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THE

REVIEW

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Tuesday & Friday



Baseball wins two of three against ODU, C1

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Volume 130, Issue 45

www.review.udel.edu

April 20, 2004

Robberies affect students on and off campus

BY STEPHANIE ANDERSEN AND
MEGAN SULLIVAN
City News Editors

Seven university students have been robbed since March 17 on and around campus, all of which involved assault or handguns.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson of Newark Police said the city periodically experiences rashes of street robberies.

"Victims leave themselves exposed, alone late at night and intoxicated," she said. "They are easy targets."

The most recent of these robberies

occurred within the past week.

Sgt. Rick Williams of Newark Police said two armed men on bicycles robbed a university student Saturday at approximately 2:30 p.m. on East Main Street.

The student was walking on East Main Street when two men approached him, pointed a handgun and demanded money, he said.

The student gave them his money and the two men fled the area, Williams said.

Police searched the area and dis-

covered one young man, 14, at the McDonald's on East Main Street, he said.

He was charged with first degree robbery, second degree conspiracy and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. He was committed to Juvenile Detention in lieu of \$20,500 secured bail.

The second man, Jerome A. Carter of Wilmington, was seen near Terrace Drive and was captured after a foot chase in White Clay Creek State Park.

Carter faces the same charges as the juvenile, as well as criminal impersonation and resisting arrest, he said.

He was committed to the Young Correctional Facility in lieu of \$65,000 secured bail, Williams said.

Although most robberies occur off-campus, students have been targeted on campus as well.

An on-campus armed robbery occurred March 17 at approximately 12:30 a.m. as two university students were walking toward their residence hall on the North Green.

Capt. James Flatley of University Police said four unknown men, two of whom had handguns, removed approximately \$120 and a cell phone from the two students.

The men approached the students, demanded money and told the students to lay face down on the ground, he said.

The assailants fled after removing the money and the cell phone, Flatley said.

The four men then fled on foot,

see ASSAULTS page A5

Relay for Life raises \$134,439

BY NATALIE BISHOP
Staff Reporter

The university's Relay for Life committee surpassed its goal of \$100,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society, raising a total of \$134,439 Saturday at the third annual University of Delaware Relay for Life.

Heather Barber, chairwoman of Relay for Life, said she believes the event represents an important cause.

"It's hard to find someone on campus that is not affected by cancer," she said. "This event is about youths giving back to the community. It is college students doing a good thing."

The event started Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. with a ceremony honoring cancer survivors. Each survivor was given a white carnation and a purple T-shirt to honor their courage and took the first lap around the track.

"We honor the survivors because they are the reason we have the relay," Barber said.

She said each relay team consisting of eight to 15 people has been raising money since November.

There were 100 teams participating in the event this year, she said, and 1,139 participants, compared with 68 teams and 800 people last year.

One member of each team had to be on the track at all times, and alternating members walked for 15 hours through the night.

"The significance of the relay is that it represents the continuous fight against cancer," she said.

Junior Josh Jubb, a member of the Old School team, said the relay is a great experience and would encourage anyone to join the cause.

"It's an awesome experience," he said. "Who wouldn't want to get involved? It's a great cause that we are fighting for."

Senior Danielle Geraci, team captain for the Kent, Newcastle and Cannon Residence Hall Spicy Cancer Kickers and resident assistant, said she is involved in RFL because the community needs to be aware of the presence of cancer.

"It is a great cause," she said. "We need to continue to fight for a cure because cancer affects everybody."

Geraci said one of her team members, also a resident assistant for Kent Residence Hall, used a creative way to raise money for the cause.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

The third annual Relay for Life raised money for cancer research during the overnight event Saturday. Campus groups have been preparing for the race since November.

She said he challenged his floor of students to each donate one dollar, and in return they were allowed to do whatever they wanted to his hair. The students met the challenge and decided to dye his hair pink.

Sophomore Kristin Jackson, a volunteer from Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, said RFL is a good cause which will hopefully lead to a cure and save a family from the struggles of cancer.

"If I can spend my Saturday night here to save one family from the pain my family suffered then it is all worthwhile," she said.

Luminaries were lit around the track at 9 p.m. in memory of those who lost their lives to cancer.

Barber said it is important for the community to be aware of cancer because one out of every two males and one out of every three females are affected by cancer at some point in their lives.

Senior Megan Dean, volunteer chair for RFL, said the relay is enjoyable, and by the time it happens the group of volunteers feels like family.

"The relay is super fun," she said, "and we are all really good friends at the end."

Geraci said everyone can be affected by cancer because it does not pick a certain race or gender.

"Cancer is blind," she said. "It is not prejudice. It affects everyone no matter what gender, race or sexual orientation they are."

RFL was sponsored by Citizens Bank, Department of Residents Life and Resident Student Association.

Loans may cost college students thousands more

BY ANDREW SHERWOOD
Staff Reporter

Students could pay thousands of dollars extra in interest on college loans if Congress approves legislation eliminating fixed rates, the Congressional Research Service has found.

As the Higher Education Act faces a challenging reauthorization process, Congress is considering how much college debt should be paid by the government and how much by the students themselves.

Susan Chin, spokeswoman for the Congressional Research Service, said the new report found that a change of fixed rates will result in students paying more for their college loans.

"Most students have somewhere between \$16,000 and \$17,000 in college loans," she said. "If the rates were made variable, this would add an extra \$3,115 in interest on a 10-year loan and \$5,484 on a 15-year loan."

Eliminating the fixed rate will cause students to pay more because the interest rates will be higher, she said, and in turn monthly payments will go up.

Jeff Appel, spokesman for the General Accounting Office, said consolidation loans allow borrowers to lock in a fixed interest rate and are available to borrowers, regardless of financial need.

"Borrowers can lock their loans in at a low interest rate, between 3.5 and 8.5 percent," he said, "but as market rates increase the government pays the difference, and that adds up."

Alexa Marrero, spokeswoman for the Republican constituency of the House Committee on Education, said fixed rates cause unnecessary government spending.

"Billions are being spent to make up for the increasing interest rates that could be used on lower to middle income students who need the assistance," she said. "There is bipartisan effort in the House to change the loan process."

The government's net gain on interest from loans has decreased from \$460 million in 2002 to \$286 million in 2003, she said. At the same time, the cost to fund consolidated loans has increased to approximately \$3 billion.

Tom Kiley, spokesman for Rep. George Miller, D-

Calif., the senior Democrat on the House Committee on Education, said the proposal will cost students too much and is not a viable option.

"Congress should not have legislation that would make college more expensive for anyone," he said. "It's just not fair."

Kiley said the idea came up a few years ago as well but was thrown out due to lack of support.

Appel said the General Accounting Office believes something should be done to offset the massive government spending on the fixed rate loans.

"We recommend the Congress assess the advantages of fixed rates for borrowers and the government in light of program costs," he said, "and identify options for reducing federal costs."

One option, he said, is to target the program to borrowers who are at risk of default on their loans.

Students who consolidate loans with fixed rates have higher incomes, Appel said, and also have much higher levels of student debt than students with lower incomes who do not consolidate their loans.

Cindy Decker, spokeswoman for the National Direct Student Loan Coalition, a group that works with colleges and universities participating in the Direct Loan program, said the organization consists of both critics and supporters.

There are those who say the ones who benefit from the current loan program are wealthier or working adults who are able to pay back their loans, she said, even with a higher rate.

"We also have members who believe that fixed low interest rates lead to smaller monthly payments that can make it easier to pay back loans," she said.

Chin said the report by the Congressional Research Service found that students will pay more if rates are variable, but if nothing is done to reform the system, the government could pay triple the amount to subsidize the loans.

"I think it's safe to say that both the CRS and the GAO believe that the government needs options to make up for this problem with fixed rates," she said, "but hurting the students who need these loans shouldn't be one."



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

The football team celebrates receiving its Division I-AA championship rings. See story, C1.

Newark considers moving South College train station

BY E. KULHANEK
Staff Reporter

The city council is currently discussing moving the Newark rail station off South College Avenue to a different location.

The proposal is still in preliminary stages, but the city council approved a study March 22 to assess the feasibility of moving the station.

Pending the council's approval based upon the study, Delaware Department of Transportation will have the right to purchase the proposed new site.

The Wilmington Area Planning Corporation has proposed moving the rail line to where the Newark concrete plant is now, between Route 72 and South Chapel Street.

If the council approves the new site, it would require re-zoning the property.

Heather Dunigan, principal planner for WILMAPCO, said she does not have a total cost for the project because it is a preliminary proposal.

She said WILMAPCO has already received \$7.5 million in initial funding for the feasibility study and purchase of the property.

"The state has applied for a federal New Starts grant," Dunigan said. "The New Starts grant allows the federal government to allot funds to states for rail projects but requires states to match the funds given to them by the government."

Dunigan said WILMAPCO understands the concern residents have about

student and pedestrian accessibility at the new station.

"We definitely think it is important to add good pedestrian and bike connections into the plan," she said.

There are several reasons why the rail station would benefit from the move, Dunigan said.

"Moving the station would allow more train service and would help Daimler Chrysler in their use of the rail line," she said. "It would also provide more parking, as well as help in eventually extending train service to Middletown or Dover."

Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District, said he would like to see a proper transportation hub in Newark.

"If they could integrate a bus hub into the rail station, that would be a real

win-win situation for the city," he said.

The DART buses as well as the university buses could run through the hub, making it more convenient for regular passengers as well as students, Clifton said.

There are potential problems with moving the rail station that the feasibility study will attempt to address, he said.

"WILMAPCO would like to move the station east from where it is now," Clifton said. "That would be great for going through Wilmington and Philadelphia, but the train would have to backtrack into Newark before going on to the other cities."

If the rail station is moved, its effect on students should not be a detrimental one, he said.

"If you live on South College Avenue it would be a longer walk, but if you live on Academy it would be much closer," Clifton said.

The project could take as long as three years to complete, he said.

Councilman David Athey, 4th District, said although he has not yet seen the new proposal, he finds no fault with the current rail station.

"The rail station seems to be in a pretty good location right now," he said. "You can literally ride your bike to it."

Athey said moving it to the proposed site would eliminate conflict with freight train traffic, but he worries about the new station's accessibility.

"It works very well now, but will it work in the future?" he said.

Court hears detainee appeals

BY ALEXIS BLASO

Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court will hear appeals today by 16 alleged al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who have been detained for two years at the Guantanamo Bay camp in Cuba to determine the legality of the detentions.

The detainees are not U.S. citizens and are classified as unlawful combatants, not prisoners of war, by the Bush administration.

Unlike POWs, unlawful combatants are fighters that have not abided by the rules of war. As a result, the Geneva Convention does not protect them.

The pact, passed internationally in 1949, protects the rights of POWs during war.

Detention at Guantanamo Bay began in January 2002. Those sent to the camp are terrorist suspects, and the administration said they are seen as a major threat to the United States.

Approximately 600 unlawful combatants are being held at the camp, many imprisoned during the opening months of the war in Afghanistan.

Human rights groups are concerned that after more than two years, many of the detainees are still being kept in the dark about their legal rights.

Steven MacPherson Watt, spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said the group was the first to legally challenge the United States at Guantanamo Bay.

"It was unlawful to hold our clients, two British and two Australian nationals, indefinitely without a hearing to determine their legal status and the lawfulness of their detention," he said.

The organization is concerned that because the detentions are being held in Cuba, the unlawful combatants do not have to be tried in court, Watt said.

"The administration has insisted that Guantanamo is a place where neither the U.S. Constitution nor international law applies," he said, "and no court in the world has jurisdiction."

The detainees have not been granted basic constitutional rights, Watt said.

"Despite regular interrogation by U.S. agents, they have not been charged with an offense, notified of any pending charges, made any appearances before either a military or civilian tribunal, been informed of their rights under domestic or international law or until recently, and even then only in two cases, provided counsel or the means to contact counsel," he said.

Mark Miller, political science professor, said there is a precedent to detentions

like Guantanamo during wartime.

"Generally what we see during national emergency is an erosion of rights of individuals, particularly those of aliens," he said.

Miller said since the detainees are classified as enemy combatants, it is interesting that the Supreme Court agreed to hear their appeals.

"It's not that the United States can treat them without rights, but being that we are in war, the president has powerful rights and by labeling them as unlawful combatants they are not protected," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Defense said it is important to continue to hold the suspects in Cuba.

"The detention and interrogation process support the war on terrorism by removing enemy combatants from the war field," he said.

He said the United States has been able to gain valuable information from the detainees about terrorism, and the department has released a number of them.

"Currently, about 134 detainees have been released and 12 others have been turned over to their own countries for detention," he said.

The government plans to release more detainees as conditions warrant, he said.

In the News

AUTHORITIES WARN AGAINST RESURGENCE OF TERROR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. and foreign authorities are fearful that developments last week, including President George W. Bush's support for a controversial Israeli diplomatic initiative and Israel's assassination of a leading Palestinian militant, could galvanize Islamic terrorists.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday that the Bush administration was concerned by the possibility of terrorist attacks aimed at influencing the U.S. elections in November. She cited the train bombings in Spain that helped oust that country's ruling party last month.

"I think that we do have to take very seriously the thought that the terrorists might have learned the wrong lesson from Spain," Rice said. "I think we also have to take seriously that they might try during the cycle leading up to the [U.S.] election to do something."

Counterterrorism authorities in the United States, Europe and in the Middle East said a string of recent events could prompt attacks in the near future and aid recruiting and fund-raising efforts by the al-Qaida terrorist network and other organizations.

President Bush announced April 14, with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at his side, U.S. support for a diplomatic initiative in which Israel would withdraw from the Gaza Strip but maintain several large Jewish settlements on the West Bank. Bush's announcement prompted street protests in Europe and the Arab world, criticism by many U.S. allies and calls for retaliation from Islamic militants.

Arab satellite television networks broadcasted an audiotape April 15 of Osama bin Laden offering European nations "reconciliation" if they rejected an alliance with the United States and the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq. Bin Laden also issued a fresh call for attacks on Americans.

On Saturday, Israel assassinated Abdel Aziz Rantisi, head of the Palestinian group Hamas, in a missile strike, just weeks after killing Hamas' spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin.

Counterterrorism officials said Bush's endorsement of the Sharon proposal provided al-Qaida and other terrorist groups with new ammunition in their effort to link the United States with Israel as enemies of Islam.

"It's just not a popular policy," a U.S. official involved in Middle East issues said. "This is not going to help our position in the region."

SPAIN ORDERS ITS TROOPS OUT OF IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a sign of the growing strain on U.S. allies, Spain's new prime minister Sunday ordered the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Iraq as soon as possible.

While Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero had campaigned on a promise to pull out Spain's 1,300 soldiers, he had hinted that they would remain until June 30, when the U.S.-led occupation plans to hand sovereignty to an Iraqi government.

Zapatero made the announcement in Madrid just hours after his Socialist government was sworn into power. The Socialists swept Spain's parliamentary election last month on a wave of public anger three days after a series of train bombings killed 191 people in Madrid. Islamic militants who claimed responsibility said the attacks were intended to punish Spain for backing the United States in its invasion of Iraq.

In a nationally televised speech, Zapatero said he decided to pull out the troops immediately after determining that the United Nations was not prepared to take over the administration of Iraq.

At least 10 U.S. troops were killed in fighting throughout Iraq over the weekend, pushing the number of Americans killed in combat this month to 99 and surpassing the U.S. death toll during the three-week war that toppled Saddam Hussein's regime a year ago.

Iraqi politicians and religious leaders have been engaged in around-the-clock negotiations to bolster a shaky cease-fire in Fallujah and to prevent a U.S. attack on the southern city of Najaf, Iraq's holiest city.

Paul Bremer, the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, said in a speech Sunday that U.S. forces would stop those who want to shoot their way to power.

After a spate of attacks and kidnappings targeting foreigners, more than 1,500 engineers and contractors have fled Iraq over the past week.

CLINTON FINANCES UNDER INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES — The Federal Election Commission is investigating a Hollywood gala that raised more than \$1 million for Hillary Rodham Clinton's 2000 Senate campaign, according to people familiar with the probe.

The FEC investigation, launched several weeks ago, comes atop a U.S. Justice Department inquiry that has focused in recent months on the event and former Clinton finance executive David Rosen.

In addition, documents reviewed by the Los Angeles Times indicate that a federal grand jury in Los Angeles has been examining evidence of wrongdoing by a number of people in connection with the activities of Aaron Tonken, the fund-raising impresario behind the event.

The Justice Department is believed to be focusing on whether anyone made false statements about how contributions were collected and disbursed.

Tonken, who pleaded guilty in December 2003 to two fraud counts in connection with his high-profile charity galas, has been cooperating with federal authorities while awaiting sentencing.

Since last month, FEC investigators have been seeking testimony from a number of witnesses with knowledge of the August 2000 political gala.

Held on the eve of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, the event at the estate of radio mogul Ken Roberts was billed as a tribute to former outgoing President Bill Clinton. But the gala simultaneously gave a much-needed cash infusion to then-first lady's successful Senate campaign.

Internet entrepreneur Peter Paul, who paid for the event and is awaiting trial on federal charges of business-related fraud, unsuccessfully asked the commission nearly three years ago to investigate the Clinton campaign for allegedly underreporting his contribution. At the time, Paul was in a Brazilian jail, awaiting extradition to the United States. He is being held without bail in Long Island, N.Y.

The event he helped underwrite has been estimated to have cost as much as \$2 million, including expenses associated with a roster of star entertainers. They included Cher, Sugar Ray and Diana Ross. Earlier this year, Paul sued the Clintons and others in Los Angeles Superior Court for defrauding him in connection with the fund-raiser.

David Kendall, who represents the Clintons in the suit, said he plans later this month to seek a dismissal of the suit. Kendall declined to discuss the Justice Department probe and referred questions about the election commission action to another attorney.

—compiled by Brook Patterson by L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

Michigan enrollment steady

With controversial affirmative action program gone, rates barely change

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Staff Reporter

Following last year's Supreme Court ruling to abandon affirmative action point systems at universities across the country, the University of Michigan has experienced only slight declines in racial diversity for next year's freshman class, school officials said.

Julie Peterson, vice president of media relations at Michigan, said in order to maintain diversity levels, the university had to spend an additional \$1.8 million on admissions, a 40 percent increase from last year.

"We believe it is our mission to have an ethnically diverse student body," she said.

"We felt whatever was necessary to maintain that policy has to be implemented."

Overall, the university received 18 to 20 percent fewer applicants than last year, Peterson said, despite extraordinary efforts to revamp the admissions process.

"It is becoming obvious that affirmative action policies attracted a variety of borderline applicants," she said, "not just minorities."

The addition of an extensive essay section, Peterson said, has discouraged many potential applicants from applying this year.

Michigan also hired approximately 50 additional employees, she said, while funds have been especially tight over the last several years.

The university also lost \$10 million in state funds this year, Peterson said.

The application process will not be completed until the end of May, she said, but a committee is currently being

formed to assess whether changes should be made next year to increase Michigan's applicant pool.

"While it is certainly not an option now," Peterson said, "the points system was the surest, most transparent way to guarantee diversity."

Curt Levey, spokesman for the Center for Individual Rights and lawyer for the plaintiffs in the suit against Michigan, said several opponents of affirmative action question how universities have adhered to the rulings and still experienced the same inconsistencies in diversity from one year to the next.

"It seems suspicious that the numbers have remained almost identical when UM claims to have made significant changes in their admissions policies," he said.

The Center for Individual Rights is currently monitoring Michigan's admission system to make sure the university is using a holistic examination to

screen each applicant, he said.

Edward Blum, a senior fellow with the Center for Equal Opportunity, said he doubts there have been significant changes in Michigan's admission policies since last year.

"There is far too little transparency surrounding admission policies," he said. "While in theory the ruling made by the Supreme Court should be upheld, how can we ensure it will be enforced?"

Both Blum and Levey said their organizations are working hard to ensure that Michigan reveals a detailed description of its new admission policy to measure the adherence to the court's ruling.

Peterson said each applicant is evaluated holistically, and none of the factors are outweighing any others.

"If the university was truly weighing race heavier than other factors," she said, "wouldn't the amount of minority applicants risen this year rather than fallen?"

Regional beaches contaminated

BY MELISSA COX

Staff reporter

Before hitting the beach this summer, swimmers should find out just how safe their favorite shore spots are.

Bonnie Smith, Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman, said Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania beaches failed to meet all EPA water quality standards by the April 10 deadline.

New Jersey has adopted protective measures for its beaches but not for all its recreational coastal waters, Smith said, and Maryland and Pennsylvania are in the process of adopting more safety standards. Delaware is one of nine states that met all of the EPA standards.

Smith said the EPA has been working closely with state governments to ensure that all safety standards are met at each recreational water site.

"The EPA has been working with the states to advance more protective beach water quality," she said. "We are encouraged by their progress."

Jackie Savitz, Oceana pollution program director, said the two main causes of coastal water contamination are urban runoff and sewage overflow.

Contamination can lead to high levels of bacteria and viruses in beach water, she

said, which can result in illnesses among swimmers. Potential illnesses include skin rash, gastrointestinal infections and viral infections such as hepatitis.

Cruise ships also play a large role in beach pollution, Savitz said, because they are exempt from the discharge program of the Clean Water Act.

Cruise ships can legally dump raw, untreated sewage three miles off shore and are allowed to dump treated sewage anywhere, Savitz said. Testing has shown that even treated sewage can be extremely contaminated.

"We are real concerned about bacteria and viruses," she said. "They can close beaches, make people sick and contaminate shellfish beds."

Contamination due to sewage overflow can become an extreme problem, Savitz said. In California, rainfall can cause significant sewage overflow and people are urged not to swim for three days after rainfall.

"It doesn't happen as much in the Mid-Atlantic," she said, "but it shows you the impact of the sewage runoff on our beaches."

Sandy Mayson, Oceana spokeswoman, said that levels of enterococci, a type of streptococcus bacterium, determine

a beach's safety. Beach goers should feel safer swimming in waters that are deemed safe but existing EPA standards are not perfect.

"Even if all guidelines are met," she said, "a beach is allowed 19 illnesses out of 1,000 swimmers."

Mayson said states should monitor sewer treatment facilities and population growth carefully in order to prevent beach water contamination.

State beaches that do not comply with EPA standards are in danger of losing federal grant money and being closed down, she said. New Jersey reported 80 closings in summer 2003 due to contamination.

"The states should have the health of their visitors to their shores in mind," she said. "The potential loss of grant money should be a further incentive to bring their standards in line."

Savitz said beach visitors can visit Oceana's "Know Before You Go" alert system online to stay informed about beach closings and ocean statistics. The program, however, requires participation on behalf of each state.

"In states where standards haven't been adopted yet or they are not using appropriate monitoring, swimmers can call their mayor or governor," she said.

THREE-DAY FORECAST



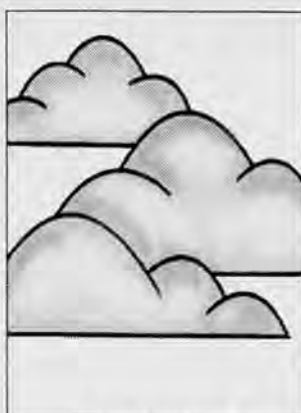
TUESDAY

Mostly sunny,
highs around 70



WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy,
highs in the 60s



THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy,
highs around 70

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

GARAGE GOES UP IN FLAMES

An unknown person started a fire in a resident's garage on Chrysler Avenue Monday at approximately 1:45 a.m., Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said the fire was started inside a car engine, and a plastic trashcan also caught on fire.

The resident was inside the house when he heard a strange popping noise, but did not investigate until he smelled smoke, she said. He looked out the second floor window and saw flames emerging from the open garage.

The resident could not remember whether he had previously closed the garage, Simpson said.

There was approximately \$14,000 in damages and there are

no suspects at this time, she said.

CASH REGISTER REMOVED FROM LIQUOR STORE

An unknown person removed a cash register containing approximately \$250 from Suburban Liquors in Suburban Plaza between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday, Simpson said.

A large piece of concrete was thrown through the window of the store and the person removed the cash register, which is valued at \$8,000, she said. Damages to the window were estimated at \$1,100.

The video surveillance tape was of poor quality, Simpson said, and police could not put together a suspect description.

NEW DURANGO DRIVEN THROUGH GATE

An unknown person drove a new Dodge Durango through a chain link gate at the DaimlerChrysler plant on South College Avenue Monday at approximately 1:25 a.m., Simpson said.

The person started the vehicle with the key, placed a large heavy steel plate on the accelerator and put the vehicle into drive, she said.

The vehicle went through the gate, Simpson said, causing approximately \$500 damages to the gate and lock.

There are no suspects at this time, she said.

— Megan Sullivan

Lecture explores the lives of Afghan women

BY ANNIE GOTTLIEB

Staff Reporter

Afghan women have not been freed as the United States said they have, an advocate of the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan told approximately 80 people during a speech Thursday.

Anne Brodsky, a professor at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, spoke about RAWA, the underground organization made up exclusively of Afghan and Pakistani women who promote equality and a better life for the women in their homelands.

The American media is nonchalant-

ly publicizing how torturous the lifestyle can be in the Middle East, particularly for women, she said.

"Rebuilding is benefiting folks with money and international organizations, basically everyone except those who really need it," she said.

Brodsky, author of "With All Our Strength: The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan," spoke as part of the Women in War and Conflict lecture series sponsored by the women's studies department.

She said RAWA began to fight the conditions endured by Afghan women

and has since expanded to Pakistani women.

"RAWA has been advocating for women's rights and liberation in a context where it has been very difficult, a struggle that didn't begin with the Taliban," she said.

Brodsky said RAWA was started back in 1977, long before the Taliban gained control.

Sophomore Hallie Bregman organized Brodsky's visit to the university after she read Brodsky's book as an assignment for a women's studies class.

Bregman said she was impressed with Brodsky's commitment to the

organization and requested her through RAWA to speak as part of the lecture series.

"I was interested in her book and wanted to learn more about the organization," she said. "The contact information was on the Web site and they put me in contact with her."

Senior Kate McGrath, an international relations major, attended the lecture thinking it would be strictly about women but learned a good deal about the living conditions in Afghanistan in general.

"I can't believe there hasn't been running water or electricity or plumbing

systems in most parts of Afghanistan for more than a decade," she said. "There is a great deal going on in the Middle East beside what we see through American-based media."

Brodsky said RAWA must be a covert organization because of terrorist threats it has received. In 1987, fundamentalists assassinated the Afghan founder of RAWA, Meena, because of her work with the organization.

"RAWA changes how people — men and women in Afghanistan — think about women," she said. "The organization has encouraged equality and that's what is really important there now."

'Social' drinking leads to damage

BY AMANDA MIKELBERG

Staff Reporter

A new study indicates even moderate drinking can cause brain damage, impairing daily functioning and decision-making.

Dieter J. Meyerhoff, professor at the University of California — San Francisco, and leader of the study, said researchers found that individuals who consider themselves "social drinkers" and consume 80 to 100 drinks per month will experience neural damage in their frontal lobes. That area of the brain controls verbal intelligence, organization, working memory, motivation and executive functioning.

"If done consistently and habitually, these people who do not see they have a problem will seriously damage their brains," he said.

The study included 47 heavy drinkers and 52 light drinkers, Meyerhoff said. On average, the subjects were 42 years old, male, had 14 years of education and have been drinking for nearly 20 years.

"The signs are subtle," he said. "It takes time for dysfunction to become evident, so many people are compounding their damage by drinking more all the time."

The study's findings were significant and unique because all other research in the field was conducted using only hospitalized alcoholics as subjects, Meyerhoff said.

"You don't need to be drinking 12 drinks a day to have a problem," he said.

Although it takes decades of consistent drinking to cause brain damage, young people and college students are still at risk, Meyerhoff said.

Lisa Stave, spokeswoman for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said teenagers who



THE REVIEW/File Photo

A recent alcohol study suggests that even those who identify themselves as social drinkers, including those as young as college students, can be subjecting themselves to brain damage.

binge drink in school and are developing weekly social drinking patterns are nearly 300 percent more likely to become alcoholics later in life than those who drink only occasionally.

She said partying in college could put students at risk in the future.

"There are college students that are definitely consuming 80 to 100 drinks a month, even if they are only drinking on the weekends," Stave said.

Tracy Bachman, program director of the Building Responsibility Coalition, said in 2003, 57 percent of university students fit the definition of a binge drinker. This definition is four or more drinks in a sitting for women and five or more for men.

She said this number is down from 2002 when it was 63 percent, but it is still relatively high.

"The national average is 44 percent, so it is still over the mark," she said. "But we don't use binge drinking rates to determine if things are improving."

Bachman said it is more important to look at the rates of people who are having problems in school because of alcohol, especially with grades, in relationships and with crime. Those rates have gone down significantly at the university.

Meyerhoff said the sooner someone changes his or her drinking habits, the sooner the damage can be reduced. The younger the individual, the more likely it is he or she can recover from brain damage and regenerate tissues.

"It's not too late to stop completely," he said. "We even discovered notable recovery in 50 year olds and over."

Funk will continue student meetings

BY JOE OLIVIERI

Staff Reporter

Mayor Vance Funk III will continue the precedent started last month by former mayor Harold F. Godwin by meeting April 26 with the Student Advisory Council, a coalition of representatives from university student groups who discuss pertinent issues with city council.

Funk said he had no problem continuing the meetings with the board because university and city relations are important to him.

"Let's be realistic," he said. "I was a university graduate, I am very proud to be an alumni and I think it's very important that the university and the city work together."

Senior Morgan Long, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, stated in an e-mail message that the Student Advisory Board was founded by Godwin to gain student insight into future legislation that would affect the student body.

She said its voice at the table put the group in a unique position to comment on city council issues.

"Because of this nature of our committee," Long said, "we are able to review all potential legislation before their placement on the city council's agenda."

"As a result, we are able to make known student concerns to the council and the mayor before the fact of controversy and hopefully in some cases help sway the city in favor of our concerns."

She said one issue the student board discussed with the city council was the effects of a possible fine of apartment buildings that are a frequent source of emergency response calls.

"Since these calls tend to be the result of alcohol," Long said, "it was the council's

belief that by imposing fines upon the apartment owners, these fines would then find their way into student rent and as a result curb negative alcohol use and the behaviors associated with it."

She said the student board replied by saying the possible fines would discourage people from calling for emergency services and student safety would be negatively impacted.

"Regardless of the alcohol concerns and disturbances," Long said, "student safety should be the top priority of the council."

Sophomore John Cordrey, university affairs chairman for DUSC, said the mayor works as a liaison between the students and the city council and he thought the meeting with Godwin was very productive.

"[Godwin] was very open to discuss all the issues," he said.

Long also said the meeting was constructive.

"However, we will not be able to determine the actual effectiveness of the meeting until these potential pieces of legislation are up for review on the council's agenda," she said, "and we see whether or not our comments have helped sway the passing of these bills."

Long said the student board is currently searching for additional representatives and she hopes the council will be fully formed by the time of the April 26 meeting.

Cordrey said although DUSC is represented at every city council meeting, it is important for more students to get involved in the city in which they live.

"It is difficult to be involved in Newark politics when they are unable to vote and they are not registered in the town or the state," he said.

Godwin could not be reached for comment.

"Regardless of the alcohol concerns or disturbances, student safety should be the top priority of the council."

— senior Morgan Long, president of DUSC

The few, the proud...

In the Spotlight
TRAVIS DUKE

Sophomore Travis Duke believes in truth, justice and the American way.

The criminal justice major from Gibbstown, N.J., splits his time between school, work, being a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and being a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marines.

"Honestly, balancing being a Marine and student isn't hard," he said. "It's being an extraordinary student and Marine at the same time that's hard."

The name of his unit is a tongue-twister that he carefully recited with pride.

"I'm in the fourth Marines sixth engineer support battalion bulk fuel company bravo Wilmington, Del.," Duke said. "Inside the unit I'm a bulk fuel specialist."

"That means we do a lot of stuff overseas [such as] running fuel pipelines for tanks, trucks and helicopters."

He said his group acts as support, arriving before the infantry and making sure everything is ready to go.

Just last year, Duke said his unit was deployed in January and came back in June from serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He said he was not in Iraq, but has spent two months overseas serving in Okinawa, Japan. Duke said he enjoyed the time he spent there.

However, he said travel is not usually required of him and



THE REVIEW / Melissa Brachfeld

being a Marine involves other duties besides going overseas.

"At the very least I go away one weekend a month," Duke said. "Then we have funerals and parades we participate in."

"But when you get down to it, I'm a Marine 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's not a part-time job."

Just recently, part of this job included participating in a funeral for a fellow fallen Marine, he said.

"It was for Lance Corporal Anthony P. Roberts," Duke said. "He enlisted a month after myself and was a combat infantry Marine from Camp Pendleton."

"He died overseas on April 6 and died a month before his

19th birthday. Part of the things we do as Marines is to honor Marines after they die with military funeral rites. I fired a rifle during the 21-gun salute and other Marines folded the flag and presented it to his mom. It was like losing a brother because, as a Marine, we all share a common bond."

He said he enlisted in the Marines on Oct. 25, 2002 and always knew he would do so.

"I felt like growing up in America and being taught the values from my family who have a military history that freedom isn't free," Duke said. "And I have a duty to protect it."

— Melissa Brachfeld

Dark Arts performance dances the unspoken

BY LISA ROMANO

Staff Reporter

Dancers expressed a variety of emotions when the Dark Arts Performing Dance Company held its eighth annual spring concert, "Silhouettes of Words Unspoken," in front of approximately 500 people Saturday night in Mitchell Hall.

Senior Latoya Griffith, president of Dark Arts, said the title of the performance refers to the way the group dances.

"Our bodies are poetry in motion," she said. "We use our bodies to tell what we are saying."

The 15 dancers drew on different forms of dance to perform everything from hip-hop to ballet. The show consisted of eight different routines, each with its own thematic representation.

At the start of each routine, there was an introduction to the theme and song for each piece.

Sophomore Marie McMearty, a concert attendant, said the narration helped to acquaint the audience to the piece.

"The narration in the beginning gives good transition into the dance," she said.

Dark Arts dancers performed and lip-synced a variety of routines to upbeat music. Energy and comedy helped to make the Jersey-Stand Up! and the Cell Block Tango from the

film "Chicago" audience favorites.

"Our bodies are poetry in motion. We use our bodies to tell what we are saying."

— Senior Latoya Griffith, president of Dark Arts Performing Dance Company

The Dark Arts performs throughout the year, Griffith said, but the spring concert is the major event. Dancers prepare and practice the entire year for the show, she said.

"All the dancers were hyped and excited about the concert and we got good energy from the audience," Griffith said.

The concert drew many supporters, including Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which presented the company with an award.

The Dark Arts has performed at other events such as the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and at university basketball games, Griffith said.

Graduate student Jack Chen said he attended the event after seeing the Dark Arts practicing in the gym.

"It was absolutely beautiful," he said. "They combined the themes of pieces well."

Sophomore Tommie Mankiewicz said she came to the show because she used to dance and was interested in seeing the Dark Arts.

"They have [the show] packed with energy and they performed with outstanding spirit," she said.

Mankiewicz said the Jersey Stand Up! routine, which consisted of hip-hop style dancing, was her favorite as far as technique and expression.

Junior Carson Henry said he enjoyed the show and was impressed with the quality of the production.

"The show was of Broadway caliber," he said.

Event honors Indian dance

BY SARA STREETER

Staff Reporter

Four solo dancers, four dance teams and two guest groups performed an assortment of dance routines for five judges at a charity event held Saturday evening at Christiana High School.

The Indian Students Association held its fourth annual Muqabala intercollegiate dance competition for approximately 200 people.

In a combination of solo and group performances and a skit by ISA members, the show helped to raise money for Operation Smile and Asha, an action group for basic education in India.

Sophomore Nayna Pundalik, public relations co-chairwoman for ISA, said the judges were notably talented and chosen for their reputation by ISA board members.

"We wanted a diverse group of judges," she said.

Senior Saurabh Raman, skit chairman for the event, said the show's title "Muqabala" literally means "competition" in Indian.

He said the show had traditionally been a holy event but recently became a dance competition.

Raman said the use of the red and gold colors served to represent the holy component of the show in Indian culture.

The performers were judged on factors like artistic and technical elements, Indian traditionalism and costumes.

Many of the groups applied a variety of dance styles in their routines, including the group GW Toophan.

GW Toophan, an all-male group from George Washington University, combined contrasting styles of dress and dance to place first in the group performance category.

ISA members and other students participated in a skit that was interspersed throughout the show in three parts. Called "Bollywood Idol," the skit was an Indian spin-off of the popular American show "American Idol." The sketch included jokes concerning American Idol personalities and cultural stereo-



Courtesy of Aarti Mahtani

The fourth annual Muqabala dance competition, sponsored by the Indian Student Association, drew dance groups from Mid-Atlantic universities.

types to amuse the audience.

The show ended with ISA's invitation to the audience to join them in Philadelphia for an after-party.

Melissa John, an audience member from Villanova University, said she thought the group's piece really stuck out.

"It was a mix between Western and Indian culture," she said.

John said she attended the event to support Villanova University's group "Nova Bhoom." She participated in the event last year, and this year enjoyed watching the group per-

formances.

Florence Samuel, another audience member, said she came from Philadelphia to see her daughter participate in the event.

"I just love Indian dancing," she said.

Junior Aarti Mahtani, ISA president, said the event was started by the president of ISA and has continued as a tradition in spreading Indian culture.

Pundalik said as a spring event, the show is a last hurrah for senior ISA members.

Raman said he felt good to go out on such a strong note.

"We'll miss this," he said.

DNA expert gets degree

BY TIM PARSONS

Staff Reporter

A researcher on the leading edge of genetics research was recognized for his accomplishments with an honorary doctorate degree from the university on Friday.

J. Craig Venter, president of the Center for the Advancement of Genomics, received the degree, which was presented by trustee Glenn Gormley.

An honorary degree is the highest honor given by the university.

Provost Dan Rich stated in an e-mail message that an honorary degree is an important form of recognition. It is given to an individual whose achievements illustrate the values of the university.

Rich also said honorary degrees are different from an earned degree. Honorary degrees are awarded to recognize honor in a ceremonial manner.

University President David P. Roselle opened the ceremony and described the event as a celebration of Venter's contributions to science and the inquiring mind, which has changed the world.

Venter spoke of the early stages of his research on decoding genomes.

"Philosophy and mathematics have been the driving force behind genetics, rather than the technology we use to discover it," he said.

Taking samples of DNA, splitting and disassembling it, he said, and then reconstructing the genes is the primary method of mapping genomes.

"We have mapped the genomes of a dog, mouse, malaria and humans," he said.

Venter said it has been found that humans share genetics with many other mammals.

"We found that humans

match up well with dogs and mice," he said. "Ninety percent of our biology is shared with our family pets, and there is only a 1.27 percent difference in genes between humans and chimpanzees."

When asked about the possibility of cloning using genomes, Venter responded with a smile.

"It's changing our view of ourselves," he said. "We could even come upon a Jurassic Park scenario of creating new organisms from genetic codes."

Venter said he is currently researching whether environment has an impact on genetics.

"We studied a specific environment that was only affected by ocean currents in the Sargasso Sea," he said.

Researchers in numerous sites in the Sargasso Sea, near Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean, collected enormous amounts of ocean water and filtered it down to catch various organisms, he said. Approximately 1,800 new species were discovered and more than one million new genes were discovered.

covered.

A number of his research staff is currently sailing around the world and taking large samples from different regions.

The expedition began off the coast of Nova Scotia as researchers sailed down the east coast, and some samples were even taken from Delaware Bay. They are currently in the Galapagos Islands off the coast of South America.

"As Sorcerer 2 is sailing off, we are trying to leave new knowledge in our wake," he said.

Sophomore Craig Krause enjoyed the speech and the experience.

"I thought he was really funny," he said. "He's also so brilliant. I had to take the chance to see him when I found out he was coming here."

Junior Kristen Reese said she was thrilled to see Venter in person.

"He's just so amazing and has done so many incredible things," she said. "It's very inspiring to see his work. I'm still in awe."

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Assaults affect students throughout Newark

continued from A1

heading east on Delaware Avenue, he said. University and Newark Police were unable to locate them.

University and Newark Police strengthened their task force this past October after five armed robberies occurred in the

Newark area, four during which students were victims. Flatley said there are currently no plans to re-strengthen this task force.

"As of this time there's nothing planned," he said. "However, that could change at a moment's notice."

Another university student was assaulted Wednesday by

three unknown men at approximately 1:15 a.m. on East Main Street.

Simpson said the student was talking on his cell phone when the men approached him in front of Pomeroy Station.

The men struck him in the face with their fists, she said, and removed his wallet.

The student reported the incident an hour after it occurred, she said, but could not give police a description of the assailants.

Simpson said Newark resident Jason Purdue and Wilmington resident Joseph Constantino attempted to rob two students April 11 at approximate-

ly 2:15 a.m. on East Main Street.

Both students were assaulted and one had his wallet stolen, she said. One was struck in the face and was transported to Christiana Emergency Room for treatment; the other received a bloody lip but refused medical treatment.

Simpson said witnesses saw the men jump into a dark-colored Chevrolet Blazer and reported license plate information to police.

A broadcast was also sent out to University Police, she said, and one of the officers stopped and arrested the men minutes later on Delaware Avenue.

Purdue was subsequently charged with first degree

attempted robbery, conspiracy and assault, Simpson said. Constantino was subsequently charged with first degree attempted robbery and conspiracy.

Flatley reiterated that timely reporting is beneficial in solving crimes, and when people see anything out of the ordinary they should not hesitate to call police.

Simpson said victims must be responsible for their safety.

"There are things they can do to minimize their chance of being victimized," she said.

Simpson said in many cases the assailants are unknown and never arrested because victims are intoxicated and cannot give police a description.

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Editorial

A6 April 20, 2004

THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotto

Student Advisors

Former Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin began a new initiative to establish more communication between city officials and students last month and his successor will continue this effort.

Mayor Vance Funk III will meet with the recently formed Student Advisory Council next week to review proposed legislation before it is placed on the City Council agenda.

This student council, which is currently comprised of members from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and is looking for additional student leaders to expand its membership, will have the opportunity to voice concerns over potential city

laws before City Council meetings.

The Review applauds this effort to bring student input into City Council proceedings.

Review This:

The Student Advisory Council is a good step in creating more student input in City Council legislation.

While it is commendable that Funk is planning to carry on Godwin's initiatives, it is also important to expand membership of this council to include representatives from a wide variety of registered student organizations.

More student involvement in City Council meetings can only

have positive results on student-city relations. While it remains to be seen how much influence this council will actually have, the mere fact of its formation and continuation is a good first step.

Guantanamo Bay

More than 600 unlawful combatants are being detained at Guantanamo Bay by the U.S. government and the Supreme Court will begin proceedings today to determine whether these prisoners should be allowed to challenge their detention.

Some of these detainees are alleged former al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who have been imprisoned since the early months of the war in Afghanistan.

The Center for Constitutional Rights is just one group arguing that the U.S. government is denying the prisoners basic due

process rights by not notifying them of any criminal charges, not placing them before a military tribunal and not informing them of their rights under international law.

Review This:

The Supreme Court should resolve the ambiguities surrounding the treatment of U.S. detainees.

The U.S. government has justified this policy by claiming neither international nor domestic law affords the prisoners basic legal rights.

The Supreme Court should recognize that the circumstances of fighting terrorism do not excuse the U.S. government from its obligation to observe recognized national and international law.



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Opinion

April 20, 2004 A7

Rejection teaches valuable life lesson



Erin Fogg
In The Fog

"Dear Mr. Fogg:

Many thanks for sending us your

application. From all appearances you are a worthy potential reporter for ours or any other weekly community newspaper. Unfortunately, at the present time, we have no openings. There is always the possibility that something will open up, but I would not suggest you hold out for us. We will keep your resume on file should something happen. Thank you again for your interest."

Rejection is the most valuable life lesson a person can experience.

Take this letter, for example. Aside from calling me "Mr." — an unfortunate mistake that brings back traumatizing childhood memories of a shy, tree-climbing, dirt-throwing tomboy — this letter is almost perfect. It is polite, complimentary and straightforward. You couldn't ask for much more in a rejection letter.

Except, of course, you'd rather not be holding the damn letter to begin with.

Rejection is a dirty business. It's disappointing, it's tragic, it's frustrating.

But it's also a blessing in disguise.

How many of you seniors out there are shaking in your booties right about now? Graduation is looming ahead faster and faster, and all you want to do is slip into a coma of denial and irresponsibility. For those of you who already have a job or further edu-

cation lined up, my sincerest congratulations. You probably deserve that comfort and stability because it's come after years of hard work and determination.

But I still hate you.

For the rest of you losers who don't have a job yet, listen closely.

Rejection is your friend.

Rejection stings like a Band-Aid being ripped off, but after the temporary pain has dissipated, you will come away from it triumphant in the end.

How, you may ask? Well the following analogy is sickeningly clichéd, but it works. I remember when my dad was teaching me how to ride a two-wheeler. He ran alongside me, holding onto the seat to keep me steady while I pedaled as fast as my little feet in my little Keds could go. And at one point, as he yelled out in encouragement, my dad let go of the bike. I kept going for a few yards, and eventually I bit it.

After the scraped knee was tended to and the tears were wiped away, I got back on that instrument of death and later that night the training wheels got thrown in the garbage.

Rejection teaches you perseverance. Just as my fall propelled me to continue riding until I had tamed the wild two-wheeled beast, this first of many rejection letters is keeping me on my toes. If I want a job in journalism, and my bank account says that I do, I've got to stay focused and determined.

So I have to send out 40 more resumes, so what? If the ensuing job search were as easy as Paris Hilton, there would be no thrill of triumph in the face of defeat. Battle scars give you bragging rights. You better believe I was showing off my freshly-forming



THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotta

scab to all the other kindergartners the day after my great fall. In that same spirit, I'm going to start a wall of rejection letters just so that when I do receive that beautiful acceptance letter, I'll have something to brag about. I'll finally have that I-had-to-walk-10-miles-in-the-snow-uphill-in-both-directions story. I've always wanted one of those.

Perhaps the best thing about rejection, though, is its sub-lesson of self-reliance. Not to get all Beyoncé on you, but all I have in this world is me, myself and I. And that goes for the rest of you out there too. Your mom, your advisor, your boyfriend, your Aunt Matilda, your best friend — none of them can run your life for you. My dad couldn't ride my bike for me, and he can't get me a job at The Washington Post either. And more importantly, I wouldn't want him to

if he could.

My letter forced me to quickly nurse my damaged ego and brush off the sting of the rejection all on my own. And I'm a better person for it. I've learned that the best way to handle the doom and gloom of graduation and what comes next is to depend on nothing and no one but myself and my instincts.

Yeah, I'm about to face a mountain of disappointing letters, but I'll grow some metaphorical hairs on my chest in the process. And when victory comes, it will be that much sweeter.

Erin Fogg is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments and more glowing rejections to efogg@udel.edu.

Plastic surgery: new low for reality TV



Brook Patterson
With No 'E'

Plastic surgery used to only be reserved for celebrities and rich socialites who were unhappy with their nose, the size of their thighs or wanted bigger breasts and had a lot of money to spend.

Lately, people have been so mesmerized by the models on magazine covers and on TV that everyone is getting cosmetic surgery.

Last year approximately 9 million people in the United States had parts of their bodies lifted, sucked, tucked or plumped.

Thanks to the geniuses behind reality television, normal, everyday people have the opportunity to go under the knife and achieve what they believe to be perfection, at the expense of the television networks.

MTV has a new show called "I Want a Famous Face," which is disgusting and disturbing, yet when you are watching it, you can't help but keep your eyes glued to hear the stories of the pathetic people on the show.

One episode featured a girl who wanted to be a Playboy playmate and also wanted to look like Pamela Anderson. She went through the dramatic surgery and in the end, came out with fuller lips, a liposuctioned chin and breasts that were "a full D."

After the surgery, she screamed in agonizing pain after every move she made, and wasn't even satisfied with the size of her new breasts.

Then, there was the transvestite who wanted to look like J-Lo, but I won't even go there.

The pioneer of makeover shows, "Extreme Makeovers," also surgically alters someone's physical appearance. The show is described as "a truly Cinderella-like experience" and promises to be "a real life fairy tale in which their wishes come true, not just to change their looks, but their lives and destinies."



THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

The newest makeover show to hit the market is "The Swan," and promises that undergoing physical, mental and emotional reformatations will revitalize women who are "stuck in a rut."

The program is a competition among 17 average women who are assigned coaches, therapists, plastic surgeons and stylists whose primary job is to completely rework and remake their patient.

One part of the transition, which is supposed to make the show that much more meaningful, is that throughout the "project" the contestants have no mirrors, so the final reveal is truly a surprise to everyone.

At the end of the show the final winner moves on to "The Swan Pageant" and fights for the chance to become "The Ultimate Swan."

What really is amazing about all of these shows is how many people there are that actually audition for them.

I know that reality television has conquered the minds of Americans and prime time television programmers everywhere, but I think somewhere the line has been crossed.

I too have succumbed to the age of reality TV. I was on the edge of my seat when "the Donald" was deciding if he was going to hire Bill or Kwame. I can't wait to find out which beauty the new Bachelor will choose. And yes, every Wednesday night, until they ended the series, I couldn't wait to watch what new thing Jessica Simpson would be made fun of for.

But I refuse to become addicted to watching someone have lines and circles drawn on their bodies with markers and have needles and knives poke and cut

them with the hopes of coming out perfect.

Yes, everyone at one time or another looks in the mirror and isn't happy with what they see, but who actually ever considers plastic surgery?

What's my solution to America's self-image problem? Gain a little self-esteem.

Television producers have to play off of the flaws that people find in themselves just to sell a show and make money.

With all of the fuss about what can and cannot be shown on TV, I think the Federal Trade Commission needs to take a look at makeover shows too.

It isn't enough to just have a disclaimer in the beginning of the showing warning viewers of the horrific sight they are about to see. The shows are disturbing and repulsing, not to mention unnecessary.

The worst part of these types of shows is most of the people featured don't even need work done.

True, maybe they aren't as beautiful as Heidi Klum or as handsome as Brad Pitt, but their aesthetics are not so awful that they warrant permanent alterations.

Reality television has become a popular pastime of Americans, and although it is addictive, I believe it adds to the nightly television lineups.

But before our brains are overloaded with shows depicting the lives of supposed everyday people, we need to think where the line is drawn between reality and stupidity.

Brook Patterson is a national/state news editor for The Review. Send comments to beppers@udel.edu.

Living half-assed: the American way



Tom Monaghan
Random Complaints

Let me tell you man, nobody knows the trouble I've seen. Nobody knows but Jebus.

For the better part of 23 years now, I have been struggling with a birth defect shockingly common among Americans, especially college students. It affects every aspect of my life, from how late I wake up to how much TV I watch.

Unfortunately, like most Americans, I was born with only half an ass.

I know, it brings a tear to the eye just thinking about it, doesn't it?

This debilitating malady has been the driving force behind my overall poor performance in school, from first grade to the present, my completely pathetic physical shape, the extended periods of unemployment that have dominated most of the last four years and my overall apathy toward local, national and international events.

I can take solace in the fact that I am not alone in this condition; there are countless others that share my pain.

Americans across the board are afflicted with this debilitating half-assed syndrome. All that is needed to prove this point is to spend any time in a college class or working in an office, bank or other corporate entity. Now there is some half-assed work.

This should not be taken as a direct insult, because it is not necessarily our fault. The American middle and upper classes are lazy because they can be.

Most people in the world can't spend Sundays drinking beer and watching sports. They don't get to sit through classes barely paying attention to their professors. They don't have cushy jobs that involve minimal amounts of writing or math and extreme amounts of inner office gossip. They toil.

I have never toiled a day in my life. Even last year, when I was executive editor of this fine publication and "working myself to death," most of what was involved was typing, editing and chain smoking, tasks that are in no way back-breaking.

There will probably be many people who read this and think, "hey, I'm a go-getter, I work all the time, and I'm pretty sure I have an entire ass. Just look at the size of it."

These people are only motivated and energetic in comparison to the rest of America, which is not saying much.

The half-assed nature of our society is evident in U.S. foreign policies, as well. We go into Afghanistan, topple the government, and before we can even properly stabilize that country, we invade Iraq. Now, we are ready to hand off sovereignty to a non-existent political entity so we can get the hell out of there as soon as possible. Talk about half-assed.

For a while I liked to think that I was as lazy as I am because I was just smart enough to know that working my half-ass off for no gain is stupid.

Right now, as I write this editorial (which should have been done a few hours ago), I should be writing a paper that was due last Friday, or at the very least the outline of another paper that was due Thursday. But no, instead I'm writing this.

A large part of why I, like so many other young Americans, do things half-assed is because I know that I can get away with it because we are rarely in situations that really matter. I may lose some points on a late paper, but it's not like I'm going to fail out of school.

And what would I gain if I used this time to write a paper instead of this editorial? I've never had a cute girl walk up to me in a bar and say "hey, I really liked your paper on recommendations for streamlining Turkish disaster relief efforts."

And there lies the heart of the problem. The vast majority of Americans, myself included, are motivated by very selfish, superficial and ultimately unfulfilling desires. Sex, money, big cars, better homes — these are the things that get our half-ass in gear and make us go out and do something.

Most Americans don't wake up wondering if they are going to eat that day. If that was the case, we would work nonstop to ensure that we did.

Instead, we work at jobs where gains are measured in barely tangible increments of stock increases and corporate gains, spend our free time watching other people doing things on a glowing box while we eat enormous meals and complain about how we are fat and bored.

Well not me, not anymore. I am going to get motivated and start really applying myself to make a change in my life. Probably not today, but I'm sure I'll get to it tomorrow.

Tom Monaghan is the news layout editor for The Review. For his birthday, he wants a whole ass. Send comments to madman@udel.edu.

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The March of Dimes needs your help!



Sunday, April 25, 2004

University of Delaware Field House

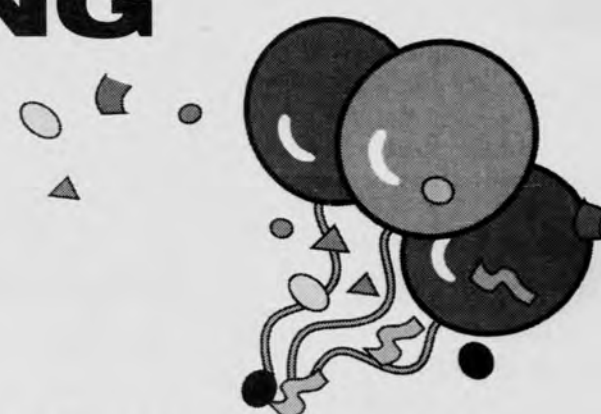
Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. • 4 mile Walk starts at 10:00 a.m.

Please contact Margot Carroll (831-2200) margotc@udel.edu or Suzanne Deshong (831-8964) deshong@udel.edu to find out the many ways you can volunteer to help!

The first fifty members of the University community who register with \$25 in pledges will receive a FREE University of Delaware Walk t-shirt! (Hand in your pledges to the UD team captains, Suzanne or Margot, by 4/21/04 to receive your t-shirt before the Walk.)

DON'T MISS THE SPRING

JOB FAIR



Thursday, April 22, 2004

Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms

12:00-3:30 p.m. (Meet the employers)

3:30-5:00 p.m. (Optional interviews)

Don't miss the last job fair of the year! Representatives from over 70 organizations will attend to share information with students about career opportunities, internships, full-time and summer employment. Recruiters have the option of staying after the job fair to hold one-on-one interviews from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Come dressed for success with resumes in hand.

Come meet representatives from:

Allegis Group
American Association for Cancer Research
American Express Financial Advisors - DE
American Express Financial Advisors - NJ
APICS
Aramark
AroundCampus, Inc.
Baltimore County Police Department
Bechtel Corporation
Blinds To Go, Inc.
Brandywine Home Mortgage, Corp.
Business Software Solutions
Canon Business Solutions - NE
Cavalier Business Communications
Choice Programs - UMBC
Cintas Corporation
City of Philadelphia - Personnel
City Year Philadelphia
Commerce Bank, NA 4593
Contemporary Staffing Solutions
Corporation Service Company
Delaware Dept. of Transportation
Dept of the Treasury - Financial Management Serv.
Echo Hill Outdoor School
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Investors Corporation
GEICO
Glen Mills School
Guess? Inc.
Hertz Local Edition
Host My Site.com
Innovative Consultants LLC
Internal Revenue Service
International Planning Alliance
J & J Staffing Resources
Joule Scientific
Kelly Services
Kforce Professional Staffing
Majestic Horizons
Maxim Healthcare Services
MBNA America
Metropolitan Police Department
Moore Wallace N.A./RR Donneley
Nagy & Associates, P.A.
New Jersey State Police
New York Life Insurance Co.- NJ
New York Life Insurance Company - DE/PA
NovaStar Home Mortgage, Inc.
NVR/ Ryan Homes
On Assignment Healthcare Staffing
Origlio Beverage

Phillips & Cohen Assoc., LTD.
Priority One Staffing Services
Public Allies Delaware
Pulte Home Corporation
Robert Half International, Inc.
Scott's Company
Social Security Administration
State Office of Volunteerism
Summit Park Communities
Supreme Court of the US Police
Talbots
Target Stores
TheraCare
Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Trinity Transport, Inc.
Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts
Trustar Retirement Services
Tyson Foods Inc.
US Army Recruiting Station
U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) - FSA Office
Union Park Automotive Group
Vanguard Group
Walgreens
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance
Wells Fargo Financial DE, Inc.
Western Industries, Inc.
Weston Solutions, Inc.



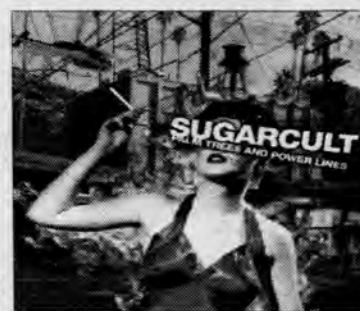
Lurking Within:
Civil War
Renactment
held on
duPont estate.

B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Album
Reviews:**
Sugarcult,
The Bloody
Lovelines
and
Ben Jelen,



B2

Tuesday, April 20, 2004

FCC cracks down on indecenty

BY KIMBERLY DIXON

Staff Reporter

It all started with a "wardrobe malfunction."

Ever since Janet and Justin's racy performance at the Super Bowl on Feb. 1, the feud over what is decent is all the rage.

In the past two months, the Federal Communications Commission has cracked down on broadcast stations and shock jocks alike, distributing fines amounting to more than \$400,000 in some cases, according to the FCC Web site.

Why the sudden concern?

Janice Wise, FCC media contact, claims the recent findings are due to complaints from average people, not the labor of the FCC.

"We do not monitor broadcast stations because there are just too many," she says. "We simply act on complaints made to us."

The FCC's goal is to enforce rules of congress to protect broadcasts from being indecent, obscene or profane, Wise says.

Popular shock jock Howard Stern, who was recently dropped from six stations for indecency, has a different view on the intentions of the FCC.

In a statement released on his Web site after getting dropped, he says the action did not come as a surprise.

"They and others ... are expressing and imposing their opinions and rights to tell us all who and what we may listen to," he states.

The FCC fined Clear Channel Broadcasting, Inc. \$495,000 in forfeitures April 8 for willfully broadcasting indecent material, according to a press release made available by the FCC.

In the near future, the FCC may be able to fine in even larger amounts.

The Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act was passed in the House of Representatives March 11 and will give the FCC the ability to impose fines of up to \$500,000 per violation, and increase from \$27,500.

Hypothetically, the maximum penalty for Clear Channel's violations under this new legislation would be \$9 million.

Chuck Tarver, station manager at WVUD, says he does not believe clamping down on individual instances of indecency is either fair or effective.

"The FCC is taking the wrong approach to eliminating indecency," he says.

Tarver says he feels localism is missing from the picture. Radio is very personal because listeners feel a connection to the DJs they hear.

Because many syndicated broadcasts are aired in different places than where they are produced, listeners lose the ability to control their radio programming, he says.

"DJs in New York may not know or care that they are offending listeners in some small town across the country," Tarver says.

Tarver attended Boston University in the '70s with Stern and speaks animatedly of their radio experience.

"Stern was always extreme," he says, smiling.

Tarver remembers Stern being suspended from WTBU, the college's radio station, for talking negatively about the station's program director on-air. The station only aired on campus but Stern wasn't aware that the director had a radio line wired to his home.

The issue of indecency in the media affects not only large stations, but small stations like WVUD as well.

Sophomore Claire Russo, program director for WVUD, deals with obscenity even in the community of Newark.

Russo recalls having to suspend an overnight DJ for indecent behavior on-air.

The DJ told a true news story that had been printed in the Associated Press about British teens inserting ice cubes in their anuses while high using Ecstasy, she says.

"The DJ inappropriately laughed and made jokes while telling the story," Russo says.

She says she received a complaint from a listener and had to suspend the DJ for six months.

But the level of indecency in campus media does not parallel that of large stations.

"The DJs at our station won't risk being offensive because they have to face the people that will hear them," Russo says.

Instead, he has some suggestions for how to tame indecency in the media.

Making radio broadcasts more localized will put standards back into the control of the community, he says.

Also knowing the difference between on-air network broadcasting (Janet's exposed breast on CBS) and cable (Lil' Kim's exposed breast on MTV) will help people understand why some instances of indecency are acceptable and why others are not.

There needs to be an ongoing discussion of community standards, Tarver says, which will be different in each area.



**Howard Stern loses
airtime for comments.**

DVD player filters the obscene

BY NICK NEBORAK

Staff Reporter

Everyone knows how awkward it can be to watch scenes of violence, profanity and sex in movies. Parents who try to shield their children from adult content in movies have had to go from fast-forwarding through scenes to stopping the movie altogether because the subject matter is too extreme.

ClearPlay software has changed all this by creating a feature to filter out unwanted content in movies, allowing families to enjoy their favorite films with a sense of security and satisfaction.

The controversial technology ClearPlay is offering will be implemented in a new RCA progressive scan DVD player, which will be sold by Wal-Mart retailers as part of a family-friendly atmosphere.

Matt Jarman, ClearPlay founder, says his company has been designing this feature since 2000 and it was initially designed to work only on computers that had DVD drives installed.

"After that, we started to get interest from DVD manufacturers to incorporate the ClearPlay features in a stand-alone DVD player," he says.

The ClearPlay feature provides the consumer with the technology for parental control, Jarman says, where he or she can rent or purchase any standard DVD off the shelf, put it in the DVD player and set the filters from there.

"If you want to watch a movie but skip over certain types of language or violence," he says, "you can set the filter and while the movie is playing it will either mute specific dialogue or jump over a certain segment of the scenes that involve violence."

"So the end result is a presentation of the movie that is similar to an airline version."

ClearPlay has a set team of developers who go through on a movie-by-movie basis and identify the controversial content, Jarman says. So when a curse word is found in a movie, the time and frame at which the word was said is identified and placed in a filter file.

Users can then load these filters into their DVD players. If they are watching a movie such as "Gladiator," the DVD player will find the associated filter information for that movie and upload from the user's setting the type of content the user wants to filter.

"That's really the beauty of it, we're just providing extra choices to the customers," Jarman says. "Some people will find it as something they like and need in their home and others won't, but it's an additional choice that they have now."

James Harper, public relations manager for RCA, says ClearPlay knew what it was doing when it designed the new technology.

"Obviously within their customer base they've identified a reasonably strong demand for such a feature," he says. "These folks do a great deal of consumer research and it helps them to get a leg up on the competition by offering a product that the consumers have already expressed a desire for."

Harper says it is debatable whether the new DVD player will be a success because of all the varying attitudes toward it.

"At this point, I think it's one of those things that is certainly at the top of many people's minds and certainly the press is all over it, from one extreme to the other," he says. "This is a great feature, this is a terrible feature. It's just one of those things that is too early to tell."

One reason for this is that ClearPlay's DVD player has yet to hit the Wal-Mart shelves and is only available online at www.walmart.com.

Karen Burke, Wal-Mart spokeswoman, says the DVD player will be available in stores in mid to late May but could not speculate on whether she thinks it will be a top seller.

"We're a retailer and our role is simply to provide merchandise to our customer that we think they want to buy," she says. "It's the same as any merchandise that we have in our stores."

"We put on our shelves what we think customers want to buy, whether that is electronics, shoes, books or food."

Jarman says he sees the new DVD player becoming a popular consumer product because of the positive feedback ClearPlay has received.

"We've been getting calls and e-mails from all over the world, with people asking how they can get it and saying they want to use it and have been waiting for something like this," he says.

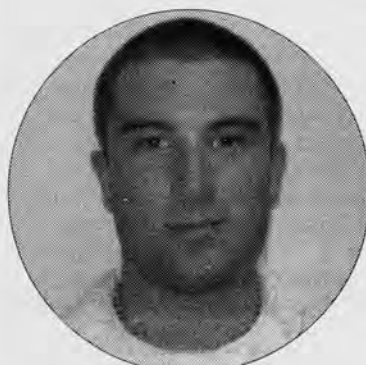
However, not everyone appreciates what ClearPlay is trying to do.

The Directors Guild of America and the Motion Picture Association of America have openly expressed their opposition to this product and any others they feel alter a studio's copyrighted material.

Jarman says he understands why Hollywood would be against this type of product, but feels that once they become used to it they will see the benefits of this feature.

"It's very common when new technology arrives and Hollywood is just not quite sure how to react to it," he says. "You can go back to the early days of VHS and Hollywood wasn't quite sure how they wanted to deal with the fact that people could record TV shows and watch them, but I think over time they'll see the benefits of it being available."

"It's a benefit to them because people who wouldn't normally be watching their movies might actually choose to watch them now that they have the chance to filter different types of content."



**Brock
Roman**



**Dana
Rohrbough**



**Dana
Rohrbough**



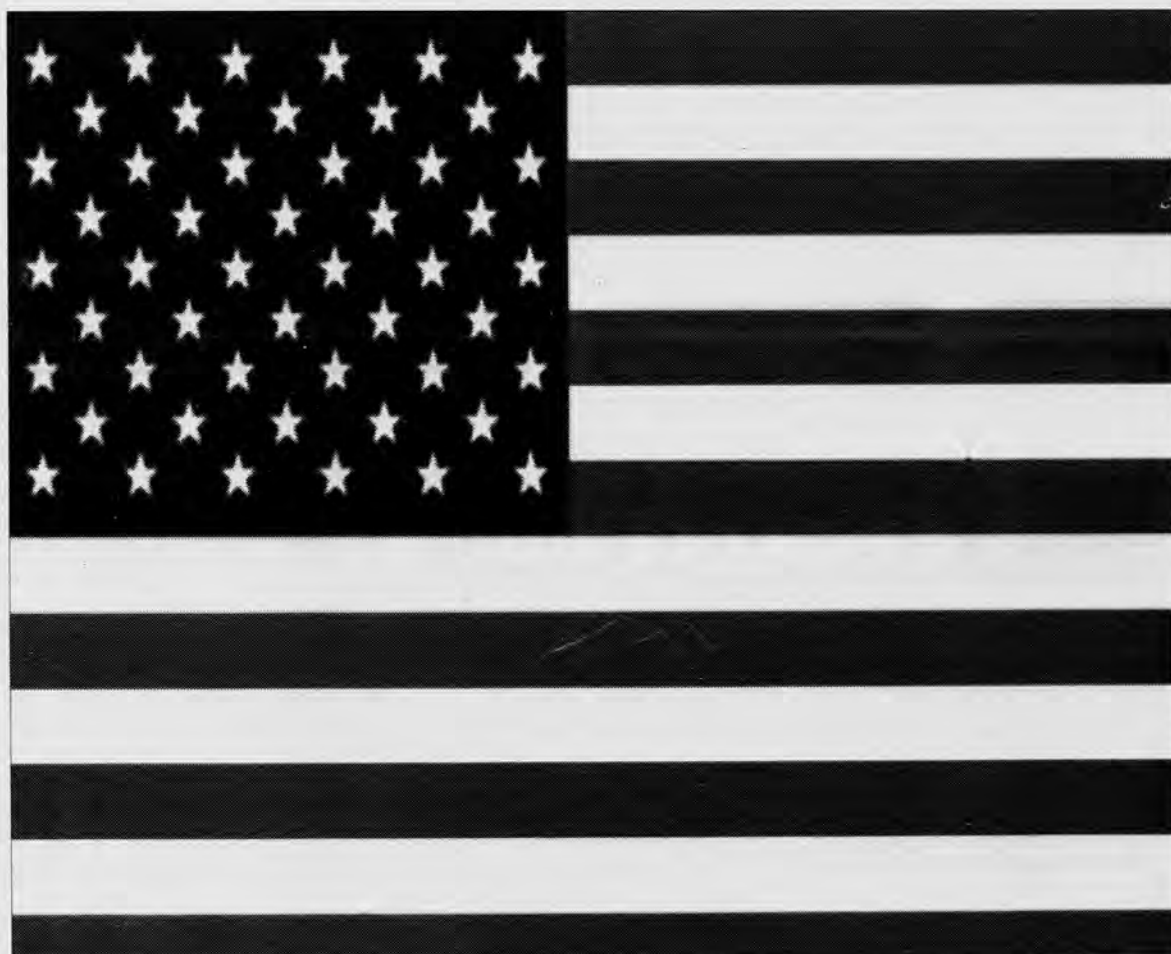
**Stacy
Schecter**



**Sarah
Von-Esch**



**Italo
Carrieri-
Russo**



Students join campaign trail for 2004 elections

BY SARA K. SATULLO

Staff Reporter

Generation Y is being beckoned.

On a campus known better for political apathy than activism, some students are hard at work on presidential campaigns. And while these young activists realize most won't follow in their footsteps, they hope their work will inspire peers to at least get out and vote.

While some students feel it's time to lead the country in the right direction without President George W. Bush, others feel Bush should have another opportunity to finish his agenda.

Regardless of political affiliation, these students cite their families as major influences in fostering their own political awareness.

Junior Italo Carrieri-Russo, president of the university's College Republicans and public relations chair for Students in the Public Interest, says his father emphasized how important it is to know the government representatives who make decisions that affect daily life at a young age.

Junior Sarah Von Esch, member of the Students for Kerry Campaign, says she has been following elections since elementary school due to her parents' astute interest in politics.

"In 1996, I was Bill Clinton for Halloween," Von Esch says.

Sophomore Brock Roman, campus coordinator for the university's Students for Kerry chapter, says his political interests started when he was a child. Every night his father watched the news with him and explained the day's events.

"Once I got a taste of how important political awareness and involvement is, and the fact that I can really make a difference, it got in my blood," he says.

For others, growing up in a household where they disagreed with their parents' political ideologies caused them to seek alternatives to those views.

Freshmen Stacy Schecter says she grew up in a conservative Republican and Catholic environment.

"I started going to church with my mom again,

and it really influenced a lot of my political decisions," she says. "My views on abortion, gays and race did not coincide with the Church."

"I started asking 'Why are they telling me this? I disagree.' So I started educating myself on different views."

After watching the 2000 presidential election debates, Schecter says it became clear she is a Democrat, unlike most of her family.

This early political awareness has led these students to join presidential campaigns stuffing envelopes, making phone calls, and handing out platform papers.

Sophomore Dana Rohrbough has a broad political resumé for someone her age — she participated in six campaigns and began volunteering as a sophomore in high school for the campaign of Ralph Nader.

"At that time I saw no difference between the Democratic and Republican Party," she says. "So the third party was the way to go. In high school, Nader's views really spoke to me and that got me involved."

The results of the 2000 election and its aftermath, forced her to drift more to the center, Rohrbough says.

"I feel that if Bush is going to run our country like this, we need to raise awareness and work together to get him out of office. So I started working with the Democrats," she says.

Rohrbough says she also worked on the campaign for Delaware state treasurer Jack Markell, but it was Howard Dean who inspired her to log on to his Web site at 3 a.m. after listening to him speak on C-SPAN.

That night she applied to be a campaign intern and sent in her resumé, and went to work recruiting students on campus.

Schecter says one of the first things she did when coming to the university was join College Democrats. Rohrbough came to one meeting looking for students to jump on the Dean campaign, and Schecter took the

see STUDENTS page B4

Album says breaking up isn't sweet

"Palm Trees and Power Lines"
Sugarcult
 Fearless/Artemis Records
 Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

stray
 tracks

When a band suddenly comes out from nowhere and scores one huge hit off its first album, the second album is usually reviewed against the "sophomore slump" stereotype.

In this case, Santa Monica radio friendly pop/punk band Sugarcult hit it big with 2001's "Bouncing off the Walls." After that, the band went on the Vans Warped Tour and didn't have another hit with quite the same impact.

Although the official word is that Sugarcult released two previous albums independently, those recordings are no longer in print and the band never toured beyond the West Coast until being signed to

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ "Sweet Caroline"
- ☆☆☆☆ "Sweet Child of Mine"
- ☆☆ "Sweet Home Alabama"
- ☆☆ "Sweet Emotion"
- ☆ "Sweet Adeline"

a major label.

Which brings the band to 2004. It would be ridiculous to label "Palm Trees and Power Lines" a sophomore slump, because it's not like the first album, "Start Static," was out of this world. In fact, "Palm Trees and Power Lines" isn't a horrible album. Instead, it's simply mediocre. While it doesn't do anything new in the world of pop/punk, it may be a step forward for the band in terms of talent. The album is full of heartbreak songs and it's one of those albums that gets a little better with each listen.

Although most couldn't differentiate between the members of the band and a typical guy on the street, guitarist Marko 72 is quite the rock star in his circle. He has previously played bass for The Ataris, Nerf Herder and The Swingin' Utters. Aside from playing music, he is also known for starting his own label, My Records, in 1996 and for being a DJ on the Santa Barbara station KJEE.

For a band that allegedly took its name from a group of seven lesbians who lived across the street from vocalist/guitarist Tim Pagnotta and jokingly called themselves "Sugarcult," the lyrical content of "Palm Trees and Powerlines" is anything but comedic.

It's impossible not to notice that almost every song on "Palm

Trees and Power Lines" is about a breakup. Perhaps it could be called the breakup album of the year. Although only half of the 14 tracks are slow, sadder-sounding songs, most of the album is surprisingly upbeat.

In typical California fashion, Sugarcult makes sure to include a song about its home state titled "Back to California," a song revolving around being absent from a loved one's life.

"Leaving all the fights and all / Summer's getting colder / Drive all night to hold you tight / Back to California / Days went by / We waited and I guess we're getting older / We couldn't win in the end."

One of the standout tracks, "Champagne," begins with a muted guitar backed by faint handclaps. During the chorus, guitarist Marko 72 ditches the muting and goes for the full-on, distorted power chord progressions. The lyrics point to the feeling of wanting someone unattainable.

"All I can taste is Champagne / When it hits the brain like cocaine, spinning around and round / I can't get up without your help / We can't make up without your help / Love is like Novocaine / I'm losing everything when I'm without you."

Another distinctive song is "Over," another song about — a breakup! Who would've thought? Anyway, Pagnotta seems to have

the upper hand on the track.

"Look around if you ever miss me / You say we're just friends / We're playing pretend just to keep me here / It's over."

Not one to break from a theme, Pagnotta sings about being totally lost and out of control on the aptly titled track "Crying."

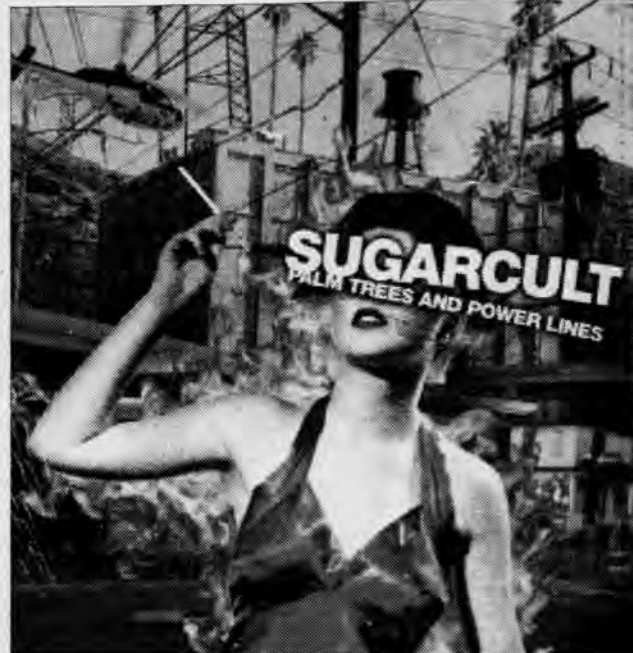
"Picking up the pieces of a life you've broken / You keep crying 'til you cannot breathe at all / Out of control now on your own / All I need are the details / And a map of your mouth."

The first single, titled "Memory," is a fast-paced punk track with more lyrics about being part of someone's past thoughts.

"We could fall apart / I'd be your memory / Lost your sense of fear / Feelings insincere / Can I be your memory?"

Although most of the songs seem to lyrically describe a breakup, the album isn't likely to take on the sometimes-dreaded "emo" (aka emotional) tag due to its poppy sound.

Even though a more appropriate title for the album is "Relationships Gone Bad 101," the content isn't going to get in the way for those who don't pay close attention to lyrics, because Pagnotta's voice smoothly melds in with the guitar. But for those who do, be prepared.



Other CDs Released:

Smokey Robinson "Food for the Spirit"
 Five Iron Frenzy "End is Here"
 Glen Miller and His Orchestra "Oh So Good"
 Johnny Cash "Cash Sings Cash"

Callye Morrissey is an entertainment editor for The Review. Her past reviews include Local H's "Whatever Happened to P.J. Soles?" (☆☆☆) and Ember Swift's "Disarming" (☆☆☆☆).

"Give It All Away"

Ben Jelen
Maverick
 Rating: ☆☆☆

Ben Jelen, a graduate of Rutgers University, was discovered at a Jane's Addiction concert, but you wouldn't guess that from his debut pop album, "Give It All Away."

Jelen belongs to the same sensitive singer/songwriter genre that claims Jason Mraz and John Mayer, but he hasn't quite reached their level of talent.

His lyrics are sometimes overshadowed by music that is a little too busy. Jelen's voice is not always strong enough to stand up to such a heavy background, which is especially true on the track "She'll Hear You."

Jelen succeeds when he changes this — for example, at the end of "Falling Down," the other instruments drop out and Jelen is left alone with the piano. His voice is showcased here in a way the rest of the album would benefit from.

Jelen plays the piano on many of the songs, which is a good decision. This adds a fresh touch to a type of music dominated by guitars and drums.

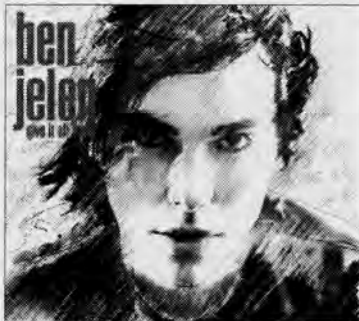
Jelen also succeeds when he uses violins and other string instruments, as he does on "Setting of the Sun."

They give a unique sound to music that would otherwise be too similar to other artists.

Jelen is from England and also lived in Scotland, and was obviously influenced by the music of the area. "Setting of the Sun" uses bagpipes and has a distinctly Celtic flavor, especially at the end.

Even with the piano, many songs bring to mind something the listener has heard before. Almost all are radio-friendly singles, such as "Come On," which is already getting some radio play.

"Come On" is one of the better songs on the album, so it is a good choice for the first single. It highlights Jelen's piano playing skills



as well as his voice.

"Come On" and "Christine" demonstrate another feature of Jelen's music — most of the album sounds like it would be right at home on a movie soundtrack.

Most of the songs on "Give It All Away" are slow and quiet, but when Jelen picks up the tempo the results are good. "Every Step" has an energy that many of the other songs are missing.

All in all, "Give It All Away" will be enjoyed by fans of its genre, but isn't likely to appeal to a wider audience.

— Jennifer Lucas

"Some Truth and A Little Money"

The Bloody Lovelies
Cheap Lullaby
 Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

The Los Angeles-based band The Bloody Lovelies gives some truth to the music on its debut album, "Some Truth and A Little Money"

The band's piano-driven rock falls somewhere between popular progressive rock and singer/songwriter music of the '70s. As a result, the band's music emerges energetic and entertaining at times, but monotonous and mind numbing at others.

One aspect of The Bloody Lovelies is that the root of power and fault is Randy Wooten, the band's songwriter, vocalist and the man behind the keys. Wooten, who writes mostly about love lost, makes the album's subject matter seem overplayed and unvaried.

On the track "You Don't Love Me," the lyrics come off uninspired and cliché.

"Baby you don't care / You don't

want me / Darlin' I'm aware / Maybe I'd be better off alone."

Songs that steer away from the love-themed repetitiveness save the album from being a total throw-away.

The song "Star" deals with the issue of stardom and the feelings that arise when in the position.

"I'm up on top again / I'm never gonna stop again / I'm shoe shine cloud nine / Swingin' on a star / I'm in my prime again / It looks like it's my time again / I'm bright lights stage fights."

This is amusing to the listener for both the imagery and content, not to mention that it comes from a band that has barely reached stardom.

As for the musicianship, the band's talent can be at times top notch, and substandard at others.

One reason for this contrast is Randy Wooten's vocals. Similar to Neil Young, Wooten's voice can come off as either extremely whiney or eloquently harmonious. With this dilemma, The Bloody Lovelies'



messages of love can be read with bitter anger or annoying lack of power.

Sans vocals, the Bloody Lovelies have the ability to be very melodic and inventive. The musical transition from "Dreams" to "The Money Song" blends perfectly, making the two songs seem as one.

"You Could Die," a morbid and cynically toned song turns to an uplifting tune with the assistance of the pleasant-sounding piano.

While the album has some high points overall, The Bloody Lovelies still have room to mature musically.

— Keegan Maguigan

Price of Fame

Surprise, **Courtney Love** is back in the news. Along with daughter Frances Bean, whose father is deceased rock star Kurt Cobain, Love interviewed with Blender Magazine. The article quotes Love saying she is "covered in loser dust." It seems Love's life is in the toilet due to her current legal battles, drug addiction and reported bankruptcy to the tune of millions of dollars.

Little Kim, looking more and more like she shares plastic surgeons with Michael Jackson, has been charged with perjury in connection to a 2001 shooting outside of a recording studio in New York City reportedly involving her "people." According to her attorney, the Queen Bee is pleading not guilty to the charges.

The artist formerly known as **Prince** is reportedly going door to door in Minneapolis preaching the benefits of his religion, Jehovah's Witness. Arriving in his stretch limo and followed by scores of bodyguards Prince knocks on doors to speak with the common folk about his faith in Jesus.

Reality TV strikes again with the creation of a new show focusing on pop superstar **Britney Spears**. The show will reportedly follow Spears on her European concert tour called the Onyx Hotel Tour. The new show is being termed something of a combination of MTV's "Real World" and Madonna's documentary tour "Madonna: Truth or Dare" as Spears will most likely narrate and even film some of the footage with a digital camera.

Soccer star and metrosexual extraordinaire **David Beckham** is being accused of infidelity by a former personal assistant, Rebecca Loos. Britain's biggest star, who is married to **Victoria Beckham**, also known as Posh Spice of the now-defunct all-girl band the Spice Girls, is reportedly retaining legal help with dismissing the assertion. Loos, in a nationally televised interview in Britain, for which she was reportedly paid close to a million dollars, spoke of the affair and even cited Beck's superb sexual skills.

— Crista Ryan

Polanski returns with a masterpiece

"Chinatown"

1974
Written by Robert Towne
Directed by Roman Polanski

"Chinatown" is a superb, private eye mystery and modern-day film noir thriller.

J. J. "Jake" Gittes (Jack Nicholson), a private eye who specializes in adultery cases, is hired by Evelyn Cross Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) to investigate the infidelities of her alleged husband, the water commissioner for the city of Los Angeles.

As the plot unfolds, Gittes gets in way over his head in a case involving the illegal damming of water out of a drought-stricken area, corrupt politicians grabbing up land and a prominent family's long-hidden dark secret.

The various plot strains come together at the end of the film in the Chinatown section of the city, the part of town where the law always seems to lose out to other "mysterious" forces at play.

The film is a skillful blend of mystery, romance, suspense and hard-boiled detective elements.

"Chinatown" marked director Roman Polanski's return to Hollywood five years after the gruesome 1969 Manson murders that took the life of his wife Sharon Tate.

Polanski opted to use a bleak ending rather

than the more hopeful finale in the original screenplay, presumably because of his life's tragedies.

Robert Towne's screenplay was partially based on a true Los Angeles scandal in the early part of the 20th century.

"Chinatown" contains numerous plot reversals and twists, fistfights and some violence along with many changes of scene.

The film's claustrophobic, cyclical, bleak mood surrounding the heroic quest of the detective struck a responsive chord after the scandalous Watergate era of the early 1970s.

"Chinatown's" two puzzling mysteries and tragedies — family-related and water-related — are beautifully interwoven together.

The film was a virtual building block for Nicholson's career. He has won three Oscar's to go along with nine no-win nominations.

There were many accolades for the film, including 11 Academy Award nominations, although only one took the Oscar home — Best Original Screenplay. The losses were partly attributed to the intense competition from Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II" (1974).

Great acting and direction earned "Chinatown" the No. 19 spot on the American Film Institute's top 100 movies list of all time.

— R. Breck Wiedenmann



horoscopes

Aries

(March 21-April 20)

As a fire sign, sometimes your temper is way too hot. With warm weather on the way, try to cool down your outbursts.

Taurus

(April 21-May 21)

Betrayal is on the horizon this week. Your suspicions are correct, so follow your instincts.

Gemini

(May 22-June 21)

Swimming through the current of life is getting you tired. Just tread water this week and it will revive your energy.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Socially, you're right on track. Academically, you know it's time to step it up.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Take a risk this week. Although you've been disappointed in the past, the ability to hope should never desert you.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Home friends have a problem with your new life and decisions. Be patient and explain things calmly.

Libra

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Procrastination does not serve you well this week. Finish what you started.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Deny it all you want. You know you're in love with that certain someone, so don't let them get away.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 23-Sept. 24)

Look before you leap. Putting faith in those who don't deserve it proves hazardous to your health this week.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Your ideas for projects this week abound. Try to get them down on paper before they dissipate.

Aquarius

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

The fast track is keeping you stressed. It's OK to slow down and assess your situation.

Pisces

(Feb. 20-March 20)

Those close to you deserve more respect than strangers. In your attempts to please everyone, don't lose sight of true friends.

— Allison Clair

Quote of the Week

"The second thing I want to work on is the quality of life in Newark, make it a friendlier place, a cleaner place, a place not drowned out with loud noise."

— Mayor-elect
 Vance A. Funk
 The Review
 April 16, 2004

"I'm a moving target. As soon as they think they've figured Omarosa out, I've already moved on to a whole different industry."

— Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth, contestant from "The Apprentice,"
 People
 April 19, 2004

"I'm going to try and break the world record for the tallest and longest free fall."

— Kirk Jones, a survivor of a plunge over Niagara Falls, plans a new stunt,
 Associated Press,
 April 12, 2004

"I never had cramps like that. In the last mile, I thought I had only a 50-50 chance to win."

— Catherine Ndereba, after winning the woman's race of the Boston Marathon,
 The New York Times,
 April 19, 2004

"I'm sure something will pop in my head."

— President George W. Bush, replying to a question what is the biggest mistake the United States has made since 9/11,
 TIME
 April 19, 2004

"I understand if people don't like our buggies or our children walking to school along the highway, but that's just the way we get around. Overall, people have been very nice."

— A 30-year-old Amish woman who left Lancaster, Pa., five years ago and moved to Wisconsin. Many Amish families are also leaving Pennsylvania for cheaper land and to escape from crowded society,
 The Washington Post
 April 19, 2004

— compiled by Allison Clair



Courtesy of the Hagley Museum



Courtesy of the Hagley Museum

Volunteers relive Civil War

BY REBECCA MOFFITT

Staff Reporter

The Hagley Museum and Library transported Saturday's visitors to the Civil War — back to a time when the location was simply a black powder mill and the duPont family home.

The event begins promptly at 10 a.m. with groups of families lining up to board a museum bus and travel throughout the grounds along the Brandywine River.

The majority of the day's activities take place in the area of the museum known as the Eleutherian Mills, site of the duPont ancestral home. Although the day's events take place here, the admission fee also allows visitors to see all of Hagley's exhibits.

The upper levels of the Hagley grounds are divided into seven areas for families to tour, each with activities and crafts for both parents and children to participate in.

The first of these is a model of the former Fourth Delaware Regiment Military Encampment. Here, visitors talk with reenactment soldiers about the camp and Civil War era firearms.

Visitors peer into ragged tents erected to show how the soldiers lived. At lunchtime, people watch soldiers cook their wartime rations.

Later in the afternoon, there is a parade in this location, which is surrounded by blooming apple blossom trees.

The next two sites continue to focus on military life. Vendors sell visitors period writing supplies, clothing, military manuals, as well as other 19th century books out of tents.

Throughout all the sites there is a musical background provided by the Fife and Drum Corps and Mr. Lemuel's Red Mill Serenaders.

Locations four through six focus mainly on showcasing war history from the perspective of women and children on the home front. The volunteers participating in this aspect of the day are women and children dressed in period clothing.

The tents set up in front of the E.I. duPont gardens are bustling with vibrant activity, as women demonstrate how to sew, quilt, knit and write with quill pens. Shortly after the

exhibits open there is a Ladies Fashion show featuring some of the female volunteers.

Most of these sites are directed entirely toward children. They play 19th century games such as "break the bag," which 5-year-old visitor Michael Christiansen describes as similar to an old kind of piñata.

Little did he know that during the 1800s the bag would be filled with food supplies rather than candy.

Children are also given the opportunity to put on old-fashioned clothing as well as make their own toys. These include making what is known as a "gee haw," a toy that can be best described as a user-propelled pinwheel.

They can also paint, make their own game of checkers and color, in addition to seeing period toys such as rag and nesting dolls.

The seventh area is the First Office of the duPont company. This section is directed toward adults. It features Civil War memorabilia, as well as duPont family history from Hagley's manuscript and archives collection.

Civil War Family Day takes place at Hagley for many reasons.

Suzanna Rogers, Hagley's marketing manager says that the event site has a significant connection to the Civil War.

During and after the Civil War, the location was a black powder mill. Through this, duPont directly supplied approximately 40 percent of the powder used by the Union during the Civil War.

The re-enactors of the day represent the Fourth Delaware Volunteer Regiment. This regiment was at Camp duPont to protect the Hagley Mills from being attacked. In addition to the seven sites, there are also demonstrations of how this black powder was used.

Rogers says the Civil War Family Day was derived from another program held at Hagley called "Creek Kids," which takes place during the summer and has been extremely popular. She says the main idea for was sparked by a youth volunteer who is very active with his family in Civil War re-enactments.



The Review/Rebecca Moffitt



The Review/Rebecca Moffitt



Snoring is a doozie — learn the new treatments

BY NICOLE A. SARRUBBO

Staff Reporter

Snorers beware! Not only does snoring keep roommates and lovers awake, but it also poses health risks. But worry no more, there are new treatments available.

Ray Leon, manager of the Sleep Disorder Center in Ohio, says snoring can be a precursor to sleep apnea, a severe problem which could lead to a heart attack.

Dr. William Medford, an otolaryngology physician in Wilmington, says sleep apnea occurs when oxygen saturation declines to a level where people develop heart arrhythmias, which can then lead to cardiac arrest.

Sleep apnea symptoms include chronic failure to get a good night of sleep, which may cause snoring in class, work or other inappropriate times. People who doze off while driving are at a great risk for sleep apnea, Medford warns, especially truck drivers, which can be hazardous.

Rich Kenny, senior at West Chester University, says he has snored for as long as he can remember.

"I feel tired all the time," Kenny complains. Kenny attributes part of his snoring problem to breaking his nose twice, once during football and once during pledging for his fraternity.

Leon says sleep deprivation costs the United States approximately \$40 billion per year in car and work-related accidents.

"People don't realize how much stress snoring puts on the body. ... It is equivalent to partying late on a Friday night, and then sleeping late on Saturday, you are not really rested because you can't make up for lost sleep."

— Ray Leon, manager of the Sleep Disorder Center in Ohio

"People don't realize how much stress snoring puts on the body," he says.

People who snore are often not in a restful state while they sleep, particularly if they wake up and remember snoring. This causes sleep debt, Leon says.

"It is equivalent to partying late on a Friday night, and then sleeping late on Saturday," he says, "you are not really rested because you can't make up for lost sleep."

Leon says he typically sees more adult males who snore, although he is not sure of the reason. Plenty of unhappy husbands come to his sleep center to complain about their wives snoring, he adds with a chuckle.

Medford says snoring is caused by an abrasion

of the soft palate, uvula or base of the tongue, which causes an audible vibration.

Nasal obstruction can also be a factor in snoring, but if the nose can be opened, then the snoring can be alleviated, Medford says.

Enlarged tonsils, adenoids and a deviated septum are also causes of snoring. Also, people with neck circumferences greater than 17-inches are more likely to snore, Leon says.

He says surgical interventions are popular treatments for children, while one of the more successful treatment methods for adults is a mask called Continual Positive Air Pressure.

"CPAP is like applying a pneumatic splint to the back of a person's airway where the snoring originates," Leon says.

Medford says surgery has an approximate 40 percent to 50 percent success rate.

Snoreplasty, a less popular treatment, is a procedure in which doctors insert stiff material into the floppy palate or inject sclerosis to prevent vibrations.

Floppy Palates is another form of treatment, Medford says, to prevent the flapping of the palates so noise is not generated.

One of the original treatments for snoring is laser-assisted uvulopalatoplasty.

"In LAUP, the laser vaporizes tissue from the palate and removes the uvula, which causes it to stiffen and prevent the vibrations," Medford says.

A newer treatment is somnoplasty. This is a radio frequency treatment that uses thermal energy to shrink and stiffen the palate.

Leon emphasizes the dangers of snoring for children.

Snoring is not only a precursor for hypertension and cardiac rest, but in children it may also be related to Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

"If a kid snores, they need to be evaluated, preferably by a pediatrician with a sleep specialty," he explains.

Medford and Leon both emphasize the importance of visiting an ear, nose and throat specialist to be assessed.

media
darling

Andrew Amsler

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Franken tells no 'Lie' on air

Administration, propelled by Franken's icon-like popularity among liberals. The "O'Franken Factor," a play on Bill O'Reilly's "O'Reilly Factor," gives liberals the up-front and dirty conservative-bashing they often thirst for, but Franken and Lanpher must be careful in their approach.

In effect, the new pioneers in liberal radio have something even better than a simple message to offer Americans. Unlike Limbaugh and similar conservative hard-asses, Franken and Lanpher have the chance to establish themselves as fair and balanced reporters.

Rush Limbaugh often walks the fine line of legitimacy with his sometimes irrational and outrageous remarks, so it is only fitting that Air America should claim the high ground.

The network has the chance to establish "The O'Franken Factor" as a legitimate news source on which the average person can rely. While doubtful that Limbaugh's cult of followers will be swayed from their fearless leader, a large population of listeners can be won over by accuracy made fun with humor.

Franken's knack for systematically rendering an opponent's argument defunct through a meticulous attention to details and witty debate is unparalleled, even by Limbaugh. If Air America succeeds in weeding out the technical difficulties that made the network's first airing a joke, the liberal commentators have the chance to change the face of the radio

industry.

Limbaugh's free reign in the voice of radio politics may soon be over, but not before Air America breaks the firm grip many conservatives have on the airwaves.

Air America president Jon Sinton undoubtedly anticipated facing some opposition in the rise to the top and, not more than a month into the network's lifetime, his ability to prevail has already been tested.

"The O'Franken Factor" recently resumed broadcasting in the Chicago area, after the New York-based MultiCultural Radio Broadcasting, Inc. pulled the network from stations in Chicago and Los Angeles.

A court recently ordered that Air America be allowed to continue broadcasting in Chicago, despite complaints levied by media giant Multicultural Radio that Air America had stunted on payments for its airspace.

The despicable and unprofessional actions against Air America, as described by Sinton, were a meek stab at the Left and largely unfounded, but most likely a taste of what is to come.

Rush Limbaugh has already deemed "The O'Franken Factor" the radio show for poor people, but a host of big-name as well as wealthy guests, may soften the voice of America's most conservative radio figurehead.

Among others, former Vice President Al Gore and satirist Bill Maher



added prominence to the first airing of "The O'Franken Factor," marked with attacks on the Bush Administration, Anne Coulter and Limbaugh himself.

But perhaps the most groundbreaking discussion came when Pat Buchanan, a leading liberal-basher, called in during the program's three-hour broadcast.

Instead of dismissing or verbally abusing individuals who present oppos-

ing viewpoints, as is often the modus operandi of Limbaugh, the hosts of "The O'Franken Factor" treated Buchanan with respect.

If this is an indication of future discussions on Air America, Franken could steal the spotlight formerly reserved for conservative hardliners, who often see the with bias in their reporting and change the tide of radio politics.

N.Y. Auto Show gives a peek at what's to come



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

The 2005 Ford Escape Hybrid features environmentally-friendly technology (top). The Escape Hybrid's engine minimizes exhaust emissions (right).



BY DUSTIN SEMONAVICK

Staff Reporter

A deafening system, earth-shattering hydraulics and spinning rims — these features might not suffice for much longer as car companies unveil more inventive options for the car savvy.

The 2004 New York International Auto Show, which ended Sunday, is the largest auto show in the country where manufacturers display new productions and concept vehicles along with hundreds of current models.

Held at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, the New York Auto Show draws more than 1.2 million car fanatics each year as the most popular auto show in North America.

Although many new vehicles have been revealed at the other major U.S. auto shows like in Geneva, Chicago, Detroit, and the Los Angeles, manufacturers still prepared a few surprises for the granddaddy of auto shows.

Nearly 50 new production and concept vehicles including cars with features ranging from 5.7-liter Hemi V-8 engines to power operated soft tops, entered the U.S. market for the first time or are making their world debut.

Chris Sams, public relations manager of the show, is excited about buzz that is being created around the new ideas being shown.

"There are over 1,000 cars here from every major car company," Sams says.

According to Sams, the New York Auto Show, which started in 1900, is one of the most unique and exciting shows in the world. Sams is most excited about what Jeep is bringing to the table this year.

Jeep set up an 8,000 square foot test track, filling it with dirt, gravel, and man-made hills. Anyone at the show can hop in with a certified jeep expert and take a spin around the course.

Makayla Smithhisler, cus-

tomers relation's manager for marketing support of General Motors, says GM released 16 vehicles at other auto shows, but has saved some of the best for New York.

"The 2005 Cadillac STS is currently one of the vehicles that we are most excited about," Smithhisler says.

Buzz has also been generated by the Buick Velite, the stylish fourth and final concept vehicle General Motors is showing this year and it is really impressing onlookers, according to Smithhisler.

Other thrilling features at the show included tricked-out celebrity vehicles such as Swizz Beatz's 2005 Lamborghini Gallardo, G-Unit's Lloyd Banks' 2004 Hummer H2 and Young Buck of G-Unit's 2004 Mercedes-Benz SL500, presented by DUB Magazine.

For frustrated students who think gas prices are getting ridiculously high, Ford now offers the 2005 Escape Hybrid.

Dave Reuter, a Ford spokesman, says the Escape gets 38 miles to the gallon in a 15-gallon gas tank.

"The Escape Hybrid has incredible fuel economy potential," says Reuter. "It is the world's most fuel-efficient sports utility vehicle."

While only Ford and Toyota offer a true hybrid at the moment, the Ford Escape Hybrid is the first mass-produced in the United States.

The mid-sized SUV gets great gas mileage because it runs on both an electric battery and gas. During the show, Ford filled up the gas tank and took it for a drive around Manhattan.

576 miles later, the SUV finally came to a halt.

For the women car lovers, the new Volvo VCC (your concept car) may be of interest. Designed by an all female team, the car contains features such as a stiletto-heel supporter, a pony-tail holder in the front seat headrest and a custom driver's seat.

Students sure to rock their vote

continued from B1

opportunity eagerly.

Schechter says she spent Winter Break working at the Dean campaign house on Delaware Avenue.

She made calls, put out lawn signs and sent handwritten letters to potential voters explaining why she supports Dean and his stance.

"I really respected the way he ran his campaign," she says. "He really reached out to the grassroots. Dean made people realize they could be effective, that their vote counts and their \$20 donation mattered."

Graduate student Scott Beale, author of "Millennial Manifesto," a handbook about youth political activism, says he first saw John Edwards speak while working with MTV's "Rock the Vote" campaign in New Hampshire.

"He blew me away," he says. Edwards gave a speech about issues politicians usually don't address, Beale says, which inspired him to sign onto the campaign.

Carrieri-Russo says President Bush's campaign has not been funneling that much money into Delaware because it is not a "swing state."

"In order for us to win back Republicans, we need to work from the district level up," he says.

Therefore, Carrieri-Russo has gotten involved with the local district campaign of Paul Pomeroy.

Von Esch says the decision to join the Kerry campaign was two-fold.

"The biggest thing is he's not Bush, but I feel Kerry has a lot of integrity and I agree with his stances," she says. "He wants to give opportunities to people who have been shut out due to the Bush administration."

Rhorbough and Schechter joined the Kerry campaign after Dean dropped out of the race because they both felt it was the logical next step.

However, Rhorbough says she waited to switch campaigns because leaving the campaign did not feel right until Dean had officially dropped out.

Students for Kerry is currently handing out position papers on campus and trying to register students to vote.

Carrieri-Russo says both College Republicans and Democrats have made a bipartisan effort to run multiple voter registration drives this semester. They also have a debate planned for April 27.

"Bipartisanship is the most important thing in getting out awareness," he says.

Voter turnout for 18 to 24-year-olds in the last two presidential elections was only 32 percent, Beale wrote in "Millennial Manifesto."

Beale says generation Y — which includes all Americans born between 1976 and 1996 — have the power to swing the results of an election if they go out and vote.

Politicians look to see who has voted in the last election and they focus their efforts toward those people, he says.

"While our voting system actively discriminates against young people, we cannot blame our inaction on other people. Instead we can get involved and make a difference," Beale says.

For students, this means getting as involved as possible in all realms of government from the district level up. Both Rhorbough and Beale work on multiple campaigns at a time.

Schechter says she knows being this politically involved may not be for everyone, but students should still vote.

Roman says becoming educated about politics does not require major research. Watching the news, turning on CNN or reading a few headlines online is all it takes.

"Students have the power to come out and effect change," he says. "They either don't recognize that or don't care. Once you recognize that power it leads to passion and caring. Not everyone sees that."



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Announcements

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First 50 members of UD Community to register with \$25 in pledges receives a FREE Uof D Walk T-shirt.

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options, counseling, and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1-4. CONFIDENTIAL services.

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Mortar Board Senior Honor Society
Interest Meeting for Juniors w/ a 3.0 GPA or higher at the Little Bob Rm 003 on Monday April 19 at 7pm. Contact goody@udel.edu for more information.

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Community Bullentin Board

Cub Scouts Cross Bridge, Not Water On April 26,2004 at 7:00 pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, Dens 6 and 3 will be crossing a small bridge to become Weblos 1 (We be loyal scouts). Crossing the bridge symbolizes advancing from bears to Weblos and means that scouts have completed all of the required achievements from the Cub Scout Bear Book. For more information on local Cub Scouts, contact leader Heidi Skopowski or visit www.scouting.org

Community Bullentin Board

The Australian American Society of Wilmington, Delaware is now accepting applicants for the 2004 Music Scholarship Competition. First prize worth approximately \$8000, is an expense paid trip to the International Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, for a six week term next summer. Second prize is \$500 cash, and third prize is \$300. Applicants must reside in Delaware or within 25 miles of Wilmington and be active music students with a minimum of four years of classical training. Vocalists must be between 21 and 35, and instrumentalists between 18 and 30 years of age.

Are you a beginning cyclist or an avid enthusiast? Or neither? Whatever your cycling ability, there's a spot for you in this year's Mason-Dixon Ride for MS presented by Bank One scheduled for Sunday, April 25, 2004. The registration fee for this pledge-optional event is \$35 by March 31, \$40 April 1-24 and \$45 dollars on the day of the ride.. Call the Delaware Chapter today at (302) 655-5610 to register or volunteer OR register online at www.msdelaware.org (click on "Events").

The Jewish Community Center Newark is having an Antique Road Show on Sunday, April 25, 2004. The event starts at 11:00 a.m. Do you have some antique treasures stashed away and don't know the value or use? Bring your items to the "J" for appraisal. Its costs \$10 for the first item you get appraised and \$5 for each additional item. Contact Lynda Bell at (302) 368-9173 by April 22 for reservations, which are required, and for more information. The JCC Newark is located off I-95 on Route 896 going north, on the corner of West Park Place and South College Avenue.

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The Peace Corps can help you jump-start your career with assignments in a variety of work areas. If you apply online today, you could be overseas in 2005!

Meet Peace Corps recruiter Sherlene Ferguson at these events:

Wednesday, April 21, 7 P.M.
Information Session
Gore Hall, Room 219

Thursday, April 22, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
Spring Career Fair
Trabant University Center
Multi-purpose Room

For more information or to schedule an on-campus interview, contact regional recruiter Sherlene Ferguson at 800-424-8580 or sferguson@peacecorps.gov

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247 shoes that can never, ever be filled

Wednesday, April 28

(rain date April 29)

11am to 8pm

Candlelight Vigil begins at 7pm
Trabant University Center Patio
(Main Street and South College Avenue)

247 pairs of shoes representing those who died in alcohol-related crashes in Delaware 1998-2002 will be displayed.

Sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Building Responsibility Coalition's Student Alcohol Use Committee
For more information contact Tracy Bachman 302-831-3115.

Time is Running Out!



Vote by 5:00!

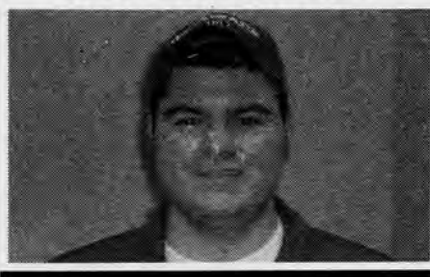
Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and
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www.udel.edu/vote/

Yes, this includes you! Don't just sit there! Vote!

Commentary

ROB MCFADDEN



Too early to matter

The Daily Show with Jon Stewart is almost a real news show. The video clips are real, the people they interview are real and the "news" Mr. Stewart discusses is usually real.

But it's not real; it's all just a joke. Mid-April baseball is like The Daily Show.

Sure, all the games count and all the teams are playing to win, but, in the words of Ranch Wilder, "This is not baseball."

The American League ERA leaders heading into Monday were Tim Hudson, Kevin Brown ... and Matt Riley? Who the hell is Matt Riley? How can the Baltimore Orioles' fourth starter be a league leader in ERA?

And, what's this, the O's are leading the AL East? The Yankees are in third place?

It must be mid-April.

So, knowing that you can't read too much into, well, anything baseball related at this point in the season, it becomes very difficult to determine what is real and what is not.

"If real is what you can feel, hear, smell, taste and see, then 'real' is simply electrical signals interpreted by your brain." Thank you, Morpheus. With that in mind, let's dive right in and make a few bold predictions.

Scott Rolen is for real. Heading into Monday, Rolen led the majors in RBIs with 23 and was tied for the MLB lead in home runs with seven. He has top-10 numbers in every major offensive category, including hits, runs, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. He was tied for second among players with 53 at bats or more with a .377 batting average. He has even stolen a base and hit a triple. Oh, and no errors to speak of.

If I was talking about almost any other player, you could easily brush these stats off with those "mid-April" comments I made earlier. But this isn't any other player.

When Rolen played in Philadelphia, everyone knew what kind of a player he could be. You could tell by the swings he took in the on-deck circle, by the way he stood in the batter's box and by the way he dove to his right at third base.

Not only has Rolen won the Rookie of the Year award, five Gold Gloves and been named a starter at the All-Star Game, he has hit 20-plus home runs for seven consecutive years and has a lifetime batting average of .283.

My point? This isn't David Bell we're talking about. Rolen has already shown that he can be a good player. This season, finally, is the season he will show that he can be a great player. Can you say MVP?

Speaking of Bell ...

David Bell is not for real. It seems odd to say this about a guy who is hitting .250, but there has been an inordinate amount of people (read: Phillies fans) who think Bell is "back" to his normal healthy self. And think it's a good thing.

News flash: David Bell is a mediocre player, at best! I was hoping he would stay hurt so the Phillies could start a better player in their infield, like ... anyone.

I must have missed the this-is-a-good-thing memo when the Phillies first signed Bell, because all I see when I look at his stats is that he's a career .251 hitter who has hit 20 home runs just twice (which is incidentally the same number of times he has hit 10 home runs). I also can't help but notice that he played for three teams in 1998. Maybe there was a reason nobody wanted him.

He doesn't hit for average, he doesn't hit for power and he isn't fast. End of story.

Why was his signing considered a big deal in the first place? Jim Thome is a big deal. David Bell is an inadequate replacement for Scott Rolen. I thought this had been established by Bell's dismal performance last year.

So to all you Phils fans who are getting excited by Bell's "offensive outburst" this season (.250, 2 HR, 6 RBI, 7 K in 37 plate appearances) ... Um, I forgot what I was going to say because those statistics just wowed me to death. Oh, I remember.

Stay off the drugs.

Rob McFadden is a sports editor at The Review. Send comments, questions or Sour Skittles to Robmcf@udel.edu

Spring game draws large crowd

Over 4,000 fans watch Delaware scrimmage

BY JON DEAKINS

Sports Editor

The university's spring football season wrapped up Friday night with the annual Blue-White spring game at Delaware Stadium.

The atmosphere on the warm night was eerily similar to that of the 2003 National Championship run. The parking lot flooded with blue and gold tailgaters before the game, the defense stood tall for most of the night and in what looked to be a spring game record, 4,000 Blue Hen faithful turned out for the intrasquad scrimmage.

That is more than Hofstra, New Hampshire, Northeastern and Rhode Island (all Atlantic 10 conference opponents) averaged during the regular season last year.

This is a different team, however, with fresh faces in some well-known places. Out is No. 12 Andy Hall, one of the most beloved Hens of all-time. In is No. 8 Sonny Riccio, a transfer from Missouri who looks to be Hall's heir apparent.

Riccio came to Delaware after backing up star quarterback Brad Smith for two years. At Missouri in 2003, he threw for 134 yards and two touchdowns but was stuck behind

Smith on the depth chart, who is a 2004 Heisman favorite.

Riccio, known for his quickness, impressed the Hens fans with his strong arm, completing eight of 13 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown on the night. His 39-yard strike to wideout Joe Bleymaier was one of the only two scores on the night for the offensive squad. Bleymaier had a game-high 4 receptions for 65 yards.

The crowd also received one of their first glimpses of running back Niquan Lee, a redshirt freshman battling for the starting tailback position left vacant by senior Germaine Bennett, whose 1,625 rushing yards were the most ever by a Delaware running back in one season.

Lee led the offense with 29 yards rushing on four carries. He is battling sophomore Roger Brown and junior Sean Bleiler for the starting spot this fall. Both Brown and Bleiler were moved from their 2003 positions to take carries this spring.

Amid all the new plays, positional swaps and number changes, that championship feeling was back Friday night as there were more "Mon-doe!" cheers on the night than touchdowns. The sen-



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Juniors Dave Camburn (17), Sidney Haugabrook (47) and sophomore John Mulhern joke on the sideline during Friday's game, which drew over 4,000 spectators. Mulhern did not play due to a minor injury.

ior linebacker, Mondoe Davis, had five tackles and a sack in limited action in the non-scoring, untimed event.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Carty, who is also vying for the starting quarterback position, completed five of seven passes for 35 yards. Carty won the back up job last year and saw time in eight games in relief of Hall, a finalist for the Payton Award, given to the top player in all of

Division I-AA. Carty was eight for 17 with 107 yards and a touchdown pass in 2003.

After the game, Keeler commented that the coaching staff saw good things from both quarterbacks and that a starter would not be named until the fall.

All together the offense had 303

see BLUE-WHITE page C2

Lax loses again

Hens drop third straight

BY STEPHEN MANGAT

Staff Reporter

"April is the cruelest month."

T.S. Eliot's opening lines of *The Wasteland* sum up the past few weeks for a struggling men's lacrosse team (8-5, 1-3 Colonial Athletic Association).

After a miraculous comeback victory over Hofstra on the April 3, the now unranked Hens have dropped three straight CAA Conference games, the most recent being a 9-8 heartbreaker to Drexel.

Delaware surrendered two goals with less than two minutes on the clock as the Dragons upset the Hens last Saturday evening in front of 850 fans at Rullo Stadium.

After freshman attacker Cam Howard gave Delaware its first lead with 4:18 left, the Hens looked poised to pull off another come-from-behind victory, but with 1:42 to go, Drexel midfielder Mike Filippone knotted the score at eight with his second goal of the game.

With Delaware goalkeeper Chris Collins caught out of the net, Filippone received a pass from midfielder Joe Fiore and shot into an empty net.

Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said that a Drexel attacker caught Collins as he was clearing the ball and Collins was unable to get back to the crease.

"I think Chris just misread how close

Drexel's riding attackman was," Shillinglaw said.

Filippone was again involved for the Dragons' match-winner, feeding Matt Musci who scored with 59 seconds to play.

Delaware freshman Alex Smith won the ensuing face-off, but shots by Bob Meunier, Matt Alrich and Howard could not find the back of the net and the Dragons recorded their third straight victory over the Hens.

Junior attacker Andy Hipple led Delaware with three goals and junior midfielder Joe Trentzch added two. Meunier also contributed two goals and an assist with both of his goals coming 5:19 apart in the fourth quarter. Meunier's second goal drew the Hens even for the first time since midway through the second quarter.

Senior Ryan Metzbowler added 2 assists, putting him over 100 points for his career, only the 25th player in school history to reach the mark.

"Consistently, year in and year out he's been one of our best, and he's drawn a lot of attention," Shillinglaw said. "Every game he draws the opponent's top defender, so for him to get 100 points with all that attention is quite an accomplishment."

For the Dragons, Filippone, Musci and Pat Simpson scored twice while Matt Bancroft added two assists.

see DELAWARE page C3



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Bob Meunier battles a Drexel defender in the Hens loss on Friday Night. Meunier has contributed with seven points on the season.



THE REVIEW/Photo

Junior right fielder Dave Harden's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning tied the Hens past Old Dominion on Sunday.

Harden's hits help Hens

BY TIM PARSONS

Staff Reporter

Junior right fielder Dave Harden belted an RBI single that scored senior center fielder Steve Van Note in the bottom of the ninth inning to propel the Delaware baseball team past Old Dominion on Sunday 5-4 at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The Hens (16-15, 2-6 Colonial Athletic Association) took two out of three games from the Monarchs over the weekend, winning Friday 5-3, but falling short on Saturday 14-2.

Harden, who was hit in the helmet by a pitch in the seventh inning, said he was very confident going to the plate in the ninth.

"I was sure we were going to win once Steve got on base," he said.

When asked if getting hit in the head affected him, Harden laughed it off.

"It woke me up."

The Monarchs got on the board first, scoring two runs in the third inning.

But sophomore shortstop Todd Davison answered in the

bottom half of the third with a solo home run, his second of the season.

The Hens tied the score at two when he scored from third base on a wild pitch in the fifth inning.

Junior designated hitter Kelly Buber had a two-run double in the seventh inning to put the Hens on top 4-2, but Old Dominion answered back,

scoring runs in the top of the eighth and ninth innings to tie the score at four and set the stage for the dramatic victory.

Van Note said the team's penchant for late-inning heroics may put things back on track.

"This was a big series win for us," he said. "We need to keep it going against Towson next weekend."

Senior right-hander Jarame Beaupre (3-1) pitched a strong game for the Hens, giving up three runs in seven innings, and did not get a decision.

Sophomore left-hander Joe Coudon (1-2) picked up his

see DELAWARE page C3

BASEBALL

ODU	3	
Hens	5	Gm. 1
ODU	14	
Hens	2	Gm. 2
ODU	4	
Hens	5	Gm. 3

The Sports Shakedown

4/20 - 4/26



This week's male athlete to watch:

Scott Rambo - The junior out-pitched ODU's ace Justin Verlander on Friday. Look for Rambo to draw first blood in his next outing when he pitches this weekend.



This week's female athlete to watch:

Mandy Stille - Freshman standout qualified for the NCAA regionals by taking first place in this weekend's 100-meter hurdles in the CAA championships.

Notable Quotable

"It woke me up."

— Junior Dave Harden on getting hit on the head by a pitch this weekend.

UD shuts out Dragons

BY GREG ANNESE
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's and women's tennis teams ended their regular seasons in style Sunday, each posting shutout wins over Drexel, 7-0.

The men improved to 11-10 overall on the season and to 3-2 in Colonial Athletic Association play while the women upped their record to 9-9 on the season and 4-2 in the CAA.

Delaware won all six of its singles matches in convincing fashion, with all players winning in straight sets. The Hens also handled Drexel's doubles with three victories.

Singles victories went to junior John Tully at No. 1, senior Sanjay Khindri at No. 2, sophomore Adam Liebman at No. 3, sophomore Josh Ditman at No. 4, senior Ari Zweig at No. 5 and sophomore Philip Wayne at No. 6. Doubles wins came from the duos of Tully and Khindri, Ditman and Zweig and Wayne and freshman Jon Edwards.

"We matched up pretty well against them," said Tully, who improved his individual record to 17-8.

Tully came just four victories shy of a school record for singles wins in a season.

"They had maybe two or three injuries in the lineup [and] they were just not as strong of a team as they were last year," he said.

Last year, Delaware lost to Drexel for the first time in 41 previous matches.

Zweig was content on picking up the avenged loss for his final regular season home win as a Hen.

"It was great considering we lost to them last year. It was a really nice ending."

Women's head coach Laura



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware women's tennis team has won four of its last five conference matches, including two wins this weekend over George Mason and Drexel.

Travis spoke in praise of her senior captains after her team's victory, explaining how they exhibit "great leadership and always practice with intensity."

"They make good line calls and show good sportsmanship," she said. "The way they handle controversy on the court has been great to show the younger players."

The women dominated Drexel to make it their 12th straight victory over the Dragons.

Picking up singles wins for the women's team were Sari Shuster at No. 1, Liz Perlow at No. 2, Marissa Singer at No. 3,

Jamie deGraffenreid at No. 4, Beth Principe at No. 5 and Stefanie Riddle at No. 6.

Earning doubles wins were the teams of Shuster and deGraffenreid, Perlow and Singer and Principe and Julia Shapiro.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete at the CAA Championships this weekend at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The pairings for the tournament will be announced today.

The CAA individual team champions will earn automatic spots in the NCAA Regional tournament.

Blue-White game

continued from page C1

yards of total offense, compiling 211 through the air and 92 on the ground.

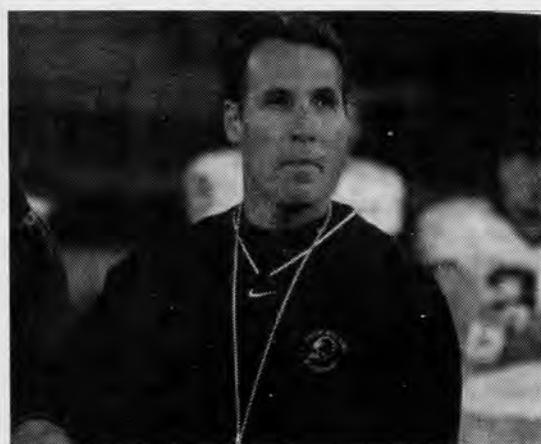
Free safety Kyle Campell, who earned the starting spot as a redshirt freshman last season, led the defense with a game-high seven tackles and a fumble recovery.

Many players sat out the scrimmage due to injuries, including linebacker John Mulhern and the Hens leading receiver last season, David Boler. Boler finished the 2003 season with 60 receptions for 716 yards and nine touchdowns.

Boler's 60 receptions in one season ranks second on Delaware's all-time list behind Eddi Conti's 91 receptions in 1998.

Delaware's special teams unit remains largely intact this season, but had mixed results on Friday night. Junior Brad Shushman hit only three of six field goals in the scrimmage, making ones of 20, 27 and 42 yards. Redshirt freshman punter Mike Weber had eight punts for a lofty average of 45.6 yards.

Keeler ended the scrimmage after Carty completed a six-yard slant to sophomore Brian Ingram for the offenses' second score. After the scrim-



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Head coach K.C. Keeler prepares to hand out championship rings following Friday's Blue-White game.

mage much of the large crowd stayed to watch the 2003 seniors presented with their National Championship rings.

The post game ceremony was headed by two members of the 1979 National Championship squad, quarterback Scott Brunner and captain Jim Brandimarte.



Senior members of the 2003 Division I-AA National Championship team show off their championship rings to the crowd during the annual Blue-White game Friday night.

The Road Report

Stille qualifies for regionals

Freshman sensation Mandy Stille continued her dominance this weekend as she set three school records while the men's and women's outdoor track teams competed in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

Stille won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.42, which broke her previous record. Stille also set a school record in the 400-meter relay with a time of 47.17, good enough to give her fourth place. Stille placed third in the 1,600 relay as well finishing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Stille qualified for the NCAA Regionals in May, which are held at the University of Florida.

On the men's side, Chris Dixon led the Hens with a second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles as well as a second place in the 110-meter hurdles. Dixon paced the men's side to a fourth place finish as a team. Jerome Holder chipped in with a third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles.

William & Mary took home both first place titles as a team, as the women beat George Mason by a single point to earn the title. The men held a more comfortable margin of 24 points to beat out runner up Virginia Commonwealth.

—Compiled by Dan Montesano

Hens avoid sweep

Sloat breaks record for wins

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Sports Editor

If you visit the softball team's online roster and click on Carolyn Sloat's name, you will see the following sentence beneath her picture:

"Expected to contribute on the Blue Hen pitching staff as a true freshman."

After Sloat broke the school's freshman record for wins Sunday with her 12th of the year, it's safe to say that this sentence is a candidate for Understatement of the Year.

Sloat (12-10) gave up just four hits and held visiting George Mason scoreless as Delaware won 3-0 to capture just its third game in its last 10.

The Patriots had taken both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 2-0 and 4-1. The Hens (19-17, 4-7 Colonial Athletic Association) are currently in sixth place while George Mason (20-27, 4-5 CAA) moved up to fourth with the series win.

Delaware jumped on the board in the first inning when junior right fielder Kelley Pastic scored from second on an error by Patriots second baseman Michelle Hartman.

The game remained 1-0 until senior third baseman Laura Streets singled home freshman shortstop Michelle Plant, who had doubled and advanced to

third on a wild pitch by George Mason's Randi Fox.

Senior catcher Laurie Erickson scored on a passed ball in the sixth inning to seal the win.

Sloat completed her 18th game in 19 starts. Heading into last weekend, her dominance on the mound had placed Delaware atop the CAA in pitching with a 1.85 ERA. Sloat was ranked first in wins and strikeouts, second in innings pitched and fourth in ERA.

If the Hens, the worst offensive team in the CAA, could have produced more run support for Sloat, her win total could be dramatically higher. But other than Streets, no Delaware starter is hitting over .270 and the team has an overall batting average of .229.

The Hens are currently last or second to last in the CAA in every major offensive category except for walks and strikeouts.

Delaware's lack of offense cost them at least one game Saturday, as Sloat allowed just two George Mason runs. Streets and Erickson tallied the Hens' only hits, a single and a double, and Erickson and Pastic reached base on walks to give Delaware a

mere four baserunners in the game.

Game two was not much better, as the Patriots managed four runs on eight hits against sophomore Lindsay Jones in her four innings of work. Freshman Kelsey Knapp came on in relief and allowed just one hit in three innings, but Delaware could not touch freshman pitcher Megan Farrell, scoring just one run on five hits.

The Hens are back in action this afternoon against visiting Pennsylvania. Game one of the doubleheader is set for 3 p.m. with the second game to follow immediately after.

The Quakers (10-25-1) have lost five in a row and 11 of their last 13. Before losing to Brown 8-4 on Sunday, they had been shut out four times in four consecutive games.

Delaware travels to Villanova tomorrow afternoon for another doubleheader, this one scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The Wildcats (21-16) have won 14 of their last 20 and are coming off a 2-1 victory Sunday against Connecticut.

SOFTBALL

GMU	2	0 Gm. 1
Hens	0	0 Gm. 1
GMU	4	1 Gm. 2
Hens	1	1 Gm. 2
GMU	0	0 Gm. 3
Hens	3	0 Gm. 3



Sophomore Lindsay Jones (left) has missed most of the season with a knee injury, fortunately for Delaware, freshman Carolyn Sloat has stepped up in Jones' absence.

THE REVIEW/File Photos

Agate

BASEBALL

April 18, 2004
DELAWARE 5, Old Dominion 4

Delaware	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Rogers 3B	5	0	0	0	0
Davison SS	4	2	1	1	1
Van Note CF	4	2	3	0	1
Harden RF	3	1	1	1	1
Buber DH	3	0	1	2	0
Valichka C	3	0	2	0	0
McDonnell LF	3	0	2	0	1
Hagerich LF	0	0	0	0	0
Kozek 1B	4	0	0	0	0
Donovan 2B	4	0	2	0	1
Beaupre P	0	0	0	0	0
Coudon P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	12	4	6

ODU	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Hahn CF	4	2	1	1	1
Strick 3B	3	1	1	0	1
Carter SS	5	0	2	1	0
Harris RF	5	0	2	1	0
James LF	4	0	2	0	0
Cipolla 1B	4	0	1	0	0
Arrowood DH/P	4	0	2	0	0
Belcher C	4	1	1	0	0
Gregula 2B	3	0	1	0	0
Burok P	0	0	0	0	0
Shefka P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	13	3	2

Old Dominion (14-22) 002000011-4 13 1
Delaware (16-15) 001010201-5 12 1

E - Carter, Donovan, DP - ODU 2;
Delaware 1, LOB - ODU 9; Delaware
11, 2B - Hahn; Buber; McDonnell, HR -
Davison.

ODU

IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Burok	2.2	1	1	2
Shefka	2.0	4	1	2
Arrowood (L,3-3)	3.1	7	3	3

Delaware

IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Beaupre	7.0	9	3	3
Coudon (W,1-2)	2.0	4	1	1

HBP—by Burok (Buber); by Burok
(Valichka); by Beaupre (Strick); by
Arrowood (Harden).
Time—2:36 A—425

SOFTBALL

April 18, 2004
DELAWARE 3, George Mason 0

Delaware	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Plant SS	3	1	1	0	0
Pastie RF	3	1	1	0	0
Streets 3B	3	0	1	1	0
Isaacs DH	2	0	1	0	1
Winslow 1B	3	0	0	1	0
Erickson C	3	1	1	0	0
Gilkins 2B	3	0	0	0	2
Gardner CF	3	0	0	0	1
Sloat P	1	0	0	0	1
Joseph P	1	0	0	0	0
Wrenn LF	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	2	4

George Mason	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Purcell LF	3	0	0	0	0
Hartman 2B	3	0	0	0	0
James SS	3	0	0	0	0
Braxton C/1B	3	0	0	0	0
Austin DH/1B	3	0	1	0	0
Farrell 3B	3	0	1	0	0
Clawson CF	2	0	1	0	0
Newton CF	1	0	0	0	0
McAfee 1B/DH	2	0	0	0	0
Fox P	2	0	0	1	0
Pardun RF/C	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	4	0	0

George Mason (20-27) 0000000-0 4 2
Delaware (19-17) 100011X-3 5 0

E - Hartman; Clawson LOB - GMU 4;
Delaware 6, 2B - Plant, SB - Pastie; Gilkins.

Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Sloat (W,12-10)	7.0	4	0	0	0
Joseph	0.0	0	0	0	0
George Mason	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO

HBP - N/A
Time—1:30 A—100

MEN'S LAX

April 17, 2004
No 17, DELAWARE 8, Drexel 9

Name (Goal - Assist)

DELAWARE
GOALS: Hipple (3-0); Meunier (2-1);
Trentzsch (2-0); Howard (1-0); Metzbowler
(0-2).

Drexel
GOALS: Filippone (2-1); Simpson (2-0);
Musci (2-0); Moloney (1-1); Cohen (1-0);
Haugen (1-0); Bancroft (0-2); Fiore (0-1).

Shots by half

	1	2	Tot
Drexel	14	16	30
DELAWARE	18	16	34

Ground balls by half

	1	2	Tot
Drexel	15	17	32
DELAWARE	17	13	30

Saves by half

	1	2	Tot
Drexel	5	5	10
DELAWARE	5	4	9

Penalties

	2/2:00
Drexel	2/2:00
DELAWARE	3/3:30

Turnovers by half

	1	2	Tot
Drexel	10	14	24
Delaware	10	11	21

WOMEN'S LAX

April 18, 2004
William and Mary 18, DELAWARE 10

Name (Goal - Assist)

WILLIAM AND MARY
GOALS: Morgan (4-1); Dalton (4-1); Work
(3-0); Lang (2-1); McQuade (2-1); Rutledge
(1-1); Wong (1-0); Nolan (1-0); Lewis (0-1).

Delaware
GOALS: Diana (5-0); Hager (2-0); Edell (1-
1); Cellucci (1-0); Zane (1-0); Kron (0-2).

Shots by half

	1	2	Tot
Delaware	5	19	24
W & M	22	23	45

Ground balls by half

	1	2	Tot
Delaware	11	11	22
W & M	18	14	32

Saves by half

	1	2	Tot
Delaware	6	2	8
W & M	3	7	10

Draw controls by half

	2	Tot
Delaware	4	10
W & M	10	6

Turnovers by half

	1	2	Tot
Delaware	12	5	17
W & M	9	7	16

CAA STANDINGS

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Towson	4-0	1.000	7-3	.700
Villanova	3-1	.750	9-2	.818
Hofstra	2-2	.500	4-7	.364
Delaware	1-3	.250	8-5	.615
Drexel	1-3	.250	4-7	.364
Sacred Heart	1-3	.250	1-10	.091

CAA STANDINGS

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
James Madison	6-0	1.000	11-3	.786
Towson	5-1	.833	11-3	.786
William & Mary	4-2	.667	8-6	.571
George Mason	4-2	.667	6-6	.500
Hofstra	2-4	.333	6-7	.462
Delaware	2-5	.286	4-10	.286
Drexel	1-4	.200	8-5	.615
Old Dominion	0-6	.000	3-11	.214

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 4/20	Wed. 4/21	Thur. 4/22	Fri. 4/23	Sat. 4/24	Sun. 4/25	Mon. 4/26
Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Field.						
PSU 1:00 p.m.		Liberty Bell Classic Final^ 7:00 p.m.	Towson* 3:00 p.m.	Towson* 1:00 p.m.	Towson* 1:00 p.m.	
Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond.						
UPENN 3:00 p.m.	Villanova 2:30 p.m.			UNC-W* 12:00 p.m.	UNC-W* 12:00 p.m.	
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium.						
				Sacred Heart* 1:00 p.m.		
Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium.						
	Temple 3:00 p.m.					
Outdoor Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
		PENN Relays	PENN Relays	Lion's Invitational @ TCNJ		
Tennis Home matches on Field House tennis courts.						
		CAA Champion- ships W & M	CAA Champion- ships W & M	CAA Champion- ships W & M		
Home Away * Denotes Conference Game ^ Game at Citizens Bank Park, Philadelphia, PA						

Delaware takes two from rival Monarchs

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first win of the season in relief.

In Friday's game, Harden hit a two-run home run and junior second baseman Brock Donovan and Davison each had one RBI.

Junior right-hander Scott Rambo pitched 6.2 innings and struck out nine to earn the win and even his record at 4-4.

The Delaware offense sputtered Saturday as the Monarchs' Donnie Smith pitched a complete game, giving up only three hits and two runs.

Sophomore catcher Brian Valichka hit a two-run home run to score the only runs for the Hens.

Head coach Jim Sherman said he was very pleased with the results over the weekend.

"We had full control of the series," he said. "Jarama gave a great effort [Sunday]. It was tough to watch him not get the win."

Sherman also commented about the effects of the weather.

"This was the first heated-up game that we have had," he said. "Normally the kids come out a little sluggish in this kind of heat, but they worked hard today."

Sherman stressed the importance of the next few CAA games.

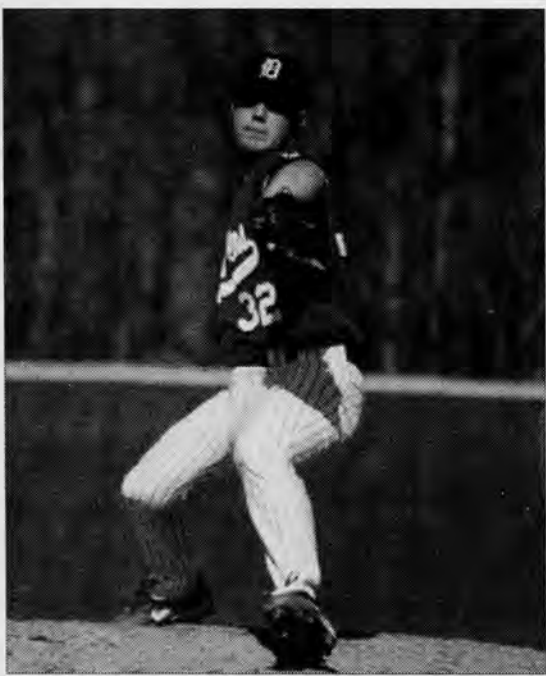
"We have to win games against the conference to even think about the playoffs," he said. "We need to get at least two wins against each team, but we want three."

The Hens return to the field on Tuesday as they travel to Penn State for two games. Game

one is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

"It's not often you have a mid-week double-header," Sherman said. "This is a good chance for some of our young pitchers to get some work."

Freshmen right-handers Chad Kerfoot (0-1) and Mike Chiciak (0-0) will start today's games.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham
Junior pitcher Scott Rambo pitched a solid game on Friday, leading the Hens to a 5-3 win over Old Dominion.

Weekend Review

The golf team placed ninth out of 10 teams at the CAA championships Sunday for the second year in a row.

UNC-Wilmington captured the team title and the accompanying automatic NCAA tournament bid while defending champion Old Dominion was this year's runner up.

Junior Steve Banks led the Hens, finishing 25th overall in the tournament after shooting an impressive 54-hole total of 228. Banks shot a 75 on the final day of competition.

Also competing for Delaware was freshman Joe McLister (30th), junior Dan Spiker (33rd) and sophomore J.J. Oakley (36th).

The golf team closes out its season this weekend at the Scotty Duncan Memorial Golf Tournament at Back Creek Golf Club in Middletown.

The Novice Eight team won its heat and finished fourth in the semifinals Saturday before winning the petite final Sunday as the women's rowing team competed at the Knecht Cup on the Cooper River last weekend.

The Second Varsity Eights and the Second Novice Eights also advanced to the petite finals, finishing third and sixth respectively.

Delaware will look to defend its title Saturday when it competes in the Kerr Cup, which also serves as the Colonial Athletic Association Championships. The meet is held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

The women's lacrosse team lost 18-10 to No. 16-ranked William and Mary Sunday afternoon at Busch Field and has now won 7 of its last 10 games.

The Tribe used an early spurt of goals to carry them to victory, scoring a season-high 11 goals in the first half.

Freshman midfielder Jenny Diana scored a career-high five goals for Delaware, but it was not enough to keep the Hens in the game or in contention for a CAA tournament appearance.

With only two non-conference games remaining, Delaware (4-10, 2-5 CAA) finishes the season sixth in the eight-team CAA. Only the top four teams advance to the postseason.

This marks the third consecutive year Delaware's women's lacrosse team has failed to qualify for postseason play, though the Hens finished in a tie for fourth place last season and a random drawing was used to decide the final playoff participant.

Delaware has its worst conference record since it moved to Division I in 1983.

As the season nears its end, Diana is the Hens' points leader with 36 (30 G, 6 A), followed by junior attackman Michelle Campolettano with 32 (19 G, 13 A), junior attackman Shannon Kron with 32 (18 G, 14 A) and sophomore midfielder Erin Edell with 22 (19 G, 3 A).

—Compiled by Rob France and Rob McFadden

Delaware doesn't deliver Hens in danger of missing tourney

continued from page C1

In a close match, neither team led by more than two goals, and Delaware only led twice all game.

The Hens have struggled to hold leads all season; four of the team's eight victories have been the result of second-half comebacks.

"We didn't play well in the beginning defensively," Shillinglaw said, "but I think this is the first game that we have had the lead and lost it."

Going into the Drexel game,

the Hens hoped a strong performance would catapult them into the CAA tournament and revitalize a team that was in the midst of its first losing streak all season.

However, Delaware's loss to the Dragons put a significant dent in its postseason hopes.

Presently, Delaware languishes at the bottom of the CAA, tied with Drexel and Sacred Heart. With one of the three destined to make the playoffs, the Hens need a combination of a win in their final conference game this Saturday at Sacred Heart and a

Drexel loss to league leader Towson.

"For a team with a losing record, Sacred Heart has been very competitive," Shillinglaw said. "Playing there too is a challenge. It's a different surface and it's a different part of the country so the officials will call more penalties."

"They are very aggressive and physical — every play is going to end with some contact."

"It's going to be a war, and I hope our guys will be prepared."

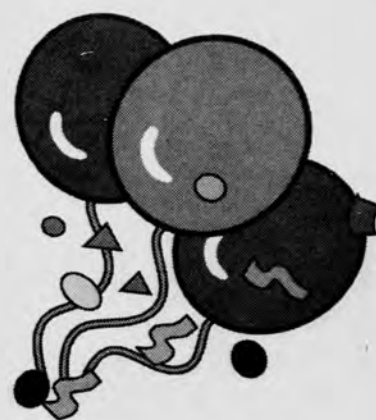
The Hens will return to action when they travel to Sacred Heart on Saturday at 1 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham
Freshman Cam Howard runs past a defender during the Hens loss to Drexel this weekend. Delaware is currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak.

DON'T MISS THE SPRING

JOB FAIR



Thursday, April 22, 2004

Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms

12:00-3:30 p.m. (Meet the employers)

3:30-5:00 p.m. (Optional interviews)

Don't miss the last job fair of the year! Representatives from over 70 organizations will attend to share information with students about career opportunities, internships, full-time and summer employment. Recruiters have the option of staying after the job fair to hold one-on-one interviews from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Come dressed for success with resumes in hand.

Come meet representatives from:

Allegis Group
American Association for Cancer Research
American Express Financial Advisors - DE
American Express Financial Advisors - NJ
APICS
Aramark
AroundCampus, Inc.
Baltimore County Police Department
Bechtel Corporation
Blinds To Go, Inc.
Brandywine Home Mortgage, Corp.
Business Software Solutions
Canon Business Solutions - NE
Cavalier Business Communications
Choice Programs - UMBC
Cintas Corporation
City of Philadelphia - Personnel
City Year Philadelphia
Commerce Bank, NA 4593
Contemporary Staffing Solutions
Corporation Service Company
Delaware Dept. of Transportation
Dept of the Treasury - Financial Management Serv.
Echo Hill Outdoor School
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Investors Corporation
GEICO
Glen Mills School
Guess? Inc.
Hertz Local Edition
Host My Site.com
Innovative Consultants LLC
Internal Revenue Service
International Planning Alliance
J & J Staffing Resources
Joule Scientific
Kelly Services
Kforce Professional Staffing
Majestic Horizons
Maxim Healthcare Services
MBNA America
Metropolitan Police Department
Moore Wallace N.A./RR Donnelly
Nagy & Associates, P.A.
New Jersey State Police
New York Life Insurance Co. - NJ
New York Life Insurance Company - DE/PA
NovaStar Home Mortgage, Inc.
NVR/ Ryan Homes
On Assignment Healthcare Staffing
Origlio Beverage

Phillips & Cohen Assoc., LTD.
Priority One Staffing Services
Public Allies Delaware
Pulte Home Corporation
Robert Half International, Inc.
Scott's Company
Social Security Administration
State Office of Volunteerism
Summit Park Communities
Supreme Court of the US Police
Talbots
Target Stores
TheraCare
Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Trinity Transport, Inc.
Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts
Trustar Retirement Services
Tyson Foods Inc.
US Army Recruiting Station
U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) - FSA Office
Union Park Automotive Group
Vanguard Group
Walgreens
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance
Wells Fargo Financial DE, Inc.
Western Industries, Inc.
Weston Solutions, Inc.

**The
March
of
Dimes
needs
your
help!**



March
of Dimes
Saving babies, together

WalkAmerica



Sunday, April 25, 2004

University of Delaware Field House

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. • 4 mile Walk starts at 10:00 a.m.

**Please contact Margot Carroll (831-2200) margotc@udel.edu or
Suzanne Deshong (831-8964) deshong@udel.edu to find out the
many ways you can volunteer to help!**

The first fifty members of the University community who register with \$25 in pledges will receive a FREE University of Delaware Walk t-shirt! (Hand in your pledges to the UD team captains, Suzanne or Margot, by 4/21/04 to receive your t-shirt before the Walk.)