

# The Review

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Tuesday April 23, 2013  
Volume 139, Issue 23

## UD professor dies at age 94

BY MATT BITTLE  
Copy Desk Chief

Frances Graham, who taught at the university as a psychology professor in the 1980s and 90s, passed away last Tuesday.

Graham made a name for herself in the field of experimental psychology primarily with research regarding young children, Frances Horowitz, former president emerita of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, said. She worked with Graham in the Society for Research and Child Development, for which Graham once served as president.

"She was one of the pioneers in the

laboratory study of experimental studies of infant attention," Horowitz said.

According to Gregory Miller, chair and professor of the university's psychology department and a former graduate student of Graham's at the University of Wisconsin, Graham was extremely influential in her field of expertise. Miller said she played an important role in learning how people study and communicate with infants.

See HOROWITZ page 6



Courtesy of  
psychologicalscience.org  
Professor Frances  
Graham

## Sandlin remembered for intellect, kindness

BY RACHEL TAYLOR  
Administrative News Editor

This past week, the university community continued to mourn for Nolan Sandlin, a junior who was killed in a train accident during the early morning of April 13. Friends described Sandlin as an intelligent and caring classmate who will be missed.

Sandlin, 20, of Dover, was majoring in Criminal Justice with a minor in Cognitive Science, according to Toriste Tonwe, 21, Dover. He was also a member of the social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

Although Sandlin was a Criminal Justice major, Tonwe said his true passion was out of class research. He said he always believed Sandlin would have made

an excellent engineer, but Sandlin enjoyed his major classes and thought about eventually going to law school to become a lawyer.

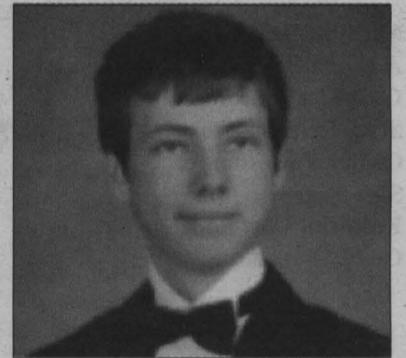
"He would go beyond his course work and keep researching on his free time," Tonwe said. "I would say he was a really dedicated student and a responsible student. He was genuinely interested in biotechnology and researching about technology about the future."

Sandlin was born on April 20, 1992 in Monterey, Calif., and attended Holy Cross Elementary School in Dover. He later graduated from Polytech High School in Woodside, Del. and started at the university in 2010.

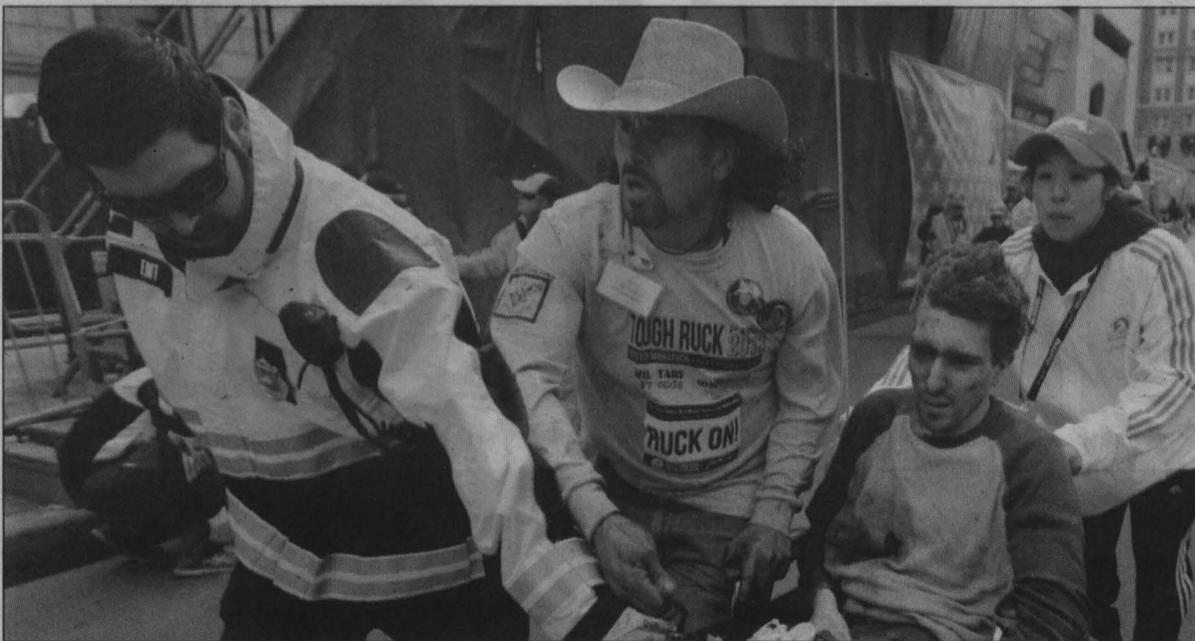
Senior Ilya Mitin said he first met Sandlin at the Christiana Towers in the fall of 2011. He said

at first, Sandlin was just a friend of a friend who he did not know very well.

See MITIN page 9



Courtesy of The University of Delaware  
Sandlin was a junior criminal  
justice major.



Courtesy of mintpressnews.com

Boston marathon runners and spectators quickly responded to help the bomb victims get medical attention.

## Aftermath of Boston tragedy sees altruism

BY MATT BITTLE  
Copy Desk Chief

### AFTERMATH AND MEDIA RESPONSE

On April 15, the Boston Marathon—and perhaps the city itself—was forever changed when the event was bombed. Two bombs fatally wounded three people and

injured 183 other individuals.

Tricia Wachtendorf, sociology professor and director of the Disaster Research Center, said the attack resulted in an outpouring of civilian assistance.

"One of the things that I think is important is there has been a lot of emphasis on the helping behavior that has occurred after the

bombing in Boston," Wachtendorf said. "Sometimes prefacing that as unusual or something surprising, I think what we saw in Boston was certainly inspiring but not surprising. The research has shown that after disasters, everyday citizens are typically the true first responders."

See BEGLEITER page 15

## Delmarva Power requests \$42 million rate increase

BY GILLIAN MORLEY  
News Features Editor

Delmarva Power, which serves many students living off-campus, could be increasing its prices and hitting consumers where it hurts.

Four months after being granted a \$22 million rate increase by the state's public utilities regulator Delaware's Public Service Commission, Delmarva Power, which serves a majority of homes in northern Delaware, requested an additional \$42 million rate increase.

If the increase is accepted by the state's PSC, customers would see a 19.6 percent increase in price on the delivery side of the bill, costing the average household an additional \$7.63 per month. The previous rate increase jumped consumer's bills by \$4.39.

"Quite frankly, we are in the middle of a recession and people who have a home, a family, bills to pay and are working less hours for less pay cannot afford this increase," Rep. John Kowalko (D-Del.) of the 25th district said.

A number of state legislators have openly objected the hike in rates. Along with 19 other lawmakers,

Kowalko sent a letter to the PSC urging them to reject Delmarva Power's request.

Sen. Brian Townsend (D-Del.) of the 11th district said his constituents have recently been voicing great concern over the potential increases and he and his colleagues have begun taking notice. Constituents are struggling with rate increases because Delmarva Power is making it worse for consumers without adding any benefit, he said.

"It is kind of a double whammy," Townsend said. "People are seeing frequent rate increases and Delaware electricity costs are already much higher than other surrounding states."

Kowalko, a vocal opponent to the company's frequent rate increases, said Pepco Holdings, Delmarva Power's parent company, stated that the higher rates would allow Delmarva to "speed up the utility's collection for what it has invested in infrastructure."

According to Kowalko, Delmarva is allowed to recover infrastructure costs already incurred through the means of a rate increase request. In this case they want an advance for proposed infrastructure.

See KOWALKO page 16

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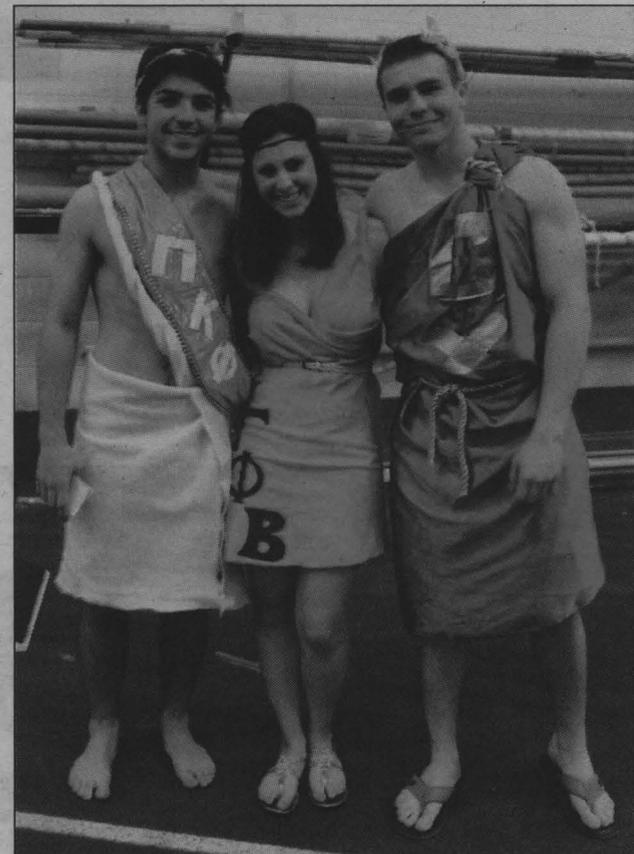
Police participants of the 5k run stand in attention before starting.

THE REVIEW/Emma Rando



A pair peruse records at Rainbow Records.

THE REVIEW/Amerlia Wang



Airband participants dress up in togas before performing.

THE REVIEW/Amerlia Wang

## LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

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Gamma Phi Beta sisters dressed as bunnies perform a magic-themed show at Airband Friday.

THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

# Former poet laureate talks life experience

BY CHELSEA SIMENS  
Assistant News Desk Editor

American poet Rita Dove has always been interested in people on the underside of history—the “thoroughly forgotten” of the past who have been lost through lack of documentation.

Dove said she doesn't have

a specific place where she finds inspiration to write, but finds rather a “musicality” to the lives of everyday people.

“I never really know when something is going to strike me,” Dove said in an interview. “I think reading is what started me writing. As a kid when I was reading, I'd write

stories. All of life and any moment can be an inspiration.”

As part of the Transnational Encounters Visiting Writers Series, Dove detailed her research process and the creation of her latest book of poems “Sonata Mulattica” in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms on Thursday. The theme of unnoticed people appears in “Sonata Mulattica,” which explores the life of one of Beethoven's accompaniments.

The event was organized and hosted by the Department of English, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of Women and Gender Studies, which celebrated its 40th anniversary with the Dove lecture.

Dove, one of the foremost poets of contemporary literature who is recognized for her poetry both nationally and internationally, has received numerous awards including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1987, the title of United States Poet Laureate, National Humanities Medal and a National Medal of Arts.

Her interest in documenting unknown lives began with her desire to know her grandparents better. They had passed away by the time Dove received the Pulitzer Prize for her book about their lives, “Thomas and Beulah.”

“I was just hoping that somebody would read that and say, ‘Yeah, this is a whole era that's gone unnoticed of ordinary people,’” Dove said in an interview.

During the lecture, Dove read excerpts from “Sonata Mulattica” and spoke about re-creating the life of

an unknown man, George Augustus Polgreen Bridgetower. Her novel illuminates the life of the biracial violin prodigy who is otherwise lost among the records of celebrity musicians.

Freshman Jerelene Thorpe was one of many in the audience who was not aware of Bridgetower's existence.

“I didn't know there was someone along [Ludwig van] Beethoven accompanying him,” Thorpe said. “Everyone knows Beethoven, but no one had ever heard of Bridgetower.”

Dove presented excerpts of her poems with a slideshow of pictures of the ottoman janissary, Windsor Castle and King George's castle to illustrate the culture and events in her poems.

Sophomore Alex Carroll thought the presentation made the lecture more interesting and helped communicate Bridgetower's life.

“I always think these talks are more interesting than you expect them to be,” Carroll said. “I've never seen information presented like that with poems. She really told the history and the story.”

The idea to write about Bridgetower's life came to Dove after she watched the film “Immortal Beloved,” which documents the life of Beethoven. One scene stood out in Dove's mind, where Beethoven passes a troupe of musicians with a black violinist. This prompted her to do research, which illuminated the violinist as Bridgetower, a mixed-race prodigy.

The movie, Dove said, seemed like serendipity.

“I was fascinated by his very existence—a biracial prodigy violinist at the turn of the 19th century,” Dove

said in an interview. “What was it like for him as a biracial person? At first I thought it was a case of prejudice and I was imposing my 21st century ideas of what race meant on the 19th century.”

Dove said her background strongly attracted her to Bridgetower's story and before beginning to write, she wanted to understand as much as history would allow her.

“Sonata Mulattica” is different from Dove's other books due to the amount of research she conducted, Dove said in an interview.

The research forms the sensibility of the book, Dove said, but due to the limits of documented history, the poems mix fact with fiction to provide her depiction of Bridgetower's life.

“I was poking and prying with purpose,” Dove said at the lecture. “I didn't know what I would find when I poked.”

Dove discovered that Joseph Haydn trained Bridgetower when he was a boy, Thomas Jefferson saw him perform and Beethoven composed a Sonata named after him, though it was later renamed.

Freshman Gerti Wilson said she thought the most interesting part of Dove's lecture was elaborating on little-known pieces of history. Her talk reiterated the point that some people can be remembered and famed while others can be completely forgotten.

“Through in-depth research you can look through the archives and look through history and you can bring people back to life just through narrative, discourse and writing,” Wilson said.

Justine Hofherr contributed to reporting in this article.



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Saienni

Rita Dove discusses her most recent book, *Sonata Mulattica*, in Trabant Student Center.

## Expert panel debates unemployment, social programs

BY RACHEL TAYLOR  
Administrative News Editor

Tension ran high amongst the participants of the 2013 Economics Public Panel as four experts debated U.S. policies concerning jobs and unemployment, the federal budget bulge and social programs in Purnell Hall on Tuesday evening.

The event, sponsored by the Department of Economics, featured two teams of two—Professors Burt Abrams and Bill Poole versus Professors Saul Hoffman and Larry Seidman. Moderated by James Butkiewicz, the Chair of the Department of Economics, the teams were given five minutes each for opening discussions, then 10 minutes to debate their contrasting views on how the United States should manage its economy.

### JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT: WHAT NOW?

The unemployment rate fell below five percent in 2007, Seidman said, but peaked in the midst of the recession in 2009 at 10 percent. Since the beginning of the economic recovery in 2011, he said unemployment renewals have not been up to par, with rates barely halfway back to normal at 7.6 percent.

In order to lower unemployment rates, the government must stimulate the economy, Seidman said. He said the best way to do this is to provide a tax rebate of \$1,800 for each adult and \$600 for each

child, injecting about \$300 billion into the economy, raising gross domestic product by two percent and reducing unemployment by one percentage point.

“What would you do if you received a \$1,800 check over the summer?” Seidman said. “You'd save some of it, pay off some debt and spend some of it. Your spending would stimulate businesses to increase hiring and production.”

Bill Poole said Seidman's plan provided “medicine without diagnosing what the disease is.” Poole emphasized the importance of completely understanding the problem before prescribing any fix.

To address this, he attributed the slow employment recovery primarily to the low participation rate in the job market.

“There are a variety of reasons, but I believe an important part of the story is that there are all too many disincentives to work—incentives to stay out of the labor force,” Poole said.

A high rate of disability social security is a significant reason why unemployment rates are so high, Poole said. Once an individual is on disability, he said it is more difficult for said person to be persuaded to give it up, as it can be a permanent support until retirement. This must be changed in order to return the economy to what it was before the recession, he said.

### THE BATTLE OF THE FEDERAL BUDGET

Bulge Abrams said President Barack Obama's administration has chosen a large, redistributive government in order to manage the federal budget. He said the president's Affordable Healthcare for America Act will tack on several hundred billion dollars to the annual expenditure, and citizens need to evaluate if this is a government system they want.

Citizens must make a “value judgment,” he said, considering what kind of system they find preferable for each individual.

“Do I want a society where there's a large government that takes a large chunk of your income that you earned and spends it on the way the government decides it should be spent?” Abrams said. “Or do you want a government that's small, that allows individuals be free to choose how they allocate resources in the society?”

Hoffman said rather than taxes, investments that increase productivity in the long run are a benefit for future generations. He said although the budget may seem steep now, it is the best option for the United States in order to keep everything running in the future.

To support this, Hoffman listed examples currently in play in the Obama administration.

“The Obama budget combines real spending cuts, including programs like social security that no Democrat has ever touched, with reasonable and equitable revenue

increases on the tax side,” Hoffman said. “It does have big spending, yes, it does have spending for universal preschool, which is estimated to have the highest rate of return of any investment in U.S. Capitol.”

### ARE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE AT RISK?

Seidman said he predicts students will receive better social security and Medicare than present generations due to the current inflation. He also said he believes social security and Medicare are not at risk for failing in the future. While opinion polls among students show they believe there will be little to no social security left for them, as long as there are substantial payroll taxes, there would be substantial social security benefits he said.

Forty-five years from now, Seidman said social security schedule benefit adjusted for inflation will be 56 percent higher than it is now, allowing recipients to collect \$1,560 dollars per month. Despite this increase, he said payroll tax revenue will cover only 80 percent of scheduled benefits for social security, leaving retirees with \$1,250 per month. However, he said this is 25 percent higher than what it is now, and he thinks this will be enough to support the college-aged generation upon retirement.

“There has been too much irresponsible talk about collapse

and bankruptcy,” Seidman said. “It's false and you won't be able to make good public policy decisions if you're misled about what's going to happen down the road.”

Poole said although he did not disagree with Seidman's stance on social security, he had doubts about Medicare's future. Medicare previously worked when the percentage of the population over 65 was smaller, he said, but since the percentage is now rising, those in the work force still produce goods and services for that population.

One of the most serious drawbacks of Medicare is that the system is based on central planning, Poole said. In a centrally planned system, he said the government sets the prices and may set allocations. He said there is currently no example of another government with a comparative size to the U.S. medical services economy that has worked efficiently with central planning. It is not a system that can survive in the long run, he said. Medicare will give physicians as much as the amount of allotted funds, but prevents charging more, leading doctors to refuse Medicare and Medicaid patients.

“Central planning always fails,” Poole said. “It failed in Eastern Europe, it failed in the Soviet Union, it failed in India, it failed in China and it's failing in Medicare.”

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



*April 25, 1978: As other Greek community members look on, the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity participate in an event for Greek Games—a competition known as the “Volkswagen Push.”*

# Review This

## THINGS TO DO

**Tuesday April 23**

W.L. Gore Lecture Series in Management Science  
12 p.m.  
Clayton Hall

**Wednesday April 24**

“Rebuilding LEGO”  
3 p.m.  
115 Purnell Hall

**Thursday April 25**

Blood Bank of Delmarva Blood Drive  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Trabant University Center - Multipurpose Rooms

**Friday April 26**

Resapalooza  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
North Green

**Saturday April 27**

Ag Day  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Townsend Hall

**Monday April 29**

Student Athlete Talent Show  
7 p.m.  
Mitchell Hall

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members dressup as playing cards and perform a kick line as part of their magic-themed act for Airband Friday.

## POLICE REPORTS

### Continental Avenue residents arrested for noise violation

Last Saturday at approximately 12:25 p.m. police officials responded to a noise complaint on Continental Avenue, according to Newark Police spokesperson Cpl. James Spadola.

Police officials said they could hear the music from the house approximately eight houses away and 150 to 200 people were at the party. The house previously received a warning from the Newark Police Department, and the police had to report back to the house in less than 60 days, which led to the arrest of the tenants. One male resident was arrested and charged with a noise violation.

### Student arrested for public urination

Police officers intervened at a party on Kershaw Street last Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the request of the person having the party who said the party was getting out of control, Newark Police spokesperson Cpl. James Spadola said.

Police officers were clearing out the party when an officer noticed two males urinating in the backyard. He asked them for their identification. One of the suspects put his beer on the ground and then attempted to run away. The police officer was able to chase and take him into custody. The male was charged with disorderly conduct, underage consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest, Spadola said.

## IN BRIEFS

### LGBT Activists to speak Wednesday

The LGBT Caucus will host a panel discussion on “The State of the Movement: LGBT Rights and Protections—Delaware and Beyond” Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Perkins Student Center. The panel will include local LGBT experts Bob Martz, Lisa Goodman and Ezra Temko.

### Local Bands to perform in SCPAB event Wednesday

SCPAB will host a Battle of the Bands Wednesday in the multipurpose rooms of Trabant University Center. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. The event is free.

### Students can donate blood on campus Thursday

The Blood Bank of Delmarva will host a campus wide blood drive in the multipurpose rooms of Trabant University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The event is co-sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministries, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the UD Emergency Care Unit.

# World Review



## 1 Waco fertilizer plant explosion

A fiery explosion Wednesday at a fertilizer plant in West, Texas, left at least 14 dead, more than 200 injured and a community in shambles, according to the Associated Press. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire that led to the explosion.

Surrounding buildings, including many homes, apartments and a school, were destroyed by the force of the detonated factory. Residents were evacuated and some have still not been permitted re-entry.

Some victims killed in the blast were firefighters answering an emergency call.

Using data analysis, such as the height of the mushroom cloud and the 2.1 magnitude earthquake following the blast, the Scientific American determined that the force of the explosion could have been as high as one-kiloton.

Governor Rick Perry visited the site of the incident on Friday. He toured the scarred town and praised the efforts of volunteers.

"No doubt, there is a lot of work that lies ahead and the road to recovery is long," Perry said in a statement. "But this community will come together, this community will mourn and this community will rebuild."

President Barack Obama issued an emergency declaration Friday and pledged the state federal aid, which allows the Federal Emergency Management Agency to set up relief efforts.

-Bo Bartley

## 2 Senate blocks bill to expand background checks for gun purchasers

The U.S. senate shot down a bill, which would have required prospective gun owners to complete background checks before buying guns online or at gun shows, last Wednesday, according to Reuters.

The bill, which was introduced by Senators Joe Manchin (D-W. Va.) and Pat Toomey (R-Pa.) and was heavily supported by President Barack Obama, lost the vote 54-46. Obama said the day was "shameful" for Washington.

Former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and husband Mark issued a joint statement on the Senate's decision. Giffords, who was severely injured by a shooting two years ago in Arizona, was disappointed with the dismissal of the bill.

"We will use every means possible to make sure the constituents of these senators know that their elected representatives ignored them and put Washington, D.C. special interest politics over the effort to keep their own communities safer from the tragedy of gun violence," the Giffords said.

Obama said he will continue to encourage Congress to take more actions in restricting gun use in the future.

-Kelly Lyons

## 3 Dozens killed in Iranian quake

The most powerful earthquake to hit Iran for at least 40 years left 35 dead, 150 injured and hundreds homeless all along the Iran-Pakistan border this past Tuesday, according to the National Disaster Management Authority. With a magnitude of 7.8 and a depth of 9 miles as recorded by the U.S. Geological Survey, the earthquake struck southeast Iran near Saravan and lasted for an estimated 40 seconds.

Despite conflicting accounts and reports on the Iranian side, which experienced no casualties from the incident, the quake was felt throughout Pakistan, from the capital to the Arabian Sea, and even caused skyscrapers to sway in Dubai. The worst damage was found in Pakistani villages in Baluchistan, the country's least populated province, where the earthquake hit the hardest, causing the collapse of scores of houses and mud huts, according to Pakistani officials.

Since that time, the Pakistani army ordered troops to help its citizens affected by the disaster Wednesday by assisting with rescue operations and providing medical treatment, while Iranian officials issued assurances that its main nuclear reactor was not damaged. It was the second time in less than one week that similar announcements were made on the Iranian front, as the nation was previously hit with a 6.1 temblor on April 9 near the Persian Gulf coast, killing at least 37.

-Samantha Toscano

## 4 Rape and kidnapping of 5-year-old in India sparks protests

Demonstrations erupted in New Delhi, India near government buildings in response to the brutal rape of a five-year-old girl last Sunday. The girl was kidnapped, and raped several times in the suspect's home. Three days after she went missing, she was found in a semiconscious state when family members heard her screaming and broke into the home where she was held. Family members rushed her to police, who offered them a small fee to keep silent about the rape. Two men have been arrested in connection with the incident and medical officials have stated that the girl is slowly recovering and will undergo several procedures.

Protests are calling attention to the treatment of women and the failure of police and government officials to protect their citizens. In December, a 23-year-old student was gang-raped and later died of injuries, which resulted in similar public demonstrations. In New Delhi, there were 600 rapes reported last year, one of which resulted in a conviction. Human Rights Watch has also called attention to the rampant underreporting of rape, especially among children in India.

In March, the Indian government passed a law considered to be a tougher on rape cases, with potentially heavier punishments on those convicted. Protestors, however, are calling for an end to corruption and understaffing of police.

-Erin Quinn

## 5 Chinese earthquake injures thousands

An earthquake with a magnitude of at least 6.6 struck the Chinese province of Sichuan four days ago, killing at least 186.

Around 8 a.m. Saturday morning local time, the quake hit the area located in the country's southwest. The U.S. Geological Survey judged it to be a 6.6, while the China Earthquake Networks Center said it was measured at 7.0. Aftershocks, some as strong as 5.1, came after the initial impact.

According to the Chinese government, the area is now facing a shortage of clean water, and over 8,000 people are hospitalized. Because of collapsed mountains and damaged roads, emergency work has proved difficult. Communications disruptions also occurred.

According to Xu Mengjia, Communist Party chief of the area, determining the total number of deaths and amount of damage will take time.

The quake was 71 miles from the province's capital of Chengdu and occurred at a depth of approximately seven miles. Over 9,000 rescue workers came onto the scene shortly after the quake.

Sichuan was hit by a magnitude 8.0 earthquake in 2008. That impact killed at least 69,000.

According to a Chinese TV station, this earthquake does not appear to have caused as much damage as the 2008 one.

The earthquake's epicenter was in Lushan County. Panda bears live there.

-Matt Bittle

# SGA elections see lowest voter turnout in three years

**JESSICA BORCKY**  
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**MEGAN FITZGERALD**  
VICE PRESIDENT OF  
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

**DANIELLE IMHOFF**  
EXECUTIVE  
VICE PRESIDENT

**JAVIER HORSTMANN**  
CHIEF  
JUSTICE

BY CADY ZUVICH  
Student Affairs Desk Editor

In an unopposed election with the lowest voter turnout in three years, the Gold Party swept the Student Government Association elections for Executive Council last Tuesday.

For this year's election, 1,094 votes were tallied, according to SGA officials. While this is 858 votes less than last year, the candidates said they were still pleased with turnout.

"We campaigned even though we were running unopposed," sophomore Danielle Imhoff, executive vice president-elect said. "I think the visibility we created was big."

Imhoff will be sworn in under President-elect junior Jessica Borcky, who will be replacing senior Michelle Barineau. Also elected were sophomore Megan FitzGerald for vice president of university affairs, sophomore Ben Page-Gil for vice president of administration and finance and junior Javier Horstmann for chief justice.

Members of the new executive council said they hope to continue to increase transparency and communicate with students more efficiently through UDecide, social media and email. SGA also plans to make a "lasting impression" on freshmen by engaging with them in their first weekend on campus.

"The vice president of administration of last year has mentioned the idea of creating a freshmen barbecue to welcome freshmen back to campus," Horstmann said. "It could be a good way to let freshmen know SGA is there to represent them."



Courtesy of the university

Junior public policy major Jessica Borcky, president-elect said she hopes to work with First Year Experience to allow SGA to present in freshmen classes. Though less than 800 students voted last Tuesday compared to last year's election, Borcky said it is significantly better than the voter turnout four years ago.

"The future cabinet has discussed the idea of holding an event to engage freshmen at the beginning of the year, though we are still brainstorming as a cabinet," Borcky said.

Like other members of the SGA Executive Cabinet, Borcky wants to increase visibility have have a presence on social media to engage students, she said. Additionally, she said she looks forward to encouraging collaboration between large student organizations, meeting the new faculty and working with University Student Centers staff, especially in the remodeling of Perkins Student Center.

Borcky said she has no plans to alter the current structure, but hopes to expand general membership.



Courtesy of the university/

As a re-elected executive council member, sophomore cognitive science major FitzGerald will continue to hold the position of vice president of university affairs. Though she ran unopposed last year, she said she campaigned in the same capacity as she did last year when she ran unopposed.

To make students more aware of SGA's function, FitzGerald said the executive members will continue to promote events and programming. Through co-sponsoring events such as student productions, students will begin to recognize SGA more on campus, she said.

Drawing inspiration from a program at James Madison University, she said she wants to help implement a professional language program which would most appeal to students looking for language skills applicable to their careers.

FitzGerald said she hopes to work with administration to make class registration more transparent by giving students notice of which classes have reserved seats.

"Those are the two things I really want to work with," FitzGerald said. "I think both will make the college experience better."



Courtesy of the university/

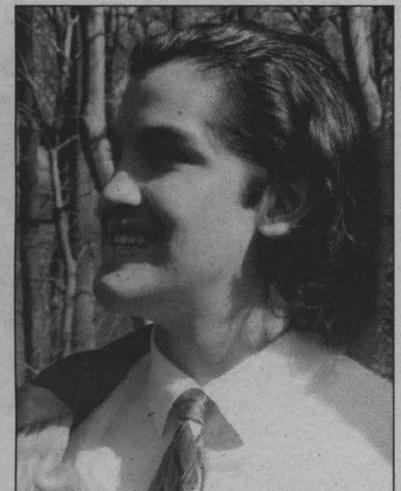
Sophomore international relations major Imhoff said she hopes SGA will continue to create clearer communication with students so they are aware of initiatives set by SGA.

"Just seeing the progress SGA has made throughout the years is huge," Imhoff said. "I think students know who we are, but we want them to know what we're doing."

One of the ways Imhoff said the organization will communicate with students is through UDecide, its online forum. Emails and social media updates will also make the organization more transparent, she said.

Another aspect of SGA that is not utilized by students is its student forum, meetings in which administrators from various departments are invited to answer questions students may have, Imhoff said.

"It's an amazing opportunity because it's people students don't usually interact with," she said. "Student forums will be a beneficial thing if we promote it more."



Courtesy of the university/

In his first elected position, junior political science and public policy major Horstmann said he will continue to make sure SGA abides by its constitution. Additionally, he said his personal initiative is to provide more sources to students who commute.

As a commuter, he said it can be difficult to feel connected to life on campus.

"If SGA is able to give home on campus, commuters could increase visibility on campus," Horstmann said.

Despite the voter turnout decreasing by 858 votes, Horstmann said he was pleased with the election. Along with other members of SGA, he hopes to make the organization more visible on campus, particularly among freshman, he said.

## Horowitz: 'She was a very clear, crisp thinker about problems and issues. Only published great work, very thoughtful and methodical, never speculated wildly'

Continued from page 1

Lewis Leavitt, pediatrics professor at Wisconsin, said Graham affected every area of study she was involved with for the better and, in particular, played a key role in the study of babies.

"She also was a pioneer in the use of physiologic methods—looking at heartbeat or electrical activity of the skin to understand how the mind of young infants worked," Leavitt said.

According to Leavitt, she helped determine how newborns thought, as well as how brain injuries affected them.

"She was a pioneer in showing that you could actually ask a question of a newborn and get an answer," he said.

Graham began her research

career at Washington University before moving on to Wisconsin, according to Robert Simons, associate chair of and professor in the university's Department of Psychology.

Simons, who knew Graham for 41 years, learned from her at Wisconsin and later became her son-in-law. He said Graham was never an undergraduate instructor and instead spent her time working on research, often with graduate students.

She was tough but fair and above all, intelligent, he said. Miller, who also studied under her at Wisconsin, said Graham's students looked up to her and learned a great deal.

"Very high standards— attracted exceptionally high grad students—she conveyed to you

that she knew you had great skills and would be disappointed if you didn't show them," Miller said.

Graham worked with her husband at Wisconsin before moving to Delaware in 1986. She spent approximately a decade at the university, attaining the title professor emerita of psychology.

Horowitz said Graham produced a great deal of sterling work over the years.

"She was a very clear, crisp thinker about problems and issues," Horowitz said. "Only published great work, very thoughtful and methodical, never speculated wildly. Very data-oriented, good clean research."

Graham, Horowitz said, became a member of many scientific organizations. According to Miller, Graham

served as president of multiple groups, received many awards and had her work funded by the federal government for decades.

In 1988, he said, she was elected to the National Academy of Science. She is possibly the only university faculty member to have received such an invite, Miller said, and Simons said Graham and one of her daughters make up the sole mother-daughter tandem in the organization.

In addition to her work as an experimental psychologist, Simons said, Graham was a role model for women in the sciences. Leavitt also said Graham played an important role in opening the field up for women.

"At the time she entered research and academic studies, the role of women at universities

was not as welcome as it is today, and she had to overcome many barriers to the place of women in the university, he said. "And through the force of her intellect and her productivity was a beacon for women."

Leavitt said she was the "Babe Ruth" of her field and many of her students went on to achieve great things in psychology. Some of his own work was inspired by what she did, he said.

"Most demanding teacher I ever had," Simons said. "Didn't stop when she became a colleague. She got a tremendous amount out of people."

Graham was 94 when she died and is survived by three children and eight grandchildren, according to Simons.



# Seniors win entrepreneurial contest with 'Anniversary' phone app

BY ERIN QUINN  
Managing News Editor

When seniors Ben Klein and Kenny Wallach, who are friends of 10 years, exchanged ideas for phone apps earlier this year, they decided to move forward and spent six hours on a rainy day in Central Perk fine-tuning the idea and discussing details. The pair continued meeting this way four to five times each week for about three months until "every little thing was thought out about the application," Klein said.

The app, called Anniversary allows users to take a photo or video and have it disappear, only to receive it again at a future date of the user's choosing, Wallach said. Though not all details of the patented app have been made public yet, he said it basically "is sending a photo into the future" and opens up a conversation between those involved.

"You can talk right there about the memory," Wallach said.

Wallach came up with the "raw idea" for Anniversary when thinking about his prom a year later and how he thought it would be funny to relive a moment with his friends from it. Klein said the idea allows a person to take a past experience and "celebrate the moment again with your friends," which is different from other apps on the market that are more focused on instant gratification.

"What Anniversary does is it deepens the social experience for users because by forgetting about a moment and then being reminded of it, it really brings the moment to life in a way that really nothing else has ever done before," Klein said.

Though neither had any experience

in designing apps, Klein and Wallach placed first in the Hen Hatch business startup competition on Thursday, receiving a \$3,600 grant as part of the Horn Program in Entrepreneurship. The two were chosen from a pool of almost 50 applicants made up of students, faculty and alumni.

Along with the grant, Wallach said they received 25 hours of various legal services for the app, which includes meetings dealing with intellectual property and corporate law, business licensing and public relations.

Wallach said in addition to their chemistry and hard work, he thinks his and Klein's strategy of placing non-intrusive advertisements within the app was innovative in qualifying them for the grant.

"Every time an 'anniversary' is sent out, there's an opportunity to monetize," he said.

With the basic idea, the two were at first unsure of where to go with app, whether to make it a social network and how to conceptualize its appearance at every stage. Now with the grant, the two will be working on how to bring the app from its current form to a downloadable product in app stores. Part of this money will be used to work with a designer to bring their rough screenshots to life, which include sketches of the photo, date selection and group chat pages.

"People don't realize all the leg-work that really goes into making something like this tangible," Klein said. "We had to think out every little detail, draw out every little screenshot."

To move forward with the app, Wallach said they will need key investors and about \$500,000 to launch it, which he considers doable.

Wallach said the two enlisted the help of Matt Swanson, a founder and CEO of Finestationary.com, who they met through the entrepreneurial studies program at the university. Swanson said he worked with Dan Freeman, the director of the Horn Program in Entrepreneurship and offered his help to those with ideas for startup projects.

Swanson has worked with Klein and Wallach to offer advice for about three months.

"My goals with them were really just to make sure that they were thinking through all of the hurdles and obstacles that are very much a part of the early stage landscape," Swanson said.

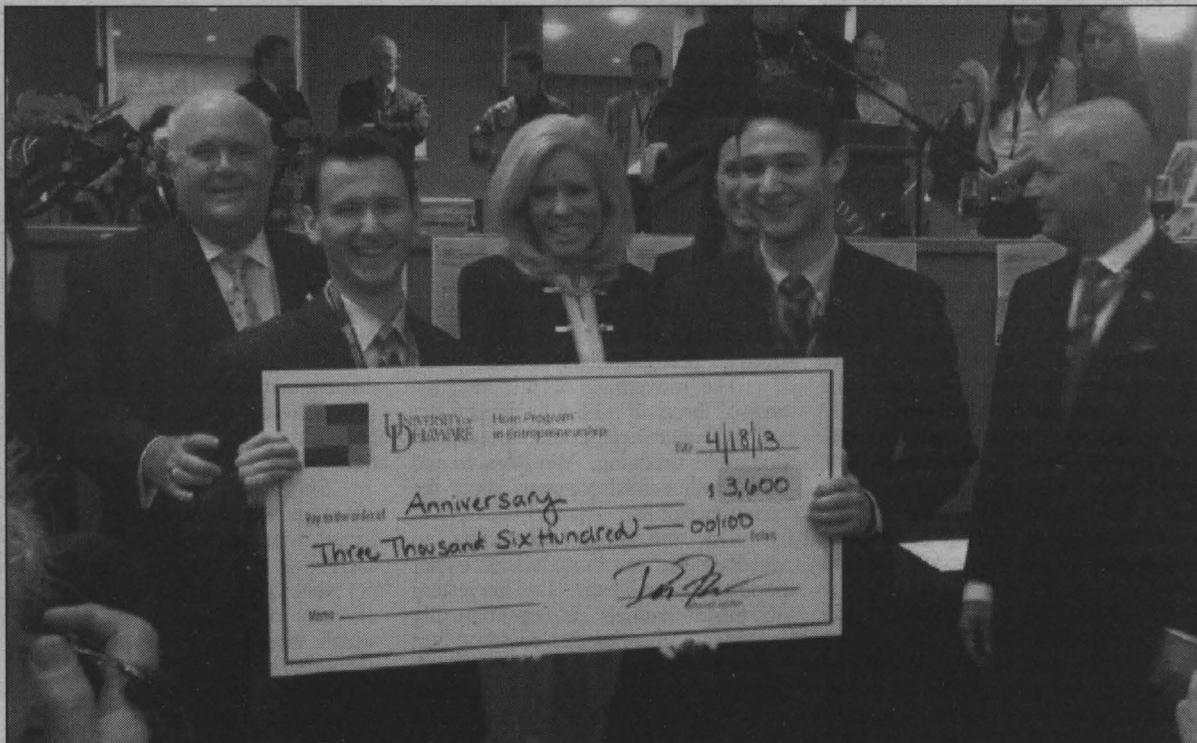
He coached the duo to think of their project from an investor's standpoint in order to anticipate weaknesses and questions and address them.

He foresees the project being well-received with investors and said he thinks the university has been very

helpful in supporting entrepreneurial projects within the community.

Swanson considered the idea to be novel and marketable, but said Klein's and Wallach's dedication and energy behind it were what struck him most.

"What I was most excited about was their enthusiasm, their commitment and their intelligence," he said. "I mean they've thought through almost every angle of this—they've put a lot of time into it."



Courtesy of Francesca Lobascio

Seniors Ben Klein and Kenny Wallach placed first in an entrepreneurial competition at the university for their creation of the mobile app Anniversary.

# Philadelphia doctor faces death penalty for illegal abortions

BY ELENA BOFFETTA  
& MATT BUTLER

City News Desk Editor & Staff Reporter

Doctor Kermit Gosnell entered his fifth week of trial this week in Philadelphia for performing illegal abortions at his clinics. Gosnell is facing the death penalty for 53 charges, including killing seven fetuses and a 41-year-old mother.

Gosnell's clinics were unsanitary, illegal and unsafe, according to the grand jury report. It was there he had an unlicensed and untrained medical staff perform inexpensive, late-term abortions, violating Pennsylvania law. In addition, Gosnell sold illegal prescription drugs.

The clinics were also infested with stray cats, which were free to roam and defecate as they pleased, and women would have abortions on bloodstained furniture. Fetuses and fetal remains were disposed in jars and containers and stored in freezers around the clinic, and some of the medical equipment was broken and could not be used, according to the grand jury report released by Philadelphia District Attorney R. Seth Williams.

"Pennsylvania is not a third-world country," Williams said. "There were several oversight agencies that stumbled upon and should have shut down Kermit Gosnell long ago. But none of them did; not even after Kamamaya Mongar's death."

According to the grand jury report, Gosnell, 72, was the primary operator of the women's health clinic in question, the Women's Medical Society in West Philadelphia, and

worked part-time at the Atlantic Women's Services in Wilmington. His practice in Philadelphia had been open and operational since 1979, when the Pennsylvania Department of Health issued him a license to perform abortions.

During the abortions, Gosnell allegedly instructed his employees, most of whom had almost no medical training, to give patients labor-inducing drugs, according to Williams. He then showed up at night to deliver the fetuses. If babies were born alive he would cut their spinal cord with a pair of scissors—a process he called "snipping" to ensure "fetal demise."

"Sometimes, if Gosnell was unavailable, the 'snipping' was done by one of his fake doctors or even by one of the administrative staff," Williams said. "But all the employees of the Women's Medical Society knew. Everyone there acted as if it wasn't murder at all."

Senior nursing major Sam Neeson said the practices the doctor allegedly employed were unethical and dangerous for the pregnant women. When an unlicensed or unregulated method is used, there is a higher probability for death.

"It's harder in those [abortions] because if something does go wrong [patients] are embarrassed about it or they don't know where to go," Neeson said.

In order to falsify his records, Gosnell would allegedly manipulate the measurements of the pregnant women's wombs that would show fetuses to be at the legal term of 24 weeks, while some were as old as 30 weeks.

Kamamaya Mongar, a 41-year-

old Nepalese refugee died on Gosnell's abortion table on Nov. 19, 2009. Mongar could not properly speak English and brought her daughter in as her translator.

She was given several unsupervised injections of Demerol, a narcotic pain reliever, by Gosnell's staff, which caused her to stop breathing. The staff was unable to revive her after several hours because the defibrillator was broken and they did not give her the necessary emergency medications to save her, Williams said.

Neeson said pain relievers like the ones used during Mongar's procedure suppress the central nervous system. Overuse of the drugs can lead to unintended, debilitating effects like struggled breathing or absence of breathing.

Once paramedics arrived, Gosnell and his staff rearranged her body to make it seem as if the procedure they were conducting was nothing out of the ordinary. The paramedics were unable to rescue Mongar, and Gosnell's staff lied about the amount of drugs she was given. She was eventually put on life support and pronounced dead the next day.

"The investigators found a row of jars containing just the severed feet of fetuses," Williams said. In the basement, they discovered medical waste piled high. The intact 19-week fetus delivered by Mrs. Mongar three months earlier was in a freezer."

That night, 45 fetuses were recovered from the clinic and given to the Philadelphia medical examiner, who determined that at least two of them had

been viable.

Another woman prior to Mongar had died at the hands of Gosnell after contracting sepsis at his clinic during a procedure on March 1, 2002. The Department of Health called her death an "inherent risk" of abortions, according to the report. Several other women were left bleeding, drugged into incoherence, and often had their vital organs damaged during the procedures, Williams said.

That is just one example of the many complications that can arise from unsafe abortions, according to Neeson.

"You could also have situations where people go to have abortions where not all of the tissue is removed, where can you go into [Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation]," when organs bleed uncontrollably and lose the ability to clot, Neeson said. "The person goes into a full on hemorrhage."

Several complaints regarding Gosnell's clinics were sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, the Department of State, the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and the National Abortion Federation, but no one reacted or tried to inspect the clinics.

However, eventually the federal government got involved when the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Philadelphia Police Department raided the Philadelphia clinic for illegal drugs on Feb. 18, 2010 and after discovering the conditions of the clinic, they reported them to the Board of Medicine and the Department of Health, which shut the clinic down on March 12, 2010.

Four of Gosnell's staff members, Steven Massof, Adrienne Moton,

Lynda Williams and Sherry West were charged with third degree murder and plead guilty. Gosnell was charged with seven charges of 1st murder degree, one charge of 3rd degree murder, infanticide, criminal conspiracy, abortion of an unborn child of 24 weeks or more and drug related charges—he plead not guilty and is currently facing the death penalty.

His wife, Pearl Gosnell, helped him perform abortions and was charged with performing an abortion after 24 weeks of pregnancy, two counts of conspiracy and participating in a corrupt organization. His other staff was charged with several crimes in connection with Gosnell's illegal activities.

Dr. Sam Gulino, Philadelphia's chief medical examiner, testified on Monday April 15. He examined 47 fetuses recovered at the clinic and said he could not tell if any babies were born alive as the bodies were stored in freezers, which complicated the examination, according to the WDEL website. Last Tuesday, Mongar's daughter Yashoda Gurung testified through a translator. She said her mother was given drugs and painkillers while waiting for Gosnell to arrive for the procedure.

Last Wednesday, Latasha Lewis, 31, one of Gosnell's employees, testified, saying she was trained as a medical assistant and while at the clinic, gave anesthesia and gave the incorrect dosages of drugs. On Thursday, witness Kareema Cross said she saw three babies move before and after they were put to death, according to the WDEL website. The defense argued they were post-mortem reflexes.

# Controversial Del. River dredging project half way done

BY GILLIAN MORLEY  
News Features Editor

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' \$300 million project that is now underway to deepen the Delaware River could harm all forms of life surrounding the body of water, according to environmentalist Maya van Rossum.

The project has reached the halfway point and Ed Voigt, chief of public and legislative affairs for the corps, said the project should be finished by 2017 at the latest.

Planning for the project began in the late '90s but construction did not get underway until 2010.

"We could be finished by 2015," Voigt said. "Competition for federal funding is certainly fierce, the times are tight."

Voigt said the purpose of the project is to make shipping more efficient in the Delaware River by deepening the river from 40 to 45 feet. The dredging is currently underway between Philadelphia and the bottom of the Delaware Bay. The channel is 100 miles long, and the hope is larger and heavier ships will be able to navigate the channel, he said.

"The main beneficiary of the project is the shipping companies, and more specifically, container and dry bulk shipping companies," Voigt said. "Oil tankers and companies will also benefit."

In addition to the environmental risks, some people, such as Director of the New Jersey Sierra club Jeff Tittel, think the project benefits

companies while pushing the cost off on the taxpayer.

A big concern for Tittel is the dumping of dredge spoils on environmentally sensitive areas and beaches. As the project dredges the river, they pull up contaminated sediment, which affects the land it is displaced on, he said.

"When you take those dredge spoils and put them on the land, whatever chemicals are in them will leach out and get into the groundwater and potentially the drinking water," Tittel said.

Many environmental advocacy groups in the region, including van Rossum's Delaware Riverkeeper, have opposed the project from the outset due to the possible harmful effects on the Delaware watershed and the Delaware River wildlife.

"The main concern is for certain species in the region," van Rossum said. "Atlantic sturgeon, horseshoe crabs, oysters and birds are all in danger from the dredging."

The movement of salt line, the area of the river where the freshwater and saltwater meet, could also change due to the dredging. Van Rossum and Tittel both voiced concerns about the changing salt line.

The movement, according to van Rossum, can hurt delicate oyster populations and fish. The harvesting of those animals is economically important industries that could be hurt by the dredging. The deepening and salt line moving farther north can threaten the water supply for southern New Jersey and Philadelphia, Tittel said.

Familiar with pollution complaints, Voigt said the construction is following all federal and state environmental guidelines. The corps worked in advance and closely with the National Marine Fisheries and other federal agencies, Voigt said, to make sure their plans avoided affecting animals during their most fragile seasons, such as migration and spawning.

Larger ships could potentially not pass through the channel if it is not deepened, which would decrease business to the booming container shipping industry, Voigt said.

"The problem a lot of folks have is they think, 'Why go to all the trouble just to deepen the channel by five feet? How could that make a difference?' but it actually makes a huge difference," Voigt said. "A large part of the container business is affected by not having those additional five feet."

Ships unable to travel up the Delaware River will use ports such as Baltimore or New York instead of ports on the river, which would hurt the economy, Voigt said.

Van Rossum said endangered species are not the only concern

she has about the project. Dumping dredged materials on beaches, such as Broadkill Beach, can contaminate the water and beaches and hurt species like horseshoe crabs that use the beach to lay eggs. Horseshoe crab populations have been in decline in recent years, and this project will make the effects of that trend worse, she said.

Voigt views on-land dumping as a much more beneficial enterprise. Erosion that has caused beaches to have receding shorelines could be mitigated by the displacement of soil.

However, van Rossum said the effects of the dredging cannot be reduced, and if it continues it will cause irreversible damage to the river and the environment. The Delaware Riverkeeper has even unsuccessfully taken the Army Corps of Engineers to court to stop the deepening of the river, van Rossum said.

"The Army Corps knows the costs outweigh the benefits in this case," van Rossum said. "No one benefits from this project except the people getting the contracts."



Courtesy of cleanwateraction.org

Many environmental advocacy groups in the region have opposed the project.

# Delaware flood plain maps revamped with radar, satellites

BY KATHERINE GINIS  
Staff Reporter

For the first time since 2003, government researchers are using data gathered from airplanes, radars and satellites, to replace old, hand-drawn Delaware flood plain maps with hydrologic models of watersheds to better inform homeowners and

insurance companies about the threat of flooding, according to the state's official website.

Some area basins, such as the Murderkill River in Kent County, have never been studied at all, flood mitigation program manager at the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Michael Powell said.

"The flood plain maps were very inaccurate and were causing property owners a lot of problems trying to determine the flood risk in their areas because the maps were very old," Powell said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency released preliminary flood insurance rate maps for Kent County, which were a product of storm modeling research the department has done with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to assess the risks associated with the Delaware Bay.

Project Director of the Water Resources Agency Gerald Kauffman said Delaware is a relatively flat state and the lowest state in terms of elevation above sea level. These conditions make the state prone to flooding from the Delaware River and various streams, including the Brandywine River and White Clay Creek.

Whereas the old maps relied

on decades-old rainfall data, the new maps employ modern technologies that enable for a more precise elevation mapping, Kauffman said.

"These maps will help the homeowners and businesses know exactly where they are in terms of where they are in the flood plain, and they can make sure they can get out of the way if a big flood hits or elevate their buildings to get above the flood level," Kauffman said.

Powell said the current proposed date for the finalized maps is March 3, 2014, but Greg Williams, an environmental scientist at the DNREC Division of Watershed Stewardship, said he does not expect a lot to change between the preliminary and finalized maps.

Once maps are released, Williams said FEMA will conduct outreach meetings in each county, and insurance agencies will contact those affected as well. Powell said both DNREC and FEMA will inform residents of the maps before they are finalized through press releases, a federal register notice, which was already released, and legal notices placed in newspapers. The preliminary maps are also available on both departments' websites.

New homeowners must be notified by their bank about the dangers of flooding and the option to by flood insurance, Kauffman said. However, he said people who have lived in their house for years may not realize their home is located in a high-risk area.

Since not everyone uses the Internet, Kauffman said he thinks paper versions of the map should be mailed to homeowners along with their water, electric or sewer bill. He said this will ensure that every person who

is in the flood plain is in possession of flood map.

Several factors, such as preparedness and storm intensity, can affect the amount of flooding a storm can cause. Emergency response, evacuation routes and the availability of sand bags are all things to consider for a storm, Kauffman said, and towns should have very strict flood plain codes that require buildings to be located above the flood plain levels.

Williams said in order for Delawareans to prepare for potential flooding, they should check the maps to see if they are at risk, and those in danger of flooding should contact their insurance agent to see what coverage they should buy.

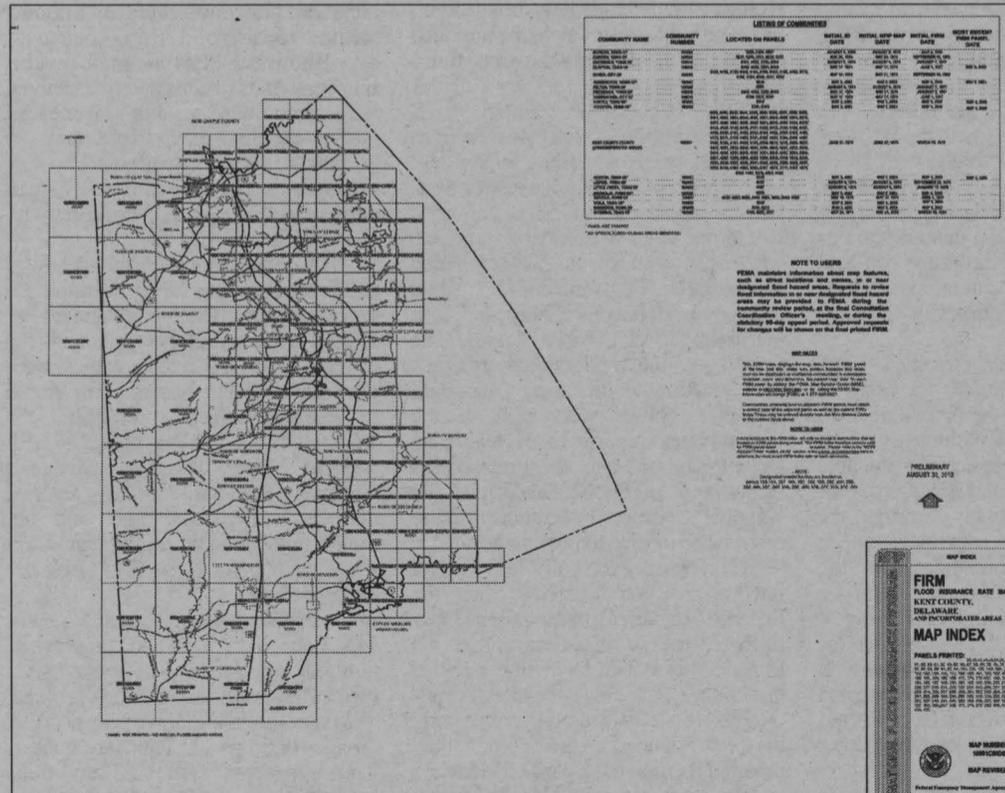
"We are really trying to emphasize that homeowners' insurance does not cover flood damage," Williams said.

In his experience, when a storm is imminent, Kauffman said people tend to rely on the weather channel on their television, as well as their smart phones, for continuous updates and warnings including where it will rain and how much the stream levels will increase.

Yet, Kauffman said when there are vast power outages, the weather channel can no longer be an information source. He said smart phones become very valuable in these situations since they can still work to look at radar information and technology.

"Social media is really helping in flood warning systems, and it has probably saved lives," Kauffman said.

Powell said maps for New Castle County and Sussex County are being updated currently, and are not too far behind the Kent County maps, with similar changes expected to appear on the new maps.



Courtesy of rampsteam.com

Delaware is the lowest state in terms of elevation, making it prone to flooding hazards, according to Kauffman.

# Village Imports, Rainbow Music & Books prepare to close

BY ERIN QUINN  
Managing News Editor

The shelves of Village Imports fair trade store on Main Street that typically hold handmade goods and crafts from around the world are emptier than usual as customers are enjoying the final sale, since owner Denise Sherman Hartranft, of Newark, announced the plan to close the business, last week.

Hartranft will close the shop, which sits in Trader's Alley and bears garden murals on the façade, in mid-May because she is "ready to do something new," after owning the store for five years.

Many shops within Newark seem to have been replaced with food places, Hartranft said, though she believes it is necessary to have the local businesses to draw in patrons to the restaurants.

"The more chains that come down, the harder it is for small businesses to stay open," Hartranft said. "It is more challenging to be successful as a small business."

The store, which opened in 2001, attracted her because she found the fair trade business model to be very important.

The nature of the trade, which uses no child labor and maintains sustainable agricultural practices for the food products, is why she loved being the owner. Fair trade guarantees that the people who make the products receive a fair compensation, she said.

Hartranft said she has enjoyed her time at the location, and she is unsure of her plans moving forward.

"It's been wonderful getting to meet people and talking to people—it's been my favorite part of the job," she said. "What I'll miss most are my customers."

Rainbow Music & Books also announced their plan Thursday to



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Saienni

## Students peruse records in Rainbow Music & Books.

close shop if no buyer comes forward, owner Chris Avino said. Though he's been speaking with potential buyers he has found "no real interest in the store" he said, though the recent article in the News Journal sparked some serious inquiries.

After mulling over the decision for about six months, Avino said his personal deadline to find a buyer is the weekend of July 4, as his plans are to move out west. Avino began working at Rainbow while attending the university and has been the owner of the record store for 8 years of the shop's 35 year run.

"Owning my own business is the best thing I've ever done," he said.

With rents on the rise and larger chain stores taking interest in small towns, Avino said, "the face of Main Street is absolutely changing," and his sales have reflected that.

In the past year, other small businesses such as the Post House, Newark Newsstand, Groucho's Deli, Twist and Main Street Sliders have closed.

It is still possible for a music and book store to survive on Main Street, Avino said, though the work has become overwhelming.

"Part of being a small business owner is being able to adapt so even though I'm smaller than I was and my sales are less than they were, these last two years have been the most successful years financially that I've had," Avino said.

Balancing work life and personal life has been difficult, he said and operating the store all day, seven days a week has taken its toll, though he is not opposed to hard work.

Avino said the support of the customers and the conversations he has

with them has been the most rewarding part of the job. Rainbow has a following of regular customers that he has seen grow up through high school and then at the university, he said.

"It's been great seeing people grow up and seeing people's music tastes grow up and change," Avino said. "You get to know people a lot by what they buy."

Junior Tori Tilley, a former employee of Village Imports and a fan of Rainbow, said she was upset by the news of the businesses closing. After working at the store for about a year and a half, Tilley said she appreciated the "relaxing vibe" and employees' commitment to fair trade.

Tilley said it seems that Main Street seems to have become more inviting to chain stores rather than locally owned shops.

"Unfortunately, Main Street Newark is all about food," Tilley said. "Not many stores can really make it anymore."

Small businesses have more character, Tilley said, which is something she will miss about both Rainbow and Village Imports. She said she'll miss the book selection at Rainbow because it carries items that probably are not found in the university bookstore.

Likewise, Tilley said the commitment to benefitting those who make the products sold at Village Imports and the rarity of the goods is an experience she will miss at the store.

"The kinds of things either store has to offer, you can't really find in many other places," Tilley said.

# Delaware one of three states not to see increased housing rates

BY KIRK ANDERSEN  
Staff Reporter

In 2007 the housing bubble, a type of economic bubble marked by quick increases in value of real estate, burst and prices fell dramatically. Since then, the market has rebounded and home prices are on the rise in 47 of the 50 states. However, Delaware is not one of those 47, according to a report released by real estate analytics company CoreLogic.

The report shows the average price for houses in the United States increased by 10.2 percent from February of 2012 to this February.

CoreLogic's president and CEO Anand Nallathambi stated in a press release that the national gains in housing price are a strong indication of an improving housing market overall.

"Continued home price appreciation will provide fuel needed to drive further recovery in the home purchase market," Nallathambi said.

Though Nallathambi said the report gives good reason to think the nation's housing market is finally recovering from the economic crisis it experienced in 2007, Edward Ratledge, the director of the Center for Applied Demography & Survey Research in the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy, is not so easily convinced. Ratledge also said housing prices are a result of supply and demand.

Housing prices may go up depending upon the number of houses up for sale and people looking to buy, Ratledge said.

"After you get this initial bump in prices, some more people might say, 'Oh the price has gone up, I'm not quite so far under water [on mortgage payments], maybe I'll look at [selling my house] again,' so they put their houses up for sale," Ratledge said. "What do you think happens then? The prices go down."

Ratledge believes while housing prices are important statistics, there are many other factors that affect the housing market.

"A lot of stuff still needs to be worked out," he said. "People are not really confident because they have the jobs issue to deal with, and mortgages past due are over eight percent still. The foreclosure rate has started to fall somewhat, but it's still down at three percent—it's way above where it was [in 2007]."

Newark real estate agent Sean Casey said he has experienced the decline in prices first hand

and said Delaware is affected by many of the issues Ratledge mentioned. Specifically, he pointed to the status of many workers as a major influence.

"Right now, Delaware's unemployment rate is still a little higher than it probably should be," Casey said. "That has a direct impact on the number of buyers in the market."

Casey noted the unemployment rate in Delaware increased slightly from 7.1 percent this past January to 7.2 percent in February. While this might not seem like much, Casey said every bit matters to the housing market.

Housing prices in Sussex County may see an increase this summer due to the vacation property there, but Casey believes prices in Kent and New Castle counties will remain more or less stagnant until the unemployment rate goes down, he said. Casey and Ratledge both said if unemployment rates go down, the demand for houses will go up.

As for why the changes in Delaware's prices were so different than those in most other states was because of Delaware had one of smallest declines in 2007.

"The highest appreciations in homes currently are in some of the markets that also had some of the highest depreciations then," he said.

In Delaware, the effects of the recession were certainly felt, but they were not as drastic as they were in other areas, such as Arizona and Florida, Casey said. Thus, Delaware's housing market will most likely experience more moderate improvements, and it may take more time to see those improvements.

Casey said while his company's inventory was down 3.6 percent this past month, he said he is "very optimistic" for the future of Delaware's housing market. He sees Delaware's moderate economic swings as a good thing because, even though Delaware may not be seeing the extreme gains, it never saw the extreme declines either, he said.

Ratledge said he is more reserved in his optimism, but he believes the market will eventually work itself out.

"You could probably classify me as guarded," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see the market slowly improved over the next four years. Hopefully, we'll be out of it by 2017."

# Mitin: 'I really don't think many people at UD really knew Nolan'

Continued from page 1

However, they eventually had several mutual friends to connect them, leading them to hang out together more frequently.

Mitin said they eventually became close friends, which was strengthened by how close they lived to one another during this school year. Living on White Clay Drive, Mitin said all Sandlin had to do was cross the bike trail to come visit.

"I saw him every day—or

maybe every five out of seven," Mitin said. "He'd always be over, I'd see him every day. I got to know him really, really well and he became one of my best friends in Newark."

Sandlin would often cross the path in the woods by Mitin's house completely spontaneously, he said. He said some of his favorite memories of Sandlin came from those visits, including the times where they would experiment playing different kinds of music

"We did some free style

rapping together, even though we both sucked," Mitin said. "We both listened to music a lot. There was hardly a moment that we didn't have some music playing, at least."

Mitin said he also noticed Sandlin's love of research and said he followed the news every day. He said he would sometimes burst out facts in the middle of conversations that Mitin had never even heard, but it was always interesting and something he would often look up later.

School was a top priority for Sandlin, Mitin said. He said he was really on top of all of his work and was striving to do as well in school as he could. While Sandlin had many friends at the university—both in and outside of his fraternity—Mitin said he believes he and a select few of Sandlin's friends truly knew what was going on with Sandlin.

"I really don't think many people at UD really knew Nolan," Mitin said. "He was a complicated and complex person with lots of

psychological scars and that never really came out in small talk. He is in a happier place now, and the pain is no longer in his spirit."

He is survived by his parents, Sylvia and Russ Sandlin, his maternal grandparents, Cyril and Noreen Maher of Dover, his paternal grandparents, Fran and Roger Sandlin of Richmond, Ind. Funeral services will remain private and letter of condolence can be forwarded to Trader Funeral Home at 12 Lotus St., Dover, Del. 19901.

# Justice Week exposes sex trafficking

BY MATTHEW BUTLER  
Staff Reporter

Students watched in horrified silence as they viewed scenes of brutal kidnappings and beatings during the documentary "Nefarious—Merchant of Souls" for this year's Justice Week last Tuesday. The documentary and the theme of the week focused on victims of human trafficking and what can be done to discontinue the business.

Justice Week, which is sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, is held annually at the school and serves to highlight a specific injustice. This year, the main topic of the week was the international human trafficking problem. The week featured several different events that were designed to bring students together and spread the word about one of the world's biggest continuing criminal situations.

Jeana Beno, the director for IVCF, stated in an email message that the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship has three main reasons for hosting these types of events. First, she said IVCF students believe God is saddened by the suffering of those oppressed on Earth, citing examples in the Bible. If God's concern is expressed, then the students must be as well, Beno said.

Beno said, secondly, IVCF

students typically believe human trafficking, specifically child slavery, is a problem that touches everyone on a daily basis. Beno said people should think before they buy inexpensive products, since most of the time they are made by child laborers. IVCF students also believe that although change is possible through human action, permanent change for victims and criminals alike comes from following the path of Jesus, Beno said.

The staple of this year's Justice Week has been a T-shirt with a barcode on it, which serves as a reminder of the plight of human trafficking victims across the world, Beno said. There are two numbers on the barcode shirts. The first is 27,000,000—the number of slaves that are thought to exist today. The second is a random assortment of numbers, which she said represents the humans who have been reduced to a number, as opposed to actual human beings.

Although many people have at least heard of human trafficking, Beno said many people are unaware of just how local the problem can be. She cited a recent instance in Atlanta as an example.

"Most students do not know how close to home human trafficking happens—Atlanta, Ga., who would've

guessed?" Beno said. "They also don't realize how much they can do about it as one caring and responsible citizen."

**"Most students do not know how close to home human trafficking happens."**

*-Jeana Beno,  
Director for IVCF*

Stations were set up at three different locations around campus in order to educate students about the human trafficking epidemic. In addition to the documentary, a guest speech from human trafficking activist Kara Beardsell and opportunities to call different congressmen about the issue were also part of the week's events, she said.

Beno said the week culminated on Friday night with "Break The Chains," which featured stories,

poems and live music by university alumni Jenny and Tyler Somers. Beno said she thinks the events of this week will spread awareness to people on and off campus.

"The students' family, friends, churches and classes have heard about this week and been exposed to the injustice," Beno said. "People are talking, and that is good. Maybe if we talk about it and are looking for it, we will begin to see how this problem involves us and we can all take brave steps forward."

Students in the IVCF, such as junior Nicole Demers, were also heavily involved in the production of Justice Week. She said she was hoping to make a difference among the campus by boosting the trafficking issue to a new level of visibility among her classmates.

"I definitely think all the events and information stations were very informative and caught a lot of people's attention," Demers said. "Even if they didn't speak with any of us about it or directly interact with us at our information stations, they are still aware that we are standing up for the issue because it does exist."

The number may be bigger than most people expect. The U.S. government estimates that 20 to 30 million slaves exist in the world

today, which leads to a yearly human trafficking profit of over \$32 billion per year, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Demers said she thinks students are under-informed about the human trafficking crisis, especially when it comes to the magnitude of the issue. She said events like the ones Justice Week held are helpful in providing further education to students about it.

"I don't feel like students know enough about human trafficking," Demers said. "They may know that it exists in general, but I don't think they understand the gravity of the situation. A lot of people were shocked by the numbers and facts that we presented, like the fact that trafficking is happening even in the United States, in cities close to us."

Junior Ashleigh Humphries also said students do not know enough about human trafficking. However, she said she has been impressed with the amount the IVCF has been able to do when it comes to spreading awareness.

"I think they are doing a really good job," Humphries said. "I've heard more about it in the last two weeks than probably in the rest of my life combined, so I think they've been successful in raising awareness at least."

# Police memorial walk honors cancer victims

BY KELLY FLYNN  
Managing Mosaic Editor

The sky was overcast, but the officers in attendance at Friday's Nefosky Police Memorial Walk/Run were unfazed by the weather as they stretched and performed jumping jacks with determined faces in preparation for the 5K race at the Newark Reservoir on Old Paper Mill Road.

The annual walk/run was started as a way to remember former Newark Chief of Police William Nefosky after he lost his battle with pancreatic cancer in 2007, according to Cpl. James Spadola of the Newark Police Department. In 2012, Peter Letang and Christopher Massaferi, of Wilmington, also lost their lives to pancreatic cancer, so the Newark Police Memorial Run/Walk teamed up with their families this year to raise awareness for the illness.

Spadola said the goal of the run was to honor the three namesakes and raise money for charity. The fraternal police union raised money through registration fees and donations and will also have a guest bartender night at Catherine Rooney's in Wilmington on May 16, he said.

According to the event's Facebook page, the beneficiaries of the donations were the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, the Delaware Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Compassionate Care Hospice, Pancreatic Cancer Action Network and charities in the names of Peter Letang and Chris Massaferi.

In preparation for the race, officers inspected the reservoir for any type of safety issues, Spadola said. While Spadola did not think Newark is a high-risk area for a threat, he said officers take race security seriously. Spadola also said he did not think the recent attack at the Boston Marathon would affect people's decisions to attend the race.

"I think more people would be willing to come out to show their support for law enforcement and the quick resolution of the suspect," Spadola said.

Race attendee Dennis Kerr, of Newark, said he decided to go to the run/walk because the event seemed like a "nice Friday night activity." While he did not personally know Nefosky, Letang or Massaferi, Kerr said he recognized Nefosky's name from the newspapers.

Kerr said he thought the crowd was a decent size, but he thinks if the weather was better, event attendance might have been higher.

"It's a good cause so it's worthy [to support], and it looks like there's a nice turnout," Kerr said.

Runners Fatmarc Vanderbacon, of Newark, and Kita Roberts, of Newark, said they decided to attend because the event was local. Both had run in two previous 5Ks, and Vanderbacon said he thinks the reservoir is a beautiful park and great spot for running.

In addition, Vanderbacon said he thinks it is important to honor those who serve and give back to the community.

Although the recent terror in Boston did not impact Vanderbacon's decision to attend the race, he said his mindset while running might be affected by the events.

"I don't know if I'm running with a different mentality tonight but I'll certainly keep that [the Boston Marathon] in mind," Vanderbacon said. He also said that despite the dark clouds, humidity and threatening rain to come at any moment, he thought the weather was great for a run.

Runner Rob Limmina, of Newark, decided to register for the race with his daughter after he heard about it from his wife, who is friends with Debbie Letang a relative of Peter Letang, who recognized in the race.

A few years ago, Limmina competed in a 5K, but he said he had not run in another until the Nefosky walk/run. The recent events in Boston did not play a role in his decision to attend the event, he said.

"I think you've got to continue to do what you do and not let something like that deter you as long as everything seems safe," Limmina said.

Fellow runner Eric Mease said he had two reasons to attend the event. His son, Pfc. Adam Mease of the Newark Police Department, was one of the officers running in the race, and as a runner, himself, he said he thought the 5K was a "good, little course."

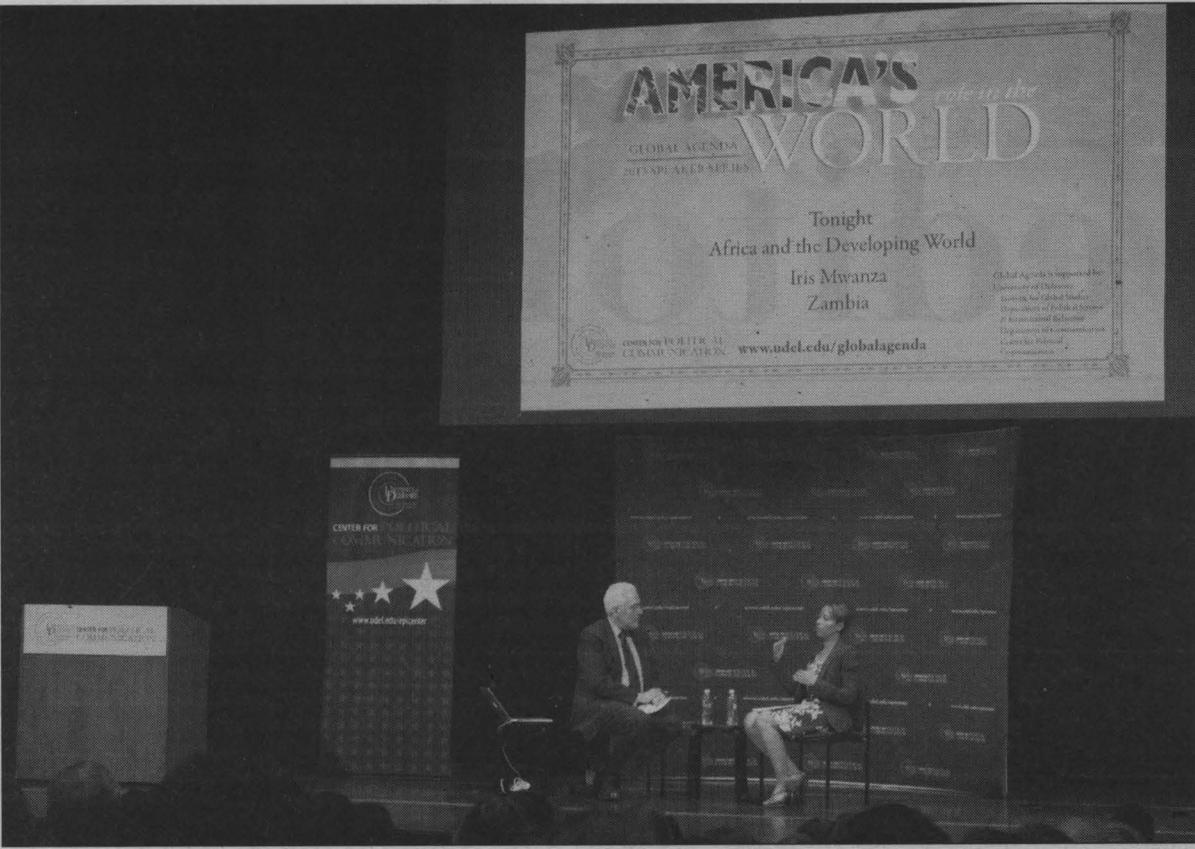
Mease said he has competed in three marathons and 28 half marathons. While he does not usually run in 5Ks, he has attended the Nefosky Walk/Run every year because of his personal links to the run through his son and his connection to the event as a cancer survivor. The event is "an excellent cause" and remembering our police officers is important, Mease said.

"Especially for the [officers] that gave their lives in the line of duty, [this is] the least we can do," Mease said. "They've offered themselves for defending us, defending our community and you have to [honor them]."



Police officers prepare for the Nefosky Police Memorial Walk Friday.

THE REVIEW/Emma Rando



THE REVIEW/Jeremi Wright

Iris Mwanza discusses America's role in Africa for last week's Global Agenda series.

# Iris Mwanza talks U.S. influence in Africa

BY RACHEL TAYLOR  
Administrative News Editor

The influence of the United States in Africa is steadily being challenged by Chinese authority, according to Global Agenda speaker Iris Mwanza, who discussed technological advances in Africa, as well as her role in a nongovernmental organization that deals with the treatment of HIV and AIDS Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

Mwanza is a former corporate lawyer who left her work to make a difference on a global scale, said Ralph Begleiter, the director for the Center of Political Communication and the host of the "America's Role in the World" speaker series. He said Mwanza knows firsthand that although the United States plays a crucial role in Africa, it's presence not always for the best or without personal gain.

"When it comes to sharing technology, from equipment for health care, to water supplies, mining or commerce, the U.S. is seen as a leader in Africa and elsewhere in the world," Begleiter said. "But the United States has another face in Africa and in the developing world."

Often, companies from the country use the altruism exhibited by the government to establish fuel and mineral extraction outfits in African nations, Begleiter said.

Mwanza, who holds a doctorate in international relations and affairs from Johns Hopkins, was born in Zambia when it was run by a socialist

regime in a period of upheaval. She said she witnessed corruption in both the old government and the new, which has affected her views on world power.

Although she personally thinks the United States is the world's most powerful collection of states, both politically and economically, Mwanza said the question is now if and how the nation can maintain its status with the rising influence of China, which is steadily gaining a foothold. She said academics and professionals in her field "obsess" about power—who's gaining it, who's losing it and why.

"Whether you view the international society as fundamentally anarchical or fundamentally cooperative or peaceful, it's clear that countries small and large jostle for power positions," Mwanza, and pointing to the recent rise in tensions in North Korea.

Mwanza said the primary way the United States has influenced Africa is through aid. She said it has come in four major waves in history, the first occurring in the 1950s, when many African nations gained independence and the United States attempted to lure allies away from the U.S.S.R.

As a consequence, Mwanza said the United States supported several regimes that went on to have a negative impact on their countries. She said a new rationale for aid was founded after the Cold War, which consisted of the second wave of aid in support of human rights and

economic reform.

During the third wave, which occurred in the 1990s, the thinking was good governance and democracy was the best way to promote growth, Mwanza said. She said the focus became elections and credible government institutions became prerequisites for aid assistance.

"Some have found that aid does increase the likelihood of a democratic transition, others have found no association at all and others still have even found a negative correlation," Mwanza said.

The fourth wave has occurred over the last decade and seen a rise of initiatives, Mwanza said. She said the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, implemented by former president George W. Bush, is an example that was founded for the funding of HIV and AIDS prevention, treatment and care. She said other initiatives, such as the Millennium Challenge Corporation and the Women's Justice and Empowerment Initiative are other examples of the attempts to promote relief in Africa.

Sophomore international relations major Stephanie Leon said she said she learned about aspects of life in Africa that had not occurred to her before. Mwanza discussed the use of mobile technologies, such as cell phones, to allow Africans to connect to their bank accounts and other online platforms, which Leon said she had never realized.

"Her using technology to help and to really benefit her own country is awesome," Leon said.

## Politics Straight, No Chaser

### The myth of gun control

Since the tragedy in Newtown, Conn. there has been an almost endless debate over gun rights, regulations and culture in America. This week we have seen a massive deadlock and general failure of democracy in the Senate as even the slightest gun regulation has not changed, clearly demonstrating the influence interest groups have over the influence of voters.

The often-cited number this week is the 90 percent of Americans who support increased background checks. The Senate recently voted on background checks, limited magazine sizes and the assault weapons ban. The Senate voted down all of them thanks to the current procedures, which require 60 votes to pass. The

highest number that any of the provisions got was 54 though, Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) did change his "yes" to a "no" to make sure the provision could actually be brought up again for discussion in the future. That's just another wacky Senatorial rule that involves the majority leader and votes.

So how does something with the support of nine out of 10 Americans not even pass the 60-vote threshold in the Senate? While

there are certainly a number of factors, the biggest one is interest groups, like the NRA, which claims 3.3 million members. Yet still, that only makes up 1.1 percent of the U.S. population. Many of their members actually overwhelmingly support increased background checks, for the record, but to the NRA, that clearly does not matter. They have spent millions of dollars lobbying to stop these amendments to the bill and any gun regulation bill in general.

There is some irony in this situation in that this particular gun regulation attempt was one of the weakest attempts imaginable. The highlight from this light bill was the family and friends exception to gun sales, which stated that for private gun transactions, whether it is a loan or a sale, one would be allowed to sell his or her weapon to a neighbor, a family member or a friend, (basically excluding no one). This situation would

be allowed—"Hi we just met at a gun show and I want to buy a highly lethal, semi-automatic AR-15 rifle. But I might fail a background check, so let's go out on the parking lot and say we're friends so you can sell it to me there. Great, thanks!" The bill would have made it that easy for an ex-felon or mentally ill person to acquire a weapon. There was no burden of proof element to show friendship. It was a joke.

So really, the NRA messed this up. They should have let the senators they have contributed to vote "yes" on this. They bought the influence and got a very weak bill—a bill that if it was passed, would have been something Democrats could point at and

take home to their constituents.

It would have been something Republicans could have said was a hard-fought compromise. It would be a token piece of legislation and both parties would both know it. The NRA could say, "look, we believe this was the right thing to do, just as a PR stunt if nothing else." They would have given up nothing and looked like they actually cared about reducing gun deaths. No harm done to them at least.

Violence seems to continue to be a big problem in the United States given the constant threat of

There is a problem with gun culture in this country and unfortunately many people think that owning a gun protects you from gun violence. It is a logical fallacy in my opinion.

it on every inner-city street corner, every suburb and any place there is a gun. There is a problem with gun culture in this country and unfortunately many people think that owning a gun protects you from gun violence. It is a logical fallacy in my opinion. This country has proven time and time again, that more guns mean more violence. There is no added protection when you own a gun and people don't seem to realize it. Regrettably, as it was demonstrated this week, there's no way we will pass meaningful gun regulations. The political climate was perfect here and they still failed to do anything substantial. So long as people hide behind the falsehood that is the right to bear arms under the 2nd Amendment, they will own, use and buy more guns. Americans cling to their weapons and now it is all too apparent that they will never change.

-BRIAN BARRINGER



**ONLINE READER POLL:**

**Q: Did the media do an overall good job reporting the recent incident in Boston?**  
 Visit [www.udreview.com](http://www.udreview.com) and submit your answer.



# editorial

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## Tragedy in Boston news coverage spotty, ineffective Inaccurate information leaked in a race to be first lead to unclear information

The way the American public receives their news is continually changing and evolving. Now more than ever, people rely on the Internet, Facebook and other social media websites to stay informed. Internet news outlets offer a wide range of benefits including the ability to be updated immediately and continually throughout the entirety of a breaking news story. However, being able to instantly supply information begins to lead to some complications surrounding the validity of the reports. During the most recent tragedy in Boston, many of the major news outlets including CNN and the New York Post failed in accurately reporting information and continually misled the American public with varying interpretations of unconfirmed facts.

Many broadcast stations were making use of "hypothetical situations" in order to illustrate what they thought actually happened. Yet, very little of the information they were reporting was actually true or confirmed by official sources. Often specialists who formerly worked in the Department of Homeland Security and the CIA were interviewed to offer their expertise while the fact that none of these people

were actually there or involved in the investigation was conveniently left out. It became obvious the media was promoting unlikely interpretations in order to keep viewership and ratings high. They misled viewers in order to pursue capital gains.

Another major issue with the way people get their news today is by relying too heavily on social media, citizen journalists and second hand sources. Many people merely read a Facebook status or tweet about an incident and undeniably believe it as truth without doing any of their own investigating. Receiving news this way is not smart for a number of reasons but one of the biggest concerns is that the information is often terribly editorialized by the author's emotional opinion. Also, the information could be coming from a source that dramatized the incident or has recently changed or recanted the posted information.

In regards to the Boston bombing's news coverage, many outlets dropped the ball by hastily releasing unconfirmed information. The ethics of journalism were seemingly completely disregarded at times as the public scrambled to figure out what was actually going on.

## Fracking negative effects uncertain, needs research

### Debate surrounding fracking needs settling, government intervention required

Environmentalists are recently beginning to further recognize the negative externalities of the drilling technique called hydraulic fracturing, or fracking for short. Fracking has been widely utilized by natural gas companies since the 1940s and is the process by which drillers vertically drill through the ground in order to obtain natural gas. Fracking is far from a perfect method of obtaining energy because the chemicals used in the procedure are capable of contaminating drinking water also found in the area.

Concerns as important and relevant as contaminated drinking water deserve immediate attention and government intervention. Fracking is a cheap and effective means of retrieving natural gas, and could drastically improve our nation's economy. Therefore, if it is left to the free market to

decide, fracking will continue to be widely used. Government policy is necessary in states where fracking takes place in order to minimize the adverse effects to neighboring communities.

Another issue with the drilling procedure is that experts are still unaware as to how detrimental the adverse effects of fracking actually are. A new fracking process called horizontal fracking is known to yield much higher levels of natural gas while reducing the amount of greenhouse gases and carbon monoxide released into the air, but we still do not know the extent of the negative effects or if the corporate benefits even outweigh the social costs. More research is required in order to ensure the safety of our citizens at home before we put their health at risk in order to fulfill the market's demand for natural gas.

## Letters to the Editor

### On the senior class gift,

Recently I received an email in my inbox concerning the senior gift, something I have heard of but never really looked at. I did not open the email but days later I saw the story in The Review and must say that I am both confused and slightly disgusted. Instead of donating money for charitable causes such as helping the poor, giving aid over-seas or funding research on fatal diseases, we are being asked to give yet more money to the university. I will tell you what, the million-billion (only slightly over-stated) dollars I have payed in tuition is my gift. There are so many good causes out there that save lives, yet we are being asked and probably

will be asked as alumni to give more and more to this school. I understand everyone has had their own experience, but I have not been amazed by my experience here, and feel as though it has already been payed for many times over. The senior gift is merely a facade to suck more money from the students, something I have found the university to be very good at during the six off-and-on years I have spent here. I am not participating and recommend to anyone who is thinking about it to invest their money in causes that are actually worthy.

Sincerely,

Zac Onufrychuk

### On personal safety,

In light of the recent alerts regarding students becoming victims of strong-arm robberies within the last few days, I have some thoughts. Wake up. Switch off the cell phone a little more. Look around you. Talk to the people around you. Walk with purpose. Put the phone away, out of sight.

I say this because I suspect the crime victims may have been unaware of their surroundings. They may have been easy targets for the robbers. Perhaps if their phones had been secured in their bag or backpack this might not have happened.

Walking around this campus and this town, I frequently observe young people oblivious to their

surroundings, crossing streets while texting without regard to traffic, sitting with each other at lunch, engrossed with electronic devices instead of talking to each other.

The world will not end if you ignore that signal from your phone for awhile, but you could lose a lot more than a cell phone if you choose to tune out everything else around you. Criminals look for easy prey. The rest of us would appreciate your presence in the here and now, too.

Sincerely,

Doris Miklitz

### Corrections:

On page 4 of Issue 22, under the, "Things To Do," section, the "Move it Monday: Mile Walk" was at 12:15 p.m. It was incorrectly labeled as the "Move it Monday: Mile Run" which took place at 4 p.m. These events will continue to take place at their respective times on April 24, 19 and May 6.

On page 28 of Issue 22, in the article titled, "Wolbach takes Delaware softball to new heights," Jaime Wohlbach's name is spelled incorrectly throughout the article as "Wolhach."

On page 30 of Issue 22, in the article titled "Hens sit in fourth place in CAA with 15-2 victory over William & Mary," Tori Zorovich is misquoted as saying "one [versus] one knockers." The quotation should read, "one [versus] one dodgers."

On page 31 of Issue 22, the caption reading, "Wohlbach, seen here with freshman Gabby Klecko (left) and freshman Kiersten Coffman, once played professionally in California" is incorrect. The photograph is not of Wohlbach but of an assistant coach. Also, Kiersten Coffman is not one of the players in the photograph either.

Write to the Review!



The Review gladly welcomes its readers to write letters to the editor and submit their writing as guest columnists. If you have any questions, please

feel free to contact us at:

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or visit us online at [www.udreview.com](http://www.udreview.com)

**LAST POLL'S RESULTS:**

**Q: Is the use of disturbing images an ethical anti-smoking campaign?**

**Yes: 71%**

**No: 29%**



# Opinion

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## Interest groups prove exploitative, seek political gains



Ben Cooper

**Editorial Editor**

*Interest groups use the suffering involved in national tragedies in order to elicit support based off emotional decisions.*

The recent tragedy in Boston is particularly devastating to the American society for multiple reasons. The first, and most obvious, is the people who were physically harmed by the incident as well as those indirectly affected by suffering the tragic loss of a loved one or dealing with the aftermath of witnessing such a disturbing event. It goes without saying that the lives of these individuals will never be the same, and the entire country grieves for them. Beyond this, another saddening effect of the bombings is the public's feelings of inevitable and perpetual fear that can be inspired by events such as this. For an unpredictable amount of time, every big affair, gathering or even philanthropic fundraiser, will cause people to peer over their shoulders and keep their children a little closer.

The third effect of the Boston bombings on our society is a little more complicated and is best explained through an example. The other day, I saw an advertisement on Facebook presenting two, full-screen pictures, each with its own caption. My attention was initially drawn to the one picture of the Boston Marathon in the aftermath of the first explosion. The caption read, "Bomb goes off. Bomber blamed." My attention was then directed to the second photograph of a group of children from Sandy Hook Elementary School on the day of the shooting in December. This picture's caption read, "School Shooting. Guns blamed." It is clear that the intention of these cleverly placed pictures and captions was to voice the creator's opinion of opposition to stricter gun control laws. This advertisement is just one example of how activist groups unethically exploit the pain and suffering of innocent civilians involved in national tragedies as tools of propaganda in pursuit of their political agenda.

Initially, the response of those present at the Boston bombings was nothing short of heroic. Bostonian policemen, firefighters and citizens all rushed to the aid of the victims in a fashion one might find in a feature film. The unity of the American people was profound. In a press conference minutes after the news story broke, President

Barack Obama said, "We reaffirmed that on days like this there are no Republicans or Democrats—we are Americans, united in concern for our fellow citizens." However, as the propaganda began to enter the media, this inspiring sense of community was quickly replaced as Americans were reminded of their bipartisan nature.

The United States is familiar with this phenomenon, and it dates back to the Revolutionary War. Colonial Americans used to display violent images of British attacks in order to gather more supporters of the revolution. I am not saying the practice of using propaganda is ineffective in gaining political traction nor am I choosing a side or taking a stance on any issue. However, I do have a problem with extremely decisive policy being heavily influenced by overly emotional and often irrational thinking.

In the case of the Newtown, Conn. shootings, a few people affected by the tragedy stepped forward to discourage Congress from consequently limiting public access to certain guns and ammunition. This was countered by petitioning for the opposite. I realize the inevitability of victims of tragedy to use their experiences to promote future reforms, and I don't have a big problem with it. What I do find particularly unethical is the way interest groups exploit the pain and suffering of

victims in order to generate a specific reaction by the electorate to influence future legislation. These practices reduce the personal impact such an event has on its victims and disrupts the grieving process. Instead of immediately running to the aid of the affected persons, interest groups begin to think of ways to manipulate the situation that preys on the emotional and often illogical thinking of Americans. In other words, by taking the tragedies to the political stage, interest groups are making a bad situation worse.

Without a doubt, there are some national tragedies that warrant an immediate political response. But, I find the Boston bombings to be completely irrelevant in the gun control debate and victims should not be subjected to the negative media discussion. Interest groups manipulate events and take advantage of victims in order to make them seem relevant because they know they will be able to convert the general public by evoking an emotional response to a tragedy. These methods are quite simply an exploitation of the American people, and they need to stop.

*Ben Cooper is the Managing Editorial Editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to [bcooper@udel.edu](mailto:bcooper@udel.edu).*

## Dieting not always effective, healthy habits better



Celeste Richards

**Guest Columnist**

*In reaching one's ideal weight and size, practicing healthy habits and staying away from the media's portrayal of beauty are important factors.*

I hate the rigid and cold square blocks of plastic we call scales. I voluntarily step on them to determine how many cupcakes, cookies and slices of pizza I allowed my undisciplined body to consume in the past few months. The scale never lies, and this time reveals I have been eating too much, again.

I think to myself, "Ugh, I guess I have to start dieting," as I step off the scale and into a state of despair.

Immediately, the word "dieting" evokes feelings of anxiety and grief. Passing up delicious plates of pasta at family gatherings and having to somehow find contentment in a carrot stick is not nearly a gratifying experience for most.

I'll be the first to raise my hand and say I have a love/hate relationship with food. I am convinced Lady Gaga's song, "Bad Romance," is not about a boyfriend—it's about my relationship with food. As a nutritional

science major some may assume I would be in perfect shape and resemble a Barbie doll who eats only fruits and vegetables because of their nutritional content. Sadly, I'm the girl laughing with her friends while binge eating an intensely carb-loaded meal.

My relationship with food is a sensitive topic for me. I can take one look in the mirror and immediately see how my eating habits have affected my appearance, and decide to repeat the process of starting a diet for what I wish I could say is the first time. Whenever I start to diet, I set increasingly hard and impossible standards, setting myself up for failure as I eventually sink into another cycle of poor eating habits.

At age 22, I have tried almost every fad diet out there—the no-carb diet, the juice diet, the Atkins diet and the South Beach diet just to name a few. They all work for about three months until I break away and go coo-coo for coca puffs and literally eat more food than the average panda bear.

I came to a point where I realized my relationship with food and my mentality toward the way I looked wasn't healthy. I would weigh myself everyday, obsessing over love handles, counting calories and wishing I looked a certain way. Instead of becoming happier through dieting, I became withdrawn and miserable.

And the plain truth is, I'm not the only person who has struggled with this. According to a survey in the United Kingdom, one in three female students stated they would be willing

to live considerably shorter lives if it meant they could have the perfect body. I see this mentality as a major problem. Dieting is a big part of how we as a culture learn to develop a relationship with food and our weight. If we are talking about making healthier choices (replacing butter with olive oil and grilling instead of frying, for example) that's OK let's call that a lifestyle change. But dieting is different. Dieting is a temporary restriction, a very minimal or very extreme constraint driven by a toxic mentality that I am familiar with. At one point, I truly believed that if I lost enough weight I could finally love myself and look beautiful.

However, this is a false mentality and a mere illusion. Loving yourself as long as you look a certain way isn't self-appreciation, it's self-destruction. Dieting for most is a fleeting solution to a deeper issue.

If you are a person who feels this way, the problem is not entirely your fault. The responsibility lies in a toxic mixture of several factors including the media, social environment and the diet industry. The media accounts for a huge component of our perception of value and beauty. Our social environment (friends and parents) does the same. Lastly, the diet industry is a huge scam, which collectively creates a false need and insecurity to be thin. It also then offers a false means for losing weight and earns a profit in doing so.

What people need to realize is that dieting does not work for everyone. The cultural obsession of losing weight, even though we

say we do it for health reasons, is indicative of a much broader self-image issue. The solution is to stop comparing yourself to the models found in magazines and end the meticulous cycle of self-monitoring. Your self-value does not come down to your weight.

I am not saying you should eat whatever you want and should abandon all hope in losing weight. Preventable diseases such as diabetes and hypertension account for 90 percent of health care bills in the United States. What you should do is go outside, exercise and watch what you put into your body in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

So what's my plan? Am I all of a sudden going to turn into a health nut and never eat cotton candy again? No. Will I never have thoughts of insecurity especially while walking past Victoria's Secret at the mall? Absolutely not. Will weighing myself on a scale become my favorite past time? No way. But I will readjusting my pallet to enjoy healthier foods. I'm starting with small steps—throwing out processed foods, exercising daily and changing the way I eat in general. I will do this because I deserve to be healthy and happy without the restrictions and timelines offered on a diet. Care to join me?

*Celeste Richards is a guest columnist for The Review. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Please send comments to [celrich@udel.edu](mailto:celrich@udel.edu).*



THE REVIEW/Rebecca Guzzo

Finance professor Mark Goldfus will hold the new seminar.

## Financial literacy course new at UD

BY KELLY LYONS  
Managing News Editor

As the window to sign up for classes opens up for next semester, students can find a new option in the finance department geared toward students of all areas of study.

Finance professor Mark Goldfus will hold a new seminar called "Financial Literacy" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. His class will focus on providing useful techniques for students to manage their own money.

He said the idea came to him when he was teaching finance courses where students did not understand the basics of personal finance. He would hold informational meetings after class for those who did not understand.

"I thought, 'Why don't we teach it to more people and then just make a course out of it?'" Goldfus said.

Personal financial courses are becoming the home economics courses of the 21st century, Goldfus said.

He said the meetings he had with students combined with his own interests and feedback on a student questionnaire led him to teach the course after the department offered it to him.

Goldfus said the course will focus on helping students learn basic financial strategies, such as saving money and avoiding credit card debt.

"It'll be two things—one would be sort of finance, insurance the stock market, health coverage," he said. "The other thing would be just how to deal with money. When you have some money, that doesn't automatically mean you should spend it."

Goldfus said any student who knows their times tables is welcome to take the class.

Sophomore Maddi Valinski said she thinks she is "knowledgeable enough that I can call my dad whenever I have problems," but other than that, she is just "trying to learn more about online banking and how to manage money."

Junior Rebecca Scholes said she felt somewhat comfortable about her financial future because of her parents, but she did not know what she would do without them.

"I'm a little better off because my dad is a banker so he would help me out, but, on my own, I don't think I would have any relevant knowledge," Scholes said.

Valinski said she would be more likely to take the class if it was a one-credit course as opposed to a three-credit course because she was afraid that she would be unable to fit the class into her schedule.

Valinski also said she might be more interested in where she can find help in the future in making financial decisions.

"My biggest concern is I don't know who to go to besides my parents because bankers—I mean—they're trying to earn a living, so I feel like I want to have more knowledge on my own so I don't have to continually go to someone," she said.

Goldfus said he thinks students will not only gain more knowledge about finances but will be more prepared for living a healthier lifestyle. He said the reason for most divorces or spousal breakups is fighting over money, and if people can be prepared for how to handle their money in the future, they can avoid these fights.

Goldfus ultimately wants to see his students succeed in both their professional and personal lives, he said.

"I'm not trying to teach students finance—I'm trying to teach students the foundation for a happier life," he said.

## Stafford loans' interest rates may see increase on July 1

BY BO BARTLEY  
Managing News Editor

Some incoming freshmen using federal student aid next year will sign promissory notes with double the interest rates than those of the loans taken out this year. The interest rates on subsidized Stafford loans, which more than 7 million students nationally qualify for, will double from 3.4 to 6.8 percent July 1 when a yearlong extension expires.

Several student advocacy groups are making efforts before the end of the year to proffer Congress and to prevent the American student from being saddled with more debt.

In a joint statement, the National Campus Leadership Council, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, Our Time, Rock the Vote, Young Invincibles and Ethan Senack, higher education associate with U.S. PIRG, said the American population already floats over \$1 trillion in student debt. Not extending the interest rates or making them permanent would only increase the burden, Senack said.

"[President Barack Obama] stood with us by investing in higher education during his first term, and we're concerned that his budget does not deliver the same investment this time around," Senack said.

In 2007, Congress passed the College Opportunity and Affordability Act, which set the interest rates on Stafford loans at 6.8 percent, Student Financial Services Manager Nathan Franklin stated in an email.

Over the next five years, the rates steadily decreased to 3.4 percent and were set to expire until Congress extended them last year in a politically

expedient move to garner student support in the upcoming elections. Over the life of the average loan, the increase in cost for Delaware students was projected at \$948, according to a study released by the White House last year during Obama's attempt to extend the deadline.

"With sequestration and the battles in Congress, it's difficult to speculate on whether or not the interest rate reduction will be extended another year," Franklin said.

Director of Higher Education for U.S. PIRG Christine Lindstrom said the loan rate extension gave the economy more time to get into a healthier position, but it is still too sluggish to justify a rate increase.

The federal government makes a "tremendous amount of money" off of student loans, she said, so doubling the interest rate means they will make even more. For budget-challenged lawmakers, it is sometimes hard to turn down revenue, regardless of where it comes from, Lindstrom said.

"Congress has a responsibility to deliver educational loans that are a better deal for the public than a car loan or a home loan, and right now that is not the case," Lindstrom said.

Ciara Morley, a senior in high school from Irvington, N.Y., said the federal government should be making it easier for students to attend the universities of their choice rather than using loans as a revenue source. A friend of hers who was admitted to several four-year universities might be forced to go to a local community college because of the costs involved, she said.

"I know that any increase in the cost of college is hitting her rough,"

Morley said. "She might not be able to attend college at all."

Besides the rising cost of tuition, making loans less manageable is an increased burden, Morley said. She will be attending Bentley University in Boston and has not explored how she will pay for school yet, but she assumes that her parents will bear most of the brunt of the financial impact.

If Congress were to extend the loan rates, Lindstrom said, it would send a signal to the unemployed and the working around the country that attending a university is a good way to update skills and become a better job candidate. And in order to advance that point of view in Congress, her group is taking a multifaceted approach.

At commencements around the country, Lindstrom said her group is campaigning to have students wear armbands saying "\$1 trillion" to signify the amount of student debt college-educated Americans are saddled with. Furthermore, they are carrying out petitions and public education efforts throughout the nation.

Outside of the Stafford loan increases, Lindstrom said the federal government needs to reform some aspects of the loaning process itself, especially the counseling debtors receive before taking a loan. She said oftentimes students do not know what they are getting themselves into.

"You're 18-years-old, you've probably never made a major financial purchase and here you are agreeing to take a \$3,000 dollar loan for the year or however much it is," Lindstrom said. "What are repayment terms? What happens if you don't pay?"

## Earth Day panel announces self-sustaining ag system

BY CADY ZUVICH  
Student Affairs Editor

Permaculture, a self-sustaining agricultural system, will be making its way onto campus next semester as a result of a collaborative, student-led effort, as announced at an Earth Day panel yesterday.

"Permaculture goes beyond organic farming," senior Zach Elfers said. "What we need to do is act like we'll be on Earth for good."

Students and faculty gathered in Townsend Hall yesterday for the unveiling of Gardens for Growth, a program that will implement a student-run garden, produce stands featuring freshly grown food and a certified organic food class on the university's South Campus. The panel concluded the university's Earth Week, which featured speakers, presentations and workshops pertinent to the environment and sustainability.

Pioneered by Elfers and fellow senior Jason Begany, as well as alumni Jon Richardson and Dan Reyes, Gardens for Growth is a local food initiative that aims to involve students in the food growing process.

The program will consist of three nonlinear phases, Elfers said, which include an implementation of a community garden with student employees, collaboration with other organizations and promotion through a

registered student organization that will be active next semester.

"We have an obligation to use this university to make our people better—to fix our problems and build a sustainable future and a sustainable agriculture we want," Begany said.

Gardens for Growth, Begany said, will work on building gardens near the Fischer Greenhouse on South Campus. During the summer and fall months, gardens will be developed, he said, and will include a 25 feet by 50 feet bed that will be utilized by the 4-H Garden Project, a summer program that aims to teach youths about agriculture.

Movements such as Gardens for Growth represent a shift away from the globalized food system toward a more regional one, Reyes said.

As an employee of the Food Bank of Delaware, Reyes said he has witnessed the debilitating effects of a globalized food system, particularly in Wilmington's low-income areas. When his coworker, a nutrition educator, gave young students in his classroom apples as part of a presentation, one child was not sure how to eat an apple, Reyes said.

"We can talk about how we want to have a green, sustainable future, we can talk about the technologies we have to do it with and we can yell at the people preventing us from doing it," Reyes said. "But the fact is there is a kid in Wilmington who does not know

how to eat an apple."

The globalized food system, and the resulting food deserts are responsible for this "food insecurity," Reyes said. According to the USDA's official definition, food deserts are "urban neighborhoods and rural towns without ready access to fresh, healthy and affordable food."

Low-income areas surrounding Wilmington's center city are considered "low-access communities" with grocery stores being farther than a mile away, according to the USDA. Wilmington residents typically have to drive a half mile to 20 miles to find fresh produce, Reyes said.

This move to a more regional food system is not a fad, Reyes said, but rather a lasting agricultural movement that still requires a large scale cultural shift in eating habits.

"You have to teach people to enculturate themselves with the idea that it's more worth it to go to your farmers market every week than it is to go to the corner store and buy a bag of chips," Reyes said.

Open communication is essential to the group's success, Begany said. He urged students to participate in the program and to be aware of who they can reach out to.

"We dreamt it, we worked it and we achieved it," Begany said. "These things can be achieved if we go out and do them."

# Fracking in northern states could impact Del. water

BY KELLY LYONS  
Managing News Editor

Fracking in Pennsylvania and upstate New York could potentially affect water in the Delaware River Basin, a watershed that provides Delaware with most of its drinking water, according to environmental activists.

Amy Roe, the conservation chair for the Delaware Sierra Club, said she is worried about the chemicals used in the process.

"Any fracking that were to happen in a Marcellus shale upstream from us is going to come down to our water," Roe said.

Geology professor David Wunsch said he does not think this will have an enormous impact on Delaware's drinking water.

"The idea is that fracking is going to pollute massive amounts of ground water—that's never been proven," Wunsch said.

According to Wunsch, the practice of fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, has been used by natural gas companies since the 1940s. Fracking is the process by which companies drill through the ground vertically and unleash water, sand and chemicals to fracture the Marcellus shale in order to obtain natural gas.

Recently though, horizontal fracking has been made possible. Companies have developed ways in which the drill can be inserted vertically and then twisted underground so that it runs parallel to the shale. Through this horizontal fracturing, which has been developed within the last decade, more oil can be extracted from the ground, according to Wunsch.

Wunsch said this way is cleaner than burning coal because it releases less carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

Roe said she is more concerned with the chemicals that are used to fracture the shale.

"The types of chemicals used in fracking are kept private from the public, so the risks of fracking are not really well known," Roe said. "We have to rely upon anecdotal evidence. That is not good public policymaking."

Roe said she has been working with the office of Senator Tom Carper (D-Del.) in Washington, D.C. to help get fracking abolished.

Alumnus of 2012 Lindsay MacNamara, who now works for an environmental agency in New Jersey, said companies who frack in Pennsylvania and New York have been transporting waste into waterways off of the Delaware Water Basin, thereby negatively affecting their neighbors.

"They get the profit and the energy, and we get the pollution," MacNamara said.

Wunsch said he does not think the pollution will be significant if there is any.

"It would probably be miniscule compared to everything that comes from storm waters or chemical plants," he said.

Gerald Kauffman, director of the university's Water Resources Agency, said one of the troubling elements of fracking is that it can release the radioactive element antimony into the atmosphere, which is normally stored deep beneath the Earth's surface.

Although he said the chances are small for fracking to poorly impact the waterways, there is still a risk.

"One spill out of 100 could be enough to pollute the drinking supply," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said if the drinking supply were to be polluted, it could mean the shutting down of a water system for weeks in order to clean the chemicals out of it.

Though Wunsch does not foresee big environmental implications from the process, he still knows it should be treated with caution.

"Just like any industrial process, there's always a risk that things can fail," Wunsch said. "It's kind of the price we pay."

Though fracking has its negative impacts on the environment, Kauffman and Wunsch both said the process can help the U.S. economy and international policy because it can be done on U.S. soil.

"A natural gas is a North American commodity, which means that we don't have to import it, and that's very important because we are less reliant on foreign nations," Wunsch said.

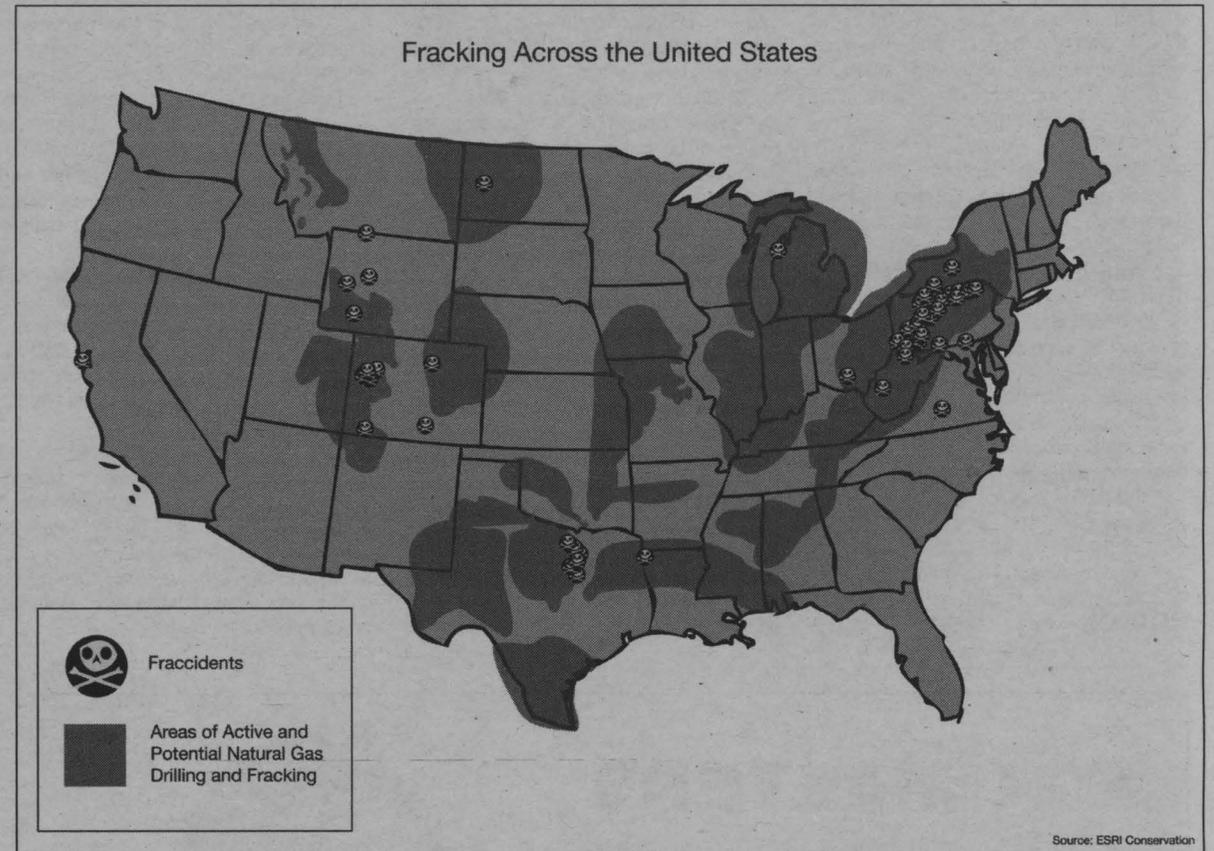
Although fracking can be done in the United States, not many states have the right kind of rock formations to make this possible, Wunsch said. Delaware and New Jersey are both states that do not have "frack-able" rocks.

Roe said she thinks there should be a nationwide ban on fracking, however, in order to stop it

from affecting the drinking supply.

Kauffman said fracking should rather be banned in just watersheds, as opposed to banning it everywhere, that supply drinking water to any communities to prevent any disasters, and Wunsch said many of the states that pass bans on fracking have no real need to do so.

"They've actually passed laws, and geologists have been chuckling," Wunsch said. "There's nothing there to frack—it's kind of like banning snow blowers in Arizona."



Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, has been used by natural gas companies since the 1940s.

THE REVIEW/Stacy Bernstein

## Begleiter: 'People should get credit where credit is due. Some of the cases in Boston were wonderful of people pitching in and doing the right thing'

Continued from page 1

She said 9-11 served as another instance that also helped bring out the best in people.

Ralph Begleiter, director of the Center for Political Communication, said the people who responded should be seen as heroes.

"People should get credit where credit is due," Begleiter said. "Some of the cases in Boston were wonderful of people pitching in and doing the right thing."

Wachtendorf said in addition to citizens acting to help those injured in the attack, many also took photos or video. Because of the new technology, people are able to instantly share information about a variety of things.

However, this is not necessarily a good thing, she said. Citizens are not journalists and can put out information that does not tell the whole story.

Begleiter said despite some hiccups he thinks the media has acted well in covering the attack and aftermath. Though there

were conflicting accounts about whether or not a suspect had been capture, he said the media has fulfilled its role so far. According to him, that role is extremely important and outlets must share available information regardless of its gruesomeness.

"Journalism has got to show what's really happening and people make choices about how much of it they want to see or how little news they want to see," he said.

### SUSPECT CAPTURE

On Thursday, the FBI released images of two suspects, asking for the public's help identifying them. The saga took a turn hours later, when two men shot and killed police officer Sean Collier in Cambridge, Mass. Apparently aware that the thieves were the suspects sought for their role in the bombing, police began tracking the men, who stole a car and then abandoned it. The two sides engaged in a shootout in Watertown, Mass. outside Boston that left officer Richard Donahue Jr. critically wounded and one

suspect, 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev, dead.

People living in Watertown and nearby communities were ordered to stay indoors Friday as thousands of police officers searched door-to-door in hopes of capturing the other suspect, 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the younger brother of Tamerlan.

Dzhokhar's father told his son to turn himself in, while an uncle of the 19-year-old said the brothers were losers who had shamed the family and the entire Chechen ethnicity.

Police feared the suspect had escaped before a man found Tsarnaev hiding in his boat Friday evening. The 19-year-old was taken into custody at approximately 8:42 p.m. and taken to a hospital, as he suffered from gunshot wounds.

The manhunt was declared over and people in Watertown were allowed to leave their homes. Tsarnaev, who remains in the hospital in serious condition, was not read his Miranda Rights, with officials invoking what is known as the public safety exception. It

was announced yesterday.

Tsarnaev was charged with conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction against the United States, as a judge announced his charges in the hospital room. Some U.S. senators, including John McCain (R-Ariz.), said Tsarnaev should be charged as an unlawful combatant, despite his status as a U.S. citizen, although the White House opted not to pursue that path. Tsarnaev faces life in prison or the death penalty.

The Tsarnaevs were from Kyrgyzstan and are Chechens, a group of people whose territory was conquered by Russia in the mid-19th century. Chechnya, now a part of Russia, has fought two wars with the country in the past 20 years in hopes of gaining independence.

The Tsarnaev family moved to the United States in 2002. Dzhokhar was a student at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, while his brother was unemployed with a wife and daughter.

The two men described themselves as Muslim, according to

social media and various accounts.

The FBI, after receiving a tip from the Russian government that Tamerlan had become a radical, investigated him in 2011. According to Tamerlan and Dzhokhar's mother, the organization had been watching Tamerlan for several years, as it believed him to be involved with radical organizations.

Ruslan Tsarni, an uncle of the duo told the media he believed Tamerlan had manipulated his younger brother. The uncle also said Tamerlan had been converted to radical Islam in the United States.

"That so-called radicalization was seeded right here, not in the Caucasus, not in Russia, not in Chechnya, which he has nothing to do with," Tsarni said.

He said Tamerlan felt he had no purpose and gave up on life.

Tamerlan's wife released a statement Friday which read, in part, "In the aftermath of the Patriots Day horror, we know that we never really knew Tamerlan Tsarnaev."

## University dissolves hall director position

BY NIKITA MUTTER

Staff Reporter

Residence Life is expected to officially dissolve its hall director program after two years of phasing out the position typically held by graduate students, according to Director of Resident Life Kathleen Kerr.

Residence hall coordinators will replace all hall director positions, and will serve as full time employees with salaries and benefits. Hiring RHCs saves money, Kerr said, as they no longer have to pay tuition for graduate students hired as hall directors.

"We are sad to see the graduate students go, but we are excited for the RHCs, and we believe that residents will have a more positive experience since RHCs are trained to work with students," Kerr said.

RHCs are trained professionals with a graduate degree in higher education and student affairs, making them a better fit for on-campus housing, Kerr said.

This move was made after a decision in 2011 reduced the number of hall directors from 32 to 16, as previously reported by The Review. Hall directors have taken part in the graduate assistantship program, in which graduate students work for the university and receive free housing as well as funding for their studies.

Hall directors are currently present in George Read Hall and Ray Street, while other residence halls on campus have residence hall coordinators.

Kevin Barry, former hall director of George Read South, said the

primary difference between resident hall coordinators and hall directors is that residence hall coordinators are full time, salaried professionals who have studied building communities and have more responsibilities than hall directors.

"The hall director position and the RHC position is all about building community and getting to know residents," Barry said. "They are a source of support for resident assistants in the building."

The duties of a hall director include helping resident assistants solve conflicts between their residents, as well as building personal relationships and providing academic support, Barry said. Additionally, hall directors meet with students when they receive a violation through the university.

The university's decision to dissolve the hall director position has both advantages and disadvantages, Barry said.

"If the hall director position is replaced by the residence hall coordinator position, I think the personal touch will be lost since RHCs cover more students than a hall director," Barry said. "On the positive side, they are trained professionals who can handle varying situations appropriately."

Barry originally became interested in the hall director position in 2008 when he was looking for an opportunity for funding and living arrangements. After applying, he was offered a position but declined after finding another job. In 2009, Barry accepted a position and served as a hall director for three years.

Freshman Samantha Brant lives in George Read North and has had limited contact with Grace Laracy, her hall director during the year.

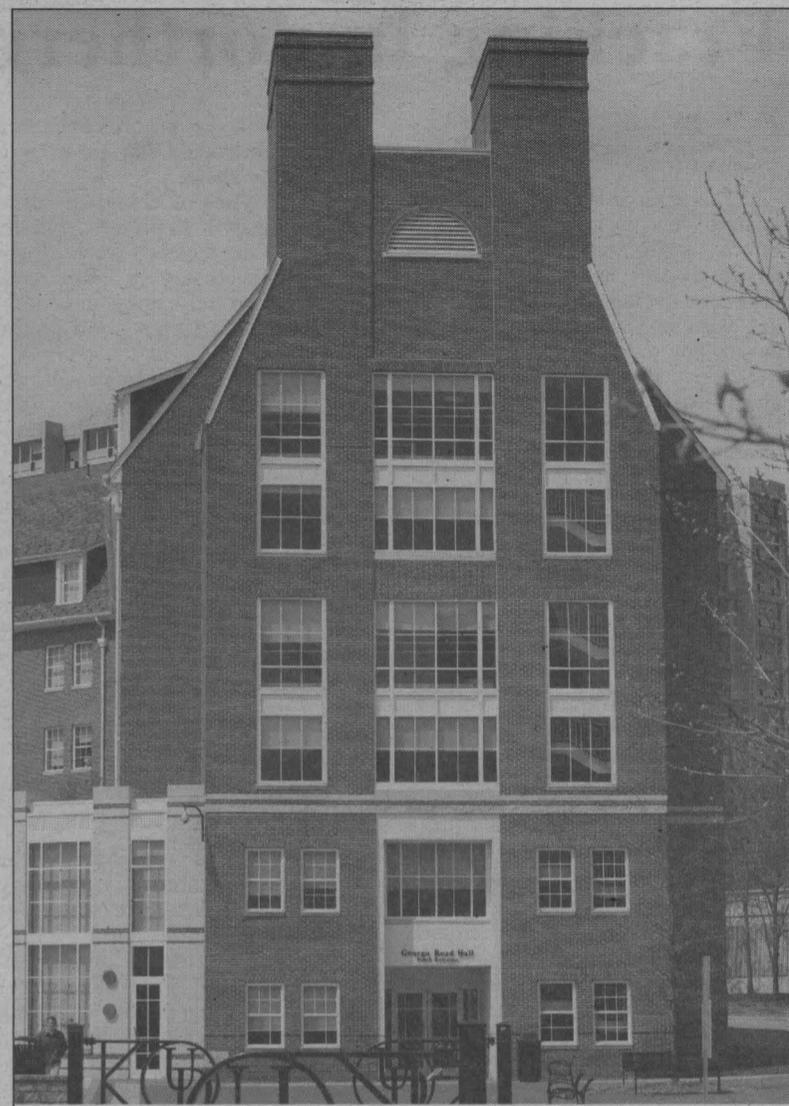
"I'm not really positive about what the hall directors contribute, but I do receive emails from Grace alerting me of complex events," Brant said.

Upon finding out the decision for the removal of the hall director position, Barry said he understands the reasoning since the masters and higher education programs are being cut, thus decreasing eligible applicants. However, he thinks it could appeal to other graduate students if advertised better, and graduate students pursuing their masters degree in the humanities department could be interested in the position, Barry said.

Sophomore and resident of Ray Street A Cara Roi said she has lived on campus the past two years and has not interacted much with either of her hall directors. Occasionally, Roi would see her hall director in the dining hall or around campus.

Overall, the Residence life staff is beneficial for freshman, Roi said, as it connects with students during a period of transition. Without staff in her building, it would have been more difficult to meet the students living around her, she said.

"I don't think they should get rid of the position entirely, but I believe it's not that necessary for them to live in the building," Roi said. "I think they can be able to do their job by checking in randomly every day and just be on call every day to assist the students when needed."



File photo

Residence hall coordinators will replace all hall director positions.

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## Kowalko: 'It shouldn't be allowed, but it is under the current process'

Continued from page 1

"It shouldn't be allowed, but it is under the current process," Kowalko said. "When they apply for an increase they can apply as many times as they want, so we are trying to figure out how to stop the process from allowing that to happen."

In Kowalko's opinion, the main issue is when Delmarva Power applies for a rate increase, they will usually apply for a very high number and then settle for a portion of their original demand. Additionally, the cost of analysis and bringing in experts for testimony during the application process falls on the consumers, he said.

In the past three years, the PSC has approved \$70 million dollars in Delmarva rate increase requests. The latest increase comes at a time when Pepco holdings is posting a quarterly profit of \$43 million, more than double of a year ago.

Kowalko said Delmarva Power needs to slow their rate increase requests and instead, have shareholders and normal infrastructural funds cover the infrastructural costs.

"The conservative number of \$8 an hour is still not affordable," Kowalko said. "For people living on an \$8 an hour job, they need to work an hour just to pay for the increase."

According to Townsend, last month's abrupt resignation of public advocate Michael

Sheehy has allowed Delmarva Power to request the rate hike without much opposition from his former department.

"The public advocate, whose job it is to protect consumers, resigned at a time where the consumers really needed him," Townsend said. "More than ever they need an advocate but it all came together at a bad time."

Junior Abby Barber said she is a Delmarva Power customer and thinks the power company is keeping customers out of the loop regarding their current plans to increase prices. In her opinion, the company should have been more up front and surveyed their customers so they would have a better understanding of their financial situations, she said.

Barber said she thinks the possible \$7.63 increase is unnecessarily high and could hurt students who make minimum wage and pay their own utilities. A gradual increase would be less of a burden to consumers, Barber said, and would make it easier for students to budget and cut back on spending.

Delmarva has a virtual monopoly on electricity in Newark and other parts of Delaware, Barber said, which she said does not give people other, possibly cheaper options.

"I just think they are using their power very unjustly," Barber said.

# *mosaic*



*Aziz Ansari brings  
laughs, pg. 19*

# Working as intern benefits job prospects

BY JACK FISHER  
Staff Reporter

Contrary to the theme of the upcoming movie "Internship" set to premiere on June 7, students do not have to settle for unpaid internships over full-time paying jobs after graduation, says Scott Rappaport, Student Employment and Internship Program Coordinator of the Bank of America Career Services Center. "Internship" features two middle-aged men, played by Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, whose jobs are replaced by a newly-adopted software system. Therefore, the two decide to pursue an internship at the Google Corporation.

The university conducts an annual career plan survey through institutional research that helps determine the number of students who obtain jobs after graduation, Rappaport says. According to Rappaport, only 2.2 percent of university students have yet to find a job six months after graduation, compared to a national average of 4.4 percent.

"The overall job market for college students has really strengthened in the past two years," Rappaport says. "The biggest indicator for that is the number of postings we see on Blue Hen Careers."

According to Rappaport, from 2011 to 2012, the number of job postings posted on the Blue Hen Careers website rose by 22.1 percent. This past year, the number of posting rose by an additional 28.6 percent, he says.

Currently-enrolled students have the opportunity to gain internships while still enrolled at the university, which, Rappaport says, leads to being more marketable after graduation.

"Students who do the things that Career Services recommends they do—utilize our services and get at least two internships while in school—are going to be highly employable after graduation," he says.

The only reason students may have to settle for an unpaid internship after graduation is because of an inability to get internships as a student, Rappaport says.

On the other hand, more people are in need of jobs in today's economy and so it is harder to find full-time, paying jobs, junior Jamie Haupin says.

Haupin says she sees most students getting internships the summer after their junior year.

"A lot of time students do end up working for their company, though, if they do well during their internship," Haupin says.

Senior Jemille Vialet says companies often take advantage of students who need internship credits to graduate by hiring them without pay.

"That is the primary reason why unpaid internships are offered," Vialet says.

Junior health sciences major Dana Sivak says her program requires students to complete an internship.

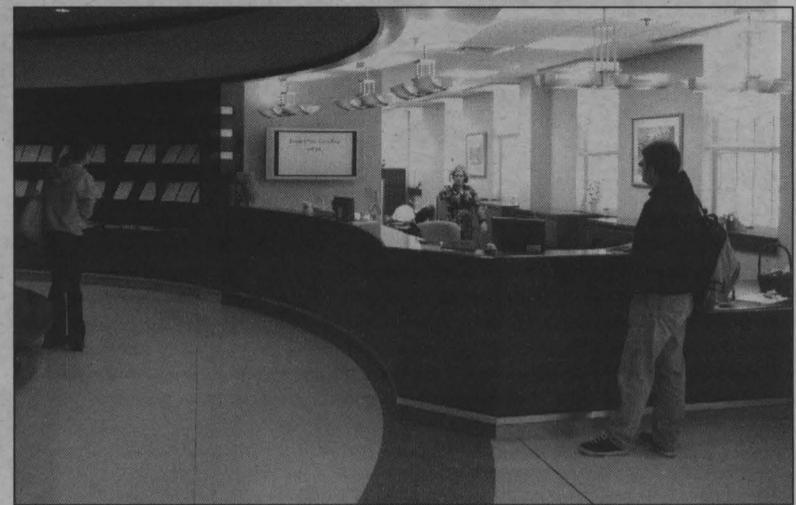
"We have to complete the four-year undergraduate program and then apply to a competitive unpaid internship program, and that can be up to a year's time," she says. "Only after that can we sit down for our exam."

Sivak says that companies who offer unpaid internships are not necessarily taking advantage of students for free labor.

"I'm in a clinical setting for my internships," Sivak says. "I don't think I should be paid because I'm still learning."

According to Vialet, some positions the university offers to students as unpaid during the regular semester are offered again in the summer and winter as paid positions.

When veteran employees retire, students who recently graduated can acquire their positions, Rappaport says. High-salaried, retiring workers are often replaced by more than one new employee, as a firm can then afford to



THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

The Career Services Center helps students navigate the job market.

pay more than one entry level salary, he says.

Methods of finding employment are also becoming modernized through social media outlets, he says. LinkedIn is becoming a bigger player in the job search process, Rappaport says. LinkedIn is a social media website that job seekers and the currently employed use for networking purposes.

Sivak says she knows some students who have found LinkedIn to be beneficial. Companies also hire

interns to manage their own social media pages, she says.

"They think that we are really good resources since we grew up with the technology," she says. "We know more about it than they do."

Vialet says that a determining factor is still "who you know" when applying for internships. According to Vialet, guest speakers, whose visit can be arranged by students, professors or departments still remain a useful tool for students looking for future networking connections.

# Google makes settings for accounts after death

BY KATIE ALTERI  
Entertainment Editor

While most people take an organized approach to death by planning their wills and funerals or composing their goodbyes to loved ones, Google has recently added another matter to attend to—determining how their Google accounts will appear upon their demise.

Google released a statement on the company's Public Policy Blog explaining to users the new "Inactive Account Manager" settings. The post stated the new feature will allow users to decide what will happen to their Google accounts, such as Gmail, Google+ profile, Picasa Web Albums and YouTube once they are dead. Users may decide to have their data deleted after a particular duration of time when they have accessed their accounts. If a user elects to have his or her data preserved, that data can be sent to an individual of the user's choice.

On April 11, Google's Product Manager Andreas Tuerk posted a statement explaining the thought process behind Google's latest update.

"Not many of us like thinking about death—especially our own," Tuerk says. "But making plans for what happens after you're gone is really important for the people you leave behind."

Mathieu Plourde, project leader and LMS/Educational Technologist at the university IT Academic Technology services says he thinks Google is offering these settings to its online community to prevent unused accounts from taking up space on their servers.

Plourde says he thinks Google's new settings are "just good practice" for social giants.

"It's just good housekeeping, basically because what they are trying

to avoid is having accounts linger there forever," Plourde says.

Erik Rau, a professor at the university and director of library services at Hagley Museum in Wilmington, says Google's latest development is a natural progression of social media.

"As a historian, I try to figure out why is this happening and why now," Rau says. "It's a technology issue, but on the other hand some large proportion of the population is used to curating life online. It's not a surprise to me that this option is now available."

While the new features allow users to preserve important documents or projects they have stored in their Google accounts, junior Dana Sivak says college students do not have a need to utilize these settings. The "Inactive Account Manager" is advantageous for elderly people, though she says such individuals are less likely to have a Google account or even a computer.

Sivak says the settings are beneficial for individuals who store artistic or professional materials in their Google accounts, but users like her who have a Google account solely for social purposes will probably not use the settings.

"I don't even know what anyone would need with my information," Sivak says. "It would be weird to save my emails to my friends."

Although he plans to use the

"Account Manager," Plourde says he thinks most people will not use the service and might view it as obscure. Unless Google decides to include the settings as part of the account registration process, most individuals will probably not take the initiative to personalize these settings, he says.

In addition to saving documents and files, Rau says some users might be interested in making sure their accounts are deleted upon their demise. Historically, many wealthy and powerful individuals would ensure their private information was destroyed prior

content after death, experts and students believe social media sites need these settings as well. Plourde says sites such as Facebook would benefit from creating settings similar to the "Inactive Account Manager," because it would allow the site to avoid overcrowding, and also allow users to decide whether or not to shut down their accounts or send pictures and other parts of their accounts to family or friends to keep as a memorial.

Sophomore Kirsten Mathisen says users would appreciate being able to preserve their Facebook pictures and other mementos so family members could enjoy the content after their death.

"My [future] husband or child or someone could be able to have access to all my Facebook pictures," Mathisen says. "Maybe they aren't saved on my computer, and they can have access to them." Individuals who are concerned about the future of their social media accounts

after they die can sign up for online services that will delete their accounts following their death, Plourde says. Websites such as [planneddeparture.com](http://planneddeparture.com) provide users with the service of allowing them to send control of their social media sites to family members in case they pass away, he says.

As more and more people of the

digital generation begin to pass away, more people will begin to contemplate their digital afterlife.

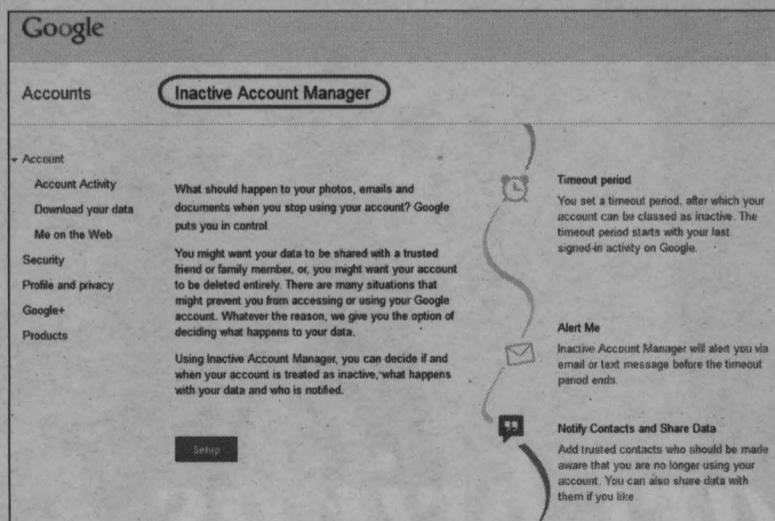
"I know a few people who have died that have Facebook profiles still up," Plourde says. "That kind of opens up the conversation in your head thinking 'Wait a second, so that person is dead, but they still have an account, still people posting on those accounts, what's going to happen to my account when I die?'"

Online users should get used to the idea of "leaving" one's online material to someone, and creating an online will may be something individuals have to write in the future, he says. Users who save their creative projects, such as books or photography, will be just as concerned about saving these items for future users to find.

Regardless of Google's new settings, Rau says he does not believe it is vital to document his life online. Nonetheless, he says he is interested to see how people respond to Google's new settings.

Plourde says he would prefer to have his accounts remain online after he dies because most of the information he has posted has been for professional advancement. Opinions may vary among users, and individuals who have only posted irresponsible or foolish information online may be more apt to want to have their accounts deleted by the "Inactive Account Manager," he says.

"If you have a good trace of everything someone has done online, you can really create a pretty good reputation of who that person was," Plourde says. "That is something that was not available for people one generation ago. You have to ask yourself, 'Are you thinking of what you are doing online as being your legacy?'"



Courtesy of Google.com

Google offers settings for users that will kick in after years of inactivity.

or soon after their deaths by burning the documents. Now, Google's new "Inactive Account Manager" provides people with a method of controlling the final message of their lives after their death, he says.

Although Google is taking strides in providing users with settings that will determine the future of their account's

R

# Aziz Ansari performs latest stand-up at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center

BY KELLY LYONS  
Managing News Editor

From children to texting and even ghosts, stand-up comedian Aziz Ansari talked about everything important to college students in his performance Thursday night.

Gay marriage made its way into the performer's act at one point as well. He made it clear to the audience that he had no understanding of those who did not support the legalization of gay marriage.

"At this point, how do you not know you're on the losing team?" Ansari says, referring to opponents of gay marriage.

Ansari compared the movement for gay marriage to the civil rights movement, saying that challengers of both movements were outdated in their thinking.

In support of gay marriage, Ansari says he no longer eats at

Chick-fil-A, but that does not mean he doesn't miss it.

"I'm so jealous of homophobic people," Ansari says. "What a way to support your hateful cause."

The event, which was hosted by SCPAB and held at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center, not only featured a stand-up routine by the "Parks and Recreation" star but also a comedic performance by Max Silvestri.

Silvestri talked less about controversial topics and more about his adolescent experiences.

The 30-year-old performer talked about his experience at middle school dances. Silvestri says he turned down the last dance of the night—Led Zeppelin's

"Stairway to Heaven"—with his crush because he "was tired."

"If a girl ever asks you to do anything, you're not tired," Silvestri says.

Silvestri says when he was older, he accidentally wrote a

Facebook post to her that read "I'm sorry I still love you." Silvestri meant to write it to his friend for his birthday.

Junior Andrew Mild says he was impressed with Silvestri's opening routine, but he thought Ansari was the main attraction of the night.

"I thought the opening act was actually pretty good as well," Mild says. "He wasn't like amazing, but I did think he was funny and he kept us all entertained."

After Silvestri got off the stage, it was time for the main act to show off his jokes. Reluctantly, letting audience members take his picture, Ansari started off his show by poking fun at the size of the state he was performing in.

"Is like the whole state of Delaware in here?" Ansari joked.

After the audience had clarified for Ansari that he was not in Wilmington and instead in Newark, Ansari started mocking members of the audience from everything to their reactions to jokes to those who were married.

Mild said he particularly enjoyed the way Ansari mocked everyone.

"I guess my favorite part was the way that he interacted with the audience—like the way he talked with the guy who was getting engaged," he says.

Ansari picked two married audience members to tell him about their experience with their proposal. He made fun of their decision to go on a helicopter ride around Wilmington, which he said would be equivalent to flying for the distance of one block.

Ansari talked about how scary he thought marriage was. He asked members of the audience who were married to clap if they had gotten married after dating for two years. He then started to laugh hysterically.

"We're all laughing because you're probably getting divorced," Ansari says.

He says he does not understand this desire to stay with something forever after having what he called little experience with them.

Senior Chris Beadle said although he expected Ansari to be funny, he did not particularly like his bit about long-term relationships.

"I liked the bits I could relate to more, so the bits about marriage and having kids I couldn't really relate to it so I didn't find it as funny," Blank says.



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Comedian Max Silvestri takes the stage and warms up the crowd in preparation for Ansari's performance.

Topics geared toward modern college students, such as texting, also made its way into Ansari's routine. He talked about men who send text messages to girls of pictures of their genitalia,

messages.

He also advised male audience members with uncircumcised penises to "keep it to yourself."

Ansari talked about modern day ghosts and their versions of "scary." Ghosts will scare today's adults by asking for their Wi-Fi passwords, but occasionally will be too busy texting to try to scare their victims, he says.

After sleeping on the floor in the multipurpose rooms of Trabant University Center to get tickets to her front-row seats, sophomore Carolyn Magerr said she was thrilled to see the TV star perform his comedy at the university.

"I've known about him for a while now," Magerr says. "I like his stuff. I watch his other stand-up shows."

Magerr says her favorite part of the show was Ansari's jokes about texting pictures of male genitalia.

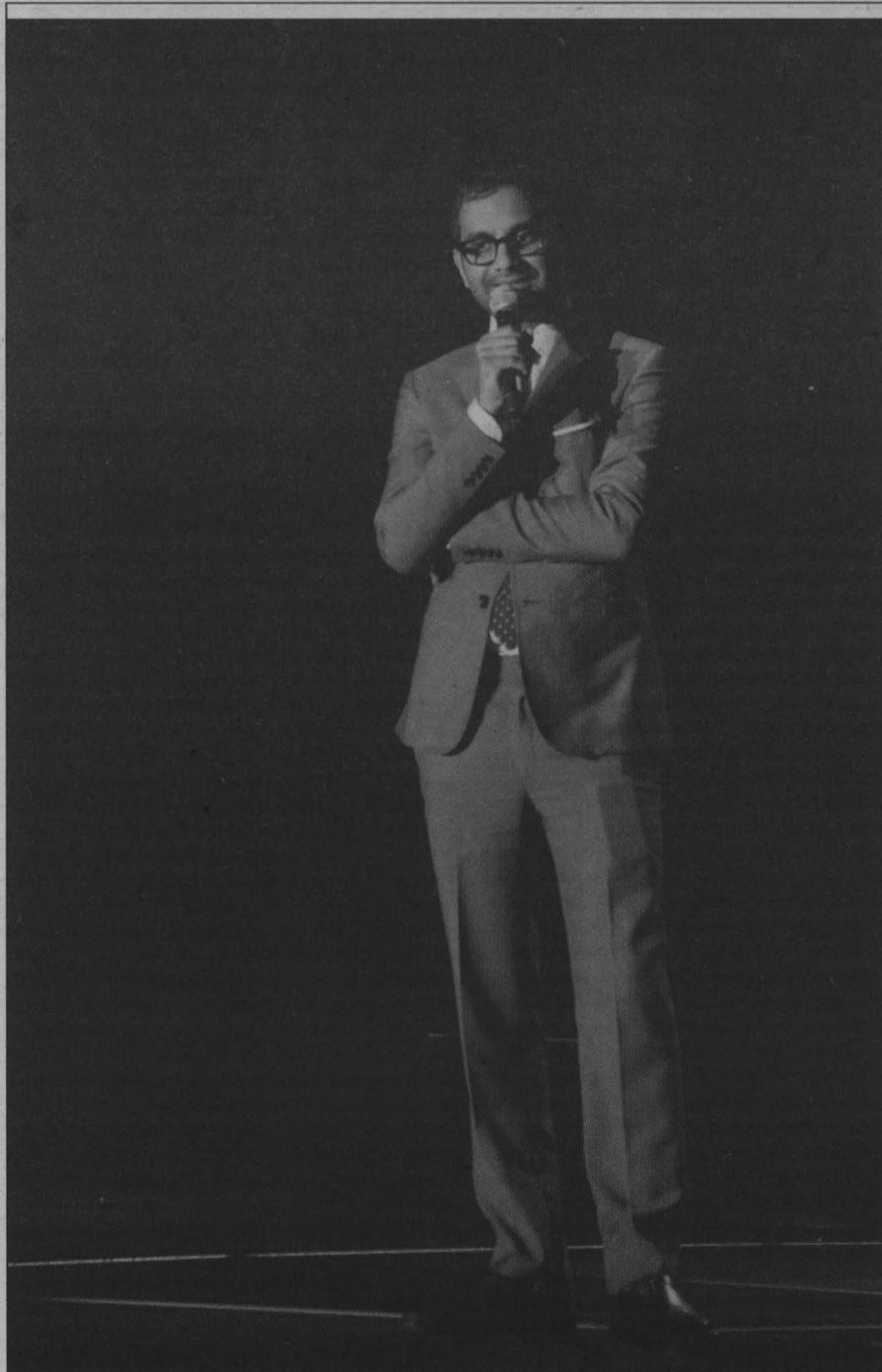
Ansari ultimately did talk more about serious experiences. He said one of his friends met his wife in the parking lot of a Bed, Bath & Beyond, making Ansari worry about where he was supposed to find the love of his life.

"The terrifying thing is what if we're all supposed to be at Bed, Bath & Beyond right now?" Ansari says. "What if we're all in the wrong place?"

"The terrifying thing is what if we're all supposed to be at Bed, Bath & Beyond right now?"

—Aziz Ansari

even asking a female audience member about her experience with receiving these sexual text



THE REVIEW/Amelia Wang

Comedian and actor Aziz Ansari stars in the NBC hit show "Parks and Recreation" and performs original stand-up shows across the nation.

# sights and sounds

The newest Rob Zombie production, "The Lords of Salem," takes a modern approach to an old story, the Salem witch trials. The horror film begins with some contextual background to set the eerie mood consisting of darkness and Satanic worship. While some of the background information and the location of the movie are representative of historic events, most of the production, including all of the characters, is completely fictional. The opening scene takes place in 17th century Salem, Mass. and consists of Reverend Jonathan Hawthorne (Andrew Prine) explicitly stating the prophecy of his future heir one day bearing the second coming of Satan.

The story then moves to modern-day Salem, as the audience follows Heidi, a radio DJ, played by none other than Rob Zombie's current wife, Sheri Moon Zombie. While sticking to the typical horror film format, Heidi's life quickly spirals into a Satanic black hole as the antagonist, a 17th century witch, Margaret Morgan (Meg Foster), and her coven of witches creep into Heidi's dreams to haunt her. Depicting images of naked witches from the past, as well as severely burned corpses masturbating while wearing the pope's tiara, the dreams progressively get weirder as the plot becomes almost impossible to follow. Using such foreshadowing images as cliché as rats, blood oozing from the walls, dog's droppings and palm readings, the painstakingly slow progression to the movie's climax seems as though it will never end at times.

"The Lords of Salem" also incorporates aggressively offensive and often contradictory imagery of light and dark to portray the second coming of Satan, which adds to the confusion. It seems as though in every other scene the

devil is being represented by dark red lights only to switch to bright white clothing and church hymns a second later. But despite the disturbing nudity of 80-year-old women and confusing imagery, the movie incorporates some impressive cinematography. Heidi's apartment building contains many nooks and crevices, which the director uses to his advantage. There are many moments where Zombie fills the screen with frightening images of deceased witches that were successful in scaring the crowd. Also, Zombie's incorporation of different camera angles to display Heidi's mental deterioration is effective and entertaining.

The movie's soundtrack is also very utilized well. The movie features a song Margaret Morgan's original witch coven used to play. It is extremely creepy and intoxicates the mind. Whenever Heidi hears it, she becomes entranced but also confused as to where the unfamiliar feelings are coming from.

As a whole, "The Lords of Salem" really suffered to keep the audience's attention. It seemed as though random acts of Satanic splendor were occurring without any cause or reason. They were entertaining, but many audience members stumbled out of the theater confused as to how the movie ended. With so much uncertainty surrounding the reality of Heidi's dreams, Zombie's imagery and loose plot structure, the movie left the audience (of only five or six people) pretty unsatisfied.

—Ben Cooper  
bcooper@udel.edu

## "Lords of Salem"

★  
(out of ★★★★★)



Courtesy of Dan McFadden/Anchor Bay Films

## "Oblivion"

★★★  
(out of ★★★★★)



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

"Oblivion," which is based on an unpublished graphic novel written by the director, Joseph Kosinski, is set in 2077—60 years after a war between "aliens" and humans that left the Earth inhabitable. The humans won the war by resorting to nuclear bombs and decimating the planet in the process, and now Jack Harper (Tom Cruise), a drone tech, finds himself responsible for repairing militaristic drones and protecting the equipment that allows humans to survive on one of Saturn's moons. His teammate and lover, Victoria (Andrea Riseborough), supposedly the only other human on the planet, who accompanies him on his mission, cannot wait to leave Earth at the end of their assignment in two weeks. Harper on the other hand seems content to stay instead of heading to Titan, the new headquarters in space.

Prior to the two-week mission, Harper and Victoria went through a mandatory mind wipe that offers an explanation for his mysterious dreams of a woman (Olga Kurylenko) he feels like he knows but has never met. Harper is a nostalgic character who wears a Yankees baseball cap and spends his time in a house by a lake, reading books he finds in the wreckage. However, he faces resistance from Victoria and the mission's controller, Sally (Melissa Leo), as his desire to stay creates the main conflict. He regularly risks his life fixing the drones and goes "off the grid" against Victoria's advice. In a scene reminiscent of "Wall-E," he even waters a flower he finds

and gives it to Victoria but she drops it from their house in the clouds, saying it could be contaminated.

Jack is eventually taken captive by what he calls 'Scavs,' (short for scavengers) during a mission to find and repair a lost drone but in a weird twist of events, Scav leader Beech (Morgan Freeman), challenges all that Jack knows and offers him an opportunity to help save Earth. I can't say much more without giving away most of the plot, but from this point on the film has its audiences asking many questions, most of which aren't answered in a satisfying way. I had to process the movie after leaving the theater to really see if how those answers made any sense and whether or not all the loose ends were tied up.

All in all, "Oblivion" was better in concept than in execution. It is rather long, coming in at 126 minutes but it turned out to be a pretty good movie if you could swallow the weak answers to confusing questions. It seemed unfocused, and had a few plot holes. The imagery was breathtaking, despite the desolate, war-ravaged earth setting, so if you're a fan of beautiful scenery or Tom Cruise, and don't mind a flimsy plot, "Oblivion" is for you. Even with its downfalls, it still manages to be a decent film.

—Jill Lovette  
jlovette@udel.edu



## Jack's Jams: The English Beat

with Jack Cobourn

What was your favorite concert? Why was it your favorite? Did they play all the songs you wanted to hear and bump right up against the venue's curfew? Did you get to meet the lead singer and get his autograph? For me, this was the case when my dad and I got tickets to see The English Beat in a small town called Sellersville, Pa. last summer.

As soon as the lights dimmed in the theater, the horns started, and it was like a time machine. I felt like I had been transported back to 1984, neon lights and all. The band swayed, people moshed and I was enthralled. The English Beat played all 15 songs on its hits album plus a few more from other albums along with two hits from spin-off group General Public. My dad later told me I had the biggest grin on my face, and sure enough, it was true. I thought the smile crossing the face of lead singer Dave Wakeling was even bigger than mine. He looked like he was having the time of his life up on stage. I enjoyed the concert immensely, but the best was yet to come.

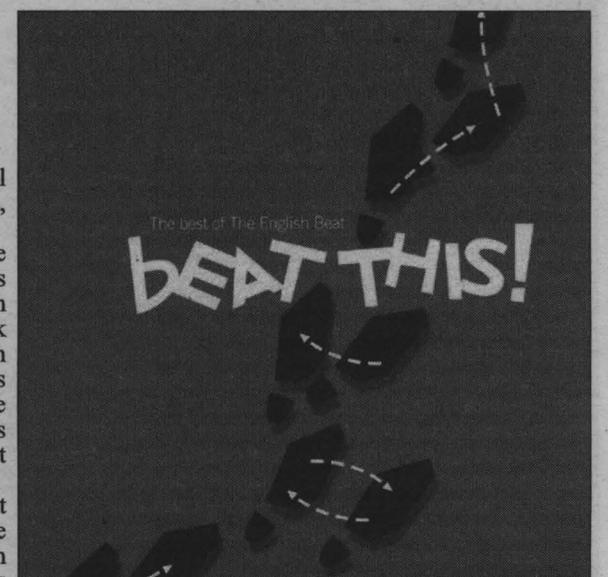
I have a tradition that I always try to get an autograph from the artist after a concert. I took the booklet from the greatest hits album "Beat This! The Best Of The English Beat" up to the stage after having procured a Sharpie from a staff member. Not only did

Wakeling sign my booklet, complete with an eighth note symbol below, he shook my dad's hand. My dad didn't reach out his hand, Wakeling reached for his. What other singer would do that?

The English Beat has a 2 Tone sound, which is a mixture of ska, punk and reggae. The English Beat blends these styles very well in such songs as "Mirror In The Bathroom," which was my introduction to the band. Others like "Too Nice To Talk To" and "Hands Off...She's Mine" speak to that awkward high school student in all of us. One of the band's most famous songs doesn't even appear on an album. The famous "March Of The Swivelheads," heard in the chase scene of the 1986 movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is a remix of "Rotating Head" and came out after the band's break-up in 1983.

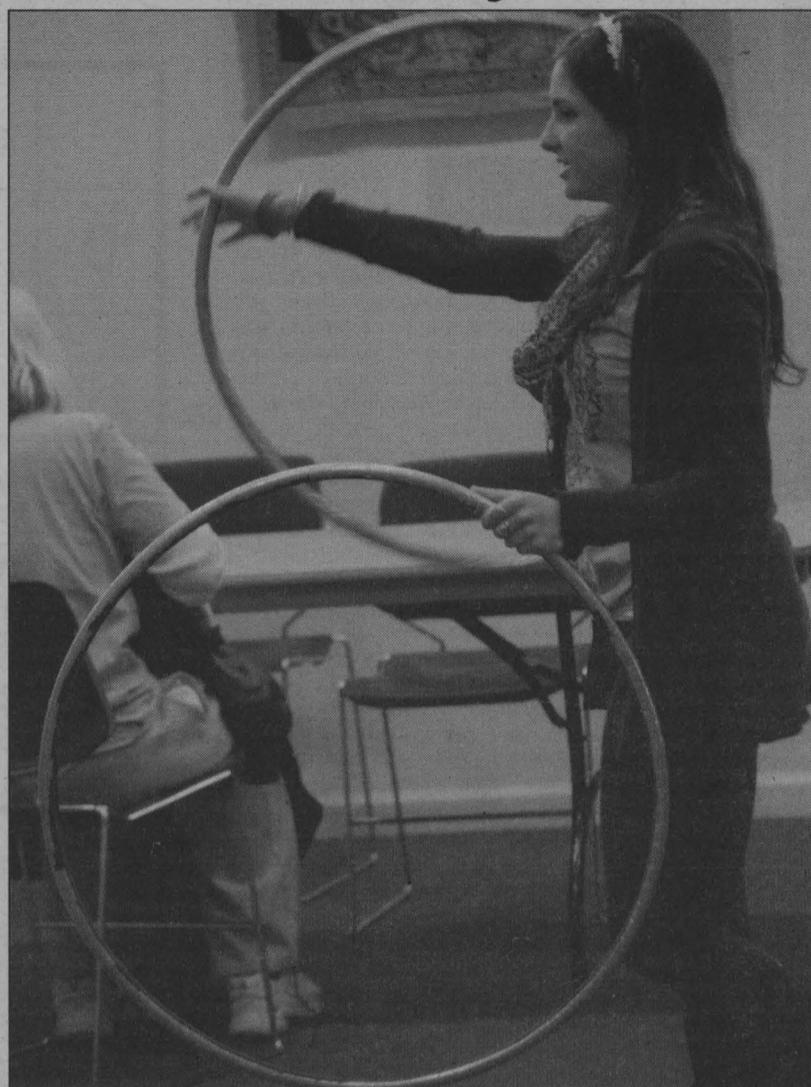
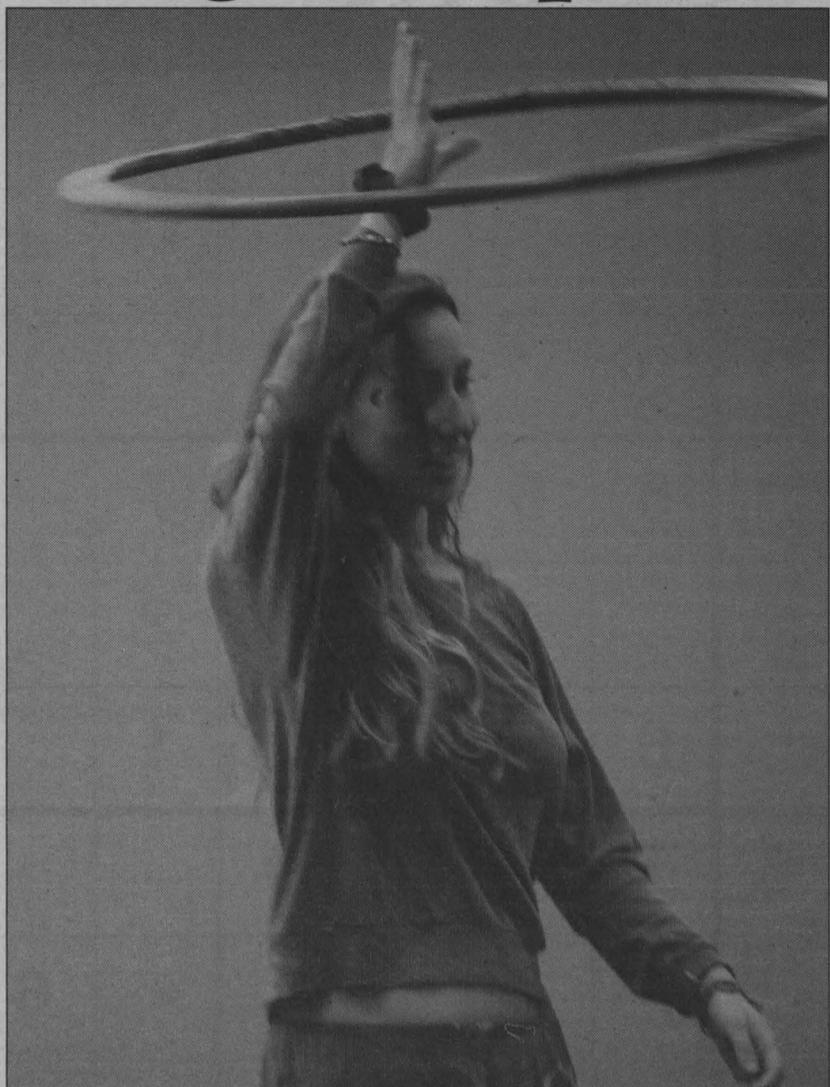
If you want to experience those magical feelings I had that warm summer night, you are in luck. The English Beat will grace us with their presence at the World Cafe Live at The Queen in Wilmington on May 3. The show starts at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7. If you are a true ska fan, you should hear The English Beat live. It's something you will not want to miss.

—jclark@udel.edu



Courtesy of socialskankers.com

# Yogafest promotes healthy habits



THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

Students participated in a variety of activities, such as hula-hooping, in this year's Yogafest, which took place in Perkins Student Center on Saturday.

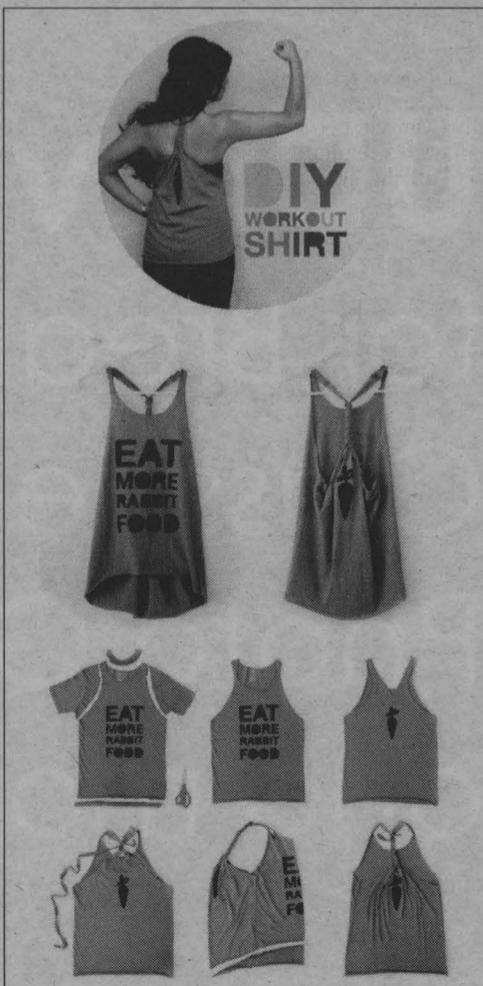
## How To: GET FASHIONABLY FIT with Samantha Toscano

Dear "I want to look cute at the gym,"

I never wear sweats to class. Well, never say never, so let's just go with the statement that only on an incredibly rare occasion can you find me in a lecture hall, study room or even the library wearing loungewear. I happen to think clothing of this nature should be reserved for either going to bed or heading to the gym, and wearing it outside of these circumstances just puts me in a sleepy or sweaty mindset. But for the sake of this column, I am only going to focus on the attire designed for heading to the gym. Now by no means do I reserve my most worn and torn apparel for my weekly fitness classes—there are way too many mirrors throughout the fitness floor and in the aerobics classroom to completely disregard workout ensemble. I want to be able to feel good about myself while getting fit and before the post-workout high kicks in, I have found incorporating cute workout clothes to be a quick fix. And on a college budget, it's quite difficult to have the same variety in my athletic wardrobe that I do in my standard wardrobe. After all, a good sports bra can be around \$30, some awesome running leggings can cost up to \$50 and even quality yoga pants can be about \$40. Some of these costs have to be endured (especially because no one wants to wear a regular bra to the gym), but the rest of your fitness fashions do not have to suffer in the process. With these up-cycling tips, you can transform dozens of old T-shirts into trendy workout tops and more. Because at the end of the day, it's fine if your muscles are a little sore from a calorie-torching stint at the gym, but your wallet should not be feeling the burn in the process.

Sincerely,  
Samantha

P.S. Feel free to send questions, comments, "How To" needs and new copies of the "P90X" workout DVDs to [stoscano@udel.edu](mailto:stoscano@udel.edu).



### DIY Workout Shirt

1. Feel free to follow the photo for reference. (Image courtesy of Pinterest)
2. Take an old T-shirt and cut around the neckline to before cutting off the sleeves. When cutting off the sleeves, be sure to cut from the armpit area to the top of the shirt about one inch away from the neck hole to create a tank look.
3. Cut a 1-inch strip off of the bottom of the shirt as well and then flip the shirt on its front. Take the circular 1-inch strip and cut it so it is no longer continuous.
4. Pinch the back straps of the shirt together and tie the strip around them together before wrapping it around and down the straps. Stop when you get to the base of the shirt and cut away the excess.
5. Place the shirt on its side and cut at a very slight upward angle from the bottom middle of the back to the bottom middle of the front to complete.

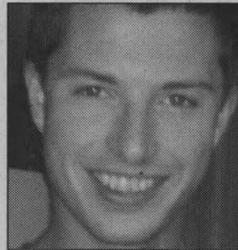
### DIY Workout Headband

1. Head to the craft store and pick up 1-inch thick ribbon (pattern, color and material of your choice!) and 1-inch thick elastic.
2. Wrap the elastic around your head to a snug fit and leave about half of an inch of extra fabric.
3. Measure out the ribbon to about two inches shorter than the fabric and pin the center of the ribbon to the center of the elastic.
4. Sew the ribbon to the elastic on the top, bottom and sides using a sewing machine. A needle and thread will work, but a sewing machine will ensure a more snug fit.
5. Sew the ends together and admire your hard work in the mirror.

### DIY Workout Muscle Tank

1. Take an old T-shirt and cut off the sleeves at the seams of where they meet the base of the shirt. Cut around the neckline as well so there is a couple inches left on each shoulder when you are done.
2. Fold the shirt. Start at the bottom outside corners and cut up at a 45-degree angle for about five inches or so before rounding the corner and cutting straight across the middle.
3. Unfold the shirt. Tie the two corner pieces at the bottom of each side to complete the top.

# The Book Worm



*Dimock, Penn. Center of Heated Fracking Debate*

*with Jack Fisher*

The image of a tractor trailer hauling a disassembled wind turbine along a rural Pennsylvania highway captures the main point of journalist Tom Wilber's most recent novel, "Under the Surface: Fracking, Fortunes, and the Fate of the Marcellus Shale."

That message: Pennsylvania is a pioneer in energy resource development.

In his work, Wilber comprehensively documents a once long-standing law suit between five families of Dimock, Pa. and natural gas giant Cabot Oil & Gas Co due to the company's hydraulic fracturing and the practice's contamination of the water wells.

Despite Wilber's attempts to bring together industry and environmentalist arguments in the fracking debate, the environmental truth about fracking remains maddeningly unclear due to censorship.

The lawsuit against Cabot reached the federal court system, and the results remain undisclosed.

Hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," is a process of natural gas extraction that involves sending water and chemicals deep into the ground at high speeds to break apart shale, releasing natural gas.

According to Wilber, the oil and natural gas industry flocked to northeastern Pennsylvania in the late 2000s when it was discovered that fracking could harvest natural gas from the Marcellus shale layer that lies some 4,000 feet deep below the region.

Before fracking, the Marcellus shale was as a "vault with no key," according to Wilber.

Speculators have long known Marcellus shale rock contains natural

gas but have been unable to extract it through vertical drilling methods, Wilber says. Fracking stands out from other methods of natural gas extraction because it is carried out through horizontal drilling.

"Under the Surface" raises a pressing question to which energy policymakers have yet to find a definite answer: To what degree is it acceptable for states to develop domestic energy sources at the expense of environmental quality?

Wilber suggests that Pennsylvania has historically been able to rebound from the resource exploitation of the timber and coal industries, with Centralia, Pa., being a well-known exception.

"It was abandoned and condemned after an underground coal fire began spreading in 1962," Wilber writes. "The fire still burns today, and only a handful of people stubbornly hold on to their homes in what has become a ghost town."

Curiously, however, every supporter of fracking Wilber mentions is connected to the industry in some way. According to Wilber, Pennsylvania State University Professor Terry Engelder, who often downplays the environmental hazards of fracking, used to be an industry consultant.

"This position has contributed to his reputation among some drilling opponents as a chief enabler of an exploitative and uncaring gas industry," Wilber says.

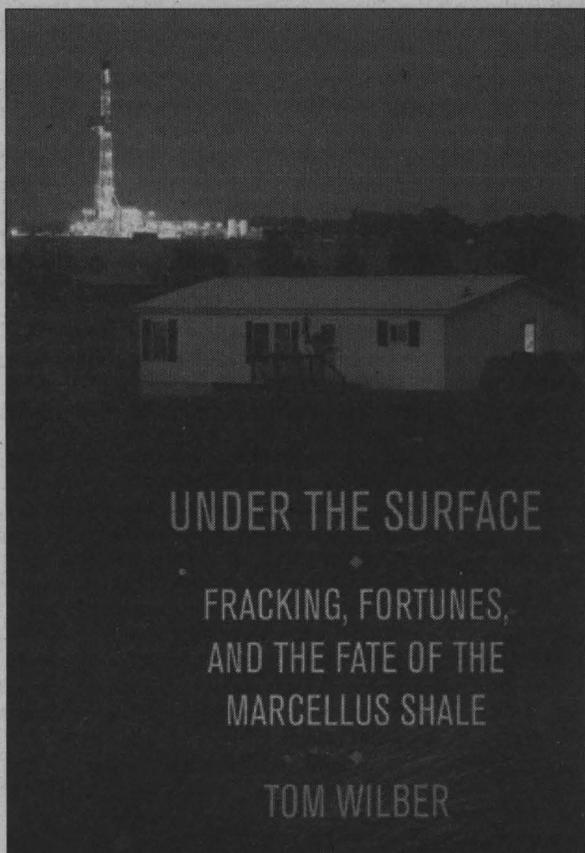
Wilber's work has a memorializing quality to it that marks the end of a fracking tragedy in the Marcellus region. Those in Dimock, unfortunately, will be remembered as the natural gas industry's unlucky guinea pigs.

—johnfish@udel.edu

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[www.sudoku-puzzles.net](http://www.sudoku-puzzles.net)



Courtesy of Cornellpress.com

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# Earth Week film fest feature students

BY MONIKA CHAWLA  
Features Editor

Garbage was the main character in films shown this week in a celebratory festival of Earth hosted by the university's Earth Week Committee last Tuesday. They featured various short movies created by university students as well as a feature film, all with a similar "trashy" starring role.

Assistant Director of the Office of Academic Enrichment Michael McClay, a member of the Earth Week Committee, created the idea of a film festival that would combine student-made films with a national award-winning documentary called "YERT," or Your Environmental Road Trip. The feature film chosen shows three amateur filmmakers traveling across the country and has had much success in offering more than a lesson on climate change or methods of recycling, he says.

"It's very recent and topical," McClay says. "It brings to the table new things like green architecture [and inspires] us to move away from the wasteful society we're living in."

The three travelers, he says, bring in the expertise of climate scientists, professors and architects throughout their journey. The experts are interviewed and offer innovative, creative solutions to issues happening in their respective states.

Reducing costs of air-conditioning proved to be one of the most groundbreaking achievements in the movie, McClay says.

"They introduced this novel idea of urban farms and green roofs in Chicago," he says. "How the city is growing plants on top of buildings to cut down on the absorption of heat in the building—it really showed us that new technology is out there. And it's helping."

On the student video side of the festival, senior Amelia Snelling, chair of the Delaware Environmental Institute Student Programs Committee, says the group created a film competition as a forum to present and share the student media.

The theme of the competition, she says, was called "Challenges and Choices: Preparing for a Sustainable Future in Delaware," and individuals and groups were asked to submit a funny, creative or serious video that could reflect the theme of the contest.

"Each film took a unique approach to addressing the challenges that Delaware faces in preparing for a sustainable future," Snelling says. "And that is exactly what we hoped would happen."

She says the contest enabled students across the campus to think about environmental issues concerning food security, climate change and conservation while encouraging them to respond to the challenges creatively.

The committee, she says, judged the videos according to adherence to theme, innovation and overall content then before opening up a voting poll on its Facebook page, where students could vote for their favorite video.

Seniors Anthony Narisi and Jaelyn Feminella were the first place winners of the competition and were each awarded a \$500 cash prize for their film focusing on sea level rise in Delaware and creating a sustainable future for the state.

"Whether it's through community gardens, supporting local farmers or just generally taking care of the world, we need to be as prepared and stabilized as we possibly can," Narisi says.

In regards to actually making the film, Narisi says it proved to be generally simple process. They drove to Cape Henlopen in Lewes, Del. and filmed the scenery before contrasting it with any litter that they found. They also took a similar approach in Newark where they filmed at White Clay Creek and the ELI Community Garden, he says.

The two, who are regulars on "The Biweekly Show" on STN49, both have extensive filmmaking experience and Narisi says he has also contributed to his improvisation group called "Riot Act" by creating various short sketches.

The purpose of this film in particular, he says, was to help audiences realize it is important to not take the environment for granted and to try to take steps to protect it instead, such as buying from local farms rather than shopping solely at supermarkets. And according to Narisi, he enjoyed being a part of a platform that endorses a healthier planet and making a film for a good cause.

"We're honored to be featured

in the festival and to win it," he says. "This is the first time either of us has entered a festival, so it's very encouraging to be recognized in our efforts to promote sustainability."

Narisi says the prize money which DENIN provided them will fund another longer documentary that is currently in the works.

And Narisi's film interests won't end there. After graduating in May, Narisi says he is planning on moving to Los Angeles with a few other friends who are also interested in filmmaking.

"In addition to hopefully completing another film this

summer, we're going to throw ourselves into the uncertainty of the film industry and just hope for the best," he says.

But on an environmental front, McClay says he finds it encouraging that students are noticing environmental issues and taking charge in raising awareness while they are in school.

"We really need people who understand this and are willing to do something about it," McClay says. "We need to create a future that we want our future generations to see."



THE REVIEW/ Sara Pfefer

Students watch environmental films shown as part of Earth Week.

## What We're Hooked On This Week

**Patriotism:** *The work of our first responders during the tragedies in Boston filled us with American (and Bostonian) pride.*

**Countdowns:** *With graduation, "The Great Gatsby," summer and many exciting events coming up we have our calendars jam-packed with countdowns and plans for the future. Which brings us to...*

**Iron Man 3:** *While the second installment in the series left us less than satisfied, we believe Robert Downey, Jr. can resurrect the franchise.*

**Procrastination:** *Call it Spring Fever or senioritis, either way we can't find the energy to accomplish our everyday tasks and opt to lay outside instead.*

**Almond Milk:** *This tasty alternative to traditional milk packs more calcium into every sip and is absolutely delicious with your morning cereal, smoothie or tea.*

**The Following:** *With the season coming to a close, we can't get enough of the endless enjoyable twists and turns this series produces week after week.*

—Kelly Flynn & Lauren Cappelloni, Managing Mosaic Editors

# FashionForward



## Brands that Give Back

with Megan Soria

I've often been confronted with the natural question asked to anyone interested in fashion, "Who's your favorite designer?" And for a long time I couldn't really decide. From amazing Marc Jacobs pieces to breathtaking Alexander McQueen spectacles, it would be like asking me to choose my favorite ice cream flavor—impossible.

But when I assisted a fashion photo shoot and sifted through a huge pile of overwhelming designer pieces, I came across a brand named SUNO. I was instantly attracted to its quirky prints, charming style and amazing quality and tailoring abilities. Since then, I've loved every one of its new collections, and soon enough, I could confidently claim SUNO as my favorite designer brand. Unfortunately, I can't say the same for ice cream. That remains a mystery.

I could go on and on about my regular SUNO swoons and its irresistible fashions. Not to mention last week's announcement for a collaboration with clothing retailer Uniqlo, which is set to launch on May 20 with a price point of under \$39.98. But the brand stands for so much more than clothes. It represents the power of fashion to give back. The story behind this New York City brand began when SUNO launched its line produced specifically in Kenya after post-election violence threatened to damage the country's economy and industry. Similarly, SUNO expanded production in India, Peru and New York City to encourage economic growth and foster global talent.

Though the fashion world is often perceived as pretentious and vain, philanthropic fashion is indisputably one of the most admiring and beautiful aspects of the artistic industry. When it comes to charitable designers, most people are only familiar with the shoe brand TOMS, yet some of my favorite affordable brands just so happen to give back.

Warby Parker, creator of a successful fashion eyewear line, has an incredible selection of high-quality yet stylish prescription and sunglasses starting at \$95. The collection of sophisticated frames puts LensCrafters to shame, making me almost grateful for my lack of 20/20 vision. Ranging from square frames called the "Fitz" to rounder frames like the "Percey," the brand describes its aesthetic as "vintage-inspired with a contemporary twist." After Warby Parker paired with nonprofit organizations including VisionSpring, every glasses purchased promises a new pair to someone in need.

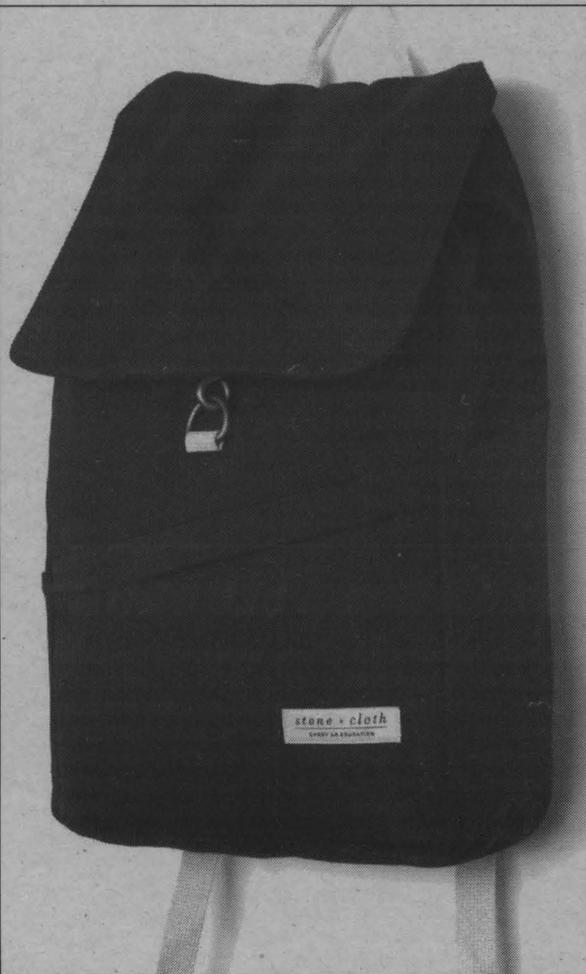
Matthew Clough's experience with the locals, and especially his porter, Benson, who helped to carry his rucksack during his successful climb of Mount Kilimanjaro, inspired his own philanthropic work. Clough was deeply influenced by the people he encountered on his trip but unhappy about their poor financial circumstances. He began his brand Stone + Cloth and honored Benson by naming the first backpack he created, the "Benson." Not only is the Los Angeles local economy supported, but for every Stone + Cloth product sold, \$10 dollars from each purchase goes to the Knock Foundation, a scholarship program for students in Tanzania. This incredible brand consists of functional and stylish backpacks in a chic, minimalistic aesthetic. The rucksack design encompasses a classic and simple taste for a more sophisticated backpack than the one you grew up with, and comes in colors of camel, olive, cranberry and navy.

Giving back is such a beautiful thing in itself, but the growth of inspiring entrepreneurs has allowed the collaboration of fashion with philanthropy to create a stylish, humanitarian movement. Trends may come and go but the art of fashion philanthropy lasts so much more than a season.

—megasoria@udel.edu



Courtesy of suno.com



Courtesy of stonecloth.com

# Events

## 24 Hours of Shakespeare

Tuesday, April 23, All Day  
Memorial Hall

## JJ Grey and Mofro

Tuesday, April 23, 8 p.m.  
World Cafe Live at The Queen, Wilmington

## Leadership and "The Walking Dead"

Wednesday, April 24, 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Perkins Student Center Gallery

## Take Back the Night

Thursday, April 25, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.  
Perkins Student Center, Bacchus Theatre

## Zumbathon

Friday, April 26 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Trabant Student Center

## Deltronica

Saturday, April 27, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Independence Turf

## Ag Day

Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Townsend Hall

## Synergy Fashion Show

Sunday, April 28, 8 p.m.  
Trabant MPRs

## REP presents Fever

Preview Thursday April 25 and Friday April 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Opening Saturday, April 27 7:30 p.m., Sunday April 28, 2 p.m.  
Roselle Center for The Arts, Thompson Theatre



# Latest E-52 play draws largest audience

BY MONIKA CHAWLA  
Features Editor

Garnering the largest ever audience turnout of any E-52 production, the university's student theatre group performed their version of "The Recruiting Officer."

Sophomore Blair Schuman, who directed the 300-year-old play of intrigue and cross-dressing, credits the sexual and social exploits as the general plot of the play, giving people a good experience through constant audience interaction.

"When actors acknowledge the audience, it tends to get people more excited," Schuman says. "So I think that certainly helped."

The 18th century play revolves around military officers who would visit towns and use underhanded methods to recruit people for the army at night while seducing women during the day, Schuman says. The play also includes six subplots about romantic relationships.

In addition to the interactive aspects of the play, Schuman says that word of mouth proved helpful in gaining audiences. As actors would tell their friends and family about their production, it turned into a chain reaction that only came from having a large cast, according to Schuman.

"We had about 18 people, so

I think the news kind of just got around," he says. "It's a play that's relatively unknown, but I'm happy that people seem to be coming out to watch it—I think there were about 55 people on the opening night."

Freshman Laura Hepp, a member of an E-52 production last semester, says the word-of-mouth publicity utilized by the group was the best way to attract a large audience.

"When you're in a production that you're really proud of, you tell everyone that you know so they can come and watch," Hepp says. "It all happens naturally."

She says social media outlets such as Facebook and Twitter have also played a vital part in advertising for the play. The cast and crew followed up conversations with others by sending Facebook invites or tweeting reminders of their performance.

Hepp says the audience turnout for the play has constantly been on the rise.

"In this day and age, getting a larger audience turnout is such a challenge," she says. "But it's really exciting to see how many people have started to show up."

The content of the play, she says, was appropriate for college students. Even though the play was filled with witty humor and sexual innuendos, Hepp says it still

properly depicted the 1700s.

Yet, the relatively old age of the play does not take away from the audience's ability to understand and relate to it, she says.

Freshman Madelyn Huddleston had friends in the play and went to see the production to support them. She says she liked the humor and thought the settings and costumes were impressive.

She attributes the large audience to the size of the cast and the allure of the play. From her experience, E-52 tends to put on relatively well-known plays, such as "Dracula" and "Phantom of the Opera." This newer play could have drawn a different crowd, as well, she says.

"I hadn't head of 'The Recruiting Officer,' and I'm sure most people haven't either," Huddleston says. "So I guess it had kind of a mystery factor that made people want to know what it was

about."

Huddleston also says she heard about the show through Facebook, friends and flyers in Perkins Student Center and think those are great ways to get a larger audience.

While each audience member may have a different reason to see the play, Hepp says she was looking forward to seeing her friends be

part of the production.

"For me, it was really exciting to see my two good friends perform together, but even if I hadn't known anyone in the production, I would still sing its praises," she says. "The play was absolutely hilarious, and it was a much-needed homework break."



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfister

E-52's "The Recruiting Officer," has a larger cast and has garnered the highest number of audience members.



## Marshall's Mugs Belhaven Scottish Ale

with Ryan Marshall

What would Ron Burgundy say? "Mm, I love scotch. I love scotch. Scotch, scotch, scotch. Here it goes down. Down into my belly. Mm-mm-mm." Isn't that right, Baxter? Well for the scotch lovers out there, I bring you Belhaven Scottish Ale in a can.

One of Scotland's oldest breweries dating back to 1719, Belhaven offers its Scottish Ale two ways. One bottled and carbonated with carbon dioxide and the other in a 14.9-ounce draught can (seen right and similar to Guinness), which is infused with nitrogen oxide, creating a creamy, smooth goodness to any craft beer.

Belhaven, like Guinness, is always poured out of a keg or can with nitrogen, which creates the silky smooth taste. While not many beers use this idea, the ones that do are pretty successful and this brew certainly hits the mark.

Similar to many other international breweries, Belhaven doesn't mention ingredients or release any knowledge of the brewing process, so I am completely on my own here.

What the brewery calls a classic malty, nutty and hoppy flavor is true. However, the hoppiness is different because of the draught style. This is where the scotch taste comes in throughout the beer. I'm hypothesizing, since this is a science issue I don't understand too well, that if Belhaven uses the additions of its hops to give a roasty complexion, along with aging in scotch barrels, then it will give the brew a scotch taste.

There you have it, an "if then" statement in a beer column.

The aroma is a nutty, malty and alcohol complex that awakens the senses. You are supposed to chill the can for three hours and then pour directly into the glass.

Just the appearance of the beer in a stout-style glass or a tulip-shaped glass will make you stare in awe of the burgundy haze, no pun intended. The darkest red leaf on a tree branch or the deep hue of a cherrywood cabinet fills the glass, along with the white foamy collar due to the nitrogen.

On the first sip, the strong alcohol smell is wiped away by the velvet malty body with a nutty scotch-like finish. As a single malt scotch drinker, this Scottish Ale shot straight up into my top-10 beer list. I was so intrigued by the brew, I texted, "I think I found a beer better than Guinness," to my fellow homebrew partner and beer enthusiast.

To my surprise, Belhaven has a range of different brews that all sound enticing, and I would be interested in trying the bottled Scotch Ale to see the difference.

This beer needs no food pairing to try. Use it as a nightcap, dessert or day drink. It doesn't matter. The creamy, silky goodness beats out any candy bar, the best thing out of Scotland since "Braveheart."

—ryanmars@udel.edu

## QUICK REVIEW:

(all mugs out of 5)

Taste:

Did I mention I love scotch? This Scottish Ale is bold like scotch whiskey but smooth as Guinness.

Feel:

Something so audacious like scotch doesn't usually go down so smoothly, which is the testament to the quality.

Look:

A deep red hue that shows the changing colors of the leaves and can entrance any wandering eye.

Smell:

Nutty, malty and hoppy is not a combination you can find in such a smooth ale.

Overall:

I was completely blown away after trying Belhaven. The quality was so high and worth the price. Mr. Burgundy would be proud.



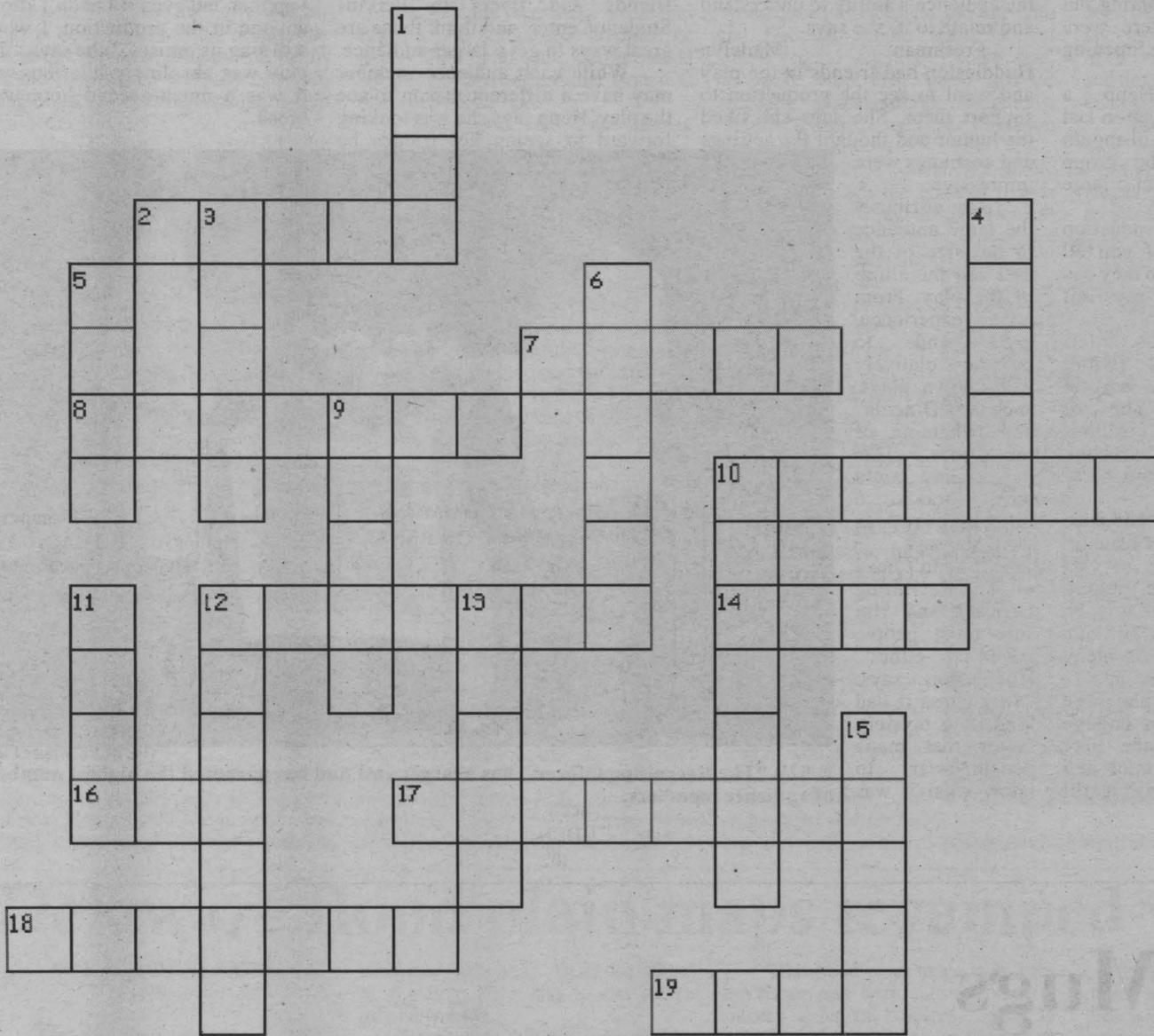
# GOTTA CATCH 'EM ALL

—Megan Krol

## THIS WEEK'S CLUES

- Across
- 2. Deliberate offense
  - 7. Salt water
  - 8. Lost memory
  - 10. Oppose
  - 12. Saved by the Bell character
  - 14. Quick kiss
  - 16. Like something
  - 17. Reflect
  - 18. Hell (Italian)
  - 19. Blast of wind

- Down
- 1. Harass (in military, fraternity)
  - 3. #
  - 4. Desire
  - 5. "That's a \_\_\_\_\_!" (film idiom)
  - 6. Sound of dry leaves
  - 9. Angry face
  - 10. Mimic
  - 11. LSD
  - 12. Strut
  - 13. Hot coal
  - 15. Deceptive maneuver



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**Did you know?**

Women's lacrosse's 10-win season is the first for the team under third-year head coach Kateri Linville.

# R Sports

28

## Softball meets bullies of CAA

*For second straight weekend, Lady Hens are swept by top team in conference, now in third*

BY RYAN MARSHALL  
Managing Sports Editor

For the second weekend in a row, the Delaware softball team (31-14) felt what it is like going toe to toe with Goliath. After being swept by Hofstra (31-11) last weekend, the Hens squared off against the No. 1 team in the CAA, James Madison (36-10).

The Dukes (15-0 CAA) swept Delaware, but the Hens did manage something no other conference team has been able to do this year. James Madison relinquished a lead to the Hens in the second game of the doubleheader Saturday, although the Dukes stormed back to win the game 3-2.

"I think JMU has some quality pitching, but offensively I think we held our own," head coach Jamie Wohlbach said. "We just couldn't come up with that clutch hit. We left a lot of base runners on."

Delaware left 11 runners on base Sunday and 10 combined in the two games on Saturday. The Hens did also face off against two of the conference's best pitchers in Heather Kiefer (13-5) and Jaielyn Ford (19-2). Ford set the James Madison record for most wins in a season by picking up a victory in the series' last game.

Senior third baseman Lara Andrews said it was very difficult to lose the second game on Saturday when Delaware had a lead. She said the Hens' errors cost them a high-quality win.

"It's disappointing knowing we can beat them, I think," Andrews said. "[Saturday] we lost a game on our own mistakes. That kind of helps us know if we do come up against them again at some point in time, if we play a clean game then we do have a chance to get on top."

Delaware had three errors to the Dukes' zero in Saturday's second game. After two quick outs in the top

of the fifth inning, a fielding error by freshman shortstop Lisa Stacevicz allowed James Madison to tie the game at 2-2.

The Dukes scored the final run of the game in the next inning, and Delaware could not come back. While losing the game was difficult, Andrews said James Madison was the better team on Sunday with the help of Ford starting again.

"[Ford] was changing the pace of her ball on every pitch," she said. "She had a change up and then a slower change up and then a rise ball. We were just trying to find our groove and every time thought we found it, she'd throw that off-speed pitch again."

The captain of the Hens said it simply that the team can't win if they don't score runs.



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer  
Senior pitcher Chenxi Jiao pitched in two of three games this weekend.

See CAA page 31

## Lacrosse postseason hopes are suspect following CAA loss

BY NEIL HARTIGAN  
Staff Reporter

On a cool senior night at Delaware Stadium, the Delaware men's lacrosse team fell to Penn State, 13-6 in a game that was "a tale of two halves" according to head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

Shillinglaw said his team played hard but the second half was just a completely different story than the first.



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer  
Junior midfielder Connor McRoy snaps a shot at the Penn State goalie in Saturday's loss. McRoy had a goal and an assist in the game.

See SENIORS page 31

# Chicken Scratch



## Weekly Calendar

**Thursday-Saturday**  
Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Penn Relays

**Friday-Sunday**  
Baseball vs. Old Dominion  
Men's Golf at CAA Championships

**Friday, Apr. 26**  
Men's Lacrosse at Massachusetts  
7 p.m.

**Saturday-Sunday**  
Softball at Georgia State

## Henpeckings

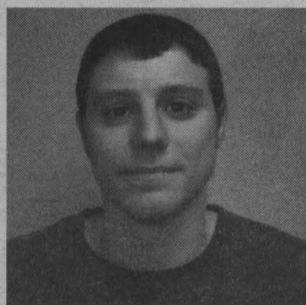
**Baseball:** The Delaware baseball team lost, 7-3, at Hofstra on Sunday. Senior right-hander Matt Soren gave up six hits and two walks in addition to the seven runs in four innings. Senior infielder DJ Long, junior infielders EJ Stoltzfus and Jimmy Yezzo and redshirt sophomore outfielder Tyler Powell each had two hits. The Hens' record is 26-12 overall (11-7 CAA).

**Men's Golf:** The Delaware men's golf team tied for seventh in the overall standings at the Navy Spring Invitational, held in Annapolis, Md. The team shot a 303 score on Sunday, which gave them a two-day total of 609. Freshman Braden Shattuck also finished tied for seventh after shooting an even par 71 during Sunday's play. It was Shattuck's sixth top-10 finish of the season and his fourth straight.

**Women's Golf:** The Delaware women's golf team finished fifth out of nine teams in the CAA Championships at St. James Plantation in Southport, N.C. from Friday to Sunday. Freshman Nathalie Filler posted a seven over par 79 during Sunday's round on her way to tie for 17th place overall with a score of 245. Sophomore Baralee Theinthonng shot a 16 over par 88 to also tie for 17th place overall.

**Women's Outdoor Track And Field:** The Delaware women's outdoor track and field team finished second in the team standings at the Morgan State Legacy Meet, held at Morgan State University, from Friday to Saturday. Junior Alyssa Kennedy won the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:50.18. Junior Courtney Sniscak won the hammer throw on Friday.

## Commentary



### "THE FINISH LINE" BY RYAN MARSHALL

As I sit in the press box of the Delaware Softball Diamond, I feel safe. I see bleachers filled with players' families and friends. I see students here to support their fellow classmates. But instead of enjoying the ping of the bat, the clap of the ball and glove or the umpire's call, I sit and think of Boston.

I think of all the people sitting at the finish line waiting in anticipation for each runner to come and end their 26-mile journey. I think of the smiles of children's faces, the cheering on of loved ones and the earth-shattering explosion at 2:50 p.m. that wiped that all away.

I held my Sports Illustrated magazine on Wednesday and just stared at the cover of a fallen runner with grey hair in an orange sleeveless shirt.

Above him stand three of Boston's finest, police officers reacting to the second explosion, moving full speed with everyone else's lives on their mind. Now I do not know this for sure, but I can see it in the faces. After I finally have immersed myself in that photo, I flip the pages to find the

same picture but from a bridge position, which shows the second bomb going off. Almost every police officer's hand is at their side grasping the gun, as they lean in the direction of the explosion. Off to save more lives and help the injured.

This is not the first tragedy to occur at a sporting event, and it unfortunately it will not be the last. The brave men and women who risked their lives on Boylston Street exemplify the fact that sporting events will carry on and that yet another act of terrorism will only unite this country. Law enforcement agents continued their heroism throughout the weekend in the eventual killing of suspect No. 1, Tamerlan Tsarnaev and the capturing of suspect No. 2, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

As I continued reading through my magazine and surfing the web of the photo galleries of blood-laden streets, I see people in prayer and families reunited in tears. There are future amputees at the time getting wheeled to receive medical attention. Everything is real. Journalists sweep the streets snapping photographs of the carnage. I think of the people who will be thought of as disgracing the profession for publishing such photos.

However, the media members are correct. They must publish the accounts of a catastrophic event, or it will never be real. Just a figment of imaginations in the minds of the people, and in our brains we might think, 'What an awful thing,' and continue our day. But when someone can see the pain and suffering that occurred on Patriots' Day, you do not forget.

People should look and not shield their eyes from the scenes of horror. They must see the heroism, the wounded and the emotion.

They must think how each day so much is taken for granted, and how one act may change everything they know. It transformed every person sitting at the finish line, every child, father, mother, brother, sister, aunt and uncle.

Like I said before, sports will go on. There will be another Boston Marathon, and we will

all take a moment to remember the shuddering pictures instilled in our minds. In that moment, we will be thankful for the important people in our lives and for every single that acted in the capture of the suspects on Friday.

We will go on to baseball, football and hockey games knowing the risks involved. Understanding why the police officers sit there and watch the event like everyone else. Most likely doing what they were doing at the Boston Marathon.

But as the game continues in front of me, I think in the back of my mind and wonder. How long until Citizens Bank Park or any professional stadium is no longer safe? How many more bombs, shootings and tragedies must happen until we make them secure?

I shudder at the thought that the level of security needed may never happen. But as I watch the Hens continue to play I realize something. That is what makes Americans so great. No matter how many countless acts of terror occur, it will not change the people we are. It will not change the police officers that protect the public. It will not stop our president from speaking in public.

And it will not stop our love of sports. Instead goosebumps covered my arms and every hair rose on my neck as the crowd at the TD Garden for the Boston Bruins game sang the National Anthem as one, and throughout numerous baseball stadiums Friday night rang "Sweet Caroline" in honor of the capture of suspect No. 2.

A list of Boston Bombing donation sites can be found here: <http://arstechnica.com/tech-policy/2013/04/how-to-donate-online-to-charities-supporting-boston-bombing-victims-and-first-responders/>.

Ryan Marshall is the managing sports editor at *The Review*. Send questions or comments to [ryanmars@udel.edu](mailto:ryanmars@udel.edu) and donations to the above website.



### About the teams:

#### About Delaware:

The Hens are 26-12 and 11-7 in conference play. Delaware lost its last two games, with the defeats coming over the weekend against Hofstra. Picked to finish fourth in the CAA in the preseason poll, the Hens are second in the conference. Delaware is second in the conference with a .326 batting average and first with 30 home runs.

#### About James Madison:

The Scarlet Knights are 18-19 and 8-7 in the Big East. The team is on a three-game losing streak, having been swept by the University of Pittsburgh over the weekend. Rutgers is second in the Big East with 18 homers, although it is last with a 4.94 ERA.

## Under Preview

### Delaware vs. Rutgers Baseball

**Time: Tuesday at 3 p.m.**

**Location: Bob Hannah Stadium**

### Why the Hens can win:

Delaware has outscored foes by 90 runs, while Rutgers has been outscored by 21 runs. Junior infielder Jimmy Yezzo is tearing the cover off the ball. He leads the CAA with a .458 average and 52 RBIs. The Hens pitchers have better control than the Scarlet Knights', giving up fewer hits while striking out more batters.

### Why the Hens could lose:

Delaware may have better pitching, but Rutgers can get on base, drawing 42 more walks than the Hens. The Scarlet Knights also have been better at stealing bases, while outfielder Vinny Zarrillo is hitting a robust .366.

-Matt Bittle  
Copy Desk Chief



### The numbers:

**126:** The number of extra base hits the Hens have. Rutgers has 92.

**187:** The number of runs Delaware has surrendered. Rutgers has allowed 216.

**.500:** Yezzo's on-base percentage, 62 points higher than any player from the Scarlet Knights.

### The prediction:

Delaware is 16-4 at home. I expect that to continue in this one-game set before the Hens go on to play St. Joseph's University.

**Delaware: 6**  
**Rutgers: 4**

# Hard-fought battle keeps Lady Hens' playoff hopes alive

## Late goal by Hahn seals victory for UD

BY PAUL TIERNEY  
Sports Editor

The Delaware women's lacrosse team kept its postseason hopes afloat on Sunday by scoring seven unassisted goals to take home a 7-5 victory over Hofstra. With a 4-3 record in CAA competition, the Hens now need the Pride to lose at home to Drexel on Saturday in order to earn the last remaining spot in the CAA tournament.

With the victory, the Hens conclude regular season play with a 10-6 record. For Delaware head coach Kateri Linville, this was the first time in her three-year career as Delaware head coach the program reached the 10-win mark.

In particular, this game provided extra motivation for Linville and her team. The Hens played in support of Evanfest, which is a youth lacrosse festival hosted annually by Malvern Prep High School in honor of Evan Brady. Brady was a Malvern Prep lacrosse player who lost his four-year battle with cancer in 2005.

"I'm really proud of the team's effort," Linville said. "Obviously, it was a nonprofit game. We're playing for Evanfest, so it's a cause bigger than us. Really excited to

see the team walk away with a win, not just for Delaware but also for the community that we were representing."

A Hens foul waived off a Hofstra free position shot that would have given the Pride a goal on their first possession of the contest. With 23:54 remaining in the first half, Hens freshman midfielder Shannon Hawley swept from left to right through Hofstra's defense and scored her ninth goal of the season to give Delaware an early advantage.

Just over two minutes later, Hens junior attack Chelsea Fay weaved through several Hofstra defenders to give Delaware its second goal of the game. Over the next 3:08, Hofstra attacker Brittain Altomare led the Pride on a 3-0 run to give her team its first lead of the contest.

Fay said she was not discouraged when Hofstra took the lead.

"That's the game of lacrosse," Fay said. "We wanted to keep the momentum and, yeah, they got some momentum on us. But we kept pushing it. We kept going and we came out with a win."

With 1:07 remaining in the first half, Fay drove right from behind the cage, rolled inside and bounced

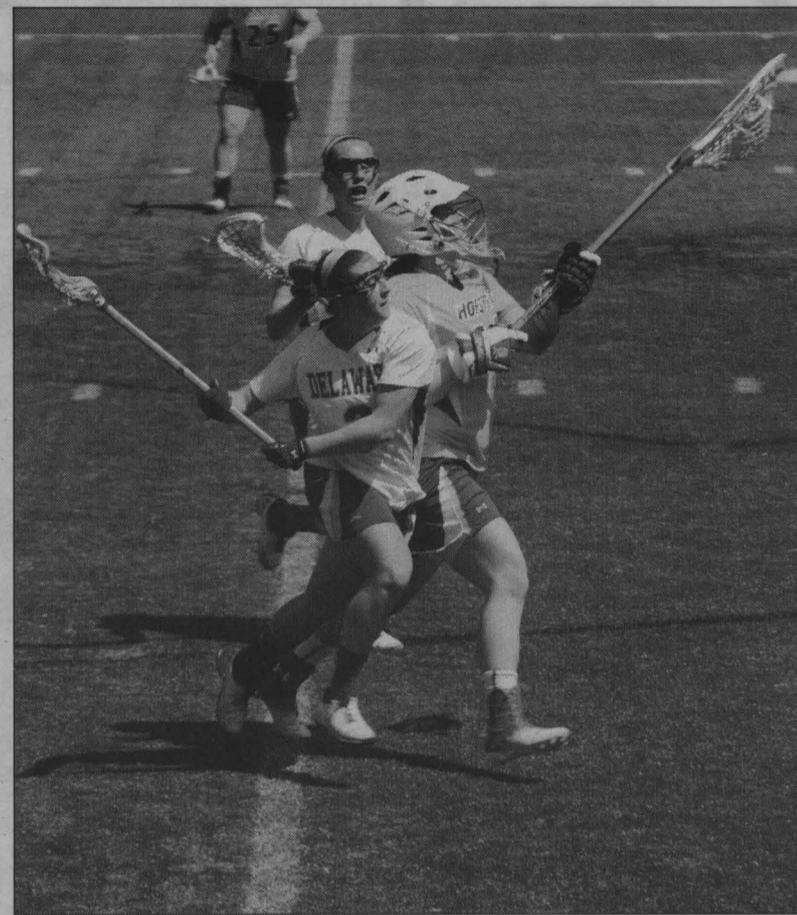
in her 38th goal of the season to tie the game at 4-4.

Just over a minute into the second half, a failed Delaware possession resulted in a Hofstra fast break, as midfielder Emily von Hollen drove uncontested down the right alley and buried a shot into the upper right corner of the net to return the lead to the Pride. Over the next four minutes of action, both teams missed opportunities to put the ball in the back of the net.

The Hens did not stay quiet for long. With 24:24 remaining in the second half, Hens freshman attacker Kara Datellas scored unassisted to tie the game at five. Just under two minutes later, Datellas struck again, as a miscommunication between Hofstra defenders allowed her to score another unassisted goal to permanently return the lead to Delaware.

"I work in the crease sometimes," Datellas said. "I think that [sophomore attacker Allison Hahn] and I work well together, me and [junior attacker Abbie Hartman] do too. We just had to pick for each other and go hard to the goal."

See **PLAYOFFS** page 31



THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

Freshman midfielder Shannon Hawley and a teammate chase down the Pride goalie in Sunday's regular season finale.

# For lacrosse senior Eric Smith, UD was better fit than OSU

BY JACK COBURN  
Sports Editor

After playing one game for Ohio State in 2009 and finding that he did not mesh well with the new coach, men's lacrosse attacker Eric Smith wound up joining Delaware and quickly found his niche for the Hens, playing backup in 15 games and scoring a goal.

Head coach Bob Shillinglaw said he could see Smith would be a good fit for Delaware, thanks to a tip from the coach at Boys' Latin in Baltimore.

"He gave a great recommendation on Eric as an on-the-field player, good leadership qualities," Shillinglaw said. He described him as a quarterback, great intelligence, great lacrosse IQ. One of his descriptions was that he was like another coach on the field, and basically that's what he's been for us."

Playing high school lacrosse, Smith started on a team that made it to the championship three times in a row and won 36 consecutive games. Senior year also saw him change positions on the field. Despite the switch, Smith continued to flourish, scoring 21 goals.

Smith said the position change helped make him a better all-round player and prepared him to play at the collegiate level.

"I did very well, leading scorer on the team for middies," Smith said. "It was a good learning experience for me because I got to play a different position and expand my game a little bit before going to college."

Now at the end of his Delaware career, Smith has had 18 goals and

11 assists in 14 games this season. Despite suffering a sports hernia in March, Smith has continued to play throughout.

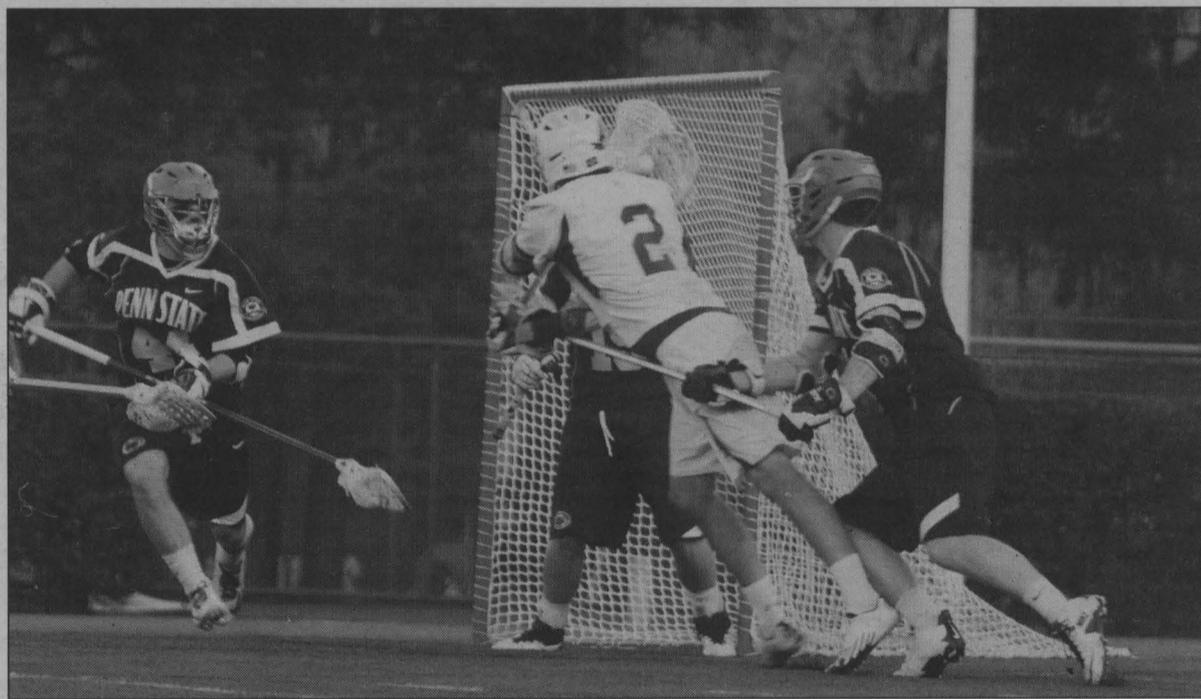
Smith said even though the injury has given him another challenge, he is going to give his all to help the team to victory.

"This season's been a decent season for myself, I drew a lot of key guys, key defenders, the whole guys," Smith said. "It was tough at times. I also had a sports hernia about halfway through the season, I think it was Hofstra where I received that, and I've been dealing with some injuries that have plagued me and it's been tough to stay healthy, be a hundred percent, but I've done the best that I can to give our team the best chance to win."

Smith has seen his share of injuries over the past two seasons. Last year, he suffered a back injury during a fall practice, forcing him to sit out the season, though he maintained co-captaincy from the sidelines.

Smith's teammate and roommate, senior midfielder Nick Diachenko said he was impressed by Smith's work ethic and dedication to the team to return from injury.

"It was a tough injury to come back from," Diachenko said. "It was a back injury, he basically broke his back, so he had to go to rehab every day, but he also had to wear a back brace for a long period of time. I actually wore it a couple times just to see how it felt, and it was the most annoying thing you could ever imagine, so just having the dedication to wear that thing around, to class every day and basically just putting the work to go down to the Field House and see our athletic



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Senior attacker Eric Smith takes a diving shot against Penn State. He played in his final home game on Saturday.

trainer and do physical therapy."

Smith has continued to be co-captain of the team. Diachenko said Smith's leadership on the field has also transferred into their friendship as roommates, with Smith helping to make sure Diachenko is focused.

After Smith graduates, he said he expects to move into Major League Lacrosse. He also said he will own the restaurant Ouzo Bay in Baltimore with his brother Alex, a former lacrosse player for the Hens who is now currently in MLL with the Baltimore Bayhawks. Smith also said the pair hopes to open another

restaurant in the next couple of years.

"The next thing for me is last year I got drafted by the Charlotte Hounds, so I'm gonna see if they want me to come down and join their practice squad, see if I can make their roster spot in the MLL," he said.

Diachenko said he and Smith hang out often, going to dinner frequently at Ouzo Bay. Diachenko's favorite memory of Smith is both an example of Smith's leadership and how highly the coaches think of him. Diachenko said Smith pushed

to get him playing time in a game last year while Smith was injured

"I was having a really good game and the coaches weren't necessarily putting me in as much as I would like and Eric said I was definitely in the zone and that I could bring something to the game," he said. "So even though the coaches weren't playing me, he went out of his way and he went to coach Shillinglaw and was like 'he's hot, you have to put him in' and because he's so respected by the coaching staff he put me in and I scored on that next play."

# R

## Seniors: Final home game for eight players ends in 13-7 loss against CAA-leading Penn State

Continued from page 28

"The first half we did some nice things in all categories," Shillinglaw said. "Second half they started getting some faceoffs. We didn't do as well at times at clearing the ball, gave them more opportunities. We still played hard but turnovers kind of killed us and you can't keep giving second opportunities to a really good team like Penn State."

The team entered the contest on a three-game win streak, needing a victory to have a shot at making the CAA Tournament. Senior midfielder Nick Diachenko netted four of the Hens' seven goals and recorded his eighth career hat trick.

Freshman goalie Conor Peaks said the Hens needed to play nearly mistake-free to have a chance to win.

"In the first half, we were really focused, we were working really



Senior forward Nick Diachenko circles the net in Saturday's game against Penn State. He scored four goals in the game.

THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

hard," Peaks said. "In the second half, Penn State adjusted very well. Their offense is very explosive, very good. Our clears weren't so great, we had a couple failed clears, a couple goals shouldn't have gone in by me."

Delaware started strong with goals by junior midfielder Connor McRoy and Diachenko early in the first period to give the Hens a 2-0 lead 5 minutes into the game. Penn State then got on the board with goals by attacker Jack Forster and midfielder Drew Roper to knot the

game at two at the end of the first period. Diachenko scored the only Delaware goal in the second period, with Forster and junior attacker Gavin Adhern putting one each past goalie Conor Peaks to give the Nittany Lions a 4-3 heading into halftime.

From there, things went downhill for the Hens as they managed only four goals the rest of the game to Penn State's nine. Forster and midfielder Tom LaCrosse added two goals each in the second half as the Nittany Lions dominated. Freshman goalie Conor Peaks,

senior midfielder Nick Diachenko and Shillinglaw all said Delaware's inability to clear the ball from the defensive zone hurt the team.

Diachenko said clearing is one of many things the team will need to work on this coming week in practice.

"Yeah, I mean we basically need a miracle to happen to move on," Diachenko said. "A couple teams have to lose, a couple teams have to win, but what we need to work on is just definitely the little things, the between the line things."

The team will need a lot of

help from other teams this week as it prepares to play at Massachusetts on Friday.

Shillinglaw said the team will continue to work hard right up until the end of the season.

"It's a young group and I know our seniors want to go out with a win and I don't think we'll have a really issue keeping them motivated, they'll be excited to play a quality team like UMass so we'll do our senior night tribute tonight upstairs and we'll start getting ready on Monday," Shillinglaw said.

## CAA: Delaware to face either Hofstra or JMU in round one



THE REVIEW/Sara Pfefer

Freshman outfielder Hannah George makes contact with a pitch on Sunday against James Madison.

Continued from page 28

There weren't only negatives to come from the past two weekends for the Hens and Andrews, however. She said these types of games help Delaware figure out where it is as a team. All of the freshmen that see a lot of playing time know what to expect if the Hens play either the Pride or Dukes in the CAA Tournament from May 8-10.

Delaware clinched a berth for the third year in a row despite the loss on Sunday. The Hens face a nonconference away game at St. Peter's University in a double

header on Wednesday.

For Wohlbach, Delaware needs to tune down the mistakes.

"We have a lot of heart, fight and a lot of skill in our program," Wohlbach said. "We just need to learn through every team we play. You can get away with an error here and there when you're playing teams you should be beating, but when you are playing quality teams .... You make an error here and there, or you miss a pitch down the middle, they're going to capitalize on it, and that's the difference in the ball games we're playing right now."



THE REVIEW/Emma Rando

Sophomore attacker Caitlin McCartney heads for the net in Sunday's game against Hofstra.

## Playoffs: Delaware needs Hofstra to lose to Drexel

Continued from page 30

After Datellas' second goal, the game remained scoreless for the next 17:27 of play. With 6:00 remaining, Hofstra began to double-team the ball in an effort to regain possession and potentially tie the game. However, the Hens' passing was too quick for the

Pride, as Hahn was able to get open and drive to the goal to give the Hens their second two-goal lead of the game.

Hofstra's offense could not get the ball past Hens sophomore goalkeeper Alex Zagura any more. Zagura made six stops for the game. Linville said while the defense played stellar, the win

required a complete team effort.

"I thought our ride and our ability to get the ball back in transition was very good as well," Linville said. "It started off the draw, and trying to maintain possession in the attacking end. We really needed all aspects of our game plan to make it work."

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