

THE REVIEW

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PENCIL IT IN

APRIL 29

-UD BALLROOM
DANCE TEAM PUBLIC
DANCE CLASS, 7-9
P.M., ST. THOMAS
EPISCOPAL PARISH
-SCPAB PRESENTS:
UDESERVE A
BREAK, 2- 3:30
P.M., TRABANT
CONCOURSE

APRIL 30

-GLOBAL AGENDA:
LATIN AMERICA
TODAY, 7:30 P.M.,
MITCHELL HALL
-HEN HATCH FINAL
ROUND, 5:30-9 P.M.,
TRABANT UNIVERSITY
CENTER
-GREGORY FAMILY
CELEBRATION OF
CREATIVE WRITING,
5-6 P.M., GORE HALL
103

MAY 1

-WIT, 2 P.M., CENTER
FOR THE ARTS
-REEL PRODUCTIONS
FILM FESTIVAL, 7-10
P.M., TRABANT
THEATER
-LAURA STEVENSON
AND THE CANS
PRESENTED BY TAKE
THE MIC, 6:30-10:30
P.M., BACCHUS
THEATRE

MAY 2

-WIT, 7:30 P.M.,
CENTER FOR THE
ARTS
-FIRST FRIDAY
ROUNDTABLE:
UNCONFERENCE,
3:30-5 P.M., GORE
HALL 208
-US'S 19TH ANNUAL
HEALTH FAIR, 12-3
P.M., TRABANT
MULTIPURPOSE
ROOM C

MAY 3

-WIT, 2 P.M.; 7:30
P.M., CENTER FOR
THE ARTS
-CONCERT CHOIR
AND UNIVERSITY
SINGERS, 8 P.M.,
AMY DU POINT
MUSIC BUILDING,
LOUDIS RECITAL
HALL
-2014 BEST BUDDIES
FRIENDSHIP WALK,
1-4 P.M., ROCKFORD
PARK

MAY 4

-WIT, 2 P.M., CENTER
FOR THE ARTS
-UD BALLROOM
DANCE TEAM PUBLIC
DANCE CLASS, 7-9
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EPISCOPAL PARISH
-COMMUNITY
MUSIC SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S CHOIRS,
3 P.M., AMY DU
POINT MUSIC
BUILDING, LOUDIS
RECITAL HALL

MAY 5

-BUILDING THE
ECONOMIC AND
FINANCIAL LITERACY
OF DELAWARE, 12-2
P.M., HOTEL DUPONT,
11TH AND MARKET
ST., WILMINGTON, DE
-PREPARING FOR
FINALS WORKSHOP,
3:30-4:30 P.M., GORE
HALL 303

Students involved with home invasion and assault face student conduct hearing

BY MEGHAN JUSZAK
News Assignment Editor

Three students will face a student conduct hearing today to determine their punishments from the university for their involvement in a home invasion and assault on April 19.

At approximately 2:00 a.m., Andrew Lee, Jason Zimmell and Ayrton Doerr broke into an unlocked apartment on Wrightstown Lane and assaulted a 22-year-old male student, who was in a bedroom with the apartment's resident, a 20-year-old female student, according to the Newark Police Department's (NPD) press release.

The three defendants attacked the male victim with multiple kicks, punches and a candle jar, according to police officials. The attack ceased when the female student's roommate, junior Alexis Cochran, entered after hearing screams from the room next door.

"I popped out of my room and was like, 'What is going

on?'" Cochran said. "[The male victim] is on the floor bleeding, my friend is crying and these boys are running out of the apartment."

Cochran said she realized the male victim needed medical attention immediately, so she and another friend drove him to Christiana Hospital.

"I was completely sober, and I'm from Delaware so I know where the medical areas are," she said. "I figured driving would be faster than an ambulance. Also, at the time, these kids were still our friends, and we didn't want to cause a scene."

Once they arrived at the emergency room and doctors saw the injuries the victim had sustained, she says she and her friends had no choice but to relay the story to the police.

"Unfortunately, telling them was inevitable," Cochran said. "It was clear he had been jumped. His injuries were too serious for him to have done them to himself from falling or something."

The male victim had a



COURTESY OF NEWARK CITY POLICE

From left to right: Jason Zimmell, Andrew Lee, Ayrton Doerr.

broken cheekbone and required five stitches above his right eye, three below the right eye and three staples on his head due to lacerations, according to police.

Junior Chuck Anton, who lives in a neighboring apartment on Wrightstown Lane, said he was surprised by the attack.

"Wrightstown is kind of a

nice little private area," Anton said. "It's not blown up that much. When I found out what happened I couldn't believe it, especially knowing some of the people involved, and that they were all friends."

See COCHRAN page 5

Earth Day panel shines light on contested power plant issues, encourages student rhetoric

BY CADY ZUVICH
Managing News Editor

As time ticks until final permit decisions are determined, questions and concerns surrounding the proposed 279MW natural gas-fired power plant continued to surface Wednesday at a panel hosted by the university's Sustainability Task Force, which is vying to enhance student engagement in a topic that

has since last semester gripped the community.

A mixed group of students, faculty and residents filled the seats of the Amy E. Dupont atrium for the teach-in comprised of panelists either in support or opposed to The Data Centers LLC (TDC) \$1.1 billion STAR Campus project. TDC officials, as well as environmental lobbyist Jim Black, Professor Willett Kempton and resident Steve Hegedus

acted as panelists with moderation by Professor Thomas Powers, director of the Center for Science, Ethics and Public Policy.

Following the panel, it was revealed that a recommendation will be issued in the upcoming weeks by a administration-appointed working group set up to supervise the progression of the proposed project, according to Vice Provost of Research Charles Riordan, member of the working group.

Revealed plans of TDC ignited community rhetoric months ago, something noticed by Riordan, who said he recognizes the "evolving conversation" surrounding the company's future in Newark.

"This project has become more power plant than data center," Riordan said, addressing the residents concerns over the combined heat and power facility that will power the large-scale data center.

The conversation continued to evolve last night with the looming environmental, financial and health concerns at the forefront. Kempton said during the 75-year lease of the plant, there will be an estimated 150 premature deaths due to estimated emissions, according to his calculations.

The power plant is expected to release up to 2,000 tons of CO2 per day, along with 81.3 tons of volatile organic compounds a year, according to TDC officials. The emissions could potentially lead to heart and lung failure, Kempton said.

"There's a real health cost here," Kempton said. "Placing it in a populated area like New Castle County incurs additional mortality."

After other panelists relayed environmental and health concerns, TDC's Vice President of Business Development Brian Honish assured the audience that TDC would meet all federal, state and local laws through permits in order to recognize residents' entitled environmental rights.

"We do not see any negative impacts [of TDC] at this time," Honish said.

After commenting on a perceived lack of student attendance, Honish listed the advantages of TDC, including increased tax revenue and jobs. TDC officials estimates over 4000 construction and 300 full-time jobs will be generated—numbers Honish continues to stand by.

See BLACK page 3



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Students, faculty and residents discuss development of STAR campus Wednesday at the Amy E. Dupont atrium.

Community walks for a cure at 13th annual Relay for Life

BY CORI ILARDI
Copy Desk Chief

Over a hundred candles burned in the dark inside paper bags decorated with names and special messages as Relay for Life participants walked in complete silence around the track at Newark High School Saturday to honor those who lost their lives to cancer.

Relay for Life is an international event and the biggest fundraiser for the American Cancer Society (ACS), said Juliana Sullivan, one of the directors for Relay for Life at the university this year. The majority of money raised goes directly to cancer research for patients of all ages and types of cancer.

The committee has been working hard to plan for Relay since July, Sullivan said. Throughout the year, they have held awareness events, kiosks and kickoffs to raise money and spread awareness for this year's event. Fundraising goes beyond the actual Relay, she said. Last year they continued to fundraise until June.

The 13th Annual Relay for Life officially began at 6 p.m. with opening ceremonies. The

committee began by talking about the purpose of Relay and explaining why participants walk around the track lined with Luminaria bags.

"At Relay, we can celebrate their lives and share memories with others who understand the difficulties of the fight," Sullivan said. "As we walk around the track, we remember how hard they fought, motivating us to move forward, maybe saving another family from the loss of a loved one."

The opening ceremonies kicked off the overnight Relay with the traditional survivor lap, where cancer survivors took the first official lap around the track to start the relay.

Sullivan said one of her favorite parts of Relay is the Luminaria, which began at 9 p.m.

"I always really like Luminaria," Sullivan said. "Luminaria is the best. We kind of all take laps to remember the people we've lost, or anyone's lost, to cancer. So that's always really interesting."

During the Luminaria ceremony this year, participants gathered to hear students share stories of love and loss, and watch

a slideshow honoring those who died of cancer, those who are currently battling cancer and those whose have beat cancer.

The committee read statements and asked the crowd to light their phone screens when they heard the statement that best applied to them. The sea of lights

showed the number of lives cancer has impacted.

The Luminaria concluded with everyone taking a lap of silence around the track and those who had a candle in a paper bag were asked to blow their candle out.

See VAN GILDER page 5



COURTESY OF CHRIS CLENDENING

Cancer survivors kicked off the 13th annual Relay for Life at Newark High School Saturday with the traditional survivor's lap hosted by the university's chapter of Relay for Life.

Two killed in early Sunday morning car crash

BY JAGODA DUL
News Assignment Editor

A single vehicle collision at approximately 12:26 a.m. Sunday took the lives of 21-year-olds Zachary Burris, driver, and Alexis Baunchalk, front seat passenger, according

to a press release issued by Newark Police Department. Both were residents of Newark and graduates of Newark High School.

The press release stated the fatal accident occurred on Library Avenue (Route 72) just north of Ogletown Road. The

1994 Chevrolet Pickup Truck was traveling southbound on Library Avenue and drove off the west edge of the roadway, striking a tree located in the traffic island just north of the intersection of Library Avenue and Ogletown Road.

A preliminary investigation

indicates that neither Burris nor Baunchalk were properly restrained in the vehicle at the time of the crash.

At press time, Lt. Mark Farrall of Newark Police said the accident is still under investigation with no new information as of yesterday.

WORLDREVIEW

**1 L.A. CLIPPERS OWNER UNDER INVESTIGATION FOR ALLEGED RACIST REMARKS**

Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling is under investigation over racist comments attributed to him, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said.

TMZ Sports released an audio recording from April 9 which it says is a recorded conversation between Sterling, who has owned the Clippers for over three decades, and V. Stiviano. News sources have said Stiviano is Sterling's mistress, though Stiviano said their relationship is strictly professional.

If authentic, the tapes seem to reflect Sterling's embarrassment over pictures posted on Stiviano's Instagram account in which she posed with NBA Hall of Famer Magic Johnson.

"It bothers me a lot that you want to broadcast that you're associating with black people," Sterling allegedly said on the recording.

First year Clippers coach Doc Rivers said he believes Sterling did make the comments attributed to him but wanted to find out if the recording was altered.

Many former and current NBA stars including Johnson, Michael Jordan, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and LeBron James have said if Sterling did make these comments, he must face consequences.

Clippers President Andy Roeser released a statement saying the organization does not know if the man on the tape is Sterling and the tape does not reflect Sterling's "views, beliefs or feelings."

—Cori Ilardi
Copy Desk Chief

2 SEVERE WEATHER KILLS 16, THREATENS MILLIONS

Millions of Americans were warned yesterday to prepare for another round of severe storms, including tornadoes, only one day after severe weather killed 16 people in three states.

Storms on Sunday in Oklahoma, Iowa and Arkansas were only the beginning of strong weather, featuring tornadoes and hail. The storms began affecting Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee yesterday, with the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center warning of "particularly dangerous situations" for the areas.

By mid-afternoon yesterday, forecasters declared a tornado emergency for three counties around Tupelo, Miss. Another twister was reported near Yazoo City, Miss., but there was no immediate report of damage or injuries.

"It's going to be wave after wave of these storms, from what the forecasters tell us," Mississippi Emergency Management spokesman Greg Flynn said to CNN.

Strong weather is forecast to go into the Midwest and the Ohio River Valley, while Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky have a less risk of severe weather. Several school districts announced plans to dismiss classes in advance of bad weather in Alabama.

Approximately three million people in the South and Midwest are under moderate threat. About 24 million people are at slight risk for severe storms.

—Rachel Taylor
Copy Desk Chief

3 VATICAN CANONIZES JOHN PAUL II AND JOHN XXIII

Popes John Paul II and John XXIII saints. This marks the first time in history two popes have been canonized at the same time.

The two-hour ceremony was presided over by Pope Francis as nearly 800,000 people watched in St. Peter's Square and on screens set up on nearby streets. A container of blood from John Paul and a piece of skin from John were placed on the altar for the ceremony to serve as relics.

John Paul was openly fast-tracked to sainthood in approximately nine years while John's more recent journey to sainthood came as a surprise to many.

Respectively, John Paul was widely known for his conservative legacy while John was known for his reforms. The double canonization was seen as a strategic move by Francis to balance out the legacies of both men.

"They were priests, bishops and popes of the 20th century," Pope Francis said. "They lived through the tragic events of that century, but they were not overwhelmed by them."

Former Pope Benedict, who was resigned from his position last year, also attended the mass. Roughly 100 delegations were also in attendance.

—Kelly Flynn
Managing News Editor

4 NEARLY 700 EGYPTIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH

An Egyptian judge yesterday sentenced 683 people—including the Muslim Brotherhood's leader—to death, in the latest mass trials targeting supporters of Mohamed Morsi, former president of Egypt. Morsi was ousted in a military-backed coup after mass protests last June.

The judge also reduced sentences for 529 others, upholding death sentences for 37 while condemning the rest to life in prison.

International rights organizations, including Amnesty International, were quick to criticize Egypt's actions, noting its targeting of Muslim Brotherhood supporters.

"Egypt's judiciary risks becoming just another part of the authorities' repressive machinery, issuing sentences of death and life imprisonment on an industrial scale," said Hassiba Hadj Sahraoui of Amnesty International.

Among the sentenced was Mohamed Badie, the leader of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood. Badie is said to have had major influence on Morsi's administration, though he held no official title. Egypt defines the Muslim Brotherhood as a terrorist organization, though members of the political party deny this claim.

Monday's trials are linked to a series mass protests that took place in March, which ultimately resulted in the murder of three policemen and one citizen.

—Cady Zuvich
Managing News Editor

5 PRESIDENT OBAMA VISITS SOUTH KOREA

President Barack Obama visited South Korea last week amid reports North Korea is planning a nuclear test.

South Korean officials said Thursday North Korea, which had already been known to be working on potential nuclear devices, was prepared for an underground test of such weapons. The North Korean government has tested three such devices in the past.

Obama and South Korean President Park Geun-hye condemned the actions of North Korea. Both parties said they seek to find additional ways to put pressure on the northern government, with Park thanking Obama for his support and determination in regard to the conflict.

In response to Obama's visit, North Korean officials released statements equating Park with a prostitute serving the United States. The direct criticisms serve as a somewhat new tactic for the North Korean government.

North Korean officials said their nation should deal with the United States "through an all-out nuclear showdown."

During his visit to South Korea, Obama expressed his sorrow over the ferry crash that killed at least 180 people on April 16. Before arriving in the South Korean capital of Seoul, he visited Tokyo, and when he departed South Korea Saturday, he stopped in Malaysia.

—Matt Bittle
Copy Desk Chief

THE REVIEW

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Figures of proposed power plant questioned by city councilman

BY MATT BUTLER
Assignment News Editor

The Science, Technology and Advanced Research (STAR) Campus project has encountered a new set of problems in the ongoing fight over the construction of a proposed power plant. Newark City Councilman Mark Morehead has discovered several discrepancies in The Data Center LLC's (TDC) submitted numbers regarding the power needs and generation of the proposed power plant, threatening the project's completion.

After learning of the discrepancies, the Planning and Development Department (PDD) of Newark wrote a letter to engineer Richard Beringer, of Duffield Associates Inc. engineering firm, noting the problems and requesting another review of the figures provided by TDC.

Beringer had called the figures "reasonably accurate" in his original response to the PDD after a request for zoning verification. The letter also states the problems may be a violation of the project's previously-awarded city zoning verification, which states that all submitted numbers must be consistent with all applications to government bodies.

Morehead, who has a degree in physics, went through the project's four tables of numbers, which are organized as two phases containing one initial build period and four

separate expansions each, analyzing them and compiling a list of nine issues that arose during his review.

First, he said there are several basic arithmetic errors in the first table, where the operating requirements for both the initial build and first expansion numbers are off by exactly 20.0 MW. Interestingly, Morehead said, that margin of error is exactly equal to the output of one steam turbine engine being either added or removed from the process.

As a result, Morehead said a reasonable person might come to the conclusion that the information in the table may have been filled out by hand by TDC as opposed to a computer's mathematical formula.

John Morgan, a physics professor, said Morehead's discoveries have increased the growing doubts about TDC's ability to complete the power plant project effectively, particularly after revelations that a similar project was rejected by Rowan University, CEO Gene Kern's alma mater.

"The multiple errors in the phasing chart, which was certified by Mr. Beringer, confirm the validity of the doubts expressed by Dr. Roe about Mr. Beringer's competence," Morgan said. "And they also raise serious questions about the integrity of the review of Mr. Beringer's qualifications by the Delaware Association of Professional Engineers."

One of the biggest problems Morehead said he uncovered were repeated inconsistencies between the four tables that TDC submitted with data not matching.

Morehead found conflicting information among the tables regarding the maintenance capacity power needed for the power plant, as the plant's need tables states that 42.0MW would be required to run maintenance, while other tables that were submitted under the same name state 23.2MW would be needed, leaving either an excess or shortage of 18.8MW of power.

Another issue that emerged during Morehead's review was TDC's apparent inability to provide enough power to support the load of energy needed to fuel the data center. In Phase II Expansion 2, stated in TDC's numbers, the power plant will produce 7.0 MW less than is necessary, while in Phase II Expansion 3, the plant will provide 17.4 MW less than required, according to Morehead's document.

In addition to those discrepancies, Morehead found further unsubstantiated numbers entered into the data, as well as more conflicting information when comparing the different tables. Morehead said while the power plant would not customarily be allowed to be built in its planned location, if the city does allow construction there, it must meet the requirements

of "accessory use," meaning the plant itself must use 70 percent of the energy it produces and is only allowed to sell up to 30 percent.

"These charts contain inconsistencies," Morehead said. "The problem with that is that there is a very distinct set of legal issues here and the accuracy matters. The town has said you are limited to 30 percent."

The situation began in earnest when Amy Roe, leader of the citizen group Newark Residents Against the Power Plant, filed a complaint on Jan. 21 against Beringer with the Delaware Association of Professional Engineers (DAPE).

The complaint centered around the allegation that Beringer, who holds a license in civil and environmental engineering, overstepped his bounds when verifying the power plant figures as they were of an electrical and mechanical nature. He also did not provide his seal on the letter of verification, the complaint said, until two days after it was originally submitted on Jan. 14.

"The net effect of this is that Mr. Beringer and Duffield Associates failed to provide the certification requested by the City of Newark and attempted to deceive the city in believing that such certification had been provided," Roe's complaint stated.

According to a March 17 letter to Roe from Peggy Abshagen,

executive director of DAPE, the matter was investigated and Beringer was found to be "uniquely qualified" after an interview with a licensed electrical engineer. In a subsequent letter dated April 3, Abshagen also wrote that DAPE would not be policing for issues deemed procedural, such as the seal.

Roe filed a Freedom of Information Act request regarding her complaint's investigation after the April 3 letter, though that was denied by DAPE as confidential investigative materials.

Roe said she does not trust the investigation as a whole due to a lack of evidence provided by DAPE to support their claim that Beringer was qualified to verify TDC's submissions.

After Morehead's analysis, Roe said she has even less faith in Beringer's abilities, and the mistakes indicate that there is a bigger problem with the proposal and the process by which it was presented and approved.

Roe questioned the university's role in the proposed project, and said she does not think the university looked into the project carefully.

"Not only do I think that this is a very risky project for health, safety and quality of life, but I think that the people who want to build it are untrustworthy because they have lied to us," Roe said. "The university has acted irresponsibly."

Operating Requirements	Phase I					Phase II					Notes
	Initial Build	Expansion 1	Expansion 2	Expansion 3	Expansion 4	Initial Build	Expansion 1	Expansion 2	Expansion 3	Expansion 4	
	3MW	4MW	5MW	6MW	7MW	3MW	4MW	5MW	6MW	7MW	
IT Critical Load (N)	36.0	42.0	48.0	54.0	60.0	90.0	96.0	102.0	108.0	112.0	Amount of electricity allocated for Critical IT Equipment
Ancillary Load (N)	29.2	31.9	36.5	45.0	46.4	48.8	50.6	53.4	57.8	59.6	Pumps, Fans, lights, etc. needed to support critical data center and CHP equipment
Redundant Capacity (+2)	23.2	43.2	43.2	43.2	43.2	46.4	65.2	65.2	65.2	65.2	Redundant online power required to avoid data center outages in case of electrical generation equipment failure
Maintenance Capacity (+1)	23.2	23.2	23.2	42.0	42.0	23.2	42.0	23.2	42.0	42.0	Offline equipment that can be brought online to replace failed equipment or equipment that needs to go down for maintenance or upgrade
Operating Capacity Required (N+2)	88.4	117.1	127.7	142.2	149.5	165.2	191.8	220.6	231.0	236.8	Amount of electrical power that is required to run the data center and provide redundancy as needed. Should be basis for external sales of power.
Required Equipment Capacity	111.6	140.3	150.9	184.2	191.6	208.4	253.8	243.8	273.0	278.8	

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER, CITY OF NEWARK

BLACK: 'IT'S A DROP IN THE POCKET FOR THEIR TOTAL ENERGY NEEDS.'

Continued from page 1

However, Hegedus disputed TDC's job estimates, noting the disparity between past estimates given at different presentations, as well as pointing out how few jobs other data centers create.

Though TDC officials have put emphasis on the internship opportunities, Hegedus said it will not benefit students in computer science or engineering, but rather those in trade school.

The main facet of TDC's model is its self-sufficient, self-generating model which will not draw power from the grid. Kempton and Hegedus challenged this model and said the

local power grid is just as reliable and more fluid to adopt greener energies.

"If this is such a good idea, why aren't Apple, Google and Microsoft doing it?" Hegedus said.

Also in support of TDC was environmental lobbyist Jim Black of Partnership for Sustainability in Delaware and Delaware Jobs Now, which lobbies in favor of TDC. Among the founding members of Delaware Jobs Now is Director of Real Estate Andy Lubin, who has had a heavy hand in the building blocks of STAR Campus.

TDC's LEED-certified design, as well as its commitment to what he considers to be the most efficient, sustainable energy source shows the

company's commitment to green design, Black said. He said TDC has signed a letter of intent with an offshore wind farm to buy its carbon credits. Additionally, Black said TDC intends to install five acres of solar panels on site.

"It's a drop in the pocket for their total energy needs, but it is a step forward in making the facility as green as possible," Black said.

Because of its patent-pending status, the investors of TDC are not known to the public, though Richard Beringer, TDC engineer, said no natural gas companies are investing in TDC. Beringer declined to comment further on investments.

Another point of tension was

the Climate Action Plan signed by President Patrick Harker in 2009. The plan, which pledges to cut emissions 20 percent by 2020, will not be met if the university accounts carbon emissions from TDC, and will also make the university the highest carbon-emitting university in the country.

The administration has recognized that it is responsible for emissions from TDC when considering its carbon footprint, Hegedus said, though Black said carbon emissions should be attributed to clients of TDC rather than to the university.

Riordan closed the teach-in by assuring a decision by the working

group will be made within the next four to six weeks. Two consultant groups including Environ., a Princeton N.J.-based environmental consultant, are providing the group with information, Riordan said.

Though the group is working with non-public information, all nonconfidential information will be released when the official decision is issued. Mostly being discussed is the size of the power plant rather than a data center it will power, Riordan said.

"We are committed to a data center," Riordan said.

After battle with ALS, faculty member's life remembered by university community

BY MATTHEW SPEISER
Staff Reporter

Students from Lori's Hands organized a lecture Thursday on STAR Campus to honor former faculty member Ron Wenger, who lost his battle with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) in January, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"We had all been really touched by our work with Ron," said Lori's Hands founder and alumna Sarah LaFave. "Dr. Wenger had a lot to share with our students and a lot to teach them, so we felt like having the opportunity to carry on his legacy was important."

Lori's Hands is a registered student organization that offers community health service learning opportunities to undergraduates through meaningful service to chronically ill clients in the community. Several members of Lori's Hands got to know Ron Wenger personally during his battle with ALS.

The lecture in the Health Sciences Complex featured speeches from LaFave, along with current Lori's Hands volunteer Katie Bonanno, Gail Houseman of the ALS Association of Greater Philadelphia, ALS patient Chuck Morris and his wife, as well as Ron's wife Sherry Wenger.

Ron was born in Trotwood, Ohio in 1937 and studied mathematics at the University of Miami, Ohio. Ron and Sherry met at Michigan State University where Ron was getting his doctorate in

mathematics and Sherry was studying psychology, Sherry Wenger said.

Sherry put her name up on a ride board in order to get from school down to her home in southern Ohio. As it turned out, Ron ended up being her ride.

"I wasn't too impressed, because he had this really old car that had a hole in the passenger side floorboard," Sherry Wenger said. "But he was just so outgoing and fun loving, but also a very serious person."

Ron and Sherry Wenger were married in 1963, and in 1965 Ron accepted a position with the university's mathematics department, prompting Ron and Sherry to move to Delaware.

For the first two years, Ron and Sherry Wenger lived together in the Rodney Residence Hall where Sherry was residence hall director. After that, they spent another year living in Warner Hall on South Campus.

"By that time we had a son who was getting terribly spoiled, because we would always find him up on the women's floor in Warner getting all this attention," Sherry Wenger said.

Once their two kids, Bradley and Kelly, were in school, Sherry Wenger said she decided to get her doctorate in clinical psychology while Ron worked his way up to become associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think the thing he was proudest of is he started the Mathematics Teaching and Learning Center at Delaware," Sherry Wenger said. "That's a

group of faculty members who work with Delaware high school and middle school mathematics teachers to enhance the teaching and learning of mathematics throughout the state."

Ron Wenger stayed in administration for many years

"Dr. Wenger had a lot to share with our students and a lot to teach them, so we felt like having the opportunity to carry on his legacy was important."

**-SARAH LAFAVE
LORI'S HANDS
FOUNDER**

and then went back to teaching in the classroom toward the end of his career. He retired from the university after 40 years of service in 2005. Ron was

diagnosed with ALS four years later.

"He always said he hoped the disease spread slowly up until it's end stages, and then he hoped it would go very quickly," Sherry Wenger said.

ALS is a fatal, progressive neuromuscular disorder that causes eventual paralysis of all voluntary muscles, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"He was able to do a great deal really, his speech did not become affected until the week before he died, which was a blessing," Sherry Wenger said. "He was able to walk haltingly up until a couple of months before he died, and I am just so thankful that he did not have to go through the really difficult end stages."

Ron Wenger passed away Jan. 1 at the age of 76.

"He was always unfailingly interested in other people," Sherry Wenger said. "People would come to see him and they would leave realizing that somehow they had ended up talking more about themselves than about him. And he was incredibly grateful for every single thing that I did for him."

Numerous friends and family of the Wenger's attended the lecture.

"I think [the lecture] was really successful," said volunteer and senior Katie Bonanno. "A lot of people in attendance knew Ron, and those who did were able to get together in his memory, and the people who didn't were able to learn from his story and learn a little bit about ALS."

NEWS IN BRIEF

BEAU BIDEN, MATT DENN ANNOUNCE ELECTION PLANS

Delaware's Attorney General Beau Biden recently announced that he plans to run for governor in 2016. After an eight year, three-term stint as the attorney general, he will not seek reelection. On the heels of this announcement, Lt. Gov. Matt Denn indicated his intent to get on the ballot for Biden's former seat. Elections for Attorney General are scheduled for Nov. 4.

STUDENTS NOW HAVE UNLIMITED ACCESS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES ONLINE

Students now have unlimited access to The New York Times Online, according to an update posted on the University of Delaware Library website.

Students can create accounts on NYTimes.com by registering with their university email addresses. This will grant students complete access to the site's content dating back to 1981.

In addition to written articles, The New York Times Online features other media, such as video, audio and graphics.

The website is accessible on phones, computers and tablets and can be reached through the library's database page.

For more information and instructions on how to register, consult the university library's website.

Delaware's first medical marijuana dispensary to open four years after bill's passing

BY JAY PANANDIKER
Social Media Chief

Delaware will join other states in opening a medical marijuana dispensary by the end of the year, allowing residents with certain medical conditions to buy medical marijuana at a compassionate care clinic that grows and sells the product. Medical marijuana is legal in 20 other states, though state programs nationwide have been delayed due to federal oversight.

Medical marijuana was originally legalized by the legislature in Delaware in 2011, however, like in other states, Delaware's program faced delays due to a reversal in the opinion of the U.S. Department of Justice, said Paul Hyland, administrator for the Delaware Public Health Treatment Program.

The reversal allowed states to legalize medical marijuana provided it met various "common sense standards" such as not being involved in illegal transactions, international drug cartels or the diversion of the drug from medical purposes to other purposes.

Currently, there are less than 100 patients in the state's program, but Hyland said he expects that number to increase once the compassionate care center opens.

"It's going to be a real challenge for them because when you look at how much it costs to produce and keep the center open, there is very little profit," Hyland said. "I do think that with 100 patients and with 150 plants, they should make it."

Hyland expects that this amount could sustain approximately 90 patients per month, though he said running a facility for such a small number of patients might be difficult.

Bob Capecchi, a legislative analyst at the Marijuana Policy Project, said while the law already protects patients who use medical marijuana, the compassionate care center provides a way for approved Delaware residents to legally

obtain it. "Since they can't grow it on their own, the compassion center provides regulated access to medical marijuana in a controlled environment," Capecchi said.

Capecchi said he thinks the only disadvantage is the singular location of the center. He said he believes the clinic may be to geographically distant for people to reach.

Hyland said the compassion center will be completely privately funded and bidding for the project ended on April 8. A contract will be written with the chosen bidder to ensure the compassion center follows all regulations, Hyland said.

"If the regulations are not met, it gives me the ability to revoke permit," Hyland said.

Hyland said the compassion center will open 12 weeks after the July 1 planting date.

In Delaware, both a doctor and the state Division of Public Health must approve applicants for a medical marijuana card, Hyland said. He said applicants must also provide a proof of residence within the state.

The doctor's certification will allow those with a card to purchase medical marijuana without a prescription. Hyland said the department hopes that by requiring a doctor's authorization, it will be harder for applicants who don't need the drug to get it.

"We expect for there to be a legitimate doctor-patient relationship," Hyland said. "If you have Multiple Sclerosis or ALS, that's a condition your doctor would be aware of, so after talking to your doctor and he would sign the form."

He said doctors should discuss the science behind medical marijuana, as well as the benefits and deterrents. He said a second review by the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) would ensure that the program covers the condition.

Security of the center is a top priority, Hyland said.

"The only way we can combat it is through inspection,

surveillance and technology," Hyland said. "The compassion center will be under constant video surveillance."

One way to ensure security will include a barcoding system, tracking the plant through its life cycle, Hyland said. The tracking software can also help if there is a product recall.

Capecchi said while Delaware and many other states have robust criminal markets, the risk of medical marijuana being used in criminal activities is low. Those selling medical marijuana on the black market would have to upcharge in order to turn a profit, no longer making them competitive, Capecchi said.

"It's not like the medical marijuana law is open to anyone who wants it," Capecchi said. "It's reserved for the really sick and suffering in the state."

The economic impact of the center is dependent on the size of the operation, said James Butkiewicz, chair of the

economics department.

"If it's loosely enforced like in California, the impact will be bigger than if it's more strictly regulated," Butkiewicz said. "In any case, I don't believe the economic impact will be that big."

Butkiewicz said he does think that by making an illegal activity legal, the economic impact will be easier to measure. He said if the marijuana is taxed, it could have a small impact on the state tax revenue.

"By bringing illegal activity into legal activity, some people who were dealing only in cash and not paying taxes will now have to pay taxes as reported income," Butkiewicz said. "But relative to the size of the state economy, its not going to bring in a lot of money."

Despite this, Butkiewicz said he considers the project worthwhile if the medical marijuana can help those with various conditions. Butkiewicz said he does not see that many

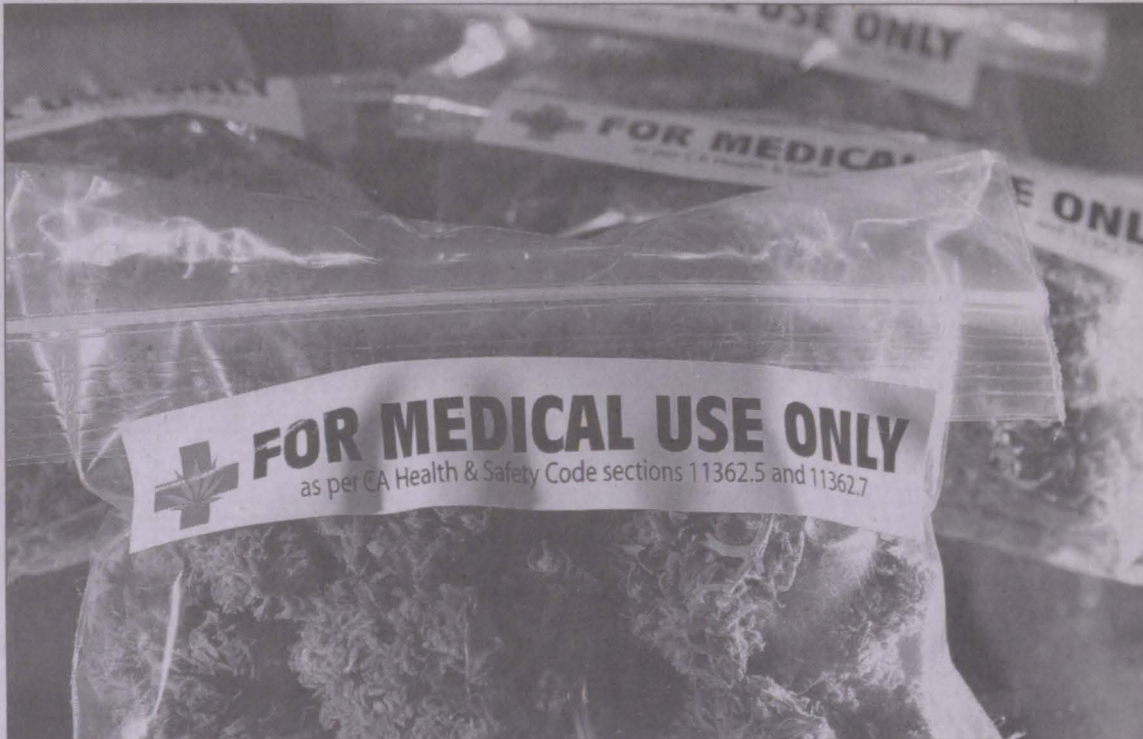
negative externalities to the program.

Capecchi said he has so far seen little to no effect of the program on Delaware residents. He said in addition to the fact those suffering from painful diseases will have access to medical marijuana, studies done in other states have shown other positive effects as well.

"A new study shows in neighborhoods with dispensaries property crime goes down," Capecchi said. "Most people expected the crime to increase but it actually was the opposite."

Hyland said he does expect there to be some difficulties during the first year such as managing supply and demand issues the dispensary might face.

"The important thing for me is that the people who need it get it, and we keep it at a price that is reasonable," Hyland said. "We don't want to force patients to the illegal market for marijuana, because there you don't know what you are getting."



Medical marijuana, which was legalized by the state in 2011, will be available by the end of the year at certain locations known as compassionate care clinics.

POLITICS STRAIGHT NO CHASER: NEW INITIATIVE ASSISTING FEDERAL PRISONERS WILL HELP MAKE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM MORE FAIR



The Justice Department announced an initiative this week to assist federal prisoners who were sentenced under strict and outdated mandatory minimum sentencing laws. Mandatory minimum sentences have been around since the 1980s and provide strict restrictions on how a judge can sentence a criminal.

After the enactment of the laws, the federal prison population grew to 218,000 in 2012 from 24,000 in 1980, according to nonprofit organization Families Against Mandatory Minimums. Nearly half of those in federal prison are there because of drug sentences. This move by the Obama administration is historic in that it will allow tens of thousands of prisoners to apply for executive clemency.

The main goal of the Justice Department's new initiative is to provide federal prisoners the possibility to receive a sentence that is more in line with today's sentencing laws. Federal inmates are eligible to apply only if they meet certain qualifications, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. They must be nonviolent offenders, have no criminal history, demonstrate good conduct, have no violent history prior to or during imprisonment, have served 10 years of the sentence and if sentenced today would likely have received a substantially lower sentence.

Members of Congress are attempting to fix mandatory minimum laws while at the same time keeping crime rates low. In 2010, Obama signed the Fair Sentencing Act, which reduced the 100-1 disparity between crack cocaine and powder cocaine penalties to an 18-1 ratio.

Additionally, it removed the five-year mandatory minimum sentence for crack cocaine possession. In addition to the 2010 act, there is Sen. Dick Durbin's (D-Ill.) Smarter Sentencing Act of 2013, which gives judges greater

leeway in dealing with mandatory minimums for first-time nonviolent offenders. Durbin's bill currently has 22 co-sponsors and has attracted bipartisan support in Congress.

Although there is a great deal of public and congressional support to fix mandatory minimum laws and help those affected by them, there are still detractors to the administration's initiative.

Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) has said the president "abuses" his pardon power by granting more prisoners the right to apply for clemency. However, the president has not granted any of these inmates clemency as of yet. In addition, the president and the Department of Justice claim to only consider nonviolent offenders and those who meet a litany of other criteria.

Over the course of his presidency, Barack Obama has only pardoned or commuted 61 sentences, much fewer than his predecessor. The pardon power the president wields is a check on the judiciary to provide, as Alexander Hamilton noted "easy access to exceptions in favor of unfortunate guilt" otherwise "justice would wear a countenance too sanguinary and cruel." So to say that this is an "abuse" is an exaggeration.

The steps that the president and the Department of Justice are taking will help to make our criminal justice system fairer. Giving inmates the opportunity to appeal excessive jail sentences will be a meaningful step towards improving the justice system as a whole. Judges should not be wholly bound to decide an individual's fate on the basis of a statutory sentence; they should be allowed to decide the sentence on an individual review. These steps will make our justice system fairer.

—Sam Wiles
samwiles@udel.edu

Cooperative Extension celebrates 100th birthday

BY BETSEY COULBOURN
Staff Reporter

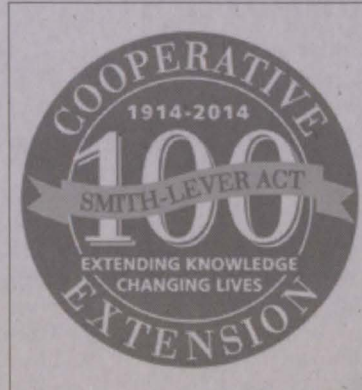
This year marks the centennial anniversary of the university's Cooperative Extension, an occasion being commemorated by a statewide celebration to last through 2014. Over the last 100 years, the Cooperative Extension has grown from educating mostly rural citizens in agricultural fields to a nationwide, federally funded program found in more than 100 land-grant universities.

The program connects the public to university research, experts and resources to service their agricultural, family, youth or community needs. This year, the Cooperative Extension celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Smith-Lever Act—the legislation that created a national system of cooperative extensions to be housed within land-grant universities.

The university's Cooperative Extension positions employees throughout the state to work with local farmers to reach statewide needs while meeting the national program mission. University Cooperative Extension Director Michelle Rodgers said the program is a grassroots effort trusted by community members across the state.

"There's a lot of information out there today, but the Cooperative Extension is research-based, unbiased information," Rodgers said. "We're not selling any products but providing credible information. We're very careful with our research."

New Castle County



Extension Director Maria Pippidis said in addition to providing the public with research from the university, the Cooperative Extension reaches out to other credible outlets.

"We have research colleges that we collaborate with for research happening at not only our university but across the country," Pippidis said. "We also get research from other government agencies like the USDA or Department of Public Health."

The Cooperative Extension breaks down into four sectors—family and consumer sciences, Delaware 4-H youth development, lawn and garden and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Each sector is comprised of individual staff members and addresses a different issue Delaware communities face.

4-H Youth Development Extension Agent Mallory Vogl said her sector is proud of how much the 4-H program has grown within Cooperative Extension, offering a collegiate branch at the university.

"We're one of the best-kept secrets," Vogl said. "One of the huge accomplishments of the past 100 years is transforming into something that's relatable regardless of a child's interest. We just had kids compete in a robot competition."

The university's Cooperative Extension will celebrate its anniversary throughout the year in various ways. The list of celebrations includes a centennial celebration and centennial ice cream flavor from UDairy Creamery to be revealed this summer at the Delaware State Fair. Rodgers said the program also created a centennial fund to deal with decreased federal funding and competitive state funds.

"It's been difficult to maintain the capacity level of the number of people who can be employed and to continue to grow programs," Rodgers said. "The centennial fund will assure we are here meeting the needs of Delawareans for the next 100 years."

In addition to providing finances for Cooperative

Extension for the ensuing century, the program will also meet the future needs of Delaware communities. Extensive Agent for Horticulture Carrie Murphy said a big change coming to the lawn and garden sector of the program could be an increased need for agricultural training in urban areas of Delaware.

"As the state becomes more developed and urban areas become more congested, more people will be interested in taking the little yard they have to make gardens," Murphy said. "It's a perfect fit for us because we're working with people who have no idea how to plant but are interested in eating better and working outside to try and grow things."

With the increase in use of technology and the ability to find information at the touch of one's fingertips, Vogl said, the program will still be needed because nothing can replace face-to-face interaction. The 4-H, for example, can still send a live person to help local farmers or sit down with students to interact with them.

While much may change in the next century for the Cooperative Extension, Pippidis said the hands on interaction the Cooperative Extension and various sectors provide will remain.

"For some people watching a video does it, while others really have to do it to learn," Pippidis said. "I don't think we're going to stop doing food demos or taste testing and classes where people learn how to cook. That's what builds confidence."

In addition to hands on activities, Rodgers said the core values of the Cooperative Extension will help it service the community for another one hundred plus years.

"I spent my career in this because I believe it's an organization that really does make a difference in people's lives," Rodgers said. "It's a rewarding part of the university to bring this to people, and while sometimes challenging, I believe education makes a difference."



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Poetry reading at "Take Back The Night" in Smith Hall on Thursday, April 24, 2014.

Take Back the Night Event combats gender violence and inequality

BY SASHA CANADY
Staff Reporter

Poet Andrea Gibson spoke at the Take Back the Night event hosted by Students Acting for Gender Equality (SAGE) Thursday night. SAGE hosts the event every April during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Gibson says it is "one of the most powerful events you can ever attend."

Lauren Manna, president of SAGE, said the event shows women they should not be scared or anxious to walk at night, and it should be safe for them to do so. She said she hoped the event allowed attendees to realize that there are people who support and do not judge victims for what they have gone through.

"We want to help people to understand that the victim is never to blame—no matter what they are drinking, wearing or if they were walking alone," Manna said.

The night began with spoken poems followed by a march on the green to symbolize students "taking back the night."

Gibson shared poems she said she had written on some of the hardest days of her life.

"I know what a woman can lose when she loses the power to move," Gibson said in one of her poems. "How free could we be if we could forget what so many women in this

world cannot?"

Freshman Bethany Beahler attended the event to hear Gibson speak and said she has always been passionate about gender equality.

"As a woman, I know the gender equality in the workforce isn't happening right now," Beahler said. "There is still a pay gap and I'd like to see that disappear."

Gibson said sharing her poems is sometimes a sensitive experience. She said she writes her poems running around her house screaming at the walls.

Her poems touch upon the horrors of gender violence and inequality. One told the true story of a soldier who was set on fire and burned to death because he was gay. She said the poem is inspired by what he might be saying from where he is now.

"I was born into this casket, but I wouldn't pull the splinters from my heart," Gibson read. "The train they keep hearing coming will still be my heart."

Freshman Isaiah Agwu said he came to the show to support his girlfriend Ngozi Munnad, a member of the university's spoken word club Stimulating Prose Ideas and Theories, which opened the show.

"I think gender equality is important because no one should be made to feel as if they are unequal in

any way," Agwu said. "It just creates the room to cause segregation."

After the march, attendees were encouraged to participate in a survivor speak-out where people were able to share their own stories of gender violence and inequality.

Members of SAGE highlighted resources survivors of assault and victims of gender inequality can utilize. At Student Wellness and Health Promotion, SAGE members said, there are counselors and people to talk to 24 hours a day.

Prevention Specialist Lauren Gibson at Student Wellness and Health Promotion said she has attended the Take Back the Night event every year since she was a freshman at the university.

"The national statistic says one in five women will be a victim of sexual assault in their college years," Gibson said. "I find this event very empowering because I am with fellow peers and advocates who all agree gender-based violence needs to end."

Andrea Gibson closed her speech with a dedication to anyone in the audience who is struggling to continue onward.

"I am still going to be here asking the world to dance even if it keeps stepping on my feet," she said. "Live, live, live."

COCHRAN: 'I THINK EMOTIONS ESCALATED QUICKLY WITH THE INVOLVEMENT OF ALCOHOL AND THINGS GOT OUT OF CONTROL.'

Continued from page 1

Lee, Zimmell and Doerr played on the university hockey team with the man they assaulted, Anton said. Lee had previously been involved with the female resident and was apparently angry she was now spending time with his teammate, he said.

The university hockey coach declined to comment on the players' behavior.

Anton also expressed his frustration that he and his roommates, all of whom play on the lacrosse team, were away for the night at the Pennsylvania State University.

"We were pretty upset we couldn't be there to help," he said. "If we'd been home, we would've gotten involved."

He said the situation was a terrible one, and other people felt the same and "ripped them up" on Yik Yak, a smartphone app similar to Twitter that allows for anonymity.

"One of the kids was kind of bragging about it like it was cool, I heard," Anton said. "It didn't seem like they had many regrets."

Regardless, he said he never would have expected the

defendants to be involved in criminal activity.

Cochran also she said never would have believed the defendants would intend to harm anyone, although her roommate was sometimes worried Lee's emotions would "get out of hand."

"I think emotions escalated quickly with the involvement of alcohol and things got out of control," Cochran said.

She said it would be interesting to see how the university handles today's hearing, especially because she believes each of the defendants played a different role.

"Some of them are more responsible than the others," Cochran said. "But I'm not sure how the university will deal with it—if they will all receive the same punishment or if it will be individual-based."

The university declined to comment.

As far as the criminal investigation goes, NPD Public Relations Officer James Spadola said there were no updates regarding the criminal investigation.

[The names of the 22-year-old male assault victim and the 20-year-old female resident were protected for their privacy.]



Fraternity brothers march in heels for sexual assault awareness

BY BETSEY COULBOURN
Staff Reporter

Approximately 140 men strutted in red, patent leather heels last Tuesday in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. For the sixth year in a row, men participated in "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" by looping around the North Green, passing large signs lining campus that display national sexual assault statistics.

These statistics often mentioned the likelihood that an American woman would

experience rape, with several signs citing one in six women will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape in her lifetime, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

Hosted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the event began with members of on-campus fraternities gathering in Trabant Theatre for a short speech on sexual assault prevention before heading to walk a mile around The Green.

Adam Cantley, assistant director of Greek Life,

mentioned several personal stories involving bystander intervention to encourage the crowd to intervene in potentially dangerous situations during his prewalk speech.

"In our society, there are countless upon countless times when people have the chance to step up when they see someone being attacked and they don't do it," Cantley said. "Guys need to recognize what's holding them back from stepping in."

The annual university march is run by the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" national organization, which provides the necessary materials for the event, namely the heels. The event aims to engage the community in a fun activity that brings up the conversation of sexual assault and prevention, according to the organization's website.

Sophomore Adam Livingston said he joined the march to gain more knowledge about sexual assault.

"I'm participating because I haven't had much experience with sexual assault awareness events," Livingston said. "I want to see a different perspective and become more aware as to how I can help the UD community."

Onlookers gawked at the crowd of men marching and asked why they were wearing heels, allowing participants to further spread the word about Sexual Assault Awareness

Month. Cantley said levity at events like these encourages people to get involve.

Cantley said he uses this humor-filled approach to spread the awareness messages of "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" events. He said he hopes attendees feel a call to action, and will not act as bystanders in incidents of potential sexual harassment or assault.

Humor gets people through the door, Cantley said. However, he said the event ultimately encourages people to think about sexual assault and the issues that surround it.

Many of the male participants, such as freshman Mike Thomas, had to stop and take a break during the mile-long march to give their feet a rest.

"I feel pain wearing these heels," Thomas said. "I definitely wouldn't want to be out in them at night."

Cantley's speech resonated with junior Al Cooper, who said he now has a more thorough knowledge of sexual assault and how the fraternity community can be involved positively.

"I took away from this a better understanding of what really happens on campus," Cooper said. "People need to take responsibility for their actions."

Cantley said it was important to include Greek Life

in the event because of their large population on campus. Students involved in Greek Life make up 25 percent of the student body, which gives the community a great ability to effect change on campus, he said.

Cooper said it was important to reach out to fraternities because they have a far-reaching social influence.

"Greek life has a big impact on campus culture," Cooper said. "We're at a higher risk of witnessing dangerous activity."

After the event, Cantley said he finds the men have a better understanding of what women experience. He said he noticed the men commenting on how hard it is to wear heels and they could not believe some women wear them every day. He said it is great for them to feel what women feel, in this small situation but also in others.

Livingston said he is glad to see events like this happening at the university and hopes to see more.

"Before, the subject of sexual assault was often a hidden issue," Livingston said. "Now people are stepping it up and we're seeing events like this. It's nice to know more people are taking notice."



COURTESY OF DAVUT ATAR

Members of on-campus fraternities march in red, patent leather heels Wednesday night in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month in partnership with SAGE.

VAN GILDER: 'EVERYBODY KNOWS SOMEBODY WHO HAS HAD CANCER, SO IT'S IMPORTANT TO SUPPORT THIS CAUSE.'

Continued from page 1

Senior Caitlin Van Gilder, the national representative for Gamma Sigma Sigma, said one reason her sorority participates in Relay for Life is because nationally, ACS is one of Gamma Sig's service partners. Van Gilder said almost every member who participated in the relay fundraised on their own.

Although Gamma Sig is a service sorority, but Van Gilder said the fundraising members did for Relay for Life did not count for service hours.

"They just did it on their own accord," Van Gilder said. "Everybody knows somebody who has had cancer, so it's important to support this cause."

Teresa Riccio, president of

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), said the coed service fraternity spends all year fundraising for Relay for Life. It is a huge event they work hard to raise money for, especially because they do not participate in UDance, she said.

"Each year we have usually the biggest team," Riccio said. "We usually raise the most money."

APO has numerous fundraisers for Relay, she said. At chapter each week, they pass a jar around where members can put spare change for Relay. This year, participants at Relay paid a few dollars to tie dye with APO for additional onsite fundraising.

"We also just ask our team members to reach out to their families, and most of the donations come in through emailing family and calling family and things like that,"

she said.

Aside from just walking the track, various activities were set up throughout the night from a rave dance party at 1:30 a.m. to a hula hoop contest at 4 a.m. Some split the night by walking and spending time with friends and participating in activities, while others walked the entire night.

Gamma Sig advisor Andrea Everard said she joined the faculty at the university in 2003 and has participated in Relay since then.

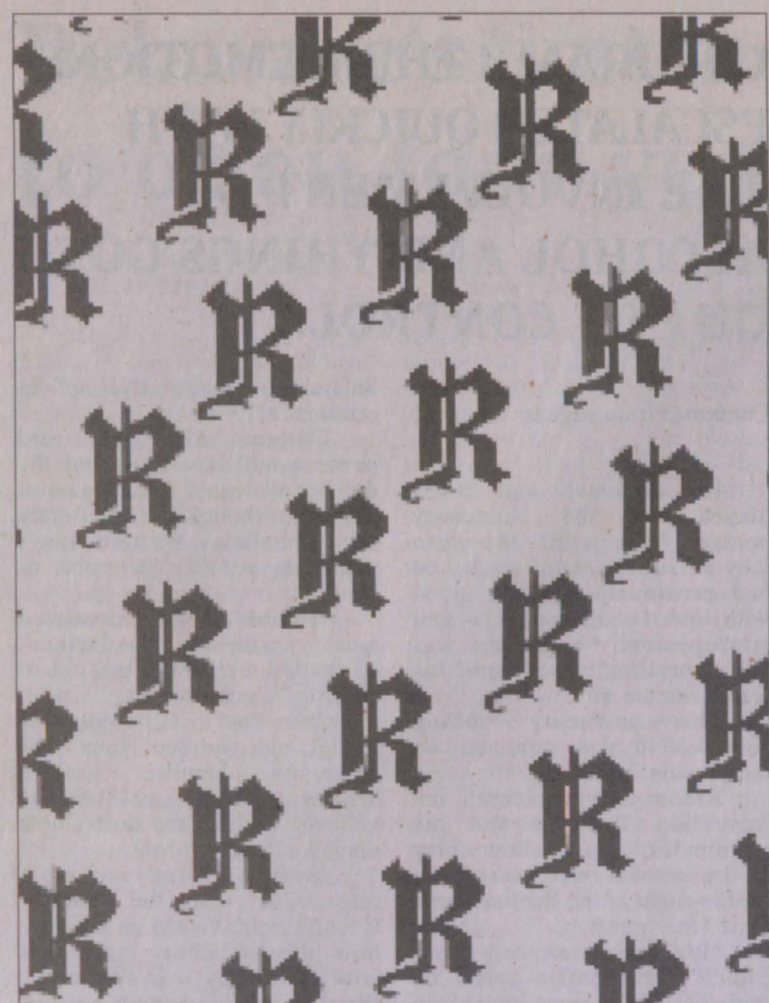
"For the past three years, I have walked the entire time," Everard said. "When I think of everyone that I know who has battled with cancer, some have come through, are still with us today, others lost the fight. [...] So I will be walking again the entire time."

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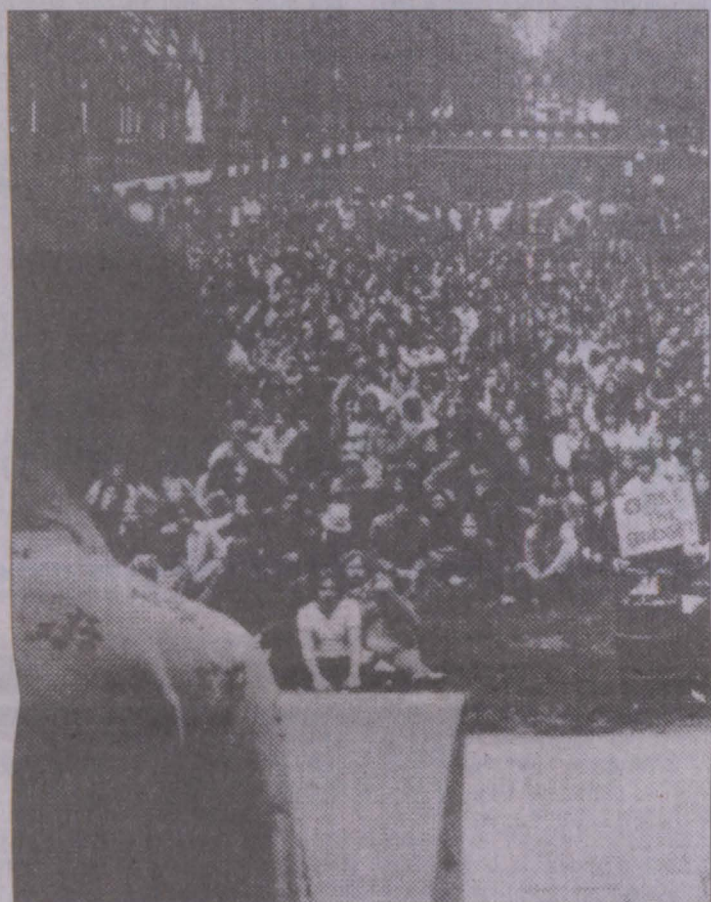
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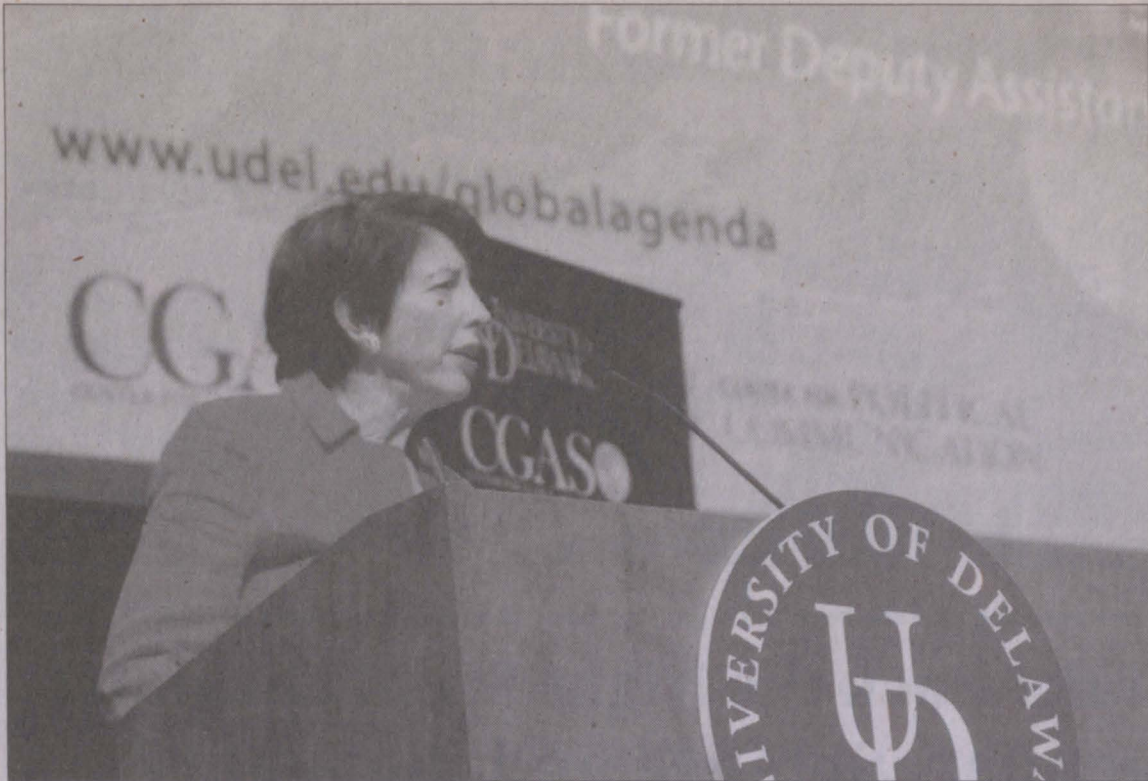


This Week in History:



APRIL 29, 1975

Over 2,000 students gathered on The Green outside Hullihen Hall to voice their concern over the administration's exclusion of student opinion in major policy decisions.



SARAH PFEFER/THE REVIEW
Susan Shirk discusses what it means to call China a "fragile superpower," a term that many haven't heard of, in her Global Agenda lecture last Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

Professor opines on China's growing global role

BY ROSIE BRINCKERHOFF
Staff Reporter

Much of China's political moves are intentional and strategic, Susan Shirk said to students Wednesday. Shirk is chair of the 21st Century China Program and Ho Miu Lam Professor of China and Pacific Relations at the University of California-San Diego.

"The greatest risk to U.S.-China relations is China's internal fragility, not its military or economic strength," Shirk said. "Don't assume that China has a well-engineered, long-term international strategy. It is a work in progress that U.S. policy can help shape."

Shirk addressed a packed room of students, faculty, administrators and local residents in Mitchell Hall to discuss the impact of the political insecurity of China's leaders, Chinese fears of domestic threats to its survival in power and Chinese foreign policy.

Shirk was the fourth speaker for the university's Global Agenda Series, which is designed to expose both the university and local communities to important international issues in this era.

Shirk, former deputy assistant secretary of state during the Clinton administration, said she has been studying China since the late 1960s, beginning at a time when Americans were unable to travel to China. She said she became interested in Asian studies after living in Japan as an exchange student, but switched her interest from Japan to China after being accepted to a language program at Princeton where she began learning Chinese as one of twelve female undergraduates.

Shirk said she has always felt lucky to have been one of the first Americans to visit China in 1971, and her interest for the subject has since remained unchanged.

"As a graduate student in 1971, I was one of the first groups of Americans in China, around the same time Henry Kissinger came to set up the first visit for Nixon," Shirk said. "U.S. and China relations were just starting to take a 180 turn, and we were in the middle of it."

Julio Carrion, political science and international relations professor, both organizes and moderates the Global Agenda Series. Additionally, Carrion teaches the undergraduate Global Agenda class that conjoins directly with the series.

Carrion said he was thrilled to have Shirk as a speaker in the series and was most looking forward to an intellectual conversation about the factors that affect China's foreign policy.

"I thought that her combination of knowledge and practical experience would add a lot to the series," Carrion said.

Shirk opened her lecture by talking about her book "China: Fragile Superpower," which she wrote after leaving the state department.

Shirk said since she published it five years ago, there have been some striking new developments in Chinese foreign policy. She is in the midst of revising and updating the book, she said.

"When I told Chinese friends about the title of the book they said, 'Hmm, superpower' and not one of them questioned the premise that China was internally fragile," Shirk said, adding that her Chinese friends cared more about being referred to as a superpower.

Shirk said though many Americans think China has a stronger economy than the United States does, that is not the case. She repeatedly highlighted that domestic policy shapes foreign policy in China, especially as the leadership in China is hyperresponsive to nationalist public opinion. She said China's future is a work in progress, it depends on how things work out inside of the country.

Chinese officials, she said, are very insecure and watch very closely to monitor the nationalist mood amongst the public.

"China is assertive, not quite aggressive, but still could be dangerous," Shirk said. "It's the internal fragility that could drive it to make threats."

Senior political science major Erin Burns is a member of the Global Agenda class taught by Carrion. She said she was glad she attended the event to hear an expert's point of view on China

and found Shirk's information to be very useful.

Burns said she finds it amazing how quickly China has emerged in the world, and she hopes to stay informed about its growing status as a global power.

"I thought Shirk was a very insightful and well-educated speaker, and I was really amazed to see how many people showed up on a Wednesday night to learn about China," Burns said. "It just goes to show you that people are really taking an interest in China's growth and that the country is a major world player."

Shirk discussed how from the mid-1990s to the 2000s, Chinese policy makers had a very sophisticated sense that the nation's rise would inevitably be viewed as threatening by other countries.

Shirk said the burden was on the policymakers to reassure other countries that they were not going to be a threat, because they knew neighboring countries and other global powers might misconstrue the sudden growth. Though China's capabilities were growing exponentially, its intentions were benign, she said.

"Cynics thought that China was just trying to play 'Mr. Nice Guy' and that once they had the military capabilities, they would step out and try to be the superhero or supervillain from the American perspective," Shirk said.

Ultimately, Shirk said those observing China's military strategy were hoping China would emerge into the international sphere and share power with the United States, like other emerging powers such as Japan and India.

Carrion said he hoped the audience would leave the lecture with the message that understanding the motives and domestic challenges of emerging powers is essential to prevent future conflict. He said globalization requires everyone to study and learn about international processes that affect everyone in one way or another.

The Global Agenda Speaker Series ends Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of Michael Reid. Reid is The Economist's writer-at-large.

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University hosts panel discussing the importance of transparency in business

BY ROSIE BRINCKERHOFF
Staff Reporter

Without transparency, nobody invests, and without investments, the world stops, said Charles Elson, director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance.

This was the main message at last Tuesday's panel discussion in Gore Recital Hall in the Roselle Center for the Arts, which Elson both hosted and mediated. The panel featured 10 prominent individuals in the business world, including CEOs and CFOs of major million-dollar companies.

"This is an essential panel discussion because we can facilitate an open dialogue about how companies report their statuses in an honest and open way to their investors," Elson said. "If you don't think the numbers are honest, you're not going to be inclined to invest."

The panel discussed a report entitled "Enhancing the Audit Committee Report: A Call to

Action" issued last fall by the Audit Committee Collaboration, a group of nationally-recognized U.S. corporate and policy organizations.

The Audit Committee Collaboration came together in 2012 with a focus on audit committee reporting, specifically addressing the idea that greater transparency about the audit committee's roles and responsibilities can enhance investor confidence, according to the report.

The report had one overarching goal—to increase transparency for investors and others stakeholders in the financial market so that they can have a better understanding and confidence in the audit

committee's work. The report encourages all public company audit committees to thoughtfully and proactively reassess the effectiveness of communication with their stakeholders.

The panelists he selected were the best in their respective fields, and he hoped the audience would leave with a critical understanding of the report, Elson said. He said he hoped those designing the report would take critique from the audience to better reform the business world.

Michele Hooper, panel member and CEO and president of The Directors' Council, stressed the importance of transparency in audit committee reporting.

Hooper said while audit committee reports already have strictly mandated requirements from both the Securities and Exchange Commission and regulators, many simply follow the legal guidelines required of them without adding much additional "color" for investors.

"It's a really important process on a continual basis to look at continuous improvement in so many different areas of our work," Hooper said. "There's a disconnect in the real world between what people believe the audit committee does, if they believe we do anything, and what we actually do."

Hooper added that she is neither asking nor expecting audit committees to do any superfluous work.

Rather, she said she suggests companies take a different perspective as they annually review their audit committee reports. For example, her company utilizes the previous year's report to develop the current year's report in order to

highlight the changes and report them to their investors, she said.

"If you don't take a look at your disclosures, you continue to look at the base line with minor improvements," Hooper said. "If we were to be a little more transparent with what we already do, it may stave off some, quite frankly, needless additional disclosure and regulation based on work that the audit committee is already managing."

Joann Lubin, panel member and management news editor at the Wall Street Journal, said she has found that shareholders view the audit report as a big black hole.

"The audit committee reports seem to all be cut from the same cloth," Lubin said. "They don't tell you very much, but they all comply with the letter of the law."

Similarly, investors want deeper and more improved information from the audit committees and auditors, said Laban Jackson, chairman and CEO of Clear Creek Properties, Inc. He supports the call for increased transparency, he said, because he feels it will be a valuable contribution to the thought process of audit committee involvement.

"Investors want improved information from the audit committees and auditors," Jackson said. "I think we can meet investors objectives with meaningful reporting from the auditor and meaningful reporting from the auditing committee."

Robert Tarola, 64, of Baltimore, said he was pleased with the diverse perspectives presented by the panel. Tarola, president of Right Advisory LLC in Washington, D.C., is also the chair of the Audit Committee of NASDAQ-listed



ROSIE BRINCKERHOFF/THE REVIEW

A panel featuring a prominent mix of business men and women discuss the need for transparency in audit committee reports in Gore Recital Hall in the Roselle Center for the Arts last Tuesday.

Teletech Holdings, Inc., a global technology company based in Denver.

Tarola serves on other audit and advisory boards and said he considers himself an expert in the field. He said he implemented the "Call to Action" plan discussed at the panel in his 2014 proxy material of Teletech, which is why he decided to attend the discussion.

However, Tarola said he was skeptical about some of the items the panel discussed.

"I see potential risk of auditors using the more detailed disclosure as a way to shift blame in the event of an audit failure," Tarola said. "The unmet need seems to be more assurance that quality audits are being performed, and this disclosure could make audit committees more culpable when quality is called into question."

Hooper said she believes new ground has been broken in terms of the auditing report. The audit committee report is really the only way to communicate with those not involved with company boards of directors, she said.

"Quite frankly, our only vehicle for talking to those outside of our board is the audit committee report," Hooper said. "I'm not sure that we're anywhere close saying, 'Let's put regulations on this,' because we haven't worked at the voluntary level saying, 'Let's move the needle ourselves,' yet."

While there is a lot of pushback from corporate secretaries and lawyers within companies not to do much more with the report than what is legally required, she's hoping companies will want to disclose more on a voluntary basis without having to enforce additional legal requirements for transparency, she said.

Elson ended his mediation of a question and answer session with insight into his general perspective on audit committees' responsibilities.

"No one can be against disclosure," Elson said. "Transparency is critical in life and if someone asks you a question, you need to give them an answer."

EDITORIAL

Delaware should take preventative measure to ensure medical marijuana does not fall into the wrong hands.

Delaware will join the 20 other states that have legalized medical marijuana by the end of the year, making the drug available for purchase for state residents with certain medical conditions.

Originally signed into law in 2011, medical marijuana faced delays due to concerns of federal intervention. However, the U.S. Department of Justice announced last year it will not prosecute those adhering to state legal marijuana laws, allowing Delaware's public health department to move forward with the program.

Many argue marijuana can relieve certain types of pain and nausea associated with illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, cancer and AIDS. However, by characterizing marijuana as medically legal and safe, opponents argue it will undermine the public's view of the hazards of drugs used recreationally. Proper steps need to be taken to ensure it will not fall into the wrong hands.

In Delaware, both a doctor and the state Division of Public Health will need to approve an applicant's request for a medical marijuana card. Applicants will also need to provide proof of residence within the state. Doctors would then be required

to discuss the science behind medical marijuana as well as any benefits or concerns.

Security is also another considerable issue. Medical marijuana will be grown in compassion centers which would subject to strict surveillance and inspection. Compassion centers would also employ a barcode system able to monitor each plant throughout its entire lifecycle.

These preventative measures are a step in the right direction for the state's law, which should work to help people who could benefit from medical marijuana. And while opponents of the measure argue use of the drug may increase crime, it is unlikely those who apply for a medical marijuana card are purchasing the drug illegally.

The legalization debate is heavily charged, often eliciting strong opinions on both sides of the spectrum. Now that Delaware will join the 20 other states that have legalized medical marijuana, it is necessary officials take preventative measures to keep the drug in the proper hands and allow patients who benefit from the drug to receive the care they need.



EMILY DIMAIO/THE REVIEW

"Guys in heels made a point to raise awareness for sexual assault victims."

"Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" encourages cross-community support and education

Fraternity members trotted around The North Green last week in red high heels in honor of Sexual Awareness Month, marking the sixth consecutive year members participated in the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event that urges students to talk about sexual assault and prevention.

Prior to the event, the Inter-Fraternity Council hosted a speech on sexual assault prevention, encouraging

students to step up in potentially dangerous situations and speak out against gender violence.

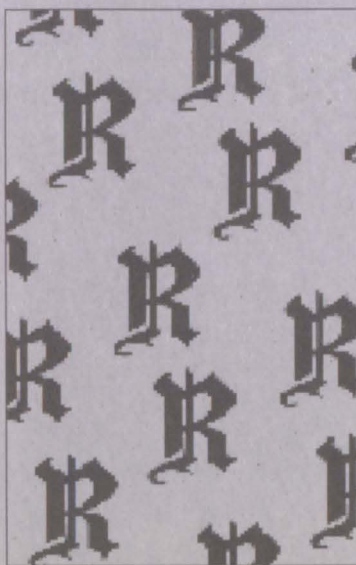
While the event is light-hearted, the issue it represents is not. For many, it is difficult to talk about sensitive issues such as sexual assault and gender violence. In some cases, humor can be a useful tool to engage people in conversation about these issues. The event is a good effort to encourage students to talk about sensitive

issues and also a great way to increase partnerships with other registered student organizations, such as Students Acting for Gender Equity (SAGE), that are dedicated to the issue.

While the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" is a good effort to encourage to discussion, it should include more of campus to raise awareness in a respectful and successful way.

Students should attend the event to learn more about

gender violence and bystander intervention. Though some fraternity members may have attended the event receive points for attending sponsored events, it is possible not all students attended for the right reasons. It is our hope that members of the Inter-Fraternity Council used this valuable resource as an educational tool.





ABOVE/RIGHT: The insect zoo and plant sale at Ag Day at Townsend Hall, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Kirk Smith.

BELOW: Bass Campus, Kim Eagle.



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Westchester Community College
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Ag Day draws community members, collects more than 100 pounds food for Food Bank

BY RACHEL STRAUSS
Staff Reporter

Near the Fred Rust Ice Arena, two Ag Day volunteers in turquoise shirts greeted spectators with blue pamphlets as folk music played loudly in the background. Parents walked around wearing brightly colored insect hats while children ran around, looking at different food vendors, animal demonstrations and crafts.

This year, spectators and vendors at Ag Day gave back to the community directly. The Food Bank of Delaware came for its second year in a row. However, unlike last year, vendors, students and families were asked to bring in nonperishable food

items.

Barbara Brkovich, community supported agriculture program coordinator for the food bank, says just two grocery bags of food were donated last year. This year, more food was donated.

"There's probably over 100 pounds of food here," Brkovich says. "That's 50 meals worth of food. It's amazing."

David Frey, one of the co-advisors of the event, says Ag Day has grown each year.

"I advised the Ag college council, the college government," Frey says. "The students came up with the idea on exposing the rest of campus to agriculture in the spring of 1975. We got permission to have

Ag Day on the mall, now called the North Green, above Memorial. It was centered right in front of Brown. At the time, it was small-scale."

Tables at this year's event, which is now held in the area surrounding Townsend Hall on South Campus, included information from the Puppy Raisers of the University of Delaware (PROUD), Volunteers for Intercultural and Definitive Adventures (VIDA), UD Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) and the Food Science Club. Some tents sold moon rings and other keepsakes. In one area, Deborah Delaney, an entomology and wildlife ecology professor, had entomology students painting beehive murals for auction.

"All the proceeds this year will go to the entomology club, which holds many field trips and outreach activities," Delaney says. "Next year we hope to paint more hives and donate the money to local area high schools."

Alpha Gamma Rho, a fraternity focused on food, fiber and life sciences, hosted a pig roast. Inside Townsend Hall, people could take part in smaller activities such as food tasting. UDairy creamery was also open with three locations set up around Ag Day in order to alleviate congestion, junior Quanny Carr, a UDairy employee, says.

Sophomore Nicole Slesinger, an employee at the UDairy creamery, says she and her coworkers serve more than a thousand customers every Ag Day.

"It gets bigger every single year," Slesinger says.



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Calista Ausema, age 6, learns about wood carving at the university's annual Ag Day at Townsend Hall, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

University Equestrian Team President Emily Coleman says Ag Day is an opportunity to showcase the university's student organizations.

"I thought it would be good idea to get involved and expand the program—educate [spectators and students] about the team and horses," Coleman says. "We can get our name out there so people know we are on campus. We are the largest club sport on campus."

Carr says Ag Day could be advertised differently to attract more students from various groups.

"I did not know about Ag Day until I started working at the creamery," Carr says. "There's not a lot of advertisement for it unless

you are associated with the different clubs that bring together Ag Day, so it's unfortunate. They offer a whole bunch of different things for everybody, not just Ag students and families."

Ag Day may take place one day out of the year, but Brkovich says the main mission of Ag Day continues to spread.

"Our goals of the food bank are not just to feed people but also to make communities better," Brkovich. "The university's goals are the same thing [...] help people grow food, create own gardens, expose children to the rewarding feeling you get from growing your own food, so it's a great partnership."



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Ray Jones at the flower sale at the university's annual Ag Day at Townsend Hall. The event included music, various booths and different foods for the hundreds of attendees.

Edit-a-thon bolsters representation of women and people of color on Wikipedia

BY CORI ILARDI
Copy Desk Chief

Fingers typed, eyes scanned and articles expanded as people gathered Saturday morning for the university's first Wikipedia Edit-a-thon.

The editing marathon took place in the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Lab where students, faculty, alumni and community members came together to create and expand Wikipedia pages, as well as learn about Wikipedia editing procedures.

The Edit-a-thon began with an "Intro to Wikipedia Editing Workshop" by Mary Mark Ockerbloom, Wikipediaian in Residence at the Chemical Heritage Foundation. Wikipediaian in Residence are Wikipediaians who work in-house at a specific organization.

Ockerbloom discussed what makes a topic qualified to have a page on Wikipedia, best practices for creating or editing articles on Wikipedia and how Wikipedia pages are monitored by editors and computers.

"The goal of Wikipedia is to present all of human knowledge from a neutral point of view," Ockerbloom says.

Not just anything can be on Wikipedia, Ockerbloom says. There is a concept called notability, where only topics that

are deemed notable can be on Wikipedia.

"Wikipedia really doesn't want to be Facebook," Ockerbloom says. "On Facebook, anybody can create a page for a whole bunch of stuff and put it up and say pretty much anything they want. And Wikipedia just doesn't want to be that."

Ockerbloom says it can be hard to decide what's a notable topic in fields like chemistry and astronomy because most Wikipedia editors do not know enough information about these topics.

"At the same time, there are people in Wikipedia, in many cases fairly substantial people in Wikipedia, who really do have the goal of bringing the sum of all human knowledge to everybody and who recognize that that can't happen unless everybody's at the table," Ockerbloom says.

Media Specialist Tracy Jentzsch says she and a few others wanted to hold a Wikipedia meetup on campus and partner with other groups on campus.

"We were aware that the number of editors and the amount of content available on Wikipedia that has anything to do with women and people of color is lagging, to put it nicely," Jentzsch says. "Our goal was to reach out to the campus community and the great community to see if we could bolster the number of

women and people of color as both content contributors and the content that's on Wikipedia."

About 90 percent of Wikipedia editors are male, Ockerbloom says. In order to expand the content on Wikipedia about women and minorities, the Edit-a-thon used the Colored Conventions Project as a basis, Jentzsch says.

Jim Casey, a Ph.D. candidate at the university, says the Colored Conventions Project spans departments on campus including the English department, art department, art history department and the library.

The Colored Conventions were a 19th century of African Americans holding conventions to discuss the political, legal, social and educational issues of their day, Casey says. The Conventions themselves tend to be forgotten about in history, he says, and the Colored Conventions Project strives to transform teaching and learning about this topic.

Part of the project involved creating biographies about hundreds of people who were involved in the Colored Conventions, he says. The project has many rich resources students used to create these biographies, though many of these people do not appear on Wikipedia.

SEE JENTZSCH PAGE 10



COURTESY OF JAMIE FORREST

J. Cole performed well-known songs, such as "Work Out," "She Knows" and "Lights Please," on Tuesday.

CPAB brings J. Cole to campus for spring concert

BY JAMIE FORREST
Staff Reporter

The lights dimmed and students rushed out of their seats, jumping over gates and running past security guards, getting as close to the stage as they possibly could. The audience screamed and waved their hands as J. Cole walked on stage.

J. Cole was hosted by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB) on Tuesday. Tickets went on sale April 9, when students lined up starting at 7:00 a.m.

J. Cole sang several well-known songs, including "Work Out," "She Knows" and "Lights Please." In the middle of his performance, he stopped to speak to the audience.

"I just wanna say I appreciate each and every one of ya'll for coming out to this tonight on a Tuesday night when ya'll got class and 7:30's," Cole says. "I know the deal. This makes us friends, we friends now."

J. Cole had other interactions with the audience as well. From jumping off the stage to high-fiving students, he says everyone there was like family

to him.

Although seats and even sections of the stadium were empty, those students who attended were singing and dancing the entire night. A security guard was even holding his phone up in the air swaying to the beat of the music.

After he was finished, the students began to chant "encore." J. Cole came back on stage to perform both "Crooked Smile" and "Power Trip" wearing a University of Delaware sweatshirt, which got the crowd clapping and screaming.

The Thursday before the concert, each student was given a lottery number and told to stay in the Trabant multipurpose room while waiting to in line. Once their number was called, the students could go to the box office to purchase their ticket. The line continued for the entire day, bringing students who had a lot to say about the concert.

Sophomore Harry Thomas says J. Cole has a great variety of music because he is not just a rapper.

SEE THOMAS PAGE 10



MICHELLE MORGENSTERN/THE REVIEW

A 2011 survey showed that over 90 percent of all active Wikipedia users are white, English-speaking, middle-class males.

OFF THE RECORD

"HONEST" BY FUTURE



KATIE ALTERI

Distinguished auto-tuned vocals paired with a wide range of rap styles melded together can be found on Future's second studio album, "Honest," which was released on April 22, shows off the rapper's ever-evolving style and ability to acclimate to hip-hop culture without blending in entirely. This project is a noticeable step up from his previous album, "Pluto," released in 2012 even amidst minor blunders.

Future's strength lies in his use of melodically abstract sounds and auto-tuned crooning vocals. His guest appearance on Rihanna's track "Loveeeeeee Song" is enough to send shivers up your spine. He has mastered the art of appropriately using auto-tune without sounding too overdone, and that serves him well on "Honest." He's certainly not the first to use this aspect as a way to get listeners' attention. (T-Pain and Lil Wayne are famous for their use of it.) But his voice on "I Be U" and "I'll Be Yours" (OK, he could've tried harder with mixing up the song titles) is smooth and distracting in the best way possible.

While Future sets himself apart in these respects, the quality and content of his lyrics are where the album falters. "T-Shirt," in an example of thoughtless lyrics, talks about nonsensical topics like "my T-shirt game crazy" and "mo' money mo' problems" (not exactly new topics for rap music). "My Momma" also falls into this disappointing pattern and features poor lyrics that take away from the overall experience of the track. A more laughable lyrical choice can be found in "I Won," which features Kanye West. West has gained a reputation for being shockingly narcissistic, and Future follows suit in this track which talks about how the rappers' significant others, Kim Kardashian and Ciara, as trophy wives.

With a few minor downfalls, mostly having to do with lazy writing, "Honest" is mostly a strong effort. Future sets forth his own sound while also employing the talents of other artists more seasoned than himself on numerous collaborations (Pharrell Williams, Wiz Khalifa, Lil Wayne and Andre 3000 are among the included artists). Most notably, Drake, who was featured on Future's hit track "Tony Montana" from his last album, is on one of the album's best tracks, "Never Satisfied." If the rapper can move past the sometimes-laughable lyrical flaws, his next album will be an even more refined contribution to the rap world.

—Katie Alteri
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.



COURTESY OF FREEBANDZ RECORDS



STD panel for awareness month lacks herpes testing despite high incidence rate

BY NICOLE RODRIGUEZ
Mosaic Assignment Editor

While Student Health Services encourages students to get tested for sexually transmitted diseases (STD), herpes, a disease affecting one in six adolescents and adults, is not on the STD panel. While chlamydia is the most common STD on campus, testing will also include gonorrhea and the option for HIV and syphilis testing.

Student Health Services promotes its free "Get Tested" appointments throughout April, STD awareness month. Timothy Dowling, director of Student Health Services, says their goal is to test and treat anybody with an infection.

"Sometimes people don't understand or recognize they have an infection," Dowling says. "They can spread it, and we are trying to promote a healthy campus."

Gail Wade, a nursing professor, says that the most likely reason herpes is not included is due to the price and most individual's lacking in symptoms.

Freshman Thomas McDonald says he is most worried about contracting herpes and AIDS. Thus, the lack of herpes testing and its expensive price shocked him, especially since he was unaware the herpes testing would not be included in the "Get Tested" appointment.

"Since [Student Health Services] want to keep students aware and healthy, they should

include it," McDonald says. "If they promote free STD tests, they should offer herpes, or at least be upfront of what you're being tested on [prior to the appointment]."

The university is not the only institution with a lack of herpes testing. Wade says the Center for Disease Control and Prevention does not require or recommend

"It should be checked, although a lot of the symptoms are silent unless someone has an outbreak," Wade says. "It is important to know that even without symptoms you can still transmit it. I'm thinking there is not a way to check for it without any symptoms."

With that, both Wade and Dowling say the only way to

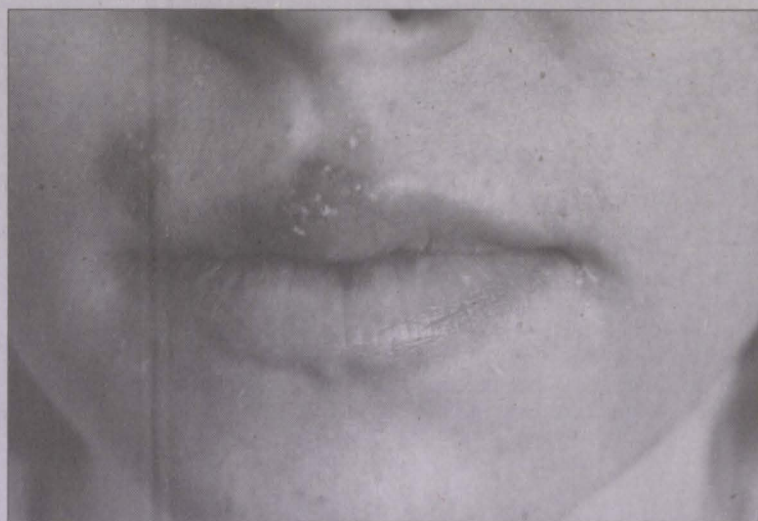
Both Dowling and Janet Reid, a nurse practitioner for Student Health Services, mentioned the influx of students coming in to get tested after spring break. While Dowling says one reason could be the promotion of STD awareness month and the "Get Tested" appointments, another is the lack of responsible sex during spring break.

Unlike chlamydia and gonorrhea, herpes has no cure, Wade says. Nevertheless, there is a treatment option.

"Treatment is available to partially control people with herpes," Wade says. "They can take daily antiviral medication and reduce spreading herpes by 50 percent."

Even with a treatment available, Dowling says there will be subsequent outbreaks, though less intense than the initial outbreak. Not only are there physical consequences, such as continued outbreaks and possible transmission to a newborn during childbirth if the mother has an outbreak, but there are psychological effects as well.

"A psychological impact is that you may spread this to someone else," Dowling says. "I would think that if you care about your partner that would affect you. You know, you have to tell them before you have sex. You have to tell them, 'Hey, I have herpes, and I am on medication, and you may contract it.' I encourage that as a conversation you have with your partner."



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA USER WARXBOT

Herpes can cause small sores to appear on the lips briefly.

testing unless the person is showing signs or has been sexually active with a person who has herpes or signs of it. Wade says she thinks all sexually active individuals should be tested due to the ease of transmitting the disease.

prevent getting herpes is not to have sex. Wade says condoms are not necessarily effective for the prevention of herpes, but condoms, dental dams and long-term monogamous relationships are the next best prevention techniques.



RACHEL IBERS

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

THE SCIENCE OF EATING GRASS

Cows are cool. And here is why. They're not especially smart or amazingly athletic nor are they formidable predators or experts of camouflage. Their main survival tactic is to be large and move in groups. But what's really cool about cows is that they are ruminants.

A ruminant is a mammal that eats only plants, an herbivore, and manages to get enough nutrients out of these plants by digesting them multiple times.

This is in contrast to animals like humans. Humans are monogastric and have one, single chambered stomach. Our digestive system is basically a one-way pipe: food goes in one end, is digested along the way while we absorb the nutrients and then the waste exits the other end.

However, cows, and other ruminants like goats, sheep,

camels and giraffes, eat only grass, and they need to work a lot harder than a one-stomach system allows to gain nutrients from grass. Grass is very tough. It is covered with tiny spines, it is hard to chew and it's also full of tannin—a toxic chemical that supposedly prevents it from being eaten. In addition, it is mostly cellulose. Cellulose is the compound that keeps grass standing upright, and our digesting systems aren't equipped to break it down—but a cow's is.

Therefore, they have a four-chambered stomach instead. A cow's digestive system works as follows. They crop off a clump of grass and begin to chew it. Cow teeth are very strong and flat, and they are excellent for grinding up tough clumps of grass. Then they swallow the grass down to their first two stomach chambers, collectively the reticulum. Here the grass is mixed with saliva and other fluids, and the mixture is separated into liquid and solid parts. The solid parts are then brought back up to the cow's

mouth. This is called cud. You've all heard that cows chew their cud. Now you know how weird that is.

The cud is chewed into particles and swallowed again, at which point it goes to the third stomach chamber called the omasum. Here, cows house a whole ecosystem of microbes, bacteria and the like, that feed on the cellulose, produce volatile acids and even sometimes feed on each other. When these microbes die, they are digested by the cow and provide a valuable source of protein.

Cows are born without these vital microbes, but they get inoculated with them from their mother's milk and then are eventually able to eat and digest their own grass—with the help of this army of bacteria, fungi, protozoa and even yeast. This is pretty cool because there are some species of bacteria that live in the cow that really just feed on and control the populations of other bacteria that break down cellulose—the cow stomach

really is like its own little microcosm of nature.

After the cud has been broken down and fermented in stomach chamber number three, it is moved to the last one, the abomasum. The cow's fourth stomach chamber is essentially the equivalent of ours. This is where the nutrients are all absorbed and broken down, and the remaining waste is run through the intestines and eventually ends up as cowpies out in the fields. Cow dung, or fertilizer, smells so distinct—and so terrible—because of all of those volatile gasses the bacteria are producing while they help digest the grass. Ruminants produce 20 percent of the world's methane, just by digesting their grass and hay!

—Rachel Ibers
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The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

THOMAS: 'J. COLE WAS A GREAT CHOICE BECAUSE HE CAN RELATE TO A LOT OF STUDENTS.'

Continued from page 9

"J. Cole was a great choice because he can relate to a lot of students," Thomas says. "I'm a little annoyed at the ticket price, but I still think it's worth it to see him."

Last year, spring concert tickets were \$15. The price more than doubled this year, as the student ticket price for this spring's concert was \$37 per ticket.

Junior Shantel Dixon says she loves J. Cole but was upset about the way tickets were distributed.

"I was waiting online for over an hour, and the raffle was annoying because people who were coming in after me were getting tickets first," Dixon says.

Still other students walked right by the line, not looking to buy tickets.

Freshman Nick Monaco says he was not happy by the choice of artist and the university needs to bring different types of performers.

"We need an EDM act, rap just isn't cutting it anymore," Monaco says.

N'Kosi Oates, president of CPAB, says the board holds a variety of events that students can look forward to throughout the year. Besides the spring concert, Oates says they have a block party, lectures, a comedy show, a smaller fall concert and an end of the semester stress reliever.

Last year, CPAB brought

Kendrick Lamar for the spring concert, and earlier this year Luke James performed.

CPAB was founded in 1980 as part of the center for black studies. Oates says CPAB is much more than just an advisory board.

"We exist to provide social, educational and cultural activities for the students at the university, particularly African-American students," Oates says.

Oates described the process that goes into getting an artist for the spring concert. He says they start many months in advance, and they try to figure out who the students want to perform.

When asked about the increase of the cost of the ticket, Oates says CPAB does everything they can to make sure the concert is affordable to students.

"We are not in the business where we want to make a profit," Oates says. "It is not a thing where we are trying to be greedy and support CPAB."

Oates says last year's concert was highly successful, and he hopes the community will react in the same positive way to J. Cole.

"I want our community to really feel validated for the culture that they inherited," he says. "That really is the mantra for us."

JENTZSCH: 'NOBODY WANTS TO SAY THEY USE WIKIPEDIA. BUT IT'S THE FIRST THING THAT COMES UP.'

Continued from page 9

One of the goals of the event was to use these biographies to create Wikipedia pages for these forgotten conventions and important figures in history, Jentzsch says.

She says she received some backlash when she announced the event on Facebook because people do not think of Wikipedia as a real resource. She says there are misconceptions about the reliability of Wikipedia because people don't understand Wikipedia is heavily edited and monitored. She says Wikipedia can be a great starting place for research.

"It's kind of like McDonald's," Jentzsch says. "Nobody wants to admit they go to McDonald's, right, but everybody does. I'm guilty of it. Nobody wants to say they use Wikipedia. But it's the first thing that comes up with you Google something."

Ultimately, Jentzsch says she wants to help gear Wikipedia involvement toward undergraduate students and have professors integrate it into their classrooms. For example, she says history professor Ritchie Garrison taught a course on the Emancipation Project where students wrote biographies of members of the 54th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the first all black regiment army in the American Civil War. Jentzsch says they discussed Garrison's assigning students to take those biographies and turn them into Wikipedia pages.

"We're trying to help faculty members see ways that they can integrate things like Wikipedia into their classroom," Jentzsch says. "You know, that's more about bringing digital humanities into the classroom setting."

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Landscape of the Ese'eja, which students and faculty will explore this summer in research trip.

BY SARAH ELLER
Staff Reporter

In the hopes of preserving the Ese'eja tradition, students and faculty will travel to Peru this summer to participate in a cultural mapping initiative with the indigenous tribe.

According to the trip's official proposal, the program consists of three major components. The first is cultural mapping, which will document the practices of the land. The second component is community planning, which involves the inhabitants communicating their vision for the future. The final aspect is educational programming, an aspect that focuses on developing and sharing materials with the Ese'eja tribe and their neighboring schools.

Sophomore Brian Griffiths, who will be going on this trip this summer, says once the projects are complete and representatives return to the United States, participants will put together a book about the trip's findings including language, tribal practices and photographs.

All profits from the book sales will be donated to the Ese'eja tribe and surrounding indigenous

people. The funds will also go to the Amazon Center for Environmental Education and Research (ACEER) award-winning ¡Amigos! educational programs, says Jon Cox, assistant art professor and one of the trip's leaders.

The book and video will be a great tool for others, as it will put things into a more genuine perspective, telling the story of the Ese'eja as seen through their eyes, Cox says.

"[The Ese'eja tribe of Peru] is one of the last standing hunter-gatherer communities left, and yet, there is much to learn from them," Chelsea Rozanski, another student who will be going on the trip, says. "These people are much more in touch with nature, and we can gain something from them. Learning about their culture may teach us to incorporate more traditional beliefs and practices into our own lives."

Griffiths says the simple practices of the Ese'eja men and women allow them to maintain a sustainable lifestyle. The tribe members rely on natural resources such as the medicinal plants and animals of the land for food, Griffiths says.

"Such processes are imperative to survival—processes that we,

Researchers travel to Peru for cultural mapping project

Westernized societies, have sadly moved on from," Rozanski says.

Cox says members within the Ese'eja tribes are losing some of their basic roots and culture as outside influences are encroaching on their traditions.

Three different groups, the Inferno, the Palma Real and the Sonene, make up the Ese'eja tribe, which is part of the Ese'eja Nation. The Ese'eja Nation is a board working to preserve and pass down the culture.

Among these groups, the Inferno is the most Westernized, Cox says. The tribal language, Ese'eja, is generally spoken amongst the elders, whereas the children often speak Spanish. This group of Ese'eja is the most at risk of losing their culture, he says.

"The Sonene has only around 100 members left, made up of men and women and children who remain fairly remote, relaying on the land and practicing a more Ese'eja way of life including hunting, fishing and gathering," Cox says. "The Palma Real Ese'eja falls somewhere in between."

This is where university representatives step in. After a preliminary meeting during spring break, Cox says members of the Ese'eja Nation agreed to collaborate with him on cultural preservation and documenting their ancestral lands and indigenous culture.

"In an attempt to preserve such traditions, students and faculty will be writing down the tribe's customs, so they will not be forgotten and will thus continue to be passed on," Griffiths says.

Despite the challenges of such a trip, Griffiths says he isn't deterred because part of the trip's appeal is learning about the unknown and "being off the grid."

Rozanski says she is excited

the trip will act as a test of survival. The participants will be simply be staying in tents, she says. She says she believes the lessons she will learn and what she hopes others will learn from this trip is of great value, trumping any challenges she may face.

"In learning about another culture, we must not be afraid of hold judgment and biases about different people around the world," Rozanski says. "Instead, we need to explore the diverse world we live in. In learning about another culture you will learn about yourself."



A native Ese'eja man from Peru. Students and faculty will continue research on this indigenous tribe this summer.



MADISON FERTELL

Sometimes we are lucky enough to get one hour of sleep or sometimes we just stay up all night and see the sun rise.

The next day is never easy; in addition to feeling like a zombie, you look like one as well. Whether you're overtired or hung over, I have a few beauty tricks that will let you put on the façade of looking like you've got it all together.

Let's start with your hair. I don't know about you, but that next morning, my hair isn't cute. It moves in different directions, falls

EVERYDAY RUNWAY

THE MORNING AFTER

We all have those nights where we stay up late studying or drinking.

flat or just looks grimy with the prior night's events still lingering.

Investing in a dry shampoo will save you those mornings where your hair just doesn't want to cooperate. My favorite is Garnier Fructis' 'Volume Extend Instant Bodifier Dry Shampoo.' Not only does this dry shampoo smell good, it removes the look of greasy hair. Once the product has been brushed through your hair—or if there is no time to comb it out—pull your hair back into a loose French braid and continue getting ready for the day. It's best to keep your hair in the braid until you get to class and then take it out to give the appearance of wavy windblown hair.

The next beauty product you should invest in is either a BB or

CC cream foundation. According to "Cosmopolitan," after throwing your foundation in the fridge for ten minutes, applying the foundation will hydrate your skin, even out the redness and depuff around those sleepy eyes.

After applying the cool foundation, use a brightening concealer around the eyes. In combination with the depuffing attribute of the cool foundation, a brightening concealer will attract light to your eyes hiding any dark circles that may have formed.

In addition when working with the eyes, use beige eyeliner. If you use colored eyeliner, especially black, it emphasizes your red and puffy eyes. I personally love 'Bare' from Smashbox's Always Sharp eyeliner. While a concealer

hides any dark circles under the eyes, using beige eyeliner hides the redness that forms around your lash line.

Now that we've got your eyes covered we need to add a little color to your cheeks. Long nights make you ghostly the next day, and unfortunately coffee will only restore your energy, not your rosy cheeks. Right now berry and coral-colored blush are on trend for the spring and summer season. Need a little more color? Find a lipstick that matches. Not only will the blush and lipstick bring color to your face, it will also pull your look together.

My final and favorite beauty trick for an instant eye brightener is Smashbox's 'Photo Op Eye Brightening' mascara. This mascara is a game changer from traditional mascara with its blue-based formula. According to Smashbox's website, this mascara blends micas, titanium and blue pigments that make the whites of your eyes pop. If you're in need

for double the eye-popping effort, apply two layers to the top and bottom of your lash—this will also increase the fullness of your lashes.

With the end of school in our line of vision, this final month is the most dreaded of the semester in terms of schoolwork. For most of you there will be late nights full of last minute cramming; for those graduating seniors, most nights will be spent drinking in Kate's or Grottos. Either night will leave you with the same outcome the next morning: disheveled hair, red eyes and a ghostly appearance. Sometimes the only solution is to boot and rally and these beauty tips will help make it look like you have it together.

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Sigma Tau Delta celebrates national poetry month, Shakespeare's birthday with readout on The Green

BY KATIE COATS
Staff Reporter

The strong wind blew pamphlets, papers and even a few chairs over Wednesday afternoon as junior Amanda Valdes stood at the podium to recite an excerpt of Christina Rossetti's poem "The Goblin Market."

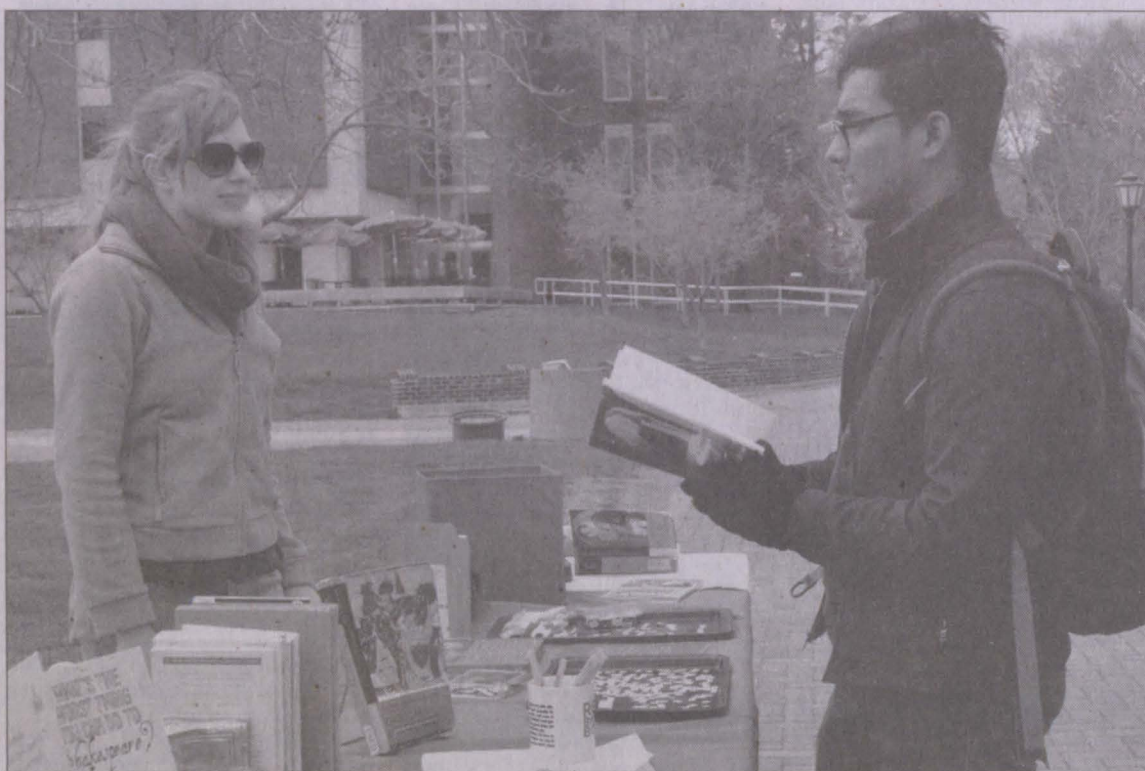
The event, "Put A Poem In Your Pocket," was hosted by the university's English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta and is the third big event it has hosted this school year.

Valdes, president-elect of Sigma Tau Delta, says the experience of reading in front of the whole school was addicting. Reading poetry empowered her to believe she could do anything, Valdes says.

"Writing, reading and reciting poetry is important because it is freeing," Valdes says. "Poetry leaves the words open to the readers' interpretation, there's room for making the words do what you want or need them to do."

The event was inspired by last fall's Banned Book Readout, an event that Sigma Tau Delta's faculty sponsor April Kendra helped plan and coordinate. This is the first year the society has held "Put A Poem In Your Pocket" and Kendra says they wanted to hold it this month because it is National Poetry Month.

"We knew we wanted to do it in April because it's Poetry Month, but we didn't know when, the weather has just been horrible this month," Kendra says. "So



Members of the English honors society hosted a read-aloud Wednesday afternoon to commemorate poetry month. The society has hosted a number of events this year.

we decided to hold it after spring break, and chose today because it is Shakespeare's birthday."

Sophomore Sarah Craster, who spoke after Valdes, says she attended the Banned Book Readout in the fall while taking one of Kendra's classes and decided to get more involved in Sigma Tau Delta. She says she attended another event they

hosted, Poe Night, at Deer Park Tavern, a site where Poe himself allegedly fell outside of one night and cursed.

At Poe Night, there were several competitions to get students involved, one including reciting Poe's poems.

"Recitation is something that I can do, I have a pretty good memory and thought that was

something I would be able to participate in," Craster says.

She then memorized and recited Poe's "The Raven," a talent that she showcased at Wednesday's event.

As with Poe Night, Kendra held a competition at Wednesday's event, the prize being a ticket for the raffle of a signed copy of Professor Julian Yates' new book,

"What's The Worst Thing You Can Do To Shakespeare."

While Yates focuses on the print and performance problems, Kendra's competition takes the challenge literally, and asks passersbys what is, literally, the worst thing that they could do to Shakespeare. Some of the top answers included placing his face onto a rubber duck, or making him into a foam finger.

Kendra says having this kind of a raffle competition engages the students, and allows them to interact.

These events help keep poetry alive especially on campus, and can act as a release for both students and faculty, Craster says.

Kendra says poetry has helped her through difficult times. It has helped her realize that she is not alone in her sadness, she says.

"I can't tell you how many times I've thought of lines of Hamlet after my father died," Kendra says. "Gertrude asks Hamlet, 'Why seems it so particular to thee if everybody dies?'"

Poetry has the ability to act as a catharsis, Craster says, allowing and negative emotions or feelings to be released.

Though poetry can take many forms, Craster says she defines poetry as writing down words that other people can recognize themselves in.

"It really reminds us that we have all of these things, the humanities, in common," Craster says. "It gives us more of a sense of who we are."



READING WITH RACHEL

"IF I STAY"

As I was carelessly browsing through Facebook last week, I gave a casual glance to what was trending and noticed the release of a trailer for a movie called "If I Stay." Curious, I clicked the link and was rewarded with a three-minute trailer that immediately drew me in.

Even better? It was a book first! Hence, this week's review will be of the critically acclaimed Gayle Forman's third novel, "If I Stay."

The novel follows a high school senior student named Mia Hall, an accomplished cellist with ambitions of attending Juilliard who simultaneously fears leaving her boyfriend behind. However, these fears become insignificant very shortly into the novel.

Only a few chapters in, Mia, her parents and her seven-year-old brother Teddy get in the car to go on an "adventure" that they never reach. Their vehicle is decimated when it is hit by a truck, killing both parents, severely injuring Mia and leaving the fate of her brother unknown for a significant part of the novel.

Mia's brutal injuries leave her in a coma with her fate hanging on a delicate precipice. As such, the majority of the remainder of the novel is told by Mia via an out-of-body experience as she watches the medical professionals attempting to save her, as well as what remains of her family and her friends as they rush to her side.

The novel flashes back and forth between past and present between memories of times with her parents, her brother and her boyfriend, then back to the happenings of the hospital and Mia's health. As Mia learns more about her condition and what happened to her family, she realizes she has a decision to make: to stay or to leave. The remainder of the novel follows Mia as she struggles with her decision, as well as her boyfriend Adam's desperate attempts to reach her.

Needless to say, this is not a lighthearted novel. The tragedy of Mia's loss is highlighted by how genuinely happy the family had been prior to the accident. With such loss in just a short amount of time, it's not difficult to see why Mia struggles to find something to stay for, despite the love and support of her non-immediate family and her friends.

The novel is genuinely compelling, and it is easy to get lost in Mia's memories. The past and the present are artfully woven together, allowing readers to get a sense of what Mia's life was like and become more invested in her future.

The brevity of the book is both a help and a hindrance. While it was a quick, to-the-point read, I felt that it did not help support the relationship between Mia and Adam. Though their romance was not the central point of the book, it was a major aspect and played a role in Mia's final decision to stay or go, and I felt that the depth of their relationship was not explored enough to really become invested in it.

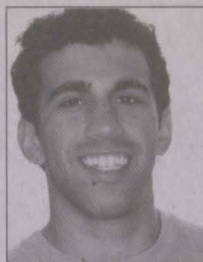
Sure, Adam made big gestures to get to Mia and prove his love, such as getting a rock star his band opened for to distract the cranky head nurse so he could sneak in to see her. However, because I feel that there were so many other things going on, the potential depth in their relation got lost somewhere and fell a tad flat. The novel could have used another 50 pages to really cement the bond they had, rather than just saying it was there.

Overall, I would recommend this book to those looking for a quick, but emotionally driven read, particularly those who enjoy reading John Green novels (this would be right up your alley). It is memorable, meaningful and will play at your heartstrings as well as Mia can play her beloved cello.

Have a book you want to see reviewed or just know a great read? Got full time after-graduation employment opportunities you'd like to send my way? Email Rachel Taylor at retaylor@udel.edu!

—Rachel Taylor
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YOSEF SHIRAZI

Imagine Lady Justice.

The iconic symbol of the justice system, she wears a blindfold and presents a balance with an outstretched arm. The balance, of course, has two sides with a central pivot point. The two sides signify the importance of a comparison, for example, a process of weighing competing claims.

In the ongoing debate over the Newark power plant, opponents often fail to appreciate the two sides to this balance. Preventing construction of the power plant does not eliminate pollution, but merely displaces it. Displacement is not necessarily bad, but needs to be explicitly accounted for in any informed decision making process.

Phillip Pollner, a prominent local physician, recently wrote a scathing opinion in The Review arguing strongly against the power plant. His rationale was based on health impacts and climate change without acknowledging the issue of displacement. Pollner, as a physician, did not take the Hippocratic Oath to "do no harm to his immediate neighbors" but rather "to do no harm."

Another recent opinion piece by English professor Kevin Kerrane follows similarly narrow logic. He lambasts the air pollution caused by this proposed power plant but does not acknowledge that these consequences will necessarily happen, in varying magnitudes, somewhere under any likely scenario. In fact, the most likely alternative scenarios increase generation from coal plants, putting more people (though not necessarily

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRARIAN

THE COAL LOBBY

Newark residents) in harm's way.

For simple comparison, imagine dissuading someone from purchasing a Toyota Prius because it emits 6,000 pounds of CO₂ per year. If it replaces an old pick-up truck, then there are net CO₂ savings. Of course, the decision to purchase the Prius does not result in an additional 6,000 pounds of CO₂ emissions, but a reduction in CO₂ emissions. Similarly, under this holistic accounting scheme, the university's sustainability goals should account for emissions as well as avoided emissions.

Another misleading opinion in The Review was penned by engineering professor Steven Dentel. He suggests the prevalence of nuclear power in average generation as an important factor for weighing the impact of the proposed data center and power plant. However, average generation is meaningless in this case.

Marginal generation is the only useful metric to measure the impact of marginal demand. Luckily, the grid operator for the mid-Atlantic region publishes the fuel type for any incremental increase in demand. For 2013, coal was the marginal fuel type for 58 percent of the year, with much of the remaining marginal generation as simple cycle (relatively inefficient—and commensurately polluting) natural gas turbines.

Another oft-cited but internally-inconsistent point of power plant detractors is that the power plant is too large for Newark. They correctly claim that it will produce several times the electricity consumption of our town. In the same breath, detractors point out that this plant puts too many people at risk. Hopefully you can see how

these two simple arguments are diametrically opposed. Ideally, we put large plants in tiny towns where we expose as few people as possible to the air pollutants. This issue is not that Newark is too small to host a plant this size, but that it may in fact be too large!

Now explicitly aware of displacement, we can review some aspects of local fossil fuel generation.

Natural gas is the cleanest fossil fuel in existence. Combined cycle gas turbines represent the cleanest technology for burning natural gas. As a variety of studies have pointed out, natural gas plants result in roughly five to 10 times lower health impacts versus coal plants holding all else constant.

A large electricity-generating complex is located in Wilmington. This complex, called Edge Moor-Hay Road, has generation capacity roughly eight times that of the proposed Newark plant, is situated among a population twice the size, and relies on relatively dirty natural gas technology for half of its capacity. Regardless of how much we envision a green renewable powered future, this plant (and many like it) will make up the difference (at least for the foreseeable future) if we chose not to build the power plant.

Below is a list of extant coal plants in our region that are even dirtier than Edge Moor-Hay Road. They are all large power plants in or near population centers, are far dirtier, and have excess capacity to burn additional coal when demand rises (like marginal demand from the data centers).

-Crane generating station, 400 MW, 14 miles east of Baltimore, MD

-Wagner generating station, 1050 MW, (half coal), Glen Burnie, MD

-Brandon Shores generating station 1370 MW, Glen Burnie, MD

-Croydon, (oil fired) 400 MW, three miles from Bensalem, PA

-Brunner Island 1500 MW, nine miles from York, 15 from Harrisburg, PA

-Chambers Cogeneration Plant 262 MW coal, one mile from Delaware Memorial Bridge Capacity

In conclusion, opponents are certainly free to express opinions, especially when those opinions reflect a legitimate desire to protect their air quality and acknowledge holistic realities on the ground. However, I do not believe they can honestly frame their position as one that certainly is consistent with a wide-scale greater good.

Opponents may cloak their arguments in environmental euphemisms, but "protect the environment" really means "protect this environment (at the expense of some other)." Similarly, "clean our air" really just means "pollute someone else's air." It's unfortunate but current affairs dictate that a vote against natural gas is not a vote for renewable fuel but rather, a vote for coal.

From a planner's perspective, the goal for locating locally unwanted land uses should be to identify areas where they have low social cost, while maximizing social benefit. A rigorous air quality model needs to be done on this particular power plant which accounts both for atmospheric and electrical grid complexities. Hopefully, such a study is already underway by a reputable group, and will inform the best way forward for society.

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THE QUIET ONES

3 OUT OF 5



In a horror genre saturated with films like "Paranormal Activity" and parodies like "A Haunted House," "The Quiet Ones" breaks from that continuity. Sort of.

Directed by John Pogue, the film stars headliner Jared Harris as well as Sam Claflin, Erin Richards,

Rory Fleck Byrne and Olivia Cooke. Jared Harris, son of the famous Irish actor Richard Harris and best known for his role as Lane Pryce in "Mad Men," plays the unorthodox Oxford professor Coupland. Other main characters are his students and colleagues, including the sultry Kristy and the equally handsome Harry, played by Richards and Fleck Byrne, respectively. The role of naive student cameraman Brian is played by Claflin. Fans of "The Hunger Games" will remember him as Finnick Odair. Star of A&E's "Bates Motel," Olivia Cooke plays a seemingly-possessed woman named Jane Harper.

The plot begins as Coupland studies the supernatural occurrences produced in the company of Harper. He enlists the help of his devoted students Harry and Kristy, as well as Brian, to record what transpires. The study, however, gets its funding pulled by the university and is moved to a dilapidated house in the English countryside.

From there, a series of paranormal events occurs as Coupland tries to manifest what he believes has possessed Harper into a doll and cure her from the poltergeist. However, as these supernatural events grow ever

more dangerous, the experiment's observers question Coupland's unsavory antics. They are fearful of what lies inside Harper as well as the cost of Coupland's supposed scientific inquiries on her.

Taking place at Oxford University in 1974, the location is rather quaint and very unlike the countless American suburban settings found in the "Paranormal Activity" series. The ambiance is certainly from the 1970s, and you can see it in the character's outfits and the apparent mannerisms, such as the prevalence of smoking. The blaring re-occurrence of the classic jam "Cum on Feel the Noize" by Slade completes the '70s theme.

The Hammer Production Company responsible for the picture is also known for such iconic horror films like the 1950s version of "The Curse of Frankenstein" and "Dracula." It pioneered the genre, and it shows in the handling of "The Quiet Ones." Suspense, fear and constant dread envelope the viewer throughout the film. The plot twists also leave the viewer with further apprehension and gloom.

However, what was once deemed as original has become cliché in the present horror genre. The sexy yet vain Kristy does

little to progress the clichéd role of women in horror films. Late into the film, she becomes rather catty when the professor puts more emphasis on the female test subject over her. The setting of the later experiments in the abandoned and seemingly haunted home is uninspired. The clichéd use of sex, dolls and sigils also make a rather unoriginal occurrence. The film even relies on archival black and white footage to create spooks much like "Paranormal Activity," as if that series took place decades ago.

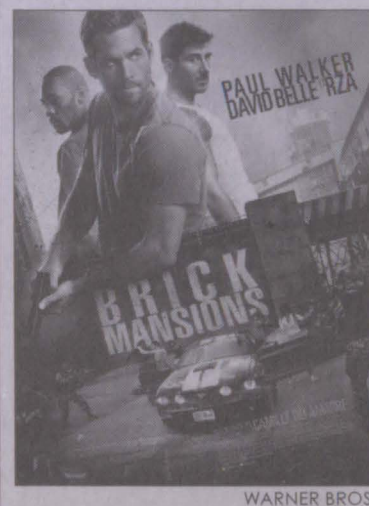
If you want to watch a brief yet satisfying scary flick, "The Quiet Ones" will certainly not disappoint. Its British charm and original setting is refreshing in a genre filled with American offerings. If you're a more experienced horror film enthusiast, however, you may be bogged down by the clichés that make appearances more than one would hope.

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BRICK MANSIONS

2 OUT OF 5



The late Paul Walker's last completed film, "Brick Mansions," doesn't really do his legacy justice. Overall, it's forgettable. Hokey dialogue and lackluster performances mean "Brick Mansions" misses a lot more than it hits.

"Brick Mansions" takes place in the dystopian near-future version of the city of Detroit. Crime has run amok in the fictionalized version of the city, and the government has resorted to walling off a section

of the city and ignoring crimes committed in that area. This legal crime zone is known as the Brick Mansions part of the city, in reference to the brick project buildings within its borders.

The story follows two unlikely allies as they work together to save the city of Detroit. Paul Walker plays Damien, an undercover cop working to dismantle organized crime and drug rings. Driven by a desire to avenge the murder of his father, Damien sets his sights on taking down crime boss Tremaine. Played by the Wu-Tang Clan's RZA, Tremaine is the self-proclaimed mayor of Brick Mansions and is the film's primary antagonist.

Tremaine's drug activity in the crime zone puts him at odds with the film's third lead character, Lino, played by French actor David Belle. Lino is a man from Brick Mansions who wants to get drugs and crime off of its streets. He's kind of a Robin Hood or Omar Little type of character who operates outside of the law, but is still trying to do the right thing. Lino and Damien reluctantly team up to take down Tremaine and disarm a bomb that he acquires

early in the storyline.

I feel as though I may have just given this movie way too much credit. That last paragraph doesn't make "Brick Mansions" sound as bad as it is. On paper, it sounds like it might actually be good. Well, potential on paper doesn't always play out on screen, and this movie is a pretty good example of that. "Brick Mansions" has quite a few elements that, had they been handled better, could have made this film a lot better. The plot itself sounds kind of interesting, but the way it's executed just plain fails to capitalize.

There are parts of the dialogue that are very clearly voiced over. A character's mouth and the words that you're hearing, while not completely out of sync, don't quite match up the way they should. It's hard to put a finger on, but it's one of those things where you can clearly tell something is off. Then there are other lines of dialogue that are outright cringeworthy. Some lines make you wonder why nobody in the entire movie-making process tried to stop them from being read aloud.

The action sequences of "Brick Mansions" are one of the

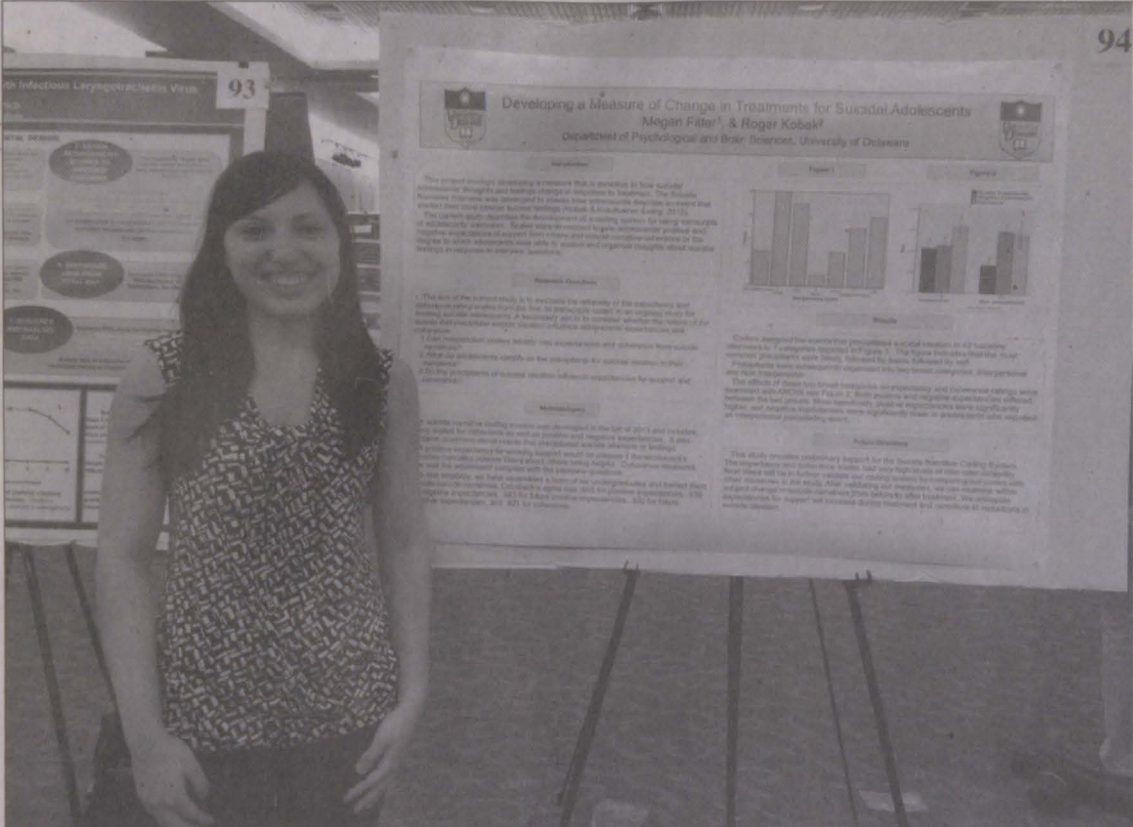
films few redeeming qualities. They aren't the best in the world but compared to the rest of the movie, they were the most fun element to watch. David Belle, who plays Lino, is one of the founders of parkour and a lot of his stunts showcase his abilities.

Overall, "Brick Mansions" isn't good, but it's not offensively bad. I wouldn't rush out to go see it, but if I was sitting at home with nothing better to do and it came on TV or Netflix, I'd probably check it out. While researching for this review, I discovered that this is a remake of a French film (also starring David Belle) called "District 13." I can't say this for certain because I haven't seen it, but going off of the fact that "District 13" was good enough to even warrant a remake, I'd bet it takes a lot of what "Brick Mansions" tries (and fails) to do and does it better. Had "Brick Mansions" been the original, it wouldn't have warranted a remake.

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Summer Scholars present research findings on Thursday



Junior Megan Fitter presents her Summer Scholars poster at Thursday's presentations.

BY SARAH ELLER
Staff Reporter

Students who participated in the Summer Scholars Program this past summer presented their research findings Thursday afternoon. Each summer, select students

and faculty join together for 10 weeks to work on full-time research projects. The projects may vary in topic, but each ends similarly: with the student feeling "extremely happy and fortunate" to have participated, sophomore Michael Karavolias, a 2013 chemical engineering summer

scholar, says. While some students may be on the lookout for summer internships outside of the university, others find furthering their studies to be the perfect way to spend the hiatus from classes. Senior Conor Small, a 2013

geography summer scholar, says he joined the program because it sounded like a good opportunity. "I didn't want to just work any 40 hour job like everyone else, I wanted something that would contribute to my future," Small says. Megan Fitter, 2013 psychology summer scholar, says the program is not something to be missed and it gave her an opportunity to delve more into a topic she was interested in. Though their research topics were largely unrelated—Fitter focusing on Attachment Based Family Therapy (ABFT), Karavolias working to develop sustainable polymers and Small looking into educational mobility—all students jobs were hands-on, leaving them with responsibilities such as writing a coding manual, synthesizing polymers or editing documentary footage. The results gathered at the end of the 10 weeks do not end there. Upon returning to school in the following academic year, each student continues his or her research and creative work, usually under close supervision of a faculty member, for three-credits and sometimes as part of a senior thesis for the Degree with Distinction or Honors Degree with distinction, according to the overview page on the university's website. Now that the school year is coming to an end, Small says the students' research is presented to fellow academic scholars and supporting faculty, though it may not be complete. This year, students presented their findings last Thursday in Clayton Hall. "Clayton Hall was filled with over one hundred different science and engineering posters from different departments," Karavolias says. "We have the opportunity to speak to professors and other students about our work and get a feel about what type of research is going on at the University of Delaware." Beyond having the opportunity to see what others students and faculty had been working on over the summer and through the school year, the symposium was beneficial because it provided students the chance to receive suggestions about how to improve the project and research trips, Fitter says. Such ideas are imperative to these students because this experience opened their eyes to future possibilities, Small says. "Last summer [as a Summer Scholar] was the first time that I experienced the research process to its full extent and it helped me discover my interest in this as a possible part of my profession," Fitter says. Through the research process, there was a lot to learn beyond what the students were actually studying as some faced a "test of patience," Small says, when it came down to gathering information and working in the lab. Karavolias says he agrees that the difficult part of research is how long it takes. "Doing lab tests take hours and you never know what to expect," Karavolias says. "It is discouraging when you put time and effort into trying something new to only have it fail."



SARAH'S SPOTLIGHT
RESOURCES IN MORRIS LIBRARY

SARAH BRAVERMAN

Live performance is the best. There's nothing like seeing art for the first (and last) time, since every live performance is a unique experience. I jump at every opportunity I find to experience live arts, but sometimes it's tricky to make that happen. Cost, distance and time are three factors that can inhibit my personal experiences as an audience member, but I recently explored a great resource that can help. It's shocking that it's taken me so long to take advantage of the

Morris Library's media resources, but it wasn't until recently that I explored all that it has to offer the performance-hungry student. The library has so many DVDs and films of performance art from opera to dance to interviews to historical overviews, all free for students to loan (with your university ID, of course). Though I am a dancer, I know very little about classical ballet. I went to the library to do a little research and to see if I could watch a full-length ballet. Almost

immediately after my search began, I found "Giselle" as performed by the Kirov Ballet of St. Petersburg, Russia. This romantic ballet of two acts first premiered in France in the 1840s, but it is still a very popular ballet today. I found a copy of a recorded performance at Leningrad Theatre of Opera and Ballet in 1983, then part of the USSR. I watched the film with a fellow dancer, and we were astounded by the beauty and grace of the performers. I ogled over the dancers' feet, poise and strength. Watching "Giselle"

was a bit of a culture shock for me, since I'm not used to the styles and customs of Russian classical ballet. But what amazed me the most was that I was experiencing this culture shock on my friend's sofa in Newark. As I've written before, Newark and the university communities have so much to offer in the realm of live performance art. Even though I was watching a recording and not a live performance, having the ability to see world-class ballet was a real treat. It was so simple to acquire the film. Anyone with an interest in performance art who wants to explore a genre, piece or style should definitely check out the library first, especially if finances are a concern. It might sound cliché, but let's not forget what libraries are typically known for—books! The vast and diverse selection of works I found in the multimedia center extends into the stacks. My same dance friend mentioned that she had just finished the biography of Twyla Tharp, an American dancer and choreographer, which she'd borrowed from the library. The name Twyla Tharp has been in the back of my mind since Tharp created Broadway's "Movin' Out" back in 2002. Why hadn't I ever ventured to the library to learn about this famous dancer? The answer is lost to me. But know that I'm making a promise to myself to take advantage of Morris Library and its great resources before this semester ends. You can do more at the library than study and work on research papers. I encourage you to go investigate the world of the performing arts. —Sarah Braverman braves@udel.edu

The views reflected in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Review.

First Annual Fitness Convention held in Trabant

BY CHELSEA HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Zumba and Yoga club hosted the university's first annual fitness convention, "Dare to be fit," in the Trabant University Center multipurpose room. The convention was filled with health-conscious RSOs, free giveaways, such as coconut water and granola bars, raffles and the opportunity to take free exercise classes every hour. Zumba was the second class on deck for the fitness convention, and after catching her breath from an hour of teaching Zumba, Joanna Wicks, a sophomore and Zumba club member and instructor, explained the goal of Sunday's event. "We really just wanted to have as many fitness clubs and classes come together free for all the UD

students just to get them active and show them all the different options that are here and around campus," Wicks says. The convention consisted of nonstop fitness classes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wicks says the event began with a kickboxing class and continued on with Zumba, yoga, Bokwa and self-defense, where students could pick one activity to participate in or all of them. "Dare to be fit" originated from Zumba's fall event, "Party in Pink," fitness convention, Wicks says. As a result, they wanted to have a similar event in the spring for students to come out and experience something more than just Zumba, she says. Junior Cristina Toscano, the Zumba Club president, says this event was a dream of hers since freshman year after she attended a Zumba convention in Orlando,

Fla. "There was just so much going on, and it was so amazing, and it made me realize that's why I love Zumba so much," Toscano says. "So I thought if we could bring together the UD community in the same way, it could really make a difference and be a lot of fun." Healthy Hens was one of the various health-conscious clubs involved in Sunday's event. They gave students health and fitness tips to either start or continue a healthy lifestyle. Sophomore Dan Feldman, a Healthy Hens member, says he believes this event is crucial for university students. "I believe health and fitness on campus is very important," Feldman says. "As a dietetics major, we learned about obesity trends. It's just really important

to bring the message across that exercising and eating well are extremely necessary for everyone." Healthy Hens was not the only club in attendance to present a firm stance on fitness and health values and beliefs. The Gluten Free Club also participated in the convention and informed participants about being healthy and about how they can relate to the gluten university students. Senior Kim Smith, member of the Gluten Free Club, educated participants about what gluten free means and how their club promotes gluten-free options on campus. Smith says there are a lot of fit people on campus, but there could always be more. "It is to give people who are not as fit some type of awareness and give them more fun options other than going to the Little Bob

and walking on the treadmill," Smith says. Lavannya Mahesh participated in the Zumba class and says she definitely wants to sign up for more. "This event will help me get more fit because I am trying to get more fit for the summer," Mahesh says. "It was my first time doing Zumba, and they were easy with the steps. I had a lot of fun." Wicks says they hope to expand even further next year by adding more clubs and moving into the Little Bob, but overall, she believes participants will take away the importance and fun of exercising. "I hope they take away how fun working out can be and that it doesn't have to be the same monotonous thing every time," Wicks says. "There's a lot you can do to mix it up."

Musical artist Andrew W.K. entertains in Perkins

On Thursday, Andrew W.K. performed in the Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theatre for students and community members. The musician entertained the audience by using his skills in a comedic fashion through song, producing and motivational speaking. He was invited to the university by the school's radio station, WVUD-FM 91.3. He will continue his performances in various venues when his tour begins May 16.



SPORTS

Lady Hens fall to No. 16 Stony Brook, take on JMU in CAA semis on Friday pg 15

Blue Hens dominate UMass, advance to CAA semis

BY PAUL TIERNEY
Managing Sports Editor

The locker room was silent before the Delaware men's lacrosse team's final regular season matchup with UMass on Friday. A win, and the Blue Hens would earn a berth to the CAA tournament. A loss, and their season was over.

Nothing else needed to be said.

"It was the calm before the storm," said senior defenseman Trip Ashley. "There wasn't much noise. We knew there was a lot on the line with our team."

The Blue Hens' offense didn't stay calm for long. Led by two goals and an assist from junior attackman Beau Jones, Delaware scored five goals in the game's first nine minutes to put it on the way to a 15-7 route over the Minutemen during a torrential downpour at Delaware Stadium.

With the win, Delaware snapped a three-game losing streak and defeated UMass for the first time in its last three matchups.

Delaware enters the CAA tournament as the fourth seed and will play Hofstra tomorrow in Hempstead, N.Y. The winner will take on whichever team emerges from Drexel's matchup with Towson for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"The rest of the season, our memory is gone," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "It's a nice win to create some energy for Wednesday's game. Hofstra has a good streak of wins going on as well, but we're excited to be in the tournament."

In Delaware's previous game with Hofstra on March 15, the Blue Hens sprinted out to a 5-2 lead before the Pride held Delaware to just three goals in the second half to earn an 11-9 victory.

But coming off their best

offensive performance of the season, Ashley said the Blue Hens will be better equipped to handle Hofstra this time around. In March's game, the Pride made offensive adjustments in the second half and began picking apart Delaware's zone defense. This time around, the team will be better prepared for Hofstra's personnel, Ashley said.

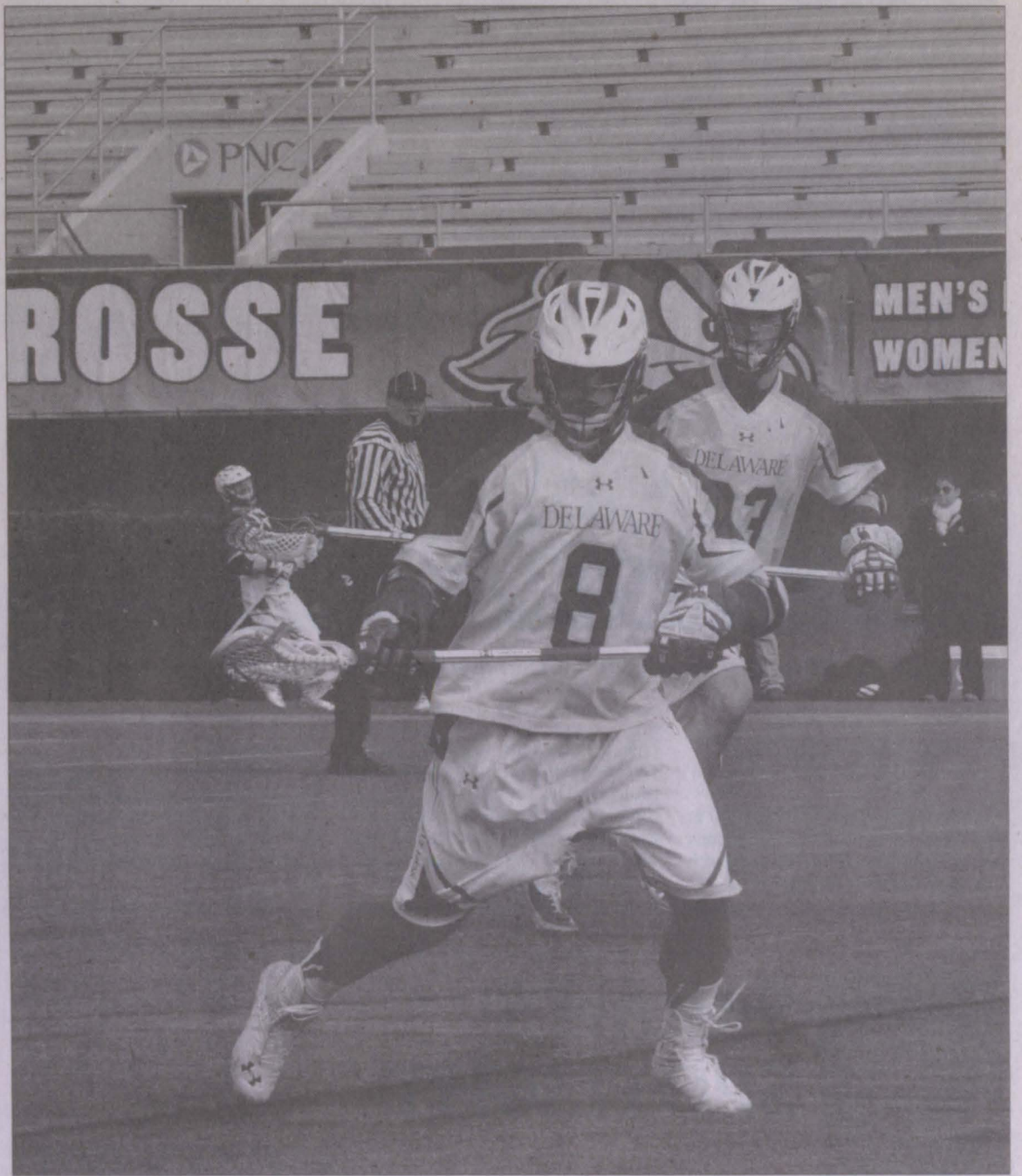
"They're not going to be surprised in the beginning when we go zone," Ashley said. "It's really going to come down to whether our goalie, Conor Peaks, can save the outside shots. I also think if we can control the faceoff X, we'll be OK."

But winning faceoffs just got a lot tougher. In Friday's game, junior midfielder Tyler Barbarich suffered a broken collarbone after he was leveled near the sideline while going for a groundball. Barbarich, who has been Delaware's top faceoff man this season, won seven of 10 faceoffs on Friday and has a 63.7 percent success rate on the season. He will not play against Hofstra.

Replacing Barbarich will be sophomore midfielder Tyler Mardian, who has won 55.6 percent of his faceoffs this season. The Blue Hens have no other faceoff men on the roster unless they turn to one of several redshirt freshman who have not played this season.

The last time Delaware made the CAA tournament, in 2011, the Blue Hens upset Hofstra in the semifinals on their way to a conference championship. Ashley said he thinks history has a great chance to repeat itself this time around.

"This is great for the program," Ashley said. "I think we have a great chance against Hofstra and we'll be ready to play them"



FILE PHOTO
Junior midfielder Tyler Barbarich prepares for a pass. Barbarich will miss Wednesday's CAA semifinal due to a broken collarbone.



KIRK SMITH/THE REVIEW

Junior infielder Zach Lopes hits the ball on Monday against Wilmington University. Lopes had a single that brought in a run.

Blue Hens fall, 9-3, to Wilmington

BY MEGHAN O'DONNELL
Sports Assignment Editor

The first pitch of Nick Moylan's first collegiate start blew by Wilmington's Josh Swirchak. Looking like an established veteran, the redshirt freshman righty retired the top of the Wildcats' lineup in order. Off to an impressive start, it looked like Delaware, which had won five of its last six, was in for an easy day.

Wilmington, which entered Monday's game on a five game win streak of their own, had other plans. The team bounced back from an early deficit to defeat Delaware, 9-3, on Monday afternoon.

"They played very well and I tip my hat to them," said head coach Jim Sherman.

The game started well enough for the Blue Hens, which had won seven of its first nine games at the newly-renovated Bob Hannah Stadium. An RBI single from junior infielder Zach Lopes scored senior infielder E.J. Stolzhus and gave them a 1-0 lead after just one inning.

Working with that lead, Moylan pitched a scoreless second inning, but got into trouble in the third. After two quick outs, the pitcher allowed two hits. Two singles would give Wilmington the 2-1 lead.

A perfectly executed double steal left runners on second and third with two outs and Wilmington junior Matt Lopes at the plate. Lopes hit the ball, but senior outfielder Alex Mottile caught it to close out the inning.

Delaware freshman righty John Geffre would relieve Moylan, who

allowed two runs on four hits in three innings of work.

"He was doing pretty well," Sherman said. "He just hit a little bump in the road that third inning. Overall, they swung the bats pretty well so I don't know if it really mattered."

Despite the pitching change, the team continued to struggle. An error by Delaware junior third baseman Ryan Hartley allowed a runner on first, then Wilmington had an RBI double to extend the lead to 3-1.

It remained that way until the Blue Hens' offense finally came to life in the bottom of the fifth. A double by redshirt junior outfielder Joe Giacchino scored redshirt freshman catcher Brian Mayer. One batter later, a wild pitch allowed Giacchino to advance to third. With a runner in scoring position, junior outfielder Norm Donkin scored Giacchino to tie the game.

The Wildcats answered right back in the top of the sixth. Geffre walked the leadoff batter and allowed an RBI double as Wilmington retook the lead. A single allowed Wilmington to score. Geffre got the next batter to hit into a double play, but Delaware entered the bottom half of the inning trailing 5-3.

The bottom of the inning started promising for the Blue Hens. Wilmington pitcher Chris Lopez issued a leadoff walk to Mottile and a sac fly from Hartley advanced the runner to second. The Blue Hens failed to capitalize, however, as Mayer hit into a double play to end the inning.

The top of the seventh saw

Wilmington add to their lead. Swirchak led off the inning with a double. A wild pitch allowed him to advance to third before he scored on a fielder's choice.

Trailing 6-3 and struggling with his pitches, Geffre allowed a single to before hitting Hampton with a pitch. With two on and only one out, junior infielder Brock Niggebrugge replaced Geffre. The relief pitcher got Lopes to ground into a double play to get out of the inning.

A quick three and out in the bottom of the seventh left Delaware with little time for a comeback.

The Wildcats added another run in the eighth. With runners on first and third, Wilmington's Brody Tennant stole second and an errant throw by Mayer allowed Wilmington to go up 7-3.

After Niggebrugge allowed two more runs in the top of the ninth, the Blue Hens entered the bottom of the inning trailing 9-3 and down to their last chance.

The improbable comeback was not to be, however, as the offense that had gone cold since that fifth inning, was retired in order.

"We got whooped," Sherman said. "As well as we played over the weekend, we just didn't pay well today. They played better in all capacities. They pitched better, they fielded better, they base ran better and they hit better."

The loss drops the Blue Hens to 20-21 overall (7-7 CAA). On Wednesday afternoon, Delaware will play a doubleheader against Delaware State University.

DeLargy continues family legacy

BY JACK COBOURN
Sports Assignment Editor

Steve DeLargy felt overlooked. He knew he was good enough to play college lacrosse, but recruiters didn't reciprocate his sentiments. No offers came in, leaving him without a team when most other recruits had already committed.

He never gave up.

DeLargy, spurred on by his father, Steve, who played on the 1983-84 Delaware lacrosse team that made it to the NCAA tournament, decided to try to be a walk on at Delaware under head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"I knew he was good enough to play, just because I know lacrosse and I watched him play his whole life," Steve DeLargy said. "We really just wanted him to go to a school where he was comfortable going to school and then he decided he wanted to go to Delaware, and I encouraged him to call the coach and tell him I went there and he'd love to try out and have a chance."

Not only did Steve get his chance, he made the team last year, and so far this season, DeLargy has 14 goals and seven assists in 14 games, all of which he has started. DeLargy has helped the team to a 7-8 overall record (1-4 CAA).

Shillinglaw said he is a smart player and can get out of tight situations with comparative ease.

"He's an aggressive dodger, very physical at dodging as well," Shillinglaw said. "What I mean by that is he'll end up dodging, and the defender will try to get their hands on him, and Steve will take a step away and re-dodge and there's actually been times he's put a defender back on their heels and he's stepped away and got a shot off."

DeLargy had a trying freshman year at Delaware. After having played three games as backup, he suffered injuries to his ankle and knee, and when he had recovered from those, he had found that he had mononucleosis, which set him back even more.

DeLargy said he worked hard over the summer to be prepared for the season.

"Coming into this season, I knew I just had to have a good summer and work a lot to be where I am now," he said. "I was able to work out a lot, get in shape, get ready for this season and it definitely paid off."

In addition to his successes on the field, DeLargy is a strong student, with a partial academic scholarship to Delaware, his father said. In high school, he earned Scholar-Athletic Award honors in his senior year. He is also a member of the National Honor

Society, the National Spanish Honor Society, and makes the Dean's List at the university.

DeLargy, a finance major, said he credits his mother, Anne, for instilling the discipline needed to work hard in the classroom.

"I definitely put this one on my mom, who has always been on me for my grades throughout my whole life," he said. "Going into college wasn't just about lacrosse for my parents, it's also academics, and that's what's going to get me far in life."

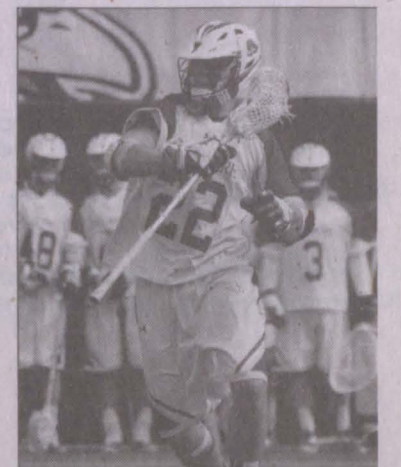
In addition to playing lacrosse in high school, DeLargy played football, in which he was the starting placekicker for the 2011 state championship team, as well as the school's all-time leading scorer and a three-year letter winner.

Shillinglaw said DeLargy is always good-natured on and off the field and a good leader.

"He's always got a smile with dimples, he's a locker room kid, he's a fun player to have on the team," Shillinglaw said. "I certainly think down the road, I see his leadership qualities that I won't be surprised if he's picked to be captain as well."

The Blue Hens now look to the CAA tournament semifinals, where they will have to play at Hofstra at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. DeLargy said he is ready to go and enthusiastic to play in the tournament.

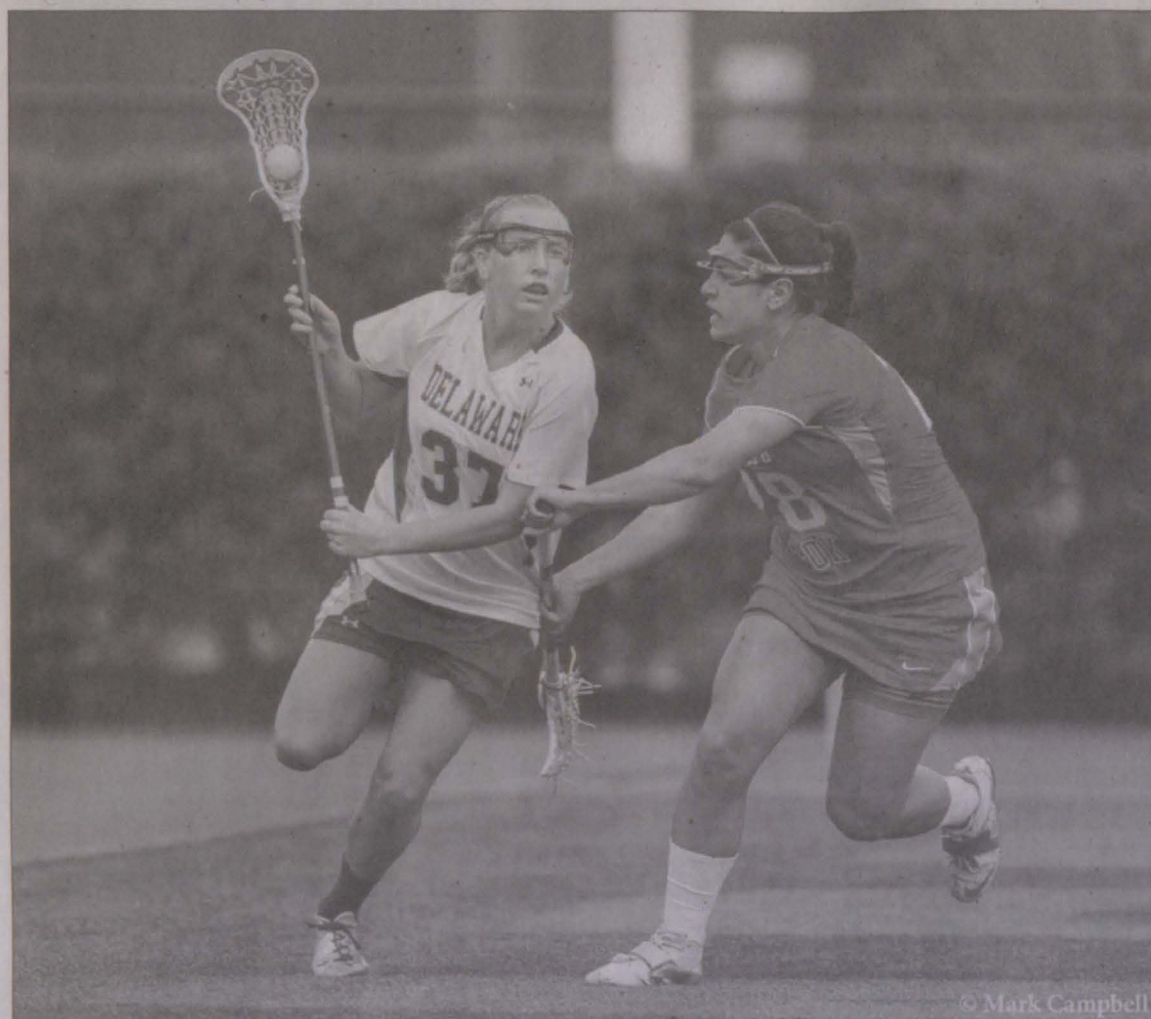
"It's a lot of excitement, I would say," DeLargy said. "It's my first time being at the CAA tournament and the first time playing as a college athlete, so it's definitely a great experience and going to be a great time."



FILE PHOTO

Redshirt freshman midfielder Steve DeLargy gets ready to make a play. DeLargy, whose father played on the 1983-84 NCAA Tournament team, was a walk-on to the Delaware men's lacrosse team last year.

Lady Hens fall short 8-4 to No. 16 Stony Brook

© Mark Campbell
MARK CAMPBELL/BLUEHENS.COM

Sophomore attacker Casey Lyons looks to make a pass. Lyons had one goal and two assists during Tuesday's game against No. 16 Stony Brook University.

BY ERIN BOLAND
Staff Reporter

After an eight-day gap between games, the Delaware women's lacrosse team was ready to fight No. 16 Stony Brook University. However, the nationally-ranked Seawolves were prepared, and they defeated

the Lady Hens 8-4 Tuesday at Delaware Stadium.

Head coach Kateri Linville said she knew the team's opponent was a fierce team but part of the loss was due to simple mistakes.

"I think we had a lot of mental mistakes and errors that were unforgotten by our opponent,

just casual throwing the ball away without it being a pressure situation," Linville said.

Sophomore attacker Casey Lyons said she knew her and her teammates could perform much better.

"A few times their defense capitalized on our small mistakes so I think if we work

on those little mistakes we can beat any team," Lyons said.

The Lady Hens struck first as sophomore attacker Shannon Hawley fired in the first goal just 2 ½ minutes into the game. This put the home team up on the board, but it would be Delaware's only lead of the afternoon.

Stony Brook tied the game shortly after and never looked back. They went on a three-goal scoring run during the remaining time in the first half. Goals were scored by Alyssa Cardillo and Emily Mercier, as well as Natalie Marciniak.

But Delaware answered back. After Stony Brook's Dorrien Van Dyke received a yellow card for dangerous play, possession was given to the Lady Hens. Delaware took full advantage of this opportunity as senior attacker Chelsea Fay dished in a goal off a pass from Lyons.

This continued Fay's scoring streak, as she has now recorded at least one point in 41 consecutive games. Her goal made the score 4-2, but the Seawolves still held the lead at the end of the first half.

With the Hens down only two goals, Lyons said she knew it would be difficult to mount a comeback against the Seawolves' vaunted defense.

"I think they have a different kind of defense that we've never faced before, so it was hard to break, but when we did, we scored on it," Lyons said.

That is exactly what happened in the beginning of the second half. Lyons was able to set up senior attacker Abbie Hartman, who put the Lady Hens within one goal. However, the Seawolves responded.

When Delaware sophomore defender Erin Wein received

a yellow card, Stony Brook capitalized on a free shot. The Seawolves continued to outscore the Lady Hens. Kristin Yevoli contributed a goal, and Mercier scored her second of the game. Another goal came from Cardillo, who finished the afternoon with three goals and two assists.

Although Lyons was able to tally in a goal in the last 40 seconds of play, Stony Brook still came out on top with an 8-4 victory.

This competition was primarily a defensive one for Delaware. Wein was able to come up with four ground balls and caused three turnovers, while senior attacker Shannon Burns finished with three draw controls.

Senior goalkeeper Tori Zorovich, who recorded eight saves on the evening, said she felt the defense did a good job at staying on their players and limiting the Seawolves in terms of shots.

"We knew they were a ranked team and obviously a good team, so we really worked on the match ups in practice," Zorovich said.

Despite their preparation, the Lady Hens fell short to the Seawolves and ended the regular season with a record of 10-6. They will travel to William & Mary Friday to compete against James Madison in the CAA tournament.

Linville said the team knows what to improve on and plan to work hard in order to prepare for the postseason.

"We'll review film and look at how we need to get mentally tough, and where we need to clean up our mistakes and make sure we're playing a better game when we go down to play JMU," Linville said.



MARK CAMPBELL/BLUEHENS.COM

The university's athletic department awarded Ian Hennessy a five-year contract extension in February. He has led the soccer team to the NCAA tournament two times in the last three years.

Hennessy helps Blue Hens continue to thrive

BY BRANDON DECK
Senior Sports Reporter

Sometimes, the greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. On both sides of the Atlantic, and for over 25 years, Ian Hennessy has proven that timeless expression to be true.

As head coach of the men's soccer team, Hennessy has reinvigorated a once-struggling program. Hennessy brought his creative Irish philosophy to Newark, and his unprecedented passion has, quite literally, paid dividends.

After eight years at the helm, including a historic 2013 campaign, the university's athletic department awarded Hennessy with a five-year contract extension in February. Leading the team to the NCAA tournament two times in the last three years, the contract extension speaks volumes, indicating overwhelming support university officials.

"My friends and colleagues here have been patient, very, very patient, and I am thankful," Hennessy said. "They saw our attempts at changing the culture, they saw our attempts to make things better, and they were always supportive. These guys are more involved in athletics than most realize, in a good way, and now I want to pay them back with success."

Showcasing their continued development since Hennessy's inaugural season in 2006, the team put on a spectacle for the record crowds at Delaware Mini Stadium last fall. The Blue Hens set an all-time school record for wins and overall winning percentage in a season. Posting an overall 14-5-1 record and receiving an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament, Hennessy was awarded the South Atlantic Region Head Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association

of America (NSCAA).

The creative tenacity Hennessy is known for on and off the field has been with him since his time as player for the Republic of Ireland. Competing with the national team in 1984, the midfielder had his sights set on the English Premier League. But with a stern rejection from the Arsenal Football Club, Hennessy said he found himself in unfamiliar territory: New Jersey.

"I wasn't good enough," Hennessy said. "And they were right, I wasn't good enough for that level. But [former Seton Hall Men's Soccer Head Coach] Ed Kelly became like a father to me. I grabbed the opportunity with both hands. It was a life-changer for me."

Kelly would soon have a tremendous influence on the career of the young Irishman. In his time playing for Kelly at Seton Hall in the late 1980s, Hennessy led the squad to three Big East Conference championships. In both 1986 and 1987, he received the Big East Most Outstanding Player honors, and was named an All-American as a sophomore.

Hennessy jumped around professional leagues in both the United States and Ireland. After twelve years at the big leagues, he transitioned to a coaching position. Not knowing where to begin, Hennessy trusted his previous launch pad in New Jersey.

As an assistant with Rutgers University in 2001, the Scarlet Knights finished ninth in the nation and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament. Hennessy then relied on Kelly one more time, serving as his assistant at Boston College for four seasons.

Five years of assisting programs tempted Hennessy to head one of his own. When Marc Samonisky's

position in Newark became available in 2006 however, the Blue Hens were not known by any means for being a respectable opponent in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"The most difficult job I took on when accepting the head coaching position had nothing to do with a playbook, but rather changing the culture within the program," Hennessy said. "What we needed to do within the team, to go from consistent two-win seasons, to a mentality of winning, was a mindset that was the hardest to achieve in my time so far."

For over 30 years, the men's soccer program had not seen the NCAA tournament. That all changed in 2011, when the Blue Hens not only clinched the conference title, but defeated 2009 National Champion Virginia in the first round of the tournament.

Not only did the best of the mid-Atlantic now want to play for Hennessy and the Blue Hens, but the best of the northern hemisphere do as well. The CAA Rookie of the Year was a Blue Hen from Spain, Guillermo Delgado. Delgado, alongside goalie Borja Barbero, are two of the five current Spanish players on Delaware's roster.

"Coach Hennessy made everything so easy in coming here," Barbero said. "He explained everything, and I always felt at ease under his watch. He played in the MLS, he studied at an Ivy League school, and he has such a unique philosophy of soccer. It's hard not to learn from him."

A heartbreaking overtime loss to St. John's in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year, spoiled the most enduring season at Delaware Mini Stadium to date. With Hennessy at the reins however, the Blue Hens won't be kicking and screaming any longer.

COMMENTARY

'SAUDADE TO SENNA'

As journalists, we have a "conflict of interest" rule, which states that there must be one degree of separation between us and our interviewees so as to give an unbiased story. However, in sports journalism, the line is a bit blurred. While we cannot hang out with the athletes outside of interview situations, we get to know each other and in doing that, trust each other.

One place where the line is very blurred is in the Formula One circus. Drivers and writers spend 19 weekends together a year and get to know one another and become friends. I think about this special relationship every time May 1 comes around.

Two decades ago, on that day, the world's best driver, Ayrton Senna of Brazil, died while leading the San Marino Grand Prix at the Imola circuit in Italy. I think about what must have gone through the writers' minds in the press box that day when Senna's Williams-Renault slammed into the barrier on the outside of the Tamburello curve. But most of all, I think about the emotions the writers all had while penning their tributes to him that night.

You see, Senna was a polarizing figure of the 1980s and 1990s in the sport. Many loved his fighting style of charging through the field or setting a time in qualifying good enough for one of his 65 pole positions. But there was the other side of the coin, for many criticized his dangerous "winning is the only thing" attitude for putting many drivers in danger, especially former teammate Alain Prost, with whom he clashed when the 1989 and 1990 World Championships came down to the wire in Japan.

But so many of the writers had respect for him and he for them. I cannot think of a single writer today who is still writing who has a terrible thing to say about him. I always enjoy a good quote from a player in an interview; Senna was enjoyable for just that reason.

Many, especially Denis Jenkinson, the dean of Formula One writers, also loved the way he raced hard. The best example of this was the 1993 European

Grand Prix, held at England's Donington Park circuit.

Senna, driving a McLaren-Ford that was inferior to the Williams-Renault that year, started fourth, dropped to fifth. By the end of the first lap, he was in the lead, which he did not give up, winning by close to a lap.

It is that Donington Park victory that stands out in my mind, for watching it a decade after it happened, it showed me what was missing from "modern" Formula One. We need a Senna today, and try as they might, Lewis Hamilton and Sebastian Vettel just don't fit the bill.

Senna inspired me to not only give motor racing a real try—my helmet is done up in his personal colors—but also to apply that "winning is the only thing" attitude to my schoolwork when I was a kid. The best wasn't good enough in certain classes; I had to go further, and I'm glad I did.

Senna also inspired many Brazilian children to do the same, as his Instituto Ayrton Senna has helped more than 12 million Brazilian children get the education they deserve to better their lives.

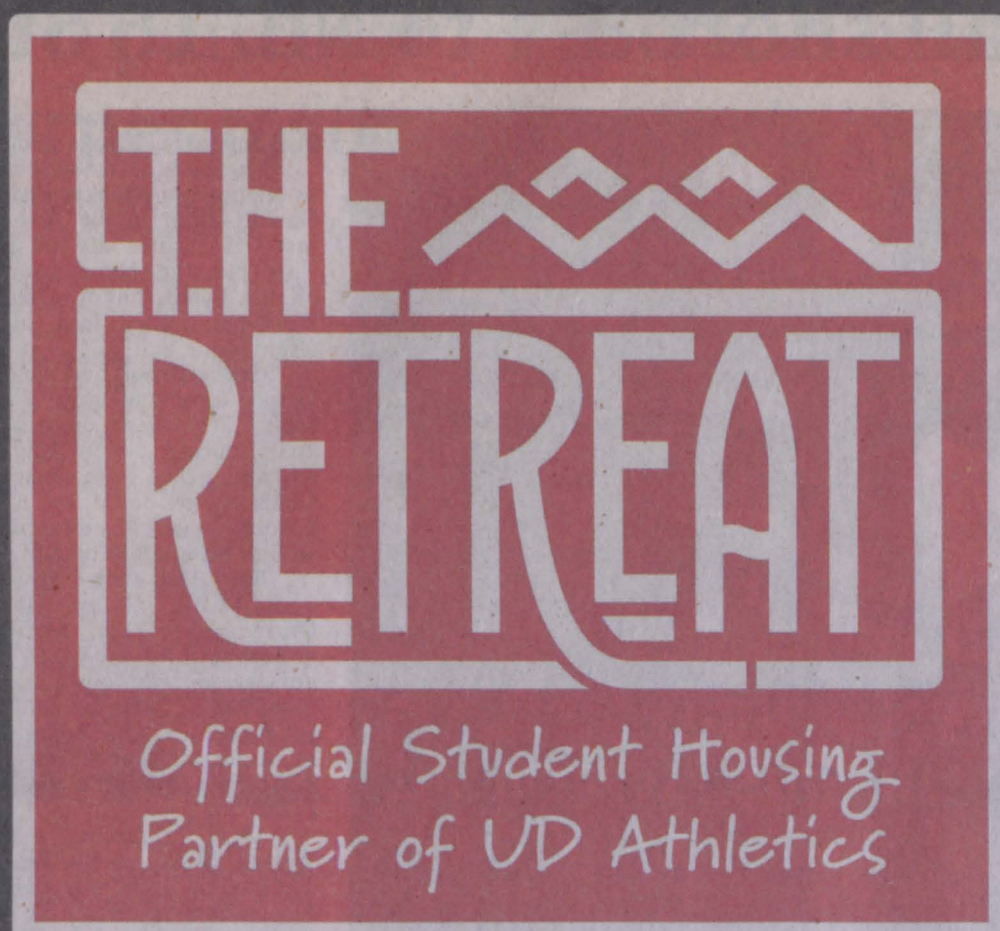
The word "Saudade" means a feeling of longing or melancholy that is typical of the Brazilian or Portuguese temperament. Even today, people, including myself, feel this way about Senna's death because there was so much more he could have done in both his career and life.

So, as the 20th anniversary of that May afternoon rolls around, I think back to those writers having to quickly pen a tribute to a fallen friend and their emotions about it. I don't think I could ever write a tribute to an athlete gone before their time. Hopefully, I'll never have to.

Jack Cobourn is Sports Assignment Editor for The Review. Send questions, comments, and a job writing about Formula One to jclark@udel.edu.

JACK COBOURN





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