

LA SALLE SUNK

Softball sweeps doubleheader and prepares for CAA play Saturday

Sports / B10



Man of the house

A sophomore is set up on MTV's "Damage Control," where contestants tackle problems as they stay home alone.

Mosaic / B1

THE REVIEW

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'We're not going to get another John Paul II'



St. Thomas More Oratory, the university's Catholic chapel, held a memorial Mass for Pope John Paul II Monday night.

THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

UD community mourns pontiff's death

BY SHAWNA WAGNER
National/State News Editor

On a stormy July morning three years ago, alumna Melissa Calvanico, 24, was rain-soaked as she waited two hours on a Toronto airport tarmac to see the face of Pope John Paul II.

The pontiff was visiting Toronto, Canada, in 2002 for World Youth Day, a weeklong religious pilgrimage for people between the ages of 18 and 35. John Paul II initiated the usually biennial event in 1984.

There was question whether the ailing Pope would show up that wet morning, Calvanico said.

But as she looked up at the clouds, she saw the pontiff's helicopter prepare for landing.

"We were amazed because it literally became blue sky," she said.

The pope radiated energy and he looked vibrant, Calvanico said, even though he knew his health was deteriorating.

"At the end of World Youth Day in Toronto, he was saying, 'I won't be there for the next one,'" she

said. His prediction proved correct.

The death of Pope John Paul II on April 2 shocked many university students, who knew the pontiff was seriously ill, but never knew what life was like without him. The pope's 26-year pontificate was the only most students can recollect.

Sophomore Andrea Cisneros compared the loss of the pope to the death of a family member — someone who was always there, then suddenly not.

"I've never seen him in person," she said, "but I felt like something was pulled out of my life."

The pontiff died in his Vatican chambers after suffering from septic shock and cardio-circulatory collapse. He was 84.

Today, tens of thousands of pilgrims are expected to be in Rome for the pope's funeral. John Paul II

will later be interred aside other popes inside the subterranean grottoes at St. Peter's Basilica.

The pontiff took office in 1978, at 58 years old. Born Karol Wojtyla in Poland, John Paul II was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

During his papacy, he traveled more than any other pontiff, touring 129 foreign countries.

Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli of the Diocese of Wilmington said the pope had a "muscular pontificate."

"When he first came on the scene 27 years ago as pope, this guy was an athlete, a swimmer, a mountain climber, a vigorous young man," he said. "Any place he appeared, the man would run up steps."

"And yet not only was he a muscular figure personally, he was muscular in his proclamation of the faith."

Pope John Paul II
1920-2005



Saltarelli said John Paul II was not afraid to dabble in politics and "pulled no punches" when he talked to world leaders.

He did not hesitate to tell former President Bill Clinton that abortion was wrong, he said, and he confronted President George W. Bush on the war in Iraq.

"He was dauntless, fearless and steady," Saltarelli said.

While the pope never wavered from his faith, he said, he accepted all of the world's religions.

John Paul II was the first pope to step foot in a synagogue in Rome in 1986, and in a mosque in Damascus, Syria in 2001.

"The Jewish world, I understand now is in mourning, the Muslim world is also in mourning," Saltarelli said. "Even an atheistic government like Cuba, has declared three days of mourning."

According to Saltarelli, a new pope must be chosen between 15 to 20 days from the funeral. The decision will be made by the College of Cardinals,

see POPE page A5

Journalist cites problems in Iraq

BY EMILY PICILLO
Staff Reporter

Fatal errors were made early during the war in Iraq which have led to the current widespread Iraqi disdain for the U.S. occupation, a Washington Post war correspondent said Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

Rajiv Chandrasekaran, The Washington Post's bureau chief in Baghdad from April 2003 to October 2004, said the United States did not have a clear post-war plan for Iraq from the beginning of the conflict. The lack of planning has now marred the rebuilding of Iraq's government and infrastructure.

Chandrasekaran said one of the United States' initial mistakes in Iraq was its failure to send enough troops. There was a sufficient amount of troops to win Baghdad, he said, but not nearly enough to sustain peace.

"The critical shortage of troops in Iraq allowed the insurgents to spiral out of control," he said. "Throughout the lead-up to the invasion, post-war reconstruction and governments were an afterthought."

Consequently, he said questions concerning issues such as whether the United States would hand over power to exiled Iraqi political leaders or occupy the country for years were not sorted out.

"There was little money" set aside to rebuild the government of the country," he said, "and there was no agreement from the

Pentagon, the State Department and the CIA over which Iraqi exile could assume a dominate role in the post-war administration."

During his time in Iraq, Chandrasekaran said he saw that the perceived occupation squandered much of the goodwill toward the United States and has caused many Iraqis to view it as a despised occupier instead of a beloved liberator.

He said the U.S. government continues to make mistakes in Iraq, such as failing to spend more than 3 percent of U.S. allocated for the reconstruction of Iraq's funds.

The United States has also failed to create jobs in Iraq. This has caused a large population under the age of 25 to become involved in the insurgency due to a lack of options and a sense of anger toward the U.S. occupancy, he said.

President George W. Bush had a grand plan to create a free, liberal and secular democracy in Iraq, Chandrasekaran said, but his administration failed to make correct decisions.

"The occupation of Iraq was the most ambitious American endeavor to change the face of a society since the Second World War," he said. "It was supposed to be a singular moment to fashion a true democracy in the heart of the Arab world that would be a catalyst for reform across the nation."

Chandrasekaran offered several solutions intended to improve the situation in Iraq, including pushing for a multi-national team



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Rajiv Chandrasekaran, former Baghdad bureau chief for The Washington Post, said the war in Iraq was poorly planned Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

to help develop the country's constitution and government, empowering secular officials and re-allocating money from large projects to smaller ones that will create more employment opportunities for the Iraqis.

"We need to accept the reality that democracy there will not fit a Western model," he said.

Senior Christina Occhipinti said the most important issue Chandrasekaran discussed was the mistakes the United States has made in the past and the need to fix them in order to put Iraq on the right track.

"We have to realize that it is a long term deal and the current way we are handling the situation there is not working," she said. "We need to make some change in order to ensure that Iraq gets off on the right foot, but also that we preserve our reputation and our initial

reason for going there."

Junior Susan Lister said Chandrasekaran's account of his experiences in Iraq made his speech effective and gave it a human touch.

Although his lecture focused mainly on many of the mistakes the United States has made in Iraq, Lister said she found it interesting to hear there are some positive aspects to the relationship between Americans and Iraqis.

"I have definitely put a negative cast on it just from the media," she said. "It is nice to see there is a level at which they are working together."

Chandrasekaran's lecture was part of the 2005 Global Agenda series, "Rx for the President: Policy Medicine for Global Challenges," moderated by Ralph Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence.

Lawmakers debate alcohol liability bill

BY ALEXIS BLASO
National/State News Editor

State Sen. Karen E. Peterson, D-Christiana, is reintroducing a bill to make bar and restaurant owners legally responsible if alcohol is "intentionally or recklessly" served to a person who then injures or kills an innocent third party.

While Delaware does have laws pertaining to liability issues, it still remains one of seven states in the country without dram shop laws, which hold bar owners accountable for drunk driving incidents caused by a patron.

Dram shop laws legally allow injured third party victims or family members to sue restaurant and bar owners for overserving already intoxicated people who have injured or killed someone after leaving the establishment.

Peterson's bill, titled "Shaun's Law," is named for Shaun Loomis, a teenage boy who, along with three other passengers, was struck and killed by a drunk driver leaving a Newark bar in 2000.

The intoxicated driver was also killed, Peterson said, so when Loomis' grandparents sued for funeral expenses there was no law to hold anyone accountable.

"As soon as a server realizes a person is intoxicated they should stop serving them," she said. "That's all the law says."

According to a Duke University study, dram shop laws reduce alcohol related deaths by 10 percent, Peterson said.

"It's important to the extent that dram shop laws are the most effective way to reduce alcohol fatalities," she said. "The server is trained to recognize the signs of intoxication."

Under the bill, she said, owners would be charged up to \$250,000 in damages related to the third party.

Peterson stressed the server has to "intentionally or recklessly" sell alcohol.

"You have to be able to prove the bartender knew the person was intoxicated and, with no regard for the safety of others, continued to serve," she said.

The March 11 incident, in which a Newark man was struck and killed by a CSX train, would not pertain to "Shaun's Law," Peterson said.

"This law does not cover an intoxicated person," she said. "There has to be an innocent third party."

Tracy Downs, program director for the building responsibility coalition, said dram shop laws are necessary not only because of the high student population in the Newark area, but for the entire state as well.

"I support any law that

see STATE page A5

S. Chapel fraternity burglarized

BY AARTI MAHTANI

Student Affairs Editor

While the majority of college students escape classes and exams during Spring Break visiting exotic locations, students do not anticipate returning to campus to find their houses or apartments broken into.

Senior Nick LoPiccolo, president of the Interfraternity Council and Pika Luau chairman, received a phone call Thursday afternoon from his roommate, sophomore Jimmy Payton, notifying him that their house on South Chapel Street, located next to the lettered Pika house, and his room was broken into, he said.

LoPiccolo was away on vacation in Cabo San Lucas.

During the police investigation, they dusted for fingerprints, he said.

A fireproof safe with materials for the upcoming Pika Luau had been stolen from his room, he said.

Payton called Newark Police after getting off the phone with LoPiccolo, he said.

"It had to have happened between Saturday and Wednesday night [the week of

Spring Break], he said.

"The point of entry was through our cellar door," he said.

The burglar went up the basement stairs and kicked the door in to get to the first floor, then went upstairs to the second floor and kicked LoPiccolo's bedroom door in, he said.

"Whoever is responsible knew exactly what they wanted and exactly where to find it," he said.

His room contained various valuables, he said, but those items were not taken.

LoPiccolo said the person who stole the safe must have assumed the money from the sold Luau tickets was in there.

"[He or she] probably thought they hit the lottery," he said.

"All that was left in the safe at the time of the burglary were extra tickets that we couldn't sell if we wanted to because we're already at our capacity," he said.

He said the fraternity, which also owns the house where the safe was stolen, put serial numbers and differentiated the colors of the tickets that were not sold, so they can

be easily tracked and voided.

LoPiccolo said the fraternity is offering a \$500 reward for any information that leads to an arrest of the individual or individuals involved in the burglary.

The annual Pika Luau is set for April 16 and will feature cast members from MTV's Viva La Bam and performances by well-known bands. Proceeds for the event will benefit the Inner City Music Foundation, which provides musical instruments for disadvantaged youths, he said.

"Probably the worst part about this situation is that whoever stole the safe, basically stole from charity," LoPiccolo said. "We just have to make the best of a bad situation."

He said he has not received any new information from the police regarding the burglary.

Any information on the burglary should be directed to Newark Police at 366-0111.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Lt. Gov. John Carney, Jr., spoke about the importance of civic duty in Gore Hall Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. speaks with College Democrats

BY ANDREW KINCH

Staff Reporter

Lt. Gov. John Carney, Jr., asked students for reasons why young people need to be active in politics during a lecture Wednesday evening in Gore Hall.

Some of the responses from students were personal rights, terrorism, safety and civic duty.

Carney said the last idea was particularly personal for him.

He said President John F. Kennedy inspired him, even when he was 7 years old, like many other young Americans.

"He was like a saint in our household," Carney said.

Carney's lecture, sponsored by College Democrats, was centered on his personal experience as a Delaware politician and included a message of encouragement for student involvement.

Senior Sarah Von Esch, College Democrats president, said it was not difficult for the organization to book Carney to speak.

"He really likes talking to college students," she said.

Carney's enthusiasm for his duties as a public officer has spread since becoming lieutenant governor in 2000.

He presides over the State Senate, is a chairman on six state commissions and on the National Lieutenant Governors Association and has activated three state initiatives.

He discussed when he was an undergraduate at Dartmouth College more than 30 years ago, when he felt disconnected from the political process and how his attitude has changed since then.

"I just feel so comfortable in the choices that I've made because it's so rewarding to have the opportunity to affect people's lives," he said.

Carney said there was one misconception many people have that disturbs him.

"It's that some people feel

that their point of view doesn't matter," he said.

Carney applauded members of the university community, many of whom participated in his campaigns since 2000. Former College Democrat members and university alumnae Brenda Mayrack and Molly Jurusik both served as campaign managers for Carney.

Mayrack went on to serve as executive director of the Delaware Democratic Party until 2004, when she left to pursue a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, as well as an internship with the lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, Carney said.

Jurusik was named executive director of the Delaware Democratic Party in February 2005 after a successful 2004 re-election campaign for Carney.

Senior Kate Gibson, who attended the lecture, said she was another member of Carney's 2004 campaign.

Gibson said she started working with Carney last summer and has been working with him continually throughout the year.

"I learned so much that I wouldn't have in a classroom," Gibson said.

Some of the issues Carney discussed were those that divide Democrats and Republicans.

He talked about recent debates over Social Security and moral values that were dominant during the 2004 presidential election, in which the Democrats should prevail.

"The Democrats always have stood for the ordinary person," Carney said. "Republicans ought to be embarrassed that the election was so close."

Carney continued looking on the bright side of young people's activism in politics.

"You can make a difference," he said. "It's not about me, it's not about the power, it's about the people."

Chapter elects first black president

New leader wants to inspire diversity at UD

BY LEE PROCIDA

Staff Reporter

The Beta Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order elected its first black president in the chapter's 100-year history at the university.

Junior Greg Good, a member of the Kappa Alpha Order since Spring 2003 when it was re-colonized on the university's campus, was elected president in December 2004.

Good said he is looking to the future with his presidency.

"Anyone who lets the past dictate their future is going to miss a chance to leave a lasting mark," he said. "I want to be more than just a figurehead, though."

Alumnus Bruce Hudson, president of the Kappa Alpha Alumni Board, expressed his support for Good.

"I'm really impressed by his philosophy of what a fraternity is about," he said. "Fraternities have this 'Animal House' stigma, but Greg is very socially conscious and he avoids that stigma."

Junior Jeff Wyrwa, the first president of Kappa Alpha Order since its recolonization, also expressed his support for Good as president.

"I think everyone on this campus is educated enough to see

through skin color and to judge a person based on their personality and leadership qualities," he said. "It's a privilege [to have Good as president], and it should have happened a while ago."

Good said he had a desire to transcend the color barrier some fraternities and sororities have and to change the way Greek societies operate.

"I don't think fraternities and sororities necessarily exclude minorities," he said, "but that minorities exclude themselves. I think black students should check out predominately white fraternities more, and white students should check out mostly black fraternities more."

Good also said 12 percent of the Kappa Alpha Order at the university is already made up of minorities, but he wants to further cultivate minority involvement in Greek Life.

Steven Hastings, the faculty advisor to the Kappa Alpha Order, said Good is a good leader.

"He's leading the fraternity in a good direction and he knows what to focus on," he said.

Senior Nikhil Patel, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he believes Good's presidency will benefit the university overall.

"It not only brings diversity to



THE REVIEW/Laura Boyce

Junior Greg Good is the first black president of Kappa Alpha Order in the chapter's 100-year history.

the Greek Life, but also the university itself," he said.

Patel said he feels more diversity within Greek Life on campus will further break the "beer drinking frat boy" stereotype.

"I hope bringing diversity into the Greek Life system will make others understand that we're not that stereotype," he said.

He said he hopes other Greek Life on campus will expand diversity through this example.

"I'm sure all Greek life at [the

Two graduate students honored as Truman Scholars

BY KELLY PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Two university students, out of a pool of 602 candidates nationwide, have been named 2005 Truman Scholars.

The scholars were awarded \$30,000 for graduate school, a week in Missouri, opportunities in public service, a summer internship in Washington, D.C., and an extensive network for getting jobs.

Senior Thomas Isherwood, an international relations and economics major from Kansas, and junior Dalit Gulak, a foreign languages and literatures major from Maine, were two of 75 scholars chosen.

Christy Kleinbeck, a representative from Truman Scholars, said the Truman Scholarship is a very prestigious award.

"It is recognized as a major competitive scholarship in the United States and it recruits people for public service."

"The scholarship is a living monument to President Harry S. Truman. Instead of a monument

for him in Washington, D.C. there is this scholarship that makes his service to the United States live on," she said.

She said she was extremely honored to receive the award.

"Once you get to the final stage everyone deserves it. Lucky for me it worked out," she said. "I guess in the interview they saw something in me that they liked."

After being interviewed as a finalist in late March, Gulak said she heard a week early about her selection.

"I was in Hullahen Hall and President [David P.] Roselle walked past me and said, 'Hi Truman Scholar,'" Gulak said. "I didn't believe him. He repeated it over and over again. I didn't believe him until I got the actual call."

Isherwood stated in an e-mail message that he is currently in Egypt researching accountability of refugee studies. He said he received an e-mail from Roselle learning of his selection.

"My immediate reaction was to e-mail my parents, advisers and close friends to fill them in

and thank them for their support," he said. "There was also quite a bit of giggling and copious amounts of dancing."

Gulak said the scholarship has multiple benefits for the future.

"Besides the monetary award, it opens doors for my reputation and the network of scholars opens up doors for jobs and other opportunities," she said.

Isherwood said he enjoyed the selection process, although much work was involved.

"Meeting and interacting with people so passionate to create change was thrilling," he said.

Gulak said she is very excited about the week they will be spending in Missouri where they will design a public policy proposal that focuses on group building activities and leadership.

"The people I met share passions for wanting to better the world," she said. "No one person can do anything on their own. It is very invigorating."

Gulak and Isherwood both said preparing the application was difficult and included a number of essays and interviews.

Isherwood said the university supported him through the process. Katharine Kerrane of the Honors Program often stayed in her office after hours to help, he said.

Gulak said the most difficult part about the process was figuring out exactly where she wanted to go in her life.

"It really made me pick apart myself," she said. "I had to truly believe and know every word I put down there. If there were any inconsistencies the judges saw it and picked at it. Once I figured that out, I had to put it down on paper and express that to them, which definitely wasn't easy."

Gulak said the award has not changed her plans after college. She is taking her MCATs in two weeks and said she hopes to study public health and work as a physician in the United States and Latin America.

Isherwood is currently completing his master's along with his undergraduate work, but is unsure as to what he would like to do after graduate school.

— Kathryn Dresher

Police Reports

FIGHT DISRUPTS PARTY

A woman was assaulted at a party she was hosting Saturday night, a spokeswoman for Newark Police said.

At approximately 10:55 p.m. another woman at the party was drunk and out of control, and the owner of the house asked the woman to leave, and she refused, police said. The owner proceeded to escort the woman to the door.

The woman then hit the owner in the head with a bottle, police said, causing a bump and laceration to her forehead.

When police arrived at the scene the woman refused medical attention, the spokeswoman said. The guest was arrested and charged with third degree assault.

CAR STEREO PILFERED

A man's car was broken into sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning while it was parked in a lot on King William Street, Newark Police said.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. the man left his 1992 Honda Accord in the parking lot, Newark Police said, and when he returned at midnight he saw his car had been broken into.

The passenger side window was broken, the spokeswoman said, and the Alpine stereo system was removed.

Damages are estimated at \$100 for the window and \$200 for the stereo. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

ATTEMPTED THEFT AT ACME

Two men attempted to remove food from Acme supermarket in

Suburban Plaza Shopping Center Saturday, police said.

At approximately 4:40 p.m. the men entered the store and filled a cart with groceries, the spokeswoman said.

One of the men left the store and shortly afterward the second man tried to leave with the cart of food, police said.

An employee stopped the man on the way out and asked to see his receipt, police said. The man said he did not have one and ran out of the store into a car waiting outside that was driven by the other man.

The employee gave police the license plate number of the car and they are trying to find the owner of the vehicle.

— Kathryn Dresher

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Gas prices increase

BY DANE SECOR
Staff Reporter

Constantly rising gas prices will not impact how much consumers pay for food delivery, local restaurant employees said.

According to a March 30 Automotive Association of America news release, gasoline in Delaware is one cent away from reaching a record high for the state. Despite the surge in fuel costs, most local restaurants are not being forced to increase delivery charges or add fees to each order.

Some businesses already have delivery charges, and many give drivers money for each delivery, which can be used to pay for gas.

Donnie Lindy, a shift manager at the Elkton Road Pizza Hut, said it charges \$1 for each delivery, 95 cents of which goes to the driver.

Although some drivers want to be paid more for each delivery, he said he has not heard of any plans to increase delivery charges.

Dan Stanton, manager of Cluck-U on Main Street, said he also does not see an increase in delivery charges coming any time soon, even though drivers have started commenting on gas prices more recently.

"The owner probably wouldn't raise the cost until drivers wouldn't work anymore because gas prices were too high," he said.

Manager Tim Clarke of Wings to Go said the restaurant has a \$1.50 delivery charge, but it is based on hazard conditions such as weather, not gasoline.

The increase in fuel costs does not really impact the drivers, even though they can put

up to 40 miles on their car during a busy night, he said.

"At over \$2 a gallon it can get expensive," Clarke said, "but it doesn't affect us that much."

The lack of delivery cost increases may be attributed to the decrease in overall costs per mile to operate a vehicle overtime.

The cost of operating a vehicle has actually decreased by a fraction of a cent since last year, according to the 2005 release of "Your Driving Costs," an annual AAA pamphlet.

Catherine Rossi, manager of public and government relations for AAA Mid-Atlantic, said the increasing efficiency of vehicles helps offset the increase in gasoline prices.

The recent rise in prices can be attributed to typical seasonal changes in fuel costs, she said.

"Traditionally, every year prices in the spring increase because summer blends of fuel are more costly and more difficult to produce," Rossi said.

According to the AAA pamphlet, the study estimates the average cost of driving 75,000 miles over a period of five years.

The information has to be looked at carefully, Rossi said, because the study only looks at the effects of driving over time.

"That is not to say that in the short term prices are going down," she said, "it is a matter of perspective."

Employees of local restaurants said the increase in gas prices has not caused an increase in carry-out or eat-in order prices.

"Our clientele are mostly students in the dorms who don't have cars anyway," Clarke said.



THE REVIEW/Amanda Ayers

The hike in gas prices will have no effect on the price of delivery food services.

Program promotes accepting diversity

BY KATHLEEN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Ally, a new program sponsored by Residence Life, will work to provide members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer community with supporters of their lifestyle.

Lulu Kaliher, Rodney Residence Hall complex coordinator and Ally coordinator, said the program was started after she participated in similar groups on other college campuses. The university already has an Ally program for faculty, but none for the student body.

"This is important for students, they need someone to talk to and listen and relate to," she said. "This is a program run by student facilitators for students. They are making an impact on the community."

The Ally Program is different from other universities' programs because it separates faculty and students, Kaliher said. Its peer-to-peer aspect lends to its success with students.

"Programs like Ally are hugely successful at other schools," she said. "It is amazing how much interest and response they get from students, whether just supporting the program or actually participating."

Senior Alfred Lance, Jr., president of HAVEN, said the purpose of the group is to identify students who are supportive of the LGBTQ community.

"This is a network of students willing to express their support of the LGBTQ community and post signs on their doors to announce this fact to other residents," he said. "They are showing that they are another person to talk to at the university."

The program is necessary, Lance said, especially since hate crimes against the LGBTQ community occur more often than students realize.

Before Spring Break, he said there were calls at least once a week to report a hate crime against LGBTQ students.

"For an individual to be openly supportive of the LGBTQ community shows a lot to other residents who see that sign on their door," he said. "Students are less likely to say bad things about LGBTQ people and be less physically abusive to them when they see that sign on their neighbor's door."

"You always hear about people writing derogatory things on doors or bathroom stalls, but the Ally program helps show that these people are our neighbors and deserve our respect."

The training process to become an Ally is helpful for straight students because it allows them to experience different situations and see what it is like for the gay community, Lance said.

Students are not told what to think and are encouraged to share their own opinions, whether they agree or not.

"The purpose of training is to give students experience and real information, rather than forming opinions from hear say," he said. "It helps break down those prevailing stereotypes."

Students who are LGBTQ benefit by being able to identify those students who are friends on campus, Lance said.

The country's current struggles with the anti-gay movement have made it difficult, he said, but Ally lets them know there are friends out there.

Junior Sean Sweeney said the Ally program helps to promote tolerance and acceptance in students, and shows that people are similar, despite differences in sexuality.

"It broadens horizons and makes you see things in a different light," he said. "Even if you do not want to be a resource after the training, you still come away with an understanding of what it is like to be in a LGBTQ community."

Awareness and acceptance of the LGBTQ community is a problem for everyone, including students at the university, Sweeney said. Most people do not see it as a highly important issue because it is not easily visible.

"It is to help bring awareness to different sexualities out there," he said. "But students need to be willing to learn and challenge themselves to take steps to become comfortable with it first."

Kaliher said there are six upcoming workshops for Allies starting April 10.

Apple selected as new Arts and Sciences dean

BY TUCKER LISZKIEWICZ
Staff Reporter

Tom Apple, the current vice provost of administration, will become the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the university effective July 1.

The College has been without a dean since former Dean Mark Huddleston left in August 2004.

Provost Dan Rich said the College of Arts and Sciences has been effectively led by Interim Dean Conrad Gempesaw for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Apple said his first priority is to listen and learn.

"I am committed to advancing the College's scholarship, educational offerings and service to the community," he said.

Apple said his long history of teaching includes eight years at the University of Nebraska and 14 years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Rich said Apple will provide outstanding leadership for the college, and sustain the continuous improvement of its academic programs.

Timothy Bamekov, chairman of the Dean's search committee, said Apple was one of two finalists for the position.

The committee accumulated a pool of 126 applicants for the position using a variety of techniques including advertising in newspapers, encouraging faculty at the university to nominate people and calling potential nominees to make them aware of the position, he said.

The pool of applicants was narrowed down to a group of nine, who were brought in for interviews in January and the nominees were again narrowed down to two finalists, including Tom Apple, Bamekov said.

The two finalists were then recommended to the Provost and

President David P. Roselle for selection in February and March, he said.

Apple's leadership was a deciding factor for the position, Bamekov said.

"There was a remarkable consensus all the way through. Clearly the committee felt Tom Apple was a strong candidate for the position," he said.

Rich said the search committee attracted many outstanding candidates for the job.

"Both finalists had outstanding qualifications," he said. "Dr. Apple was especially attractive because of his enthusiasm for assuming a leadership position at the University of Delaware."

"He is a very qualified, experienced, and energetic individual," Rich said. "He has a strong commitment to the on-going success of the College of Arts and Science."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sidkoff

Freshmen Laura Andersen, Erin Sutura and Holly Tattersel enjoy Wednesday's high temperatures.

Student alcohol documentary wins national award

BY LAUREN ZANE
Art Editor

Behind Bars, a student produced TV news documentary on the alcohol industry in Delaware has taken 2nd place honors in the Society of Professional Journalists Region II Mark of Excellence award.

The documentary received the award for in-depth reporting.

The piece, created by students of Communication Professor Ralph Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence, investigates the alcohol industry in Delaware.

Begleiter said he suggested the idea to his Broadcast News (COMM 427) class last Spring Semester and 12 students spent the entire semester complet-

ing the 40-minute piece.

Begleiter said he was impressed after viewing the piece.

"My students got beneath the surface of the alcohol industry," he said. "They went inside warehouses and found out many things like a bottle of beer that would cost customers about \$3.25 actually only costs bars \$0.50 to purchase."

Senior Erin Burke, a student in the class, said she learned about many different aspects of the alcohol industry.

She said they went into bars and filmed intoxicated people and did a large amount of interviews with bartenders and city council members.

"Alcohol has a huge presence in Delaware, it's bringing tons of money to the state," she said. "We researched all

the laws and found out bars are jumping through strange loopholes to get around the laws."

"The law states that specials are not allowed but bars do have them but don't label them as specials and the city legislatures let it go anyway," she said. "What good are these laws?"

Behind Bars was first aired last spring in Gore Hall with an audience of approximately 200 people including city council members and other state legislators.

Begleiter said he noted a good reaction from the audience and decided to submit the production to some nationwide competitions.

"I'm very happy with the award," he said. "The award is for in-depth report-

ing, not for having the sexiest anchor, but for reporting work for its content."

Senior Kaitlin Hoffman, a student who took part in making the piece, said she was delighted when she heard the piece had won second place.

"We made sure that the film showed every angle of the business so it wouldn't be bias," she said.

She and her classmates spent many hours of their free time making sure they had a solid piece.

"I'm just so happy it got recognition," she said. "I hope that local stations will pick it up and air it because I feel people would be interested in learning about the alcohol industry."

The award ceremony will be held in Towson, Maryland Saturday.

Coffeehouse Series Comedy Central comic visits

BY LINDSEY BONISTALL
Staff Reporter

Comedian Dan Adhooth had approximately 120 students and two alumni in stitches Tuesday night as part of the weekly Coffeehouse Series planned by Student Centers Programming Advisory Board at the Scrounge.

Adhooth touched on varying topics ranging from the evolution of dance through generations to "special songs" and "special restaurants" in relationships.

"I don't want a special song anymore, so I tell [my girlfriend], 'my dad used to beat my mom to this song.' She's like, 'your dad used to beat your mom to 'Your Body is a Wonderland'?"

The crowd roared with laughter during Adhooth's improvisational prank phone call to a volunteering student.

"Hello? This is John Ackerman from University of Delaware security. It seems that we caught your son streaking, and I just need your permission to release him," he said. "Yes, he was streaking, as in running around with no clothes on. Yeah, the strange thing is all the other people that were streaking with him were under 18."

Adhooth called out several students in the crowd including a Kappa Sigma fraternity brother, and students he called a "meathead," a "pothead," a "marijuana McGuyver," and a student he continually referred to as "AIDS test girl."

The comedian has freelanced for Crank Yankers on Comedy Central, and he made the top 20 finalists for The Last Comic Standing in Las

Vegas.

A graduate from Johns Hopkins University, Adhooth initially planned on going to medical school.

"After joining a college improv troop, I realized I enjoyed the rush from laughter instead of the rush from getting an 'A' on a test," he said. "I decided to go with the better rush."

A childhood friend of Adhooth's, Matt Katz, remembers him as "sort of a class clown."

"I will never forget senior year in AP Calculus, we had a teacher that would embrace him a lot. So, one day, Dan mounted him in the middle of class," he said.

"Everything in his act is autobiographical — it's all from experience, that's why it's so funny," Katz said.

Freshman Thomas McGrory was passing by the Scrounge during the performance and decided to stop in.

"The prank phone call was the funniest part," he said. "It helped that the show was free, but I would definitely pay to see him again."

McGrory said the act was especially appealing to the 18 to mid-20s age group and was extremely appropriate for a college setting.

Adhooth said the crowd was extremely welcoming to his act.

"I loved the crowd," he said. "They were very cool, very open, and a smart crowd — way with it all the way. I had a really awesome time, the most fun show I've done in a while."



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Comedian Dan Adhooth, who has performed on Comedy Central, entertained people in the Scrounge Tuesday.

Check out The Review's new Web site at www.udreview.com

Journalist discusses court's role

BY JENNA ALIFANTE
Staff Reporter

A renowned legal journalist delivered the first annual Koford lecture Tuesday afternoon in the Trabant theater despite a last minute room change to accommodate an unexpected crowd of approximately 75 people.

Jeffrey Rosen, professor at The George Washington University Law School and legal affairs editor for The New Republic, addressed the role of the judicial system in American society.

"The court governs best when it governs least," he said.

Rosen warned against unilateralism and said there is a backlash when the courts favor one side.

"Judges are foolish to think they can alone settle issues," he said.

Rosen gave examples in which unilateralism can protect civil rights, as in the case of abortion.

"Early term must be protected, late term restricted," he said.

Rosen spoke more specifically about the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe v. Wade*.

"The best thing would be for *Roe* to be overruled," Rosen said.

This would tear apart the Republican Party, he said, and Congress would be forced to protect the laws while conservatives would be exposed.

Rosen did not only blame judges for the courts' overextended involvement.

"We've come to expect too much from the courts," he said.

Rosen said part of the problem lies in the United States' characterization of judicial activism.

"We lack a common definition of judicial activism," he said. Activism occurs whenever a judge shuts down a state law, according to Rosen.

Sheldon Pollack, director of the legal studies program, said the Koford lecture series is

geared toward a public audience.

"We were not expecting quite this many," he said.

He described Rosen as a national, well-known expert on Supreme Court issues.

There are different views on the true role of the judicial system, he said, and the counter-majoritarian view states judges thwart the will of the people.

"The whole point of the courts is to protect the minority from the tyranny of the majority," he said.

Another view differs from the counter-majoritarian fear because the courts have tended to reflect the majority. He cited the *Terry Shiavo* case as an example.

Rosen said interest groups are the way in which House majority leaders can attack judges for doing their jobs.

He said there is a certain way in which courts are supposed to behave.

"They are supposed to be bodies of principles rather than

politics," he said.

Senior Abby Shutter said it seemed like Rosen was not quite sure of his own stance.

"I know there are exceptions to all views," she said.

Shutter said she felt the issues raised by Rosen were important because they go to the heart of what role courts should play.

Junior Katie Wolinski said the discussion had particular meaning for her because she works for Planned Parenthood.

"I wondered what it would mean if what he said was true," she said.

Wolinski said this type of discussion is appropriate, especially with the current political climate that is interest motivated.

"I worry about how much we can trust people," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by the legal studies program and the political science department.



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Jeffrey Rosen, a law professor at The George Washington University, lectured about the Supreme Court Tuesday.



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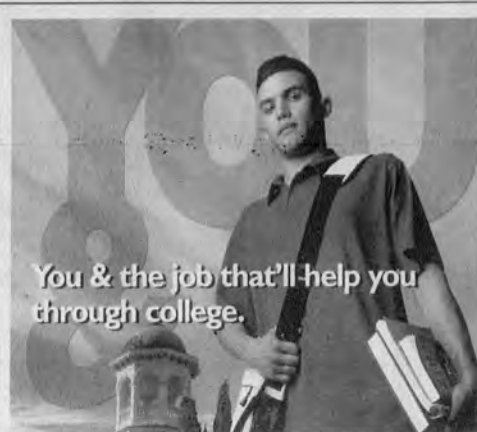
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Pope reigned for 26 years

continued from A1

consisting of 117 voting members, in a secret vote below the frescos of Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel.

When a new pope is chosen, white smoke will puff through the chapel's chimney. In addition, bells will ring, which is an added practice devised by John Paul II.

The cardinals will decide on a pope who can best deal with current issues of the Church, he said.

"There is a shortage of clergy, the Church in Europe is weakening, yet the Church in Africa and the Church in Asia are growing in leaps and bounds," Saltarelli said. "There's poverty, there's war, there's tension between East and West, Muslim and Christian, [ethnic cleansing in] the Sudan."

However, he said the next pope will have a tough act to follow.

"We're not going to get another John Paul II," Saltarelli said.

Although there has been some media speculation that cardinals might consider a retirement age for popes, he said the cardinals will probably not discuss the issue.

Senior Maureen McDonald, president of the National Catholic Student Organization, a nation-

wide group recognized by the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops, attended World Youth Day with Calvanico.

McDonald said there is a lot of cynicism about young people today, but John Paul II always believed there was tremendous potential in young generations.

"Holiness does not depend on age," he said that at World Youth Day," she said. "I wrote it down in my journal, that's why I remember it."

Calvanico said the pope was a great teacher, and one of the greatest lessons she learned from him was forgiveness.

After John Paul II was shot by a would-be assassin in 1981, she said, the pontiff immediately forgave the gunman and developed a relationship with him.

"It really just leaves you no excuses to hold on to any wrong that has been done to you," she said. "I mean what things in your life could be much worse than somebody trying to kill you?"

Saltarelli said the pope, even in his agonizing final hours, remained steadfast in his teachings and led by example.

"And yet while he so proudly and wonderfully taught us how to live," he said, "in the last days he taught us how to die."

State Sen. seeks new liquor law

continued from A1

would hold those accountable for recklessly over-serving someone," she said. "Right now there is no incentive not to over-serve."

"It's rare for someone to be cut off unless they are being blatantly obnoxious."

Alcohol is always discussed as an individual responsibility matter, Downs said. However, the nature of alcohol affects the user's judgment.

"Alcohol is a mind-altering substance and first to go is their judgment, so it's not always a case of individual responsibility when a person is not always capable to make that decision."

Bartenders should step in at this point, Downs said.

Anyone who is arrested in the state for drinking while intoxicated is required to attend alcohol education classes and answer a one-page survey about the day of their arrest, she said.

The surveys, known as Last Drunk Surveys, ask questions such as where the person was last drinking and how many drinks they had there.

"It's interesting," Downs said, "because 47 percent were last drinking at a restaurant or bar."

"Servers go through professional training, but more people are leaving their establishments [and getting arrested] than other locations."

Carrie Leishman, president of the Delaware Restaurant Association, said the DRA views dram shop laws as a "band-aid" approach to a larger issue.

"Before you add more laws, enforce the ones you already have," she said.

Leishman said there already approximately 20 laws on the books that are not currently enforced.

There needs to be better education and training on the industry side, as well as the individual side of alcohol consumption, she said.

In addition, Leishman said dram shop laws would dramatically increase restaurants' liquor liability insurance.

Restaurants currently pay between \$100 and \$500 per year for liquor liability insurance, she said.

If dram shop laws are put

into legislation, Leishman said, in many cases it would increase to \$10,000 a year.

Peterson said under the bill the damages cap would hold high insurance costs down for owners.

Leishman said aside from insurance increases, the DRA also believes dram shop laws will open the floodgates for frivolous lawsuits.

Businesses are already trying to make a comeback from statewide smoking bans and a bad economy, she said, and dram shop laws will only make this harder.



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Editorial

April 8, 2005 A7

Senate Bill

State Sen. Karen E. Peterson, D-Christiana, is reintroducing a bill that would make the state join the majority of the nation that has dram shop laws, which hold bar owners accountable for accidents caused by their patrons that result in injuries, death or property damage.

One of only seven states in the country without this type of law, Delaware bar and restaurant owners would become legally responsible if alcohol is "intentionally or recklessly" served to a person who then injures or kills an innocent third party.

The bill leaves establishment owners with the possibility of being charged \$250,000 for damages related to the third party. It also allows for a potential raise in their yearly liability insurance rates from the \$100 to \$500 they currently pay, to \$10,000.

While The Review agrees innocent third parties need to be compensated, this law is too broad to work.

It is also not fair. It is impossible for bartenders at establishments like The Stone Balloon or Klondike Kates, where there are so many people served, to monitor each person

and make sure they make it home safely. After all, bartenders are not parents, and people drinking at bars are not children. They are responsible for themselves.

Even further, at least in a college town environment like Newark, people often go bar hopping. Therefore, a person could get served drinks at multiple bars and restaurants.

In that situation, it is not clear who truly is at fault if the person who was served a number of drinks in more than one place goes out and injures or kills another person.

The law could be successfully applied to situations where people are being individually served in less crowded environments, where bartenders or servers can easily identify the people they are waiting on.

While the law is good in theory, as it intends to protect those who are innocent, it needs some tweaking.

Third parties need to be compensated but not at the expense of bar and restaurant owners who may not be at fault, and who could lose their businesses due to what could be the excessive rise in insurance costs and the additional damage payments.

Staff Editorial

Staff editorials represent the opinions of The Review Editorial Board



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Letters to the Editor

*Send letters and columns to
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The world has lost a messenger of hope



Mike Fox
Will Write
for Food

Generation Y does not know of a time when Pope John Paul II was not the reigning pontiff. He is now gone, but his legacy is immortal.

"I hope to have communion with the people, that is the most important thing."

He ascended the pontification after the sudden death of John Paul I in 1978, becoming the first-ever Slavic and non-Italian pope in nearly half a millennium. Within only a few months, he started to distinguish himself as a pope of the people, of all faiths and cultures. Living under two oppressive regimes — the Nazis and then the Soviets — seemed to inspire him to become a messenger of hope spreading not just the Gospel to the masses but words of peace and union.

His nearly 27-year reign — the third longest in papal history — was the most prolific and historic since Pope John XXIII in the 1960s when the reformist Second Vatican Council permitted Mass to be conducted in native tongues rather than Latin, and Jews were officially vindicated for the crucifixion of Jesus.

John Paul II remained steadfast on dogmatic issues concerning marriage, clerical celibacy, abortion, capital punishment, contraception, stem-cell research, war and women's role in the institution, but like John XXIII he initiated irreversible changes to the papacy.

"War is a defeat for humanity."
In the political realm, he visited the United States and spoke at the United Nations in 1979. That same year, John Paul II became the first pope to meet a Soviet head of state and then in 1989 the first to receive one. He met with President Ronald Reagan to vocally protest the nuclear arms race. In 1996, he received Cuban President Fidel Castro and then



traveled to Cuba two years later to object to the U.S. trade embargo of the communist nation.

"The Holy Land needs bridges, not walls."

John Paul II, who spoke eight languages, was also strongly committed to healing religious division. He became the first pope to visit a Lutheran church in 1983, a synagogue in 1986 and a mosque in 2001. He established full papal diplomatic ties with Israel in 1994 and, calling Jews "our older brothers," he visited the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem in 2000.

Breaking generations of taboo, John Paul II met with Archbishop Christodoulos, head of the Eastern Orthodox Church, in 2001, with both men announcing a "common declaration" to preserve the Catholic Church and denounce religious violence.

"The worst prison would be a closed heart."

Besides his commitment to political and spiritual unity, John Paul II used his authority to rewrite papal misdeeds. In 1992, he exonerated

Galileo (who was condemned as a heretic by the Catholic Church during the Enlightenment) and in 2000 apologized on behalf of the papacy for not doing more to deter the Holocaust. He left a note at the Wailing Wall asking for God's forgiveness for the church's past wrongdoings.

"Stupidity is also a gift of God, but one mustn't misuse it."

The charisma and lighthearted nature of John Paul II's early reign and his regular media appearances made him a fixture in popular culture: "Family Guy," "The Simpsons" and "The Critic" have all parodied the pontiff, but in a good light.

John Paul II, who was awarded the Medal of Freedom last year by President George W. Bush, cannot be considered a "liberal" or "conservative" in the same way he cannot be labeled a Democrat or Republican (he even forbade priests from running for public office).

His positions toward women, homosexuals, transsexuals and transgender persons may not reflect modern attitudes and many people, including Catholics, may feel alienated or frustrated by the Vatican's stance on such issues. Yet, John Paul II's travels and achievements as a unifier represented that the spirit of peace, charity and hope can transcend the political and religious schisms of nations.

I am an atheist and former Catholic, but I believe it would be only suitable that this pontiff, who survived an assassination attempt, who is being referred to as "John Paul the Great" by some Vatican clergymen and who canonized more saints than all his predecessors, become a saint himself.

"From now on it is only through a conscious choice and through a deliberate policy that humanity can survive."

Mike Fox is the Executive Editor for The Review. Please send comments to mikfox7@yahoo.com.

'Be who you are and say what you feel,' wherever you are



Steph Andersen
Steph it up

Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."

It is funny, I never thought, that at the age of 20, I would be quoting the words of one of my favorite children's book authors, Dr. Seuss.

For Spring Break, I took my first ever trip to Europe to visit my boyfriend, who is studying abroad in Holland for the semester.

While I was there, we also traveled to Belgium and Italy. Aside from being a trip of a lifetime, and something I can only pray I will get a chance to do again in the future, it opened my eyes to seeing the world in a completely different light. I have heard people say that once you see how other people live, you

can begin to understand life from perspectives that are not your own, and now I truly believe this.

However, after taking this trip, I also believe that after visiting foreign countries, you additionally begin to analyze your own life perspective and what it means. In other words, you consider how you think and act, or why you think and act the way you do, because of how and where you were raised.

Going into this trip, I was interested to see how I would be treated as an American. I suppose because of U.S. involvement with the war in Iraq, I have been paying close attention to European sentiments toward Americans.

When I arrived, I found myself nervous to meet my boyfriend's friends, who were international students from all over the world. Most surprising to myself, I also became more self-conscious — not something I usually am. For instance, the Belgians and Dutch love French fries with mayonnaise, and I was worried I would get made fun of for being the silly American and choosing the tomato-red.

Ironically, my boyfriend said he felt the same way when he came to Europe. Part of it is being around new people I suppose, but part of it is also knowing you're surrounded by people who are different than you.

Basically, neither of us wanted to live up to the not-so-favorable American stereotypes, such as being loud, obnoxious, rude, eating only McDonalds and other fast foods.

What I ended up realizing was that I was very similar to all of his friends, whether Norwegian, Canadian, Swiss, Italian or Australian, the only way to distinguish us was our accents.

In the end I was acting like myself. As I was taking a boat ride through the city of Brugge, Belgium, the French captain frequently made jokes about the American and British passengers. He chastised my boyfriend and I for "being in a rush," and wanting our tickets right after we paid for them (seems pretty normal I know, but I guess in France that is not how things go). Little did he realize that as he made fun of us for living up to our country's stereotypes, he was also pre-

senting one himself; it is no secret that people talk of the French being rude.

So, call it the American way, but I was not willing to sacrifice my personality to be more like those from other countries in order to prevent myself from fulfilling a stereotype.

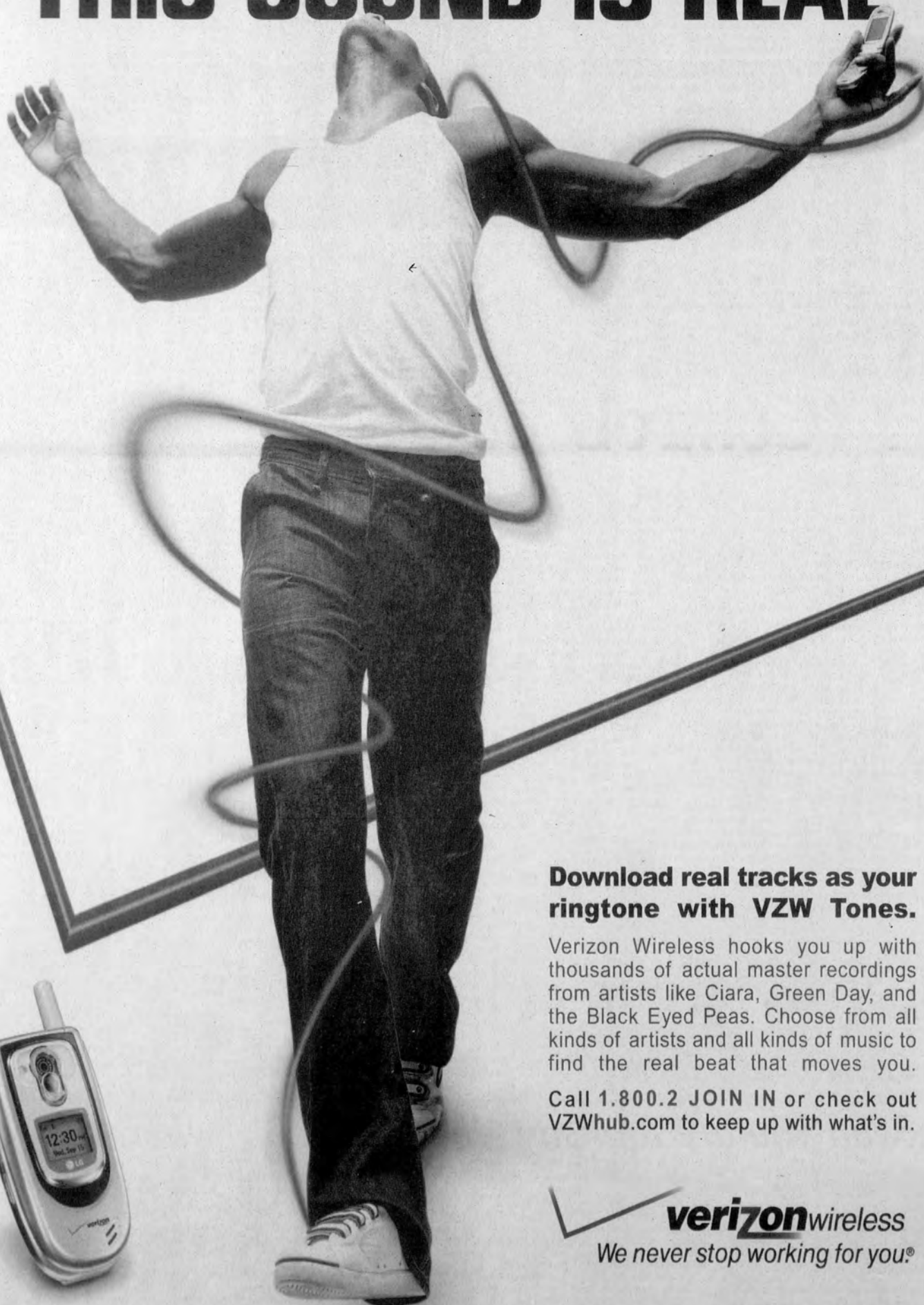
As long as you are not offending anyone, or disrespecting a culture, be yourself when you are abroad. People will understand because they know their own countries have stereotypes as well.

Being yourself in a new and foreign land allows you to think about who you are and also allows people from afar to learn about you, and decide for themselves what they think about the stereotypes.

Dr. Seuss was right, I should have taken his words of wisdom to heart a while ago. There really is no greater way to go through life than being yourself, wherever you are.

Steph Andersen is the Editorial Editor for The Review. Please send comments to stepha@udel.edu

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Lurking Within:
Chapstick addiction is a bigger problem than one would think.

B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Movie Reviews:
"Sin City,"
"Fever Pitch"
and "Sahara"



B2

Friday, April 8, 2005



Photo courtesy of Jeff Krapels

MTV 'Controls' student

BY PETE HINCKLEY

Staff Reporter

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University group builds Homes for Humanity

BY MIKE FOX

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"I had an idea I was being screwed with," Krapels says, "but I was oblivious as to who was behind it."

He is also beginning to have fun with the pranks because of their unpredictability. Never had he experienced anything close to this. By the end of the day, Krapels is tired and worries what his parents will say when they return. His friends are at his house the entire time, and do their best to keep him calm, which doesn't always work.

"I was bewildered," Krapels says. "I started getting angry and yelled at people, my friend Tom knew I would panic."

Finally Krapels' friends convince him it's a good idea to go to sleep and not worry about the damage.

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see CHANGING page B3

Photos courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Mickey Rourke sinfully good

"Sin City"
Dimension Films
Rating: ★★★★★ 1/2

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

Welcome to Frank Miller's BaSin City, a world where castration is the only form of effective justice and the only sin is sympathy. Every man is bionic, every woman is a goddess and love has zero chance of survival.

Director Robert Rodriguez, best known for the "Spy-Kids" trilogy, shows he has something to prove with this visually stunning and breathtakingly brutal Neo-Noir. Refusing to compromise the vision of Miller's early '90s comics, Rodriguez snubbed the Directors Guild when they refused to allow Miller to share a co-director title.

The result is a film that pays homage to every

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ "Spider-Man"
- ★★★★★ "X-Men"
- ★★★★ "Dick Tracy"
- ★★★ "Daredevil"
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director from Orson Welles to Alfred Hitchcock, but still manages to remain innovative.

Not only do the monochromatic visuals desensitize the film's violence with white blood, but they increase a sense of paranoia and seduction reminiscent of the film noir genre films of the '40s and '50s.

The film weaves together three sagas adapted from Miller's comics. "The Hard Goodbye" tells the tale of a thuggish Marv (Mickey Rourke), a Hulk-like man who can fly into the windshield of a car without the hint of a broken bone but melts once the ethereal prostitute Goldie (Jamie King) seduces him one night. When he wakes up the next morning, she's dead in his bed, and that's enough for Marv to dedicate the rest of his life hunting down her killers.

"The Big Fat Kill" depicts Dwight (Clive Owen), who finds himself in the wrong place at the wrong time when he bullies Jackie Boy (Benicio Del Toro) — the abusive boyfriend of Shelly (Brittany Murphy), a seductive waitress — only to find himself caught between the breakdown of a truce between the corrupt cops and the femme fatales who govern the city's Olde Towne.

"That Yellow Bastard" finds Hartigan (Bruce Willis), a cop on the verge of retirement suffering through a bad case of heartburn to save Nancy Callahan (Mackenzie Vega), an 11-year-old girl from the clutches of a pedophile (Nick Stahl) who just happens to be the son of Sin City's corrupt Senator Rourke (Powers Boothe). Framed for the girl's kidnapping, Hartigan tracks down Nancy (Jessica Alba) eight years later only to find she isn't as safe as he thought she would be.

Rodriguez brought in Quentin Tarantino to direct one of the film's best scenes, where the frantic Dwight imagines a conversation with the corpse of Jackie Boy, the pitch of his voice fluctuating with



his head hanging like a Pez dispenser.

Tarantino's hands are all over the film, from the decapitations and Asian seductress lifted straight from "Kill Bill" to Rodriguez's vain attempt to intertwine Miller's three storylines a la "Pulp Fiction."

Brevity works in Rodriguez's favor. Any director that utilizes Josh Hartnett for five minutes without making his audience cringe deserves accolades and Murphy is almost enjoyable once her character, the coy waitress, is slapped around by Jackie Boy.

Elijah Wood's turn as the cannibalistic Kevin is twice as creepy as his performance in "Lord of the Rings," without Wood having to utter one line of dialogue. Willis plays his role as the city's moral voice with sufficient heart, but at times the part does not seem challenging enough to engage him.

It is ultimately Rourke who delivers the film's most genuine performance, teetering somewhere between the gruesome and the comical, the maniacal and the sane. Rourke unleashes the soul of Miller's intention, an ode to the alienation and vengeance in a nightmarish world where justice is no longer code.

While some may be deterred by "Sin City's" excessive violence, it is too stylistic to be frightening. Miller's stories are not intended to leave his audience with an uplifting message, but to alienate and divide them, much like his characters.

The result is a raw, original film that leaves some aching for more and others deeply disturbed.

Monica Simmons is a News Features Editor at The Review. Send comments to brandnew@udel.edu

"Fever Pitch"
Fox 2000 Pictures
Rating: ★★★★★

The romantic comedy is perhaps the most consistent genre in cinema today. At this point, it's fair to say there aren't many undiscovered ways to get a man and a woman together in a film. Somehow, people continue to watch. It's escapism at its finest, and it shows itself once again in "Fever Pitch."

In this romantic comedy, high school teacher Ben Wrightman (Jimmy Fallon) meets corporate workaholic Lindsey Meeks (Drew Barrymore). The relationship goes swimmingly until Meeks learns that Wrightman is severely infatuated with the Boston Red Sox. Now, Meeks must find a way to share Wrightman with the Sox, or end the otherwise successful relationship.

Sure it's all been done before, but this exemplifies the calm and secure feeling of the romantic, feel-good movie. There's clearly no mystery to what happens; at the end, but it seems almost impossible to imagine that this film won't bring smiles to the faces of the audience members.

It's fair to say a film like this should be analyzed with a more relaxed perspective than other serious projects. Veteran screenwriter Lowell Ganz provides



a screenplay that does nothing more than tell a story while providing a few laughs. Ganz doesn't take this script too seriously, which makes it more enjoyable.

"Fever Pitch" is a Farrelly brothers' film, but it's presented in a light way with springtime overtones and blossoming flowers. This is a far cry from the raunchy humor of "Dumb and Dumber" and "There's Something About Mary," and they effectively capture a relaxed style which makes this film so easily likable.

Barrymore and Fallon have great on-screen chemistry, as they represent an attractive but nerdy couple.

Steroids loom like a dark cloud over America's once proud athletic tradition, but there's no mention of this controversy in "Fever Pitch." This film allows moviegoers to simply smile, put their arms around their dates, and forget about the world for 90 minutes.

—Matthew Feldman

"Sahara"
Paramount Pictures
Rating: ★★★★★

Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz make a hot couple: Both deliciously attractive and strong actors. Unfortunately, they have trouble bringing their success to the mediocrity that is "Sahara."

The film brings Clive Cussler's adventure novels to the big screen, centering on his prime character Dirk Pitt (McConaughey). Dirk is an adventuresome treasure hunter, on a mission to find a 150-year-old battle-ship he suspects to be somewhere up the Nile River.

Dirk starts his journey through the Sahara Desert with best friend Al Giordano (Steve Zahn). Al provides the film's comic relief — a common role for Zahn.

The duo's quest gets serious when they meet Dr. Eva Rojas, a member of the World Health Organization searching for the cause of a mysterious illness.

Together, the three main characters set off to accomplish both finding the missing ship and saving the people of the Sahara from a deadly epidemic.

The movie parallels between the more serious and dramatic mystery of the epidemic and Dirk's adventuresome hunger for treasure, adding an occasional



amount of comedic dialogue.

It's obvious the plot should not be taken seriously. The trio's adventures are far from realistic, but at least leave the viewers wondering what will happen next because of the film's outlandish twists and turns.

Probably the most surprising aspect of the film is that Paramount Pictures gave it a \$160 million budget and McConaughey has spent the better part of two months touring the nation to promote it.

With this much attention, one would think the finished product is Oscar worthy.

The only reason to see this movie has nothing to do with budgets, storylines or acting ability. It is an exciting action/adventure viewers won't have to think much about. Most people will see it to be mildly entertained — or to check out McConaughey and Cruz for two hours.

—Kim Dixon

Bits

Read his words
Study The Book for
your final final!

Why don't you have the Red Sea swallow that guy up?

He's not really suppressing my people.

No but he's pissin' your peoples off. He's always here in front of Kirkbride.

And the LORD said to Moses, "Stretch out your hand over Egypt so the locusts will swarm over the land."

Preachin' to the choir buddy.

So how's the boat?

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY
Trabant University Center Theater: "In Good Company," 7:30 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no cover

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m., no cover, \$1 drinks.

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m., no cover

East End Café: Steve Pepper Band, 10 p.m.,

SATURDAY
Trabant University Center Theater: "In Good Company," 7:30 p.m., \$3

Stone Balloon: Foam Party, an all ages and alcohol free event, 9 p.m., \$3

East End Café: Schleigho, 10 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

Deer Park Tavern: Diatribe, 9:30 p.m., \$3

Klondike Kate's: Awesome '80s Night, 9 p.m., no cover

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA
(834-8510)

Guest Who 12:05, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:25
Hitch 1:05, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
Hostage 6:45, 9:35
Ice Princess 12:25, 2:45
Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous 2:10, 4:30, 7:55, 10:30
The Pacifier 12:10, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10
The Ring Two 12:35, 4:05, 7:25, 10:05
Robots 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:30
Sahara 12:30, 3:30, 4:17, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20, 11
Sin City 12:30, 12:50, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:40, 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 10:10, 10:30, 1:15
The Upside of Anger 1:10, 3:55, 6:55, 9:40

THEATRE N AT NEUMORS
(658-6070)

2005 Fall Frame
Documentary Film Festival: The Beauty of America
Kabul Fri. 6 p.m.
How to Eat a Watermelon in White Company (and Enjoy It) Fri. 8:30 p.m.
The Education of Shelby Knox Sat. 1 p.m.
Mary Pickford Sat. 3:30 p.m.
The Last Cowboy Sat. 6 p.m.
Yellow Brick Road Sat. 8:30 p.m.
The Color of Love Sun. 1 p.m.
Mama - Beyond Belief Sat. 3:30 p.m.
The Self-Made Man and Gray Matter Sun. 6 p.m.

NEWARK CINEMA
(737-3720)

Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous Fri. 4:20, 6:45, 9:15 Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 9:15

media darling

K.W. East
Copy Desk Chief
kweast23@aol.com

Reissued albums waste cash

Reason why the current state of the music industry sucks and it must be destroyed No. 23: Needless extravagant album reissues.

So I was in a record store that will remain nameless a while ago, making my way through the racks, and I must admit nothing was jumping out at me. By the time I had worked my way down near the end, I stumbled over yet another album conspicuously absent from my life. The Violent Femmes' self-titled debut. You know, the one with the young girl looking through the window on the cover.

Not to sound trite or cliché, but the importance this album had to my social and emotional well-being in my early high school years cannot be understated. It was punky, it was dorky, it was the first tape I owned that had the F-bomb on it.

Just looking at the cover immediately took me back to the days of driving around the back roads of lower Delaware, wondering when the hell I would get out of this one-horse town, smoking stolen cigarettes with my best

buds, screaming along with Gordon Gano's awkward, Lou Reed-like honks. "Eight, eight, I forget what eight was for ... 10, 10, 10, 10 for everything, everything, everything!"

The Femmes had all the angst and self-absorption that was like crack to a confused teen like myself. Sadly, I no longer own that dusty cassette, which is all for the better since I no longer have a tape player.

But imagine my surprise when, upon perusing my childhood cornerstone, I noticed it had somehow become a double album, complete with demo versions of all the songs I loved and a live Femmes set, along with a hefty new price tag. Shock and dismay.

OK, I will be first to admit I'm a bit of an audiophile. To be honest, I'm worse than those guys in "High Fidelity." I have the tendency to be snobby about my opinions on music, but that's only because I have better taste than nearly everyone else. Considering the sheer number of record stores I've worked for, the amount of musical information in my head borders on encyclopedic. Let's put it this way: I'm the reason they cancelled "Rock 'n Roll Jeopardy."

All boasting aside, there is a major difference between enjoying music and collecting it. I don't feel the need to slap down \$30 for badly-recorded demos, b-

sides and live performances I'll never listen to. The Femmes' debut was badly produced and lo-fi to begin with, that was a large part of its charm. I have no need to hear (or pay for) every scrap of material ever recorded by Gano, at all. I just want to relive my glory days, damn it.

I soon noticed that the Femmes weren't the only band this atrocity had been committed upon. Recent reissues of albums by The Cure and R.E.M., albums I may also want to someday replace in my morbidly obese CD collection, are being released with "bonus material."

Now, I'm sure there are some people out there who are so fanatical about The Cure that they would want to own a recording of every time Robert Smith farts on a microphone or whatever. There's nothing wrong with that, there certainly are bands that I will trek through hell and high water just to get some rare material. But I just want to listen to "Boys Don't Cry" the way I heard it the first time, without all that extra nonsense.

These classic albums were released with their original track listings for a reason. People will continue to buy them because they are good, they don't need any incentive or cheap garnish.



Twelve steps to beat Chapstick addiction

BY WESLEY CASE
Staff Reporter

A dependency on lip balm might seem ludicrous to many but not to Kevin Crossman, the creator of a Web site for addicts, www.kevdo.com/lip-balm/home.html.

If he had his way, there would have been meetings for the lip balm addicted a long time ago. It has been a decade since Crossman admitted he had a problem.

"I went through a lot of pain and suffering because of my need for lip balm," Crossman says. "I found myself waking up in the middle of the night searching for it."

He even admits to spending close to \$100 a year just to feed his addiction. Crossman knew it was time to address his ever-growing problem.

Crossman used the famous Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step program to fight his addiction. It worked well and gave him the inspiration to help others with the same problem. The first official meeting of Lip Balm Anonymous met on Sept. 1, 1995 in Mountain View, Calif. The meeting was a hit and Crossman was urged to get his mes-

sage out to the world. The Internet was the perfect outlet for LBA.

"I created the Lip Balm Anonymous Web site in 1996, when information was exploding everywhere because of the Internet," Crossman says. "Before the Internet, information was hard to find but I saw addiction related Web sites popping up all over the place."



Courtesy of kevdo.com/lipbalm/home.html

These new awareness Web sites were enough motivation for Crossman to create LBA on Dec. 17, 1996. Before he knew it, the Web site was receiving an influx of traffic. From there, LBA garnered national attention from other popular Web sites and even television outlets. Crossman has appeared on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and "The Internet Café." The popularity of the Web site has surprised Crossman, especially since it hasn't seen a major update since its inception.

Although the Web site has become well known, there has been a fair share of backlash to such an unconventional topic. Crossman takes it in stride and even has a page on the Web site called, "I Hate LBA," where he posts the negative feedback

he's received for the site.

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinion but to the people that say the Web site is a joke, I would challenge anyone to try and quit cold turkey," Crossman says.

He says however there is a line not to cross in terms of opinions about the LBA Web site.

Recently, LBA was ranked No. 327 in a book titled "505 Unbelievably Stupid Web Pages." According to the Web site, LBA is "considering taking legal action against the author and the publisher."

When asked, Crossman was not "at liberty to discuss the matter" but says it "was a serious problem."

Ultimately, the serious problem Crossman concentrates on is fighting the lip balm addiction. Unfortunately for Crossman, he can't figure out what causes the addiction.

"I wish I knew," he says. "I wish there were scientific studies to show what makes it addictive. It's going to be a mystery for a while. I can say the medicated lip balms are used to treat cold sores, not dry lips. This causes the lips to dry out, making the person think they need more. Also, with fla-

vored lip balms, people find them fun and exciting."

There is an underlying issue with LBA and the message it is sending — what should someone do if they have chapped lips?

"First, I think it's important for people to notice if they have any bad habits, like licking your lips," Crossman says. "If your lips are still chapped, see a medical professional. We at LBA realize there are

people who can use lip balm socially and on an as needed basis. We just want to raise awareness for people that can't stop and become addicted."

With the 10th anniversary of the LBA site on the horizon, Crossman is looking forward to getting involved with the Web site again. Life has gotten in the way of fighting lip balm addiction. Since the Web site's beginning, Crossman has gotten married, had children and worked on other Web projects, but don't count LBA out just yet.

"We're going to redesign the site and put some more information up," he says. "We want to renew the principles. But luckily, no matter what, the core message is time-



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sirkoff

NBC anchor discusses her daily routine

BY ELIZABETH PURCELL
Staff Reporter

The NBC10 Philadelphia makeup room is where Emmy award winning anchor Tracy Davidson can be found at 3 p.m. every weekday.

"My future goal is to be doing this job until I need a facelift," Davidson says as she powders on her foundation in preparation for anchoring the 5, 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts on Monday.

Davidson is no stranger to daytime. After attending the State University of New York at Geneseo, she spent more than five years in radio and nearly 10 years anchoring for a CBS affiliate in Syracuse.

She joined the NBC10 team in 1996 and is well known in the community for her consumer alert stories. Davidson personally helps viewers with issues ranging from shredding private documents to getting heat turned back on during a snowstorm.

Everyday offers something different for Davidson. Every morning around 9, the news director, anchors, reporters, producers and even the interns gather for an editorial meeting. The room is filled with some of the most acclaimed journalists in the area, who are socializing, sipping their coffee, reading newspapers and watching the "Today Show" on the corner television.

They decide what stories will run that night by breaking each topic into groups of interest — consumer, sports, the Delaware area and Pennsylvania area to name a few. The news director goes around the room asking what each department has to offer for the evening show.

Of course, news changes from minute to minute so another meeting at 2 p.m. finalizes the rundown of the shows. Around 3 p.m. she starts reading the scripts and changes

certain parts ensuring her on-air delivery will be perfect. Throughout the process, she is in constant contact with her consumer alert team who answers and assists 50 to 60 e-mails per day from viewers dealing with serious problems.

Davidson finds that going out to meet people is one of the best parts of her job.

"It's never a good feeling to knock on the door of someone who just lost a family member," she says. "In certain situations you always have to deal with authorities like police and firemen, but it is exciting to get a good story."

Davidson retells a news story that has remained in her thoughts throughout the years.

She went to interview a family of a young girl who was killed in the PAN AM 103 crash. When she got to her house there were sleeping bags all over the floor. Her parents said all of her friends from Syracuse University had come down for the funeral. When Davidson filmed scenes of the small town she saw a group of young adults walking down the street, who happened to be the girl's friends.

"They sat down on the steps of a church, with the sun beaming down and told in the best sound bytes what a wonderful girl she had been," Davidson says.

From previous conversation the girl told her friends one night that she wanted her funeral to be very theatrical with music and poems, Davidson says.

"The girl wanted everyone to come in cocktails attire. Later that night to say their goodbyes, her friends arrived in elegant clothing and recited her poetry."

With a quick interruption from her producer to check up on the consumer package

running that evening, Davidson continues.

"Up until show time I keep checking my news sources, organize any consumer projects that are in progress for the day, and put gobs of make up on."

She says her future goals are to keep her job and continue to get better at what she does.

"I want to be able to run four different events and stories in the consumer department with a blink of the eye," Davidson says.

For someone who says she never had a desire to look good or be an anchor, her accomplishments have not gone unnoticed.

"I think I have four or five Emmys, one for anchoring, one for a special on free prescriptions and one for a segment on private behavior in public areas," Davidson recollects as she takes her time precisely applying lip liner. "I don't remember the fourth."

Her greatest accomplishment was being awarded the Sister Mary Vera award in 1992 for helping woman and children with domestic violence. Davidson volunteers much of her time to work with the Laurel House, a domestic violence shelter in Norristown, Pa., and Counseling Or Referral Assistance, which works to prevent drug abuse, alcoholism and family disturbances.

Davidson shares her knowledge of the work force by giving this piece of advice to college students.

"Besides always having a killer internship, remember that nobody owes you anything. I don't want to sound mean, but if you are really determined, you will learn."

After one more check in the mirror, she goes back to her e-mail and voice mail messages, with the buzz of stories getting ready to be put on air in the background.



THE REVIEW/Elizabeth Purcell

STORY OF A DRUNKEN GIRLHOOD KOREN ZAILCKAS

smashed



THE REVIEW / Eric Photo

Author's 'Smashed' a wake-up call to drinkers

BY KIM DIXON
Entertainment Editor

Wasted, toasted, gone, passed out, blitzed, slashed, lit, wrecked, plastered, inebriated, polluted, steamed, smashed — just a few starters.

These are words in college vernacular, all weekend and on Sundays when students relay stories of how much alcohol they consumed the night before.

They are normal, sometimes expected. Everyone has their respective favorite and personal levels of intoxication they apply to each word.

Koren Zailckas' favorite is "smashed," which doubles as the title of her first book about growing up under the influence.

"Smashed" is the startling truth of Zailckas' girlhood falling in and out of love with alcohol. She chronicles from beginning to end the emotional and physical struggle that is alcohol abuse.

Zailckas has her first taste at age 14, sipping stolen Southern Comfort at a friend's house before a birthday party.

She describes how quickly the girls at the party flock to her when they hear she has stolen So-Co in her Nantucket Nectars bottle. From the beginning Zailckas discovers the relationships that could be formed (and destroyed) with drinking buddies.

Zailckas is reserved and lacks self-confidence throughout the book, but her first experience with alcohol provides her an escape from awkward social situations. Soon after the first time, she develops a strong need for drunken comfort.

This new author tells horrifying stories of alcohol poisoning, blackouts and agonizing hangovers. She falls off bar stools, breaks glasses and passes out on strangers' couches, sometimes even their bed.

In college she trashes the basement of a rival fraternity because one of the brothers claimed he had sex with her. At age 22 she wakes up next to her drinking friend Vanessa in the king size bed of the men they shared a cab with.

Zailckas' truths are scary, but all-too-normal of college-aged women today — of which she makes a point with well-researched evidence of surveys and studies.

Almost every 20-something has their personal version of a horror story and Zailckas takes comfort in this during the years she describes as "excess."

She bonds with other women through their experiences with drugs and alcohol, but what Zailckas thinks is her own is her inner desolation. She believes she

can share a drunken rampage with another girl, but doubts she suffers from the same depression.

Zailckas will later understand that most party girls feel the way. When she stops drinking at age 23 she is able to look back on the girls she hung out with and one's she has randomly met and realize her story is not unlike the millions of girls who desperately use alcohol to fit in, feel brave, forget something and to simply pass the time.

"Smashed" is Zailckas' first book but it reads like a product of someone with years of experience. She writes a first person narrative of her life, which gives the book an element of truth.

She breaks down the love affair with her chosen poison to stages — initiation, the usual, excess and abuse — detailing in each stage what exactly drives her to drink and how she feels every morning she wakes up from a drunken slumber.

Zailckas effectively describes feeling sober, drunk and hung over so well it leaves the reader feeling like they should grab a glass of water to a headache.

At Syracuse University she studied journalism and poetry. In "Smashed" she fuses her two areas of expertise to produce a book that weaves one-sentence paragraphs with long tangents, skillfully creating a rhythm in the story of her life.

The book reads with ease, and because the stories are so familiar, there will undoubtedly be relatable moments when reading it.

These moments are exactly why Zailckas wrote "Smashed." In her preface she declares she wrote the book because girls have closed the gender gap in terms of drinking and the consequences of alcohol abuse are far heavier for girls than boys.

She also writes that she wanted to squash the misconceptions about girls and drinking, that girls who abuse alcohol are either, "masculine, sloppy, sexually available or all of the above."

She declares girls who abuse alcohol are everywhere. They are "overachievers, athletes, dropouts, artists, snobs, nerds, runway models, plain-Janes, so-called free-thinkers."

What is painstakingly obvious about this book is that her story is not unlike that of the girl in a Rodney dorm room, sneaking in a bottle of tequila, or the newly-of-age gal stumbling out of the Balloon — that no matter the location, women across the nation, or the world, can read "Smashed" and think, "Yeah, that happened to me too."

Changing homes, changing lives

continued from B1

Kelly Hanlon had a picture taken of her using an electric saw to show her father she actually used a power tool.

March 30 was our designated free day so we decided to drive to Chapel Hill to see the University of North Carolina. We ate at a restaurant called Spanky's, walked the campus and did some light shopping. Ironically, we met a UNC student from Seaford, Del.

Day two at the Habitat site was cut short by rain, but we were able to finish some of our tasks. We had a chance to meet the woman who will be living in the house with her son when it is completed.

The teamwork highlight of the day was carrying heavy bags of shingles across the roof from an electric conveyor belt. This was

one of the few times we needed machinery to help us lift or carry tools and equipment; most of the time we had to find a way to do it ourselves.

With some extra time on our hands, we took a side trip to Durham to see UNC's archrival, Duke University. The campus impressed us, especially the cathedral and many Medieval-like buildings.

On day three, our final day at the site, we started sheathing another house, and we also helped with more interior work than before. Some rain hampered our efforts yet again, but I'm sure we gave the next pack of volunteers a good starting point.

After a week of achievement and camaraderie — and "Getting Dirty in the South," as our Habitat shirts read — we felt we made a difference and were a part of something bigger than ourselves.



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8:45am **Welcome** — Judith Gibson
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*Social Issues, Undergraduate, Room 126

- 9:00 China's Women's Movement and Its Government: A Complex Relationship
Rachel Kassman, University of Delaware
- 9:20 Jaing Qing: Between Victim and Executor
Audrey Bare, University of Delaware
- 9:40 The Political Performance of Motherhood: Las Madres de Plaza de Mayo
Gilda Rodriguez, Bryn Mawr College
- 10:00 Naturalizing the Unnatural: Hospital Birth in the United States
Miriam Pérez, Swarthmore College
- 10:20 The Fetal Rights Movement: The Pro-Life Administration's Conception of American Citizenship
Jessica Payson, Bryn Mawr College
- 10:40 The Harder They Come: Female Representation in a Jamaican Film Classic
Gilda Rodriguez, Bryn Mawr College

*Social Issues, Undergraduate, Room 125

- 9:00 HIV and Breastfeeding: The Dilemma
Allyson Short, University of Delaware
- 9:20 Dissecting Teen Pregnancy with a Race, Class, and Gender Perspective
Carla Russell, University of Delaware
- 9:40 Almost a Feminist Classroom: Practices and Implications of Life Skills Curriculum and Pedagogy in a Single-Sex School
Lauren Sippell, Swarthmore College
- 10:00 Valley...Boy? Gender and the Use of Like
Anne Fredrickson, Swarthmore College
- 10:20 To Pee or Not To Pee: The Sociology of Urinal Etiquette
Sarah Gluckman, University of Delaware
- 10:40 Policing the Intersection of Gender, Race, and Class: Disparities in Arrest Rates of Prostitution Versus Solicitation
Terry Lilley, University of Delaware

*Social Issues, Graduate, Room 126

- 11:00 Cliveden's Mistress: Anne Sophia Penn Chew and the Preservation of the Chew House of Germantown
Jennifer Green, West Chester University
- 11:20 Stories of Survival: Making Visible the Strengths and Strategies of Battered Mothers
Laura Thompson Brady, University of Delaware
- 11:40 German Jewish Women and the Nazi Camp System
Joshua Yoder, West Chester University
- 12:00 "Grand Ladies" of the Third Reich: Nazi Wives and Sexist Ideology
Jennifer Green, West Chester University

*Humanities, Graduate, Room 125

- 11:00 In Defense of Women-only Spaces
Laura Ann Kamienski, West Chester University
- 11:20 "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune": Sound and Silence, Visibility and Presence in the American Domestic Setting, 1800-1870
Hillary Murtha, University of Delaware
- 11:40 "She Was a Woman. Sometimes She Seemed Possessed": Representation of Female Characters in the Novel Job by Joseph Roth
Victoria Simoshina, University of Delaware

12:00 **Break for Lunch – Provided to All in Attendance** (no charge)
Lobby of Lerner Hall

*Humanities, Undergraduate, Room 126

- 12:30 Cosima and Jo: Soul Sisters Inspired by the Men They Love
Arielle Lee Becker, University of Delaware
- 12:50 "THIS IS THE BOOK YOU WROTE AND YOU ARE THE WOMAN I AM": Mythical Reality Féminité in The Diary Anaïs Nin
Anne Fredrickson, Swarthmore College
- 1:10 The Hypersexual Child-Killing Demoness: A Case Study on the Nature of the Demonic
Michelle Mueller, Bryn Mawr College
- 1:30 Is Emo Sexist?
Katherine Dagenhart, University of Delaware
- 1:50 Marriage at the Turns of Three Centuries
Allison Clair, University of Delaware

2:10 Session Break

- 2:20 A New New Woman
Rachel Kassman, University of Delaware
- 2:40 Matriarchy Theory Functions as Feminist Mythology in the Goddess Spirituality Movement
Michelle Mueller, Bryn Mawr College
- 3:00 Cosima Chudleigh: A New Woman Writer
Laura Kalb, University of Delaware
- 3:20 A Tribe of One: Articulating Native American Women's Identity in Cyberpunk Literature
Katie Bashore, Temple University

*Humanities, Undergraduate, Room 125

- 12:30 Stepping Over "the last rock of conservatism": A Synthesis of Feminist Sexual Theory and a Short Manifesto on Fucking
Anne Fredrickson, Swarthmore College
- 12:50 Homosexuality and Gender Deconstruction in As You Like It
Sara Graham, University of Delaware
- 1:10 Re-moving the Head Scarf, Immigrant, and Woman: Exploring the Roots and Offshoots of Erasure within France's Hijab Controversy
Alexandra Bortnick, University of Delaware
- 1:30 The Effects of Midwife Licensing in the South
Grace Patterson, University of Delaware
- 1:50 Health, Womanhood, and Women's Growth: An Evaluation of the Advertisements for the Products of Lydia E. Pinkham and Madam C.J. Walker at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Linda Anaïd Estevez, University of Delaware

2:10 Session Break

- 2:20 "Hold me, Gerty. Hold me": Ambiguous Bonds in Edith Wharton's The House of Mirth
Lauren Friedman, University of Delaware
- 2:40 Engendering Conservatism: Antifeminist Unity, Discursive Masculinization and Rhetorical Propaganda in the Proliferation of New Right Politics
Alexandra Reid Hill, Temple University
- 3:00 Beaton's Portraits of Windsor Women: Images of National Identity
Jane Tippet, University of Delaware

3:30 **Closing Remarks and Announcement of Awards, Room 126**

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Men's lax ranked No. 17 after victories

BY NICK CAPOZZI

Staff Reporter

While most students were boarding their flights to journey to the far corners of Florida and Mexico and sip on margaritas, the Delaware's men's lacrosse team was waging battle with the likes of No. 12-ranked Towson Tigers and struggled through the rain against old nemesis Sacred Heart.

The Hens refused to be intimidated by Towson, who they hadn't defeated in 5 years, and came out onto Rullo Stadium March 26 ready for victory.

"We were very confident going into the game," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "It was the best game we played all year."

Sophomore attackman Cam Howard scored a season-high three goals as the Hens exploded into the first and second quarter with six unanswered goals.

"It was Howard's best game of the season," Shillinglaw said. "We really needed what he brought to the table."

With the lead cut down to 9-5 in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Tigers looked

to claw their way back into the game with relentless pressure in the Hens zone.

Senior goalkeeper Chris Collins was indomitable, turning aside 8 shots in the fourth quarter. The Hens scored twice more to clinch the 11-5 victory.

Collins recorded 19 saves, tying his season high in his stand against the Tigers and was nominated as the CAA player of the week for Men's Lacrosse.

"Chris Collins played phenomenal. He took some really heavy point blank shots in the fourth quarter and really helped lead the defense," Shillinglaw said.

A week later, on April 2, the Hens were at it again, battling the Pioneers on the soggy Rullo Stadium field, steamrolling over the opposition with a third quarter surge of heroics.

With a meager 6-4 edge at the half, the Hens needed to pull away if they wanted to claim victory. They turned on the turbo and burned the Pioneers with seven unanswered goals.

Sophomore midfielder Dan

Deckelbaum scored two goals only 26 seconds apart. Senior midfielder and Hens leading goal scorer Dave Powers decided to notch two of his own goals 39 seconds apart on his way to scoring four goals.

"They really opened it up for everyone else," Shillinglaw said.

The Pioneers tried to rally but were not enough to topple the Hens who sealed a 15-11 victory.

The victory moved Delaware up enough so that they gained a ranking in the top 20 in the country. This is the first time since May 2000 when both Delaware's men and women's lacrosse team have been in the top 20 at the same time.

They are first in their ranking against CAA teams at 2-0 and ranked No. 17 in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

On April 16 the 7-3 Hens plan to take down the Hofstra Pride on their home turf at Rullo Stadium Saturday night.

"Now is the best time to

start when we have such an exciting team. The match-up is between No. 17 and No. 19 ranked teams," he said. "You don't get much more exciting than that."

Coach Shillinglaw said Hofstra is an exceptional team and has many players to watch.

However, he is confident in his team's ability.

"We've got the potential," Shillinglaw said. "We can play with most any team in the country."

Hofstra boasts a shaky 3-6 record with players "Players like Ianucci and Keysor are exciting to watch and dangerous to play against," Shillinglaw said.

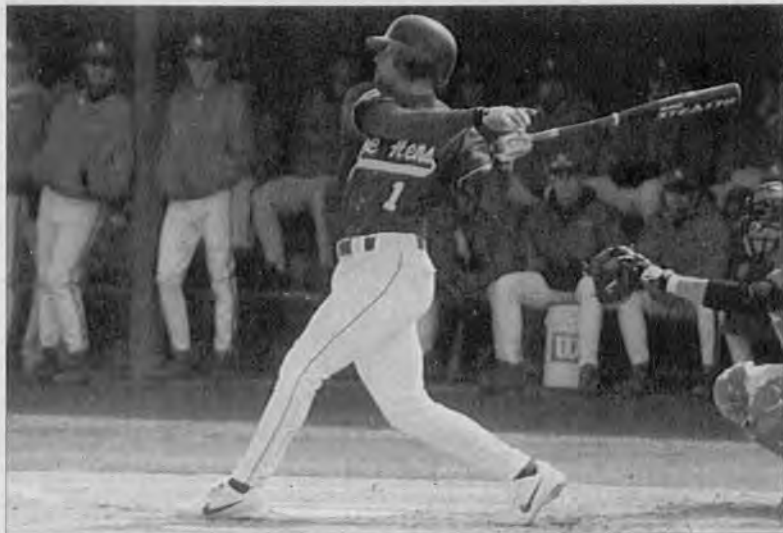
He said they have a strong defense with key players like junior defenseman Brett Moyer, who Shillinglaw feels is one of the best in the country.

"We never have just one guy we go to to win the game for us," Shillinglaw said. "We really spread the ball."

"Teams have trouble shutting us down because we're dangerous from so many angles," he said.



THE REVIEW/Photo
The Delaware men's lacrosse team is now ranked 17th in the nation after defeating Sacred Heart and CAA rival Towson over Spring Break.



THE REVIEW/Photo
Freshman centerfielder Brandon Menchaca is currently hitting .316 with four home runs.

Freshman Menchaca patrols center for UD

BY FRANK MOLFETTA

Staff Reporter

Brandon Menchaca, starting center fielder on the university's baseball team, was on vacation in the Virgin Islands in the summer of 2001 when he got some horrible news.

"I was just in shock," Menchaca said.

Menchaca called home from his hotel room to find out he had torn his labrum and bicep tendon, a potentially career-ending injury. Menchaca made a routine throw during a summer league game, but something felt wrong with the throw, and Menchaca went to a doctor and got an MRI.

The injury required surgery, and in September of that year Menchaca had arthroscopic surgery to repair the damage.

Following the surgery Menchaca went to rehab for four months.

He started his first game in

April 2002 for Wilmington's Concord High School, seven months after his surgery.

He said he felt a little awkward at first, but eventually he got back into top form.

In addition to Delaware, Menchaca was also recruited by West Virginia, Rhode Island, William & Mary and St. John's.

Menchaca is currently a freshman, although he was red shirted his last year.

He said one of his goals for the season was to be as strong offensively as he was defensively.

In this pursuit he has succeeded, as he currently has the best batting average on the team.

Menchaca currently has 25 hits in 79 attempts for the Blue Hens, for an average of .316. He also has four home runs and 11 RBIs.

Some of his best performances include a game against

Maryland-Baltimore County on March 16 in which he went three for four with a run scored.

On March 27, Menchaca went two for five with two runs scored and two RBIs, including a solo home run.

Menchaca also posted an 11-game hit streak already this season which came to a close on April 1, a game the Hens won, as Menchaca walked twice and scored a run.

Menchaca said he isn't as concerned with the numbers as he is with not making mistakes, especially rookie mistakes.

"If I make a mistake I want it to be a ballplayer's mistake, instead of a young guy's mistake," Menchaca said.

In addition, Menchaca is trying to work on playing more relaxed, and decreasing his anxiety.

Menchaca says he needs to "slow the game down."

UD hosts Invitational

BY JASON TOMASSINI

Staff Reporter

"I believe it's 'jogging' or 'yogging.' It might be a soft 'j' I'm not sure. But apparently you just run, for an extended period of time. It's supposed to be wild."

Although Ron Burgundy may not know all of the details, the Delaware track team will certainly be jogging, and running, amongst many other things at the first Delaware Invitational track meet this weekend.

The event, which includes 20 schools, is the third of the season for the Hens.

In the last meet at Maryland, only five events were completed due to rain.

"We were really looking forward to the Maryland meet, we need races and we need the conditioning that comes with it," said head coach Jim Fischer. "We have to put people in competitive situations, if not, it's tough to progress."

Junior Dave Sherman, who will compete in the 400-meter and possibly 4x400 relay this weekend, says that despite as many as eight days off for some athletes, the break should not drastically affect the performance for this weekend.

This week's meet comes two weeks before the Colonial Athletic Association Championships at George Mason, which is easily the biggest meet of the year, Fischer said.

"I think a lot of us are almost completely concentrated on the conference meet since that is when the whole year culminates," Sherman said. "This meet is basically a good practice in a competitive environment that we can use to help prepare for the big meet."

Fischer does not doubt the importance of this meet but does not want the team to lose focus on the ultimate goal.

"The team score won't be very important to me, I'm looking at how we do with development in moving toward the conference meet," Fischer said. "The team performance takes a back seat, it's not a normal philosophy, I want to win but it's not that important."

This is the Hens first home meet one at Maryland and the opener at Monmouth.

"It's always better when you don't have to leave at 6:30 a.m. to ride a bus and the kids can sleep in their own bed and wake up at a reasonable time,"

Fischer said.

This weekend's meet is the first of two Delaware Invitational meets this season.

"Home meets are usually easier to deal with physically because there is no getting up early and sitting around in the grand stands for your race, since you can go to the meet about an hour before your race is scheduled," Sherman said.

Fischer expects strong performances out of the 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams, the intermediate hurdlers and throwers and acknowledges some promising performances in the young season.

"[Sophomore] Brad Dodson finished second in the Raleigh Relays in the 1500 which included more than 100 teams, that was really a huge race for him," Fischer said. "Our intermediate hurdlers also had an excellent performance in Raleigh."

Although this meet seems to be looked at as more of a warm-up for the Hens, they will certainly try to perform well in front of the home crowd this weekend.

"It's really great because we usually get a big crowd," Fischer said. "This meet is always fun for us."

Delaware Invitational I Schedule of Events Delaware Mini-Stadium April 8-9

Friday		Saturday - Running Events	
		Women, then Men	
6:00 p.m.	5000m Run - Women, then Men	Noon	400m Relay
7:00 p.m.	10,000m Run - Women, then Men	12:15 p.m.	1500m Run
		12:45 p.m.	100m High Hurdles - Women
		1:00 p.m.	110m High Hurdles - Men
10:45a.m.	Pole Vault - Women - Men to follow	1:15 p.m.	400m Dash
	Long Jump - Men - Women to follow	1:45 p.m.	100m Dash
	Hammer - Men and Women	2:05 p.m.	800m Run
	Shot Put - Women - Men to follow	2:35 p.m.	400m Intermediate Hurdles
12:30 p.m.	Javelin - Men - Women to follow	2:55 p.m.	200m Dash
	High Jump - Women - Men to follow	3:20 p.m.	3000m Steeplechase
	Discus - Men and Women	3:50 p.m.	1600m Relay
	Triple Jump - Men - Women to follow		

Rugby 'a way of life'

continued from page B10

thing from the schedule to the referees.

"It is like running a little business," Haglid said.

Haglid said that after referees are paid for and the paint is bought for the lines, a home game could cost between \$135 and \$200.

The team also has to pay for their own jerseys, equipment, transportation costs and a trainer.

In addition, even the coaching staff is unpaid.

"It is the pleasure of the sport that drives my willingness to keep coming back," Haglid said.

For the players, it is also the friendships and the nature of the game that draws them to it.

"It is a brotherhood,"

Strowhouer said. "Everyone hangs out and a lot of the players live together. It is a really tight community. I love going to practice and the games. I love hanging out after the game. There is really no bad part about it."

"It gives me something to do and helps me keep in shape," sophomore Ryan Martin said. "It is really fun and I get to meet a whole bunch of people and get pretty close to them."

It is not always fun and games, though. There are other obstacles that the team has overcome to get where they are today.

Haglid stresses the importance of teamwork and how it is the key to success.

"People don't realize how much of a team sport it is," he said. "The offense and defense are always on the field at the

same time so you have to rely heavily on your teammates. You can be a star player, but if you are too much of a star player it is going to be a very long and hard game for you. But if you are a team player and accept the team environment and comradery, it becomes a great game."

Despite the obstacles the players keep coming back for more.

"Playing the sport is a lot of fun, and there is the brotherhood and the friendships you have," Strowhouer said. "Seeing new players come in and get better is a really rewarding experience."

Rugby has become a way of life for the members of the team and the love of the game has taken the players to a new level in school history.

The Road Report

Tennis in action over break

The women's tennis team (12-4, 2-0 Colonial Athletic Association) lost two of three road match-ups over Spring Break. The Hens began the trip with a 4-3 loss to Bethune-Cookman. The team won three of their singles matches, but lost two of the three doubles matches that gave Bethune-Cookman the victory.

Freshman Susan Pollack rallied back from a one set deficit to beat the Wildcat's Olga Rvislova 6-6, 6-3, 6-0 in No. 1 court play.

The men (9-3, 1-0 CAA) had greater success against Bethune-Cookman and notched their sixth victory of the season with a final score of 5-2.

Juniors Josh Ditman, Jesse Carl and Robert Wirth along with freshman Jason Hanschman posted all four of the Hens' singles wins.

The win against Bethune-Cookman was a springboard for the men as they took their next two match-ups against Webber and Florida Tech. The men had won four matches in a row for their longest win streak of the season.

The women's team bounced back from the close loss to Bethune-Cookman and beat down Webber by a

score of 9-0.

The win was head coach Laura Travis' 150th career win as head coach.

After the Hens crushed Webber the team deflated and lost to Stetson 1-6. The team recorded only one singles win and one doubles win.

Freshman Brittany Barsky defeated Stetson's Catlin Batfeld 6-4, 61 for her 11th victory of the year.

The tandem of Shuster and freshman Julie Schiller just inched Batfeld and Danielle Mollman for a 9-8 (7-5) victory.

The men matched the women's team as Stetson ended their four-match win streak by a score of 1-6.

The women's next match against Bucknell was postponed to April 24 due to rain. The losses kept on raining for the women's team as they later fell to University of Maryland-Baltimore County 1-6 for their second straight loss.

After the rain settled, the men and women's team weathered their own storm and each beat Drexel 7-0.

The women and men's teams next face UNC-Wilmington today at 1:30 p.m.

Softball sweeps LaSalle, jumps to 16-14

BY JAY PASSARELLA

Staff Reporter

The Delaware softball team, powered by two big hits and stellar pitching by senior Jenn Joseph, defeated the LaSalle Explorers in both games of a double-header Tuesday afternoon.

The Explorers (4-18-1) were unable to produce at the plate for the majority of the day, while Delaware (16-14) came up big early in the first game, winning 4-2. The second game came down to the final inning, with Joseph providing the game-winning hit. The Hens won 1-0.

Joseph's offensive firepower was the key in the first game. She hit an inside-the-park home run early in the first inning, the first of her career, to put the Hens up 3-0. The Hens tacked on the fourth run in the second when freshman centerfielder Katie Lee singled and senior Kelley Pastic scored from third base.

La Salle added its two runs in the third and fifth innings behind hits by sophomore pitcher Laura Dezolt, who batted 3-6 on the day, and freshman catcher Michelle Sullivan.

However, it would not be enough, as Hens sophomore pitcher Carolyn Sloat was able to keep the Explorers in check for the rest of the game. Sloat improved to 10-6 on the year while striking out six batters.

Joseph was also the star of the second game, pitching well against a good effort from Explorers freshman pitcher Carissa Segura. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the seventh, when Lee drew a walk with one out. Joseph then helped her own cause by driving a ground ball into right center field.

Sophomore left fielder Jennifer Street misplayed the ball, and Lee scored on the error.

"We should have bunted with a runner on first, but I had a gut feeling that Jenn was due," said Hens head coach B.J. Ferguson. "I just kept looking at that right center field gap and thinking, man, if we could just get a hit into that area."

Joseph would finish the day 3-7 with three RBIs. The three RBIs ties her for second on the team with 12 on the season. Following the game, she said she was happy that "things really came together at the plate today."

Joseph also pitched an excellent game, allowing only four hits and striking out six batters to improve to 5-8 on the season. The shutout was the first of the season for Joseph, who praised the team's

defense after the game.

"We really played great team defense today," she said. "They got me out of trouble a few times."

Ferguson echoed Joseph's comments. "Our pitching was on, but tough defense kept us in it," she said. "We got out of several tough situations."

These wins came at a good time for the Hens, as the momentum will prove helpful in this weekend's series against defending conference champ Hofstra.

"These were two big games for us," Joseph said. "We got our bats back today, which gets us motivated and pumped for the weekend."

Ferguson looks forward to the match-up as well. "Hofstra split against James Madison, so they're beatable. It'll be a tough series for both teams, but we look forward to the challenge."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Sophomore Carolyn Sloat improved to 10-6 with a win over LaSalle Tuesday.

Spring football underway



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Members of the Delaware football team face off during Wednesday's practice, the second of the year. The Hens enter spring camp looking to fill numerous holes left by last year's seniors. The team also suffered a blow when two players expected to start in 2005, senior receiver Justin Long and junior lineman Scott Conley, were forced off the team.

Two UD starters kicked off team

Over break, the Delaware football team announced that two starters, as well as one redshirt freshman, will not return to the team for the 2005 season.

Senior wide receiver Justin Long and junior offensive lineman Scott Conley will not be allowed to play this fall and running back Gomez Cambridge has decided not to return after sitting out his freshman season.

Long, the team's leading receiver for the 2004 season with 68 receptions for 772 yards and six touchdowns, has been suspended from school by the Student Judicial System for one year following the denial of an appeal for an on-campus incident. The starting receiver, who redshirted his first year, will lose his final year of athletic eligibility according to NCAA rules, but may re-enroll in school next year.

The senior will finish his career as one of the top receivers on

school history, standing third on the school's all-time list with 164 receptions and fifth with 1,910 yards.

Conley, who started 10 games last season at offensive guard and served as the team's long snapper on special teams, has been cited for violating the athletics policy. The junior will have one year of eligibility remaining following this season, which he plans to spend as a student assistant coach.

The loss of Conley will pose another problem for the Hens offensive line, as the team is already facing the problem of replacing three of its starters (Chris Edwards, Trip DeCampo and Paul Thomson) due to graduation.

None of the players could be reached for comment.

— Compiled by Bob Thurlow

Eight games in six days?

Baseball wins four, no-hits the Pride

BY SCOTT YAFFE

Staff Reporter

While students were relaxing and having fun over spring break, Delaware's baseball team played eight games in six days. Delaware (11-15, 3-3 Colonial Athletic Association) played Hofstra, Saint Joseph's, LaSalle in the Liberty Bell Classic and Towson. The Hens went 4-4, and 3-3 in the CAA.

The highlight of the weekend came Saturday afternoon when junior left-hander Brent Gaphardt tossed a no-hitter against Hofstra.

Sunday the team lost a pair of slugfests at Bob Hannah Stadium, falling to Towson by scores of 12-2 and 20-19 in the wild doubleheader. The Hens scored 14 runs in the first inning of the second game, including a grand slam by freshman Dan Richardson, who contributes to the pitching staff.

"We can not blame the players here, myself and the coaching staff are trying to find a better coaching strategy," said Delaware head coach Jim Sherman. "The players are trying their hardest out there and coming to play every day, but we just have not been very consistent on the field and at the plate."

Gaphardt and freshman outfielder Brandon Menchaca earned CAA weekly honors for their performances in the conference-opening series with Hofstra. Gaphardt was named Pitcher of the Week for throwing his no-hitter against Hofstra in the second game of a double-header on Saturday, the Hens' first no-hitter since Jarame Beupre held Hartford hitless

last March.

"Gaphardt threw a marvelous ball game," Sherman said. "Pitching a no-hitter is not something everyone can accomplish, hopefully the rest of our pitching staff can realize what Gaphardt has done and have some more solid starts from here on out."

The lefty struck out the side three times on his way to 13 strikeouts and a spot on the watch list for the Roger Clemens Award, given to the National Collegiate Pitcher of the Year.

Menchaca earned Rookie of the Week for the second time in his career as the Delaware native batted .462 over the weekend with a double, a home run, four runs scored and three RBIs as he extended his hitting streak to nine games.

The team itself has a .262 batting average, 56 doubles, five triples, 20 home runs and 127 RBIs over its 26 games. Delaware outscored their opponents 55-32 in the first and second innings combined, usually giving them a nice-sized lead early.

The Hens play at Temple on Thursday at 3 p.m. The Owls (7-12) are coming off a rough four-game losing streak and have had three of their last four games postponed. New York Institute of Technology (6-10) has struggled lately but will try to resolve its problem on the field against the Hens Monday at home at 3 p.m. Both teams were originally scheduled to play on March 23, but the Bears have had to reschedule or cancel eight games this season due to the weather.

Banner season for club team

UD rugby wins first ever playoff game

BY CHRISTINE PASKA

Staff Reporter

It's all for the love of the game.

The Delaware men's rugby team has that love, and so much more. With that adoration, comradery and the skills of the game, this year's Rugby team has become the best team in school history.

After finishing the fall season at 12-1 and coming in second place at the East Area Championship in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, the team qualified for the Mid-Atlantic playoffs. With a victory in the first round, the team made history for the club.

"We are really performing at a high level right now," club president Charles Strouhouer said. "We have some players that have been here a long time and we are a really solid and congealed team."

The talent and comradery of the team allowed them to challenge one of the best teams in the country. Last weekend the Hens faced Navy, the No. 3-ranked team in the country, and only lost 15-0.

Head coach Bjorn Haglid said that is the least amount anyone has lost to them in a long time.

"It was a huge accomplishment," he said. "We are doing really good and we are definitely one of the top Rugby teams in the nation."

So far this spring the team is 4-2, with both losses coming against Navy, and the team is in playoff contention.

The team also traveled to a Mardi Gras tournament the first week in February where they faced teams from all over the United States. Haglid said it provides a great opportunity to play against a wide range of teams.

"The hardest part about the sport of rugby is that the player has to understand that it is not about the brawn and strength and agility," Haglid said. "It is really the endurance and smartness of the player that overcomes the opponent."

The Hens have it all. From the raw athleticism to the deep talent, the team has what it takes to continue proving they are the best the school has ever had.

"The strength of the team is that we have a really big, strong team and we can push around other teams," Haglid said.

Assistant coach Richard McGovern said the team success comes from the player's fortitude.

"We have really great tacklers," he said. "They are determined and bring them down. When the odds are against them this team seems to rise to the occasion. There are some real skilled players on this team. There are some guys who are really good passers and some guys who can kick really well."

McGovern added that one of the biggest advantages the team has is the large talent pool.

"One of the strengths is that a lot of these guys are coming from local high school programs and when they come to college this is not the first time they have ever seen rugby," he said. "A lot of these guys have played two, three or four years before they even get to us. So that makes it a lot easier. We don't have to waste time on the basics so we can focus on the stuff to compete with the top programs."

With little funding coming from the university's intramural program the players have to cover the expenses themselves.

The players also learn the importance of leadership and responsibility. Since the team is a club sport the players run it, and they are responsible for organizing every-

see RUGBY page B9



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Junior left-hander Brent Gaphardt tossed a no-hitter against Hofstra last weekend, earning him CAA and national Player of the Week honors.