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Irish President Mary McAleese was awarded an honorary degree as a Doctor of Law from the university Friday.

Irish president visits UD

BY TARRA AVIS
Managing Mosaic Editor

The eighth president of Ireland received the university's highest honor Friday afternoon at Mitchell Hall.

Mary McAleese was presented with an honorary Doctor of Law degree, before more than 450 members of the campus community.

University President David P. Roselle spoke of the strong and continuous relationship the university has with Ireland.

He acknowledged the university's Irish-born founder, Francis Alison, as well as the current study abroad program in Dublin, Ireland.

"You are being recognized today for your continuing life's work of planting and nurturing seeds of justice, tolerance and understanding," Roselle said to McAleese. "We will all benefit from the harvest they yield now and for generations to come."

Prior to her inauguration as president in 1997, McAleese was a law professor at Trinity College in Dublin, a current affairs journalist and the first female Catholic pro vice-chancellor of Queen's University in Belfast.

"I am very proud to be the president of a small country, which within living memory was a Third World country whose greatest export was its people," she said.

"Today, it is one of the wealthiest nations on Earth, the biggest exporter of computer software and a country to which people now come to seek

opportunity, reversing a century and a half of outward migration."

As she glanced from face to face in the audience, McAleese said she felt nostalgic, and reminisced about her own college years.

She reminded the audience that many times students leave college with more than a degree — they find spouses, too.

"My husband and I were students together at Queens University in Belfast, a city that began to crumble into 30 years of violence just as we, enthralled and excited, crossed the university threshold for the first time," she said.

"We were not fully aware of the awesome power of human hatred, or of our power as individuals to stop its toxic course through human history."

She said that many students are not aware of the power they have in front of them, adding that the time spent at university is an incomparable point in one's life.

"I'd like to be sitting in your seats, quite frankly," she said. "To have a future unscripted. You are mobilizers of the future you want to shape and a future you want to be proud of."

McAleese said Ireland saw how its immigrants succeeded in the United States and had hope that the people of Ireland could do the same in their country.

McAleese added that studying law was no simple accomplishment in a society where only 10 percent of law school students were women.

She told the story of when she was 16 years old

and informed her parish priest that she wanted to be a lawyer.

"He said to me, 'You suffer from two impediments. One, you cannot because you are a woman. And two, none of your family is in the law.'"

Her mother, who consistently taught her children to respect the priesthood, threw the priest out of her home and said to the young McAleese, "Ignore him."

"That was the only piece of advice my parents ever gave me," she said.

Freshman Tom Isherwood said McAleese provided an inspiring example for others.

"I am honored to be in the presence of someone who is such a positive force for change," he said.

While obtaining her law degree in 1969, McAleese said she was instructed to read books that were blatantly directed at a male audience.

Glanville William's "Learning the Law" stated, "A woman's voice also does not carry as much as a man's."

After passing Ireland's bar exam, the judge presented her with a gift — William's book. The message to female lawyers was still quite clear, McAleese said.

McAleese described her presidency as "the best four years of my life in a wobbly time for the peace process," and said that the university's Irish studies program will continue to link Ireland with the university.

Tailgating and tent tradition continues at Homecoming

BY ASHLEY L. BREEDING
Staff Reporter

Despite Saturday's gray skies and spurts of rain, hordes of people trudged through the mud to host tailgating parties from the back of their vehicles at Homecoming kickoff 2002.

Michael Holdren, manager of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs, said there were 19,666 people in attendance at the game. By 10:30 a.m., the parking lots in front of Delaware Stadium were jam-packed with alumni and students, munching on cold subs and guzzling Coronas.

Capt. Joel Ivory of Public Safety said approximately 30 university officers were accompanied by numerous Newark and State Police to assist with crowd watching.

Tailgaters were forewarned that community ice slides, beer bonging and kegs were prohibited, he said.

Ivory said punishment for underage drinking would also be enforced.

Mike Holdren, manager of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program, said no grills or propane cooking devices were permitted because of the drought.

Alumnus Roger Malatesta, class of 1974, said he and his family came to support the football team.

"We're interested in coming down and following the team, and Homecoming is a really festive time," he said.

Alumna Carrie McGee, who graduated last spring, said she came to reunite with old friends.

"It means seeing people I haven't seen in a year and re-living all the good memories I had here," she said.

University students gathered beneath tents, which were provided by various student organizations.

The majority of students wandered in search of classmates with whom they could drink and

converse.

Senior Lauren Harris said she was at the tents to socialize.

"Homecoming is all about hanging out with my friends, school spirit and just having fun," she said.

Junior John Kirk also said he came to have a good time with friends.

"It means waking up earlier than I do for classes, having a shitload of fun and trying to study for too much on Sunday," he said.

While most said they were content with tailgating conditions, others said they were disappointed.

Senior Brooke Caruso, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said she was unhappy with the turnout.

"It's not as fun as it used to be," she said. "They are kicking so many fraternities and sororities off campus that there are not even a lot of tents."

"Freshman year was amazing, but as a senior, it's just not as great anymore."

Senior Tom Daynorowicz, a member of the former Kappa Delta fraternity, voiced a similar complaint.

"There used to be more tents and we weren't kicked out until after 2 p.m.," he said.

Sophomore Tom Murgolo said despite prowling police and the lack of tents, he was making the best of the day and having a "kickass" time.

Many tailgaters raved about school spirit, but few said they planned to attend the game afterward.

Senior Gerald Newell said he was fully aware of the events to follow, but opted not to attend.

"Tailgating seems like the only rational thing to do," he said. "But I'll be taking a nap during the game in preparation for tonight's festivities."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

University cheerleaders show their school spirit at the Homecoming parade held in Trabant. See story, A4.

Students take back the night with campus march

BY MELISSA BERMAN
Student Affairs Editor

Hundreds of candles lit the dark night as students marched through the wet campus Thursday. Flashing banners and shouting chants, the rain did not stop them from taking back the night.

As a culmination of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Take Back the Night invited students to speak out against rape and domestic violence.

Junior Rachel Dash, co-president of Students Acting for Gender Equality, said Take Back the Night is important since domestic violence is usually not a topic of public discussion.

"We march around chanting loudly because so many people have been silenced," she said. "Our night should be free of fear."

Rows of colorful T-shirts personalized by victims of sexual assault in Delaware decorated several walls in Trabant Multipurpose room.

"My silence is broken, a new

beginning" and "I am a survivor," were some of the lines written on the shirts.

Students and representatives of SAGE and the Men Against Rape Society, co-sponsors of the event, assembled to hear the night's keynote speakers: Bear Biden, son of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., Katherine G. Minarik, a representative from the Feminist Majority Foundation and Keith Edwards, adviser to MARS.

Biden said nearly 25 percent of college women are victims of a sexual assault.

"Tonight is about placing a shirt, a voice or a name to that horrible statistic," he said.

Biden said his father is most proud of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act out of his 30 years in public office.

Under the act's provisions, \$8.5 million provided special training to Delaware police officers and counselors to better deal with domestic violence and rape scenes.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Despite Friday night's rain, students gather for the annual 'Take Back the Night' march to raise awareness of sexual assault on college campuses.

"The most important thing about the Violence Against Women Act is that it's raised awareness of that dirty little secret that is violence against women," he said. "It has liberated, he believes, thousands

of women who have suffered at the hands of those who say they love them."

Minarik said those in the audience

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YoUDee engages in a Sumo wrestling match as part of the Homecoming 2002 celebrations, held inside Center because of inclement weather.

Carnival a success despite bad weather

Students flock to Trabant University Center for indoor Homecoming parade

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Flocks of students flooded the Trabant University Center to show their school spirit during the eighth annual Homecoming Carnival Friday evening.

Entering the multipurpose room of Trabant University Center, swarms of fraternity and sorority members clad in Homecoming T-shirts gathered in the hall before the carnival.

Scott Mason, associate director of the Student Centers, said he estimated that more than 1,000 people attended the carnival.

Once students entered the multipurpose room, they watched the university dance team perform to a patriotic rock song.

After the team's routine, the university cheerleaders took the floor, performing stunts and leading the audience in cheers.

Chris Elliot, Dickinson residence hall complex coordinator, then announced this year's 12 newly chosen Spirit Ambassadors.

Mason said this year's carnival had to be moved inside because of the weather.

"We did the best we could with the situation," he said.

If the weather had been better, the carnival and parade would have been on the Green, he said, and the marching band would have participated.

"The Homecoming committee has been meeting since last April to plan this event as well as the other events this weekend," Mason said.

The committee consisted of students from Resident Student Organizations under the direction of Sandy Hargrove, program coordinator for activity and programs, he said.

Attractions at the carnival included a miniature golf game, an inflatable "Iron Man Challenge" course, tarot card readings, balloon artists and sumo wrestling.

Harmonious music from the university's cappella groups Vocal Point, D-#Sharps# and the Y-Chromes filled the room as students mingled with each other.

Throughout the evening YoUDee pranced

among the crowd entertaining those in attendance.

Dark Arts Performing Dance Company performed a dance routine and the university's gospel choir serenaded the audience.

Senior Alex Kalaf, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, said she enjoyed the carnival.

"My favorite part of Homecoming is the tents before the football game on Saturday," she said. "I get to hang out with my sorority sisters and my friends."

Sophomore Martin Majewski, president of the Student Center Programming Advisory Board, which won first place in the banner competition, said he participated in the Homecoming events because it was a chance to show his school spirit.

"I'm really pleased with the amount of people who showed up," he said. "Since SCPAB is one of the bigger organizations on campus, it was important for us to come out to support the university."

Majewski said he loves going to the Homecoming football game.

"The whole university comes together in one place and there is a lot of energy," he said.

Store returns to Main Street

BY MEGHAN DOUGHERTY
Staff Reporter

A well-known Main Street discount clothing store will return following a six-year absence.

Norm Gershman, owner of Norm Gershman's Things to Wear, said he should be ready to open his doors by the end of the month, depending on the progress of work crews.

He spent the last six years in semi-retirement, focusing his time and attention solely on the Rehoboth branch of his store, he said. With influence from his son, he agreed returning to Newark would be a rewarding experience.

"If there's a business climate in Newark, we'll be there," Gershman said.

He said this does not mean he is fully out of retirement, because his son will be primarily responsible for the operation of the Newark branch.

"If this means I'll have to work every day, this will be a short-term project," Gershman said.

The store will sell men's, women's and juniors' sizes of discounted brand merchandise.

He said he wants to be comfortable and reasonable in making the deals.

"I don't want tears or holes," he said. "If I can't be selective, I don't want to do it."

Although popular with both university students and Newark residents, Gershman said he draws customers from areas as far as Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"I want anyone to feel as though they have a reason to visit my store," he said.

Sophomore Mandi Grzybowski

said she remembers Saturday shopping trips to Main Street with her mother.

"We would always stop in that store, even if it was only for a minute or two," she said. "There was always something worth buying."

Gershman said he opened his first Newark clothing store in 1969, about two and a half years after opening his downstate branch.

He said he stayed there until he bought his current property at 168 E. Main St. in May 1982, but left Newark, as well as his Wilmington branch, in 1996 to redirect his time to Rehoboth.

"I want anyone to feel as though they have a reason to visit my store."

—Norm Gershman,
owner of Norm Gershman's
things to wear

"I was burnt out from running three stores," he said.

The decision to reopen followed approximately 20 unsuccessful attempts to rent the property. Gershman said many restaurants renting the space failed because

they had trouble obtaining a liquor license.

The most recent occupant was the Nirvana Café, which Gershman described as "undercapitalized."

"They never had the money to see it through, unfortunately," he said.

The building on East Main Street was divided into two sections since the last time the company was in Newark.

Side A will continue to rent to restaurant owners, while Side B is a 1,800 square foot portion dedicated to Gershman's clothing store.

In front of Side B, there is a stone inscription bearing the names of his parents, Benjamin and Sylvia Gershman.

"My father [worked] for the infamous Wilmington Dry Goods Company, and everything I know about buying I learned from him," he said. "He was a buyer second to none."

Bernadine Glosser, a 10-year employee at the Rehoboth branch of Norm Gershman's Things to Wear, said family is a recurring theme among Gershman's employees and customers.

"Those of us who aren't related still feel like family," she said.

The Newark and Rehoboth stores balanced each other out because Rehoboth caters to the beach crowd and Newark to university students and residents.

Gershman said the friendly atmosphere is what he valued most about Newark.

"I'm looking forward to seeing everyone I've maintained friendships with and renewing acquaintances," he said.

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Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University or Newark police — are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion. **Scrutiny of criminal records for all these purposes has increased dramatically since September 11, 2001, as reported in the Wall Street Journal on March 19, 2002.**

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this semester — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this semester, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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Honda releases natural gas car

BY RICK MARTEL
Staff Reporter

Honda will release a new addition to its Civic family next spring — the natural gas-powered Honda Civic GX, which can be refueled either on the road or in the garages of owners.

Art Garner, public relations manager at American Honda Motor Co., said the Civic GX was released years ago but has only been marketed to the government.

He said Honda's primary goal in releasing the Civic GX to the consumer market is to spread public interest in cleaner-burning fuels.

"We think that there is a viable possibility for natural gas to supplement gasoline," Garner said.

He said government officials informed Honda that the GX was the cleanest car they have ever tested.

Owners of the GX will have the option of purchasing a small pump that is installed in the owner's garage and connected to the home's natural gas line, Garner said.

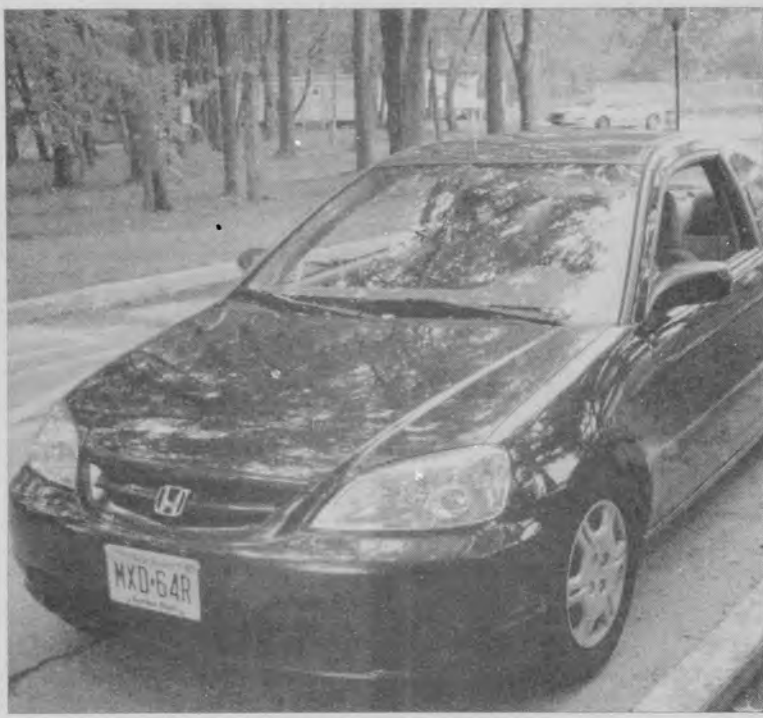
This pump, manufactured by the FuelMaker Corp., costs approximately \$1,000 and will allow users to refuel at home, he said.

Garner said the only drawback is that the refueling process for the GX at home takes a long time, usually overnight.

For consumers who do not own this pump, he said, Honda provides maps featuring locations of commercial natural gas providers.

Refueling in these stations takes no longer than it does at a regular gas station, Garner said.

The GX will cost \$4,500 more than the regular Civic, but most states plan to offer owners tax incentives that should even out the



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Honda announced the expected release of a new natural gas car that will have a special pump allowing home refueling.

difference, Garner said.

In addition to tax incentives, many states such as California will allow GX drivers full usage of carpool lanes when driving on the highway, he said.

Honda is not the only car manufacturer interested in natural gas.

Sean Johnson, Ford sales manager at the Winner Newark Autocenter, said Ford has been promoting natural gas-powered versions of the Taurus, Explorer and Ranger since Fall 2000.

These cars have what Ford calls the "Flexible Fuel System," which enables them to run on both natural gas and gasoline, he said.

"These cars are flexible," Johnson said, "and their versatility makes them more popular among local customers."

Johnson said like Honda, Ford first sold its natural gas vehicles to the government. In larger cities, many were purchased for use as taxicabs.

He said Ford has also taken an interest in electric and hybrid vehicles.

Holly Ferris, product news manager for Toyota Motor Sales Inc., said Toyota does not currently plan on manufacturing any natural

gas vehicles in the near future.

She said they sold a natural gas-powered Camry for a brief period, but discontinued it for unspecified reasons. Toyota is now becoming more involved in hybrid technology.

"Hybrids are ultra-low emission vehicles, and they're easy for customers to adapt to," Ferris said.

While hybrids are not as environmentally friendly as natural gas-powered vehicles, they get as many as 52 miles per gallon, which is more than any other fuel-burning vehicle, she said.

Chemical weapons tested in US

BY DARCY O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

The United States released declassified reports on Oct. 9 describing the testing of chemical and biological weapons on American soil in the 1960s and 1970s, officials said.

Austin Camacho, a spokesman for the Department of Defense, said a variety of materials were exposed to American soil, including nerve and biological agents as well as bacteria. All of the tests combined were named Project 112.

Project 112 was created to test the United States defense against possible attacks, he said. It was able to show how American soil would react to biological and chemical warfare.

The government wanted to learn more about how these chemical agents would behave, Camacho said.

Most of the chemicals used were benign stand-ins, which simulated how actual biological or chemical weapons would act if they were ever deployed on the United States, he said.

Some of the testing was done in Hawaii, Alaska and Maryland during the summers of 1965 and 1966, Camacho said.

The different agents were spread either through dropping bombs, spraying from airplanes or dropping shells in isolated areas, he said.

Most tests used stand-in chemicals that would behave similarly to actual harmful agents, but have no effect on humans, Camacho said.

He gave the following description of a test in Alaska:

Artillery shells, containing the nerve agent sarin, were released into a field of mannequins.

Sarin is a powerful nerve gas that

would cause a choking death if breathed by humans.

The mannequins' clothing and the ground were checked to see how much sarin had been absorbed.

Military personnel in protective clothing checked the ground and clothing.

Camacho said humans were exposed to some of the benign stand-ins, but never to real chemical agents without protective clothing.

"The testing of both military personnel and citizens without their consent is wrong."

—History professor Gary May

There have been no reported deaths from this test or any of the tests performed in the 1960s or 1970s, he said.

Project 112 was run and administered by the Deseret Test Center. A similar project, called Project Shipboard Hazard and Defense, was done at sea, Camacho said.

He said in Project SHAD, naval ships were prepared for testing and then evaluated to see how effectively gases were kept from penetrating the ship.

The government stopped testing

biological and chemical agents in the United States in 1970, Camacho said, when the Nixon administration changed American policy.

The tests were no longer considered necessary, he said.

There were tests scheduled to occur until 1973, Camacho said, but they were most likely cancelled after the decision in 1970 to stop Project 112 and Project SHAD.

He said approximately 5,500 soldiers were involved in the tests.

Camacho said of these soldiers, 5,000 were naval officers and the other 500 were land troops.

Peter Dickinson, a spokesman for the House Veterans Affairs, said some veterans involved with Project 112 and Project SHAD have come forward with concerns about their health.

Dickinson said they are in the process of identifying, locating and financially compensating any veterans involved with the testing.

The House Veterans Affairs has not been able to test any individuals yet, he said, but has surveyed veterans who have been identified.

Gary May, university history professor, said the government must inform the public and attempt to financially compensate those who may have survived testing.

"The testing of both military personnel and citizens without their consent is wrong," May said.

He said he was not surprised to hear that the government tested biological and chemical agents on American soil.

Experimentation on U.S. soil is probably continuing today, especially because of the threat from Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapon capability, May said.

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Police seek renewal of local grant

BY ERIN FOGG
City News Editor

The Newark Police is currently gearing up for next year's petition for the State Aid for Local Law Enforcement grant that will provide funds crucial to the city's emergency response and drug enforcement teams.

Police departments from every municipality in the state are eligible for SALLE grants and send proposals to the state each year.

Lt. Susan Poley said the Newark Police uses the money for overtime pay, special clothing, technologically advanced equipment, drug purchases and investigations.

Det. Kevin Feeney said the equipment proves especially helpful in narcotics investigations.

"The drug dealers are getting smarter by the day," he said. "They are more aware of law enforcement tactics.

"We have to balance that by staying one step ahead. [Up-to-date] equipment is essential."

Feeney said the department purchased a Global Position System with SALLE grant money last October. This tracking device is attached to a vehicle so that when it is moving it can keep track of its path.

The GPS device, costing approximately \$10,000, works from satellite mapping program, recording many points per minute, he said. The path is downloaded once the vehicle's trip is complete, and is precise to a couple hundred yards.

"This device is used when we want to know where [a criminal] is traveling," Feeney said. "It is used in everything from criminal to narcotic investigations."

He said GPS is not randomly applied in investigations and a search warrant is necessary to



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Newark Police are trying to renew a grant that allowed them to buy the new equipment shown above.

use the system.

The department hopes to adapt its mapping program to a cellular connection, Feeney said. This upgrade would allow virtually instant tracking of a vehicle instead of downloading the vehicle's path once it stops moving.

Feeney said the department also purchased a fiber optic scope with SALLE grant money for more than \$3,000. This device is a virtually undetectable bendable scope, millimeters in diameter, which can be slid under doors and around corners.

"It is used in high-risk situations like a hostage crisis," he said.

Feeney said the department received a federal grant for a thermal imager last year. This hand held unit detects differences in temperature on surfaces in daylight and also at night.

The imager, for instance, could pick up in the black of night the heat of a recently fired gun thrown into the woods by a robbery suspect, he said. The tool could also be used to detect a hiding person. A set of recently made footsteps or blood on a wall.

Feeney said the SALLE grant is important to the success of police forces in the state.

"It is crucial to smaller police departments," he

said. "It gives us the money we don't have to pursue drug enforcement."

Local agencies sit down in front of a board of directors for SALLE to show their department's needs each year, Feeney said. Depending on the amount of the grant, the police department will then balance out where they see a need.

"We have to be very specific and choose about what we want," he said.

Poley said in 2002 Newark Police used SALLE money to purchase special vests, gloves, knee pads and radio headsets for the members of their emergency response team.

Feeney said he thinks this equipment is more vital to drug enforcement now because of recent significant drug activity in Newark.

"We have seen an explosion in our investigations of crack and heroin cases," he said.

Recent cracking down on drug activity in Wilmington and low-cost housing off campus has possibly brought drug dealers to Newark, Feeney said.

He said in his opinion, drug dealers see a city with a large student population as a place where they can sell drugs for more at less risk.

SAGE and MARS rally to end rape

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were statistically the most likely to be attacked.

"Women between the ages of 16 and 24 are the most likely to be sexually assaulted," she said. "Eighty percent of rape victims are under the age of 30."

However, Minarik said, there is also reason to celebrate, since rape and sexual assault incidents have dropped more than 50 percent in the last 10 years.

"People are concerned and people are standing up in the face of inequality," she said.

Edwards, complex coordinator of Gilbert and

Harrington residence halls, said he

was speaking for the men who are feared on campus and the women he knows who have been assaulted.

Most importantly, he said, he was speaking for women that he does not know.

"I'm here for the one in four women who are not victims of sexual assault but could become [a victim] if we don't do anything," he said.

During the march, traffic lights and a mass of honking cars were no obstacle to students crossing Main Street.

The crowd of students marched to the trail between the Rodney and Dickinson residence halls, as well as Frazer Field behind the Carpenter Sports Building.

Dash said the group chose to walk up the trail between Rodney and Dickinson because

it is nicknamed the "Rape Trail."

"It's so scary to walk there at night," she said. "You can see the blue lights, but it doesn't mean you can get there [if attacked]."

Dash said Frazer Field has been a spot of prior assaults, as well.

The university's decision to prevent attacks at Frazer Field was to build a wall to discourage students from using it as a shortcut, she said. However, she said, this may trap students from being able to escape if sexually assaulted.

At both locations, all chanting and marching ceased during a moment of silence, when students were asked to remember past victims of sexual assaults.

Sophomore Lauren Johnston said she walked to honor those close to her.

"I'm here because I know two people that have been sexually assaulted," she said. "I think [Take Back The Night] is a really good cause."

Senior Sam Wightman, president of

MARS, said this was the first year that Take Back the Night was co-sponsored by the group.

He said the goal of the event is to provide future safety and raise awareness.

"Typically, people see tonight as a bunch of angry women running around," he said. "They see it as a women's issue, but we're trying to change that image."

"We're helping anybody who is a victim."

"I'm here for the one in four women who are not victims of sexual assault but could become [a victim] if we don't do anything."

—Keith Edwards, complex coordinator for Gilbert and Harrington residence halls

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Editorial

Executive privilege

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner doesn't seem to be too concerned with getting re-elected.

Minner has already made herself unpopular with most Delawareans by passing Senate Bill 99, which outlaws smoking in public places.

In addition, her recent bold step to use her executive privilege to keep the proposed state budget cuts and state finances from the public certainly isn't going to win the confidence of potential voters.

While Minner says she doesn't want to mislead the public while she is going through the budget cutting process, withholding information is clearly not the answer.

Since Minner is handling Delawareans' money, residents should have the right to know what she is doing with it.

Preventing state residents from having access to such information is suspicious. So what if Delawareans

are misled a little by the current budget cutting plans? The Review will always update any changes that are made and clear up any questions that residents may have.

Why wait to release this information after she has already decided the fate of where our money will be spent?

Maybe if Minner would disseminate the information to the public, they could assist her with the hard task of deciding where money should go. After all, many minds are better than one.

The Review supports various local news organizations for challenging the governor's claim of executive privilege.

Maybe if it was a matter of National Security, Minner would have some kind of claim. But it isn't, and there is really no reason why she should be able to withhold this information from Delaware voters.

It just makes people wonder what she is really trying to hide.

Review This:
Gov. Ruth Ann Minner should not withhold information about how Delaware taxpayers' money is being used.



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Iraqi scientists

In a recent effort to resolve problems with Iraq in a non-violent manner, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.

D - D e l . . . introduced an act on Oct. 8 that will allow Iraqi scientists to live in the U.S. in exchange for information on weapons of mass destruction.

Finally, government officials are listening to the rest of the world, which is telling America to back off instead rushing into war.

Whether the U.S. can actually trust the scientist who they may obtain from the Iraqi Scientist Liberation Act of 2002 is debatable, though.

If there is one thing we know, it's that money talks. What if someone else offers them more than what the new Act will? We are capable of buying them, and so are other nations, which means we could

never fully trust the scientists or the information they give us.

Furthermore, why is the U.S. willing to award individuals who are creating such deadly weapons?

They are largely to blame for where we are today, and they are to blame for most of the restrictions that we place on other Iraqi citizens, who suffer greatly as a result.

These scientists are already living well, but now we are going to allow them to live even better, which seems a bit

unfair. While trying to deal with the ever-growing Iraq and U.S. conflict in a peaceful, non-violent manner is a step in the right direction, Bill S. 3079 will probably not resolve anything.

But at least government officials are trying to consider other measures to take in order to avoid going to war.

Review This:
While trying to resolve problems with Iraq is a non-violent manner is a good step, Bill S. 3079 will more than likely accomplish nothing and America will still go to war.

Letters to the Editor

Copy Maven needs to get its act together before it loses customers

At the beginning of this semester, I went to Copy Maven to purchase a booklet for my Spanish 455 class, colonial literature. My professor chose to compile this packet rather than order a book because the packet would only have essential material. The packet costs \$21.75 which I should have just thrown straight to the trash, because the packet is impossible to read.

There are big blanks inbetween pages, there are pages missing and the majority of the pages are out of order. It's hard enough having to read 16th Century Spanish without having missing pages.

Going back to Copy Maven to complain has been futile because they deny any responsibility for their substandard product. If they fail to assume responsibility for the product they provide, then students have no recourse other than decipher half-eaten words and guess at what is missing from the pages.

The fact that students have no other choice than to buy the package from Copy Maven does not give Copy Maven the right to put out an inferior product and shake off responsibility. I believe that Copy Maven should be more concerned about its clientele because when students complain to their professors, the professors will stop bringing their business to their establishment.

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Goldstein should get his facts straight about New York City

Seth Goldstein's argument that Philly is better than NYC, although amusing, was riddled with factual errors. Goldstein remarked that Fairmount Parks (the aggregate of all Philly's parks) was bigger than NYC's Central Park, which is only one of our parks, not to mention only our 5th largest.

In reality, NYC has 28,000 acres of parks

(1,700 parks) as compared to Philly's 8,900 (65 parks). When you look at the content of the parks, NYC has 14 miles of beach, 63 pools and 35 recreation centers.

Philly has one pool, one recreation center and no beach.

In the comparison of zoos, Goldstein once again referred to Central Park, which is not even our major zoo (FYI: The Bronx Zoo is, and we have four total, not to mention an aquarium and two botanical gardens).

Goldstein notes that "New York still has a much higher murder rate than Philly." Think again. In 2001, NY had 643 murders for 8 million people, and Philly had 309 for 1.5 million. That makes Philly's murder rate more than two and a half times New York's.

Goldstein credits Philly for its culinary accomplishments, but forgets to mention NY cheesecakes and bagels, our big-ticket items.

I am not begrudging Philly its status as a neat little city, but NYC's resources dwarf Philly's even when taken per capita. Perhaps that is why Goldstein doesn't bother himself with minor details like statistics or facts.

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Monaghan's column doesn't present the real issues at hand

While I respect Tom Monaghan as a writer, his scenario in Friday's Review ["US has no business stirring up a hornets' nest in the Middle East"] was way off — at least for the time being.

All intelligence reports state that Iraq does not have a nuclear weapon and certainly not more than one.

However, it is assumed by current known progress that within three to five years Saddam Hussein will have three nuclear weapons if gone unchecked.

So let's push Monaghan's scenario back a decade: the world did not take the opportunity in 2002 to dispose of the terrorist Iraqi regime. Certainly Hussein or his family is still in power, they have fully developed nuclear capabilities

and have rebuilt their scud missiles.

Rebuilding their missiles between 2002 and 2012 is necessary because it's currently estimated that Hussein's capabilities to fire unprovoked missiles at its neighbors is severely less than during the Gulf War.

Hussein has said in interviews and confided in his ranks that he wishes to be the savior of Islam. His interpretation of this, the interpretation of many dictators of the Arab World, is to finally wipe out the Jewish vermin in the region.

So, once Iraq achieves nuclear capability, Hussein will launch a nuke at Israel unprovoked, and that is when your scenario of Armageddon unfolds.

If stopped now, before Iraq goes nuclear, it can change this horrible future. Monaghan is right to say it's not the United States' business to attack every nation that does something we don't like. However, if that action we stop will save the rest of the world from destruction it is justified.

Also, to refute Monaghan's point that we have not stopped other countries from nuclear development, there is no United Nations Resolution against weapons technology. There is, however, a UN Resolution against Iraq's weapon's program. The UN has not enforced this since 1998; it is up to the United States as a world leader to make sure the UN maintains credibility by holding countries responsible to its resolutions.

The Middle East may not be a stable region, but certainly the least stable and most dangerous country out of all in the area in Iraq. In the past two decades, Iraq has attacked all of its neighbors: Iran, Kuwait, Kurdistan, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

During past conflicts, Hussein has had no reservation about using chemical and biological weapons. If we let him get a nuke, he will have no reservations about using that horrible technology either.

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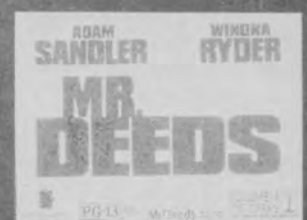
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