

MISSION OF HOPE

Student group formed to help
African children with AIDS

Mosaic / B1



Making the cut

Sidney Haugabrook and Chris Mooney
highlight five Hens who could be picked
in the NFL Draft this weekend.

Sports / B6

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TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS

Friday, April 22, 2005



Courtesy of Lauren Ceaser
Zenit Soto, 19, died suddenly Tuesday.

Freshman dies at hospital

BY BROOK PATTERSON

Managing News Editor

A university student died unexpectedly Tuesday night after she was rushed to Christiana Hospital with symptoms of a skin rash.

According to the university Office of Public Relations, freshman Zenit Soto, 19, of Bronx, N.Y., went to Student Health Services Tuesday morning where she was evaluated and had lab tests performed.

Student Health contacted Christiana Hospital specialists, and at approximately 10:30 a.m., Soto was taken to the hospital for further evaluation.

Soto died later that day after her condition worsened.

Freshman Lauren Ceaser, a close friend of Soto's, said Soto was diagnosed with a blood disorder.

see SHE page A4

'U.S. must rethink defense'

BY MIKE HARTNETT

News Features Editor

The United States must retool its military technology to combat non-state enemies that have emerged since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, a professor from the U.S. Naval War College said Wednesday night.

"We operate in an environment of state-level wars, we need a shift," William Martel told more than 250 people at Mitchell Hall.

The Cold War model of fighting war is not sufficient anymore, Martel said, because it focused on state-level actors such as Russia. Since Sept. 11, new enemies have emerged, referred to as non-state actors.

"We've lived in a world in which we have been successful dealing with old enemies," he said. "The U.S. must rethink its defense and technology poli-

cies to deal with new enemies," he said.

The infrastructure of the space program, particularly commercial satellites, is using state-level technology that cannot fight non-state adversaries such as al-Qaida, Martel said.

The current technology can search for missiles, bombs and submarines, but cannot look for individual terrorists.

"How do we deal with individuals hiding in caves, mountains, crowds or urban areas?" he said. "These non-state actors hide easier because our programs have been built to monitor states."

The United States needs the right balance of technological capabilities between fighting classic wars such as Iraq and also non-state actors such as al-Qaida, he said.

"The wrong choice means people die," Martel said.

In addition, Global Positioning Satellite systems, which can pinpoint nearly any point on Earth, must be redesigned to fight the global War on Terrorism, he said.

"[GPS] are the fabric of modern states," he said. "Taking down GPS is like flipping a light switch down and appearing in the 17th century."

Sophomore Daniel Landsman said he enjoyed the lecture and agreed with Martel's argument to have a fundamental technological change that focuses on finding individual suspects.

"We need to focus more on human intelligence," he said.

Junior Lowell Silverman said he was disappointed by the lecture because Martel did not present any solutions to his argument.

"But it's not something that he can necessarily control," he said.



THE REVIEW/Mary Beth Wilde

William Martel, a professor at the U.S. Naval War College, discussed the War on Terror Wednesday.

Alcohol grant due to expire in August

BY SUSAN RINKUNAS

Copy Editor

A grant the university received to increase alcohol education and provide non-alcoholic social programming will expire on Aug. 31, and related task forces will stop meeting at the end of Spring Semester.

The grant, awarded in October 1996 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, provided funding to create the Building Responsibility Coalition, a campus and community partnership involving more than 100 people from university and local organizations. BRC applied for a four-year extension of the grant, effective September 2001.

Tracy Downs, program director for BRC, said the grant and related groups have helped spur communication among the university, Office of Judicial Affairs, Public Safety, Newark Police, business owners, students and residents.

"It's increased the dialogue around alcohol," she said. "When I went to school here no one talked to me about alcohol."

The university was invited to receive the grant after a 1993 study by Harvard's School of Public Health stated 44 percent of students nationwide were binge drinkers and 42 of 140 schools surveyed had binge drinking rates of 50 percent or more, Downs

said.

Lehigh University, the universities of Vermont and Colorado, and the University of Delaware were identified as schools with 50 percent or more binge drinkers and, in 1996, they were the first of 10 schools nationwide to receive the grant, she said.

"It's just a national problem, and it's not one that universities like to deal with," she said. "But I like to think that here we've tried to deal with it up front. We haven't tried to push it under the rug."

Downs said BRC has taken a direct approach to discourage an "enabling environment," one that allows students to abuse alcohol easily. Its task was to change policies, increase enforcement, provide alternative activities and examine the pricing and advertising of alcohol to encourage a more responsible environment.

"Our goal hasn't been to get students to stop drinking," she said. "What we're trying to do is to reduce the bad things that happen to the students who binge drink and their peers."

Harvard surveys university students every spring and the data shows that alcohol-related problems have decreased and the binge drinking percentage has gone down a few points at the university.

The most recent data is from 2003.

Nancy Nutt, program director for Wellspring, said alcohol education and abuse prevention will continue even though BRC is disbanding. Downs will join the Wellspring staff in the fall to address alcohol and tobacco issues.

"What we're imagining for the future is to continue the policies that the BRC started," Nutt said.

Wellspring has also applied for a grant from the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration that focuses on assessment and treatment, whereas the RWJF grant was policy-based.

The SAMHSA application was submitted in January 2005 and accepted for review, she said, but a decision has not yet been reached.

"When you increase policing and make environmental policy changes you essentially are identifying a group of people that need service and that the service needs have not been met," she said.

Wellspring wants to focus on early treatment because research shows it is beneficial, Nutt said, but they have one substance abuse counselor at this time. "He is becoming very overwhelmed," she said. "We saw a need to enhance his position."

The RWJF grant supplemented a few Wellspring programs such as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Week, Nutt said, which takes place every October. "Get Wacky Not Wasted" is the program's largest event, which featured "Behind Bars," a documentary by university students about the alcohol industry in Newark.

People agree that although RWJF is policy-based, BRC has been effective, Nutt said.

"The biggest benefit of it has been the coordination," she said. "There's really nowhere students can go to do this behavior where they don't think they will get in trouble."

Newark Police Capt. William Nefosky said the BRC has increased communication between groups in the community.

"We've developed this network between the university, the city and city police," he said. "I see the network continuing in the future."

BRC also provided funding for Newark Police to purchase digital identification card readers that officers use to check I.D.s at establishments on Main Street, Nefosky said.

"That opened up a whole new avenue for us," he said.

As co-chairman of BRC's policy and enforcement task force, Nefosky said the group reviews laws of Newark and the university and makes recom-

see BRC page A5



THE REVIEW/Brook Patterson

Junior Shawn Mizrach, 20, and two other men were arrested on drug charges Tuesday.

Police seize 14.4 pounds of marijuana

BY JIA DIN

Student Affairs Editor

A university student was arrested and charged with trafficking marijuana Tuesday, concluding a year-long investigation by Newark Police.

According to a police press release, junior Shawn Mizrach, 20, of New Jersey, was arrested in the hallway at the 300 Block of Scholar Drive at University Courtyard Apartments after he was observed meeting with his marijuana supplier.

Mizrach and Boris Baranik, 21, also of New Jersey, and Isay Kleyman, 24, of New York, were found with 14.4 pounds of marijuana with a street value of approximately \$43,200, in their possession.

Mizrach's 2001 Mercedes C320 was seized by police as well as \$9,600 in cash found inside his residence.

Mizrach, Baranik and Kleyman were charged with trafficking marijuana, possession with intent to deliver, maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances, conspiracy in the second degree and resisting arrest.

Mizrach was also charged with possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school.

Lt. Susan Poley of Newark Police said detectives from the Newark Police Special Investigation Unit discovered Mizrach had been receiving high quality marijuana from New York and New Jersey and distributing it throughout campus.

According to the detectives, Mizrach moved between 200 to 220 pounds of marijuana in the last 12 to 18 months with an estimated street value of \$600 to 660,000, Poley said.

The three defendants were released on \$35,000 unsecured bail.

IFC chooses new executive board

BY LEAH KIELL

Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council held elections for seven positions on their executive board Wednesday evening.

Junior Jamie Hendershot of Theta Chi fraternity has served as IFC secretary for the past two years and was elected next year's president.

Senior Steven Becker, of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and current IFC vice president of internal affairs, told more than 30 representatives from 12 fraternities within the IFC about the importance of the election.

"This election will determine how the Greek community will be shaped," he said before the candidates gave their speeches.

Junior Joseph Amann, Greek Council president, endorsed Hendershot.

Amann said he has worked with Hendershot in the past and he is qualified for the position.

"The job takes a lot of insight and a lot of intelligence and a lot of experience," Amann said. "I have to say he's done an incredible job."

Hendershot said his main goal for next year was to unite the Greek community in order to create more publicity and recruit new members.

"We need to work together to unify the community, to increase our numbers and to increase our standing with university," he said.

Hendershot said in order to accomplish his goal, he wants the IFC to work with chapter presidents and other Greek leaders to create more activities for both Greeks and non-Greeks.

"I talked to the Panhellenic president about sponsoring sporting events," he said. "That way we could get our name on the scoreboard."

Another issue Hendershot said he wants to address is revising the IFC laws.

He said he worked with both past and current pres-

see GREEKS page A4

German cardinal elected to be new pontiff

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

National/State News Editor

"Habemus papam!" That was the announcement Tuesday nearly an hour after white smoke puffed through the chimney of the Sistine Chapel and the bell of St. Peter's Basilica tolled at the Vatican.

Graduate student Megan Crossan was holding office hours in Smith Hall when her mother called with news that Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, a German theologian who served as Pope John Paul II's close advisor, had been selected as the 265th pope.

She immediately ran to the nearest television to watch Cardinal Ratzinger give his first blessing as Pope Benedict XVI.

"I put my trust in the fact that the Holy Spirit really had a role in the selection of the new pope," she said.

The announcement came on the second day of the conclave, suggesting Cardinal Ratzinger, 78, was

a popular choice among the college of 115 cardinals who elected him.

Bishop Michael A. Salvatore, of the Diocese of Wilmington, said he was surprised by the selection of Cardinal Ratzinger, because he was assumed to be the leading candidate.

"It's like the old adage: If you go in as the favorite to be pope, you come out a cardinal," he said. Salvatore said he has met the former cardinal twice.

"He was very humble, very kind, almost shy," he said.

Pope Benedict has been labeled as a conservative and nicknamed "God's Rottweiler," but Salvatore said these characterizations are unfair.

When John Paul II, his predecessor, appointed him to the doctrinal congregation in 1981, he said, it was Cardinal Ratzinger's duty to safeguard the doc-

see RATZINGER page A4



Courtesy of Diocese of Wilmington

Pope Benedict XVI will be coronated Sunday.



Modular apartments are currently being assembled on South Chapel Street.

New apartments under construction

BY JENNA ALIFANTE

Staff Writer

Students will have new off-campus housing available to them by August as construction began this month on a group of townhouses on South Chapel Street.

Builder Kevin Heitzenroder said he presented the idea for the townhouse complex to the Newark Planning Commission last year. Heitzenroder said there was little opposition to demolishing the previous building that housed Chapel Street Antiques, due to its dilapidated condition.

"There was support by surrounding residents to tear down the building," he said.

The townhouses are being built through modular construction, Heitzenroder said, when pieces of the apartment are built elsewhere and are arranged at the construction site.

"Twenty boxes are built elsewhere and put together on site with a crane," he said.

Heitzenroder said with modular construction someone else designs the complex and another company makes the pieces. The pieces for this complex were built in Liverpool, Pa.

"This process makes better built products," he said. "They are quicker and more durable."

Director of the Newark Planning Commission, Roy Lopata, said the project will result in a five-townhouse complex with parking available for each apartment.

The apartments will be single-family and available to community members and students, Lopata said.

Junior Samantha Rothermel said she will be living in the complex next year.

Rothermel said she heard about the complex through UD Rental.com and decided to rent for next year when the landlord showed her layouts of the townhouse.

"The landlord has houses around campus and I liked the big rooms," she said.

The complex will include a garage that will house two parking spots per unit, Rothermel said. Two additional spots for each townhouse will fit in the apartment's driveway.

Sophomore Pauline La Bella said she would want to live in the townhouses because she thinks their location is convenient.

UD, residents voice differences

BY EMILY PICILLO

Staff Reporter

The Town and Gown Committee met Monday afternoon to discuss common conflicts between Newark residents and university students.

Following a Town Conversation last week, the committee looked at how aspects such as alcohol use and noise affect the relationship between community members and students and how it can be improved.

April Veness, geography professor, said she teaches a course about Newark and the three main issues college towns face are parking, off-campus renters and alcohol and partying.

The main reason off-campus students create problems in the city is because they have different lifestyles than most community residents, Veness said.

In studying college towns, Veness said she has traditionally maintained that students need to be educated about the town in which they live.

"But now I am partly beginning to think the town needs to be educated about the students," she said. "I honestly believe now that the burden really needs to shift more and more to the people of the community to deal with the students."

Veness said the results of a survey that was conducted in fall 2003, before Mayor Vance A. Funk, III's election, revealed a large number of residents want the city to "carry a bigger stick" when enforcing student behavior.

Suggestions by residents include numerous ways of reprimanding students, Veness said. Expelling them and notifying their parents were just a few of these.

Veness said the lack of positive suggestions has led her to become more of an advocate for the students and the Town and Gown committee needs to allow more student input in its joint activities.

"Things are happening without the student voice and it

shows," she said.

Veness said her students who attended the Town Conversation did not have any desire to attend another one.

She said her students did not see a point in coming to a meeting to listen to residents gripe about the problems they continually have with university students.

Town and Gown Chair Ron Smith said residents were able

to voice their concerns at the Town

Conversation, but the lack of a large group

of students kept the committee from hearing about their wants and needs, which is what it had hoped.

Smith said he feels there is a tendency for students to hold back when it comes to voicing concerns about their relationship with members of the community.

"They should try not to feel threatened by the residents," he said.

Junior John Cordrey, president of the Delaware

Undergraduate Student Congress, said it is not easy for students to respond defensively to residents' problems with them.

"It is important for residents to understand they should not attack students as a whole based on the actions of a few," he said.

Newark resident Albert Porach said most students do not create problems in the city as long as they are focused on pursuing their studies.

When groups of students are intoxicated, their behavior can be an issue, he said.

"There is no way you can mitigate that behavior," Porach said.

Funk said there have been far fewer problems related to students this year than last, partly as a result of student organizations taking more active roles in city activities such as cleaning Newark's streets.

"When you have that kind of communication with the students, you gain mutual respect," he said.

Arabic class to be offered next fall

BY JAMIE COMFORT

Staff Reporter

After requests from students and faculty members to add more classes focused on the politics and culture of the Middle East, a new Arabic language course has been added to the department of foreign languages and literature for the upcoming Fall Semester.

Richard Zipser, chairman of the department, said the class is a crucial addition to the university that will eventually lead to an Arabic language major and minor.

"Given the importance of the Middle East in today's world, Arabic has for many years been high on the list of languages the department wanted to begin teaching," Zipser said.

Bassam Frangieh, a Yale professor who in 2001 received the prestigious Yale College Prize for Teaching Excellence, will teach the course Arabic I — Elementary (ARAB105).

He stressed the global importance of teaching Arabic.

"The Arabic language carries the identity and culture of millions of people," Frangieh said. "By understanding the language, we can build a bridge. If you do not understand the language, how can you understand the people?"

Teaching Arabic in the United States gained new prominence after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Frangieh said, creating an urgency to study the language.

Zipser said Frangieh was chosen for the position because he is passionate about build-

ing an Arabic program.

"We wanted a person who has the experience, the reputation and the skill to build a program, not just teach a class," Zipser said. "He's our man."

Frangieh said he is coming to the university in the fall with an ambitious plan: to build one of the top Arabic programs in the nation.

"The language courses will be supported by literature, art, culture and any other aspects we need to create a very sound program," he said.

In addition to the Arabic course, Frangieh will teach a university honors program colloquium course that will examine all aspects of Arab culture and society.

For some students who have been pushing for an Arabic language program, the addition comes too late.

Muhammad Hussain, a member of the Muslim Student Association, said the university should have offered Arabic sooner.

"It is such a relevant language, especially when you look at current world politics," he said. "It is ridiculous we couldn't take it at Delaware until now."

The first year will be crucial to generate interest in the language, Frangieh said, and the program will grow from there.

"It has been my experience that students who take one Arabic course stick with it," he said. "No one has ever dropped my courses."

Students love the challenge of learning Arabic, he said, and they find it is worth the

difficulty.

Tina Magrabi, Yale alumna and former student of Frangieh's, attests this.

"He taught us the language from scratch," she said. "We started his class not knowing one syllable of Arabic, and left it able to read entire newspaper articles."

"If you ask any one of his students, they will tell you that Bassam changed their life."

Magrabi said Frangieh stresses the importance of learning Arabic for its cultural significance, not solely its political importance.

"Arabic is such a beautiful language and has such a rich history," she said. "It should really be learned for its own sake."

Hussain agrees. He said he believes offering Arabic at the university could open students' minds to other cultures.

"When you live in the United States, all you really learn about is the U.S. and maybe European countries," he said. "Not many people know about the Middle East."

He also said he thinks the class' popularity will spread quickly.

"So many people want to take it," he said. "They know learning Arabic will help in the job market, and offer a leg up for graduate school."

Zipser said Frangieh also plans to develop a study abroad program for students of Arabic language.

"He has good connections in the Middle East and is eager to fill that gap in our department's study abroad offerings," he said.

Student groups sponsor university-wide blood drive

BY LAUREN TREGROVE

Staff Reporter

Students donated a total of 106 units of blood for the Blood Bank of Delmarva during a blood drive sponsored by the Resident Student Association and Phi Sigma Pi fraternity on Tuesday and Wednesday in Trabant University Center.

Approximately half of the donated units were from first time donors.

Karen James, communications coordinator of the Blood Bank of Delmarva, said as students arrived they were ushered through a well-executed assembly line to ensure the process was convenient for everyone who participated.

"The staff has the whole process down to a science," she said.

Registered students received a medical interview to determine their eligibility for donation.

Marianne Lazorack, of the

Blood Bank of Delmarva, said a person is considered eligible if they are at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, have normal body temperature, blood pressure, pulse, successfully complete a hemoglobin test and answer a series of medical history questions.

The questions asked during the medical interview ensure that the donor has not received a tattoo or piercing within the last 12 months, and has not traveled to a foreign country where he or she could have contracted a disease without realizing it, Lazorack said. An eligible person may give blood every 56 days.

Mary Metz, receptionist for the Blood Bank of Delmarva, said the blood bank usually takes approximately a pint of blood from each donor. The entire process tends to take around one hour, but the actual giving of blood only takes about 15 minutes.

After the donor has complet-



Freshman Sarah Esherick donates blood during a blood drive in the Trabant University Center.

ed giving blood they are required to stay for an additional 15 minutes and have refreshments such as soda, juice, pretzels and cookies.

Sophomore Hayden Budds,

of Phi Sigma Pi, said he heard about the blood drive from his fraternity who co-sponsored the event.

"I do feel a little light headed,

but that's it," he said after giving blood.

James said there is a constant need for donations.

"Our blood bank usually needs 75,000 units of blood a year, which we usually meet, but there is always a need for blood so we can never have enough," she said.

All of the donated blood will go to the Blood Bank of Delmarva and then be provided to 18 hospitals and 13 renal care facilities, she said.

Giving blood can save the lives of cancer patients, newborn babies, people injured in car accidents and anyone else who is in need of a blood transfusion, James said.

Freshman Erica Komorosky said she feels giving blood is a worthy cause.

"I had a friend who had cancer and that's why I gave blood for the first time a year and a half ago," she said. "Now I decided to give blood because I think it's

important to help as many sick people as possible."

After giving blood, students received a free T-shirt and a red rubber wristband that said, "Give Blood."

Lazorack said the Blood Bank of Delmarva usually holds one blood drive in Trabant University Center every month except during the Winter and Summer sessions. Each blood drive is expected to bring in anywhere from 50 to 75 units of blood.

James said in addition to four permanent sites where blood is given, the blood bank staff holds several blood drives each month.

The next blood drive will be May 3 and 4 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Trabant University Center.

For more information about how to be a blood donor, contact the Blood Bank of Delmarva at (302) 737-8405 or go to www.delmarvablood.org.

Police Reports

LIBRARY CAFE ROBBED

The Newark Library located on Library Avenue was robbed early Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. an employee of the library café arrived at work and found a man hiding in a storeroom, a police spokeswoman said.

The man told the employee to give him the café money, the spokeswoman said, but she refused.

An argument then broke out between the woman and the man that alerted other library customers, the spokeswoman said.

The man pointed the gun at the library patrons and forced the clerk back into the storeroom, where he removed money before leaving the scene, the police spokeswoman said.

The man was last seen walking westbound into the George Reed Village. Anyone with information can call Newark Police at 366-7110X136 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

COURTYARD APARTMENT BROKEN INTO

Several individuals broke into an apartment on Scholar Drive in the University Courtyards Tuesday, a police spokeswoman said.

A woman left her apartment at 4:30 p.m. and when she returned at approximately 9:15 p.m. she saw remnants of what appeared to be a party, the spokeswoman said.

The screen on the woman's bedroom window was out of the frame and bent, the spokeswoman said, and there were five empty bottles of alcohol in the living room.

Pieces of marijuana were found on the coffee table, the spokeswoman said, along with cigarette butts in a glass.

The woman told police she suspected the trespassers were her friends although she would not reveal any of their names, the spokeswoman said.

Police are currently investigating the incident.

JUVENILES STEAL CAR

Two juvenile boys were reported to police Tuesday afternoon after throwing firecrackers out of a car window while driving on Adeline Drive, a police spokeswoman said.

At approximately 4:10 p.m. a neighbor called police after she saw two boys driving a Honda Civic around her neighborhood while they tossed firecrackers out the window, the police spokeswoman said.

When officers arrived at the scene they saw the unoccupied car parked in the street with the two boys standing nearby, the spokeswoman said.

After police questioned the 13 and 15-year-old one of the boys admitted to taking the car from his brother without permission, the spokeswoman said, and they both admitted to not having a driver's license.

Officers brought the boys home and released them into the custody of their older sister, police said.

— Kathryn Dresher

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Unknowing students targets for identity theft

Colleges using Social Security numbers as I.D. pose a problem

BY SARAH COCHRAN

Staff Reporter

LexisNexis officials admitted April 12 that the personal information of approximately 310,000 people was compromised after a security breach earlier this year, triggering a renewed focus on the problem of identity theft.

The use of students' Social Security numbers on campus to identify students is putting them at

risk, said Jordana Beebe, communications director for Privacy Rights Clearing House.

"Once your personal information is out of your control you are relying on them to protect you," she said.

Jay Foley, co-executive director of Identity Theft Resource Center, a non-profit organization in California, said using students' Social Security numbers as their student ID number unnecessarily exposes them to identity theft.

"Once someone gets your name and Social Security number, they can create a better credit file than you can and it will take you years to clean up the mess," he said.

Students need to think about

their personal information before they give it out, Foley said.

Beebe said the more a person's Social Security number is used, the higher their risk for identity theft.

Foley said students should be insistent about not using their Social Security numbers for identification. They need to be conscious about where the school wants them to use it and they should not carry their Social Security card in their wallets.

Sgt. Charles Wilson of Newark Police said there are only a few cases of identity theft reported at the university.

"The university protects their students' information," he said. "They only use it within campus

boundaries."

Students should request a copy of their credit report three times a year by contacting a credit card bureau, Wilson said.

Beebe said the most common type of identity theft is account takeover, when a thief gains access to a credit or debit card and uses it for purchases.

Students should not carry their ID if they do not need it, she said, and they should take it out of their wallet if they are going out at night.

Beware of "fishing" e-mails, messages that look like they come from a respectable business, she said. The e-mails claim the recipient is a victim of identity theft and request he or she to verify person-

al information.

Foley said students should also be wary of free credit card offers.

Beebe said colleges often allow credit card vendors on campus to get more customers because they receive some sort of incentive.

"The question is, when these vendors are on campus, how well are the applications being protected?" she said.

Foley said Fortune 500 companies, health insurance providers and the military also use Social Security numbers as a form of ID.

Businesses, however, will not prosecute ID theft unless the amount stolen is more than \$100,000, he said.

"Through identity theft I could be 10 or 15 different people with 10 or 15 different credit card accounts," Foley said.

PRECAUTIONS

- Do not give any information to unauthorized individuals.
- Know who you are dealing with.
- Be cautious of revealing information on the Internet.
- If you believe your Social Security number has been compromised, call 800-269-0271.

Acela trains deemed unsafe

BY SARAH COCHRAN

Staff Reporter

Amtrak has suspended service of all 20 Acela high-speed trains throughout the Northeast after cracks were discovered in some of the brake rotors April 14.

Tracy Connell, spokeswoman for Amtrak, said the problem was discovered during a routine inspection of a train. All 20 Acela express trains were suspended for inspection as a precautionary measure, she said.

Cracks were found in 300 of the fleet's 1,440 brake rotors, she said.

In the meantime, Amtrak is using regional or metro liner trains to accommodate Acela passengers, Connell said.

"Some of the regional trains will be more crowded," she said, "but we are doing our best to spread passengers out."

Baltimore resident David Eagle, who uses the regional trains to commute to Wilmington on business each day, said the train was standing room only Monday morning.

"I think this will seriously affect travel," Eagle said.

Acela accommodates passengers who need a desk area to work and now that these passengers are on regional trains, it is going to create a mess, he said.

Eagle said he lives close enough that he could drive to work if he wanted to, but said he takes the train for convenience.

"It's not going to take much to get me to drive," he said.

Ron Edwards, Wilmington station manager, said the regional lines are picking up the slack, and although they are more crowded, they are not over-

crowded.

"We are missing 20 Acela express trains," he said, "and we added 17 regionals to pick up the slack."

Connell said Amtrak usually runs 15 round trips per day between New York and Washington, D.C., and 11 between New York and Boston.

In addition, Edwards said between 1,000 and 1,500 Wilmington riders rely on Acela every day.

Professionals generally use the Acela express trains to commute to and from work as opposed to the regional trains, he said. Acela trains are rarely used for leisure travel.

New York resident Paul Hansen said he takes the Acela trains into Wilmington to do business.

"I'm probably losing about an hour-and-a-half to two hours," he said.

The Acela train from New York to Wilmington usually takes approximately an hour and 20 minutes, Hansen said, but the regional takes two hours.

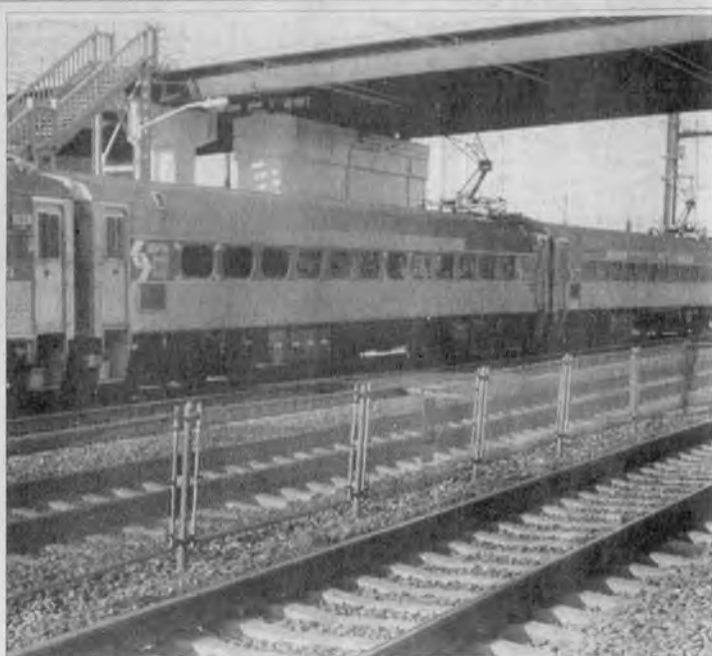
Passengers also have to wait longer between trains, he said.

Connell said the Acela trains, which have been in service since the end of 2000, are premium service trains.

They reach speeds of approximately 150 mph, make fewer stops and typically provide a smoother ride, she said.

Prices for trains vary by route, Connell said, but the Acela express is more expensive than regional trains.

Acela customers will be refunded the difference if they choose to take a regional train, she said. If they chose to cancel their reservation, they will be given a full refund.



Amtrak suspended the service of all 20 Acela trains, which run through Newark.



THE REVIEW/Jenna Villani

Students gathered in Memorial Hall Tuesday to discuss the work of Operation Smile.

Operation Smile, VSA meet

BY LEAH KIELL

Staff Reporter

The Vietnamese Student Association and Operation Smile Delaware Chapter held a joint meeting to discuss mission trips to Vietnam Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall.

Senior Mindy Duong, Operation Smile and VSA president, said Operation Smile is a national volunteer medical association that travels to developing countries, including Vietnam, to repair cleft lips and cleft palates.

"The purpose of this meeting was to bring VSA and Operation Smile together to inform VSA members about Operation Smile," she said.

Duong said she wanted VSA to become more involved with community service and held a similar meeting with both groups last spring.

Sophomore Jeremy Molligan, public relations chair for VSA, said he hoped to spread awareness about what was going on in Vietnam by informing VSA about cleft lips and palates.

A cleft lip or palate occurs when either the roof of the mouth or the top lip does not develop completely, leaving a

hole in the roof of the mouth or face, Molligan said during the meeting.

He said in very severe cases, infections or digestion problems arise as food can come back out of the mouth through the nose.

The condition can be fixed through a rather simple and inexpensive surgery that is commonly done in the United States, he said.

"Most Vietnamese and other residents of third world countries are so poor they cannot afford it," Molligan said. "Operation Smile is usually the only opportunity for the children to get this surgery."

Sophomore Lanny Nguyen, secretary of VSA, said a lottery-type system is used to choose who will receive the surgery.

Molligan said people who want the procedure come from every part of the country where they wait in line and are assigned a number.

"There are so many kids who want this surgery that they can't give it to everybody," Nguyen said. "The doctors can only pick a few out of thousands who show up."

It is important for VSA to know more about Vietnam than

just its culture, Nguyen said.

"The fact is that Vietnam is a third world country so it has many problems," she said. "It is important that VSA members know about Operation Smile and how it's helping to fix these problems."

Nguyen said she and two other VSA members applied to participate in Operation Smile's mission to Vietnam at the end of May. Volunteers would spend a week in Vietnam assisting the doctors, she said.

"We would act as a liaison between the doctors and the people," Nguyen said. "We would help pass out numbers and entertain the children while they are waiting."

Freshman Minh Pham, a member of VSA, said holding a joint meeting with the two groups was a good idea.

Before this meeting, he said he did not know what cleft lips and palates were, but now he is interested in becoming involved in Operation Smile.

"I didn't know there were problems with cleft lips all over the world," Pham said, "and it's such a simple procedure to fix it."

Equality Forum talks rights

BY CAITLIN GINLEY

Staff Reporter

A week-long celebration in Philadelphia will mark the 40th anniversary of the gay civil rights movement, according to the executive director of Equality Forum, a national organization to advance gay rights.

Malcolm Lavin spoke to students, faculty and local residents in Amy E. Dupont Music Building Monday night as part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Lecture Series.

Lavin said the purpose of the event is to honor gay pioneers, specifically naming 40 people in the last 40 years who have made a difference.

"This is the last great civil rights movement in this country," he said. "We're at the epicenter of that movement."

In 1965, Philadelphia became the site of the first gay civil rights demonstration. Standing in front of the Liberty Bell on July 4, Lavin said those gay pioneers symbolized individual liberty and freedom.

The upcoming celebration, which will take place from April 25 to May 1, will provide an ongoing variety of programs, including lectures, forums, concerts and art exhibits.

The week will conclude with a 16-hour National Celebration in front of Independence Hall, similar to the demonstration 40 years ago, he said. Performers will include singers Cyndi Lauper and Amber.

Lavin said the gay civil rights movement is similar to how blacks and women were marginalized by society.

"Who are our Rosa Parks?" he asked. "We want to honor those who were first to step over barriers."

Lavin said Equality Forum began in 1993 as PrideFest Philadelphia. In 1999, the program then expanded to the national level and Lavin became the executive director.

"We needed to move on and focus more on the issues, not just pride parades for self-esteem," he said.

In addition to promoting the event, Lavin spoke out against prohibiting gays in the military. He said discrimination against gays and lesbians in a country that prides itself on being a democracy needs to be justified.

"We're spilling blood for minority rights in the Middle East, but at the same time we are denying rights to gays and lesbians," Lavin said. "And we call ourselves a democracy?"

Larry Peterson, music professor, said the LGBTQ lecture series coincides with his "Research and Sexuality" class. He said the topics are extremely relevant to society today.

"You can't pick up a newspaper without seeing gay or lesbian issues," he said. "There is hardly anything more controversial."

Peterson said he hoped audience members would leave the lecture with an enhanced sensitivity toward the gay and lesbian community.

The class and lecture series is part of the proposal for a new minor in Sexuality and Gender studies, he said.

Junior Amy Davis, a student in Peterson's class, said the lectures have been incredibly informative.

"I've learned so much that I normally wouldn't have," she said. "I never would have learned about this movement."

Newark resident Joe Pence said Lavin's lecture was very enlightening and he is excited for the upcoming celebration in Philadelphia.

"This is a very important event for gay civil rights," he said.

The LGBTQ lecture series is sponsored by the women's studies department, the dean of the College of Arts and Science, the university and private donors Lloyd Thomas, Jr., Philip Cross and Preston Watkins.



THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow

Malcolm Lavin, executive director of Equality Forum, lectured about gay rights Monday.

Cleaner water needed

BY JAMIE COMFORT
Staff Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency announced a plan April 14 to reduce bacteria and sediment pollution in the Christina River and its tributaries.

Roy Seneca, press officer for the EPA, said the river, which flows through parts of Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, does not meet water quality standards.

The plan will impose limits known as Total Maximum Daily Loads of pollutants that can be released into the river each day.

"They are like a pollution budget," he said. Jennifer Gochenaur, associate director for natural resources conservation at the Delaware Nature Society, said the ultimate goal is to bring the waterways back to their designated use for fishing and swimming.

However, Alan Muller, executive director of Green Delaware, an environmental advocacy group, said the TMDL plan does not do enough.

"The plan they put out allows Wilmington to continue dumping raw sewage, hundreds of millions of gallons of raw sewage, into the river," he said. "That is completely unacceptable."

Wilmington has a combined sewer system, Muller said, which means sewage and storm water is collected in the same pipes. When it rains, the system fills up and overflows into the river.

"If you go to the Brandywine Park on a hot summer day and see kids swimming in the creek, they are swimming in sewage," he said.

Peder Hansen, a manager at the division of water resources at the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said the combined sewer overflow problem exists in many older cities and is not as bad as some people imagine.

"What goes into the river is raw sewage mixed with rainwater," he said. "So it's diluted raw sewage."

Hansen said the only way to

eliminate sewage overflow is to build separate collection systems, which would be massively expensive and disruptive for Wilmington.

"Cost estimates range from \$400 to \$500 million," he said. "And you would essentially have to tear up every street in Wilmington to build it."

Delawareans have to decide how much they are willing to spend to achieve water quality, Hansen said.

"It's easy to say we want to meet water quality standards when someone else is footing the bill," he said. "But the city of Wilmington doesn't print money, and it's the residents and the people of Delaware that would have to pay."

Muller said despite the new EPA regulations, the river will be polluted and unhealthy until sewage stops overflowing into the water.

"The evidence is that these TMDLs are being established all over the state, but the standards just aren't being met," he said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

New Interfraternity Council officers: Keith Nemzer, vice president of recruitment; Rob DelPriore, vice president of external affairs; Eric Mollo, vice president of administrative and internal affairs; Joe Gray, vice president of finance; Matthew Rik, vice president of judicial affairs; Joe Durante, vice president of new member education and academics; Jamie Hendershot, president.

Greeks elect new leaders

continued from A1

idents and knows where the laws are lacking.

"I'd like to keep the bylaws updated," Hendershot said, "which is what I'm working on now."

He also wants to highlight the benefits of participating in the IFC, he said, by holding a welcome back barbecue to show the Greek and non-Greek community exactly what is involved in the IFC.

"I want to have the opportunity to tap into the guys who weren't really thinking about joining the IFC," he said. "Just being involved helps you out tremendously, whether it's meeting people on campus or getting a job in the future."

Other members elected to the executive board included junior Eric Mollo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity who was elected vice president of internal affairs, and senior Robert DelPriore of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity who was elected vice president of external affairs.

Becker said he was pleased with the election proceedings and looks forward to helping the new board members transition into their upcoming positions.

"The members who were elected were on my list of who should be elected," he said. "Every candidate was well prepared and really knew what they were getting into and did thorough background research on each position."

Becker said he was especially satisfied with the president spot being filled by Hendershot.

"He is a qualified candidate in my opinion," Becker said, "and an excellent choice."

Senior J.J. Culyer, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, said all the candidates had great ideas and he felt confident these ideas would be carried out next year.

"I know that [James] will do a great job making sure everyone gets their jobs done and do their jobs right," Culyer said.



Courtesy of Lauren Ceaser

Freshman Zenit Soto, second from left, was a student in the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics.

'She was a good-hearted person'

continued from A1

Ceaser said Soto's pupils became dilated and she was unresponsive, although she was still conscious. As the condition worsened, hospital officials tried to give Soto fluids, but they did not help.

Soto's symptoms began around April 16, Ceaser said, when she noticed red spots on her foot, which later spread to other parts of her body.

The symptoms became worse over the past weekend when Soto developed a loss of appetite and could not keep any food down, Ceaser said.

Soto decided to go to Student Health for the first time Tuesday morning, Ceaser said.

The state medical examiner's office is conducting an autopsy.

Ceaser said Soto, a student in the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics, was a

friendly and outgoing person who always had a smile on her face.

"There were five of us that always hung out and walked to class together every day," she said.

Ceaser recounted a time when Soto and some other friends stayed in the dining hall after a food fight to help clean up and said she maintained a friendly relationship with employees.

"She was like a mother figure," she said. "She was always yelling at us for not doing our work or being bad."

"She was a good-hearted person."

Viewings will be held 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the R.G. Ortiz Funeral Home at 524 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N.Y. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the same location.

Barney's 'yard sale' today

BY DARLEY TOM
Staff Reporter

A "yard sale" with selected top lines from Barney's New York is scheduled for today from noon to 5 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center's Rodney Room.

Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring the sale and is planning to donate proceeds to a non-profit organization.

The sale will feature clothes and accessories from various lines, including Burberry London, Citizens of Humanity, Juicy Couture, Marc Jacobs and Gwen Stefani's clothing line L.A.M.B.

Sophomore Kristen Blough, Delta Gamma's director of public relations, said the items will be offered at a discounted price.

"You will never find these brands for 30 to 60 percent off," she said, "especially on campus. All the proceeds go to charity so it is a win-win situation."

The issue of accessibility was echoed by comments from students as well.

Senior Julie Vinikoor said the sale will be successful for students on campus if they are aware of it.

"It's good because it's so accessible," she said, "and it normally isn't for college students or for Newark."

The sale will feature only women's styles ranging from casual to business casual.

Sophomore Maura Brosnan

said she is excited about the sale because it is difficult to get high-end fashion on campus.

"It's good to get different clothes here, other than Reefs, jeans and stereotypical college clothes," she said.

Tracey Simon, associate buyer for Barney's, stated in an e-mail message the department store tries to distribute overstock apparel to the surrounding states.

"We are planning a series of exclusive fashion events across the tri-state area this spring to be held in conjunction with local boutiques and a select group of sororities," Simon said.

Junior Julie Herman, president of Delta Gamma, said she is excited about the sale.

"We look forward to a great turnout and hope the students enjoy it as much as we enjoyed planning it," she said.

If successful, Delta Gamma would like to make the sale an annual event, Blough said.

Proceeds from the yard sale will be donated to Service for Sight, an organization created by the Delta Gamma National Headquarters.

The philanthropic organization offers eye care for those who cannot afford it by providing free vision screenings, promoting eye awareness and sponsoring eyeglass drives, Herman said.

All forms of currency will be accepted.

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BRC to dissolve, programs will continue

continued from A1

mendations to the Newark City Council. Newark's open container laws, which prohibit pedestrians from carrying open containers of alcohol, were a result of such discourse.

Roberta Gealt, first project director for BRC, said the Newark community welcomed the partnership at its inception.

"I think in 1997 there was a great deal of frustration with student behaviors," she said. "The BRC gave people a way to connect and work with other community groups."

Gealt, who currently works at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said the coalition has influenced legislation in Newark, such as the law limiting Blood Alcohol Content to 0.08 percent.

"Without the BRC I don't know that 0.08 would have been in effect in Newark before the rest of the state," she said.

Public Safety Capt. James Flatley said BRC has increased alcohol abuse awareness among students with a new policy to notify parents of alcohol offenses.

"Don't get me wrong, students continue to binge drink. We're not kidding ourselves," he said. "But the involvement of parental notification letters has made a big impact."

Downs, who has worked for the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies since 1990, said BRC has improved the community, but strides can still be made.

"By changing any type of environment like this, it's not going to happen overnight," she said.

Downs compares combating alcohol abuse with the public's perception of the tobacco industry.

"In nine years we've made a dent, but think about tobacco and how long it's taken to change attitudes and policies about smoking," she said. "With tobacco it probably took 20, 30 or 40 years and alcohol is a much more socially accepted product today."

BRC has made strides in policy, education and enforcement

REPORTED DRINKING-RELATED PROBLEMS

- Five or more different problems: 21 percent
- Hangover: 64 percent
- Missed a class: 29 percent
- Got behind in school work: 23 percent
- Forgot where you were and what you did: 32 percent
- In trouble with campus or local police: 6 percent
- Had a serious argument or quarrel: 25 percent
- Had to "babysit" another student who drank too much: 56 percent
- All statistics represent 2003 and all percentages are down from 2002.

— Building Responsibility Coalition

such as the establishment of the Newark Police alcohol unit, the tailgating policy, parental notification.

"I'd hate to see what it would have been like if we weren't here," she said.

The university also added a one-credit course, Research on Alcohol (SOC 267), soon after receiving the RWJF grant.

Downs said the course was experimental for the life of the grant but it will continue during the fall as Undergraduate Research: Research on Alcohol (UNIV 268).

Downs said there have been some complaints from Newark residents about students' behavior, but she recognizes residents want students to treat Newark like they

would their hometown.

She said students often treat Newark like a college town and with the attitude that current residents should vacate if they don't like the environment.

"You can't do that," she said. "It's not going to solve anything."

Downs said it is more common for community members to question the university than to criticize the students. They have noticed the university's growth and their inability to house students in residence halls and are upset about the number of students moving into the community.

BRC will no longer meet after the end of Spring Semester but its policies have been institutionalized.

Downs said there is a potential for quarterly meetings between police, Public Safety, judicial affairs, students and the Town & Gown committee to adopt an alcohol task group.

Mayor Vance A. Funk, III suggested creating a similar body and appointing BRC Project Director John Bishop to head the group at a dinner celebrating the accomplishments of BRC April 13, she said.

Communication is important in addressing the binge drinking problem, but money is essential.

Brochures, educational pieces and providing money for alternative activities top BRC's expense list, Downs said. The group has a campaign entitled "UDo Live here," which targets off-campus students with a two-pronged approach.

"We want to get students to realize they are part of a neighborhood," she said. "We also encourage residents to make students feel welcome. The theory is that if they're made to feel welcome, they're less likely to act out."

The group distributed over 1,500 bags last fall containing a letter signed by the mayor, the university president and the president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Downs said.

The bags also included BRC pamphlets such as "Guide to alcohol laws in Newark, Delaware and

at UD." "So you're thinking of going to a party," and information from Newark Police about home security and date rape.

There is also a university bus wrapped in a BRC poster design, she said.

As a testament to the state of

university alcohol enforcement before the RWJF grant, Downs recalls her own experiences with off-campus parties in the 1980s.

Partygoers gained admission to Wilburfest by purchasing custom-designed buttons for that year's festivities. Students could

purchase the buttons from businesses on Main Street, and they did not pay much attention to the drinking age.

"Nobody said you shouldn't do this," she said. "I don't remember seeing any police."



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MONDAY, APRIL 25TH

Doing Well by Doing Good

4:00-5:00 p.m., The Gallery, Perkins Student Center

Considering internships or employment in the nonprofit sector? Come hear representatives from Ronald McDonald House, Special Olympics, Public Allies, Delaware Nature Society, and UD's Sexual Offense Support. Students will have time for questions following the panel presentation.

How to Start Your Own Business

6:00-7:00 p.m., Career Services, 401 Academy Street

Have a business idea but don't know where to begin? Come learn the critical steps you need to take to start a successful business. This workshop is designed to serve as a roadmap for your business success!

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH

Federal Government Career Conference

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1:30-2:30 p.m. - panel presentation

2:30-4:30 p.m. - visit representatives at their tables

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27TH

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5:00-6:00 p.m., Career Services, 401 Academy Street

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Editorial

April 22, 2005 A9

Town conversation

The time has come for students to stand up for themselves.

In a Town and Gown Committee Town Conversation meeting Monday, residents and university students got together to discuss common conflicts between the two.

The "conversation" was supposed to be a discussion about how aspects such as noise and alcohol use affect the relationship between community members and residents.

However, according to students and one professor, it was really just a forum for residents to gripe about problems they continually have with students.

While the Town Conversation is a proactive idea in theory, it can only work if more students attend and voice their opinions.

Students that attend the conversations are on the defense and are in the minority.

While Mayor Vance A. Funk III wants the Town Conversation to be a place that endorses mutual respect and positive communica-

tion between students and residents, not everyone feels this way.

In order for this forum to work, residents and members of the committee must become more open minded with respect to their opinions about students living in the community.

It is important for residents to understand that their gripes are with a small group of students who take the attention away from those who do so much good for the community.

The Review encourages more students to start attending the Town Conversation meetings.

The more voices, the better.

The forum could be useful to foster better relations between the community and residents and could also give students a say on important policy issues that will affect them.

Perhaps this could also foster less animosity toward students in city legislation.

After all, there is power in numbers.

Staff Editorial



THE REVIEW/Todd Miyashiro

Staff editorials represent the opinions of The Review Editorial Board

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Letters to the Editor

University should offer HIV testing

Megan Sullivan's piece was meant to encourage students to get tested for HIV—an undeniably important message. However, her article made another unintentional, yet significant, point. Once Megan had made the wise decision to get tested for HIV, less than half the battle was over. She found out that Student Health Services did not offer HIV testing but had information about a public health clinic in Newark that offered a free and anonymous testing program. The only problem was that this information on Student Health's Web site was outdated, and the public health clinic no longer offered testing. Many students would have been discouraged at this point and not continued their search for testing. Quite frankly, that is dangerous. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention one in every 450 college students

is infected with HIV—those who do not know that they are infected are more likely to unknowingly infect others with the virus. This is especially frightening in Delaware, a state with the third highest rates of infection in the nation.

Luckily, Megan did not give up. She decided to call Planned Parenthood—only to find out that getting an HIV test would cost her somewhere around \$130. How many college students can afford this? How many are willing to spend that much money on something so easy to push aside and put off? She ended up at a walk-in clinic in Wilmington, where she finally found out that she was HIV-negative.

The issue here is not whether a student at the university could get free testing if he/she really wanted to—clearly, a trip to Wilmington would do the trick. However, the problem lies within two groups of students. The first group being the students who do

not bother to get tested for HIV in the first place because Student Health tests them for other STDs and tells them that they are good to go. The second group of students who pose a reason to be concerned is the group of students who get discouraged by the struggle (as illustrated by Megan) to find an affordable and accessible place to get tested.

The answer to all of this, of course, would be for the university to move beyond its feeble excuses regarding easily avoidable issues with confidentiality and a so-called "duplication of services." There may have been adequate reasons for eliminating testing in the past, but Megan Sullivan's struggle is only a microcosm of the obstacles faced by the entire student body. By not offering an HIV testing program, the university is silencing the effects of a deadly and prevalent epidemic and therefore endangering its students.

There is a slight chance that

the school will respond to student support. Write letters, contact administrators—if there was ever a time to shake off the infamous apathy, it is now, in regard to this issue.

Cori Chascione
Junior
cori@udel.edu

Send letters and comments to
stepha@udel.edu.
Please include a name with all submissions.

Join Cameron Diaz, and appreciate earth



Brook
Patterson
With no
"E"

Ahh... spring. It is a beautiful time of year. Birds are chirping, flowers are blooming and students are wearing flip-flops and sandals to class. Walking to class is not annoying anymore, but instead, kind of refreshing and nice.

It is a good time to appreciate the beauty of nature, because too many people ignore it and take it

for granted.

Once a year, people across the country celebrate Mother Earth. Today, people in towns and cities in the United States will get together and clean-up local highways and beaches, recycle their morning newspapers and plant new trees.

Unfortunately more people will toss trash out their car window, leave the water on while they are brushing their teeth and overall destroy the environment, without even keeping in mind the effect their actions will have in the future.

The tradition of Earth Day began in 1970 by a senator from Wisconsin who saw a need for a grassroots effort to help protect the environment.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson founded Earth Day because he believed the environment was not an issue that concerned any American citizens, including the government, and it clearly needed to be one.

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. It seems simple enough.

Three words that can make a world of difference, and not just on



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

Earth Day, but every day.

However, look around campus and most people are not heeding the advice. Even with recycling bins available across campus, students still toss their garbage in the nearest trashcan because it is more convenient.

Some even toss non-recyclable items in the recycling bins because it is the closest reciprocal, and it looks like a good spot for garbage.

Contaminating recycling bins with non-recyclables means

everything in that bin must be thrown away with the regular garbage in the landfills because garbage men will not separate the regular trash from the recyclables.

And why should they? Why can't people be responsible, read the labels, stop being lazy and dispose of trash properly?

There are simple steps that people can take to care for the environment. What is comes down to is pure laziness and ignorance to what can genuinely improve the condition of the environment.

Actress Cameron Diaz has recently come up with her own way to celebrate earth, through her new MTV show "Trippin'."

In the show, Diaz, along with some of her closest celebrity friends, travels the world, and brings to life the harsh realities of the deteriorating earth. The show's mission is to display to viewers different aspects of the planet that everyone depends on and to illustrate the condition of the environment, worldwide.

By visiting different countries, Diaz and her crew are able to raise consciousness and highlight the increasingly long list of endangered species, the convenience and dependence on natural resources and the need for a basic appreciation of earth.

A basic appreciation of the earth.

That is something most people do not have. It does not take much effort, just some common sense and a little dedication.

Brook Patterson is a Managing News Editor for The Review. Please send comments to bepers@udel.edu.

Helis' story is a 'whale of a tale' blown way out of proportion



Amy
Kates
So N.A.F.

Wednesday, April 20, 7:11:24 a.m., Delaware River, south of the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

The Wilmington Whale Watcher Times is ecstatic to report the first sighting of the day of Helis, the wayward beluga whale in the Delaware river. Helis has been observed continuously swimming the length from Delaware to New

Jersey and back again for more than a week now, in search of an outlet to take him back to his oceanic home. The scene was an incredible one, as people who had lined the Delaware River for more than 72 hours rejoiced in Helis' appearance.

"I have not eaten, spoke to my children, went to the bathroom, brushed my teeth, blinked or attended work in the past three days," said Wilmington resident Ivana Dorsalfin. "All I care about is seeing this whale!" Dorsalfin is part of a crowd of growing Helis hooligans whose lives have been completely overtaken by the out of place whale. Helis, a French word for propeller, is named so due to a scar on his body that

seems to be a result of a boat's propeller.

Experts say the whale has an extraordinary journey ahead of him, with an estimated 1,200-mile swim back to the arctic waters that are home to beluga whales. Dr. Seymour Fish, an aquatic specialist, estimates Helis is between 10 to 12 feet in length. "On average, beluga's weigh around 3,300 pounds, so Helis is most certainly not a little guy," Fish said. Fish cites belugas as being very "toothy" mammals. Also, belugas are known by workers in his field as being the "Canary of the Sea" due to the singsong chirp the whale uses for communication. Fish, along with several other advocates, attended a roundtable discussion yesterday afternoon to discuss the navigational patterns the whale is exhibiting, and how to protect the whale from fishermen, an unfamiliar environment and crazy Wilmington residents. "We have logged Helis all last week. He seems to uphold the same, everyday pattern," Fish said. "He tends to swim to Trenton during the day. We would rather not report exactly why, but we have been tipped off by local authorities who allege that Helis takes part in some illegal dealings in Trenton. After that, it is back down south, to Delaware."

Fish said reasons for the whale's return to Delaware are his attraction to a school of fish that swims south from Trenton and also, tax free

shopping. The Times, in an attempt to make sure that all due press is focused solely on Helis the heroic beluga, has sent a certified letter to the Vatican to ask that papal elections be pushed back until Helis has righted his course. However, the Vatican blatantly ignored the Times' request, electing Cardinal Ratzinger of Germany (Find full coverage on page Z99, under Delaware weather predictions for 2006). Although the Times finds it absolutely necessary to give exceeding amounts of press coverage to Helis, some Delawareans are irate about the situation. Amy Kates, writer for The Review, voiced her opinion at a No More Beluga Press Rally on Newark's campus.

"I harbor no dislike for animals. In fact, I am a true lover of all animals," she said. "However, it is my integrity as a journalist to deliver news that is worthy of the readers attention. The state of Delaware is incredibly too preoccupied with this story. Is a front-page story necessary every day? No. Beluga free—it is the way to be."

Amy Kates is the assistant Entertainment Editor for The Review. Please send comments to Licketysplit22@aol.com.

push to kick it

push to gossip

push to meet up

push to blah blah blah

push to laugh

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Lurking Within:
The Rev. Wilson reminisces about her time at the university.

B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Movie Reviews:
"The Interpreter," "State Property 2" and "A Lot Like Love"

B2



Friday, April 22, 2005



Students fight for African children's lives

BY MIKE HARTNETT

News Features Editor

It is almost lunchtime when the playground of the Mohau AIDS Centre bursts into life. Kids are fighting for two vacant tire swings, while others dangle from jungle gym bars glimmering under the warm South African sun.

Nestled inside the center, upstairs away from toys scattered across the playroom, 12-year-old Lindiwe is watching the pandemonium from behind her window. Her eyes remain fixated on the toys and kids she knows she'll never be able to play with. Lindiwe turns around as the door opens and sophomore Jeremy Whiteman, a volunteer at the center, walks in with a smile and a handful of crayons and coloring books. The kids outside don't matter anymore as Lindiwe shifts her focus to make sure her coloring stays inside the lines.

The humming of her oxygen tube blocks out any noise from the playground.

As a child infected with HIV, Lindiwe is one face in the 35 children at the center and 200,000 children in South Africa.

Her condition, congestive heart failure, is worse than the majority of kids at the center and keeps her quarantined in the second-floor hospice with mostly infants.

"That was some of the most heartbreaking stuff I've ever seen," Whiteman says, thinking back on the hospice.

The orphanage offers housing, meals and care to children infected with HIV or AIDS whose families have died, are unable or are unwilling to take care of them. After his coloring session, Whiteman heads downstairs where it is time to serve lunch to the children before the older kids come back from school and need help with homework.

The kids range from newborn to third grade, even though the center accepts kids up to age 18.

"A lot don't make it to that age. The oldest were 12," he says.

The Mohau AIDS Centre was one of three places Whiteman volunteered on his study abroad trip to South Africa during Winter Session 2005. Some of the students on the trip are members of Battle for Life, a subcommittee within the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society founded following a study abroad trip to South

Africa in January 2002.

The committee has held a Battle of the Bands concert every spring since 2002, with the addition of a 5K race last year. They have raised more than \$16,000 for kids in South Africa, including orphans like Lindiwe at Mohau.

Along with donating to the orphanage, BFL pays the tuition for a family's three children, and donates money to Tumelong Haven preschool. The preschool for orphans is located in the Winterveldt region outside of Pretoria, which is a 45-minute drive from the bed and breakfast where the students stay.

Sophomore Brittany Robinson spent a week and a half volunteering at the Tumelong Haven during the 2005 trip. The school consists of two classrooms with 30 students total.

The school's electricity and running water are considered luxuries.

Along with teaching basic education, such as numbers and the alphabet, the school puts a heavy emphasis on nutrition and provides meals.

"The kids don't eat because they don't have the money to eat at home," Robinson says. "They extended the program to Saturdays because the kids wouldn't eat and were losing weight."

The poor health conditions of the students reflect the poor living conditions in the Winterveldt region.

Tin huts and squatter camps garnish the destitute township. The huts, where people eat, sleep and cook, are half the size of a Dickinson dorm room, Robinson says.

"They are made of anything you could find to put together, mainly tin to protect from water," she says. "Some were more equipped than others and made of stone or cement."

The images of feeble huts and poor farmers in Winterveldt were stuck in Jimmy Sarakatsannis' head after he returned to Delaware from his study abroad trip in 2002. The images were accompanied by a hollow feeling of disconnection from the kids he spent every day taking care of for a month.

"We felt in power while we were there, but when we came back we felt empty and felt we were wasting our time," he recalls. "Me and a couple of the other kids wanted to keep doing something for the kids."

The result was Battle for Life, which Sarakatsannis founded as a new subcommittee in his honor society that would raise money to help the kids they came to know first-hand.

"It felt like we were doing something more because we knew the kids it was affecting," says Sarakatsannis.

"We knew exactly what \$10 was going to give them. It is refreshing to give money to something to see its effects. With this, it is good to give people a really concrete goal for what their money is going to go toward."

After the 2003 study abroad trip, there were no plans for a trip the following Winter Session. Sarakatsannis decided to design his own trip — full-day volunteering with no classes or professors involved.

He received approval from the administration, and traveled to South Africa that winter with 12 other students who were as eager as he was to become directly involved in helping these children.

"It was awesome, completely different than being a student because it's a different mindset," he says. "We were there to be a part of people's lives and not observe them like students do."

Junior Joey Cardella can relate to the empty feeling Sarakatsannis felt after returning from the trip.

When the excitement of returning home to New York after spending January 4,000 miles away faded,

Cardella was left with voices and images in his head he couldn't ignore.

He can close his eyes and hear a herd of kids screaming "Doey" as they plow down the hallway of the Mohau Centre, eager to wrap him in a hug and dangle from his arms.

"It's the best noise in the world," he says with a smile and moist eyes.

He can hear the squeaky sound the rugged tire swings make as he pushes Gontse and Malepapa on the playground outside for the last time, ending the trip as he started it. He can hear the two boys calling his name and see their confused little faces looking through openings in the brick wall as he waits for the bus to pick him up one final time.

"You realize all that you left behind," he says. "Did they know you were even there? Did they know you were gone?"

Sarakatsannis says the money BFL sends to Mohau covers a variety of running costs, including diapers, toys and anti-retrovirals, the main treatment for HIV.

Senior Eva Koehler, co-chairperson of BFL, says one of her fondest memories from her trip in 2004 was of a 1-year-old boy named Khotso, who was an orphaned twin at Mohau.

"His stomach was too big for his body and he had a constant cold, but he was a happy baby who laughed at my hiccups, was fascinated by grass and liked to fall asleep holding my hair," she recalls.

"I helped him learn how to walk. I saw him get stronger as the month went by, and I finally saw his first steps the week we left. What do the first steps mean for a baby who will die before he reaches the age of 7?"

In October 2003, BFL received an e-mail from the center requesting they use the money to pay for two kids to receive anti-retroviral treatment. The money was able to cover the gap while the center waited until last spring for the South African government to begin funding anti-retrovirals.

Thulani, a 3-year-old orphan with AIDS, was one of the recipients of the anti-retroviral treatment. Sarakatsannis remembers him being in the advanced stages of AIDS when he last saw him in 2004.

see STUDENTS page B3

South African AIDS Awareness Week Fundraisers

Friday April 29

Battle of the Bands: \$5, 7:30 p.m.

Trabant Multi Purpose Room

Saturday April 30

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\$15, 9 a.m. Ray Street & Creek Road

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Lifeshouse performs live on radio show

BY JESSICA SITKOFF

Photography Editor

Without the hint of the clichéd rock star arrogance, Lifeshouse enters WSTW's radio station in Wilmington. Singer/guitarist Jason Wade, drummer Rick Woolstenhulme and bassist Bryce Soderberg talk of Philly cheesesteaks and their favorite basketball team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, with the DJs before their radio interview and performance. Their choice cheesesteak establishment, Ishkabibble on South Street, is conveniently located across from the TLA where their show was the night before in Philadelphia.

Delaware is a stop between shows in Philadelphia and New Jersey — Lifeshouse is on the starting end of its tour covering the United States in support of its recently released self-titled album. Wade mentions the possibility of going back to Ishkabibble to grab more cheesesteaks on their way to do press in New York later that day. It's a nice change from their usual meals of Subway sandwiches.

"We got so obsessed with Subway, we'd talk about it at all the radio stations," Wade says. "Jared actually called us at one of the stations. 'It was hilarious.'"

Lifeshouse performs a stripped down version of its new single, "You and Me." The acoustic guitar paired with a snare drum is very similar to the song's studio version. After changing record labels, changing producers and even changing some members since their last album, Lifeshouse set out to make their latest album more real.

"Everything that you hear on the record is organic. It's being played, it's not being fixed in Pro Tools," Wade says. "It's the way we recorded it, which is cool."

Wade relates the process to how music was made in the past. The album consists of live string instrument sections instead of Chamberland keyboard samples that were used on past recordings. Wade says working on this album has made them better musicians, specifically in the Beatles-esque "Chapter One."

"I'm not a piano player and to write that song, I actually had to re-learn it afterward since I did a demo of it two years ago. So when we tracked it, it was a little rusty, but a good experience," Wade says. "It felt like it stretched us as musicians."

Wade, a self-described Beatles maniac, loves playing the new material for fans. After taking a year and a half off after the release of their second album, "Stanley Climbfall," he was able to reflect and write.

Having more material to pick from for shows is nice, he says, especially after playing the same 12 songs over and over when touring for the first record.

After the exit of long time friend and bandmate, Sergio Andrade, Wade dreaded the audition process to find a new bassist. Soderberg joined the band last September, cementing Lifeshouse as a threesome. Soderberg describes joining the band as a "good, fast marriage." This marriage seems to be in excellent condition as the guys joke around and amuse themselves with inside jokes.

"Hanging by a Moment" is the choice for their second song to perform live on the radio. Wade was only 20 years old when Lifeshouse's trademark song started getting recognition; and it continues to be what they are best known for.

Hailed as the most played radio song of 2001, it is hard to escape. Wade says he learned his way in the music business by doing, not watching. It was the only way since they were suddenly thrown into the business when "No Name Face," their first album took off. Opening for the Rolling Stones and Pearl Jam were milestones that Lifeshouse believes helped them get to where they are today.

"I take it one day at a time and try not to get too ahead of myself. If you told me I'd be where I am now a year ago, I would have just laughed. Every day is different. Different opportunities open different doors," Wade says.

The card game, Texas Hold-em, is a current favorite activity for the guys while they are on tour — but only if they are unable to find a place to play basketball. Soderberg won the night before, winning \$60.

"Forty bucks was just from me," Wade says "I'm going to get that back."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Rick Woolstenhulme, Jason Wade and Bryce Soderberg of Lifeshouse at WSTW in Wilmington, promoting their new self-titled album.

'Interpreter,' an edgy thriller

"The Interpreter"
Universal Studios
Rating: ★★ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

Someone once said, "actions speak louder than words"—not in this movie.

"The Interpreter" is an action film based on a woman's encounter with an overheard conversation, spoken in a language only she and few others can understand.

Sylvia Broome (Nicole Kidman) is a United Nations interpreter who's dark history inevitably catches up to her when she overhears what might be a threat to assassinate a foreign leader scheduled to speak at the United Nations.

The foreign leader is from the country Matobo, a fictional country most likely made up to avoid political

controversy, due to the resemblance between the acts against humanity in the film and the occurrence of genocide in modern-day Africa.

Kidman's character is mysteriously unique. She speaks with an accent similar to an English-speaking South African native. However, her native language is "Koo," the fictional language of Matobo, where she spent her childhood.

Kidman does an excellent job portraying the interpreter. She conveys Sylvia's nature with skill, but her most notable feature is her ability to always look like she's hiding a secret. Kidman captures the mystery of Sylvia's character with mere facial expressions.

Sylvia's counterpart in the film is Secret Service Agent Tobin Keller, played by Academy Award Winner Sean Penn. Keller is assigned to investigate and protect Sylvia, as well as Edmond Zuwanie, the visiting head of state.

Keller and Sylvia develop an interesting relationship during the course of the film. They bond over their experiences with losing a loved one, and in the wake of such a dangerous situation, they find comfort in each other—but not too much comfort.

Director Sydney Pollack does a superior job not placing too much focus on a romance between the two main characters. He is careful not to make their relationship feel like a token romance in an action flick, like Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves' characters in "Speed." The friendship between Sylvia and Keller is neither overdone or unbelievable.

Instead, it makes for a way to connect to the characters, aside from their positions during the controversy. Through Keller and Sylvia's conversations, the audience learns why Sylvia is so secretive and why Keller has suddenly thrown himself into his work.

By far the best aspect of the film is its plot. The movie is an action/mystery and therefore has elements meant to shock and surprise, and it does just that. "The



Interpreter" tells its story in an exciting and thrilling way that is both smart and entertaining. It too is not overdone or unrealistic, like most action-based flicks.

The performances from the actors/actresses is also a large part of the film's appeal. Kidman and Penn have great chemistry on camera, and are completely professional in the depiction of their respective characters.

Supporting actors/actresses also add to the movie's success. Catherine Keener plays Dot Woods, Keller's partner and does an excellent job with one-liners, sarcastically addressing a woman's place in the Secret Service.

The only questionable part of the film to note is the introduction of a scene with a rather upbeat Jack Johnson song. Not to downplay Johnson, but "The Interpreter" is a rather serious film, devoid of comedy or light-hearted sequences. Therefore, there is no place

for such a choice of music.

The film is sufficiently entertaining, in a spy-film sort of way. It has all the elements that make a good film: a developed plot, skilled acting and timely direction.

And, to give it authenticity, the majority of the scenes were actually shot inside the United Nations' building, which undoubtedly added to the filmmaking experience.

"The Interpreter" is a concrete thriller—enjoyable and exciting. Though not Oscar worthy, it will at least rank on the lists with the likes of "The Bourne Identity" and other spy-like action/dramas.

Kim Dixon is an Entertainment Editor at The Review. Her past reviews include "Sahara" (★★ 1/2) and "Robots" (★★★ 1/2).

"A Lot Like Love"
Touchstone Pictures
Rating: ★

Fortuitously for the romantic comedy junkies of the world, Ashton Kutcher is on chick-flick overdrive, currently giving movie-goers two options for mushy, love-filled films. But if you have to choose between the two romantic comedies starring the "Punked" mastermind, do not pick "A Lot Like Love."

Oliver Martin (Kutcher) and Emily Friehl (Amanda Peet) are two travelers who meet en route to New York City in 1998. As romantic-comedy fate requires, Martin, an unemployed college graduate with 90s-style shaggy hair, and Friehl, a semi-punk hardass, keep bumping into each other throughout the seven years the movie takes place.

Flipping back and forth between romances, jobs and cities, the plot slowly finds its way to 2005, presenting the two as clean-cut, still unemployed and in love but out of each other's reach.

Kutcher's humble comedy and Peet's dominating sarcasm are overshadowed by the melodramatic "long lost lovers" theme that pervades any humor that could save this movie.

It's hard to judge this genre on technical aspects,



but the editing and directing of this film is shoddy at best. In one scene, Peet has shoulder length hair with short bangs and then suddenly long hair with no bangs... making the viewer think for a moment that they jumped ahead to another year, but then realizing the editors didn't care about this movie either. In a dinner scene, Peet's dinner is almost entirely eaten, even though she has just been served.

The movie's trailers tag this film as a story about two friends who fall in love, however the pair meet s by having sex in an airplane bathroom—hardly the makings of a beautiful friendship.

Their membership in the mile-high club aside, the two realize they are the best aspects of each other's lives. Even though the film forgets the comedic ingredient in the romantic comedy recipe, the film does have a happy, mushy, love-filled ending.

—Katie Grasso

"State Property 2"
Lions Gate Films
Rating: zero stars

While preparing myself to see this movie I expected it to be a lot less than spectacular. With a cast that boasted Mariah Carey and Ol' Dirty Bastard as its only stars, I wasn't exactly expecting greatness.

Unfortunately the film lived up to expectations and beyond. "State Property 2" is possibly the worst movie ever to grace a screen.

Previews of the movie describe the plot as "three gangsters vie for control of the streets of Philadelphia," but the plot was a lot less exciting than it sounds.

The film opens with the main character Beans, (Beanie Sigel), already in jail and filling the audience in on how he got there.

What the audience can gather from the confusion of past and present scenes flipping back and forth is that Beans was a drug dealer who was ratted out by a friend.

After attempting to kill the friend, Beans is sentenced to 15 years in prison.

While in prison Beans meets El Pollo Loco (Noreaga) who doesn't rat him out after he murders his cellmate.

Beans and Loco are released from prison after



what seems like only a few months and they return to their jobs as Philadelphia drug suppliers.

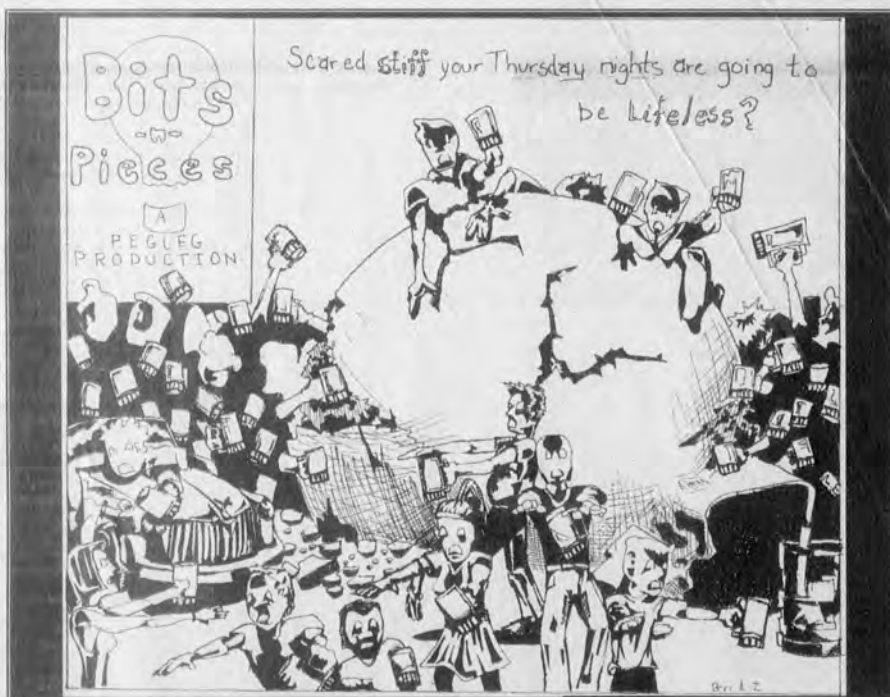
They get involved with drug dealer Dame, played by director Damon Dash, and the three realize they are getting played by a drug lord, El Plaga (Michael Benti).

Mariah Carey makes a mere two-minute cameo and is unsurprisingly perfect in her role as the bitchy girlfriend of Dame, the Brooklyn-based drug lord.

The one exciting scene in the film occurs when Beans' friend and drug runner D-Nice comes to visit him in prison to tell him of all the drug busts their group has suffered.

In case I'm ever stuck in prison I now know when drug dealers throw each other a surprise party they're actually getting busted by the cops—information that will surely come in handy in the future.

—Kathryn Drescher



THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no cover

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, no cover with UD ID, \$1 drinks.

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ, 9 p.m., no cover

East End Café: Clobbersaurus, 10 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

SATURDAY

Stone Balloon: Mug Night with DJ, no cover.

East End Café: Blackthroat, 10 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

Deer Park Tavern: The Snap, 10 p.m., \$3

Klondike Kate's: Awesome '80s Night, 9 p.m., no cover

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA
(834-8510)

The Interpreter 12:20, 1:10, 3:30, 4:15, 6:55, 7:30, 9:50, 10:25

King's Ransom 11:55, 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05

A Lot Like Love 12:50, 3:45, 7:15, 9:55

The Amityville Horror 12:05, 12:35, 2:25, 2:55, 4:40, 5:30, 7:20, 8:20, 9:45, 10:40

State Property 2 12:30, 2:50, 7:10, 9:30

Fever Pitch 12:15, 2:45, 5:25, 7:55, 10:30

Kung Fu Hustle 12, 1:05, 2:30, 4:05, 5:15, 6:50, 7:45, 9:25, 10:15

Sahara 1, 4, 7, 10

Sin City 12:55, 3:55, 7:25, 10:20

Beauty Shop 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

Guess Who 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:35

The Ring Two 12:45, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10

Robots 12:05, 2:30, 4:35, 7:05

The Pacifier 3:50, 6:45, 9:35

(open captioned showing at)

12:00

NEWARK CINEMA
(737-3720)

The Amityville Horror Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10

Sahara Fri. 4:20, 6:50, 9:15

Sat. 1:15, 4:50, 9:15 Sun. 1:15, 4:35, 9

The Interpreter Fri. 4:20, 6:40, 9:10 Sat. 1:35, 4:40, 9:10 Sun. 1:35, 4:20, 8:40

Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 11:59 p.m.

THEATRE NAI NEUMORS (658-6070)

Born Into Brothels Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 3 and 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

media darling

Andrew Anisler
Managing News Editor

canisler@nd.edu



America, the land of gossip

were absolutely right.

Take for instance, this business about the new Pope, Benedict XVI, originally Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany. I am a Roman Catholic and was just as interested as the next person about him, but the American media has taken the situation to a new level of seriousness.

I woke up this morning to three panelists on CNN discussing the meaning of the name Benedict. During an hour-long newscast I heard more about the Pontiff's name than the man himself. So much so that what was really important was lost within a web of gossip.

The talk show hosts could make better use of their time analyzing the new pope's ultra-conservatism or his positions on women, gays and contraception (not all together).

Blasphemous as it may be, the Michael Jackson case is another example of media frenzy gone amuck.

We all know the man is certifiable, so why pepper his pony with the glitz and glamour of celebrity? Instead of making suggestions as to how society can help Jacko while keeping him away from little boys, the media spend hours on the pajamas he wore to court.

One benefit of being in London was that I was inside an entire country of people who hate "The OC." In fact, there was an entire 30-minute segment dedicated to

mocking the show. But here in America, "The OC" is not just a show; it's a way of life.

I am always amazed when people talk about the show as if the people were real. Maybe they aren't being serious, but sometimes it gets a little ridiculous. "Desperate Housewives" is another example.

The mystery of the body in the chest made it to the headlines of MSNBC.com and the Web site even had an entire link devoted to gossip. Yes, I may be alone on that last one, because everyone and their mother seems to be watching "Housewives," but I am willing to take that risk.

That a show like "The OC" or anyone number of ridiculous fake reality programs can make it not only into the mainstream media but also into the daily lives of Americans is sad.

Perhaps it is not that we take things too seriously, but that seriousness has taken on a whole insanity of its own.

This all came to me over Spring Break, so hours at the Pub may have distorted my views, but I think we could all afford to take a step back and reevaluate our priorities. This goes for all of popular culture, but could have the greatest impact on the news we view.

If gossip sells, then newspapers will print gossip. But if Americans expect more from their news, they will get more.



Fourteen years of service comes to an end

BY ANN CHARLES

Staff Reporter

A grandmother sits next to her white robe with an extensive collection of stoles hanging on the far wall. She speaks easily. A small wooden sign that reads "No worries, mate" hangs on a bookshelf.

She's caring and kind. She seems genuinely interested in what others are saying.

Once every semester, for the past six years, the Rev. Laura Lee Wilson has rode with the university police from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to see things that happen on this campus that we in the ministry don't normally get to see," Wilson says.

Although these trips expose Wilson to some things she wishes she had never seen, she says she appreciates them.

"I have seen the professionalism and integrity of the university police firsthand as they have handled some very difficult situations," Wilson says.

These semi-annual rides are just one of the things she says she will miss when she steps down at the end of the semester from her post as the executive director and campus pastor for the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry — a position she has held for the last 14 years.

In these 14 years she has shown passion, stressing the importance of treating other people with respect.

"The cutting words that people use, hate crimes in the residence halls and anything that demeans another human being is awful," she says.

One of the most challenging times for Wilson at the university occurred years ago when she felt that anti-semitism was spreading through campus. Although Wilson herself is a United Methodist pastor, she adamantly defends every individual's right to choose his or her own religion.

For this reason, she is proud of the religious diversity on the university's campus. Wilson says one of the most positive changes she has observed during her time at the university is, over the years, religious diversity has been increasingly recognized and celebrated.

However, she believes more progress can be made. "I could see the University of Delaware as the pioneer in establishing an Office of Religious and Spiritual Life," she says.

In this office, she envisions a person ordained in any religion whose job would be to "continue to help unify spiritual groups on campus and educate the campus that religious services are available for any who choose it, but not thrust upon anyone."

Although Wilson says it was her decision to step down from her post, she will miss many aspects of it.

"I will miss the life of academia," she says. "I will miss the students, the faculty and staff, the administration, the rhythm of the academic year, the diversity of programs and I'll miss the athletic events — big time!"

She says she will also miss the variety that comes with being at a large university. Wilson has enjoyed attending lectures, exhibits, plays and traveling displays during her time at the university.

She lights up when she describes the "dynamite Spring Break mission trip" she and students involved in the Wesley Campus Ministry took a few weeks ago. They went to Lumberton, N.C., and built wheelchair ramps for three elderly women.

She also praises her fellow campus religious leaders. "I will miss working collegially with a group of very competent spiritual leaders on the campus," she says.

In addition to leading the United Methodist campus ministry, Wilson also teaches a women's studies course at the university. In her course, she explores the involvement of women in various religions.

Wilson herself has been surrounded by organized religion her entire life.

Her father was a pastor and even after his death, "the church was our lives," she says. One of her three siblings is also a member of the clergy. Wilson says she has felt God's call to ministry throughout her life. During her teens and 20s, however, she resisted and focused on other things, like raising her two daughters.

But, "when God wants you, God's going to get you," she says, so in her 30s, she decided to become a reverend.

Wilson began college the year her younger daughter entered kindergarten. After college, Wilson attended seminary and graduated the same year her oldest daughter graduated from high school.

Wilson practiced parish ministry for nine years and then served as the chaplain of what is now McDaniel College in Maryland before coming to the university.

After her final three services at the Newark United Methodist Church on May 22, Wilson will return to Maryland. She will become the pastor of the Mount Olive United Methodist Church in Randallstown on July 1.

Wilson says she is leaving the university with many fond memories. She has had the privilege of officiating at the marriages, baptisms and memorial services of many people in the university community.

"It's those kinds of rites of passage of people that intersect all of life as opposed to dividing life."

Wilson adds that saying good-bye to all of those people will be challenging.

"I have totally loved being here — it has been an incredible journey."



The Rev. Laura Lee Wilson retires at the end of the semester from her position of campus pastor for the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry after 14 years at the university.



Roark opens up at East End

BY DAN MESURE

Sports Editor

In-between quoting old '80s movies and ingesting deep-fried chicken tenders, the 20-something artist with long curly brownish-blond hair talks about his music, his inspirations and hopes in life. As he enjoys his pre-performance meal at Bannigan's, he only stops at times to serenade the waitress with some tunes from the musical "Annie," which not only produces chuckles and a look of confusion from the server, but also from the surrounding tables filled with families, friends and first dates — the Northern New Jersey native musical artist, Roark, would sing anything for anyone at anytime.

"I always used to sing when I was peeing," Roark says, sporting a grin. "I'd just be tinkling in a friend's bathroom, singing the whole time, and I'd come out and my friends would be like 'were you just singing in the bathroom man?'"

Roark leaves for the East End Café on Main St., where he will be performing in front of representatives from Auburn Moon, an agency which brings various acts to a variety of colleges and universities around the country.

However, before the short trek to the venue, Roark decides to warm-up his vocal chords one more time, breaking into one of the theme songs from "Rocky IV," "Hearts on Fire" by John Cafferty.

Instead of just singing, he decides to jokingly act out the hardcore training scene by Sylvester Stallone in the 1985 classic, right in the middle of the Bannigan's parking lot. The sight leaves the few people who are heading to their cars biting their lips, trying hard not to laugh at the spontaneous scene.

Roark stands underneath old Christmas lights in the retro style bar, with its wood paneled walls and pictures of past performers. Unlike the man in the restaurant, the man who stands on stage is a little more serious.

Through the echo of clanking glass and the whispered, intoxicated chatter, Roark's voice resonates throughout the room. He begins his set with a song entitled "Brighter Side." Unlike the version on his five-track EP, which is also named "The Brighter Side," this version is acoustic. The high tempo of the song's lyrics and mood seem to resemble a combination of Dashboard Confessional and the Gin Blossoms.

"I like to think my music is a conglomerate of everything I ever lis-

ten to," he says. "I think I sound a little like Dashboard Confessional, without the 'whining baby part.'"

The second song in his set, "Cold Rush Over," which he describes as being about a person who is like a best friend, and then goes and does something unexpected which is like a slap in the face. He then goes into a song he wrote about his car selling days in New Jersey, entitled "Ask Myself." It is also one of a few songs that can be downloaded off his Web site, roarkmusic.com. Like most artists, Roark doesn't believe in forcing his songwriting, nor does he take his gift of songwriting for granted.

"I have to be in the right mood to write a song, whether I'm in a happy mood or a sad mood," he says. "My songs are just a mixture of endless mind. That's why after every song I write I wonder if it will be the last song I will ever write."

Following two more songs, one of which is a cover of Edwin McCain's hit song, "I'll Be," Roark plays a song, which he wrote for his graduating class when he was a student at The College of New Jersey. "Blink of an Eye" is a song about how time goes by so quickly, and how everyone just has to try and enjoy the times they spend with the people they get to know so well.

"I've been in a band for a long time, and there was always a lot of negativity," Roark says. "I'm a positive person and I put it into my music."

He ends the set with two more of his own songs, "Broken Smile" and "Heaven Calls," followed by a cover of U2's "With or Without You." After the concert and the rush from many listeners to purchase his EP, he expresses how he feels there is always room for improvement in his show.

"I always think I could do something better," Roark says. "I've never played a perfect show."

Although Roark believes he has yet to achieve the perfect performance, the people at Drive-Thru records felt otherwise when they asked him to cover "Mr. Tambourine Man" for their Bob Dylan tribute CD due out later this year. The CD includes other well-known acts like Something Corporate and Jason Mraz.

Whether performing in a restaurant, a bathroom, a parking lot or on a stage, Roark puts everything he has into his performance, even if he is never content with the results.

Students help heal at South African school

continued from B1

"He was all skin and bones, the kind of kid you'd see on Sally Struthers commercials," he recalls. "He could never really sit up and couldn't really do anything on his own. I would play with him every day and pick him up and walk around with him. If it weren't for our group, he wouldn't have been alive to get it or have the attention he did from our group."

Sarakatsannis was in disbelief after seeing a picture of Thulani taken during this past Winter Session.

"He's been on drugs for a year and is unrecognizable," he says. "He's fat, he's healthy and he can almost stand up by himself. It's a symbol of a change that we've actually been able to affect over there."

Whiteman says he was told the 2005 trip was the first year not a single kid died while university students were there, an indication the treatment is working.

Money is also donated to the Mothong Primary School, where Whiteman taught a class of 30 fourth-graders. The school is located a few blocks from the Mohau AIDS Centre, and a 20-minute ride by van, from

the bed and breakfast.

Koehler says the school is not funded by the government, so the cost is higher than the public schools, but they are about half the cost of the private schools in the main city of Pretoria.

In 2003, BFL began providing scholarships to a family of three children. Since then, the oldest has gone on to Pretoria Technical High School. The middle son is finishing primary school this year and the youngest daughter is still in school and doing well, according to the school.

After a long day at school, Cardella sits down at his computer and double-clicks a folder of 4,200 pictures and a few short videos from the trip. The boys are still laughing on the tire swings, an infant is still giggling as he holds her and preschoolers are still jumping up and down trying to catch the bubbles he blew.

"I learned more in one month helping kids in South Africa than I did in high school and college combined," he says.

"This is exactly what school should be preparing us for. This is real life."

Campus tours more than just a guided walk

BY JULIA PARMLEY

Staff Reporter

They're everywhere on campus in bright blue polo shirts, gesturing toward buildings and spouting random trivia about Memorial Hall while fielding rapidly fired questions from eager parents.

But not all questions are about where the dining hall is, says Francesca Maiello, a student coordinator.

"One father asked if his son had a chance of getting laid," she says. "Another visitor asked if it was true that the campus has the most cases of sexually transmitted diseases in the country."

Such are the tours of the Blue Hen Ambassadors.

The program began in the early 1990s as the Blue Hen Hosts, with its guides wearing blue blazers on tours, says Michael McCloskey, assistant director of admissions and BHA coordinator says. The administration underwent restructuring and the revamped program now has approximately 30,000 tours each year, with open houses such as Decision Days drawing about 2,500 visitors.

People come from as far as Alaska and Austria to see the university.

Prepared for all kinds of weather, tour guides wear ponchos in the rain and Hawaiian shirts in the summer to host the families.

"We are worse than the post office [with weather]," McCloskey says. "If people come, we give tours."

The program received 300 applications in the fall from students looking to join the BHA team. A selection committee reads each application twice and calls in 140 students for two-hour personal and group interviews. This year, 70 new tour guides were welcomed into the program.

"What grabs the attention of students is the pride of BHA," McCloskey says. "It's an exciting position for students to share their genuine love for the school."

Training for the new guides begins in the fall and ends in the spring, McCloskey says. Students participate in mentor programs, learn university trivia on observation and sample tours and eventually are tested on an evaluation tour.

Once they pass, the new tour guides are official and begin educating visitors on the wonders of the university. BHAs are encouraged to share their honest opinions about the university, McCloskey says.

"[BHAs] aren't these brainwashed drones walking around campus," he says. "They are in a position to share how they feel about the school and they say what they feel."

With almost two semesters of intense training, BHAs know everything from dates of buildings to the hours of the library. But there are always some questions difficult to answer, says BHA student coordinator Sara Linton.

"People have asked how many bricks there were on campus and what is the oldest desk on campus," Linton says.

Tour guides also have been asked pertinent questions such as how many times they cross the street in a day and the specific types of trees.

Then there are personal questions, Brian Budd, a student coordinator says.

"When I walk tours under the kissing arches, mothers sometimes ask if I can kiss their daughter as we walk through," Budd says. "I say, no thanks."

Odd questions aren't the only things that plague tour guides, as they are often the brunt of jokes from passing friends and pranksters. Linton's friends once ambushed her tour and drenched them with water from water pistols.

Maiello has been invited to play beer pong as she took her tour by a house. McCloskey says unsuspecting tours have also been mooned.

"We laugh more than we complain," McCloskey says. "It's when something funny happens that I remember why I do this job."

Not all the fun happens on tours. BHAs must also organize and handle thousands of visitors coming for the university's open houses, and not everything always goes smoothly. Budd remembers at one event they forgot to put out signs to direct people toward Trabant University Center.

"I grabbed some signs and ran outside, and families were following me as I put the signs down," Budd says.

When they got to Trabant, Budd handed them evaluations to fill out.

"One of the questions was about sign placement," he says. "They said it was great, since I placed all the signs directly in front of them."

Budd also remembers trying to direct one family to Ewing Hall.

"They asked if it was brick and I said 'yes,'" he says. "Then they asked if it was red brick, and I said 'yes, a lot of our buildings are red brick.' They said they figured that it was just a joke."

One family had an unusual problem. They were trying to find the MBNA building to meet their tour guide and asked McCloskey for directions. When he said there were no tours from that building, the family insisted there were and showed him a letter.

"The letter was from Delaware State," McCloskey says. "They were at the wrong school."

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Playoff-bound Hens extend win streak

BY JASON TOMASSINI
Staff Reporter

Days after clinching a spot in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship, the Delaware women's lacrosse team held off a strong Temple team with a score of 14-7 Wednesday night.

The No. 17 Hens, who are now 8-5 on the season and have won three straight, were led by senior attacker Becky Rausa's three goals.

"Our main focus was not Temple necessarily, our main focus is that now we are 8-5, and we want to be 9-5," said head coach Kim Ciarrocca. "We are being a little stingy and we want to win more games, which is nice."

The Hens were hot right off the opening draw scoring three goals in the first four minutes and eventually amassing a 6-2 lead.

The Owls stormed back though with three straight goals which caused Ciarrocca to call a timeout.

"I told them we can't play a Temple game, we have to play our own game," Ciarrocca said. "We have lots of scorers and they should worry about us."

The Hens led 8-6 at half but dominated defensively in the second period outscoring Temple 7-1.

"We really stressed defense at halftime," Ciarrocca said. "We played more man-to-man, pushing them out, not letting them get cuts near the goal."

In addition to Rausa's hat trick, Delaware got two goals from freshman attacker Casey McCrudden and sophomore mid-fielders Laura Miller and Katie Muth.

This win comes just ten days

before the Hens play in their first CAA tournament since 2001, but they have other goals in mind.

"We're really excited but not satisfied," said junior mid-fielder Lauren Carrigan. "The ultimate goal is to win CAAs and finish with a winning record."

Ciarrocca pointed out that the remaining regular season games still matter.

"That's our job as coaches, we're not letting them look past our regular season games," she said. "At practice we are doing the same thing we have been doing since day one. After the game against William & Mary, we said that's a great win, enjoy it today but come tomorrow, forget about it."

As the postseason approaches, the team still has things they need to work on during these last regular season games.

"We wanted to improve today on our draws and we did," she said. "We wanted to make sure we dominated the draws and we did today with our mid-field play."

This game marks the third straight victory for the Hens and their fourth win in their last five games.

"Our confidence level is up and we are realizing how talented we really are," Carrigan said. "We are realizing how much potential we have and we are playing up to it."

Delaware's next game is against No. 3-ranked Princeton on April 26, which is also Senior Night.

"We are just trying to get prepared for the CAAs," Carrigan said. "The game against Princeton will be important for our chances in the NCAA tournament as well."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
The Delaware women's lacrosse team defeated Temple 14-7 Wednesday night for its third consecutive victory. The Hens recently secured a spot in the CAA playoffs.



Courtesy of Delaware Sports Info
Two members of the 1946 National Championship team, Paul Hart and Anthony Stalloni, were selected in the 1947 NFL Entry Draft.

History of Hens in the Draft

BY BOB THURLOW
Senior Sports Editor

Despite the overwhelming success of Delaware football over the years, only a small handful of the school's players, 24, have been selected in the NFL entry draft, and not all of those players saw any playing time in the NFL. A total of 32 players, some drafted, others signed as free agents, have played in the NFL.

The most Hens players ever drafted in one year occurred in 1971, when three were taken. Last year Delaware saw two of its players selected in the draft (quarterback Andy Hall and defensive end Shawn Johnson both selected in the sixth round), with four players signing to NFL teams during last season (Hall, Johnson, offensive lineman Jason Nerys and defensive back Mike Adams). Out of the four, only Adams played this season as he played in eight games for the San Francisco 49ers registering an interception and a fumble recovery.

With several players possibly getting drafted this season, it would mark the second time that the school had multiple players selected since the NFL decreased the amount of rounds in the draft, from 12 rounds in 1992 to eventually only seven rounds in 1994, which is the current amount.

Former head coach Tubby Raymond has been around to see many of his players advance in their football careers, often helping the player in signing a contract, and he said it was always special to see a player selected.

"We've never had a feeling that it was our job or responsibility to get them into the NFL," he said last year, "but it's a lot of fun to see them go on. For a long time, I acted as the player's agent to save them money — I said I would negotiate their contract, provided I wouldn't take any money."

"When [Rich] Gannon came along he asked if I was going to be his agent, but I told him I couldn't because he was too good."

Little did Raymond know that when Gannon, a fourth round selection, was drafted in 1987 (along with Joe McGrail who went in the 12th round) that no Hens would be drafted for the next 14 years until Jamin Elliott was taken in 2001.

"I have never been surprised when my players get drafted," Raymond said, "but I have been [surprised] the other way around, when I think a great player gets looked over in the draft."

"There have been many over the years."

Although many from Delaware have been overlooked in the draft, 22 have been taken, and here is a brief history of those select few.

1935 — Ed Thompson, a fullback and team captain, was selected by Philadelphia but never made an NFL roster.

1943 — Hugh Bogovich, a four-time letter winner and offensive guard, was named to the Honorable Mention Associated Press All-American team and was selected by Washington in the draft, but did not play professionally.

1947 — Two members from the national championship team, Paul Hart (fullback) and Anthony Stalloni (team captain and offensive tackle) were selected in the draft, but never played. Stalloni was named a First-Team All-American by the Associated Press despite his three-year absence

from the team due to his activity in the Second World War.

1955 — Tom Redfield was the Hens' center for almost all of his four years on the team, but, like his predecessors, never saw any time in the pros despite being drafted by Chicago.

1962 — Dick Broadbent, a defensive end, was chosen by Detroit but did not play.

1964 — Mike Brown, a First-Team All-American, was drafted as a running back by Chicago but never played.

1967 — The New York Jets selected First-Team All-American Herb Slattery, an offensive tackle, but he did not play in the NFL.

1971 — This was the school's most successful draft for several reasons. Most importantly, the Hens had three players drafted, a school record that still stands today. Ted Gregory (New York Giants) and Bob Young (Dallas) both did not play professionally, but Conway Hayman, selected by Washington, had a five-year NFL career, playing offensive guard for Houston from 1975 through 1980.

1973 — Two Delaware players were selected, Joe Carbone (by the Jets) and Dennis Johnson (by Washington). Johnson was a defensive tackle in the NFL for four years while playing for Washington and Buffalo.

1976 — Nate Beasley was selected by Oakland but did not play.

1979 — Jeff Komlo, a highly touted quarterback, was selected by Detroit and went on to play for four NFL teams over seven years.

1980 — Scott Brunner was taken by the Giants and played with four teams over six seasons in the NFL.

1981 — Winner of the Lowman Award (given to the last player selected in the draft), tight end Phil Nelson ended up in Oakland, but did not play professionally.

1983 — George Schmitt, a solid defensive back, was taken by St. Louis where he played one year.

1985 — The Los Angeles Raiders selected fullback Dan Reeder, who was then sent to Pittsburgh where he played two seasons.

1987 — Joe McGrail was taken by Buffalo and did not play in the NFL. Gannon was also taken in the draft, selected by New England but quickly traded to Minnesota where he was the backup quarterback for several years before becoming a starter in 1990.

2001 — Jamin Elliott, selected by Chicago, is now playing for the Cologne Centurions in NFL Europe.

2004 — Andy Hall was the first player taken from Delaware when he was selected in the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles. Shawn Johnson quickly followed when he was snatched up by the Raiders a few picks later.

Despite not being drafted, several other Hens have made their ways into professional football recently, like Adams, Nerys, 2003 graduate Keith Burnell, who is with Baltimore in the NFL, and Matt Nagy, class of 2001, who is currently the starting quarterback for the Georgia Force of the AFL.

'Sid' prepares for NFL

continued from page B6

people are going to want to sign as soon as the draft is over."

As for his take, Haugabrook said he doesn't really mind if he is drafted or not, as long as he gets on a team.

"Once it's all over then it's time to move on - time to go to the next step," he said. "I'll be moving to a new city wherever I go, so of course it would be nice to go out there where I know someone, especially such a good friend as Mike that I played well with, but it doesn't matter."

Scouts from the Bears, Colts, Giants and Eagles were on hand to see Haugabrook perform at the workout and he has garnered additional interest from the Packers, Patriots and Steelers, with each team looking at him for a different role. While his height, listed as 5-foot-9 at the workout, may be a factor, it is becoming a less-prominent detractor due to the recent influx of smaller players in the league. ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper even has the Hens listed as one of his top sleepers at the cornerback position.

But whether it be a defensive back or a returner, he only has one thing on his mind: "I'll do it all."

Sidney Haugabrook Player Bio - CB - #47



Sidney Blair Haugabrook ... born March 11, 1982 ... son of John and Mary Haugabrook ... accomplished member of the Delaware track teams ... consumer economics major at Delaware.

2004:
Consensus All-American
First Team All-Atlantic 10
(DB,KR,PR)

Height: 5'9"
Weight: 192 lbs.

UD players likely to go late in draft

continued from page B6

the workouts — he ran the fastest 10-yard time in the country for defensive linemen, but it depends [how teams want to use him]," Keeler said. "He has the chance to get drafted late, but if not he'll definitely get signed."

Mooney has been listed on some prospective draft lists as high as the sixth round, but if he fails to get selected, he will drop to the "priority free agent," which features the cream of the undrafted crop.

Playing behind Mooney on the field is fan-favorite Mondoe Davis who only received minimal interest heading into this past season, but his actions on the field (a team-leading 123 tackles and two interceptions) as well as his very impressive performance at the spring workout (32 repetitions of 225 lbs. and 38.5" vertical) have increased his appeal.

His academic success (he received his undergraduate degree in sociology last year and is working on his masters in

public administration and public policy) has translated into further interest from suitors which are more frequently looking into the player's standing off the field as well as on it.

"Mondoe has worked out very well for a number of [scouts]. I don't think he will get drafted, but I definitely think people liked his workout so I think he has a good chance to get a job also."

Another strong upside for Davis is that he has only played two seasons at inside linebacker, his present position, which means he has more developmental potential. He began his career as an outside linebacker and spent his sophomore season as a defensive end before he moved to the inside during Delaware's 2003 season.

The Hens also feature a strong corps of offensive linemen, led by Trip DeCampo who has garnered interest from several teams following his First Team All-East selection. Other offensive linemen catching looks are Paul Thomson and



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior linebacker Mondoe Davis helps bring down Maine wide receiver Arel Gordon in Delaware's 43-38 win over the Black Bears.

Chris Edwards, both of whom have received interest due to their strong play.

But at this point, all that can be done is speculation and the

players will be waiting eagerly for Monday to come around so they can finally know what their future holds.

Mondoe Davis - Player Bio - LB - #58



Mondoe Ramon Davis ... born March 19, 1982 ... son of Cervantes and Brenda Davis ... younger brother Marquez is also a linebacker for Delaware ... received an undergraduate sociology degree with honors last year.

2004:
First team All-Atlantic 10

Height: 6'1"
Weight: 230 lbs.

Chris Mooney - Player Bio - DE - #92



Christopher James Mooney ... born Feb. 5, 1982 ... son of James and Dawn Mooney ... father played football at Villanova 1973-74 ... honor student as an accounting major at Delaware.

2004:
All-American
(The Sports Network)

Height: 6'4"
Weight: 282 lbs.

2005 NFL Mock Draft

Pick No. - Team - Player - position - school

| | | | | |
|-----|-----------|-------------------|----|---------------|
| 1. | 49ers | Alex Smith | QB | Utah |
| 2. | Dolphins | Ronnie Brown | RB | Auburn |
| 3. | Browns | Aaron Rodgers | QB | Cal |
| 4. | Bears | Braylon Edwards | WR | Michigan |
| 5. | Bucs | Carnell Williams | RB | Auburn |
| 6. | Titans | Derrick Johnson | LB | Texas |
| 7. | Vikings | Mike Williams | WR | USC |
| 8. | Cardinals | Cedric Benson | RB | Texas |
| 9. | Redskins | Antrel Rolle | CB | Miami |
| 10. | Lions | Erasmus James | DE | Wisconsin |
| 11. | Cowboys | Shawne Merriman | LB | Maryland |
| 12. | Chargers | Marcus Spears | DE | LSU |
| 13. | Texans | Alex Barron | OT | FSU |
| 14. | Panthers | Troy Williamson | WR | S. Carolina |
| 15. | Chiefs | Adam Jones | CB | West Virginia |
| 16. | Saints | Travis Johnson | DT | FSU |
| 17. | Bengals | Dan Cody | DE | Oklahoma |
| 18. | Vikings | Justin Tuck | DE | Notre Dame |
| 19. | Rams | Jammal Brown | OT | Oklahoma |
| 20. | Cowboys | Mark Clayton | WR | Oklahoma |
| 21. | Jaguars | Carlos Rogers | CB | Auburn |
| 22. | Ravens | Matt Jones | WR | Arkansas |
| 23. | Seahawks | Justin Miller | CB | Clemson |
| 24. | Packers | David Pollack | DE | Georgia |
| 25. | Redskins | Jason Campbell | QB | Auburn |
| 26. | Raiders | Heath Miller | TE | Washington |
| 27. | Falcons | Brodney Pool | S | Oklahoma |
| 28. | Chargers | Fabian Washington | CB | Nebraska |
| 29. | Colts | Darryl Blackstock | LB | Virginia |
| 30. | Steelers | DeMarcus Ware | DE | Troy State |
| 31. | Eagles | Matt Roth | DE | Iowa |
| 32. | Patriots | Bo Ruud | LB | Nebraska |

This mock draft was compiled by the entire Review Sports staff. While we assume there will be trades, we did not simulate any for this mock draft. Last year we correctly predicted the first eight picks and 20 of the 32 picks in the first round.

NFL Draft looms for UD seniors

Haugabrook plays waiting game

BY BOB THURLOW

Senior Sports Editor

As senior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook entered his final season at Delaware, he knew he was in for a challenge, not only to step up as one of the football team's new captains, but also to fill the gap left by Mike Adams due to his graduation. That feeling is nothing compared to the pressure he feels right now.

As soon as the team's season ended last year at William & Mary, he knew he had only one more game at this level, a collegiate all-star game, and then he had to start preparing for the next hurdle — finding a new job.

But unlike most college students, the Georgia native could not simply send his resume to prospective employers; he knew

he had to work for it.

When March rolled around, he had his last chance to catch scouts' eyes, and he did just that when he ran between a 4.37 and 4.43 in the 40-yard dash and posted a 36-inch vertical leap, but his ability to increase his standings with his suitors left when the scouts pulled out of Newark.

"Once you have your pro day and do your thing, it's out of your hands," he said. "You just have to look at how other guys do. It's just a stressful time right now — I'm just waiting."

But judging all the statistics, Haugabrook should not have much to stress about. Not only did he boost his standings with an eye-catching performance at the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco with three tackles and an interception, but he

performed well at the combine, especially in the 40 and vertical leap, which are key exercises for defensive backs.

The consumer economics major also performed well on the field for Delaware. In 51 straight starts he set school records for most tackles by a cornerback (303), most kick return yards in a season (728), most punt return yards in a career (937) and most punt returns for touchdowns in a season (2). Add onto that a 27-yard average per kick return this season and 12 career interceptions, tied for the fifth most of any player in this year's draft, and even the most casual fan will notice how important he was.

But even being a four-time All-Atlantic 10 selection isn't helping the senior relax, so he has been working out in Hockessin with teammate Chris Mooney about four days a week.

The wait, however, isn't new to Sid as he went through this process last year when one of his closest friends, Mike Adams, went through the same process.

"I talked to Mike about it when he was going through it and it was stressful, very stressful — now I know what he meant," he said. "I talk to him almost every week now and he just tells me to keep working."

And Adams knows just how far hard work can take you in the NFL, as he signed with the San Francisco 49ers as an undrafted free agent, but it is easy to see that the failure to get drafted didn't pour water on his fire.

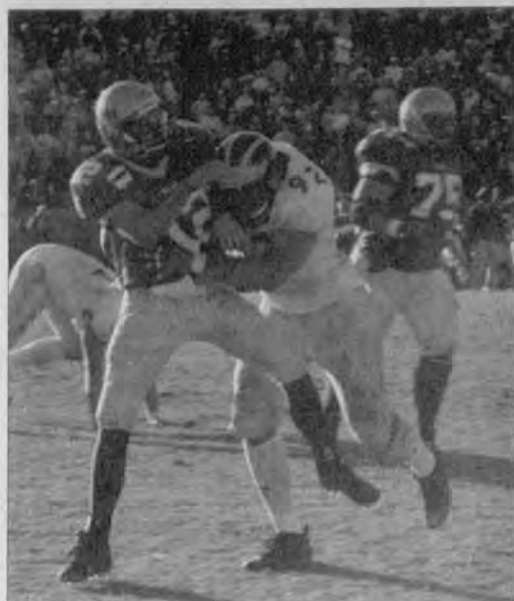
"I really thought that Mike Adams had a better chance than any of [the others] to make a team," said head coach K.C. Keeler. "I thought he was a little overlooked because of the injuries he had, but he performed so well in the workouts, which is such a huge part of the thing, and then he went out to San Francisco and played a lot with those guys."

He played in half of the 49ers games and even registered an interception, an accomplishment that didn't go unnoticed in the Delaware football circle. Now it's Haugabrook's turn to take the jump.

"[This weekend] is going to be interesting," Keeler said. "Sidney is ranked pretty highly as a returner; some people have him in the top five in the country, so it's really going to depend on how it all shakes out."

"He might go in one of the later rounds, but I think realistically he's going to be a guy

see SID page B5



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior defensive lineman Chris Mooney lays a hit on William & Mary quarterback Lang Campbell during Delaware's quarterfinal loss in Williamsburg, Va.

Delaware hopefuls projected to sign with NFL teams

BY BOB THURLOW

Senior Sports Editor

Although this season's football team fell short of its ultimate goal, a combined record of 24-5 over the past two years has turned many heads in the professional world, which is why it came as no surprise that several of Delaware's graduating seniors have been catching more than one glance from NFL scouts.

"Delaware is unique because we have five NFL teams within a two and a half hour radius, so all the NFL teams come through here," said head coach K.C. Keeler. "Our kids get a great look and I think because of that were really unique for I-AA."

And while the Hens get many NFL representatives at their games, the problem of playing at a less-competitive level still weighs in the minds of the professional staffs, but not as much as it used to.

"I think what they've learned is that there are so many kids who develop late and there are many kids who transfer down and they blossom and have great careers down here," Keeler said. "I feel pretty good about how our kids have blossomed and I think our kids can get to the next level from here."

The kids, as Keeler referred to his athletes, have blossomed and become some of the top players at their level and are on the verge of becoming full-fledged adults, but they must first pass the final test: this weekend's NFL draft.

Seniors defensive players Chris Mooney, Mondoe Davis and Sidney Haugabrook have all received looks from numerous

teams, including the Colts, Eagles and Giants who were all present at the workout on March 3, and offensive linemen Trip DeCampo, Chris Edwards and Paul Thomson have also received some interest.

However, this class has the unfortunate task of trying to follow last year's graduating crop, which saw two players get drafted into the NFL and two more sign as free agents as soon as the draft ended.

Keeler, who remains close with his players even after they graduate, said he talks to each of those four frequently, and he said plans to do the same with this group because they are not just great football players but great people too.

"We have such great kids that when the scouts come in here, there are so many character issues they look for," he said. "They've proven that if you graduate you have a much higher chance to have a long career in the NFL. So they're looking for the kids with good character like our kids have, so I think that's a plus for them."

The top of the Hens class this year features great defensive talent, starting with 6-foot-4, 282 pound Chris Mooney on the defensive line. While he is known for his exceptional run-stopping ability for which he was won several post-season awards, the accounting major boosted his standing with the scouts during his workout when he posted the best 10-yard sprint time (1.6 seconds) of all the defensive ends in the draft.

"Chris Mooney has really increased his stocks in terms of

see UD page B5



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook (left) returns a punt 80 yards for a touchdown during Delaware's 21-17 win over Towson last season.

Not a fan of Kiper's secrets

When The Review Sports Desk sat down last week to pick our mock draft, we poured over each team and searched for those diamonds in the rough that no one else could find.

Our main source: the Internet. Unfortunately, we do not have the kind of access to NFL teams like ESPN's Mel Kiper.

As one GM proclaimed a few draft classes ago, "Who the hell is Mel Kiper?"

Well the truth is I don't know, neither does the NFL and ESPN claims he is a real analyst.

Like The Review editors, Kiper occasionally emerges from his cave in Montana spring after spring to give his say on the latest NFL draft class.

Somehow he discovers each plan of every GM and sports agent in the country and spreads his word on ESPN and its website.

The problem: Kiper has only a few minutes to explain his draft picks on Sportscenter, so if fans really want the scoop, they must turn to ESPN's Insider, the biggest rip-off in sports news today.

Insider gives fans access to all the latest news and rumors for every major sport.

When it comes to the NFL Draft, Insider outlines players who declare for the draft with their particular skills and results from the numerous combines.

Yet no one can access Kiper's precious booty unless they shell out \$39.95 a year or \$6.95 a month payable with a credit card.

Could the Review Sports Staff provide all our readers with a more accurate mock draft if we had the precious Insider tips? Maybe, but what I don't understand is ESPN's need to charge people for such news. The only people who have Insider money are rich execs who spend their lunch hours gazing at their computer screen waiting for Kiper's

Greg Price
Commentary

latest breaking update, small town newspapers with a budget far bigger than The Review's and compulsive gamblers who would sell their kidneys to make a great bet.

How many college kids, among those who love sports as much as the Sports Desk, could afford Insider? I personally have no money to spend on Insider and I am happy about it.

Kiper can keep his news about Utah's Alex Smith or the resurrection of Southern Cal wide receiver Mike Williams.

I want to see ESPN admit what Kiper truly is: a robot designed by Chris 'the Boomer' Berman in the late 1980s at ESPN's secret Bristol, Conn. Laboratory.

I don't care what credentials they wave in my face, there is no way one man can have all that information unless they plug him into a Matrix-like computer system.

I can't believe I am forsaking anything done by Boomer, but this is for the good of sportsman kind. We must unite to rid the world of the powerful Kiper and his secrets.

Everyone should have access to Insider, whether they have the money or not.

Yes, I do realize ESPN is a major company looking to increase their profit margin, but at least give some discounts to college kids or even local newspapers.

They could surely gain more viewers and more hits on their Web site if they even lowered their prices.

To sum things up, we must unite, expose Kiper and steal all of his secrets.

Now I am not trying to be preachy or anything, but I have a job to do, and if Kiper isn't around, there is a big opening at ESPN. But I wasn't thinking of myself throughout all of this at all. Or was I?

Hens split double-header with 'Cats

BY KATE DIEFFENBACH

Staff Reporter

The softball team struggled on offense but used a strong defensive effort to split a non-conference double header with Villanova Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The win in the first matchup ended the Hens' eight-game losing streak to the Wildcats (30-20, 4-6 Big East Conference) that dated back to March of 1999. Delaware (22-20, 5-7 Colonial Athletic Association) also dropped two decisions to Villanova earlier this season.

The Hens were able to pull out the close 1-0 victory in Wednesday's opener thanks to a three-hit pitching performance by right-handed sophomore Carolyn Sloat.

Senior leftfielder Lauren Gardner scored the lone run of the game in the bottom of the second inning after driving a single down the middle, stealing second and

scoring when freshman center-fielder Katie Lee slammed a single into left.

Sloat allowed the Hens to sit on a one-run lead the rest of the way by striking out three and walking only one. The shutout was the seventh on the year for Sloat, just one shy of Delaware's single season record set by Patty Freeman in 1985.

The Hens finished the first game with only three hits.

"I am not happy with our overall offensive performance," said head coach B.J. Ferguson. "But Carolyn pitched a great game and our defense stuck together and helped us pull out the big win."

The Wildcats came out strong offensively in the nightcap and jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings and eventually won 6-3.

Senior right-handed pitcher Jenn Joseph took the loss for the Hens allowing seven hits and six runs in three innings of work.

Delaware junior right-hand pitcher Lindsay Jones pitched the final four innings, allowing only one hit and no runs.

Hens' freshman outfielder Allison Borchers, who boasts a team-high batting average of .306, blasted a triple into left center in the bottom of the fifth, which knocked in all three Delaware runs. Borchers, current CAA Player of the Week, also leads the team with 25 RBIs on the season.

Villanova senior outfielder Allie Wisniewski scored the last Villanova run in the top of the third by drilling a solo homerun over the centerfield fence.

Delaware followed Wednesday's twinbill with another doubleheader, but saw the same results.

The Hens lost 5-3 the series opener to the Terriers, but came back in the won the second installment 7-5 Thursday at University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Hens will resume conference

play in the upcoming week-ends with series against Towson and James Madison to close out the regular season.

"These two series could make or break if we get into the CAA tournament," Ferguson said. "We hope now that the weather is breaking we can get into a better offensive flow."

The Hens are currently sitting fourth in the seven-team conference. Towson and James Madison are sitting second and sixth, respectively. The top four teams will qualify for the tournament with the highest seed hosting the event.

"We just need to take it one game at a time," Sloat said. "Our goal right now is to focus on Towson and make it to the tournament."

The Hens will take the week-end off before returning to action at home on Tuesday in a double header against Rutgers. The opener is set to begin at 2:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Dan Egan

Senior outfielder Kelley Pastic had hits in both of the games against Villanova and leads the team in fielding percentage with a perfect mark of 1.000.