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REVIEW

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Main Street parade pays tribute to military

BY BILL WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

Veterans and those currently serving in the military were honored by approximately 2,000 people Sunday at the 69th Annual Newark Armed Forces Day Parade on Main Street and the Green.

Linda Burns, parade coordinator, said approximately 80 groups participated in the parade.

The parade is significant because of its tradition and commemoration of current and former members of the military, she said.

"We honor not only our veterans who have been in armed conflict throughout the century," Burns said, "but we honor and respect those we have serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom."

The festivities opened with a somber vigil on the Green in front of Memorial Hall, where military units fired rifle salutes and a bugler played "Taps."

Cannons rumbled through the air as the 287th Delaware National Guard Band accompanied them by playing "Stars and Stripes."

The names of Delawareans who lost their lives in conflict during the past year were read, and Gov. Ruth Ann Minner laid a wreath outside Memorial Hall.

Groups and bands gathered on Main Street, where they marched and waved at applauding



THE REVIEW/Dan Egan

A marching band walks down Main Street during the 69th Annual Newark Armed Forces Day Parade Sunday.

spectators.

Members of the Navy and Marine Corps, Cub Scouts, the 2003 Pushmobile Derby champion and several Tuskegee Airmen took part in the proces-

sion.

The parade ended with Mayor Vance A. Funk III laying a wreath in front of the Academy building, followed by a 21-gun salute and "Taps."

Along with the parade, the Newark Community Band played at a memorial concert on the corner of Main and Academy streets Saturday afternoon.

Burns said the parade was held Sunday instead of Memorial Day to give people a chance to attend other festivities and choose how they want to observe the day.

Chuck Walker, a veteran of three wars and a three-time participant in the parade, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"We get as much out of it as the people do," he said.

John Burmeister, associate chairman of the chemistry department, said he has come to the annual parade for 30 out of the last 40 years and enjoys its long history.

"It brings people together and is very family oriented," he said. "Things change but there is a time to be traditional. This is a long standing tradition."

Oceanview resident Roy Anstead, a retired Navy veteran and participant in the parade, said the day honored those who gave their lives for their country and those presently serving.

"I'm very proud to be here as an American citizen," he said, "and I'll be back again next year, Lord willing."

Student groups honored at banquet

BY REBECCA MOFFITT

Staff Reporter

The YoUDee awards honored more than 220 student organizations on campus Thursday night in the Trabant University Center.

The event was held to present leadership awards to Registered Student Organizations, Club Sports and Greek Organizations.

Lalena Luna, a program coordinator at the student center, arranged the event.

Winners received a certificate, a YoUDee statue designed to resemble an Oscar, as well as a photo opportunity with YoUDee in a tuxedo.

In addition to the YoUDee awards, the Blood Bank of Delaware presented Blood Drive Awards to groups, in recognition of their contributions through campus blood drives.

The Grossman Memorial Award, in honor of alumni Judy and Bill Grossman was also given in recognition of an individual's participation in campus activities.

Twenty-nine awards were present-



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Haven members celebrate winning two YoUDee awards for their participation in the Marry-In demonstration and the Vagina Monologues at this year's RSO banquet.

ed to organizations and individuals who nominated each other.

Scott Mason, an executive director at the student center, said winners were chosen by the Solar Council and the Allocation Board.

"The awards are given by the university," he said, "but nominees are chosen, and winners are determined by the students who are outstanding leaders and active participants in campus activities."

Leadership awards have been given throughout the history of the university, but they have only recently been given under the umbrella title of the YoUDee awards, Mason said.

YoUDee awards are modeled after the Emmy or Grammy awards, in the way they are presented and how the

speakers announce the winners, he said.

Advisors for RSO and Greek Organizations received awards for advisement.

Sherron Richardson, advisor of Alpha Xi Delta, was awarded a statue for outstanding Greek advisor.

"I am very excited to be receiving this award for the second time," she said.

Student organizations won awards for a variety of different programs they hosted.

The categories included community service, late night, alternative, co-sponsored and diversity programs held throughout the year. An award was also given to the best overall RSO and

see RSOs page A5

U.S. reacts to Iraq prisoner abuses

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Copy Editor

While controversy surrounding the abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq has mounted, military officials said Friday several American soldiers will face charges this week.

However, reports from many international organizations have stated that prison abuse at the hands of the U.S. military is more widespread than the Bush administration is claiming.

Lt. Col. Diane Battaglia, Pentagon spokeswoman, said three soldiers have been charged in connection with prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prisons.

Four others face criminal charges, she said, while six officers were reprimanded for their involvement in the abuses.

The seven soldiers facing criminal charges are being detained in Iraq under military supervision, Battaglia said.

In addition, she said the first of the seven soldiers, Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits, will face a special court martial Wednesday.

"We insist this is an isolated incident led by a failure of leadership," Battaglia said. "We hope that revisions to the prison system will prevent any further incidents."

Military Police Cpl. Charles A. Graner, the head of command at Abu

Ghraib, faces charges that include conspiracy to maltreat detainees, disregard of duty for woefully failing to protect detainees from abuse, maltreatment of detainees, committing indecent acts, adultery and obstructing of justice, she said.

Although photographic evidence of the abuses was released to the U.S. Senate, Battaglia said, it was necessary to emphasize the atrocities committed.

"Everyday, soldiers are helping the Iraqi people to live freely by encouraging trade democracy and developing Iraq's infrastructure," Battaglia said. "The vast majority of men and women in uniform serve our country with honor and uphold the values of the United States."

"Those involved in this abuse degrade the reputation of both the military and the United States."

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller announced Friday the U.S. Army plans to build a new complex of outdoor camps labeled Camp Redemption at the suggestion of the Iraqi Governing Council to help combat future abuse, she said.

Army officials are also working to reduce the prison population in Iraq from 3,800 to 1,500 by June 15, Battaglia said.

She declined to comment on the murder of Nicholas Berg and whether it was connected to the prison abuse cases.

see IRAQI page A4

Senior Day celebrates final days of semester with food, prizes

BY JENN SEICH

Staff Reporter

Seniors gathered on North Mall Friday to wish each other farewell and try their luck at winning a brand new car at the annual Senior Day festivities.

The celebration included hamburgers and hot dogs, and free beverages from dining services and live music from Burnt Sienna, a local cover band.

Amy Carpenter, vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said the day went well, mostly because students were excited about the chance of winning a free car.

"The goal was to come up with ideas that would draw people to the event and make it worth their while," she said.

DUSC's executive board had been planning the event since last year, Carpenter said.

"DUSC is the umbrella of all the RSO's as the student body government," she said, "and we have a pretty sizeable budget to do things like this."

Students were able to register online for raffles on the university Web site.

Some of the prizes included a \$7,500 Boscov's shopping spree, a Hardrock XC bicycle, two Amtrak tickets, a pizza party for 10 and more.

Sophomore John Cordrey, incoming president of DUSC, said the purpose of the day is to focus on the seniors, the friends they have made and their experiences at the university.

"This is our opportunity to show the seniors that we appreciate everything they've done the last few years," he said.

Cordrey said this was one of the biggest sen-

ior days the campus has ever seen and probably had a lot to do with publicity for the free car.

"There's just a lot of hype," he said. Senior Meg Muldoon said the reason she came was for the prizes.

"I came because I wanted to try and win the car," she said. "Even though it's a long shot, I thought I would try."

Senior Vanessa Garaio was the winner of the brand new, blue Pontiac Sunfire.

Senior Jillian Marcella said she enjoyed the music.

"Burnt Sienna is my favorite band that plays here," she said. "They were one of my reasons for coming."

Carpenter said students told her they had asked professors to cancel class on Friday so they could have been part of the day's events.

The Office of Public Relations publicized Senior Day and the car, she said.

To attract students, the car was placed in front of the Trabant University Center in the days prior to the event.

Carpenter compared Senior Day to previous years when the focus was more about drinking rather than spending quality time with friends before graduation.

"It used to be really popular because there was a beer truck," she said, "but the administration became concerned because the emphasis wasn't on what it should be, and I agree with them. It should be focused on graduation and seeing your friends one last time."

Carpenter said she will graduate this spring.

"I'm really excited to graduate but I'm also really sad," she said. "I've met so many great people and Senior Day was so great just to kick back and chat with these people again before we graduate."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Senior Vanessa Garaio won a new Pontiac Sunfire at this year's Senior Day. The car was among other prizes raffled, including a bike, pizza party and Amtrak tickets.

EPA sets new fuel regulations

BY JACQUELINE RIVA

Staff Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency finalized nationwide regulations May 11 to reduce diesel air pollution from construction, farm and industrial equipment by more than 90 percent.

The rules target three specific air pollutants resulting in "non-road" diesel fuel emissions, such as fine particles, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide.

David Deegan, spokesman for the EPA, said diesel fuel is not a new problem.

"This is something the country has been trying to address for the past 30 years," he said.

The EPA's regulations come as the final part of a number of steps the organization has taken over the past seven years to address diesel air pollution, Deegan said.

Once in effect the standards will help prevent 12,000 premature deaths, 15,000 heart attacks and 6,000 children's asthma-related emergency room visits each year,

he said.

"The health benefits exceed the costs by a pretty dramatic proportion; a cost ratio of 40 to 1," Deegan said.

The new regulations will have a graduated implementation set for 2007, he said. It will take a few years to reduce sulfur and require new engine technology from manufacturers.

Emily Figdor, clean air advocate for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, said she is pleased to see science win over politics.

"This rule stands in stark contrast to pretty much every other action this administration has taken," she said. "This is how it's supposed to be, but unfortunately, time and time again, the administration makes decisions based on what the special interests groups are asking for."

Allen Schaeffer, executive director of the Diesel Technology Forum, said the organization has been supportive of the EPA's regulations and is now turning their

efforts to the reduction of emissions from engines and machines.

"We're excited because there have been so many breakthroughs that this provides an opportunity for people who are using these machines and farm equipment to benefit as well," he said.

In order to ensure success with consumers, Schaeffer said the machines will be attractive both economically and in performance.

"Certainly from the diesel industry perspective we are hopeful that these machines will have the proficiency that customers will want to buy the new equipment," he said.

The regulations, Schaeffer said, are necessary for the continued progress of air quality.

"The diesel industry is definitely doing their fair share and stepping up to the plate," he said. "People who buy the machines will be doing their part for clean air."

Study: life sentences increasing

BY AMANDA MIKELBERG

Staff Reporter

The number of prison inmates serving life sentences has increased 83 percent over the last 10 years, while the rate of violent crime has fallen dramatically, according to a recent study by the Sentencing Project.

Ryan King, a researcher involved with the study, said approximately 128,000 prisoners, or one in every 11, are now serving life sentences. This has increased from 70,000 in 1992.

"The figures reflect the more extreme punitive measures the U.S. has taken against criminals in the past couple of decades," he said.

King said tough-on-crime initiatives taken by Congress in the 1970s and 1980s expanded the number of offenses punishable by life sentences without parole and has been controversial since instituted.

"Prisoners are serving longer than they have to," he said. "Research shows that an individual's participation in crime drops significantly after age 45. There is no reason

some people should be in for so long."

Leslie Goldstein, political science professor, said although the measures have been effective, they are also inflexible. Non-violent criminals, such as drug dealers, are being sentenced like murderers and do not pose the same sort of threat to society.

"While popular with the public, the 'three-strikes-and-you're-out' legislation went overboard and limited the discretion of the judges, but the wheels of reform turn slowly," she said.

Michael Rushford, president of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, said he was not surprised by the study's findings, and the drop in crime directly attributes to the amount of criminals in jail.

"It's common sense that when you take dangerous and repeat criminals off the streets, crime will drop," he said. "We've taken the water out of the flood zone and as a result, it's much dryer."

Rushford said he acknowledges that judges have less

room to operate, but the existing laws are important and discourage new crime.

"Obviously, when you increase the consequences, new criminals will be deterred," he said. "Opponents to tough-on-crime like the Sentencing Project think that career criminals will be immediately replaced, but the proof is in the pudding."

However, King said long sentences are unnecessary and counterproductive. They cost the public money that could be better spent improving society through education programs and training.

It costs approximately \$1 million to house a prisoner for life, he said, a conservative estimate.

"When these guys start getting old, needing hip replacements and cancer treatment, it gets a lot more expensive," King said.

In addition, he said criminals have the potential to be productive members of society, if they are given the chance.

King cited journalist Wilbert Rideau, who was con-

victed of murder in 1961, as an example.

"Wilbert Rideau has been an angel," he said. "He has been writing books from his prison cell for years, but he's not going to get out anytime soon."

Rushford said the cost to society outweighs the cost of prison sentences, and a lot of the criminals are still dangerous even years after incarceration.

He pointed to convicted murderer Larry Singleton as another example.

"Larry Singleton was 65 when he was let out of prison," Rushford said, "and then he went out and killed again."

Acts of crime are much more expensive than their prevention, he said.

"They commit on average 17 to 40 crimes on the street," Rushford said. "The legal process to deal with this is much more expensive and inefficient."

Senate delays three-tier diplomas

BY JESSIE HELWIG

Staff Reporter

High school seniors in Delaware will receive regular diplomas this year, despite the new three-tier diploma system that was supposed to go into effect in the spring.

A reprieve was granted by the State Senate May 11, which will delay the diploma system that would award seniors either a basic, standard or distinguished diploma based on scores from the Delaware Student Testing Program, a state wide standardized test.

Joe Fulgham, a communications officer for the Delaware House of Representatives, said strong parent opposition is the main reason instituting the new diploma system has been delayed.

"There is a concern that the standardized tests don't accurately reflect the capabilities of the student taking the test," he said. "Parents are also concerned that material covered on the exam is not always taught thoroughly in class."

Parental complaints reflect legitimate concerns, Fulgham said. It is possible students may not be receiving a diploma that adequately reflects their academic performance in high school.

Legislation has been passed allowing school systems to look at a student's academic records in order to properly judge

his or her accomplishments if performance on the DSTP is poor, Fulgham said. However, many students do not take advantage of the re-evaluation, he said.

Melva Ware, a director of the Delaware Center for Teacher Education, said standardized tests should not be the basis for which a student receives a distinguished diploma.

"Standardized tests like the DSTP and the SAT are supposed to be benchmarks in a student's life," she said. "They are not meant to be a final decision on how they are going to be judged academically."

Taking a test is something far less concrete than judging a student on grades or performance within the classroom, Ware said. Basing diplomas on the DSTP creates a disconnection between families and the system. Parents can work with students to perform better in a class, but it is nearly impossible to demand a student perform better on the DSTP.

"I am far from being anti-test," she said. "I just believe that tests should be fair and this does not seem fair to me."

The reprieve, which passed easily in the Senate, will most likely pass in the House as well, Fulgham said.

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner stated she would reluctantly sign the bill if it made it to her office, he said.

This reprieve is not definite, Fulgham said and if fully passed, a one-year delay will be placed on the three-tier diploma system. Within the year, the system will be re-evaluated and changed to better reflect student performance.

Louis Hirsh, director of admissions at the university, said the decision to put the three-tier diploma system on hold was the correct choice.

"I think that it makes sense to put the system on hold until there is a much broader agreement about its value and fairness," he said. "The fact that it has been put on hold suggests that many of our colleagues at the public schools have concerns about it, as do some parent groups."

The admissions department at the university will continue to focus on college-prep courses students take and the grades they earn in them, Hirsh said, even if the three-tier system is put into effect.

"The students who have the best prospects for success at Delaware are the ones who take heavy academic loads," he said. "I think that our candidates' course selections and grades will always be more important to us than any other factor."



INTERIOR IRAQI GOVERNMENT LEADER SLAIN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The president of the Iraqi Governing Council was killed early Monday in a huge explosion set off by a suicide bomber outside the headquarters of the U.S.-led occupation authority there.

At least 10 Iraqis were killed, six were wounded and two U.S. soldiers were slightly injured in a devastating attack on Iraq's political leaders six weeks before the scheduled handover of limited political power to a new Iraqi government.

The explosion killed Izzeddine Salim, who had held the rotating presidency of the Governing Council since May 1, and was a leader of the Islamic Dawa Party, one of the most influential Shiite Muslim political factions in Iraq.

In a statement, Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator of Iraq, called the killing a "shocking and tragic loss."

"The terrorists who are seeking to destroy Iraq have struck a cruel blow with this vile act today," he said. "But they will be defeated. The Iraqi people will ensure that his vision of a democratic, free and prosperous Iraq will become a reality."

Witnesses said a convoy of five white Nissan vehicles was passing through the Harthiya neighborhood toward a checkpoint into the Green Zone, where U.S. authority and the Governing Council have their headquarters, when a red Passat-type Volkswagen sped up to the convoy and exploded.

Mohammed Leith, 21, who lived approximately 100 yards from the explosion, said, "I saw five burned bodies, completely burned."

Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the top military spokesman in Iraq, said the cars were in line to get through the checkpoint and enter the Green Zone at the moment of the attack, but witnesses said they entered the cars were still moving.

Salim is the second member of the 25-member Governing Council to be assassinated. Akila Hashimi, who was one of three female members of the U.S.-appointed advisory body, was fatally injured during a gunfire attack on her convoy near her Baghdad home on Sept. 20, and she died five days later.

Salim had advocated in recent days for a continued role for the Governing Council, which has struggled for popular legitimacy since U.S. officials created it last summer. U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi has proposed abolishing the council on June 30, when the U.S. occupation is to formally end, replacing it with a caretaker government of technocrats.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari said in remarks at the World Economic Forum being held at the Dead Sea, said "the Iraqi leaders are the main targets of those terrorists and anti-democratic forces, and we will not be intimidated from continuing our path to build a new Iraq."

SAME-SEX MARRIAGES BEGIN IN MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — After months of eager anticipation mixed with worries that the day may never come, gay couples in Massachusetts gathered in Cambridge Sunday to apply for the nation's first state-sanctioned, same-sex marriage licenses.

By 10 p.m. Sunday, more than 1,000 people, including couples waiting in line and their supporters throwing rice and confetti, were gathered outside City Hall, along with fewer than a dozen protesters. At 10:30 p.m., couples began receiving numbers to determine the order in which their applications will be processed, and an hour later 230 couples had passed through the front doors.

The city also organized a celebration, complete with live music and speeches from activists, and a giant wedding cake that was cut after the stroke of midnight.

Cambridge Mayor Michael A. Sullivan, whose city is the only one in the state that will start the process the minute it becomes legal, said "We're a diverse and accepting community, and this is a way to welcome the couples and their families. That's what it's all about. It's not a race. It's about fairness and equality."

The landmark 4-3 ruling by the state Supreme Judicial Court in November deemed a ban on gay marriage unconstitutional. Enacting the marriages was stayed for 180 days to give the state time to prepare.

In recent months, a host of challenges to the decision have been beaten back in the courts, including a request for a federal injunction the U.S. Supreme Court denied Friday. An Appeals Court will hear the matter in June.

SENATE APPROVES NEW IRS COLLECTION MEASURE

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate approved legislation last week that would allow the Internal Revenue Service to use private debt collectors to pursue overdue taxes. The measure was opposed by the National Treasury Employees Union, which claimed that the IRS would collect tax debt more efficiently if the agency increased its staffing levels.

In the House, the Armed Services Committee adopted an amendment that Rep. James Langevin, D-R.I., said would eliminate loopholes he contends the Pentagon has used to contract out work performed by Defense employees. The Contract Services Association, which represents more than 300 companies, criticized the amendment as harmful to small businesses and as a rollback of rules issued last year aimed at streamlining the contracting process.

The Bush administration sees public-private competitions as a way to force efficiencies into government operations and save taxpayer dollars. But the job competitions have roiled the federal workforce and, according to some employees, lowered morale inside agencies.

Langevin said more than 11,500 federal jobs were contracted out in fiscal 2002 and 2003, with approximately 75 percent of those at the Defense Department. The Pentagon, he said, "plays a little game" of dividing up work in ways that have prevented numerous Defense employees from competing for the jobs.

The Langevin-Cooper amendment will retain certain outsourcing restrictions from last year's defense bill and will establish a pilot project to allow civil service employees at the Pentagon to compete for new work and contractor work and would put the House on record in support of giving Defense employees the same appeals rights as contractors.

Gregory Junemann, president of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, said his union hopes the amendment's appeals right will lead to changes in a 1984 law permitting contractors, but not federal workers, to protest cases at the General Accounting Office.

— compiled by Andrew Amsler from Washington Post and L.A. Times wire reports.

THREE-DAY FORECAST



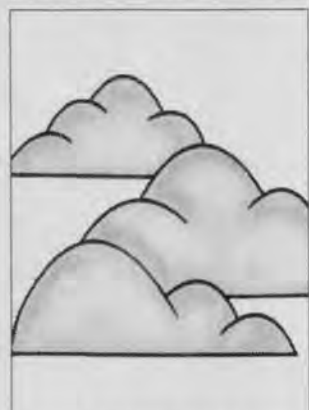
TUESDAY

Partly sunny,
Highs in 80s



WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy,
Highs in 80s



THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy,
Highs in 80s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

UNKNOWN MAN DISPLAYS HANDGUN

An unknown man displayed a handgun to two university students after a traffic altercation at approximately 3:05 p.m. Friday on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said the person pulled a gun from under the seat in the car and displayed it to two students in a different car.

The person was driving a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, she said.

Police are unsure whether the owner is the unknown person, she said, and the case is still under investigation.

UNKNOWN NAKED MAN APPROACHES MINORS

An unknown man was naked and masturbating in front of two

minors at approximately 4:58 p.m. Saturday at the College Square Shopping Center, Simpson said.

The unknown man got out of his car naked, she said, and began "hooting" at the two minors, trying to lure them back to his vehicle.

Simpson said he then got back into his vehicle, followed the minors in his car and repeated the actions.

The minors walked to Innovative Way on Wyoming Road, she said, and called the police.

There are no suspects at this time, Simpson said.

WALLETS REMOVED FROM KERSHAW STREET HOUSE

An unknown person walked

into an unlocked door of a home on Kershaw Street and removed property between approximately 2:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Simpson said.

Two university students were sleeping, she said, and were unaware property had been removed until morning.

At that point they discovered a wallet was removed from a desk, Simpson said, and another from the pocket of a pair of shorts.

The property removed was estimated at \$105 cash and \$25 in merchandise, she said.

There is no suspect information at this time, Simpson said.

— Lindsey Lavender

Schools select commencement speakers

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Copy Editor

Centre College in Kentucky, which has only 1,500 undergraduates, recently recruited Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for this spring's Commencement ceremonies, school officials announced last month.

The competition to recruit commencement speakers for the country's leading colleges and universities often relies on both university and alumni connections.

Barry Toiv, spokesman for the American Association of Universities, said some public universities that lack the alumni connections can pay up to \$100,000 for a commencement speaker.

"Choosing a Commencement speaker has become a cutthroat competition," he said. "It provides one of the more important pieces of public relations for a university—an endnote."

Brant Welch, spokesman for Centre College, said both alumni connections and an unexpected bonus helped the school land the Supreme Court justice.

O'Connor agreed to speak at Centre's Commencement on May 23 after she was asked by two of the college's alumni, whom she is close friends with, he said.

"Of course it helps that she has forged such a strong friendship with two alumni that are still vital to the school," Welch said.

O'Connor will not receive a fee for her appearance, he said.

Molly Roth, spokeswoman for University of Pennsylvania, said the school worked two years in advance to secure this year's Commencement speaker, U2 lead singer Bono.

Bono's work as both a humanitarian and a performer made him an attractive pick to the University of Pennsylvania's board of trustees, she said.

Roth said the singer will receive an honorary degree of law for his appearance.

"We never pay commencement speakers," she said. "They do it for the greater good."

Sharon Dorr, director of alumni and university relations, said the process at the university is more dem-

ocratic than most schools.

Suggestions are collected from students, faculty and alumni throughout the year, she said, and considered along with those from previous years.

Dorr said availability and interest of the candidates are also factors contribute to the decision.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., was selected to speak at this spring's Commencement ceremony May 29, she said. Approximately 45 candidates were considered this year, she said, but Biden was the university's first choice.

Margaret Aitken, spokeswoman for Biden, said the senator, who is a 1965 graduate of the university, is looking forward to speaking at the university's Commencement.

She said Biden will not receive a stipend for the speech, Aitken said.

Biden, who is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, will touch on world affairs and give graduates a taste of what to expect in the world after college, she said.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Alumnus Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., will speak at Spring Commencement, his third commencement at the university.

Trabant hosts Rock for Life

BY ANNIE GOTTLIEB

Staff Reporter

The heat did not stop the Rock For Life Diaper Drive from jamming at the Trabant University Center patio, Thursday from noon until 11 p.m.

The third annual event, sponsored by the university's Prolife Vanguard, was a mini concert to bring awareness to an anti-abortion movement on campus and collect diapers for the Birthright Crisis Pregnancy Center, a safe-haven for expecting mothers who need support.

Dozens of students gathered on the lawn to listen to the mostly Christian rock music.

Megan Burgess, president of Vanguard, said the event was important to provide information to students and the surrounding community.

"Abortion is not just a political issue, we want people to know about the effects it has on women," she said.

Burgess said the diaper drive was unsuccessful. The group received no donations from students or members of the community.

"We asked different local churches in the area and we figured they'd give donations," she said. "It turns out people wanted to make monetary donations and we directed those people right to the Birthright Crisis Pregnancy Center."

Freshman Becky Dougherty and her two friends bobbed their heads to the music and mouthed the words to every song from the band All Things New. The trio sat under an umbrella at the table closest to the band.

"We're friends with these guys in the band," she said. "We think it is great there is a program to educate people about abortion."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

The Prolife Vanguard hosted Rock for Life Thursday outside the Trabant University Center.

Colleen Aungst, treasurer of Vanguard, said there was more to the event than raising awareness about abortion.

"We want to show people that being pro-life is not fanatical," she said. "We are open to getting the truth out there, but to make an informed decision you need to know the facts."

Burgess said the group wants to change stereotypes about what it means to be anti-abortion.

"Women just need to know there are people here to help them out," she said. "We also came out here to show students and the community that we are here for them."

Burgess and Aungst agreed the abortion issue is a civil rights matter, not a political or religious issue.

"Any road a woman chooses isn't going to be easy, but abortion is an issue

we cannot leave entirely up to the government," Burgess said. "This is a human rights issue, and everyone should be well informed before voting."

Freshman Shannon Tymitz, another Rock For Life attendee, shook her head and sang along with Dougherty.

"I am going to be here all day," she said. "It is a great opportunity to hang out with friends and learn about the important issues of abortion."

Aungst said the Rock For Life is just one event Vanguard sponsors to create awareness about abortion.

"We do not want to just stand out at some march and say 'Yea, Yea, Yea, we are pro-life,' and then walk away, go home and leave it at that," she said. "These are issues we really care about and Vanguard works all the time to create awareness."

Candidates court younger voters

Presidential hopefuls promote college initiatives

BY RYAN MIGNONE

Contributing Editor

Although research has shown young adults exhibit apathy toward voting, presidential candidates hope to garner support from this demographic as the November election approaches.

Emily Kirby, research associate for the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, said only 42 percent of 18 to 24 year olds voted in the 2000 presidential election.

However, 70 percent of those 25 and older casted ballots in the last election, she said.

Kirby said college students are twice as likely to vote compared to those not attending school.

"I don't think young people sometimes have the information they need to make informed decisions," she said.

People would vote more frequently, if they felt like they could make a difference, Kirby said.

Sharon Castillo, spokeswoman for Bush/Cheney '04, said young adults have a big influence on the upcoming election.

The Bush/Cheney campaign has already amassed 65,000 young adult volunteers, she said.

During his presidency, she said, President George W. Bush increased loan limits for first year students and enlarged funding toward the Title I program.

In addition, she said, Bush protected social security and completed tax cuts, which put families in a better position to afford college.

Kathy Roeder, spokeswoman for John Kerry's campaign, said Kerry has reached out to young voters through a program titled "Change Starts with U."

The program has traveled to college campuses and reached young voters, letting them know they can make a difference.

Kerry does not want to reinstate the draft, Roeder said, and plans on making the case that war in Iraq should engage the entire world.

Kerry offers a lifetime of service and leadership, a reflection in his choices to fight in Vietnam and become a prosecutor and senator, she said.

Kerry advises young voters that they must be a political force in the country if they want to see any change, Roeder said.

Kevin Zeese, spokesman for Ralph Nader, said Nader wants to increase civic participation and advocates lowering the voting age to 16 years old.

Nader favors a six-month withdrawal from Iraq and wants to repeal the PATRIOT Act, he said.

In addition, Zeese said Nader supports taxing the wealthy not the working class.

He has received a positive reaction from younger adults, he said, composing one of his strongest constituents.

"Young voters still have idealism to vote what they believe and not what they fear," Zeese said.

Zeese disputed the notion that a vote for Nader will take away potential votes from the Democrats by stating that in the long run it will help Kerry keep more in touch with his base supporters.

In the Spotlight
GREGG CAMPBELL

Globe Trotter

While most students don't bother to venture past the local liquor store, Gregg Campbell filled his entire passport before he could legally buy a drink.

The senior English major, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., said he has been traveling since the age of two.

"I owe my zest for traveling to my parents," Campbell said.

His father, a native of Scotland, is a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. His mother is a native of England and was a travel agent for many years.

Both have a love for traveling, which was instilled in their two sons.

When Campbell was just a high school freshman his whole family took off time for a semester at sea. During this trip he visited numerous countries, including Brazil, Vietnam, Venezuela, the Philippines and Kenya.

He said he it would be impossible to choose a favorite from all of the countries he has been to.

"It's too hard to choose, Campbell said. Every place around the world has its advantages and disadvantages."

"South Africa is a beautiful place, yet at the same time it has the awful history of apartheid," Campbell continued his travels at sea during his sophomore year in college, adding to his passport. He then visited India, Singapore, Cuba and many other countries.

Campbell has visited 37



THE REVIEW/Jamie Edmonds

countries and hopes to continue his travels after he graduates from the university next year.

Because he has an ethnic and cultural focus within his major, he hopes to teach English in foreign countries.

Campbell said he would like to travel under government sponsorship to South Africa to help people learn the English language and get better jobs.

"I think the best part of traveling is meeting people," he said. "Plus, you get to experience the culture and the people first hand."

Although traveling to foreign countries can be costly, Campbell said he does not rely on his parents to fund his adventures.

He works at Iron Hill

Brewery during the school semesters, squeezing in as many hours as he can.

"There are lots of ways you can travel cheaply," Campbell said. "You just have to look hard online for the best deals."

While abroad, he said he saves money by staying in youth hostels, rather than pricey hotels.

Although Campbell knows his situation is unique, he said he encourages students to travel any way they can.

"In almost every country I visited I knew a few key words," he said. "I could say hello, cheers, bathroom and, of course, beer."

—Jamie Edmonds,
Kathryn Dresher

YWCA opens new center

BY SHILOH ANDRUS

Staff Reporter

The Young Women's Christian Association of New Castle County has opened a new facility called the "Gallery of Goods" in the College Square Shopping Center.

The center will offer women an opportunity to open their own businesses through hands-on training and technical assistance in a supportive environment.

Ginny Marino, executive director of the New Castle County YWCA, said the new facility is a micro-enterprise program for women.

"The facility's core purpose is to economically empower women," she said. "It will offer women the opportunity to have a business location."

There are more than 300 YWCA's in America, Marino said, and the New Castle County program alone serves 20,000 people per year.

College Square Shopping Center is an ideal location for the new facility, Marino said.

"We worked with the city and they helped us reach out to property holders," she said. "The site will be beneficial to retailers since they will be able to take advantage of local traffic."

Marino said there are many opportunities for students to be involved, especially if they are interested in business.

"We will be providing workshops and seminars on subjects like money management

and how to buy your own house," she said.

Michael Fortner, Newark city planner, said the new YWCA will be an advantage to the residents of Newark.

"The facility's core purpose is to economically empower women."

—Ginny Marino, executive director of the New Castle County YWCA

"I think this is fantastic," he said. "It will bring a lot of exciting new shops to the area."

The shops will include "First Lady," a retail store offering women's clothing, perfumes, books and jewelry, and also "Betsy's Party Decorations," a full supplier of party accessories, streamers, balloons and prizes, Fortner said.

Carol Davis, director of training and education at the YWCA, said the new facility will act as a business incubator, a learning environment for

women who want to start their own business.

"The facility will give more economic power to women and technical assistance for their budding businesses," she said.

"It will also ensure one-on-one counseling, retail office space and an opportunity to test the waters before investing individually in a retail operation."

The main initiative of the project is to promote economic self-sufficiency among the participants, Davis said, as well as provide access to markets that will supplement family income.

"The program will also provide shared retail and office space, telephones, office and computer equipment and a built-in training area," she said. "It will also offer immediate networking and business opportunities with other participants."

Eventually the program will offer an opportunity for ten local businesses, Davis said, including seven product-oriented businesses as well as three service businesses.

"It looks like a store in the front, but it's really hands on training," she said. "The unique thing is, the women work together and are responsible for rotating shifts."

Summer internships will be offered for university students who are interested in the program.

Park holds war re-enactment

BY SARA STREETER

Staff Reporter

Fifteen Union soldiers spent a hot weekend at an encampment at White Clay Creek State Park to participate in a Civil War re-enactment as part of an annual Memorial Day celebration.

Soldier Paul Urbaniak said this was the sixth year the non-profit group participated in the celebration.

The event was held at the park in conjunction with the city of Newark, which is sponsoring the celebration, he said.

First Lt. Bill Johnson said the group portrayed the 61st New York Infantry Regiment.

Although the group did not represent specific Civil War soldiers, he said its goal was to portray the time period authentically.

"We believe in keeping the memory of the men before us," he said.

The group had approximately 150 visitors by mid-day, which surpassed last year's turnout, Johnson said.

"We have a lot of fun meeting the public."

The camp consisted of one large communal tent and 10 small tents. Johnson said each took 10 minutes to set up. Inside each small tent, among other items, was a bed made of a blan-

ket and straw.

"We got a little luxury," he said, pointing to the straw.

At the encampment, the soldiers relaxed in a living history mode to provide a look at a soldier's day-to-day camp life, Johnson said.

Men wore plaid and striped shirts, suspenders and long pants while sitting under the large tent. Some soldiers spent their time talking and occasionally checking on the ham and potatoes cooking over the fire. Other uniformed men walked around the camp talking to curious visitors.

Johnson's costume consisted of dark blue wool, which was supposed to use his sweat to cool him, he said.

"Well, that's the idea, anyway," he said.

Soldiers demonstrated the technique of firing a 19th century style rifle for onlookers. As well as explaining how to fire the gun, the men also discussed battle casualties and the training of civil war soldiers.

Visitors were encouraged to feel the weight of the rifles. Many were surprised by how heavy they were.

Johnson said the regiment's civil war items, such as the rifles, were reproductions. He also noted the American flag, emblazoned with the regiment's



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Union soldiers march down the battlefield during the sixth annual White Clay Creek State Park Civil War re-enactment last weekend.

name, was an exact reproduction of the original.

"Nothing will ever shape the country the way the Civil War did," he said.

Junior Matt Decker said he enjoyed the rifle demonstration.

Decker is a history buff who had also seen a Civil War re-enactment at Gettysburg.

"[The Civil War] is a significant part of the nation's history that's not fully appreciated," he said.

Ground Floor holds auction for charity

BY JIA DIN

Staff Reporter

The Delaware chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society raised \$800 at the Ground Floor Thursday night, and approximately 100 people had an opportunity to place a bid on selected university athletes.

Sixteen students donated their time to be auctioned off at the event, the highest bid being \$110.

Senior Ashley Husich, a member of Delaware Team in Training, a national organization affiliated with Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, organized the event to jump-start her fundraising commitment of \$3,600, which is required by each participant.

"The program is an outside organization for anyone," she said, "but the majority of the members are between the ages of 19 and 25."

Athletes volunteered to be auctioned off to the highest bidder, who then received the chance to spend time with the athlete.

Husich said she asked friends who are uni-

versity athletes to help her raise money.

"My friends were willing to do this for me because it's a fun thing and it supports a good cause," she said.

Acting as master of ceremony, Husich gave humorous descriptions of the nine male and seven female athletes, while they danced and attempted to woo the crowd with their antics.

"\$10? Anyone? Do I hear \$20? C'mon ladies, he's hot!" she said about one of the athletes.

Sophomore Kelly Morris said she enjoyed watching the auction because it was entertaining and helping a good cause.

"It's a good way to raise money," she said. "A lot of people are interested in this type of thing: hot guys and hot girls!"

Bob Colantonio, manager of the Ground Floor, said hosting this type of event is good for the community.

"I'd like to think that we can save lives by supporting these organizations," he said.

For every \$5 ticket sold, \$2 went to the charity, Colantonio said.

Junior Jenny Donoghue said she heard about the event from her roommate, as well as Husich.

"I know Ashley and I thought it would be cool to support the [Leukemia and Lymphoma Society]," she said.

Cindi Romanelli, director of Delaware Team and Training, said participants in the Delaware Team and Training program receive extensive training and access to athletic coaches and facilities in exchange for meeting their fundraising obligations.

"This concept is great and meant to be in good fun," she said.

The money raised will help fund various programs Leukemia and Lymphoma Society offer, such as cancer research and patient services, she said.

"It shows the good spirit of the athletes who donated their time," Romanelli said.

Study: sibling abuse linked to dating violence

BY MELISSA COX

Staff Reporter

Beating up a brother or sister during childhood creates the foundation for dating violence during one's college years, according to results of a University of Florida study released April 22.

Virginia Noland, health education and behavior professor at the University of Florida who performed the study, said sibling violence could be a predictor of violence in romantic college relationships.

Noland said she and her research staff hypothesized parent-to-parent violence within a household would lead children to act violently toward their boyfriends or girlfriends in later years.

However, Noland eventually concluded sibling violence was a stronger indicator of future violence.

"It seems that children tend to have stronger memories of what actually happen to them than what they see," she said.

Out of the 538 male and female community college students surveyed in Hillsborough County, Fla., the percentage of those who showed a correlation between sibling violence and dating violence was moderately low but statistically significant, Noland said.

"Since the sibling relationship is the first peer relationship that we ever have," she said, "it seemed obvious that we should look at that relationship and see what we learn from that relationship and how it moves forward with us."

The study was conducted to identify the best time for parents and counselors to intervene when a child demonstrates violent behavior, Noland said.

She hypothesized that early intercession can help prevent future violence.

"I hope that people will learn that sibling violence is a very real problem for some children," Noland said. "If we are to address interpersonal violence among young people today, we need to look at these early interactions both between parents and between siblings."

Suzanne Cherrin, women's studies professor at the University of Delaware, said although the results of the study make sense in general, the research should be replicated several times before people can understand exactly

what it means.

"You can't say early fighting leads to or causes fighting with or leads to or causes a boyfriend or girlfriend," she said, "but you could say that physical violence between brothers and sisters is correlated with fighting with dating relationships, which means something a whole lot different."

Cherrin said violence on television, Web sites and in video games contributes to a generally violent society to which many people have become accustomed.

"It's absolutely awful, the violence," she said. "People in general are not appalled by violence. They are much more likely to be appalled by sex."

She said she knew a woman who rarely intervened when her two sons fought.

"The mother thought it was very normal and didn't step in," Cherrin said, "and the one brother poked out the other brother's eye one day."

Noland said she hopes the research results will motivate counselors to evaluate children who have violent relationships with their siblings.

"I would hope that the individuals that are dealing with the problem of domestic violence would use this research as a springboard to begin looking at what's going on with the children in those violent relationships," she said.

Diedra Handberry, Child Incorporated counselor advocate, said violence within romantic relationships is easier to detect among college students because most of them are away from their households and have more freedom. Violence in other forms, however, can surface much earlier.

"You may not see a lot of physical abuse early on in junior high and high school because the victim is probably living with her parents and is trying to keep it very private," she said, "but the emotional and psychological and sexual abuse is very prevalent."

Handberry said the best way to curb dating violence is through early education.

"I think that this type of research would encourage communities to develop programs or curriculum so we can start educating our children early about signs of abuse and to recognize an abusive person," she said.

Philosopher mulls terrorism

BY DEVIN C. VARSALONA

Staff Reporter

Humans tend to be too much in love with the principle that we may never kill the innocent, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology philosophy professor told more than 150 students, faculty and community members Friday afternoon in Clayton Hall.

Judith Thompson, renowned ethics and metaphysics author, lecturer and chairwoman of the board of officers for the American Philosophical Foundation, presented the lecture, titled "On Some Human Rights," as a part of the philosophy department's 11th annual David Norton Memorial Lecture Series.

Society must not wholeheartedly agree to the moral principle of never killing those who do not pose a threat to others, she said. Instead, people must accept three cases in which it is acceptable to kill the innocent: bystander, shield and deflection cases.

In the common context of war, Thompson said, it is morally acceptable to kill bystanders if a defending power is attempting to defeat an aggressor. For example, if the defender must bomb a munitions factory to conquer the aggressor, the deaths of bystander civilians in the area of the factory are acceptable.

A shield case occurs when an aggressor uses a human as a shield or herself from attack, she said. If killing the aggressor requires the death of the innocent civilian shield, it is tolerable.

Deflection cases, she said, are appropriate when trying to minimize deaths.

As evidence, Thompson cited the 1973 NASA Skylab incident, in which the original Skylab science and engineering laboratory was knocked off its orbit and sent toward a densely populated area on earth.

Although the lab landed in the ocean, NASA engineers predicted that civilian deaths were unavoidable and planned to deflect the lab onto a less populated area.

"It's about numbers," she said, "and if numbers make a difference, than our nice, simple principle needs repair."

But in the era of wars against terrorism and questioning the legitimacy of one man's terrorist being another's freedom fighter, Thompson said another dimension that must be brought into the morality debate is intention.

"Sept. 11 was very different from those three cases," she said. "The agents didn't destroy or deflect a threatening object, they simply killed civilians."

Although the terrorists' true objectives are unknown, Thompson said the generally accepted belief is that they saw America as a threat to Islam.

While there was no way to destroy America, the terrorists sent an ultimatum that unless America called off its villainous threat to Islam, freedom fighters would continue with systematic murder, Thompson said.

The bottom line is that terrorists want civilian deaths because it is their only method of spreading their message, she said. In wartime, the defender is



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Philosopher Judith Thompson discussed the moral issues of terrorism and war during a lecture Friday.

willing to cause deaths but prefers not to.

Whereas western nations have moved on from urban civilian attacks, terrorists have not, Thompson said.

"Their action was utterly ineffective," she said. "There wasn't a chance in the world those agents were going to change American foreign policy in their interest."

Junior Evan Weaver pointed out that terrorists did achieve their goal with the recent Madrid bombings.

"In Spain, targeting civilians was effective. The government changed. Was terrorism then acceptable?" he said.

Thompson said that in order to market it as a rightful act, Spain had to have posed a threat in which no other response was possible, like in a shield case.

Kathryn Denhardt, urban affairs and public policy professor, asked Thompson for possible consideration of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks as a bystander occurrence.

"Let's say that the terrorists saw the World Trade Center as an economic munitions factory," Denhardt said. "If the terrorists could take out the capacity to do the banking that has harmed their countries by ruining the WTC, then the people inside the buildings were just bystanders. Are terrorists no longer morally culpable because it was merely a bystander case?"

Thompson said if the attack on the World Trade Center is considered a bystander case, then what the terrorists did is warranted.

"I don't think for a moment that's true. It can't be about what he thinks and what he does. It can't be assumed a bystander case. It has to be a bystander case," she said.

Freshman John Visconi asked whether Iraqi terrorists are legitimized for killing American soldiers that they see as a threat to their lives.

Thompson said it is difficult to assess the Iraqi terrorist situation and it requires a critique of whether American troops pose a serious and a wrong threat. If it were permissible for American troops to destroy an Iraqi munitions factory, then it would be wrongful for Iraqis to kill our troops.

Iraqi prisoner scandal worsens

continued from A1

Michelle Linder, spokeswoman for Amnesty International, said her organization has received numerous reports in the last two years of abuse in Iraqi prisons.

The reports indicate various methods of torture used in Iraqi prisons, such as sleep deprivation, beatings and sexual abuse.

"There is a real crisis of leadership in Iraq," she said. "Clear signals must be sent that this type of torture cannot be tolerated."

For this reason, Linder said AI supports an international, independent investigation of Iraqi prisons, rather than a U.S. led inquiry.

"The Bush administration has obviously omitted the breadth of abuse in Iraq," she said. "How can we trust them to conduct an impartial and accurate investigation?"

Reparations must also be offered to abuse victims and their families, Linder said.

"There has been consistent violations of the Geneva Conventions by all levels of the U.S. government," she said.

The Bush administration's intense reaction was ignited only when photographic evidence was released, Linder said, citing that previous warnings of abuse were dismissed.

"These photographs, while graphic, must be shown to all leaders of our country if only to

emphasize how misconduct of the military's highest officials has been suppressed," she said.

Linder said it was the responsibility of the Bush administration to take action before any photographic evidence was shown.

AI also condemned the brutal murder of contract worker Nicholas Berg and hopes those responsible will be brought to justice, she said.

"It is atrocious that civilians continue to be used as a sacrifice for political causes," Linder said.

Military officials should have offered Berg greater protection, she said.

Nada Doumani, spokeswoman for the Red Cross, said her organization also received reports of Iraq prison abuse in the last year and received a concerned and cooperative response from military officials.

"The United States attempted to fix some problems," she said. "We repeatedly asked American leaders to take corrective action, and they took our recommendations seriously."

Red Cross officials visited several prisons in Iraq and took testimonies from various prisoners who were abused, Doumani said.

"Based on our reports, abuse in Iraqi prisons is more widespread than the Bush administration claims," she said. "While those photographs are speaking for many abuse victims, there are hundreds more that remain unspoken for."

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THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff
The Golden Blues performed for its 15th anniversary at a concert Friday.

Golden Blues celebrates 15th year

BY SHARON CHO
Copy Editor

Despite the power going out in Mitchell Hall Friday, the Golden Blues continued to perform for approximately 200 people at its 15th anniversary spring concert.

The Golden Blues, a co-ed a cappella student group, kept singing even when the lights went out after intermission.

Flashlights were used to show the soloists' faces during the second half of the concert.

Senior Kaitlin Sweeney, member of Deltones, said although it was a shame the lights went out, she thought they did a great job.

"It shows that they can still do it and hold a great concert," she said. "Even though it was pitch black, they sounded awesome."

After the concert was over, the Golden Blues performed an encore concert outside on the steps of Mitchell Hall. There, a crowd assembled while the

group sang under the moonlight.

Junior Amanda Kaletsky, Golden Blues president, said the concert was something special that will always be remembered.

"Coming out and having a crowd waiting for us," she said, "it was just amazing and incredible!"

The Golden Blues sang a variety of songs from Britney Spears to Dave Matthews Band and 311.

Alumnus Jamie Orlando said it was his first time at an a cappella concert, and it was a lot different than he had expected.

"First of all, I was not expecting pop music," he said.

Kaletsky said the group holds a big concert at the end of every semester in which they perform popular songs.

"Almost every song is different every semester to keep people interested," she said.

The special part of this concert was the fact the

group recorded it and will be releasing a live CD of it next fall, Kaletsky said. It will be the group's second CD released since the 1990s.

Delaware Repertoire Dance Company was a special guest at the concert, adding their own unique style of dance to the a cappella concert.

Kaletsky said the Golden Blues, which was established in 1989, is the oldest a cappella group on campus.

The group looks for a good voice, people who pick up music very quickly because they learn by listening, she said, and for those who know how to blend with the other singers.

Junior Sara Linton, member of Golden Blues, said she thought the concert went very well and was satisfied with the turnout.

"Even after the lights went out, our energy was just through the roof," she said. "I think this is one of the best concerts we have ever had."

Executive discusses DuPont history

BY MELISSA COX
Staff Reporter

Despite making a tremendous amount of mistakes during its 200-year history, DuPont is ready to relaunch as one united company, the senior vice president of corporate strategy said Friday to approximately 60 people in Alfred Lerner Hall.

John W. Himes' speech, "Launching the New DuPont," summarized the company's history and prospective future during the university's second Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Series lecture.

Himes, who has worked with the company for 38 years, said DuPont was established in 1802 as an explosives company until it evolved into a chemical and energy company in the early 1900s.

Since 2000, DuPont has been in the business of chemistry and biology, he said.

"The reality is we are a science company," Himes said.

DuPont's future lies in electricity, biotechnology, materials science and safety and security, he said.

Himes described some of the company's concentrations, which include agriculture and nutrition, coating and color technologies, electricity and communications technologies, performance materials, safety and protection.

Using pictures on an overhead projector, he illustrated the diverse uses of DuPont technology, including protecting Iraqi coalition troops and firefighters by coating their uniforms with special chemicals.

DuPont also manufactures chemicals for the protection of houses located in the tornado valley, chemically treated windows that cannot be penetrated with a baseball bat, and genetically modified seeds and plants that reject harmful insects and have higher nutritional values.

As a corporate strategist, Himes' job

is to try to foresee future obstacles and plan accordingly.

DuPont has formulated a four-tier strategy to move the company forward, he said.

It is important to have clear technological goals, to dedicate \$1.2 billion in research, to put science to work and to increase productivity, Himes said.

"Continuous improvement in productivity is absolutely necessary," he said. "You've got to do the job better, faster, cheaper than you did last year."

Companies need to learn to change their products and where they stand in the market in order to stay alive, Himes said, which not all companies are good at.

"Transformations are difficult," he said. "Many companies don't make it. DuPont has done it many times before."

Himes said when faced with economic trouble, DuPont tried to work through the tough times rather than give up.

"We think of these businesses as our children," he said. "You don't sell your children. You try to fix the problem."

Senior Dawn Clingan said Himes' speech reinforced the ideas she learned in her strategic management class.

"It put a real world application to what we learned in the books," she said.

Senior Michael Bader, whose father works for DuPont, said the company's agricultural technology and products interested him.

"I look forward to seeing what they have to offer in the future," he said, "but I feel like I'm more of a naturalist right now."

Himes said most business leaders today need to learn to set long-term goals for their companies.

"We have a quarter-to-quarter mentality in this country and that's a big problem," he said. "At least have a two year horizon."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

A horseshoe slinger tries his luck during Newark's 13th annual spring tournament against 10 other participants for a trophy Saturday.

Dickey Park hosts horseshoe tourney

BY NATALIE BISHOP
Staff Reporter

The annual spring horseshoe tournament sponsored by the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department was held Saturday at Dickey Park.

Pat Roby, tournament director and Parks and Recreation employee, said the event usually gathers a larger crowd, but this year the event occurred on the same day as a down state tournament, and only had 11 participants.

Dickey Park hosts the event every year, he said, because it is the only park with six horseshoe pits.

The event was started in 1991 at Carpenter State Park on Route 896, but moved to its current location when the event grew larger, Roby said.

Participants competed individually in double elimination games, he said, until only one person remained.

"They are all competitive," Roby said, "but it's a friendly competitive."

Philip Sawyer Sr., a participant, said when competing solo, there is no one else to blame for the loss.

"So if you're bad it's your own fault," he said.

He has been playing the game for many years, but this was his first time competing, Sawyer said, and decided to participate after seeing an advertisement for the event.

"Win or lose, it is still a lot of fun," he said.

Bill Lloyd, a participant, said he has competed in every tournament since 1991.

"I am the only original player at the tournament today," he said. "I've always participated. I haven't missed one since it started."

Lloyd said he has been playing horseshoes since he was 12 years old and prefers 2.8 pound horseshoes because they

give him victories.

"If you don't throw ringers," he said, "you're not going to win."

Carol Lloyd accompanied her husband and said she enjoys watching him compete.

"I like to come with him and give him my support," she said.

Over the years her husband has participated in many competitions and has acquired several trophies, Lloyd said.

"Between his softball and horseshoe trophies," she said, "I am going to have to move out soon."

Justin Francant said he has participated for the past few years and started playing when he was 12 years old.

He participated in the world competition in Canada in 1997, he said, and won third place in his division.

"It is a sport you can get involved in," Francant said, "and even go to the world level if you are good enough."

Mile Baker, secretary for the First State Horseshoe Club and a participant at the event, said his father started teaching him how to play horseshoes when he was 9-years-old in their driveway and enjoys the overall experience of a horseshoe tournament.

"I like the mild exercise, the competition, the making of friends," he said, "and the occasional winning."

Baker said he has been participating in horseshoe events more since he joined the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association five years ago, he said, after he retired.

Roby said he is interested in getting more members involved in the fall and spring tournaments, including university students and women.

"We'd really like to get some new blood in," he said.

RSOs win awards

continued from A1

Greek programs.

Haven won the award for the best overall RSO Diversity Program, for the marry-in held in March in support of gay marriage.

Stacy Konkiel, organizer of the marry-in, was glad the organization was recognized.

"Haven was very excited to be recognized for a program like this," she said, "because the university does not usually acknowledge programs outside of Greek organizations."

Chinese Cultural Association was recognized for the best overall RSO program, for its Chinese New Year event.

Phi Sigma Kappa won for overall Greek program for its Ms. Greek event.

The award for male leader went to Jonathan Ginsberg, who represented the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality.

The YoUDee for new RSO was awarded to the Vietnamese Student Association.

Mindy Duong, president of VSA, received the award for outstanding RSO female leader.

"It is exciting that a new organization such as the VSA is being recognized for its activities on campus," she said.

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5/26 Patio Party

5/27 Last Mug Night of the Semester

5/28 Burnt Sienna

5/29 Graduation Celebration w/Kristen & the Noise

WANTED: Student Events Coordinator
The Stone Balloon is seeking an individual to develop, coordinate, and promote student events.
Email: ttully@stoneballoon.com for more info

Editorial

A6 May 18, 2004

Cheers

First of all, how can we not shout-out to Blue Hens football baby?! In the first shutout in I-AA championship history, Delaware

trounced Colgate with a score of 40-0. Also, quarter-back Andy Hall was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles and defensive end Shawn Johnson was drafted by the Oakland Raiders, both in the sixth round.

Graduate student Kevin Vonck was elected to the 6th District of the Newark City Council. The Review

commended his initiative with the city government. Former Mayor Harold F. Godwin created the Student Advisory Council to work with the Newark City Council. This is a promising way to have students' voices heard by the city. We hope Mayor Vance A. Funk

III will continue this council. Haven, with various other student groups, organized a Marry-In to protest President

George W. Bush's proposed amendment to ban gay marriage. The Review thought this was an effective and valuable campus demonstration. The Faculty Senate recognized the poor methods of campus recycling last month. They formed a program to address environmental concerns, and The

Review is glad the university finally has taken initiative with this ongoing problem.

And last but certainly not least, with its decadent flavors and overwhelming number of combinations, Cold Stone Creamery was a delicious addition to East Main Street.

Review This:

The Review cheers the productive and gratifying issues of this semester.

Jeers

Students were charged \$5 for admission to get into the last football playoff game at Delaware Stadium. Students were not charged all semester to attend the games and The Review did not agree with this change to admission.

The South College Beautification Project is unnecessary. The university needs to focus on other, more prominent issues, rather than eliminating quality off-campus housing for students.

The consideration of tiered diplomas for Delaware high schools is not practical because the ratings are not an accurate judge of intelligence or performance.

The Review feels the owners

of apartment complexes need to cooperate with the City Council to work out off-campus housing issues and the possible implementation of fees.

White Clay Creek has been contaminated with high salt levels and human bacteria, resulting in foul-tasting and smelly tap water. The city needs to do more to improve the quality of Newark water.

The U.S. Army and DuPont need to take the objections concerning the disposal of the toxic VX nerve gas, from Delaware and New Jersey governors seriously. The public and state governments need to be heard.

Review This:

The Review jeers issues of concern and complaint from this semester.

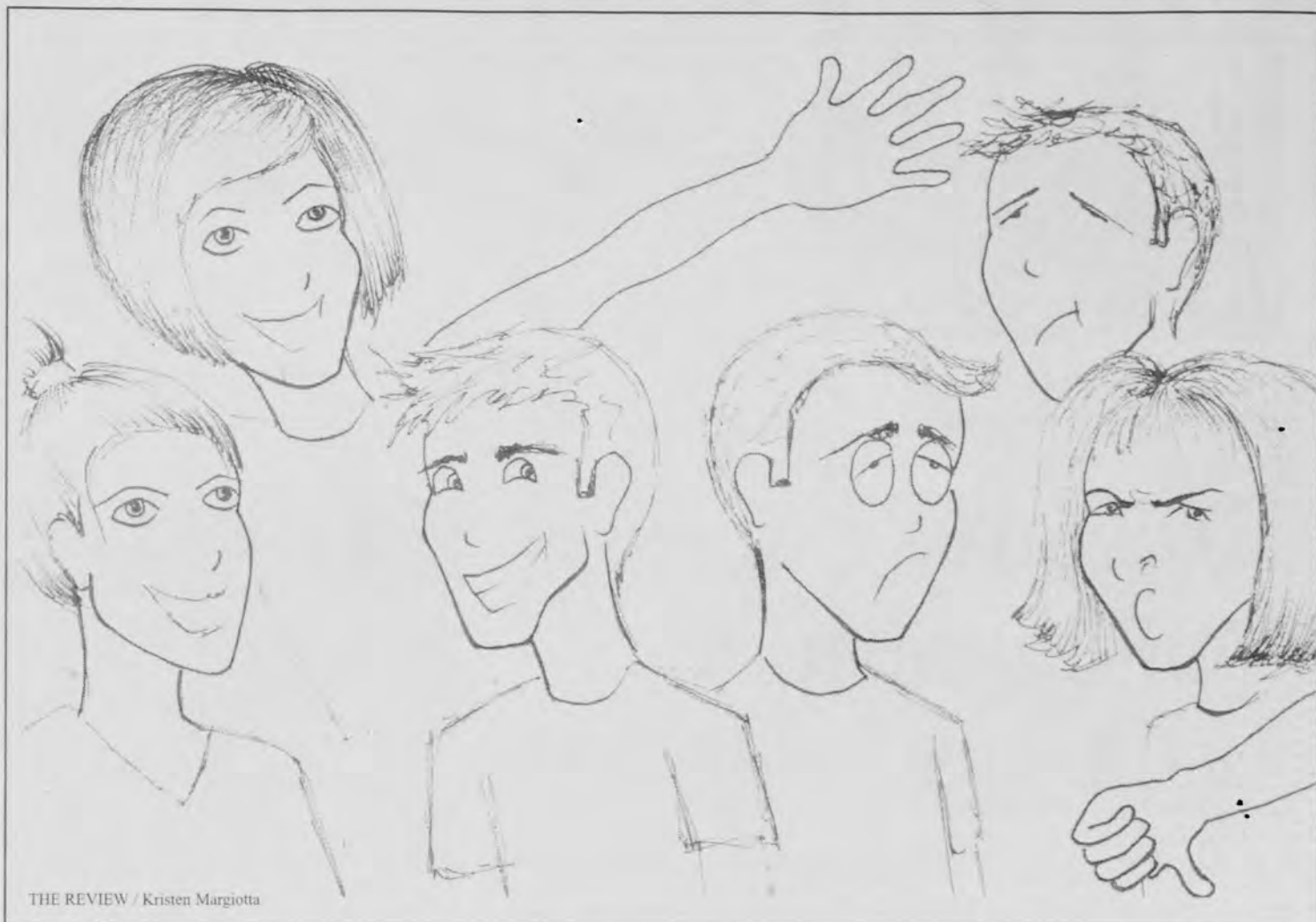
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The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: ebiles@udel.edu

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THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotta

Letters to the Editor

Mormon Church can limit free speech in Utah plaza

This letter is in response to the article written by Erin Biles on May 7, 2004 entitled "Freedom of religion and speech collide in Utah."

Unfortunately, I feel Ms. Biles was not in possession of all the facts when she presented her misguided and even dangerous argument.

First of all, I lived in Provo, Utah for four years while obtaining my undergraduate degree, and have visited the site in question many times.

It is a road, one block long, which lies in downtown Salt Lake City. The Mormon Church owns the property on the North and South sides of the road, which are a major tourist attraction, receiving more than five million visitors a year.

Those properties are private and so the First Amendment right concerning freedom of speech does not apply to them.

The disputed property was purchased from the city by the Mormon Church in April of 1999, making it privately held land and converted into a plaza linking the North and South properties together. Part of the agreement accompanying the purchase was that the city reserved a public-access easement across the plaza but the church still had the authority to prohibit on-the-plaza protests, proselytizing the certain dress and behaviors the Mormon Church found offensive.

The ACLU sued and in December of 2002 won with the ruling that the city cannot have public access on the plaza while forbidding certain types of speech there.

So in July of 2003, the Mormon Church bought the easement rights from the city, making the land completely private property.

Again the ACLU sued on the basis that the deal took away constitutional guarantees of free expression and was too favorable for the Mormon Church.

However, this month the courts ruled that since the land is now private property, the First Amendment right of freedom of speech is not applicable and the deal was not overly favorable.

Ms. Biles states in her article concerning the property, "while it would be open to the public, it would not be an open forum for free speech," and "the state government's decision to allow the church to restrict speech on the street, which is public property, is not an equal separation between church and state."

Foremost, the property is not public property. To say that the Mormon Church is not allowed to limit access or conduct on their properties because it was once owned by the government means that anytime someone decides to buy public lands and built a house on it they don't actually have any rights to privacy or private property and anyone can walk into their house and yell at them.

Finally, the state government sold the land to the church for \$8.1 million and a trade for church lands in other parts of the city.

I don't know what "equal separation" of church and state means, but the deal was found fair by the courts so it appears the "skewed population" of Mormons in Utah did not in fact cheat their own government in

favor of their church.

Seth Washburn
Research Assistant, Chemical Engineering
washburn@che.udel.edu

White Clay Creek should not be "Best Sex Spot"

I am completely outraged at the piece in the Review Mosaic on Tuesday, May 11, 2004 titled "Best Sex Spot: White Clay Creek." Maybe I am overreacting and this was supposed to be just a joke, but it's not funny.

Advertising to students about where to go to get some peace and quiet for sex in a state park. Come on.

The writer obviously does not see the impact this piece has on individuals who may take this out of context.

At college campuses around the country, there is an alarming number of women who are victim to sexual assault. On average, for every 1,000 women, there are 35 incidents of rape during the academic year.

According to these statistics from the National Institute of Justice Research, at a campus with approximately 6,000 students, on average one rape will occur per day for the entire school year.

A large majority of those women are assaulted and raped by people who they know, also known as acquaintance or date rape.

A majority of victims do not report these incidences for many reasons, one of which they are scared to "rat out" their friend or acquaintance who raped him/her.

Many do not see their victimization as "rape."

You can just imagine on a campus the size of the university, how many incidences actually occur.

This piece only feeds into the minds of those who prey on vulnerable women, and highlights an area where an incident can occur unknown to anyone but the victim and perpetrator.

Students are ignorant to the fact that sexual assault DOES happen on college campuses, and DOES happen at this campus frequently.

The problem is that no one wants to report these incidences for fear of being revictimized, ridiculed, and just plain embarrassment.

I am appalled at the fact that this piece was written and published, to then be distributed to students without consideration of those who could easily be victimized at a place like this.

There is also the fact regarding university students' relationship with the Newark community.

The community is already apprehensive of university students, and many members of the community have negative stereotypes of student behavior and lifestyle.

This piece only validates to the community that students have no care in the world for the well being of the community in which they live in as well as the fact that students hold no decency or responsibility for themselves.

Is this the message we want to send to our students and the Newark community?

We should be embracing the community and enjoying White Clay Creek State Park for its nature, beauty, and tranquility, not for the sheer fact that "for busy couples" there are "3,384 acres, where privacy is assured and the possibilities are endless."

Keegan Mills
Graduate Student
keegs@udel.edu

Pencader Construction Prohibits Student Drivers

It's bad enough students have to look at the awful display of Laird Campus falling apart. It is not just by accident, it's a sad story we've heard for years. But now it's done on purpose, due to the university's crafty handy work of and choosing the dumbest location for a new Pencader residence hall.

This whole demolition project of Laird Campus could not be better without more road closures and one-way versus two-way street confusion.

It took me forever just to accept that I couldn't drive directly to the second or third entrance in a race to beat another driver to the one parking spot left.

The hassle of having to drive at a slow pace of 15 mph, which no one does anyway unless they see University Police, all the way around "the motel" is a pain itself.

So when I got that Facilities Notification e-mail about the "utility traffic plans" directly outside the Christiana Towers, I was one unhappy camper. The first road closure towards Clayton hall was a bit much in the beginning and most will say it wasn't that bad in the end, once complainers like myself got used to it.

With the construction work and road closures we lost all easy accessible, front-of-the-building parking.

Did the university even consider how we would feel about these inconveniences? Did they once think how much of the headache all this nonsense is causing for people trying to move out a little early?

No, they never do. The most I've seen was a re-route for the Express and Laird Campus shuttle buses.

The e-mail notice said it would all be cleared up by May 26. So that means it will only take them two weeks to do any work in that hole they dug in the road, fill it back in with dirt and have it solid and ready for cars, jeeps, trucks, and all else to drive on it.

I must say the construction crew of the new Pencader residence hall is doing a much faster job than the hotel that was supposed to have been completed already. But I doubt it's happening captain. I won't believe it until I see it.

If all they needed was two weeks, then the construction crews could have just waited until after May 29 when we all will be gone from that part of campus. So on the official move-out day full of chaotic parking and sluggish moving elevators in heat raised to levels of Hell, where can people park to move out?

Jennifer Banks
Junior
jbanks@udel.edu

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Senior Day events disappointing to grads



Erin Fogg
In the Fogg

Films by John Hughes always have those few priceless, loaded quotations that seem to pop into your head at the most appropriate moment.

Ferris Bueller once asked his friend Cameron, "what have you seen today," to which Cameron responded "nothing good." This comment is a vast understatement compared to what I would say about my experience at Senior Day last Friday. In fact, I would say it sucked royally.

Where do I begin?

I was hungry. My stomach ached for a chicken sandwich or even a hot dog. But upon approaching the food table, I discovered the food was not free. My chicken sandwich was a whopping five bucks and the hot dog I didn't even want, but would have eaten anyway, would have set me back two dollars. If I was going to be forced to pay for food at this fabulous event, then I might as well put off eating until I could walk up to a Main Street restaurant. I will admit there were some sodas there, but hey, after the letdown with the food, all I wanted was a beer.

So I thought I would check out some of the other tables to see these great giveaways advertised all over campus. Ah-ha! I found one table where people were giving out ... Frisbees and mini footballs? What crap. What am I going to do

with that? So I moved on to another table.

Awesome! It was Boscov's handing out gift bags with all sorts of potential goodies inside. But wait, in order to get the "free" stuff, I had to sign up for the store's credit card. Fantastic.

For four years the university has taken thousands of dollars from me and they can't even get a sponsor that simply gives stuff away, no questions asked?

Horse shit. What do I need another frickin' credit card for?

I'm already in debt up to my eyeballs and the university is endorsing a company to push me in deeper?

I walked away in disgust, but still with some hope for a free T-shirt that I know had been given away in past years. So where were they? I walked around the Green four times. No T-shirts. I was fuming.

And I didn't even win anything in the drawings either. I left immediately to get something to eat at a fine, air-conditioned establishment where it was worth the money I spent for food and drinks. My spirits were slightly restored and I decided I would check out the after party at the Stone Balloon. I was hoping for something a little new and exciting.

Boy, was I wrong.

I guess the most obvious complaint about the new and improved Senior Day would be the lack of free booze.



I'm sure there were somewhat justifiable liability concerns involved in the decision to end the traditional Senior Day drinking fest with beer trucks up on Old College. However, the separate, early evening, three-hour "party" at the Stone Balloon was not a substitute.

The university administration obviously wanted to get rid of us wild, uncontrollable youths so they banished us to the only taproom in town — a dark, uncomfortable box that might be fun on Thursday and Friday nights, but which failed to cut the mustard on this occasion.

Why? Because there was nothing special about it. Nothing. It wouldn't have been difficult to set up a few beer pong tables and Bud or Miller would have killed to sponsor such an event and donate a bunch of free stuff.

Bottom line: the Stone Balloon after party was a bust and the management

staff is certainly not to blame.

I left the bar in a bewildered and angry state. Where was all the hoopla that I had heard about? After I returned home, I checked out UDaily to see if I had just missed something about their Senior Day advertisements. What I saw was a crock of PR shit.

UDaily boasted: "There will be fun, food, beverages provided by Coca-Cola, live music with Burnt Sienna, partying with classmates, giveaways and the drawings so that everyone's a winner at the scene on The Green!"

"This is going to be the best Senior Day ever, thanks to DUSC's enthusiasm and hard work and the generosity of our sponsors!" Marilyn Prime, director of student centers, said.

Well, everyone WASN'T a winner and this WASN'T the best Senior Day ever. The university has shown that its priorities have changed in recent years.

Graduating from college is a distinguished accomplishment that carries with it mixed emotions of excitement, sadness and fear. Senior Day should be completely reanalyzed so that it is actually a worthwhile, exciting sendoff and display of appreciation for our years of hard work and dedication.

A Blue Hen Ambassador and friend of mine pointed out President David P. Roselle as he arrived to grace this event with his presence. I watched as he smoothed a wrinkle in his suit and reached out to shake hands with people. Then he disappeared.

I guess even Roselle thought Senior Day sucked.

Erin Fogg is a contributing editor for The Review. She would like to knock back a couple of beers with President Roselle. Send comments to efogg@udel.edu.

U.S. should not go to Athens



Ben Andersen
Ben There Done That

I know this is not what NBC wants to hear, but the United States needs to seriously consider pulling out of the summer Olympics.

The Athens games are possibly the most disorganized since the invention of the telephone. Fears about a terrorist attack are mounting and so is the debt for the city of Athens.

The costs for security are expected to be approximately five times more than the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

Battleships will be trolling the waters, jet planes preparing for an attack by air. All this time, more than 700 potential U.S. victims will be preoccupied with other things, like the Olympics.

They may be trying to spend the money, but they are doing it poorly. Many of the buildings have not yet been completed or only recently completed. How will they all be secure by August?

The most disturbing part is that Athens may not be doing the best it can, but they are trying. Terrorist attacks are generally unpredictable at best. So increasing the defense budget and hiring more police may not work.

Attacks against athletes should not be the only fear. The U.S. team attracts thousands of tourists to the host country.

The Olympic venues are so



sprawling that they are nearly impossible to defend. To stop an attack there is as much luck as it is skill.

The nature of the Olympic village and the surrounding town make a terrorist attack a scary possibility.

When I went to the winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan in 1996 there was little visible security. The town is meant to be open.

Pin trading is one of the favorite pastimes at the games. Often people will set up tables along the side of the road to swap pins.

The events took a long time to get into, and this year the lines will be longer and the searches will attempt to be more thorough.

I only hope they can do as well as U.S. airports continue to do.

In Nagano, there were few guards at the events, and who knew what they were concealing, but for the most part they just hung around watching the events.

Downtown Nagano was bustling at all times of the day and night during the games. To get from my homestay to the center of town each day I took a train.

At night I would often attend the medal ceremonies. Basically, hundreds of people would pack into a small, enclosed area, watch a musical group perform and then scream as the medals for the day were awarded.

Both the train and the medal ceremonies were ideal targets for terrorist attacks. Any explosion or release of chemical/biological

weapons at one of these venues could be devastating.

Some of the Olympic teams will be staying on ships docked off the coast of Greece. Even without the battleships and scuba diving police, the teams will be vulnerable.

The effect of an attack at the Olympics would be a major defeat for the United States in the war on terror. Public opinion would shift and fear would mount. If a celebrity or athlete were hurt or killed it would be 10 times worse.

An attack targeting a famous athlete would obviously be preferable to someone who intends to strike fear into his victims. With the cult of the athlete dominating the United States like it has average citizens could get the impression they are not safe anywhere.

It would be a blow to U.S. psyche at a time when it does not need it.

It would be an immediate reversal from the joy of sport to the tragedy of terror.

Why put Americans in harms way when it is not necessary?

By not sending U.S. athletes we would show to the rest of the world that we are serious about our security. It is obvious Greece is not.

People may say by not sending our athletes to Athens we are letting the terrorists win.

I'd tell Tom Ridge to shut his mouth.

Ben Andersen is a managing news editor for The Review. Send comments to bhand@udel.edu.

Iraqi prisoner torture should be public



Andrew Amsler
Reality Bites

more than 80 years ago, these words now have new meaning for Americans.

While violence and turmoil in Iraq continue to escalate at an alarming rate, the Bush administration has been clamoring to control a firestorm of controversy surrounding the war.

Marred by ill-informed intelligence, a horrible exit plan and an utter disregard for the international community, the administration was already struggling at the beginning of April. But no one could have expected the gruesome acts that will undoubtedly haunt this administration for months to come.

Pictures documenting prison abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad and more recently the videotaped beheading of contract worker Nick Berg have shocked the world and outraged politicians from both sides of the spectrum.

While both are gruesome acts of violence and treachery, each has created an interesting dilemma within the news media.

The public's right-to-know and common decency have been tested over and over again as the world debates whether or not it is "politically correct" to publish photographs of such extreme actions.

Most newspapers and television networks chose to publish the prison abuse photographs, yet shied away from showing anything other than the first few seconds of the beheading video. So, why the difference?

While the latter is tragic and potentially catastrophic for the Bush administration, the grim video of a beheading is too much for most to handle.

To avoid the range of emotions, and even stomach pains, which accompany watching the actual beheading, were deemed by most members of the news media unnecessary.

But this highlights a key point when it comes to the public's "right" to know.

Although it is a potential mover and shaker in the war effort, the media's duty is not to support U.S. military actions in Iraq but instead has a responsibility to question them.

Only through the constant and aggressive questioning of government officials, can the pub-

lic fully understand their actions. It has been proven by the alleged "cover-up" of the prison abuse photos that, if the government is unwilling to be transparent, the media must seek the truth on its own.

By publishing the photographs, United States' enormous statements about the 'which states' involvement in Iraq and seem to incite sentiments similar to those experienced during the Vietnam conflict, the media is doing its ultimate duty.

It is necessary that these photographs are shown to everyone, not just to report the abuses, but to give people an accurate depiction of what is going on in Iraq. And, while only a handful of soldiers may be involved in the end, the pictures give Americans at home a unique perspective of war in general.

The public seldom has a true conception of war and the horror involved, so people simply "go along" with the government's actions. This is a scary thought, considering the intents of politicians are not always clear-cut.

By challenging the government to be truthful and forthright, the media can actively bring the "good" out in politics. If elected officials feel more accountable, it follows that they will be more careful in their actions.

The prison abuse photos have also set a resounding precedent for publishing images of war and atrocity.

For the first time since the beginning of the war (which is not over, regardless of what President George W. Bush claims), TIME magazine released pictures of the many horrors in Iraq, including dead Iraqi civilians and children, militants and U.S. soldiers. Although disheartening and sickening, pictures like these are important in creating an understanding of war.

While Operation Iraqi Freedom may eventually be justified, having an understanding of the human impacts of war is essential in holding government officials accountable.

By ignoring that actions like those at Abu Ghraib, members of the news media deny the public the thing they need most: a genuine understanding.

Just as pictures of terror in Vietnam altered public sentiment about the conflict there, the pictures of prison abuse are already causing a shift in support for the war.

Andrew Amsler is a National/State News Editor for The Review. Send comments to aamsler@udel.edu.

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University of Delaware Students: Where to Study For Final Exams?

Check out late night study locations:

- ☒ Daugherty Hall
- ☒ Kent Dining Hall
- ☒ Morris Library
- ☒ Morris Library Commons

(The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right.)



During Exams

Location	Wednesday, May 19	Thursday, May 20 Reading Day	Friday, May 21 (Final Exams Begin)	Saturday, May 22 Reading Day (No Exams)	Sunday, May 23 Reading Day (No Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.	9 a.m. – 10 p.m.	11 a.m. – Midnight
> Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.
Location	Monday, May 24 (Exams)	Tuesday, May 25 (Exams)	Wednesday, May 26 (Exams)	Thursday, May 27 (Exams)	Friday, May 28 (Last Day of Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. PJs & PANCAKES! (from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m.)	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
> Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open until 7 p.m.



Lurking Within:
Cool off this summer with a new flick or heat up at a local concert.

B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Album Reviews:
Loretta Lynn,
Donavon Frankenreiter
and Panurge,

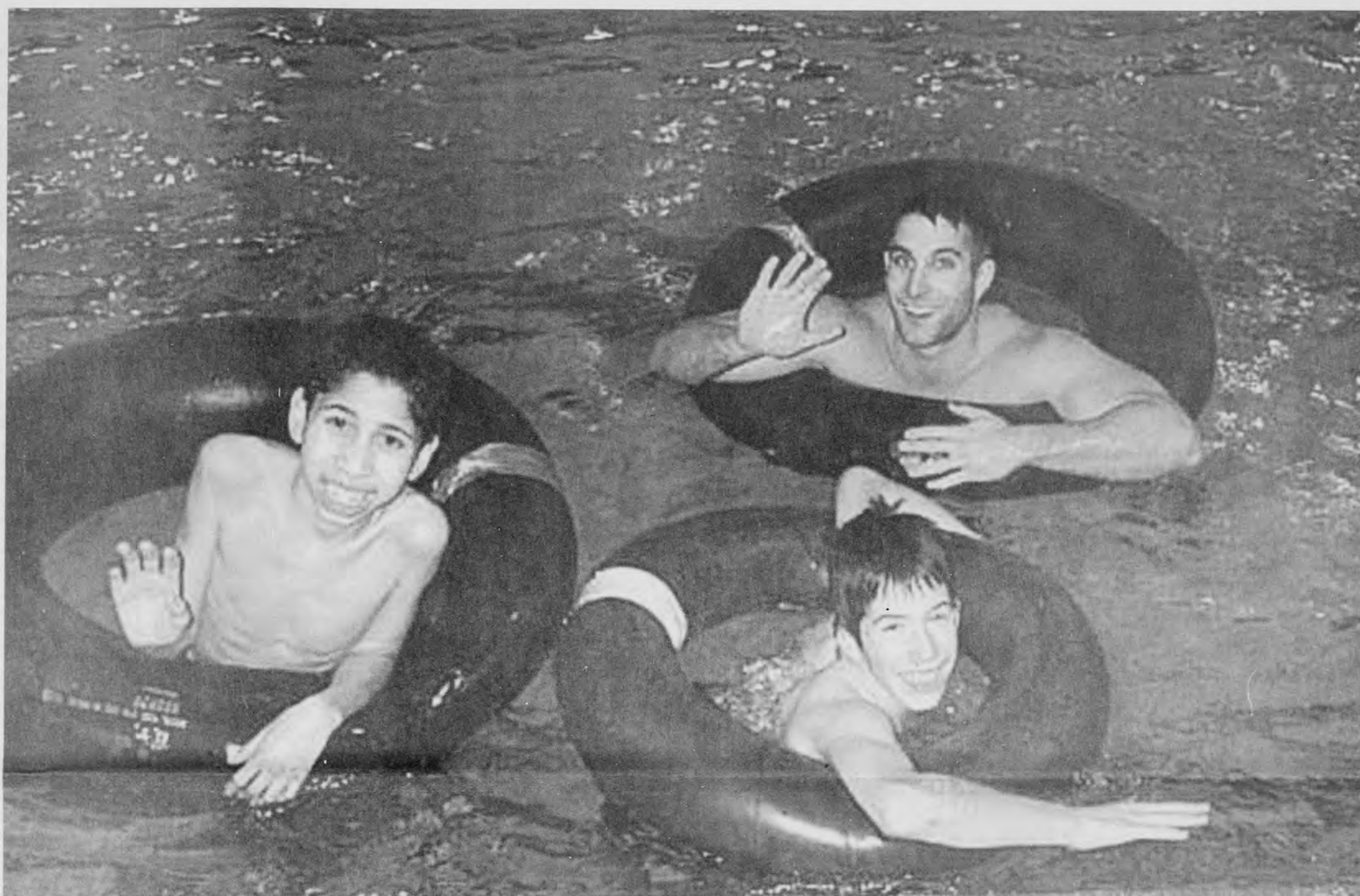
B2



Tuesday, May 18, 2004

'MASTERCARD MOMENTS'

Health and exercise science majors learn priceless lessons from local disabled students



Courtesy of Steve Goodwin

A university student wades in the pool at the Carpenter Sports Building with two disabled students. The class is part of the university's health and exercise science program.

BY DEVIN C. VARSALONA

Staff Reporter

On an otherwise silent Friday morning, the Carpenter Sports Building fills with a vibrant, youthful melody. A tune of uncontrollable laughter, competitive yelping and flurried chitchat echoes throughout the building.

College students scatter around Gym 2. Most strenuously try their luck at one-on-one hoops, while some childlike jump rope rhymes. Others pound wiffle balls harder and higher over and over again, smacking them into the concrete face of the rightmost wall.

It's 9 a.m. on a Friday, and these co-eds have already lost all self-control. Wide grins can't escape their faces despite repetitive game losses to students half their size. They're so enthralled with defeat that they won't stop giving their opponents congratulatory bear hugs or slam-dunked high fives, some equipped with their own versions of comical touch down dances.

Steve Goodwin, health and exercise sciences professor, wasn't lying about this class.

"You're going to learn almost nothing from me," were his first words to the 30 students enrolled in HESC 342. "Your learning is all up to you, whether you like it or hate it. The people you work with are going to be teaching you."

It's not a class on good sportsmanship or childhood games, and Goodwin admits it certainly isn't easy. Formally called "Adaptive Physical Education," it's a required course for all health and exercise sciences majors that many of Goodwin's students simply call their "life changing experience."

Every Friday morning, a handful of yellow school buses venture to the CSB. They shake from suddenly halted engines and the

brimming excitement inside. Those who can rise from their seats impatiently press palms and noses against the glass windows, while those who can't just add to the sudden frenzied chorus of cheers.

When Mary Moore nods to each bus driver, the doors open and 50 local middle and high school students burst out toward the CSB, eager to catch the first glimpse of their college buddy on the gym floor or pool deck.

Some require the help of several aides as they walk upon fragile legs and others rest calmly on their wheelchair backs while waiting for handicapped accessible doors to swing open. Most need a good scolding to keep their squeals from waking up the entire campus.

They're all disabled students and, like Goodwin says, they're here to teach college students.

Each week, these students reveal secrets to future physical education instructors, athletic trainers and managers who prepare to create impeccable exercise routines that sometimes fail. They show them the intricacies of teaching water and dry land exercise to the physically handicapped, a skill unknown to many. They open their buddies' eyes to living moments of life, not hours or days, somehow simultaneously filled with unwavering patience and agonizing frustration.

Some, like Lizzy and her friends Amanda, Laura and Alexis, do it in near silence, except for a few mumbles and choppy phrases. They are non-communicative.

"You're very affectionate today, Lizzy," says junior Meaghan Cassagnol, a sports management major, as Lizzy climbs into her arms and blurt out tiny noises. "Better than her screaming about

see GOODWIN'S page B4



Device may aid in cancer research

Engineering professor teams up with Thomas Jefferson Hospital

BY SARA HASYN

Staff Reporter

Behind the doors of Du Pont Hall a research team led by Professor James Kolodzey is developing a new device in terahertz technology that could benefit the medical community, particularly in cancer research.

The office of the busy electrical and chemical engineering professor is overflowing with bookshelves and file cabinets with endless amounts of folders and papers scattered around the floor. Two chalkboards hang on the wall depicting detailed diagrams along with posters and fliers for research opportunities.

The scene is full of constant activity as students come in and out to borrow books and ask questions on the week's homework. Kolodzey greets each student as they line up at the door with enthusiasm while he juggles phone calls and appointments.

The professor is leading a team in the groundbreaking development of a silicon-gera-

nium chip in the form of a hand held device that emits light at the terahertz frequency.

This device has the potential to detect cancer.

"This is a new unexplored region of the electromagnetic spectrum," Kolodzey says, referencing the terahertz frequency.

The silicon semiconductor emits terahertz light and Kolodzey's team use certain detectors to see the light emission on a screen.

"Cancer cells brighten up in the terahertz frequency for reasons we do not understand, yet," Kolodzey says.

The terahertz frequency is between microwave and visible light, making the use of the device on humans even safer than an X-ray.

"This device will give physicians another diagnostic tool that does not use invasive techniques," he says.

Kolodzey is teaming with Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, where cancer research is currently taking place on the detection of skin

cancer cells. He is in preliminary discussions to test the device at Christiana Hospital Cancer Center and the Delaware Biotechnology Institute.

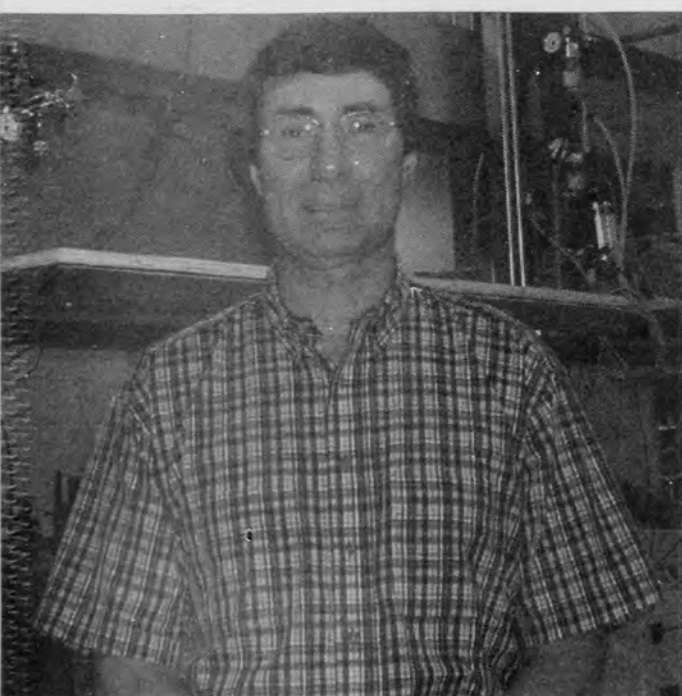
A benefit of the device is that it will be transportable, providing easy accessibility. The professor compares the size of the device to a portable laser pointer.

The chip has other possible applications because it penetrates solid objects. Kolodzey says it has the potential to help with locating survivors in rescue operations.

"It may be able to show the location of people buried in rubble with a better resolution," he says.

The device could also prove helpful in the fight against terrorism. Kolodzey says researchers claim it can be helpful in identifying the difference between two powders, for example anthrax and another powder that is not harm-

see PROF page B4



THE REVIEW/Sara Hasyn

Professor James Kolodzey leads a team developing a new device that could help in early detection of cancer.

Loretta's 'Rose' is in full bloom

"Van Lear Rose"
Loretta Lynn
Interscope Records
Rating: ☆☆☆☆



What matches white stripes? The answer is obvious — rhinestones!

The unlikely pairing of country legend Loretta Lynn and White Stripes front man Jack White has produced what might be the greatest female country album released in the last 20 years.

A glorious mix of Lynn's down-home, every-woman lyrics, and White's guitar embellished production, "Van Lear Rose" shines like a sequined evening gown from start to finish.

The task of crafting an album to match the power of Lynn's back catalog would have been a chore to any other producer, but to White, the job is a dream come true.

"The first notes out of her

mouth blow away any young singer that I've heard in person," White told Rolling Stone magazine.

Keeping the production as simple as possible, a majority of the songs on "Van Lear Rose" only needed to be recorded in one shot.

"I said, 'Jack, let's do this two or three times, and he'd say, 'No, that's just fine the way it is.'"

Lynn said in the same May issue of Rolling Stone.

Lynn, whose four decades of country material continually re-

define the standards for all females who have come after her, has maintained a low profile since the 1996 death of her husband Oliver "Doolittle" Lynn.

The catalog of songs reads like a memoir of a woman struggling to maintain all aspects of her life — marriage, children and career.

To understand the depth of "Van Lear Rose," a mini-lesson in Loretta Lynn 101 is essential.

Lynn openly admits that as a child she wore feed sacks and ate possum. She married her husband when she was 13, and her story has been told in two best-selling biographies and in the 1980 film "Coal Miner's Daughter," which won Sissy Spacek the Academy Award for Best Actress.

In "I Wanna Be Free," Lynn considers the freedom that could come from divorce, "I'm gonna take this chain from around my finger / And throw it just as far as I

can sling 'er."

In her hit "Rated X," she explains about new divorcees' treatment as easy women.

"I Know How," readily boasts how strong a woman's sexual dexterity can be, and in "When the Tingle Becomes a Chill," she bemoans the loss of desire that accompanies a bad marriage.

In "The Pill," a record banned by radio stations in its day, she lyrically captures the power of birth control, allowing women to love without the mood-killing fear of pregnancy: "The feelin' good comes easy now / Since I've got the pill!"

If Lynn never records another song, "Van Lear Rose" is easily the largest and most striking gem in her crown.

Her duet with White, the stunning "Portland, Oregon" starts with the line, "Well Portland Oregon and sloe-gin fizz / If that ain't love well tell me what is."

The song, a recollection of a one-night stand, is the greatest song on the album; the song manifests into a foot stomping ode to lust and regret.

Like Lynn's 1968 country hit "Fist City," with its hilariously blunt line, "You've been makin' your brags around town / That you've been lovin' my man / But the man I love when he picks up trash / He puts it in the garbage can," "Family Tree" exudes the same "back off of my man" mentality.

Lynn, who was notorious for

blasting her husband's philandering ways, sings, "No I didn't come to fight / If he was a better man I might / But I wouldn't dirty my hands on trash like you."

"Woman's Prison," another standout from "Van Lear Rose," suggests that a woman's love for her man is strong enough for her to kill him for cheating.

Perhaps extreme, but in context to the life that Lynn has lived, fighting for the man she loves, or fighting the man she loves, is just par for the course.

Jack White's contributions to "Van Lear Rose" range from subtle to striking. The opening riff of the album's title track is pure White Stripes.

His heavy sense of sound, which at times borders on Phil Spector outlandishness, never seems to bury Lynn's voice in production. It just surrounds her like a comfortable shawl.

The album closes with "The Story of My Life," a simple meditation on her last 69 years.

Lynn sings, "We bought a mansion on the hill / Livin' big like we were big deals."

Modest, yet aware of her staggering influence, Lynn has crafted the greatest female country album since Roseanne Cash's early '80s masterpiece, "Seven Year Ache."

In an industry drowning in flaky pop-sentimentality and shallow lyrics, Loretta Lynn and "Van Lear Rose" puts all Shania's and Faith's to shame.



Other CD's Released

"So-called Chaos," Alanis Morissette

"Baptism," Lenny Kravitz

"Lovers Need Lawyers,"

The Good Life

"Down on Stovall's Plantation," Muddy Waters

Chris Moore is a features editor for The Review. His favorite artists include Zach Attack and Right Said Fred.

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆ The Dixie Chicks

☆☆☆☆ Faith Hill

☆☆ Shania Twain

☆☆ Dolly Parton

☆ Reba McEntire

"Donavon Frankenreiter"
Donavon Frankenreiter
Brushfire Records
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Don't be fooled by the quasi-dorky, mouthful of a last name — this guy's jams are as smooth as the Hawaiian seas he spends his days surfing.

Donavon Frankenreiter, Billabong endorsed pro surfer, makes his transition from the world of water to the world of music with his premier, self-titled disc.

Produced by Brushfire Records, which is singer/songwriter Jack Johnson's record label, the album has 13 tracks that blend vocals, guitar, harmonica, ukulele, drums and keyboard to render a summer mix so intoxicating it will be impossible for listeners not to lose themselves in the illusion of the Islands.

Frankenreiter combines elements of folk and surf music with a touch of reggae and blues that is reminiscent of Johnson's craft.

Unfortunately, because of the likeness to Johnson's style, it is

difficult to discern one voice from the other when listening to "Free," a track featuring Johnson.

The track begins with a solo ukulele playing for a few bars before vocals enter. "Free" invites the islands not only with instrument choice, but lyrics as well.

"Here comes corner winds and the changing tides / We better drop them sails and get inside / When will the weather ever let us go / I guess we'll have to wait until the trade winds blow."

"Call Me Papa" is a graceful tribute to Frankenreiter's son. The track begins with the almost inaudible gurgling of a child. Although sound bites similar to other artists' tracks can sound tacky and laughable, this one is simply adorable. Keyboard mixes with Frankenreiter's vocals and acoustic guitar makes this track easily one of the most memorable and touching.

As with every album, there is the token "love jam." Although almost all of Frankenreiter's tracks describe love for one earthly object or another, be it the



ocean, sunrise, sunset or wind, it is obvious "Butterfly" is intended to describe romantic love for a woman.

Frankenreiter's gentle, balmy voice, menagerie of tropical instruments and tranquil beats will have listeners reaching for this disc as soon as the first summer dusk descends.

Although an impressive debut album for Frankenreiter, he will need to bring something fresh to the scene of mellow and simple surfer-boy jams if he wants to distinguish himself from the already well-established Johnson.

— Amy Kates

"Throw Down The Reins"
Panurge
Netwerk
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

The up and coming band, Panurge, sounds like a mix between Donovan and Radiohead with random funky drumbeats and instantly catchy songs.

Generally a mid-tempo affair, the band's third album, "Throw Down The Reins," flows flawlessly from one song to another.

Containing obscure lyrical content, winding song structures, tinkling guitars and the occasional keyboard effect, it sounds like something made in California around the time of 1967 rather than Vancouver in 2004.

"Sweet Fanny Annie" and "Ginny and the Flower Man," the initial two tracks, sound perfectly of modern psychedelic pop. Utilizing its unique formula, the band is able to convey avant-garde techniques with the nonchalant styles of vocalist Christopher Lovell.

Lovell, similar to the artist Beck, sings with a robotic but melodic tone that seems out of any known

realm.

Without Lovell, the band only shines brighter. None of the four instrumentals are throwaways, each containing its own character. This is the time that Panurge is able to demonstrate its roots.

The song "No Think of You" illustrates the band's interest in organ-driven rock while also representing the band's current R&B influences.

"Precious Pony" and "Fauxx Pal" lean toward the early progressive and art rock made famous by Frank Zappa, with mystifying yet entertaining instrumentation.

The real piece de resistance instrumental is "La Petite Citrouille." On this track, bass player, Fantom and mix-master DJ Si Unyil use heavy drum beats and keyboard effects to fully demonstrate the complex, psychedelic pop that Panurge stems from.

As the album unfolds, it continues to expose new and innovative territory.

Such discoveries include "Mixed Cavalry," a faster, upbeat song and the slow song "Chapter Nineteen."



On "Chapter Nineteen," the band removes its characteristic drum sound in order to prove to the listener that Panurge has a softer, subtle side.

The band even makes a foray in longer epics such as "Hang Your Head" or "Thirty Silver."

Overall, "Throw Down The Reins" is an amusing pop-rock album from a band that is confident with its material. Only at times does the band over-emphasize its funk or modern electronica roots, steering the album away from being a cohesive whole.

— Keegan Maguigan

Price of Fame

Patrons reportedly got more than they bargained for at a New York City nightclub recently. Mariah Carey, of "Glitter" fame, allegedly strutted her stuff in an attempt to pick up a young male. Sources say Carey lifted up her skirt and flashed the young hunk, who reportedly wasn't interested and ran away appalled.

WYMMD? What would Marilyn Manson do? Manson has reportedly signed on to play a pot-smoking Jesus in the upcoming dark comedy "Diamond Dead."

The gag was on Ashton Kutcher for once. Kutcher's show, "Punk'D," reportedly hit a little snag recently in a prank they tried to pull on the hip-hop group, The Black Eyed Peas. The group's bodyguards reportedly started a scuffle when fake cops from the show attempted to arrest members of the Black Eyed Peas. One of the fake cops struck was an off-duty police officer brought in for authenticity.

Britney Spears might not be a girl, but she is reportedly

not yet acting like a woman. Spears recently cancelled the Far East portion of her world tour due to exhaustion. Many sources, however, have reported seeing Spears gallivanting around Stockholm, Sweden, with her new boy toy, Kevin Federline.

Gwyneth Paltrow has given birth to a healthy 9-pound 11-ounce baby girl, Apple Blythe Alison Martin, on Saturday. Sources say Chris Martin, Coldplay's front man and Paltrow's hubby, will have plenty of time to play with Apple since Coldplay's new album is not set for release until some time in 2005.

Rocky has given his studio an uppercut. Sylvester Stallone, whose genius is behind all five Rocky movies, is reportedly suing MGM because he believes the studio has hurt his ability to make "Rocky VI" and start a Broadway musical based on the boxer from Philadelphia.

— Carson Walker

Another Spielberg masterpiece

"Empire of the Sun"
Written by Tom Stoppard
Directed by Steven Spielberg
1987

Six years before his emotionally exhausting masterpiece, "Schindler's List," and 11 years before "Saving Private Ryan," Steven Spielberg took a look at World War II by observing the war in the Pacific.

In his second attempt at the drama genre, Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" examines the effects on prisoners of war, but not through the soldier's eyes. Instead, he considers the war through a young Briton who ends up in an internment camp during the Japanese insurrection of China.

The film's subjectivity is shown through Jim Graham (Christian Bale, in his first role), a young boy who lives with his parents in a luxurious British residential area of China.

Like every boy his age, Jim attends private school, has a group of friends and a fascination with airplanes — primarily bomber and fighter jets. Many of the early shots of Jim show him playing with a model plane, sending it into the sky.

Jim, however, is forced to grow up rather quickly, as in the middle of one night the Japanese begin their occupation of China. In the midst of the chaos, Jim is separated from his parents.

Spielberg captures the innocence and spirit of childhood as Jim ventures back home,

which is now occupied of the Japanese. Despite his situation, he never loses hope. Spielberg presents images of Jim eating all the food in his house, riding his bike through the kitchen and other activities children would partake in if their parents were gone for a long time.

Later on, in a strange turn of events, Jim meets Basie (John Malkovich), an American who agrees to watch over him. However, shortly after their meeting they are sent to a Japanese internment camp.

Unlike "Schindler's List," which later expresses the atrocities of the concentration camps during the Holocaust, the internment camp reveals a different perspective. "Empire of the Sun" does not portray the disregard of human life that one might expect.

Instead, Spielberg focuses on Jim's impact on the men and women in the camp — the smiles he brings to their faces and the way their eyes light up when they see him. Most importantly, Jim survives because he is reminded of his childhood, as at the other end of the camp is a military airfield.

By witnessing the experience of a POW as a child, the film allows the audience to realize that although war can take its toll, the innocence and hope everyone has in childhood can in fact be a saving grace in the most horrific situations.

— Kevin McVey



horoscopes

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Your Taurus patience may help when a messy roommate trashes your place and wears your nerves thin this week. Cool off before you confront them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Spice up this year's birthday celebration by grabbing your closest Gemini twin and heading to beach. While planning your summer agenda, don't ditch your latest relationship.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Don't let those tears start rolling and let typical Cancer emotions take over as the semester draws to a close. Fill up your digital camera and pack your photo album full of summer laughs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your generous and warm-hearted Leo qualities make it difficult for you to say no when friends persuade you to ditch work. Set aside a few hours this week to rock your professors' world on exams.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Hey hot stuff — this week you'll be afraid to show them what you've got. Heading out on the town incognito as a trend-setting wild child might help catch the eye of your new summer fling.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Your easygoing lifestyle is why people love you. But be careful this week not to let an amazing money-making opportunity pass by.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Scorpios are what make the world go round with determination and forcefulness. Use your passion to find a summer getaway you've been talking about since September.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Freedom is important to you, but you might have cut your ties a little too soon. Make an effort this week to get together with an old acquaintance — you will realize that you want to be more than just friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't let anyone stand in the way of Capricorn ambition. You might not be the boss of a summer job, but play your cards right and land yourself a promotion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The Aquarius in you may urge you to be honest with your parents about slipping grades. Break the news early and could save yourself from a long lecture.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't abandon your workout session this week just because it's crunch time. Steer clear of the meat locker at the Little Bob to save time and go for a run.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Aries' need for adventure and fun may make rolling early out of a lame party seem like a good idea. But stick it out this weekend because that hot-tie will make a late night appearance.

— Leah Conway

"When we went around the world doing premieres, there'd be girls dressed up as me in my yellow tracksuit. They looked so strapping, like, 'Yeah, look at me, I'm in the tracksuit. Watch out!'"

— Uma Thurman, *People* May 17, 2004

"I'm probably not the only one up at this table that is more outraged by the outrage than we are by the treatment."

— Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., at a Senate House, R-meeting this week discussing the prisoner abuse scandal, *Rolling Stone* May 16, 2004

"I'm doing something unusual for women in entertainment — I eat! And I have carbs. They are the secret to my success."

— Actress Janeane Garofalo, *Glamour* June 2004

"Fill car with root beer. Cars won't know no better."

"The No. 4 reason on David Letterman's 'Top 10 Ways Dumb Guys Would Lower Gas Prices,' 'Late Show with David Letterman' May 11, 2004

"Thank God Nader's back! I was afraid I wasn't going to be able to throw away my vote."

— A cartoon in the *New Yorker* May 17, 2004

"I have to work out hard to be as hot as I am. It's difficult for me and I want girls to know that."

— Gwen Stefani, *Cosmopolitan* June 2004

"Moving with the flow of life has given me supreme confidence because I know there's a Power greater than I, a natural rhythm to things that is a force beyond my own. I trust it and believe that no matter what, I will be OK. I know for sure that this is the ultimate in confidence. I know that I am more

Quote of the Week

"Students' expectations may be too high."

— Marianne Green, assistant director of MBNA Career Services Center, saying students should not expect to find jobs within their major this summer, *The Review* May 14, 2004

than my personality, my body, and my body image."

— Oprah Winfrey, *O Magazine* May 2004

— compiled by Leah Conway



SUMMER 2004 MOVIES

JUNE

The story of Harry Potter resumes with **"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,"** in which convicted murderer Sirius Black escapes from prison, intending to kill Harry Potter. Now that "Lord of the Rings" has run its course, this might be the perfect time to engage in the world of Hogwarts (June 4).

Vin Diesel once again attempts to show audiences he is an action star with **"The Chronicles of Riddick,"** the sequel to **"Pitch Black."** Set five years later, Riddick finds himself in the middle of a galactic war (June 11). The same weekend, Nicole Kidman and Matthew Broderick play husband and wife who move to the small and disturbingly perfect town of Stepford in **"The Stepford Wives"** (June 11).

In **"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story,"** Ben Stiller returns from a busy year to star in another comedy as a gym tycoon. His team of professional dodgeball players faces off against Vince Vaughn's team, in hopes of raising money to save their failing gym (June 18).

Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg team up this time for the comedic drama, **"The Terminal."** Hanks plays Viktor Navorski, a Krakozhian visiting America who must stay in the airplane terminal until his passport is validated (June 18).

On the last day of June, Spider, the box office king in summer 2002, returns in **"Spider-Man 2."** If the trailer is any indication, Doctor Octopus looks more convincing than the Green Goblin in **"Spider-Man,"** and the franchise seems destined to be another mega box office take (June 30).

JULY

In the past, the first weekend in July has hosted such blockbusters as **"Independence Day"** and **"Men in Black."** This year, however, the money makers clear the way for a drama called **"The Clearing"** in which Robert Redford's CEO character is held for ransom by a disgruntled employee played by Willem Dafoe (July 2).

A version of **"King Arthur,"** produced by Jerry Bruckheimer ("The Ring" and "Pirates of the Caribbean"), is sure to bring action the previous Fourth of July weekend lacked (July 7).

Two days later, Will Ferrell returns from his success after **"Elf"** and becomes newscaster Ron Burgundy in **"Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy."** Ferrell can hopefully channel the fun he's had in recent movies into another success story (July 9).

Finally, the king of July Fourth weekend returns a few weeks late with **"I, Robot."** Will Smith plays a Chicago detective in 2035 who investigates a murder in which the prime suspect is a robot. Directed by Alex Proyas ("The Crow" and "Dark City"), **"I, Robot"** looks promising (July 16).

July closes out with the long-anticipated fourth film from M. Night Shyamalan, **"The Village."** The film will try to frighten audiences by taking them to a 19th century village in which the townsfolk worry about the strange creatures who live outside the village. If Shyamalan truly is the next Alfred Hitchcock, then he will need "The Village" to make an impact similar to "The Sixth Sense" (July 30).

"The Manchurian Candidate," a remake of the 1962 classic, puts Liev Schreiber ("RKO 281," "Scream 2") in the role of war hero Raymond Shaw, now a candidate for the presidency. Denzel Washington plays a soldier who believes Shaw was brainwashed in order to become a presidential pawn (July 30).

AUGUST

The first weekend of August looks like it will bring two intriguing films to a typically bland movie month. After a long career of playing likeable characters, Tom Cruise portrays a villain in the Michael Mann film, **"Collateral."** Opposite Jamie Foxx, Cruise plays a contract killer who must assassinate those he's assigned to kill in one night (Aug. 6).

On the independent circuit is the small-budget film, **"Open Water."** The film, which debuted at Sundance Film Festival in January and received positive reviews, takes the premise of fear of the unknown, such as the woods in **"The Blair Witch Project"** and applies it to the ocean. The premise involves two deep sea divers who are accidentally abandoned by their crew and left to survive in the ocean (Aug. 6).

Two sci-fi horror franchises collide at the worlds of the "Aliens" and the "Predator" meet in **"Aliens vs. Predator."** Sigourney Weaver and Arnold Schwarzenegger are out, but the movie vs. movie plot worked for "Freddy vs. Jason" last summer (Aug. 13).

Those who have been waiting to hear the story of Father Merrin's ("The Exorcist") first encounter with the devil will have their chance with **"Exorcist: The Beginning."** The film has been in development since 1997, and after many creative changes it's ready for release. Fans of the original may not appreciate the tainting of a classic, as it has been done with the "Star Wars" franchise (Aug. 20).

—Kevin McVey

WOMEN OF WAL-MART

JEANIE » DEBORAH » TESSA » BETH » KATIE » KRISTI »

CLICK ON A GIRL ABOVE TO SEE HER PICTORIALS AND VIDEO

Are you ready to put on a happy face? See Wal-Mart's sexiest assets roll back their clothes in these Playboy Cyber Club world-exclusive nude pictorials.

Hundreds of sexy Wal-Mart women from across the country sent us their pictures. See some of our favorites in THE WAL-MART SUBMISSIONS GALLERY. »

Courtesy of www.Playboy.com

The Web site, www.Playboy.com, is currently searching Home Depot for its sexiest female employees. The site has also selected employees from Wal-Mart and Starbucks.

Blue-collar calendar girls

Playboy scours Home Depot for its female employees

BY AMY KATES

Entertainment Editor

Contrary to handy man Tim Allen's belief, it's not tool time — its drop that tool and drool time, as www.Playboy.com announces its nationwide search for the hottest women of Home Depot.

The site will scour the country for the sexiest orange smock rockin' ladies and reward them by featuring them on their Web site, tool belts optional.

Jay Jay Nesheim, spokeswoman for www.Playboy.com, says in order to get hammerin' with the site, interested Home Depot workers need to send one headshot and one full-length shot, either bikini or nude, a clear photo copy of a government issued identification proving date of birth and a pay stub.

Nesheim says the site has already sponsored similar searches with companies like Wal-Mart and Starbucks.

"It's not a contest, it's a search," she says. "We do different types of searches, like Women of the Big East, where we go to colleges and search for women, and Women of Wal-Mart, which was very successful."

Nesheim says the success of Women of Wal-Mart prompted employees to create a similar idea.

"We were thinking of different companies where pretty women might work, taking into consideration unusual settings," she says. "Home Depot was something that just came up."

Whether women are selling appliances, mixing paint, hauling wood, working the cash registers or climbing the Home Depot corporate ladder, all are eligible for submission.

"As long as a pay stub is presented that verifies that the woman is currently being paid by Home Depot, she can submit an application," she says.

Nesheim says Home Depot has a certain appeal to www.Playboy.com.

"It is an American icon of brands. There are Home Depot's all over the country," she says. "People are familiar with the company, its products and people can relate to it. There might even be a Home Depot in their neighborhood where people noticed a pretty woman."

Taking time out from his search for the perfect Phillips Head screwdriver, Home Depot shopper Anthony

Hernandez says he thinks Home Depot women are enticing because they exude a "normal," girl next-door charisma.

"As far as workers in a place like this go, some people have skill and individual talent in handiness, but most of them are just normal people," he says. "I think you find something raw in that."

He also says perhaps www.Playboy.com finds Home Depot uniforms sexy in some way.

"If you look at it in a physically pleasing way, the whole smock thing could be appealing somehow," Hernandez says.

Don Harrison, head of public relations for the East coast division of Home Depot, is less than "drilled" about the search.

"We are aware of the contest, and we do not endorse it," he says.

Harrison says although opposed, Home Depot cannot exercise any censorship over the search.

"It's a free country," he says. "That is all we have to say on the matter, period."

Cathy, a Home Depot appliance sales employee, says she would not apply for the search.

"I'm over the hill," she says. "Even if I was younger, I don't think I'd have the guts to do it."

She says she thinks there will be some people who will not appreciate the search.

"Personally, it doesn't make any difference to me, but I could understand how some people could be offended," Cathy says. "As long as it is done tastefully, it could be fun."

Cathy says the Web site could really hit the nail on the head by searching the Home Depot she works at alone, due to the high amount of female employees.

"Quite a few women work here," she says. "There are lots of female store managers, department heads. It's a great opportunity for women."

Cathy says she can understand the site's interest in Home Depot women.

"I think we are just appealing to men," she says.

Although Cathy says she would not submit an application to the search, she would have no problem if one of her co-workers did.

"More power to her, if she's got it."

'No Doubt' it's one jam-packed summer

BY CALLYE MORRISSEY

Contributing Editor

Although Delaware doesn't boast an abundance of venues to catch live shows by national acts, neighboring Philadelphia has more entertainment than one could possibly afford in one summer.

From a two-night affair with Madonna in July to annual festivals such as The Vans Warped Tour and Ozzfest, there is plenty to see this summer.

Below is just a taste of the summer concert meltdown taking place in the area.

June 6: **No Doubt** and **Blink-182** share the bill at the Tweeter Center. \$39.50-\$49.50.

June 8: **Bob Dylan** plays the Kahunaville Summer Stage in Wilmington. \$47.00.

June 17: **Five for Fighting** and **Glen Phillips** at the Theater of the Living Arts. \$20 in advance or \$22 day of show.

June 18: Eighth annual Y100 FEZTIVAL featuring **The Strokes**, **Beastie Boys**, **The Darkness**, **Cypress Hill**, **Hoobastank**, **New Found Glory** & **Burning Brides** on the main stage. The local and side stages have not been confirmed. Tweeter Center, Camden, N.J. \$35.50-\$45.50.

June 23: Industrial moguls **Skinny Puppy** will make a visit to the Electric Factory with **Tweaker** (Chris Vrenna of Nine Inch Nails). Following the show, the official after party takes place at Shampoo Niteclub (7th and Willow, Philadelphia). \$26.00.

June 26: A whole night of ska will ensue with **Reel Big Fish**, **RX Bandits** and **Big D** at the Electric Factory. \$18.50-\$20.00.

June 29: **Incubus** and **The Vines** at the Wachovia Center. \$34.50. **Jimmy Buffett** and **the Coral Reefer Band** at the Tweeter Center. \$36.00-\$69.50.

July 4: **Jessica Simpson** at the Riverfront at the Tweeter Center. \$45.50. **Madonna** graces the stage at Wachovia Center. \$47.00-\$302.00.

July 5: **Madonna** at the Wachovia Center. \$47.00-\$302.00.

July 7: **Guster**, **Rufus Wainwright** and **Ben Folds** at the Festival Pier. \$37.50.

July 9: **311**, **The Roots** and **Medeski Martin & Wood**. \$39.50.

July 12: Former Mouseketeers **Britney Spears** and **JC Chasez** at the Tweeter Center. \$29.50-\$75.50.

July 13: **Kiss** and **Poison** at the Tweeter Center. \$19.93-\$75.00.

August 3: **Linkin Park**, **Korn** and **Snoop Dogg** and **Less Than Jake** mesh metal and rap at the Tweeter Center. \$39.50-\$49.50.

August 6: Tenth annual Vans Warped Tour in the Tweeter Center parking lot featuring **New Found Glory**, **Coheed and Cambria**, **Taking Back Sunday**, **Bad Religion**, **Bouncing Souls** and a ton more. \$25.25.

August 14: **John Mayer**, **Maroon 5** and **DJ Logic** at the Tweeter Center. \$40.50-\$50.50.

August 26: Ozzfest featuring **Ozzy Osbourne**, **Judas Priest**, **Slayer**, **Dimmu Borgir**, **Superjoint Ritual**, **Slipknot**, **Black Label Society**, **Hatebreed**. \$39.50-\$50.50.





Not worth the double take

ing. Please.

They have celebrated only 17 birthdays, and the mixture of their baby faces and globs of makeup make them look about 12 years old. I'm sorry, but nothing can hide the fact that their faces have remained unchanged since I watched them as Uncle Jesse's little munchkin, Michelle Tanner, on "Full House."

It's not that I only think men in their early to mid-20s are perverts. I also think they have terrible taste.

If I was dating a guy who finds the Olsen twins attractive, I would be offended. Go ahead and hang an almost-nude photo of Heidi Klum above your bed. Feel free to use a Victoria's Secret model with dark hair and green eyes as your computer wallpaper. But please, do not express any sort of fascination for those adolescents. It's gross.

You know what? If guys our age can swoon over a split, grown-up Michelle, I might investigate where Nicky and Alex (Uncle Jesse and Aunt Becky's twin boys) are hangin' out. Those boys were pretty damn cute in Stamos' "Forever" music video.

My eyes might have been focused on Jesse in his white blouse as he sang, "If every word I said could make you laugh / I'd talk forever," but I do remember those little boys and their bare feet.

Hmm. Innocent and pure.

Young. Two of them.

See what I'm talking about? It is disturbing. The way your stomach feels as you

glance at my mug shot above and read over the pedophilic description is just how I feel when boys talk about Mary Kate and Ashley.

The other thing that bothers me about the twins is that they attempt to pursue a career playing comedic roles but they simply aren't funny. Their failure in "New York Minute" is evidence that they are doomed to churn out unoriginal movies like "Adventures of Mary-Kate and Ashley: The Case of the U.S. Space Camp Mission."

I have watched more episodes of their 1998 show, "Two of a Kind," than I should have — yet I could not watch a full show without turning it off. They are obnoxious and annoying.

They are only famous billionaires because of their shabby Wal-Mart clothes line, hair products, nail polish and straight-to-video releases.

Anytime a person is critical of a Hollywood star, she runs the risk of sounding jealous. I may only be envious of their money as I sweat in my dusty room in Delaware while they try on designer outfits in their fancy-schmancy New York City apartment.

So what, they are probably rolling around in Ben Franklins, gulping cocktails at 17 years old as I crawl under chairs — that I picked up last summer at a funeral home yard sale — looking for enough nickels and dimes to buy an iced coffee. They don't even seem that happy.

Take notice the next time they are on the red carpet. They are the perfect example



of messed-up, ego-tripped child stars who force smiles for cameras.

My hatred for the twins aside, it's the male followers of them I'm most concerned.

You — the one who at some point while reading this Media Darling probably said, "I don't care dude, they're f%\$#in' hot."

You are gross.

Throw out those posters and move on — there are hotter twins out there more worthy of your attention. I'm not saying you have to go out and purchase a "Barbie Twins" poster (if you don't know who I'm talking about, look it up on the Internet for good laugh), but maybe a duo around on age, if twins are your thing.

Goodwin's required class offers more than a grade

continued from B1

getting into the cold pool," she adds with a chuckle.

Lizzy's delicate legs lie frozen on the blue gym mats, locked beneath soft ankle casts. She struggles to move toward Cassagnol as her arms, no wider than three fingers, flap through the air haphazardly and her long brown hair brushes her elbows and flows across her face. Her quick, jerky movements toward Cassagnol result in a soft, airy squeal of delight.

Lizzy mimics the sound as she vigorously strains to catch everybody else around her, even those she doesn't know, and lightly embrace them. Her body is no larger than that of a fourth-grader, making it hard to believe Lizzy is in middle school.

Lizzy teaches compassion. "We can't do much with the non-communicatives," Cassagnol says. "But you really feel like you're making an impact. They remember you. They look for you when they get to the pool."

"You get an emotional attachment to them and you know you've made a big change in their day, maybe even a big change in the week, from the normal routine."

Sometimes the impact involves little more than the comfort of a delicate touch.

Behind Lizzy and her friends sit two empty wheelchairs. Two small bodies sprawl belly-up near the edge of the mat. One body is a boy in blue who drifts into a peaceful slumber as his buddy carefully stretches his immobile legs only inches off the ground. She then tenderly places them back down, breathing a sympathetic sigh.

She carefully steps around him. "Asleep," she whispers to another one of Goodwin's students, whose six-foot frame hovers over a small, stiff girl who looks up at him with pain piercing through her eyes.

This student nods as his buddy slowly lifts her left hand for him to hold. He caresses her palm with his right hand. With his left, he gently strokes her arms and tries to relax her muscles.

"See him?" Goodwin says, pointing toward the mats. "He now wants to work with the handicapped."

His buddy gave him purpose. Mary Moore, an adaptive physical education teacher for disabled students, says there are many other students like him as she points across the room to different clusters of students.

"In the beginning, the college kids are scared to death of working with the handicapped," she says. "They're scared of doing something wrong. By the end, they just realize these kids are like any other kid."

These college students learn to overcome fears of inadequacy.

Goodwin nods vigorously, his eyes beaming as Moore continues.

"Too many people spoil the kids because they think they can't

do anything," Moore says. "But you have to challenge them, they need to be treated normally, because when they go into regular society, they'll need to open up to people. This is a fun way to teach them because they get to socialize and learn."

"Like Sabar, over there in the red," Goodwin exclaims, pointing to a student meandering across the gym.

Sabar limps toward the handful of watchful aides upfront, pushing a squeaky cart full of Spalding basketballs, Rawlings footballs, and Champion soccer balls — any type of ball that someone is willing to forsake for his special collection.

"I get e-mails from former students in this class more than any other class," Goodwin says. "Sabar's former partner Ginna just e-mailed me about her 'Mastercard moment.' I still remember it."

Ginna began like many other students afraid to work with the disabled, Goodwin recalls. She was paired up with Sabar after her common "Don't give me anyone hard, Dr. G.," request. While in the pool, Ginna persisted on getting Sabar to live up to the challenge of jumping off the diving board, but Sabar always ran away from her request. On the last day of the semester, Ginna gave one last tireless effort, expecting defeat.

Surprisingly, Sabar's wide eyes lit up as he yelled back, "Yeah! Yeah!" He scampered to the diving tank and took a giant leap of faith off the one-meter board.

"Ginna was crying as she later held Sabar in her arms and he shouted, 'Yeah! Yeah!' again and again," Goodwin says, his own eyes glassing over while he imitates Sabar's throwing of his fists toward the sky. "'Mastercard moment,' I'll always remember that."

He showed Ginna the rewards of persistence.

Sabar now commands the gym, collecting balls from everyone he manages to catch. Some call this small boy "Strong Man."

"In the beginning of the semester the kids are scared," Goodwin says. "Now, they take over. They look at us and we're their stomping ground."

He smiles toward Sabar, who's inching closer now toward the front of the room, a beaming buddy tagging along at his side.

Stomping ground is an understatement. There's Joe, who masters the diving boards with endless pouncing jumps, shooting himself higher than the lifeguard's piqued pulse from watching him plummet haphazardly down into the tank. He'll laugh when you tell him how tall the hair stands up on your back when you watch him fly and beam when you mention how the other students gaze at him in mystical awe.

There's Chrissy, who tugs at your shorts until you give her your absolute attention. But then a girl



Courtesy of Steve Goodwin

named Kristen, a girl who seems shy, steals the assumption away with spirited chatter.

Goodwin and Moore both remember Josh, who insisted on diving off every board and platform in the pool, even though no one except university team divers are allowed on the five-meter. He would wait the same 15 seconds to 20 seconds at every height, and then jump — he was unstoppable.

Some say Goodwin is courageous, teaching a class that six years ago he knew nothing more about than his father's prescribed approach to adaptive physical education. Goodwin says his father

was a pioneer in the field; he remembers him making frequent trips to the Kennedy's house to organize the Special Olympics.

Others in the class say Goodwin is the best man they've ever known, noting his patience, good cheer and impeccable knowledge of every disabled student's history and personality.

Goodwin, however, insists that he could never live up to the speakers he hosts during Monday and Wednesday class sessions, like the man who rode his wheelchair from Alaska to Washington, D.C., or the former softball star who was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis and

now keeps her spirits lively as a motivational speaker, or the parents of the Down Syndrome child who speak of their full-time jobs of absolute love and commitment.

"I didn't do anything," Goodwin says to speakers when they thank him for his support. "You humble me."

Mostly, Goodwin is humbled by his own students — all of them, even the ones who show that they're not keen on working with the disabled.

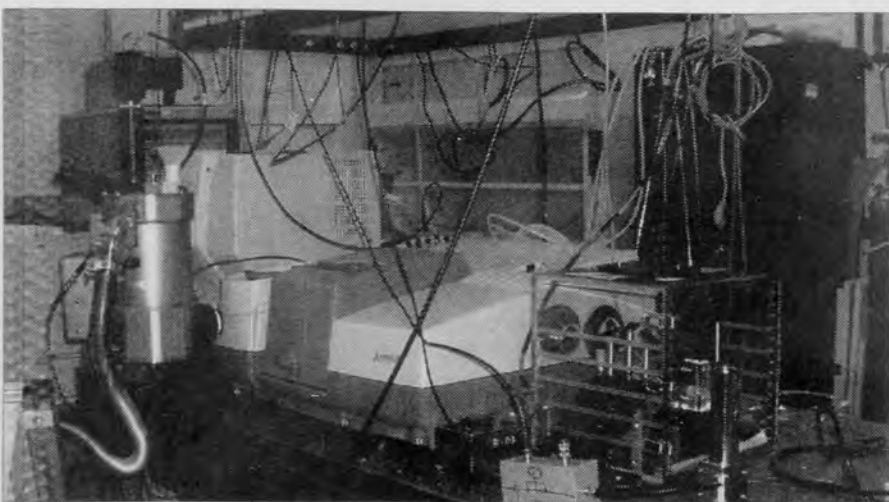
"Not everybody is suited for it, but if you have the right attitude, you'll be able to do it," he says. "Most of my students can."

"We will all be disabled when we're older," Cassagnol says. "We'll be blind, we'll have Alzheimer's — whatever."

"This is a population that shouldn't be forgotten," Cassagnol continues with Lizzy wrapped in her arms.

And it hasn't. Goodwin's class grows every semester as more and more class alumni return as volunteers to seek the guidance and friendship of their buddies.

"If you allow it to happen," Goodwin says, "you can learn more about yourself in this class than anything else."



THE REVIEW/Sara Husyn

A laboratory in Du Pont Hall holds the silicon-geranium chip. A scanner (center) reads the terahertz frequency in wavelengths.

Prof. meets with Russian researchers

continued from B1

ful.

The new technology could be used in airport security to spot metal objects in luggage, but this is currently an area of debate. "There are currently social and personal privacy issues that are important to take into account," Kolodzey says. The issue of the violation of looking through someone's clothes versus the concern of safety is still being disputed today.

Funding for the professor's research comes from the National Science Foundation, the Defense Advanced Research Agency, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, and the Office of Naval Research.

While working on the development of three types of emitters, Kolodzey makes sure to include as many university students in his research as possible.

"My goal is to have students involved," he says. "They have such energy and enthusiasm, which helps a lot with projects. The students possess a willingness to learn and they naturally look at

new approaches to experiments."

In addition to his research, Kolodzey also teaches classes for both undergraduate and graduate students.

"I believe it is important to both teach and research," Kolodzey says. "It is a good way to hear the ideas of students and let them know what types of research projects are going on within the field."

His work will not come to a halt for summer vacation. Kolodzey has been teaming with Russian researchers at the Ioffe Institute in St. Petersburg and the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow since 2000.

He will also travel to Russia to further develop research on a chip that uses special types of chemicals inside the silicon-geranium to produce mechanical strain that gives electrical energy emitting terahertz light.

After the trip to Russia, Kolodzey will move on to Vilnius, Lithuania, where he has been asked to speak at the 12th International Symposium on Ultrafast Phenomena in Semiconductors.

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Community Bulletin Board

The Down Syndrome Association of Delaware (DSAD) will host the first-ever Buddy Walk for the first state. The DSAD walk will take place from Noon-4 PM on Sunday, May 16 at the University of Delaware Athletic Complex in Newark, Delaware. Actor with Down syndrome and star of ABC's TV series, Life Goes On, Chris Burke will kick off the event and lead up to 500 participants on the one-mile walk. The DSAD Buddy Walk will feature live entertainment, family-related activities and displays. The event will also include a special needs resource area, including service agencies and vendors that offer products and services for people with Down Syndrome. Contact the DSAD at (302) 995-1004 for details.

The Neville Brothers Bring a Soulful and Diverse Legacy. Wilmington De-The Neville Brothers come to the Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St. on Tuesday, May 18, at 8pm. Tickets are \$33, \$31, and \$28; discounts are available for seniors, students and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577.

On Father's Day, June 20th, from 12-4pm, the American Helicopter Museum will host its second annual Fatherfest. This Father's Day family outing features a display of classic, and antique cars, aircraft and motorcycles. Visitors can also take a ride in a helicopter.

Community Bulletin Board

Appellate Judicial Board Members needed. Applications are available in the Office of Judicial Affairs located in Huihen Hall Room 218. For additional information please call the office of Judicial Affairs at 831-2117 or refer to the student Guide to University Policies: www.udel.edu.studyguide. Application Deadline: May 17, 2004. Appellate Board Members are volunteers.

The Women's Business Development Center presents: "Before you Start" on Wednesday, June 9, 2004 from 5:30-9pm. Women's Business Development Center 1315 Walnut Street Suite 1124 Philadelphia PA 19104. This workshop will help participants assess their risks, financial issues, and commitment; and evaluate their potential as entrepreneurs, and help them analyze their business skills and business ideas. For more information or to register call: (215) 790-9232 or Fax (215) 790-9231.

Monday, May 17, 7pm. Using Meditation to Heal the Body as well as the Soul. Presented by Dr. Maurie Pressman, Emeritus Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Temple Medical School and author of two books. There are many paths to meditation, but the principles are simple and will be described. Meditation is related to prayer (individual prayer healing prayer.) Wellness Plus Delaware. 3617 Silverside Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19810.

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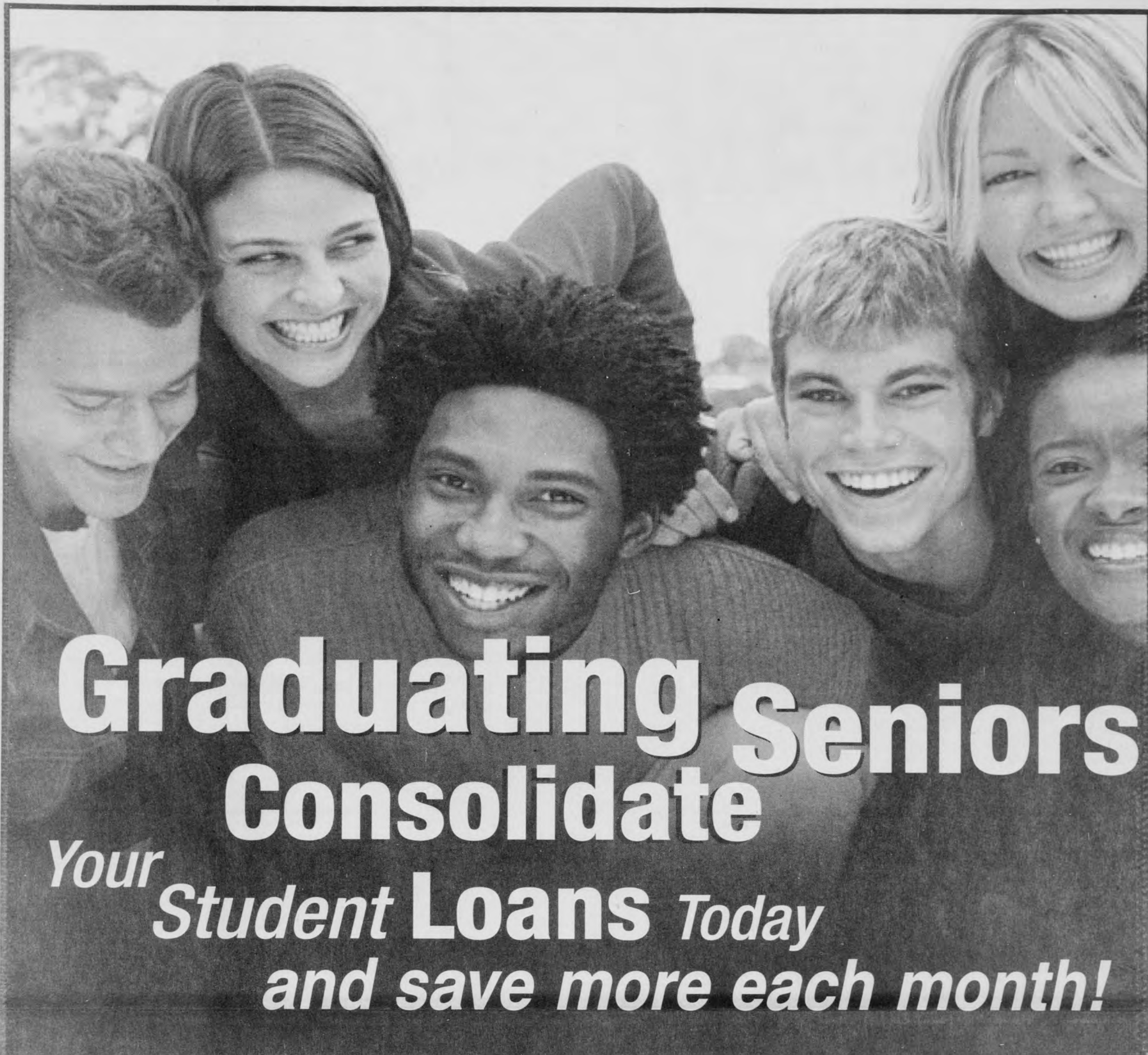
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inside

• Dodge ball: a game in which passions run wild
• Playoffs loom for baseball
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REVIEWSPORTS

Who popped out this day?
Brooks Robinson - 1937 - Oriole-er
Reggie Jackson - 1946 - Mr. O
Chow Yun Fat - 1955 - Kung fu-er
Jari Kurri - 1960 - Foreign NHLer
Tina Fey - 1970 - SNL-er

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Commentary

ROB MCFADDEN



Smarty is no Mr. Ed

In this issue, the last of the semester, the Review Sports staff presents its Best of 2003-2004 selections. We have covered all the basics: best male and female athletes, most memorable moments, et cetera. We also covered a few you might not have been expecting. But our awards are limited to Delaware sports, so I thought I'd expand on that and do my own awards.

So, without further ado, I give you Best and Worst of Sports Since Fall Semester Started:

Best team: Philadelphia Eagles.
Honorable mention: Orlando Magic, Chicago Blackhawks ... I think you know where I'm going with this.

Worst confession: Pete Rose's "My Prison Without Bars." Maybe your prison didn't have any bars, but I guess it had a few bookies in it, huh, Pete? What was going through your mind when you decided to write this book? "Hm, this gambling thing isn't working out. How can I grab some easy dough? Ooh, I got it, I'll write a book!" Way to go, Pete.

Honorable mention: Kobe Bryant's "What about this ring, honey?"

Best off-season acquisition: A-Rod to the Big Apple.

Honorable mention: Pedro Martinez to the Big Apple, Barry Bonds to the Big Apple ... Oh wait, that's next year.

Worst way to make headlines: "David Bell kills young girl." All right, so it was a photo caption and it really said something like: "A young girl is carried off the field after being struck by a foul ball off the bat of David Bell." But still, the implication was that Bell is a baby killer.

Honorable mention: Anything with the words "Todd Bertuzzi" in it.

Best Happy Gilmore impression: John Daly. I know nothing about golf, other than that Tiger Woods has a hot girlfriend and lots of money. I could rattle off some names for you — Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, Bobby Jones, Jack Nicklaus, Bagger Vance — but golf just doesn't interest me that much. But even I was a little interested in John Daly when he had that big win earlier this year. Who wouldn't be interested? The man looks like John Kruk and plays golf, how is that not interesting?

Worst thing to be upset over: Being the No. 11 pick in the NFL Draft. I keep seeing that clip on ESPN of Ben Roethlisberger's table when Philip Rivers was announced as the No. 4 pick. His dad hits the table with his fist and his agent (who I don't like at all for some reason, am I alone on this?) gives that weird grimace that says something like, "Oh darn, please don't fire me." Come on, people! You should be glad you went in the first round at all! Tom Brady was taken as the 199th pick, wasn't he? Geez. Who wants to play for the Giants anyway?

Next worst thing to be upset over: Being the No. 1 pick.

Best sneeze: Sammy Sosa's gigantic back-blower-outer. No contest here. I mean, for an athletic guy like Sammy to actually trigger back spasms with a couple sneezes just boggles the mind.

Honorable mention: When God sneezes, we get hurricanes. I think that's worthy of honorable mention.

Worst bandwagon to jump on: The Smarty Jones Bandwagon. You know what I think about Smarty Jones? Not much. He's from Philly? Whatever. His jockey is a nice guy? Whatever. His trainer is a Flyers fan? Whatever. His owner is dying? Whatever.

It's a horse, people. Don't pretend you care.

Honorable mention: The Nevada Bandwagon. Unless you can show me a notarized bracket that you filled out prior to the first round, shut up. Just shut up.

Rob McFadden is a managing sports for The Review. Send comments, questions or Nyquil to RobMcF@udel.edu.

Hens fall in CAA title game

BY TIM PARSONS

Sports Editor

Everything seemed to be falling into place for the Delaware softball team.

Senior Laura Streets had been named CAA Player of the Year. The team had snuck into the playoffs when George Mason lost two games to UNC-Wilmington in the final week of play, giving Delaware the fourth and final seed in the conference playoffs and the Hens were on the verge of their first conference title in 20 years if they could again slay mighty Hofstra in the conference finals.

But then the Pride crawled out of the loser's bracket and defeated Delaware in two consecutive games to capture their seventh-straight conference crown, and won the automatic bid into the NCAA Regionals on Saturday.

In the first game, Delaware was blanked 2-0 by Hofstra pitcher Amy Belonick, who was making her first ever start at the college level.

The Hens managed only two hits off Belonick, who out-dueled Delaware star freshman Carolyn Sloat, who only allowed two runs on five hits in six innings of work.

Delaware gave a valiant effort, but fell short again in the second game, losing 2-1 in nine innings.

Junior pitcher Jenn Joseph kept the Hens in the game by not allowing a run and gave up only five hits against the vaunted Hofstra

offense, which finished second in the CAA in batting average (.282), first in home runs (39) and tied for first in RBIs (203).

But when Joseph exited after the fourth inning, Hofstra struck first and took a 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by Hailey Clark.

Delaware quickly answered in the sixth when senior Laurie Erickson dropped a single into left field to score Streets and tie the game 1-1.

The teams shut each other out through the seventh and eighth innings before Lisa Wambold hit a solo home run in the top of the ninth to give Hofstra the lead, 2-1.

But Delaware had a great chance in the ninth as Erickson singled to lead off the inning. Junior Jenny Gilkins advanced Erickson to second with a sacrifice bunt, but the Hens were retired on a pop out and a fielder's choice to end the game.

Delaware was fitted for a glass slipper early in the double-elimination tournament as they opened up with a dramatic 3-2 victory over top-seeded Hofstra, who had home-field advantage as the tournament was being held in Hempstead, N.Y. Delaware snapped its six-game playoff losing streak to the Pride and were the only team to defeat Hofstra at home all season. The Hens beat the Pride 4-2 in 10 innings on April 10.

Next up was No. 2 James Madison who

see HENS on page C2



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Freshman pitcher Carolyn Sloat allowed just two earned runs Saturday in game one against Hofstra, but lost 2-0.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Members of the 2003 Division I-AA National Championship football team show off their championship rings during April's Blue-White Spring game. Delaware was named Team of the Year by The Review for 2003-2004.

2003-2004: The year in review

A momentous year in Delaware sports is coming to a close and the Review Sports staff has compiled the 2003-2004 Year in Review. In a grueling process, past, present and future members of the award-winning sports staff gathered on a weekend afternoon, sacrificing their naps, in order to provide our beloved readers with what we believe to be the high's, low's and anything in between of what happened in the Delaware sporting world this past school year. So please, read the 14th annual year-end sporting section. You will not regret it.

Team of the Year: Football

Without question, the team of the year is Delaware football. The Hens captured the first Division I-AA National Championship in school history by dominating the playoffs and capping it off with a 40-0 destruction of Colgate in the title game. It was the largest margin of victory in I-AA championship history as well as the first ever shutout in a championship game.

The Hens started their playoff run with 48-7 beating of Southern Illinois in the first round and followed that up with another blowout, this time a 37-7 mauling of Northern Iowa. In the semifinals against Wofford, the Hens' defense dominated Wofford's "wing-bone" offense, leading Delaware to a 24-9 win and into the championship game in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In the national championship game, shown live on ESPN2, the Hens jumped out to a 20-0 lead in the first half in front of a rowdy mostly-Delaware crowd and never let up in what turned out to be a laugher against previously undefeated Colgate.

Along the way, Delaware captured the Atlantic 10 title and finished with a 15-1 record, setting a school record for the most wins in a season.

The Hens also cemented their legacy as one of the greatest teams in school history by beating Division I-A Navy on the road. Delaware traveled to Annapolis, Md. to take on the Midshipmen in front of a hostile crowd on Navy's homecoming. The Hens fell behind early, trailing 14-0, before coming back for the 21-17 victory.

Some memorable moments also included the triple-overtime thriller against UMass, a game in which the Hens ended the Minutemen's eight-game win streak.

Delaware prevailed 51-45 after quarterback Andy Hall hit wide receiver Justin Long in the endzone in the third overtime to give the Hens the lead.

Delaware also traveled to rival Villanova and captured the A-10's automatic bid by defeating the Wildcats 20-17. Hall's touchdown run with just over a minute remaining gave Delaware yet another come-from-behind win.

In that game, Hall separated his left shoulder, but refused to sit out and marched Delaware down the field, trailing 17-13. Hall's touchdown gave the Hens the lead and the defense held up as the Wildcats' offense failed on fourth down and the Hens held on for the win.

Also receiving votes for Team of the Year was field hockey, baseball, men's lacrosse and women's basketball.

The field hockey team finished second in the CAA Tournament, losing to No. 8 ranked Old Dominion in the championship. The Hens spent much

of the regular season in the Top 25, peaking at No. 11 and finishing the season ranked 17th.

The baseball team is currently in a battle for CAA Tournament seeding, already having a 13-game win streak under their belt earlier this season.

Best Male Athlete: Andy Hall

The Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Year, Hall led Delaware to its first Division I-AA National Championship last season and was a finalist for the Walter Payton I-AA Offensive Player of the Year award. The All-American came in third in the voting, then proceeded to outshine the winner, Colgate running back Jamaal Branch, in the championship game.

Hall broke Delaware records for pass completions in a game (28), pass completions in a season (234) and total yards (3,474), ranking him among Delaware football's greatest quarterbacks, a group that includes Rich Gannon, Matt Nagy and Scott Brunner.

Even more impressive is the fact that Hall overcame numerous injuries to accomplish those feats, including a separated left shoulder. The separated shoulder was suffered in the first half of the Hens' regular season finale at Villanova. After being tended to on the sidelines, Hall reentered the game and eventually scored the winning touchdown.

Hall was selected in the sixth round of this year's the NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles (185th overall) and appears to be pencilled in the Eagles' third-string quarterback headed into next season.

The runner-up for Male Athlete of the Year is senior attackman Matt

Alrich. Alrich led the men's lacrosse team to a 10-6 record and a third-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association, the team's best record since 2000.

Alrich, a first-team All-CAA selection, led Delaware in points (46) and goals (34) and was ranked first in the conference in points per game (2.88) and goals per game (2.12).

Best Female Athlete: Laura Streets

All 'Streets' led to Laura this year — the former team walk-on was an offensive juggernaut for the Delaware softball team and was the CAA's best hitter with a ridiculous .399 average. Already the career leader in doubles at Delaware (43), Streets shattered the Hens' single-season record for two-base hits and came just shy of being the first Delaware player in 22 years to hit .400 in a season. The Hens' co-captain holds the UD career record for home runs (16) and became only the second player in school history to record 100 career RBIs earlier this season.

Need more proof? Streets hit safely in 39 of 50 games this season and reached base in 47. Streets has drawn a league-best 32 walks this year, which is the second-highest single-season total in school history, and she leads the CAA with an outstanding .509 on-base percentage.

Mandy Stille, a freshman sensation on the women's track team broke several Delaware records, including the heptathlon and the 100-meter hurdles.

BEST MALE

- 1 Andy Hall
- 2 Matt Alrich
- 3 Shawn Johnson
- 4 Dave Harden
- 5 Mike Slattery

BEST TEAM

- 1 Football
- 2 Field Hockey
- 3 Baseball
- 4 Men's lacrosse
- 5 Women's basketball

see HOWARD page C3

The Sports Shakedown

5/18 - 5/31



This week's male athlete to watch:

Dave Harden - The junior right fielder's performance at the plate will be crucial this weekend when the Hens face VCU. Harden is batting .313 and leads the team with 14 home runs.



This week's female athlete to watch:

Casey Bennett - The Delaware pole vault record-holder, Bennett is one of two UD athletes who have qualified for the NCAA East Regionals, which will be held May 28-29.

Notable Quotable

"Dodging requires good spatial awareness and body management."

— College School PE coordinator Linda Schipp on the benefits of dodge ball.

Dodge ball: Does fun outweigh risks?

BY PETER HINCKLEY
Staff Reporter

Billy Madison was not your typical playground bully. He was more of a goliath fused with Robin Hood, avenging Miss Lippy's class from the dreaded O'Doyle, who terrorized the class during their daily dodge ball games. Initially, O'Doyle gets the best of Billy, ending his short tenure at recess and sending Madison back to the confines of Miss Lippy's first grade classroom.

As soon as Billy stepped foot out the door again, he took over the playground, hurling balls and hitting any student in his sight.

In reality, any student dominating a dodge ball game like Billy Madison would cause uproars among many school administrations across the country.

Within the past 15 years, there has been a movement to eliminate the popular gym sport from schools altogether. Although receiving substantive resistance, the anti-dodge ball movement has experienced a relative degree of success from coast to coast.

Opponents of dodge ball do not question the level of fun the game possesses as many of the gym teachers that have banned the sport grew up playing it in gym class, often citing it as a favorite of theirs as well as their students. However, what these same teachers question is the ethics and objectives behind dodge ball.

The rules of dodge ball are quite simple: to eliminate the entire opposing team by hurling balls at the opposition. If someone is hit, they either have to sit down or go to 'jail' until they are freed by a gracious teammate. While targeting and hitting a person with a ball may seem fun, all of the excitement the game induces can be quickly sapped from a player.

However, an unsuspecting student could receive a swift ball to the face, rapidly inducing an unwanted bloody nose. This potential for injury causes some teachers to cringe at the very thought of playing the sport.

Mary Marks, a PE coordinator said in a 2001 Washington Post article that a game which "uses students as human targets sets up the potential for teasing and ridicule."

Of course, if someone is hit and hurt, they may



Violations in dodgeball include striking above the waist with the ball as seen above.

THE REVIEW/Bob Thurlow

break down and cry, or fall over in an awkward manner or may experience a plethora of embarrassing actions that can lead to utter humiliation.

Neil Williams, a professor of Physical Education at Eastern Connecticut State University, is another extreme opponent of the sport. In the early 1990's, Williams created his infamous "Physical Education Hall of Shame," which "was established to identify certain activity programs or games which, although physically demanding, do not contribute to the development of motor, cognitive and affective skills of the students."

The Hall cites many classic games that have been played since the induction of gym into a school's curriculum such as red rover, kickball, duck-duck-goose, musical chairs and steal the

bacon as sports that should be banished. All of these games share similar characteristics such as elimination and the strong possibility of embarrassment.

Williams' ideas have swept across the country, creating an anti-dodge ball movement that as of 2001 caused 9,137 schools to ban the sport, and in states such as New York, New Jersey, Texas, Utah and Virginia have all put an end on dodge ball.

Not everyone is absolutely opposed to dodge ball. Some even promote the sport. Rick Reilly, back page columnist in Sports Illustrated wrote in a 2001 article that "dodge ball is one of the few times in life when you get to let out your aggressions."

Many hardcore sports advocates, Reilly

included, have lashed out in an outcry towards all those who are against the game. They reason that the positives of dodge ball completely supercede the potential of negatives from the sport.

Rick Hanetho, founder of the National Amateur Dodgeball Association said in a 2001 Time Magazine article that "dodge ball teaches incredible hand-eye coordination, quick decision making, concentration and agility."

Even on campus, dodge ball is a favorite. At the College School located in Alison Hall, PE coordinator Linda Schipp says dodge ball is a favorite of the students. It is often used as a reward to a class for behaving properly.

Ryan Fulghum, a student at the College School says that he loves dodge ball because he gets to move around a lot, use strategy and most importantly, have a lot of fun.

To combat some of the problems that the aforementioned Williams and Marks professed, Schipp says everyone is involved at all times and the balls (a soft foam material) must be thrown below the waist.

Contrary to Williams' feeling about games such as dodge ball, Schipp thinks the sport is an essential building block toward the foundation of physical education.

"Dodging is a running movement with quick changes in direction," she said. "It is an essential skill for many sports such as football, ice hockey, soccer, basketball and tennis. Dodging requires good spatial awareness and body management."

The sport is so popular at the College School that when given the chance to play any sport possible, Schipp says a majority of the time, the students choose it over anything else.

The debate rages on today, as many schools struggle with the decision to keep or to 'dodge' the issue altogether.

From Billy Madison to the unassuming little student who is hit violently with a ball, the spectrum of opinions and ideas on dodge ball ranges from one extreme to the other. Will our children grow up not subjugated to the same games that many of us enjoyed in school? Or will the "new age" educators prevail and focus more on life skills activities such as running and biking.

Only time will tell.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior Liz Winslow stroked her first home run of the year Friday to power the Hens to a 3-2 win over Hofstra. The Pride came back to defeat Delaware twice for the CAA title.

Hens season closes Team's record best since 2000

continued from page C1

had beaten the Hens twice in three games this season. But the Hens proved the better team last Friday, downing the Dukes 4-2 and advancing to the finals with two chances to win the conference title before losing twice Hofstra.

Delaware finished the season with a record of 29-24-1, the team's first winning season since 2000 and made its third consecutive CAA tournament appearance with a 9-8 record in conference.

In her final season, Streets took over the spotlight and led the Hens all year. She batted .395, just five percentage points away from being the first Hen in 22 years to hit .400 for a season. She also had three home runs, 31 RBIs and 19 doubles to lead the team.

Sloat had an amazing season on the mound, anchoring a Delaware staff that finished first in the CAA with a 1.61 ERA and tied for second in shutouts (12). She finished with a record of 18-15, a 1.42 ERA and 28 complete games. Sloat entered the record books as she passed Kristi O'Connell's record of 177 strikeouts in a single season. Sloat finished the season with 187 punchouts.

Both Streets and Sloat were named to the All-CAA first team while Erickson, senior Liz Winslow and junior Randi Issacs were named to the All-CAA second team.

And with only four seniors graduating, the Hens should be poised for another playoff run in 2005.

SOFTBALL

Hens	0	Gm. 1
Hofstra	2	
Hens	1	Gm. 2
Hofstra	2	

Hen Peckings

Only one week remains before the 2004 Colonial Athletic Association Baseball Championships begin in Wilmington, N.C., and though some of the seeding is still unclear, the six teams that will advance to the postseason have been decided.

Unlike last year, Delaware is among them.

George Mason (34-13, 18-3 CAA) has the No. 1 seed locked up, though they still need to win one game to make it official. UNC-Wilmington (31-18, 15-5) can finish no lower than third and holds a two-game lead over Virginia Commonwealth (30-20, 13-8), which is currently in third place. That leaves the Rams, Old Dominion (25-24, 12-9), William & Mary (23-18, 11-10) and Delaware (28-21, 10-10) to battle for the chance to face someone other than George Mason. It appears that the Tribe has the upper hand since its remaining games are against eighth-place Towson.

Every playoff team has one three-game series remaining with a conference opponent, but some series will mean more than others.

For example, the CAA-leading Patriots are coming off a three-game sweep of Delaware and should have no problems with seventh-place James Madison, who was eliminated after they were swept by William & Mary.

It is unlikely that either George Mason or William & Mary will lose any more conference games.

But there are two series this weekend that will have a direct impact on postseason: Old Dominion at UNC-Wilmington and Virginia Commonwealth at Delaware. Those matchups are essentially anyone's games.

The Hens/Rams series is the most interesting because Virginia Commonwealth has the most to lose, while Delaware has nothing to lose. The Rams could actually drop three spots to sixth if the Hens sweep them. That would happen if both the Tribe and the Monarchs win two of three.

And if both Delaware and UNC-Wilmington sweep, the Hens would jump to fourth.

— Compiled by Rob McFadden

The Road Report

Baseball swept by Patriots

The Delaware baseball team was swept by conference rival George Mason in a three-game series last weekend extending their losing streak to five games.

The Hens (28-21, 10-10 CAA) 2-0 loss on Friday erased their streak of six straight conference wins. Patriots pitcher Eric Gibbons threw a complete-game shutout and struck out seven while allowing just four hits.

The Hens came up just short Saturday, losing 5-4 in 11 innings despite a good outing by starting pitcher Mike Mihalik.

Mihalik went 8.1 innings and struck out six, moving him into first place all-time at the university with 259 career strikeouts.

The Hens fell behind 3-0 in the fourth inning but were able to tie the game three times, the last tie coming in the top of the ninth on an RBI single by sophomore Todd Davison. Despite their rally, the Hens lost the game without ever having led.

Late game heroics were not needed Sunday as George Mason completed the sweep, dominating the Hens 9-2.

— Compiled by E. Kulhanek

Howard, Stille best freshman athletes

continued from page C1

Tiara Malcom was her usual dominant force among the CAA women's basketball ranks. A second-team All-CAA selection, Malcom was the Hens' leader in points (15.5), rebounds (6.8) and blocks (41).

Carolynn Sloat was three times the CAA's Pitcher of the Week and twice earned Rookie of the Week honors. She led the CAA in wins with 15 (only Delaware's third-ever 15-game winner) and has the Hens mighty excited for future seasons.

Jessi Balmer led the Delaware field hockey team with 12 goals and was a STX/NFHCA All-America Third Team selection.

The runner-up for Best Performance is Andy Hall's courageous performance in the football team's final game of the season. Hall entered the game with a broken bone in his left hand, a sore knee and a sore back, and those are just the injuries that we know about.

MALE ROOKIE

- 1 Cam Howard
- 2 Alex Smith
- 3 Steve Henn

Hall was sacked and separated his left shoulder. But despite his newest injury, Hall reentered the game during the Hens' first drive of the second quarter and finished the rest of the game. He rushed for the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

Hall completed 22 passes for 217 yards in the game and rushed for 35 yards.

not a great goal-scorer for the majority of the season, but he did score goals in each of his last three games. Smith helped the team most with his face-off wizardry, taking all but 11 draws and winning 63.4 percent of them.

Another nominee for best male rookie was one of the only bright spots for the men's swimming and diving team. Rookie diver Steve Henn won the six-meter dive at the CAA Championships and was named the CAA's Male Rookie Diver of the Year.

Best Female Rookie: Mandy Stille

Stille wins the female rookie of the year award for her dominance in both women's outdoor and indoor track.

She set the all-time school record for 100 meter hurdles in outdoor track, as well as three new records in indoor track including the 60-meter hurdles, the pentathlon and the long jump in just her first year of competition.

Mandy also won many other individual awards in both sports including the CAA champion (100 meter hurdles) and the CAA co-athlete of the week for the week of March 30.

Also recognized are freshman Carolynn Sloat for her magnificent play on the softball diamond, and Jenny Diana for her brilliant season with the women's lacrosse team.

Sloat won the CAA pitcher of the week and rookie of the week awards three times each this year, and was named first-team All-CAA. At the end of the regular season, Sloat had a record of 18-13. In 226.2 innings pitched, she struck out 173 batters while walking only 42, finishing with an ERA of 1.33.

Despite the women's lacrosse team's mediocre season, Diana was named CAA rookie of the week once and was also named second team All-CAA. Diana started every game this season and led her team in total goals and points.

Worst Event/Worst Driver: Villanova chaplain

The scene turned from jubilation to complete panic when Villanova's football chaplain, Rev. Bernard A. Lazor, drove his car into a crowd of people following Delaware's win over the Wildcats. Fortunately, only seven people were seriously

injured and all have recovered.

Tied for second-worst events and drivers are former Review Sports editors Jon

Deakins and Rob McFadden. While driving to Chattanooga for the national championship game, McFadden was going 90 mph in a snowstorm while the pas-

sengers in his car were asleep, until he ran over a foreign object on the road and flattened the tires. He was not allowed to drive afterward.

While in Richmond for the men's conference basketball tournament, Deakins decided to ignore a red light in front of the Marriott Hotel, resulting in an accident. Aside from Deakins' pride and his car, nothing was damaged.

Breakout Season: Germaine Bennett

Bennett went from part-time starter and return specialist to a record-breaking running back in just one season.

The senior set a school

record for rushing yards with 1,625, including the playoffs. He also averaged 5 yards per carry and scored 21 touchdowns on the season. Bennett averaged just over 100 yards per game on the ground.

Bennett was at his best in the 2003 playoffs. In the Hens' Dec. 13 semifinal game against Wofford, Bennett rushed for a career-high 186 yards on 31 carries sparking the Delaware offense to a 24-9 win. Bennett was named to the Atlantic 10's all-conference second team and was also named A-10 Player of the Week for his performance against Richmond on Sept. 13.

Bennett rushed for 121 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Hens' 44-14 blowout of the Spiders.

Bennett amassed 100-yard games during the season, including three straight in the playoffs to lead the Delaware to the National Championship.

Biggest Disappointment: Men's Ice Hockey

Coming off a successful 2002-2003 campaign in which it made the final four in the ACHA tournament and finished No. 4 in the ACHA final rankings, the team finished a disappointing 14-16-2 and missed the national tournament, even though the team finished ranked No. 16 in the ACHA. The team could not recover from the loss of 15 seniors and had to utilize 17 new players, 10 of which were freshman, this past season.

Also among the list of sub-par seasons, the women's lacrosse team finished 6-10 (2-5 CAA) after going 7-9 (4-3 CAA) in 2003 and missed the CAA playoffs for the third consecutive season. Volleyball also finished below .500 at 11-17 (5-9 CAA) and missed out on postseason play despite hosting the tournament and winning two more games than they did in 2002 when they finished 9-20 (6-10 CAA) and made the conference tournament.

Best Club Team: Men's Ultimate Disc

Winners of the Colonial sectional and the regional tournament, the men's ultimate disc squad advanced to its first national tournament in the program's history. Members of the team also recently made an appearance on CNN to recognize their accomplishment and to promote the sport.

Other nominees are the women's ultimate disc team,



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Adrienne Hartman, a cheerleader for The Philadelphia Eagles, is also a education major at Delaware.

which also advanced to the regional tournament but fell just short and did not advance to the nationals. The Men's club soccer team had another stellar season in advancing to its second-straight national tournament.

lying on the beach, bubble baths and candles.

Right.

You can stop drooling now.

BEST COACH: K.C. Keeler

Keeler gets coach of the year honors for this year. In just his second season as Delaware's head coach, Keeler led the football team to a 15-1 record, capturing off the season with the team's first ever Division I-AA national championship. In his first two years, Keeler has amassed a 21-7 record and a winning percentage of .750. The only other football coach to have a .750 winning percentage in his first two years at the university was Bill Murray between 1940-41.

Honorable mention goes toward men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw and field hockey coach Carol Miller.

Shillinglaw, the winningest lacrosse coach in school history, coached his team to the conference semi-finals, finishing with a 10-6 record and the team was nationally ranked as high as No. 11.

In her eleventh season as head coach, Carol Miller's team was also ranked nationally as high as No. 11, and finished in second place in the CAA tournament. The Hens finished with a record of 14-7, their best since 1998.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior running back Germaine Bennett rushed for a school record 1,625 yards during the Hens Division I-AA National Championship season in 2003.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Freshman attackman Cam Howard led the Delaware men's lacrosse team in assists this season with 20.

Best Performance :

Jerame Beaupre's No-hitter

There have been only six no-hitters thrown in the long history of Delaware baseball. One of them belongs to Jerame Beaupre.

Beaupre dominated in his March 17 performance against Buffalo, striking out seven and allowing just two of the 28 batters he faced to reach base. He breezed through three and 2/3 innings before finally walking a batter in the fourth. That walk and a hit batsman were all that separated Beaupre from perfection.

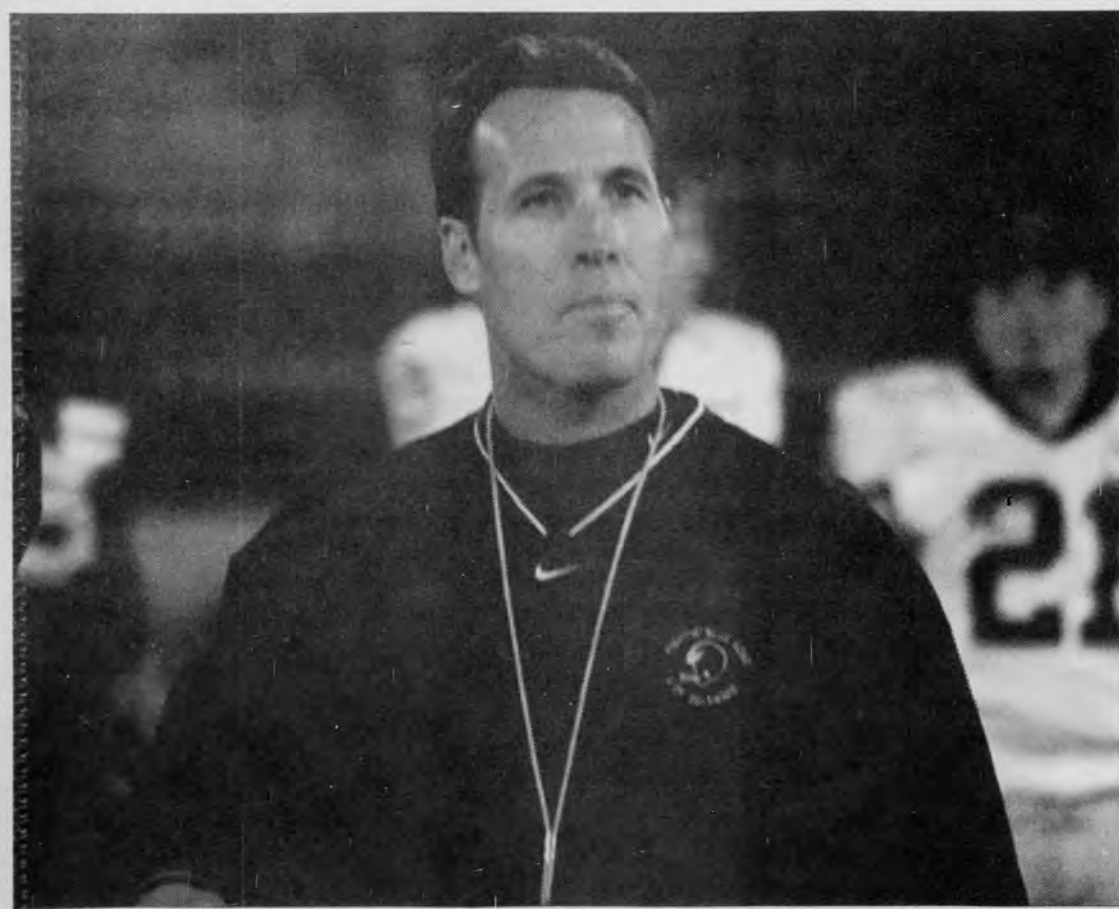
Delaware won the game 13-0, but the Hens' offense was overshadowed by Beaupre's historical performance.

Male Rookie:

Cam Howard

As a rookie, the freshman attacker's team-leading 20 assists helped the men's lacrosse team become one of the more dominant forces in college lacrosse. Despite not playing in the team's opening game this season, Howard had at least two points in each of his first six games. His breakout game came in a four goal, six-point performance against Albany on March 13.

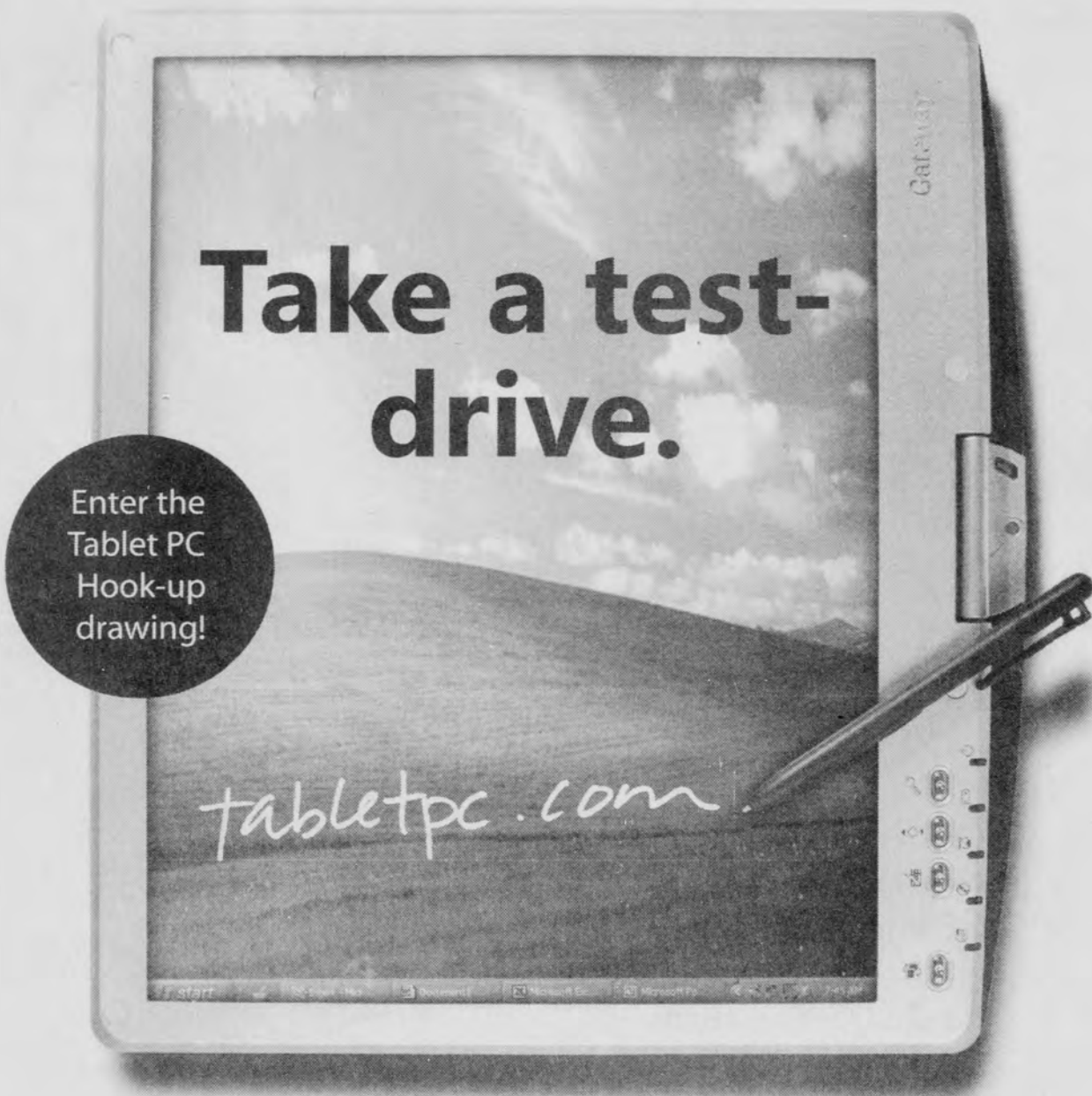
But Howard was not the only reason for the lacrosse team's dominance this year, as it found support in an unlikely spot. Midfielder Alex Smith was



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Head football coach K.C. Keeler guided the Delaware football team to a 15-1 record and a national championship in just his second season as head coach of Delaware.

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University of Delaware Students: Where to Study For Final Exams?

Check out late night study locations:

- ☒ Daugherty Hall
- ☒ Kent Dining Hall
- ☒ Morris Library
- ☒ Morris Library Commons

(The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right.)



During Exams

Location	Wednesday, May 19	Thursday, May 20 Reading Day	Friday, May 21 (Final Exams Begin)	Saturday, May 22 Reading Day (No Exams)	Sunday, May 23 Reading Day (No Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.	9 a.m. – 10 p.m.	11 a.m. – Midnight
➤ Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.
Location	Monday, May 24 (Exams)	Tuesday, May 25 (Exams)	Wednesday, May 26 (Exams)	Thursday, May 27 (Exams)	Friday, May 28 (Last Day of Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. PJs & PANCAKES! (from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m.)	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
➤ Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open until 7 p.m.

**CONTINUED
ON
NEXT REEL**

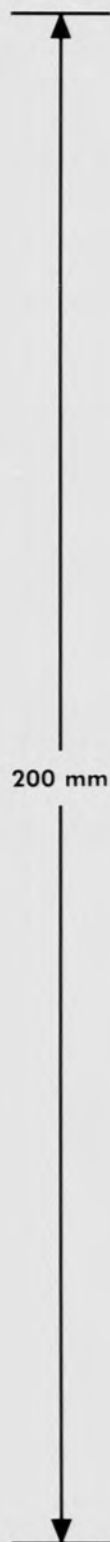
2.0 mm

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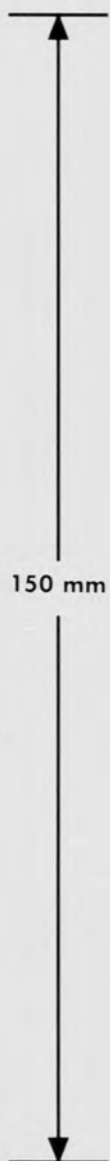
1.5 mm

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abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

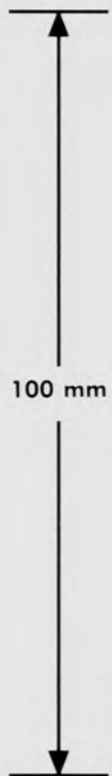
PM-MGP METRIC GENERAL PURPOSE TARGET PHOTOGRAPHIC



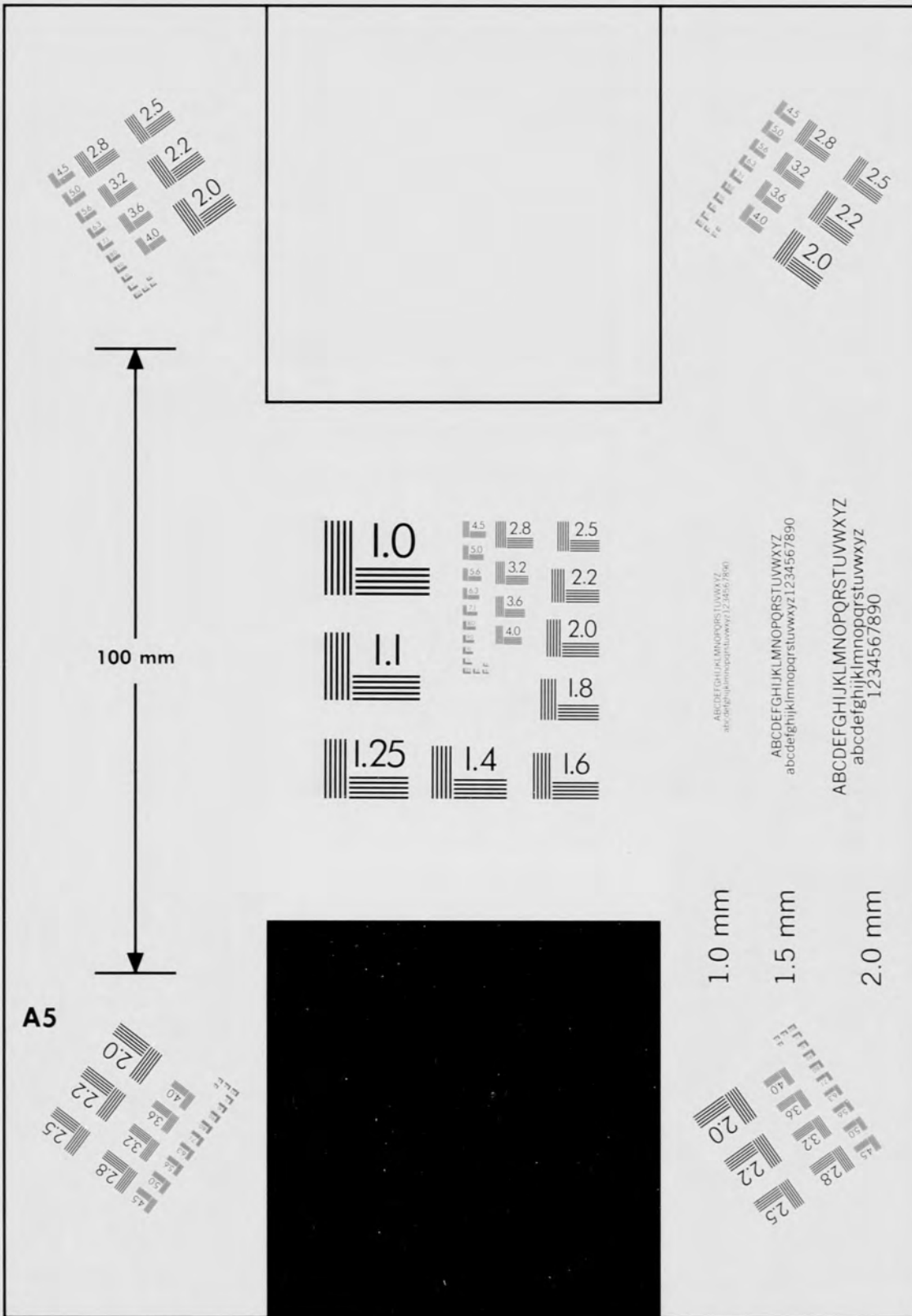
200 mm



150 mm



100 mm



A5

A4

A3

PRECISIONSM RESOLUTION TARGETS



A & P INTERNATIONAL
715/262-5788 FAX 262-3823
577 LOCUST ST.
PRESCOTT, WI 54021

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

4.5 mm



END OF REEL

PLEASE

REWIND