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University dodges Isabel

BY NATALIE BISHOP AND KATIE FAHERTY

Hurricane Isabel washed ashore Thursday afternoon and brought an estimated \$2.5 million in damages to the state of Delaware.

As many as 58,000 residents were without power because of the storm, and for some, the blackout continued until early Sunday.

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner declared a state of emergency Wednesday that

went into effect Thursday morning and extended until Friday night.

Public schools closed for a four-day weekend and residents of low-lying areas were evacuated. The governor also recommended residents to stay off the roads.

Motorists who chose to venture out had to plan routes around the more than 60 roads that were closed due to flooding and fallen trees.

Greg Patterson, spokesman for the governor, said although the state suf-

fered significant damage, things could have been worse.

"We were hit hard all over the state," he said. "There was heavy flooding, downed trees and damage to homes all over.

"[However], the state is holding up pretty well."

Nonetheless, a significant amount of cleanup took place this weekend in Newark.

City Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 3rd District, said he was very impressed with the city's handling of the storm and its aftermath. He witnessed the emergency efforts first hand Thursday evening.

"I lost a tree, a big old tree," he said.

It fell on electrical wires at approximately 7:30 p.m., Kalbacher said. Cleanup crews responded immediately to the call and were on the scene in minutes.

"The city did really well, from my perspective," he said. "They planned well and provided fast, efficient responses."

Kalbacher said the city created an emergency operating center in the police department in preparation for the storm. It also issued a press release to alert citizens of what to do and who to call should the storm cause damage.

"The Delaware Emergency



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Trees on campus and throughout Newark were damaged or uprooted as Hurricane Isabel passed through Delaware Thursday and Friday.

Management Agency and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. worked together in conjunction with the city to provide emergency services to the community," he said.

This allowed crews to be on standby and ready to go throughout the storm.

Despite some power outages and downed trees, he said, the city fared well.

Dave Hollowell, university executive vice president, said the university also escaped Isabel with very little damage.

"The university was fortunate to have come through the storm without

injury to students or staff and with minimal property damage," he said.

Lawrence Thornton, director of Public Safety, said although no structural damage or flooding occurred, the storm caused several broken windows and intermittent power outages across campus.

Two 70-to-90-year-old trees were also uprooted in front of Old College during the storm, he said.

Thornton said students seemed to abide by the 11 p.m. curfew implemented by the university Thursday night.

"Students reacted well to staying in," he said.

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Metachem cleanup underway

Part Three in a three-part series on chemical pollution in Delaware

BY RISAN PITMAN

Environmental protection and state officials are concentrating on a cleanup project that will rid the Metachem Products, LLC chemical plant near Delaware City of the hazardous chemicals seeping into the groundwater, soil and nearby wetlands.

Patricia Taylor, Senior Fund community involvement coordinator at the Environmental Protection Agency, said Metachem made chlorinated benzene products on-site until May 2002 when the company declared bankruptcy.

At that time, the chemical manufacturing company abandoned the site, she said, leaving behind equipment tanks retaining approximately 43 million pounds of chemicals.

The chlorinated benzene has since seeped into the groundwater, soil, sediments and surface water surrounding the facility, Taylor said.

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Homecoming tents gone

BY KATIE GRASSO

Administrative News Desk Editor

Students looking forward to the Oct. 18 Homecoming festivities at the tented area off of Route 4 will face a potentially disappointing change.

The university has decided to eliminate the traditional tented area from this year's Homecoming events. Matt Lenno, associate director of fraternity and sorority life, stated in an e-mail message that the decision to eliminate the tents was for liability reasons.

Lawrence Thornton, director of Public Safety, said thousands of people on the field drinking alcohol over a compressed time frame made protecting students difficult.

"In the years past, we've had ups and downs with that field in terms of alcohol-related behavior," he said. "But any given year, there are a number of people getting hurt."

Although no large-scale liability issues have occurred in the past, Thornton said, there is potential for it to happen.

"The event could easily erupt into an out-of-control situation," he said.

In place of the Route 4 field will be "Reunion Row," which will include tents and entertainment and will be located in the field behind the Field House near the north end zone of the football stadium.

"This area is much better for students because now they are right where all of the Homecoming activity is happening," he said.

If student organizations, fraternities or sororities want to participate, Lenno said, they must have an adviser or an alumnus purchase a tent permit from the university's athletics program.

Also, students will not be allowed to bring their own alcohol or food to "Reunion Row."

"The university will provide several cash bars on-site for participants with proper ID," Lenno said.

Other guidelines include the prohibition of large vehicles, bands, karaoke machines, music and stages since the university will be providing a rock band for entertainment.

These changes, announced to resident student organizations, fraternity and sorority presidents in a "Start of the Year Packet," stated that organizations must have their space on "Reunion Row" sponsored by a faculty adviser. Fraternities and sororities with a Chapter Assessment Program ranking of gold or silver can obtain a permit, and those with a bronze ranking may co-sponsor or be invited by a participating group.

Junior Erin Loudenslager, president of the Resident Student Association, said she does not think "Reunion Row" will be successful.

"Students don't like it or the idea," she said. Senior Meghan Oshaughnessy, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the organization was not expecting the announcement.

"We were a little surprised because it is a Greek tradition," she said, "but everyone is coming to terms and I think it will be a positive change for the Greek community."

Since students are accustomed to the old tradition of attending the tents off of Route 4, Oshaughnessy said, "Reunion Row" will probably become increasingly successful over time.

Forming connections with alumni and using a prominent location, instead of the Route 4 location, which was hidden from the stadium, are important factors to the success of "Reunion Row," she said.

"It will show that Greeks do care about the game," she said.

Junior Joe Amann, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated in an e-mail message that the news brought disappointment to the IFC and individual chapters, but they understood the reasons behind the university's action.

"We understand their concerns and discrepancies with certain individuals' irresponsibility," he said.

In response to Greeks frustrated about the change, Amann said, the IFC and Panhellenic Council have decided to put together a charity "powder puff" football game for sororities and a football game for fraternities the night before Homecoming.

Amann said the atmosphere for Homecoming day



THE REVIEW/Lauren Anastasio

New university policy places additional restrictions on how students participate in Homecoming festivities.

will be more fun than in the past.

"Greek students have traditionally resorted to drinking because they were given a field in which to drink, yet no activities to focus their energy or enthusiasm [on]," he said. "The success of the [football] team and the recent revitalization of school spirit should also help Greek attendance at the game."

Senior Morgan Long, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, stated in an e-mail message that the organization sympathized with students' disappointment, but like Amann, she understands the university's decision.

"This action was not an attempt by the university to stifle the activities of those who have used the Route 4 field in the past, unlike what some may believe," she said, "but rather to take a necessary step in ensuring the safety of the students and the university."

Long said students will find a way to enjoy Homecoming whether or not they go to "Reunion Row."

"The purpose of Homecoming is to go and show support for our football team," she said. "We should be more concerned about cheering them on than whether or not we as students have access to a field."

Main Street shop forced out of Newark

BY LINDSAY HICKS

Staff Reporter

Donna's Delights will leave its space in the Main Street Galleria at the end of the month as part of a deal to offer more space to Lieberman's University Bookstore.

Owner Donna DuPhily said she received notice on July 23 that she would not be given the opportunity to re-sign her monthly lease on the space the chocolate shop has occupied for seven and a half years.

The first thing she did, DuPhily said, was go straight to the manager of the building to beg him to spare her store.

"I started crying," DuPhily said. "Then I called [management] and begged him to stay and he said the deal had already been made with Lieberman."

DuPhily said she questioned Lieberman about the necessity and importance of her store's location to

him. "I asked him, 'Can't you manage without my store?'" she said.

Dan Lieberman, owner of Lieberman's University Bookstore, said he did not have control over the closing of Donna's Delights.

DuPhily said Lieberman has met with her on a weekly basis to discuss what options she may have after the closing.

Tony Bariglio, manager of Main Street Galleria, said DuPhily was given the chance to re-sign the lease in 2000, 2001 and 2002, but each time was not willing to commit.

"Donna was given three opportunities in writing and each time she declined to renew her lease," Bariglio said. "It was not a hard decision."

Bariglio said there were two separate times he talked with potential buyers and the deal did not go forward until Lieberman expressed his interest in DuPhily's space.

DuPhily said the recent death of her husband caused her to hesitate when asked to re-sign a lease.

After coming to terms with the finality of Bariglio's decision, she said, she had to re-evaluate the emotional and financial issues involved with continuing business in a new location.

DuPhily said her son Marcus pleaded with her to continue running the business she has been dedicated to since he and his siblings were young.

This encouragement helped DuPhily make the final decision to stay in business and move to Trolley Square in Wilmington, she said.

"He said, 'C'mon Mom, you've been doing this for 23 years.'"

DuPhily said the business is part of her life and her family has an emotional attachment to it.

Elizabeth McAtee, employee of Donna's Delights, said she is worried about losing her job. She is a single mother depending on her hours at Main

Street's only chocolate shop to support her young daughter.

"I sure was shocked," McAtee said. "I have a four-year-old kid I have to take care of myself."

McAtee, who began working for DuPhily out of her house many years ago, said she received news of Bariglio's decision at the end of July that gave DuPhily no choice but to vacate the building within 60 days.

McAtee said although she will try to keep working for DuPhily at the new location, the cost of commuting to the city might not be worth the trouble.

"I'm going to try, but I don't know if I can make it," she said.

Graduate student Karl Chandler said he shops at Donna's Delights for the homemade fudge.

Though he will be sad to see the store close, Chandler said, he understands the way business works.

"It's brutal," he said. "But business is business."

Correction:

In the Sept. 16 issue of The Review, the story "Candlelight vigil remembers Sept. 11" (page A1) contained inaccurate reporting of a speech by Grant Wolf.

The actual text of Wolf's speech is as follows:

"The events of Sept. 11, 2001, were motivated by hatred and anger, an anger born of a sense of separateness, of 'otherness,' a feeling that we can somehow separate ourselves into adversarial groups of nationalities, cultures, and groups of all religions, and that we can somehow 'defeat' the other group and thus achieve our goals."

The Review regrets this error and extends its apologies to Grant Wolf.

# RIAA continues offensive

BY BEN ANDERSEN  
Staff Reporter

According to a CBS News/New York Times poll released Sept. 18, 37 percent of people surveyed believe that Internet file sharing is never acceptable.

A debate has raged over the legality of file sharing since the Recording Industry Association of America filed copyright infringement lawsuits this month against 261 people accused of illegally sharing files.

Matt Graves, public relations manager for RealNetworks, a member of the RIAA, stated in an e-mail message that the RIAA filed the lawsuits to counter a 25 percent decline in CD sales over the past three years.

Other methods to control the growth of Internet sharing sites have failed, he said.

James Prodan, chairman of the music department, said he supports the lawsuits against illegal file sharers.

"It's not sharing, it's stealing," he said. "It's money out of [the musicians'] pockets."

Jason Schultz, staff attorney for the Electronic Freedom Frontier, which opposes the RIAA lawsuits, said the litigation will ultimately hurt the music industry.

Although current file sharing is illegal, he described the lawsuits as "a drastic draconian approach to trying to solve the peer-

to-peer problem.

"The record companies are relying on the letter of the law, rather than the real world," he said.

When 60 million music lovers become 60 million criminals, Schultz said, it is time to change the system.

Compulsory licensing was one solution recommended by the EFF, he said. A small fee would be added to a user's Internet bill each month, as well as a small tax on CDs and CD burners.

Money generated in this manner would go toward paying royalties to artists.

Schultz said the record companies were "dinosaurs who refused to evolve, thrashing around in the mud" because of their reluctance to change their policies.

Brian Nichols, a clerk at Bert's Compact Discs, said the lawsuits would have little effect on CD sales.

"Most people who are buying records are going to keep buying the same amount," he said. "Those who don't, they'll tape what they want off the radio."

Jeff Markovitz, guitarist for the local band Better Days Remembered, said his goal as a musician was to get his music out, whether or not people pay to hear it.

Bands spend large amounts of money

recording songs for demos and records, he said, but are happy when anyone listens to their music.

"I am happy paying people to listen to my music," Markovitz said, "let alone having them download it for free."

He described popular bands that denounce file sharing as silly because of their already large fan base and his belief that file sharers ultimately purchase music.

"College kids should never get sued for \$11,000 for supporting the music they love," Markovitz said.

Jason Jeffries, vocalist for the local band Tall Trees, stated in an e-mail message that it should be up to the individual artist whether or not to have his or her music available for download.

Jeffries advocated a national "do not share list," similar to the do not call list for telephone solicitors, on which an artist can make it illegal to share his or her work.

The most rewarding part of being an artist is not the money, he said, it is having a strong fan base.

"If that fan paid for my CD, great," Jeffries said. "If he downloaded it for free, great. As long as there is food on my table and I'm doing what I love, long live the computer age."

# Del. may lower alcohol limit

BY LAUREN GERARDI  
Staff Reporter

A proposed bill aimed at lowering the state's legal blood alcohol content level for operating a motor vehicle by .02 percent is awaiting state senate approval, and could be decided on as early as Wednesday.

The current limit, 0.1 percent, is a liability for the state, according to some.

Diane Kelly, victim's advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said changing the law would benefit the state.

Delaware received a C+ last year on highway safety from MADD and the lower blood alcohol content could help earn a better rating.

Andrea Summers, community relations officer for the Office of Highway Safety in Delaware, said it is estimated that the bill would save as many as seven lives per year.

"Six or seven deaths does not seem like a lot," she said, "but since Delaware is such a small state, it's six or seven fewer families who will get a knock on the door by a police officer with the bad news."

Alcohol related accidents are the biggest threat on the road today, Summers said.

In Delaware last year there

were 127 fatalities, 46 of which

involved drunk drivers.

"[Alcohol-related accidents make up] about 36 percent of crashes," she said.

"The bill will absolutely help in lowering motor vehicle fatalities," Kelly said.

Kelly said more than 17,000 people were killed nationally last year in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Across the nation, as many as 500,000 people are injured annually in accidents involving alcohol, she said, and an average of 37 people per day

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The bill went through the state house and now needs to pass through the state senate.

Greg Patterson, spokesman for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said the governor has always supported the .08 limit, but the state senate is reluctant to lower it.

"It is hard to tell if the bill is likely to pass because

there is resistance in the state senate," he said. "It might not even be brought up in the special session."

State Sen. Liane M. Sorenson, R-6th District, said she supports lowering the blood alcohol level to .08.

She stated in an e-mail message that she hopes the senate will vote on the issue in the special session on Sept. 24.

After that, the next chance to vote is when the legislature returns in January.

"States that do not comply with the federal request to lower the level miss out on federal bonus money. Delaware has already lost this money," she said. "If we do not comply by October, penalty for certain highway construction funds increases each year until 2007."

"The state will lose \$1.6 million in 2004. In terms of local impact, there are a number of local road projects that might not have sufficient funding," she said.

State Sen. Thurman Adams, D-19th District, said he is hesitant to pass the bill because he does not believe the .02 difference will affect his constituents. He does not think the people at .08 or 0.1 are causing the fatalities.

"It's the .15, 0.2, and 0.3 that are causing the problems," he said.

# Dover bans 'extreme' wrestling

BY LINDSAY HICKS  
Staff Reporter

Community complaints and a disturbing video led Dover government to pass a law Sept. 8 prohibiting extreme wrestling in the city, according to a Dover city council member.

Dover councilman Eugene B. Ruane, District-2, said wrestling competitions, which take place within and outside of bars in the city, consist of a very dangerous and harmful use of objects to inflict injuries on contestants.

After viewing a videotape sent in by a concerned citizen, Ruane said, Dover council members began drafting a law to protect citizens from the violence and chaos present at the wrestling matches.

"The council felt it was the kind of unsafe behavior that we did not want to see continued in our city," he said. "We have an obligation to protect the welfare of our citizens."

The tapes illustrated violent use of weapons against contestants from Combat Zone Wrestling, the area's most prominent extreme wrestling organization, he said.

"We witnessed the use of fluorescent lights," Ruane said. "They were hitting one another with those and then grinding the broken top of glass in the backs or stomachs of the individuals."

"This is real blood," he said, "not a sham."

Ruane said many of the attendees are from out of state. Others might attend the events expecting some sort of professional wrestling, like the World Wrestling Entertainment, Inc.

"They are using the word 'wrestling' when they really mean 'mayhem,'" he said.

Gary Davis, a representative for the WWE, said the public must understand that this form of entertainment is not a true class of professional wrestling.

"In professional wrestling we feel we're fairly outrageous," he said, "but we keep participants safe and all of the things we do in the ring are done after years of training."

The difference between the wrestling performed by the WWE and that of the CZW, Davis said, is that participants in WWE have completed extensive athletic training to learn how to perform certain moves without hurting the opponent.

"What our talent excels at is creating an illusion in that what you're seeing is actually real," he said. "The move is not intended to hurt or maim or scar their opponent in any way, shape or form."

Ruane said the WWE contacted council members to discuss the difference between what is going on at these clubs and sports bars in the city and what happens in the ring during their own competitions.

"What interested me about the WWE is that they admitted to us that they are predeter-

mined events," he said.

Conversation with WWE representatives persuaded council members to refine the bill, Ruane said. It now allows pre-staged events, such as those performed by the WWE, within city limits. Previous drafts outlawed such matches.

Another clause that was deleted would have prohibited having more than two people in the ring at a time.

Chad Shaft, spokesman for CZW-FANS.com, said he is disappointed by the law because he does not feel they have enough knowledge to make a decision.

"I think it's a shame a law was enacted by people that have no idea about the sport of wrestling," he said. "They saw a tape and based their decision on that. Instead of learning what goes into this sport, learning how it's done, they just banned it."

The enactment, Shaft said, will not slow this sport down and the competitors will use their talent to succeed in other ways.

"CZW will still find ways to wow and entertain the fans" he said. "They do not need hardcore wrestling to survive. They survive on talent."

Chad said despite the inherent violence involved in the sport, the matches are safer than some may believe.

"CZW runs a very safe environment for both its fans and its wrestlers," he said.



## BUSH TO OPEN U.N. OVERSIGHT OF IRAQ ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush said Sunday that he is prepared to allow the United Nations to oversee the first postwar election in Iraq, a limited concession to demands that he give the world body a more vigorous role in rebuilding the country.

Bush made the offer as he prepared for today's address to the U.N. General Assembly in which he plans to challenge reluctant allies to show the relevance of the world body by increasing international financial and military support for Iraq.

"I do think it would be helpful to get the United Nations in to help write a constitution. I mean, they're good at that," Bush told Fox News in an Oval Office interview. "Or, perhaps when an election starts, they'll oversee the election. That would be deemed a larger role."

Bush plans to follow his address with two days of lobbying for a Security Council resolution, proposed by the administration, that would give a U.N. mandate to a multinational force in Iraq under U.S. command.

The first draft gave little new power to the United Nations, and administration officials have been trying to figure out how to give it more say in Iraq's political process while retaining U.S. control of the occupation.

Administration officials have resisted, saying they plan to give the United Nations a larger role. They have contended they saw the resolution as continuing the "vital role" that Bush promised after talks in April with British Prime Minister Tony Blair as Saddam Hussein's government was disintegrating.

Bush's comments are unlikely to satisfy France and Germany, which insisted over the weekend that the United Nations should replace the United States as the manager of Iraq's political transition until Iraqis can take over. Those countries and others have called for an immediate decision-making role for the United Nations.

Brit Hume, Washington managing editor of Fox News, asked if he would grant the United Nations more of a role in the Iraqi political process to make way for a resolution.

"I'm not so sure we have to," Bush said before going on to discuss the constitution and elections.

## MORTAR ATTACK KILLS 2 U.S. SOLDIERS

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — A volley of mortar fire slammed into a U.S.-run prison compound, killing at least two American soldiers and seriously wounding at least a dozen of the U.S. Army military police who guard it, officials said Sunday.

The announcement of the attack — two 82 mm rounds — came after weeks that have seen as many as seven assaults a night against the Abu Ghraib prison. One of the shells scored a direct hit just before 10 p.m. Saturday, on a tent of U.S. soldiers inside the square-mile compound in one of the worst attacks on American forces since they occupied Iraq five months ago.

Sgt. Maj. Marc Emerson, the prison's senior noncommissioned officer said there has not been a full count of those injured.

"We've been lucky," he said. "[Saturday] night wasn't one of our nights."

Also on Saturday, an American soldier was killed in a roadside blast near Ramadi, approximately 60 miles west of Baghdad. The two incidents brought the toll of U.S. military personnel to at least 303 dead and more than 1,275 wounded since the war began March 20.

The mortar attack came at the end of a day that began with an assassination attempt against one of the 25 members of the Iraqi Governing Council, which was appointed in consultation with Iraq's U.S.-led political administrators.

Douglas Brand, the occupation authority's chief adviser to Iraq's Internal Security Ministry, said Aqila Hashimi, one of three women on the council, is in critical but stable condition.

The U.S.-led military coalition's spokesman in Baghdad, Army Lt. Col. George Krivo, was tight-lipped about the mortar attack in Abu Ghraib. "Two coalition soldiers died and 13 were wounded when two mortars hit the prison," he said.

The sprawling prison compound 20 miles west of Baghdad is separated by a six-lane expressway from the villages that the U.S. military police believe are the source of the frequent mortar attacks.

But interviews on both sides of the Iraq-Jordan Highway in the aftermath of Saturday night's raid underscore the growing gulf of misunderstanding between the Americans who came to liberate Iraq and the Iraqis they expected would welcome them — a gap that is fuel for the insurgency itself.

For the 54-year-old Emerson, a Vietnam War veteran who has served 35 years in the Army, his small piece in this conflict is looking more and more like Vietnam every day.

"It started out completely different," he said, after a night of watching casualties ferried by helicopter out of the prison compound. "But now, it's starting to draw a lot of corollaries. You don't really know who the enemy is. It's settling into a guerrilla-type war."

## NASA SAYS GOODBYE AS GALILEO TAKES THE PLUNGE

PASADENA, Calif. — With a jazz band playing in the background and more than a thousand glasses raised, Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists and engineers said goodbye to one of their own Sunday, toasting the veteran spacecraft Galileo as it performed a dramatic suicide plunge into the giant planet Jupiter.

With Galileo's gas tank empty after a 14-year space mission, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials decided to destroy the spacecraft to prevent it from accidentally crashing into and contaminating any of Jupiter's moons.

The \$1.4 billion Galileo was one of the last of the grand NASA missions built at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to explore the distant reaches of the solar system.

The stalwart craft had already outlasted its warranty by six years, but surprised its keepers to the end by refusing to go into "safe mode."

It kept doggedly studying Jupiter until it was torn apart and vaporized at approximately noon Pacific time by the intense frictional forces and heat in Jupiter's violent atmosphere.

Claudia Alexander, project manager, wiped away a single tear. "I can't believe we collected science data all the way in," she said. "What a machine."

Engineers in JPL's space flight operations center were not able to see Galileo's destruction or tell exactly when it disintegrated, but they were certain it was gone. The last signal received from the craft reached earth at 12:43 p.m. PDT.

— compiled by Kaytle Dowling from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

### THREE-DAY FORECAST

		
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Morning rain, highs in the 70s	Mostly sunny, highs in the 70s	Partly sunny, highs in the 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

### Police Reports

**AUTO REMOVED FROM HOJO**  
An unknown woman removed a vehicle from the parking lot of the Howard Johnson's hotel on South College Avenue at approximately 1:57 a.m. Saturday, Master Cpl. William H. Hargrove said. The victim went inside to check himself into the hotel, he said, and left his Mitsubishi Gallant running with the keys inside. Hargrove said the victim came back outside and saw the woman climbing into his car. She then proceeded to drive south bound on South College Avenue, he said. Hargrove said the vehicle was valued at \$15,000. The case will remain inactive, but the vehicle will be reported stolen in case it is found, he said.

**MAN EGGED, ASSAULTED**  
Three men assaulted another man on the corner of East Park Place and South College Avenue at approximately 2:18 a.m. on Saturday, Hargrove said. The men were driving a black SUV, he said. One of them threw an egg at the victim, who retaliated by shouting. Hargrove said the men then got out of the car and began to punch and kick the victim. The men got back in the car, he said, and drove away. Hargrove said the tags on the car were not identified. The case will remain inactive, he said, as there is not enough information about the suspects.

**IVY HALL RECEIVES MUD SLINGING**  
Unknown persons threw mud on the interior and exterior of an Ivy Hall Apartment building at approximately 1:30 a.m. Friday, Hargrove said. The manager found an excess amount of mud thrown around building E in the apartment complex, he said. Hargrove said the manager had a video surveillance camera that filmed the incident taking place. After viewing the tape, police may be able to identify the unknown persons, he said. Hargrove said the case is active pending identification of the unknown persons.

—Stephanie Andersen

# Gay-themed music series debuts in Bacchus

BY ERIN BILES  
Administrative News Editor

Vibrant blue boy-short underwear, matching camisoles, hot pink sneakers, fake flowers, fishnet stockings and knee-high athletic socks adorned Hawney Troof featuring Baby Donut and Vice Cooler, a musical group who performed in Bacchus Theater Saturday night.

The concert was the first show of the Q Series, sponsored by Haven, the university's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered student group, and Take the Mic, and was attended by approximately 30 people.

Vice Cooler and Baby Donut performed six high-energy songs rampant with strong electronic beats and topics including police, San Francisco and the year 1985.

While singing, Vice Cooler somersaulted, ran up the seating stairs, humped the floor and spun in circles. With equal acrobatic ability and flair, Baby Donut chased Vice Cooler around the theater and did cartwheels, jumping jacks and splits.

Innocence Bello, a member of Haven, said

Vice Cooler and Baby Donut's energy made the show enjoyable.

"I adore energy in a show, and they had tons," she said. "They're all original and so much fun."

Rather than sitting in the arranged chairs, the audience stood in a semi-circle in front of the stage. Dancing and singing with little inhibition, they enthusiastically interacted with Vice Cooler and Baby Donut.

The duo finished their performance with an encore song requested by the crowd. Vice Cooler then hugged and thanked every audience member for attending.

"It's really rad that tonight's show is happening and that we're all here," he said. "You're all lucky this exists here. Much props for supporting it and making it happen."

Graduate student Sam Waltz described the show as bouncy, buoyant and bizarre.

According to Vice Cooler, the show was a part of their two-and-a-half week tour of the East Coast. The Oakland, Calif.-based band also has a CD titled "Get Up! Resolution Love," set to be

released Oct. 14.

John Africa Performs Surgery opened for Hawney Troof. The band consists of Newark residents Neil MacDonald on vocals, John MacDonald on drums and Paul Wiek on bass guitar.

Wiek said Hawney Troof's performance was an "incredible, mind-blowing show."

Undergraduate student Stacy Konkiel, publicity chair for Haven, said the Q Series will feature lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender-friendly musicians throughout the year in an effort to raise awareness of gay issues.

"Our primary goal is to give the greater student body two things," she said. "One is greater awareness of gay alcohol abuse and two, is to make University of Delaware more cultured."

Brochures were also distributed to the audience detailing the rising rates of substance abuse among the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"It's especially important to have queer awareness everywhere," Baby Donut said. "It's harder to be different in smaller towns like this,

outside of metropolitan areas."

Senior Sasha Gamburg, president of Haven, stressed that the concert series is a great alternative to alcohol.

While Gamburg was pleased with the turnout, she is optimistic that the concerts will grow in popularity.

"I think the storm turned people off," she said. "This is just the beginning of the turnout. We will soon fill all of these seats."

Konkiel said the musicians are paid with funds the university allots to Haven.

The next Q Series concert will feature independent folk musician Jeremy Gloff. But no matter who performs, she said, Haven has the same goals for each show.

"Haven didn't used to do much political awareness," Konkiel said. "Now we're getting the issues out there. I want everyone to walk away with a new appreciation of a band they've probably never heard and some knowledge about gay issues."

## Banned Book Week promotes free speech

BY CHRISTIN TILLET  
Staff Reporter

Censorship of literature and information are among the issues raised during Banned Book Week, which kicks off Sept. 20.

The American Library Association, as well as several other organizations that oppose restrictions on access to information, sponsor the campaign.

According to Beverly Becker, associate director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom, said Banned Book Week is an annual celebration of Americans' freedom to read.

"[We need to] stop and think about the fact that we are free to choose for ourselves what we want to read, and how valuable that right is," she said.

According to the ALA, several pieces of literature have faced removal from libraries for containing sexual implications, racial slurs, foul language or references to such topics as homosexuality and socialism.

Greta Southard, executive director of the Public Library Association, said democratic rights, the same ones the United States was founded on, are taken for granted.

However, several other national organizations feel the ability to restrict materials, especially to minors, is a right and a necessity.

Robert Simonds, spokesman for Citizens for Excellence in Education, said the reason literature should be restricted is that until people are of college age, they are still trying to figure out who they are, and no inappropriate lifestyles should be promoted.

Simonds said opponents to banned literature are shaping impressionable minds by allowing immoral ideas to be present in schools and libraries.

"Less than 2 percent [of the population] are telling the other 98 percent what to think," he said.

Simonds said that by not restricting materials we are giving liberals, atheists and homosexuals the right to influence children.

He said the library system is controlled by liberals who sometimes overlook conservative literature.

"[Conservative literature is] not in the library because the conservative approach doesn't meet liberal standpoints," he said.

Southard said Banned Book Week is not just a celebration for anti-censorship groups, but it provides an incentive for everyone to discuss their feelings toward the issue.

"Talking about hard issues helps foster a greater under-



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

**Banned Book Week, sponsored by the American Library Association, encourages people to read works that have been challenged as inappropriate.**

standing of others' viewpoints," she said.

A sampling of challenged books according to the ALA are "Annie on My Mind", the "Harry Potter" series, and "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings."

Becker said with the "war on terror" there exists an increased chance that information, especially information that is anti-patriotic or anti-governmental, will be challenged.

Censorship is an issue that affects people nationwide, she said.

"There's no state we haven't heard from [regarding censorship]," Becker said. "We've heard from suburban and rural environments. It's across the board."

## Latin culture month begins

BY BEN ANDERSEN  
Staff Reporter

A performance of traditional Hispanic music and a reception of authentic Latin food marked the beginning of Hispanic Heritage Month Wednesday evening as 50 people gathered in Clayton Hall.

The keynote address, given by Keylla DiSalvo, the constituent relations officer for Hispanic Affairs for the Office of Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, focused on the importance of retaining one's culture.

DiSalvo said when she moved back to America after living in Venezuela for most of her life, she avoided the Latin community so she could assimilate more easily into American life.

However, while working for the governor, DiSalvo said, she has realized her background is an important part of who she is.

"That's the beauty of this country," she said. "We come from different parts and we bring the best of ourselves."

Keeping with the theme of the month, "¡Celebremos! Music and Culture of the Latin World," Retumba, a female music, dance and percussion group, followed DiSalvo's address.

The eight-member group played a varied selection of Afro-Caribbean music from Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Brazil.

Wendy Garcia, president of the Hispanic Organization for Latin Americans, said the music was more than just entertainment.

She said the music of Latin America provides a history of the culture as well as a unifying force for people from the 21 countries which compose the Latin world.

Garcia said she was impressed not just with the energy of Retumba,

but also with their emphasis on the cultural importance of the music.

The first song featured dancers that paraded through the audience, eliciting participation from the crowd.

Furthermore, during each song that followed, one or two members of the group would dress elaborately in native Latin attire and dance. The final song was a tango from Cuba.

Yvette Martinez, founder of Retumba, informed the audience they could not leave for the reception waiting for them in the lobby unless they danced first.

Behind two dancers with lavish gold and blue parasols, the audience formed a line and danced out to the buffet.

The delicacies included paella, plantains and flan.

Freshman Jennifer Guzman said the food was one of the reasons she came, even though it made her homesick.

"It's not as good as home cooked," she said, "but it's better than the dining hall."

Kasandra Moye, director at the Center for Black Culture, said celebrating Hispanic heritage is important.

"Many of the students [at the university] are from Latin cultures and it's important for us to show that we are interested in where they came from and share their experiences."

Ann Robertson, president of Lambda Pi Chi sorority, said the event was not only a celebration, but also a way to expand awareness of the Latin community on campus.

Lambda Pi Chi Sorority and the Office of Latin American Concerns sponsored the event.

## 'Carrie'-ing the Faith

In the Spotlight  
Carrie Quinn

Drawing strength from campus religious and spiritual life, junior Carrie Quinn has provided strength for those around her.

A student leader and prayer coordinator in the Baptist Student Ministry and an active member in the campus Christian Fellowship, her priorities differ from typical students.

"Religion is very important to me," she said. "It always has been a huge part of my life."

As prayer coordinator, she said, she organizes prayer meetings once a week and ensures the group as a whole, the university and friends are prayed for.

The BSM feels like home to her, Quinn said. It is a close-knit group that many of her friends are involved in and there are always events taking place.

"It's the place I go to get fed, since I'm always feeding people," she said.

With the start of the semester, Quinn said, she has spent a lot of time helping new members cope with homesickness.

"Food always helps," she said. "If someone is homesick, I'll go get food with them."

Outside of campus groups, Quinn is also the leader of a youth group at a local Presbyterian church.

She said she helps many of



THE REVIEW/Jessica Thompson

the high school age members in the group, with problems they face and also tries to set a good example for them.

"You can have a religious life and still be in college," Quinn said. "You don't have to participate in stereotypical activities."

She said her religious commitments have assisted in her success in college.

"It has helped me tremendously," she said, "because God has just always been a part of my life and here on campus it is nice to know other people doing the same thing."

Even though she is in the

spotlight now, Quinn said, she would like to move behind the scenes to plan and organize different events when she finishes her degree.

The family and community services major said she could see herself organizing events for Habitat for Humanity or the American Red Cross.

This summer she was able to do both as the assistant director of a summer camp in Newport.

"I got to be with the kids and set up activities at the same time," Quinn said.

—Jessica Thompson

## Restaurants, food suppliers develop healthier options

BY LAURA BOYCE  
Staff Reporter

Maintaining a healthy diet may soon become easier for Americans, as some major corporations have announced plans to help fight the rising obesity rates in the country.

In a press release dated July 25, Applebee's International, Inc. and Weight Watchers International, Inc. said they would be teaming up to offer a healthier section of the Applebee's menu within the next year.

Linda Huett, president and CEO of Weight Watchers International, said the project is aimed to help people in the Weight Watchers program, as well as others, eat delicious, yet healthy foods.

"Although you can eat any food on the Weight Watchers program, we know it is still often difficult for weight conscious consumers to find healthy and satisfying food choices when and where they need them," she said. "Applebee's is a terrific partner to develop these selections in a casual dining restaurant setting."

The Weight Watchers-inspired menu will offer consumers choices of appetizers, entrees and desserts.

Nancy Ann Cotugna, a university nutrition professor, stated in an e-mail message that although these companies are working in the right direction, it is still up to the individual to make healthier choices.

However, she said since one-third of the average food dollar is spent in restaurants, the partnership between Weight Watchers and Applebee's will be helpful to those who are trying to reduce calories.

Nonetheless, Cotugna said, there are various ways to stay healthy.

"Eat smaller portions, get moving with some type of physical activity everyday and eat as many fresh foods as possible," she said. "The more you have to chew, the better. If you can guzzle it, you should probably avoid it."

Junior Chad Barrett, who enjoys eating at Applebee's, said maintaining a healthy diet is important to him and he is glad to hear about the agreement

between the two companies.

He said he would be open to ordering off the new menu when it becomes available and is looking forward to the option of healthier alternatives to the foods he loves.

"My family has a history of genetic problems due to poor diet," Barrett said, "so it is essential for me to eat the right things for my own body."

Junior Kate Klim said she does not eat at Applebee's often, but believes the new choices will be beneficial.

"Combining what Weight Watchers will probably make the food better," she said.

Kraft Foods is also taking steps to contribute to a healthier America by launching a campaign against obesity.

Kris Charles, a Kraft spokeswoman, said the campaign against obesity not only includes product nutrition, but also changes in their marketing practices, consumer information and advocacy and dialogue.

She said one thing the company is doing on is capping the serving sizes of single-serve packages.

"For example," Charles said, "when you walk into a convenience store and buy a six pack of cookies intended for one person, that pack of cookies contains 200 percent of the reference amount of a food, and currently the FDA allows for that."

Kraft wants to lower the portions in a single serve pack to below 200 percent.

Charles said the amount of a product in multi-serve boxes would not be changing. It is up to the individual to eat the proper serving size for one person.

Along with reducing portion sizes, Charles said, Kraft is working to make their foods healthier.

They want to reduce trans fats and other harmful characteristics of food, without affecting the flavor, she said.

"We don't want to change the great taste our consumers have grown to love," Charles said.

# Hurricane hits East Coast hard, spares Newark

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Preventative measures were not only taken by the university.

By Wednesday evening the

windows of CVS on Main Street were boarded up with plywood. Spray painted on the wood were the words, "CVS is open — Isabel proof!"

On the other hand, Brian Handloff, manager of National 5 & 10 on Main Street, said his store did not do much to prepare.

"We did nothing out of the ordinary," he said. "We just made sure things were off the floor in case water got in."

Handloff said the store remained open during its normal hours on Thursday.

Early Thursday afternoon, before the first rain hit northern Delaware, residents were scurrying about their properties making final preparations.

Homeowners cleared porches of potted plants and yards of children's toys. One woman

picked crab apples off the trees in her front yard so the fruit would not be lost or spoiled by Isabel.

Despite their efforts, cleanup continued well into Saturday with residents replacing shingles on their roofs, sawing apart fallen limbs and toppling trees and clearing their yards of debris.

Newark resident Rakesh Toy of Townsend Road raked his front yard Saturday and said his family spent most of Friday clearing branches and leaves out of their pool.

"We had a lot of medium-sized branches down," he said.

In preparation for Isabel, Toy took everything out of his yard and put it in the basement. He said he collected extra water, checked the batteries in his flashlight and filled the gas tank of his car.

Toy said he used to live in Florida and had been through worse storms than this.

"There's a lot of hype over everything," he said. "We were really lucky."

—additional reporting by Katie Grasso



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy

CVS on East Main Street takes precautions against the impending storm.



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy

Trees, like this one on East Main Street, bore most of Newark's damage from Hurricane Isabel.

## Plant may be hazard

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This product can be dangerous if people are in direct contact with the contaminated soil or if the soil or water is ingested, she said.

"It is not an imminent threat to human health," Taylor said. "People do not need to wear masks at home."

However, wildlife along the neighboring Red Lion Creek is also threatened, she said. Its fish are often found with a high level of chemicals in their tissues.

Taylor said the chlorobenzene removal and separation project would separate approximately 30 million pounds of chlorinated benzene mixtures to dechlorinate chemical risks.

Marjorie Crofts, deputy principle assistant at Delaware Natural Resources and Environmental Control's Division of Waste Management, said the EPA's emergency team is removing the chemicals and is attempting to decontaminate the soil.

The benzene, she said, can cause respiratory cancers.

Crofts said Metachem officials wanted to try a bioremediation project, which would clean up the soil and sediments, but failed, thereby leaving the responsibility to DNREC and the EPA.

The soil contamination has shifted approximately six feet downward and 100 feet laterally into nearby wetlands since 1993, she said, but has not since spread to other adjacent areas.

Crofts said most of the raw chlorine is gone, but the raw benzene is what needs to be disposed.

A test project called In-Situ Chemical Oxidation, which injects oxidants such as ozone, permanganate and hydrogen peroxide into the soil to break down the chemicals, will most likely be used.

The process is still being tested, Crofts said, and will hopefully begin by spring 2004.

The site of the former factory is currently unusable, she said, but since most of the area is wetlands, it cannot be used industrially anyway.

Metachem did, however, lose its coastal zone permits, forbidding industrial use anywhere on site.

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## Trabant gathers volunteers

BY DAN MONTESANO

Sports Editor

The annual Volunteer Fair, sponsored by MBNA Career Services, was held Wednesday afternoon in Trabant University Center.

A few hundred people attended the fair that featured approximately 40 non-profit organizations.

The fair was designed to help students become involved with organizations that benefit the community.

Prospective volunteers had many different options to choose from and were encouraged to browse the various organizations to see which would best serve their interests.

Marianne Green, assistant director for Career Services, said the event was designed to appeal to all students.

"We have several choices to choose from," she said. "It's good to match students with their own interests."

Many of the agencies have been coming to the Volunteer Fair since it began nearly nine years ago.

Meg Aument, a representative from The Ronald McDonald House in Wilmington, said she was eager to get volunteers.

The Ronald McDonald House provides shelter and meals for underprivileged fami-

lies.

Aument said this is her first year representing the Ronald McDonald House at the Volunteer Fair and she hopes to pique some students' interest.

**"We'd be happy if anyone volunteers for us, but we'd also be happy if we just raised awareness among students."**

— Meg Aument, representative from Ronald McDonald house

"We'd be happy if anyone volunteers for us," she said. "But we'd also be happy if we just raised awareness among students."

Agencies distributed flyers to students passing by and set up tri-fold displays explaining their respective missions, accomplishments and goals.

Many representatives interacted with the students to answer questions and address any concerns that volunteers may have.

The representatives also shared personal experiences of how they first became involved with volunteering to encourage students to sign up for an organization.

Green said the agencies are looking for students who want to participate in giving something back to the community.

"We really need students to volunteer," she said. "The organizations are looking for people who really want to help the community."

Freshman Kristie Hudson, who registered to volunteer for Habitat For Humanity, said she signed up for the organization because she has had experience with the agency before.

"I've done it before and it's fun," she said. "It's also good because it helps other people."

Habitat For Humanity is in Wilmington and builds affordable housing through volunteer efforts.

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# Stores retreat from Newark Shopping Center

BY LAURA BOYCE

Staff Reporter

The makeup of the Newark Shopping Center is changing as businesses are finding new locations around town.

Reasons for moving from the East Main Street location vary from business to business.

Mike DeMonte, manager of the Ski Bum, said he relocated his business to Pomeroy Station, not far from the shopping center.

The store moved because he had the opportunity to operate in a newer building designed around its needs, he said. The previous building was 50 years old.

"The building is more attractive,"

DeMonte said, "and a lot more visible from the road."

He said being more accessible to university students is also beneficial to business, especially since many students live in the apartments above the store.

Nationwide Insurance Agency owner, Michael Alpaugh, said he is moving his business as a result of poor management of the shopping center.

Alpaugh said he has operated his business from above the Jam 'N Java Coffee House since 1989 and has always had good experiences with it.

It has only been within the last three years that the management has caused his business difficulty, he said.

The shopping center is owned and managed by First Washington Realty.

He said First Washington Realty is a big company that does not always consider the needs of small, independent businesses.

Though recent towing within the shopping center's parking lot had become an issue for his business, Alpaugh said, it was the management's lack of response or concern that ultimately became the deciding factor for the insurance company's relocation to 94 E. Main St.

Christine Schaaf, vice president of marketing at First Washington Realty, said the company has tried to accommodate all its merchants.

Management has tried to keep as many businesses operating within the center for the benefit of patrons, she said, but they cannot control the merchants' ultimate decisions.

Judith Pfeiffer, co-manager of The Hardcastle Gallery, said the store is currently operating out of the Newark Shopping Center, but she has contemplated moving its location.

She said they have heard rumors about the future of the shopping center as a whole, but are waiting to make their decision based upon the outcome of these speculations.

The main reason the business wants to move is because a larger location would

be a major improvement, Pfeiffer said.

Unlike other uprooted businesses, she said if the gallery leaves its location within the shopping center, it does not plan to move elsewhere on Main Street.

"While we [will] miss the hustle and bustle of Main Street," Pfeiffer said, "an art gallery is better in a quiet place."

She said she would not want someone to struggle carrying a large piece of art through the crowds on Main Street.

Hardcastle Gallery has been operating out of its current location for almost 15 years, Pfeiffer said, without any problems.

"We like it here, and have always been happy," she said.

# Lambda Chi Alpha event is a 'smash' for all

BY DANIELLE RABIN

Staff Reporter

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity congregated on Harrington Beach Saturday for their first annual charity event.

For \$1 a hit, or a \$10 donation for two minutes, you could take a sledgehammer to the 1972 Plymouth Satellite that was parked on the beach.

Senior Cliff Clemente, house manager for Lambda Chi Alpha, said he generously donated his car for the event.

He said he was ready to part ways with his "blue-primer-rusty-epitome-of-style" vehicle after six years of ownership and 310,000

miles.

"The engine still ran good, although I can't say much for anything else," Clemente said.

Junior Pete Vincenti, the food drive chairman, said all the money raised will be donated to the Delaware Food Bank, the fraternity's local philanthropy.

He said their goal for the year is to raise \$1,000, which equals approximately 5,500 pounds of food and would exceed last year's donation by 500 pounds.

Every year, the fraternity receives donations from local businesses and works directly with Pathmark supermarket for this cause, Vincenti said.

He said Lambda Chi Alpha was happy to promote their cause on Harrington Beach. After planning since July and facing the threat of a hurricane, the event carried on without any setbacks.

Junior Kiel Samsing, an executive committee member, said the fraternity wants to go beyond just requesting donations from businesses to get food.

The event was done publicly to try to change perceptions of fraternities, he said.

"This is a great opportunity to show everyone that we don't just stand for alcohol," Samsing said. "It's about our philanthropy, brotherhood and the community as a

whole, Greeks and non-Greeks."

Sophomore Matt Benedetto, a resident of Harrington Residence Hall, was one of the first smashers.

He said he noticed the car on the beach after brunch in Russell Dining Hall and decided to check out the scene.

After his smashing frenzy, Benedetto said trying to make a dent was a lot harder than it looks.

"Two minutes is a lot longer than you think, especially if you are hung over," he said. "I wish I could have taken a bat to it."

Benedetto said he thought the car smash was a cool idea to raise money and a great way to release a lot of pent up stress from college.

Sophomore Jessica Blank, a student police aide for Public Safety, said she was there to monitor the event and make sure nothing got out of hand.

She said it seemed like the

fraternity members and participants were all having a lot of fun destroying the car.

"I hope they raise a lot of money," Blank said.

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# Editorial

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## Hurricane

Judging from past events, the university is not liberal when it comes to suspending classes.

Thankfully, the administration broke that habit with Hurricane Isabel.

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner declared a state of emergency because of the storm.

Technically, the university did not have to close as a result of Minner's actions, but it was wise of them to follow the governor's lead.

The university made the right move in the interest of student safety.

To hold class on Thursday and Friday of last week could have been very dangerous for students.

While the university escaped major damage from the hurricane, the opposite could have easily happened.

The university had no way of predicting the path of the hurricane, thus it was entirely justified in suspending classes as a precautionary measure.

Also, university staff members had to prepare the campus for the arrival of the hurricane.

The absence of students on campus made this task much easier for everyone.

It's not like the hurricane was a false alarm. The university simply got lucky. The administration acted correctly by canceling classes.

### Review This:

The university made the right move by suspending classes for the hurricane.

## File Sharing

Thirty-seven percent of people surveyed in a recent poll believe file sharing is unacceptable in all instances.

This data comes in the midst of the Recording Industry Association of America's assault on Internet file sharing of music.

The RIAA has begun suing individuals, including a 12-year-old girl.

The wrong people are being harassed by the RIAA.

Suing children and college students is not going to boost CD sales.

If anything, the industry is hurting itself by alienating more prospective consumers.

Perhaps if the music industry did not blatantly overcharge for albums, more people would buy them.

Rather, the RIAA blames Internet file sharing, instead of its own policies.

The RIAA is simply taking advantage of the fact that file sharing can be traced easily.

If the RIAA was smart, they would use the Internet to spread interest in their music.

### Review This:

The RIAA is hurting itself by actively suing Internet file sharers.



THE REVIEW/Kristin Marphotta

## Letters to the Editor

### Underage drinking creates a bad reputation

I'm writing in response to the staff editorial in the Sept. 12 issue: "Review this: The university should have no jurisdiction over off-campus alcohol violations." The author of this piece is among countless journalists who have lost touch with the ideas of law, respect and accountability.

When a person, student or otherwise, is caught possessing alcohol while underage, it is a violation of the law. Too often, the student is made out to be the victim in alcohol violation charges.

This article more narrowly focused on the topic of off-campus students and the university's role in disciplining them. The author claims that the university should not lay down any punishment for off-campus students who

are caught breaking the law. If I may speak for any administrator, professor, student or alumnus, the underage drinkers, represent the university — My school — Do you think I want my school to be the one that does not care about its students breaking the law?

I can just hear my future employer in a job interview "Oh, you're from UD? I knew a fellow who went there. A real boozer. Never amounted to anything ... now what did you come here for, again?" Delaware's name on my diploma would certainly not command too much respect if everybody knew that this place gave degrees to criminals such as rapists or arsonists as well as underage drinkers.

Who are we to draw the line between what is an acceptable crime and what is not? We instead choose legislators to decide for us. If you have a problem, take it up with them, not the establishments required to uphold their laws.

Moving on, the editorial artwork portrays

a university police officer and a Newark officer arguing over who will charge the poor, defenseless, handcuffed student. Clearly, the police here are people who would like nothing else except to spend their time dealing with irresponsible college students like the ones that flood this school than work on seriously constructive community matters for which they entered the force.

Also, since the local population (as part of our entire generation) has this stigma of believing the cops are the enemy, officers certainly wake up every day thinking about the ways they can upkeep this cowardly and insecure frame of mind of our youth.

To the underage drinkers who blame the cops for their own breaking of the law: step up and take accountability for your own actions.

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## Students should not stand for 'Reunion Row'



**Erin Fogg**  
In The Fogg

Christmas comes twice a year for students at the University of Delaware. Dec. 25 is spent drinking eggnog and opening presents with your family and then basically passing out in front of the 24-hour marathon of "A Christmas Story."

That other, much more magical and festive time of the year is Homecoming.

Instead of eggnog there is an endless supply of cheap beer, instead of your family there is your group of friends and lots of random people you haven't seen since the dining hall days, instead of presents and "A Christmas Story" there are drunken revelations, drunken hookups, drunken confessions, drunken singing, drunken acts of stupidity, drunken trips to the woods to pee and drunken friendships to be made and kept.

And instead of the boredom of your cozy, comfortable, familiar household, there is a wide-open field behind the football stadium occupied by a sea of beer-filled tents and people creating the most coveted chapters of their college memories.

This year, however, you better pray you aren't on Santa's "naughty" list because the Talking Suits of this university have decided one Christmas is all we are going to get.

The Homecoming tents are tradition. They have been around here much longer than I have.

For days, weeks, maybe even months, you wait in nail-biting anticipation for that one big blowout, that one "Animal House" experience no college career is complete without.

What would Otter and Bluto think of the university's "Reunion Row?" They would probably have the same reaction that I had, if not more passionate — a big roaring laugh at the university's weak attempt to be cool and compensate for something that just can't be replaced.

"Reunion Row" is a joke. It is a creation of the greedy Talking Suits of the administration. They jumped at the chance to make money by distributing alcohol via bartenders, forcing students to pay on a drink-by-

drink basis, a drastic change from the free-for-all of past years. Not only that, but permits for "Reunion Row" are only given to those fraternities and sororities with a gold or silver ranking in the Chapter Assessment Program. "Reunion Row" (sorry, I can't help repeating that phrase) is an elitist setup.

Now the administration sees this tradition as a liability and safety issue. Curbing underage drinking would be a legitimate objective, but "safety?" I don't recall seeing anybody getting seriously hurt or taking a trip to the hospital for a stomach pumping, which doesn't necessarily mean it didn't happen, but with what frequency did it happen that it should be considered a genuine issue?

Safety seems like the easiest way of getting yourself out of a sticky situation. Claim you are protecting the precious lives of students and you have your "Get Out of Jail Free" card.

I think the university has failed to back up the liability and safety excuse. How many students were hurt at past Homecomings? We don't know because no one will say.

My final gripe with this change is that some campus officials say eliminating the field and replacing it with "Reunion Row" will help put the focus of Homecoming back on the football team and school spirit.

Everyone knows Homecoming is just another occasion to party, like St. Patrick's Day or Mardi Gras. The alumni who give money to the school know it, the football players know it, the Greeks know it, and YoUDEe knows it.

As good as my three Homecomings have been, I remember speaking to a senior sometime during the first months of my freshman year who said Homecoming used to be even more crazy back in the day. More drinking, more fun, more freedom and fewer restrictions.

Bit by bit, more fun, more freedom and fewer restrictions has chipped away at the fun. With a prominent joint task force between the university and Newark Police officers, originally formed last semester to curb the crime rate, I can only imagine what the cooperative effort in Homecoming party crackdown would be like this year. With less police presence needed at the field, more attention will be able to be directed to off-campus parties and gatherings.



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

I can rant, I can rave, I can cry, I can beg, I can turn on the evil eye or the pouty lower lip, but I can't convince a Talking Suit that he's ruining my life.

So let's make the best of it.

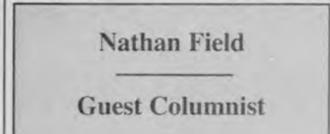
Homecoming is ours. It doesn't belong to the Talking Suits and a select wealthy, well-behaved few. And in the words of a wise fictional character whose situation is not unlike our own:

"Over? Did you say over? Nothing is over until we decide it's over! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? Hell no! When the going gets tough...the tough get going. Who's with me?"

Hop into your Death Mobile, buy 10,000 marbles with the 5 and 10, and do what you got to do to have a good time.

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## The 'Road Map' to peace has lost direction



**Nathan Field**  
Guest Columnist

After a short period of optimism, the "road map" to peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians has faltered. As expected, both sides blame each other for the breakdown. Each is partially responsible, and neither totally fulfilled their obligations of phase one of the plan.

However, serious questions should be raised about the intentions of Ariel Sharon's government. Either they have little interest in seeing its implementation or their strategy is the most idiotic and short sighted imaginable. Several possible opportunities for real progress were attainable, but Sharon seemed to want make things as difficult as possible.

Israel claims that they cannot negotiate with Yasser Arafat for reasons that are well-known, which is a reasonable claim that many people can understand. A work that opportunity was available to work with

Mahmoud Abbas. A highly respected reformer, who condemns terror, this was by all accounts someone that Israel could work with.

The only problem was that he had almost zero popular support among his people. Israel could have influenced that by making meaningful concessions that would aim to boost his popularity. To their credit, they made some, but they could have done more.

The Israel Defense Forces displayed a continued pattern of disregard for Palestinian civilians with the attempt to arrest Hamas militants, supposedly hiding in a residential apartment in Nablu.

The Israelis chose to evacuate the building and blow it up, leaving more than two dozen families homeless. How does destroying the homes of innocent civilians help inspire confidence in any type of peace process?

More steps could have been taken to improve the daily lives of Palestinians. Only after serious U.S. prodding did Israel take any action. Abbas failed because he did not have enough clout to carry out his agenda. Much of the blame can be placed

on Arafat, who did his best to make things as difficult as possible for Abbas. But if the Israelis had made some truly bold concessions it might have enabled him to increase his political power to the point where he may have been able to challenge Arafat.

Another opportunity for genuine progress was missed with the breakdown of the ceasefire. In the end of June, the three major Palestinian terror groups declared a conditional three-month ceasefire, of which Israel was not an official partner. However, it seems that after three years of war, they would be eager for a chance to bring an end to the fighting.

Yet, on July 3, the IDF attempted to arrest one of the leaders of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, killing his bodyguard. Palestinian terror groups did kill one Israeli in response, before they quickly renewed the ceasefire.

Despite the fact that July was the quietest month in years, the IDF began arresting numerous members of Hamas. In the last week of the month, 19 of its associates were incarcerated. Even more questionable, on Aug. 8, four Hamas members

died in an Israeli raid deep in Palestinian territory.

They chose to enact revenge by killing three Israelis in two suicide attacks. Six days later, the leader of Islamic Jihad was killed by IDF forces, and that group responded with a brutal suicide attack that murdered 20 people and ended the truce.

The terror attacks that took place on Aug. 19 were especially brutal, and deserve the harshest of condemnation. However, the motives of the Israeli government have to be scrutinized. Wouldn't it be most prudent to refrain from provocative action when the main terror groups had declared a ceasefire?

The Israelis knew that if they began arresting its members that it would not sit back idly. The arrests were most likely a campaign by Sharon to mollify his right-wing critics, but it was still far from necessary, and is one of the main reasons for the failure of the ceasefire.

By far the most aggressive action committed by the Israelis was the public announcement of their intention, in principle, to the only or kill Yasser Arafat.

The expert will take him out of the

spotlight is to ignore him and keep him confined to his compound, where he can languish in obscurity. Expelling him will only give him a greater platform to mobilize international support for the Palestinians. According to the Israeli paper Haa'retz, "no public relations pro in the world could conduct such a successful lightning campaign for such a problematic client — but the Israeli government has done it." Why would they have even made such an explosive statement?

The reality is that Arafat is a convenient scapegoat used to hide the fact that Sharon's military plan to crush the Palestinian resistance has totally failed.

This is a man that has displayed nothing but contemptuous disregard for the Palestinians over the course of his career, so it is unlikely that anything has changed.

As long as his government is in power, it is highly unlikely that real progress can be made, even if Ghandi was leading the Palestinians.

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## Southerners are not just a bunch of 'hillbillies'



**Mike Fox**  
Will Write For Food

Within these states. I was born and raised in Virginia. This means to all Northerners here at Delaware that I live in a trailer park with burning crosses and a Confederate flag in my front yard and, when I'm not at a snake-handling sermon, marrying my sister or executing convicts, I'm riding around in my pickup truck drinking beer with my trusty bloodhound and shotgun at my side. Damn Yankees.

Anyone born beneath the Mason-Dixon Line suffers from this kind of stereotypical stigma. I've even told friends back home who come to Delaware, "Tell everyone you're from Northern Virginia, it sounds better."

I, personally, am the anti-Southerner, being atheist, pro-choice, anti-capital punishment and the generalization of my family being from Michigan. Nevertheless, those stupid generalizations of bigotry, conservatism, religiousness and so on surface when I tell anyone on campus that I'm from Virginia.

It's thanks to a perverted history lesson and the mass media. The South lost the Civil War, yes, but the Stars and Bars still flies down in parts of Dixie not as a symbol of racism for most Southerners, but as a symbol of Southern pride and heritage. I don't have or want a Confederate flag: I have ancestors who died fighting to preserve the Union.

Learning about Reconstruction and the Civil Rights Movement has implied that all Southerners are racially intolerant, if not purely racist. Images of Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi rallies predominately held in Dixie also seem to inflate this mentality.

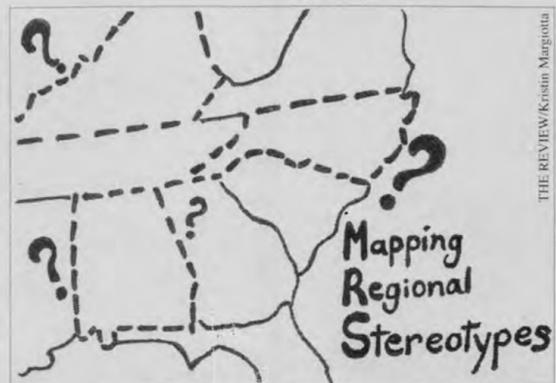
Entertainment like "Cops," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and Jeff Foxworthy have helped to create this kind of redneck persona, and episodes of "Family Guy," "Dilbert" and "The Simpsons" have heckled

Southerners in the same way.

These animated shows are hilarious, but one particular episode of "Family Guy" titled "To Love and Die in Dixie" is just too insulting for me to watch. For example, public school students attend class in a dilapidated red schoolhouse with a four-toothed teacher, a picture of Confederate President Jefferson Davis on the wall and a pig named Oinky that throws off the test curve.

Believing that Southerners are all racist gun nuts and Jesus freaks is just like saying Jews are cheap, blacks are lazy, Asians eat cats or there are no atheists in foxholes. These common perceptions are nothing more than fallacious stereotypes and generalizations that should not be taken seriously.

Saying "I'm from Virginia" is like saying "I'm from New York;" It means an entirely different thing depending on where you come from



THE REVIEW/Kristin Margiotta

I'm from outside Washington, D.C. in Northern Virginia, a richer, more urban, diverse and populated region of the state. The further north you live, the better; or so Yankees would have you believe.

What I'd like to know is where the line between North and South actually lies. Is Maryland the South for being below the Mason-Dixon Line? Is West Virginia the North for stretching as far north as Pittsburgh? How much of the Midwest is "Southern"?

Now it's time to step up onto the soapbox. If students from the Northeast introduced themselves in accordance with their states' reputations in mind, it would sound like this:

"Hi, I'm from Delaware, which consists almost entirely of Slower, Lower Delaware."

"Hi, I'm from Pennsylvania, a state with Appalachian hillbillies and Amish, so we have no right to criticize 'backward' Southerners."

"Hi, I'm from New Jersey, proudly known nationwide as 'America's Ampit.'"

"Hi, I'm from New York, a city which had fewer than 500 reported murders for the first time in 40 years last year."

"Hi, I'm from Maryland, a traditionally liberal stronghold that elected a Republican governor last year."

"Hi, I'm from Massachusetts, and those Bostonians have goofier accents than most Southerners do."

I'd like to conclude my rant by addressing Yankee stereotypes of Southerners by turning the tables just one last time.

So you say you're from the North, eh? Do you live in a crime-ridden ghetto and work for an evil, soulless corporation or a selfish, egocentric hedonist like yourself?

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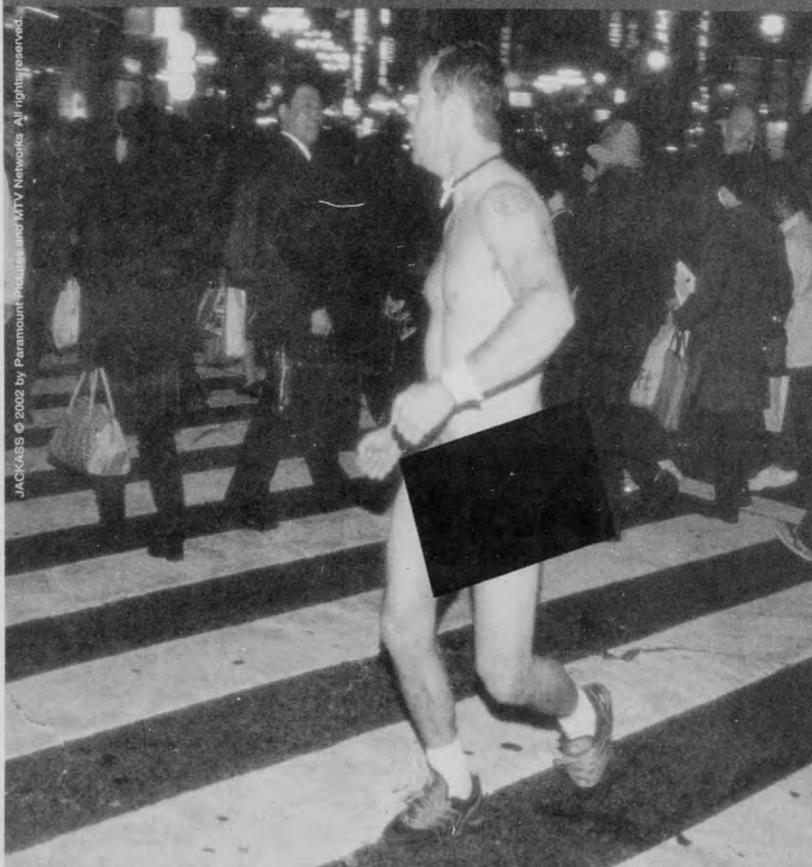
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## The fast and the luxurious

### Motor show unveils newest vehicles

BY ERIN BURKE  
Staff Reporter

The leaves are turning, students are amidst their first weeks of school and football fans are cheering for the kickoff of the season. All of these proceedings are a mere flicker in the background for car enthusiasts around the globe who are focused on the kickoff of the auto show season, beginning with the biannual Frankfurt International Motor Show in Germany.

The Frankfurt International Motor Show is now in its 60th year, beginning Sept. 13 and wrapping up Sept. 21. This year's show can be characterized by a surplus of supercars and other exotics, unveiled amongst practical four door vehicles.

The forum is host to 125 world premieres, of which 60 are all-new concepts or production cars. The show includes 13 new European cars and 35 German cars. Noteworthy entries include the Audi Le Mans Quattro, the BMW 6-series, the Mercedes-Benz SLR McLaren, the Volkswagen Concept R and the Aston Martin DB9.

The easiest way to understand the cars at Frankfurt, or any auto show, is to divide them into two categories: production vehicles and concept vehicles.

Production vehicles are new cars on

their way to dealerships and usually make their first appearances at the auto shows. Concept vehicles, however, might not reach consumers. Companies are using the Frankfurt show to test the waters of media and consumer interest of their groundbreaking designs.

Mercedes-Benz shows up this year raring to go with two innovative new models. A super charged V-8 engine that puts out 617 horsepower and a top speed of 205 mph are just a few of the credentials of the Mercedes SLR McLaren.

Jim Resnik, a spokesman for Mercedes-Benz, says production for this sleek new supercar can be expected to begin next spring at about 500 units per year.

"We're really excited about this vehicle," he says. "It is low and aggressive looking, very fast, and is made using a lot of new high tech materials, mainly high tech carbon fiber."

On the concept car circuit Mercedes unveils the Vision CLS, which combines the comfort of a four-door luxury sedan with the sleekness of a coupe.

"This coupe is really interesting," says Resnik, "its really interesting on history, but it really represents the future of vehicles."

Car lovers who have interest in buying the latest in Mercedes technology are in luck; Resnik states the Vision CLS is definitely a potential future

product that has an impending release in about two-and-a-half years.

"We are using the motor show to test the consumer interest so we can hypothesize at what volume we will distribute."

Resnik is indecisive about which one of these ground-breaking cars he is most excited about unveiling.

"That's like asking which child is your favorite," he chuckles, "they are both amazing in their own way."

As expected, BMW shows up as a major contender this year. This heavy-weight enters the arena unveiling no less than two new models and one face-lifted



The Mercedes SLR McLaren

vehicle.

The BMW X5 is getting a face-lift, which includes new front and rear ends and a boost in power. According to Martha McKinley, a spokeswoman for BMW, the new and improved vehicle will be available for purchase next spring.

"Also at the show is the X5's baby brother, the X3," says McKinley, "it's a sport, active vehicle and will be at dealerships by the end of the year to test drive, with quantities available for purchase next year."

The new BMW 6-series is making its official entrance with a charming new two-door look. "The all new 6-series finally closes the gap between the 5 and 7-series," McKinley says. The car will go on sale early 2004 with a convertible version debuting next summer.

McKinley says the company is excited about all of the new cars because they all serve different trends in the market place. All of the BMW's debuted will be at dealerships because they failed to introduce any concept cars this year.

"We have so many interesting new products that we didn't release any concepts," she says.

Ready to jump-start the season is Audi, showing off its striking Audi Le Mans Quattro. This new rocket-like concept car unleashes 602 horsepower and a V-10 powered Gallardo mid-engine. Also shown by Audi is the S4 Cabriolet, set to

hit showrooms next spring.

Last, but definitely not least, is Porsche. Forty years ago, Porsche introduced its first sleek and sexy 911 at the 1963 Frankfurt Motor Show. Four decades later, it is back and better than ever, with a 40th anniversary model.

Jody Scott, a spokeswoman for Porsche, says this new model offers 25 more horsepower, chrome wheels, innovative paint and an updated interior.

"Introducing the anniversary 911 at the motor show is a great way to celebrate the longevity of a great car," Scott says.

Also introduced by Porsche is the Cayenne V6, the 911 4S Cabriolet and the 911 Turbo Cabriolet.

"We are really excited to start selling the cabriolets," Scott says, "they have only been available in turbo once before and a lot of people have been anticipating its arrival."

Whether interest sparks from a sleek and aggressive coupe, a bizarre and captivating concept car, or a comfy yet head-turning luxury sedan, the Frankfurt International Motor Show has it all. The German Association of the Automotive Industry (VDA), which organizes the show, expects the total number of visitors to top 850,000 this year.



The Porsche 911



The BMW 6-Series

## Alumnus anchors 'Good Day'

BY REBECCA ROGERS  
Staff Reporter

A student could easily walk by the thin middle-aged man without recognizing him.

Those who watch FOX's Good Day Philadelphia every weekday morning however, are very familiar with anchor and university alumnus, George Mallet.

Where he once sat between two college students, he now reports with two female anchors and seems to hold court with his easy laughing banter — a disposition somewhat different from the stiff straightforward anchors Philly is used to.

Mallet's subtly spiked hair and boyish good looks give no indication of an approaching 43rd birthday.

His easy-going personality and the joking manner he anchors with are obvious indications of why this university alumnus is on his way to becoming one of Philadelphia's favorite anchors.

Found frequently bragging about his alma mater on the first morning program, last week he was seen waving around the Sept. 14 issue of "Sports Illustrated" that chronicled the successes of the Fightin' Blue Hens football team.

This Philadelphia celebrity has come a long way from the young 22-year-old who ventured away from Newark in August 1984.

Soon after graduating Mallet headed off to a job with the Associated Press in New York equipped solely with a communications degree and a concentration in journalism.

Upon arriving in New York, the ambitious youngster quickly realized that the notorious NBC studio was not far from the Associated Press office.

He began tagging along with photographers and writing captions for them — eventually landing him a job as a production assistant for the news features assistant at NBC. He had a lot of mundane jobs.

"I actually took tea to Tom Brokaw," he says.

But the connections he made were worth it in the end.

From the Big Apple, Mallet, then 24, headed off to KUAM-TV in Guam.

Working on a tropical island with a female to male ratio of four to one, he loved the experience.

"As one of the few white males in Guam, I was considered a novelty," he says with a smile.

After leaving Guam, where he felt was in the mid-



Courtesy of George Mallet

University alumnus George Mallet currently hosts FOX's "Good Day Philadelphia" weekdays.

dle of nowhere, Mallet reached an obstacle in his career path.

Not sure of exactly what he wanted to do with his career, he climbed up the stairs of a big yellow school bus and began driving.

Mallet would greet the children with a smile, as he pushed out that big red stop sign, threw open the door and coaxed the little ones up the stairs.

The wheels on the bus went round and round until they reached a halt at a station in Washington, North Carolina, the home of his new anchoring job.

He spoke of his first days at the station as hectic, as he was thrown into the anchoring position immediately upon arrival.

"At one point I was anchoring the morning show, producing the noon show and reporting three nights a week," he says.

While at the North Carolina station, Mallet took his own pictures, reported and wrote his own stories and edited them out of the back of the companies' station wagon.

One of his favorite parts of working in North Carolina was covering the hurricanes that swept through the state. He had a front row seat for Fran, Emily, Gloria

and Hugo.

In January of 1987, Mallet moved on to WTVD, an ABC affiliate in Raleigh-Durham.

By the time he left his second North Carolina station, he was anchoring and reporting for the 5:30 p.m. show and had truly grown to love the South.

But in a twist of fate, Mallet was called home in June 1997 to work as a reporter and weekend anchor for FOX29 news in Philadelphia.

A couple of weeks later, FOX29 began placing Mallet in the morning anchoring spot on Good Day Philadelphia to see how he would be received by the viewers.

"I would say our target audience is [the working public]," he says. "I think that instead of focusing on a specific age group, we focus more on people who want local news."

Philadelphia viewers are known to judge too quickly, but Mallet deals with his audience in his easy-going manner.

FOX29 has hosted numerous local celebrities and some famous people including NBA superstar Magic

## The splendor of being Joyce Brabner

BY ALICIA NICHOLS  
Staff Reporter

The sudden insertion of the phrase "Meanwhile in Delaware" across the screen of the new independent movie "American Splendor" casts the spotlight on Delaware native and university graduate Joyce Brabner.

"American Splendor" is an award-winning film based on the autobiographical comic written by Brabner's husband, Harvey Pekar, that shares the same name as the film.

The film shifts between documentary clips of Brabner and Pekar to dramatized sequences featuring actors playing the parts of the couple.

The change in the setting to Delaware marks the introduction of Brabner into the plot and into the life of the protagonist Pekar.

As the movie documents, Brabner says she first came in contact with Pekar when she wrote him a letter. They started out by writing letters back and forth. That progressed to phone calls and ended in marriage.

Before meeting Pekar, Brabner's strong ties to Delaware kept her rooted in the state. She is a local woman who graduated from Newark High School in 1969 and from the university with a degree in theater in 1973.

What brings Brabner into the comic and into Pekar's life is ironically enough, her own love for comics.

After meeting Pekar, Brabner's own comic writing career took off with the completion of



# Dark Man X's 'grand' last ride

"Grand Champ"  
DMX  
Def Jam Recordings  
Rating: ★★☆☆

## stray tracks

Dog barking and all, DMX is back with his fifth and final album, "Grand Champ." One of hip-hop's most influential rappers of all time, Earl Simmons lives up to and exceeds his reputation in his final collection of songs.

As the previous four graced rap fans with his loud screams, hardcore lyrics and autobiographical references, this one is no different.

While previous albums allow fans to catch a glimpse of his past, "Grand Champ" unveils the man behind the blood and the cold stare. The pit bull on the cover and the title of the album allude to the near-

### The Gist of It

- ★★★★ Rottweiler
- ★★★★ Pit Bull
- ★★★ Collie
- ★★ French Poodle
- ★ Chihuahua

winner of a dogfight, a tough dog at that. He has to survive a lot to earn this spot. This parallels the life of DMX — one of strength, courage, survival and pain.

Claiming to have liked dogs more than humans at times, it is fitting that the first of his good-bye album titled "Dog Intro" captures man's best friend through X's eyes. Dogs provide an unconditional love, a love that DMX apparently found comforting while growing up in the ghetto. He is talking about a Pit Bull, though.

"Hm, shit, fact of the matter is, I trust dawgs more than I trust humans / Shit, nothin like that dawg love I tell you / Not just any dawg, [barking] gotta be a Pit Bull / Yep, that's the only dawg for me."

Despite his cutting lyrics, X is somewhat restrained in this track. Perhaps it is the accompaniment of the piano keys and lack of his infamous screams and cries.

"Where the Hood At?" however, quickly shifts to the DMX style everyone knows and loves. A shockwave of energy, the first single of the album, brings a clear message with it — the X is here, full-throttle.

The track, titled "Don't Gotta Go Home" provides an offset to

X's upbeat rhythm and constant trash talking. Describing the story of loving his wife, but wanting to "fuck his mistress," this song has somewhat of a jazzy R&B feel to it. Something all new to this ride or die rapper.

In "The Rain" and subsequent tracks, DMX shares his lessons on life and an inner peace he has come to terms with.

"When every day of my life / Is a constant fight between wrong and right / Now I know, only I, can stop the rain."

He has been through some rough spots in his years, but finally feels on top and in control of what is to come.

Another song details the comfort X feels in his life, and even sends out a prayer to God for getting him to where he is today — successful, content and in a state of bliss. Is it a coincidence that "Prayer V" is found on album five?

Let's go with no. This album, which he claims is his last, places

X in a very vulnerable state, in the middle of a prayer with God.

"Father, thank you for making me righteous / and accepted through the blood of Jesus / Because of that I am favored by you / I am the object of your affection."

Perhaps X is not only praying to God, but people everywhere in hopes they will listen to what he has to say. He is happy and has "favor with everyone that I deal with today." If this is the case, DMX has come a long way since the days of Ja Rule hating and baby daddy denials.

"Thank You," featuring Patti LaBelle, is the message DMX relays to his die-hard fans, for all the years of support and praise.

So, behind the growl that nobody can imitate, the dark eyes that never seem to catch light and the curse words that would require earmuffs for any kid, is a man with a wish. A wish to share his tales of pain and suffering, along with his successful journey to find happiness — the necessity for this final album.

And as always, X gives it to ya straight in this musical biography — a necessity if not for all rap lovers, at least his hardcore fans.



### Other CD releases this week

- David Bowie "Reality"
- Erase Errata "At Crystal Palace"
- Erykah Badu "Worldwide Underground"
- Joss Stone "Soul Sessions"
- Kid Dynamite "Cheap Shots, Youth Anthems"
- Leona Naess "Leona Naess"
- Saves the Day "In Reverie"

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"Page Avenue"  
Story of the Year  
Maverick Records  
Rating: ★★☆☆

Bridging a gap between hardcore, emo and punk, Story of the Year has hit on a superior mix with its major label debut, "Page Avenue."

Story of the Year is too angry to be called emo and too mellow to be considered strictly hardcore, but it makes a refreshing attempt to combine the two genres while keeping punk influences constant throughout.

Hailing from St. Louis, Story of the Year relocated to Orange County, Calif. to record "Page Avenue," an album that ranges from heavy songs such as "Falling Down" to songs with string accompaniments, such as "Sidewalks."

Opening with the screamo hard hitter, "And the Hero Will Drown," a song that is reminiscent of the

Refused and Snapcase. Story of the Year has lured in fans of the aforementioned bands before changing moods to the brilliantly arranged and more mellow "Until the Day I Die."

"Until the Day I Die" and "Anthem of Our Dying Day" stand out as catchy tunes and potential radio/MTV hits. Both songs contain some hard-hitting lyrics.

"If you die right now you know I'd die too / Until the day I die — I'll spill my heart for you / Should I bite my tongue until blood soaks my shirt?"

"The stars will cry the blackest tears tonight ... / I'd scream this song right in your face if you were here / I swear I won't miss a beat because I never have before."

Fans of bands such as Thursday, Thrice and Glassjaw will most likely be thrilled with Story of the Year, the band that got its big break after opening for Goldfinger and



"Thirteenth Step"  
A Perfect Circle  
Virgin Records  
Rating: ★★☆☆

The sophomore release from A Perfect Circle, "Thirteenth Step," represents just how far a rock record can go with enough talent and creativity.

The brainchild of former guitar technician Billy Howerdel and tool vocalist Maynard James Keenan returns with some new faces, such as former Marilyn Manson bassist Jeordie White and ex-Smashing Pumpkins guitarist James Iha.

The result is some of the best instrumentation and vocalization seen in rock music this year.

Many of the songs on "Thirteenth Step" are, for lack of a better word, beautiful.

Howerdel's songwriting is intricate and complex, yet it is some-

how familiar — the perfect mixture between mysterious and strange.

Perhaps the most powerful aspect of the album is the vocal work of Keenan. His graceful words mixed with his unique and haunting voice raise the album above the rest.

It is a rarity these days to have a lyricist that can write such striking words only to sing them even more remarkably.

For example, on "The Noose" he sings: "Not to pull your halo down / around your neck and tug you to the ground / but I'm more than just a little curious / how you're planning on making your amends / to the dead."

The album itself reflects the name of the band. It is perfect in its balance between fast and slow — heavy and soft.

The band has grown much since its debut album. If anything, A



Perfect Circle is forging its own musical identity.

Some recognize the band as simply a side project, but this is not the case. A Perfect Circle has its own sound and style.

"Thirteenth Step" is 12 tracks of superior songs that grow on you with each listen.

With only 12 songs, the listener is left to wonder what the "Thirteenth Step" really is. But, that is what a good album can do — leave the listener wondering.

— A.J. Russo

## Price of Fame

Country stars the Dixie Chicks emerged from a minor plane accident in Glasgow with no injuries on Friday. The trio were in a private charter plane that had landed and was taxiing on the runway when it hit the side of a terminal.

KISS front man Gene Simmons announced Friday that he has been banned from Borders Books. While doing a book signing for his new book "Sex Money Kiss," things got out of control when female fans bared their breasts for autographs.

Former Smashing Pumpkins front man Billy Corgan announced last Tuesday that his new band, Zwan, is no more. He stated that he hasn't gotten over the demise of his former band and Zwan had become "mundane."

Thong master Sisqo was arrested on Sept. 13 in Baltimore County, Md., for firing a 9mm at a man that was trying to get into his car. Sisqo is free on bail and faces felony charges.

The new issue of Rolling Stone features a barely dressed Britney Spears on the cover. The story contains the pop queen's comments on her famous kiss with Madonna, her relationship with Justin Timberlake and her new "trance-y" album.

Despite the sudden death of actor John Ritter, ABC execs have decided to continue the late actor's hit series "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter." It has yet to be determined whether the show's producers will find another actor to replace Ritter or write in the character's death.

— Callye Morrissey

## Say 'hello' to my little masterpiece

"Scarface"  
Written by Oliver Stone  
Directed by Brian De Palma  
1983

If one were to list the top 10 greatest performances on film that went unrecognized by the Academy Awards, Al Pacino's in "Scarface" would, undoubtedly, be one of them. In the year of the film's release, Pacino was nominated for a Golden Globe, but did not win. Conversely, director Brian De Palma was nominated for a Razzie Award for Worst Director.

Although he has made some stinkers, such as 1998's "Snake Eyes," there is no argument that the Razzie nomination was indeed an enormous mistake. De Palma displays his gift in films such as "Dressed to Kill," but "Scarface" still remains as his crowning achievement, largely because of his ability to display the humanity and delve into the psyche of a scumbag like Tony Montana.

Montana is of course the character portrayed by Pacino, a Cuban immigrant who goes from rags to riches through a life of crime and drugs. Like the great crime movies such as "The Godfather," the audience finds its ability to relate to the lead character by seeing Tony when he is nothing but a small time crook, which leads to his involvement with drug trafficking, his cocaine addiction, his dictatorial

control over his younger sister's love life and his impulse to kill those who threaten his way of life.

And most of the film's admirers find a large part of their appeal in the unrelenting violence of the film. De Palma was forced by the MPAA to tone down a lot of the violence in the movie in order for it to be acceptable for an R rating, but it is rumored that when the film was finally released, the director sent out his original uncut version.

Much of the success of "Scarface" has to be credited to the 1932 Howard Hawks film — also titled "Scarface" — that was loosely based on the life of Al Capone. In preparation to make the 1983 version, the filmmakers originally set out to do a direct remake of Hawks' film, but it was director Sydney Lumet ("A Dog Day Afternoon") who decided to change the setting from 1930s Chicago to modern Cuba.

However, the clear advantage of De Palma's film over Hawks' is Pacino. For the movie's 20th anniversary Universal has recently re-released "Scarface" in a handful of theaters across the United States in preparation for an anniversary edition DVD, which will be released later this month. And it's quite astonishing as viewers revisit the movie that after 20 years, the image of Tony Montana remains etched in our little minds.

— Jeff Man



## horoscopes

<p><b>Libra</b> (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) Inclement weather means bad hair. Start wearing hats.</p>	<p><b>Aquarius</b> (Jan. 20-Feb. 17) Candlelight brings out everyone's best. Make soft lighting part of your daily routine.</p>	<p><b>Gemini</b> (May 20-June 20) Be nice to your friends and make sure the storm stays outside.</p>
<p><b>Scorpio</b> (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) No electricity leads to good old-fashioned fun. But watch out, drunken UNO gets fierce.</p>	<p><b>Pisces</b> (Feb. 18-March 19) When it rains, bars pour. Get off the couch.</p>	<p><b>Cancer</b> (June 21-July 21) If you're lucky, your trashcans won't be the only things getting blown during the hurricane.</p>
<p><b>Sagittarius</b> (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) When your power goes out, immediately drink all the beer in the fridge — you don't want it to skunk.</p>	<p><b>Aries</b> (March 20-April 19) If your bed feels damp, or your eider left the window open, or the person next to you peed.</p>	<p><b>Leo</b> (July 22-Aug. 22) While you're at it, board up your closet too — those outfits were so five seasons ago.</p>
<p><b>Capricorn</b> (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Don't worry about that bad hurricane hook-up — it was dark, there's no way you could have seen all that back hair.</p>	<p><b>Taurus</b> (April 20-May 19) Don't worry about fallen tree limbs in your yard, think of it as less leaves to rake.</p>	<p><b>Virgo</b> (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Not to worry, the mall may have closed but online shopping still goes strong during the storm.</p>

— Kim Brown

"When we found ourselves seriously contemplating hiring three separate 'decoy brides' at three different locations, we realized that something was awry."

— Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez, in a statement to the press explaining the postponement of their wedding.  
Newsweek  
Sept. 23, 2003

"If the percentage of minorities in your state has anything to do with how you connect with black voters, then Trent Lott would be Martin Luther King."

— Howard Dean, presidential hopeful, on being from Vermont.  
Newsweek  
Sept. 23, 2003

"Sex is boring unless you're doing it."  
— Ridley Scott, director on why his movies do not have sex

scenes.  
Newsweek  
Sept. 23, 2003

"Because of the hurricane, the Bush administration sent home all non-essential government employees. Like his economic team, CIA fact checkers, his environmental advisers ... all the non-essentials."

— Jay Leno,  
The Tonight Show with Jay Leno  
Sept. 18, 2003

"Israel wants to expel Yassir Arafat because they believe he's unfit to be leader. As a result, Arafat is now running for governor of California."

— Conan O'Brien  
Late Night with Conan O'Brien  
Sept. 18, 2003

— compiled by Kim Brown

### Quote of the Week

"Being in a band is like having more than one girlfriend."

— Tom Ewing, bassist and vocalist for the Pastie  
The Review  
Sept. 16, 2003

# THE TOP 10 REUNION BANDS

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Fans of bands that break up or gain new unmentionable members always look forward to the day when the band will regroup and tour again or get together with its "original members."

With the announcement last week that "Old Friends" Simon & Garfunkel will embark on their first reunion tour since 1983, The Review decided to compile a brief list of some of the most notable band reunions.

## Pink Floyd

While a Pink Floyd reunion sans David Gilmour or Syd Barrett may be akin to blasphemy for some, the band's 1999-2000 "In The Flesh" reunion tour was surprisingly well-received by fans and critics alike. Led by the band's founder, Roger Waters, backed up by Doyle Bramhall II, a blues guitarist who filled in for Gilmour, Snowy White, Andy Fairweather-Lowe, Jon Carin and Graham Broad. The varied set list included Pink Floyd classics from "Dark Side of the Moon," "The Wall," "Animals," "Wish You Were Here" and more. In addition, members played some of Rogers' solo material, such as "The Powers That Be" and "Perfect Sense" parts one and two. The sometimes-extravagant sets featured laser-lights, TV screens playing war films and "2001: A Space Odyssey" and other Floyd staples. So popular was the tour that a DVD, "Roger Waters - Live in the Flesh" was released in 2000, which was recorded at a June show during the tour.

## The Eagles

With the dawn of the new millennium some three years behind us, it's inevitable that hell would freeze over again. Few bands are as well-known for reunion tours as The Eagles, who are currently conducting a "Farewell Tour I," with the obvious implication that there will be more to come. In 1994, when the band first got back together, it recorded the No. 1 selling album "Hell Freezes Over" and toured a number of large venues across the country to the same name and sold-out crowds on the heels of the release of a new album, 2000's "Selected Works 1972-1999." Set lists consist mainly of such classic Eagles tracks as "Hotel California" and "Desperado," as well as some of the members' solo efforts. After the tour wraps up, the band will put together a new CD, for which it has already recorded 17 tracks, including the newly released single "Hole in the World."

## The Who

More than 20 years after the first farewell tour in 1982, documented on the live album "Who's Last," The Who, one of the most influential and enduring rock bands of all time, continues to per-

form live. After their first farewell tour, band members Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey went on to successful solo careers, though they reunited again in 1988, then again in 1996, 1999 and 2000. The latest tour began with a tragedy when bassist John Entwistle died June 27, 2002, a day before the band was scheduled to begin touring again. Townshend defended the high ticket prices, which ranged upwards from \$100, by saying simply "antiques cost more." The tour was a critical and financial success, and the band will be releasing a live CD chronicling one of its performances.

## Jane's Addiction

The early '90s rock band originally played its last U.S. show in Hawaii, the second half of which front man Perry Farrell performed completely in the nude. Soon after, playing together was one habit Jane's Addiction was able to kick. But by 2001, the band had fallen off the wagon again and began touring together. Members say they like to think of themselves as a new band with an old name and a lot of history together, though they still play classics like "Jane Says." Most recently, the band played Lollapalooza and are currently touring the United States, followed by a world tour beginning in London on Sept. 30, with shows in locations as diverse as Switzerland, France and Italy. Hopefully, all the money rolling in won't be rolled up, and members can stay out of trouble with the law for their assorted drug problems. Jane says: No more crappy reunion tours!

## Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band

Perennial Jersey rocker Bruce Springsteen made waves with the E-Street Band with hits throughout the 1980s, including the classic rock ballad "Thunder Road" and the always-popular "Dancin' in the Dark." After the release of the first album since 1984's "Born in the USA," (everything which followed was sans E-street) the band began its "The Rising" tour. Returning members include Max Weinstein, who took a break from his gig with the Conan O'Brien show to tour with the band. It kicked off in the summer of 2002 when the band played in Asbury Park for the "Today Show." Although it was a brief set, it gave audiences a taste of how amazing the upcoming tour would be, proving that Springsteen is never too old to rock out.

## Guns N' Roses

After a nine-year hiatus, front man Axl Rose reappeared with a whole new band in 2002. Gone were guitarist Slash and bassist Duff McKagan — even Axl's appearance seemed different. Amid rumors of complete facial surgery, Axl attempted to take his band on the "Chinese Democracy Tour," but his infamous mood swings forced the tour to be canceled. After only nine dates at a stop in Philadelphia, Axl refused to show up (rumored to be because Axl wanted to watch a basketball game



KISS



BLACK SABBATH

instead) and left the future of G N' R to be unknown.

## KISS

In 1997, KISS announced it would be embarking on a final "reunion tour," bringing the original members of Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley, Paul Stanley and Peter Criss together one last time. Members promised that it would be their "Army's" last chance to see a live performance. Since that initial reunion tour, KISS has toured numerous times and are currently on the road with Aerosmith.

## Fleetwood Mac

Drugs, inter-band relationships and time took its toll on Fleetwood Mac, causing members to disband in the '80s. But after Bill Clinton asked the band to play at his inauguration, rumors began to fly that Fleetwood Mac was recording again. After its monumental show in 1997 that was eventually made in the album, "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac once again hit the road. After releasing an album of all new material this year, Fleetwood Mac once again toured, only this time without key member Christine McVie.

## Van Halen

Although a "genuine" reunion hasn't really happened for Van Halen yet, a semi-reunion took place in 2002 when singers David Lee Roth and



FLEETWOOD MAC

Sammy Van Halen took the band out on the road (minus Eddie Van Halen) to perform each singer's hits. Some fans rooted for Roth, Van Halen's original singer, while others went for Hagar. The tour ended in shambles, with reports that the two singer's egos were getting in each other's way. The chances of a full Van Halen reunion remain at bay, though Hagar has stated to MTV that it would be "inevitable."

## Black Sabbath

In 1977, Ozzy Osbourne was supposedly kicked out of Black Sabbath for his excessive drug and alcohol habits. After the departure, Ozzy went solo and made more money than Black Sabbath ever did. In 1998, the original members (minus drummer Bill Ward, due to a heart-attack) regrouped to headline the annual Ozz-Fest.



Paul Giamatti and Hope Davis (left) play Harvey Pekar and his wife Joyce Brabner in "American Splendor."



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## Delaware native inspires film

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two successful comics, "Activists" and "Real War Stories."

Brabner says she was drawn to the creativity of comics and had sampled the art of comic book writing before ever meeting Pekar.

To promote her appreciation of comics, she says she began by opening a store with friends in Wilmington by the name of Xanadu Comics and Collectibles. Using her money and her friends' comic book collections, they started the store that in the movie goes by the name of Cosmic Comics.

In her pre-Pekar days in Delaware, Brabner was already involved in writing projects. She says she collaborated with others to put together a newspaper called "Emergency Illustrated," which focused on issues extending beyond the Delaware area. She also ran a support program for women where she taught creative writing at a local women's prison.

It was during her period as a writing instructor that Brabner first appears in the film. She introduced herself into Pekar's life by writing him a letter to request a copy of "American Splendor."

When Brabner finally decided to visit Pekar in person for the first time, she says she realized that they would eventually get married. She becomes convinced this is fate when she is touched by Pekar's attempts to rescue her from food poisoning with herbal tea.

Regarding their rapid courtship, Brabner says, "We actually had three dates with a little time to talk about it in between. The first date was in Cleveland, the second date at a jewelry store in Delaware and on the third date we were married by the mayor of Wilmington."

She says she felt confident to speed up the relationship because she learned from her first marriage what to look for in a partner.

"As Harvey did, I had a first marriage that ended badly and

that really taught me; I learned so much that I was truly able to know what is really important."

She and Harvey do not have the typical relationship that begins by building on small details people have in common, but instead it is grounded on a much deeper level.

"With Harvey, it's not like we could ever go into a store and pick out a video together or say 'let's go jogging together in matching suits.' It's [about] more the creativity, helping people, living within our means, not taking the big pay check, sometimes to be able to have the freedom to say no."

Twenty years of marriage confirms that Brabner did make the right choice. Two published pieces serve as evidence that she and Pekar connect creatively and work well together. Their book, "Our Cancer Year," is the product of the couple's effort to better cope with lymphatic cancer.

"9-11 Emergency Relief" is a collaboration with other artists meant to benefit the victims of Sept. 11.

Brabner's plan for the future is to dedicate the next year mostly to activities relating to the film.

"We're going to be spending most of this year touring to different countries in international film festivals. It's nice to be able to leave things. The movie is pretty popular so we have a pretty good pick of countries. It's kind of nice to call up and say 'send us to Greece.'"

As "Hollywood" as her current situation sounds, Brabner has not let fame go to her head. She does not give any indication that she and Pekar let the popularity of the film transform their modest lifestyle or alter their realistic outlooks on life.

"We get a little money, we get some access, we get to continue to do the work, maybe call our own shots on some creative projects and we get to add protein to our diet on a daily basis," she says. "I am able to stop some of the writing for money that I was doing."

## Mallet goes from hen house to your house

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Johnson, comedian Jack Black and the legendary Larry Kane.

"It was really exciting getting to meet these celebrities," Mallet says. "Jack Black was really funny. He took pictures with everyone at the station. And Larry Kane... I mean I grew up watching Larry Kane."

While attending the university, Mallet lived at home with his family before eventually moving into Towne Court Apartments.

When asked about the craziest story he ever covered, he laughs while telling the following story.

"I was sent to Newark to cover the story of a man who loved lizards," he says. "When the man passed away the lizards began to eat his body."

When Mallet arrived in Newark, he was shocked to discover the man lived in the apartment next door to the one he himself used to live in.

Mallet was one of the infamous fifth year seniors, and while here he says he could be seen frequently motorcycling around town and being distracted by girls.

He also spent a lot of time at the Deer Park Tavern, a place he doesn't even recognize since the renovations.

As a reporter for The Review, he wrote a series of articles exposing hazing in fraternities.

"Those articles got a lot of people upset at me," he says.

Mallet was also frequently involved in performances at the Dinner Theater in Arden. He says he has always enjoyed acting, something that played a key role in his interest in television.

A regular schedule for him is waking up in his home in New Jersey at 3:30 a.m., so he can be at the Philly studio ready to anchor by 6:00 a.m.

"As long as you make your physical well-being your priority," he says, "you'll be OK working on a lack of sleep."

It's hard to believe the perky, bright-eyed man standing in front of Willard Hall at 1 p.m. on a Friday afternoon has been awake for nine hours and has already completed a full day of work.

Mallet says he enjoys his early morning

shift and hits the sheets promptly at 8 p.m. to get a good night's sleep.

Although Mallet is usually not awake late enough to enjoy the banter of late night host Jay Leno, there are perks to his early morning schedule.

"I can finally sit in my living room and watch [Sunday afternoon] football," he says.

He and his wife Karen share a house on the Delaware River, where he and his dog Emma Jo enjoy the kayak his wife recently purchased for him.

He and the dog share love in addition to the same birth day.

"She's a southern girl from North Carolina," he says smiling slightly. "I met Karen and I took her and I a while to really get along, but Emma Jo and I, we clicked right away."

Karen used to be a producer at CBS 3 in Philadelphia, but now works as the director of Public Relations at the Fox Chase Cancer Center.

"She understands my insane hours because she has done it before," he says. "She is great to bounce ideas off of."

Mallet is certainly content being near his hometown and working in Philadelphia.

"New York is too crazy," he says. While speaking of crazy times, his trip to the Soviet Union for the Moscow Music Peace Fest in 1989 tugs at his memory.

During the coverage of the peace fest, Mallet accompanied Jon Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, Jetty Osbourne and others on a private charter jet.

"It was crazy," he says. "It was like riding on a school bus with junior high kids."

As Mallet sauntered down North College Avenue, many people did double takes as they thought they knew him from somewhere, but weren't exactly sure.

He laughs while remembering the time a woman was convinced he was her dentist.

For now he is just a regular guy satisfied to be off work for the rest of the weekend.

Mallet, clad in everyday clothes and running shoes, walk off through the streets of his alma mater with a jaunty step.

He holds a water bowl in one hand and Emma Jo's leash in the other; content to spend the rest of the afternoon with his parents.

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# Neptunes takin' over airwaves

Returning just in time to revive the waning crowd, I threw in the disc and watched as life slowly started to return to the party.

The couches quickly became vacant as Ludacris' "It Wasn't Us" filled the air, and I saw something I hadn't seen at the party all night — dancing.

As people peeled themselves off the sofa and began forming a dance floor, I realized why The Neptunes have had such success — they make music you simply can't ignore.

It's apparent from group member Pharrell's smiling face on dozens music videos, the Neptunes have invaded the music industry. With the countless cameos and beats littering the music scene, it's hard not to hear a Neptunes track during a given day.

Upon hearing a song laced with a Neptunes beat, you can easily pick out their style. It's not anything specific that's easily put into words, but you just kind of feel the music. The beats have an energy that makes the song, along with anyone hearing it, come alive.

Neptune beats are difficult to characterize because of the variety of sounds they incorporate. Their style is not an easy one to pinpoint because it spans the musical spectrum.

By branching out and combining elements from many different categories of music, The Neptunes have left themselves with a plethora of musical styles and talent to choose from.

They maintain a broad style and this allows for an equally broad audience. Through the combined influences of rap, rock and other music genres, The Neptunes are declassifying music and providing unity to the industry.

It's hard to call one of their songs a rock or a rap song, and that is what makes their music so exciting.

By blending rock with rap, they create a musical medley that allows them to harness the best qualities of each type of music. Rock receives a certain smooth swagger when coupled with rap verses, just as rap is spiced up with electrifying guitar riffs.

The unexpected combination of rock and rap in N.E.R.D.'s "Loser" kept the crowd in motion and provided a musical blend that even this limited audience enjoyed. With driving guitars blended perfectly with crisp lyrics, courtesy of the Clipse, this song is a musical masterpiece that one has to hear to appreciate.

The Clipse features songs with Busta Rhymes, Nelly, Ludacris and Snoop Dogg, among the more notable.



Bringing collaborations like these, it's apparent that the producers are definitely doing something right.

As the night lingered on and the CD spun to conclusion, the lively beats left the room and it was clear that the party was finished for the night. As everyone left the party and headed out to their cars to put on their own particular brand of music, it was

clear that at least for a while their musical tastes were brought together and satisfied in The Clones.

With a growing audience and the airwaves falling more heavily under their influence, The Neptunes continue to recruit artists and listeners from multiple musical genres and bring a sense of unity to the music world.

## And the Emmy goes to ...

- Best Comedy Series  
"Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Best Drama Series  
"The West Wing"
- Best Lead Actor in a Comedy  
Tony Shalhoub, "Monk"
- Best Lead Actress in a Comedy  
Debra Messing, "Will and Grace"
- Best Lead Actor in a Drama  
James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos"
- Best Lead Actress in a Drama  
Edie Falco, "The Sopranos"
- Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy  
Brad Garrett, "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy  
Doris Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Best Supporting Actor in a Drama  
Joe Pantoliano, "The Sopranos"
- Best Supporting Actress in a Drama  
Tyne Daly, "Judging Amy"



(Clockwise from top left) Tony Shalhoub, star of "Monk." Debra Messing wins Best Lead Actress in a Comedy. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco, stars of the HBO series "The Sopranos."

## Tradition shocks Western thought

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More than 130 million females worldwide have undergone a procedure known as female genital mutilation, resulting in the loss of sexual pleasure and the destruction of female organs for the sake of tradition and custom.

Each year, at least 2 million girls are at risk for female genital mutilation and every day 6,000 girls live with the notion that they could be next.

Most live in Africa, a few in Asia, and increasingly, there are more women in Europe, Canada and the United States who have suffered from FGM, according to the Research Action and Information Network for the Bodily Integrity of Women.

Suzanne Cherrin, women's studies professor, says there are three to four forms of female genital mutilation.

The most severe is "phallic circumcision" and it involves removal of the clitoris, labia minora and majora and infibulation, or sewing together of the scraped sides of the vulva.

Many industrialized nations are unaware of the magnitude of female genital mutilation.

Deaths from hemorrhage, shock, infection, scarring and keloid formation, fistulas, cysts, urinary and menstrual retention, sexual pain and discomfort, inability to have a normal childbirth, Cherrin states, are just some of the results and reactions due to FGM.

People who go through the procedure also endure emotionally distraught feelings throughout their lives.

"Infibulation or the most severe form of [FGM] is much more severe than male circumcision," she says. "The woman loses sensation that would give her sexual pleasure. It is more appropriate to contrast it to castration."

According to Cherrin more than 40 countries have groups within them that follow some form of FGM.

"Most of these are African countries but it is also practiced in Asia, Europe and South America," she says. "Somalia and Sudan have high rates [of FGM]."

While Americans may have an outsider's perspective on this issue, they do not live and breathe the culture and system in which this tradition exists.

"More and more, the aspect of culture which encourages FGM is targeted for change," Cherrin explains, "yet some groups hold to this tradition and both women and men defend it, making change very difficult."

Many people may find it hard to justify this type of practice. However, to those specific cultures, there are many reasons why it exists.

"The purpose is to follow tradition," Cherrin says. She adds there are many family traditions and values associated with female genital mutilation.

"Family honor is involved," she states. "It helps ensure virginity before marriage and faithfulness after marriage. Some believe it heightens male satisfaction and promotes fertility although the opposite is the case."

FGM is an essential issue being discussed internationally at many global conferences and many other forums according to Cherrin.

"Most African countries have laws against it but they can't enforce them," she explains. "I find it [female genital mutilation] appalling."

Some myths that exist about FGM are a fear that if not circumcised, the clitoris and the woman will appear more masculine.

The most extreme cases of FGM result in death immediately from complication or in childbirth according to Cherrin.

Senior Justin Koche, president of Men Against Rape Society, says he is opposed to the idea of FGM.

"I disagree with it. It doesn't seem right. It should be the women's choice and not something they just do because of tradition," he says.

Although not extremely familiar with the subject Koche, he feels it may be hard to intervene with issues when involving tradition.

"Tradition is a touchy subject," he says, "but there is no reason you should take pleasure away from a woman."

Koche believes if this issue was to happen, specifically in our nation, Americans would not allow it.

"I don't think that we should stand for it at all," he says. "All in all, if it is taking away women's rights then I do disagree with it in total."

**"Family honor is involved. It helps insure virginity before marriage and faithfulness after marriage."**

— Suzanne Cherrin, women's studies professor

## Celebrity kiss tied to age-old trend

BY KARA GIANNECCHINI  
Contributing Editor

Tongue or no tongue? That is the question. Well, at least for everyone who viewed the now infamous kiss between Madonna and Britney Spears during the MTV Video Music Awards on Aug. 28.

The kiss sparked a mix of both disgust and fascination, spurring curiosity in anyone who happened to catch a glimpse. However, spontaneity was certainly lacking, and the fact that the kiss was so obviously staged from the immediate close-up on the two women to the pan shot directly to Justin Timberlake's emotionless face left many viewers unimpressed.

The rest of the male population, however, had a very different reaction from Justin's. When Fred Durst's eyes bulged out of his head as he proclaimed — Britney to be "fucking stunning" and 50 Cent leaving little to the imagination with his "hand motions," the kiss seemed to do it's job of creating a buzz among the crowd.

Senior Nicole Yorio says she found the kiss to be quite comical. "Personally, I think it was just a desperate attempt for Britney to revive her diminishing career," she says.

Senior Adam Howard, on the other hand, found the kiss to be quite enjoyable.

"I don't see what the big deal is," he says. "It was just two girls having fun and there's no problem with that at all."

Women's Studies Professor Suzanne Cherrin says she was not surprised that the staged kiss occurred.

"It's no secret that the idea of two women touching has always been a turn-on for men," Cherrin says. "So my question is, 'Was this kiss a symbol of women becoming more sexually comfortable or simply two media icons feeding into male voyeurism?'"

Whether a heterosexual woman truly enjoys the experience of touching another's lips with hers or is simply seeking male attention remains unanswered, but whatever the case, it seems girl on girl contact is a trend that's here to stay.

From spring breaks in Acapulco, to Preakness, to random drunken nights at the Balloon, it seems girls don't need much of a reason to experiment anymore.

Several years ago, seeing two heterosexual women kissing was extremely taboo, this is not the case today.

Girls can be seen kissing other girls in bars, house parties or just for kicks. Just ask senior Marlena Ebrahim, just one of the many girls who has witnessed such a liplock.

"I think just about every college girl will tell you she has kissed at least one of her friends," Ebrahim says with a laugh. "And if they say they haven't, then they're probably lying."



Britney Spears, Madonna kiss at the MTV Video Music Awards.

While college girls seem to have perfected the new trend, it seems this kissing phenomenon has reached beyond college campuses.

Jane Anderson, a clinical social worker at Delaware Family Center, says she feels this trend isn't anything new and doesn't understand the amount of attention these situations hype.

"While this kind of thing will certainly make many people uncomfortable," she says, "I think it's just the kind of thing to get stuff out of the closet that people may have been too afraid to deal with before."

What worries Anderson, however, is the fact that so many young girls consider Britney a role model.

Unlike college women, she says, young girls are not developmentally ready to process something like a platonic kiss between two women without becoming confused.

But this confusion is not entirely the fault of the media, according to Robert Thompson, an expert on pop culture at Syracuse University.

He says he does not feel that an innocent kiss between two women is enough to spark a new trend among adolescents, even if they are media icons.

"I've never been a subscriber to the notion you are what you watch," Thompson says.

"Sexuality is certainly displayed and defined differently now than it was in the past, but I don't think that's solely due to the media's influence. After all, even when Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore slept in different beds, most Americans were not."

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## Commentary

JON DEAKINS



## It's time to grow up

After playing under coach K.C. Keeler last year and watching the Hens destroy their first three opponents by an average 35 points per game, one thing is becoming clear and obvious to me.

Delaware football will eventually move up to Division I-A within the next 20 years.

This may not be the news that President Roselle and the Athletic Director want to hear, but it's inevitable.

Keeler has given new life to a program that was at the end of its road just two years ago. He brought a high-tech offensive scheme that seems to be popping up everywhere in Div. I-A, even in the number one ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Delaware might not be the best team in Div. I-AA this year, but they are certainly close and deserve to be in the top 10.

The program is only going to go up with the excellent job Keeler is doing with recruiting. Since his arrival, at least 10 players coming from well-respected Div. I-A programs have transferred to Delaware, including quarterback Andy Hall.

His high school recruiting has also been phenomenal for this level of competition. Delaware has signed players from California to Florida and have actually picked up players like KeiAndre Hepburn, who, if I'm not mistaken, had offers from Div. I-A programs like Georgia Tech.

That trend is only going to continue because many high school players, who might have to wait three years to see action at big time Div. I-A schools, will turn to the winning atmosphere at Delaware and the opportunity to start right away.

The top Div. I-AA teams every year rank among the best 60 teams in the Div. I-A, as evident by Marshall's football program. They played in the Div. I-AA championship game five out of six years from and from '91 to '96 and switched to Div. I-A in '97.

Since the switch, they are 60-12 with five straight bowl wins and have beaten such programs as South Carolina and Clemson.

Now, I know Marshall is the gold standard when it comes to the successful jump, but there have been five or six teams of Delaware's caliber in recent years that have moved up.

Take Connecticut for example. Delaware beat UConn on the road 59-17 in '98', and while the Hens will be trying to win the A-10 next year, UConn will be playing in the Big East with Boston College and West Virginia.

Delaware will have the talent based off of the attraction Keeler brings to the program, but it will be up to President Roselle and Johnson if they want to make that multi-million dollar commitment.

Personally, I don't think that's the direction the school wants to go in. Delaware has its own little niche and atmosphere, unlike any other in the Div. I-AA.

Also, with academic standards rising over the past 10 years, it seems Delaware would much rather strive for Ivy-like academic status than Irish-like athletic status.

The talent level for the Hens football program is going to take us to that next level however, and while we are already drawing almost as many fans as Northwestern of the Big 10 or Baylor of the Big 12, there's still more room in the corners of the Tub for at least 5,000 to 10,000 more seats.

In all fairness, the university and Roselle have done an amazing job in turning Delaware into one of the top-notch universities in the northeast. However, the time will come when Keeler brings the Hens a national championship or two and Delaware will be known for its football team as well as its academics.

What we have here is nice. But it could be amazing.

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# Football routs Rams, stays perfect

BY ROB MCFADDEN  
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Andy Hall threw for three touchdowns as the Delaware football team roared past West Chester by a score of 49-7 Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

Hall recorded three touchdown passes for the third straight week, but the difference between Saturday's touchdown passes and those Hall had thrown in earlier games is that Saturday's scores all came before halftime.

Forty-two of the Hens' points came in the first 30 minutes of play.

Delaware (3-0) has scored more than 40 points in each of its first three games for the first time since 1973.

In addition to his three touchdown passes, Hall threw for 176 yards and completed nine of 13 passes. Hall currently leads all I-AA quarterbacks who have played in more than one game with a 199.6 passing efficiency rating.

Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said the team has grown a great deal since last year.

"Right now we're playing with a lot of confidence," he said. "There's so much more trust. There's no panic when something goes wrong."

"We're older, wiser [and] more mature."

Division II West Chester (2-1) found itself down early against the well-oiled offense and stifling defense of eighth-ranked Delaware.

After red-shirt freshman Zach Thomas returned the opening kickoff 36 yards to the West Chester 48-yard line, the Hens wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, embarking on a six-play drive that lasted just under two minutes.

The drive culminated with Hall finding sophomore wide receiver Joe Bleymaier in the end zone with a 12-yard pass. The reception was Bleymaier's first touchdown of the season.

The Hens would go on to score on each of their next three drives.

Golden Rams' junior quarterback Bob Findora started West Chester's first drive by fumbling the first snap. West Chester recovered the ball, but the flubbed play served as a preview of the

Golden Rams' futile offense.

Just three plays later, junior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook picked off Findora's second pass attempt for his first interception of the year and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown.

West Chester found moderate success on their second drive, driving from their own 21-yard line into the Delaware red zone, but was unable to score. Findora managed to complete three passes for ten yards or more, including a 36-yard hook-up with senior tailback Mike Eckmeyer.

The Hens' defense stepped up after Eckmeyer's catch, as red-shirt tailback Osagie Osunde was stuffed on a run. Junior right tackle Chris Mooney then recorded his first sack of the season, dragging Findora down for a two-yard loss.

Findora's next pass attempt was incomplete, leaving West Chester with fourth down and eleven yards to go, but Eckmeyer hauled in a 15-yard pass and made his way to the Delaware 12-yard line before senior cornerback Leon Clarke was able to bring him down.

On the Golden Rams' first play from the Delaware 12-yard line, sophomore defensive end Lou Westba broke through the West Chester offensive line and brought down Osunde nine yards behind the line of scrimmage. Two stuffed runs by Eckmeyer and an incomplete pass by Findora effectively ended all West Chester offense in the first half.

Delaware's offense quickly took over and moved the ball up the field, as senior running back Germaine Bennett rushed for consecutive eight-yard gains.

The next play demonstrated the versatility and creativity of the Hens' offense.



THE REVIEW/Brett Weber  
Senior Andy Hall rushes out of the pocket to avoid being sacked. Hall threw three touchdown passes in the first half to lead the Hens to a 49-7 victory.

Hall took the snap from center and handed the ball off to sophomore wide receiver Justin Long, who was running behind the line on a reverse. Long threw the ball while still on the run, finding junior wide receiver G. J. Crescione sprinting down the West Chester sideline. Crescione outran his defender for a 64-yard touchdown, the first touchdown of his career.

Keeler said the play was called when he and his coaches saw the way West Chester was lining up.

"It was just the way they were playing that formation," he said. "You might see that play later on this season. [Long] has such a great

release."

Long, a quarterback in high school, said he wasn't interested in taking over for Hall.

"[But] in a perfect world, you know everyone would like to stand back there and throw the ball."

The pass was the fifth attempt of Long's college career and the passing touchdown his first.

With Delaware up 21-0 just ten minutes into the game, West Chester was looking to put together some kind of scoring and keep itself in the game. The team did not start off on the right foot, as Osunde fumbled on the kickoff return.

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THE REVIEW/Brett Weber  
Sophomore wide out Bryan Tingle checks the line in Saturday's game against West Chester.

## Balmer comes up big

BY TIM PARSONS  
Staff Reporter

Junior Jessi Balmer scored two late goals including the game-winner and had one assist as the Delaware field hockey team upset No. 12 ranked Northeastern 4-3 in a thriller at Rullo stadium on Saturday.

Junior Leah Geib and junior All-American candidate Erica LaBar also tallied goals for the Hens (6-2), who extended their winning streak to three with the victory.

Balmer's first goal came at 63:41 as she put back a rebound off a shot by Geib and tied the game 3-3.

The game-winner came just three minutes later as Balmer scored again with an assist going to LaBar.

Northeastern kept the pressure on all the way to the end and missed a good opportunity to force overtime when they failed to convert a penalty corner as time ran out.

When asked about scoring the winning goal, Balmer could only respond with one word: "Awesome."

Delaware struck first at 12:19 when Geib scored her second goal of the season when she redirected a Balmer shot off a penalty corner.

The Hens increased

their lead when LaBar scored her fifth goal of the season at 28:20 off a feed from senior captain Jessica Breault, giving Delaware a 2-0 edge.

The Huskies cut the Hen lead in half with a score by junior Mari Creatini off of a penalty shot in the final minute of the first half.

Northeastern tied the game at two when Creatini notched her second goal of the game at 49:19.

The Huskies took the lead when senior Leigh Shea beat the Delaware defense and scored to give Northeastern a 3-2 lead.

The goals came five minutes apart in the second half, forcing the Hens to call a timeout.

Head coach Carol Miller used the timeout to fire up her players. "We must do what we have to do," she said. "We need to focus on second and third shots and take advantage of them."

The Hens defense stood tall in the game, allowing only six shots on goal. Freshman goalkeeper Megan Allen stopped three shots in earning her sixth victory of the season.

This was Balmer's second multiple-goal game of the season. She scored three goals on Sept. 7

against Villanova. Delaware dominated the game statistically, beating out the Huskies in shots on goal 9-6 and penalty corners 6-3.

Northeastern has dominated the Hens over the last few years, winning seven of the last eight contests, including the last two. The Huskies hold a 10-4 advantage all-time against Delaware.

Coach Miller was pleased with the Hens play in the game.

"These girls did what they had to do," she said. "They showed a lot of confidence and a lot of guts out there."

"Northeastern is a very strong team, but I felt we matched up with them very well," she added. "We counter their strengths well with our own and pulled it off today."

The Hens look to continue their winning ways when they head to Temple on Wednesday.

Delaware has split their last two contests with Temple. The Hens were victorious in 2001 by a score of 2-1. In 2002, Temple beat Delaware in overtime 3-2.

Junior Lauren Carr and Balmer scored goals for the Hens in last year's game.

The Owls are 4-3, coming off a 3-2 victory over Ball State and a 2-1 overtime loss to Hofstra.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Seniors Fran Termini (left) and Trisha Breault showcase their suffocating defense. The Hens won the game 6-0.

## UD blanks Howard

BY TYLER MAYFORTH  
Staff Reporter

Make it two in a row for the Delaware women's soccer team, as it dismantled the ladies from Howard University by a score of 6-0, behind senior tri-captain Caryn Blood's stellar play.

The win was the Hens' largest shutout victory in eight seasons.

Delaware (4-2-1) jumped to an early 1-0 lead when Blood blasted a shot from 18 yards out into the top right corner.

"I saw that [she] was a shorter goalie, so I wanted to put it where she could not get it," Blood said.

Nine minutes later, senior Francesca Termini put Delaware up 2-0 when she scorched her defender, received a nice pass from senior captain

Maria Pollaro and placed the ball into the back of the net.

Termini opened up the second half with her second goal, driving the ball past Howard goalie Lindsey Walton for a nice move after a pass from Blood. The goal was Termini's sixth of the season, tying her with former Hen Brittany Campbell for fourth on the school's all-time scoring list with 24 goals.

Blood registered her second assist of the game when she fed Pollaro for her second goal of the season in the 60th minute. Blood now ranks tenth all-time in assists with 11.

"Everyday I come out to play, I want a goal," Blood said.

But Blood was not content with one goal, as she dribbled through three Bison defenders,

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# The Sports Shakedown

9/23 - 9/29



**This week's male athlete to watch:**  
**Pat Riley** - Senior cross country runner finished first at last weekend's Delaware Inv. Next he heads to Great American Festival this weekend.



**This week's female athlete to watch:**  
**Caryn Blood** - She had two goals and two assists in the Hens' 6-0 victory over Howard. The Hens start conference play against Hofstra.

**Notable Quotable**  
**"I'm as proud of them as any team that I've ever coached."**  
 — Delaware volleyball head coach Bonnie Kenny.

## Stingy defense propels Hens to victory

### Turnovers prove to be deciding factor

BY BOB THURLOW  
*Managing Sports Editor*

Last year, senior running back Mike Eckmeyer ran for 170 yards, the 16th best mark against Delaware. This time, the Hens were determined to stop him.

Numerous blitz packages and strong coverage by the secondary forced Eckmeyer and his West Chester teammates into hurrying their plays, which forced fumbles and interceptions, playing right into head coach K.C. Keeler's game plan.

"Coach told us about the mystique of Delaware and how we let up 170 rushing yards last year [to Eckmeyer]," said junior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook, "so we came out focused and ready to play."

But Eckmeyer was not the only victim of the strong Hen defense. Sophomore running back Osagie Osunde fumbled the ball twice and lost 11 yards on three carries by halftime. He gained eight more yards before the game ended.

The defense did better than just stop the run by halftime, they had anchored their team to a 42-0 lead and allowed the Golden Rams to gain just 93 yards, converting on only one of nine third down attempts.

Heading into the game, West Chester had averaged 489.5 yards per game with 296.5 coming on the ground. The stingy Delaware

defense held them to only 242 yards while forcing two interceptions, one returned for a touchdown by Haugabrook, three fumbles and stopping the Golden Rams on 15 of 17 third down conversions.

"I think we played excellent," Haugabrook said.

"You can't come to Delaware Stadium and expect to talk the talk and then run 170 yards again."

The regional rivalry is an entertaining game every year, but West Chester rarely enters the game with hopes of leaving with a victory, as the all time series is now 38-6-1 in favor of the Hens, with the Golden Rams last win coming in a 21-20 victory in 1992.

But the statistics do not show the amount of pressure that was put on junior quarterback Bob Findora who was hurried or hit on two out of three plays.

"Something that we talked a lot about was getting more pressure on the quarterback this year," Keeler said. "[We] rotated seven guys in there and tried to keep them fresh and I thought they did a pretty good job of keeping pressure on the quarterback."

The defensive line has emerged as the teams strongest and deepest unit, usually rotating eight people in throughout the game.

Seniors Shawn Johnson, an All-ACC transfer from Duke, and juniors Brian Jennings and Ben Cross have anchored the line, forcing five interceptions and holding opponents to 67.7 rushing yards per game, the lowest among all Atlantic-10 schools.

"We deviated from the game plan and that was when their defense came up big," Findora said. "Playing against a defensive line like that will really help our offensive line get ready for our upcoming games."

Delaware's defense has not only been stingy on the ground, but in the air as well, ranking first in the A-10 in total yards allowed (270.7) and points allowed per game (9.3).

A major factor of the defense's success has been its performance on third downs. The 15 stops on 17 attempts on Saturday is the team's best effort of the season, but it also forced The Citadel to go six for 15 on third and Richmond barely performed better, posting a 5-13 mark.

Another factor contributing to the strong start for the Hens this season has been the performance of its linebacker corps. The graduation of captain Dan Mulhern last season left a gaping hole in the middle, but juniors Mondoer Davis and Mark Moore, as well as Dan's brother, John, have stepped up and combined for 51 total tackles, six tackles for losses and two



THE REVIEW/Brett Weber  
**Juniors Sidney Haugabrook (47) and Mondoer Davis (58) eye up the Golden Rams. Haugabrook accounted for seven total tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown in the win.**

sacks. Freshman KeiAndre Hepburn has also strengthened the linebackers, adding 10 tackles of his own, along with 3.5 tackles for a loss.

The strength of the defense, along with the increased maturity of the once inexperienced club, has led to a dominant start for the Hens who look to prove their mettle against A-10 rival Hofstra this weekend.

## Soccer draws, loses

### Hens tie UMBC in OT, but stumble with Lehigh

BY KENNY RIEDEL  
*Staff Reporter*

Two overtime periods was not enough time to break a 1-1 tie as the Delaware men's soccer team battled undefeated UMBC to a draw Saturday.

The Hens (2-3-2) received a late goal from sophomore Justin Arpan in the 71st minute to force overtime. Arpan's second goal of the season was assisted by junior Adam Flanigan.

The Retrievers jumped on the board first after Derek McElligott put one past Hens goalkeeper Kyle Haynes in the 42nd minute. The match remained scoreless until Arpan got the Hens on the board.

Despite being out-shot by UMBC 15-4 and giving up a sizeable time of possession margin, Delaware hung around long enough to earn the tie. Haynes made six saves for the Hens to preserve the tie.

Freshman defender Matt Haynes feels the tie will give

the Hens some momentum heading Wednesday's match at Howard.

"It was great for us to get the late goal and come from behind like that," he said. "It should give us a boost and set us up well for Howard."

In last Wednesday's game against Lehigh, the Hens managed to post two goals, but that was not enough to surpass the Mountain Hawks, who came away victorious 5-2.

With Isabel bearing down on the East coast and Mother Nature's black magic postponing innumerable activities to the south, Lehigh strikers Steve Fisher and Maciek Serafin were intent on ending it early.

Fisher drew first blood at the 6:42 mark, pounding home a feed from Jose Larin to set

the tone. Peter Classi doubled the deficit in the eighth minute, and Serafin added another goal just seven minutes later.

Down 3-0 at halftime, freshman defenseman Matt Haney notched his first collegiate goal on a well-placed free kick by first year standout Anthony Talarico at the 56:22 mark. His celebration was short-lived, though, as Serafin answered just 21 seconds later to blur any visions of a Delaware comeback.

In the 60th minute, Haney blistered the back of the net with another free kick, assisted by junior Richard Zeller, for his second goal of the game.

Lehigh's defense remained strong throughout the remainder of the game, shutting down the Hens for the 5-2 victory.

The Mountain Hawks out-shot the Hens, 13-9, but fell short in corner kicks, 2-1.

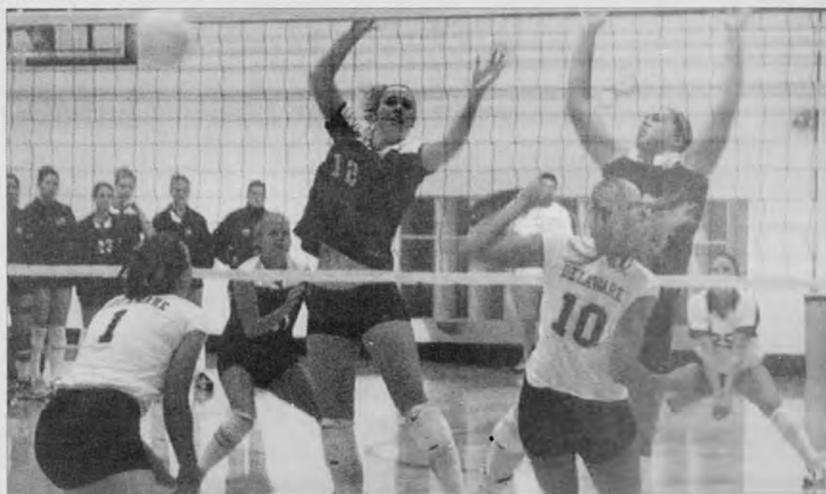
Delaware will continue its Maryland-area roadtrip in a showdown with Howard tomorrow at 7 p.m.

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Hens	1
UMBC	1
Hens	2
Lehigh	5



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
**Junior goalie Kyle Haynes sets up a free kick in a game last season. Delaware lost to Lehigh last Wednesday 5-2 and tied UMBC 1-1 in a game that went to double overtime on Saturday. The Hens next match is against Howard tomorrow night.**



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
**Senior Allison Hunter and junior Sarah Engle return a serve in a match last year. The Hens beat Temple 3-2 after trailing 2-0 to start the contest.**

## Comeback haunts Owls

BY DAN MONTESANO  
*Sports Editor*

In every successful season, there is usually one game that defines a team's season.

For the Delaware women's volleyball team, that game came Tuesday night as the Hens stormed back to beat Temple 3-2 after trailing two games to none.

Head coach Bonnie Kenny credited her coaching staff for getting the Hens back into the match.

"I wish I could take credit for us getting back in the game," she said. "But our assistant coaches told the kids to just compete and take a little pride in the jerseys on their backs."

Delaware (4-6) never lost its composure after dropping the first two games 30-21 and 30-18, respectively.

The comeback was led by junior captain Valerie Murphy, who finished the game with 16 kills. Senior Liz Ommundsen and sophomore Niecy Taylor each contributed with 12 kills.

After dropping the first two games, the Hens took game three 30-23, to trail two games to one. The momentum carried over from game three and Delaware never looked back. In

game four, the Hens registered a decisive 30-21 victory.

In the final game, Delaware put the nail in the coffin, winning 15-12. The comeback extended the Hens' winning streak to two games.

Kenny said she has been waiting for her team to play a match like the one against the Owls.

"We've been waiting a year-and-a-half for a something like this," she said. "We really responded to a very good team, it was a real character test for us."

"I'm as proud of them as any team that I've ever coached."

Senior Allison Hunter added 12 digs and 38 assists in the victory and freshman Claire McCormack contributed with seven kills.

The win spoiled the return of Temple's Xu Yun, the reigning Atlantic 10 Player of the Year, who saw her first action of the season Tuesday.

The Hens are coming off of a split at the Rutgers/Clarion Classic over the weekend, as they dropped the first match to George Washington, before beating St. Peter's 3-0 to close out the tournament.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Hens	3
Temple	2

The Hens open conference play on Thursday when they travel to Hofstra, a team who is struggling right now with a record of 3-10. The Pride are led by junior outside hitter Alessandra Pollo.

Kenny realizes the significance of opening conference play with a win.

"I hope we ooze with confidence, because Hofstra's been a big hurdle for us," she said.

Delaware will look to improve on last season's disappointing sixth place finish and 6-10 CAA record.

The Hens are returning a solid nucleus led by co-captain Allison Hunter, junior middle-hitter Valerie Murphy and sophomore middle-hitter Niecy Taylor.

Getting off to a good start will be vital to the Hens' success, as they play the next four out of five games on the road.

They will look to build momentum after beating Temple, a playoff team from last season. Kenny feels beating a team like Temple can build momentum heading into Hofstra.

"It was a really good win for our program," she said. "I hope we remember how it felt to play that way."

# College Football

Week 5  
Sept. 23, 2003

2003 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10				Overall				
W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Northeastern	2-0	1,000	90	43	4-0	1,000	219	59
DELAWARE	1-0	1,000	44	14	3-0	1,000	134	28
James Madison	1-0	1,000	23	20	2-1	667	71	123
Massachusetts	1-0	1,000	24	16	1-2	500	38	105
Villanova	1-0	1,000	48	14	3-0	1,000	112	40
Maine	1-1	500	44	21	2-2	500	104	109
Rhode Island	1-1	500	94	82	1-2	333	122	145
Richmond	0-1	000	14	44	0-2	000	31	75
William & Mary	0-1	000	14	48	1-2	333	72	128
Hofstra	0-2	000	41	67	0-4	000	85	137
New Hampshire	0-2	000	54	103	1-3	250	157	163

## Offensive Players of the Week

**Mike Granieri - New Hampshire Junior, QB, 6-1, 210 lbs., Linwood, NJ/Linwood HS**  
Granieri amassed 466 yards of total offense in New Hampshire's 55-40 defeat at Rhode Island Sat. afternoon...passed for a career-high 336 yards, completing 24-of-37 attempts...tossed scoring passes of 27, 56 and 11 yards...also rushed for 130 yards and three touchdowns, both career-highs...had scoring runs of 26, 61 and four yards...accounted for six touchdowns, tying Cy Wentworth's school record set versus Lowell Tech on 11/3/23.

## Defensive Player of the Week

**Charles Cameron - Northeastern Senior, CB, 5-9, 177 lbs., Bloomfield, CT/Bloomfield HS**  
Cameron collected five tackles and registered five interceptions in Northeastern's 48-14 win over William & Mary on Sat...his first INT came at the Huskies' five-yard line with 3:15 remaining in the first half to preserve NU's 17-6 lead...Cameron's second pick at the William & Mary 35-yard line in the third quarter helped set up FB Shane Hopkins' six-yard TD run to give NU a 41-14 advantage...four of his five tackles were unassisted...now has three career interceptions.

## Rookie of the Week

**Alvin Banks - James Madison Freshman, RB, 5-10, 215 lbs., Hampton, VA/Hampton HS**  
Banks rumbled for 153 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries in leading James Madison in its Conference opener past Hofstra Sat. evening, 23-20...scored on a six-yard run in the third quarter to bring JMU within six at 20-14...marked his second 100-yard rushing effort of the season...leads the Dukes in rushing yards (353) and attempts (69).

## Special Teams Player of the Week

**Cortez Thompson - James Madison Junior, PR/KR, 5-9, 175 lbs., Fredericksburg, VA/Courtland HS**  
After a James Madison safety brought the Dukes to within 23-20 and 1:24 remaining in the game, Thompson returned the ensuing free kick 33 yards as JMU rallied to defeat Hofstra Sat. evening, 23-20...his return set up QB Matt LeZotte's 32-yard scoring pass to freshman D.D. Boxley with 54 seconds remaining...also returned two punts for 24 yards.

## Week 4 Results

RHODE ISLAND 55, New Hampshire 40  
NORtheastern 48, William & Mary 14  
UMass 24, Maine 16  
JMU 23, Hofstra 20  
Furman 31, Richmond 17  
DELAWARE 49, West Chester 7

**Saturday's Games, 9/28/03**  
\*Maine at William & Mary 1:00  
\*JMU at UMass 1:00  
\*Dartmouth at New Hampshire 12:00  
\*Northeastern at Villanova 12:30  
\*DELAWARE AT HOFSTRA 12:30  
\*Rhode Island at Richmond 3:30  
\*-denotes Atlantic 10 conference game.

Date: Sep 20, 2003  
Attendance: 21002  
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Score  
West Chester..... 0 0 0 7 - 7  
Delaware..... 28 14 7 0 - 49

Scoring Summary:  
1st 13:08 DELAWARE - Joe Bleymaier 12 yd pass from Andy Hall.  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 7  
11:52 DELAWARE - Sid Haugabrook 39 yd interception return  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 14  
04:47 DELAWARE - G.J. Crescione 64 yd pass from Justin Long  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 21  
01:47 DELAWARE - Brian Ingram 71 yd pass from Andy Hall  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 28  
2nd 14:17 DELAWARE - Germ. Bennett 1 yd run  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 35  
00:34 DELAWARE - Brian Ingram 5 yd pass from Andy Hall  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 42  
3rd 08:58 DELAWARE - Ryan Carty 30 yd run  
WCU 0 - DELAWARE 49  
4th 14:54 WCU - Osagie Osunde 2 yd run.  
WCU 7 - DELAWARE 49

TEAM STATS WCU Uter

FIRST DOWNS.....	11	18
Rushing.....	2	12
Passing.....	8	6
Penalty.....	1	0
Rushing Attempts....	35	42
Yards Gained Rushing	105	226
Yards Lost Rushing..	50	11
NET YARDS RUSHING	55	215
NET YARDS PASSING	187	246
Passes Attempted.....	35	19
Passes Completed..	18	11
Had Intercepted..	2	0
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS.	70	61
TOTAL NET YARDS.	242	461
Average Gain Per Play.	3.5	7.6
Fumbles: Number-Lost.	3-1	1-1
Penalties: Yards	6-55	6-45
Number of Punts.....	8-	5
Average Per Punt..	44.5	45.6
Kickoff Returns-Yards.-	125	56
Interceptions: Number-Yds.	0-0	2-39
Possession Time.....	33:33	26:27
3rd-Down Conversions..	2/17	2/9
Fourth-Down Conversions	4/6	0/1
Red-Zone Scores-Chances.	1-2	3-4
Sacks By: Number-Yards	1-2	3-21

DELAWAREI

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Av
Germ. Bennett	15	71	1	18	4.7
Andy Hall	4	54	0	31	13.5
Ryan Carty	2	42	1	30	21.0
Niquan Lee	10	39	0	9	3.9
Brent Steinmetz	7	9	0	3	1.3
Brad Michael	4	0	0	8	0.0
Totals...	42	215	2	31	5.1

Passing Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD

Andy Hall	13-9-0	176	3
Ryan Carty	3-0-0	0	0
Brad Michael	2-1-0	6	0
Justin Long	1-1-0	24	1
Totals...	19-11-0	246	4

Receiving No. Yds TD Long

Brian Ingram	4	87	2	71
G.J. Crescione	2	70	1	64
Joe Bleymaier	2	25	1	13
Germ. Bennett	1	31	0	31
Justin Long	1	27	0	27
Bryan Tingle	1	6	0	6
Totals...	11	246	4	71

## WEST CHESTER

Rushing No Gain TD Lg Av

Mike Eckmeyer	14	66	0	36	4.7
Josh Fidler	4	8	0	5	2.0
Omar Harris	1	-1	0	-1.0	-1.0
Osagie Osunde	10	-3	1	8	-0.3
Bob Findora	6	-15	0	7	-2.5
Totals...	35	55	1	36	1.6

Passing Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD

Bob Findora	29-17-2	181	0
Matt Burdalski	6-1-0	6	0
Totals...	35-18-2	187	0

Receiving No. Yds TD Long

Cory DeForrest	4	36	0	29
George Caroullis	4	51	0	11
Brandon Simmons	3	34	0	13
Mike Eckmeyer	2	29	0	15
Osagie Osunde	2	17	0	9
Omari Harris	1	9	0	9
Luther Bowen	1	7	0	7
Elzar Camper	1	4	0	4
Totals...	18	187	0	29

## DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 9/9	Wed. 9/10	Thur. 9/11	Fri. 9/12	Sat. 9/13	Sun. 9/14	Mon. 9/15
				Hofstra		
				12:30		
	Howard				Iona	
	4 p.m.				1 p.m.	
				Hofstra		
				7 p.m.		
Field Hockey Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
	Temple					
	3:30 p.m.					
Volleyball Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building						
		Hofstra		LaSalle	LaSalle	
		7 p.m.		7 p.m.	7 p.m.	
Volleyball Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building						
KEY						
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DENOTES AN AWAY GAME						

# Delaware downs West Chester

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West Chester recovered the ball on its own 27-yard line and once again looked to Eckmeyer to make something happen.

Eckmeyer took two handoffs and found nothing but the wide-open arms of the Delaware defenders, gaining just two yards. The Golden Rams were forced to punt.

Delaware handed the ball to Bennett, as they had done on their previous drive, and watched him shoot forward for 11 yards.

Rather than let Long get his hands on the ball again, Hall took his own shot downfield and connected with sophomore Brian Ingram for a season-high 71-yard touchdown reception.

Ingram notched his second touchdown of the season, while Hall moved into tenth place all-time in total offensive yards at Delaware with 3,451 yards.

West Chester failed to move the ball on its ensuing drive, as Findora threw an incomplete pass and sophomore fullback Josh Fidler managed just four

yards on a run.

Faced with third down and 16 yards to go after a holding penalty, Findora threw the ball right into the hands of red-shirt strong safety Kyle Campbell. The catch was Campbell's first career interception.

The first quarter ended with Delaware firmly in control by a score of 28-0.

Less than a minute into the second quarter, Bennett pounded the ball in from one yard out to put the Hens up by 35. Bennett's run was his team-leading fifth rushing touchdown of the season.

The rest of the half featured two sacks of Findora, a 31-yard reception by Bennett and a 15-yard completion to Bleymaier.

The first Delaware sack was credited to freshman linebacker KeiAndre Hepburn, who brought Findora down nine yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Senior defensive end Shawn Johnson followed suit nine minutes later, dropping the West Chester quarterback for a loss of ten yards.

Johnson's sack forced the

Golden Rams to punt, giving the Hens the ball with just under two-and-a-half minutes to play in the quarter.

After Ingram and Bennett teamed up to push the Hens fourteen yards, Hall broke loose on a 31-yard run and brought Delaware to the West Chester five-yard line.

Two plays later, Hall found Ingram in the corner of the end zone for Ingram's second touchdown of the game.

Ingram is currently ranked 9th in the nation in receptions per game, averaging 7.0 catches over the first three contests.

Delaware went into the half with a comfortable 42-0 lead.

The Hens began to remove their starters in the third quarter, with Hall giving way to red-shirt freshmen quarterbacks Ryan Carty and Brad Michael, but the Delaware offensive machine kept rolling.

On their first drive of the second half, the Hens ran five consecutive running plays, storming 37 yards down the field. Carty then fired a pass to

senior tight end Jesse O'Neill, but O'Neill couldn't hold on and the pass fell incomplete.

On the next play, Carty took off running and worked his way 30 yards to the end zone for his second rushing touchdown of the season.

Delaware ranks 5th among all Division I-AA teams in scoring offense, averaging 44.67 points per game. The team also ranks 10th in the nation in total offense, averaging 462.33 yards per game.

It was not until the first play of the fourth quarter that West Chester crawled its way onto the scoreboard when Osunde rushed for a two-yard touchdown.

Delaware (37-6-1) leads the all-time series against West Chester and has won the past ten meetings. Over those past ten games, the Hens have won by an average of 26 points.

The 45 games against the Golden Rams are the most Delaware has played against any team.

# Blood drains Bison

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who were caught on their heels, and handed the goalie her ankles with a mind-numbing move in the 64th minute.

Blood's two goals and two assists gave her a hand in four goals, making her the first since former Hens Mandy Merritt did so with one goal and three assists against Northeastern on Oct. 24, 1999.

Blood now has 54 career points and is tied with Termini for fifth place all-time at Delaware.

As the game entered its 81st minute, sophomore Jenny Donoghue notched her first goal of the season when she booted a screamer from 22

yards out into the top of the mesh.

"I was frustrated in the first half, because none of my shots would go in," Donoghue said.

The Hens dominated both sides of the ball, but were unstoppable offensively, outshooting Howard 36-5. Delaware's 36 shots were a season high, topping its 23-shot performance against Saint

Joseph's on August 29.

The Hens also kicked a season-high nine corner kicks. All three Delaware goalkeepers saw time between the pipes as sophomore Lindsay Shover and senior Andrea Lunn registered one save each while redshirt freshman Bonnie Mills

played in her first game.

Goalkeeper Lindsey Walton played the entire game.

Delaware head coach Scott Grzenda said he knows that the upcoming schedule will be tough.

"We can win every game from now on, but we can also lose most of them," he said. "All we need to do is keep our mental focus, and play 100 percent."

The Hens will need to focus Friday as they open conference play against Colonial Athletic Association rival Hofstra (6-1).

The Pride enter the game sporting a two-game winning streak with the season's lone loss coming in the form of a 1-0 defeat to Central Connecticut State.

Hofstra is led by junior Rebecca Wachsbarger who has posted 4 shutouts on the season while allowing only three goals in seven games.

The offensive minded Pride have outscored opponents 17-3 and are paced by the play of seniors Elyse Bizzozzo and Marisa Pistone who have combined for eight goals on the season.

Bizzozzo, the teams leading scorer, is in the middle of an improbable comeback from a torn anterior cruciate ligament she suffered during her freshman year, and she now ranks fifth on Hofstra's all-time scoring list with 18 career goals.

The Pride come into town Friday night when they take on the Hens at the Delaware Mini-

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# Riley, Hens finish strong

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Keeping in stride with last weekend's victory, senior Pat Riley led the men's cross country team to a second place finish while taking top individual honors in the men's race Saturday at White Clay Creek State Park.

With eight other runners in the top 20, the Hens finished with 39 points and a second place finish behind meet winner Penn, who had 20 points.

Riley, who finished the 8,000-meter course in 25:51, said he went hard and felt strong throughout the race.

"For the most part, it was solid ground, and I ran a good time even though there were some pretty muddy spots," he said.

Sophomore Kevin DuPrey crossed the line seventh with a time of 27:07 followed closely by freshman P.J. Meany in eighth at (27:12).

Sophomore Dan Frey finished 11th in 27:26 while senior John Morgan right on his heels in 12th in 27:30.

Senior Mike Sadowsky finished 14th in 27:32, followed by freshman Peter Kane in 16th (27:54), freshman Patrick Wilcox in 18th (28:05) and sophomore Matt Bryden rounded out the top 20 (28:19).

Men's head coach Jim Fischer said the team ran well, especially after the team worked its way back to the front after a big Penn start.

"We're still growing," Fischer said, "and I just hope that the guys can recover enough between practice and meets to keep making progress."

In the women's 5,000-meter

race, senior Erin Gemmill paced the women to a third place finish as she crossed the line 12th in 19:41.

The women finished with 133 points behind Loyola (69) and Hofstra (112).

Gemmill said the meet was good for the team.

"There was more competition than last year and as a team we did better than last week," she said. "We were closer together and had a better pack."

Following Gemmill were junior Kate Klim in 28th (20:24), sophomore Sari Weissbard in 30th (20:32) with freshman Meghan Weaver close behind in 32nd (20:40).

Senior Mary Martini was 44th (21:15), freshman Toni Riggi was 47th (21:22) and sophomore Jenn Kutney rounded out the top seven for the women, finishing 50th (21:35).

Women's head coach Sue McGrath-Powell said the women ran well as a team, and was especially pleased with defeating Towson, a team that finished in front of them at last weekend's season opener.

"Even though it was hotter and more humid today, we were able to compete well," she said.

The mud saw to it that the race wasn't easy, especially for Meany and sophomore Danielle Ward. Both lost shoes during the race and Meany finished the race wearing only one shoe, Ward said she went back to get her shoe but lost about 20 positions in the process.

The Hens will be back in action this Friday at the Great American Festival in Cary, North Carolina.

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**Networking and Informational Interviewing, 3:30-4:30, MPR-Room C, Trabant University Center**  
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**What Every Education Major Needs to Know, 4-5pm, 103 Gore Hall**  
Helpful workshop for ALL teacher education majors...freshmen to seniors. Come learn what makes a teacher's job search a little bit different from that of other career fields and how Career Services can assist you.

**Vita/Resume Prep, 4-5:30pm, 401 Academy Street**  
Compare CV's with resumes and develop the form appropriate for your job search.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

**Graduate Student Reception, 11am-12pm, Concourse Level, Bob Carpenter Center**  
An opportunity for all Master's and PhD candidates to meet recruiters attending the Job Jamboree in a reception setting. Bring your resume and be prepared to impress the recruiters. Attendance at the Networking and Informational Interviewing Workshop on September 29th is strongly recommended.

**Job Jamboree, 1-4:30pm, Bob Carpenter Center**  
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