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Guest lecturer speaks in Adanti ballroom

By Wula Cham
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On Wednesday, April 06, the Latin American and Caribbean Studies, LACS, program invited over Dr. Carl Lindskoog, author of "Detain and Punish: Haitian Refugees and the Rise of the World's Largest Immigration Detention System," to give a lecture at the university.

The event was hosted from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Adanti Student Center ballroom. An online option was available for recipients who could not make it in-person to the ballroom on the third floor.

Dr. Lindskoog took a lane-down history to help us understand the history behind the animosity of the United States against Haitian refugees.

"Today, more than 200,000 individuals, many who arrive as hopeful refugees and asylees, are held in maximum security prison accused of no crime but attempting to flee from persecution and violence," according to the university calendar. "By understanding the circumstances under which Haitians were deemed unworthy refugees meriting detention, punishment, and deportation,

we can begin to untangle the realities of our nation's contemporary immigration."

Many refugees that arrive in the United States come for the sake of finding security from the persecutions they face back in their home country. The United States blocking their access cuts off their chances of starting over again in hopes of putting themselves and their children in a better environment with more favorable surroundings.

After being introduced by Carmen F. Coury, Dr. Lindskoog started off by mentioning the connec-

tion this lecture serves as a social justice discussion before going to talk about the number of incarcerated immigrants and people of color in the United States.

"The United States imprisons more people than any country in the world, both in sheer numbers and a portion of its population. In our vast systems of jails, and prisons, people of color are extremely overrepresented" said Dr. Lindskoog. "And in a nation, we sometimes call the land of the free, the number of immigrants incarcerated while they wait for the determination on their immigration status has

reached nearly 200,00."

Most of incarcerated are black and brown. Somewhere along the line, our nation became a "vast racialized carceral state," Dr. Lindskoog said.

With such a big problem at hand, many activists have been at work. Communities have come together to battle the injustice, filing lawsuits against the government and going on hunger strikes. All actions were not in vain as the U.S Judge James Lawrence King issued a decision in the case Haitian Refugee Center vs. Civiletti taking the plaintiff's side as their claims have

been proven to be true.

They were treated unjustly, immorality, and had multiple of their human rights violated.

"It must stop!" Judge King declared. All plaintiffs were black.

In the prison Guantanamo bay, there were endless numbers of refugees incarcerated and the ones who revolted or went on hunger strikes were brutally attacked and abused. They protested against their confinement and did a dramatic demonstration of hunger strikes.

Activists on the outside join on in the hunger strikes but that only result-

ed in the detainees being faced with intense repression. This attracted media attention to the camp, and this gave a chance for another legal battle with the system, leading to the victory of the resistance.

Regardless, the number of detention centers in the United States has increased ever since. "Although, it was used by a few states before the turn of the century. However, nearly every state around the world has adopted immigration detention and practice in some form," said Dr. Lindskoog.

As time goes on, detention centers are being funded by the government and sometimes the United Nations. The United States was the origin of this way of refugee treatment. Policies made against refugees were copied on by other nations and since have been nurtured and grown to become much worst.

Still, there is continued resistance to counterattacking such prejudice. With hunger strikes, protests, and much more, activists are pressuring corporations to put a stop such heinous acts even if they were to do so much as to cut off resources to them. A little form of sympathy goes a long way.



Carl Lindskoog speaking about his book in-person and on zoom in the Adanti Student Center ballroom.

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Fashion show held on campus for eating disorders

By Sarah Shelton
Features Editor

\$1,927 was raised and a student fashion show for anorexia nervosa and associated disorders happened last week right here on campus.

The University's sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, known as DPHIE, has an annual "ANAD week" to raise awareness and money for anorexia nervosa and associated disorders.

According to the DPHIE Instagram page, the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders is "the leading nonprofit in the U.S. that provides free peer sup-

port services to anyone struggling with an eating disorder, regardless of age, race, gender identity, sexual orientation, or background."

The post also states DPHIE began a philanthropic relationship with ANAD in 1985 and has been working with them ever since.

This week usually has different events every year, except their annual fashion show, which occurred on March 31 this year.

Throughout the week, they put on events including social media challenges, tabling events, a yoga event, and a candlelight vigil.

"DPHIE puts on this fashion show to raise mon-

ey for our philanthropy ANAD and emphasize being comfortable in your own skin. We let the walkers choose the outfits they feel the best in and the crowd gives loads of applause and encouragement to allow everyone to feel their best," Delta Phi Epsilon President Alina Marcelynas, a junior, said. "We want to send the message that everyone should always feel their best no matter what you are wearing and emphasize that everyone is beautiful in their own way."

Marcelynas said they do these events to spread awareness and education on the topic and allow others to see how important their philanthropy is and how they can help.

While walking up to the fashion show event, there was a table accepting donations, then you walk into the purple streamers to half of the Adanti Student Ballroom set up with a runway, chairs and a snack table.

When the show started, students wore different things to showcase their outfits, some t-shirts, skirts, suits, rompers, jeans,

blouses and many dresses.

Two DPHIE sisters, Alesandra, and Francesca Lupo walked down the runway together, which looked cool and really showcased their sisterhood together, considering they are twin sisters.

"It felt great to walk in the show. I've been looking forward to walking in it since I got into DPHIE in Fall 2019," early childhood education major Francesca Lupo, a senior, said. "For formal wear and Southern wear I walked by myself and it was so much fun. For the last outfit change, I walked with my sister, who is also in DPHIE, which was a great and special experience. It felt so good to be able to finally do it after 2 years."

Psychology major Jillian Haggerty, a sophomore, and a student who walked the runway, said her favorite part of the show was seeing people she has not seen in a while coming down to show their support.

"I rushed and got accepted to Delta Phi Epsilon, but then I had got a concussion and they deferred me to next semester, meaning I



PHOTO | SARAH SHELTON

Participating students waiting to walk the runway.

do not have to rush again, which is very nice. They still invite me to their events," Haggerty said. "I was very excited to hang out with them and be part of something amazing."

Haggerty wore a floral dress and was seen smiling while walking down the middle of the lined chairs on the "runway."

"I really wanted to show my fashion and my support for DPHIE and for ANAD week. I think the message was beautiful, to feel beautiful in your own skin," Haggerty said. "I once have suffered from an eating disorder, and it took a very long time to be comfortable

in my own skin and show it love."

Lupo said they raised over \$2,000 with these events and separate fundraising.

"ANAD has really helped people with the resources they give, and they are such an important foundation," Marcelynas said. "By raising money, we are allowing others to get the help they need while also allowing this foundation to spread awareness and education so that others can be more understanding of these illnesses and reach out to get the help they need or help loved ones they may know who are struggling."



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DPHIE member, Sydney French, talking to students.

Big Bang comes back with a ballad called 'Still Life'

By Sofia Rositani
Editor-in-Chief

Big Bang came back with a ballad, not a bang.

Big Bang came back after years of not being on the music scene due to one member getting married, military drafting and multiple scandals. This time around they came back with four members instead of five.

I waited an hour for the music video to come out and I was not disappointed. The video was beautiful, the song was beautiful, and I am not going to lie, the four men in the video were beautiful too. Especially my bias. A bias is someone you like the most in a group. My bias is Daesung, who still cannot see from his hair covering his face.

It has been four years since they came back as a group. This will be the first as a four member group, due to Seungri's scandal.

"Seungri, whose real name is Lee Seung-hyun, was indicted in January 2020 on multiple charges, including arranging illegal sexual services for business investors from Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong from 2015 to 2016," according to an article from NPR. "He was also convicted of embezzling funds from a Seoul nightclub he ran and violating laws prohibiting overseas gambling by betting heavily at foreign casinos from 2013 to 2017. He denied most of the charges."

Since then, Seungri has been charged with 3 years in jail and was also fined 1.15 billion won (\$989,000), according to the NPR article.

Prior to these charges Seungri had announced

his withdrawal from the group.

Big Bang debuted in 2006 and was hailed as the "Godfathers of K-Pop" because honestly no group can do it like they do.

"As the Internet celebrates Lin Manuel-Miranda and Leonardo DiCaprio landing on the Time 100 list, a South Korean boy band was quietly beating everyone from President Barack Obama to Beyoncé on the Time 100 Most Influential of 2016 reader poll. BIGBANG is barely a household name in America, but speak their name in South Korea, and you'll probably get screams of ardour from their countless fans," according to an USA Today article.

It is unknown if the group is continuing to do a full album or a mini album or if this is a one last goodbye song before they turn away from the spotlight once more. TOP, Choi Seung-hyun, wrote on Instagram essentially saying thank you to YG Entertainment, the staff, the group and the fans for the past 16 years of being in Big Bang. He has not officially released a statement saying he is leaving the group, but the letter made it seem like he is.

When watching the video, I could tell they have

grown so much while being away from the group and spotlight. Especially since they all were ultimately involved in scandals while in the military and after it too.

"Still Life" reflects where Big Bang is right now, but it's also a track that long-time fans can relate to. Lyrics like "Goodbye now to my beloved young days" and "I keep remembering those glorious and loving days" bring listeners back to when Big Bang was touring the world and selling out shows with nonstop activity."

According to the Rolling Stone, "Now, more than fifteen years into their careers, the members have become more introspective and seem to be content with where they are at, and with everything they've overcome. T.O.P raps about "burying all the trauma from past nights" and vows, "I'm going to change more than before to become a good person even more."

This group has been a huge part of my life and I am hoping that fans will get the satisfaction of at least one more album from the group, a world tour would definitely be a bonus, but we do not want to push it.

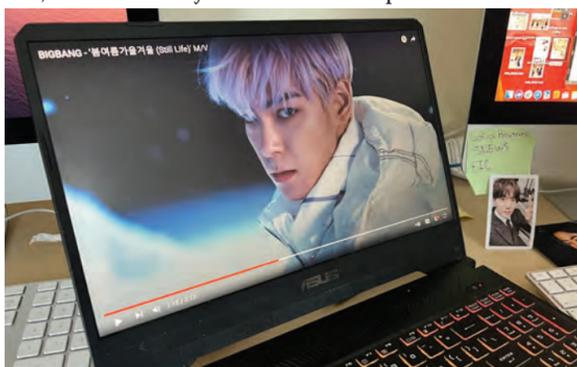


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TOP unmasked in the "Still Life" music video.

Christian Fellowship on campus

By Sarah Shelton
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Picture of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship logo.

Faith and togetherness are always active on campus, according to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship club.

"We believe that we are all called to share the good news of the love of God, through Jesus with all people, regardless of their race, class, sexuality or religious background," their Owlconnect states. "We know that this exploration of faith can be scary for some, so we practice taking risks, being brave and going out as a community to share the love of God to all people."

The website also states their group is for people who want to learn about God, who identify themselves as Christian and those who are just curious.

According to InterVarsity, everyone's experience on campus is not the same, nor is the way that they hear from God. Because of this, the club has six different bible studies. These studies include Large Group InterVarsity meetings, Athlete's Bible Study, Women's Bible Study, Freshmen Bible Study, and the Black Campus Ministry.

The Large Group Bible Study is held in the Adanti Student Center every Tuesday. Many of the people who are a part of this club come specifically on these days.

"InterVarsity is a group of students from all faith backgrounds who come together every week to have Bible study where we can explore our faith and how it relates to us as college students. If we're not having Bible study then most likely it's a game night," President of InterVarsity Monae Perrier, a senior, said.

Perrier said she enjoys attending InterVarsity meetings, more so now that

they are back in person, due to not previously being able to with COVID-19.

Perrier, as the president of the club, works with the staff adviser to have these studies.

Sam Hollings, staff advisor of InterVarsity at the university, works for the national organization InterVarsity that sponsors Christian Fellowship chapters at colleges and universities all over the country.

"When I was a student here at Southern I was involved a lot with InterVarsity. I personally grew up as a Christian, but being in a group with other Christians my same age all going through the college experience together at the same time and in the same place that deeply affected me," Hollings said. "Suddenly I wanted to learn more and follow the faith more than I ever had before. And that in turn helped me understand answers to greater questions I had for my life, about things like Purpose, Happiness, that type of thing. So when I was graduating and InterVarsity needed someone to come on staff and lead the group as their job, I knew I had to say yes. To give back to the next generation some of what I had received as a student felt like a beautiful opportunity to me."

Hollings graduated in 2014 and has been working

with the group since.

"I think at our core we are trying to be a good community. We want to create a space where students can explore the Christian Faith and who Jesus is," Hollings said. "That could be for someone who actively wants to follow Jesus' teachings with their own life or someone who is just casually interested in what the Bible says about things. Our community is one where any students, from any spiritual background, ethnic background, cultural background, can come and explore Christianity."

Many students in the group want prospective members to know they are a multiethnic and interdenominational group on campus.

"I enjoy it very much," education major Daniela Lara Quintana, a junior, said. "We strive to form a community that is eager to learn more about Jesus and what it looks like in our lives."

The group also considers the studies fellowship time, so they often eat and play games.

"I think what people often see from Christianity is either lots of ugliness or that it's just not relevant to their lives," Hollings said. "But at InterVarsity, we think there's beauty in the story of Jesus."

Omicron Delta Kappa initiation experience

By Sarah Shelton
Features Editor

On April 4, a group of students, including our Southern News copy editor Wula Cham and I, got inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society on campus.

According to their website, “Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, recognizes and encourages superior leadership and exemplary character. ODK encourages collaboration among members across the five pillars of leadership celebrated by ODK: academics, athletics, service, communications, and arts.”

The university’s circle was established back in 2017, making it a somewhat recent honor society.

According to President Joe Bertolino during his speech, we were the biggest group of inductees that the society has had at this university.

Back on March 9, I received an email that stated, “Congratulations! You have been recommended for membership in Southern’s chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society (ODK) Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors who rise to the top 35% of their class and demonstrate leadership on Southern’s campus and in the community may be nominated for initiation into ODK.”

Honestly, I still do not know who recommended me, but I am glad they did because now I get to be a part of something cool, and something that makes me feel good for all the hard work I have put into my academics, Southern News and Crescent Magazine.

Only 10 days later, I received an email saying I had been accepted as a lifetime member and was invited to the induction ceremony on Monday,



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List of initiates handed out to guests.



PHOTO | DAVID LEE

Wula Cham and Sarah Shelton at induction.

April 4.

This ceremony was quite something. We heard some great words from Bertolino, the current president of Omicron Delta Kappa and had a little ceremony where they lit five candles to represent the five pillars: Academics, Athletics, Service, Communications and Journalism, and Creative and Performing Arts.

Then we, the inductees, each got to

have our name called, in alphabetical order, to go up, shake President Bertolino’s hand, receive a certificate from Vice President for Student Affairs Tracy Tyree, and get a special pin with the ODK letters.

In the end, we took a group photo and got to have desserts and refreshments. Honestly, they had a very pretty cake that had the Omicron Delta Kappa logo on it.

They also had very yummy, and different kinds of, brownies and some fruits.

The weirdest part will be when my family members ask me what the name of the society is and I have to tell them it is Omicron Delta. In the recent years of COVID-19, the virus had an Omicron variant and then a Delta variant. It makes me laugh because at least these words are now a positive in my life.

Music can help students with mental health

By Sofia Rositani
Editor-in-Chief

These past two semesters have been very hard for me. Mold in my dorm, moving multiple times, constant attacks of depressive thoughts and anxiety attacks. One thing that has helped me, other than therapy, is music, well mainly BTS.

When people say this person has saved my life or this person has done this to help my life better some people think it is stupid or not possible, but I learned it is.

“Never mind” by AgustD and “So Far Away” by AgustD. These are two songs that have helped me in so many ways. These songs may seem depressing but in reality, they helped me overcome my obstacles by trying to find what I actually want in life, what will make me happy and

successful. And while I will never make it the way he did, I am happy to be a nobody in a library somewhere once I’m out of this university.

Other ways BTS has helped me during the years I have been listening to them is by teaching me to love myself.

Literally their three albums were titled “Love Yourself.” I have a lot of issues with my body and face. I have acne at 21 years old, I have issues with my weight due to the birth control I was on to stop the acne and now I’m kind of stuck in a limbo of weight, acne, and mental health issues. But BTS really taught me how to love all my scars and my spots and even the stretch marks I have to constantly see.

If you are ever feeling self-conscious, I highly recommend these songs by BTS from the “Love

Yourself” albums.

“Dimple” by BTS is such a great song if you ever feel like you are not pretty enough or have dimples that make you feel self-conscious. I personally love my dimples and this song fueled my love for them more.

“I’m Fine” by BTS is sort of my anthem to get me through the day. It is sort of a sequel to the song “Save Me” but this one is about how even if you do not have that person to get you through the day you will be fine because “I am my own salvation,” RM rapped in the song “I’m Fine.”

“Magic Shop” by BTS is a song that helps the worries wash away in a catchy beat. The song is beautiful, and we hear about how even though you do not love yourself now you should create your own door and open

the magic shop and there you will be alright.

“On days where I hate myself for being me. On days where I want to disappear forever. Let’s make a door, it’s in your heart. Open the door and this place will await, Magic Shop,” Jeon Jungkook and Kim Seokjin sang in “Magic Shop.”

Finally, my favorite song off the “Love Yourself: Tear” album, “So What.” This song is supposed to help your problems go away if you listen to it and you feel “young, wild, and free,” according to BTS.

This song is very powerful because it has a happy tune but once you read the lyrics you realize how they are trying to say that even though you are going through this issue now it will get better, and you can change it.

“There’s nothing that

works out as I wanted. There’s even fewer places for me to hide. It’s already been a while since the dice were rolled. If you dawdle, you’ll be swept away, oh bae 90% of your worries are an imaginary swamp that you created Just go instead of worrying. Don’t get scared, cheer up. Shout it out, so what, what,” Suga rapped in “So What.”

These are songs that have helped me. They are not for everyone, but these keep me pushing when I feel like I cannot anymore.

These songs are probably the reason I am still here at this university. When it becomes too much, I put my earphones in and listen to these songs to help me get through the day. I hope they can help you too.

These are the opinions of the Southern News Editorial Staff

ProCon food

By Morgan Douglas
Sports Editor

I have two words to make any student on campus fall in love with the Programs Council, or ProCon Free food.

That’s right folks. ProCon hosts multiple events on campus every week and more often than not, you can score some free chow just by checking in with your student ID.

On a dreary Monday, as your stomach begins to talk to you, there is nothing quite like receiving the news that there is free Chick-fil-A lurking about somewhere in the Adanti Student Center.

It sounds almost too good to be true, like a macabre joke, until you find yourself in the ballroom or theatre amongst fellow students, and it is the place to be.

You give a knowing nod to the others standing in line, as if to say, nice going for finding this hidden gem.

Here I am, walking around with a little protein shake and a banana in my backpack when I get word that there is free fried chicken, corn bread, collard greens and macaroni and cheese upstairs. Are you kidding me? Salute to you ProCon and everyone involved in the Programs Council.

All pros. No cons.

I did not even mention that every Thursday, ProCon provides free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to students.

As a journalist, I know not to accept free food, gifts, bribes, or anything of that nature from those who I am covering for a story.

However, I do not write stories about ProCon, nor have I ever interviewed anyone from there, so I feel this is fair game and just me giving them a shout out in this piece, because as a college student with limited money for food, the service ProCon provides is one I tremendously respect.

The way I see it, no student on campus should be going hungry on Mondays.

For the Southern News, Monday is layout day for the newspaper, and the day I always take advantage of ProCon’s services.

I have already mentioned the soul food and Chick-fil-A but forgot to mention the other snacks and treats I’ve received from them this past year just for showing up and having someone punch in my ID number.

It is a beautiful thing. So beautiful, they’ve moved me to writing about them and basically give them free promotion. I never do something like this. I am always writing about a game of some sorts, but I felt compelled to profess my love for ProCon and the free food.

ProCon also offers a lot of other cool stuff, like games and activities, but obviously you can tell where my priorities are.

So, if any of this free food and games sounds interesting to you, follow along with ProCon.

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Anthropology hosts an open house

By Mary Katherine Belli
Contributor

As registration season has already begun or is rapidly approaching for some, departments around campus are trying to garner interest in their programs.

Some students are seeking to select a major, change theirs, or maybe add a minor to their studies.

With this in mind, many departments on campus are eager to show off their courses and faculty to entice prospective students into their program.

One of the departments who did this this past week was the anthropology department.

This past Wednesday from 1:00-2:00pm, the Anthropology department held their annual open house in the Engleman building.

The department hosted a lunch alongside their open house, where they offered pizza, cookies, brownies, and soda, as well as a comprehensive review of their course

offerings for the upcoming year.

"We invite our majors, minors, or anyone who is interested in the program," said Doctor Michael Rogers, head of the anthropology department. "We want to bring attention to all the special courses and opportunities we offer."

During the open house, professors and students from the department went over their offerings for the coming semesters as well as their experiences in the department. They discussed study abroad programs, on-site archaeology studies, as well as some courses only offered every couple of years or so.

One of the programs they went over is an archaeology study abroad program, where about nine students will be brought overseas to work on a dig site on the border of England and Wales.

Over a three-week period, students will be trained and then monitored as they dig up an abandoned mass grave and study the artifacts.

In addition, students will have the last weekend to themselves, so they can explore the local culture.

This is a great learning opportunity, available to all students, not just anthropology majors or minors.

Doctor Rogers also offers a more local option, with the ANT 475 Methods in Archaeology course.

It is offered in the Fall and allows students to excavate a site. It also ends on October 23, so it is a short course, leaving students with more options for their Fall semester.

One biological anthropology major, Catherine Harding, a senior, said "I'm biased, but I think we are the best department. We have amazing professors."

Although already closer to graduation, Harding wanted to attend the open house because she loves the program.

Another student, Anthony Gambardella, an archaeology major and sophomore, fell in love with the study at a younger age.

He makes his own stone points, colloquially known as "arrowheads."

He gathers stones from across New England, saying "a lot of the stones came from New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut. All over New England, really."

Gambardella brought his handmade stone points to the open house and put them on display for other students and faculty to enjoy.

There were a few frames filled with several dozen stone points, all of which unique and of excellent craftsmanship.

The anthropology department has loads of passionate students and professors, as well as unique class offerings.

They also host this generous pizza lunch every year in spring for those who want to learn more while having a yummy snack.

Contact the department if you are interested in a major or minor in the program, or just want to take one of their unique course offerings.



PHOTO | MARY KATHERINE BELLI

This past Wednesday, the Anthropology department held their annual open house in the Engleman building.

Photo recap of the sports week



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Jacqueline Dumont after hitting her team-leading fifth home run during Sunday's game one win over Saint Rose.

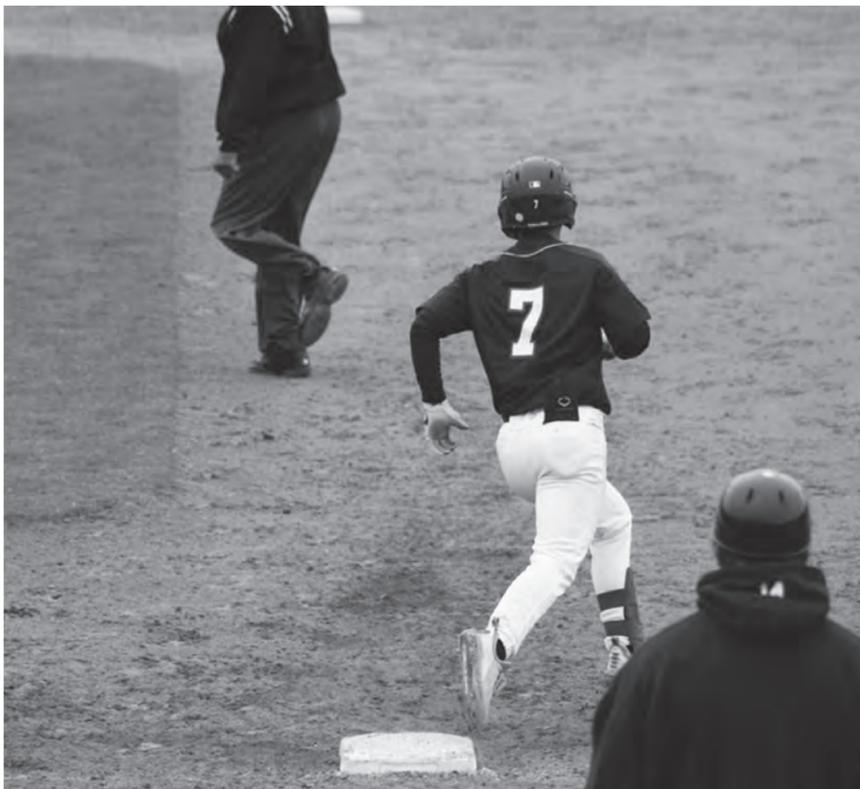


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Owls baseball has continued its torrid pace to begin the season. Their record is 19-6, winning three straight, including sweeping a doubleheader over Adelphi.



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Emiley Kahl on the balance beam. Three members of gymnastics earned USA gymnastics All-America honors, Chelsea Baker, Bianca Leon and Molly Froman.



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Lacrosse has had an interesting season thus far. The team is undefeated at home and winless on the road. Their record is 3-7.

Softball's exciting walk-off win Jayden Delaporta's big day powered the Owls to a home victory

By Morgan Douglas
Sports Editor

Owls' softball won both games of a doubleheader this past Sunday against the College of Saint Rose Golden Knights.

They got the job done with pitching in game one and dramatic offensive fireworks in game two, leading to a walk-off hit. Their record now sits at 10-12 for the season.

"Our strength is our support for each other," pitcher Jessica Perucki, a junior, said. "We all have each other's backs and do a really good job of supporting each other in doing our own jobs."

Perucki was the story in game one, as she threw a

complete game and earned the 3-1 win while also helping her own cause on offense, driving in the first run of the day with an RBI double in the bottom of the first inning.

"I love being able to help on both sides of the field," Perucki said. "I mean even in that at-bat, I was just thinking, there's a runner in scoring position, I've got to put it in play and get that run to score."

Outfielder Liz DeRosa, a senior, batted in the second run of the inning, and that would be all the run support Perucki needed as she surrendered just one run over seven innings.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, catcher Jacqueline Dumont, a senior, homered to left center, to make it



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Pitcher Jessica Perucki picked up the win with a dominant complete game performance against Saint Rose this past Sunday.

3-1, she leads the team in dingers.

"I went up to bat and I tried to just get a hit and if it goes, it goes and it went," Dumont said. "I felt it off the bat, as soon as it went off, it wasn't just like a fly ball, it was a line drive, it felt really nice off the bat, and I knew it was a homerun."

Three to one was the final score of game one after Perucki vanquished the Golden Knights in the top of the seventh.

"It was a lot of curveballs," Perucki said. "My curveball was working really well. The screwball was working pretty good too and even if I didn't have my best stuff today, our defense was clean, and they had my back."

First baseman Jayden Delaporta, a graduate student, was the story of game two.

After going one-for-three with a run scored in game one, Delaporta came

out and torched the Golden Knights in game two, going a perfect 4-for-4 including a two-run homerun and the walk-off base hit.

"I'm really confident at the plate right now," Delaporta said. "I trust the people around me and I feel really good."

If you could count the double from game one, she hit for the cycle on the day.

Delaporta hit a triple in the bottom of the first inning in game two and Dumont drove her in.

She then drove in her first run of the game after a single in the third inning.

In the fifth inning, she crushed a ball to left center field which left the yard in a hurry.

The home run put the Owls up 5-2 at the time, but the Golden Knights came storming back in the late innings to tie the score 5-5 on the way to the bottom of the seventh inning.

Outfielder Emily Lange,

a sophomore, hit a double which was nearly caught by the left fielder on what would have been a great play, but instead opened the door for late-game heroics in a pressure-filled spot for Delaporta.

"I love them. It used to make me so nervous, and now, this is my fifth year, I live for those big pressure moments," Delaporta said. "Em Lange was on third and I just knew that I had to put the ball in play and get her in and end this game today."

And end it she did. A base hit through the left side of the infield was all it took to send the Owls and their fans home happy.

"I was pumped," Delaporta said. "I was excited. I was like, okay let's go, let's go home. It's cold out."

The Owls will look to carry their momentum into Monday's home doubleheader against Le Moyne.



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Jayden Delaporta went 4-4 with a two-run home run and a walk-off single on Sunday against Saint Rose.

Baseball stays hot, wins three straight

By Morgan Douglas
Sports Editor

The Owls' baseball team is still on fire to start the season.

They are winners of three in a row, including sweeping a doubleheader against a stout Adelphi University Panthers team this past Sunday.

And it was not just that the Owls swept the doubleheader, it was the way they did it, outscoring their opponents 20-1 across the two games.

"There's no quit in this team and I think that's what's going to make us successful down the line in conference play and when we get into the playoffs," outfielder Billy Sullivan, a redshirt freshman, said.

Game one was a total blowout.

In the bottom of the first inning, the Owls scored nine runs.

Outfielder Andrew Eng, a graduate student, got the offense going with a three-run home run.

Eng now has seven home runs to lead the team, including his dramatic walk-off grand slam against Le Moyne.

The Owls would score four more times in the first inning before it was Eng's turn to bat again, and again with two runners on.

Eng hit a double to score them both and pushed his

RBI total up to five in the first inning.

Every member of the Owls starting lineup scored at least one run in the 16-0 drubbing of Adelphi in game one.

On the mound, pitcher Steve Phillips, a redshirt freshman, had all the run support he could ask for, but hardly needed it as he cruised through six shutout innings to earn the victory and improve his record to 6-1 on the year.

"Keep the ball rolling," Sullivan said. "Ride the highs and fight through the lows, but right now, we're going to ride that high and it says a lot about this team."

Game two was a much more competitive affair.

In the top of the first inning, the Panthers got a bit of a two-out rally going and were able to scratch across a run to take an early lead.

The Owls did not blink, however, as they responded in the bottom of the first inning with three runs of their own.

For those keeping score, that accounts for 12 runs scored by the Owls' offense in the first innings of the two games.

Infielder Tony Zambito, a graduate student, said, "It speaks to the resilience and the fact that you walk by our dugout when we're down, you never

see anybody sitting on a bucket or out of the game, everyone's in the game, ready to go at all times."

Once again, the Owls

ground outs, and five were fly ball outs.

Pitcher Tommy Hughes, a redshirt sophomore, came on in relief of

"That's important for a championship team," head coach Tim Shea said. "To be able to bounce back, persevere. We talk about



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Patrick Webler threw a scoreless relief appearance during baseball's 16-0 win over Adelphi on Sunday.

offense provided their starting pitcher with all the runs support they needed.

Pitcher Nick Guarino, a graduate student, had a rock-solid day on the mound and was very balanced in his methods of getting hitters out.

Guarino pitched five innings, meaning he recorded 15 outs. Five were strikeouts, five were

Guarino and picked up his fifth save of the season after two scoreless innings.

With the 4-1 win, Guarino's pitching record remains a perfect 7-0 for the season.

The weekend's results improved the Owls' record for the season to 19-6. The team has still yet to lose back-to-back games all season.

overcoming adversity all the time. Every game is another lesson that we're learning."

Baseball will hit the road for a game on Wednesday, April 13, for a game with the University of Bridgeport before returning home on Thursday, April 14, for a game against Stonehill College.



NBA Playoffs

By Morgan Douglas
Sports Editor - Opinion Column

Even though I have been watching it for so long, it still amazes me every year how the NBA playoffs are about to start now, and will not end until well after the semester is over.

So much is going to happen between now and mid-June.

Injuries, overtime games, buzzer beaters and heroes coming from the unlikeliest of places, the NBA playoffs are always a lot of fun.

This is the time of year where guys like Memphis Grizzlies point guard Ja Morant take the leap from rising star to household name.

Unfortunately, this is also the time of year when people in positions similar to mine in this field start talking legacy.

When the Denver Nuggets and Philadelphia 76ers are eventually eliminated in the second round or in the conference finals, I do not want to hear people questioning the legacies of Nikola Jokic and/or Joel Embiid.

I really do not want to hear about it. In regards to Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving of the Brooklyn Nets, but I may not have to worry about that, as the Nets could go out and win the whole thing.

It is funny to say that about a team in the play-in tournament, but it is true.

The Nets were a toe's length away from truncing the current champion, the Milwaukee Bucks in last year's playoffs, barring injuries, there is no reason they cannot make a big run.

It is going to be a tough fight though, because the East is stacked.

The Miami Heat, Boston Celtics, Bucks and Nets are all legitimate contenders.

To some extent, the 76ers are as well, but I do not trust James Harden to get the job done in big games as much as I do in his All-Star peers on the teams I mentioned.

Besides, nobody outside of Philadelphia wants to watch Harden and Embiid shoot 50 free throws a night en route to a trophy.

In the Western Conference, I really think it is going to be the Phoenix Suns coming out on top again.

The Golden State Warriors would be my other choice because we have seen them do it time again, but their core group is a bit older now, and they have been banged up all year, which may derail them in a series against a younger, fresher team.

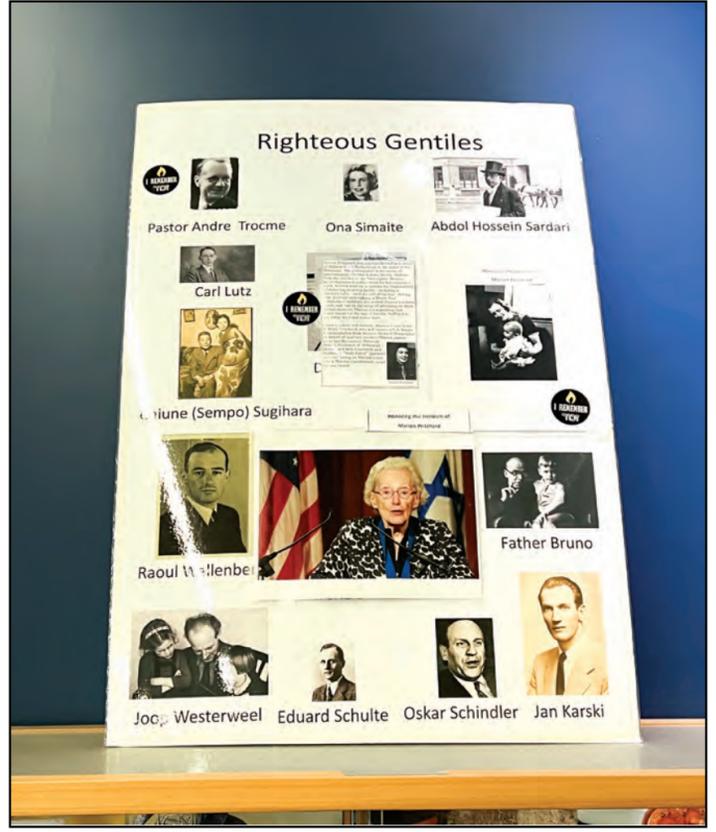
The Grizzlies have had a phenomenal year. Perhaps the most impressive part is their stellar record, without star player Ja Morant.

These playoffs will be an interesting test to see if the Grizzlies are legitimate title contenders for years to come, or the next incarnation of Damian Lillard's Portland Trail Blazers of years past. Extremely competitive every year, but not good enough to win at all.

Holocaust remembrance exhibit in Buley



Exhibition in Buley Library of holocaust survivors, moments, pamphlets, videos and much more.



Photos of people plastered on a board who were non-Jews but risked their lives to save Jews during the holocaust.

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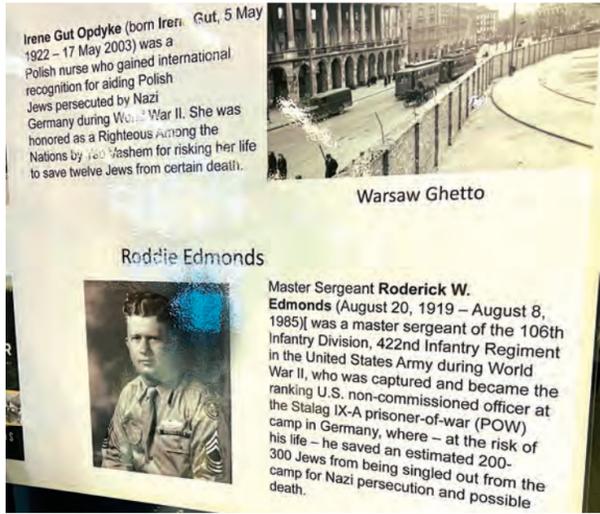
The Judaic Studies Program and Philosophy Department sponsored a private collection of books, videos, mementos, and photographs of Holocaust survivors.

The exhibit showcases different mementos from concentration camps that the survivors had worn

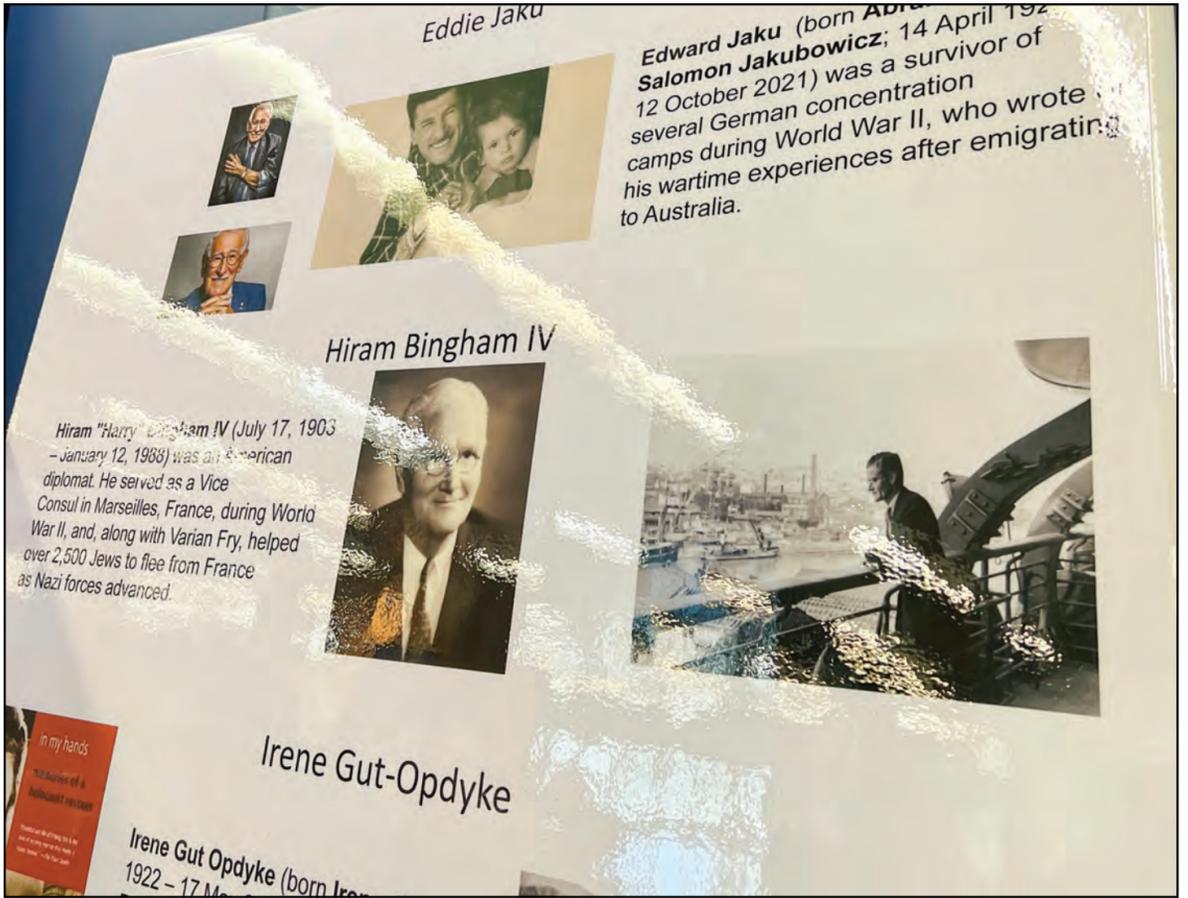
or had on them when they were liberated from the concentration camps.

The exhibit is showcased in the Buley Library lobby up until April 29th.

The exhibit also included a special display about two Connecticut residents, Varian Fry and Hiram Bingham IV, who rescued Jewish refugees in Marseille from 1940 up to 1941, risking their lives.



Roddie Edmonds saved an



Hiram Bingham IV July 17, 1903- January 12, 1988, helped over 2,500 Jewish people escape.



Totem Scroll and other mementos to be viewed at the exhibit.



Spread of candles and Jewish tapestries in the exhibition.