

# TRIBE TRAMPLED

No. 3 Hens down W&M, 31-28, staying unbeaten in A-10 play

Sports / B6

# Office seekers

The Review profiles the people behind the candidates with 23rd District contenders Terry Schooley and Paul Pomeroy.

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Tuesdays & Fridays

# THE REVIEW

The news source of the Blue Hens FREE

250 Perkins Student Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716

Volume 131, Issue 16

www.review.udel.edu

Tuesday, October 26, 2004

## Newark dresses up for Halloween Parade



Three residents in costume ride in a car for Newark's 57th annual Halloween Parade Sunday. Following the parade, participants trick-or-treated along East Main Street.

BY SHARON CHO

Copy Editor

Batman, Spiderman, Frankenstein, Shrek and other Newark residents dressed in costumes gathered on Main Street as the 57th annual Halloween Parade took place Sunday afternoon.

Joe Spadafino, recreation superintendent of Newark Parks and Recreation, said the long-running parade had its third generation of participants involved.

"It's a long-standing Newark tradition," he said. "It's always held the Sunday prior to Halloween every year."

The parade started off at Tyre Avenue with a group of veterans marching through the streets.

Dave Mullen, accompanied his children Kyle and Evan, who were dressed up as Batman and a Ninja Turtle, said this is their fourth time participating in the parade.

"The kids love to see the parade, especially when people throw out candy," he said, "and it is a good chance to see the costumes in daylight."

Mullen said the children bought the costumes last week and they were eager to come to the parade because this was their only opportunity to show off their costumes before Halloween.

Karen Pollock, 3, who dressed as Fiona from "Shrek," said the best part is the trick-or-treat, which comes after the parade.

"Last year I got a lot [of candy], about 100," she said.

Jack Pollock, Karen's father, who dressed up as Fiona's partner Shrek, said the event plays an important role in bringing the people in the community together.

"It's fun getting to see the little ones all dressed up," he

said.

Spadafino said 90 groups were participating in the parade and there were several differences this year compared to previous parades.

"The University of Delaware's band is involved and there will be a larger group of politicians than usual," he said. "It's never the same thing twice because the groups are always coming in different costumes."

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., dressed as Frankenstein, a variety of Delaware pageant winners, the Newark High School band, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., and the YMCA were just a few of the participants.

Nancy Creese, who dressed as Tigger, said it has been 21 years since she started coming to the parade and it is her sixth year walking in the parade.

"Everybody's saying 'Tigger!' and I just blew kisses and waved at them," she said. "It's always good to make children laugh."

History professor Jonathan Russ, who accompanied his 7-year-old daughter Julia, who dressed as a princess, said it was their 10th year coming to the event and marched the first year they came.

"It's great, it's awesome," he said. "I think it's fun seeing so many different costumes."

Caroline Moor, 76, with her 8-year-old dog, Pumpkin, said she has attended the parade for as long as she can remember, but there was one thing she did not like in the parade this year.

"The [cymbals] that clang together hurts Pumpkin's ears," she said.

After the parade was over, children had the opportunity to trick-or-treat at local businesses on Main Street.

THE REVIEW/Doug Shields

## Tuition goes up nationwide, UD increase steady

BY ALEXIS BLASO

Staff Reporter

Tuition at public colleges and universities in the country rose 10.5 percent this year according to a survey of 2,800 schools analyzed by the College Board.

Four-year private institutions also saw an increase in tuition of 6 percent.

Sandy Baum, senior policy research analyst for the College Board, said although the survey only provides the data, the increase might be attributed to a variety of reasons.

"When the economy slows down, the tuition goes higher," she said.

When the economy is weak, Baum said the income decreases and as a result less endowments are made to institutions of higher education.

"There is less income for colleges and universities from endowments now than several years ago," she said.

Average tuition and fees vary greatly depending on which region of the country the college or university is located.

"Cost of living has a lot to do with this as well," Baum said. "You would expect it to cost more to run a college in Boston than in Kansas."

According to research, four-year institutions are much more expensive in New England. Other regions that are considerably more costly are the Northeast and the Midwest.

Colleges and universities in these regions have seen an increase of more than \$6,000 in

tuition and fees, she said.

Tuition is generally lower in the South, Southwest and Western regions of the country, Baum said.

The tuition increase also depends on the state the university is located in, she said, and how much funding is received from the individual state.

Baum said some states have higher tuition because colleges and universities give a great deal of money for lower income students.

"Sometimes the state legislature just doesn't fund the colleges," she said, "so that's what they do, they raise the tuition."

Baum said efforts are being made to try to bring the interest rate down, but she predicts tuition will continue to increase.

"Everyone knows that colleges and universities are expensive," she said. "It's always going to be expensive to further your education."

It is important to remember the majority of students in the country are receiving some sort of financial aid to alleviate high costs, Baum said.

Students are applying for grant money and borrowing increasing amounts of money in loans to lessen the financial load, she said. The government has also implemented tax deductions and tax credits.

"It is unfortunate though," she said, "in the past two years the federal grants for individual students have stagnated."

It is especially a problem for lower income students who want to continue their education, Baum said.

### Just the Facts

• Public university tuition has increased nationwide this year by 10.5 percent, or more than \$6,000.

• Four-year private university tuition has increased 6 percent nationwide.

• Applications for financial aid have increased 10 percent nationwide.

• The University of Delaware's out-of-state tuition has increased 3.7 percent from \$15,420 to \$15,990 for the 2003-2004 academic year.

• Delaware's in-state tuition has increased 7.03 percent from \$5,890 to \$6,304 this past academic year.

• New England public institutions are considered the most expensive, followed by northeastern and midwestern colleges.

• Tuition is lowest in the South, Southwest and West.

"We urge the federal government to provide more money to lower income students so they can afford the colleges of their choice," Baum said.

Ken Redd, director of research and policy analysis for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration, said students have to make an effort, because financial aid has not kept pace with the increases in tuition.

"It all depends on the individual's financial situation as well as their goals and aspirations," he said.

Redd said there has been a 10 percent increase in students applying for financial aid.

Students are borrowing more money, he said, and are choosing lower priced institutions or working to pay for the higher tuition.

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## County Exec. hopefuls aim to restore dignity to office

BY JOHN HINKSON

Staff Reporter

The citizens of New Castle County will be electing a new county executive Nov. 2, as Democrat Chris Coons and Republican Chris Castagno vie for the job that functions as the liaison between the county council and the administrative organization.

Castagno has served as the New Castle City Council president for the past four years. Coons has served as New Castle County Council president for four years. The current county executive, Democrat Tom Gordon, has served his two-term limit for the office.

Gordon's term has been complicated with controversy, and both candidates said they are eager to bring back honesty and integrity to the

position.

The major responsibilities of the county executive are to prepare and submit an annual county budget, and to make all appointments not stated by law, including the chief administrative officer and department heads.

Castagno said job creation and increased investment in public safety and security top his list of improvements to be made for the county. He is also interested in accelerating the county's sewer rehabilitation, fixing storm

water runoff and investing in greenways and parks.

Coons said the most important concerns of the county are to restore morale of county employees and public faith in their government, making sure there are no property tax increases, investing in

see CANDIDATES page A4

DECISION ★ 2004



Democrat Chris Coons



Republican Chris Castagno

# Bush and Kerry on ... Minority & civil rights

This is part eight and nine in a 10-part series tackling issues that impact voters most.

BY ANDREW AMSLER  
National/State News Editor

President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry have campaigned primarily on national security issues, but some of their greatest differences will hit much closer to home for many Americans.

Both candidates have established clear stances on a wide array of civil rights and liberties issues, from abortion rights to same-sex marriage laws.

In the second presidential debate, President Bush and Kerry took opposite sides on abortion rights. And, with the possibility that the next president will appoint a new Supreme Court justice, the issue has a new significance the upcoming election.

Bush opposes abortion, but has yet to propose a constitutional ban on abortion. In the second debate, he said, "I believe the ideal world is one in which every child is protected in law and welcomed to life. I believe reasonable people can come together and put good law in place that will help reduce the number of abortions."

Bush has not clearly stated whether he would appoint a justice who would repeal *Roe v. Wade*, but has said he would appoint a strict constructionist if given the opportunity.

Kerry, who supports abortion rights said, "I can't take what is an article of faith for me and legislate it for someone who doesn't share that article of faith."

In addition, he said he would appoint only Supreme Court justices who would uphold *Roe*.

## Bush

- Supports constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, which would define marriage as a union between a man and woman. Said activist judges are challenging the sanctity of marriage and only married couples should be afforded certain benefits. Opposes civil unions, which would grant homosexuals certain legal rights. Will uphold law to not allow gays in the military.
- Opposed to abortion rights. Will defend partial-birth abortion ban and wants to restrict federal funding for abortion. Supports parental notification requirements and increasing funding for abstinence-only education.
- Opposes affirmative action quotas and minority preferences. Said they are unconstitutional and unduly infringe on the rights of others.
- Will continue to press for welfare reform. Asserts it is necessary to make families less dependent on the federal government.
- Supports capital punishment.

## Kerry

- Opposes constitutional ban on same-sex marriages. Claims it is not his right to legislate what he believes to be an article of faith. Instead, he said the states should decide marriage laws. Supports allowing same-sex couples to have access to the same rights as married couples. Would allow gays to serve in the military.
- Supports abortion rights, and will repeal the partial-birth abortion ban because it does make an exception when the life of the mother is threatened. Opposes parental notification and would consider contraceptives a part of healthcare.
- Supports affirmative action and the Fairness Act, which he said will strengthen civil rights laws and ensure fair remedies for injustice.
- Opposes capital punishment, except for suspects convicted of terrorism.
- Wants to offer an immigration reform bill so undocumented workers can earn legalization and ensure fair wage protections for temporary workers.

In the final week before Election Day, both candidates have made repeated appeals to American women, a key group of voters for both parties this year. While Democrats have traditionally received a majority of support from women voters, recent polls suggest women are an important group of swing voters.

Same-sex marriage laws have also had new prominence in this year's presidential election. Gay marriage laws, first questioned by a Massachusetts court earlier this year and now the subject of heated debate nationwide, have been a focus of both campaigns.

Bush supports a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, which was defeated in both the House of Representatives

and Senate this year. He said marriage is between a man and a woman.

Kerry does not support a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, but said it is up to the states to decide marriage laws. He also said marriage is between a man and a woman, but supports civil unions.

Both candidates have included a range of other civil rights and liberties issues, including affirmative action and immigrant rights.

— compiled by Andrew Amsler from *The New York Times*, *GeorgeWBush.com* and *JohnKerry.com*



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Newark has hired George & Lynch, Inc., to complete the city reservoir. Construction should begin in March.

## City hires company to finish reservoir

BY COREY MUNCH  
Staff Reporter

The City of Newark has hired contractors George & Lynch, Inc., to finish the reservoir on Paper Mill Road, Assistant City Administrator Carol Houck said.

Following the departure of DM Durkin Contracting, Inc., due to safety issues, the reservoir was left unfinished at its location. The city then hired an independent engineer to evaluate the safety issues of the site, Houck said, and the engineer's report concluded it was safe to continue with construction.

"I've seen the site and read the report," Houck said. "I know there are no safety issues with the location."

Newark city council voted to approve the hiring of G&L, which is based in New Castle, Monday evening.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he was excited to have G&L taking over the build because they are one of the top contractors in the area and have taken on similar projects elsewhere.

"They have an extremely good reputation for finishing jobs," he said.

Houck also expressed her relief at having a company like G&L taking over the construction.

The company built a similar reservoir and waste treatment plant in Middletown, she said.

"I am very confident in their ability and reputation," Houck said.

City Manager Carl Luft said he was relieved to have the situation resolved.

"This project has been a long haul and very taxing with the setbacks we've had," he said. "It will be wonderful for the city and community when it is finished."

Funk said the construction will not begin until spring.

The colder weather would make laying a new liner on the reservoir impossible until then, he said.

The liner must be put down when there is warm weather for the entirety of the build in order for it to seal well, Funk said.

Construction should begin in March and finish in late summer or fall 2005, he said.

Until then, it is the city's responsibility to take care of the build site, Funk said.

Houck said maintaining the site will not be difficult for the city. The jobs will include getting rid of sediment pools in the basin, cutting grass and fixing fences until G&L takes over the site, she said.

Funk said there are no concerns for a water crisis during the construction and that most of the community is happy to have the work undertaken again.

Houck echoed the mayor's thoughts.

"We shouldn't have a water issue, not with the kind of year we've had," she said.

The city has also increased its well water usage and pulls water from White Clay Creek to help prevent a crisis, Houck said.

The majority of residents realize the city took careful steps to resolve the issues surrounding the reservoir, she said.

"They realize it's the right thing for us to do now."

## Campus clubs argue politics

BY MONICA SIMMONS  
Copy Editor

College Republicans and College Democrats debated issues central to the upcoming presidential election in front of a 150-person audience in Mitchell Hall Thursday.

Four panelists from each group squared off to critique the presidential candidates on four policy areas: foreign policy, domestic policy, the economy and the environment.

Economic policy is shaping up to be a deciding factor in this year's election. Panelists touched a variety of issues, from the soaring deficit to President George W. Bush's tax cuts.

Senior Jason Vigunas, economic panelist for the College Republicans, said Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's restrictive tax policy would ultimately hurt Americans, right down to their fast food choices.

"He won't let you get that [Wendy's] Frosty," he said. "He's gonna tax it — if it moves, he's gonna tax it."

Junior Nolan Sullivan, Democratic panelist, said President Bush's tax cuts give a false sense of security, and the president has shifted the burden back to the middle class. In addition, he pointed to the country's \$422 billion deficit, blaming Bush for depleting one of the country's largest surpluses in history with extraneous spending.

"It was like putting a band aid on a broken arm," he said.

Vigunas countered by asserting that in comparison to the country's gross domestic product, the deficit is not terrible and deficit spending has helped spur job growth.

He also argued Bush's tax cuts have helped people get off welfare.

"Now they can feel valued in the economy," he said.

The panelists also touched on domestic issues, ranging from the healthcare crisis to education. Wesley College Republican Seth Wilmer, who joined the university's College Republicans for the debate, said federal education funding has increased 53 percent since Bush's No Child Left Behind Act was passed in 2001, but the majority of funding should stem from local funding since public schools are locally based.

"Our parents know the best way to educate us," he said.

NCLB also ensures teacher accountability by monitoring standardized testing, he said.

However, sophomore Lisa



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Juniors Mike Foster of College Democrats, left, and Steve Spence of College Republicans debate foreign policy during a panel discussion on key election issues in Mitchell Hall Thursday.

Hamilton, Democratic panelist, said NCLB is underfunded. The lack of funding has denied 5 million students extra help in math and science, the same subjects on which they are being tested.

"This is forcing teachers to teach only for the tests," she said, "which is not helping students in the long run."

Foreign policy was highlighted throughout the debate, as the war in Iraq has effected all aspects of American life, domestic and foreign.

Junior Mike Foster, foreign policy panelist for College Democrats, said there is a lack of troops, allies, support and planning in Iraq. The three-week basic training programs are minimal and do not prepare American soldiers for the dangers they encounter.

"Our beach patrol received more training than our soldiers," he said.

The initial 500,000 troops have dwindled to merely a third of that, Foster said.

Junior Steve Spence, Republican panelist, claimed the American media never emphasizes the positives of the war in Iraq.

Violence in Iraq is not as widespread as it appears on TV, he said, and only four of 18 provinces are experiencing insurgencies.

Schools, hospitals and roads are being built and 20 percent of troops in Iraq are non-U.S. soldiers, Spence said. "Things have changed since 13 years ago," he said. "150,000 soldiers are enough."

While foreign policy has caused

environmental issues to recede into the background, the panelists analyzed Bush's action toward reducing pollution.

Sophomore Jeff Mapson, Republican panelist, praised Bush's Clear Skies Initiative, which encourages working with corporations to decrease pollution.

"Democrats like to talk and restrict the ability to allow companies to take action," he said.

In response, Junior Frank Molfetta, Democratic panelist, said Bush is more concerned with creating loopholes for corporations than decreasing pollution and placing responsibility in the hands of corporations will not improve environmental conditions.

"Businesses are only concerned with the bottom line," he said, "and the environment is bad for the bottom line."

Junior Judah Sekscinski said while he was impressed with both sides, he thinks the Republicans did a better job of staying on topic and seemed more informed.

"I only wish there were more questions focusing on local politics and issues," he said.

Mapson said the debate was intended to be an informative event to help students gain a basic understanding of the candidates.

"I think this was a fun way of informing students," he said. "I don't think either side swerved off topic too much."

## Police Reports

### MAN STRUCK WITH BEER BOTTLE AT KATE'S

A man struck another man with an empty beer bottle Friday morning at Klondike Kate's on East Main Street, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said at approximately 1 a.m. a bouncer at the bar told a man to leave.

The man took two steps backward, she said, at which point the bouncer placed him in a headlock.

The employee of Kate's then picked up an empty beer bottle and broke it on the man's forehead, Simpson said.

The man suffered a laceration on his forehead and was taken to Christiana Hospital's Emergency Room via ambulance, she said.

Charges are pending in the case.

### MAN SELLING BALLOONS FILLED WITH NITROUS OXIDE

A man was selling nitrous oxide-filled balloons Saturday after-

noon from the back of his truck in a parking lot off of East Main Street, Simpson said.

The man was discovered by police to have a tank of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, in his Toyota 4-Runner, which he was using to fill balloons, she said.

The tank was confiscated as evidence, Simpson said. Its contents are being tested to verify the identity of the gas.

Charges are pending.

### SEWER GRATE THROWN AT CAR

Someone threw a sewer grate through the back windshield of a vehicle between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the public parking lot behind Dunkin' Donuts on East Delaware Avenue, Simpson said.

The 1996 Chevy Cavalier's back windshield was broken, she said. Damage totaled approximately \$250.

Simpson said a city public works employee had to be called to the scene to put the sewer grate back in place.

There are no suspects at this time.

### ASSAULT ON NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE

A man assaulted two men Sunday morning at the corner of North College Avenue and East Cleveland Avenue, Simpson said.

The men were walking with a female when a group of three men passed them, she said.

One of these men assaulted the two men, Simpson said. They claimed the attack on them was unprovoked.

One man was hit on the side of the head and received a laceration under his eye. His friend received a laceration on the inside of his mouth after being struck in the jaw, she said.

There are no suspects at this time.

—Katie Faherty

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# Experts debate bioethics of stem cell research

BY JIA DIN  
Staff Reporter

The ethics of embryonic stem cell research were explored in a panel discussion Sunday as part of the Ethics and Life Sciences Conference in Clayton Hall Conference Center.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., moderated the discussion where Alfonso Gomez-Lobo, a member of the President George W. Bush's bioethics committee and Richard Hanley, philosophy professor, debated the morality of using human embryos for research purposes.

Stem cells are found in the human body including the earliest stages of an embryo.

Scientists are researching ways to cultivate the cells to make advances in aiding people with diseases by replacing damaged organ tissue.

Castle told the audience he believes embryonic stem cell research can have a

great effect on debilitating diseases.

"There are a lot of diseases which could potentially be impacted by this," he said.

Currently, the federal government offers limited funding toward stem cell research, but Castle said he believes the amount of money allotted for the research should be increased.

In vitro fertilization is a process in which many embryos are produced but only one is chosen for implantation.

Castle said the leftover embryos are considered hospital waste and are thrown away.

Allowing researchers to use embryos that will be discarded is a good way of furthering research without wasting or creating more embryos, he said.

"We believe that with permission of the parents of the embryos, we can have enough available embryonic stem cells for research," he said.



THE REVIEW/Christine Alhambra  
**Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., moderated a bioethics debate between two professors Sunday.**

Gomez-Lobo, a member of the Catholic Scholars Association and philosophy professor at Georgetown

University, said stem cell research is problematic because it involves the destruction of human life at its earliest.

"This research requires the intentional dismantling of human embryos around the fifth day that they've been conceived," he said. "This is an intentional action which negatively affects a living organism."

Asking the parent's of extra embryos for consent to conduct research does not make sense, Gomez-Lobo said.

"The relationship between parent and offspring shouldn't be seen as property rights," he said. "It would make sense to give up a child for adoption, but it does not make sense to give up a child for destruction."

Hanley said although he and Gomez-Lobo share the same belief in scientific principles, they disagree over the moral value of human embryos.

Biology dictates people are fully human at the point of conception, he

said, but it is a minority view.

"For most people it's less of a tragedy the earlier the loss of the fetus," Hanley said.

If using 100 human embryos could save 100,000 adult lives, the majority of people would agree to it as useful and necessary, Hanley said.

Gomez-Lobo said the storage of approximately 400,000 frozen embryos in the United States is tragic, and the controversy will be prevalent for some time.

"The American public should not be willing to spend tax dollars on the destruction of human embryos," he said.

Kate Rogers, philosophy professor, said the discussion was wonderful as it gave interesting perspectives on the debate.

"It was a very civilized, intelligent and sophisticated exchange," she said, "which is not that common on issues like this."

## Students observe Ramadan holiday

BY JIA DIN  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Muslim Students' Association gathered in Trabant University Center Thursday evening to observe Iftar, the custom of breaking the day-long fast required during the holy month of Ramadan.

Ramadan began Oct. 15 with the sighting of the new moon and is the most sacred time of the year for Muslims.

The holiday requires fasting during daylight hours throughout the month.

Sophomore Fariba Siddiqui, co-vice president of MSA, said the dinner was held to give students an opportunity to break their fast together because growing closer as a community is an important aspect of the Islamic holy month.

"It's really not just about not eating," she said. "It's about controlling temptation, being kind to others, learning to forgive and forget and to give to those who are less fortunate."

Approximately 50 students, who had been fasting since sunrise, ended their fast at exactly sunset and performed Maghrib, one of the five obligatory prayers of the day.

People took their shoes off, women adjusted their headscarves and people lined up in rows as the call to prayer, or the "azan," was made.

Sophomore Jazab Ali, co-vice president of MSA, said the importance of prayer and intense devotion to God is stressed during Ramadan because it is ordained for Muslims to do so in the Quran, the Islamic holy book.

"It's one of our responsibilities to fast and show our commitment to God," he said. "We held this dinner to bring people together and to encourage everyone to fast and become better Muslims during this month and hopefully throughout the rest of the year."

After completion of the prayer, attendees filled their plates with traditional and American foods brought by various members.

Trays of rice, samosas, pasta and chicken were some of the items students feasted upon.

Siddiqui said the dinner was served in potluck style and took organization and planning, but the outcome was successful because of people's contributions to making and bringing the food.

It is a rewarding experience to offer food for Iftar because it is an act of giving, she said.

There is a feeling of festivity and unity when people break their fast and sit down to eat together everyday, Siddiqui said.

"It's amazing to think that thousands of Muslims are doing the same thing all over the world," she said.

Freshman Umsa Uppal said she enjoyed the dinner because it gave her an opportunity to meet other university Muslims.

Ramadan is not about giving up food and feeling hungry all day,



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff  
**Muslim Students' Association sponsored a Ramadan potluck dinner Thursday.**

she said.

"When you're fasting it makes you think about kids all around the world who don't have food," Uppal said. "At least when I feel hungry I know when my next meal will be."

Ali said the dinner was open for anyone wishing to learn about Islam and Ramadan.

"It's a nice social gathering as well as a religious event," he said.

Junior Ratika Gupta said she came to the dinner to support and spend time with her Muslim friends.

"I was very impressed by the turnout," she said. "It seems like it would be a bit difficult to fast all day, and I admire their discipline and dedication to their religion."

## R-Series brings bands to Perkins

BY CORY ABBEY  
Staff Reporter

A scheduling mishap caused some excitement in the Scrounge Thursday for the Student Center Programs Advisory Board R-Series local band night.

Turnout to watch Tamara Bedricky and junior Amanda Kaletsky perform was hampered because SCPAB double-booked the Scrounge.

Bedricky said the performance went well considering the mix-up.

"You just have to roll with the punches," she said.

Junior Hank Quattrone, R-Series chairman, said although the accidental double booking made things difficult, he thought it was a good show.

The other performers played downstairs, he said, creating a female acoustic theme upstairs.

Both performers used the opportunity to interact with the crowd throughout the performance.

Bedricky asked the crowd what the university was known for. "And don't say partying," she joked.

The only response the audience could give was the plethora of bricks all over campus.

After a moment someone added, "There's no sales tax!"

Bedricky responded, "Yeah, I noticed that, it's pretty cool."

Kaletsky started off her set with "The Shower Song," a slow love song.

"Apparently there are some hand motions going around to this song," she said to her friends in the audience, as they danced along with the song.

Kaletsky said she loves to perform.

"It's always a risk as a songwriter to play your songs," she told the crowd. "Because most people have a diary and performing is like opening your diary."

Despite the personal nature of



THE REVIEW/Doug Shields  
**Solo acts, as well as local bands, performed in the Scrounge Thursday.**

songwriting, Kaletsky said it helps her deal with hard times.

"It's great to be able to get stuff out," she said. "It makes it easier."

Bedricky said her songs were also extremely personal.

Before performing "Tell Me Why," she spoke about her life in high school.

"I was an introvert and I didn't like high school," she said. "But then I met a guy named James and he saved me."

Bedricky also spoke about her life before playing "Still In My Veins."

"It's about the worst feeling you can have," she said. "The experience of hearing the voice of a new girl on the phone after you break up with someone."

Senior Allison Capo said she was studying in the Scrounge and heard the concert.

"I wasn't expecting anything," she said. "I was just studying but both those girls were really great."

Capo said she thought both performers' songs were realistic.

Bedricky expressed appreciation for the people who made the effort to watch her play.

"It's cool when people listen to your music," she said. "It's your job, so you want people to see what you do."

## Philosopher talks perceptions of reality

BY LISA ROMANO  
Staff Reporter

"What is the 'really real?'" an influential American philosopher asked an audience of 300 people Saturday night in Clayton Hall.

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# Bush and Kerry on ... **Minority & civil rights**

*This is part eight and nine in a 10-part series tackling issues that impact voters most.*

BY ANDREW AMSLER  
*National/State News Editor*

President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry have campaigned primarily on national security issues, but some of their greatest differences will hit much closer to home for many Americans.

Both candidates have established clear stances on a wide array of civil rights and liberties issues, from abortion rights to same-sex marriage laws.

In the second presidential debate, President Bush and Kerry took opposite sides on abortion rights. And, with the possibility that the next president will appoint a new Supreme Court justice, the issue has a new significance the upcoming election.

Bush opposes abortion, but has yet to propose a constitutional ban on abortion. In the second debate, he said, "I believe the ideal world is one in which every child is protected in law and welcomed to life. I believe reasonable people can come together and put good law in place that will help reduce the number of abortions."

Bush has not clearly stated whether he would appoint a justice who would repeal *Roe v. Wade*, but has said he would appoint a strict constructionist if given the opportunity.

Kerry, who supports abortion rights said, "I can't take what is an article of faith for me and legislate it for someone who doesn't share that article of faith."

In addition, he said he would appoint only Supreme Court justices who would uphold *Roe*.

## Bush

- Supports constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, which would define marriage as a union between a man and woman. Said activist judges are challenging the sanctity of marriage and only married couples should be afforded certain benefits. Opposes civil unions, which would grant homosexuals certain legal rights. Will uphold law to not allow gays in the military.
- Opposed to abortion rights. Will defend partial-birth abortion ban and wants to restrict federal funding for abortion. Supports parental notification requirements and increasing funding for abstinence-only education.
- Opposes affirmative action quotas and minority preferences. Said they are unconstitutional and unduly infringe on the rights of others.
- Will continue to press for welfare reform. Asserts it is necessary to make families less dependent on the federal government.
- Supports capital punishment.

## Kerry

- Opposes constitutional ban on same-sex marriages. Claims it is not his right to legislate what he believes to be an article of faith. Instead, he said the states should decide marriage laws. Supports allowing same-sex couples to have access to the same rights as married couples. Would allow gays to serve in the military.
- Supports abortion rights, and will repeal the partial-birth abortion ban because it does make an exception when the life of the mother is threatened. Opposes parental notification and would consider contraceptives a part of healthcare.
- Supports affirmative action and the Fairness Act, which he said will strengthen civil rights laws and ensure fair remedies for injustice.
- Opposes capital punishment, except for suspects convicted of terrorism.
- Wants to offer an immigration reform bill so undocumented workers can earn legalization and ensure fair wage protections for temporary workers.

In the final week before Election Day, both candidates have made repeated appeals to American women, a key group of voters for both parties this year. While Democrats have traditionally received a majority of support from women voters, recent polls suggest women are an important group of swing voters.

Same-sex marriage laws have also had new prominence in this year's presidential election. Gay marriage laws, first questioned by a Massachusetts court earlier this year and now the subject of heated debate nationwide, have been a focus of both campaigns.

Bush supports a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, which was defeated in both the House of Representatives

and Senate this year. He said marriage is between a man and a woman.

Kerry does not support a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, but said it is up to the states to decide marriage laws. He also said marriage is between a man and a woman, but supports civil unions.

Both candidates have included a range of other civil rights and liberties issues, including affirmative action and immigrant rights.

*compiled by Andrew Amsler from The New York Times, GeorgeWBush.com and JohnKerry.com*



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Newark has hired George & Lynch, Inc., to complete the city reservoir. Construction should begin in March.

## City hires company to finish reservoir

BY COREY MUNCH  
*Staff Reporter*

The City of Newark has hired contractors George & Lynch, Inc., to finish the reservoir on Paper Mill Road, Assistant City Administrator Carol Houck said.

Following the departure of DM Durkin Contracting, Inc., due to safety issues, the reservoir was left unfinished at its location.

The city then hired an independent engineer to evaluate the safety issues of the site, Houck said, and the engineer's report concluded it was safe to continue with construction.

"I've seen the site and read the report," Houck said. "I know there are no safety issues with the location."

Newark city council voted to approve the hiring of G&L, which is based in New Castle, Monday evening.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he was excited to have G&L taking over the build because they are one of the top contractors in the area and have taken on similar projects elsewhere.

"They have an extremely good reputation for finishing jobs," he said.

Houck also expressed her relief at having a company like G&L taking over the construction.

The company built a similar reservoir and waste treatment plant in Middletown, she said.

"I am very confident in their ability and reputation," Houck said.

City Manager Carl Luff said he was relieved to have the situation resolved.

"This project has been a long haul and very taxing with the setbacks we've had," he said. "It will be wonderful for the city and community when it is finished."

Funk said the construction will not begin until spring.

The colder weather would make laying a new liner on the reservoir impossible until then, he said.

The liner must be put down when there is warm weather for the entirety of the build in order for it to seal well, Funk said.

Construction should begin in March and finish in late summer or fall 2005, he said.

Until then, it is the city's responsibility to take care of the build site, Funk said.

Houck said maintaining the site will not be difficult for the city. The jobs will include getting rid of sediment pools in the basin, cutting grass and fixing fences until G&L takes over the site, she said.

Funk said there are no concerns for a water crisis during the construction and that most of the community is happy to have the work undertaken again.

Houck echoed the mayor's thoughts.

"We shouldn't have a water issue, not with the kind of year we've had," she said.

The city has also increased its well water usage and pulls water from White Clay Creek to help prevent a crisis, Houck said.

The majority of residents realize the city took careful steps to resolve the issues surrounding the reservoir, she said.

"They realize it's the right thing for us to do now."

## Campus clubs argue politics

BY MONICA SIMMONS  
*Opinion Editor*

College Republicans and College Democrats debated issues central to the upcoming presidential election in front of a 150-person audience in Mitchell Hall Thursday.

Four panelists from each group squared off to critique the presidential candidates on four policy areas: foreign policy, domestic policy, the economy and the environment.

Economic policy is shaping up to be a deciding factor in this year's election. Panelists touched a variety of issues, from the soaring deficit to President George W. Bush's tax cuts.

Senior Jason Vigumas, economic panelist for the College Republicans, said Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's restrictive tax policy would ultimately hurt Americans, right down to their fast food choices.

"He won't let you get that [Wendy's] Frosty," he said. "He's gonna tax it — if it moves, he's gonna tax it."

Junior Nolan Sullivan, Democratic panelist, said President Bush's tax cuts give a false sense of security, and the president has shifted the burden back to the middle class. In addition, he pointed to the country's \$422 billion deficit, blaming Bush for depleting one of the country's largest surpluses in history with extraneous spending.

"It was like putting a band aid on a broken arm," he said.

Vigumas countered by asserting that in comparison to the country's gross domestic product, the deficit is not terrible and deficit spending has helped spur job growth.

He also argued Bush's tax cuts have helped people get off welfare.

"Now they can feel valued in the economy," he said.

The panelists also touched on domestic issues, ranging from the healthcare crisis to education.

Wesley College Republican Seth Wilmer, who joined the university's College Republicans for the debate, said federal education funding has increased 53 percent since Bush's No Child Left Behind Act was passed in 2001, but the majority of funding should stem from local funding since public schools are locally based.

"Our parents know the best way to educate us," he said.

NCLB also ensures teacher accountability by monitoring standardized testing, he said.

However, sophomore Lisa



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Juniors Mike Foster of College Democrats, left, and Steve Spence of College Republicans debate foreign policy during a panel discussion on key election issues in Mitchell Hall Thursday.

Hamilton, Democratic panelist, said NCLB is underfunded. The lack of funding has denied 5 million students extra help in math and science, the same subjects on which they are being tested.

"This is forcing teachers to teach only for the tests," she said, "which is not helping students in the long run."

Foreign policy was highlighted throughout the debate, as the war in Iraq has effected all aspects of American life, domestic and foreign.

Junior Mike Foster, foreign policy panelist for College Democrats, said there is a lack of troops, allies, support and planning in Iraq. The three-week basic training programs are minimal and do not prepare American soldiers for the dangers they encounter.

"Our beach patrol received more training than our soldiers," he said.

The initial 500,000 troops have dwindled to merely a third of that, Foster said.

Junior Steve Spence, Republican panelist, claimed the American media never emphasizes the positives of the war in Iraq.

Violence in Iraq is not as widespread as it appears on TV, he said, and only four of 18 provinces are experiencing insurgencies.

Schools, hospitals and roads are being built and 20 percent of troops in Iraq are non-U.S. soldiers, Spence said.

"Things have changed since 13 years ago," he said. "150,000 soldiers are enough."

While foreign policy has caused

environmental issues to recede into the background, the panelists analyzed Bush's action toward reducing pollution.

Sophomore Jeff Mapson, Republican panelist, praised Bush's Clear Skies Initiative, which encourages working with corporations to decrease pollution.

"Democrats like to talk and restrict the ability to allow companies to take action," he said.

In response, Junior Frank Molfetta, Democratic panelist, said Bush is more concerned with creating loopholes for corporations than decreasing pollution and placing responsibility in the hands of corporations will not improve environmental conditions.

"Businesses are only concerned with the bottom line," he said, "and the environment is bad for the bottom line."

Junior Judah Sekscmski said while he was impressed with both sides, he thinks the Republicans did a better job of staying on topic and seemed more informed.

"I only wish there were more questions focusing on local politics and issues," he said.

Mapson said the debate was intended to be an informative event to help students gain a basic understanding of the candidates.

"I think this was a fun way of informing students," he said. "I don't think either side swerved off topic too much."

## Police Reports

### MAN STRUCK WITH BEER BOTTLE AT KATE'S

A man struck another man with an empty beer bottle Friday morning at Klondike Kate's on East Main Street, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said at approximately 1 a.m. a bouncer at the bar told a man to leave.

The man took two steps backward, she said, at which point the bouncer placed him in a headlock.

The employee of Kate's then picked up an empty beer bottle and broke it on the man's forehead, Simpson said.

The man suffered a laceration on his forehead and was taken to Christiana Hospital's Emergency Room via ambulance, she said. Charges are pending in the case.

### MAN SELLING BALLOONS FILLED WITH NITROUS OXIDE

A man was selling nitrous oxide-filled balloons Saturday after-

noon from the back of his truck in a parking lot off of East Main Street, Simpson said.

The man was discovered by police to have a tank of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, in his Toyota 4-Runner, which he was using to fill balloons, she said.

The tank was confiscated as evidence, Simpson said. Its contents are being tested to verify the identity of the gas.

Charges are pending.

### SEWER GRATE THROWN AT CAR

Someone threw a sewer grate through the back windshield of a vehicle between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the public parking lot behind Dunkin' Donuts on East Delaware Avenue, Simpson said.

The 1996 Chevy Cavalier's back windshield was broken, she said. Damage totaled approximately \$250.

Simpson said a city public works employee had to be called to the scene to put the sewer grate back in place.

There are no suspects at this time.

### ASSAULT ON NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE

A man assaulted two men Sunday morning at the corner of North College Avenue and East Cleveland Avenue, Simpson said.

The men were walking with a female when a group of three men passed them, she said.

One of these men assaulted the two men, Simpson said. They claimed the attack on them was unprovoked.

One man was hit on the side of the head and received a laceration under his eye. His friend received a laceration on the inside of his mouth after being struck in the jaw, she said.

There are no suspects at this time.

—Katie Faherty

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# Experts debate bioethics of stem cell research

BY JIA DIN  
Staff Reporter

The ethics of embryonic stem cell research were explored in a panel discussion Sunday as part of the Ethics and Life Sciences Conference in Clayton Hall Conference Center.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., moderated the discussion where Alfonso Gomez-Lobo, a member of the President George W. Bush's bioethics committee and Richard Hanley, philosophy professor, debated the morality of using human embryos for research purposes.

Stem cells are found in the human body including the earliest stages of an embryo.

Scientists are researching ways to cultivate the cells to make advances in aiding people with diseases by replacing damaged organ tissue.

Castle told the audience he believes embryonic stem cell research can have a

great effect on debilitating diseases.

"There are a lot of diseases which could potentially be impacted by this," he said.

Currently, the federal government offers limited funding toward stem cell research, but Castle said he believes the amount of money allotted for the research should be increased.

In vitro fertilization is a process in which many embryos are produced but only one is chosen for implantation.

Castle said the leftover embryos are considered hospital waste and are thrown away.

Allowing researchers to use embryos that will be discarded is a good way of furthering research without wasting or creating more embryos, he said.

"We believe that with permission of the parents of the embryos, we can have enough available embryonic stem cells for research," he said.



THE REVIEW/Christine Alhambra  
**Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., moderated a bioethics debate between two professors Sunday.**

Gomez-Lobo, a member of the Catholic Scholars Association and philosophy professor at Georgetown

University, said stem cell research is problematic because it involves the destruction of human life at its earliest.

"This research requires the intentional dismantling of human embryos around the fifth day that they've been conceived," he said. "This is an intentional action which negatively affects a living organism."

Asking the parent's of extra embryos for consent to conduct research does not make sense, Gomez-Lobo said.

"The relationship between parent and offspring shouldn't be seen as property rights," he said. "It would make sense to give up a child for adoption, but it does not make sense to give up a child for destruction."

Hanley said although he and Gomez-Lobo share the same belief in scientific principles, they disagree over the moral value of human embryos.

Biology dictates people are fully human at the point of conception, he

said, but it is a minority view.

"For most people it's less of a tragedy the earlier the loss of the fetus," Hanley said.

If using 100 human embryos could save 100,000 adult lives, the majority of people would agree to it as useful and necessary, Hanley said.

Gomez-Lobo said the storage of approximately 400,000 frozen embryos in the United States is tragic, and the controversy will be prevalent for some time.

"The American public should not be willing to spend tax dollars on the destruction of human embryos," he said.

Kate Rogers, philosophy professor, said the discussion was wonderful as it gave interesting perspectives on the debate.

"It was a very civilized, intelligent and sophisticated exchange," she said, "which is not that common on issues like this."

## Students observe Ramadan holiday

BY JIA DIN  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Muslim Students' Association gathered in Trabant University Center Thursday evening to observe Iftar, the custom of breaking the day-long fast required during the holy month of Ramadan.

Ramadan began Oct. 15 with the sighting of the new moon and is the most sacred time of the year for Muslims.

The holiday requires fasting during daylight hours throughout the month.

Sophomore Fariba Siddiqui, co-vice president of MSA, said the dinner was held to give students an opportunity to break their fast together because growing closer as a community is an important aspect of the Islamic holy month.

"It's really not just about not eating," she said. "It's about controlling temptation, being kind to others, learning to forgive and forget and to give to those who are less fortunate."

Approximately 50 students, who had been fasting since sunrise, ended their fast at exactly sunset and performed Maghrib, one of the five obligatory prayers of the day.

People took their shoes off, women adjusted their headscarves and people lined up in rows as the call to prayer, or the "azan," was made.

Sophomore Jazab Ali, co-vice president of MSA, said the importance of prayer and intense devotion to God is stressed during Ramadan because it is ordained for Muslims to do so in the Quran, the Islamic holy book.

"It's one of our responsibilities to fast and show our commitment to God," he said. "We held this dinner to bring people together and to encourage everyone to fast and become better Muslims during this month and hopefully throughout the rest of the year."

After completion of the prayer, attendees filled their plates with traditional and American foods brought by various members.

Trays of rice, samosas, pasta and chicken were some of the items students feasted upon.

Siddiqui said the dinner was served in potluck style and took organization and planning, but the outcome was successful because of people's contributions to making and bringing the food.

It is a rewarding experience to offer food for Iftar because it is an act of giving, she said.

There is a feeling of festivity and unity when people break their fast and sit down to eat together everyday, Siddiqui said.

"It's amazing to think that thousands of Muslims are doing the same thing all over the world," she said.

Freshman Umma Uppal said she enjoyed the dinner because it gave her an opportunity to meet other university Muslims.

Ramadan is not about giving up food and feeling hungry all day,



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkov  
**Muslim Students' Association sponsored a Ramadan potluck dinner Thursday.**

she said.

"When you're fasting it makes you think about kids all around the world who don't have food," Uppal said. "At least when I feel hungry I know when my next meal will be."

Ali said the dinner was open for anyone wishing to learn about Islam and Ramadan.

"It's a nice social gathering as well as a religious event," he said. Junior Ratika Gupta said she came to the dinner to support and spend time with her Muslim friends.

"I was very impressed by the turnout," she said. "It seems like it would be a bit difficult to fast all day, and I admire their discipline and dedication to their religion."

## Philosopher talks perceptions of reality

BY LISA ROMANO  
Staff Reporter

"What is the 'really real?'" an influential American philosopher asked an audience of 300 people Saturday night in Clayton Hall.

Richard Rorty, comparative literature professor at Stanford University, discussed the differences between Nietzschean and Platonic notions of reality.

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Rorty's heroes," he said. "His focus on language is almost immoral."

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ly about Norton, referring to him as, "quite a chap."

The lecture series are funded by Soka University in Tokyo, Japan because they were so impressed with Norton's book, "The Democracy and Moral Development."

## R-Series brings bands to Perkins

BY CORY ABBEY  
Staff Reporter

A scheduling mishap caused some excitement in the Scrounge Thursday for the Student Center Programs Advisory Board R-Series local band night.

Turnout to watch Tamara Bedricky and junior Amanda Kaletsky perform was hampered because SCPAB double-booked the Scrounge.

Bedricky said the performance went well considering the mix-up.

"You just have to roll with the punches," she said.

Junior Hank Quattrone, R-Series chairman, said although the accidental double booking made things difficult, he thought it was a good show.

The other performers played downstairs, he said, creating a female acoustic theme upstairs.

Both performers used the opportunity to interact with the crowd throughout the performance.

Bedricky asked the crowd what the university was known for. "And don't say partying," she joked.

The only response the audience could give was the plethora of bricks all over campus.

After a moment someone added, "There's no sales tax."

Bedricky responded, "Yeah, I noticed that, it's pretty cool."

Kaletsky started off her set with "The Shower Song," a slow love song.

"Apparently there are some hand motions going around to this song," she said to her friends in the audience, as they danced along with the song.

Kaletsky said she loves to perform.

"It's always a risk as a songwriter to play your songs," she told the crowd. "Because most people have a diary and performing is like opening your diary."

Despite the personal nature of



THE REVIEW/Doug Shields  
**Solo acts, as well as local bands, performed in the Scrounge Thursday.**

songwriting, Kaletsky said it helps her deal with hard times.

"It's great to be able to get stuff out," she said. "It makes it easier."

Bedricky said her songs were also extremely personal.

Before performing "Tell Me Why," she spoke about her life in high school.

"I was an introvert and I didn't like high school," she said. "But then I met a guy named James and he saved me."

Bedricky also spoke about her life before playing "Still In My Veins."

"It's about the worst feeling you can have," she said. "The experience of hearing the voice of a new girl on the phone after you break up with someone."

Senior Allison Capo said she was studying in the Scrounge and heard the concert.

"I wasn't expecting anything," she said. "I was just studying but both those girls were really great."

Capo said she thought both performers' songs were realistic. Bedricky expressed appreciation for the people who made the effort to watch her play.

"It's cool when people listen to your music," she said. "It's your job, so you want people to see what you do."

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# Script workshop held for future playwrights

BY CYRUS MOQTADERI  
*Staff Reporter*

A free script-writing workshop kicks off today at 4 p.m. in an initiative by English professor Jeanne Walker to prepare students for the university's upcoming annual spring playwright competition.

Walker said the forum, held in 123 Memorial Hall, will offer constructive group dialogue and valuable readings to help untrained playwrights hone their craft.

At least three of the winning students from past years had their scripts professionally developed and produced, she said.

This is an impressive amount considering roughly 2 percent of all American scripts are ever successfully produced, Walker said.

"Script writing for the theater is a highly prescribed art with a lot of rules," she said.

"It's not loose and baggy like novel writing," Walker said. "Students need to be aware of these rules in order to be successful."

The spring competition will be judged by acclaimed art director Seth Rosen, who will perform a reading of the winning script and present prizes, she said. The event will be held in Lieberman's University Bookstore. Walker expressed gratitude toward the bookstore for hosting and financing the event.

Senior Vince Jackson, whose script placed third in last year's competition, said the publicity surrounding the event is a valuable resource.

"I won a gift certificate to Border's [Books and Music]," he said, "but getting noticed by important people in the business is the real reason to win."

Walker's writing has won numerous awards, including a celebrated Pew Fellowship in the Arts, and her scripts have been produced across the United States and in London.

The workshop will offer students who are not in her script writing course a practical introduction to the process.

Most students are not aware of the idiosyncrasies of script writing, she said. Today's discussion will cover critical topics such as beat structure, conflict manipulation and proper timing.

Senior Mara Lockowandt, a member of both campus theater groups and a student in Walker's class, attested to the importance of firsthand experience in theater.

"It's tough to write stage directions if you've never been involved in a show yourself," she said. "Working with a real live set is such a difficult thing to master."

Jackson, also a student in Walker's class, said he felt her discussion-based teaching style is appropriate in approaching a topic like script writing.

"If she just lectured for an hour straight I doubt we'd learn much," he said. "I like being really involved in the class."

Lockowandt said although Walker's students are not required to submit a script to the competition, the opportunity is heavily empha-

sized. "It's really the hardest form of writing," she said and joked, "so I don't mind if I do badly at it."

Lockowandt said she has not finished her submission yet, but her story revolves around two suburban contract killers and their prying neighbors.

"Mine's a little more lighthearted than most of the others," she said.

## Candidates vie for county seat

continued from A1

police and providing them with the resources they need and having the county take a more proactive role in focusing and supporting economic development.

Along with his job as council president, Coons currently works for W. L. Gore & Associates, Inc., in Newark, where he has been employed since 1996. Coons said his work in the private sector, and his experience with county land use, budgeting and service issues have prepared him for the job of county executive.

"My opponent serves in a government one-fiftieth the size of our county, and has struggled to balance its budget," Coons said. "The issues facing our county are too big for a candidate to learn on the job."

The county needs new leaders from outside the county government, and he said he

feels he is qualified to get results.

Castagno said he has four years of experience as the council president, during which he led job creation and the construction of a new police station.

"I have a track record of accomplishment that will serve me as the next county executive," he said.

Both candidates stress the importance of strengthening the police force.

Coons said he has supported increasing the county police force in the past, and he will continue his support.

"I have already supported a new County Public Safety building and supported both increasing the county police and paramedic forces," he said.

Castagno said there is too much politics in the decisions made involving public safety. He also supports increasing the number of

officers.

"We need to increase our investment in security and public safety; that is to hire and train more police officers and paramedics while supporting our volunteer firefighters," he said.

Other issues Coons addressed were the changes he has worked on regarding county laws dealing with ethics and the creation of the Whistleblower Protection Act, improving protections for the environment and opportunities for redevelopment of brown fields and proposing a County Redevelopment Authority that would focus on the growth in areas already supported by road and sewer services.

Castagno would emphasize working on a countywide yard waste recycling program and polluted brown field redevelopment projects.

## New England colleges most costly

continued from A1

"Working may force students to work more hours and take a lighter course load," Redd said.

This may especially affect lower income students, he said, because they may be forced to attend the college of their choice part time.

Louis Hirsch, director of admissions, stated in an e-mail message that the increase in tuition at the university was significantly less than other public institutions in surrounding states.

Out-of-state tuition for the 2003-2004 school year increased from \$15,420 to \$15,990, he said, which was only a 3.7 percent increase.

The increase, he said, was one of the lowest in the nation.

In-state tuition partially relies on the state of Delaware, Hirsch said. In-state tuition increased 7.03 percent when it rose from \$5,890

to \$6,304.

Despite the increase, the university still has relatively low in-state tuition compared with other

flagship state universities in the area.

Institutions such as Rutgers University, the University of

Maryland and Penn State University, Hirsch said, all have higher in-state tuition than the university.

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# Editorial

October 26, 2004 A5

## Tuition

The university experienced yet another tuition increase this fall. However, it's much lower than other state universities in the area.

According to a survey conducted by the College Board, tuition at public universities rose 10.5 percent this year. The university's in-state tuition increased 7.03 percent and out-of-state increased 3.7 percent.

The Review is grateful the university's tuition is not as high as surrounding schools, such as Rutgers University, University of Maryland and Penn State University, however, we realize that this is something that needs to be put in context, and is relative to every school.

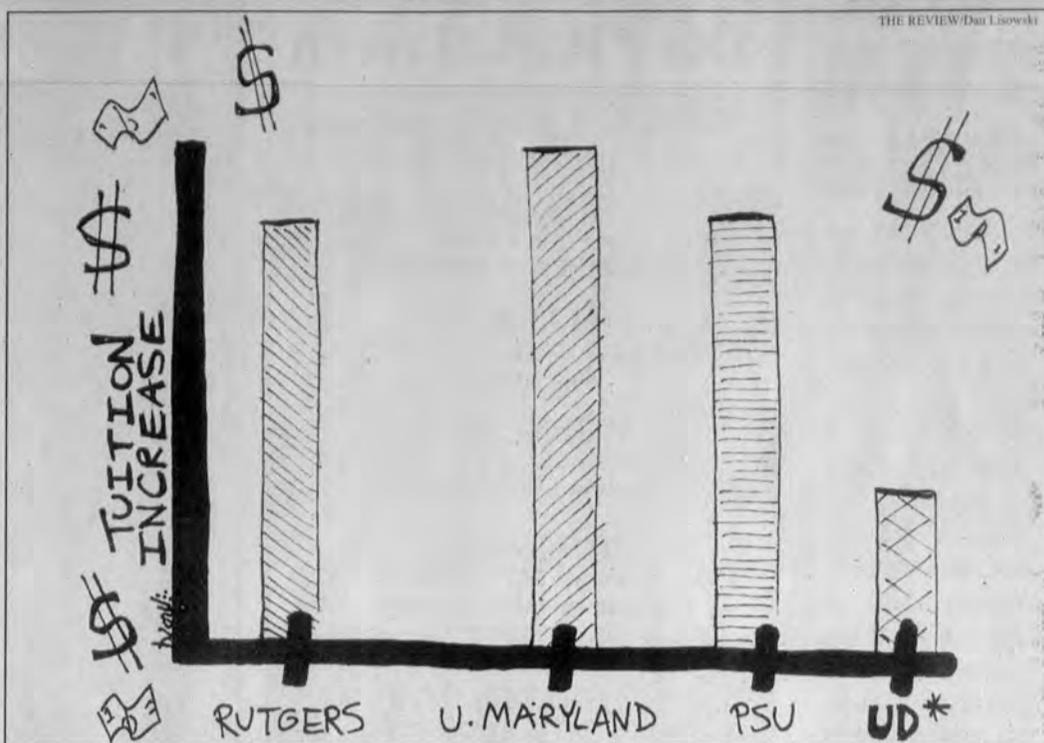
Sandy Baum, a senior policy research analyst for the College Board, said average tuition and fees are heavily dependent on the region where each school is located. The cost of living in the Northwest is more expensive than that of the South or Midwest, for example. Also, it is more expensive to live in

metropolitan areas than rural areas. These considerations should be prominent factors in judging our own tuition increases since we are in the Northeast and close to metropolitan areas like Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Basically, the tuition increases nationwide are unfortunate, and it can only be expected from our currently weak economy.

Baum also said another result of the weak economy is less income for universities from endowments. There was also a 10 percent increase in financial aid this year. These factors are only making it more expensive to attend a four-year university, which may result in some lower income students being unable to attend college. Some people simply cannot afford to go to school anymore.

The tuition increases are becoming worse nationwide, but at least the university is only slightly following that trend.



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## Letters to the Editor

*Do your country a favor and vote  
November 2.*

*Do The Review a favor and send  
letters to ebiles@udel.edu.*

## Too much media attention on Stewart in prison



**Brook Patterson**  
With No E

Tear. That's what housewives everywhere were shedding the day Martha Stewart turned herself in to a correctional facility in Alderson, W. Va.

Stewart was beginning her five-month sentence for lying to government investigators who were conducting an insider-trading probe into some of her personal stock sales, but most importantly, she was also taken out of her domestic diva atmosphere.

The morning Stewart turned herself in, the press lined the entrance to the prison, hoping to get just a glimpse and perhaps a picture of the crafty lady. Ever since she started to call the West Virginia prison her new home, the media has been fascinated with what she is doing with her time.

Reports that day describe Stewart being photographed, fingerprinted, strip-searched and having her personal items inventoried.

Well duh. She's an inmate, just like the rest of them. Why wouldn't she be?

Last week, a story in the New York Post reported that Stewart was picking crab apples from trees on prison grounds and used them to make jelly.

When I heard the latest report, all I could picture was Stewart, quietly and peacefully walking the grounds of the facility.

She probably even stopped to feed some squirrels. Seems harmless.

The other inmates, perhaps a little jealous of the kitchen guru, in the article seemed a little upset about the supposed freedom Stewart



was allowed.

"The normal person would get punished for that," one inmate told the Post. "but the prison guards managed not to see her."

Prison guards claim they were unaware Stewart was picking the apples, but added it is "unlikely that a prisoner would get into serious trouble for such activity."

Who the heck cares? I mean, I love Martha as much as the next person, but there is a point where it becomes a bit obsessive.

What I can't figure out is if people really do like Stewart, or are sickened by the fact that she is a creative genius and just wants to exploit her situation.

I mean seriously, yes, what she did, if she in fact did it, was wrong and illegal.

But, I honestly do not think she is the first person to do it.

Stewart claimed she wanted to begin her sentence before the appeal process began because she wanted to be back at her Connecticut home in the spring, in time to plant her gardens.

On her Web site, the celebrity homemaker said she was looking forward to returning to work in March and enjoying "many brighter days ahead."

Although it seemed unusual, however very Marthasque, I believe her.

This is a woman who has made her livelihood from being crafty and creative. She's built an empire. She's an inspiration to many women, maybe even men. Let's just leave her alone.

I think there are more important things the media could be covering, like, the upcoming presidential election, which could perhaps be the most important election in history.

There are other news stories out there to be covered, which could possibly help find a happy medium between being inundated with political news and scandals and being infatuated with celebrities.

Brook Patterson is a Managing News Editor for The Review. Please send comments to bepers@udel.edu.

## Abortion is a 'life and death issue' in election

**Rich Campbell**  
Guest Columnist

After all the endless debate about Iraq, other important life and death issues arose in the second presidential debate.

In case you missed it, a Missouri woman asked Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, "[S]uppose you are speaking with a voter who believed abortion is murder and the voter asked for reassurance that his or her tax dollars would not go to support abortion, what would you say to that person?"

Kerry went on to say that while he personally opposed abortion, that as president "I have to represent all the people in the nation," (except for the unborn, presumably).

Kerry went on to prove that he is on the far end of the pro-abortion spectrum.

Referring to public funding of abortions, Kerry also said he would support "making certain that you don't deny a poor person the right to be able to have whatever the Constitution affords them if they can't afford it otherwise."

If we follow Kerry's logic, anything the Constitution allows me, if I can't afford it, the government should pay for it. I have a constitutional right to go see a movie. If I'm broke, let the government pay for it.

I have a right to own a car but if I'm poor, I'll just let the government make the payments. (Hey I like this.) Maybe I should vote for Kerry after all.)

President George W. Bush in contrast stated, "My answer is, we're not going to spend taxpayers' money on abortion."

Why is it so important for Kerry to fund abortion with taxpayer money? Does the so-called "choice" movement believe the government should force abortion on the public?

President Bush spoke of the need to promote a culture of life. Kerry believes we should pay for a culture of death.

Bush clearly stated that he believes the unborn deserve that protection. In his speech at the Republican National Convention, he said, "Because a caring society will value its weakest members, we must make a place for the unborn child." He signed the partial-birth abortion ban act, after former President Bill Clinton vetoed it several times. He signed "Laci and Connor's Law," which recognizes the unborn as victims in violent federal crimes.

Kerry not only supports government funding of abortions, he also voted against the partial-birth abortion ban, which many otherwise pro-choice senators voted for. In case anyone has forgotten, this gruesome practice involves partially delivering a baby feet first and extracting his or her brains so the baby dies while technically still in the womb, thus still qualifying as an abortion. (The National Right to Life says 3,000 to 5,000 of these abortions are performed annually on babies in the fifth month or later, babies that could live outside the womb.)

Kerry also voted against "Laci and Connor's Law." Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards also voted against the partial birth abortion act.

In this election, the choice is clear. Support a culture of life.

Rich Campbell is a library generalist at the university. Please send comments to lionroar@udel.edu.

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OUT AND ABOUT



**Lurking Within:**  
Students warned to disinfect kitchens and keep clothes clean.  
B3

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Album Reviews:**  
Elliott Smith,  
Jimmy Eat  
World and  
Le Tigre



B2

Tuesday, October 26, 2004

## Family matters

Terry Schooley & Paul Pomeroy show human side in campaign for 23rd district state representative

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

Copy Editor

Paul Pomeroy wants to put aside the misconception that all Republicans are "ultra-right wing," because he's not far out. He says he's a really nice, moderate Republican. And he'd have to be, considering he was able to convince Jim and Ada Leigh Soles to let their daughter marry him.

The Soles are prominent players in local Democratic politics. While Jim ran for U.S. Congress in 1974, Ada Leigh was once a state representative for the 23rd district — the position Paul hopes to win this election.

Paul says he was surprised to receive his in-laws' full support for his candidacy.

Outside the Soles' home, which sits 10 houses from the Pomeroy's in Nottingham Manor, not one, but two blue "Paul Pomeroy" signs stand in the middle of the lawn.

Paul's wife, Catherine, says her parents never would have disliked Paul simply because he's a Republican. Besides, she says, her sister married a Libertarian.

Politics never got in the way of their marriage. When Catherine and Paul first met six years ago, neither was politically active. She was at the university trying to earn a master's in public administration and he was working for Economic Security 2000, a non-profit group dedicated to Social Security reform.

Since then, Paul, 34, has volunteered for organizations like Meals on Wheels and Friends of White Clay Creek State Park.

Currently, he puts his imaginative mind and Apple laptop to use at Aloysius Butler & Clark in Wilmington, where he works in advertising.

While he prefers community service to politics, Paul admits when he was much younger there were some signs of political ambition.

The idea to run a campaign first came to him in fourth grade at St. Edmond's Academy, an all boys' school in Wilmington.

"I got involved in running for student government because I was one of the only people ever to get cut from the choir," he says.

After Paul was singled out as the one off-key singer in the group, the choral instructor suggested Paul run for a student government position, seeing that singing was not his forte.

With a bruised ego, Paul took her suggestion and put all his hopes into the student government campaign. However, his young ego was soon squashed. He lost the election.

Fourth grade was a bad year for Paul. In that same year he was busted for selling over-priced scratch-and-sniff stickers to sticker-crazed school-bos. Paul was making a killing on the whole deal.

Parents called the office at St. Edmond's and asked why their children were spending all their lunch money on smelly stickers. Paul received a reprimand from the principal.

While Paul's hallway transactions might have been reprehensible, they were also early indications of his interest in business. In 1992, Paul received a bachelor's in Business Administration at Georgetown University.

While at Georgetown, Paul was an overall good student. At least he was a little luckier with school politics. In his senior year, he ran for student body president and won.

Paul cared about the issues. He worried about his school turning away from a "need blind policy," meaning if a student couldn't afford university tuition without financial help, they were most likely not accepted to the school.

Paul says he grew up in Claymont where there were "no silver spoons," and a middle class guy like him would have never gotten into the school with that policy.

He says such issues drove him to get involved with politics. So today, Paul is campaigning door to door in the 23rd district. Sometimes he sits in people's living rooms for hours listening to problems. Sometimes he finds solutions.

On the first day of his door-to-door campaign, Paul says he was able to help a man in the Chapel Hill neighborhood of Newark.

The man complained that at the end of his driveway he had a sinkhole, which was caused by an underground stream.

After talking with the man for half an hour, Paul agreed to help.

He worked with some existing state legislators and DelDOT, and within a short time, he got the sinkhole fixed.

That man in Chapel Hill was the first to put a "Pomeroy" sign in his yard, Paul says.

Since campaigning began seven months ago, Paul regrets spending less time with his 20-month-old son, Paul IV. But sometimes he can convince Catherine to let him take their son to political events. After all, the whole thing is sort of an early education.

Already Paul IV has learned how to spell his last name, or at least the last two letters. Anytime he sees a "Pomeroy" campaign sign, he screams, "O-Y! O-Y!"

But Paul is never far from his family on the campaign trail. Along with other volunteers, his parents, Paul and Trish, Jim and Ada Leigh Soles and Catherine do as much work as possible.

It's a bipartisan effort. Paul says the Soles add as much to the campaign as any Republican. Jim and Ada Leigh believe in him, he says.

"They have encountered so many candidates, and they have been involved in politics for such a long time," Paul says. "I know in my heart if I was not a good candidate they would not support me."



Courtesy of Paul Pomeroy



Courtesy of Terry Schooley

**"He said, 'Does your husband know you're going to do this? Your husband's going to be a minister. I thought you were a nice woman, you're going to be a minister's wife.'"**

— Terry Schooley

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

Copy Editor

Terry Schooley is a living example of the women's movement. In fact, she's textbook material.

Several years ago, Terry's two children, Tara and Korynn, found their mother in a women's studies book they were reading for a class at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

"Korynn called me one night and said, 'Mom we opened the book, and there's your picture,'" Terry says.

The photograph from the '70s showed Terry rallying for the Equal Rights Amendment, which would have guaranteed equal pay for women in the workplace. She was in a crowd of famous women's right advocates like Gloria Steinem and Ellie Smead, the former president of National Organization for Women.

The ERA, however, never passed. The amendment lacked ratification by 38 states and died in 1982.

Terry, 57, last marched for equal pay two decades ago. Since then, she's had a couple different jobs, fought for several women's causes and two weeks ago, she became a grandmother for the second time.

Yet, Terry's life in some respect has remained the same.

She has been married to Christopher, who goes by "Kit," a local minister for 35 years. They have lived in a yellow colonial home on Chapel Hill Road in Newark since 1983.

Their daughters, both alumni of Newark High School, knew all about feminism before they majored in women's studies at Duke. Their childhood was filled with early lessons from their mother.

Terry was like a wholesome bake sale mom with spunk — think Elyse Keaton from "Family Ties."

When her girls were growing up, she never let them play with Barbies because of the doll's distorted body image. She didn't want them to have any possible negative influence.

She bought them inspirational books like, "Free to Be You and Me" and "Mommies Can Do Anything."

Terry cooked and cared for her kids like any other mom, but she always held a job outside the home. She'd never be caught putting around the kitchen all day in an apron, that is, unless she decided to wear the one she owns that says: "A woman's place is in the House, and the Senate and in the White House..."

When Terry called Tara, who lives in Durham, N.C., and Korynn, who lives in Boston, to tell them she was running for state representative this year, they weren't surprised, she says.

After all, their mom has been politically active

for their entire lives.

Terry says she was first introduced to the women's movement in Louisville, K.Y., in 1972, when she was pregnant with her first child, Tara.

Her husband was attending Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, where he was studying to be a minister, and she was teaching music at an elementary school in the Jefferson County school system.

Terry says when she reached the six month of her pregnancy, the principal asked her to leave the school.

It was school policy that women must quit their job after they reached six months in their pregnancy, she says.

"I remember the principal saying to me, 'You can't be in front of those children when you're pregnant. What if they see you pregnant?'"

When she told the principal she was going to appeal to the school board to change the policy he was even more shocked, she says.

"He said, 'Does your husband know you're going to do this? Your husband's going to be a minister. I thought you were a nice woman, you're going to be a minister's wife,'" Terry recalls.

Because Terry's husband was in school, she needed her job. When the school board refused to change the school policy, she hired one of the only women attorneys in Kentucky and sued for sexual discrimination. It was one of the first sexual discrimination cases in the United States, and she won. The school was forced to change its policy.

Terry continued her fight for women's rights into the 1980s. From 1983 to 1996, she lobbied for women's reproductive rights through Planned Parenthood.

For the past eight years she has worked on behalf of children. Out of an office in Graham Hall, she directs the project KIDS COUNT, which reports on the status of Delaware's children and advocates for their well-being.

Today, Terry shares her views on women, children and Delaware's issues on the campaign trail. Since last April, she has tried to knock on every door and meet every person in the 23rd district, and she has worn down three pairs of shoes in the process.

Constituents might not get to meet Kit. He doesn't usually campaign because he has a full schedule at Christiana Presbyterian Church, where he is head pastor.

Terry says her job now is similar to her husband's. Because of the campaign, she is more easily recognized, and it's her job to listen to the problems of people in the district. Similarly, Kit counsels members of his congregation.

"Being a minister you are in the limelight so much," she says. "I could never do what he does, and I think he thinks he could never do what I do."



THE REVIEW/Imma Maple

Owner Mimi Sullivan-Sparks helps a customer at her Main Street store.

## Quirky finds blossom within Newark store

BY JENNI WRIGHT

Staff Reporter

Step into Bloom, an eclectic boutique full of treasures from the past and present; notice the smell of rose petals and the funky alternative beats flowing from the stereo in the back — for a moment you're not on Main Street anymore.

Bloom opened in mid-April and has caught quite a lot of attention from window shoppers and students alike. The colorful, precisely planned front window display draws people in from the street. But the window is just a hint of the wonderful surprises inside.

Store owner Mimi Sullivan-Sparks says she wanted her store to be different from other retail shops.

"Other stores just lay it out there for you to find," she says. "I want people to discover things throughout my store. That's why there are little things tucked away in corners, and on cabinets."

The store's name represents something significant to Sullivan-Sparks. "The word bloom means growing, new and fresh," she says. "Not stagnant or old. I like things that are quirky and eccentric too."

Sullivan-Sparks' collection of treasures features work by local artists, antiques dating back to the '60s and Tibetan altars, which are nearly 150 years old.

"My store is like a big mixture of the past and present," she says. "But I am always looking to bring in new pieces to add to my collection."

Sullivan-Sparks is not shy when she sees something that she likes. "I was on the street in Philly and I noticed this girl wearing this great embellished T-shirt," she says. "I couldn't help but ask her where she got it. She is the newest addition to my store, she will be sharing her homemade embellished T-shirts at her trunk sale here on Friday night."

Sullivan-Sparks' current bestseller is the Ugly Doll, a plush monster originated in California.

The doll itself started when a guy missed his long-distance girlfriend and illustrated love letters to her with little monsters. His girlfriend thought they were so cute that he should do

see BOUTIQUE page B3

# Elliott Smith's bittersweet goodbye

**Elliott Smith**  
**"From a Basement on the Hill"**  
**Anti-Records**  
**Rating: ☆☆☆☆ 1/2**



Ours is a modern entertainment world devoid of the proper Swan Song. Pro athletes stuck around well past their prime while others market "comebacks" beyond the point of rationale. Politicians prolong their face time in American households with hollow book-signings and spots on Viagra commercials.

Rescinding from the bright lights of the popular music realm takes even more cajoling. Tupac Shakur's posthumous releases have turned into a multi-million dollar enterprise while legends such as

- The Gist of It**
- ☆☆☆☆ Penthouse
  - ☆☆☆☆ Bedroom
  - ☆☆☆☆ Kitchen
  - ☆☆ Basement
  - ☆☆ Outhouse

Madonna, Elton John and Stevie Wonder all tarnished their legacies with banal sell-outs and grasping self-indulgence late in their careers.

Having said that, it's hard to tell just where Elliott Smith fits into this picture. After all, you'd be hard pressed to script a better Icarus-tale than his: Born into a troubled home in the Midwest and raised on Hank Williams, Smith eventually found a cult audience with his own surprisingly-sweet brand of solo acoustic baroque-rock and his albums, especially 1996's "Either/Or" and 1998's "XO," became raconteurs for the bleary-eyed, isolated youths of the '90s.

Production was under way for "From a Basement on the Hill" in late 2003, and the record had accumulated material since the completion of Smith's saccharine 2000 DreamWorks release, "Figure 8." Oct. 21, 2003, days after recording three new songs for "Basement," Smith was discovered by his then-girlfriend, Jennifer Chiba, with a steak knife in his chest. Decades of depression and drug abuse led him to his death at the age of 34.

Smith's death was initially ruled a suicide, but the two ominous stab wounds on his torso baffled investigators and only added to his fans' confused remorse.

What we have now is this album, presumably his last, mixed and finalized by "Elliott's friends and family" with most of the musical cutting done by long-time Smith collaborators Rob Schnapf and Joanna Bolme.

The album's intention, by most accounts, was to capture a median between Smith's lo-fidelity early solo recordings and the orchestral grandiosity of his DreamWorks releases. He did play most of "Basement's" songs live at one point during his career and after months of finalizing the bits of tape, his goal is remarkably fulfilled, while staying true to his trademark song craft.

Fair or not, Smith's soft, sad, near-whispering voice has taken new meaning on "Basement." The death of a successful artist can create alien lanes of overextended, sappy nostalgia, but not in this case. *This is still an Elliott Smith album.* And it's one the best in his poignant career.

Smith's sparse, abstruse lyricism from the first verse of the album's opener, "Coast to Coast" is a reminder of that fact. "Last stop for a resolution / End of the line, is it confusion?" he asks, as fuzzy drums and muffled, twangy guitars kick in.

The song, like most of the strong tracks on the album, is uncharacteristically upbeat for Smith. Elsewhere,

"King's Crossing" utilizes an eerie church organ, fuzz bass and multiple drums to pound out the rhythm.

Schnapf and Bolme manage to make the instrumental arrangements, foreign to most previous Smith recordings, work with surprising tact, but his knack for melody has never been compromised. "Pretty (Ugly Before)" is stark and catchy and undeniably Beatles-esque with its tinkling, high-register piano notes. And the waltz (another Smith trademark) "Little One" is as beautiful a lullaby he's ever written.

The album's centerpiece is the striking "Fond Farewell," probably the most traditionally "Elliott" song on "Basement" and the closest thing listeners get to a goodbye from the tired, tortured singer. But where many others of his meaningful songs are so because of their intrinsic sadness or spite, Elliott Smith's Swan Song is sweet, explanatory and perfectly intact.

"This is not my life / It's just a fond farewell to a friend / Who couldn't get things right," he tells us.

Of course, we have to concede — but not entirely. We're immeasurably worse off for having lost him.

Matt Amis is the senior sports editor for The Review. His previous reviews include Hot Snakes (☆☆☆ 1/2).



**New Releases to Check Out**

- "The Way I Were," Freedy Johnston
- "Shake the Sheets," Ted Leo & The Pharmacists
- "Red Gone Wild," Redman
- "Retrospective," Jimmy Smith
- "Play Jonny's Bar Mitzvah," Me First and the Gimme Gimmes
- "Out-Takes for Outcasts," Sick of it All

**Jimmy Eat World**  
**"Futures"**  
**Interscope Records**  
**Rating: ☆☆☆☆**

Three years ago, Jimmy Eat World spawned five hit singles and dominated MTV for nearly a year with its self-titled third album. Hardly a day went by without hearing passing cars blasting the infectious bounce of "The Middle."

Arguably the most underrated band of the '90s, the Mesa, Ariz., quartet watched its 1999 masterpiece, "Clarity," slip under the radar. Now that they had finally achieved commercial success, they were faced with the even more daunting task of producing a highly anticipated follow-up.

Time is on their side. The band's newest release, "Futures," compromises its most recent pop tendencies with the solid songwriting and emotional sound that marked the group's earlier releases.

The result is a remarkably well-rounded album that highlights, rather than veils, the divine voice of lead singer Jim Adkins.

Armed with the influence of

producer Gil Norton, responsible for albums such as the Foo Fighters' "The Colour and The Shape" and The Pixies' "Doolittle," Jimmy Eat World is armed with a sharper, cleaner sound that manages to retain substance.

The biting, guitar-driven crescendo of "Just Tonight ..." is reminiscent of the harder sound of the group's second album, "Static Prevails," but with twice the bite. Drummer Zach Lind takes the reins throughout the album and never lets go, proving the band is as talented musically as it is lyrically.

"Work" features a beautiful duet between Adkins and indie-rock goddess Liz Phair. The song coincidentally sounds similar to Phair's "Divorce Song." Unfortunately, Phair's voice is drowned out at times by guitar.

The echoing, distorted guitar and harsh vocals of "Polaris" suggest early U2. "Nothingwrong" and "Pain" provide the edge the album needs, while "Drugs or Me" is a tender ballad blending Adkins' soft voice with soothing piano.



**Le Tigre**  
**"This Island"**  
**Universal**  
**Rating: ☆☆☆☆**

After being ignored by the mainstream for too many years, someone took the right step to sign electro-punks Le Tigre to Universal Records. On the trio's debut for the label, Kathleen Hanna, Johanna Fateman and JD Samson deliver its brand of politically savvy, catchy dance tunes without sacrificing anything for commercialism.

When most fans heard Le Tigre were signing to a major label after spending its five-year existence on the indie label Mr. Lady, they questioned the band's motives.

Front woman Kathleen Hanna, known for her involvement in the riot girl movement of the early '90s and for fronting Bikini Kill, is always outspoken about her political and feminist beliefs. Not many people thought it was possible for a band with a D.I.Y. (do it yourself) ethic to strive to be on a major label.

Leave it to Le Tigre to prove everybody wrong.

Although "This Island" sounds fuller and more layered than the band's two previous full lengths, it isn't a bad thing. It's just apparent that the band had more money to record the album.

Not only is Le Tigre one of the most relevant bands today, it now reaches a larger audience with messages ranging from world peace on "New Kicks" to butch-lesbian visibility on "Viz." "New Kicks" is a montage of sound clips from a New York peace protest in 2003.

While the three members trade off vocals and instruments (which consist of a guitar, keyboards and projectors for the live show), Hanna is responsible for the majority of the vocals, including the fresh take on The Pointer Sisters' "I'm So Excited."

The songs Samson to which contributes lead vocals, "Viz" and "Nanny Nanny Boo Boo," are two of the album's best tracks. "Nanny Nanny Boo Boo"



might remind some fans of "What's Yr Take on Cassavetes?" from Le Tigre's 1999 debut.

For those who have too much doubt about picking up "This Island," Samson's lyrics in "Nanny Nanny Boo Boo" best sum up the situation: "You'll never get it / I guess this shit is too new."

— Callye Morrissey

## Price of Fame

Girls, girls, girls. Tommy Lee is reportedly starring in a new reality show based around the 42-year-old rocker returning to college. It is unclear whether Tommy has been invited to any parties or picked up any young ladies, considering he could be their father.

Think the whole Kabbalah as a trend thing is getting a little crazy? It's nothing compared to the revelation that Celine Dion and Madonna are related. According to reports, the divas on opposite ends of the spectrum (one headlining in Vegas and the other preferring to be called Esther) are distant relatives. Is a family reunion tour in the works?

There was a little bon bon shaking at the United Nations recently. Sultry Latino singer Ricky Martin spoke in front of the U.N. about the start of a worldwide focus on stopping child exploitation. Michael Jackson has yet to join forces.

Gwen Stefani was no doubt surprised to become a mom recently. Surprise is an understatement, as she had no clue, not to mention the child is 15. According

to reports, the 35-year-old lead singer of No Doubt is not happy with the news that hubby Gavin Rossdale is the father of a 15-year-old girl. The girl is London model Daisy Lowe.

Apparently records aren't the only thing Lenny Kravitz has been having trouble plugging lately. Kravitz reportedly had flushing trouble in his penthouse in August. The problems were so bad they caused more than \$300,000 worth of damage to the condo below. Kravitz is now being sued by Amica Mutual Insurance Company, which claims Kravitz's toilet was clogged beyond repair with various items.

How VIP can a party get? According to reports, Jay-Z couldn't get into Usher's birthday party last week at Table 50, a New York club. The party, which was hosted by Jermaine Dupri, was the place to be. The door girl reportedly realized it was Jay-Z, but by that time, he had taken his Rocca-family, hit the road and brushed the dirt off his shoulder.

— Carson Walker

## horoscopes

- Aries (March 21 - April 20)**  
Wow, what have you gotten yourself into this time? You may want to step up and clear the slate before everything comes crashing down.
- Taurus (April 21 - May 21)**  
Don't lose sleep over a friend who recently ditched you big-time for a new love. Time will show them that friends always come first.
- Gemini (May 22 - June 21)**  
Halloween is right around the corner. Be sure you look damn spooky in your costume. You may find trick or treats are not the only sweet thing you are picking up.
- Cancer (June 22 - July 22)**  
Mid-terms, papers and tests have been ruining your life. While it seems roommates and friends have all the time in the world to sit and stare at the TV, you'll find that the positive results from all of your hours of hard work will give you the last laugh.
- Leo (July 23 - Aug. 21)**  
Leaves are falling and so are ex's and new love interests from out of the sky. Don't rush to decide which one should stick around for good. You may be surprised at who really deserves your heart.
- Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 23)**  
Get back in the game! Watching movies and downing brewskis might be fun and relaxing every once in a while, but there is a whole school of wild people out there waiting to party with you.
- Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)**  
Who says you are too old to pick up a new talent? Take a guitar lesson or sign up for rock climbing. You might discover hidden talents you never knew you had.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)**  
There's no need to be the gossip king or queen. High school is long over so stop talking trash; people will respect you much more if you take the mature approach.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)**  
A messy room only further complicates your life. Set aside a few hours this week for an autumn cleaning. A clean room will make for a clear and relaxed mind.
- Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)**  
Pretty much anything that can go wrong has gone wrong this month. Don't worry, everything from the perfect relationship to straight A's is in your near future.
- Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)**  
So you're sick of wasting time and money on useless things. Next time you head out to rent that movie for the millionth time or you go to buy yet another video game, think of something more useful to do with the cash.
- Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20)**  
Holidays of all sorts are approaching. This time, be the one at the family party nobody recognizes because you look so fantastic. Drop that candy corn and get to the gym.

— Leah Conway

**feature forum**

**Leah Conway**  
 Assistant Features Editor  
 lconway@nd.edu

## Phobia limits college dating

Sitting at my kitchen table with my roommates, preparing for a date with a shot glass filled up with a \$10 handle of Burnett's orange-flavored vodka, it suddenly dawned on me that something was not right.

Somewhere in the last two and half years, between pre-game sessions, feasts of all sorts and streets, partying, dorm room movie nights and basically just hanging out doing nothing important, I have developed a distorted view of what a real relationship should be.

I am pretty sure that I am not the only person on campus with this view, however. A dating guide for the average college student in Newark would consist primarily of the following scenarios.

Scenario one: Meet someone while you're drunk. Get their number. Call the next weekend night. Strap on your beer goggles on before in case he or she looks a little more like a gremlin than you remember. Meet at some random party. Preferably make out not in the middle of the party.

Scenario two: The semi-sober

approach. Meet someone. Get his screen-name so you can stalk by way of away messages and talk online. Say things you would probably feel stupid saying in person. Make plans to meet at a random party. Drink before so that you forget the stupid things said online. Call them by their SN for some extra fun and enjoy your "date."

The final scenario: This one you don't see often. It's what some like to call the real date. It usually consists of sharing some sort of meal followed by a movie or another activity not involving such things as power hour or keg stands.

This scenario presents a challenge not only to me but to many other college kids. Believe me, this is not because I am not your token good girl. Because I am. In fact my house and roommates have more than once been referred to as the convent.

I really do want to eventually marry a genuine and loving husband and have the perfect three or four kids and live in the perfect house, however I just don't want to ever go on an adult-style date.

I did not start to notice my date phobia until recently it was pointed out to me that every time someone asked me to go out somewhere for real a.k.a. not a random street address in Newark, I make up an excuse.

Although I have been involved in a number of different relationships since I

was 16, I have never actually been on the famous, real couple-style dinner date. And I can't really blame this on the guys.

Lame excuses and the ignore button on my cell phone have helped me to avoid my big fear. One evening this fall I found myself opting to go running instead of out to dinner with an undisclosed person. It was at this point I realized the seriousness of my problem.

Another evening I pretended my roommates had already cooked a delicious meal I couldn't miss, when in reality the only thing we really know how to cook is popcorn.

I figured my time would be much better spent doing a little exercise and then blasting a little Backstreet Boys, which is another sad fact that we own the album, while getting ready in our log cabin-esque house for a night out with all my friends.

Last week I almost had to face my fear head on when I agreed to go not only on a dinner date, but a blind dinner date. After a pit filled my stomach all week, I craftily changed the date into hanging out with a group of friends instead.

Why am I afraid of this normal date so many others experience week after week? I am not sure.

It could possibly be the care-free, female-only, catholic school girl in me who was let loose to run rampant on Delaware's



campus two and a half years ago. It could be the fact that I love all my friends more than anything and have an indescribable amount of fun spending time with the whole group rather than one person.

It could be that my 100 percent Irish heritage has made me a booze-hound rather than a normal girl looking to hook a catch.

Or it could be that so far, no one has made me truly want to settle down and grow up.

For now I am quite content mirroring my relationships somewhere in between that of Carrie Bradshaw and a frat boy. Maybe one day I will go on a normal date like a real adult. They serve dinner at your wedding right?

# What you don't see can hurt you

## Specialist explains why disinfecting is important

BY SARA HASYN  
Staff Reporter

In college living quarters, it shouldn't be a shock to see dirty dishes piled in the sink, empty beer cans spread out all over the living room or heaps of filthy laundry lying on the floor.

Many college students live under these untidy conditions, yet most are unaware of the possible effects an unclean lifestyle can leave on their health.

Bad news for students who don't clean their kitchen counter frequently or let their dishes overflow in the sink. A products specialist for Clorox says the kitchen is the most common place for bacteria to grow.

People eat in the kitchen and if not properly sanitized after handling meats, chicken or seafood, run the risk of contracting salmonella or E.coli. Therefore, it is essential to clean and disinfect kitchen counters regularly, she says.

"It is important to realize there is a difference between cleaning and disinfecting," the product specialist says.

Cleaning is mostly about straightening things up in terms of appearance, she says, but disinfecting is taking one step further by actually killing the germs.

Cleaning solutions label whether they are a disinfectant. Laundry bleach can be used as a strong disinfectant when cleaning, the products specialist says.

Laundry bleach contains six percent bleach, which is enough to kill viruses such as hepatitis A, tuberculosis, HIV and the flu, she says.

"It is especially important during flu season to use disinfectants," the product specialist says.

Other disinfecting cleansers without bleach will not kill these viruses but can protect against staphylococcus, salmonella and E. coli, she says.

Mold does not only form in the bathroom but can also form on food that is spoiling in the fridge or in the garbage that has not been taken out, says Dr. William Geimeier of Allergy and Asthma Care of Delaware.

Mold and mildew commonly attack the bathroom, on shower walls, shower curtains and soap dishes that college students neglect washing regularly.

Geimeier says people with allergies to mold and mildew will have the most health problems with an unclean house, including chronic nasal congestion, chronic sinus problems and complications with asthma.

Students living the laidback lifestyle often do not bother to vacuum or clean carpets and other floor surfaces enough.

Students with carpeting in their apartments get lucky in terms of mold development and disease.

Carpet itself is not a source for mold because it is synthetic and cannot grow anything on its own. The danger occurs when a carpet gets wet, providing the opportunity for mold to develop, says James Beach, communications manager for the Carpet and Rug Institute.

Fortunately, carpets develop mold slower than other surfaces such as wallboard or timber. A recent study conducted at the University of North Carolina tested these surfaces and carpet was the last to grow mold, he says.

Beach says floors in high traffic areas, especially areas where people come in from outside, should be vacuumed daily.

The other floors of the home that are of low and medium traffic areas should still be vacuumed at least every two days, he says.

"A carpet acts like a sink," he says, "whatever falls in, stays in, until it is cleaned."

A non-carpet surface such as a tile or hardwood floor that isn't mopped or cleaned adequately serves the greatest risk of health problems.

People walking on the surface push up the mold and dust particles into the atmosphere, which can be especially harmful to small children because their breathing zones are closer to the floor, Beach says.

Students putting off washing their sheets and bedding might want to collect some more quarters and do a lot more laundry.

Geimeier says students who neglect to wash their sheets may have problems with dust mites.

Dust mites: microscopic insects that eat dead skin, thrive and multiply in unclean sheets or upholstery and cause allergic reactions.

These mites are often the source of year-round nasal congestion that is worse in



THE REVIEW/Jenna Maple

Students are warned that disinfecting, which actually kills germs, is a necessary step when cleaning the kitchen.

the morning when a person first gets out of bed due to their contact with the mites, Geimeier says.

It's important to keep a house clean and disinfected because germs that cause sicknesses such as a cold or the flu can spread quickly, Geimeier says.

"College students live in close quarters and are likely to have diseases spread quicker," he says.

Lack of household cleanliness does not have anything to do with causing these diseases but an unclean house that has not been disinfected can breed germs, Geimeier says.

Though messy college apartments on campus are unlikely to become spottless overnight, the threat of dust mites, diseases from mold and the rapid spreading of viruses may cause students to throw in an extra load of laundry or vacuum the apartment a little more regularly.

# Boutique sells originality on Main Street

continued from B1

something with them, so they became Ugly Dolls, Sullivan says.

"I always try to bring in items that are locally made, or at least made in the U.S.," she says. "I feel as a local artist myself that it is very important to keep things local and I really like things that tell a story."

Dirty Girl and Miso Pretty are just a few of the lines of body lotions and beauty products Sullivan-Sparks carries.

Junior Rachel Cowitt says she goes to Bloom to find things you cannot get anywhere else.

Cowitt's favorite item at Bloom is the Elizabeth W perfume line.

"The scents are so realistic and pure," she says. "Each one puts me in a different mood."

"There is something new to find every time you go there," she says, "even if it was only yesterday."

City of Newark employee Sue Lamblock says it is her first time in the store.

"The front display is so eye-catching and inviting, she says. "My friend talks about this place all the time, I'm glad I finally got to see it for myself."

Sullivan-Sparks says she has been lucky in the past by having local artists come to her store and ask for her to sell their products. But to make sure she has a wide range of merchandise, she travels to different local artists' studios to see what's new.

"I really like to mix things up," she says. "I want my store to always be new and exciting."

Sullivan-Sparks is looking forward to the Christmas season. She is planning to make the switch the week after Halloween.

"I have a whole bunch of vintage ornaments, a whole glitter village, feather trees and felt gift bags," she says. "I am doing the switch little by little and I will have it all done soon."

Sullivan-Sparks says she cannot pick just one favorite.

"My favorite thing changes all the time," she says. "I really like all the people that I represent, so they always make things that I like."

Hand beaded mosaic mirrors full of vibrant colors and designs accentuates the walls inside Bloom.

"These mirrors are beautiful," she says, "but they take three weeks to make, so as soon as I sell one, I have to wait almost a month to get another one in."

I get very excited when some of the lines that I carry end up in magazines, Sullivan-Sparks says.

"The line of Elizabeth W perfume has been in Lucky," she says. "I keep all the clippings from everything that I see in magazines, that way if people want to see how the photo shoots were set up for inspiration, I can show them some ideas."

Some of the other treasures found in Bloom include: holiday pet collars, vintage swizzle sticks, organza wind chimes and mounted butterfly boxes.

Bloom is located at 92 E. Main St.

# Caffeinated beer sparks unique buzz and questions

BY HEATHER STONER  
Staff Reporter

United Brands Co., a California-based beverage company, plans to release what they call the "first beer infused with ginseng, caffeine and taurine" by the end of this year.

The new beverage, 3SUM, is marketed toward "hip trendsetters, in the 21 to 29-year-old age range," says Michael Michael United Brands CEO.

The beverage will be available in 20 states, including Delaware, by the end of the year, Michael says.

3SUM comes in four flavors: apple, watermelon, tropical and the original, mixed berry, which Michael describes as an energy drink type of flavor.

3SUM, which is 6 percent alcohol by volume, will be sold in 8.3-ounce cans, which Michael says is intended to encourage responsible consumption.

United Brands wants to offer a safe alternative to other adult "energy" drinks, such as Red Bull and vodka, which are more easily abused, he says. Michael adds that 3SUM contains less caffeine than a Red Bull and is controlled under Food and Drug Administration approval.

Moderation is the key idea behind the development of this controlled energy alcoholic drink, he says. Instead of consuming the beverage to get drunk, the elements of caffeine, taurine and ginseng provide the drinker with a refreshing and relaxing experience.

"3SUM offers the convenience of a pre-mixed beverage with a lower level of caffeine," Michael says. "There's enough zing to make it refreshing."

Steven S. Martin, senior scientist for the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies at the university, says the smaller can size is unlikely to

have an effect on whether college-age drinkers abuse the beverage. Consumers are more likely to look at the price of the product.

"If you're drinking to get drunk, price is a major factor," he says. "Smallness is not a factor."

The caffeine and alcohol combination is becoming more popular among younger drinkers, Martin says.

"Combination drinks may give you more of a buzz, because you're less likely to be sleepy," he says. This creates the potential for higher alcohol consumption, since the sleep-inducing effects of the alcohol are slightly delayed by the caffeine.

Martin says the sleek packaging and the trendy image of caffeine-infused alcoholic drinks are appealing to young, underage drinkers, despite statements that the beverages are marketed toward drinkers 21 and older.

There are no direct health risks of mixing caffeine with alcohol when consumption levels are modest, says Dr. James Lenhard, director of the Diabetes Center and chief of the Section of Endocrinology and Metabolism at Christiana Care Health Center. Ethanol alcohol, a depressant, has a more acute physical effect than caffeine, a stimulant. In clinical studies, people who consumed coffee after drinking modest amounts of alcohol actually showed slightly improved reaction times, Lenhard says. However, the effect of caffeine decreases as alcohol consumption increases.

"Alcohol would win the battle because it has a greater effect on the central nervous system than caffeine does," Lenhard says.

If people consume a large amount of alcohol, he says the level of caffeine in their blood won't affect their level of intoxication.

In addition to caffeine, 3SUM also lists ginseng and taurine among its "energy elements."

"I suspect it's a marketing ploy," Lenhard says.

Taurine, an amino acid, is a building block of protein and is broken down in the stomach, he says. Ginseng, an herbal supplement, could potentially improve the taste of the product, but its effects on the body are minimal.

Herbalist Jeff Gould of Dragon Rising Acupuncture says he distrusts the validity of 3SUM.

"Taking alcohol, a depressant, and adding caffeine, a stimulant, is absurd," he says.

The amount of caffeine needed to counteract the effects of the alcohol is much higher than the amount found in 3SUM, Gould says. However, he believes the addition of ginseng is a cause for concern.

"As an herbalist, I look at herbs as medicines, with interactions and side effects," he says. Ginseng, a therapeutic Chinese herb, is used to strengthen the immune system and is commonly taken by people suffering from cancer or AIDS.

Ginseng is a "warm herb," meaning that it creates heating effects in the body. If taken in excess over long periods of time, Gould says ginseng can lead to high blood pressure and chronic headaches. With many food and beverage companies adding ginseng to products as a marketing tool, Gould worries that the long-term effects of the herb are being overlooked.

"I worry that in 20 to 30 years we will start seeing Americans with signs of excessive ginseng use," he says.

Additionally, caffeine and alcohol can produce similar heating effects in the body. If ginseng and caffeine become a common addition to alcoholic beverages, Gould says the long-term affects of heavy alcohol use could become more serious.

# Eminem sidesteps FCC by broadcasting on Satellite

BY CAIT SIMPSON  
Staff Reporter

"So the FCC won't let me be / Or let me be me so let me see / They tried to shut me down on MTV / But it feels so empty without me."

Eminem fans have no reason to feel empty now that he finally evaded the Federal Communications Commission once and for all with a new radio show, Shade 45, scheduled to air 8 p.m. Thursday on Sirius Satellite Radio.

Sirius Satellite Radio is a subscription-based radio station known for its lack of commercials and variety of more than 120 channels.

Elsie Brown, public relations representative for Sirius, says the radio channel will launch with a live broadcast from Roseland Ballroom in New York City.

This broadcast will be particularly significant because it will be the only live performance Eminem has ever broadcast, she says.

The broadcast will feature a new Eminem parody. After his latest parody of Michael Jackson, the controversial artist has set his sights on politics.

"Since the broadcast will occur near election time," Brown says, "the show is going to be called the Shady National Convention, satirizing the Republican and Democratic National Conventions."

The broadcast will be an exclusive occasion, says Scott Greenstein, Sirius' president of entertainment and sports.

"Eminem's performance at the Shady National Convention will be a memorable event," Greenstein says, "and unless you're one of the 'delegates' attending the convention, the only way you'll be able to hear it is by listening to Sirius."

Brown says Eminem is going to have a significant impact on the management of Shade 45. The artist has total control in overseeing the order of shows and the selection of DJs, one of which is scheduled to be Green Hornet.

"The deal is still being worked out and Eminem will be appearing

on several of the shows," she says, "but it's a stretch to say he'd host a live show everyday."

One major attraction of the show is its lack of censorship by the FCC, Brown says.

Jennifer Fisher, a media representative for the FCC, says the FCC does not regulate any content because it is a subscribed service like HBO.

Brown says this allows controversial radio entities, such as Howard Stern, to run their shows the way they "perceive and envision" them without being inhibited by FCC regulations.

Political science professor Jason Mycoff says regular radio and television broadcast stations use public resources.

"The only reason for government regulation is that the broadcast signals belong to the public," he says.

There are a limited number of signals and the government gives them out to private businesses, he says.

Since satellite radio does not use these public signals, Mycoff says the government has no right to censor content on programs found on these stations.

Brown says Sirius offers exclusive content not available on terrestrial radio and people understand that when they purchase Sirius radio.

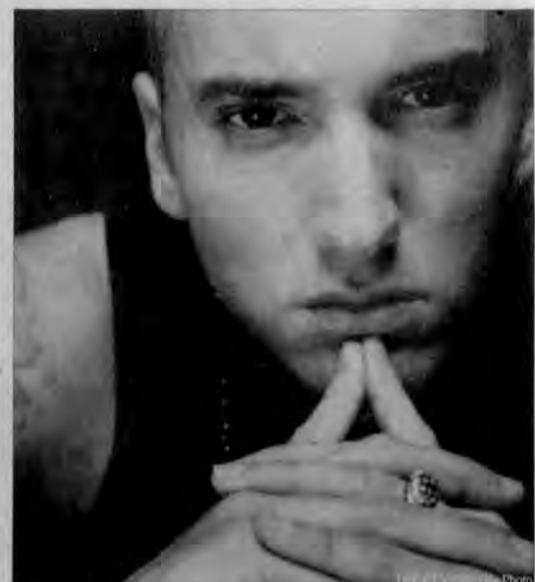
"Purchasing satellite radio is a choice," she says. "You are not forced to listen to it."

Sirius is still concerned about young children listening to explicit content and offers parental blocks, Brown says.

Eminem's radio station has generated immense interest, she says, and the excitement is embodied by the program's advertising slogan: "the hype is real."

"We've gotten positive feedback from all over the world, including China and France, and Sirius is only available in the U.S.," Brown says.

Shade 45 is available to any Sirius subscriber without any extra charge.



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# UD extends winning streak

## Hens move into third place with wins

BY STEVE RUSSOLILLO  
Staff Reporter

The No. 17-ranked Delaware field hockey team moved into sole possession of third place in the Colonial Athletic Association with weekend victories over conference rivals Hofstra and Drexel at Rullo Stadium.

The Hens (12-6, 4-2 CAA) beat Hofstra Friday night, winning 3-2 in a stunning overtime battle. Delaware continued their winning ways on Sunday, defeating Drexel 3-1 and extending their win streak to four games.



Senior forward Lauren Carr moves the ball upfield during the Hens 3-2 overtime win over Drexel.

There is only one game left in the regular season before playoffs begin.

Delaware head coach Carol Miller gave her team yesterday and today so the Hens could catch their breath.

"This group of girls has been through a really long week, but they performed great and they deserve this time off," she said. "We will regroup on Wednesday to prepare for Towson."

Senior midfielder and co-captain Jessi Balmer got the Hens started Friday night by scoring a

goal off a corner set up by sophomore forward Katie Evans.

Delaware expanded its lead in the second half. Senior forward and co-captain Leah Geib scored the Hens' second goal of the game with 25:54 left in regulation.

The Hens did not have a chance to get too comfortable as Hofstra (10-7, 1-4 CAA) came roaring back with two goals in a six-minute span. Delaware's two-goal lead quickly disappeared and Hofstra had all of the momentum heading into overtime.

But the Hens quickly put an end to any Hofstra thoughts of a comeback victory. Just 1:27 into the overtime session, Balmer scored the game-winning goal off a penalty corner assisted by senior forward and co-captain Erica LaBar.

Balmer's second goal of the game increased her season total to six. More impressively, this was Balmer's second overtime game-winning goal of the season. Her other was on Oct. 10 in double-overtime against James Madison.

Balmer's exciting overtime goal seemed to provide an extra boost of motivation for Delaware heading into the Drexel game.

Sunday's game was Senior Day, the Hens' final home game of the regular season, and the team had a special ceremony before the game for the four graduating seniors: Balmer, senior forward Lauren Carr, Geib and LaBar.

The Hens played a tremendous first-half against the Dragons (7-10, 3-3 CAA), dominating every aspect of the game. Evans got Delaware on the scoreboard first as she scored her third goal of the season off a beautiful pass from sophomore forward Amanda Warrington.

Geib gave the Hens a 2-0 lead

with her sixth goal of the season.

"It is always great to get a scoring opportunity and get a goal," Geib said. "This is a special day and it is great win for this team."

At the end of the first half, Delaware held a 12-2 advantage in shots on goal and 6-2 lead in penalty corners.

Junior mid-fielder Amanda Mouser scored Drexel's first goal of the game at the 47:38 mark. Mouser's goal cut the Delaware lead in half.

Geib took a shot at 55:15 and Drexel senior goalkeeper Katie Dougherty made a great save. After the save, Carr took the rebound and put the ball in the back of the net. Her eighth goal of the season gave Delaware a 3-1 lead.

"We try to stick to the same game plan for every game," Geib said. "It all starts with solid defense, but at the same time we still want to stay offensive. We just want to get a good scoring cushion and make sure we do not let up."

The Hens never looked back after Carr's goal and finished the game strong.

"All the seniors played really well today," Miller said. "They really stepped up, but at the same time, they did not just make this day all about them. It was a great team effort."

With the 3-1 victory, the Hens moved into sole possession of third place in the CAA behind Old Dominion and William and Mary.

Delaware closes out its 2004 regular season Saturday at Towson. The Hens look to continue their winning streak at noon at Doc Minnegan Stadium.



The Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams dropped its opener to George Mason.

# Hens falter in home opener

BY ANGELA LAFFERTY  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams fell short to Colonial Athletic Association adversary George Mason in their home opener and first conference meet Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

The Delaware women fell short 149-94 to the defending CAA champions, while the George Mason men had a 147-91 victory over the Hens.

The Patriots outdid the Hens with nine victories in the men's teams.

Delaware freshman Adam Blomberg captured the audience's attention bringing in three victories.

Blomberg won the 200-meter freestyle (1:43.69) and the 500-meter freestyle (4:47.45). He also swam a leg of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team (2:15.84).

"Our freshman are certainly not being intimidated," Delaware head coach John Hayman said after Saturday's meet.

The 400-meter freestyle relay was quite possibly the most exciting event of the day, as Blomberg closed in on George Mason's lead in the last leg of the race and ultimately won the relay.

Junior Levan Beridze won first place for the Hens in the 100-meter freestyle (48.54) and also swam on the winning team of the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Beridze also took second place in the 50-meter freestyle (22.32).

Delaware sophomore Joe Virion won second in the 1,000-meter freestyle (10:09.27) and 400-meter freestyle relay (3:24.187). He took third in the 500-meter freestyle (4:57.96).

Hayman said he hopes the men will move up in the confer-

ence this year. "The guys are on the right track," he said.

The women's team achieved four victories in the meet, while the George Mason women took home nine.

Hens junior Sara Reed took first place in the 200-meter freestyle (1:57.71). She also placed second in the 400-meter backstroke (2:10.57).

The 200-meter butterfly was taken by Delaware senior Sara Stephens (2:10.32), who has an all time record in this event of 2:05.91.

Stephens also took second place in the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter individual medley.

Freshman Ellen Heinz got the Hens a first in the 100-meter freestyle (5:17.34) and placed second in the 400-meter freestyle relay and 200-meter freestyle.

Sophomore Meredith Law topped the 500-meter freestyle (5:17.34) for Delaware. Along with Heinz, Law was also on the second place 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Saturday's meet was a disappointing loss, but the coaches are enthused and hopeful of what the season will bring for the swim teams.

"George Mason is the best team in the conference," said Hens assistant coach Rob Maegerle. "I think we surprised them out there."

Maegerle said that he hopes for both teams to finish in the top half of the conference.

"I don't see it as a problem," he said. "We've got a really good team." Hayman agreed stating that the team was better than last year. "Ten times better," he said.

The next meet for Delaware will be against Old Dominion and William & Mary Nov. 5-6.

### SWIMMING

# Delaware blanks Towson 2-0

BY RAVI GUPTA  
Staff Reporter

On a frigid Friday night at Delaware Mini Stadium, the Delaware women's soccer team warmed up the home crowd with a strong 2-0 victory over Towson that moved the Hens into a tie for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Delaware (9-4-3, 4-2-1 CAA) is now tied with Old Dominion for the top spot in the conference.

Junior midfielder Shannon Alger and junior defenseman Lindsay Novotny notched goals for Delaware as it handed the Tigers (6-9-1, 2-4-1 CAA) their fourth straight loss.

The match started out evenly as neither team was able to get solid opportunities.

Most of the action was taking place near midfield, but with 25 minutes remaining in the half, the Hens began to put pressure on the Towson defenders. Delaware could not get a clean shot on goal, but continued to control the ball in the Tigers' zone for the next six minutes until it finally put one past the goalkeeper with 18:46 to play.

Off a Hens corner kick by junior Melissa Kunisky, freshman Alli D'Amico attempted a header in front of the goal. The attempt was denied, but the goalkeeper was unable to hold onto the ball and it bounced out in front of the net.

Alger realized the rebound opportunity and punched the ball into the net from point-blank range.

Alger once again proved why she was named CAA player of the week, ECAC player of the week, and named to the Soccer Buzz "elite team of the week" for her outstanding play the past three

games. She now has four goals and five assists on the season, and aims to help lead the Hens into the playoffs with more spectacular play.

Delaware is 8-3-1 in games in which it scores first.

"We know that if we score first and put the pressure on them, we have a big advantage," Alger said. "That's been one of our main goals this year, to get off to fast starts."

A little more than three minutes later, the Hens again capitalized off the goalkeeper's failure to retain possession of the ball after a shot.

Junior forward Allison Kendro took a throw-in by D'Amico in Tiger territory and fired a shot at the left corner of the goal. The ball was stopped, but not controlled by the goalkeeper and a patiently waiting Novotny netted the ball with the goalie still on the ground.

The first half ended with little excitement as stingy Hens defense kept the Tigers in check.

Delaware was not as aggressive offensively in the second half as it was in the first half, but the team continued to make crisp passes as it marched down the field in an attempt to make it a three-goal game.

Although they failed to score again, the Hens came close several times, once hitting the crossbar and once being robbed on a tremendously agile save by the Tiger goalkeeper.

"We played well enough to win," said Delaware head coach Scott Grzenda. "We were a little inconsistent, but through good team play, we got the 'W'."

Sophomore Bonnie Mills was solid in goal for Delaware, making one save to post her second shutout

of the year. The Hens outshot Towson, 14-5, while the Tigers had an 11-5 advantage in corner kicks.

Failure on the part of the Tigers in capitalizing on 11 corner kicks, eventually led to their loss. Delaware on the other hand, let few opportunities go unfinished as its knack for knocking in the rebounds led them to victory.

The Hens now face two tough road games against CAA opponents: James Madison on Thursday and George Mason on Saturday. If Delaware can manage to hold a top three spot going into the postseason, it will secure home-field advantage for at least one game.

The Hens' two seniors, forward Christina Martinik and midfielder Christine Wrightson, were honored before the match. Martinik and Wrightson played their final regular season home games as Delaware students, but hope to make at least one more appearance in the playoffs.

Grzenda said both players will be missed, not only for their superior play, but for their emotional leadership as well.

"We're going to miss those girls so much," Grzenda said. "They are great team players and care a lot about this team."

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Towson	0
Hens	2



Junior defenseman Lindsay Novotny in action during the Hens 2-0 win over Towson on Friday night.

# Delaware takes on Howard

BY CHRISTINE PASKA  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's volleyball team has hit a bump in the road, but it is looking to get back on track in its non-conference match against Howard tonight at 7 p.m. at Barbara Viera Court.

After dropping its last two matches 3-0 to Towson and Hofstra, the Hens are 5-3 in Colonial Athletic Association play and 16-6 overall.

Delaware has never played the Lady Bison during the regular season, but head coach Bonnie Kenny said she had seen them play in a spring tournament.

"They have a couple of really good players and a good middle-back who transferred in," Kenny said. "They are very ath-

letic and will be a good match-up before we head on the road for more conference play."

The Lady Bison are 6-14 overall, and 1-4 on the road.

Middle-blocker Kollin Hoskins leads Howard with 211 kills and 55 blocks this season. Right-side hitter Kimberly Dexter has posted 167 blocks to lead the Lady Bison.

With several days off prior to today's match, Kenny said they had a few good days just to worry about themselves. They will focus on getting the front and back row together so that they have a strong defense and a strong offense when they face Howard.

"The most important thing is that we get a win," Kenny

said. "We have hit a slump and we need to use this match to tune up for the rest of conference play."

Senior right-side hitter Sarah Engle leads the Hens with 256 kills and senior co-captain and middle-hitter Valerie Murphy has recorded a team high 79 blocks for the season. Sophomore outside hitter Claire McCormack has posted 226 digs to lead the team so far this season.

"We have to worry about how we play," said Kenny. "We have to learn to deal with success. We have a target on our back because we had a good start and now we have to deal with that. We need to stop worrying about our numbers and worry

about what the score board says because that is what matters."

After an impressive start to the season, the Hens have finished 1-3 in the last four matches, but Kenny knows that her team is capable of doing well. They are looking to play well against Howard and get out of the slump before finishing the remainder of the competitive conference schedule, and get a bid into the conference tournament.

"The positive thing in athletics is winning and they have tasted success so we want to get the conference tournament," Kenny said. "The next two out of three weekends we go on the road so we have to take care of every point and not look to far ahead. If we do that we will be fine."

The Delaware men's soccer team split two games over the weekend as they downed Hofstra 2-1 on Friday night but fell short against Drexel on Saturday by the same score.

The Hens (4-10-1, 1-6 CAA) got their first conference win as freshmen Tau Blau and Sobhan Tadjalli each scored a goal in Friday night's contest.

Blau scored just 24 seconds into the game and it was his first career goal as a member of the Hens.

Tadjalli scored his eleventh goal later in the first half to put the Hens up by two scores.

Tadjalli now holds the single season record for goals scored by a freshman, having 10 goals in the 1975 season.

Senior goalkeeper Kyle Haynes made 13 saves in the game as the Pride outshot Delaware 21-14.

This was the Hens first vic-

tory in over a month as they had gone winless in their last six games (0-5-1). Their last victory came against Navy on Sept. 21.

In Sunday's match, senior midfielder Richard Zeller scored the Hens' only goal in Sunday's contest just before halftime to put Delaware up 1-0.

Drexel roared back as Mike Hines notched two goals, the first coming 13 minutes into the second half and the game-winner with just under five minutes to go.

Haynes made four saves for the game as the Dragons out shot the Hens 11-10.

Delaware returns to action on Friday night as they host Virginia Commonwealth at 7 p.m. at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

—Compiled by Tim Parsons

The  
**Road Report**

## UD earns first conference win

## Delaware tops Tribe in 31-28 thriller



## Hens erase 14-point deficit to capture sixth straight victory

BY CHASE TRIMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

In a battle between two foes with unblemished conference records, a second-consecutive fourth quarter comeback for Delaware kept the Hens in a first place tie with James Madison in the Atlantic-10 South Division and added another chapter in its storied past with William & Mary with a 31-28 win Saturday.

The 28th meeting between the No. 3 Hens (6-1, 5-0 A-10) and the No. 14 Tribe (5-2, 3-1 A-10), a rivalry that dates back to 1915, proved to be an exciting showcase for the top rated conference in Division I-AA football.

The tandem of junior quarterback Sonny Riccio and junior wide receiver Joe Bleymaier connected on a game-winning touchdown pass with less than five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter for the second week in a row.

"We're confident every time we get out there," Riccio said. "We just make big plays when we have to. All season if we need a big play we seem to come away with it and that's just the character of this team."

The Tribe came out swinging and landed three major blows in the first quarter. Senior quarterback and preseason honorable mention All-American Lang Campbell, coming off last week's comeback win against Rhode Island in which he surpassed the 4,000 career passing yards mark, found senior wide receiver Dominique Thompson on a fade pattern in the back-right corner of the Delaware end zone for a 10-yard score.

The Hens were forced to punt on their first possession and give the ball back into the hands of one of the league's premier passers.

"There is not a better quarterback in the country and he has my All-American vote," Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said.

Three plays later Campbell found his favorite target of the day on a strike down the middle of the field for 62 yards.

Facing a 14-point deficit less than four minutes into the game, the Hens joined the scoring parade when junior wide receiver Justin Long stretched over the goal line after pulling in a five-yard pass from Riccio.

behind the Hens' secondary for an 87-yard pass play that quieted the home crowd and made the score 21-7 in favor of the Tribe.

"You can't spot the best team in our conference 14 points and expect to have an easy time of it," Keeler said.

"But I was so proud of our kids. I don't think we've ever taught them how to read a scoreboard and we're going to stick with that philosophy. They just play hard every single snap."

The Delaware defense picked up their level of play in the second quarter. After allowing three straight touchdowns to open the game, the Hens shut down the third-highest average passing attack in the conference on four drives in a row and forced the only turnover of the game.

Sophomore defensive back Kyle Campbell jarred the ball free with a helmet-to-ball tackle on sophomore tailback Elijah Brooks and senior linebacker Mark Moore recovered the fumble on the William & Mary 48-yard line.

"We were moving the football real well," William & Mary head coach Jimmy Laycock said.

"When you play somebody good, especially at their place, and some breaks like that go against you it's tough to overcome."

Delaware capitalized on the good field position when sophomore running back Niquan Lee took the handoff in power formation and plowed through the left side of the line for his first of two touchdowns. Junior wide receiver David Boler hauled in a screen pass from Riccio and ran 31 yards along the left sideline to the two, setting up Lee's run.

After senior linebacker Craig Browne blocked a punt, senior kicker Brad Shushman's 43-yard field goal attempt was good and the Hens pulled within four points.

Lee's ninth touchdown of the season gave Delaware its first lead of the game and the Hens carried it into the locker room at halftime.

Team	Points	Prev. Rank
1) Southern Illinois (7-1)	2,518 (79)	1
2) Georgia Southern (7-1)	2,448 (17)	2
3) Delaware (6-1)	2,323 (4)	3
4) Montana (6-1)	2,215	4
5) Cal Poly (7-0)	2,061 (1)	6
6) Furman (6-2)	2,011	7
7) Western Kentucky (5-2)	1,856	10
8) Sam Houston State (6-1)	1,798	11
9) James Madison (6-1)	1,652 (1)	13
10) New Hampshire (5-2)	1,354	15

\*\*\*Dropped out: No. 5 Wofford, No. 8 Stephen F. Austin and No. 9 Northwestern State



Redshirt freshman running back Lonnie Starks carried the ball 14 times for 66 yards in Delaware's 31-28 win over William & Mary.

an audible to the same play that won last weekend's game against Hofstra. Bleymaier caught the bullet pass from Riccio on a slant pattern over the middle for his only catch of the game and his second-straight game-winning reception.

"If I wouldn't have put my hands up, that ball would've stuck right in my facemask," Bleymaier said.

chances of a final comeback attempt by William & Mary.

Campbell was 20 for 30 with 355 yards passing, four touchdowns, and no interceptions for the Tribe. Thompson caught six passes for a school record 244 yards and four touchdowns.

Delaware and William & Mary have now met 12 times since 1993 and the Hens have beaten the Tribe seven times. Eight games have been decided by a touchdown or less including Delaware's victory on Saturday that evens its record in those games at 4-4.



Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio completed five passes for 25 yards or more for the first time this season.

## Too much drama for the press box

As both a student and an aspiring sportswriter, I'm constantly torn between the side of me that wants to start acting like a professional journalist and the side of me that just wants to be a fan.

For example, I stand in the Delaware Stadium student section when I'm not covering Hens football games. I cheer, yell, scream, clap and all that good stuff. I get a little crazy.

But when I cover a game for The Review, I have to sit up in the press box. You're not allowed to cheer in the press box. Instead, I have to sit there squirming in my seat until Delaware finally pulls out another nail biter.

Saturday's game against William & Mary was one of those games where I was just glad to be a fan, because I don't think I would have been able to keep quiet in the press box.

Well, first let me say that I was worried coming into the game. All week, it was, "Yo, Rob, are we gonna win?" and I could only respond with an uncomfortable, "Uh, yeah. I think so."

The main reason I was worried was because I knew Tribe quarterback Lang Campbell is the real deal.

Look, I know we won the championship in 2003 and our defense was insane, but even last year our secondary made me cringe. I have witnessed that can back me up on this. As I watched teams try to topple the Hens throughout the regular season and playoffs, I repeated over and over in my head (and sometimes out loud), "If this team wants to beat Delaware, they need to go deep."



Rob McFadden  
Commentary

(I believe I talked some about my preference for the passing game last Tuesday. More on last week's commentary later.)

So considering that our secondary had been burned a few times already this year, I was worried.

And obviously, I had reason to be.

Now, I saw each of those touchdowns clearly, and this is where my inner struggle comes into play.

On one hand, I'm thinking "Well, I know we can come back. We've done it before. The secondary made some mistakes, but they'll correct them and move on."

But the other side of me is yelling, "No! No! Ahhhhhhh!"

I think my general feeling about the secondary Saturday was summed up when William & Mary was faced with third down and long late in first half and my friend Brett turned to me and said, "They have us right where they want us."

But enough negativity. We did win, right?

K.C. Keeler apparently read my last commentary, so as I was walking down the hall of the Bob Carpenter Center, he came up behind me and said, "So, did we throw the ball down the field enough for you?"

Yeah, I guess so. I was definitely thrilled to see Sonny Riccio complete five passes of 25 or more yards.

I still have a bone to pick with the coaches about a couple offensive calls that were made on third down, but now that I know people actually read what I write, I need some time to make sure I don't make a fool out of myself.