

STICK IT TO 'EM

Offensive Co-Captain Jordan Hall leads men's lacrosse in total points

Sports / B6



In the spotlight

Billy Bob Thornton talks about his lead role in a remake of "The Bad News Bears," slated for release this summer.

Mosaic / B1

THE REVIEW

250 Perkins Student Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716

FREE
Volume 131, Issue 48

www.udreview.com

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

Faculty finds grade inflation problematic

BY CAIT SIMPSON

Staff Reporter

The Faculty Ad-hoc Committee on Grade Inflation will make three new recommendations to the Faculty Senate May 2 to combat grade inflation at the university.

Don Lehman, professor of medical technology and chairman of the committee, said the committee was established last year at the request of Provost Dan Rich to research the extent of the problem at the university.

The committee found grade inflation to be a significant problem, he said, magnified by the rising competitiveness of the university in the academic community.

"What's happening is that

grades are rising higher than the quality of students and more students are receiving higher grades," he said.

The ad-hoc committee from 2002 found in 1987 that 24 percent of all grades were A or A-, while in 2002, 35 percent were A or A-, Lehman said.

The percentage of the top grades has increased by 46 percent, he said, while the number of B grades has remained steady and the number of C's fell 26 percent.

Last year, the committee proposed six recommendations, including awarding grades based on new definitions of the grading system, encouraging faculty to challenge students and examining grade distributions at

the college level.

Leslie Goldstein, professor of political science and committee member, said the committee will present three almost identical recommendations, although only one of these was passed by the senate last year.

"The senate adopted the idea to define grades in the Faculty Handbook last year," she said, "but we do not believe it is a good definition anymore."

This year, the committee held open hearings and an online discussion but it did not have enough time to re-evaluate grade distributions and develop a new set of solutions, Goldstein said.

"We didn't really have time to study systematically," she

said, "and as a result, the committee is making the same recommendations."

In particular, the committee will re-submit the recommendations previously rejected by either the provost or the Faculty Senate, she said.

One recommendation is to make department grade distributions accessible to the public to reveal discrepancies, Goldstein said.

"This would be used as a way of shaming outlier departments," she said. "Some departments are giving over 70 percent A's."

Rich rejected this proposal last year, Goldstein said, and prohibited the committee from naming names.

Rich stated in an e-mail message he did not recall the request to publish departmental grades.

Goldstein said the second recommendation was to make faculty members accountable for their grading patterns.

The purpose would not be to force professors to give a proportionate amount of grades in every class, Goldstein said.

"This would get people thinking seriously about how they give grades," she said.

The committee also wants to investigate several faculty suggestions, she said, because the deadline for recommendations did not allow research this

see COMMITTEE page A4

JUST THE FACTS

• The Faculty Senate will review recommendations to combat grade inflation May 2.

• The Faculty Ad-hoc Committee on Grade Inflation found that in 2002 35 percent of grades were A or A-, with some departments reportedly giving 70 percent of their students A's.

• The number of C's has dropped 26 percent.

• Some faculty have stated in circulated e-mails that they are concerned about student evaluations and distribution of grades per department.



THE REVIEW/Chris Fahay

The Dark Arts Performing Dance Company showcased various acts in Mitchell Hall Saturday.

Dark Arts lights up stage

BY LAUREN TRENGROVE

Staff Reporter

The Dark Arts Performing Dance Company presented its annual concert, Revelations of Rhythmic Desire, Saturday evening in Mitchell Hall.

The performance was divided into 10 routines and each featured unique music, costumes, lighting effects and introductory monologues.

The group displayed ballet, jazz, modern, point, Hip-hop, African, Caribbean, tap and Latin dance moves during the show.

Junior Dark Arts member Amanda Schlefman said she joined the group after trying out at an audition in the fall.

Much practice was put into preparation for the event, she said.

"We practice three times a week for two hours during Fall Semester, three times a week for three hours during Spring Semester and every day at least two weeks before the performance," Schlefman said.

Opening for Dark Arts was the group II Deep, which featured a flutist, drummer, guitarist and two lead singers.

The group warmed up the crowd with its R&B and Hip-hop-style music for 40 minutes before the dancers took the stage.

Fifteen performers danced to songs by artists such as Janet Jackson, Snoop Dogg, Usher, Amerie, Nelly, Petey Pablo and Ciara. All were included in three of the 10 dances, while other routines showcased varying members.

In the opening routine, the dancers wore black top hats and red ties over white

shirts. The red lighting bounced off the performers and accented the red in their costumes.

During the entire routine, performers danced completely in sync, never missing a step.

Another act featured a medley of current Hip-hop top 40 songs such as "Caught Up" by Usher, "Hot in Herre" by Nelly and "1, 2 Step" by Ciara.

The performers wore torn jeans, bright colored off-the-shoulder shirts and were accompanied by four shirtless men. During the lively routine the dancers showcased their quick Hip-hop moves.

Two ballet dancers were featured in another act where they mirrored each other's movements, one trailing a few seconds behind the other.

As this routine progressed, the steps moved from slow and graceful moves to quick, high-paced ballet footwork.

Junior Jenn Daniels said she has been to Dark Arts performances a few times and has enjoyed them because of their modern moves and music.

"I heard about it because a lot of my sorority sisters are in the show so I usually come every year to watch them," she said.

Junior Diane Turner said the performance was enjoyable and energizing.

"This performance definitely kept my attention the whole time," she said. "I really liked all of the jazz routines."

Senior ice skaters bid farewell to UD

BY MEGHAN VANDEVENTER

Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Figure Skating Team presented its annual skating event at the Fred Rust Ice Arena Friday night to close the year and say farewell to graduating seniors.

The team, which placed as silver medalists at the National Competition April 11, presented "A Night at the Movies" as the seventh themed event by the university's figure skating club.

The night included a variety of popular music selections and a special performance by team USA skater, senior David Pelletier.

Pelletier, who usually have skates pairs, performed individually to a number he had prepared for "Disney On Ice."

Pelletier said he was sad to see the night end but proud to have been part of it all.

"I'm close to many of the skaters on the team and I feel I've grown up for the last four years here," he said. "It's hectic but it's always a lot of fun."

Senior Andrea Stein, president of the skating team, said the night was an emotional one for many of the skaters on the team.

"It's my last performance because I'm going to be done

skating after this," she said. "It's bittersweet."

Individual skaters selected music that would express their personal feelings and send a message to friends and families in the audience.

Senior Jamie Edmonds expressed her sentimental feelings for the evening and skated to the song "I'm Moving On" by Rascal Flatts.

"I have been skating for 13 years and this is sort of it for us," she said. "This night means a lot to all of us because we worked so hard to prepare for it."

Edmonds said team members skated every day for about five hours since nationals.

Henry Shipman, faculty advisor for the team, pleased the crowd with his unique performance to the song "Great Balls of Fire."

Shipman, a physics professor at the university, has been skating for fourteen years.

"You're always sad to see the seniors go but the purpose of college is to move on," he said. "This year's team really did a good job on the group numbers and they worked on it a while before tonight."

The members of the crowd were mostly friends and families who came to watch the skaters



THE REVIEW/Meghan Vandeventer

The Collegiate Figure Skating Team presented a show Friday as a send off for graduating seniors.

cap off the year.

For some spectators, a night of watching figure skating was a first.

Senior Jean Berkinshaw came to watch her friends perform on ice for the first time.

"I know we are known for our figure skating program and I wanted to see it before I graduate," she said. "I loved the songs they played because we could

all sing along."

The show came to a tearful end with a performance by senior Kelsey Davidson who skated to the song "Time to Say Goodbye" by Andrea Bocelli and Sarah Brightman.

Team member senior Adriana Ragazzo said it's a great farewell to skating and to college.

Bush's U.N. nominee to speak at university

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

National/State News Editor

John Bolton is scheduled to speak on campus May 18, six days after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decides whether to confirm him as ambassador to the United Nations.

Ralph Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence, said well before Bolton was nominated to be U.N. ambassador, he began making arrangements to have the former undersecretary of state for arms control appear at the Global Agenda lecture series last December.

Bolton was known as an extreme conservative in his previous politically appointed positions in the administrations of presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, he said, and he wanted university students to hear a diversity of political views.

"He's a smart guy, and an articulate speaker," Begleiter said.

Bolton has had a rocky confirmation hearing. All eight of the Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee have vowed to vote against Bolton, and four of the 10 Republicans on the committee expressed concern about him last week, forcing committee chairman Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to postpone the planned vote to May 12.

However, some

Republicans outside the committee such as Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., have expressed support for Bolton.

In a television interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," McConnell responded to criticism about Bolton's previous harsh remarks on the United Nations.

"I think there are some of our Democratic colleagues that are simply uncomfortable with sending somebody to the U.N. that may actually challenge business as usual up there," he said.

But leaders of the Democratic opposition said they are less concerned about his possible effect on the United Nations than how his actions will concern the United States.

Norm Kurz, communications director for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the senator believes it is not in the country's national interest for Bolton to be U.N. ambassador.

Bolton's nomination should be judged on whether he manipulated intelligence reports to

see BOLTON page A4

College popular for all ages

BY CHRISTINE PASKA
Staff Reporter

Bonnie Dawson has never been out of the mainstream of education. Even at the age of 70, she is still taking classes to pursue a third degree in teaching English as a second language.

Ann Lopata, coordinator of student services for professional studies, stated in an e-mail message she works with many older students who are starting a degree program at the university.

"Adult students of all ages have interests very similar to the traditional age student," Lopata said. "Most of the older students are either taking courses to advance in their career or for their personal fulfillment."

She said through the professional and continuing studies programs, adults of all ages can enroll in the university and begin coursework slowly, eventually entering a degree program.

Dawson said older students can be found in many classes taught at the university and each one is there for a slightly different reason, but all are there because they enjoy learning.

Dawson said she has practiced law and has been in the Peace Corps, but she is still not ready to give up learning.

"I am retired, but I take classes for fun," she said. "I do it to keep my mind open and

to the university. Despite loving his classes, he said, it is not always easy to pursue such an ambitious goal at a late stage in life.

Mark Sadowski, 40, said he has also decided to pursue another degree. He was unemployed and decided to return to college to earn a second bachelor's degree in economics.

"My plan is to go into graduate studies in economics," he said. "You don't need a bachelor's in economics to do that, but I felt like I hadn't been in school for a few years so I wanted to see how good a student I still was."

In his first semester back in college, Sadowski said he has been a much better student than his first time in college two decades ago.

"I think it is a lot easier to go back at a later age because after having a job as a teacher, I know exactly what I need to do as a student," he said.

He said he was much more organized and able to think in the long term.

"I have a greater value of how I am spending my time," he said.

Donald Ayotte, 58, said he began pursuing an English degree with a concentration in journalism in the fall of 2001.

He said he had worked as a contractor as well as owning a convenience store and sub shop, but he was not happy and wanted to write. He took classes at Delaware Technical and Community College and then transferred



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Bonnie Dawson, 70, has returned to college to earn a degree for teaching English as a second language.

Castle provision denied

BY CAITLIN GINLEY
Staff Reporter

Congress voted Thursday to allow the federal government to trump state authority over the placement of Liquefied Natural Gas terminals, despite the efforts of Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., to amend the legislation.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 gives the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the final judgment on whether beyond petroleum is permitted to construct an LNG terminal across from Claymont, despite its conflict with Delaware's Coastal Zone Act.

The CZA prohibits adding bulk transfer facilities on the Delaware River without manufacturing purposes within state limits.

The proposed terminal's pier, which will extend from Logan Township, N.J., will cross over Delaware's border.

Lisa Godlewski, deputy press secretary to Castle, said the congressman recognizes that LNG terminals are important for the future, but believes it is important for states to make the final decision.

"The congressman obviously was disappointed," she said, "but he hasn't given up all hope."

Dennis Brown, spokesman for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, the state organization that ruled against BP's terminal, said the state should have some input regarding LNG terminals.

"I'm a little disappointed that Congress thinks local officials shouldn't have a say, especially since we're dealing with volatile substances like natural gas," he said.

Tamara Young-Allen, spokeswoman for FERC, said the commission is not asking that any current states' rights be removed. States can still assert their control through the Coastal Zone Management, Clean Air and Clean Water acts.

"Saying that we want to remove states' rights is the furthest from the truth," she said.

Young-Allen said the commission would clarify its exclusive jurisdiction over the location of LNG terminals.

This jurisdiction has already been clarified in other states such as California.

FERC issued an order in March 2004, declaring its exclusive authority over the California Public Utilities Commission to construct a LNG import terminal within state borders, she said.

"We feel that our agency already has jurisdiction over importation and exportation of natural gas," Young-Allen said. "But we asked Congress to make the language abundantly clear."

According to the recent legislation, FERC is now the only government agency that can site and control operation of LNG facilities, she said.

Neil Chapman, spokesman for BP, said the terminal will benefit the people of Delaware.

"It will provide economic development and environmental improvements [and] stabilize increasing gas prices, which industries and homes are suffering from," he said.

Brown said although he still believes states should have jurisdiction over the location of LNG import terminals, he rec-



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

ognizes the benefits of natural gas.

He said he expects many people to switch to natural gas as a cleaner alternative to the dirty "six" — particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, ozone, sulfur dioxide and lead.

The LNG terminal will also be useful for industries, Brown said.

"It's easier for the state to say yes to permit applications when they burn cleaner fuel," he said.

Gambling rates high for students

BY MEGHAN VANDEVENTER
Staff Reporter

The average college student has two credit cards and \$2,000 worth of debt, a psychologist and researcher of gambling problems at the university said Thursday evening.

George Meldrum of the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems told members of the Greek Community at Smith Hall that students are likely candidates for gambling addictions.

The Delaware Council on Gambling Problems is the wealthiest council for gambling in the country, Meldrum, who has worked as a trainer and consultant for a number of national organizations during the last 25 years, said.

"Delaware residents legally spend about \$13 million a day on gambling," he said. "It is an issue that requires attention."

One factor contributing to the high gambling rate in Delaware is that sports gambling is legal in the state, he said.

Delaware is one of three states in the country where such betting can take place, he said.

Meldrum said Delaware Park Racetrack and Slots, Dover Downs, and the Harrington Raceway are the largest sources for gamblers in the state.

Meldrum was asked to speak by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity to make students aware of the prevalence of gambling disorders.

"People have addictions: alcohol addiction, sex addiction, relationship addiction, a lot of which has to do with self-esteem issues," he said.

In addition, Meldrum said people often transfer addictions. For this reason, those with addictive personalities are likely to be problem gamblers.

This could be why gambling is a problem for college graduates who tend to binge drink, he said.

The council has a hotline for people in need of assistance with a gambling problem and works with addicts to control their habits.

The real issue will arise for students after college when they have an income, Meldrum said.

"We get a fair number of calls from college students but we see a lot of calls from those around 22,



THE REVIEW/Doug Shields

George Meldrum of the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems.

mostly males," he said. Meldrum stunned the audience with many different facts about gambling issues.

"I was surprised to hear that the problems come after college," said sophomore Ryan Vertucci.

Meldrum said he has worked for many years in prevention services and believes college students must be made aware of the mental illness associated with gambling.

He looked at the crowd and said, "Of the 40 people in this classroom, two will have a gambling problem and most will have an alcohol problem."

Junior Joe Durante said he wanted to hear what Meldrum had to say because of the current craze with Texas Holdem.

"He used a lot of examples which college students would relate to," he said.

Meldrum warned the crowd that social gambling is very different from problem gambling. "Just as with alcohol, if you must do it, set a limit."

Senior Michael Finazzo said he was surprised to learn playing cards and placing bets on poker is legal.

"It's just about the cheapest night of entertainment you can get," he said.

Students step up to the plate for charity

BY LINDSEY BONISTALL
Staff Reporter

Approximately 30 students gathered for a cause other than fun in a kickball tournament behind the Bob Carpenter Sports Building sponsored by EDucate For a Cure.

Junior Stefanie Brodsky said the organization was inspired by the death of close friend and university student, Erin Donnelly, in October 2004.

Erin had a form of muscle cancer, and was treated at the cancer center in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, N.J.

"After our friend had cancer, we thought we should help people with cancer now or those that might be diagnosed in the future," she said. "We've raised about \$600 just in the past couple of months so far for cancer research."

Member Emily Morse said several members of the organization went to high school with Donnelly.

"We are always looking for new members," she said. "I am a junior so we want to get big enough with enough staying power so that EDucate For a Cure lasts after we graduate."

Sophomore Michelle Dalle said she was

not a close friend of Donnelly's, but joined because she felt she could relate to the group's mission.

"My mom had breast cancer and it has been a big part of my life," she said. "I've always felt it's important to get involved with volunteer and charity work because someone's got to do it, and these people are a lot of fun."

Brodsky said she thought of the kickball event because everyone can get involved, and it is a fun way to spend a Saturday.

"[The event] would have been bigger, but we had all these odds against us," she said. "It looked like it was going to rain, and with Passover being this weekend we just hoped for the best."

Freshman Tom Cupo, a participant, said he had a great time.

"How could this not feel good?" he said. "It's important to get involved with a cause."

Cupo said participants each donated \$5 to EDucate For a Cure to play in the tournament.

Brodsky said the group is still deciding where to donate the money.

"We hopefully raised about \$100 from

today's game," she said. "We're still deciding, but I think the money will go to the Valerie Fund at the Children's Cancer Center in St. Barnabas Hospital."

Brodsky said EDucate For a Cure is hosting several other events before the end of the semester.

On May 19, the group will be scooping ice cream at Coldstone Creamery on Main Street, she said.

"We make 20 percent of the profits for cancer research."

Morse said the group handed out flyers last week at Red Robin Restaurant and managed to take home more than \$300 from just two nights of proceeds.

Other businesses on Main Street have also offered their support, she said.

Starbucks and Bloom donated gift baskets and Newark Bagel, Margherita's Pizza, D.P. Dough and Lettuce Feed You all donated gift certificates for the group to raffle during the tournament. The National 5 & 10 also donated a fleece jacket.

Cupo said he was glad he came out. "Nothing like a little kickball on a Saturday for a good cause," he said.

Police Reports

ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED

A man was apprehended Friday afternoon after robbing the PNC bank located in the Newark Shopping Center, Newark Police said.

At approximately 4:05 p.m. the man entered the bank and presented a note to one of the tellers that stated he had a gun, Cpl. Tracy Simpson said. The note also demanded the teller give him money.

After the teller gave an undisclosed amount of money to the man he was seen running northbound out of the shopping center, she said.

Newark and Delaware State Police then pursued the man in a black SVU, Simpson said, and he was eventually caught by state police officers.

HOLE DUG OVER GRAVE

Owners of the Gulf Station on Elkton Road reported to police Thursday that a hole had been dug over a grave in the St. John's Cemetery located behind their business, Simpson said.

At approximately 2:15 p.m. the owners contacted police because they noticed a hole over a gravesite, she said.

When officers arrived at the scene they noted the hole was 2 feet in diameter and 4 feet deep, Simpson said. It did not appear to have been dug recently.

Police have no suspects at this time.

STOLEN DELIVERY TRUCK

A man removed a Rent-A-Center truck from a driveway on Madison Drive Saturday afternoon while employees were dealing with a customer, Simpson said.

At approximately 12:13 p.m. employees were attempting to repossess furniture from a woman, she said.

The employees and the owner of the furniture were on the front porch of the house having a conversation, Simpson said, and when they went back to the driveway the Chevy truck was gone.

Later in the day Newark officers pulled the truck over while it was entering the Pride's Crossing apartment complex on Route 4, Simpson said.

The man driving the truck was arrested for felony theft, she said, and the truck worth \$30,000 was returned.

— Kathryn Dresher

Editor in Chief Katie Grasso	Editorial Editor Stephane Anderson	Administrative News Editors Sharon Cho Devin Varsalona	Assistant Entertainment Editors Amy Kates Megan Sullivan	Advertising Directors Sarah Dixon Lauren Nahodil
Executive Editor Mike Fox	Photography Editor Jessica Sitkoff	City News Editors Kathryn Dresher Lindsey Lavender	Assistant Sports Editor Ravi Gupta	Classified Advertisements Susan Rukman
Copy Desk Chief K.W. East	Art Editor Lauren Zane	National/State News Editors Alexa Blaso Shawna Wagner	Assistant Photography Editor Jessica Dume	Business Managers Liz Harker Nick Morrello
Managing News Editors Andrew Amsher Katie Faherty Brook Patterson	News Layout Editor Erio Biles	Student Affairs Editors Jia Dia Aarti Mahant	Senior Sports Editor Bob Thurlow	Office and Mailing Address: 250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716 Business 302-831-1398 Advertising 302-831-1398 News/Editorial 302-831-2771 Fax 302-531-1196
Managing Mesale Editors Laura Boyce Christopher Moore	Entertainment Editor Kim Dixon Dana Schwartz	News Features Editors Mike Hartnett Monica Simmons	Copy Editors Christine Alambres Sara Hazy Heidi Oswley Susan Rinkunas Steve Russolillo	
Managing Sports Editors Rob McFarland Tim Parsons	Features Editors Leah Conway Natalie Torentinos	Sports Editors Dan Mesure Greg Price		
		Assistant Features Editor Brian Downey		

Wireless Internet an easy target for thieves

BY KYLE SISKEY
Staff Reporter

As college students increasingly rely on the convenience of wireless Internet, security is becoming a matter of concern.

Netgear spokeswoman Lisa Hawes said as more people route their homes to make their computers completely wireless, more people are also taking advantage of security issues that accompany the new craze.

"If you see the networks blasting out company names," she said, "that means that person has not installed the security."

If the Internet consumer lives in a home or apartment, the signal their device sends could be strong enough for neighbors to pick up and surf the Web without having to pay for access, Hawes

said.

Cnet.com Senior networking editor Allen Fear said there are two reasons people do not set up their Internet security. The user does not want to deal with entering a password every time they access the Internet or they do not want to take the extra steps needed during installation.

He said a poll was recently released that surveyed the amount of wireless users globally.

The Ipsos-Insight marketing survey reported 11.6 million Americans have some form of wireless Internet, and approximately 20 percent of the country's population has wireless Internet for their computers.

Netgear spokesman Mehrshad Mansouri said routers are easy to set-up.

"It takes a novice to set up your home router,"

he said. "Anyone and their grandma could set-up a router."

Freshman Rachel Spain said she uses connections other than her own when she wants to go wireless.

"My family pays for the Internet, but we don't have a wireless router," she said. "So I just connect through my neighbors."

Daniel Grim, executive director of IT-Network & Systems Services, stated in an e-mail message wireless customers often neglect to take proper security measures.

"Certainly lots of people who use wireless don't appreciate the possibility that someone could park outside their house and use their Internet connection," he said.

Mansouri said the biggest problem with this

abuse is not the fact that people are connected for free.

"It's a problem that they can download illegal content and you'd be the one to face the consequences," he said.

While protection via password takes only a few minutes, most people leave their connection open to hackers unintentionally, Mansouri said. Most routers offer the ability to secure the connection. However, the installation program does not automatically inform the user of the capability.

Fear said security is worth the small amount of time users take to protect the signal.

"Basic protection takes less than an hour," he said. "You should be able to Google it and find pages of information."

Bill protects prescription access

BY LAUREN ZANE
Art Editor

Reports that pharmacists with religious and moral beliefs have denied prescriptions for birth control prompted legislation to ensure all prescriptions are filled.

Jennifer Psaka, press secretary to Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., a co-sponsor of the bill, titled the Access to Legal Pharmaceuticals Act, which will allow a pharmacist to refuse to fill a prescription only if the prescription can be filled by a co-worker at the same pharmacy.

"About 12 states across the country reported incidents where women tried to get their birth control filled and got turned down or had their doctor's slip taken away by the pharmacists," Psaka said.

This bill will ensure all people get the prescriptions they need, she said.

Maggie Loyd, pharmacist at Happy Harry's on Main Street, said that it is the pharmacist's right to put their moral issues first.

"We're not bound by law to fill a prescription," she said. "If that pharmacist has issues against a certain medication, then they have the right to refuse to fill it."

However, Loyd said there needs to be an alternate method for a customer to receive their medication.

"You aren't forced into filling it, but you can't take the prescription from the customer's hand and tear it up," she said.

"That pharmacist must provide alternative options for the customer like transferring the prescription to another pharmacy."

Loyd said all medications, not just birth control, should be treated the same way.

"A person last week came in with a prescription for AIDS medication and another for Viagra," she said. "This puts us in an uncomfortable situation. I'm not saying that this person shouldn't have sex, but clearly they have AIDS. I could see how someone could see this as wrong and refuse to help the person."

See editorial, A5

Mike Baker, pharmacist at Rite Aid in Newark, said a customer has the right to receive their medication.

"I'm a pharmacist, it's my job to fill prescriptions," he said. "If I don't want to fill a prescription for some reason, I am obligated to give it to another pharmacist, whether it's the guy standing next to me or the drug store down the street."

Senior Katie Henderson said she questions why pharmacists would oppose filling birth control

prescriptions.

"Everyone assumes that it's just used to prevent pregnancies," she said. "I know people who went on birth control not because they were sexually active but because they had such bad cramps that they couldn't function normally during that time."

There's others who don't have regular periods, who will go months without having one so they need the pill to help them to stay normal."

Loyd said she hopes birth control is not the prime suspect for this bill.

"I think there are medications out there that people abuse, that legislators should focus on," she said. "Birth control prevents pregnancy and I think it should be available over-the-counter with some restrictions."

If you can buy it in Europe and Mexico, why not here?"

Scholar discusses legacy of WWII

BY NATALIE TORENTINOS
Features Editor

Manipulation of public memory leaves most countries telling the history of World War II in nationalistic terms, a prominent scholar said to audience members in Bayard Sharp Hall Thursday night.

"Memory is tied with national identity," she said. "It's always a question of national politics and making the war a patriotic story."

Carol Gluck, a history professor from Columbia University, gave a lecture on the connection between history and public memory as part of the history department's Bosley-Warnock Lecture Series.

May 8 will mark the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

History professor Darryl Flaherty stated in an e-mail message Gluck analyzes how public memory of the war lingers in the present.

"This topic is made even more relevant in light of the recent riots by tens of thousands of people in China over Japanese representations of World War II in public school history textbooks," Flaherty said.

Gluck explained how memory of the war is often formulated in national terms for various reasons. Media, for example, provides its own representations of the war.

"Television is the most important medium in conveying war memory around the world," Gluck said. "A program shown in 1978 in the United States is credited in all parts of Europe as changing public memory of the Holocaust. This was done with a mini-series and Meryl Streep."

However, memory change does not start with the media, schools or the state, Gluck said — it begins on the outside.

"German Holocaust memory would never have been as robust as it is without outside pressure from western Europe," she said.

Original war stories told during the war itself or immediately after are more like heroic narratives, according to Gluck, because villains and victims are clearly marked. However, the real story is more complicated.



THE REVIEW/Mary Beth Wilde

Carol Gluck, a history professor at Columbia University, lectured about how World War II is remembered today.

"For Indonesia, World War II is the story of liberation from colonial rule," she said. "Missing from that story is four years of direct military occupation under the Japanese [after the war ended]."

History professor Anne Boylan attended the lecture and stated in an e-mail message she has done research on historical memory. She asked Gluck how memory formation can change in certain countries when migrants from other nations move there.

"Few people alive today were alive in 1945, and many people living in France, England and Australia are recent migrants," Boylan said.

She said Gluck's response regarding France was fascinating.

"It suggested one way in which new migrants' histories can be incorporated into a larger official national memory," Boylan said.

Sophomore Drew Marshall said the lecture was unbiased because Gluck acknowledged bias exists in the world.

Gluck mentioned that every nation has a different story, Marshall said, which tends to be simplified.

A point Gluck made that intrigued Marshall was how a less informed person is more vulnerable to the opinions of others. "With our media today, propaganda is taking a foothold in the world," he said. "Someone who seems informed can totally have the masses mesmerized by a few big words and a few facts."

The Bosley-Warnock series is co-sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program and the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events, and also funded by a Visiting Women Scholars Award.



THE REVIEW/Katie Grasso

A drag show participant walks on the runway during the event Saturday.

HAVEN sponsors annual drag show

BY DARLEY TOM
Staff Reporter

As the lights were lowered, a woman stepped out onto the stage, her dress sparkling under the spotlight. Her deep voice welcomed the crowd, as she strutted on stage. The scene is that of a typical New York City cabaret, yet this was in a small college town far away.

HAVEN sponsored its third annual drag show on Saturday, as a culmination of Transgender Awareness Week.

The night was filled with bright lights, dance numbers, catchy songs, costumes, sparkles, rainbows, but above all, gender-bending.

Senior Alfred A. Lance, Jr., president of HAVEN, said although the show was meant more for lighthearted entertainment, the purpose of the week was to promote a positive message on transgender issues.

"We like to educate the community, not just the [Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual] community, but the community at large about the transgender issues," he said.

"Because as much as the GLB community may be marginalized in the greater society, the transgender community is even more marginalized, so we need to exert extra effort to make sure that there is a whole body of people out there with special needs and concerns."

Approximately 100 audience members sang along to the upbeat songs and danced in their seats as C.C. Laudes, Eva LaReese, Xavier Dean, Trent Fox and Gonnie performed.

The costumes were fun and colorful, matching the songs that ranged from "All That Jazz" to a remix of "Lady Marmalade." For more upbeat songs, choreographed dance numbers were introduced.

Leera Laudes, the show's host, kept the crowd happy and entertained and said she was used to being on stage.

"I wasn't nervous at all, actually I was really excited because I have been in the show every year," she said. "Actually the first time I ever did drag was here three years ago."

The show began with the host encouraging the crowd to

sing "Happy Birthday" to Brad Griffies, the designer of her dress who was in the crowd, while doing their best Cher impersonations.

Griffies said he enjoyed the show, but felt the show could have used more performers.

"I guess they can't really help if a couple of people drop out last minute," he said.

Sophomore Noah Abrahams, said he came to the show because of friends.

He said his favorite part of the show was the host's "Happy Birthday" routine in the beginning.

Freshman Steve Hill said although this is the first drag show he attended, he really enjoyed himself and would attend the show next year.

"It's for a great cause, and I think it's great to support it," he said.

Performers Xavier Dean, played b senior Christin Tillet, Trent Fox by sophomore Stacey Wishowsky, and Gonnie by senior Amanda Salazar all echoed their nervousness about performing. They expressed the complications of disguising their femininity, but said they felt strongly about the reasons for doing it.

"I started doing drag mainly because people don't accept the idea that gender is more than black and white, there is more than just two boxes," Dean said. "So, drag shows people that there is a spectrum."

They also said the audience was one of the best crowds the drag show has brought out so far and they are glad to support the people who attend.

Senior Don Foskey, treasurer of HAVEN, said the drag show was a good way of introducing the idea to more people, to allow them to see another side of transgender issues.

"Our main purpose is to spread awareness of transgender issues and give people a more comparable idea of a drag queen," he said. "[Audience members] flowed in to see and if it sparked their interest they hung out and realized it isn't this big dramatic thing that totally freaks them out."

Country Club plans move to Elkton, Md.

BY NICK CAPOZZI
Staff Reporter

The Newark Country Club proposed the Aston Point plan last week to move the club to the greener grass of Cecil County, Md., as long as the Maryland Department of the Environment approves.

Newark Country Club president Ron Gardner said the club's stockholders decided in January that the 83-year-old establishment needed a makeover and some financial growth.

Cecil County principal planner Anthony Di Giacomo said the concept and some plans have been approved in the 170-acre golf course plan but nothing will be done until the final plan is submitted and approved.

Richard McIntire, spokesman for the Maryland Department of the Environment, said he is unsure about the plan.

The water needed to support an establishment of this size must be proven available in the existing wells, McIntire said.

"Even if they can prove they can get the water we need to make sure it doesn't affect the

surrounding pumps," he said.

They have filed an application and completed a water pump test but have not shared their results, McIntire said.

"The ball is in their court," he said. "They have to make the move before anything can be approved."

McIntire said the MDE is going to review the results carefully and local citizens should be assured their water will not be affected.

William Stritzinger, developer of the Aston Point Project, said there are a few issues to be worked out, the biggest being water, sewage and road condition problems.

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel to all of our little problems," he said.

Stritzinger said these modifications will be met and the next steps are in process.

"It's kind of nice to be past the preliminaries," he said. "We're one step closer to completing our goal."

Stritzinger said the new location was chosen in hopes of increasing the value of the club.



THE REVIEW/Mary Beth Wilde

The Newark Country Club is waiting for approval from the Maryland Department of the Environment for its move to Elkton.

"It's a natural progression for an aging club to get a younger demographic," he said.

Gardner said there has recently been stiff competition for better courses.

"You need more space plus state of the art golf course design and facilities," he said.

The new course will be designed by golf legend Davis Love III, Gardner said.

"We didn't want to leave Newark," he said. "Financial issues are driving us."

The new country club would take two to three years to fully develop and be built after approval, Gardner said.

Di Giacomo said the Aston Point Project is on the border of urban and rural territory — in the suburbs.

"Any project on the edge of growth is not well received," he said.

Stritzinger said this kind of opposition occurs everywhere and with every project.

"It's like anything else," he said. "People try and resist change."

Gardner is confident the plan will pan out regardless of the smaller maintenance issues and the minimal opposition.

"You'll never get everyone to agree on everything," he said.



THE REVIEW/Mike Fox
Senior Courtney Herbein and junior Hans Mehling dance during the Resident Student Association's Charity Ball Saturday, which raised money for the American Cancer Society.

Committee to make suggestions

continued from A1

One such suggestion was to employ the University of Indiana's method of transcript layout, she said, which would involve putting the median or average grade in each course on a student's transcript.

"Indiana has been doing this for 10 years," she said.

Another suggestion involved reforming student evaluations, Goldstein said, because these hold significant weight in deciding tenure and raises for faculty members.

There is no research on the effects of student evaluations, she said, but many faculty members believe grades affect students' perception of professors.

"Even though research can be shown, faculty members' fear is enough to change grades," she said.

Goldstein said she accidentally started a large faculty discussion through e-mail, which resulted in an unveiling of many different voices.

The e-mails have been made available to The Review by a source who preferred to remain anonymous.

A number of faculty members expressed concerns about student evaluations, citing problems with a lack in uniformity

and validity in measuring a student's learning.

Others claim students do not assess professors based on the grades they give but the quality of their teaching.

Another issue that concerned faculty members was the discrepancy among departments' grade distributions.

Several faculty members also blamed the late drop date as a source of grade inflation because students were able to drop courses without academic penalty if they were not earning a satisfactory grade, altering the grade distribution of a class.

Lehman said another possible source of higher grades is the increase in the quality of students attending the university.

From 1987 to 2005, the average SAT score increased 3.6

percent, he said, and the average GPA increased by 14.7 percent.

"The increase in high grades appears to outstrip the improvements in the academic quality of students," he said.

Goldstein said the real loser in grade inflation is the good student who would have received an A in a more academically difficult situation.

"There is a victim here and that is the person who would get good grades with rigorous standards," she said.

And Lehman said problems with grade inflation have become a national trend.

"It is generally easier to get an A now."

Kyle Somers, vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said his organization considers grade

inflation a serious problem.

"It's clear that grades have been going up — something should be done," he said.

Somers said DUSC looks to the Faculty Senate to take the appropriate action but recognizes reform is still in the early stages.

"We think what the Faculty Senate is doing is admirable. Princeton took five or six years before taking any action," he said. "It's a really good idea to take a hard look at the problem."

Somers said DUSC is mostly concerned with educating students about the implications of grade inflation.

"Most students don't even know what grade inflation is," he said.

Bolton faces controversy

continued from A1

bolster his political views on countries like Cuba, he said.

In 2002, Kurz said Bolton clashed with intelligence officials on whether Cuba was trying to acquire biological weapons.

Bolton believed Cuba had a larger weapons capacity than what the intelligence reported, he said, so Bolton asked the intelligence officers to be transferred.

"It was like shooting the

messenger," he said.

Bolton's manipulation of intelligence and intimidation of intelligence analysts happened on more than one occasion, Kurz said.

The Foreign Relations Committee is also asking to review classified National Security Agency documents containing names of American officials, who Bolton had asked for as undersecretary of state for arms control, he said.

The committee will review why Bolton requested those

names, and determine if they were solely for policy purposes, Kurz said.

Begleiter said since Bolton's nomination, his office has made no calls or any sign that they intend to cancel his appearance at the university.

However, he said there is no telling what the story will be when Bolton appears fresh out of confirmation hearings.

"I certainly hope he comes regardless of whether he is approved or not," Begleiter said.

Inquiry for Truth CAN WE HAVE MORALS WITHOUT GOD?

YES

Dr. Richard Hanley
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
University of Delaware

NO

Rev. Josh Guzman, M.Div.
Associate Pastor
Crossroads Presbyterian Church (PCA)

Sponsors
Church and Campus Connection / Secular Student Alliance
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, April 27, 2005
7:30 p.m. • Free

101 Brown Laboratory, University of Delaware

Information: Christian interAction 302-738-9191

ALLCARE AUTO MECHANICS

153 Elkton Rd, Newark
Located across the street from Eagle Diner

894-1820
Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm
Sat. 8am-4pm

Summer Maintenance \$59.90 Includes: Oil & filter, 50,000 mile service, 1 qt. antifreeze, 1 qt. brake fluid, 1 qt. power steering fluid, 1 qt. transmission fluid, 1 qt. coolant, 1 qt. windshield washer fluid, 1 qt. brake bleed, 1 qt. oil change, 1 qt. filter.	High Quality Oil Change \$12.90 Includes: 5 qt. of 5W/30 or 10W/40 motor oil, 1 qt. of 10W/40 motor oil, 1 qt. of 10W/40 motor oil, 1 qt. of 10W/40 motor oil, 1 qt. of 10W/40 motor oil, 1 qt. of 10W/40 motor oil.	Brake/Axle Special \$69.90 Includes: 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake adjustment, 4 wheel axle adjustment, 4 wheel tire rotation, 4 wheel tire balancing, 4 wheel tire alignment.	Transmission Service \$59.90 Includes: 4 wheel transmission fluid change, 4 wheel transmission filter, 4 wheel transmission flush, 4 wheel transmission bleed, 4 wheel transmission service.
30/60/90k Maintenance \$149.90 Includes: 30,000 mile service, 60,000 mile service, 90,000 mile service, 30,000 mile service, 60,000 mile service, 90,000 mile service.	Tune-Up Special \$39.90 Includes: 4 wheel spark plug, 4 wheel spark plug, 4 wheel spark plug, 4 wheel spark plug, 4 wheel spark plug, 4 wheel spark plug.	FREE Brake Inspection \$19.90 Includes: 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake inspection, 4 wheel brake inspection.	Maintenance Inspection \$19.90 Includes: 4 wheel maintenance inspection, 4 wheel maintenance inspection, 4 wheel maintenance inspection, 4 wheel maintenance inspection, 4 wheel maintenance inspection, 4 wheel maintenance inspection.

www.udreview.com

THE STONE
Balloon
TAVERN & CONCERT HALL
WWW.STONEBALLOON.COM

<p>4/28 MUG NIGHT w/LOUDMOUTH \$1 Natural Lt. & Moosehead Drafts, \$2 One Liquor Rail Drinks, \$4 Red Bulls & \$3 Any Other Drinks all in your Stone Balloon Mug</p>	<p>Upcoming Events</p> <p>5/5 MUG NIGHT w/BURNT SIENNA</p> <p>5/6 DJ DANCE PARTY</p> <p>5/12 MUG NIGHT w/KRISTEN & THE NOISE</p> <p>5/13 DJ DANCE PARTY</p> <p>5/18 BURNT SIENNA</p> <p>5/20 DJ DANCE PARTY</p> <p>5/25 CLOSING PARTY EVENT w/Mr. Greengenes & Friends</p> <p>5/28 BURNT SIENNA</p>
<p>4/29 DJ Dance Party/ Closing Party Lottery \$1 Drinks NO COVER w/UD ID \$5 w/out</p>	
<p>4/30 MUG NIGHT w/DJ NO COVER \$1 Natural Lt. & Moosehead Drafts, \$2 One Liquor Rail Drinks, \$4 Red Bulls & \$3 Any Other Drinks all in your Stone Balloon Mug</p>	

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VISA & MASTERCARD AT THE BARS

Call 368-2001 for more info
www.stoneballoon.com
115 East Main Street
Newark, DE

GNC Tanning Salon

AT
General Nutrition Center
COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DE

<p>TANNING BOOTHS SUPER POWERED 8 Minute Booths</p> <p>Single Visit \$10 One Week \$32 10 Visits \$45</p> <p>1 Month Unlimited \$69 3 Months Unlimited \$168</p>	<p>TANNING BEDS 10 Minute Beds & 20 Minute Beds</p> <p>Single Visit \$7 One Week \$24 10 Visits \$35</p> <p>1 Month Unlimited \$44 3 Months Unlimited \$109</p>
--	--

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

302-266-6811

STUDENT TRAVEL

Discover Europe!

Perfect trips for your European Adventure

<p>The Big 3 10 nights London, Paris & Amsterdam From \$491</p>	<p>Mediterranean Explorer 10 nights Barcelona, Nice, Florence & Rome From \$551</p>
<p>UK & Beyond 10 nights London, Edinburgh & Dublin From \$561</p>	<p>Eastern Europe Experience 10 nights Prague, Vienna, Budapest From \$327</p>

Include travel insurance & rail travel!

(800)964.4931

STA TRAVEL
www.statravel.com

Prescriptions

Reports have surfaced that pharmacists with strong religious and moral beliefs are using their occupations to pursue their own agendas.

Twelve states across the country have reported incidents in which pharmacists refused to fill women's birth control prescriptions and took doctor's slips away.

As a co-sponsor of the Access to Legal Pharmaceuticals Act, Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., has taken action.

The bill will ensure people will be able to get their prescriptions filled.

The Review agrees with this legislation and urges its passage.

Currently, there is no legislation to ensure that pharmacists will fill patient prescriptions.

In the case of birth control pills, pharmacists may disagree with people using it for moral or religious reasons, many women take birth control for other purposes. It has more than one use.

It is wrong to deny prescriptions that have been given by a doctor. It is also wrong in this case for ethics

to be brought into the job.

But whether it is birth control or AIDS medication, it is a doctor's responsibility to inform a patient about the risks they are taking and the effects of the medicine, not pharmacists.

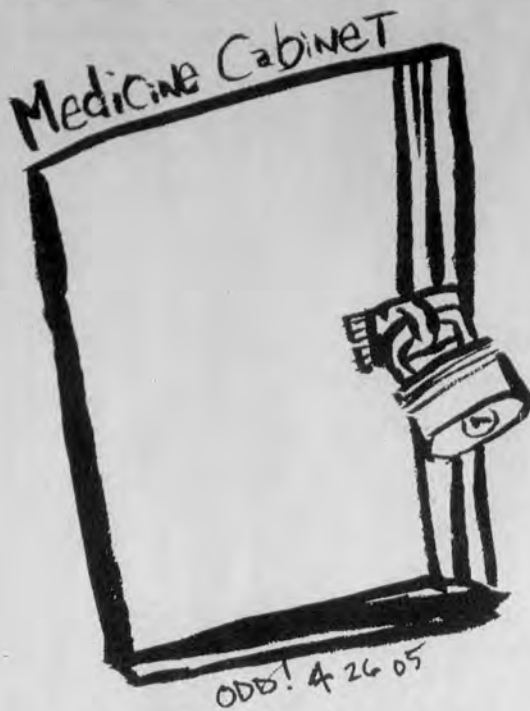
In essence, these pharmacists want to control the people they are serving. If they do not agree with what medicine the person is taking, they want to stop their intake.

However, doctors are the ones entrusted with authority to write prescriptions.

Pharmacists are the messengers, and carry out the job by supplying the medicine. The decision-making should be left with the doctor, who is trained to know when and when not to prescribe a particular medicine to a person.

If the idea behind pharmacists' actions is to protect people, they should realize that they could be doing more harm than good.

Clerks do not refuse condoms to customers, and pharmacists should not refuse birth control or other medicine either.



THE REVIEW/Todd Miyashiro

Staff editorials represent the opinions of The Review Editorial Board

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: stepha@udel.edu

The Editorial page is an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review. All letters become the property of The Review and may be published in print or electronic forms.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

Letters to the Editor

Earth Day reminds students they can make a difference

I want to thank The Review for printing the column about Earth Day. This holiday was a time when we examined our impact on the planet and made personal resolutions to help make the environment cleaner and improve the treatment of animals. Some of us vowed to be more consistent recyclers, others pledged to plant trees in their neighborhoods. What many of us have yet to discover is that one of the most important actions we can take for the planet has to do with our food choices.

Most animals raised today for food are forced to live inside huge warehouses known as factory farms. Almost 98 percent of egg-laying hens are restricted to overcrowded cages too tiny for them to spread their wings. They are often starved for up to two weeks to shock their bodies into another egg-laying cycle. These birds are never able to partake in

natural behavior, breathe fresh air or even go outside.

Those chickens raised for meat are selectively bred and given loads of antibiotics to reach market weight as quickly as possible. This process takes only 45 days, nearly twice as fast as it did in the 1950s. Forced rapid growth is responsible for an immense amount of suffering, including heart problems and painful leg disorders. These chickens, like their egg-laying counterparts, never escape the stench of their own feces nor do they step foot outside.

Pigs are also intensively confined in factory farms. Both pregnant and mother pigs are held in crates too narrow for them to turn around or move to change direction, while

their piglets have their tails cut off and are castrated, both without painkiller.

Right here at the university, students can help animals raised for food by urging Dining Services not only to offer more vegetarian meals, and not purchase abusive animal products. It is hard to imagine a better way to celebrate Earth Day.

Josh Balk
jbalk@hsus.org
Outreach Coordinator
The Humane Society of the United States

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

'Personalization is becoming extinct'



Brian Downey
Son of a Beach

Last week I saw a cartoon online that summed up everything I have ever felt about some people who I have come across on the Internet. It depicted an average guy in the first frame, in the second it had him sitting at a computer and in the third it showed him online. The third frame was by far the best. His eyes were the size of soccer balls, his jaw almost reached the floor as he yelled and spat in ecstasy while his tongue hung limply from the corner of his mouth. The caption below the scene read, "Average Joe + Internet Anonymity = Total Jackass."

It could not have been any truer. In the countless hours of my life I have spent interacting online, I have lost track of how many times I have come across these people. Those smug mouse-slinging Web aficionados who hide behind their computer monitors, pounding away at a keyboard trying to ruin someone else's day or just force their opinions onto anyone who will listen or even attempt a debate. They do not care what facts are presented or how open to their view you are. They are right, you are wrong and they are going to keep pushing it no matter what.

Why? Because the fact that there is no way to personalize or put a



face to what they are saying. No picture, no name and not even a voice. The text on the screen is the only thing you are given. I do not know this person and they do not know me, who cares what I say anyway.

Not everyone agrees with what is published at times and some go about voicing their views in a civil matter. However there is always one person who throws together an e-mail in two minutes that contains the grammar of a 6 year old, is totally devoid of any and all punctuation

and has enough foul language to give South Park a run for its money. Now what if this person did not have e-mail? You think they would take the time to sit down, write a letter, buy the postage and envelope and walk to the mailbox to send it? Of course not.

Yes, everyone does have a right in this country to free speech but there comes a point where it becomes meaningless. Just because someone has the right to do something does not mean they have to act on it or even should. Two sentence rants that bash someone for voicing an opinion is something that is meaningless and not worth the time to read.

There are those rare moments when someone does make a legitimate point or actually has something nice to say. However, occasionally they even prefer the safety of remaining anonymous also. I have a hard time understanding why. If I praise someone or feel I have made a valid point I want that person to know who I am. I want to give them a name, let them know I am an actual person out there.

Which brings me to my point. It is so easy to say what you want when you want that the aspect of personalization is becoming extinct. We as a society are forgetting we are talking with other people out there and without something to give them an identity, the words we type are hollow.

Brian Downey is the Assistant Features Editor for The Review. Please send comments to bdowney@udel.edu.

Pope Benedict XVI 'strikes out' by alienating thousands

Contributing Editor

Carson Walker

I attended Catholic school for 15 years. Not once in the course of those years was I as sad and confused about the state of Catholicism as I am now.

The Catholic Church had the opportunity for greatness. It had the chance to do something that needed to be done, like when it elected Pope John Paul II 27 years ago. They could have picked another innovator, someone who would take the next step. John Paul II might have had strict doctrinal views, but that was alright because he helped to mend other wounds the church had. John Paul II reached out to other faiths and helped to make amends where other popes had been too full of pride and dignity.

After the great outpouring of millions around the world of different beliefs at the death of John Paul II, I was honestly excited and full of hope about who

was going to become the next pontiff.

Like many others I had my fingers crossed for a minority pope from Africa or Asia, who would come in and make necessary sweeping changes to certain doctrines that have been antiquated for years. But Joseph Ratzinger? Benedict XVI, as he is now known, cannot possibly come close to mending any of the problems the church needs addressed, particularly those on the use of contraceptives in third world countries, women's rights within the church and homosexuality. Some reading might think I am overreacting, but the truth is I am just going by what Ratzinger has said himself in his time as John Paul II's "watchdog."

When it comes to women's rights in the church, or at least the expansion of what dismal rights they currently hold, Ratzinger is quoted as saying that the ban on women priests is: "Necessary in order to protect true doctrine, to safeguard the communion and unity of the church and to guide consciences of the faithful." Now correct me if I am wrong, but it seems

as if the new pope does not have much faith in a woman's ability to be a great moral leader. That is funny, because the last time I checked as a majority of teachers, and as mothers, women are responsible for a great deal of moral influence on young children, and I think they are doing a fine job. Where would society be without women? Yet Ratzinger feels they have basically no place in the society of the Catholic Church: Strike One.

Ratzinger's view on contraception in third world countries is not much better. As a religious authority figure of any denomination Ratzinger's top priority should be the prevention of the loss of human life. It seems though, sticking by antiquated beliefs rather than saving lives has taken the top spot on the pontiff's agenda. In certain parts of Africa the word of the Pope might as well be the word of God, and if he could just consent to the distribution of condoms in certain regions then who knows how many lives could be saved: Strike Two.

Moving on to the third and final major issue,

homosexuality. Ratzinger is very concise in his condemnation of homosexuality as being, "an intrinsic moral evil." Wow, he certainly has no problem putting it bluntly, so in that case neither do I; it does not matter who you are and I do not care what position it is coming from, or for what reasons, that view is ignorant, uneducated and uninformed. So much for loving your neighbor as yourself. It seems these days it is more like the golden rule should read more like, love your neighbor as yourself, as long as your neighbor is just like you. Strike Three. You are out.

I suppose the only thing that should be taken from this editorial, if nothing else is that Mighty Casey has struck out. The Catholic Church simply made the wrong decision and will now pay the price by alienating thousands of followers who simply think people, not ancient rules from an ancient institution, should come first.

Carson Walker is a contributing editor for The Review. Please send comments to cswalker@udel.edu.

Banking

DISCOVER. Something Better.



Finally, a schedule to fit your lifestyle.

Why waste your time making little-to-no money or doing a job you can't wait to get out of, when you can work for Discover Card and enjoy a competitive salary, flexible scheduling and a business casual dress code? What's more, you can take advantage of our on-site fitness center and a fun work environment. Join Discover Card...an exciting place to work.

We are now hiring for part-time evening positions.

Saturday and Sunday with an additional 8 hours during the week, which can be split into 4-hour increments.

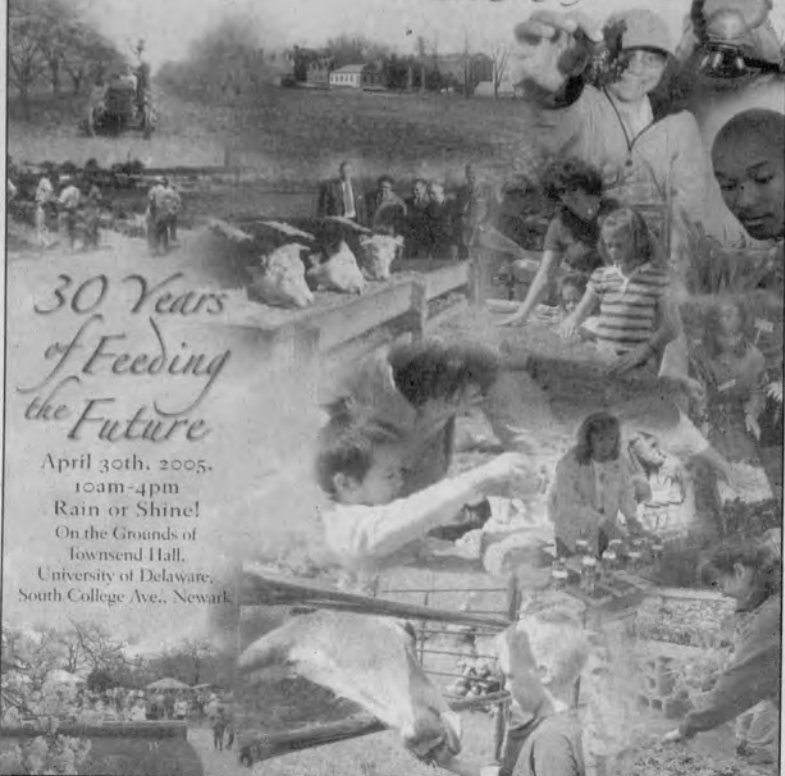
To apply for these positions, please visit our website.

Careers at: www.discoverfinancialjobs.com

DISCOVER
CARD

We are an equal opportunity employer. © 2005 Discover Financial Services, Inc.

Ag Day 2005



30 Years of Feeding the Future

April 30th, 2005.
10am-4pm
Rain or Shine!
On the Grounds of
Townsend Hall,
University of Delaware,
South College Ave., Newark

Featured Events:

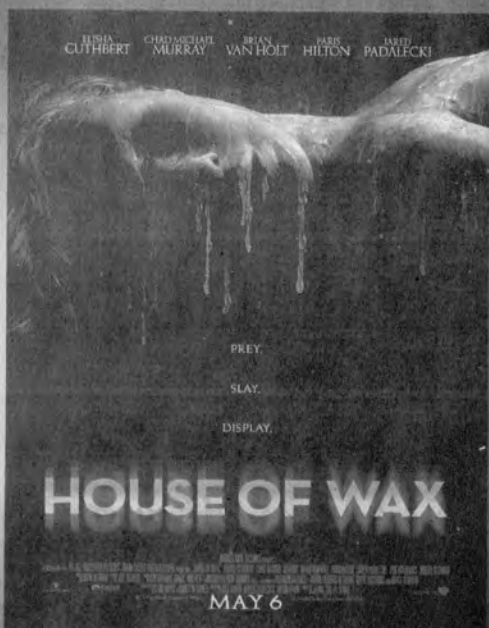
Food, exhibits, entertainment, plant sales, farm tours, livestock displays, pony rides, children's activities

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

<http://ag.udel.edu/events/agday.htm>

Admission and parking are FREE
Contact Info: kra@udel.edu, 302-831-2508

VERIZON WIRELESS PRESENTS A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING



DE001

DATE: Monday, May 2, 2005
TIME: 7:30 PM
LOCATION:
Trabant Student Centers Theatre
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Kiosk in Trabant (11-1pm on May 2nd)



ARRIVE EARLY! SEATING IS FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE!



verizonwireless
We never stop working for you.®

MOST NURSES WILL ENTER THE U.S. HEALTHCARE SYSTEM.
YOU'RE NOT MOST NURSES.



Most nurses spend their entire careers in the same hospital. In the United States Air Force, it's unlikely you'll even spend it in the same state or country. You'll have the opportunity to practice nursing in as many as 20 different fields in a variety of nursing environments. And you'll feel a greater sense of shared responsibility when you have the opportunity to actually lead your team. Sound like the kind of career you'd like to have? Then call 1-800-588-5260.

AIRFORCE.COM/healthcare • 1-800-588-5260



Lurking Within:
A student accepts the challenge of managing her anger in new ways.
B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Album Reviews:
Rob Thomas, Garbage, and Martha Wainwright



B2

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

Billy Bob Thornton, a family man

BY SUSAN RINKUNAS

Copy Editor

"I live in California but I may as well live in Topeka, Kansas."
Billy Bob Thornton is a self-described homebody who also happens to be a Hollywood actor and director.

He confesses he doesn't even know where other A-listers hang out — he's usually at home with his two sons, ages 10 and 11.

Thornton will also portray the role of domesticated father onscreen this summer in "Bad News Bears." In the film, opening July 22, Thornton is cast as a little league coach trying to help his team win big. It's a comedic family film that sends a positive message to parents, he says.

"It might make people think about their kids and themselves," Thornton says. "Not all kids can be the best at something."

"Bad News Bears" is one of several sports-related films Thornton has worked on in recent years. With the production of "Friday Night Lights," "Bad News Bears" and "Mister Woodcock," a film in post-production, some people might think Thornton has become a genre actor. However, he says he expects to move on to different projects.

"I figure I'll finish my boxed set," he says jokingly. "Bad News Bears" is a re-make of the 1976 film that starred Walter

Matthau as Coach Morris Buttermaker. Thornton knows he has big shoes to fill in reprising Matthau's role.

"Well, I wear size 11," he says, laughing. "But I'm a big fan and I wish he could see what we've done with it."

Thornton says his boys were equally happy for him to get the role — they got to play baseball on the set with their dad.

Thornton says he prefers them behind the plate and not on camera. "Fortunately my kids aren't particularly interested in being actors," he said. "We try to keep the kids out of the limelight as much as possible."

Thornton recalls an evening when his boys were frightened by the movie "Paparazzi," in which an actor takes revenge on several photographers for invading his private life.

"They said, 'Dad don't let that happen to us,' and I said 'Don't worry about it.'"

Thornton is used to being in the limelight — he was a musician before he was an actor and he says he was a "roadie" for years.

His band, Billy Bob Thornton, has released two country CDs, "Private Drive" (2001) and "The Edge of the World" (2003) and has opened for Willie Nelson.

Thornton says he tries to schedule his time so he can make one "big"

movie and one independent film per year while still reserving a few months for touring and a few months for work in the recording studio.

"I like to work a lot because otherwise I think too much, and you know how dangerous that can be," he says, laughing.

Thornton says he enjoys making independent films because he got his start in the genre. He also loves the change of pace he experiences when making them.

"Doing these movies is like eating Chinese food for a while and then you want a steak," he says.

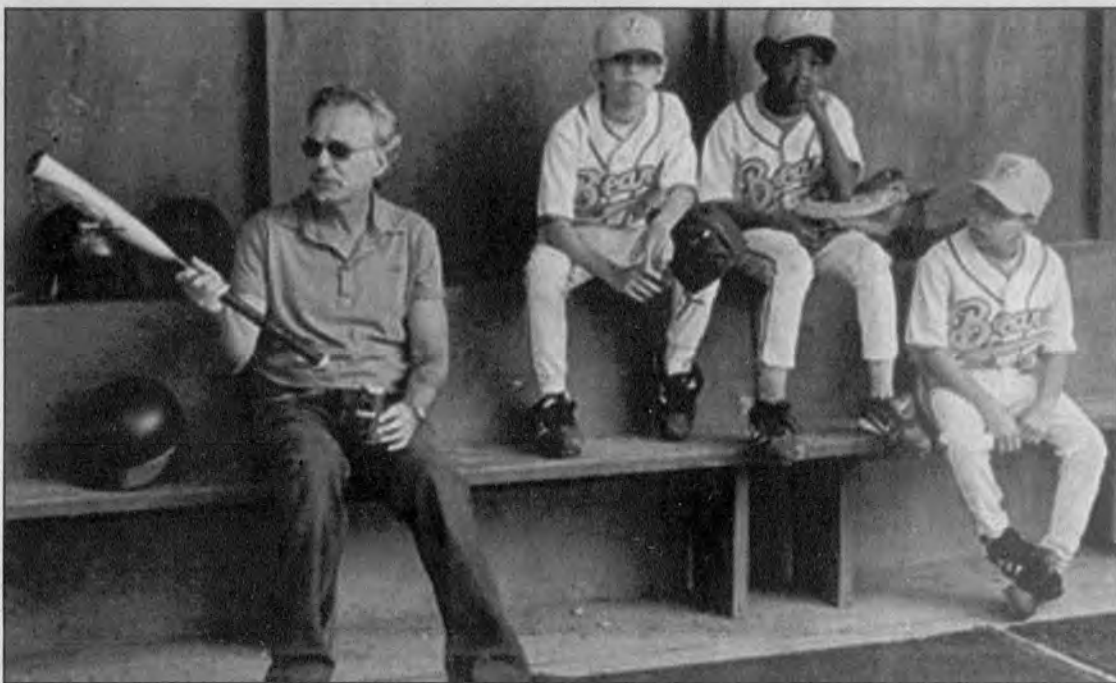
Thornton further increases the variation in his work by directing. Yet he says the added pressure of studio involvement makes the job much more stressful than acting.

"It's a lot nicer to do your job and go home instead of thinking about it 24 hours a day like you do when you're directing," he says.

Thornton admires several directors and hopes to work with Woody Allen and Joel and Ethan Cohen in the future. He made "The Man Who Wasn't There" (2001) with the Cohen brothers.

They're my favorites, hands down," he says. Director Martin Scorsese also tops his list.

"I think every actor wants to work with Scorsese because that's kind of the feather in their cap."



Billy Bob Thornton stars in the re-make of 1976's "Bad News Bears" due in theaters this July.

Papacy reduced to online betting

Web site bookies took bets on the papal election, to mixed results

BY KENNY RIEDEL

Staff Reporter

Close your eyes and picture this ... if at all possible:

With binoculars in tow, you're inside picturesque Vatican City for what is slated to be a down-to-the-wire, neck-and-neck affair between 115 thoroughbred colts of the cloth. Anticipation grows, and a rumor has circulated that co-favorite Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger tossed France from his shoulders during pre-race introductions. Hopefully he's calmed his nerves by now ... and they're off!

Cardinal Francis Arinze, a trendy pick to win it all, darts out to the front. He's jockeyed by Nigeria, a newcomer to the cons-old Papal Derby. Fast-closing Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger sits a length behind, as Cardinal Dionigi Tettamanzi runs a close third and Lustiger fourth. They're really churning' up the dirt now — halfway home at Vatican-record pace. It's still too close to call as they tear down the backstretch in the "Run for the Mitre." Who's got the heart to be crowned Vicar of Christ?

Against all odds, Ratzinger charges up alongside Arinze, his feeble, 78-year-old frame barely able to withstand the strain. And Tettamanzi's got a finishing burst of his own. They're at full tilt now, three abreast with the pole in plain view! Now Ratzinger and Arinze have galloped clear of the field and it's a two-cardinal barnburner. Arinze, Ratzinger ... Ratzinger, Arinze ... Ratzinger by the will of God.

OK, wake up now. Yes, the thought of oat-munching cardinals with flowing manes might elicit laughter from some. But this equine analogy, however bizarre or downright blasphemous, isn't strictly for kicks. It's rooted in reality.

Paddy Power, a prominent Irish bookmaker and enterpriser, managed to reduce the '05 papal election — a once-a-generation ritual which will likely reshape the Catholic landscape and directly impact 1.1 billion baptized followers — to a horse race.

But here's the real bombshell: an outcry from Catholic higher-ups to prevent Vatican City from degenerating into Vegas — an audible one, at least, never came.

The bookie's Web site, PaddyPower.com, offered betting on who the Sacred College of Cardinals would elect, what papal name the new Holy Father might assume and a host of related topics. Power's site, like his 174 betting shops in Ireland and London, is fully licensed and legitimate, taking bets on racing, soccer, rugby and various novelties — the papal race among them.

The Rev. Richard McBrien, a Notre Dame theology professor and author of "Lives of the Popes," "Inside Catholicism" and "101 Questions and Answers on the Church," defends Power by looking to Catholic doctrine.

"I have no problem with it myself," McBrien

says. "The Catholic Church doesn't condemn gambling, so long as the gambler isn't putting food and shelter money at risk, so to speak. In fact, the bookies did very well. I think they gave 3-1 odds that [Ratzinger] would choose 'Benedict.'"

Sophomore Tony Manzella, a Bible study student leader for the Catholic Campus Ministry, doesn't agree. He says the media steers society away from religious conviction and reverence for the Father, portraying the papal election as a purely political, tabloid-worthy circus.

"I find it saddening, though not surprising, that people would take a secular, commercial view toward the election," Manzella states in an e-mail message. "However, the Spirit works in mysterious ways. I hope that all those who have been following the events in Rome will take time to go beyond the evening news and talk shows and strive to truly understand this important event in the Church's history."

The day before the conclave let loose white smoke and elected Ratzinger to succeed the late Pope John Paul II, PaddyPower.com, which has set odds and taken bets on perspective pontiffs since 2000, penciled in Arinze as a 3-1 favorite. Just behind Arinze, Ratzinger and Lustiger were both given 11-2 odds, meaning a wager of \$1,000 on Ratzinger yielded \$5,500. Meanwhile, a bet on the papal name "Benedict," a marginal favorite over "John Paul" according to Power's site, tripled a one-grand investment.

Remember, it's the pope here, not a trifecta at Churchill Downs, for St. Pete's sake.

Worldwide, more than 10,000 bets were placed and \$260,000 changed hands when not-so-average Joe got the nod. According to an Associated Press report, one man walked away with \$7,300 after placing a \$1,200 bet on Ratzinger.

After he was asked to vacate St. Peter's Square for advertising his odds there, Power told BBC News's Peter Gould that online betting on the election had "absolutely exploded."

"The whole world is interested in who becomes the next pope," Power told Gould in an April 18 interview. "And the whole world wants to have a vote, too."

Sophomore Andie Cisneros, also a member of the Catholic Campus Ministry, laughs it off.

"They're betting on the pope?" Cisneros says with a smirk. "Well, I think the idea of betting on the pope is amusing, more than anything. It doesn't really hurt anyone and it's definitely not the weirdest thing I've heard being bet on."

Well, consider this. Another PaddyPower.com novelty is the name of Britney Spears' baby. Perhaps Cisneros has a point.

In case anyone's wondering, "Lucky" is a 250-1 longshot, just ahead of "Toxic" at 500-1.



As Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, he had 11-2 odds on PaddyPower.com of becoming the next pope.

THE REVIEW/FILE PHOTO

Average album, average songs

"Something to Be"
Rob Thomas
Atlantic Records
Rating: ☆



Matchbox Twenty fans will most likely be happy to hear former lead singer Rob Thomas' solo debut album because, well, it sounds exactly like Matchbox Twenty. For non-Matchbox Twenty enthusiasts, the revelry will probably be kept to a minimum after a listen to this one.

The band, which broke up in 2004, was never more than mediocre, and the same can be said about Thomas' solo effort. The dual disc feature, which combines the CD with a DVD featuring a documen-

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Phil Collins
- ☆☆☆☆ Peter Gabriel
- ☆☆☆☆ Sting
- ☆☆ J.C. Chasez
- ☆☆ Michael Bolton

tary, photos and extras, on one disc, is probably something only a hardcore fan could appreciate.

The album starts with the pop-rockish, "This is How a Heart Breaks." With its predictable beat and uncomplicated lyrics, this could easily be the next single for Thomas. Thomas attempts to philosophize about life on this track as he sings:

"Life is like a mean machine / It made a mess outta me / It left me caught between / Like an angry dream I was stranded."

How deep. "Lonely No More," the first and current single, is more predictable pop-gock and is catchy enough with a chorus featuring overproduced vocals with plenty of backup singers. The theme of lost love is tired and played out and Thomas doesn't add anything new to the topic. The song's only redeeming quality is the crazy keyboard lick that can be heard in the background.

The album moves predictably along with the slow, contrived love song, "Ever No More," which makes one want to double check the CD cover to see if they actually bought a new Matchbox Twenty album after all.

The quality of the lyrics seem to only go downhill with "I am an Illusion." Thomas draws on and on

about his confusion with his identity, which makes for a song that's hardly interesting or clever.

Some hope can be mustered with the next couple of tracks. In "When the Heartache Ends," Thomas' vocals are clear, the melody is sweet and mellow and the song ends just before it gets too repetitive.

The first line of the title track, "Something to be," echoed my sentiment after listening to the abundance of unadventurous love songs thus far:

"Hey man / I don't wanna hear about love no more."

Me either, Rob! Phew, glad we're on the same page.

Thomas goes on to attempt to be introspective and edgy, but fails to be innovative and unique.

Still, lyrics like: "Dress down now I look a little too / Boy next door / Maybe I should try to find a downtown whore / That'll make me look hardcore / I need you to tell me what to stand for" stand out as somewhat more amusing than any others on the album.

"All That I Am" takes a break from boring guitar melodies to flutes and random string instruments, making the track sound more like something off an Enya album. This could be seen as somewhat inventive, but the song doesn't really work as

Thomas' vocals are whiny and mundane as are the lyrics.

The next few tracks are more Matchbox Twenty soundalikes which don't merit much attention. Just as Thomas' southern twang becomes increasingly irritating, "Streetcorner Symphony" offers some variation as choir-type background singers help him out. The song has a catchy, feel-good quality to it and is perhaps worth listening to more than once.

This average album ends with an average song about friendship and love. Thomas draws along with a lone piano which is a welcomed change from the ordinary, less-than-dynamic guitar tunes which encompass the album.

Matchbox Twenty fans will probably rejoice and want to check out this album as it's more of the same, easy-listening, second-rate pop-rock the band always offered, only this time minus the band. A word of advice for everyone else: don't waste your time or money. You'll hear enough of Thomas because radio will most likely overplay his current and upcoming singles from this one anyway.

Jia Din is a Student Affairs Editor at The Review. Send comments to jiadin@udel.edu



rob thomas
...something to be

New Releases to Check Out

- "From the Ground Up," Collective Soul
- "Songs for Silverman," Ben Folds
- "Brass Bed," Josh Gracin
- "Turning Point," Mario
- "Delicious Surprise," Jo Dee Messina
- "Waiting for the Siren's Call," New Order
- "Devils & Dust," Bruce Springsteen

"Bleed Like Me"
Garbage
Geffen
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

Shirley Manson is seriously pissed off. It's possible she may have been listening to the certified dung parading as girl-rock that, sadly, has become a staple on mainstream radio.

As one of the few female singers to channel her anger into commercial pop-rock grandeur, Manson, lead singer of Garbage, released two of the better rock albums of the '90s — 1995's eponymous debut and 1998's superb "Version 2.0."

In 2001, the band turned passive-aggressive with its underwhelming third release, "Beautiful Garbage." It seemed the band had lost its edge, succumbing to a dreary album too reliant on over-production and sappy, string heavy ballads. That could have been the end of the story.

With that said, it's safe to announce the Garbage story is not over. "Bleed Like Me" easily erases any previous misgivings one

might have formed in the wake of the previous release. This, kids, is what rock 'n' roll is supposed to sound like.

Opening with "Bad Boyfriend," the musical equivalent to a punch in the face, Manson spits, "So ripe so sweet come suck it and see / But watch out daddy I sting like a bee." By channeling her inner-Chrissie Hynde, Manson's aggressive woman-in-control vibe sets the tone for the rest of the album.

"Why Do You Love Me," the first single from "Bleed Like Me," is charmingly neurotic, with the best pop-rock hook to invade Modern Rock radio since, well, Garbage's 1999 hit, "Special."

It's never been a secret that Garbage's studio sheen comes from the talented ear of producer Butch Vig, a prominent figure in '90s grunge-rock. Along with guitarists Duke Erikson and Steve Marker — and of course the vocal prowess of Manson — even when the songs veered toward avant-garde rock, the perfection of every tone, especially in the band's last



two albums often seemed contrived. The same finesse is evident here, but the raw nature of Manson's lyrics provide the perfect foundation to coincide with any Pro-Tools-Created embellishments.

The album's title track incorporates both, allowing Manson to shed her bad girl skin for just a moment, inviting anyone who will listen to see her scars.

In short, "Bleed Like Me" is fiercely powerful, a triumph for Shirley Manson and Garbage — show some respect for the first great rock record of 2005.

—Christopher Moore

"Martha Wainwright"
Martha Wainwright
Zoë Records
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

It must be an unenviable position to be in — the daughter and sister of two rock 'n' roll trailblazers, both with the surname Wainwright. Martha Wainwright could just be another singer/songwriter capitalizing on her DNA via a record contract — but she's not, she's bloody brilliant.

Anyone releasing albums after their father and brother — Loudon Wainwright III and Rufus, respectively — is obviously an open invitation for comparisons. After listening to her new self-titled album, it is obvious genius and Wainwright seem to go hand-in-hand.

The album, a parade of eccentric melodies paired with Wainwright's seductively venomous lyrics, seems more on par with her mother, famed Canadian singer/songwriter Kate McGarrigle, as equal a compliment as being compared to the male-half of the family.

Her tone meanders back and

forth from the cabaret hustle of "Ball and Chain," to an all out acoustic affair on the blistering "Bloody Mother Fucking Asshole."

On the latter, Wainwright sings, "You say my time here has been some sort of joke / That I've been messing around / Some sort of incubating period / For when I really come around / But I'm cracking up / And you have no idea."

Wainwright's voice is, at times, subtle and whispered, increasing to a roar on her more dramatic pieces. Her vocals match the lyrics in ways few other female singer/songwriters have been able to achieve — with the exception of Emmylou Harris, Tori Amos and Stevie Nicks.

The album's strongest moment, a difficult decision amongst such brilliance, is the gentle "Who Was I Kidding?" A lamentation on expectations — both professional and personal — it sweeps along, a minimalist dervish of words and melody, enhanced by Wainwright's blunt, first-person lyrics:

"Oh your record label hasn't come through yet / You've gained



some weight / And all you can think / Is when the Romeo's gonna show / Oh I know babe / You're the best thing yet / But take it from me / I would if I could fuck it up."

With the current state of honest female singer/songwriters faced with extinction thanks to the likes of the Ashlee Simpson's and Avril Lavigne's of the world — Martha Wainwright might just provide the first drop-kick to bring back the thing that has been missing from music lately — a musician with the balls to show them all how a real woman does it.

—Christopher Moore

Price of Fame

Get out the Kleenex. Our two favorite gal pals, Nicole Ritchie and Paris Hilton, have headed for splitsville. The twosome of "The Simple Life" fame have aired their dirty laundry for all the world to hear — or at least Paris has. In a statement made this week, vh1.com reports Hilton declared, "It's not a big secret that Nicole and I are no longer friends. Nicole knows what she did." Possible reasons for the duos' demise is Paris' jealousy that Nicole is reportedly engaged, and also managing to cover up with finesse, managing to still look ab-fab. That's hot.

The Material Girl and Britney Spears have teamed up once again, but somehow managed to do so without making out. Spears, finding herself with a bun in the oven, has reportedly been calling Madonna for advice to help her get through her first pregnancy. Madonna has reportedly sent Spears books that she herself used when pregnant. Apparently, Madonna will be the baby's god-mother. How the two care to explain a certain MTV Music

Awards tape the little one finds buried in the basement is still being debated.

From "Dawson's Creek" to Sydney, Australia, Michelle Williams has been there, done that. Best known for her role as Jen, the New York firecracker who rocked quite a few canoes on the creek, Williams is reportedly expecting a child with Australian babe Heath Ledger. Eonline.com reports the couple has been partaking in yoga classes for expecting mothers in Sydney. The couple met while on location in Canada for a new western called "Brokeback Mountain."

Finally, it seems as if Ben Affleck just can't get enough of his notorious nickname, "Bennifer," as wedding bells may be tolling for Ben and Jennifer II, this time Garner instead of Lopez. Eonline reports that Affleck swooned Garner away for a surprise birthday bash in his Brentwood estate. What was also flown in? A 4.5 carat Harry Winston diamond — long live Bennifer.

—Amy Kates

horoscopes

- Taurus** (April 21 – May 21)
Rainy days are just a part of life. Everyone has them; there's no avoiding it. Find someone to share the bleakness with instead of using an umbrella.
- Gemini** (May 22 – June 21)
Right now, you are doing something tricky. Despite your fears, it is still something you are perfectly qualified to handle. Save your self-doubt for a safer, more appropriate moment.
- Cancer** (June 22 – July 22)
Try not to dwell on what the future holds so much. You have too much to deal with right now to be concerned with the coming weeks. Taking one thing at a time is advised.
- Leo** (July 23 – Aug. 21)
Avoid making any unreasonable promises this week. Your friends have been relying on you a lot lately and will continue to do so. Help whenever you can, you may need something in return soon.
- Virgo** (Aug. 22 – Sept. 23)
It is probably a good idea to go with the flow this week. People are going to try to get under your skin but don't pay any attention to them. Avoiding conflict is the best way to get by for now.
- Libra** (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)
Something is clouding your mind this week making it hard for you to get anything done. It could be thoughts about someone near to you, so make sure you communicate clearly to everyone.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)
Regardless of how much tension you feel or how many difficulties you face, you have something you must accomplish. It is essential you get something done. You will make progress, even if you lose all faith in yourself.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 23 – Dec. 22)
People have faults and flaws but that's only human nature. Try not to spend too much time this week trying to understand them. Just do your best to be kind and caring.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 23 – Jan. 20)
Allow yourself to be inspired this week. Make a list of creative ideas, but don't make it too long. Remember, some ideas are more fun to develop than to implement.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 21 – Feb. 19)
Lately you feel like your friends could care less about you. Don't worry about it, they just have a lot to deal with right now. Things will be back to normal soon.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20 – March 20)
When you start something new it's always wise to take baby steps. Hitting the ground at full speed will only get you tripped up and leave you with a hurt ego.
- Aries** (March 21 – April 20)
You accidentally came across a few potholes this weekend making it a not so enjoyable ride. Don't let it bother you. Offer what help you can to those in need and leave it at that.

—Brian Downey

feature forum

Lindsey Lavander

City News Editor

lavpac@udel.edu



Taming the inner rock lobster

The front of my body looked like a prune exploded in a fit of rage, yet the back of my body was as white as a fish's underbelly. People could hardly contain their laughter when I walked into a room. I couldn't even laugh at myself because my face hurt too much. The slightest movement produced a crack, as if there were two tectonic plates rubbing together underneath my skin.

Way to go, self. The worst part was this horror occurred the weekend prior to only the biggest eighth grade event known to my junior high school: The Travel Club trip. We were traveling to Busch Gardens, Gettysburg and Washington, D.C., where we would spend just about every waking moment outside. Yes.

Needless to say, I was diagnosed with sun poisoning and I was fortunate enough to repeatedly slather this green cream on my face that made the dead, molten lava, formerly known as skin, come off in large black clumps. Score. I was a sight for sore eyes, literally. I had to wear pants, long-sleeved T-shirts and hats to protect my skin, as well as to hide my hideousness throughout the weekend. Major bummer.

Not to mention the fact I was supposed to participate in my first, and last, track meet throwing the discus and shot

put. Ha. I was barely able to move four degrees to my left, let alone 180 degrees to my right just to throw a metal object. To this day, I am taken aback at how that one incident has affected my sun-bathing, sun exposure, suntan, what have you.

About two months after "the incident," I was diagnosed with sun poisoning again in my face as little blister bubbles started to adorn my freckled mug while vacationing at the beach.

Are you kidding me? I will say I have wised up over the course of eight years and thanks to my mother and grandmother, I never leave the house without SPF 30.

However, I was totally irked after spending three hours outside during the PiKA luau and an outside lunch at Homegrown last weekend.

I have the skin complexion of Pippi Longstocking, and when the sun does hit my face, my freckles emerge from hibernation.

This I am fine with. However, I was not fine when later on in the same evening, I was sunburned from my shoulders up to my forehead.

My poor skin hurt so bad I was barely able to hold my 22-ounce big beer at Grottos Pizza.



That's just downright blasphemous. I woke up the next morning with my face resembling a Pillsbury buttermilk biscuit as I noticed it was one big flake, quite like myself.

And since my shoulders could compare to any football player in the National Football League, they received

the most sun since it looks like two tennis balls rest on the tops of my arms. "Oh girl, you got some color," is what my friends tell me, or, the more popular phrase, "You've been sun kissed."

More like sun kicked, so to speak.

THE REVIEW / Kristina Morigano

A Whole New You: Anger management

BY MONICA SIMMONS
News Features Editor

"All I want for bloody Christmas are some brass knuckles — and for your jaw to be lying at my feet! So move your Chevy Nova and bring your concrete-grazing muffler with you," I groaned into the dashboard of my Geo Prism.

Three days of channeling my angelic side had left me ranting like a schizophrenic freak into my tape recorder as I inched down Kirkwood Highway. I figured since I couldn't unload my hostility onto the lap of my friends and co-workers this week, I might as well just talk to myself.

I'll be the first to admit I live with an extreme, even excessive case of aggression. While most of my peers let unsolicited taunting by their seventh grade peers either roll off their backs or claw at their insides, I grabbed a girl by her shirt collar and threw her into a locker.

Thanks to several years of therapy and parochial schooling, I've toned it down quite a bit, or at least I thought so. Instead of leaping over the barrier at Grottos to pop some slobbering schmuck in the eye, I've eased my foot off the gas. Bitterness is now the beer I brew, and I much rather equip myself with my tongue than a machete. Well, maybe.

There are remnants of that pigtailed psychopath dormant inside of me. Several weeks before I reluctantly agreed to attempt this experiment, I was tempted to hit the Malibu Barbie of a girlfriend my ex-boyfriend has lately acquired because she told me I verbally abused him.

I'm going to let you in on a little secret — I like myself just the way I am. While sometimes I wish I had a sunnier outlook on life, at least those I do admire know the compliments I bestow are sincere even though they are rare.

Thus when I discovered the staff of this newspaper challenged me to a week of congeniality, I used it as an opportunity to better understand myself. How would I restrain myself for seven



whole days from projecting my bitterness onto others?

Lesson one — When a person who has spent 21 years scorning 99 percent of the population, feigning amiability generally means speaking less. I restricted myself to making only positive comments and was consequentially less vocal.

I quickly learned as I restrained myself verbally, my inner turmoil increased disproportionately. Instead of unburdening my anger onto some unsuspecting victim, those negative thoughts loitered in my mind like Eminem clones outside the Chapel Street Burger King.

However, this self-imposed censorship did prevent me from acting on every impulse that popped into my head. At work, I merely requested to a frequent customer that she stop using so much Splenda in her coffee, rather than hurling the box at her head.

Lesson two — Trashing my angst-infused music makes me want to smash my car into a



guardrail. By the end of the week I ripped Norman Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking" out of my tape deck and unwound its tape until I was covered in a tangled mess of cellophane.

I realized, for the most part, I've been listening to music on the same emotional level since puberty and in some way, I'm comforted by the fact someone else experiences the same sense of rage I do. When I don't even want to speak to another human being, I can turn on Fiona Apple's "Tidal" and know at least I'm not the only one who feels despondent.

Lesson three — A person's anger is almost always triggered by another emotion. The target of my rage is almost never the cause. Start with stress and add frustration, despair and general self-loathing. Sprinkle in some sleep-deprivation and you have a volatile concoction ready to explode at any moment.

I figured if I could decrease my stress levels and increase my sleep, I would enviably become

less irritable and more pleasant.

Unfortunately, the events of this week sent me spiraling into a state of deep dejection. Tuesday I discovered I was on the verge of failing one of my classes, losing my scholarship and becoming the criminal I am destined to be several years earlier than I expected. Rather than adding dent number seven to my closet door, I just crawled under the covers and didn't answer my phone for two days.

I had an epiphany Thursday morning. My inability to express my anger had caused me to turn my frustration inward and blame myself for a situation that was entirely in my control. While I couldn't exactly concoct a conspiracy to exterminate my professor, I could utilize my anger to fuel my productivity and change what I could change.

Lesson four — I use anger to purposely alienate myself from other people.

My distrust for people has mutated into an outright hatred for humanity. This may seem like a Machiavellian outlook on life, but at least I don't get close enough to people anymore for them to screw me over.

In fact, those who understand me know they can gauge my affection for them on the degree of harassment I offer them.

It may seem backwards but I enjoy a rapport based on half-hearted insults and brutal honesty. My doctrine is firmly rooted in the belief that you offer more to a person when you offer them criticism than cordiality.

The fifth and perhaps more important lesson I learned from this painful week of saccharine sweet behavior is that my armor does not necessarily mean I am not a compassionate person. I care, but I have strange ways of showing it.

While this week has helped me realize my anger helps me more than hindering, I am certain I will eventually find a healthy way to express it.

Until then, just try and stay out of my way.

PTTP's 'Much Ado' a draw for students and community

BY KATRINA MITZELIOTIS

Staff Reporter

The audience consisting of approximately 100 adults and student's, is seated in a circular style while actors, dressed in Shakespearean frocks, descend the aisles playing the guitar and flute in a sweet, melodic rhythm.

The Professional Theatre Training Program regaled audiences on opening night with the performance of Shakespeare's, "Much Ado About Nothing."

The interaction between the cast and audience brings the Shakespearean tale to life; at some points the audience is sprinkled with water, given an occasional prop to hold and even served wedding cake.

Actress and student of the PTTP, Heidi-Marie Ferren, is excited and pleased about opening night, she says. The cast worked diligently practicing the two plays, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Uncle Vanya," in alternating roles since the end of January. She says the best part is getting the audience's feedback and seeing how the crowd reacts and what they enjoy.

"Our goal is to access the unknown and to communicate this play in an exuberant and life-changing way," she says. "For the audience to leave with something more than they came; being here is to communicate theatre effectively."

Sanford Robbins, the director of the program, says the plays are picked only from the classic repertoire and then narrowed down by choosing the one that has the best roles for the actors.

The PTTP is a competitive graduate program, Robbins says. Close to 500 people apply every four years, and it gets narrowed down to approximately 25 actors.

Actor Nathan Emmons says the turnout opening night was enthusiastic and lively. He was also pleased to see the cast electrifying the audience.

"To be with the audience in the moment without hesitation is a large step toward achieving our goals,"

Emmons says. "The audience doesn't have the chance to get tired or read the program."

As the play opens, the audience is instantly drawn in to the bright lighting and elaborate costumes. As it progresses, they are engrossed and surprised by the interactive element and the humor the actors express.

"When intermission came, I had no idea an hour and a half went by," audience member Lyn Newsom says.

Newsom and her friends had been receiving the postcards regarding the performances for years and finally decided to attend. She says their expectations were exceeded. The focus is not on scenery, but more about the development of the characters and the plot of the play, she says.

Actor Cameron Knight says he was drawn to the program because of its reputation and its structure.

"It is hands-down arguably the best theatre company," he says. "The school was why I came here, but the people are why I stayed."

Season ticket holder and donor Paul Wojtkowski says it is one of the few times he can remember leaving a Shakespearean play he actually enjoyed. He is surprised by how much Shakespeare he understood, and how easy to follow and how interactive the language is.

"Even though the audience isn't speaking, they really are an integral part," he says.

Freshman Carol Ann Edie says she likes the traditional circular seating Shakespeare is usually performed in.

"My favorite parts of the play are the elaborate costumes and the verbal scenery," she says.

Freshman Hilary Sophrin says she attended the play because she takes a Shakespeare class and enjoys seeing his work acted out.

"It is so hard to make Shakespeare funny because it's so hard to understand; so when you actually understand and perform it well it's great," she says.

The show runs through May 6 at Hartshorn Hall.



Earth Day events bring bands to Trabant

Speakers stress global awareness

BY EMILY PICILLO

Staff Reporter

"They took all the trees / And put them in a tree museum / And they charged the people / A dollar and a half just to see 'em."

With the words, "They paved paradise / And put up a parking lot," Joni Mitchell created a lasting impression of the deteriorating condition of the earth.

These lyrics are some of the many Earth Day quotations Bob Leonard, the vice-president of Delaware Action for Animals, asks participants of the Campus Greens first Earth Day Conference to reflect on.

Mitchell's message about the importance of the environment is echoed in the many activities held Saturday in the Trabant University Center.

Students, various campus organizations, local community members, environmental activists and social activists came together to raise awareness about an array of issues. They range from herbal medicine making to animal rights to concerns about a possible military draft.

Junior April Snow, president of Campus Greens, says she was compelled to create the conference after becoming frustrated with what she sees as the failure of students to practice what they preach.

Snow says she often comes across students who claim to be against big corporations but see no problem with drinking Coke and shopping at Wal-Mart. Students describing themselves as environmentalists don't think twice about polluting the air while driving their cars everywhere.

"Their political actions don't reflect their personal lives," she says.

Snow says her main purpose for organizing the event is to show students how to make a connection between how they live and how they respond politically to the world around them.

"If you are going to make any sort of political changes, you have to start with your own life," she says.

Doing such activities as meditating and living in a more holistic manner is one of the ways to become a more grounded and centered person, Snow says.

In one of the first workshops of the day, participants sit in on a lesson about healing the body in a more holistic manner with the use of herbs.

Donna Merrill, a registered nurse and a medical herbalist who led the workshop, says fatigued and worn down students should try a dose of Chinese Ginseng instead of reaching for that oversized caffeinated beverage.

Drinking some tea made with extract from the root of licorice, she says, might be just the ticket to quitting smoking

Or people lacking a healthy libido due to exhaustion, adding a dose of the herb known as oats may replenish that weak sex drive, she says.

The body has an innate ability to heal itself, Merrill says. Conventional medicine is so focused on going after one organism, bacteria or cancer cell, that it essentially "brings people to death's door."

"We are living our lives like it's an emergency," she says.

Merrill says it's not enough to treat just the symptoms of an ailment. The health of the entire individual has to be taken into consideration.

She says Earth Day is the opportune time for people to acknowledge herbal medicine as the world's oldest healing art and to take charge of their lives by becoming advocates for their overall health.

Sophomore Steve Stolte, the president for Students 4 the Environment, says he came to the event to talk about a conference he attended over spring break about International Family Planning. This is a comprehensive approach, empowering women to take control of their own fertility by providing them with contraceptives, reproductive health care, HIV and AIDS counseling.

In terms of how a social issue like International Family Planning relates to Earth Day, Stolte says population is one of the main causes of environmental problems today.

Being at the conference, he says, provides an opportunity to raise awareness about the connections that exist between all different activist groups.

Marie Laberge, the president of Delaware N.O.W. and a Women's Studies professor, says the woman's movement, like many other social movements, is concerned with acknowledging the current status of the environment.

"We see that women's issues are intimately related to how we see the planet because there has always been the sense of women as being caretakers and we are the ones that end up cleaning up the mess," she says.

Laberge says it is also important for different social groups to create alliances and respond collectively to a national trend of cutting back on many of the environmental and social advances that have been made.

Whether it is drilling for oil in the Arctic or the possibility of overturning *Roe v. Wade*, it's all part of the same package, she says.

Stolte says the majority of university students are not conscientious of the environment and it is difficult to reach out to them.

"I think it's just not in people's priorities."



Campus Greens held an Earth Day Conference Saturday in Trabant.

Classifieds

The Review 831-2771

RATES Student Ads: \$1 per line All others: \$2 per line	PLACEMENT Call 302-831-2771 E-mail reviewclassy@yahoo.com	PAYMENT Please prepay all ads We accept cash or check	DEADLINES Tuesday @ 3 p.m. for Friday Friday @ 3 p.m. for Tuesday	ADDRESS 250 Perkins Student Center Newark, DE 19716	HOURS Mon., Wed., Thur. 10-5 Tues., Fri. (deadlines) 10-3
---	---	--	--	--	--

Housing	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Announcements
----------------	--------------------	--------------------	----------------------

Madison Drive Townhouse for rent, 3BR, 1BA, W/D, D/W, central air, garage, \$900/month, call Sue 302-753-9800

Hiring Student painters/foremen for summer. No exp. needed, performance bonuses, advancement opportunities, work outside w/ other students Contact Phil: cp_phil@jhu.edu or 781-799-1927

Fraternities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hours fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE- Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

Houses on Prospect, 4 students permit. Washer/Dryer, porch, deck. 528-7765

Bartenders Wanted 300/day potential no experience necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520 ext. 175

Spencer Dunkley's Hungry Student Athletes affordable Moving and Storage (302) 275-0100.

402 Elkton Rd. Large efficiency all utilities included, c/a. w/d, off street parking, yard, extra storage in basement. \$505/mth. Avail 6/1/05. 610-255-39122

We are College Pro and currently hiring hard working students for the summer. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn great cash, work outside wit other students and learn useful skills. (888)-277-7962. www.iamcollegepro.com

Lifeguard positions at the beach! Lewes and Rehoboth Pools, 302-236-6952. E-mail carter.pools@verizon.net

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment call 831-8035 Mon-Fri. 8:30-12 and 1-4pm. Confidential Services.

3 bdrm house one block from Deerpark. C/A, Avail. June 1st, \$1300/month. (302) 893-4211.

North Wilmington Private Preschool seeks director. Full time Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30. BA in ECE required and 1 yr experience working with children. Fax resume 888-2240

Join the industry leader in carpet & upholstery cleaning and create a new future. Stanley Steemer will teach you skills to advance in a career with unlimited opportunities. We are searching for people who enjoy working with the public. Earn an excellent income along with attractive benefits. Must have a good driving record. Stanley Steemer does background checks and drug screening. Please fax resume to (302) 322-5585.

Use Caution When Responding to Ads!

400 Elkton Rd. Large two bedroom apt with den, dishwasher, w/d, off street parking, yard, extra storage in basement. \$785/mth. Avail 6/1/05. 610-255-39122

FREE RENT. 22 yr. old professional male in wheelchair seeking help with personal care, mom and night, 5-6 days/wk, for free rent in 2 BR apt M/F. Contact rrose67@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED ANIMAL CARE (Summer Help) at Cecil County's #1 Kennel-Grooming-Training facility. Must like working with dogs, cats, small animals and don't mind getting dirty or wet. Looking for energetic, dependable, positive attitude workers with own transportation. We are a fast-paced operation where kindness, cleanliness and pride to work ethic are top priorities. After training, you will be able to work independent of supervision in a relaxed atmosphere, a true learning experience in a ll phases of small animal care and services. We are 15 to 20 minutes from downtown Newark, DE. Weekend work required most of the time. AM and PM shifts are available or some of each. AM shift 7 am till 1 pm and/or PM shift 3 pm till 8 pm. We are open 7 days a week. Background and drug check may be required. Send a resume or make an appointment to visit us and fill out an application.

As a student run newspaper *The Review* cannot research the reputability of advertisers of the validity of their claims. Many unscrupulous organizations target campus media for just that reason. Because we care about our readership and we value our honest advertisers, we advise anyone responding to ads in our paper to be wary of those who would prey on the inexperienced and naive. Especially when responding to *Help Wanted, Travel, and Research Subjects* advertisements, please thoroughly investigate all claims, offers, expectations, risks, and costs. Please report any questionable business practices to our advertising department at 831-1398. No advertisers or the services of products offered are endorsed or promoted by *The Review* of the University of Delaware.

HOUSES NEAR MAIN ST. 369-1288.

Lifeguards wanted for summer 2005 Newark and surrounding areas, flexible hours and top pay. www.ampsports.com or call 302-234-8112.

CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS FOR PETS 175 DEAVER ROAD ELKTON, MD 21921 1-800-243-3614 OR 410-398-8320 (9 AM TILL 5 PM) EXCEPT TUESDAYS & SUNDAYS ASK FOR WAYNE

MASCOT TRYOUTS
10 - 12 NOON

School Lane Garden Apts. Now leasing 2 bedroom/2 bath units. Private entrance. For more information, call (302) 738-9222 or Email bburton@schoollaneapts.com

Local pool and spa company with summer positions open. We will train for cashier/chemical analyzer & warehouse/drivers. Pay is \$7-11 per hour with a special tuition reimbursement program. For an exciting, fast-paced summer. Call 324-1999 ask for Georgia

Henry's Bike Seasonal Mechanic and Sales Now Hiring full-time seasonal Mechanic/Sales. Must have mechanical aptitude. Applicants should have previous bikeshop experience in both sales and service. Pay commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should call (302) 235-1300 or e-mail: nick@henrysbike.com

Student Rentals (302) 239-1367

Camp Counselors- Gain valuable experience while having the summer of a lifetime! Counselors needed for all activities. Apply online at www.pineforestcamp.com

Summer Job
Earn \$3K to \$5K this summer. Work outside, get a tan, have fun. Power washing & Deck staining. Bear & Middletown call: 528-1983 Newark & Wilmington call: 218-4038

Great Houses for Great Students, 3 and 4 bedrooms, located close to campus e-mail for list bluenrentals@aol.com

College Pro is now hiring hard working students for leadership positions this summer. Work outside, earn great cash and gain skills in leadership, problem solving, customer service and goal setting. Bonus program and advancement opportunities available! 1-888-277-7962. www.iamcollegepro.com

2 Shuttle Drivers Needed! Shuttle Drivers needed for Port of Wilmington, DE to Lawnside, NJ. Competitive Salary & Benefits to include Health, Life, Long/Short Term disability, 401k, PD Vac. And Holidays. Class A CDL with Clean MVR. 1 yr T/T exp w/in last 2 yrs. NFI Industries 866-NFL-JOBS ext. 1174. BOE

OPEN APARTMENT!! for June and July. 5402 Univ Court. 1 bdrm/ personal bath. Contact Matt 610-416-6253

Customer Contact Position Innovative Consultants, L.L.C., a fast growing customer contact center, is searching for friendly energetic and detail-oriented representatives. The position requires strong communication skills. Part-time day and evening shifts available with flexible hours. Located on Main St., in Newark, Delaware with excellent proximity to the University. Parking available. Perfect for students. Rapid opportunities and pay increases. Starting rate \$9/hr plus incentives and/or bonuses. Contact IC-LLC 866-304-4642

Neat, clean 2 and 3 bdrm houses zoned for 3-4 people. Avail June 1, yr lease, no pets, grass cut incl, Util not included, sec dep req Pls provide the # of people in your group & email livinlargerental@aol.com or call 737-0868 for more info.

Houses next to campus. 369-1288.

House for Rent. Perfect for 4-6 students. Renovated farm house on 35 acres. 10 minutes from downtown Newark, 5 bdrm, 2 full bath, W/D, DW, 2 car garage, privacy, pond, some pets allowed, \$1800/mo. 443-309-2078.

Great Summer Sublet! 1 room in a 4bdrm/4bath, University Courtyards apt. Fitness center, pool, laundry. \$610/mo. Call 302-562-8349.

Houses for rent, 181 Madison Dr. 4 BR, 1 bath, AC, W/D, 761-9217 for details.

House for Rent. Perfect for 4-6 students. Renovated farm house on 35 acres. 10 minutes from downtown Newark, 5 bdrm, 2 full bath, W/D, DW, 2 car garage, privacy, pond, some pets allowed, \$1800/mo. 443-309-2078.

Great Summer Sublet! 1 room in a 4bdrm/4bath, University Courtyards apt. Fitness center, pool, laundry. \$610/mo. Call 302-562-8349.

3 bedroom/ 1 bath/ 3 person, 1 block off Main St. off street parking, grass cut, 960/month + util 731-5734

Houses for rent on desirable East Park Place. #302-4 pers. permit, w/d, deck, dishwasher, a/c, \$1600/mo. #221-4 person permit, w/d, a/c, \$1600/mo. Contact mark1usa@yahoo.com with questions or to rent the houses.

2 furnished rooms avail. from June 1 to mid-August. All inclusive rent, kitchen, W/D, internet, cable, parking, gym & pool, AC, private bathroom. Rent is VERY negotiable- make an offer, we'll work w/you. jtardio@udel.edu (631) 553-7364.

Houses for 2-6 persons. 369-1288.

2 furnished rooms avail. from June 1 to mid-August. All inclusive rent, kitchen, W/D, internet, cable, parking, gym & pool, AC, private bathroom. Rent is VERY negotiable- make an offer, we'll work w/you. jtardio@udel.edu (631) 553-7364.

Do you have what it takes to be the UD Mascot?

Come 'Strut Your Stuff' at...

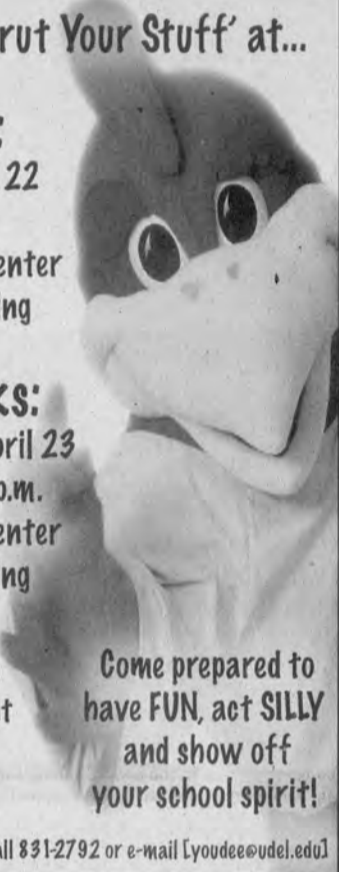
Tryouts:
Friday, April 22
3-7:30 p.m.
Gym 3, Carpenter Sports Building

Callbacks:
Saturday, April 23
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Gym 3, Carpenter Sports Building

Schedule an appointment or just walk in!

Come prepared to have FUN, act SILLY and show off your school spirit!

For information, call 831-2792 or e-mail lyoudee@udel.edu



CAN YOU BE THERE FOR YOUR OLDER PARENT WITHOUT ACTUALLY HAVING TO BE THERE?



One out of five adults finds themselves as the designated "caregiver" for a loved one who can no longer manage alone. This role can often snowball, weighing heavily on you as you

Club volleyball makes a name for UD

BY CHRISTINE PASKA

Staff Reporter

Dela-Where?
The Delaware men's club volleyball team answered that question, and put Delaware on the map for the geographically challenged, as they finished fifth out of 36 teams in the Div. I-AA National Championship in Kansas City, Mo. April 13-17.

Middle hitter Chase Trimmer said as the week went on people started talking and were asking where Delaware was.

"People thought we were a West Coast team," Trimmer said. "That was just fuel to work hard, and show people how far Delaware volleyball has come."

The Hens finished the weekend 5-1 and lost to Rhode Island 23-25 and 24-26 in the quarterfinal game.

Club president and libero Greg Macko said the 16-14 win over California State in the final game of the match was what set the pace for the rest of the weekend.

En route to the quarterfinals the Hens also defeated Texas Tech, Syracuse, Oregon and Georgia.

"We really played well as a team," Macko said. "Everyone worked really hard for the good of the team, and we never got down on each other. I was really proud to see a group of guys with such great individual talent come together and play as well as we did as one unit."

Trimmer said the Hens did not have as much experience or height as the other teams, but they made up for it with intensity.

"We were not the team with the best skills and fundamentals but we worked hard and our attitude set us above other teams," Trimmer said. "Other teams have a laissez-faire attitude but we have to play with emotion to do our best."

The team finished the regular season at 14-8 and entered the national tournament as an honorable mention team among the top 25 Division I teams in the country, Macko said.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship, the week prior to nationals, the Hens struggled and dropped all three matches they played. But Macko said that is what motivated the team to do well at nationals.

In addition to finishing fifth overall, Trimmer said that the best part of the weekend was watching some of the best players in the nation and being around people who loved the sport as much as he does.

"It was like volleyball heaven," he said. Macko added that the atmosphere was really



Courtesy of Chase Trimmer

The men's club volleyball team finished in fifth place out of 36 teams at the Div. I-AA National Championship on April 13-17.

intense. It was three days of non-stop volleyball and that is what the team loves.

With the intensity of the game also comes the emotion. Trimmer said after the loss in the quarterfinal game he experienced something he rarely does.

"At the end of the tournament, it was a very close game," he said. "I got emotional and I never do that. I realized at that moment how important our team is."

Trimmer added that the camaraderie of the team has always been strong, but after the tournament the Hens realized it was greater than they had ever imagined.

Last season the Hens finished No. 26 at the tournament, and Macko said that this year's finish proves how hard the team has worked over the last year. He said most of the credit for the team's success can be given to the head coach Stacey Barnett, who joined the team two years ago. Although she recently left to accept a full-time coaching position at her alma mater New Hampshire, and was unable to attend the national tournament with the team, Macko said her time and dedication were invaluable to the team's success.

Individually, outside-hitter Mark Burik was a first team all tournament selection and Macko said that was a huge honor, based on the caliber of the players at the tournament.

"We're moving in a positive direction and I can't wait to see how far we can go next year," Macko said. "Lots of people were talking about us at the tournament. I think we put Delaware on the men's volleyball map this year."

Weekend Review

• The **baseball** team pummeled Old Dominion over the weekend and swept the season series to improve its Colonial Athletic Association record to 7-5 and overall to 18-19.

Saturday's game stayed tight until the top of the third when first baseman Dan Kozek homered to right field to put the Hens ahead 1-0.

Delaware catcher Brian Valichka hit the Hens second home run to left field and created a 2-0 buffer for the Hens.

Delaware would win the game 5-3, with Old Dominion showing no life.

The Hens then routed Old Dominion 16-4 on Sunday. The Delaware offense scored four runs in the top of the first and the defense did not let up a run till the bottom of the sixth.

Scott Rambo pitched 5.1 innings and allowed only five hits and one earned run. Kevin Brown and Chad Kerfoot protected Rambo's win in the last 3.2 innings and clinched the Hens victory.

Delaware's next challenge is Wilmington College, today at 3 p.m.

• Overcoming an early four-goal deficit in the second quarter, the **men's lacrosse** team rallied back in a 7-6 victory over Drexel Saturday.

The win over the CAA rival, coupled with a Hofstra loss to Towson clinched first place in the CAA for the Hens.

Two-goal performances from freshman midfielder Vincent Giordano and senior attacker Andy Hipple led the charge while senior midfielder Joe Trentzsch registered three assists for a career-high.

Delaware will now go into the CAA tournament as the No. 1 seed and will host Hofstra on May 4. Hofstra is the only team in the CAA to have defeated the Hens, when they punished Delaware 13-3 on April 9.

The home post-season showdown will mark the first time since 2000 that the Hens have defended their own turf in a playoff game.

• The **tennis** teams had poor performances Friday in the CAA playoffs as both were easily eliminated in the quarterfinals.

This notches the fourth straight year that the men's team has been served an early exit from the tournament. The men's squad was handily beaten four matches to none at the mercy of the No. 2 seed William & Mary.

Delaware star player John Tully lost in straight sets (6-1, 6-2) to the No. 66-ranked player in the nation Jeff Kader. The rest of the matches were equally disappointing for the Hens as no one managed to win more than two games in a set.

The women's team did not fare much better as it lost 4-1 to Old Dominion for the fourth year in a row.

Delaware's only point came by way of default victories as Brittany Barsky tallied a singles win while Liz Perlow and Sari Shuster recorded a doubles victory.

- Compiled by Ravi Gupta and Greg Price

Canadian lifts Hens to victory

continued from page B6

"Without question he's a hard-nosed athlete," Shillinglaw said. "The only thing he doesn't do for us at games is sell hot dogs and hand out programs."

Hall's daily routine revolves around three hours a day with his teammates, including a two-hour practice followed by a one-hour weight lift program and 45 minutes worth of game film.

"It's weird now that I am in my junior year, you see them every day," Hall said. "I have friends down here on the team that are just as good of friends as the people back home."

Hall was named offensive captain along with senior midfielder Joe Trentzsch before the 12-5 win at Villanova. Until that point, the Hens didn't have captains on the offensive side of the field.

"We had a weak performance the week before," he said "I think they did it to get a little bit of life into us."

After the loss at Villanova last year in the quarterfinal of the CAA playoffs, the team felt a need to

win at Villanova Stadium on Saturday.

"Everybody knew we had to win that game," he said. "When they beat us last year they were real cocky afterward."

The team goals are set on the CAA crown and a berth to the national tournament. If the Hens win the playoffs they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in May. Shillinglaw expects Hall to be a key factor for the Hens' success in the CAA playoffs.

"With his speed and quickness you haven't seen the best from him," Shillinglaw said.

Hall hasn't decided what the future holds for him at Delaware. He has two more years of eligibility and may move on to graduate school at the university. Either way he does plan to graduate on time and enter the National Lacrosse League draft with hopes set high.

"If I get drafted I'll move back to Canada in the summer time," Hall said. "And hopeful I get drafted to somewhere like Arizona to play in the winter."

Malcom and Slattery talk about life after Delaware

BY KENNY RIEDEL

Staff Reporter

"I swim the 200," shoots the nameless young girl, who is presented as two interdependent beings on the black-and-white split-screen. Both are winners. One wears a full-body Spandex suit straight out of Star Trek and an irritated, "Just do it" glare, ready to punish the pool and to humble the bubbles that do their best to delay her. The other, her alter ego — or, perhaps, her complementary half — is lost in a textbook, dutifully jotting down notes on Marx and Descartes.

"I study sociology," she continues, her voice steady and resolute. "I grind out laps. I cram for tests. I race nationals. I take finals. And when I finish, I'll be ready to start."

Now for the punch line: "There are over 360,000 NCAA athletes, and most of us are going pro in something other than sports."

Yeah, it's a sappy promo that celebrates well roundedness only to thinly veil recruiting violations (Minnesota, Ohio State), sex scandals (Colorado), substandard graduation rates (men's hoops) and other extracurriculars, but it's no joke. Most NCAA athletes do have it all together, will graduate and pursue fulfilling careers in which coffee, not Gatorade, is the beverage of choice.

Case in point: Senior roundballer Tiara Malcom, who manned the middle for the 25-6 Hens this year and posted team-leading averages of 16.4 points and 6.7 boards per game. One way or another, the Colonial Athletic Association player of the year is primed for the big-time.

Exhibit B: Men's senior point guard Mike Slattery. Basketball will be the all-CAA floor general's livelihood — whether it is from behind a desk or beyond the arc.

Malcom's future is as bright as Stephen Hawking at a MENSA meeting. Set to graduate with a degree in family counseling services, has a 3.0 GPA and a lot of talent on the hardwood leaving her post-collegiate options limitless.

"Right now, I'm thinking about playing ball overseas for a few years and then taking more counseling classes," Malcom says. "I'm trying to find an agent who'll shop me around to teams so I can see which country I want to play in."

Slattery, a sports management major with a 3.4 GPA, shares Malcom's vision.

"I'm interning with the Sixers' video coordination department, but my love's always been playing basketball," he says. Slattery recently applied for Italian citizenship, which would allow him to play in leagues throughout the European Union.

"I haven't signed with an agent yet," Slattery says. "I still have to go to all kinds of invitationals and showcase tournaments, but if I perform well at those, maybe someone will take a look at me."

"Obviously, I'd like to go somewhere safe and secure, like Sweden or Italy. I'm just looking for a shot."

Malcom, 22, expects to globetrot for three or four years in the international basketball ranks, where players change teams — and cross borders — frequently.

"I'd prefer a warm climate, like most people would. I don't really know why, but I've always wanted to play in Spain more than anywhere," she says.

From the outset, her hoop dreams were marked by visions of the WNBA, and Malcom says "The League" is still very much in the realm of possibility.

"Hopefully, if I play well overseas, there's a chance (WNBA teams) will look at me," she says. "If not, it's not the end of

the world."

Of course not. Not when you've got options like hers. Malcom interns at the administrative office of New Castle County Head Start and says offering inner-city children a helping hand has been a priority since she was one herself.

"I want to help kids grow up and have better lives than their parents did. I'm a city girl. I grew up in Wilmington and went to public school up to middle school. I know what kids have to go through."

Though Slattery admits he once thought basketball was the only profession that could ever satiate his appetite for competition, his squeaky clean transcript will afford him many options.

"After basketball, I'll get serious about sports and hopefully work for the Sixers or some other organization," he says.

Slattery's father, Jim, says athletic odysseys are nothing new to the family. "Not many people know this, but Mike's brother cheerleads for UD," Jim says. "He played football at NC State and got hurt, so he transferred up here to spend time with Mike. And now he's one of their biggest cheerleaders."

Malcom says her father, Tyrone, sacrificed for years to ensure that she had the opportunities to make the most of her gifts. He enrolled her at Caravel Academy, a private school in Wilmington that has developed several D-1 players, and chauffeured her to a full slate of Amateur Athletic Union tournaments and all-star camps.

"My dad's all about helping others," Malcom says. "He always wanted me to have the upper hand in everything I did, and he does that for my brother now. He wanted the best for me. That's what I want for other kids. I want to make a difference for them."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior Mike Slattery hopes to gain Italian citizenship which would allow him to play basketball in the European Union.

Although undrafted, three UD football players signed on with NFL teams after the draft. Linebacker **Mondoe Davis** signed with the New York Jets, cornerback **Sidney Haugabrook** signed with the Tennessee Titans and defensive lineman **Chris Mooney** signed with the New York Giants. Stay tuned for more information in Friday's issue.

Commentary

MIKE FOX



The 'titan' playmaker

There are men among boys — and then there are "titans" among men.

Three Blue Hen defensemen have signed as undrafted free agents with NFL teams: DE Chris Mooney with the Giants, LB Mondoe Davis with the Jets and CB/KR Sidney Haugabrook with the Titans. Along with DB Mike Adams and DE Shawn Johnson who signed NFL contracts last year, five defensive players — from the defense that allowed just 23 points in the 2003 four-game championship run — are now in the pros.

All three have the prowess and potential to impress coaches at mini-camps in the coming weeks. The Giants (which ranked 28th in rushing defense last season) gave Mooney special attention before the draft because of his remarkable speed, and super-tackler "Mondoe" should do very well since the Jets did not draft any linebackers this year. But of this year's signees, Haugabrook has the most to gain.

It pained me over the weekend not to see Haugabrook's name flashing on TV and seeing other Div. I-AA defensive backs from lesser programs chosen instead. Haugabrook completed a remarkable career with a stellar résumé: a four-time all-Atlantic 10 defensive back (only the second in UD history), being named the first defensive player dubbed A-10 Rookie of the Year in 2001 and the first Blue Hen to be named all-conference in three positions (DB, PR and KR in 2004).

He holds program records in consecutive starts (51), punt return yards in a game (127), punt return for TDs in a season (2), total kick returns for TDs in a season (3) and career (4), season return yards (1,036), career punt return yards (937), season kickoff return yards (728) and tackles by a cornerback (303). The record-breaking defensive back also played in the prestigious East-West Shrine Game, where he recorded three tackles, a pass deflection and an interception.

Besides his impressive stats, Haugabrook has proven himself an able leader as Hens co-captain. I had the chance to meet him at Klondike Kate's after the Touchdown Club banquet in winter and his amiable demeanor will also prove to be beneficial — Haugabrook's intangibles are invaluable.

The Titans have found what they're looking for.

Tennessee ended last season 5-11 and in desperate need of a stronger secondary and return specialist (the Titans finished last in punt returns and second-to-last in kick returns, as well as 26th in passing defense). The team picked up three defensive backs during the draft, including Adam "Pacman" Jones, so Haugabrook may have some competition fighting for a position on the active roster, but if he can excel as a return man, especially since the Titans had a huge overhaul of players in the off-season, he will prove himself a valuable asset to the program.

History proves that being drafted is not necessary to become a serious playmaker. Adams was signed after last year's draft but was eventually elevated to the 49ers active roster, and Div. I-AA McNeese State's B.J. Sams was also signed as a free agent before becoming a return specialist for the Ravens last year.

Haugabrook will hopefully join the ranks of other successful I-AA alums in the NFL: DB Rodney Harrison, QB Kurt Warner, RB Brian Westbrook, DL Michael Strahan, WR Jerry Rice, QB Steve McNair and of course former Blue Hen QB Rich Gannon.

My father met star defensive lineman Bubba Smith when he was a student at Michigan State in the mid-1960s, so I'm hoping that maybe since I met Haugabrook while he was at Delaware, that same luck will rub off on him.

"Sid" had a great chance to be drafted in the later rounds Sunday afternoon, but every other team's loss will be the Titans' gain.

Mike Fox is the Executive Editor for The Review. Send questions, comments and a round-trip ticket to Nashville to mkfox7@yahoo.com

Hall excels to lead men's lax

BY KYLE SISKEY

Staff Reporter

Growing up in Canada, hockey manages most of a youngster's time during the winter, but what happens when the ice melts in the spring?

They simply cover the rink with artificial turf and play the other official sport of the country: lacrosse.

That is exactly what Jordan Hall did the summer of sixth grade in British Columbia, ever since that day Hall has been participating in Canadian leagues and tournaments across Canada.

"It was all kids that I grew up with back then, real good memories with those guys in B.C.," he said.

Hall was an all-around athlete during his days at Fleetwood Park High. He led the Rugby team to a 22-6 record and played defensemen on a 9-1 hockey team his senior year.

However, Hall found his niche with another stick sport, lacrosse. The left-hander played a different form of lacrosse from the game the Hens play in Delaware.

Box lacrosse, as it is called in Canada, has the dimensions of a hockey ice rink and is much more physical than the field lacrosse played on the Rullo Stadium turf, Delaware's head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. Because the game is indoors, Hall gained experience shooting on a much smaller goal and against goalies that wore hockey pads for defense.

Hall first got American recognition from a coach at the University of Denver in his junior year of high school. The coach came to watch another player who was a year older, but asked Hall after the game if he ever considered playing in America.

"I was playing against the older kids," Hall said. "He told me if I went to a camp in Baltimore I would have a shot."

The Top 205, a lacrosse camp in

Baltimore, was a new beginning for Hall who admittedly had to learn a new set of rules during the first game of the camp.

"I got a lot of penalties that day," he said. "They play with two hands here."

Hall, being a natural left-handed player, had to utilize the right and left hands in order to play the East Coast game.

"They told me to put it in my right hand," Hall said. "At that point I couldn't even catch or throw right handed."

Being left-handed proves to be an advantage when Hall faces right-handed goalies. Hall can take off-hip shots that most right-handed offensive players can not.

When Hall came to Baltimore he had no idea what kind of finesse game field lacrosse is.

"Back home you're allowed to cross-check, you're allowed to slash, you're allowed to fight," Hall said. "The first time I knew it was different was when someone hit me in the helmet and they apologized for it."

Before the camp, Hall verbally committed to Denver before an unfortunate incident with their head coach changed his mind.

"He pretty much ignored me to talk to some other big recruit. I said to myself, I'm not going to that school," Hall said.

After some discussion with his father, Phil, Hall decided to take a trip to the east coast, and a week before signing day Hall took the seven-hour flight down to Newark to take a look around.

"This was what I saw on TV," he said. "I figured it would be the whole American Pie experience."

After offering him a 65 percent scholarship to attend, Hall signed with Shillinglaw and the Hens.

In his first year at Delaware, Hall suffered a knee injury, which caused him to miss the entire 2003 season. He was



Sophomore midfielder Jordan Hall has 21 goals and 16 assists in 2005 leading the Hens to their first CAA regular season title since 2000.

able to redshirt the season to gain an extra year of eligibility.

In 2004, he played his first collegiate game. From that day forward Hall has been tearing up the AstroTurf on fields across the country.

On May 1 of last year, he took revenge on No. 16-ranked Denver's recruiting mistake when he scored two

goals in a 10-5 victory.

This season Hall started all 11 games for Delaware and leads the team with 37 points. He was named Colonial Athletic Association player of the week on March 14 after he scored six goals in two victories over Mount Saint Mary's and Albany.

see CANADIAN page B5



Sophomore Katie Evans (left) notched 18 points during the 2003 season to help the field hockey team win the university's first-ever CAA title.

Defending champs prep for next year

BY MATT JANUS

Staff Reporter

The field hockey team brought their off-season practices to a close when they hosted their annual spring tournament at Rullo Stadium on Sunday.

Eight schools, including St. Joseph's, LaSalle and Temple, were in town to each participate in five 25-minute games. A team made up of Delaware alumni and a club team also participated to fill out the schedule of over six hours of field hockey on a drizzly dreary day.

Delaware won the Colonial Athletic Association Championship and qualified for the NCAA tournament a year ago, but struggled offensively on Sunday.

The Hens went 1-3-1 and were shutout three times.

"We just couldn't seem to find a way to take advantage of any opportunity we were presented with on offense," said head coach Carol Miller. "We didn't execute on our corners and then when we had chances to score we couldn't put the ball in the net."

The day started off well for Delaware as they faced the alumni and won 2-1, with sophomore midfielder Amanda Warrington scoring both goals.

It quickly went awry as three consecutive 1-0 losses to St. Joseph's, the Metro club team, and Drexel assured Delaware of a sub-.500 day.

In their final contest of the day Delaware spotted Temple an early goal, but salvaged a 1-1 tie when sophomore midfielder Katie Evans scored with four minutes left.

The Hens will have to find some offense when they re-convene for summer camp in August.

Delaware lost what its coach called their four strongest offensive players to graduation and are in the midst of a rebuilding process according to Miller.

"I normally try and shy away from the word rebuilding," Miller said. "In the past I have always referred to it as remodeling, but when you lose the kind of production and personalities we did, there is no way to put it, but rebuilding. The process began as soon as the season ended

last November though, so I think we are getting there."

Despite the host school's struggles on the field and the inclement weather, the tournament went off without a hitch and was well received by all involved.

"This is a great tournament," said St. Joseph's head coach Michelle Finegan, whose team finished with a record of 2-0-3 on the day. "It is run superbly and the size of the facility is perfect for an event like this. When you can get full quads games out there (as opposed to seven on seven) then it is ideal."

Finegan, a Delaware graduate who was actually a college teammate of Miller, was not the only one impressed by Delaware's facilities.

"This is one of the nicest fields in the country," said first year Temple head coach Amanda Janney. "For our girls to get a chance to compete in an event like this at this stage of the year is special and will be greatly beneficial."

No one was happier with how things went in terms of the overall tournament, however, than Miller.

"Any time you get a chance to show off the beauty of this university and present it in such a positive light is wonderful," Miller said, who uses the tournament each year as both a recruiting tool and a way of welcoming incoming freshmen to the program.

The coach was especially proud of the addition of the alumni team to the schedule.

"We want to make sure that the girls know that even though they've graduated they are still a part of the program," Miller said. "Everywhere I go I hear people say there's something special about Delaware field hockey. That's really meaningful to me and I want it to mean the same to the girls."

The atmosphere is there, but according to Miller, for her team to reach the heights they did a season ago it is on the players now.

"The spring showed us what we need to work on," she said. "Now it is just a question of continuing to improve. We need to get a better feel for each other on the field and to just build their confidence. If we can accomplish that we'll be fine."

Tully ends career tied for wins record

BY BILL WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

John Tully walked away from his final collegiate match Sunday tied for the Delaware's all-time singles wins record.

The senior will enter the record books with 57 wins after dropping his singles match against Bucknell's Nick Denefrio 6-4, 7-5. John Zolin finished with a tally of 57 wins 30 years ago.

Denefrio was able to ward off Tully's powerful shot by staying back at the baseline. Tully was never able to get into a comfortable groove all afternoon.

The match was interrupted for an hour due to rain, but Tully said it did not negatively affect his play.

"The rain delay, if anything could have helped me," he said. "Denefrio had the momentum up to that point."

Tully said he and his team were physically and psychologically exhausted from the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

"I was mentally out of it today," he said. "We're burned from conference tournament play."

Delaware head coach Laura Travis said tying the record is nothing to be ashamed about.

"A tie is not the number one preference," she said. "But, 10 or 15 years down the road, he will

look back on what he accomplished and be pleased."

The Delaware men's side (12-7) was still able to beat Bucknell 4-3 to end its season on a positive note.

The women's team (15-8) lost to Bucknell 5-2.

Travis said she was pleased with the play of both the men and women's sides.

"It was nice to finish out strong," she said. "The guys that won played really well. The women played all around, even though we came away with the loss. That was the closest we've played them for a long time."

There is reason for hope for next season, said Travis, who just completed her 13th season as head coach for women's team, and her 12th for the men's side.

"The women's side is extremely young, so there's a lot of optimism for the future," she said.

"The men's side is solid and deep," Travis said. "Losing our No. 1 player hurts, but, we have depth and that's important."

The record-holding Tully also added there's the likelihood that some of the younger players will go after the 57-win mark.

"We've got a couple of guys, Josh [Ditman] especially, who have a chance at cracking it next year," he said.



Senior John Tully finished his career with 57 singles wins tying him with John Zolin who set the record in 1975.