

New research shows Holocaust claimed
more victims

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Google Glass starts wearable technology
trend

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Women's lacrosse upsets No. 11 Loyola

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Tuesday March 19, 2013
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THE REVIEW/Cady Zuvich

The fire started because a box fan overheated according to police.

Box fan starts fire

BY ELENA BOFFETTA AND CADY ZUVICH

City News and Student Affairs News Editors

Freshman Maureen Anders said she had to rush out of the shower after a fire alarm was set off in Thompson Hall Sunday afternoon. For the next three hours, Anders and other residents were evacuated from the building and barred from entering their rooms.

"I just want to go back and shower," Anders said. "We don't have our student IDs or any money with us."

At 2:20 p.m., three police cars, three fire trucks and two emergency medical vehicles were lined up outside Thompson Hall, where officials were responding to a report of a fire in the residence hall. Newark Fire Chief John Rudd said the fire was quickly contained.

Though the fire was put out within the hour of the call, Rudd said students were unable to enter the building until the cause of the incident was further investigated. At 2:50 p.m., smoke was

still being funneling out of the building. "Right now, we are just trying to clear the smoke out," Rudd said. "The problem is students may not be able to get in because an electrical panel is pretty damaged."

The building remained closed with no power to students for the next three hours as first responders investigated the incident, Rudd said.

After investigating, university Fire Marshal Kevin McSweeney determined the fire originated in Room 004 of Thompson Hall, where a box fan sitting on a padded chair overheated, causing the back of the chair to ignite. Temperatures reached over 165 degrees, causing sprinklers to be set off throughout the entire building, he said.

From the fire, McSweeney said damage was sustained to the fire alarm and electrical socket. To protect first responders, the electricity was shut off in the building while the fire was being investigated, he said.

"The repairs will cost around \$400," McSweeney said.

Hens win back-to-back titles



THE REVIEW/Alexa Pierce-Matlack

The women's basketball team celebrates its victory over Drexel in Upper Marlboro, Md.

See REPEAT! page 28

St. Patrick's Day weekend police calls reach 346

BY ELENA BOFFETTA

City News Editor

Although there was an increase in calls to the police for service this year, Cpl. James Spadola stated in an email message that it is difficult for police officers to know whether or not there was an increase in crime during Saint Patrick's Day.

For many students, Saint Patrick's Day festivities started Saturday and lasted through Sunday, Spadola said. During these two days, the Newark Police Department received a total of 346 calls for service. Of these calls, 213 were made on Saturday and 133

were made on Sunday, compared to the 215 total calls they received on Saint Patrick's Day last year, which include anything from incidents at a traffic stop to an alcohol violation, Spadola said.

"The Newark Police Department brought in extra officers to supplement the patrol shifts and took a zero tolerance approach to disorderly behavior and quality of life issues," Spadola said.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said these extra police officers were on duty throughout the weekend, with more working Saturday than on Sunday since more problems were anticipated that day. Funk said a special operation unit

was also brought in at night which doubled the number of officers on duty.

Funk also said Grotto Pizza dealt with an incident a few years ago where too many customers were in the restaurant and many people were partying in the street out front. He said this year they brought in city building inspectors to ensure the number of people allowed in restaurants and bars was not exceeded in order to avoid hazardous situations.

See OGDEN page 5



Contributed by Claire Hatkevich

Students swarmed the streets of Newark on St. Patrick's Day.

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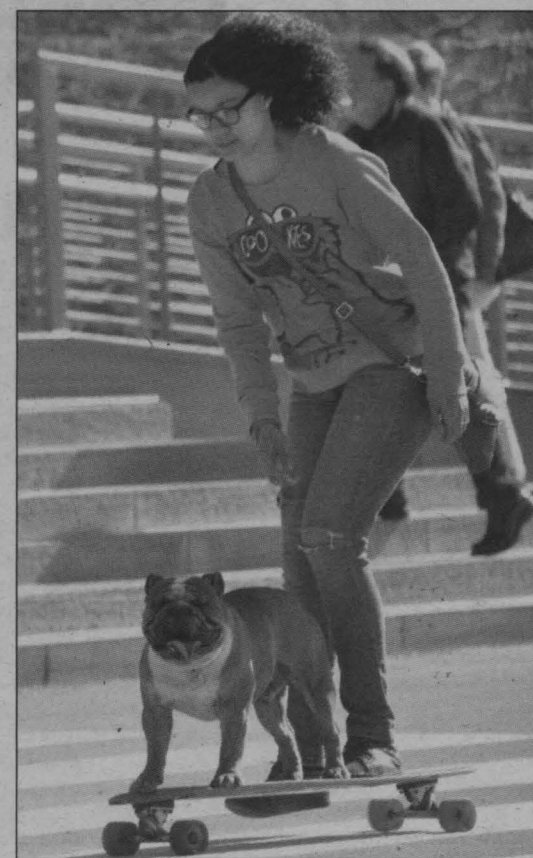
A student participates in the Stand for Freedom protest on The Green.

THE REVIEW/ Emma Rando



A bagpiper plays at Kildare's on St. Patrick's Day.

Contributed by Valery Caputi Lopez



A woman and her bulldog skateboard.

THE REVIEW/ Amelia Wang

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

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6ixwire holds an open rehearsal before their concert.

Contributed by Alexa Saltzman

New research proves Holocaust had 42,500 more Nazi camps than thought

BY CHELSEA SIMENS
Assistant News Editor

New research proves that the Holocaust was even more horrifying than previously thought, as research scholars at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum recently documented an additional 42,500 Nazi camps.

For the past 13 years, the researchers have been documenting all of the Nazi concentration camps, ghettos, slave labor sites and killing factories that were dispersed throughout German-controlled areas in France, Russia and Germany from 1933-1945. According to the

study, researchers expected to find approximately 7,000 camps when they first began the project, but the final number of over 35,000 more shocked them.

History professor James Brophy said the current number documented is just provisional and will mostly grow as the research continues in a project that is expected to be completed in 2025.

During Hitler's reign of terror, more than 12 million people were thought to have been killed, but that number is growing. Within the 42,500 camps, the researchers predict that up to 20 million people died or were imprisoned.

Junior Moriel Singer-Berk, secretary of KOACH, a Conservative Judaism program run through Hillel Student Life, is not surprised by the number, she said, just disgusted.

"It's not just the Jewish people that were in the camps," Singer-Berk said. "We tend to focus on the suffering of our people. From the number, it's clear there had to be others as well."

The new research shows that extermination camps only represented a small portion of all camps. In addition to the extermination camps, the researchers have documented thousands of forced labor camps which include brothels, forced abortion clinics, centers for manufacturing war supplies, centers for euthanizing the elderly and centers for housing prisoners of war.

The new research, Brophy said, does not change the master narrative plan of extermination—it enhances the history.

"In terms of thinking about the process of extermination, what we knew before still stands," Brophy said. "That process—that, sad tragic story—has not been challenged. What we have now is a supplemental story, about labor exploitation and about extensive breadth of the SS Empire."

The amount of camps found proves they were much more widespread and prevalent than previously believed, which brings into question both the frequency of the sightings of the camps and the actions taken against the camps, or

lack thereof.

Brophy said he believes the new research will change the understanding of the everyday social history of the labor camps, as it alters the perceptions of war. The amount indicates many Germans were aware of the camps, despite their claims of ignorance.

"In some ways, paradoxically, all these camps served as terms of camouflage," Brophy said. "Germans saw so many camps in their own country and saw that Russian and Polish prisoners of war were being housed, camped and worked. But, since they weren't killed or gassed, Germans could believe the lie."

Connecting the history of the second World War with the Holocaust adds layers of culpability and complicity, Brophy said, making this research of enormous importance.

Singer-Berk said she believes the documentation of more camps can be used as evidence against the people who deny or exaggerate the history of the Holocaust. She said it also can be used to help prevent future genocides from occurring.

Junior Samantha Rosen, president of Hillel Student Life, also said it is important for students to study the past so the same mistakes are not repeated in the future.

"As we get further and further from the date, people start downplaying it or thinking wasn't as big of a devastation as it was," Rosen said. "The new research brings it into light again."

On college campuses, Rosen said, the Holocaust Remembrance Day goes unnoticed. This year, the event will occur on Apr. 8, and the new research makes history all the more powerful and prevalent, she said.

Singer-Berk said the generation of survivors is very limited, and the people who survived were mostly young children when the Holocaust occurred or people who are now too old to tell stories and share their experiences, making it that much more important to gather all of the new information and share it.

As the granddaughter of two Holocaust survivors, Singer-Berk said learning about their history gives her strength, and hopes that through the recent documentation of the 42,500 camps, more people can also be influenced.

"It's in my blood—I have that strength in me, I have that history," Singer-Berk said. "I think everyone should be able to look at that and not be afraid."

Learning about the Holocaust teaches us about ourselves, Singer-Berk said, so the more documentation continues, the more people can learn about themselves.

"There's no such thing as not enough information," she said. "Learning about the Holocaust really puts life into perspective for people our age. In a really twisted way, it teaches you a lot."



Courtesy of www.dailymail.co.uk

New research shows extermination camps were only a small portion of the total number of all camps maintained by the Germans during World War II, according to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

'Trans' documentary follows the lives of transgendered Americans

BY MILLARD ADAM VAUGHN
Staff Reporter

"It's probably one of the lowest budgets I've ever had to work with," Mark Schoen, producer of "Trans," said. "I called in all my favors on this one."

The documentary, which follows the lives of transgendered Americans and the difficulties they face, was screened to students Wednesday in a joint effort by the university's department of Student Health & Wellness, the Office of Equity and Inclusion and the Delaware Association for Sexology. It begins by following Christine McGinn, formerly Lt. Commander Christopher McGinn, and her wife Lisa as they try to conceive a child using McGinn's frozen sperm. The film also follows Danann Tyler, a seven-year-old transgender child, Cris, a transgender teenager, two adult transgender individuals in their 50s and several others.

According to the film, transgender individuals are people born with sex organs that do not match their internal perception of themselves. The film explores the change these individuals undergo to match their perceptions, while delving into the adversity they face due to discrimination and misinformation.

Schoen said the film seeks to inform people about the relatively unknown issues surrounding transgender individuals. He said he has made many sexual health films since the 1970s, and he was first approached by McGinn about making a transgender film after she rejected a less reputable

production company.

He said his film struggled to find funding due to the sensitivity of the subject matter. After three years of production issues, the film was finally completed. It has also been rejected from several large festivals, which he said makes it much more difficult to find distribution for the documentary.

Despite the fact the film has struggled to find an outlet, Schoen said "Trans" is the most important documentary he has ever made, and he believes the film will help improve the lives of individuals struggling with transgender issues by showing them they are not alone.

Michele Angello, a doctor of human sexuality and a clinical sexologist, was prominently featured throughout the film. She said she developed a course at Widener University built specifically to educate students about transgender issues, called "Clinical Issues for Transgender Communities." Angello said the documentary is particularly important to the students interested in entering various medical fields.

There are currently not enough medical professionals familiar with the needs of transgender individuals, according to Angello. She said she encourages students to further explore transgender issues with the hope that more medical resources will become available for individuals seeking to transition from one sex to the other.

"I am thrilled now because I usually have a pretty significant waiting list to get in to see me," Angello said. "I can now, since

I've taught this six or seven times, start referring people to my former students."

Schoen said there is a general lack of medical experts educated about transgender issues. He said young people dealing with gender identity problems need to have therapists who are trained to deal with these problems so they do not suffer like the individuals featured in the film.

"It's a field that really needs more professionals," Schoen said. "[McGinn's] clientele keeps getting younger and younger."

After the film, the audience was invited to partake in a brief

question and answer session with Schoen and Angello to discuss the film, as well as other transgender issues. Audience members raised questions about how to educate children about transgender issues, how to get involved with transgender related medicine and how to pursue systemic change to raise awareness about transgender individuals.

Senior human services major Rachel Amalfitano said she had seen pieces of the documentary during her internship at Planned Parenthood and was excited to see the entire film put together. She said the film was interesting and

she was thrilled to see the subject of transgender issues explored on such a human level.

Amalfitano said she hopes her fellow students will educate themselves about transgender issues so when students head into the workforce, they will be able to accept these individuals with an open mind.

"These people have to go through the health care system every day," Amalfitano said. "It's important to understand the community now so that we can be more accepting of those people later in life."



Students crowded into a classroom in Kirkbride Hall to watch the "Trans" documentary.

THE REVIEW/Addison George

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



March 21, 1978: A plane crashed in Newark 15 minutes after taking off from Wings Field Airport in Ambler, Pa. No one on the ground was injured, but three Pennsylvanians aboard the aircraft died.

Review This

THINGS To Do

Tuesday, March 19
"Salaam Dunk" Showing
7 p.m., Kirkbride Hall, Rm. 006

Wednesday, March 20
Global Agenda presents "U.S. Power
and the World"
7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall

Thursday, March 21
"Numbers: Transformational Stories
of Success and Failure from the East
Coast to the Silicon Valley"
4:30 p.m., Gore Recital Hall

Friday, March 22
"Preventing Obesity and Chronic Disease
in People with Disabilities through Good
Nutrition and a Healthy Lifestyle"
12 p.m., 461 Wyoming Rd.

Saturday, March 23
"Wine and Dine Downtown"
2 to 8 p.m., Participating Restaurants

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Contributed by Claire Hatkevich

A hawk with a dead carcass clutched in its talons lands outside of Penny Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Male arrested for offensive touching, attempts to leg sweep onlookers

A 22 year-old male was arrested Saturday morning for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and offensive touching, according to Newark Police spokesperson Cpl. James Spadola. At approximately 12:20 a.m. Saturday a female flagged down an officer on foot patrol by the Main Street Galleria and said the suspect was in her vehicle and she wanted him removed, Spadola stated in an email message. The officer approached the suspect and asked him to step out of the car. The suspect said he could "kill the officer with his hands" and tried to leg sweep several onlookers after stepping out of the car. After a brief struggle, the officer was able to arrest him.

Police respond to chairs being thrown out of Main Street window

At approximately 3:46 p.m. Saturday, officers responded to a report of chairs being thrown out of windows on East Main Street, according to Newark Police spokesperson Cpl. James Spadola.

When the officers arrived at the scene they noticed broken glass and stools in the roadway below the window of the apartment in question and arrested a 21-year-old male for disorderly premise, Spadola stated in an email message.

IN BRIEFS

Author speaks on United States' power

The Global Agenda speaker series will present journalist and author James Mann, who will speak on "U.S. Power in Asia and the World" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mitchell Hall. A book signing will follow the presentation.

Leader of computer security system to speak on business successes and failure

FireEye Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board, Dave DeWalt, will give this semester's presentation for the president's leadership series at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gore Recital Hall of the Roselle Center for the Arts. The lecture is free and open to the university community, but reservations are required.

Newark residents invited to local restaurants for discounted prices Saturday

Newark's annual Wine and Dine Downtown event will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The wine will be \$2 per two-ounce taste and participants must be 21 years of age. The event will include Newark favorites, such as Klondike Kate's and Catherine Rooney's.

R

Climatologists advise Del. to prepare for rising sea level

BY DILLON MCLAUGHLIN

Staff Reporter

With rising sea levels threatening a portion of the Delaware coast, scientists, public policymakers and climatologists gathered on Tuesday to devise a plan on how to mitigate the threat that climate change may pose in the near future.

The Delaware Environmental Institute hosted the event, "Coastal Consequences: Sea Level Rise in Delaware," which featured expert speakers who discussed the threat of rising sea levels on the Mid-Atlantic Region. The symposium drew an audience from the university and general public alike and aimed to bring together institutions of higher education in the state, nonprofit groups like the Delaware Nature Society and local researchers.

"We hope that the conversation that starts at the symposium continues," Beth Chajes, the communications manager for DENIN and organizer of the symposium, said.

Chajes said she wanted the event to help people meet other researchers and scientists in order to work together in the future.

The Mid-Atlantic Region is particularly threatened by rising sea levels, oceanography professor Victor Klemas said between the combination of warming ocean temperatures and the melting arctic ice.

"Lately, there have been findings that the sea levels are rising along the mid-Atlantic coast," Klemas said. "The sea level rise is faster than global sea rise because of winds and the Gulf Stream."

Cynthia Rosenzweig, senior research scientist at the Goddard Institute for Space Studies at Columbia University, delivered the keynote speech, which dealt primarily with the effects of sea level rise in New York City and with the effects of Hurricane Sandy on legislation and environmental policy.

The media accurately reported the damage Sandy caused, Rosenzweig said, and some of the areas most



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Delaware is threatened by rising sea levels due to its small shape and flat geography, according to the Chajes.

vulnerable to sea level rise were the ones that were hit.

Overall, the preparation for Sandy was not what it could have been, Rosenzweig said, as utilities were not prepared for the storm, and four million people were left without power for weeks, and seven subway lines were submerged in water from the East River. Despite this, Rosenzweig said the response to Sandy was encouraging.

"For the first time there is an alignment of states and municipalities and the federal government," Rosenzweig said. "Sandy can and must be used as the tipping point in our response to climate change."

Rosenzweig also stressed the importance of the \$60 billion rebuilding effort. Of the \$60 billion, she said a respectable portion is devoted to rebuilding with the future sea level rise in mind.

She said the rebuilding in the Northeast can serve as an example for other post-natural disaster efforts.

"The rest of the world is watching to see how our region handles the rebuilding," Rosenzweig said.

The symposium featured a recent report by the Sea Level Rise Advisory Committee, which indicates there are several scenarios, of different severity related to sea level rise in the Mid-Atlantic Region. In the "low level" scenario, sea levels are projected to rise by a half a meter by the year 2100. High rise projections put sea levels at 1.5 meters in the same time frame, while medium projections lie somewhere in between.

Though there is no permanent method to stop sea levels from rising, Klemas said there are ways to delay it.

"People have tried three different things—retreating, hard stabilization and soft stabilization," Klemas said. "Recently, the soft has been the most popular, meaning you bring more sand to the beach, pump more sand, reconstruct dunes and plant new grasses."

Though this method will widen the beach, the disadvantage is that it is expensive and not long lasting, Klemas said.

Chajes said the states other than Delaware that will be most affected are located in the Northeast region and down to Virginia. What is encouraging about the threat is how states are reacting to it, Chajes said. With the federal government facing intense gridlock, she said states and municipalities have taken matters into their own hands.

"Delaware is well on its way to planning for climate change," Rosenzweig said. "Your focus on the coast is important, and I'd like to commend Delaware for its recent work and progress."

Delaware is threatened primarily because of its small shape and flat geography, Chajes said, meaning it has the potential to lose more land than other surrounding states.

According to the report, Delaware stands to lose 8 to 11 percent of its land mass by 2100. The results are especially alarming since no one in the state lives farther than nine miles from tidal waters, Rosenzweig said.

World Review

Two Ohio Football Players Found Guilty of Rape

After a reviewing four days worth of testimony and evidence presented in the Steubenville courtroom, Judge Thomas Lipps announced Sunday that high school students Ma'lik Richmond and Trent Mays, ages 16 and 17, have been charged with raping a drunk 16-year-old West Virginia girl in the backseat of a moving car and then in the basement of a house.

The two were tried as juveniles and found guilty on all three counts against them. Each were charged with "digitally penetrating" with their fingers, which, according to Ohio state law, is included in the definition of rape.

Mays was also found guilty of disseminating a nude photo of a minor and was sentenced to a minimum of two years in a juvenile correctional facility, which Richmond was sentenced to a minimum of one year.

Both will be required to register sex offenders and undergo treatment while in detention and could face possible maximum sentences to age 21, depending on their behavior and rehabilitation. The two were in tears after the verdict was read and after apologizing to the victim and the community, Richmond said, "My life is over."

The ruling brings to a close a case that brought national attention to the deeply divided midwestern town.

-Samantha Toscano

Roman Catholic Church elects new pope, Francis I

On Wednesday, the Catholic Church chose its 266th pope, Jorge Mario Bergoglio. Bergoglio selected the name Francis, becoming Pope Francis I.

An Argentinian, Francis is the first pope to come from the Americas. He is also the first Jesuit to become pope. He was the runner-up in the 2005 conclave which saw Joseph Ratzinger elected. Ratzinger, or Pope Benedict XVI, resigned in February, citing failing health.

The 76-year-old Francis is known for humility and concern for the poor and troubled. He lived in a modest apartment in Argentina and utilized public, rather than private, transportation.

Like Benedict, Francis holds conservative views and opposes gay marriage and abortion, two hot-button issues.

In 2005, Francis was accused of consorting with the government of Argentina to kidnap two priests he considered rebellious and dangerous.

Experts say it seems very likely the church with Francis at the helm will continue on the conservative path set by Benedict. Francis is now the leader of more than 1 billion Catholics worldwide.

-Matt Bittle

College students evacuated after explosives found on campus

A male student at the University of Central Florida in Orlando committed suicide in his dorm room early Monday morning, according to the Associated Press. Police arrived at the scene at 12:20 a.m. and found two guns and homemade explosives in the student's room. The student lived in a single room in a suite with three other roommates who were unharmed. Approximately 500 students were forced to leave the residence hall in the middle of the night and all morning classes before noon were cancelled. The bomb squad was able to safely remove all of the contents of the room without injuring anyone else. Officials declined to give details on how the student was planning to use these devices.

-Kelly Lyons

President Elect in Kenya urges ICC to drop charges against him

Uhuru Kenyatta, who was elected president in Kenya earlier this month, also faces charges by the International Criminal Court for allegedly committing crimes against humanity. His charges, which were confirmed in January 2012, include murder, deportation or forcible transfer, rape, persecution, and other inhumane acts during the 2007-2008 post-election violence in the country, when Kenyatta served as Minister of Finance. Charges were dropped against Kenyatta's co-accused, Francis Kirimi Muthaura, former Head of Public Service and Secretary to the Cabinet of the Republic of Kenya. The charges were withdrawn due to a discredited witness who allegedly accepted bribes.

The ICC's chief prosecutor Fatou Bensouda said charges against Kenyatta would not be dropped. The post-election violence in 2007 and 2008, of which Kenyatta is accused of stimulating, resulted in the death of 1,200 Kenyans. In the 2007 election, incumbent Mwai Kibaki was announced as president and both the opposition party and international community claimed there was election fraud. Protests turned violent and there were ongoing clashes between police and demonstrators. Kenyatta allegedly funded a militia that conducted retaliatory attacks against supporters of Kibaki. He denies the charges and will stand trial in July.

-Erin Quinn

Ogden: 'We are not trying to give kids a hard time'

Continued from page 1

"Every year we have students who drink too much and have to be taken to the hospital," Funk said. "By seeing extra officers they think twice about what they are doing."

University Police Chief Patrick Ogden said they had six extra officers on Saturday and four extra officers on Sunday in order ready themselves for the holiday. He said the University Police Department collaborated with the Newark Police Department to increase safety and security throughout the weekend.

Ogden said although the volume of people and parties was about the same as prior years, he believes both police

departments did a better job suppressing any major parties early in the day.

"With Saint Patrick's, the most concern is about the day drinking because if people drink from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. the next day, there is a greater chance they will need to go to the hospital or get into an accident," Ogden said. "We are not trying to give kids a hard time, we just try to go out there and be proactive."

Some bars and restaurant owners on Main Street also increased their security to prepare for the holiday.

John McGlothlin, the manager of Kildare's Irish Pub, said very few problems have occurred at the restaurant, but they decided to take extra caution this year by adding more security.

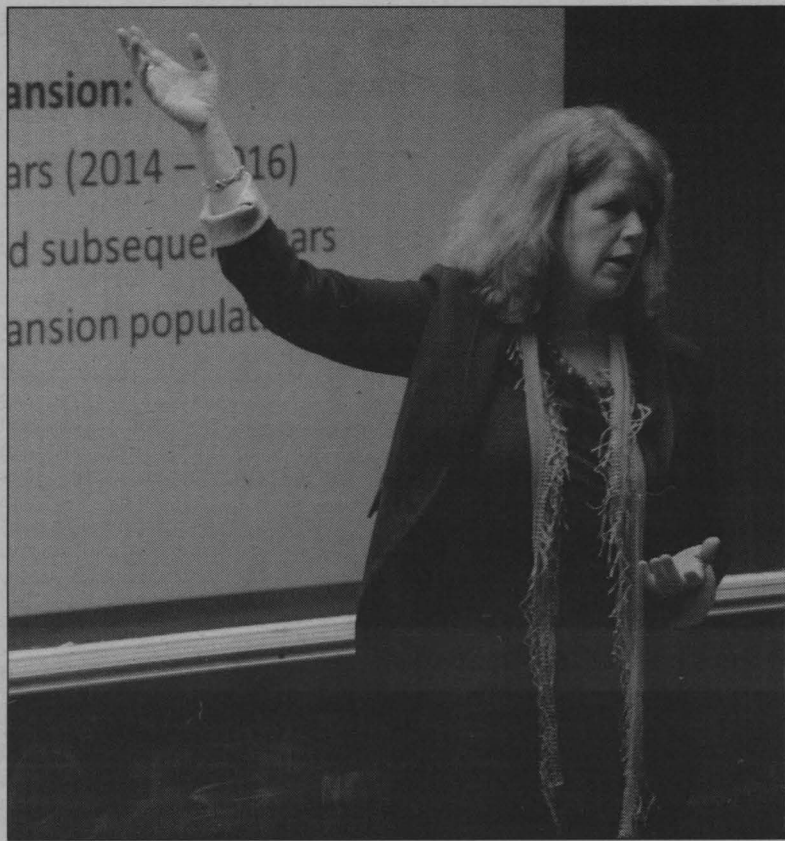
"If people are intoxicated, we

don't let them in, and, to the people who are too drunk inside the pub, we give them water and food so they can collect themselves," McGlothlin said.

Sarah Bartel, a manager at Catherine Rooney's, said the restaurant had extra bouncers and managers on staff during the holiday to increase the pub's security. They also had extra bartenders and bus boys in order to accommodate the larger quantity of costumers who came out to celebrate.

Bartel said these measures helped the customers stay safe, happy and free of problems.

"Everything ran really well," Bartel said. "There are always a few problems with some kids getting too intoxicated, so we had to kick some people out, but we did not have any major issues."



THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

Bettina Riveros discusses the Affordable Care Act with students.

Riveros talks Del. preparation for affordable health care

BY RACHEL TAYLOR

Administrative News Editor

Students listened Tuesday night in Kirkbride Hall as Bettina Riveros, the chair of the Delaware Health Care Commission, discussed the Affordable Care Act and the state's preparation for its implementation. The discussion was sponsored by the university's Department of Public Policy and Administration.

Edward Freel, a policy scientist in the Institute for Public Administration, said Riveros served as an advisor to Governor Jack Markell for health care reform. She also served as an executive board member of the Delaware Health Information Network and as director of product development and corporate council for the Corporation Service Company, an international legal technology and services company headquartered in Wilmington, he said.

Riveros said a current problem in health care is deciding how to cover expenses for illnesses that require costly drugs. For example, she said a child who took a particular blood-clotting drug for a chronic illness was able to play soccer like a normal 10-year-old for the first time in his life, but the drug cost \$10,000 per month. The mother's insurance provider expected her to pay one-quarter of that each month, though it was something she could not realistically afford.

Insurance providers have had difficulty managing payments for cases such as this, Riveros said. She said the health care system needs a transformation in order to make necessary medication affordable and available for everyone, especially those who need treatment for chronic illnesses.

"As you dig down, what you really need to focus on is chronic disease and proactive management of chronic disease," Riveros said. "We spend a lot of money for acute health care, paying for diseases that have not been properly managed."

Riveros said the way the health

care system currently runs is inefficient, though it has the potential to provide affordable, efficient healthcare to those who need it. While healthcare is essential, she said it is also a business and should run in a productive way to benefit both those who need healthcare and work within the system.

With a population of around 900,000, Delaware contains about 106,000 individuals who are uninsured, Riveros said. Programs like Medicaid, Medicare and the Children's Health Insurance Program are primarily supported by the state of Delaware and cover a significant portion of the population, she said.

Freel said although Delaware is moving forward in adjusting policies for affordable health care, there is still much work to be done. He said it will be up to the upcoming generation to further support affordable health care and make sure the current policies are built upon and perfected.

"This is not a done deal," Freel said. "I think that's the important thing to take away. It's going to be up to your generation to begin to think of these issues and problems and build on what's been done here, but understand there's more to be done."

Jessica Bunting, a master's student in Public Administration, said she thought the talk was interesting and beneficial for her. She said she is focused on performance management, so Riveros' discussion of the Delaware Health Information Network was perfect for her line of studies.

Bunting also said she enjoyed the details about the various aspects of the Affordable Care Act, including different coverage options available and the fact that some companies are considering eliminating co-pays.

"Often we hear about it talked in generalities, so to know some of the actual details and requirements, both for insurers and for health providers, that is a lot of knowledge that I didn't have and didn't really understand before," Bunting said.

Newark-based physician's medical license suspended after 55 alleged malpractice cases

BY MATT BUTLER

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Board of Medical Licensure and Discipline suspended the medical license of Newark-based Muhammed Niaz on March 5 due to 55 alleged cases of malpractice, including one case that may have led to the death of his patient, according to a formal complaint filed by the state. The board was particularly interested in the doctor's prescriptions to pregnant women, which caused babies to be born with substance addictions.

According to a March 5 press release from the Delaware Department of State, the suspension, totaling three years, is a result of "unlawful prescribing practices," and includes a \$5,000 fine as well as a required 12-hour educational training on drug addiction and abuse. In the press release, Delaware Secretary of State Jeffrey Bullock said Niaz's conduct warranted the stiff penalties that were handed out.

"Dr. Niaz's conduct demonstrates a willful disregard for professional responsibility to protect patients and the community from the very serious effects of drug abuse," Bullock wrote in the press release.

Niaz, who owns and worked out of the Tri-State Health pain management clinic on South College Avenue in Newark declined to comment.

According to the public order presented by the Board of Medical Licensure and Discipline, Niaz was originally sentenced to two years of license probation, but Bullock determined the violations were to such a degree that a more stern consequence was needed.

"[These offenses] constitute such egregious deviation from the standard of care that this level of unprofessional conduct must be met with the appropriate discipline," Bullock

said in the Department of State decision document.

This suspension is not the first time Niaz has run afoul of Delaware's prescription regulations. This decision is the result of an original complaint filed in December of 2011, which resulted in an emergency suspension for Niaz and an advance practice nurse under his employ, Jean Binkley, whose case has not concluded. According to Christopher Portante, the chief of community relations for the Delaware Department of

"Dr. Niaz's conduct demonstrates a willful disregard for professional responsibility."

-Jeffrey Bullock, Delaware Secretary of State

State, these suspensions were rescinded in February 2012 when inaccuracies were found within the filed complaints.

However, now the charges have officially gone through, Portante said he agreed with the steps taken.

"Doctors have a code of conduct and professional rules that they need to follow, and when a physician does not follow those rules or regulations, we need to insure that we are protecting the public," Portante said. "The effects from improper prescribing and disregard for the established laws regarding prescription drugs can not only affect the individual, but also the community."

Despite the action taken by Delaware's Department of State and the allegations levied against him, Niaz still practices at the Tri-State Health clinic in Elkton, Md., seven miles away from his Newark location. The Maryland Board of Physicians declined to comment on the investigation.

Thomas Powers, a philosophy professor who studies biomedical ethics, said, on a nationwide scale, prescription pain medications are so addictive that even short term, justly prescribed use can lead to dangerous consequences. The Food and Drug Administration is now labeling prescription opioid addiction as an "epidemic" on its website.

People are often prescribed to pain medications for legitimate reasons, Powers said, but it is easy for them to become addicted. The doctors need to recognize problems early and cut patients off to avoid complications.

Powers also said the societal tendency to "over-medicate" and "over-prescribe" patients in the United States increases prescription drug abuse. However, he said the burden of responsibility remains with the doctors who prescribe the medications.

"Obviously, if you're getting your patients addicted to pain medications, that is not a good thing for them," Powers said. "The bottom line is the doctor has to pay attention to what is making the patient better, and what is making the patient worse."

According to the official complaint, Niaz failed to do this. Included in the complaint are points specifically stating that Niaz neglected to discuss the risks and benefits of using a controlled substance with patients prescribed medications without proper medical examinations, failed to keep complete medical records and failed to properly train his staff to administer controlled substances.

Newark Municipal Building increases security

BY ELENA BOFFETTA

City News Desk Editor

The Newark Municipal Building is undergoing renovations to increase the building's security, City Manager Carol Houck said.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said the idea to enhance the security came about five years ago when several incidents occurred in municipal buildings across the country. However, the project was dropped after the City Council realized it did not have enough funds to pay for it.

"This year, after the incident in Wilmington, the issue was brought to our attention as we also have a courthouse in the building and people fear that something could go wrong," Funk said.

Houck said a welcome desk will be added at the entrance of the Newark Municipal Building where visitors will be required to sign in and be directed to where

they need to go from there. All the building's employees have to wear an identification badge, Funk said. Houck also said there will also be an increase in security of the operations that collect money.

Community Affairs Officer Dana Johnston said the Newark Police Department is located on one side of the Newark Municipal Building and is disconnected from other city services, so the welcome desk will be a way to know who is coming in and out of the building and their reason for being in the building.

"At this point, there is no security from the police in that respect," Johnston said.

Funk said the welcome desk will be made as simple and convenient as possible for the public, and he does not believe it will be unusual to go through this process from a public standpoint.

"The person at the security booth will be trained to make sure security is maintained and to

assist people," Funk said.

The planned renovations have not been finalized and Houck said they are still waiting on additional information regarding the budget in order to determine what changes will be made.

An increase in the security of the New Castle County Courthouse in Wilmington is currently in progress, according to Delaware Capitol Police spokesperson Lt. Marshall Martine, though he said he could not disclose any more information regarding the situation.

"The U.S. Marshall Office came down and we are waiting for their report," Martine said.

A minor incident occurred at the Newark Municipal Building within the last three months, Funk said, during which someone was running and shouting through the building, but did not create any major problems. Funk said he believes the person was deranged.



Contributed by Nadia Shobnam

A biker rides on the sidewalk past The Indian Sizzler on Main Street.

Creation of 'sharrows' proposed to improve Main Street cycling

BY KERRY BOWDEN
Editor-in-Chief

A proposal was submitted to the Wilmington Area Planning Council to improve westbound cycle facilities on Main Street, according to Michael Fortner, development supervisor for the Department of Planning and Development in Newark.

Upon acceptance of the proposal, share lane markings will connect the Pomeroy Trail to New London Road and the surrounding residential communities.

"It would cost about \$15,000 to do it, which is ridiculously cheap," Fortner said.

The implementation of these so-called "sharrows" is the only plausible alternative to the current traffic patterns since there is not enough room for a full bike lane along with the already existing parking on both sides of the two-lane street, he said. Emblems will be placed at a distance where doors from parked cars would not swing out into the riding lane.

These markings are becoming more common in urban areas, Fortner said, and the sharrows should work on Main Street because of the generally slow pace of traffic. At times when an automobile is traveling faster than a cyclist, Fortner said the drivers could just go around the cyclists.

Senior Rebecca Gripp, who is a member of the university cycling team, said she feels traffic moves slow enough on Main Street that cars and bikes should be able to share a lane. She said she thinks drivers can sometimes have a stubborn attitude against cyclists, so she does not know if paint on the road alone will act as a strong regulation of the new sharrows.

"I think it should be enforced strongly because A, you have a growing cyclist community and B, you have students who are always trying to ride bikes," Gripp said.

The sharrow implementation is meant to increase the overall safety of cycling in Newark, as cyclists currently ride against traffic on both Main Street and East Delaware Avenue, Fortner said.

Senior Jacob Rubin, Gripp's teammate, said he thinks it is a good idea as long as it is insisted upon that the cyclists can only ride one way. He said he has witnessed a few crashes on East Delaware Avenue in Newark, which currently has a full bike lane.

"Most people don't know how to ride their bikes around campus," Rubin said. "Police don't enforce anything so there is no consequence. If people were ticketed they'd probably pay attention."

Fortner said this new type of lane is for convenience and aimed to attract responsible cyclists. According to WILMAPCO, Main Street is one of the region's most congested areas, and crashes in the SR 273 corridor are more than three times the New Castle County average. Additionally the American Community Survey has shown that 3.6 percent of Newark residents commute by bicycle.

The Pomeroy Trail and South Main Street are two major transportation projects that have been recently completed. Both are expected to increase bicycle trips to Main Street locally, as well as bring bicycle-related tourism to Newark, Fortner said.

Gripp and Rubin both said the presence of a cycling community in Newark seems to be growing. Rubin said the new lanes will provide increased safety, but he does not think it will directly increase cycling activity. Gripp said the implementation of the sharrows would not negatively impact traffic on Main Street.

"It should encourage more bike travel—it's a healthy thing," Gripp said.

Gridline Skateparks manager unveils blueprints for two Newark skate spots

BY CADY ZUVICH
Student Affairs Editor

Local skateboarders have usually found their ramps, rails and stairs in private parking lots on campus and throughout the city. However, because of an upcoming project, Tyler Jacobson, owner of Switch Snow & Skate, said Newark skateboarders will have what they have wanted all along—a safe, public place to skate.

"For years, we as skateboard advocates have been pushing Newark to develop a skate spot," alumnus Jacobson said. "Our hope is that by developing a skate spot, we can give kids a place to participate in a hobby they really, really enjoy."

Newark residents filled the George Wilson Center on Wednesday to hear Micah Shapiro, lead designer and sales manager of Grindline Skateparks, unveil the blueprints and details of two skate spots that will be built in Newark this year. The two spots, which will be constructed in Phillips Park, located at the end of B Street and Handloff Park, off Barksdale Road, will each offer 3,000 square feet to locals looking for a public place to skate.

Not only did locals have the opportunity to learn more about the skate spots, but Shapiro also held a forum in which local skateboarders could offer their insight about the designs. Throughout the workshop on Wednesday, locals deliberated, offering suggestions of what alterations they would like to see.

Several Newark skateboarders chimed in, often incorporating inspiration from local rails and stairs in their ideas. The parks should not only tailor to Newark skaters, but should also be a place they can enjoy in the long term, multiple people said.

"I'm here to collaborate with you guys for what the best things for Newark is," Shapiro said. "We are going to keep the designs cutting edge, but also make something timeless, interesting and something you're not bored of in five years."

Additionally, Shapiro said the parks will utilize "the latter of progression," meaning the parks will accommodate skaters of a multitude of skill levels, including beginners.

Shapiro also said because the parks are accessible and centrally located in Newark, locals will also be able to walk or skate there.

Amidst the murmurs of wall rides, A-frame rails and ramps, Charlie Emerson, director of Newark Parks & Recreation, said the attendees' contributions taught him a lot.

"I learned a whole new vocabulary tonight," Emerson said.

Within driving distance, there are several skate spots, including one located in Glasgow Park on Rt. 40, Jacobson said. For younger skateboarders still unable to drive, the skate spots in Newark will be more accessible than other skateparks, he said.

"To have these spots in downtown Newark in skating distance will be special because it will allow younger kids to come out and skate," Jacobson said.

Previously, Newark Parks & Recreation struggled to implement a public skate spot due to insurance conflicts, Emerson said, but after doing some research, he noticed skateboarding is no more likely to cause injury than more traditional sports such as basketball or soccer.

Providing locals with more areas to be active is a potential benefit of the parks, Emerson said. The whole purpose of Parks & Recreation is to provide the community with locations to exercise, even in increasingly popular activities such as skateboarding, he said.

"Obesity is a serious problem and this is one more thing we can do to help out," Emerson said.

The design for the project will be finalized on April 1, Shapiro said, and construction tentatively begins over the summer. By August, Shapiro said he hopes Newark will have its first public and free skate spots.

The budget for the parks is \$140,000, with \$40,000 of the total coming from an anonymous donor. For the parks to be better, Jacobson said more fundraising would help tremendously, and

"I am hoping UD will be willing to help," Jacobson said. "I think we'll find when these are built, frequent users will be students."

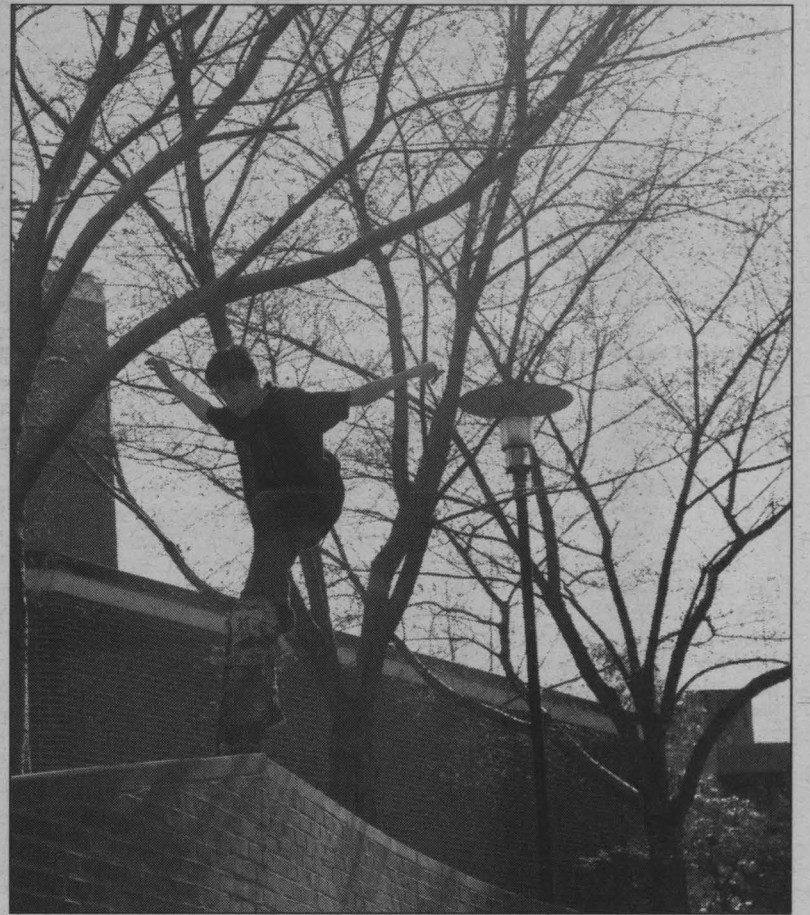
Overall, the skate spot is something the university could benefit from, Jacobson said. To freshmen interested in skateboarding, local skate spots could potentially sway students into applying, Jacobson said.

As someone who started skateboarding in Newark 20 years ago, he said he struggled to find places to skate that were not on the university's property.

"I think the biggest benefit of having a free place to skateboard is kids who grow up with skate spots aren't going to be forced to skate on public property," he said. "In theory, they won't have as much trouble with the law enforcement when it becomes less of a criminalized activity."

Because the university is heavily patrolled, skating on campus often leads to trouble with the law, Jacobson said, and it is tempting to blame a young skateboarder for violations.

The park could also generate interest in an activity that is becoming more popular on a yearly basis, Jacobson said. Once it is constructed, he said the park will be a place where people can



File photo

A student does a skate trick outside of Smith Hall.

as an alumnus, he would also like to see students who may be interested in skateboarding get involved, especially after seeing how energized students are in fundraising activities such as UDance.

meet on a common interest.

"I can come home from work and skate by myself or with friends," Jacobson said. "Skateboarding itself builds community or companionship with other skateboarders."

Students stand for 27 hours to raise human trafficking awareness

BY DILLON MCLAUGHLIN

Staff Reporter

Holding signs, garnering interest from onlookers and standing in a replica jail cell, student demonstrators could be seen Thursday and Friday accepting donations and signatures in an effort to bring attention the global issue of human trafficking.

The students stood in solidarity on The Green for a total of 27 hours between the two days in an effort to raise awareness for the estimated 27 million victims of human trafficking throughout the world. The event, called Stand for

Freedom, was held by the university's International Justice Mission chapter, and lasted from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The chapter brought in an estimated 500 signatures.

The International Justice Mission is a global organization based in Washington D.C. with offices in countries such as India, Kenya and Guatemala. Founded in 1997, IJM has a history of confronting human violence and injustices, with a narrow focus on bringing human trafficking into the scope of prominent world issues.

The event drew some outside organizations' attention and participants

from the Baptist Student Ministry in Mississippi stood with the students on Thursday.

"We flew here for our spring break mission trip to visit and to serve," member Louis Zinc said. "The BSM supports our effort to do something that's greater than ourselves."

Worldwide, a goal of 1,000 signatures and \$2,700 was set by IJM for its chapters during Stand for Freedom. While the university chapter did not meet the goals, sophomore and IJM President Jocelyn Moore said the group was more than happy with its progress, being a new, relatively

unknown chapter.

Last year's Stand for Freedom brought in 73,000 signatures and attracted a response from President Barack Obama. As of Thursday night, the IJM reported a total of 20,000 signatures, with many more being expected.

Moore founded the chapter after attending a conference about human trafficking in Atlanta last year, she said, where she decided she wanted to become more involved and began looking for an organization that combated human trafficking.

"[Stand for Freedom is] very easy to reach," Moore said. "They're based in D.C., so they're close, and they provide a lot of resources."

Human trafficking is most commonly divided into two categories, with numerous subcategories under each, political science and international relations professor Jennifer Lobasz said. The first is sex trafficking and includes prostitution, mail-order marriages and pornography. The second is labor trafficking and can include domestic servitude, agricultural work and factory work. Often, both groups face sexual abuse, she said.

Trafficking itself is hard to define, Lobasz said, with a lot of controversy surrounding its terminology. A minority of people in the field believe trafficking is carried out by transnational crime syndicates, while the majority believes the perpetrators are much smaller organizations, Lobasz said.

"Some trafficking is in ad hoc individual arrangements," Lobasz said. "This is most prevalent on the Indian subcontinent and the slavery is much more personal. A slave owner could have a few generations enslaved."

Though Lobasz said it is impossible to say whether anti-trafficking activism has had an impact, more energy has been devoted to the issue over the past 15 years.

Because of the public's activity on the issue, there has been a recent wave of anti-trafficking legislation, with protocols and bills being passed in the United Nations, the United States and the European Union. In the United States, the Traffic Victims Protection Act recently passed

as an add-on to the Violence Against Women Act.

A women and gender studies course called Gender and Human Trafficking, taught by Lobasz, focuses on trafficking as a global issue, she said. Additionally, Lobasz is the faculty advisor to the university chapter of IJM.

"I wish I knew why slavery was still a problem," Lobasz said. "Humans have the amazing capacity to ignore the exploitation of others. But there is also the capacity for empathy and action on behalf of others, so we constantly see those two sides fighting."

Even after the Civil War, slavery never really disappeared from the United States, Lobasz said. There were still instances of people being enslaved—a trend that continues today, she said.

The distinction between legitimate migrant workers and labor trafficking is a fuzzy one and can be one that is resisted entirely, Lobasz said. Trafficking also does not always involve transportation over borders, she said, as someone forced into prostitution in his or her hometown still counts as trafficked.

Freedom from human trafficking should be something guaranteed to everyone, Moore said. She was motivated to join the group so she could educate others on human trafficking, increase awareness and put forth an effort to get freedom to those who need it.

"For us to pretend trafficking isn't happening is an injustice," Moore said.

Sophomore Leah Vega, secretary of IJM, became involved in the group after meeting Moore last year. The statistics he shared alarmed her and gave her a reason to join, Moore said.

As an elementary education major, Vega said her time spent with children has caused her to be more emotionally invested in this movement. Because children are being raped and sold into slavery, Vega said she felt as though she had to take action.

"We hope that people realize trafficking is happening," Vega said. "A lot of people thought slavery was abolished. Now we have the power to do something and use our power to fix this."



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

A student takes part in the Stand for Freedom event by standing inside a cage on The Green.

Israeli photojournalist reports Gaza border-town conflict, PTSD in children

BY KERRY BOWDEN

Editor-In-Chief

Photojournalist Noam Bedein, 30, has experienced hundreds of rockets fired from the Gaza Strip into his homeland of Israel over his lifetime, he said. For the past seven years, he has lived two miles from the Gaza-Israel border in the city of Sderot.

During his last presentation of his most recent speaking tour, Bedein said more than 15,000 rockets have been fired into Israel in the past 13 years. According to the Official Blog of the Israel Defense Forces, the number of rockets fired into Israel in the past 13 years was 13,930.

Hamas, the current governing body of the Gaza Strip, and other armed groups in the region are responsible for the rockets fired at Israel, which protest the Israeli occupation. Hamas, which was formed out of the 1987 Intifada against Israeli occupation and draws influence from radical religious clerics, is considered a terrorist organization by the United States.

The Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting and Israel U co-hosted Bedein's event last Tuesday evening in Gore Hall. Bedein founded the Sderot Media Center, a "nonprofit organization of citizen journalism that also serves as a news agency," according to the group's website.

"People on the other side of the world cannot really grasp shock or trauma without seeing it on the news," Bedein said.

Palestinians and Israelis have been engaged in a land dispute since England's Balfour Declaration of 1917, which granted the establishment of a "national home for the Jewish people" in Palestine. The state of Israel was created in 1948 after the First Arab-Israeli War, with immediate recognition of the United States and disapproval from Arab states. This left about 750,000 Palestinian refugees physically displaced.

The mission of Bedein's Sderot Media Center is to provide Israeli and international news media with on-site film footage and reporting of the kassam

rocket attacks and their psychological effects upon Sderot residents, according to the website.

When Bedein and five other Israelis presented this message to the United Nations, he said they received a mixed reaction.

He said everyone knows about Gaza but no one knows about Sderot, where every citizen has experienced a missile attack. When citizens leave their doorsteps, they ask themselves when and where the rocket is going to go off, Bedein said.

He has shared his message at about 150 other college campuses in the country, and he said he usually sees protests from people in support of Palestine outside his speeches and has even been interrupted on other campuses. On Tuesday, however, no students protested.

"This is an ongoing rocket reality, which somehow became acceptable," Bedein said.

Senior Ally Turkheimer, student advisor to Israel U, said the situation in Sderot is heartbreaking. She said

prior to the event, she knew about the Palestine media watch but not the one for Sderot.

She said she considers herself very familiar with the situation and wants to dedicate time after graduation to work with the youth in the Jewish community.

"[Bedein] was extremely insightful," Turkheimer said. "I learned more than I thought I could."

Bedein said even though the situation has been quiet over the past few weeks, fear still exists. The more time that passes without an attack, the more likely it is people in Sderot will experience an incoming rocket. He said the first day of school is a "popular" day for attacks.

Of children in the Sderot region, Bedein said 94 percent suffer from some form of post-traumatic stress disorder. He shared the story of when a toddler was asked why a snail has a shell, the child answered, "to protect them from rockets."

Once the rocket is fired, citizens have 15 seconds to seek safety, he said, and in schools, children count down

aloud in unison. Once they reach zero, they begin singing to avoid hearing the impact.

Human Rights Watch reported four Israeli civilians and 103 Palestinian civilians were killed last year in the crossfire between Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

Bedein shared images of nine-year-old children in Sderot drawing pictures and writing letters to children in Gaza with dreams of living side-by-side together one day.

Senior Laura Strickland said though she cannot relate to the children's feelings of fear, she finds it amazing how they get through turmoil. She had never heard about the missiles being launched toward Sderot before the event.

For Strickland, it is hard to keep up with the influx of global news as most of what she hears about the Middle East is hard to believe since she knows things are "construed" differently, she said.

"I really can't believe that something like that was happening and I literally had no idea," Strickland said.

Honors Program admits 2,000

BY MATT BUTLER

Staff Reporter

As admission letters are making their way to prospective students, the Honors Program has recently released its incoming admissions numbers for the upcoming academic year, with figures indicating an increase in students who will be celebrating admittance to the Honors Program this year.

According to the Profile of Honors Program Class of 2016, 445 students were admitted to the program last year, out of about 4,500 applications, representing an acceptance rate of approximately 10 percent. However, this year that number jumped to 5,000 applications, with 2,000 students admitted to the program.

Honors freshman Allison Lisberg said she believes the jump in admissions is good for the Honors Program, but only if it does not affect the integrity of the program. She said while she was not necessarily surprised by the increase in admissions, more honors students were enrolled in the program than she originally expected.

"If they have credentials, it's fine to let them in," Lisberg said. "I definitely think that if they start seeing a problem with growing numbers in classes, they should redefine who they allow in, whether it is a top percentage or a certain cut-off point, because it really is a nice program as it is."

Freshman Elizabeth Viersma said she agreed with Lisberg that the size of the classes was a key point in the Honors Program and she would not want it changed.

"It might make the honors classes larger, which I would not like because the smaller classes aspect was a big factor for me," Viersma said.

The Office of the Provost, headed by Interim Provost Nancy Brickhouse, wrote about the admissions numbers in its March newsletter. According to the newsletter, the number of applications from in-state and non-resident students were both the second-highest numbers ever.

According to the newsletter, the qualifications of students admitted into the Honors Program are the highest of any class ever admitted into the university. Brickhouse also said the diversity of the school is

continuing to improve when it comes to "underrepresented minority students and international students."

"It is clear that our Admissions Office is taking a strong leadership role for enhancing diversity," Brickhouse said. "We need to be equally confident that we have the right systems and people in place so that these students are successful here."

Freshman Kimberly Caruso said she believes the expansion of the program will be beneficial. However, she said the university should not change the program during any type of expansion.

"If the Honors Program keeps growing, I think it would be a good thing because more intelligent people would be coming here," Caruso said. "But I don't think they should lower the standards of the Honors College."

Caruso said she thinks university officials should admit a much smaller amount of students to the Honors College, compared to the amount of students admitted to the university in general. She said the program would improve academically if fewer students were admitted to the Honors Program. However, she said this might make potential students not want to attend the university at all.

The increased qualifications of students could be indicative of growing prestige for the university as a whole, along with the Honors Program, Viersma said. She said the Honors Program is well regarded in her hometown in New Jersey, which compelled her to apply and attend the university.

Freshman Meg McGrath said she also heard of the program's prestige in her hometown in Connecticut. Although several people from her hometown were excited to apply to the university, she said she was the only one of her friends admitted to the Honors Program. She said she believes the way the university is developing, it will continue to grow in size and in reputation.

"Delaware has been getting a lot bigger up where I am from," McGrath said. "Nobody is saying that it's Ivy League or anything, but the school has a great reputation up north. I was very excited to be accepted into Honors, and my experience has been great."



Contributed by Kathryn Plante

Students on an alternative spring break use rakes to irrigate soil for fertilization.

UDaB plans volunteer efforts in five states

BY GILLIAN MORLEY

News Features Editor

While many students are heading to the beach this spring break, those participating in alternative spring break will be heading to different destinations across the country to do community service.

The alternative breaks program UDaB is three years old but has grown from only 20 students its first year to 147 students this year, according to Susan Serra, the UDaB coordinator.

This year UDaB is sending students to five different locations to do volunteer work. Students will be traveling to Mississippi, New Orleans, Washington D.C., North Carolina and New Jersey.

Serra said the program was started three years ago by a student named Nick Feroccio. He independently organized a trip and then came to the Office of Service Learning to get university support for the program.

"The whole thing was bigger than we thought it would be right from the beginning," Serra said. "We ended up getting over 200 applications for only 70 spots the second year, and, from there, it has just snowballed."

Serra said she wants to make it easier for more students to participate in the program.

"It is fairly competitive, and we are working on finding ways to expand so there are more opportunities for students because I would say almost everyone who applies is a good candidate," Serra said.

UDaB uses a rounded approach to select applicants and look for a good mix of students, Serra said.

The goal of the program is to introduce students to active citizenship and helping communities in need, Serra said.

The students will not only be doing work but also learning about the community.

Serra said the alternative break is a great opportunity for students to do service and have a different experience from a more traditional spring break. The program is drug and alcohol-free, and Serra said program coordinators have not had an issue with students breaking the rules.

Senior Dhara Amin said she trains the site leaders to teach the students on their trips about a social issue that affects the community the students are helping. Before going on the trip, each site leader needs to attend an educational orientation.

"One of the things we try to do is really build in education so they are not just going to do work, but they are actually meeting people from the community," Serra said. "I think hearing people's stories can be sort of life-changing."

Serra said most students who go on alternative spring break consider the experience to be "transformative" and, often times, people make life-long friendships on their trips.

"Students really bond with each other on the program so I think they create relationships that many of them see as being life-long," Serra said. "The kind of friendships you develop when you are on a bus for 22 hours, sleeping on the floor and working really hard with other people."

Serra said she thinks an individual's experience with UDaB affects his or her future career choices. The program makes people more interested in helping the community, which can be reflected on their resumes.

Community outreach chair for UDaB Jaclyn Fisher said she loved her experience with the program. When she applied for an executive board position as a sophomore two years ago she had never

been on a trip but wanted to get involved with the program.

Fisher said she went to a week-long conference in Flagstaff, Ariz. the summer after her sophomore year, where she learned about alternative breaks while also helping the community.

"Half of the day we were in workshops and learned how to create quality break programs at our schools, and the other half of your day you are doing service work," Fisher said.

This year Fisher is going to the Dominican Republic to do community service through the Honors College's program, which works closely with UDaB.

Some students will not have to travel very far from campus to participate in the program. Twenty students will be heading to New Jersey to aid in Hurricane Sandy relief, Serra said.

When students were applying in the beginning of October, they thought they were going on a Habitat for Humanity trip, but, when Hurricane Sandy hit the east coast, the group decided to change destinations, Serra said.

"Everyone going on that trip is really excited to be going to do Hurricane Sandy relief," Amin said. "No one was disappointed about changing the trip's focus."

Other trip locations will give similar relief to Hurricane Irene, Isaac and Katrina victims, according to Serra. Another group will head to Washington D.C. to work with underprivileged children under the age of five to educate them in a week-long program.

"UDaB is very focused on education as opposed to just going down and doing what you think is best for the community," Fisher said. "It is very focused on actually what the community needs."

University's Open Education Week events experience low faculty turnout

BY KELLY LYONS

Managing News Editor

Last week marked the second time the Office of IT Academic Technology Services organized webinars focused on teaching professors about different resources they can use in their classroom as part of a week-long event called Open Education Week.

Though eight events were held last week, Educational Technologist Mathieu Plourde said few professors participated.

"It's hard to get faculty members to attend training sessions because they have busy schedules," Plourde said. "They have conflicting priorities just like everybody else."

Friday's wrap-up discussion was canceled due to no attendance from the faculty.

The movement, which is hosted by the OpenCourseware Consortium, seeks to show educators the free resources available to them that are not protected by copyright laws.

These resources are usually covered under Creative Commons

laws, where owners of works give permission to anyone to alter or use their work in any way they see fit, according to Mary Lou Forward, Open Education Week Executive Director of Vermont's OCW Consortium. Creative Commons is in contrast to copyright laws, which usually do not allow for widespread use or changes to the original work unless by the owner, Forward said.

She said Creative Commons can be beneficial in developing the world's collective knowledge.

"It allows people to more rapidly develop ideas and thoughts," Forward said.

One of the first areas this idea gained momentum was in the music world, she said. Artists would post their music online and others might change the lyrics or the beats, Forward said.

Creative Commons laws usually imply that users can gain access at little or no cost, according to Plourde.

"Open" can mean free, but "open" can also mean freedom," he said.

One way professors can take

advantage of texts protected under Creative Commons is by accessing one of the many websites which provide textbook databases to users at low prices or for free.

At a Friday webinar focusing on providing more information on one of these websites, one person showed up.

Plourde, who got involved with the movement through professional contacts he has made through social media, said he faces some resistance from professors who think paper copies of texts are more beneficial for students' ability to retain information.

"It's inevitable," Plourde said. "In ten years, nobody's going to be talking about paper textbooks. It's so inefficient."

Although Kevin Currie-Knight, a graduate assistant at the Center for Teaching and Assessment of Learning, was unable to attend any of the Open Education events last week, he said he sees a value in implementing open educational resources for students in the classroom. However, he is worried about how it could hurt himself and other professors.

"As a future professor, it concerns me a little bit," Currie-Knight said. "I wouldn't really have a lot of marketability because people can get our things elsewhere. As a professor, we really have to brand ourselves."

Currie-Knight, who is a PhD candidate in education focusing on history and philosophy, said he has used the podcasts of scholars discussing different philosophical principles to augment his students learning.

He said tools like this can "get students to take charge of their own education." Through both podcasts and online videos, professors can save class time and allow students to choose their own pace of learning.

"Not only can students watch it outside of class, they can watch it again, rewind it, pause it," he said.

Forward said she felt the most important part of this initiative is to make learning possible for all who want to continue their studies. She said one-third of people who take advantage of these learning opportunities are not enrolled in an educational institute but want to continue their learning after

completing their formal education.

"We think people should have access to education," Forward said. "It's a public good, it's a right and the systems in that aren't friendly to that goal."

Forward said Open Education Week is a step in making education more affordable, although the main goal of the group is to get these resources out there.

Plourde said he and the Office of IT Academic Technology Services plan to publicize the event more next year in order to increase the amount of faculty attendees.

Ultimately, however, he said he believes students should try to get their professors more interested in finding these resources so that their students may save money while gaining knowledge.

"It's important for students to realize that they must speak up," Plourde said. "If it bothers them to have to buy those textbooks, they should at least mention to their faculty members, 'Have you looked at open education?'"

Helicopter parents may cause depression

BY BO BARTLEY
Managing News Editor

Parents who take the reins of their children's academic lives may be causing more harm than good, according to a study released in the *Journal of Child and Family Studies*. The phenomenon known as "helicopter parenting," so-called because the parents constantly "hover" around their kids, was linked to symptoms of depression in college-aged students.

Holly Schifffrin, the lead investigator in the study and a psychology professor at the University of Mary Washington, said she has had a lifelong commitment to the study of child development, but most of her research deals with families in low-income situations. When she became a parent herself, she said she became more aware of the situation many upper middle class, well-educated parents face when trying to determine the correct amount of attention to show their children.

Most helicopter parent practices, such as proofreading papers, were impossible in the recent past.

"I would've had to mail a hard copy over to my mom and she would have had to mail it back to me and it would've taken two

weeks," Schifffrin said.

Many books on parenting recommend parents be involved in their child's life, but some overeager parents take that attention to an extreme, Schifffrin said. If those cases of extreme attentiveness carry over to adulthood, parents could end up picking their child's major and schedules, which Schifffrin said she believes leads to a lack of self-determination in the student.

The phenomenon is new, she said, and is mostly due to the pervasiveness of communication technology. Modern channels of communication, such as email, text messaging and social networks, allow parents to stay constantly connected to their children.

Over-bearing parenting as a style has existed in the past, but these parents are having more of an influence on campus now due to an increase in communication abilities. Schifffrin has lived through the alteration of the college landscape, having been an undergraduate through the pre-helicopter parent '90s and as a professor now. When she was a student, she said there was one pay phone in her dorm, and she was reliant on a phone card that she tried to save for emergencies.

Now, parents use the Internet and a bevy of devices to keep tabs on their children and their

academic lives.

Junior Holly Malloy said she used to live with her parents while attending the university, but she left home when they became too overbearing and involved in her life. Her parents called her nearly every day while she was on campus, and she said the calls were mostly unnecessary and stressful.

"Constantly, 'Where are you?, What are you doing?, How are your grades?, How did you do on that test?, Did you hand in your homework?'" Malloy said. "Just constantly on me."

Malloy's parents instituted "house rules," such as only being allowed to visit with friends once a week to keep her under their control. Any amount of time she spent with friends was seen as a distraction from her academics and family, the most important things in her life according to her parents, Malloy said.

Malloy moved out of her parents' house during her second year at the university because she couldn't handle them anymore. They have eased up on her since then, she said, but she worries about her 19-year-old sister, who still lives at home and was recently diagnosed with depression.

"She's not allowed to have a credit card, her cellphone is monitored, her Facebook's monitored and she's not allowed

to hang out with anybody," Malloy said.

Her parents have tried to initiate contact with her professors before, but Malloy said she did not let them. However, her sister, who is also in college, still deals with her parents communicating directly with her teachers, she said.

Schifffrin said parents contacting faculty about grades is one of the most prevalent forms of helicopter parenting.

"I've seen parents of students contacting not only professors, but deans and the president over fairly minor issues, like a grade the student wasn't happy with or a problem with the roommate," Schifffrin said. "They're calling the dean about that rather than expecting the child—I say child, but I mean these are adults, they're college students—to handle the problem, to resolve it on their own."

There are federal privacy acts in place that prevent professors from discussing grades with parents, a situation that many members of her faculty face, she said.

Schifffrin said she has received personal calls from parents who wanted to schedule their child's classes with her.

Freshman Jake Shapiro said he shares his grades weekly with

his parents and he has not seen a problem with helicopter parents among his peers. However, he does get creative with grade reporting if he thinks his parents would be disappointed in his actual grade.

"They ask me if I'm doing well and I say, 'Yes,' even if I'm not," Shapiro said.

Since the phenomenon is new, Schifffrin said there is limited research in the area. Her study covered just the relationships students have with their mothers, but she said she is interested in additional research in the relationship with the father, as well as the affect of helicopter parenting on the parents themselves.

She said she thinks the best way for a student who thinks he or she is in a helicopter-parenting dynamic is to take a stand and communicate openly with his or her parent. Most of the time, the parents mean well, but misplace their effort.

"If you ask the parent what they want for their kid, the first answer would be, 'I want them to be happy,'" Schifffrin said. "And they probably have really good intentions by trying to be as involved as they are to help their child be successful and give them advantages in life, but they may not realize that it may not be contributing to their well-being."

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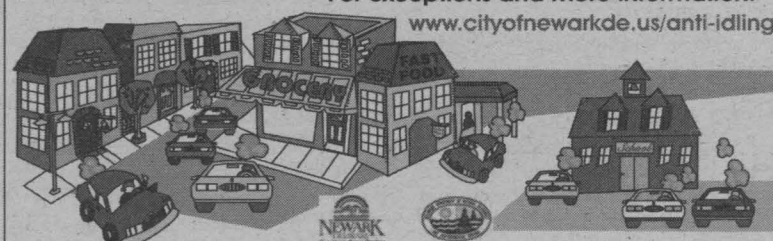
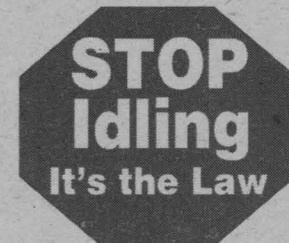
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Research funding cut at UD

BY MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN
Staff Reporter

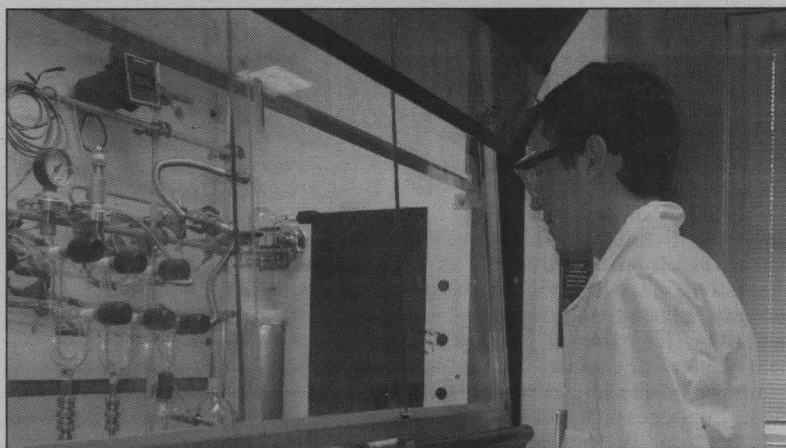
Kelvin Lee of Delaware Biotechnology Institution works with his research team on projects pertaining to Alzheimer's disease and medical and environmental issues and receives a large portion of his funding from the government.

"We're fortunate to have support from federal funds, industrial sources and foundations," Lee said. "A significant fraction is from federal sources."

However, that funding may be in jeopardy, as the budget sequestration would force cuts on federal programs for companies like Lee's as well as research universities. The university itself faces an expected loss of about \$5.5 to 6 million in funding, Vice Provost for Research Charles Riordan said.

Support from the federal government and the state provides much funding for research at the university, Riordan said, and last year those agencies committed \$170 million. The expected cuts could hurt university research across the country, and result in hindrance of technological advancement, Riordan said.

"All research projects receiving federal funding will be at risk," Riordan said. "It will devastate research that leads to innovative discoveries addressing the most challenging



File photo

A student observes a model in the chemistry lab on campus.

problems to our society."

The decrease will affect researchers and their graduate students alike. That means less money for their work and travel expenses to places to conduct research, Riordan said.

Adriana Aristizabal is a postdoctoral student of the chemical engineering department who said she is unsure about the effects of sequestration on her work but acknowledges her professors are worried.

"The Department of Energy funds us," Aristizabal said. "Government cuts wouldn't be good."

The university also receives National Institutes of Health grants, Riordan said, so the sequestration means a reduction in funding already in place, as the NIH will see a 5.1 percent cut over the course of the next seven months.

Lee said he expects his work will have a more difficult time securing funding. Less money means fewer resources for education and training of the next generation of scientists, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels, said Lee, who along with Riordan, said he believes that investment in the future

of science and technology is vital to the health of the economy.

A good part of economic prosperity and quality of life comes from the investments in science, such as medicine and Global Positioning Systems, Lee said. According to Lee, the sequestration is expected to be a 10-year period and the long-term impact could be felt by everyone in the country.

Despite the apparent drawbacks of the sequestration, Lee said he remains optimistic and hopes resources for him and other researchers will still be available post sequestration.

Funding cuts would mean having to find diverse methods in getting research done. Lee said, so the cuts will put more pressure on scientists to be more creative in getting the monetary support necessary for their research.

Riordan said he is worried the sequestration will slow the progress the university has made in research, leaving the school at risk to lose its competitive advantages. With every university taking funding cuts, the research playing field will be leveled, Riordan said.

"No one will be spared," he said.

Politics Straight, No Chaser

The Republican Question

As the debt crisis continues in Washington D.C. and as the Conservative Political Action Conference begins in Maryland, the problems facing the Republican Party in the coming years are beginning to be highlighted, while the direction of the party remains in a state of doubt. The defeat of former Republican Presidential Nominee and former governor of Massachusetts, Mitt Romney in the presidential election in November was the first hint of a problem that had existed long before the election—their message was off-target for so many voters, the divisions in the party became all too apparent and they could not shake their image as a party reserved for the rich. These issues can all be fixed to some extent, but the future of the Republican Party needs to be decided before they will continue to lose presidential and senatorial elections.

The root of the issue for the party lies in the problems they

seated as Democrats applauded the line—even the female Republicans sat there. It's just baffling how they can manage to appeal to such a limited population.

Yet, there is some good news for Republicans. Recently, 131 prominent Republicans signed an amicus brief (a legal document outlying the points of law that are in doubt) in the favor of gay marriage and sent it to the Supreme Court. To name a few in the group, former governor and presidential candidate John Huntsman of Utah, Clint Eastwood, strategists like Steve Schmidt, Ken Spain and Beth Myers and Bush administration officials such as Paul Wolfowitz and Christie Whitman. There are a number of Congressmen who have signed on too, including Rep. Richard Hanna (R-N.Y.), Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-Fla.) and a few former congressmen as well. There is a definite shift in some sections of the party that realize Republicans need to pay

more attention to the social and political minorities. There will always be a contingent of Republicans who will never support gay rights, but movement forward has been taken for the survival of the party.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal (R-Lous.) put it best when he said Republicans need to "stop being the stupid party." They should not be catering to the lowest common denominator and cannot expect to win elections by insulting voters' intelligence. Don't simplify policy and expect voters to be satisfied because the voters they need typically don't respond well to that. What bothered the governor most were the "47 percent" comments made by Romney at one of his fundraisers. Jindal talked about how Republicans cannot continue ignoring certain demographics as their policies must make a push for 100 percent of the electorate.

Don't scare away the intellectuals and minorities and show them that they can coexist. Show the young libertarians they have a place in the party. Show that the party is content to actually keep government out of people's lives and not just in select areas, like gun rights. Show women and minorities you respect their equality. Fight for the middle classes earnings. No matter how you feel about either party, you must realize that having a bipartisan electorate is better for the country and Republicans need to catch up to the Democrats in order to restore the balance.

-Brian Barringer

"The root of the issue for the party lies in the problems they have widening their support base"

Khouri talks relations between United States, Middle East

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
Administrative News Editor

Internationally syndicated political columnist and editor-at-large of Beirut's "Daily Star" newspaper Rami Khouri discussed relations between the United States and the Middle East, women's roles in the region and the effects of U.S. foreign policy there at a Wednesday night lecture in Mitchell Hall.

Communication professor Ralph Begleiter moderated the event and said the relationship between the United States and the Middle East has been eventful over the past several years.

"There are lots of places in the world where the influence of the United States is felt, but I think it's fair to say there is no other place where the U.S. role is more pervasive, more controversial or more in demand than the Middle East," Begleiter said.

Khouri, who is also the director of the Issam Fares Institute of Public Policy and International Affairs at the American University of Beirut, said this is a time of change in the Middle East and the United States has been a significant part of it. He said it is important to consider different viewpoints in order to understand the relationship between the Middle East and the United States.

The role of the United States in the Middle East and the mutual perceptions of people in the two regions are extremely important, Khouri said.

"But it's also incredibly complicated, and it gets more

complicated every year," Khouri said.

American citizens have mixed views of women's roles in the Middle East, Khouri said, in which there is a perception that Middle Eastern women are "oppressed" and forced to wear modest clothes, such as a burqas or hijabs.

While some women in the region must wear conservative clothes, most women actively choose what to wear and might voluntarily wear modest clothing, Khouri said. The majority of women have the same rights as men in Middle Eastern countries, though in some cases, countries may restrict what women can do, such as the women's driving ban in Saudi Arabia, he said.

Saudi Arabia is the only country that currently forbids women from driving. Though there is no law stopping women from driving, the ban is enforced through religious fatwa. Recently, 3,000 Saudi citizens signed a petition to end the women's driving ban. The Shoura Council, the formal advisory board to the Saudi monarchy, has accepted the petition and plans to discuss the issue, according to Arab News Daily.

Senior International Relations major Lindsay Romano said while she did not agree with everything Khouri said, she appreciated his viewpoint and was glad to hear him speak. She said hearing the point of view from someone from the Middle East gave her hope for what is possible in the future for mutual understanding.

While Romano said she was not surprised by the content of the talk

but was surprised Khouri downplayed some issues women face living in Arab countries. She was not expecting the topic of women's role in the Middle East to overshadow other issues, such as the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

"I expected him to talk more about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," Romano said. "I thought it would be discussed a lot more, but it didn't come up as much in comparison to other topics."

Khouri said approval rates for the United States are very low in places like Pakistan and Palestine. He said the United States has always been pro-Israel—a fact that has damaged its relationship with Palestine.

Although Khouri said the United States often has flaws in its relations with some Middle Eastern countries, he said he is impressed by its progress. Few countries have begun with limited rights for less privileged citizens and evolved into a democracy like the system in the United States.

Khouri said the United States seriously impacts the way the Middle Eastern countries govern themselves. Policies over the past 50 years have caused tension and conflict within the Middle East, whether the United States was indirectly or directly involved, he said.

"We don't send our armies to the U.S., the U.S. sends their armies to us," Khouri said. "The U.S. is a dynamic, active power in the Arab world the way the Arab world is not in the United States."

ONLINE READER POLL:

Q: Should professors be mandated to provide cheaper alternatives to expensive classroom resources?

Visit www.udreview.com and submit your answer.



editorial

12

University professors must better utilize online resources

Cheaper, more accessible technology necessary to improve higher education

In an effort to better inform educators at the university on the use of online resources, the Office of IT Academic Technology Services put together a weeklong webinar last week geared toward helping the professors become more tech-savvy. Given the rise of technological resources in the field of education, many organizations such as the OpenCourseware Consortium are trying their best to spread the resources around the country to different professors in order to make the college experience cheaper and more efficient for students. Many of the resources they suggest to educators include online textbooks and study guides that are not limited by copyright laws and can be seen by anyone.

Everyone considers textbook prices to be too high and almost unaffordable by many college students looking to squeeze by with tight budgets. The availability of cheap, online textbooks and resources could make the process of receiving a higher education more affordable and therefore accessible to thousands of more

Americans. However, the reason these resources are underutilized and unknown to many college students is not because university professors are unaware of their benefits for students, but because professors are stuck in their old ways of teaching and have little to no incentive to change their methods on behalf of the student.

University professors need to accept the fact that like most fields, education is constantly evolving due to technological advancements. The traditional classroom is changing, but the refusal of many tenured professors to change with it hinders the efficiency of education to improve. The university not only needs to provide incentives for professors to utilize these online resources, but also mandate that they at least be offered. In the next few years, it is unavoidable that some people will prefer and continue to use traditional methods of education. Yet, at the bare minimum, cheaper alternatives to over-priced textbooks and online resources need to be offered and available to university students.

‘Helicopter parents’ using more technology, overbearing

Technological advancements pushing overbearing parents to extreme lengths

Over-bearing parents have been around forever. But new research from a recent study in the “Journal of Child and Family Studies,” revealed that social media, cell phone use and other technological advances are allowing over-protective and involved guardians, also known as “helicopter” parents, to smother their children in multiple ways. Before social media and the use of cell phones, helicopter parents were limited in their ability to pinpoint their kids’ locations and be informed on their every move. But now, helicopter parents are tempted to use different mediums to keep track of and control their children’s lives.

However, helicopter parents are not only annoying their kids, they are hindering them from becoming independent individuals. When children are under constant supervision from their parents, they feel as though they are never responsible for themselves because

their parents make almost all of their decisions. In order to learn and grow, students need to face their problems on their own and figure out right from wrong to grow as an individual.

There are multiple factors to blame for the existence of helicopter parents in modern society. The first is our tendency as technologically savvy people to document our every move on social media. This practice allows for a greater temptation for helicopter parents to micromanage their kids’ lives. The second factor to blame is the closed communication between the children and their parents. In many cases, the parents do not realize they are overbearing because their children are too afraid to confront them about it. Each situation needs to be handled on a case-by-case basis, and in order to alleviate the situation and allow for the children to grow, communication must remain open between the two parties.

Editorialisms



THE REVIEW/Grace Guillebeau

“Can’t keep ‘em off my back.”

Corrections:

On page 15 of Issue 19, the article titled “PNC Bank upgrades ATMs to dispense \$1 and \$5 bills” incorrectly states that PNC ATMs dispense \$5 bills. They do not. In the same article, Nicole Berger’s title was incorrectly stated as “branch manager.” Her title should read “branch media relations manager.”

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LAST POLL'S RESULTS:

Q: Should the university do more to cater to the LGBT community in terms of housing?

Yes: 54%

No: 46%



Opinion

13

Newark landlords often take advantage of students



Bo Bartley

**Managing
News Editor**

Students choosing to move off-campus must educate themselves on the conditions of their lease and utilize their rights as tenants.

When I moved into my off-campus house at the end of the 2012 spring semester, the former tenants were moving out. We acknowledged each other, giving mutual head nods in passing, and just one of them spoke to me to ask if I was satisfied with the condition of the property.

Gaping holes riddled the rusted fence. Nearby, a rotting stump, home to opossums and several species of insects, was rooted in the back yard. A bathroom sink was—and still is—held up with lacrosse sticks. A sourceless funk permeated the entire house. Only two of the burners worked on the stove. This disrepair was clearly the result of years of neglect on the house and required improvements that one recent grad could not bang out in an afternoon, so I told him to leave.

Months later, our landlord let himself into the house without notification and created a list of damages that he was holding us responsible for. He sent my roommates and me a very non-legal looking letter written in all capital letters that basically said we would be evicted if the issues were not remedied within a few days. When we mentioned a lot of the grievances were due to people who lived in the house before us, he said we should have told him when we moved in.

Besides the several violations of Delaware's landlord-tenant code that he committed, I was confused by the content of the letter. Several of the list items, such as the dilapidated fence, did not happen overnight. The fact that our landlord was trying to push off his years of willful disregard for his own property was unsettling and exploitative.

As a city, Newark experienced significant growth during the 1950s and 60s. Many of the houses in the area were built during those times, and now they accommodate the exploding student population. According to last year's Blue Hen Poll, 34 percent of the student body, or almost 6,000 people, live off-campus.

These old houses would be seeing hard times even if families lived in them, but now they have a constant stream of four or more college-aged students rotating in-and-out. The fixer-uppers are getting partied down. Years of the college lifestyle can be seen in

my house's grime-covered hardwood floors and splintering doorframes. However, with past tenants long-gone and no one else to blame, my landlord levies the charges on me and my roommates. These kinds of practices seem common among Newark landlords.

Some friends of mine, for example, were required to pay hundreds of dollars to refill their furnace, emptied by past tenants, so they could have heat for the unforgiving Newark winter. Other students I know don't have access to sheds, basements or entire rooms in their houses because the landlord prefers to use the space for storage. I also know of many houses illegally holding an extra tenant who never signed the lease, even though the landlord knows about it. I have even heard stories of landlords helping students throw beds out windows so the city inspector does not catch on.

These kinds of actions that skirt the law show the disregard landlords have for playing by the rules, unless they are the rules they made up themselves to save time and money. Property owners jump at the chance to cram as many students as they can in a house to make more money, but if one rent check is late, you better believe you will see a 5 percent increase on next month's rent.

Since it is unlikely that landlords will change their ways, it is up to the tenants to keep them honest. Students need to make sure to read "The Delaware Residential

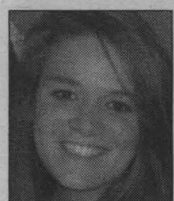
Landlord Tenant Code." Every landlord is supposed to provide a copy of said code to each tenant at the beginning of the lease agreement, but if a landlord conveniently forgets to provide a copy (like mine did), the text is available online at attorneygeneral.delaware.gov.

A quick read through of the document provides some immediate applicable tips. For instance, all safety deposits must be kept in a "federally insured bank with an office in the state of Delaware." I have heard of housing situations where the new tenants pay the old tenants the security deposit as they're moving out. The text also states tenants and landlords must agree on a time and a place to exchange rent money, and banging on the front door on the first of the month is not mentioned at all.

Students are only hurting themselves by not staying informed about their rights. Landlords will take any opportunity they can to be lazy or avoid spending money on their property. Tenants need to keep informed to make sure they are not exploited. If you decide to live off-campus, carefully read the lease agreement and make sure to have a parent or friend read through it as well.

Bo Bartley is a managing news editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to robbart@udel.edu.

Public Safety, NPD must revamp student safety policies



Emily Mooradian

Layout Editor

Walking alone at night is still not safe on parts of campus, and it is the university's responsibility to improve safety conditions.

On Feb. 18 at approximately 1:30 a.m., there was an assault on Delaware Avenue in the area of Haines Street. The victim was approached from behind by a male suspect and threatened with a handgun. After the initial assault three more males approached the victim, assisted in the crime and took the victim's wallet before fleeing eastbound toward South Chapel Street.

On Feb. 18 at approximately 1:45 a.m., a fellow editor at "The Review" and I left the office above Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, to return to our respective residences. She lives on Haines Street and I live on South Chapel Street so we sometimes make the weekly late Sunday walk home together. While my apartment in University Courtyards is only a brisk walk away from the office, you can bet I'm usually speed walking and clutching my pepper spray like a paranoid psychopath for the entirety of the trip.

Needless to say, the alert I received from the university's UD Alert System Monday morning

about the mugging that occurred on my exact route home, preceding me by mere minutes, did not exactly quell my preexisting anxieties surrounding walking around Newark at night. If anything, the UD Alerts regularly supply fodder for my fears, frequently depicting "strong-armed robberies" and handgun assaults taking place in my corner of campus.

An obvious solution to the alarming number of muggings and assaults in some areas of Newark is to simply not travel alone at night. But it goes without saying that sometimes these instances of self-induced vulnerability cannot be avoided. Maybe you were studying late at the library and had no one to walk back with. Maybe you were walking home from a friend's—a friend who doesn't have a car and who can't drop you off. Or maybe you, like me, have a regular commitment that keeps you late, and you don't always have the luxury of arranging someone to walk home with.

Admittedly, the university's police and public safety departments have a defined area they are responsible for patrolling and keeping safe. Outside of that jurisdiction, the responsibility for ensuring safety presumably falls onto the Newark Police Department. That being said, South Chapel Street and the streets nearby (Benny Street, Continental Avenue and Chambers Street to name a few) are overrun with college kids living off campus and student houses are littered throughout the stretch between Academy Street and South Chapel. There are also multiple apartment complexes including the University Courtyards that house almost 900 students on their own.

I'm sure almost every student has heard the same scripted spiel from a cheerful tour guide about the measures taken by the university to ensure the safety of its students, including the famous blue light system and the escort services. However, I challenge you to locate a blue light or any personal safety device along the entirety of South Chapel Street. Despite the hundreds of students living in the area, we are deemed "off campus" and out of the university's public safety jurisdiction. This means the crime that occurs in these areas is not the responsibility of the university to prevent.

I understand public safety offers an escort service for students, and that this resource is very underused. Perhaps students are not using the resources available to them or perhaps students aren't being properly made aware of these resources in the first place. Either way, the escort service is a delightful accommodation for a singular instance of traveling alone, but the escort service is an impractical and temporary solution to the high crime rates.

It doesn't make sense to ritually use a public safety escort on a regularly traveled, but dangerous, route home. Criminals are very aware of how under-patrolled these areas are, which explains why they prey on pedestrians walking alone late at night, with student's precious laptops and iPhones ripe for the picking. A more beneficial and withstanding initiative would be for the university to amp up the security in these high crime areas with perhaps more patrolling, and certainly provide more blue lights to dissuade

criminal activity. Even if students make the decision to live off campus, they are still entitled to the safety and security of students that don't. The jurisdiction should be redefined to be more reflective of how many students reside in a given area, so the large portion of university students who do live off-campus can begin to feel safe.

The university's public safety department and NPD need to work together and reevaluate how they prioritize where exactly the responsibility to protect students ends. Because at the end of the day, it doesn't really matter which party is technically responsible for patrolling the area. To any outsider, (alumni, benefactors and prospective students alike), the city of Newark and the university are virtually indistinguishable, and so are the crime rates that reflect poorly on them both.

Student safety must be a top priority, both on and off campus. With parts of South Chapel Street being so close to the new freshman dorms on East Campus, I can only hope the university's public safety department will work together with the city's law enforcement officials to improve the surveillance and security of these streets for us as students of the university, as well as the citizens of Newark.

Emily Mooradian is the layout editor for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to emilymoo@udel.edu.

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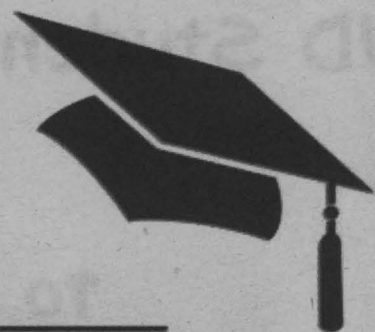
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All degree candidates should arrive no later than 8:00 a.m. and should immediately assemble in their procession line-up area in the Delaware Field House and north of Delaware Stadium (detailed information can be found on our website at www.udel.edu/commencement). The procession into Delaware Stadium will begin promptly at 8:20 a.m. The ceremony is expected to last no more than two hours.

Degree candidates planning to attend the ceremony are required to wear academic regalia. Caps and gowns can be ordered online or purchased during "Grad Fair" week, April 8-12, 2013 at Barnes and Noble UD Bookstore on Main Street. This is the **ONLY** approved vendor for University of Delaware academic regalia. For more information about other ceremonies, please refer to the convocation schedule at the bottom of the website.

The Office of the Vice President and University Secretary is responsible for Commencement and convocation ceremonies. Should you have any questions that have not been answered on our website, please contact us directly at 302-831-2113 or email us at commencement@udel.edu.

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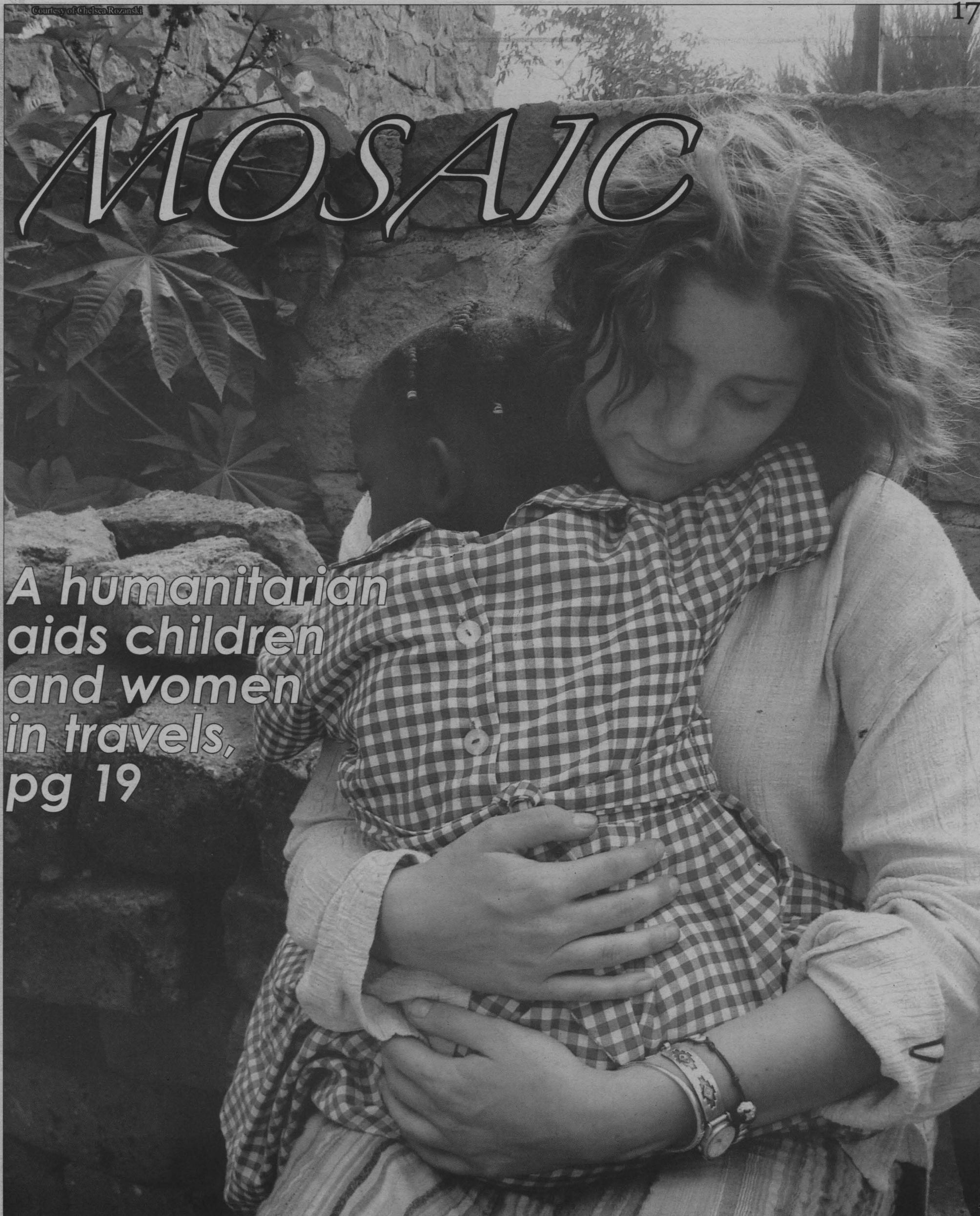


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Courtesy of Chelsea Rozanski

MOSAIC

A humanitarian
aids children
and women
in travels,
pg 19





Professors and students perform at a concert combining Eastern and Western cultures.

THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

6ix string orchestra blends music from different cultures

BY MONIKA CHAWLA

Features Editor

Immersing cultural elements into music is an important concept for Xiang Gao, a professional violinist and music professor at the university. Gao says the colorful melodies of Eastern music inspired him to create a musical collaboration called “6ixwire” which aims to change the way classical music is experienced.

The most important aspect of the project, Gao says, is that it brings together the “erhu,” a two-stringed Chinese violin, and the Western violin.

The 6ixwire project presented a concert called “Six on 6ix,” on both Friday and Saturday, premiering works of critically acclaimed composers, many of whom are affiliated with the university’s music department.

“Audiences witnessed the birth of these pieces for the first time in history,” Gao says. “We commissioned six different composers from multiple countries, who created some really beautiful pieces.”

Gao also composed and performed a piece with Cathy Yang, an international soloist and former professor of music at the China Contemporary Cultural Academy. The two had met at a concert in 2009 and noticed that the erhu and Western violin had the same roots, both formed in Russia. As time progressed, the instruments diverged into separate countries and in hopes to bring together the instruments, Yang and Gao two founded the 6ixwire project, he says.

Their piece, called “6ixth Sense,” was dedicated in memory of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, Gao says. He says it includes elements of sweeping, melodic music, which he hopes will express his sorrow and sincere empathy towards the families of the children.

Born and raised in China, Gao says that he has always committed himself to bridging the gap between the Eastern and Western cultures.

“I always think of China as the mother country that gave raised me and instilled values in me,” he says.

“And I refer to the United States as my father country who taught me what I know and gave me the opportunity to work. I wanted to find a way to create a closer bond between the two.”

Gao says the unique names of “6ixwire” and “Six on 6ix” came from his desire to find something short and catchy that would attract younger crowds. He says the titles pay homage to the guitar, which is known for its six strings and is regularly used in his compositions.

The pieces they play in the concerts stray from the typical classical music, he says. The recent concert, he says, was made for chamber music pieces and included a string quartet, percussion instruments and piano.

With the support of the Delaware Division of Arts and the College of Arts and Sciences, Gao says he was able to collaborate with other world-class musicians, many of whom were his old colleagues.

“I had worked together with many of the composers,” he says. “So I invited them to join forces with me again. This concert was like a reunion of sorts.”

Among his colleagues and featured composers were Jennifer Margaret Barker, professor of music theory and composition. A director of many musical groups in the area, Barker says her compositions have been performed in the United States, China, Australia and various European countries such as Sweden, Germany, Austria and England.

For the concert, Barker composed a piece called “Snowfeathers,” featuring the erhu, violin, piano and percussion.

In the creative process of her music, Barker says she wanted to emphasize the connection between the two different types of violins.

“Throughout the musical fabric, the erhu and the violin remain intertwined, so the audience can acknowledge the physical and aural similarities of the two instruments,” she says.

Along with the professional

musicians that usually perform, Gao says his concerts always try to feature university students. He says it is important to give the students the opportunity to get their foot into the real world of music and performing.

Meredith Bates, a performing cellist and graduate student of music, was one of the student performers Gao asked to participate in the concert. The entire concert was comprised of six pieces, and Bates performed four of them.

“I think it’s interesting for composing students to see which interesting new compositions are out there,” Bates says. “But mostly, I like that students can see their own colleagues perform on such a great platform.”

The pieces each had their own themes, but they all combined the erhu, the Western violin, the cello and the piano, while some even had percussion she says. The number that stuck out to her the most was graduate student David Brown’s piece, which was performed in the style of Irish fiddler music, she says.

Bates says the 6ixwire’s concerts provide students like her with extraordinary opportunities to practice music within the university.

Bates says she believes Gao has done a fantastic job of trying to pull together ideas of different cultures and applying it to musical projects.

She says she hopes audiences have taken away with them a new perspective on classical music. Although musicians such as Mozart, Bach and Beethoven are important, classical music is a wide genre with many more variations than the well-known artists, she says.

With punk, rock, jazz and traditional Indian music up his sleeve, Gao says the project has future plans to play all genres of music against a backdrop of diverse cultures.

“I’m hoping that music can serve a much greater purpose that can change people’s lives—to comfort them and inspire them,” he says. “To witness the virtuosity of this type of classical music, you just have to have an open mind.”

“Slut-shaming” trend perpetuates double standards

BY KATIE ALTERI

Entertainment Editor

Taylor Swift’s regular relationships may have been her claim to fame, but her serial dating has also resulted in media scrutiny of the songstress. From her recent war of words with Amy Poehler and Tina Fey to her short-lived relationship with Harry Styles, Swift has received much backlash in the media with websites such as the Huffington Post now accusing Swift of being guilty of “slut-shaming.”

According to About.com, slut-shaming is the deliberate act of insulting another woman’s character for her sexuality. Freshman Jessica Johnson says she is aware that slut-shaming is an issue amongst females, but she does not consider Swift to be a prime example of an individual who is guilty of the act.

“Literally one line in one song... the mattress thing in ‘Better Than Revenge’—that’s a huge over exaggeration that anti-Taylor Swift fans use to hate on her,” Johnson says.

Becca Cragin, a professor from Bowling Green State University who teaches women’s studies courses, says she thinks Swift has slut-shamed other females in her music. According to Cragin, Swift often tries to describe females pursuing her love interest as lacking in moral character. Although Swift seems to be one of the most prominent artists who slut-shames other females in her work, Cragin says the practice dates back to earlier generations when artists like Dolly Parton described another woman as an individual of loose morals in her hit “Jolene.”

In doing so, Swift and others who attempt to slut-shame other females often come across as more reprehensible than the women they are criticizing, Cragin says.

“Some people would say it draws more negative attention to herself by trying to draw negative attention to her targets,” Cragin says. “It might not be the best strategy to affect women in general. It is adding to and supporting that trend of penalizing young women for their sexuality.”

In general, the issue of slut-shaming has increased over time due to the fact that females are increasingly participating in less-committed sexual activity and being criticized for it, Cragin says.

“I think it has intensified because it does seem that to some extent that women are being more involved in casual sex, or at least what is definitely sure is that they are being more public about it because there is more public expression of their sexual activity,” says Cragin.

Cragin says social media has also contributed to the increased public condemnation females are receiving for sexual practices. The Internet allows individuals to publicize themselves, and people are, therefore, monitoring and commenting on what others are

doing, which can often lead to slut-shaming comments, Cragin says.

Johnson says the offensive terms used to label females who are sexually active are said too often. The language is usually unwarranted, and words like “slut” are said without a valid reason, she says.

“A girl who has sex once is called a slut by her friends, but that’s not true,” Johnson says. “She’s not a slut. That implies you go around to a bunch of people and don’t care about how you look. The word is thrown around too much.”

Cragin says part of the issue with slut-shaming amongst females is the gender stereotypes that are placed on individuals who are sexually active, depending on their gender. Cragin says a man who is having casual sex is commonly viewed as a “stud,” while a woman who participates in the same act is perceived as a “slut.”

Slut-shaming is a reflection of patriarchal hierarchy, and historically, this has always been an issue, Cragin says. Puritan values encouraged individuals to be conservative in their sexuality, while frontier wild west morals greatly contrasted and evoked the idea that “anything goes,” Cragin says. Both historically and currently, Americans have competing viewpoints on sexuality which makes slut-shaming very confusing, she says.

“We are really conflicted about sexuality—it is practically required for women to be sexually accessible to men, but viewed as really uncomfortable if women enjoy it a bit too much,” Cragin says. “It feels very ambivalent. Women’s sexuality is always very carefully monitored.”

While females are primarily the victims of slut-shaming, they are also the causes of it, Johnson says. Women are quicker to deem a female a “slut” and are often much nastier when doing so, she says.

Senior Katie Sennett says that the word “slut” is used very loosely by girls and is often said even if there is no evidence that the girl has loose morals.

“I feel like if a girl doesn’t like another girl, she just automatically says they are a slut to their friends,” Sennett says.

Despite whether or not derogatory comments about a female’s sexuality are said by males or other females, Cragin says she views slut-shaming as a serious form of harassment.

Cragin says even if an individual does not participate in slut-shaming, people who allow it to go on are contributing to the problem, and without a strong stance, the problem will continue for females.

“It’s kind of just a form of bullying—it may very well be with us for quite a long time,” Cragin says. “But like more general forms of bullying, it is all the people standing by watching it happen that are the biggest problem.”

Student organizes humanitarian group

BY LAUREN CAPPELLONI

Managing Mosaic Editor

When sophomore Chelsea Rozanski received her seventh concussion and could no longer play soccer, she says she looked for a hobby. After watching a screening of the "Invisible Children" movie in high school, sitting in a gym filled with crying teenage girls, she says she found that new passion.

She went home to try to convince her parents to let her go to Africa to help children in need and since that day, Rozanski says she has been to Africa three times, visiting Kenya, Tanzania and Nigeria. Her most memorable trip was to Nigeria, because she lived with almost no electricity or running water, while staying in a hut made of cow dung for three days. However, she says she learned to accept the situation as part of their culture and took joy in the country had to offer.

"I just love all the different African cultures," Rozanski says. "The people—they're so welcoming and just everything about it—the food, the music."

While in the various countries and villages, Rozanski says she travelled with the Village Care International Group. Their goal in Africa was to have open conversations with advisory and authority boards about topics such as sanitation, education, nutrition, healthcare and family planning, she says. Volunteers learned about each village through discussing, observing and discovering what changes the natives wanted in their community. Volunteers also provided aid while avoiding the "clash of tradition and culture" between their ideals and Western influences, she says.

In 2011, when Rozanski stayed in Ukyu, Nigeria, she and her travel companion, Serrena Carlucci, a sophomore attending school in California, discovered the village did not have a school. Rozanski says some of the children attended school in a church, where a dozen children sat on thin wooden planks and there were little to no supplies for the students. Although the town officials had plans for a school, including land space and ideas for subjects to teach, they did not have the fiscal or natural resources, Rozanski says.

A year later, as she was brainstorming writing ideas for the Plastino Scholarship, which awards study grants to outstanding students, she was thinking of applying for, she thought of starting an organization to help the people of Ukyu build a school, she says.

"I thought, 'I really want to do something that would not only give me one of those fulfilling life experiences that would change the direction of my life, but would also help others while doing so,'" she says.

She took the idea to Carlucci, who lives in California, and they began the effort to build the school, she says. They named their organization "Mune Dinya," which is Swahili for "We are the world."

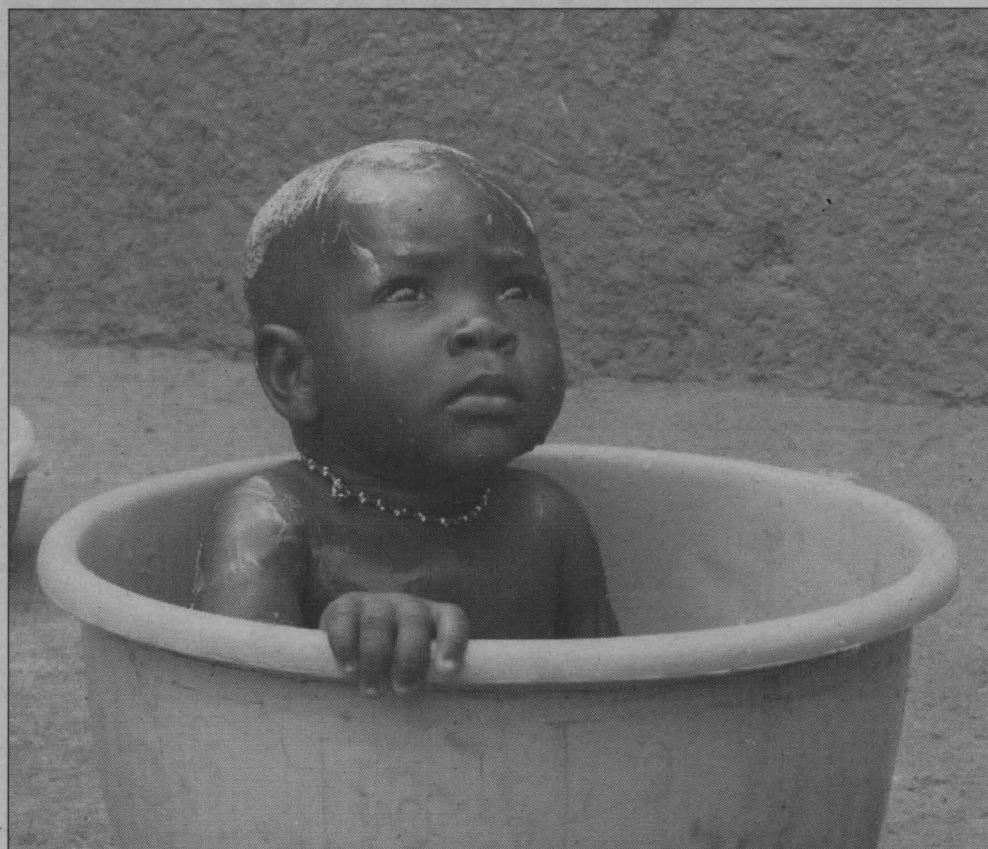
The two began the group last fall by starting a social media platform and reaching out to donors, she says.

Carlucci is going back to Nigeria at the end of May, and Rozanski accepted a job with a nonprofit group to learn the business side of creating humanitarian organizations, she says. She hopes to include faculty, students and sponsors outside of the school in the future to reach a wide audience and spread a message of unity, she says.

"Every person can make a difference by working together cross-culturally and even across the country or across this campus," she says. "We're all able to change the world and see the positive effects and it will be a little long term, but that's what will be more beneficial for the world."

Rozanski says she also volunteered with other organizations in addition to Village Care International. She did Habitat for Humanity work in China, wildlife conservation studies in India and spent this winter in the Peruvian Amazon doing anthropology fieldwork, she says. In Peru, she did work involving women's empowerment, which is an issue she wants to pursue.

This past fall, junior Kevin Sun, a friend of Rozanski's, started we3, a student-group that promotes women's development in countries such as Nepal. Sun says Rozanski has helped with fundraising for the group, and they have raised \$2,000 out of their \$10,000 goal. The aim of the group is to use the money to build a women's community center in Nepal, where 48 percent of girls over 15 years old could read and write in 2010, according to the cia.gov fact book.



Courtesy of Chelsea Rozanski

Rozanski's work helps children in Nigeria get a better education.

Helping to promote women's empowerment and development is important in poorer countries because women are the main source of education for children, Sun says. If the women know more and have better access to jobs, they can help their children be successful as well, he says.

Sun and Rozanski met in high school, when she already had begun humanitarian work, he says. They traveled to Uganda together and he says it was impressive to see a high school student reaching out and doing international work.

"It was amazing that someone that young was so interested and gung-ho to do something like this," Sun says.

He says he wishes he had the ability to travel more like Rozanski, and he admires all the time and effort she puts in to her work. Her energy keeps him motivated to do better in his humanitarian efforts and if more people knew her, they would be inspired by her, he says.

Rozanski is continuing her quest for women's development by increasing outreach programs in Nepal in December and spending five weeks in Thailand in January with the group WEAVE, Women's Education for Advancement and Empowerment. She also sees women as the best opportunity for education in poorer countries, where there is no formal school system.

"They are the facilitators of children being educated," she says.

Anthropology professor Peter Weil says he taught Rozanski and advised her on her projects. He likes that she has taken a collaborative anthropology approach, which is a method of humanitarianism based on mutual respect that involves working with people that live in the country they're working with, Weil says.

While many people strive to do good for those less fortunate, they tend to rush the process and not consult with the native people, which can lead to short-term benefits and outcomes that do not address the real problems, Weil says. Taking the time to discover the underlying issues will be better for those in need in the long run, he says.

"Just because someone is poor doesn't mean they can't define what matters," Weil says.

This is especially true for women, he says, because in countries like Nigeria and Nepal, men speak for them and their true issues and troubles are not made apparent.

Weil says Rozanski understands she needs to put her resources to good use in Nigeria by observing their everyday life and seeing how her work would fit in with their culture and jobs. Rozanski has been "helping herself," Weil says, by coming to him for advice, consulting others on the drafts she has written and working hard.

"She's quite bright and highly energetic," he says. "She definitely knows where she wants to go with her career, which is doing well in the world, and being focused enough to know what you want. She's a very impressive student."

Rozanski says she is looking forward to her trips abroad and will hopefully return to Nigeria soon because she misses the children she worked with. She wants to continue her work with collaborative anthropology and increase awareness of the humanitarian issues that many people do not know about.

"By going abroad and bringing back everything I learn, at least we can kind of get a more global perspective of the decisions that we're making daily," she says.



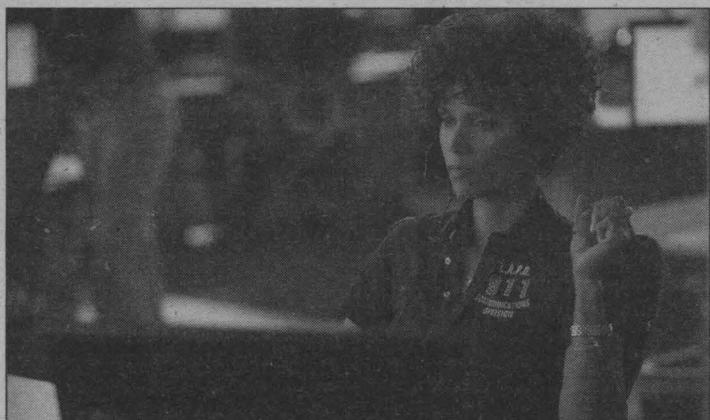
Courtesy of Chelsea Rozanski

Chelsea Rozanski with the group of children she worked with in Nigeria.

sights and sounds

"The Call"

☆☆
(out of ☆☆☆☆☆)



Courtesy of Greg Gayne/ Tristar Picture

In Brad Anderson's new film "The Call," which was released in theatres on Friday, you might not only be inclined to scream a number of times—you might just find the characters even more clueless than usual.

Jordan Turner (Halle Berry) is a 911 operator for the Los Angeles police department, who is good at her job and remains cool and confident when answering phone calls for distressed Persons Reporting. That is, until she falters when she receives a call from a young girl who is about to be murdered. Turner tries to talk her through steps to avoid her attacker, but she misguides her and the girl is eventually killed. Dealing with aftermath of self-blame and doubts, Turner stays off the lines for about six months until, once again, she finds herself speaking to another potential murder victim, Casey Welson (Abigail Breslin).

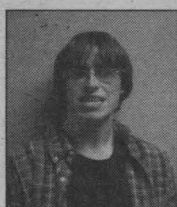
Welson, a young, blonde girl (traits that are very important later in the film), has just been abducted and thrown into a stranger's car trunk, when in the most original and interesting part of the film, Turner answers Casey's 911 call, and is placed in a role similar to that of the audience. She watches the crime unfold, while attempting to aid the victim in to her escape by telling Casey to kick out the taillight of the car, wave her arm violently for help and leave a trail for the police to find. This is a fast-paced and satisfying scene, in which we see Casey come achingly close to escaping, but just like in most thrillers, she ultimately doesn't. At the last second, the kidnapper, Michael Foster (Michael Eklund), who throughout the film

is sometimes clever, stupid and definitely crazy, discovers her attempts and is able to evade the police. Unfortunately, the film spends too much time trying to answer questions about him that the audience doesn't ask, or for that matter, care about.

And that's where "The Call" begins to falter—it sets up ideas that never pull together and takes a turn for the worse after the originality of the plot ends. In a standoff reminiscent of "The Silence of The Lambs," Turner takes matters into her own hands, finally becoming fed up with the incompetence of the police, a seemingly reoccurring theme in most action movies. This is where predictability begins to set in, and there are only few surprises left, aside from one at the end, which, again, doesn't quite satisfy viewers.

All in all, "The Call" is problematic, as it sets up an idea for an original story that ultimately does not deliver. It has some major plot holes and some awkwardly portrayed scenes. In fact, there are some so ridiculous they'll have you laughing out loud. That being said, Halle Berry does do a convincing job playing Turner. And with a tension that is palpable enough to will put you on the edge of your seat, "The Call" features storytelling devices that will heighten the suspense and cues that are set up perfectly to maximize the audience's reaction. As a thriller, "The Call" does a respectable job, and though it may be immediately forgettable, the ride itself is exciting.

Jennifer Sclafani
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Jack's Jams: Hunters

with Jack Cobourn

For all the big name punk bands that come out of the woodwork, it's nice to know there are some smaller ones that produce equally good music. Some fly under the radar for most music enthusiasts, and Hunters is one of these bands. At the risk of sounding like Stefon from "Saturday Night Live" this Brooklyn punk band has everything—a pink haired female lead singer, hard, angry drum beats and fantastic guitar riffs.

This band first caught my attention when the Converse shoe company created an ad on YouTube under their "Ready, Set, Get Lost" logo. Usually I click through these ads (who doesn't?), but there was something that caught my attention. The hair color choice of lead singer Isabel Almeida intrigued me, and more importantly, the percussion and strings caught my ears. The music was loud, rough and perfect.

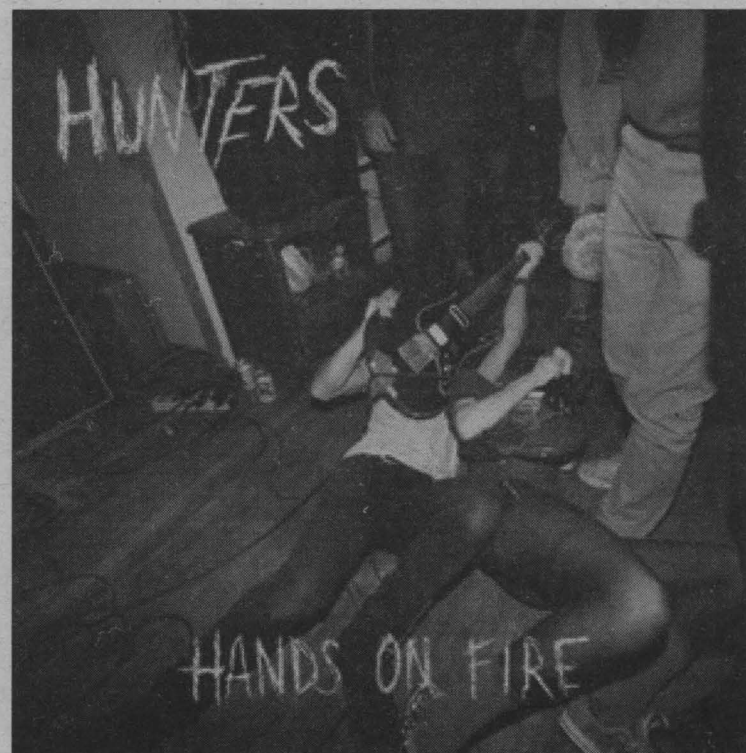
Hunters' latest album "Hands on Fire" came out last year. It's a short album containing only five songs, but it is packed with so much energy it feels like it is twice as long. The first song, "Deadbeat," is featured on the Converse ad. It has a strong Ramones-type feel to it, and one can almost picture Almeida jumping around the stage as fans mosh below. The next song "Noisy B****" begins with a

great distorted guitar riff and builds from there, allowing Almeida to bring her inner Debbie Harry out.

The next song, "Brat Mouth," initially has a tribal feel with strong drum beats that lead into forceful guitar riffs. The vocals are downplayed by the amount of sound coming from the instruments, but that factor gives it a minimalist feel—almost like something from out of a garage. The fourth song is called "Headache," but it is anything but. Whereas the previous song emphasized the instruments, the vocals are strong with the instruments here adding to the song. Finally, "Acid Head" has a Nirvana or Breeders-esque sound with a grungy guitar element setting off the lyrics. It is one of the slower songs on the album, but it still has a power behind it.

With some punk bands becoming too "mainstream" (if that's even the right word), it's nice to find an "underground" band to rejuvenate my feelings for the genre. Hunters is playing at the SXSW festival in Austin at the moment but will be coming to our area Apr. 20 with a show at Haverford College and The Fire (both in Philadelphia). So if you are in the mood for punk music the "way it ought to be," go see Hunters. You'll be glad you did.

—jclark@udel.edu



Courtesy of Prefix Magazine

What We're Hooked On This Week

Justin Timberlake's Comback: His new album came out last week, and we've been jamming ever since. He's everywhere (including the set of "Saturday Night Live") and we're loving it.

Being Irish: St. Patty's day may be over, but our Irish pride is still strong (yes, we're both really Irish) and we are most definitely enjoying our corned beef and cabbage leftovers.

Do-Gooders: We're feeling inspired by some students who have been going to great lengths to do something good for the world. Everyone should take a page from their book and give back.

Power of the Pen: Taylor Swift's interview in "Vanity Fair" taught us just how much words can hurt. Somebody's not a T-Swift fan.

—Kelly Flynn & Lauren Cappelloni, Managing Mosaic Editors

Google uses augmented reality for 'Glass' project

BY MARCIN CENCEK
Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, smart phones were just hitting the market. These early devices evolved into today's standard tools, incorporating web browsing, photo and video taking capabilities, media players and GPS navigation, among other features. The next evolution, according to Google, is wearable technology.

Google Glass, which should be available to purchase by the end of the year, is the latest gadget by Google, the company best known for its search engine and Android mobile operating system. The device, which resembles a pair of glasses, allows users to access simple computing tools without using their hands, according to the marketing video released by Google in February. The information is then shown on a small display, which is attached to the lenses.

The reactions to Glass, however, are mixed. Junior electrical engineering student Dylan Ross says he believes wearable technology will be the next large trend, but Google Glass might not necessarily be the product to launch that trend.

"Everybody eventually will go towards technology like this, pulling away from phones and other tech that requires you to use your hands," Ross says. "As people are looking more for ways to do things on the go, products like Google Glass will allow anyone to look up that information with ease."

The marketing video shows that

the current Glass prototype is able to record videos and take photos, use the Google search engine, translate text, give directions, send messages, display weather data, show informational data such as flight details and participate in video conferences through Google's social networking site, Google+.

While Google has not yet revealed the complete list of features and specs of the upcoming product, it has been announced that Glass will have Wi-Fi and Bluetooth connection capabilities and a small battery stored in the frame. Sound will be transmitted to the user not through a traditional method such as headphones, but by sending small vibrations directly into the wearer's skull. The vibrations will then be picked up by the inner ear and turned into sound.

Junior computer science major Ryan O'Dowd says the product is definitely innovative, but he does not see himself purchasing Glass, unless it drops well below its initial selling price of \$1,500.

O'Dowd says he hopes the product does well but thinks the lack of usefulness is the main reason why a product as innovative as Glass might not immediately be successful in the market.

"The biggest thing is going to be convincing people why they need Glass," he says. "It's a cool idea, but what does it offer me that I can't do with a smartphone?"

That being said, the potential success of Glass may depend on comparing the features to those that

are not offered on smartphones—the augmented reality of having traditional vision enhanced by overlaid data or other information.

Chien-Chung Shen, a computer science professor, says Glass' augmented reality has many applicable uses. One such use could be as a virtualization tool within civil engineering. For example, augmented reality would enable engineers to more quickly evaluate damage to structures after a natural disaster.

"You could superimpose the original building that was in the right form, standing," Shen says. "They could then make a comparison to see how bad the damage really is."

Ross says Glass has plenty of potential to be used in an academic setting—if professors allow it to be used. Students would not need to bring notebooks or laptops to class and Glass would function similar to Course Capture, he says. Glass could also allow students to record lectures with ease and then go back and watch footage about subjects they were confused on, he says.

The ability to seamlessly record audio and video could also present potential privacy issues, Ross says. Modern face-detection technology would allow individuals to identify strangers when passing them by, and then take pictures or videos with anonymity.

O'Dowd says he agrees the immediate accessibility of recording features on Glass could potentially make it easier for users to record sensitive material.



Courtesy of <http://www.soft32.com>

'Glass' allows users to project virtual pictures over their natural eyesight.

"Sure, if someone wants to do something like that, they could do that without using Google Glass," O'Dowd says. "But Glass does make it easier."

Yet, Shen says while privacy laws could be an issue, they should not be a large concern. There are plenty of tools such as spy pens and other gadgets that are able to record audio and video, and there has not been any large problems with those, he says.

Another issue Shen says may be of some concern is safety. Glass will probably have a similar impact as many new technologies do concerning potential issues with users getting distracted by the device when performing sensitive tasks such

as driving. This is comparable, he says, to when cell phones first started being commonplace.

"After some time, people should get used to it and be able to differentiate between what is real and what is projected on the Glass," Shen says.

Ross says he is interested in science as an engineering major but is not a "tech freak," so he will probably not buy the new Google product right away, if at all. He was interested in the feature, but says he does not think the invention will have a large impact on his life.

"I don't feel the need to buy it as I don't think it would change my life drastically," Ross says.

How To: PACK FOR SPRING BREAK

with Samantha Toscano

Dear "My Suitcase Won't Close,"

For anyone who has accompanied me on a study abroad trip, taken up the part of my co-traveler for a spring break adventure or even just watched me pack for a simple weekend getaway, it might seem a bit hypocritical for me to write a column on this particular topic. I am not the lightest packer (nor do I claim to be), and even once bought an extra suitcase in a tourist shop in Rome to pack up my extra purchases and relieve the zippers on the luggage I had originally brought with me. And as an incessantly indecisive individual, it's not only the return trip that is of concern for a common excuse on my departure for the about-to-burst overnight bag in my hand is often, "I like options." But options aside, I have had significant travel experience and even keep several differently sized suitcases ready and waiting under my bed in case an opportunity to jet over to Europe pops up or my schedule suddenly clears just enough to fit in a visit to my long-distance boyfriend. And with spring break right around the corner and last minute plans to explore the amazing Grand Canyon via donkey rides, air balloon trips and top-down convertible drives with my brother and father in the works, I find myself yet again faced with a situation where over-packing seems inevitable. That is, unless I decide to seize the opportunity that is this column and take the well-researched and hopefully helpful advice I pose to my wonderful readers this week. Together, we might just find ourselves with more than suitcases that close—we could also find ourselves saving money on checked-luggage fees, being well-prepared and perfectly dressed for the adventures that await us next week and, of course, being in much less pain that comes from awkwardly lugging overstuffed bags upon bags through airport terminals and hotel lobbies. So with that in mind, I wish you all a very happy and safe spring break and look forward to the embarrassing photos and wild stories to come!

Sincerely, Samantha

P.S. Please send questions, comments, "How To" needs and an airfare coupon for a free checked bag to stoscana@udel.edu.

Write it out... It might seem a bit old school, but taking a pen to paper will certainly help you remember what you need to pack. I am a huge proponent of lists and use them for everything from my daily to do to my lifetime bucket items, but have found they are especially helpful when planning a trip. If you go this route, try categorizing the items (shirts, pants, undergarments, etc.) in order to prevent yourself from having a mile-long laundry list and format everything so it can be checked off or crossed out in a way that will give you some sure satisfaction as you fill that suitcase.



Courtesy of Familieswithpurpose.com

Prioritize... There is nothing worse than realizing that you of course packed that adorable silk chevron shirt to wear out, but forgot all your bras in the excitement of packing and have nothing to wear underneath it. Whether you make a list or not, pack the items that you cannot go an entire week without (no matter your vacation location) and go from there. It's easy to lose track of the basics amongst all the newly purchased spring-break specifics, so put those in the suitcase before they are forgotten in the mad rush to get to Panama City Beach.

Remember your destination... Would my new mint skinny jeans be incredibly well received in Arizona? Without a doubt they would, but considering I am heading to the Grand Canyon and not a trendy Phoenix bar, I will go ahead and leave them home. What I just did right there is something I like to call remembering my final destination. It's one of those "easier said than done" kind of things, but critical to keep in mind when packing. Just because something is fashion-forward or flattering like nothing else you own, it might not be right for this vacation in particular. In other words, no blazers will be necessary as you walk through Disney World, in the same way that bikinis would not be needed if your plans include sightseeing in London.

Do double-duty... If you have the perfect silky white tank that looks just as good with a pair of beach-bound denim shorts as it does with a bar-bound patterned skirt, bring it. Items that can make the day-to-night transformation or look completely different depending on what you pair them with are key to traveling light (or at least lighter than you normally would). They save space in your suitcase and become your go-to when you cannot for the life of you figure out what to wear on day four. Try and bring one item from each "category" of packing such as skirts, pants, shirts and dresses, that can flawlessly perform this double-duty role.

Include some options... Packing the bare minimum can be just as stressful as stuffing the absolute maximum into a single suitcase. Don't completely overwhelm yourself by trying to determine which pair of shorts will be perfect for every scenario that could possibly happen within the week. Instead, pick two or three pairs as opposed to seven or eight. Limiting yourself is a great idea, but be realistic and find comfort in the flexibility of not having one outfit assigned to a specific day and another assigned to a different day and so on.

Keep the necessities close... Carry-ons in the form of adorable oversized totes and trendy backpacks should be much more than a jet setter's favorite fashion-forward accessory. Fill these bags that will stay close to you at all times with the most important items you cannot afford to lose—wallet, identification, passport (if you are traveling internationally), tickets, printed confirmations, electronics, chargers and a camera. It will make the traveling itself much less stressful because you know that if a bag that is not immediately with you gets lost or stolen, you can still enjoy your vacation.

College generation reinvents coming-of-age films

BY KATIE ALTERI
Entertainment Editor

High school movies will now have to contend with the college movies to contend with in the coming-of-age genre with films such as the recently-released "21 & Over" and the upcoming "Admission" and prequel to "Monsters, Inc." titled "Monsters University" opting to feature college-aged protagonists.

Sophomore Logan Hayes says she finds films about college students more appealing than movies focusing on high school stories because she can relate to the more mature plotlines. She says she also thinks filmmakers are more likely to make pieces of this nature because high school students today are maturing at a more rapid rate and will also relate to the content.

"I think there is an increase in college movies," Hayes says. "I feel like kids are growing up quickly, and [producers] are hitting a lot of demographics by [making these films]."

Leah Shafer, a professor in the media and society program at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, says college films are now prevalent because party films, horror and dramas, among other genres are marketable to the college demographic.

On Jan. 29, Nielsen, the leading global information and measurement company, released statistics from the NRG's 2012 American Moviegoing report documenting the age demographics frequented movie theaters the most. According to Nielsen, the combined age brackets of moviegoers aged 12 to 17 and 18 to 24 made up 30 percent of viewers, as compared to the second-leading majority 25 to 34 which made up 19 percent.

Shafer says college students are an age demographic that still has an expendable income, and filmmakers are likely to target their audience by producing films that are tailored to the experiences their audiences are having. College-related films also attract high school aged students, who are looking forward to their upcoming college careers and the freedoms they will gain, she says.

"I would imagine that producers are interested in marketing these films to high school students, framing an aspirational film that would appeal to a slightly younger demographic of people who may be interested in thinking about their future,

such as when they turn 21," Shafer says.

Although filmmakers try to market college related films to younger audiences, high school students may go see these films, but they may not understand the references and humor, Hayes says.

And while college-themed films may be marketable to high school students, junior Brielle Gerry says the situation is not the same for the reverse scenario. She says she does not have an interest in seeing films about high school plots and does not think they are as enticing to college students.

"I think that movies that are made for high schoolers are probably not as mature," Gerry says. "I would almost get annoyed that I was watching something about high school just because of that."

Gerry says while she thinks 18 to 24-year-olds are the primary viewers of college related films, older age groups may also see these films because they want to relive their care-free college years.

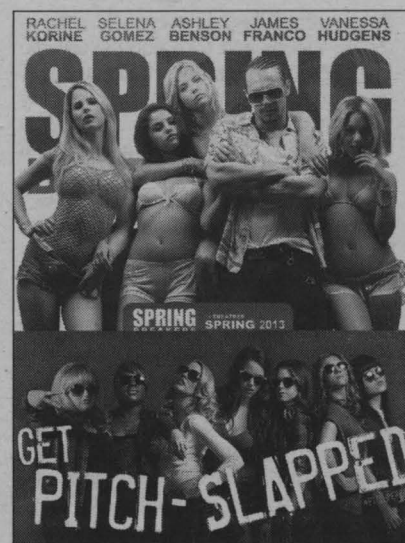
Shafer says she notices her students are more enthusiastic about movies that are relatable.

She says she features classic collegiate themed films such as "Animal House" in her comedy film courses and shows students in her women in the media course the independent film "Damsels in Distress," which was released in 2012.

"My classes are full of students who are most excited about watching work that speaks to their particular generation and their concerns and issues," Shafer says. "It's a perfectly reasonable set of interests, and I think in today's media landscape, which has so many niches of information, it's nice to see there is a particular type of film that could speak to a college student's identity."

Hayes says she enjoys many college related films, and she has been particularly satisfied with recent films about the age group, such as "21 & Over" and "Pitch Perfect." These films feature humor that college students understand, as well as music that the age group identifies with, she says.

Shafer says she notices filmmakers such as Harmony



Courtesy of Disney, A24 films and Universal Pictures

Recent movies, including children's films are geared toward college-aged viewers.

Korine gearing their films towards an older audience, although in the past filmmakers may have focused on younger generations.

Korine's upcoming film "Spring Breakers," which is set to premiere in theaters on March 22, features four college-aged females who involve themselves in various crimes in order to pay for their wild spring break trip. Korine is best known for his film "Kids," which followed a group of young adults in high school, but he has transitioned from that age demographic to college students with his "Spring Breakers."

Shafer says she is looking forward to seeing "Spring Breakers," and she hopes to teach it in her film classes in the future. She also predicts that films focused on college-aged students will continue to be made because they belong to a marketable demographic that audiences will continue to be interested in, Shafer says.

As long as college students continue seeing movies in theaters, the movies will be made, she says.

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Thursday, March 21, 8:30 p.m.

500 N. Market St. Wilmington

John Fazio Performance

Friday, March 22, 9 p.m.

Catherine Rooney's

An Evening of Comedy with Rabbi Bob Alper

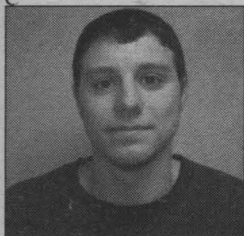
Saturday, March 23, 7-10 p.m.

1801 Baynard Blvd. Wilmington

Doc Hollywood Performance

Saturday, March 23, 9 p.m.

Deer Park Tavern



Marshall's Mugs

21st Amendment Sneak Attack Saison

with Ryan Marshall

The artistry on its cans symbolizes the creativity of its beer—21st Amendment constantly celebrates the right to be original with its distinctive brews.

The brewery gives the description below, and I can't say it any better.

"You might not expect a Saison in winter. But the enemy didn't expect Washington to cross the icy Delaware, either. Expectations be damned, we say. We're sneaking up on winter with a boatload of bravado and this Belgian-style farmhouse ale."

The can signifies George Washington's attack in the Revolutionary War but with a little humor. Washington stands proud with a mug in hand, while he and the rest of his soldiers are decked out in red, white and blue bathing suits. Oh, and Washington is shirtless with quite a beer belly—ladies beware.

As with every 21st Amendment beer, it has a special ingredient. In this Farmhouse ale, or Saison, they use whole organic cardamom pods in the dry-hopping process. To give you an idea of its flavor, know that cardamom is commonly used in apple pies and hails from the ginger family.

This 6.2 percent alcohol brew uses Pale malt, Crystal malt and Belgian Light Candi Sugar to give the body a malty Belgian taste. Magnum bittering hops compliment the cardamom. Finally, a traditional Saison yeast caps off the ingredient list for Sneak Attack.

This ale can be poured into a pint glass at a nice cool temperature because I did not enjoy the beer a little warmer. It pours a nice Blue Hens' pale gold with a white foamy collar. The aroma is where you catch most of the cardamom because as you go in for the sip, the spiciness double teams your nose and tongue.

The Saison finishes pretty smooth and has the feel of many 21st Amendment brews. If you are a fan of the brewery, you will find this tasty. However, for drinkers that don't always indulge, they might be wary to try Sneak Attack.

I imagine this is even better on draft and can be enjoyed at a pub with some bangers and mash to keep it in the Irish spirit after a wonderful St. Patrick's Day weekend.

—ryanmars@udel.edu

QUICK REVIEW:

(all mugs out of 5)

Taste:

I do agree that the cardamom can be a little overwhelming, but if you are in the right mood, it can really hit the spot.

Feel:

In-your-face spice can be good, or it can be bad. It is really up to the enjoyer.

Look:

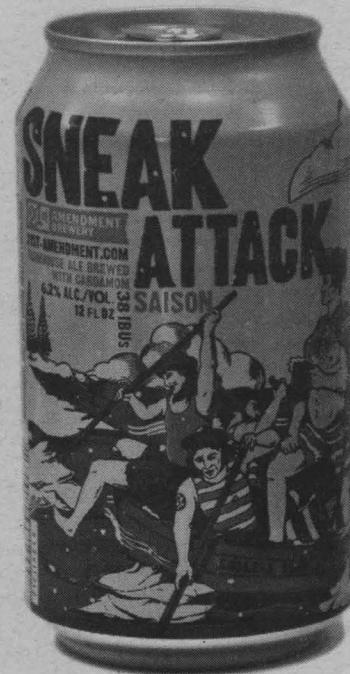
Any time you can fit Blue Hens' gold into a beer, you get a five.

Smell:

While the spice in the taste department may be a little strong, I have always enjoyed a nice spicy aroma on the nostrils.

Overall:

If you are a fan of 21st Amendment, you will enjoy Sneak Attack. Drinking it at the right temperature with the right food is key, or the spiciness will throw you off. Just buy it, and try it. Worst case scenario, you have to keep a really cool box.



Lunch is on us!

Have lunch and chat with the Dean of Students' staff!

Attention all Undergraduates! The Dean of Students' staff would like to hear your thoughts about the student experience at UD. Please join us for an informal luncheon:

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5	7			9		2		3
		4						5
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www.sudoku-puzzles.net

This One Goes Out to All the Bros Tonight

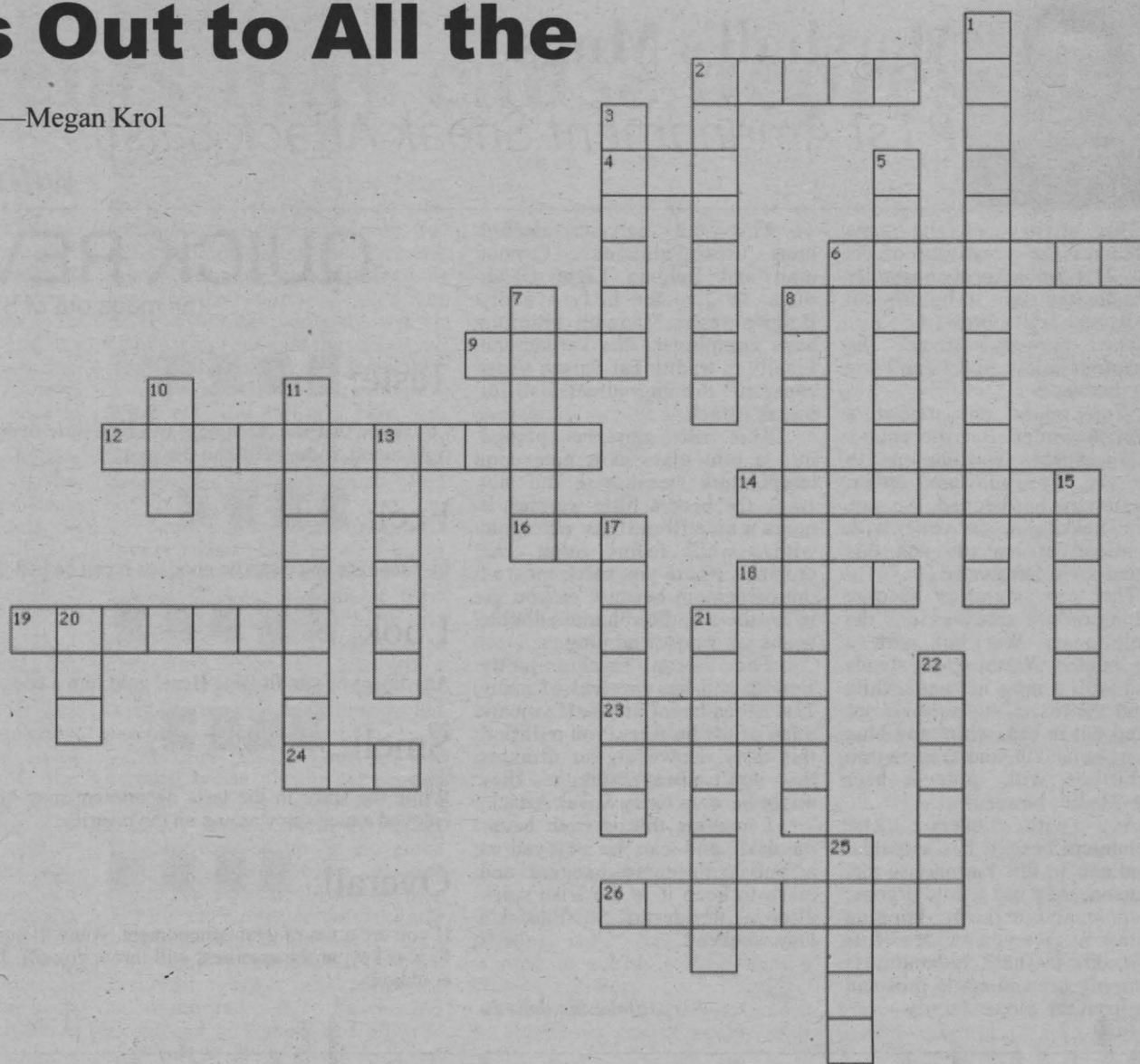
—Megan Krol

Across

- 2. Easygoing
- 4. Revolutionary jam band
- 6. Front pocket
- 9. Party in excess
- 12. Morning-after stroll
- 14. Sunglasses strap
- 16. Sunday morning breakfast
- 18. Long, wavy locks
- 19. Pokémon evolved from Slowpoke
- 23. Smirnoff fad
- 24. Packed tin
- 26. Football season tradition

Down

- 1. 1969 Neil Diamond hit
- 2. Lawn game
- 3. Can insulator
- 5. 2011 NCAA D1 men's lacrosse champions
- 7. Masculine shade of pink
- 8. Anheuser-Busch beverage
- 10. Keg accessory
- 11. Bike alternative
- 13. Top-sider
- 15. Released "Gimme Fiction" in '05
- 17. 35th element, Br
- 20. Los Angeles airport
- 21. Female under -ragers
- 22. Sport tank, short tan
- 25. GDI shorts



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THE REVIEW/Lindsay Saienni

Mason jar crafts are a common pin that students will often create if they have the necessary supplies.

Students fail to follow-through with “pins”

BY CHRISTINA BRINCKERHOFF
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Danielle Imhoff says following through with Pinterest ideas presents an overall difficulty primarily to college students. After perusing some of the how-to instructions for ideas, she says she has found that a large amount require very specific items that she believes are not available to students in college.

“In terms of food-related pins, a lot of students live on campus where there isn’t as much access to the healthy foods that are suggested to cook,” Imhoff says. “It’s also harder for students to get the necessary resources for crafting or food when they don’t have a car on campus.”

Senior Julie Cohen is personally creating and running the university Pinterest board. She says she believes college students, in particular, use Pinterest to peruse when bored and to find new ideas for their personal experimentation.

College students are always looking for what the coolest new trend or idea that no one else has heard of yet, and Pinterest is the best resource to allow students to keep up with what’s going on, Cohen says.

“I’ve tried some of the things out in real life that I pinned,” Cohen says. “I’ve made a bunch of recipes which gets me out of my

food rut, and it’s introduced me to new foods like spaghetti squash.”

Most of the pins on the site require specific tools, ingredients, brushes and other items that a lot of college kids do not have access to in their apartments and homes, she says, so time and resources restrict college students from trying out the ideas they discover on Pinterest. Cohen says she is therefore more likely to try a new recipe or other pin idea if she already has the majority of the ingredients and might only need to purchase one or two additional components.

Junior Meagan Walsh says she only pins the recipes and crafts that she knows she has the supplies and the time to complete. Walsh says she spending three to four hours weekly on the site, but she finds it frustrating that there simply aren’t enough hours in the day to try out all the ideas she finds.

“I usually don’t intend on trying everything—a lot of it is inspiration for me,” Walsh says. “I really enjoy the browsing, and I only pin things that I think are doable or serve as an inspiration for other things.”

Despite the present the challenge of obtaining the necessary supplies to complete pins, Imhoff says Pinterest is still a fun site whether or not students actually try the ideas they find. Imhoff says she realizes that she probably won’t get around to

trying all the ideas she has pinned on her boards, but that does not take away the fun of managing an account.

College students enjoy using Pinterest to brand themselves and to create an online identity for all the things they love and wish for, Cohen says. Pinterest is a good way to organize all the hobbies that students might care about from working out to crafting, and it’s a nice way to personalize all the things that interest the user, she says.

“Someone can look at your Pinterest page and because of the types of boards you create and the pictures you pin, they can probably get a good sense of your personality, style and interests,” Cohen says.

Some college students, such as Walsh, say they use Pinterest for projects they may not need to complete until years later. Walsh says the best part of Pinterest is planning a future wedding despite the fact that it might not be realistic or soon.

Whether she is able to complete all of the ideas that she pins, Imhoff says she still enjoys being able to relax, peruse the website and look at the appealing pictures posted on the site.

“It’s a fun thing to be able to do, to get away from the stresses of everyday life,” Imhoff said. “It’s nice to just sit there and look at fun things, and imagine yourself wearing something or picture yourself being somewhere.”

Healthy Habits



Foods Proven to Help Manage Stress
with Victoria Natali

You’re overwhelmed, tired and in desperate need of sleep, but with the amount of work you need to get done, there’s not enough time to rest in your future. Most students’ gut instinct is to buy another coffee, energy drink or soda to keep them going, but there are better ways to fuel your body and reduce stress levels at the same time. Stimulants and depressants such as coffee and alcohol can cause highs and lows for your mind and body and similarly, indulging in sugary snacks when stress builds up may cause more harm than good. Sugar causes your blood glucose, or blood sugar, to increase quickly and then fall abruptly, resulting in a “crash.” This energy decrease will make stress levels jump even more, which could ultimately be detrimental to your general health so rather than pumping your body full of stimulants and sugar check out these several natural snack that are sure to reduce and maintain stress levels.

Almonds: A handful of almonds is one of the quickest, easiest and most nutritious snacks out there. Almonds pack a lot of Vitamin E, an antioxidant that aids the immune system in carrying out its normal functions. Almonds also contain B vitamins, which help your body hold up during extremely unpleasant and stressful events. Try switching classic peanut butter with almond butter to reap the same benefits.

Avocados: These are a great alternative when stress has you craving high-fat foods, such as ice cream. Try making guacamole to help curb your cravings for fatty and sugary treats that may ultimately cause you to crash. Avocados contain monounsaturated fat (“good” fat) and potassium, which have also been proven to lower blood pressure.

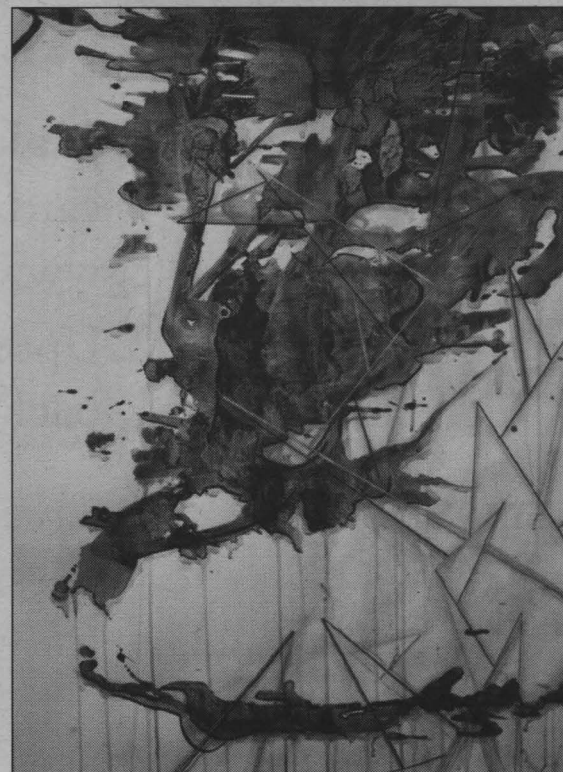
Oatmeal: The carbohydrates in oatmeal make the brain produce more serotonin, a relaxing brain chemical. Oatmeal is a good source of complex carbohydrates and is digested more slowly than simple carbohydrates that contain refined sugars. The slower your body absorbs carbs, the steadier the serotonin is released. Additionally, oatmeal has a high fiber content, which allows it to stay in the body longer so try to avoid sugary and heavily processed varieties of oatmeal that will be digested quicker, and won’t have the same degree of benefits as standard, steel-cut old-fashioned oats.

Oranges: This citrus fruit is chock full of Vitamin C, which has been proven to reduce feelings of stress, as well as blood pressure and the release of the stress hormone, Cortisol. Additionally, Vitamin C can help boost the immune system, preventing illness due to high levels of stress and lack of sleep.


Milk: Most people are aware of the benefits of the high levels of Calcium in milk when it comes to bone health, but Calcium also can reduce muscle spasms and sooth tension. An 8-ounce glass of milk, preferably skim or 1 percent, can help reduce mood swings, anxiety and irritability.

Spinach: This dark, leafy green contains copious amounts of the mineral magnesium, which can help lower your stress levels by keeping your body in a state of relative relaxation. Inadequate intake of magnesium may trigger headaches and make you feel overly fatigued. Just one cup of spinach provides 40 percent of your recommended daily value of the magnesium.

Artist's Corner



“Space” by Senior Cheryl Keen, mixed media on paper.



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Did you know?

On Wednesday, women's lacrosse defeated No. 11 Loyola, the highest-ranked opponent the team has beat since the Hens defeated No. 2 James Madison in 2000.

R Sports

28

REPEAT!



The Delaware women's basketball team celebrates Sunday's victory against Drexel.

THE REVIEW/Alexa Pierce-Matlack

Hens fend off Drexel, capture second-straight championship

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Sports Editor

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — After taking the lead with 16:19 remaining in the first half of the CAA Women's Championship Final, top seed Delaware went on to lead by as many as 17 points during its matchup with Drexel.

The Dragons fought hard to overcome the deficit, as guard Hollie Mershon led her team all the way back to tie the game at 53 with 1:55 remaining. A corner 3-point conversion from forward Taylor Wootton gave the Dragons a 56-55 advantage with 1:12 left to play Sunday at the Show Place Arena.

On the next possession, Delaware senior guard Trumae Lucas drew a controversial blocking foul on Drexel forward Abby Redick on the left low block. With the conference championship on the line, Lucas swished both free throw attempts to permanently return the lead to Delaware.

Lucas, who was named to the All-Tournament team, said the magnitude of the moment did not faze her.

See NCAA page 30

Upset-minded Hens grasp victory against No. 11 Loyola, win 10-9

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Despite losing a three-goal lead late in the second half, junior attacker Abbie Hartman got the Delaware women's lacrosse team the victory against No. 11 Loyola University, 10-9, on Wednesday night at Delaware Stadium to go 4-3 overall.

The Hens have not beaten a team

ranked as high as Loyola since 2001. Head coach Kateri Linville said she was pleased with the victory.

"I think we can compete with anyone in the country and win," Linville said. "I guess one thing I would say is my philosophy is you have to play to beat the best. I think this is the first time we beat a ranked opponent since 2009."

The Hens came into this matchup

with a .500 record, having lost to Rutgers, 7-4, on Mar. 9. Sophomore midfielder Caitlin McCartney came back from her injury to start the game. Delaware dominated the game early, winning the opening faceoff and claiming the first goal at the 17:00 mark, thanks to freshman attacker McKenzie Rafferty.

It was another 10 minutes before the Greyhounds answered, tying the

game on a shot by attacker Joanna Dalton. Ten seconds later, Rafferty scored again to give Delaware the 2-1 lead. However, Loyola scored two goals in the next five minutes to grab the 3-2 lead.

As the sun began to set behind the grandstands, a showdown was occurring on the field. Delaware scored to tie the game at three when Hartman scored with 9:43 left in the half on a

pass from behind the net, and the Hens controlled the ball for the remainder of the half.

Loyola could have taken the lead into halftime if not for sophomore goalie Alex Zaugra, who saved six shots during the period. Zaugra said Loyola was good on attack, but the Hens' defense was ready.

See WIN page 31

Chicken Scratch



Weekly Calendar

Tuesday, March 19
Baseball vs. Wilmington University
3 p.m.
Bob Hannah Stadium

Wednesday, March 20
Softball vs. La Salle (Doubleheader)
3 p.m.
Delaware Softball Stadium

Friday, March 22
Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson
7 p.m.
Delaware Stadium

Saturday, March 23
Baseball vs. Bucknell (Doubleheader)
12 p.m.
Bob Hannah Stadium

Sunday-Tuesday
NCAA Women's Tournament First and Second Rounds
Bob Carpenter Center

Sunday, March 24
Baseball at Bucknell
1 p.m.

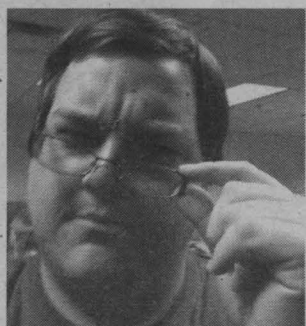
Henpeckings

Men's Tennis: The Delaware men's tennis team opened their CAA season with a 5-2 loss to James Madison Saturday at Elkton Indoor Courts. Junior Nolan Gelman and sophomore Evan Andrews won their doubles match. In singles, junior Adam Lawton won his match in straight sets, while junior Jason Derene claimed his victory in three sets. The Hens' record is now 2-5 overall (0-1 CAA).

Women's Tennis: The Delaware women's tennis team won 7-0, against Villanova University Sunday at Elkton Indoor Courts. In doubles, the team of juniors Dorothy Safron and Carmen Lai won their match, as did freshmen Nataliya Naumova and Kimberly Milla to claim the doubles point. In singles, Lai, Milla, Naumova and Safron all won their matches in straight sets, as did freshman Danea Jonjic and junior Olivia Heim. The Hens record is now 5-1 overall (0-0 CAA).

Women's Outdoor Track and Field: The Delaware women's outdoor track and field team competed at the Shamrock Invitational at Coastal Carolina University's Shaw Stadium on Friday and Saturday. The Hens recorded nine top-10 finishes, including a seventh place in the relay competition. The 4x200 meter relay team of seniors Vicky Caruso and Nijah Dupiche, sophomore Toresha Foster and freshman Chelsi Campbell placed third with a time of 1:38.5. Junior Paige Morris placed third as well in the triple jump with a score of 39 feet, 10 1/2 inches. The Hens' record is now 0-0 overall.

Commentary



"MARCH—A MONTH OF MADNESS" BY DANIEL MCINERNEY

The beauty of athletics is its ability to bring people of all walks of life together. Man or woman, old or young, rich or poor, it doesn't matter. Sports can break down social barriers, negate differing political views and eliminate stereotypes. Just look at Jesse Owens and Muhammad Ali. In ways that few other things can, sports can provide a common ground for people to share.

All sports fans can feel the exhilaration of watching your team play, revel in the thrill of victory and wallow in the agony of defeat. This becomes particularly evident during March Madness, when there is a seemingly endless amount of games, none of which suffer from a lack of exciting moments.

The excitement of March Madness is felt far beyond the arenas where the games

are held. In offices across the country, coworkers can be found, who might not normally talk, sitting around a computer watching an upset or rejoicing as they watch a bitter rival get eliminated.

March Madness is the perfect opportunity for diehard fans and casual viewers to cross paths. In a tournament filled with logic-defying upsets, Cinderella stories and legendary buzzer-beaters, bracketologists often know just as much as you and me. There is no fool-proof way to fill out your bracket. In the past people have gotten pretty creative, as that awesome ESPN commercial shows. From blindly throwing darts at a list of the teams to picking teams based on their mascot to my mom's personal favorite of picking teams based on jersey colors, there are many ways to complete your bracket.

Last year, just one of the four No. 1 seeds reached the Final Four. Two 15 seeds, Lehigh University and Norfolk State University, bounced No. 2 seeds Duke University and University of Missouri respectively, in the first round.

There is something about March Madness, and college sports in general, that makes it seem as if anything is possible. Upsets have become so common during the tournament that experts and amateurs alike pick several underdogs or small schools to take down a powerhouse program.

Unlike professional sports, the young men competing in the tournament often draw sympathy from the fans. The iconic images of one team celebrating while the other leaves the arena with tears streaking down their face, the juxtaposition of pure joy and seemingly unbearable pain, are what makes March Madness so special. You almost can't

help but feel bad as you watch a team's tournament hopes end, unless of course you did not pick them in your bracket.

Each game carries so much weight. One win can vault a small, unheard of school into the national spotlight. Fans look forward to feel-good stories like Virginia Commonwealth University reaching the Final Four in 2011 as a No. 11 seed.

March Madness is like nothing else in sports. There are no easy games, no sure things and no opponents that can be overlooked, as Duke and Missouri saw last year. In just over two weeks, 68 teams will compete for one spot. The motto "survive and advance" perfectly suits the tournament.

Even those who do not have one team they follow each year find March Madness thrilling. Whether it is the gambling or just the enjoyment of watching sports, March Madness seemingly has something for everyone.

Each year "experts" seem to arbitrarily predict the winner, only to see their team bounced in the Sweet 16. This is the beauty of March Madness. Each year is different. There is no mathematical formula to pick the winner, although many have tried. With upsets about as unpredictable as Craig Sager's suits, March Madness truly lives up to its name.

Daniel McInerney is a managing sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and a tournament brackets to dmac@udel.edu



About the teams:

About Delaware: The Hens won their second-straight CAA title last weekend and finished the season 30-3, received a sixth seed in the NCAA Tournament. Delaware is led by senior All-American forward Elena Delle Donne, who is second in the nation in scoring with 25.3 points per game. Senior forward Danielle Parker is averaging 8.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

About West Virginia: The Mountaineers lost in the first round of the Big 12 Championship and finished the season with a 17-13 record. Guard Christal Caldwell leads West Virginia with 13.2 points per game and center Ayana Dunning is averaging 10.0 points and 6.1 points per game.

UnderPreview

Delaware vs. West Virginia



Women's Basketball

Time: Sunday at noon

Location: Bob Carpenter Sports Center

Why the Hens can win:

Last year the Hens were bounced in the second round will be hungry to do better this season. Delaware is led by one of the best scorers in the nation and the supporting cast is getting hot at the right time. Senior guards Lauren Carra and Trumae Lucas are averaging 11.1 and 6.1 points per game respectively. Delle Donne's ability to shoot from the outside and play in the paint makes her a tough matchup for any team.

Why the Hens could lose:

The Hens were upset by the No. 11 seed Kansas last season and West Virginia will look to do the same. Guard Taylor Palmer is averaging 9.8 points per game and forward Averece Fields is averaging 8.0 points per game. The Mountaineers have a more balanced attack and spread the ball around well.

*Daniel McInerney,
Managing Sports Editor*

The numbers:

15.6: Delaware's scoring margin per game this season, better than West Virginia's 3.6.

25.3: The number of points per game Delle Donne is averaging this season.

11.8: Delaware's turnover margin per game, better than West Virginia's 16.6.

The prediction:

Delaware will look to impress the home crowd and show that last season's early exit will not happen again. The senior leadership and head coach Tina Martin will keep the team focused and get them ready to play. Delle Donne can take over games at will and will do so in this game.

**Delaware: 62
West Virginia: 51**

NCAA: Lady Hens open tournament West Virginia on Sunday in Newark

Continued from page 28

"I stepped up to the line, and I was confident that I was going to knock them down and my teammates were 100 percent behind me," Lucas said. "So, no I didn't think about the fact that I needed to put us back in the lead. I just shot them like they were regular free throws."

With the shot clock winding down on the next Drexel possession, Redick was called for traveling while attempting to pass the ball to teammate Rachel Pearson for an uncontested 3-point attempt. The Dragons then put Delle Donne on the line and watched her convert two free throws with 9.9 seconds on the clock to push the Hens' lead to 59-56.

Drexel had one final opportunity to tie the game, but Lucas knocked the ball out of Mershon's hands before she could attempt a shot. Delle Donne picked up the loose ball and launched it down court as time expired.

After the game, Delle Donne said Drexel's high ball screens and ability to shoot the basketball caused issues for the Hens on defense.

"You have to guard all the shooters," Delle Donne said. "You don't have great helps-side, so Hollie, who can take it to the basket, is definitely hard to defend because we're not in help-side like usual where I can just sit in the paint a little bit and rely on my teammates to play

their great defense."

The Hens allowed Wootton to score the first bucket of the contest on a short-range jump shot from the right block. Delaware responded by going on a 13-3 run that was capped off by a 3-pointer from Delle Donne with 13:31 to play in the first half.

After Delle Donne sunk the shot, she pumped her fists as her teammates mobbed her in celebration. Drexel called a timeout while the large contingent of Delaware faithful cheered relentlessly at the Hens' early 13-5 advantage. Delle Donne said she did not want to hold back any emotions during the final CAA matchup of her career.

"After watching me for four years, you probably know that I'm not like a crazy emotional player," Delle Donne said. "Sometimes I feel there's moments in the game to do that to get my teammates going, and I think when I do it, it probably gets them a little pumped up."

Hens head coach Tina Martin then subbed in Lucas for junior guard Akeema Richards. Lucas scored the next eight points for Delaware, pushing the lead to 21-9. The Dragons fought back to cut the deficit to one point, until Delaware senior guard Kayla Miller put back a missed 3-point attempt from Lucas as time expired to give the Hens a 30-27 lead at the break.

Delaware began the second half with a 16-2 run, which gave the team

its largest advantage of the game. However, Drexel's 3-point shooting enabled the Dragons to come all the way back and tie the game late.

Senior guard Lauren Carra said although Drexel's hot shooting made the score close, she still believed in her team's ability to pull out the victory.

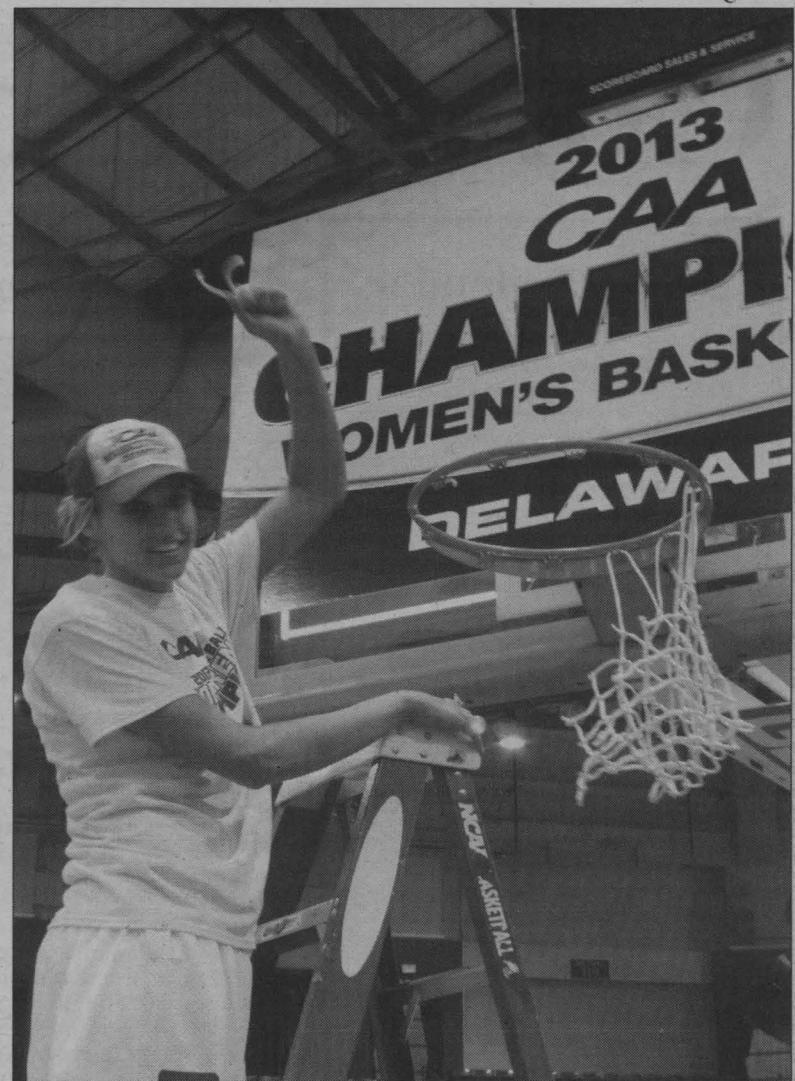
"Being on this team and having seven seniors on this team and having the experience we do, you don't really get that feeling," Carra said. "Yeah, you see the score going, but I feel that we're all confident in each other in that we're going to make the plays."

Drexel benefited from four different players making 3-point attempts, including Wootton, who converted on 4 of her 5 long-range opportunities. Delaware outrebounded the Dragons 30-27, as Carra pulled in 10 boards.

With Sunday's victory, Delaware receives an automatic bid to the 2013 NCAA Tournament and will play West Virginia at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center on Sunday at noon.

Although the Hens were given the No. 6 seed, Delle Donne said it is more important to begin her final NCAA Tournament at home.

"I'm not paying attention to the seed," Delle Donne said. "Last year, we had a great seed, and we fell short. So I don't think seeds really matters at this point. It's March Madness, anything can happen."



THE REVIEW/Alexa Pierce-Matlack

Senior All-American forward Elena Delle Donne cuts down the net after winning the CAA Championship on Sunday.

Softball takes three of four in weekend tournament, improves to 17-4

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Editor

Despite the best efforts of freshman right-handed reliever Kiersten Coffman, the Delaware softball team fell to Villanova University, 4-2, in the final game of the second annual University of Delaware Spring Invitational Sunday at Delaware Softball Stadium.

Head coach Jamie Wohlbach said even though the team fixed some issues during the game, it was too late for the Hens to come back from the deficit.

"I think we came out and played a good game despite the weather conditions, but we struggled a little bit at the plate," Wohlbach said. "We made some adjustments, and we came up a little too short at the end of the game."

The Hens came into the game with a 17-3 overall record. The team had already played St. Francis University of Pennsylvania before the Villanova game, winning 7-2. Senior pitcher Chenxi Jiao pitched out the last three innings to get the save.

In the first inning of the final game, freshman starting right-hander Taylor Curran gave up a single to the Wildcats' shortstop Ali Lowe. Lowe would later come in on an errant throw by freshman right fielder Lisa Stacevicz, putting the Hens in a 1-0 hole. Delaware was able to get only one hit in the bottom of the first, when junior infielder Michelle McKinnon singled to left field.

In the top of the second, Villanova center fielder Shea Palmer was hit by a pitch, causing Wohlbach to come out of the dugout and argue with the

home plate umpire that Palmer should have been called out for being outside the batter's box. She said while the argument did not change the game's outcome, it was a moral victory, even though Palmer was not ruled out.

"She was making contact way outside of the box, so if you're making contact, that's out of the box, the batter's out on that," Wohlbach said. "So that wasn't the difference maker of the game, but you want those calls to go in your favor."

Delaware was finally able to put a run on the board in the third, when senior third baseman Lara Andrews doubled to center field, and then McKinnon singled up the middle to bring the runner in to tie the game.

In the fourth, the Wildcats took the lead again when Palmer doubled to left field, allowing pinch runner Elise Samoy Alvarado to score to make it 2-1. Villanova opened a lead that it would not let go in the fifth, when Lowe and designated hitter Beth Smetana touched home to make it 4-1.

Delaware came out strong in the fifth when freshman center fielder Hannah George singled. Sophomore designated hitter Jessica Grisler got to first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on an Andrews double and then scored when McKinnon grounded out at second.

George said she thought she played well, but her hitting could have been stronger.

"I think I did okay, there's some things I could have done better, my bats could have been better, but overall, I did decent," George said.

Curran was taken out for Coffman



Courtesy of Amanda Stevens

Freshman outfielder Gabby Klecko lays down a bunt in Delaware's loss against Villanova on Sunday.

in the fifth. Coffman played a strong game, allowing five hits and no runs, but the offense did not help, getting on base three times in the last two innings.

Curran said she had to have more faith in herself on the mound and keep in mind her teammates were assisting her.

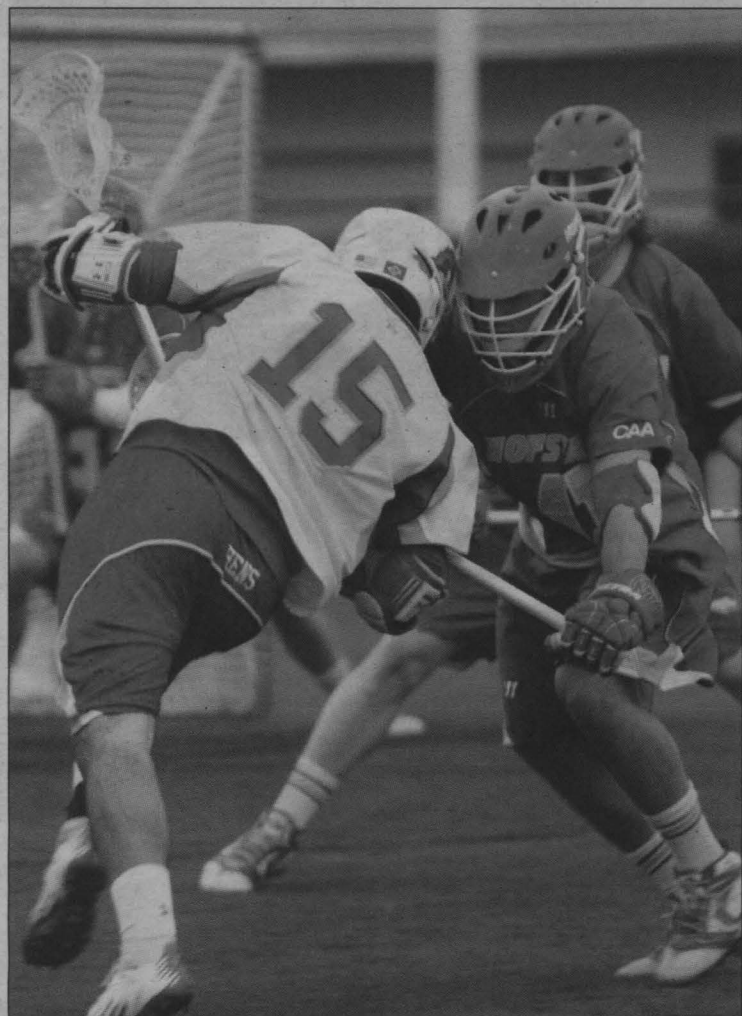
"I think I need to work on keeping my spins tighter and staying confident

out there," Curran said. "Because sometimes I get frazzled and I forget that I have my team behind me, but I know they'll always be there for me and work hard for me. I just need to work on remembering that."

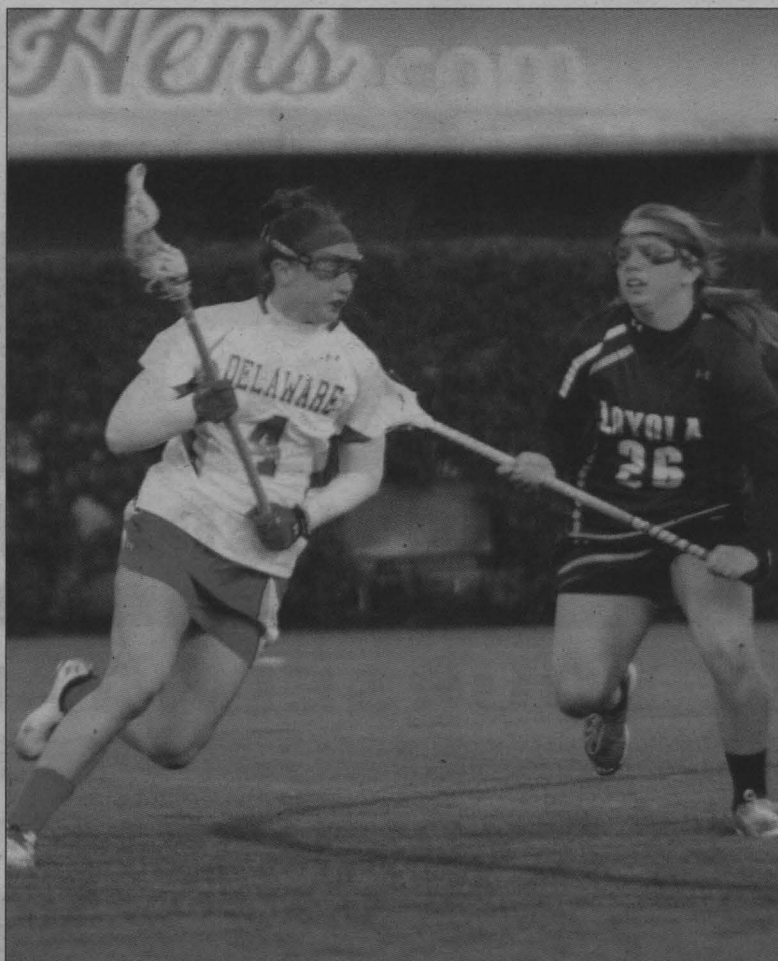
With the CAA season starting on Saturday at Drexel, Wohlbach said the Hens have to keep gaining momentum if they want to continue to succeed.

"I think right now, we're getting ready to break into the conference," Wohlbach said. "We're playing very well, we're producing offense, our pitching's coming in pretty strong. I just think we have to keep playing at one pitch at a time, execute the little things, because the little things become big scores by the end of the season."

Lacrosse's losing streak continues



Courtesy of Tim Calotta
The University of Delaware men's lacrosse team fell to No. 10 Hofstra, 10-5, on Saturday at Delaware Stadium to open its CAA season. Sophomore midfield/attacker Beau Jones scored two goals, while freshman attacker Ian Robertson had a goal and an assist. Delaware's tally of five goals was the lowest for the team since a 13-5 loss to the Pride last March. Delaware's record is now 2-6 (0-1 CAA). The team plays Friday against Towson at 7 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.



The Review/Sara Pfefer
Junior Chelsea Fay had two goals in Delaware's upset win over No. 11 Loyola on Wednesday.

Win: Lady Hens first victory over ranked opponent since 2009 season

Continued from page 28

"I think they have a very solid attack," Zaugra said. "I think our defense was just really prepared today. We went over their looks and mastered their shots they were going to take by practicing."

The Hens opened the second half strong, with Hartman winning the opening faceoff. Delaware went down the field and stayed in front of Loyola's goal, taking

two shots that were close, with one being saved by Loyola goalie Natalia Angelo and the other bouncing off the post. The Hens recorded 14 shots during the second half. Freshman attacker/midfielder Kara Dattellas scored the opening goal of the half for the team on a free position shot from the left-hand side.

The Hens went up by two a minute later, due to the efforts of junior attacker Chelsea Fay. Fay

would score again on a man up free position goal after Loyola midfielder Taryn VanThof was penalized for a shot to the head with 24:16 to go, earning a yellow card.

Loyola then scored to close the gap to two, thanks to attacker Annie Thomas. Dattellas responded for Delaware, but Loyola recorded the next two goals to bring the score to 7-6. Midway through the half, sophomore attacker Allison Hahn scored on a shot from the right side, but the game looked to go either way, as possession sawed between the two teams.

Linville said the team has had to work on playing better in tight situations.

"I think overall this year, our ability to execute under pressure with the ball at our feet has been a challenge for us," she said. "And we'll continue to focus on our skills and team play so that we can continue to improve."

In the space of two minutes, Loyola scored three goals to go up 9-8. However, the Hens did not bow under pressure, winning the next faceoff and holding control of the ball in Loyola's zone. The Hens pressured the Greyhounds, leading to Rafferty getting a hat trick to tie the game.

Rafferty said she maneuvered around her marker to score.

"I was outside on the left elbow and I dodged my girl to the left," Rafferty said. "She actually fell over because she stumbled backwards and I took it right, went inside and shot sidearm into the upper right corner."

On Saturday, Delaware won at Lafayette, 19-7. Hahn scored five goals, while Rafferty had another hat trick.

With the CAA season set to begin for the Hens on Mar. 31 against Towson at home, Linville said the win against Loyola shows how good the program is.

"I think this is a big victory for us," she said. "We know we're good in the locker room and in our training sessions, but this gives us credibility at a national level, which has been a goal for us."

Offense goes cold in final two games of series

BY RYAN MARSHALL

Managing Sports Editor

After a 20-run offensive outburst in the opening game on Friday against William & Mary, the Hens were shut down in the final two games of the series at Bob Hannah Stadium, losing 9-0 and 4-2.

The Hens tallied 22 hits during the first game, but could only muster five hits on Saturday and six hits on Sunday. Head coach Jim Sherman said the team was "bummed out," and he has not seen anything like this in his 25 years of coaching.

"I don't think there are too many times you start the first game of a series and put a 20 spot up, and you believe in your heart that you're going to end up losing the series," Sherman said.

Delaware registered its first hit in the third inning when sophomore center fielder Joe Giacchino lined one up the middle, but the Hens could not take advantage after the Tribe's starting pitcher, Jason Inghram, knocked down a hard-hit ball by junior left fielder Cameron Travalini.

The game opened up during the

fourth inning after William & Mary's designated hitter Jackson Shaver drilled senior starting pitcher Matt Soren's pitch off the wall. Shaver scampered into third after an errant throw to lead off the inning. After a walk, wild pitch, hit batter and two hits, the Tribe was able to take the 2-0 lead.

The Hens answered right away as senior designated hitter Jimmy Yezzo stepped to the plate. He swung at the first pitch, a hanging breaking ball, and took it way beyond the right field fence.

"Just went up looking for a pitch in that zone—got it—did what I was supposed to with it," Yezzo said. "I'm not supposed to miss that pitch."

Redshirt senior right fielder Nick Ferdinand followed Yezzo's lead with a single up the middle. However, senior second baseman D.J. Long popped out, redshirt sophomore third baseman Zach Lopes grounded out, junior first baseman Jake Clark walked and sophomore catcher Ty Warrington went down swinging to end the inning with two runners left on base.

Soren settled down and did not get into any trouble until the seventh inning, when it appeared he started getting

tired. Junior right-handed pitcher Dan Gatto relieved the Hens starter after Soren allowed a base hit. Gatto allowed two hits and a run to score, but gave up another one with two outs after shortstop Brock Niggebrugge had a ball bounce over his glove to make the score 4-1.

"If you said today Soren is only going to give up three, or you guys are only to give up four, I'd say I'd take it," Sherman said. "We got a win, we got good enough bats, but it just wasn't to be."

Delaware tried to rally one final time in the ninth inning when Ferdinand led the Hens with another single. After two outs and a walk, Warrington singled up the middle to score Ferdinand. With the score 4-2, Sherman pinch-hit junior infielder EJ Stoltzfus to attempt a game-tying hit, but he flied out to left field to seal the game for the Tribe.

"We just came out flat, couldn't pick it up," Yezzo said. "Showed a little bit of life at the end, but wasn't enough to make a comeback."

Yezzo said the pitchers came out throwing strikes and made defensive plays when the opportunity presented



The Review/Emma Rando

Senior designated hitter Jimmy Yezzo hits a home run in Sunday's loss.

itself.

Sherman said the coaches will continue to coach and the players will continue to play. The Hens have a long break from CAA play to think about their effort as they pick up conference action March 29. Now, 10-8 (3-3) Delaware faces off against Wilmington

University at home today at 3 p.m.

"I think leadership from the older guys is going to right the ship and get us a little more consistent with every thing we do, whether it is hitting, base running or pitching," Sherman said. "You always lean on your upperclassmen to be better and play better."

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