREN ZAREMBA
and JESSICA SORENTINO
The Review

In the final push to impassion voters before Election Day, hundreds of party supporters endured brisk autumn temperatures at Tea Party and Democratic campaign rallies earlier this week.

Democrats, who faced bleak voter turnout predictions, enlisted Vice President Joe Biden to headline a rally Monday afternoon in Wilmington.

Joined by Delaware's Democratic Senate candidate Chris Coons and U.S. House of Representatives candidate John Carney, Biden warned the crowd of approximately 200 supporters at H. Fletcher Brown Park and a national television audience of what he characterized as extremism emanating from this election cycle's Republican campaigns.

"These are a different breed of cats," Biden said. "This is not your father's Republican party."

Biden criticized such candidates as Coons's opponent Christine O'Donnell, who pledges to repeal the health care legislation passed by the Obama administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"And these guys, this party which I call the new party of 'repeal and repeat,' repeal all the progress that we've made and repeat everything that they did before," he said.

Biden reminded the campaign sticker-adorned audience that votes, not the political punditry the media

has emphasized, matter on Election Day.

"I know [the national and international press] has made a caricature of both their opponents," Biden said. "[...] Folks, if we show up and vote, we'll win. As simple as that."

Junior Bill Humphrey, president of the College Democrats, joined supporters gathered in downtown Wilmington before phone banking for the candidates later that evening. Biden's speech targeted a more national audience, he said.

"He was looking straight at the media," Humphrey said. "He knew this would be seen around the country. The idea is to get people fired up, not just in Delaware but across the country for a lot of those really tough races we're fighting."

On Sunday, the Tea Party Express made its 28th stop on its Liberty at the Ballot Box! Tour to support O'Donnell at the Wilmington Riverfront. Contrary to media predictions, former vice presidential candidate and Tea Party darling Sarah Palin did not attend.

Approximately 500 attendees listened and cheered for other Tea Party speakers for two hours while they waited for O'Donnell's turn at the podium.

During her 45-minute speech, O'Donnell spoke about the importance of going out to vote on Election Day. She also expressed her endorsement of lower taxes and her opposition to cap and trade. She said both issues will greatly affect Delawareans in the coming months.

O'Donnell also spoke about her disappointment over the most

recent actions of her opponents.

"When they can't attack you on substance, they try to call you names, they try to make up stories," O'Donnell said to the crowd of men and women, both young and old. "When they can't attack you on their position, they resort to paying people to make up stories."

Rally attendee Bob Barton, a Tea Party supporter, said it is important for the Tea Party message to be properly understood because changes that limit government, lower taxes and create jobs must be made.

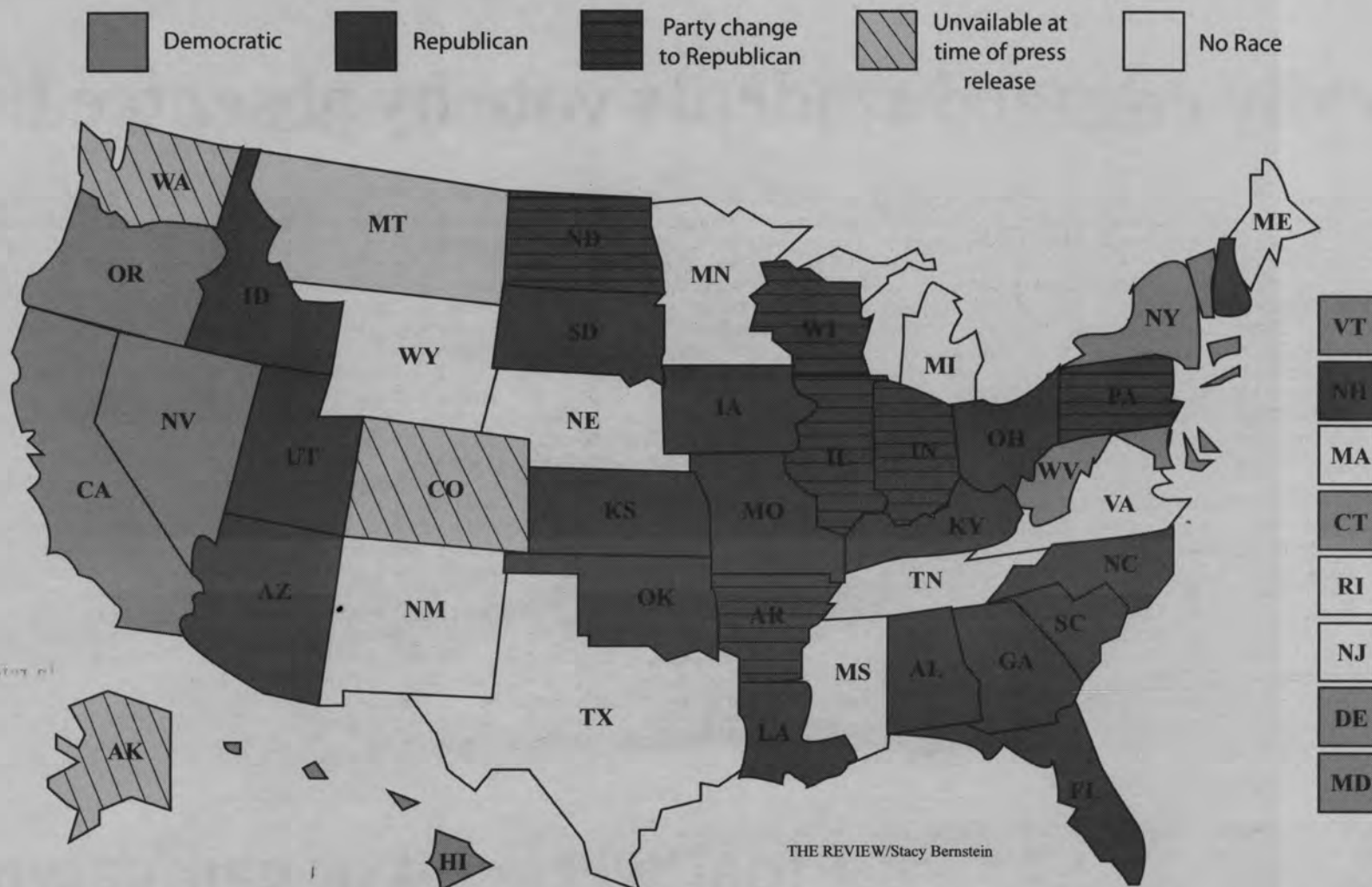
"We believe in change—change that will affect the future for young people," Barton said. "We are not headed in the right direction as a country and you bet I'll be voting Tuesday because we need change."

On Friday, former presidential candidate and Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) visited the Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post to encourage veteran support for Coons and Carney before Tuesday's election.

Kerry, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke with Iraq war veteran and Attorney General Beau Biden at the Elkton Road veteran's center before a group of approximately 75 veterans and community members.

Kerry said his 25 years sitting on the committee with Biden's father provided him a firm understanding of the needs of Delaware veterans.

"You have 1,170-plus veterans who are using the G.I. Bill in this state and they rely on us to make sure that that works for them and the funding is there," he said.



Election: Reid hangs on to seat, Toomey wins in Pa.

Continued from page 1

line to become the next Speaker of the House, spoke to supporters in Washington, referencing the GOP's new agenda.

"The people's priorities will be our priorities," Boehner said. "The people's agenda will be our agenda. This is our pledge to America, this is our pledge to you."

At press time, the Democrats held 50 Senate seats, while the Republicans held 46, with four still undecided. Before the election, Republicans held 41 seats in the Senate, while Democrats held 59. The GOP needed 10 seats of the 37 at stake in order to gain control of the Senate, and 39 seats for control of the House.

Democratic candidate Chris Coons defeated Republican

candidate Christine O'Donnell in the Delaware Senate race. Coons took 56.6 percent of the vote over O'Donnell's 40.0 percent.

In the Delaware House race, Democrat John Carney took the one House seat up for grabs defeating Republican Glen Urquhart. Carney obtained 58.8 percent of the vote over Urquhart's 41 percent.

Republicans took six seats away from the Democrats in the Senate. GOP candidate Pat Toomey took the Pennsylvania race over Democrat Joe Sestak in one of the tightest races of the day. Toomey led with 51 percent of the vote to Sestak's 49.1 percent.

In Arkansas, Republican John Boozman defeated incumbent Democrat Blanche Lincoln, while in Indiana, Republican Dan Coats won over Democrat Brad Ellsworth. In addition,

North Dakota Republican John Hoeven beat Democrat Tracy Potter; Republican Ron Johnson took down incumbent Democrat Russ Feingold in Wisconsin; and Republican Mark Kirk defeated Democrat Alexi Giannoulis in Illinois.

Senate majority leader and Democrat Harry Reid held onto his position against Tea Party-backed Sharron Angle in a closely contested Nevada race. Reid has made some colorful remarks over the course of the campaign, including one in September, when he called Coons his "pet." Angle also received backlash for her immigration-centered ads and comments about Hispanics. Reid won 51 percent of the vote, while Angle took 44 percent.

In a year in which unexpected Tea Party upsets ruled the

primaries, two of its candidates were successful in the general election. In Kentucky, it was Republican Rand Paul, the son of Rep. Ron Paul, over Democrat Jack Conway, while in Florida, Marco Rubio took the state's vacant Senate seat over Democrat Kendrick Meek and current governor and newly switched Independent Charlie Crist.

Rubio gave a warning to the crowd during his victory speech.

"We make a grave mistake if we believe that tonight these results are somehow an embrace of the Republican Party," Rubio said. "What they are is a second chance—a second chance for Republicans to be what they said they were going to be not so long ago."

In South Carolina, in Republican Jim DeMint's quest

for a second term, the incumbent gained 59 percent of the votes, defeating the surprise Democratic nominee Alvin Greene, who had 29.8 percent. DeMint recently came under fire by activists groups for his comments about homosexuals and whether or not they should be allowed to teach in public schools.

Seven Republicans in total were re-elected, including 2008 presidential candidate John McCain in Arizona.

A number of Democratic incumbents kept their seats as well, including Chuck Schumer in New York, Patrick Leahy in Vermont, Barbara Mikulski in Maryland, Ron Wyden in Oregon and Barbara Boxer in California. In addition, Kirsten Gillibrand was re-elected in New York's special Senate election.

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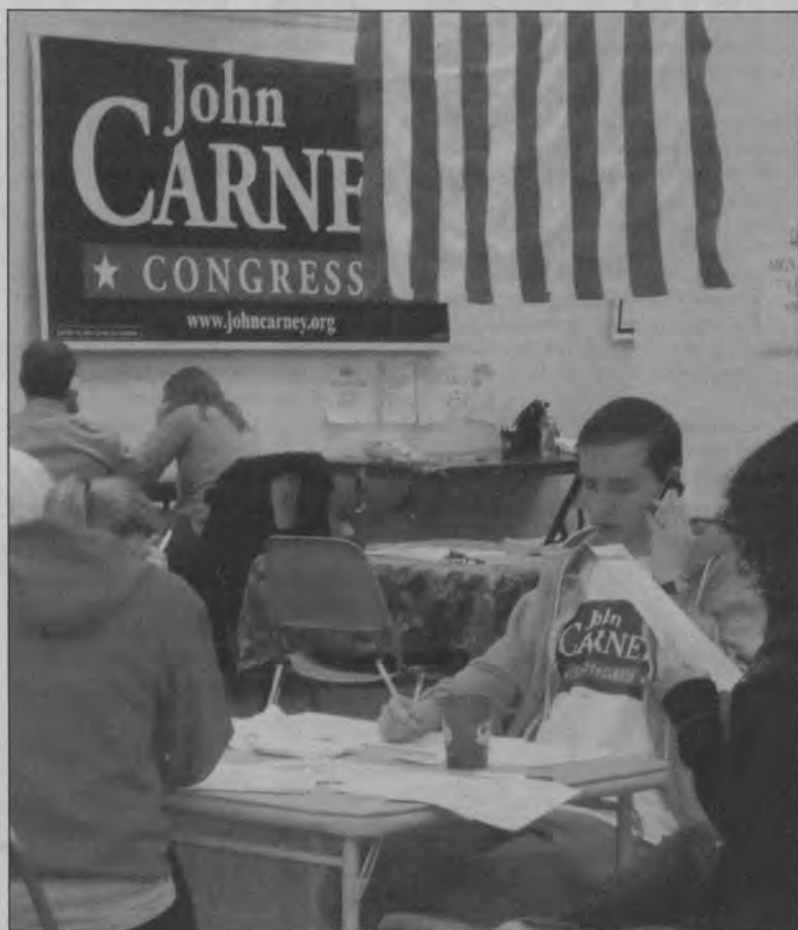
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Campaign: Students make calls, canvass neighborhoods



THE REVIEW/Nora Kelly
Bill Humphrey, president of the College Democrats, makes calls Monday night at a Democratic field office in College Square.

Continued from page 1

campaign.

Senior Doug Lee, a member of the College Democrats and an intern for the Coordinated Campaign, has been working since the primary election in September to identify party supporters and encourage people to volunteer in the campaign.

"On the weekends we go canvassing—walking around neighborhoods, knocking on doors—same thing as calls, except canvassing is proven to get a lot more positive responses," said Lee, a resident of Harrison, N.Y. "And right now we're in the get out the vote phase, so all these people we've IDed, now it's just making sure that we get some voter turnout, making sure they go to the polls and that's what all these callers are doing right now."

Students' calls Monday night were directed toward registered Democrats in the state, a demographic some said needed to be mobilized in order to retain the party's hold in the Senate and House of Representatives. Their efforts were not in vain, as Democratic Senate candidate Chris Coons and House candidate John Carney won their respective races Tuesday.

Junior Bill Humphrey, president of the College Democrats, said he planned to

wake up early to canvass Tuesday morning, dropping off door signs at area residences to encourage people to vote. Though he is a Massachusetts native, Humphrey is registered to vote in Delaware.

Humphrey accurately predicted a win for the Democrats in both the House and Senate races.

"I think we're pretty optimistic now," Humphrey said.

Lee said phone banking and canvassing efforts have generated positive feedback from potential voters.

"You'd be surprised about how excited people are about this race," he said. "There's a lot of talk about midterm elections as a bit of a lull, people aren't as interested—but I definitely don't see that."

Lee said Monday he did not want to make any predictions about the election results.

"Anything can happen, but I'm really confident in the work that not just the volunteers have done, I'm confident in our candidates and I think we'll have a really good turnout tomorrow," he said.

In the hours leading up to and during Election Day, university College Republicans were also working to increase voter turnout. On Monday night, they placed signs for their candidates outside of polling stations, and during the day Tuesday greeted and handed out campaign literature to voters.

On Tuesday evening, members called Republican voters who had not yet cast their ballots. These voters were identified by a database that tracks registered Republicans of the surrounding areas.

"We're calling as many people as we can that we know

will support us," said Garrett Jenkins, a junior and member of the College Republicans, at the site of outgoing Congressman Mike Castle's former headquarters for the primaries.

Jenkins, who is in the running to become next year's president of the College Republicans, said some members provided transportation to and from polling stations for voters who were not able to drive themselves.

Senior Liza Melms, another member of the College Republicans, said that although she hails from Wisconsin, she enjoys knowing she is helping make a difference in the Delaware elections.

"It's nice to feel like you're doing something," Melms said.

In reference to the small size of the state, she said every potential vote could make a difference.

"The neat thing about campaigning in this state is that people really feel that their vote counts," Melms said.

Although members of the university's College Republicans were spread out amongst various locations in support of numerous candidates, much attention was focused on Republicans Rick Carroll and Tom Kovach, who ran for 4th and 6th District seats in the state House of Representatives, respectively. Both candidates were defeated.

At a GOP headquarters near Wilmington, members of the College Republicans also spent time joking and laughing with Carroll, someone whom they've become close with throughout his campaign.

"We've all gotten to know him well," said Melms. "He's made the campaign a lot of fun."

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THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher
A Republican volunteer makes calls at the GOP headquarters in Wilmington on Tuesday.



Christine O'Donnell gives her concession speech Tuesday night in Dover.

THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Senate: Coons promises to work for all Delawareans

Continued from page 1

yards away, thousands of gamblers lining the casino's vast floor stared dully before gleaming slot machines.

In her concession speech, O'Donnell described to the crowd her conceding phone call to her Democratic opponent Chris Coons, during which she instructed the Senator-elect to watch her newest 30-minute commercial in which she describes her vision for Delaware.

"We can only hope and pray that he chooses to go against his party leadership and do what's right for the people of Delaware," O'Donnell said.

At 9:02 p.m., Coons' Senate win had been projected by every major media outlet as Delaware Democratic Party Chairman John Daniello walked up to the podium at the Delaware Democrats election night party in Wilmington.

"We think we're up for a pretty big victory up and down that ticket," Daniello said to the crowd, who clapped their hands and raised their voices in happiness over the projected win of Coons and his fellow Democratic candidates.

Coons was soon welcomed into the room with a chorus of joyful screams as he walked to the stage with his wife and children by his side.

"Thank you, Delaware Democrats," Coons said. "Thank you, Delaware. I cannot tell you how grateful we are tonight. Thank you, Delaware."

Coons reinforced his promise to work for the people of Delaware, both those who voted for him and those who voted for his opponent, O'Donnell.

"Even if I did not win your vote, I hope to have the chance, by working tirelessly for every Delawarean, to earn your respect and your partnership," he said.

Coons spoke about his nine-month-long campaign in which he traveled up and down the state of Delaware to speak to residents about the issue he said is most important to Delawareans: jobs.

"The Delawareans deserve solutions and a strong economy, good paying jobs," he said. "You want our middle class back, you want the people that you send to Washington to be optimistic about our nation and its future — full of the belief that our best days are ahead of us and not behind us. I will work tirelessly to get our state and our nation back on track."

In her speech to supporters, O'Donnell, clad in a red blazer, said her primary victory against Rep. Michael Castle in September signaled a permanent change in Delaware's GOP

base.

"The Republican Party will never be the same, and that's a good thing," O'Donnell said. "Our voices were heard, and we're not going to be quiet now."

Although she was less successful in the general election, O'Donnell maintained a positive attitude.

"So although the outcome isn't what we all worked so hard for, our voice was here, will continue to be heard," O'Donnell said of her loss. "We've got a lot of food, we've got the room all night, so God bless you. Let's party."

Before O'Donnell's concession speech, Newark resident and Tea Party enthusiast John Sherman spoke to fellow supporters and described his attraction to the Tea Party, which he characterized as a grassroots movement to restore "constitutional values."

"I'm here to speak for this grassroots movement, what I call the patriot movement," Sherman said. "There are countless individuals who have sacrificed their time for this movement."

Freshman Amanda Starling, of Wilmington, a first-time voter and member of the College Republicans, remained hopeful in the minutes leading up to O'Donnell's speech.

"We tried our best," Starling said. "We fought a very vicious battle, and if it's over then it's over, but I'm keeping hope until I see actual numbers in front of me."

Coons staffer Jamahl Anderson, a resident of Wilmington, first became involved with the Obama campaign in Delaware in 2008. He said he began working on the Coons campaign in February.

"I'm ecstatic. It's awesome to see all the months of work pay off," Anderson said. "That's one of the things I like about campaigns—there's a finish line, you know where it is, and it's great when you get to the finish line and you're ahead."

After his speech, Coons spoke to The Review and addressed a concern facing not only graduating seniors, but college students across the nation—the job market.

"Study hard, train hard and get engaged in trying to help start new and entrepreneurial businesses [...], in trying to advocate for changes in our trade policy and our tax policy, and how we educate folks and how we train folks that have the best chance of delivering job opportunities for the 21st century," Coons said.

House: Carney addresses crowd of Dems

Continued from page 1

5 years from now, 10 years from now?"

Now that the election is over, Carney said he is ready to get to work.

"I am ready to roll up the sleeves and go to work on learning the business of the Congress and finding out ways that we can work with Democrats and Republicans to address these challenges to get people back to work, to strengthen our economy, to get our arms around the deficit of the debt problems," he said. "Those are really big, big challenges."

The crowd at Urquhart's event at a ballroom in the Sheraton Inn in Dover similarly cheered as he took the podium for his concession speech.

"Let me start where we began," Urquhart said. "In God we trust."

He maintained a religious stance throughout his campaign, a tactic that attracted many supporters.

"I love the fact that Glen has Godly principles and he stood by them all the way through the race," said Urquhart supporter and Hartley, Del. resident Greg Thompson. "He loves the Lord, I love the Lord, and I love the fact that he stood by those principles."

Urquhart supporters were similarly disappointed with the election results.

"I'm afraid it's going to mean a lot of higher taxes," Thompson said. "We're going to have one more person from Delaware in the House that's going to support all of Obama's agenda. It's disappointing to me, and I think it's disappointing to all the conservatives in the state."

Milford, Del., resident Dave Stevenson said he and his wife worked on Urquhart's campaign.

"We put a lot of hours in, some 12, 18-hour days," Stevenson said. "We think Glen stood for what we'd like to see America be so we're disappointed about that. On the other hand, life goes on, there's tomorrow, there's next year. It's not going to ruin my night."

Frederica, Del. resident Eugenia Thornton said she expected this outcome for Delaware but is optimistic about the Republican Party's chances in the national picture.

"I think Delaware has been trending Democrat, and I'm not surprised at the result, but I was hoping we, the Republican party, would have done a little bit better in this election," Thornton said. "I think for the country, the Republican Party is doing pretty well."

Urquhart said the campaign has taken a toll on him.

"Right now, I can't feel my right

hand it's so sore," he said in an interview with The Review. "Everything in life worth doing is worth sacrificing for."

Although Urquhart's campaign ended in defeat, he remained optimistic about returning in the future.

"We have fought the fight, we have won the race, and we will continue to keep the faith," Urquhart said. "[George] Washington lost his first four major battles, we are going to continue, folks."

Colleen Blackney, 51, volunteered for Carney's campaign through canvassing and fundraising. She said she is confident in Carney as an elected official of Delaware.

"I feel good because I know John is out to make better for Delaware, and he's not out for the fame," Blackney said. "He believes Delaware can be better."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

John Carney addresses the crowd Tuesday night after winning his race for the U.S. House.

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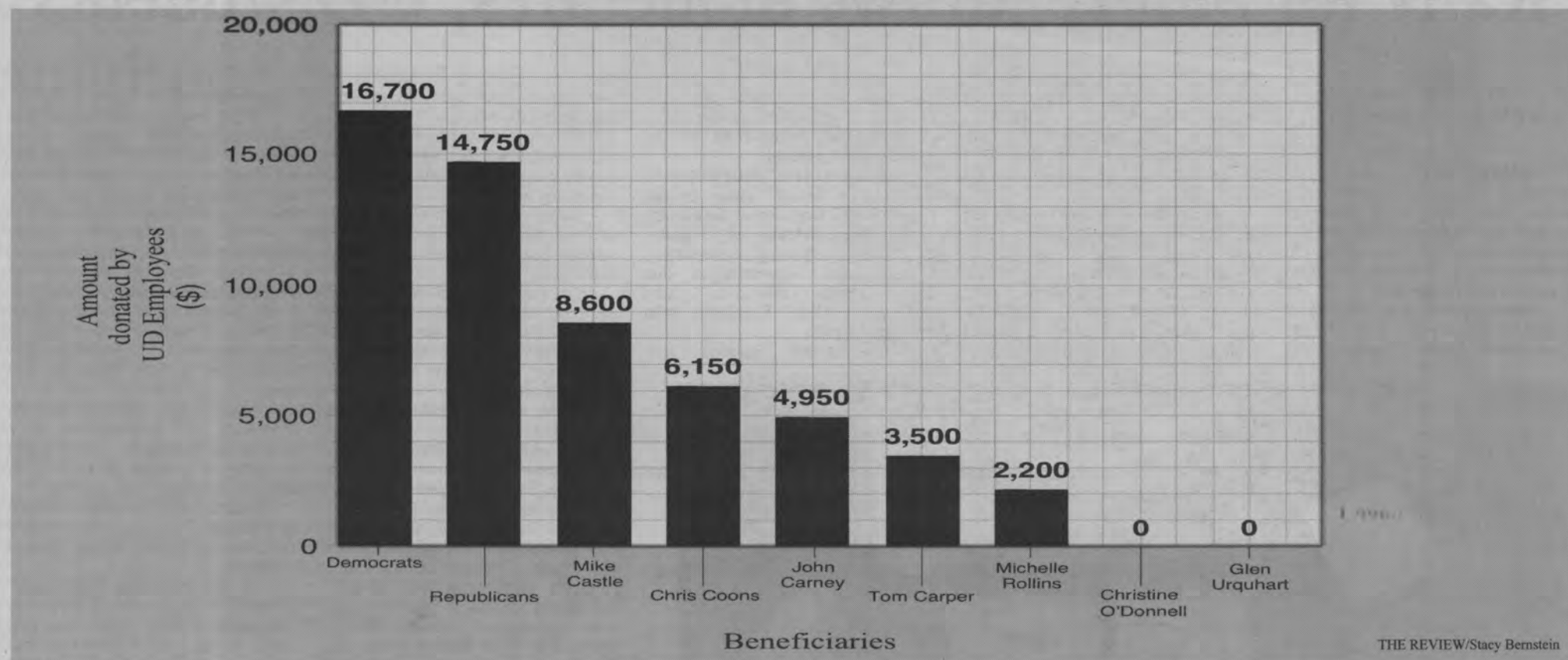
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The Review interview: Sen. Ted Kaufman

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

On Nov. 15, Sen. Ted Kaufman will end his two-year term in Congress when Chris Coons is sworn in. Kaufman, a Democrat, was appointed to fill Joe Biden's seat by then-governor Ruth Ann Minner after Biden was elected vice president.

Kaufman, who has a degree in engineering from Duke University and a Master's in business administration from the Wharton School of Business, was working for DuPont Co. when he was asked to help with Biden's first Senate campaign in 1972. He ended up working with Biden for 19 years as his chief of staff.

Kaufman sat down with The Review last week.

Q: Did you have any inclination you would go into politics before you started working for Biden?

A: Not really. That was not my career path. I knew I would be involved at some point in public policy, but no one in my family had ever run for anything. I had never run for anything. I never ran for homeroom representative to the student council. I'm an engineer with a Master's in business. Where's politics fit into that?

Q: You're the only engineer in the Senate. Do you think that gives you an advantage?

A: What it's done is that you're not intimidated by numbers and science. I don't know it all, but you really can approach things in a way that a lot of people can't. [...] You wouldn't want an entire Senate full of engineers, but I think we could stand more engineers and scientists in the Congress.

Q: Were you surprised to be appointed senator?

A: We were riding back from one of the transition meetings in Chicago and we were talking about, "Who do you think will get appointed?" It was Vice President-elect Biden and his son Hunter, and we were just talking. Hunter said, "Well, how about you, Ted?" Vice-President elect Biden said, "No, seriously, do you want me to recommend you to Ruth Ann Minner?" I thought about it for a number of days and I told him, "OK."

Q: Why did you decide not to run to keep the seat?

A: As I said to Roland Burris [the Illinois senator appointed to President Barack Obama's former seat who was considering whether to run to keep the seat], you can decide to run and you will spend 50 to 60 percent of your time running a campaign and fundraising and if you lose, you'll never have been a United States senator. Or you could spend two years being a United States senator.

Q: Has not running changed the way you act as a senator?

A: A lot of people think that but it really hasn't. I believe right now in politics [...] if I were running for office, the best place you can be is looking into the camera and telling people what you actually believe. It's the right thing to do, but it's also the political thing to do in my opinion. With my record, people give me credit for saying what I'm doing, but they attribute it to me not having to worry about running for election. My basic thing is there's not a thing that I've done different.

Q: What do you make of the way

the special election for your seat has turned out?

A: It's been extraordinary, but that's one of the great things about politics. I don't care how long you've been doing it, but it's new. You could be the smartest man or woman in the world, but still things happen where you say, "Geez, I never thought that would happen."

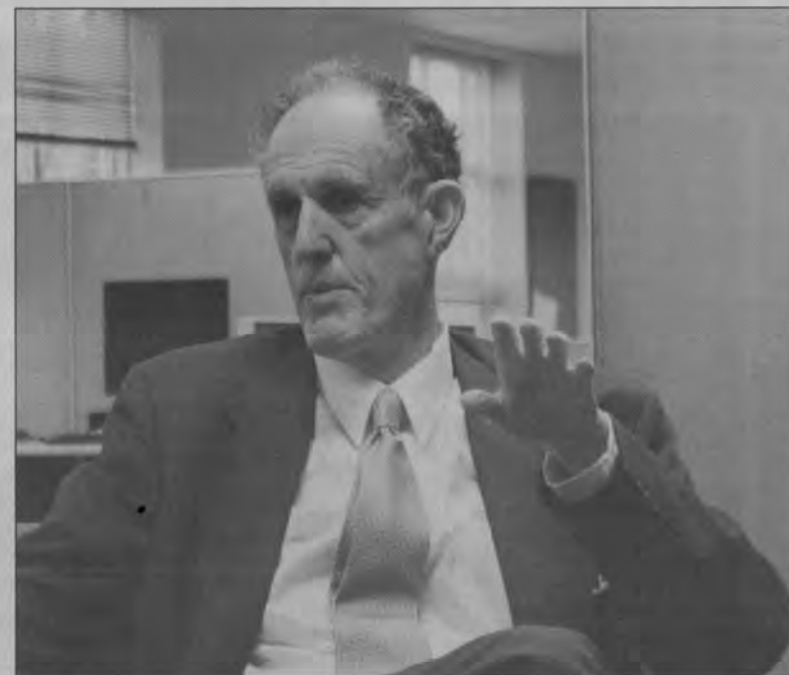
Q: Do you think this year is the beginning of a trend of highly partisan candidates in Delaware?

A: I think the O'Donnell candidacy has proved to everyone how destructive it is to move to the extreme of the party. A lot of what drives this kind of behavior now is people being very upset about the economy. A bad economy is a problem, but when you have something as terrible as this, people move the extremes—they want to try new ideas, go back to the Constitution, themes like that.

Q: What will the job picture look like when current seniors graduate in May?

A: That's a good question. We had the stimulus bill, and it did its work in terms of bringing the economy back. We're out of the recession, but normally, jobs lag the economy, but not this much. What you have right now is lots of corporations and banks have plenty of money, but they're just not spending it. That's the real question: when do they start opening up and spending? We should probably have more stimulus, because it's worked, but with the political environment the way it is right now, I don't know if we'll be able to do that.

Q: Politics today seem to be very strongly divided. Is that a problem?



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Sen. Ted Kaufman will step down Nov. 15 after serving in the Senate for two years.

A: I don't think it's that politics is divided, it's just that people have very different opinions. I'm not beating up on the media in general, but I think most people in the media and who write stories think everything that everybody does in Washington is political. Just pick a story at random and the clear implication—whether it's the stimulus bill or Wall Street reform—is that no one ever has a difference of opinion, they're just playing for politics. What I've found is that right now in America, in the Senate and in the House, there are people with very, very different opinions about what we should do about just about everything. I'm not saying people don't use it for

political advantage, but it starts from a difference of opinion.

Q: What's next for you?

A: I've been appointed to the congressional oversight panel for TARP [the 2008 bank bailout]. I was appointed to that three weeks ago, and they elected me the chair. That's going to go from now until April, and that's going to be pretty significant. I'm going to be back teaching at the Duke Law School in their Duke Law in D.C. program. I'm going to be in a number of nonprofit organizations and I'm going to be doing some writing. It's a good life.

'Rally for Sanity' draws moderates, UD students

BY ERICA COHEN
and ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
The Review

WASHINGTON, D.C.—At Saturday's "Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear," dozens of university students joined an estimated 250,000 people crowded the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to protest extremism in politics and the media.

Over speakers and jumbotrons spread throughout the Mall, Comedy Central personality Jon Stewart's voice

filled the air during his speech and in between skits.

"I'm really happy you guys are here," Stewart said. "Even if none of us are not really quite sure why we are."

In September, Stewart announced on "The Daily Show" that he would host a rally in the Capitol geared toward those moderate Americans who would not usually attend a rally. Stephen Colbert, host of "rival" TV show "The Colbert Report," countered with the "March to Keep Fear Alive,"

scheduled for the same date and location. After Colbert was unable to obtain a permit for his rally, the two events were combined.

Attendees of the "Rally to Restore Fear and/or Sanity" came to the National Mall from across the country by train, plane and bus—all for sanity.

"It was showing extremists—liberals and conservatives—that they're being ridiculous," said sophomore Alexa Scoglietti, who attended the rally.

The crowds pouring into

Washington, D.C. were so massive that exiting the Metro at the Judiciary Square station several blocks from the Mall posed a problem. Above ground, crowds that seemed to stretch for miles dominated the scene.

Junior Kate Banford said she attended the rally primarily for the comedy, but also to meet like-minded individuals.

"It was fun and invigorating, and everyone was kind of in the same mindset of, 'We're not here to judge people,'" Banford said. "People were being kind to one another and accepting of all groups."

Some attendees held signs and wore shirts supporting Stewart or Colbert, while more colorful members of the crowd dressed in Halloween costumes, Sarah Palin power suits and even Star Wars costumes.

The event lasted three hours and incorporated comedy, speeches and music. Throughout the rally, Colbert's satire combated Stewart's message of sensibility. The pair, along with entertainers including Sheryl Crow, Kid Rock, John Legend and The Roots, kept a riled-up audience engaged and passionate with skits and

musical numbers.

While much of the event was entertainment-based, there were moments like Stewart's speech that explained why the rally was necessary and what people should take away from the experience.

"This was not a rally to ridicule people of faith, or people of activism, or to look down our noses at the heartland or passionate argument, or to suggest that times are not difficult and we have nothing to fear, because they are and we do," Stewart said. "But we live now in hard times, not end times."

Junior John DeLucca said he journeyed to Washington, D.C. because he thought he would enjoy the rally and because he believes in Stewart's message.

DeLucca said the speech was his favorite part of the day, which restated the reason for the rally: to end fear and overreaction.

"It was everything I expected," he said. "I don't know if there was necessarily a point, but it was just, 'Hey, we can have a good time and be sane about it and discuss political aspects and not hate it.'"



Attendees of Saturday's Rally for Sanity display signs.

THE REVIEW/Erica Cohen



THE REVIEW/Erica Cohen

The rally attracted more than 200,000 people to the National Mall.

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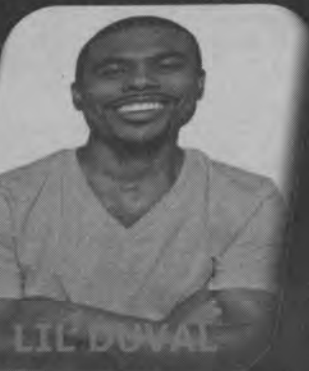
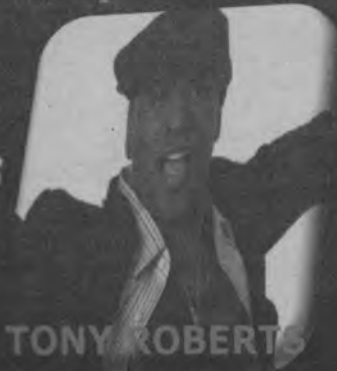
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Courtesy of the University of Delaware/Duane Perry
Professor James Soles (left) receives a Medal of Distinction from Howard Cosgrove, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, in 2007. Soles died Friday.

'Nothing less than a legend'

James Soles, long-time professor and political expert, dies at 75

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

James R. Soles, a retired political science professor who was recognized as an expert on Delaware politics and credited with helping many state leaders get their start in politics, died early Friday at Christiana Hospital, university officials confirmed. He was 75.

Soles came to the university in 1968 and taught classes on law and American government for more than 30 years before retiring in 2002.

He also sought office himself in 1974, running as the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives against incumbent Pete DuPont.

"In 1963, I cried when they killed John Kennedy, and in 1968, I cried when they killed Dr. Martin Luther King, but when they killed Robert Kennedy I didn't cry—I swore that some day I would run for public office," Soles said in a 1998 interview, posted on the university's legal studies department's website. "I ran against Pete DuPont and lost, but realized that it's not so much that you win; it's what you have an opportunity to say."

Political science professor James Magee, who had worked with Soles since 1976, said Soles was engaged in local politics until the very end of his life, hosting several campaign fundraisers at his house this fall.

"His role in Delaware politics is unmatched," Magee said. "He probably knew every public official in the state."

He said Soles was considered one of the best professors at the university and routinely filled the large lecture halls of Smith Hall when he taught American politics courses.

"There are thousands of students out there whose lives are different because of him," Magee said.

Soles is credited with helping start

the careers of many politicians on both sides of the political aisle, including Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Even after he retired, Soles kept engaged with the student body through the James R. Soles Citizenship Endowment, which provided stipends to students doing political science internships.

One of those students was senior Paul Ruiz, who said Soles invited him to his house for dinner a few times and

"There are thousands of students whose lives are different because of him."

—Professor James Magee

was always interested to hear about his internship.

"It didn't matter what you were doing, as long as it was for the public good," Ruiz said. "That's what Dr. Soles dedicated his life to."

In a statement Friday, university President Patrick Harker called Soles's death a great loss to the university.

"Jim was nothing less than a legend at the University of Delaware and across the state. He advised a lot of legislators over the years, and made them better policymakers and better politicians," Harker said. "But Jim's real legacy is that he made thousands of students better citizens. How beloved he was among his students is a testament to his greatness as an educator, a mentor and a person."

Sen. Ted Kaufman (D-Del.) said he first met Soles while working on Joe Biden's first campaign for Senate in 1972.

"Since I've been senator, I've been to his home several times just to get his advice, and he was an incredible person to talk to about public policy, politics and just about anything," Kaufman said. "I really valued his counsel over the years."

He said he last saw Soles in August.

"Jim had strong opinions on things and since I happened to agree with him on 98 percent of them, I thought he was a genius," Kaufman said.

On Friday, Gov. Jack Markell ordered state flags to be lowered to half-staff in honor of Soles.

"Jim was a beloved teacher who inspired so many of his students into public service and remained a mentor and friend throughout their careers," Markell said in a statement. "He was an esteemed scholar who brought honor to our state and wisdom to public policy discussions around the country. He and his beloved wife Ada Leigh believed that everyone has the potential to make an impact. The light they brought to our state will shine on."

Soles's wife died in June.

Carper said he got his first job in politics when Soles picked him to serve as treasurer of Soles's 1974 campaign for U.S. House.

"Jim Soles gave politics a good name, and the thousands of students whose lives he touched as their professor have gone on to give Delaware a good name throughout this country and around the world," Carper said in a statement. "I will always be in his debt."

A memorial service for Soles will be held 10:30 a.m. today at St. James Episcopal Church, located at 2106 St. James Church Road in Wilmington.

Council rejects code change

Proposal would have required renters to allow city inspectors into homes

BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Executive Editor

The Newark City Council voted unanimously on Oct. 25 to remove language from a revised ordinance that some said, if enacted, would violate tenants' Fourth Amendment rights.

The revision to Newark's Housing and Property Maintenance Code would have brought the city into compliance with the 2009 International Property Maintenance Code, but revisions were controversial among attendees of the meeting.

One clause would have allowed inspectors to enter rented houses without a warrant as long as tenants were given 48 hours notice of the inspection. Failure to allow inspection would have resulted in a fine for tenants.

Another portion of the revision would have permitted inspectors to enter rented houses if they suspected too many people were occupying the property. Per the Fourth Amendment, the government cannot enter a private home without proper cause or a search warrant.

The code does not apply to rented apartments or owner-occupied homes.

Bruce Harvey, president of the Newark Landlord Association, praised the council for deliberating on what he believes is an issue that is bigger than home inspections.

"This Fourth Amendment restriction applies to everybody," Harvey said. "It applies to everybody in this room."

John Bauscher, a landlord who

owns approximately 18 rental units in Newark, said many tenants were not aware of their right to refuse entry to inspectors because the city had not taken adequate measures to inform the tenants in the past. Tenants must be made aware of their rights, he said.

"If the city isn't going to inform tenants, we're going to start informing them," Bauscher said. "I'm going to start informing all tenants, not just mine."

Council members later discussed ways to inform renters that their houses could be searched at any time, including putting a clause in tenants' leases.

Richard Morse, legal director of the ACLU of Delaware, said a single line in a lease would not give lessees adequate knowledge of potential searches. Landlords cannot give inspectors permission to enter tenants' homes on the tenants' behalf, he said.

"It's the person whose home it is who gets to decide who comes in and who doesn't," Morse said.

Several council members expressed the importance of inspections. After a discussion about tenants' constitutional rights, councilman Ezra Temko reminded those present that although the ordinance was controversial, it had been proposed in an attempt to protect tenants' health and safety.

"We need to make sure as a city that we have conditions that tenants can live in healthfully and that we protect ourselves from any incidents that could happen due to our lack of inspection," Temko said.

Sex assault at Rodney investigated

BY MARINA KOREN
Managing News Editor

A university student reported being sexually assaulted in her dorm in the Rodney Complex early Sunday morning, according to university police Chief Patrick Ogden.

Ogden said an unidentified man followed the student into her residence hall and into her room at approximately 3 a.m. and touched her in a sexual manner. She texted her resident assistant, who then arrived at the victim's room and was able to get the suspect to leave. The suspect then attempted to enter another room in the complex but was stopped by other RAs. The resident of that room called the police.

A university security camera located on Amstel Avenue captured the victim walking down the street, Ogden said. The camera also captured a man following closely behind her. Police hope the victim may be able to identify this man, who they suspect was intoxicated, as her attacker after reviewing the film, Ogden said.

He said university officials will soon release a screen capture of the

suspect to the public.

"We're trying to clean up the picture as best we can, and then we're going to release that," Ogden said. "Hopefully somebody from the university community might say, 'Hey, I was out Saturday night and I remember that guy out wearing that.'"

Footage also showed a male student using his PDI, or access card, to let the victim into the residence hall, allowing the suspect to enter as well, he said.

"She piggybacks off of this guy and then the suspect kind of piggybacks off of her—so three different people got into Rodney using this one kid's PDI card," Ogden said, noting the danger of letting individuals into residence halls out of politeness.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 20s, 5 feet 5 inches tall to 5 feet 8 inches tall, with short brown hair and an average build, wearing a long-sleeve red shirt or sweater and blue jeans.

As a result of the incident, university police officers are conducting extra patrols in the area and safety alert signs have been posted around Rodney Complex.

review this

This Week in History



Nov. 2, 1997 - The Counting Crows perform at The Bob.

police reports

Four unidentified suspects assaulted university student on East Main Street on Saturday

Four unidentified suspects assaulted a 19-year-old male university student early Saturday morning on the 200 block of East Main Street, according to Newark police spokesman McPl. Gerald Bryda.

The victim was walking down the street near Farmer Lane when the suspects confronted him. They allegedly accused him of walking behind a house or business on Main Street, and the confrontation turned physical, Bryda said.

He said one suspect repeatedly hit the victim, causing cuts and abrasions to the student's arm, upper torso and head. The victim was treated for the injuries at the scene and transported to the emergency room at Christiana Hospital.

The victim was unable to provide a complete description of the suspects, but remembered that one was a white man wearing a white fitted baseball cap, Bryda said.

There are no suspects or witnesses at this time, he said.

Student arrested for mischief on Newark Newsstand rooftop

A 21-year-old university student was arrested early Saturday morning when officers found him visibly intoxicated on the roof of Newark Newsstand on East Main Street, said Newark police spokesman MCpl. Gerald Bryda.

An officer on routine patrol observed the university senior on the roof at approximately 3 a.m., he said.

The officer ordered the student to get off the roof. In an attempt to get down from his perch, the student bent the building's storm gutter, causing approximately \$250 in damage, he said.

Bryda said the student was issued a criminal summons for criminal mischief.

Damage to doors at University Courtyard apartments

Unknown suspects damaged security windows and fire exit signs at the University Courtyard apartments sometime between Friday night and Sunday morning, according to Newark police spokesman McPl. Gerald Bryda.

He said the suspects caused \$500 worth of damage to the security windows of the door of the 800 building. Two fire exit signs in the 300 building were also damaged, causing \$300 worth of damage.

Bryda said maintenance staff reported a party was being held in the 300 building in the same window of time, which could have led to the damage.

There are no leads at this time, he said.

—Reity O'Brien



photo of the week



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargordski

Representative-elect John Carney (left) and Senator-elect Chris Coons (right) celebrate their victories with Sen. Tom

in brief

University graduate named Teacher of the Year

University alumnus Joseph Masiello was named Delaware's 2011 Teacher of the Year Oct. 26. Masiello was one of 19 teachers nominated by their respective school districts.

Masiello graduated from the university in 1982 with a Bachelor's degree in education. He has been teaching for 26 years and currently teaches sixth-grade English at Cab Calloway School of the Arts in Wilmington, which is part of the Red Clay School District. Red Clay School District officials also nominated Masiello for the award in 2006 and 2008. This year, eight of the 19 nominees for the state title are alumni or have taken classes at the university.

As Teacher of the Year, Masiello will receive two grants totaling \$5,000 for his

own personal use as well as a \$5,000 grant to be used toward the educational benefit of his students.

Student Events website launched

The university launched a new Student Events website earlier this week with information about upcoming university events. Students can view schedules and information about university performances, meetings, fundraisers, competitions and bus trips on the site.

The website also includes links to Facebook and Twitter. Links to SCPAB, the Hen Zone, Blue Hen Leadership Program and Student Life are also listed on the site. Students can also submit an event to be included on the site.

For more information, go to <http://www.udel.edu/studentevents>.

University, Callisto.TV partner showcase new digital communication system.

The university partnered with Callisto.TV to create a new digital communication system called UDigital Network. The new system consists of 16 television screens in the dining halls, Trabant University Center, Perkins Student Center, Morris Library, Carpenter Sports Building, Delaware Field House, Student Services Building and Pencader Commons.

Currently, the university and student organizations use UDigital Network to advertise events on campus and in the Newark community, but university officials plan to expand to include information from the UD Alert System. Local retailers may also begin using the network for advertising purposes.

things to do

Submit events to calendar@udreview.com

Wednesday, Nov. 3

"A Boy, A Girl & A Virus: Shawn and Gwenn"
7:30-9 p.m. Smith Hall 140

Thursday, Nov. 4

Career Event: "Blue Hen Jobs Orientation"
3:30-4 p.m. Career Services Center

Friday, Nov. 5

V8's First Friday
8 p.m., Independence Hall Lounge

Saturday, Nov. 6

Football vs. Towson (Homecoming)
3:30 p.m. Delaware Stadium

Sunday, Nov. 7

REP's performance of "Our Town"
2 p.m., Roselle Center for the Arts

Monday, Nov. 8

UD Graduate Fair
4-8 pm. Trabant Multipurpose Rooms

Wombs Around the World panel discussion
6 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall

Student mugged close to Laird

BY JOSH SHANNON
Editor in Chief

University police have charged four people in connection with the attempted armed robbery of a student near the Laird Campus footbridge early Sunday. A fifth suspect is still at large.

Police charged Brian T. Sanders, 21, of Wilmington; Richard F. DeMoss III, 22, of Newark; Alexis A. Pennington, 23, of Astor, Pa.; and Kelli N. John, 20, of Wilmington, with second-degree attempted robbery and second-degree conspiracy. Sanders was also charged with third-degree assault.

Police said the student had just crossed the bridge at approximately 3:37 a.m. when Sanders got out of a Dodge Durango at the intersection of North College Avenue and Ray Street.

Sanders allegedly approached the student and began assaulting him with his fists, telling the student he was "about to get robbed by Juggalos," a statement police said is a reference to an aggressive group that claims to be inspired by a song by the band Insane Clown Posse.

Police said after the student was struck on the head, he pushed Sanders away and fled after noticing four more people getting out of the Durango. Two of the suspects allegedly chased the student, making statements about taking his money, but they returned to the vehicle empty-handed.

An officer saw the vehicle fleeing the scene and tracked it to a trailer park in Stanton, Del., where police apprehended Sanders and Pennington. Further investigation led police to Demoss and John.

According to police, the suspects admitted to jumping other students Saturday night, including one student dressed in a gorilla costume.

Police said only Sanders is accused of physically assaulting the student, but Demoss allegedly chased the student. John allegedly exited the vehicle in support of the attempted robbery and Pennington allegedly drove the vehicle.

The fifth suspect has not yet been identified. Sanders and Pennington were both released on unsecured bonds. Demoss and John are awaiting arraignment.

Police credited the university's new security camera system, which was installed earlier this fall, with aiding the investigation.

Anyone with information about the attempted robbery is asked to call university police at (302) 831-2222.

Work begins on Field House solar panels



Workers prepare the roof of the Delaware Field House for solar panels on Thursday. The construction is part of a \$4.6 million project that will install 2,000 solar panels on the Field House, Clayton Hall and at 461 Wyoming Road. Partially funded by the Class of 2009's senior gift, the effort is expected to save the university between \$30,000 and \$60,000 each year.

THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

Elkton Road renovation project begins

BY CHRIS MEIDANIS
Staff Reporter

Crews broke ground on the first phase of the long-awaited Elkton Road project on Oct. 18. Motorists should expect lane closures and restrictions in the area.

The project includes pavement reconstruction, additional turn lanes at the intersections of Elkton Road and Casho Mill and Apple Roads, lane reduction on Elkton Road and new sidewalks, curb ramps and bike lanes.

Delaware Department of Transportation spokesman Gary Laing said by reducing the number of lanes, traffic could be slowed down to something more manageable and closer to the speed limit.

"When people see open areas and multiple lanes of roadway, they want to hit that accelerator," Laing said. "What this will do is calm traffic and make driving in that area more comfortable and safer."

He said reconstruction of the crumbling roadway is the project's primary goal. The segment of Elkton Road between Amstel and Delaware Avenues had previously been identified as a Hazard

Elimination Program site, a title determined by a disproportionate number of car accidents that have occurred in that area.

"When you have a certain amount of incidents, it triggers an investigation into the area to see if there are hazards that can be alleviated or corrected," Laing said.

He said he hopes the construction of a two-way center turn lane will improve safety by eliminating the risk for rear-end collisions. Motorists will move into the lane to make a turn and leave the travel lane open, minimizing the risk of a crash.

Laing said making the area safer for pedestrians and bicyclists is another priority for DelDOT. Sidewalks will be wider and more accessible, he said.

"There are some utility poles right in the middle of some sidewalks—that's not good for somebody in a wheelchair or somebody who's visually impaired," Laing said.

According to DelDOT project manager Mark Tudor, 80 percent of the \$10.5 million project comes from by the federal government as part of a regular yearly apportionment from the Federal Highway Administration. The other 20 percent is provided

by the state.

The first phase of the project will run until November 2011. There will be a slight overlap during that period with the project's final phase, affecting the area between Delaware Avenue and Apple Road. The entire project is scheduled for completion by September 2012, depending on weather conditions and utility availability.

Cable, telephone and electric providers will have to relocate their lines and poles in the designated construction areas, Tudor said. For this endeavor, he said it is too early to tell whether utility delays will be an issue.

"As we get further into the project, we'll continue to work with all utility companies and the project schedule," Tudor said. "With some projects, it becomes a time issue, but with others it goes relatively smooth."

Laing said inclement and unpredictable weather usually causes the most problems, and utility delays seldom cause a tremendous delay in the completion of a project.

"If we get hit with a month of rain at a time when we should be paving roadway with asphalt or concrete—there's certain weather conditions under which you can't

do that," he said. "That's what causes a delay more than anything else, and you can't do anything about it."

DelDOT officials have worked with the city of Newark and the university in the preliminary stages of the project, which date back to October 2005. Laing said the company will periodically meet with Newark and university officials, as well as Elkton Road business owners, as construction continues.

He said meetings with community members will be held on a monthly basis to discuss the project and allow the public to voice their concerns.

"We're doing a fair amount of outreach during the two years," Laing said. "We want to make sure we keep in touch with the community while we're working there."

Pedestrian backlash due to the construction has been minimal thus far, he said. Traffic backups have been the only nuisances during the Monday through Friday work hours.

"The traffic has been annoying lately, but if it makes the roads safer for drivers and pedestrians, then it's worth it in the long run," junior Miles Thomas said.

ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Was the result of the election what you expected?

Visit www.udreview.com and submit your answer.

editorial

14

Hope for unity after election

Newly elected need to work across partisan lines

The congressional elections across the nation have finally run their course. For a moderate state such as Delaware that has typically practiced a fair amount of civility in its politics, the nature of these elections seemed uglier and more divisive than usual. Both parties appeared as staunch and radical as ever in defense of their contrasting platforms and policies. Personal attacks between candidates abounded, and the fact that Christine O'Donnell could be famously related to a witch and Chris Coons to a docile pet or a bearded Marxist says a lot about how Delawareans became distracted from the real issues at hand.

The flood of national attention that engulfed Delaware this fall, with the large media networks at the helm, is partially responsible for the precarious nature of the state's elections. But Delaware's residents

must also be held accountable for the way politics have played out in their own state.

Perhaps Jon Stewart would say it best in his plea for sanity and calmness in the face of all the fearful, frenzied Stephen Colberts of the nation. Elections tend to spur emotions, and this has especially been the case in Delaware.

But with Congress having taken on a new partisan mold, the bickering and divisiveness needs to end. Republicans have won back the U.S. House of Representatives, while the Democrats have retained a majority in the Senate. Both parties in Congress must be prepared to work together in moving the nation forward. A political gridlock, and its consequences, is the last thing the nation needs at this time.

In the end, we must all cast aside our disagreements and cooperate in striving for the betterment of our united nation.

Proposed ticket policy effective

Policy change would increase game day attendance

At the start of the 2009 football season, the athletic department implemented a ticket policy different from that of years past. The athletic department made the change in order to better gauge the amount of people that show up to games, as well as to avoid student from being denied entry from the stadium if tickets sold out.

The policy, as most students are aware, allows students to pick up their ticket in advance at either the Trabant University Center or the Bob Carpenter Center, unlike previous years, which allowed students to pick up tickets at the time of the football game using their student ID card.

However, the current policy has caused undesirable consequences and has actually decreased student attendance.

In response, the university may implement a system, used by James Madison University,

which would allow students to reserve tickets online. Once reserved online, the ticket is loaded onto a student's university ID card, which then is swiped on game day. The policy also prevents the problem of unused tickets because students who request a ticket but do not use it three times will be blocked from reserving tickets for the rest of the season.

In all, the prospect of the purposed ticketing policy seems quite effective. It will help to avoid some of the current issues of poor game-day attendance, and can allow students to reserve tickets.

However, the policy cannot stop individuals who leave halfway through the game—whether it is because of cold weather or a very decisive game. Either way, the prospective system seems to encourage positive change from current ticketing issues.

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

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

Editorialisms



"...and Tailgate"

Letter to the Editor

Abortion speaker presented false facts

If our professors lied to us over and over, we'd complain, right? If I simply made up all new answers for my Brit Lit exam this week, the professor would surely give me an "F," don't you think? It's what we'd want, and what we pay for. Here at the university we expect people to be credible, especially if they are speaking, as "experts," about important subjects such as pregnancy and choices faced surrounding pregnancy. So it's discouraging that Leslie Dean, speaking at the university on last Tuesday on the invitation of Pro-Life Vanguard, could preach so many untruths and not be challenged.

For example: Dean's statement that abortion increases chances of breast cancer is simply untrue. See www.cancer.gov for clear, recent, scientific data. Dean implied very strongly that all women who have had abortions end up being pretty bad moms. I think my three amazing sons would strongly disagree with Leslie. Dean implied that a woman she knew who decided not to have an abortion had

her "diabetes cured by having the baby." This is impossible, and an irresponsible thing to say. Dean said over and over again that abortion causes physical and emotional problems for women. This is statistically untrue. Dean said that doctors who perform third-trimester abortions get paid \$45,000 dollars per abortion! I don't know where she got that "fact," and I won't provide "facts" as easily as she seems to be able to. But knowing what I know about pricing of other surgeries, I find her figure extremely hard to fathom. Ms. Dean supplied many other dubious and negative conclusions for "post-abortion" women.

All I want to convey here is that the scientific, unbiased facts about abortion were not discussed last Tuesday in Smith Hall. The audience seemed heavily weighted on the anti-abortion side, and so I decided not to speak out about my own experience. My heartfelt hope for us as university students, especially females, is that as we navigate through life, we learn enough to separate reality from make-believe.

— Tracy McQueen, tracymcqueen@gmail.com

Correction:

The Oct. 26 article "Rove, Dean debate Tea Party, immigration" incorrectly stated the number of people who attended the event. University officials estimate nearly 2,000 people attended.

WRITE TO THE REVIEW

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

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

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

Yes 58%

No 17%

Somewhat 25%

R opinion

15

Stewart/Colbert rally gathered many; sanity achieved



Alyssa Atanacio

Alyssa's Agenda

The Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear generated laughs and funny posters, but a more serious message came through.

The moderate masses gathered in and around the National Mall last Saturday to join in what was seemingly one of the largest "non-political" political rallies conducted in the nation's capital. The Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear—the brainchild of Comedy Central's satirical masterminds, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert—sought to bring together those who were "not so much the Silent Majority" as much as they were "the Busy Majority," according to the rally's website.

The turnout, which some estimates numbered more than 200,000, included a large variety of people ranging from young college students and parents with children, to older adults long past their middle-aged years. The crowd ranged from the stringently political to the non-political and from the serious to the what was for the most part satirical—individual poking fun of large political rallies.

Venturing to the rally itself was an overwhelming experience. The D.C. Metro was crammed to the point that there wasn't a need

to hold on to overhead railing. The phrase "packed like sardines" was an understatement compared to the magnitude of people going to the rally. Ticket lines extended all the way to the metro parking lot, and exit gates flooded to the point that workers were forced to open handicap exits, essentially allowing passengers a free trip.

As we traveled up the escalator, sign holders proudly held up their messages. I admit some gave me a pretty good laugh, like the poster one group of older women held with the message, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself...and Zombies," referring to a comment made on Stewart's show.

Approaching the Mall, an endless sea of people filled our view. People came en masse to support the rally. Streets off to the side of the actual lawn were also flooded with people hoping to settle into a good spot for the rally. For those who did not arrive early, finding a place where one could actually see the stage, without the help of a large screen, was an almost impos-

sible endeavor.

However, seeing individuals enthusiastically dressed for the occasion and reading the many signs that passed through the streets was a sight in of themselves.

Some signs were serious, but most were

successfully witty, such as one sign that read, "Palin/Voldemort 2012" and another that read, "Keep Fear Alive," which had a picture of the Death Star on the poster and was held by a Star Wars storm trooper. Yet, some were downright irrelevant, such

as one held by a mustache-clad hipster which read "\$5 Mustache Ride," or another which read, "I'm just here for the gangbang."

Once the rally started, unless you landed a prime spot on the lawn, it was almost impossible to hear both Stewart and Colbert speak from the main stage, which stood at the opposite end of the Mall from the Lincoln Memo-



rial. People along the streets and on the edge of the lawn yelled for the speakers to be "Louder," which others responded "Softer" in order to keep with the rally's message.

Although some may argue, the only reason for the large turnout was a result of media hype, which some say contradicted one of the rally's main messages—that media was a source of individual and political divide. Or that the rally's large turnout was nothing more than a group of Stewart and Colbert fans looking for a free show. I can say, as neither a deeply devote Colbert and Stewart fan, my reason for attending the rally transcended superficial celebrity.

The point of the rally was not to amass individuals with a homogeneous belief, but was instead to bring together people who, in one way or another, see the current political state of the country as one giant circus act, hoping that in some way, people can finally come together in support of a greater good.

As Stewart perfectly stated toward the end of his speech, "We know instinctively as a people that if we are to get through the darkness and back into the light we have to work together. And sometimes the light at the end of the tunnel isn't the Promised Land. Sometimes it's just New Jersey. But we do it anyway, together."

Alyssa Atanacio is the editorial editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to atanacio@udel.edu

Sad Halloween memory is reminder of death's impact

Pat Gillespie

Sports Editor

Sometimes the most difficult part about consoling others on the deaths of loved ones is the feeling that we can't relate.

For the last nine years, Halloween has haunted me.

Winter came early in 2001 and the trees were all dead, piercing the raw air. The gray clouds hung low in the sky with shades of deep, dark sadness. It seemed the undertakers had finished just before we arrived.

Everyone was dressed in black suits and dresses. No one had said anything in the car ride between the church and the cemetery, still in disbelief of the day.

With cold rain beginning to fall, our family tried to squeeze under the black tent sheltering the casket. It became too crowded though, and the line to say goodbye rolled out into the rain. The cousins went first. I was one of the last in line, but I couldn't conjure up any meaningful words despite the extra wait.

"Goodbye Aunt Eileen, I'll miss you," was all I managed to say before I put a rose

on her casket.

I walked to the side where Tara, my cousin, was hysterically crying. She is my closest cousin—we are only two months apart and we were christened together. We hung out every afternoon after school together. Until that day, we knew everything about each other.

We didn't make eye contact, probably because our tears blinded us, but she knew it was me when I hugged her. I have never felt so utterly helpless in my entire life. I grasped her tighter and closer, hoping it would cure her pain, but she kept wailing.

It was the first time I realized that I did not have control of my life and its effect on others. No matter what I did, Tara would be a motherless 12-year old, wondering if there was a tomorrow—and was it worth seeing?

It was the first time I questioned God's existence. Aunt Eileen was dead at 42. Cancer was her serpent. I was hurt and angry. I thought, "This is death. The cold, the clouds, the rain, the mourning faces that appeared forever etched in my family's faces, my father—tall, always strong—now hunched over, drenched in tears, the priest saying final prayers as rain hit his Bible. But wait—this can't be real. People aren't buried on Halloween. This isn't real life. Where are the playdates and the after school

cookies and endless games of charades?" The dark, rainy Halloween day swept away our innocence.

I will always remember when my father came back from the hospital at 3 a.m. about a week before Halloween. "Dad?" I said, creaking my bedroom door open. My father looked at me and said in a soft voice, "Pat, your Aunt Eileen has left us." My brother Tommy and I stayed awake talking in the dark that night.

"Tara and Laura are going to be our sisters going forward. We have to look out for them," Tommy said.

But in that moment, holding Tara in the rain, telling her I loved her, that I was here for her—I knew I could never relate to her. Tara had lost her mother—how could she handle that? I couldn't even envision a life without my mother. It was simply beyond my imagination. There would forever be a breach now between us, and I couldn't bridge it. My closest cousin was distant to me, and I couldn't change that. Losing control is the scariest part about death.

What haunted me the most that day came after the burial though. My parents asked everyone to gather at our house after to talk, to hug and give Tara and Laura condolences. Family, friends, neighbors and schoolmates all gathered at 2 Mansfield

Place.

Tara was seated next to me on the couch in the den. All of our friends came over to hug her, tell her "If you need anything..." Tara had inexplicably changed since the burial. Her eyes had cleared, her voice was now crisp, and she produced her angelic smile.

I realized it was a mask of emotion. She didn't really want to tell anyone how she felt or what favors she needed. Tara wanted to be alone because no one knew what kind of state she was really in. She put on her "I'm O.K." face when everything was so wrong. Two days later, my mother told me that Tara had not left her room since getting home after the funeral. She was coping with a deep, open wound.

I will never understand the depth of Tara's profound loss at such an early age. Coming of age was something we were supposed to do together—now she was thrown into the game of the real world, and I was a spectator sitting in the stands of adolescence.

Pat Gillespie is the Sports Editor at The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to phg@udel.edu.

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November 19th

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The heart of the drum :
Musicians create rhythmic unity

see page 19



ALSO INSIDE...

THE STRUGGLE TO LEARN ENGLISH

THE NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

Church offers comfort through English

BY NICOLE BECKER
Entertainment Editor

Tala Moalim, 30, is the first to arrive. Moalim sits on the lobby couch with her hair covered by a grey embroidered scarf and her head bowed down. Yu-Hui Lai, 30, and her husband Wen-Pin Hsieh, 33, are the next to arrive. Basic conversation about weekend plans are exchanged and everyone bears a nervous smile.

Joan Libera, their instructor, announces she intends to wait for "the rest of the troops to arrive" before heading to the classroom. Moalim's eyes instantly become blank as Yu-Hui searches furiously through her purse for an electronic translator.

As Yu-Hui finishes punching away at the keys, Wen-Pin raises his head and scrunches his nose.

"Troops? Group in army?" he says.

Libera quickly explains the nature of the expression and apologizes that the phrase does not translate directly. The group of nods in agreement, but looks of confusion remain.

This scene is common on Mondays at the Newark United Methodist Church where free English conversation classes are held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Program director Eileen Sexton says eight years ago, the United Methodist Women decided that there was a need to offer free English conversation classes within the community. The church's proximity to the university put their services at high demand, Sexton says.

"We knew there would be large number of people who come as undergraduates, post-graduates, and some of them even come as teachers on campus, as professors who would like to have an opportunity to improve their conversational skills," Sexton says.

Even those who have had previous training in the language will have difficulty communicating with native speakers in everyday situations, she says.

"Personally, I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that most Americans don't listen," she says. "You really do have to

listen carefully when somebody is speaking your native tongue with an accent."

Aysegul Gok, 23, attends classes every Monday night. She is also currently enrolled in the conditional admissions program at the university. She is studying at the English Language Institute (ELI) until she has enough command of the language to enter standard university classes.

Originally, Gok planned to receive her masters in computer education. However, the university has recently cut the program, causing her to change her plans. Now, she must pass a TOEFL exam in order to apply to an another university, she says.

"I lost my chance and I am frightened to take exam scores," Gok says. "Now I have to take the exam, but I have limited time, just two months, and I shall try to make good essay, I shall try to speak good with good fluency, but now I am a little bit panicked."

While she can understand English when it is spoken, Gok has a hard time memorizing all of the grammar and vocabulary. The time constraint is of great concern to her, she says.

Yu-Hui, who goes by Emma in America, left Taiwan with her husband, Wen-Pin, also called Ben, four months ago. Wen-Pin is a visiting scholar at the university in the field of civil and environmental engineering.

They both have recently completed classes at the ELI. However, the cost of tuition has caused them to continue their studies independently, Emma says.

While Wen-Pin will begin researching environmental water pollutants, Yu-Hui will be left at home to continue her studies in English. Her drive to master the language stems from her desire to form friendships with the people she will be living with for the next few years, she says.

"I want to meet our American friends or other country friends," Yu-Hui says. "I want English for communication because now we only know Taiwanese friends."

Moalim left her home in Syria four months ago as well to join her husband, who works as a doctor in

Delaware. She had little knowledge of the English language before her arrival in the United States and has since placed great emphasis upon improving her skills in order to gain independence, she says.

In Syria, Moalim was a geography teacher. She could drive, go to the grocery store and easily communicate with her friends and family. Here, however, Moalim is frightened of getting lost. She does not drive and she is wary of her unfamiliar surroundings, she says.

"Here I want to learn because if I don't learn, I can't go out alone, only with my husband," Moalim says. "Last week I trying to go alone in the market or in the stores near the house on the bicycle, but I feel so afraid when I am because I think that it is strange for me, and I don't have friends here."

She hopes that in learning English she will be able to attain a driver's license, which will give her more freedom.

Libera began teaching English classes at the church this fall, after 14 years of teaching as an instructor at the ELI. Each of her students is different in their ability to understand and utilize the language, but they all have the same aspirations to learn, Libera says.

"They all come with expectations of achieving," Libera says. "They're all ambitious and so will work hard for you."

While her students will find themselves discouraged due to the challenges they encounter in communicating with native speakers, they all continue to study and use their frustration as motivation, she says.

Libera says that the time it takes each student to learn the language varies. There are some students that are able to learn quickly while others have lived here for years and still cannot communicate in everyday situations.

"What people are afraid of is things they can't control," Libera says. "When people come to us, they've lost control and everything is different. Their language, their food, their customs, their expressions, they're not in control anymore and that's what they're afraid of."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Newark United Methodist Church hosts free weekly English lessons.

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Drummers bond with a common beat

BY ALEXANDRA MONCURE
Staff Reporter

The muffled sounds of a drum carries from the small mosaic storefront of the Newark Arts Alliance center and into the almost empty back parking lot of Market East Plaza. A group of five people have already gathered in the Alliance's small gallery.

The group sits in a circle on orange and mustard-colored plastic chairs, some drumming, while others are talking. Inside the circle are four or five different kinds of ethnic drums, such as Middle Eastern drums and Latin drums, and a large L.L. Bean tote bag filled with other percussion instruments. As it gets closer to 7 p.m., the room begins to fill and the circle grows to accommodate 17 drummers in total. Many participants bring their own drums as well as some other instruments to add to the communal pile in the center.

The conversation starts to die out as one person begins drumming a strong rhythmic beat and is joined by more members of the group. The first few moments are somewhat discordant as the drummers experiment and find a common rhythm with one another. The acoustics of the room amplify and enhance the sounds of drums.

This is the second year the drum circle has met at the Newark Arts Alliance center. The group is a continuation of a drum circle that once met in Phillips Park in Newark. However, because the original location was outdoors, it was often cancelled due to rain, wind or other environmental reasons.

"That was very frustrating,"

says Dan Radice, 46, a Newark resident and one of the members of the original group. "If it was windy, it was cancelled. If the grass was too high, it was cancelled. I think there was even one time it got cancelled because it was too buggy."

Rebecca Sullivan, a Newark resident and one of the leaders of the drum circle, was also a member of the original group. Sullivan thought it would be a good idea for the drum circle to look for an indoor location in order to ensure that the group would be able to meet consistently.

"I came to an event or two at the Newark Arts Alliance and saw the nice space and saw that there were often musical events here," Sullivan says.

The first drum circle had 40 attendees, which made them decide to make it a monthly event, she says.

The group does not pay to use the space, but the Newark Art's Alliance relies on donations for financial support. However, due to scheduling issues, the group will meet at Mojo on Main in November and the Gild Hall in the Arden Club later in December.

As the drumming continues, some members exchange their instruments with ones from the center, which brings a new tone and rhythm to the performance. The idea of the drum circle is that the different members play off each other and create non-traditional rhythms that change as people play and experiment with their drums. Sullivan says the beats become infectious.

The drumming is brought to what Radice calls an "organic end" after approximately five minutes.

The group gradually slows the beat and ends with a flourish of chaotic drumming from all. Each round is different both in sound and length; some last as long as 16 minutes.

"There are usually a few people who tend to lead or follow more," Sullivan says. "There is no set length and sometimes it just feels like it's slowing down and we let it. But then sometimes it feels like it's slowing down and someone's like, 'No! More!' and we bring it back."

The skill levels of the drummers range from those who have participated in drum circles for several years and practice on their own instruments to newcomers who play along and experiment with the instruments from the communal pile. One man brought his Cajón, a Cuban box drum. He played by sitting on the top of the box and hitting the panel between his legs with his palms and fingers. His 4-year-old daughter stood close by him and played along on the triangle. Another man brought in his electric keyboard and Sullivan briefly played the flute.

"For me, the best drum circles have a wide range of ages, different kinds of people and then you have success," Radice says. "This is great because there are always new people, even if they're only here for one day."

Two international students, Hu Xujia, whose American name is Kathy, and Ziyu Wang, also known as Jack, were among those in the audience Friday night. They are both studying at the English Language Institute at the university where they are studying English before becoming fully matriculated students. Xujia and Wang attended

the event with their host parents who had been to the drum circle before, but it was their first time. They both say they enjoyed the drum circle and that it was different from anything they had ever done before.

"I love singing," Xujia says. "The thing I really like about the drum circle is that I can think about

myself and about my life. That is very important. That's what makes music magical."

The drum circle provides the opportunity to play just for the love of music, but for others, the benefit of the drum circle is its meditative quality.

"You're syncing up with people non-verbally," Radice says.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Every month, drummers meet at the Newark Arts Alliance.

Masters perform for children at haunted concert

BY LAUREN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Mitchell Hall stage was lined with antique gravestones and covered in spider webs. Small candles floated overhead in a Harry Potter-esque design. Various classical instruments were brought on stage by a stage crew of zombies.

This was the scene Friday night at the Tricks and Treats Concert performed as part of the Master

Players Concert Series.

Michael Boudewyns and Sara Valentine, local actors, hosted the Halloween concert designed for children. During the event, Valentine went under the stage name Mrs. Pimona Pumpkinson.

Music professor Xiang Gao, the director of Tricks and Treats, wanted to create a concert for his favorite holiday, Halloween.

"My plan is to have an opportunity to celebrate this

American holiday, whether you're 5 years old or 80 years old with a 5-year-old inner child," Gao says. "I want people to get dressed up and have a good time."

The audience was filled with a mix of children in costume and festive adults. There were multiple acts playing varying types of instruments, which Boudewyns and Valentine introduced to the kids and used the time for a mini-music lesson. At one point during the show, Valentine referred to the harp as a piano that has been stripped naked and turned upside-down, sending the costumed children into giggling laughter.

The children were not the only people dressed up. Every performer was dressed differently, from the Bride of Frankenstein to the cast of the Mario Bros. video game. Even the stage crew roamed the performance space dressed in ragged shirts and bloody make-up.

Suzanne Burton, co-director and professor of music education, was dressed as a zookeeper. Burton sporadically interrupted the concert looking for the instrument petting zoo located next door at Gore Hall.

"I'm more of the educational

side of this concert," Burton says. "We brought in a number of music education majors to help them see how a concert concept can be formed and developed. In the petting zoo, they will help kids try out all different kinds of instruments."

Besides the instrument petting zoo, Burton interacted with the audience and taught the children a Halloween song, in which they had to stand up in order to act out the movements.

Boudewyns says she hopes the performance will become a tradition in Newark and that they will have the opportunity to expand the program and offer more performances for different age groups.

The several acts of the night included Gao on the violin, a French horn group, a harp soloist and a percussion group. Julie Nishimura, the faculty pianist who was dressed as a witch, accompanied multiple acts throughout the concert.

At the end of the concert, performers received a standing ovation from the audience. Afterwards, children rushed to the petting zoo to learn how to play instruments and make their own by putting dried rice in between two

decorated paper plates.

Yvonne Teachey is an avid attendee of the Master Players concerts. Teachey says she enjoyed the addition of the Halloween concert to the series and plans to attend next year as well.

"The audience was spellbound," Teachey says.

Melloni sometimes felt the performance might have been confusing for children. However, he believes that the concert overall was successful.

"It was a perfect combination of theater involvement and playing of music," Melloni says. "There was no favorite part. Everything together made sense."

Gao was very pleased with the crowd's reaction and says they are hoping to promote the concert earlier next year, have two performances before Halloween and shorten the program.

"I really wanted the city of Newark to have this tradition of Halloween concerts," Gao says. "That's what this concert is all about—great artistic offering to the community so people feel lucky to live in this community."



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

Classical musicians performed for children.

Sights & Sounds

"Conviction"

Fox Searchlight Pictures

☆☆☆1/2 (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Although "Conviction" may appear to be an average thriller, Hilary Swank's perseverance and Sam Rockwell's swagger make this movie an instant classic.

"Conviction" is the story of Betty Anne Waters (Swank) and her brother Kenny (Rockwell), who is wrongfully accused of a murder in their rural town of Ayer, Mass. Despite being a single mother, Betty Anne decides to go the distance to obtain a GED, graduate from a two-year university and pass the bar exam to become an attorney in order to free her brother from jail.

The most striking component of this movie is the fantastic acting. Between Swank and Rockwell, there is an indubitable chemistry with respect to their filial love, in addition to the precise depictions of brusque Boston accents.

Betty Anne's two children (played by Owen Campbell and Conor Donovan) portray a hilarious duo whose love for each other is inexorable. Almost everyone can identify with the relationships in this film.

The movie makes ample use of flashback, which can be confusing at times. Every so often, director Tony Goldwyn reverts to flashbacks of the characters' childhoods or simply a few years back. Regardless, the use of intertwined stories and constant involvement of each character is superb. Certain characters in this film are revisited unexpectedly later on, although they seemed to



Courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes

have disappeared from the screenplay.

On a different note, the most mind-blowing detail is that this entire film is indeed a reality. Betty Anne Waters is an actual person who became a workhorse at Aidan's Pub while suffering through law school and attempted to overturn her brother's case, all while raising two teenage children. It is an unbelievable story and an undeniable tearjerker.

The acting is overall phenomenal and the plot is extensively developed. Every time a resolution is expected, another problem arises and the story is expanded even further. This is one of those films where the viewer goes in expecting a semi-decent movie and ends up seeing quite possibly a favorite film of the year.

—Ethan Barr, ebarr@udel.edu

"Saw 3-D"

Lionsgate

☆☆☆1/2 (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Just in time for Halloween, Saw 3-D is the seventh and final installment in the series, and it brings enough gallons of fake blood to satisfy Jigsaw lovers for this grand finale.

Horror fans are probably familiar by now with the series of "Saw" movies that started in 2004. After "Saw V", the franchise became the most successful horror franchise to hit the U.S. box office.

The series features Jigsaw, a serial-killer who uses torture devices that force victims to fight for their lives. Jigsaw's victims are chosen because of dishonest activities they've participated in—having affairs, lying about their careers or hurting others in the pursuit of their own personal interest. In Jigsaw's mind, justice means death.

"Saw 3-D" weaves the plots and characters of the previous "Saw" movies in a way that may

puzzle members of the audience who are unfamiliar with the earlier installments. Victims from the previous movies resurface in this film and are intricately bound to the story.

With a little help from the 3-D glasses, fake blood and organs fly into the audience within minutes of the opening credits. For example, female's intestines flew in the air like Bratwurst sausages. Needless to say, it's nauseating and cringe-worthy.

The main storyline of the movie features Bobby (Sean Patrick Flanery) who is chosen as a victim for lying about being survivor of a past Jigsaw trap. Bobby sells his fake story by using promotional books, movies, and public relations agents in order to make money and become famous. Jigsaw's accomplice then designs an obstacle course, filled with bloody traps that require Bobby to work fast if he wants to save his friends.

As Bobby ventures through the deadly obstacle course, police officials are trying to solve the mystery of the identity of Jigsaw's accomplice and where he or she is hiding. Jigsaw's ex-wife, a tiny, feisty woman, has information that is crucial in aiding the police investigation, but trusting the widow of a serial-killer may cost the police officers their lives.

Fans of the previous "Saw" movies will be satisfied with the intense amount of blood, gore and the creative traps that leave audiences wondering how someone could be sick enough in the head to come up with such "games."

—Megan Richards, meganr@udel.edu



Courtesy of Lionsgate

Sidewalks

Matt and Kim

Fader Label

☆☆☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Matt and Kim's third studio album *Sidewalks* plays like the soundtrack to back-road driving and pumpkin chunkin' between the months of October and December. The indie-pop, synth-rock duo has definitely stepped into some space jam territory, but the new musical nooks the duo explores are interesting and different, if nothing else.

The opening track on *Sidewalks* is "Block After Block"—a promising song, but only for the first minute. After, it sounds like two-stepping down the yellow brick road with Justin Bieber. Matt and Kim experiment with some Hip-hop elements layered underneath sing-along choruses—as badly as they want this mash up to work, it doesn't.

The first single, "Cameras," is one of the album's best songs. "Cameras" makes listeners forget about the pop songs, and more importantly, the song showcases what it would sound like if the Violent Femmes and Diplo got together. Not such a bad idea, right?

Kim drops her signature cowbell and



Courtesy of Amazon

high hat on the drums and instead jingles some sleigh bells on this album. With Christmas right around the corner, this feels so right.

"Ice Melts" is probably the most fitting end to an album with the embodiment of the seasonal transitions from spring to winter.

Overall, the album delivers a list of both pros and cons. Pros: a handful of perfect mix-tape tracks and a couple Halloween party jams; cons: reminiscent of Justin Bieber.

No matter what missteps the dynamic duo may have accidentally made with the production of *Sidewalks*, it's still a fun album. A little too risqué with certain musical experiments, but all in all, an easy listen.

—Lindsay Nichols, lnichols@udel.edu

Armando

Pitbull

Mr. 305 Records

Rating: ☆☆☆1/2

(out of ☆☆☆☆)

Pitbull's first Spanish-language album, *Armando*, infuses this Miami-born rapper's Cuban heritage with his trademark Hip-hop style on each track on the album, though some singles fare better than others.

The first single, "Maldito Alcohol," is a smooth, club-ready track laced with reggaeton sounds. This song features declarations like, "Yo no quiero agua/ yo quiero bebida" ("I don't want water/ I want to drink"). Clearly manufactured as a club single, "Maldito" succeeds in its purpose.

Armando is about Pitbull blending his dual ethnic identities. The third song, "Esta Noche," epitomizes this synthesis. It slides from Spanish to English and back with such effortlessness and flow that listeners may not even pick up on each language switch.

However, "Mujeres" is inconsistent, with awkward pacing problems. The music falls into cartoon or video game-like realms because of the dominating sound of the marimba, a traditional Spanish percussion instrument.

Pitbull redeems himself with "Bon Bon"—possibly the best track on the album. This song is the most likely to show up in American basement parties, as well as speakers in South America. The song samples the Yolanda Be Cool and DCUP single "We No Speak Americano," which went

viral on YouTube, thanks to the cast of MTV's "Jersey Shore." The beat is hard-hitting, fist-pumping beat up that beat club music. Pitbull spices up the already energetic track with some verses of his own.

Although the first half of *Armando* is lively and engaging, the second half falls disappointingly flat. "Guantanamera," "Vida 23" and "Orgullo" are similar-sounding club tracks heavy on the synthesizer. They all lack the luster of the first few tracks and are easily forgettable.

"Tu Cuerpo" is the exception to the latter half of the album's slump. It's a catchy song that manages to nail the pacing—slower than some of Pitbull's older singles, but fast enough to qualify as club music.

Armando is a noble attempt to fuse traditional Spanish sounds with modern Hip-hop. The entire album might be a waste of \$12, but singles like "Maldito Alcohol" and "Bon Bon" are perfect for any dance party playlist.

—Kim Mollo, kmollo@udel.edu



Courtesy of Amazon

I'll try anything: Confront seafood phobia

Each issue, a Review staffer tries something he or she has never done before. This week Managing News Editor Nora Kelly casts away her childhood fears and eats fish for the first time.

As I sit here writing this, my face is flushed red and hot to the touch, and my nose is a bit clogged. I have a slight headache and the glare of the computer screen hurts my eyes just a little bit. At first, I didn't know what was going on. I have the air conditioning on, I'm in a tank top—what is this? But then, ah, then it dawned on me. I'm having a mild allergic reaction. Nothing too serious, nothing that would require a trip to Student Health or Christiana Hospital, just a good old fashioned flare-up, the cause of which is—unfortunately—delicious, savory sushi.

Now, I don't eat sushi. Ever. As a rule, I don't even eat fish. And the whole idea of eating something raw generally repulses me. Parasites and mercury and tapeworms are frightening images that for the last 20 years have been hard to look past. But this week, in a shameless attempt at impressing my friends, I ate fish, with wasabi and soy sauce and startling zeal—and I liked it.

To understand my predicament you have to go back to the beginning, when my fish-eating aversion first took root. When I was a little girl, my family rented a house in Cape May. Each day, I'd only bring a few items to the beach with me: a beach chair and my books. No, not "Where's

Waldo" or "I Spy," but books full of information and pictures of my favorite underwater friends. Though the animals described in my books were more Nemo and Sebastian than the Jersey Shore's dead jellyfish and spider crabs, I always hoped that one day a Portuguese Man of War (a deadly jellyfish) would float by the Cape May coast. If that were to happen, I was ready with a memorized physical description of the beast and its genus and species names down pat, ready to be spouted off to interested and disinterested family members alike.

I wanted to be a marine biologist for the majority of my young life, the next Sylvia Earle or Jacques Cousteau. I wanted to be the kind of person that got to swim all day long with my beloved fish, plus a few dolphins or whales, and maybe, just maybe, turn into a mermaid in the process. But when I hit 13 years old, that dream faded and the subsequent professional obsessions, like award-winning writer or large animal vet, took over.

One thing from that phase stuck with me, though—my repulsion surrounding eating fish. When I was little, my family understood my shying away from shrimp or salmon. They kind of thought it was cute, and that I was dedicated to preserving

my watery friends. As I got older, though, the cuteness faded in their eyes, but I still couldn't bring myself to eat fish. For me, chicken was a necessary ingredient in any seafood restaurant's menu, and I stared with a little bit of disgust at the shrimp appetizer of Christmas Day's feast.

But honestly, who doesn't eat fish? Even some vegetarians eat fish. How pathetic was I that I couldn't enjoy a bit of pan-seared tuna or smoked salmon, the likes of which my favorite restaurants and Top Chef contestants prepared? And just as my formative years were passing me by, sushi came into fashion, and those favorite restaurants and Top Chef contestants started preparing it: dishes with pretty names that come on pretty plates that pretty people eat. So years after sushi was introduced to the American palate, I dove in with abandon. Hello bandwagon, it's me, Nora.

With the help of my trusty adviser Marina Koren, I arrived at the sushi joint ready to try anything. (Well, maybe not eel. Yeah. No eel.) As we sat down and the waitress took our drink orders, Marina kindly picked up the laminated paper in front of us and said "Nora, now, this is a men-you." Apparently, my sushi illiteracy extended to the most practical of restaurant items. My nervousness quickly grew as we placed our orders: a firecracker roll for me (essentially a California Roll with spicy tuna and masago, or roe) and a dancing eel roll for her (eel, avocado and cream cheese).

The food arrived much quicker than I'd anticipated and it looked quite lovely on the plate. An internal battle began between Little Nora, hoping to hang on to her sushi innocence, and Older Nora, whose friends were starting to make fun of her for being lame. The latter won and I bit in, post-wasabi and soy sauce dunking, of course. And oh, how good it was. The immediate spicy flavors of the tuna and wasabi hit me like a brick wall, but after a few sips of Diet Coke, I recovered and dove in for more. I was alarmed by how much I enjoyed the flavors since I'd never taken to fish before. The spice overshadowed the fishy taste, though, and I found it enjoyable. After eating a few slices of my firecracker roll, I tried Marina's eel roll, all the while trying not to envision the slimy, slightly wicked eels of my imagination (the Shrieking Eels from "The Princess Bride!"). But again, the roll was shockingly delicious, with just the right amount of tang and smooth texture from the cream cheese.

Rolls finished, stomachs full, we paid our check and parted ways, with me feeling like a sushi convert. Sure, I still love Dory and Flounder, but maybe me eating sushi isn't so much abandoning my innocence as it is starting a new phase of food exploration.

Once the meal was over, I couldn't wait to go home and tell my other friends what I'd done. It was such a departure from my usual self, and I figured it'd give me some culinary street cred.

Unfortunately, this cred has come with some battle scars: my face isn't any less red, my head any less achy as it was when I started writing this. But I know I've found another food to indulge in and entertain my palate the next time I want to go out to dinner. Even if it means having to try to figure out what the heck I'm allergic to in the first place.

fashionforward

Fashion makes a political statement

As more women run for public office, the nature of how a candidate makes a political statement has expanded to not only what she says, but also to what she wears. This goes to show that even in the dicey world of American politics, clothes have an important role to play.

Fashion's influence extends far beyond runways and catwalks, but even to Senate halls and Congress buildings. In the midst an election cycle, we're lucky to attend a university where political history is being made.

Christine O'Donnell, the Republican nominee in Delaware's 2010 U.S. Senate special election, has attracted attention not only in politics, but in the world of fashion as well. Tavi Gevinson, the 14-year-old fashion blogger, said a pair of Marios Schwab clogs looked like "Super average leather brown clunkers, but with pentacle-esque stitching. Like the Christine O'Donnell witch malarkey, in shoe form" in her popular blog, "The Style Rookie."

One interesting fashion statement O'Donnell incorporates into her wardrobe is a familiar yet distinctive red blazer. There's a good possibility she's using this piece of fashion as a tool to get a message across. Maybe it's because Sarah Palin, the first female vice-presidential nominee ever, was known for always wearing a red jacket during the 2008 McCain-Palin campaign. If wearing a red blazer associates one with the latest relatively successful female candidate in politics, then it's not surprising for O'Donnell to try to project that connection to voters.

There are also numerous other politically-motivated associations one can draw from the color red. For example, red is often known as a "power" color. In the American flag it represents the blood of liberty and red is the primary color of the Republican Party. Back in my hometown, Republican Marguerite Quinn, a Pennsylvania state representative, made an interesting statement at an annual fundraiser to her supporters. Wearing a red blouse, she stated that approximately 20 years ago in a seminar, they told her to never wear red because it means "stop," but Quinn went on to say that she takes it to mean stop to her opponent. If you think about it, the bright red color does have shocking character compared to others.

No one probably knows the specific reason of why political women are sporting this bright crimson trend. Either way, it displays an interesting metaphor in politics. Besides the current election, there are other female political figures that have used fashion to make certain statements.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is known for choosing boxy, solid-color pantsuits. Fashion critics have constantly ridiculed her for choosing unflattering, boring outfits—but the question is, does it matter? Clinton opts for the more masculine outfits with the intention of being taken more seriously. When she wears less form-fitting clothing, her goal is to be viewed as an equal in the male dominated field. Her simple outfits aren't necessarily chosen because she's fashionably incompetent (and I'm sure any top stylist would be willing to give her a makeover if she so chose) but with Clinton—less is more.

The role of the most influential style icon in politics, let alone in the fashion world, can probably be attributed to First Lady Michelle Obama. President Barack Obama sold his platform as president of the people. His relation to the every man and woman is considered a positive quality by many, and Michelle Obama does the same, with clothes. The First Lady picks her pieces wisely, and selects clothing accessible to the people, identifying herself as one of them. She's not ashamed to mix affordable brands like J. Crew, Target or Gap into her wardrobe—and when she does wear designer duds, she opts for up and coming designers over the established elite. Despite her unconventional designer decisions, she still looks effortlessly chic and her style is stunning. When she puts on an outfit that's accessible to the everyday people, her clothes have a voice—they say: I care, I see your problems and I represent you.

Fashion is a powerful tool, and how it's incorporated into something as serious as governing our nation is remarkable. This proves how the craft and business of fashion is much more than the vain, pretentious or materialistic stereotype it unrightfully bears. Fashion has the capacity to send positive messages to both voters and the people of the nation. Whether fashion is used to associate political values, express seriousness or to relate to the common people, it's a form of expression that can be more powerful than words.



Megan Soria
Columnist



THE REVIEW/Marina Koren

For the first time in her life, Nora Kelly eats seafood.

—megsoria@udel.edu

New website appeals to student needs

BY ARIELLE FROM
Entertainment Editor

As a senior, Mark Tomlinson wanted to know which bars were having specials, what events were going on each week and what new postings were on Sakai all from one location. Unfortunately, this was not an option at the time.

After graduating in May, Tomlinson brainstormed a better way to access all the information necessary for university students with his college roommate, Bill Sweeney. Tomlinson and Sweeney put these ideas into action, and created bluenlife.com.

"I thought it was a great idea because I could easily relate to the information while at the same time bringing new ideas to our viewers," Tomlinson says. "I created Blue Hen Life because I never had a site designed just for students when I attended the University of Delaware."

Unlike the university homepage, which only features academic links, Blue Hen Life focuses its content on the entire college experience. Blue Hen Life's main page currently includes links to the university's homepage, e-mail, UDSIS, Sakai, athletics, library, career services, student health, catalog and UDaily, but also references bars and nightlife.

"Rather than just focusing on only what UD has to offer, we have information about local businesses including gyms, bars, restaurants, and more that the Delaware site can't provide," Tomlinson says.

"We try to give our users the most vital information for the day-to-day life of a college student."

After testing a prototype of the website over the summer, Blue Hen Life officially went live the first week in October, with the help of Alex Figueroa, a web design and management graduate from the university. Tomlinson and Figueroa continue to work on and update their website on a daily basis.

The site has tabs for students, including "Bar Scene," which has a "pre-game" link with liquor store information and happy hour specials listed by day.

Blue Hen Life also has a student life tab, an activities tab, a calendar, an events tab and a community tab, each of which host other links and activities for students to partake in.

Senior Julia Dean started to use the website shortly after its launch and finds it useful.

"Not only does it have the school events and links, but it has what else is going on around Newark like bar specials," Dean says. "It also has fun videos that are entertaining for college students."

Sophomore Ben Elliot says he likes the layout of Blue Hen Life.

"It's definitely more exciting than the UD website," Elliot says. "The UD site sucks, there's just so much stuff that you can't find anything."

Although Tomlinson and Figueroa say they never thought anything was wrong with the university website, they say it did



Screen capture

Blue Hen Life is a new website that caters to student life.

have some drawbacks since it was not student-run.

"We can offer things that the UD site can't," Tomlinson says.

Currently, the site receives approximately 100 hits per day, he says, but he hopes to attract more viewers.

While Blue Hen Life was created for the students, Tomlinson

says the main goal is to be a successful business. Currently they aren't making any profits, but he says he's been talking to Kildare's, trying to sell them advertisement space on his page.

Blue Hen Life will always be about the students, Tomlinson says.

"Anything we do for UD won't be charged," Figueroa says. "The

ads are how we'll make money."

Overall, Figueroa says the website will be a reliable resource for students.

"We don't want to be a site that's covered in ads either," he says. "Our website's not meant to confuse students—it's meant to be a tool."

Mojo upholds East End's music tradition

BY LAUREN BOOTS
Staff Reporter

Branching off Mojo 13 in Claymont, Del., Mojo Main has replaced the East End Café, a similar venue that also featured live music. The new venue is trying to up the ante by improving the entertainment quality.

Jamie McKay, general manager of the restaurant, says that much of the entertainment playing there now used to play at East End, including bands such as World Lost and The Collingwood. Mojo Main and Mojo 13 combined have a repertoire of 300-400 artists.

James Everhart, a recent graduate and a member of the hard-rock band called Villains Like You, says that playing at Mojo Main has been a great experience, though he found East End charming. Everhart played in a different band when he was younger at East End, and says Mojo is the same as East End in its ability to attract large crowds at shows.

One main difference he has found is the better sound quality at Mojo Main. The equipment at Mojo Main is more advanced and the music sounds better than it did at East End, Everhart says.

Another difference, he says, is

the staff at Mojo helps artists promote for events, which Everhart has found to be useful.

"Overall, the staff really caters to and appreciates the bands," Everhart says. "Everyone gets really into it and that's all I can really ask for."

Rude Boi, a Hip-hop artist and Delaware native, says his shows always run smoothly at Mojo, and has never had a problem working out money or ticket issues.

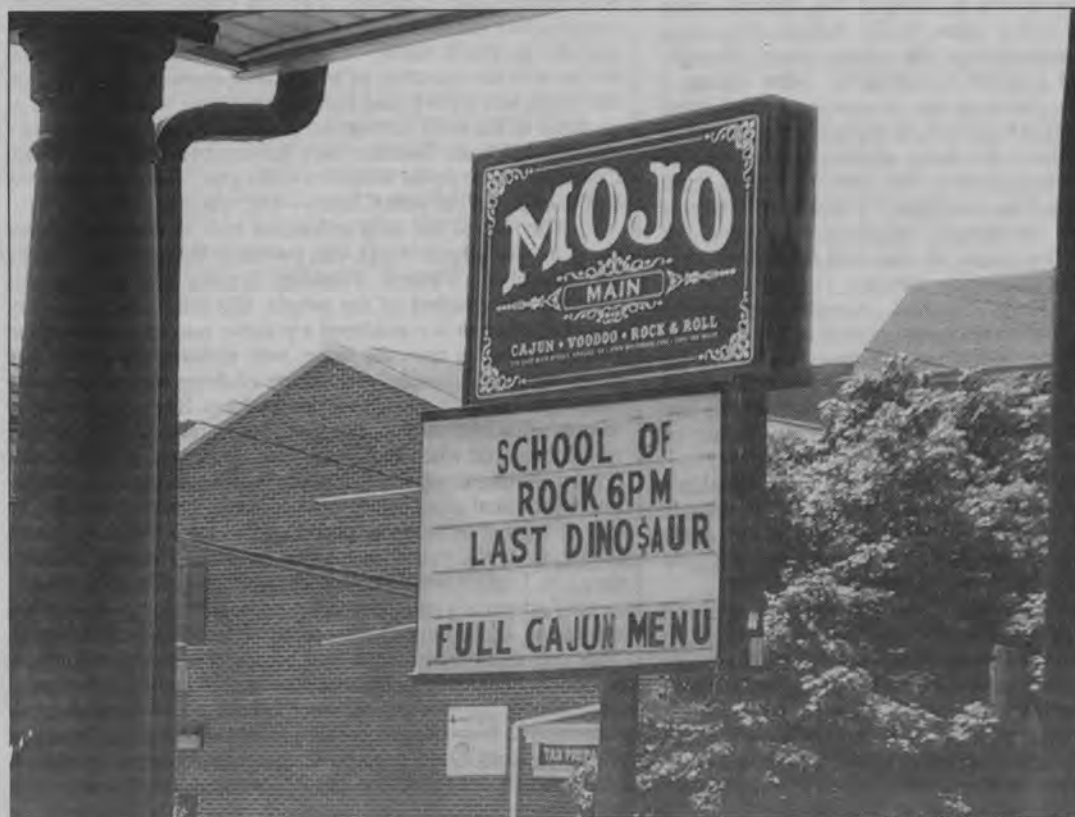
"You get to actually talk to the people," he says. "They care about music—you can tell they dig what they do."

While the target audience McKay and his fellow workers hope to attract is between the ages of 18-30, McKay says Mojo Main has had some difficulty looking for ways to cater to students at the university. He says they are working with students who help plan music events at the university to better coordinate schedules and attract more students.

"We want to do more," McKay says. "I wish we knew what we could do."

Mojo Main's replacement of East End Café has been a breath of fresh air for some artists. In the past, Rude Boi played at East End, and now performs at both Mojo Main and Mojo 13. Rude Boi says Mojo Main is a step up from East End.

"Mojo has a uniqueness to it," Rude Boi says. "It's kind of like the outsider bar with a sideshow feel."



THE REVIEW/FILE PHOTO

Mojo Main, at the former location of the East End Café, is still a popular music venue.

UD pride shines throughout campus

BY JESSICA SORENTINO
Student Affairs Editor

The athletics department and Alumni Relations are trying to reinvigorate the Homecoming spirit this year, and turn the event into a week-long celebration of school pride, with hopes that in the near future the levels of participation will mirror those in the past.

For the first time, the two fountains on The Green are sprouting royal blue water, and at night some of the buildings are illuminated with blue and gold lights. Banners supporting Homecoming 2010 are lining the main roads surrounding campus and leading down to the football stadium.

Decorated school spirit sheets are hanging on off-campus houses awaiting the arrival of the Pride Patrol car to be judged in the sheet decorating competition. In dorms, doors decorated showing Blue Hen pride are also awaiting judgment.

These are all aspects of Blue & Gold Week, a new tradition the university is hoping will encourage Homecoming participation.

In addition, Spirit Stations in Trabant University Center and Perkins Student Center are set up throughout the week and manned by student athletes and other student volunteers, who are giving out prizes those dressed in blue and gold. When they check in for their prize, they also have the opportunity to enter their name into a raffle to win a grand prize of a flat screen television.

Marc Guzman, a first year graduate student who also attended the university for his undergraduate studies, started off his Blue & Gold Week on Monday wearing a self-made school pride T-shirt and checking into a spirit station in Trabant University Center. He says Homecoming traditions were a big part in his choice to come to the university five years ago.

"I knew UD had good school spirit, and the football team was doing really well back then like they are now, and I was also looking at bigger schools like Penn State which take Homecoming very seriously," Guzman says. "Also here, we have a funny mascot, so I think that's

encouraging to students to take part in school spirit because it makes us different than other schools."

Guzman says he has not been disappointed by the level of participation he has experienced in regards to Homecoming, but all the signs and efforts put into 2010 should increase participation because it makes Homecoming more visible as a school spirit lifestyle as opposed to just a football game.

Freshman Andrew DeShane says although Homecoming should be more than a tailgate and football game, a lot of spirit festivities depend on a good football season.

"A good football team draws a bigger crowd," DeShane said. "It will bring more people out of the parking lot and into the stadium when the game begins."

On Monday morning when Homecoming football tickets went on sale in Trabant at 10 a.m. for Saturday's game against Towson, the line was already past all of the multipurpose rooms.

Sophomore Cristina Torres has also not been disappointed by her Homecoming experience, but says since the university is usually compared to bigger schools, the university's Homecoming is slightly lacking.

Torres says the football game is very important and a winning team does raise school spirit, but the efforts around campus with the signs and spirit station check-points also help raise spirit.

"When the school cares, you care. It makes you proud to be part of the university," Torres says. "This is what lots of students expect: a big Homecoming. And you can tell there is a difference this year from last year."

Upon learning the university had Homecoming King and Queen in the past, Guzman, DeShane and Torres all agreed it would be nice to bring old traditions back to the university, and the steps made this year are a good starting point.

"We need more participation and you get that through encouragement," Guzman says. "There can never be too much school spirit. The more the better."



THE REVIEW/Megan Krol

Fluorescent lights can cause dizziness, nausea in some, experts say.

Classroom lights strain eyes

BY KRISTA CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Andrea Luna frequently feels dizzy leaving her classrooms at the university and attributes her dizziness to fluorescent lights. The lighting affects her so much that while house hunting, Luna says she only considers places that have a lot of windows with plenty of natural lighting. Since the lighting has been making her so dizzy, she's been resting her eyes more and taking more naps. After one of her classes in Smith Hall she went to work and for the first thirty minutes had to lay her head down.

"I space out because of the lights," Luna says. "I feel out of it, like it's an out of body experience."

Eye care specialists say being exposed to fluorescent lights can have harmful effects on those who spend hours working under the lighting, such as students and professors.

Optometrist Amy Farrall from the Vision Center of Delaware on Main Street says the color and quality of fluorescent lights are often different than incandescent and natural lighting that can cause some issues and difficulties for

eyes. Fluorescent lights have more green and blue wavelengths than do natural lights, leading to glare and ultimately headaches, Farrall says. Yet most buildings, such as libraries and offices, use standard fluorescent lights.

"They're nice because of high illumination, but [they] can increase glare and cause eyestrain," Farrall says.

Senior Morgan Schwartz says she feels weird in fluorescent-lit rooms and thinks it is because the lights are too bright.

"It's like when you wake up and first turn on a light—except it's for an hour and you can't escape," Schwartz says.

Soft white fluorescent lights are better for health because they take out the blue wavelengths, and the yellow-green is easier on the eyes, Farrall says.

Farrall says the flickering of fluorescent lights can cause migraine headaches and seizures in people with sensitive eyes because the eyes and brain are connected.

She says college students frequently come to her office complaining of eyestrain and fatigue, which she attributes to fluorescent lights and a lot of

computer usage.

Farrall says individuals with issues with fluorescent lights can use soft white fluorescent bulbs and task lights instead. She says the task lights are ideal because they decrease glare and shadowing and ultimately avoid headaches or eyestrain.

Allen Barnett, professor of electrical and computer engineering says he recommends light-emitting diodes (LEDs).

LEDs are high value lights that are used for more and more applications. He says they are more efficient than fluorescent lights, run cooler and last 25 years or more. Currently traffic signals, cell phones, computers, televisions and cars contain LEDs.

"These lights are very efficient and the future of lighting," Barnett says.

Barnett says LED lights are efficient and bright, and pose no health risks. Barnett says he doesn't know if the university is going to start using LEDs, but more people are starting to realize these lights should be used for regular lighting.

"LEDs are a generation beyond fluorescent," Barnett says. "They'll change the future."

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Campus Cravings

Homecoming staples with a twist



Erica Cohen
Columnist

Homecoming is arguably one of the best days of the year in college; how could you go wrong with friends, fun and food? This year can only be made better by the fact that the university has a winning football team. While we've been tailgating since September, Homecoming is the best time of

year for students to step up their grilling game. Move on from the standard hot dogs and burgers and get to some more creative options. My friend actually grilled peaches this year, and while I'm not sure I would do that, the attempt is definitely in the right spirit. When thinking of traditional tailgate foods, your mind is probably going to go to a few tailgate standards—hamburgers and hotdogs. I'm not knocking any of these, because they're all mouth-watering options and obviously some of my favorites, but there are ways to take

these simple classics and make them different and delicious. As one of our last games of the year, it's also a good time to try some new recipes with friends. If they're good, use them for next season or when it gets warm out again. Here are some recipes that take our favorites and make them, well, better. So if you have time this homecoming, or really any football-filled occasions, try these out; I promise you'll be happy. If you have any other great tailgating favorites, definitely send them over. Keep Craving!

The Hamburger - Monterey Jack Burger with Guacamole

For the guacamole:
4 avocados
1 white onion
2 tbsp. chopped cilantro leaves
1 jar of salsa
Salt

Half the avocados and remove the pit. Cut out the filling and dice it in 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch pieces. Put in a bowl with finely chopped 1/2 cup of onion and 2 tbsp. chopped cilantro leaves. Mix in half a cup of chunky salsa and mix ingredients until evenly combined. Add salt to taste. When complete, grill your burgers and put them on whatever bun you choose. Put a slice of Monterey jack cheese on top and then add two tablespoons (or more) of guacamole to the top of the cheese. Add sliced white onion or tomatoes if you'd like.

The Hotdog - Cheesy Chili Dog

1 package of hot dogs
1 package hot dog buns
1 package lean ground beef
1 white onion
1 package of shredded cheddar cheese
1 packet of chili seasoning

Cook ground beef on skillet with oil on medium heat for

about 20-30 minutes depending on stove. Make sure the beef is broken up into small pieces and none of the pink color is left. Pour in chili seasoning and stir. Grill hotdogs and place them on buns. Assemble with seasoned beef, finely chopped white onions and shredded cheddar cheese and serve.

Grilled Figs Wrapped in Prosciutto

I know it's not popular to grill snacks—usually that's where the chips come in—but this really quick easy recipe is great to bring to a tailgate and delicious. Take figs and cut them in half. Wrap one slice of prosciutto around each half and place on the grill for a minute or two per side. The sweetness of the figs combined with the saltiness of the prosciutto is amazing, and these are great bite-size snacks to serve while people are waiting for more food.



THE REVIEW/Erica Cohen



THE REVIEW/Erica Cohen

Events

- Nov. 3 – “A Boy, A Girl & A Virus: Shawn & Gwenn,” 7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 140
- Nov. 4 & 6 – “The Importance of Being Earnest” presented by Resident Ensemble Players, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts
- Nov. 5 & 6 – “Our Town” presented by Resident Ensemble Players, 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts
- Nov. 5 – The Rubber Chickens Present: Harvey’s Dream Herb, 8 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. in Bacchus Theater
- Nov. 5 & 6 – E-52 Presents: Arsenic and Old Lace, 8 p.m. in Pearson Hall
- Nov. 6 – Comedy: “Tony Roberts and Lil Duval,” 8:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall
- Nov. 6 – F.A.I.R. (Fall Annual Improv Riot), 7 p.m. – 11 p.m. in Bacchus Theater
- Nov. 7 – “Casey Cangelosi, percussion Guest Artist,” 8 p.m. in Roselle Center for the Arts
- Nov. 7 – “UD Chorale-Homecoming,” 3 p.m. in Mitchell Hall
- Nov. 7 – Salsa Night presented by UD Ballroom Dance Team, 8 p.m. – 1 a.m. at Klondike Kates

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Have an idea or recipe you would like to share with Erica?
E-mail her at ecohen@udel.edu or follow her on twitter @ElC0826

Mosaic Guides: Wine 101

BY JEN RINI
Features Editor

The palate of a 21-year-old is stereotypically whetted with an influx of body shots and Keystone Light power hours, which leaves the world of wine to experts and those who actually have money. Stone Balloon Winehouse manager Rick Strasser says jumping on the vino bandwagon requires students to break that conventional barrier and taste as much wine as possible.

"Wine's no great mystery," Strasser, 25, says. "It's very easy to get a hold of and once you get that, you'll want more."

Professor Ron Cole of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management department says the difference between red and white wine lies in the way the grapes are used. Red wine consists of the grape skins in addition to the juice. Here's a guide to nine of the most common varieties, and no, Franzia is not on the list.

Reds

Pinot Noir

The Pinot Noir wine is a lighter bottled red wine from Burgundy, France. Strasser says the name originates from the French name for the Burgundian grape. It is a smoother, softer wine that attracts the first-time wine drinkers. Strasser says it has a bright, fruity flavor with a smooth finish.

Cabernet Sauvignon

This French red wine can be paired with heavier, rich foods, such as meat and cheese, since the grapes are strong and can compete with the flavors. It's flavor is bolder than Pinot Noir. Look for it in a TetraPak box, Cole says. It is the new cost-efficient and eco-friendly way to fit four bottles of wine into a box all for a cheaper price.

Shiraz

Shiraz is also good introduction to red wine because it is sweeter than, and not as dry as other red wines, Cole says. These wines are aromatic and can have strong flavors and a high acidity. They go well with spicy foods as well.

Merlot

Merlot a medium-bodied, darker in color and has a lot of fruit in it, which Strasser says makes it a well-rounded wine. The wine also has an astringent feeling to it, which comes from the grape skins in the juice.

Whites

Pinot Grigio

Pinot Grigio is a white wine that Strasser says is lighter by design. Nelson says the wine is one of the best sellers at the university restaurant Vita Nova. White wine, such as this one, is made from crushing the grapes, running the juice off and then fermenting it.

Riesling

Cole says Riesling, a German wine, is a good introduction to white wine. Bottles of Trimbach Riesling cost between \$17 and \$20 dollars. Cole says German and Swedish wines are good pairings to hot foods, and the grape flavoring is able to combat various spices.

White Zinfandel

White Zinfandel is the sister wine to Zinfandel, a red wine. White Zinfandel still uses the red grapes, but the grape skins are not used. This is a current procedure to make white wine and it results in an overall lighter quality and taste, Cole says.

Chardonnay

Chardonnay is a wine that also comes from Burgundy, France, yet depending on where it is cultivated, it has a different style, Strasser says. Chardonnay from California has an oat base so it has a toasty flavoring, while the French Chardonnay is smoother and much easier to drink. Strasser suggests drinking the wine with any fish, poultry or veal with a cream sauce.

Champagne

Cole says Champagne is a yeasty type of white wine, one that should be lightly bubbled and mildly effervescent. Champagnes, such as Andre, are extremely carbonated and not naturally fermented. The carbonation makes the taste artificial. Korbel is a good inexpensive variety.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

"CrashCourse" By Alex Moreno



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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, November 3, 2010

"Interviewing Strategies: Acing the Interview"

Acing the Interview. This workshop will give students an understanding of how to be successful in interviews. Topics will include traditional and behavioral based interviews, preparation and follow-up.

RSVP to this event by logging into your Blue Hen Jobs account by visiting: <http://www.udel.edu/CSC>.
Blue Hen Jobs - internships, volunteer, on-campus, full/part-time jobs and a wealth of other resources to help launch your career!
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Career Services Center
401 Academy Street, Workshop Room

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, November 4, 2010

"Uganda Untold Club Meeting"
The Uganda Untold Club meets every Thursday to raise awareness for the war in Uganda and, namely, for Invisible Children, a non profit organization that raises money and awareness to help bring an end to the ongoing violence in Uganda and to help rebuild schools. The club is a great way to get involved on campus doing something really worthwhile. Some things we do during meetings include discussing and planning fundraisers and making beads the way women of the Acholi Quarter in Uganda do!

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Gore Hall, Room 304

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Did you know?

Delaware has not won its homecoming game since 2007, when the Hens went to the FCS championship final.

R sports

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Delaware racks up 20th win

Hens' volleyball now in first place

BY PAT GILLESPIE

Sports Editor

Delaware faced a difficult test Saturday, competing against second place George Mason, which threatened Delaware's chance to host the CAA tournament. Like its previous seven tests, Delaware was not phased by the importance of the game, and prevailed 3-2 over the Patriots on Viera court.

The Hens have won every home game this season.

Delaware made this victory, its eighth in a row, more dramatic than others, taking the fifth and final set 15-11.

"That was a great volleyball match," Head Coach Bonnie Kenny said. "I was proud of how hard we had to play to win."

Delaware (20-5, 9-1 CAA) fell early, losing the first set to the Patriots 25-23. Despite a strong blocking performance by George Mason—18 blocks in total—Delaware's defense remained steady throughout the match with 90 digs in the match.

"I was really proud," Kenny said. "We were disciplined on defense and we covered the floor."

The Hens bounced back in

See V-BALL page 30



THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski

With 37 seconds left until the Hens kick off against Duquesne on Sept. 18, the student section is nearly empty.

Game attendance lowest in years

New ticket distribution policy is discouraging fans from attending games, students say

BY TIM MASTRO

Sports Editor

Senior Seth Breggar sits in a sea of face paint, yellow wigs and thundersticks. He is in the middle of the Delaware student section.

Yet, to his right, the final section to the east is completely empty. There's only fifteen minutes to kickoff as the Hens are about to take on Rhode Island.

"It could be better," Breggar said. "People just don't really come to the game as much; maybe they are not as interested."

Breggar and fellow senior Rob McNeely were freshmen in 2007 when the Hens, led by current Baltimore

Raven's quarterback Joe Flacco, went 11-4 and made it all the way to the FCS National Championship. They both said attendance was much better in 2007 and 2008 despite the team finishing with a 4-8 record in 2008.

"Freshman, sophomore year, it was packed pretty much every time we were here," Breggar said. "It's like people think, it's not Flacco anymore, so they don't really care."

This year, Delaware is 7-1 and currently ranked No. 5 in the major polls. However, attendance, and not just student attendance, is the lowest it has been in years.

Since 2002, Delaware had 44 straight home games with crowds of

20,000 or more. That streak ended with the 2009 home finale when only 18,433 people came out to see the Hens take on Hofstra. The Rhode Island game on Oct. 16, which was Parent's and Family Weekend, was the first time in 2010 the attendance broke the 20,000 person barrier.

The student section holds 2,572, not including the marching band. For the home opener against West Chester, 5,309 students picked up tickets. In the next two home games, against then No. 9 South Dakota State and Duquesne, the student section was noticeably empty despite selling over 3,000 tickets both games. Against Maine 2,853 student tickets were distributed,

but once again, many went unused.

This affects how many seats the athletic department takes away from the general public for student overflow. Only 2,172 student tickets were picked up for the Rhode Island game and the ticket office sold approximately 200 tickets in the east stands of the student section.

"We've played some pretty good football," Hens' Head Coach K.C. Keeler said. "It's been disappointing that the crowds have not been what they should be. All I know is that my job is to win football games. I need to focus on that, but I'd be lying to you to say that I wasn't disappointed that

See STADIUM page 31

Wide receiver's performance weighs heavy

Senior Crosby plays leadership role for Hens, serves as mentor and 'big brother' for younger players

BY TIM MASTRO

Sports Editor

Tommy Crosby was all alone in the end zone. There was not a Maine defender near him and the ball was floating towards him. All the senior wide receiver had to do was what he has done

thousands of times in his life—catch it.

Except Crosby was about to experience a football player's worst nightmare in front of the 19,523 people in attendance and everyone else watching at home. He dropped the ball.

The boos began to rain down

from the stands. Crosby walked to the sideline with his head down, thinking Nihja White had substituted in for him. However, the Hens had switched to an offensive set with more wide receivers and Crosby was not on the field, like he was supposed to be, forcing the Hens to call a

timeout.

"I was disappointed I had to use a timeout," Head Coach K.C. Keeler said after the game. "I said to Tommy, 'Listen, an offensive lineman makes a mistake, no one knows about it. You drop a ball, it's in front of God and the world and so we just have to live with

that.' That's not who we can be, we need to just bounce back and go to the next play."

A couple plays later Crosby was the center of attention again. On second and goal, he missed another pass in the end zone.

See CROSBY page 31

chicken scratch



weeklycalendar

Friday, November 5

Volleyball at Virginia Commonwealth
7:00 PM

Saturday, November 6

Swimming and Diving at CAA Pod Meet at
UNC Wilmington (with George Mason and
Towson)
10:00 AM

Women's Rowing at Head of the Occoquan
1:00 PM

Football vs. Towson

3:30 PM

Volleyball at William & Mary

7:00 PM

Sunday, November 7

Swimming and Diving at CAA Pod Meet at
UNC Wilmington (with George Mason and
Towson)
10:00 AM

Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Commonwealth
1:00 PM

commentary



KEVIN MASTRO
"The Other Football"

Delaware's football team is deservedly garnering plenty of attention this year for their great season so far, but the Delaware men's soccer team's most successful season in recent history also warrants some recognition.

The team has long been an afterthought when it comes to Delaware sports and with good reason—the last time the team had a winning record was 1996, and you have to go back another 11 years to 1985 to find another season with a winning record. Most of the 1990s and 2000s were full of losses for Delaware soccer, consisting of five winless conference seasons and seven one-win conference seasons. The team was an afterthought and even the players did not take the game seriously.

With the arrival of Ian Hennessy as head coach in 2006, the mentality of the team has slowly begun to change. The team jumped from 1-8-2 in the CAA in 2005 to 4-7 in Hennessy's first year in charge. He began to recruit more international

players as well. His most notable recruit, Darren Christie, who graduated last year, appeared for his native Swaziland in African Cup of Nation qualifying matches and even scored a goal against the Republic of Congo. Starting defenders John Dineen and Darren O'Connor hail from Ireland, while O'Connor's fellow center back Roberto Vernaschi comes from England. In the midfield, Evans Frimpong, the team's best overall player, comes from Ghana. Coming off the bench is another Ghanaian, Abdul Chibisah, and Israeli Eyal Gruber.

In the past few years, the team's record has not reflected its overall performance, but this year things seem to finally be coming together. With one game to go, they sit tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the CAA. A win on Sunday against Virginia Commonwealth will in all likelihood give the Hens their first ever playoff berth. What makes this even more impressive is the fact that there are six CAA teams among the top 41 teams in the NCAA's Rating Percentage Index. Keep in mind the Hens get the least resources of just about every team in conference when it comes to soccer. However, the team makes up for it with incredible spirit and commitment. Several of Delaware's wins this year have been some of the biggest ever.

On Oct. 2, the Hens defeated Old Dominion, a team who had just beaten No. 2 ranked North Carolina, 1-0. This past week, the team beat Towson for the first time since 1997 and then beat UNC Wilmington for the first time ever. The way they have been winning these games is also impressive.

Most soccer teams stick with either the traditional 4-4-2 formation, and some go with the 4-5-1. Delaware has technically played a 4-4-2 the past few games but in actuality, it is more of a 4-6-0. This is due to the Hens lacking a clinical striker, someone who is big, can win headers, create chances and most importantly, finish. Freshman Mike White has shown signs of filling this role, but his inexperience at the college level is preventing

him from fulfilling it as of now. Senior Jon Scheer and Frimpong currently play up front and are 5-feet, 6-inches and 5-feet, 9-inches respectively, not the ideal height for the typical forward.

However, the two of them have excellent ball control, vision, speed and technique that make them incredibly difficult to defend. The Hens play possession soccer, which is predicated on holding the ball, getting the ball wide and using speed to beat defenders off the dribble and on through-balls. Both enjoy the freedom of getting wide and being able to take on defenders. Junior Kyle Ellis and senior Demar Stephenson play on the right and left of midfield respectively, and both are fast and capable of blowing by defenders and putting dangerous balls into the midfield. Senior Ben Rodkey and the surprise of the season, freshman Vincent Mediate, start in the center of midfield and play further back than the rest of the midfielders. This allows them to break up plays, make tackles and start dangerous counterattacks. Dineen, O'Connor, Vernaschi and senior Michael Stone make up the backline. Stone and Dineen are given the freedom to get forward to overlap with the wide midfielders and contribute to attack. While O'Connor and Vernaschi are not the fastest players, they make up for it by having superior positioning sense and tackling ability. Both are also skilled at scoring headers on corner kicks and set pieces. In goal, Brandon Paul and Kris Devaux have both proven able replacements for senior Conrad Rusnak, who is out for the year with an injury.

The team's commitment, energy and willingness to play as a unit has resulted in a meaningful game in November for the first time since it joined the CAA in 2002. Hennessy deserves to be commended for his efforts in turning the Hens around and the players will try to reward him and themselves with a playoff appearance on Sunday. Students should attend the game and reward the team for its effort on the year by cheering it on for the most important 90 minutes of its season.

henpeckings

Field Hockey: The Hens wrapped up their season over the weekend by splitting two games on the road. First on Friday night they defeated Hofstra 3-2 with junior Amanda McCardell scoring the game winning goal with just under six minutes to go in the game. Senior Missy Woodie scored her first goal of the season while sophomore Melissa Lenoir added her seventh of the year. The Hens then dropped a 6-0 decision to No. 17 ranked Drexel to close out the season. Junior goalie Noelle Diana made 10 saves in the losing effort. The Hens finished the season 8-10 and 2-6 in the CAA. Senior Michelle Drummonds led the team with 10 goals on the year and also added five assists.

Women's Soccer: The team ended their season on a winning note by defeating Drexel 2-0 on Saturday. Shannon Kearney scored the first goal of the game 16 minutes into the matchup and Amy Pickard added the second on a penalty kick. Breanna Stemler made six saves in the win. The Hens finished in seventh place in the CAA with a 4-6-1 record and finished 8-10-1 overall, ending the season with a three-game winning streak. Ali Miller was the team leader in goals and assists with six and five respectively. Kearney added five goals of her own on the year while Andrea Luttio scored four. Captain Ilyssa Friedman was the team leader in minutes played with a total 1,720.

Cross Country: Both teams competed in the conference championship over the weekend at UNC Wilmington. The men took home a fifth place finish, just four points behind third place Northeastern, while the women were able to capture seventh. Leading the men were Andy Weaver and Dan Feeney, who both finished in the top 20. Ed Bonnevie, Steve Vincent and Marshall Hawkins rounded out the scoring for the men. On the women's side, Katy Loughran, Jen Watunya, Katie Deinert, Christine Sloat and Karen Mandrachia were the five scorers and all finished within 20 seconds of each other as a group. Both teams are off this weekend as they prepare for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region Championships at Penn State.



About the Teams:

About Delaware: The Hens (7-1, 4-1 CAA) had a chance to heal their injuries and rest up during the bye week. Last time out they suffered their first loss of the season, a 17-16 heartbreaker to William & Mary. The defense, which was especially banged up, will get another chance to cement their status as the best in the CAA. Freshman running back Andrew Pierce has had a full week of rest under his belt and will be looking to get 1000 yards rushing on the season, a mark he is only 65 yards away from.

About Towson: The Tigers (1-7, 0-5 CAA) dropped a 30-20 decision to Rhode Island last weekend at home. Although they are still winless in conference this season, the Tigers have played a lot of close games, going down to the wire against Massachusetts and James Madison. They are led by junior quarterback Chris Hart who leads the team in both rushing and passing with 518 and 1013 yards respectively. Last week's CAA Rookie of the Week, freshman linebacker Kyle Polk, helps anchor the defense.

underpReview:

**Delaware vs.
Towson**

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Location: Delaware Stadium



Why the Hens can win:

The Hens have had a whole two weeks to digest the loss at William & Mary, a game they could have won, and will be ready to take out their anger on the Tigers. Towson has the worst defense in the league as they are ranked last in points allowed, rushing defense and pass defense efficiency. The Hens on the other hand, have given up the least yards per game of any defense in the CAA. Pierce is expected to have a big day against the Tigers, while the defense should also shine against a Towson offense that is prone to turnovers.

Why the Hens could lose:

Towson's defense consists of complicated blitz schemes from linebackers and they show a lot of different looks with three or four down lineman. The Hens struggled last game in dealing with William & Mary's pass rush as Pat Devlin was sacked five times. If members of the offensive line struggle again with the pass rush, it could be a long day for Devlin. While not having a game last week was a blessing in the fact that the team could get some needed time off to rest, it could also take a quarter or two to shake any potential rust off.

The Numbers:

185.4: The number of rushing yards Towson allows per game, by far the worst in the CAA.
16.8: The number of points Towson averages per game, also worst in the CAA.
11: Total number of touchdowns by Pierce on the year, first in the conference.
7-4: Delaware's record all-time against Towson.

The Prediction:

The Hens come out with a vengeance and don't even give the Tigers a chance.

**Hens 38
Tigers 6**

—Kevin Mastro
Assistant Sports Editor

Playoff prospects remain in sight

Mens' soccer must defeat Virginia Commonwealth for playoff slot

BY KEVIN MASTRO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's soccer team maintained its perfect record at home in conference play by defeating Towson and UNC Wilmington each by a score of 1-0 this week.

Senior captain and midfielder Jon Scheer scored his fourth goal of the season to lead the team over Towson 1-0 on Wednesday night and freshman midfielder Vincent Mediate scored the lone goal on Saturday.

"This is a time where everybody wants points, so I expected a battle," Head Coach Ian Hennessy said after the Towson game. "I think we showed spirit and fought through it."

The two wins keep the team's playoff hopes alive in a tight conference battle where the second place team Virginia Commonwealth is only four points ahead of No. 10 Northeastern. Teams get three points for a win and one for a tie and the top four teams qualify for the conference tournament at the end of the season. The Hens currently sit in fourth place, tied with George Mason, and Old Dominion.

"We have been at our peak for a number of games now," Hennessy said. "I have been impressed with the group's ability to do this week-in and week-out."

In the game against Towson, Scheer's second-half goal came off a quick counterattack that Hennessy called a "thing of beauty." Goalkeeper Brandon Paul started the attack by coming out of reach across from a Towson free kick and immediately booted the ball up-field to midfielder Evans Frimpong. Frimpong controlled the ball and led Kyle Ellis down the right side on a breakaway, who passed back to the left to an open Scheer who slotted the ball home.

The Hens were especially dangerous on the counter the whole game.

"We actually worked on it at practice," Scheer said. "It's a big part of our game. We have a lot of

technical guys with great vision."

Scheer and Frimpong were at the heart of almost every Delaware attack and kept the Towson defenders on their heels the whole night. Frimpong led the team with nine shots in the game.

"Jonny has had a magnificent senior year and has led by example," Hennessy said. "Evans is as gifted and as technical a player as you'll see in this country. I thought they were great and led the line."

Paul had six saves against Towson and seven versus UNCW. The Hens have now shutout the opposition in four of their past five games.

"I'm just trying to focus on making the key save when I'm upon and that's what I was able to do tonight," Paul said after the Towson game.

Besides scoring the game-winner against UNCW, Mediate put in an enormous defensive performance against Towson. Once the Hens took the lead, the midfielder man-marked Towson's Marco Mangione, the leading scorer in the CAA, all over the field and did not allow him any space or time to pick up the ball.

"Vinny has been tremendous all season," Hennessy said. "I thought in the second half he would be best suited preventing him, and he did."

This Sunday, the Hens have their final game of the season, at home against Virginia Commonwealth. The Hens must win in order to make the playoffs, which would be their first post-season appearance since joining the CAA in 2002. In their last meeting on Oct. 31, 2009, Delaware defeated VCU 2-1 on the road, getting goals from graduated forward Darren Christie and defender Roberto Vernaschi.

"The focus for this week will be on building the mentality to win on Sunday," Hennessy said. "I am confident that the players can continue to bring the program forward. If we don't it won't be from lack of energy."



Jon Scheer slides in celebration after scoring the Hens' lone goal against Towson.

THE REVIEW/Spencer Schargorodski



Senior outside hitter Katie Dennehy jumps to spike the ball against George Mason on Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

V-ball: 'Committed to winning'

Continued from page 28

the second and third sets, winning 25-20 and 25-22 respectively.

In the fourth set, with Delaware trailing 13-16, referee Kenny Spriggs did not call a double hit on George Mason, which appeared obvious to the crowd and Kenny, who was fuming.

As a coach, Kenny is not allowed to directly argue with a referee, but she sent senior captain Jess Chason to argue the call. Spriggs would not alter the ruling.

"I thought I had a heart attack," Kenny said jokingly of her reaction on the call. "Is my face still purple?"

After the alleged missed call, the Patriots had a momentum shift, as they went on to take the set convincingly, 25-17, tying the match.

Delaware would not give up its home court dominance though, as it took the lead halfway through the fifth set and never looked back, claiming the set and match.

The win avenged the Hens' loss to George Mason in the CAA tournament last year, which ended the Hens run at a third straight conference title.

"To me, it's payback from last year," junior outside hitter Kim Stewart said. "I think the biggest thing was that we were able to come back after the fourth game and turn it on and finish them."

During the Hens' eight-game winning streak, they have only given up seven sets compared to the 24 they have won. Three of the wins were earned on the road against Towson, Hofstra and Northeastern.

"After we lost to Georgia State, we've just been committed to winning," said Chason, who had 49 assists and 21 digs. "I

think we're the best trained team and we have such good balance throughout the whole rally."

The numbers back up Chason's claim. Delaware leads the conference in hitting percentage, opponent hitting percentage and digs. Chason leads all of her conference rivals in assists per match with 10.25. Senior Paige Erickson is second in the CAA in blocks per game with 1.25.

Earlier in the season, Delaware faced off against some of the best competition in the country, playing non-conference matches against nationally ranked Minnesota, Notre Dame and Duke. Although the Hens fell to the Gophers and Blue Devils, they did pull off a come-from-behind, 3-2 victory over the Irish in South Bend, Ind.

The tough early schedule is

paying dividends in Delaware's CAA schedule.

"We started off playing all those teams who are out of our conference who are better than us," Chason said. "When the competition in the CAA is—when it gets harder, we're prepared to play them."

Delaware's winning streak will go back on the road this weekend to be tested below the Mason-Dixon line, as Kenny's squad travels south to face Virginia Commonwealth and William & Mary. The Tribe is close behind the Hens in third place.

"We're going to enjoy this [win]," Kenny said. "We're going to enjoy it till tomorrow and then on Monday we're going to start worrying about our next weekend."



Katie Dennehy and Karina Eyans jump to block the ball against the Patriots.

THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Stadium: Average attendance still highest in CAA

Continued from page 28

every seat in the house wasn't taken." Keeler said he did not have any speculations about the decline in attendance, but a lot of students share the same opinion of why the student section is not as full as it used to be.

Starting with the 2009 football season, the athletic department created a new policy for students to obtain their tickets. Students now must pick up a ticket in advance at either the Trabant University Center or the Bob Carpenter Center. In previous years students swiped their ID cards on game day to gain entry to a game.

McNeely did not hesitate when asked which ticket policy he preferred.

"Absolutely the one that we swipe here," he said. "I think from a marketing standpoint, it's just smarter because it actually puts kids in the stands that actually want to be at the game."

The athletic department has said the change was made to have a better understanding of how many people will be going to the game. It was designed so students would not be turned away from the stadium if a game was sold out.

The problem, according to many students, is students who pick up tickets and do not use them.

"There's a lot of people who get tickets but for whatever reason they don't come to the games," McNeely said.

Breggar agreed and said the best way to solve this issue is to return to the old ticket policy.

"If you get [tickets] at the game then you know those people will actually be in the student section," he said.

Stacy Bunting-Thompson, the associate director of athletics, said the athletic department is looking at a variety of ways to encourage more students to enter the stadium. A return to the old ticket policy is unlikely because officials want to make sure no one is turned away at the game, something which has not happened this year, she said.

"I've been somewhere where you didn't have to pick up anything in advance, you just showed up on game day," said Bunting-Thompson, who used to work for the University of Miami's football program. "That's fine until the first time you have a situation where you don't have enough seats or you held too many, and then they're sitting there empty and your general public is screaming at you as well. So it's finding that balance."

Bunting-Thompson and Trent Bartling, the director of athletic ticket operations, were both hired by the university after the change in policies had been made. They said they met with several student groups in the spring to figure out what can bring more students out to the game.

Since arriving at Delaware they have extended the hours of the ticket offices and expanded the shuttle bus service for football games. They said while pick-up numbers have remained high, they have noticed that not everyone is coming into the game. Bunting-Thompson said about 1,000

students who picked up their tickets for the Rhode Island game ended up not using them.

"The only game where it's been full was West Chester," she said of the student section. "They're coming down, they're tailgating, they're getting after it out there, but how do we get them in?"

Currently, students are only allowed to pick up one ticket with a valid ID card and can only pick up tickets for the game being played that week. The Trabant box office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A new change for this year offers extended service on Wednesdays until 8 p.m. The Bob Carpenter Center box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

If there are tickets available the day of the game, students are still allowed to pick them up that day. Bunting-Thompson said the goal is to make the policy as student-friendly as possible and reward students for coming to the games.

"Ultimately, when someone is picking up and not showing up it penalizes the other students," she said.

Students have offered up their own solutions for encouraging more attendance. Some want to return to the old policy, while some have suggested a combination of the two. Another possible procedure is online registration, something the athletic department has started to look into.

"We've had these discussions before with us, with the Bob Carpenter

Center, with the tech people," Bartling said. "We're definitely looking at all options."

Bartling also said a problem with the old ticket policy is the department never had a way to track who was coming. An online system would make this possible, according to Bunting-Thompson.

"We want to have the ability to track who's coming," she said. "If you're one of the 2000 kids that have been here most games, when playoff tickets go on sale we want to reward the kid who has been here maybe with a preferred section."

James Madison, one of Delaware's biggest rivals, has such a policy for all of their sporting events. Like Delaware, student tickets are free but to attend the Dukes' games, students must register online in advance. Their tickets are loaded on to their ID cards, which they will then swipe on game day to get into the student section. Tickets are available to be reserved starting two Mondays from game day.

Their policy, which is new this year, also prevents the problem of students reserving a ticket and not using it. Students who do so three times are not allowed to reserve tickets for the rest of the season and must buy their own.

Bunting-Thompson said they would have to determine the appropriate penalty for not using a ticket, whether it's the three-strike system James Madison uses or something different. Either way, she said the university wants to move to

an online system to be greener, to track the tickets and to create a friendly atmosphere between the ticket office and the students.

"So we can send a note to the thousand kids that actually came last game and say thank you," she said.

They have tried different events and promotions to try to facilitate more students coming down to the stadium. She said she hopes the Cockpit increases its presence on campus as well, though the athletic department is having a difficult time finding a core group of students passionate enough to make it work.

"What's it going take?" she said regarding students that stay at the tailgate. "Regardless of whether they're picking up their tickets or not, we want them to come in and stay for at least a half."

Parents and Family Weekend helped to push the Hens back over the 20,000 average attendance mark. They have averaged over 20,000 for 11 straight seasons, the best streak in the FCS.

Homecoming Weekend, which has traditionally provided an attendance boost in past years, is this Saturday and the season finale is Nov. 20 against defending champion Villanova.

Keeler is hopeful the crowd will be the same for these games as it was against Rhode Island.

"That's the kind of crowd these kids deserve and this team deserves," he said. "That's Delaware, that's the tradition, and history. What Delaware football is all about."

Crosby: Player learns how to coach while injured

Continued from page 28

More boos came down from the crowd, and this time, Crosby was taken out.

He walked right past his coaches. Fellow senior wide receiver Mark Mackey jogged after him, said some words of encouragement, and tapped him on the rear. Crosby continued walking down the sideline, found an open spot and knelt down looking at the ground.

Teammate after teammate came by, tapping him on the pads. Crosby would not budge.

"He was disappointed in himself," senior quarterback Pat Devlin said. "He put in so much work in the offseason. Football players only get a guaranteed 11 games in a season and you just do not want to waste one."

Meanwhile, Mike Perry hit a field goal to put Delaware up 19-0. The Hens would end up winning the Oct. 9 matchup 26-7. For Crosby, the next week tested his resolve as a player.

"That was probably the longest week of Tommy's life," Keeler said.

Crosby said he barely spoke to anyone that week. His focus was waiting for the next game against Rhode Island.

"I'm going to be like this until next Saturday," Crosby said he told his roommate, senior cornerback Anthony Walters. "Until I can play in the game again, in the stadium again and make up for what I did."

He said it was difficult for anyone to talk to him that week, even his own mother.

"My mother's my biggest fan," he said. "She's the one that told me it's just a

game, everybody has a bad game. I wasn't even trying to hear her really. I don't plan on having another bad game again though."

The next Saturday, Crosby had two catches for 24 yards. In the Hens most recent game at William & Mary he was second on the team with four receptions. He also had 25 yards receiving.

"It was great to see him bounce back the next game," Devlin said. "He was mad with himself, it's good to know that a guy cares about the team that much. There were a lot of good things he took away from it and I think it was a good learning experience."

This season, Crosby is fourth on the team in receptions and receiving yards with 19 and 212 respectively. He also scored a touchdown in the season opener against West Chester.

His career is significant to Keeler because of the impact Crosby has had on the younger members of the receiving core.

"The biggest contribution he's made to this team is not only the great plays he's made on the field," Keeler said. "But, he's really made a great contribution in the locker room with those young wide receivers, making sure they know how to approach the game."

Crosby missed games in 2008 and 2009 due to injuries and did not see action in the latter half of the 2007 season. Devlin, one of his close friends and another one of his roommates, credited this time on the sideline for developing Crosby into the leader he is today.

"He had a tough time not being on

the field," Devlin said. "I think that kind of taught him to be a teacher. The opportunity that he got to actually coach guys, he really took advantage of when he was out."

Crosby is known for taking the young wide receivers under his wing. Keeler pointed out sophomores White and Rob Jones as specific examples.

He is also known for emphasizing the little things, such as blocking—something the wide receivers have had to do quite a bit this year as the team has relied a lot on freshman running back Andrew Pierce.

"It's the little things like making blocks that spring a run from five yards to 15 yards," Crosby said. "That makes us say, 'Oh, we were a part of that play, we helped out on that play.' We take blocking as sort of a pride thing."

Jones knows all about learning the little things from Crosby, even something as small as arriving on time to meetings.

"He just told me, 'Focus on doing the right things,'" Jones said. "Make sure you set your alarm clock before you go to sleep."

Crosby knows his leadership is important to the team but he does not do it for the spotlight. He said he wants every player to realize this opportunity cannot be taken for granted.

"I don't do it to try to say, 'Oh yeah, I'm a leader,'" he said. "I do it as I'm an older brother and they're my little brothers. I want to see them succeed so when I come back next year I can say, 'I played with him, he was a good player.'"



THE REVIEW/Lauren Scher

Senior wide receiver Tommy Crosby drops a pass in the end zone against Maine.

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