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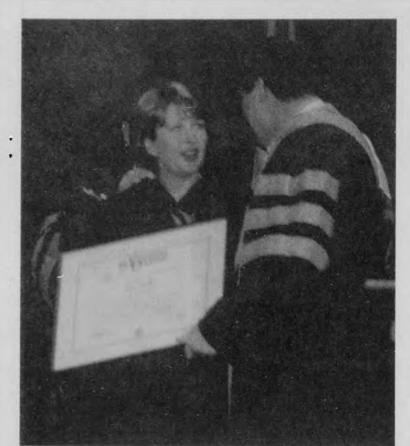


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THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti Irish President Mary McAleese was awarded an honorary degree as a Doctor of Law from the university Friday.

## Irish president visits UD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

outward migration.

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

She reminded the audience that many times students leave college with more than a degree -

they find spouses, too. "My husband and I were students together at Queens University in Belfast, a city that began to crumble into 30 years of violence just as we,

enthralled and excited, crossed the university threshold for the first time," she said. "We were not fully aware of the awesome power

of human hatred, or of our power as individuals to stop its toxic course through human history.'

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

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

McAleese said Ireland saw how its immigrants succeeded in the United States and had hope that the

people of Ireland could do the same in their country. McAleese added that studying law was no simple accomplishment in a society where only 10 percent

of law school students were women. She told the story of when she was 16 years old

opportunity, reversing a century and a half of and informed her parish priest that she wanted to be

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

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

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

Freshman Tom Isherwood said McAleese

provided an inspiring examples for others. "I am honored to be in the presence of someone

who is such a positive force for change," he said. While obtaining her law degree in 1969, McAleese said she was instructed to read books that were blatantly directed at a male audience.

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

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

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

### Tailgating and tent tradition continues at Homecoming

BY ASHLEY L. BREEDING

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

Michael Holdren, manager of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs, said there were 19,666 people in attendance at the football game. By Stadium were jam-packed with alumni and students, munching on cold subs and guzzling Coronas.

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

Tailgaters were forewarned that community ice slides, beer bongs and kegs were prohibited,

Ivory said punishment for underage drinking would also be enforced.

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

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

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

Alumna Carrie McGee, who graduated last spring, said she came to reunite with old friends. "It means seeing people I haven't seen in a year and re-living all the good memories I had

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

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

Senior Lauren Harris said she was at the tents

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

Junior John Kirk also said he came to have a

good time with friends.

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

While most said they were content with tailgating conditions, others said they were Senior Brooke Caruso, a member of Alpha

Chi Omega, said she was unhappy with the

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

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

Senior Tom Daynorowicz, a member of the former Kappa Alpha fraternity, voiced a similar

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

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

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

Senior Gerald Newell said he was fully aware of the events to follow, but opted not to attend. Tailgating seems like the only rational thing

to do," he said. "But I'll be taking a nap during the game in preparation for tonight's



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

## Students take back the night with campus march

BY MELISSA BERMAN

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

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

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

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

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

Trabant Multipurpose room. "My silence is broken, a new beginning" and "I am a survivor," were some of the lines written on the shirts.

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

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

"Tonight is about placing a shirt, a voice or a name to that horrible

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

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



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

"The most important thing about the of women who have suffered at the Violence Against Women Act is that it's hands of those who say they love them.' Minarik said those in the audience raised awareness of that dirty little secret that is violence against women," he said.

"It has liberated, he believes, thousands

see SAGE page A7

## Dover votes on zoning bill

BY IAN T. YOUNG

Wesley College students have been protesting an amendment proposed by the Dover city council, which plans to restrict off-campus student housing.

Since the first vote in early October, the city council has moved forward and planned to review and vote again on the amendment during its meeting last night. At press time the outcome was not available.

City council member William McGlumphy said city planners have been developing the new ordinances for the past few months, and last night the nine city council members were set to vote on the ordinance.

"This is something that has been on the burner since last April," he said. "It's a well thought out plan and is modeled after other communities."

McGlumphy said he planned to vote to pass the ordinance, even though students of Wesley College and landlords around the city are unhappy with the new proposed restrictions.

"For every bad tenant," he said, "there is a good tenant to replace them."

The restrictions define homes with three to four unrelated students as a "student home" and prohibit these homes from existing within 500 feet of each

They also limit the number of permitted tenants to

four and require each landlord pay a \$150 licensing fee for each student home. Despite the Wesley College fall break this past

weekend, representatives from the college's Student Government Association were prepared to take the floor and appeal the new ordinances.

McGlumphy said there is a chance a vote could be stopped if it is "tabled" for further study. He said he does not agree with theories that the new

ordinance discriminates against students. "It's not discriminating against students," he said. 'We have a problem here, and we need to solve it." Bill Malloy, dean of students at Wesley College,

said he attended an open forum held over a week ago

where the students vented their frustrations with the city's plans. "I feel bad for the students," he said. "Since they have been made aware of these new plans, there has

been a big difference between their conduct now and a few weeks ago. "It's quiet now. They are really trying to be good

He said he realizes the impact this could have on student housing, with such a large percentage of

students living off-campus every semester. McGlumphy said he has no sympathy for Wesley. "The problem is there isn't enough housing and [the college] is admitting too many students," he said.

They have had time to deal with this, and now this where we are. McGlumphy said Dover Mayor James Hutchison met with Wesley College officials and the police chief several months ago to find a solution to neighbors'

complaints of excessive partying and late night noise. Malloy said the SGA has also been in contact with the student government at Rowan University in

He said Rowan students mobilized against the city of Glassboro after they found flaws in the plans to

impose stricter living conditions off-campus.

## Minner uses executive privileges on budget

BY KELLY BAILEY

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner announced Wednesday she would use her executive privileges to keep proposed budget cuts and state finances out of public record, but critics say this information needs be kept in the public domain.

Greg Patterson, communications director for the governor, said Minner does not view the executive privileges as withholding information from citizens. He said the governor does not want to mislead the public while going through the budget cut process.

"Executive privilege allows the governor to consider things as she makes a decision," he said.

The courts have established that the governor should have the ability to consider information without making all aspects of it public, he said.

Once the governor has made a final decision on the budget, she will announce any cuts.

There are currently items on the list of proposed budget cuts that Minner is not interested in cutting, he said, but there are also items that are not on the list that may be added, such as job cuts.

The governor does not wish for these items to be public, Patterson said, since it is not an accurate portrayal of the likely end result.

The governor has made budget cuts twice while in office, but Delaware has not had to cut jobs or raise taxes, Patterson said.

Eric Sutton, executive director of the Republican Party of Delaware, said Minner claims if the proposed budget cuts are exposed to the public, it will create panic and fear.

"The bottom line is that the public has the right to know what is happening with their money," he said. "She was elected by the citizens of Delaware.

"It is their taxpayer money, and they have the right to know how it is being spent."

Minner is obligated to let the voters know what

is going on with the state money, he said. Sutton said he does not believe executive

privilege should be invoked. "If it is bad news, the public needs to know

that," he said. "Democracy is supposed to be an open process, and she is acting like this is a

communist society."

J. Everett Moore, Jr., chairman of the Republican Party of Delaware, said he believes Minner is cutting herself off from the public.

"One of [the] concerns I have is that the governor too often resorts to speaking through spokespersons," he said. "She is not accessible personally and not making the information accessible to us.

Moore said he believes the governor does not trust the public enough to handle the information to make informed decisions and be part of the process. A society works best and is strengthened when the public is informed.

"Instead of seeking to inform the people she is supposed to be serving. Governor Minner is hiding behind her spokesperson," Moore said.

"From the first day, Minner should have told us, We are in tough times. There are many different proposals and we are meeting with your representatives to work together and come up with



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz Gov. Minner has used her executive privileges to keep details regarding future budget cuts from the public.

the best solution," he said.

Currently, several news organizations are attempting to circumvent the governor's decision. Delaware State News, the Associated Press, The News Journal and a radio station in New Castle County have all filed for the budget information under the Freedom of Information Act.

Moore said he believes executive authority to withhold information from public records should only be imposed in instances of terrorism, or when protection of residents from security standpoints is

"The only way our state can make it through the tough times and prosper in the better times is through openiess, cooperation and trust between the public and public servants," he said. "If our elected officials cannot trust the people who put them in office, then our future is in jeopardy.

## US may shelter Iraqi scientists

BY JENNIFER MORE

An act designed to allow Iraqi scientists to live in the United States in exchange for information on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction was introduced by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del. on

Lynne Weil, spokeswoman for Biden, said Senate Bill 3079, also known as the Iraqi Scientist Liberation Act of 2002, offers a safe environment for approximately 500 scientists while helping the United States increase its intelligence regarding Iraqi weapons capabilities.

"This is first piece of legislation to institute weapons information from Iraqi scientists," she said.

The scientists will be given visas and the ability to obtain permanent residence in the United States, she

Weil said there are already Iraqi scientists in the United States who

BY ASHLEY OLSEN

its plan to comply with the Olmstead Act, a 1999

Supreme Court decision requiring states to help

institutionalized disabled patients move out of

director for DHSS, said there are many

advantages to releasing patients into the

segregated," she said. "Oftentimes, facilities are

community-based treatment for a long time.

of the efforts the state has taken in writing.

with mental disabilities] since the mid-'80s.

long," she said, "there is no plan."

improvement.

Allison Taylor-Levine, communications

"It benefits patients in that they are not

Taylor-Levine said the state has been using

She said the recently released plan outlines all

"We have been doing Olmstead, as far as we

are concerned, for quite some time," Taylor-

Levine said. "We have been working with the

Stockley Center [a facility which houses people

But Denise McMullin-Powell, Delaware's

organizer for the American Disabled for

Attendant Programs, said she is upset because

this plan shows no signs of change or

'According to this plan, which is 17 pages

McMullin-Powell said she considers the plan

a response to a lawsuit, which was brought

against the state by a grassroots advocacy group,

Several advocacy groups disagree with the

current level of state assistance being given to

patients, she said. She feels that the requirements

set forth by the Olmstead Act are still not being

assisted-living facilities earlier this month

away from their friends and family.

Delaware Health and Social Services released

have supplied information to the government

Committee in July 2002, she said.

Hamza told the committee Iraq has the potential to be a threat to the United States.

with the most extensive experience in the use of chemical weapons," he said in the testimony. "Its extensive of use of each of these agents.

Weil said the Committee is most concerned about information regarding chemical, biological and

"As far as the United States is

aware, Iraq does not have nuclear weapons," she said, "but we can get

weapons inspectors are closely monitored by Iraqi Secret Police and have been unable to establish a complete understanding of Iraq's weapons capabilities.

Weil said there are several former Iraqi scientists already living in the country who have been providing important information.

The U.S. government will do background checks and screen all scientists who are brought into the country, she said, to check their credibility.

Weil said she believes the bill will pass if the time remaining before the Senate recess permits.

If the bill does not pass in this session, she said, it will be reintroduced in the next legislative Senior Matt Poynton, vice president of the College Democrats. agrees with the legislation.

"I think it is a pretty good idea," he said. "We are finding out what is going on, how far advanced their weapon programs are.

Poynton believes the country should explore every possible option to gain more information.

Raymond Wolters, history professor and adviser to the College Republicans, said that although he is not familiar with the bill, he thinks it could be an effective measure.

Jeanna Mastrocinque, representative of the College Republicans, could not be reached

### session in January. The bill is co-sponsored by Sen. One of these scientists, Khidhir information on the types of Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Hamza, gave testimony concerning chemical and biological weapons "Having a republican co-sponsor programs that are in development." She said United Nations is a good sign of bipartisan support," Weil said. the status of Iraqi weapons to the Senate Foreign Relations

"[The state officials] are saying that everyone

who needs services are being served and they are

doing a more than adequate job," McMullin-

"According to this

plan, which is 17

pages long, there is no

plan."

- Denise McMullin-Powell, Delaware

Attendant Programs

organizer for the American Disabled for

She said that when the Olmstead Act was first

decided on three years ago, the state hired the

company Columbus Medical to help it put

together a plan, and initially spent more than

\$250,000. McMullin-Powell said the state also

organized three groups to take part in the

planning, and another \$50,000 was allocated to

She said she was part of the third group, the

Once agreed upon by the groups, a plan was

Since then, and until this recent release,

McMullin-Powell said the state seemed

unresponsive to the groups' proposed plan, and

Division of Services for Aging and Adults with

aid in implementing this extensive plan.

submitted for consideration to DHSS.

Physical Disabilities.

"Iraq is currently the country

use of these weapons and biological toxins during the war with Iran and against its own Kurdish population provided the Iraqi government with a huge database of information about the effectiveness and strategy

she was left knowing nothing. "They had no comment or suggestions for us," she said. "Well over a year had gone by."

against Delaware was filed by Arc, communication between the state and advocacy

State officials have not been permitted to

'Conferences were scheduled, and state officials would not attend," she said. "Trying to talk to the governor was impossible.

is an attempt by the state to temporarily appease

the Center of Disability Studies, said he agreed with that the DHSS plan will be sufficient in complying with the Olmstead Act.

He said the length of time it took for the state to release this plan is understandable considering the Olmstead Act's objectives.

we are talking about changing institutions and developed systems," Gamel-McCormick said.

He said the number of people living in facilities like the Stockley Center has drastically

"Stockley has less than 200 [patients] now,"

Gamel-McCormick said the state must now ensure support services are available to disabled

"We need to ask ourselves what supports these people need," he said.

Delaware files plan to help mentally ill

McMullin-Powell also said since the lawsuit organizations has been completely shut down.

speak publicly about this matter.

McMullin-Powell said she believes this plan

the advocacy groups until litigations take place.
Michael Gamel-McCormick, state director for

"Three years might feel like a long time, but

decreased within the past few years.

patients who have been released from facilities and are now living in the community.

## News

DEATH TOLL RISES IN INDONESIA, ATTACK CALLED TERRORISM TERRORISM

KUTA, Indonesia — The death toll rose to 187 Sunday in the aftermath of a devastating car bomb attack Saturday that turned several teeming Bali nightclubs into deadly infernos.

Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, faced new demands that it crackdown on Islamic militants. No one asserted responsibility for the attack. A top Indonesian official said the government had a suspicion about who was behind the bombing but

declined to provide details. Several foreign diplomats said they suspected the work of the Jemaah Islamiah, a militant Islamic network in Southeast Asia that intelligence officials say is linked to al-Qaida.

At least three-quarters of the victims were foreigners packed into crowded bars in the beach entertainment district of Kuta. The buildings burned and collapsed in a series of fires and explosions set off by a bomb hidden in a Toyota Kijang, a Jeep-like vehicle.

Many of those killed were Australian, including tourists celebrating after the opening of a rugby tournament; others were from Canada, Britain, Germany and Sweden.

The State Department said two Americans were known dead and three were among the nearly 300 injured.

The State Department ordered the departure of all non-emergency U.S. government officials and their families from Indonesia Sunday night, and is advising all American citizens in the country to consider leaving, a department spokeswoman said.

These measures reflect our assessment of increased security concerns in Indonesia arising as a result of the most recent bombings," spokeswoman Jo-Anne Prokopowicz said.

The U.S. government will issue a travel warning advising Americans to defer travel to Indonesia, she said. The embassy in Jakarta and consulate in Surabaya will remain open, though they may shut occasionally for security

In Washington, President George W. Bush condemned the attack as "a cowardly act designed to create terror and chaos.

Indonesia's National Police Chief Da'I Bachtiar called the incident "the worst act of terrorism in Indonesia's history.'

The attack seemed to signal a shift in tactics by militant groups, diplomats said. They noted that earlier attacks were aimed at embassies and U.S. Navy vessels, including a threat that prompted the closing of the U.S. Embassy for six days last month.

### SNIPER INCIDENTS CAST NEW LIGHT ON BULLET ID

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The sparse evidence available to investigators in the Washington, D.C., area sniper shootings has thrown new attention on proposals to create a national system for linking bullets recovered at crime scenes to specific firearms.

Technology to create such a system is in limited use. Several lawmakers contend that the system should be expanded so that every gun is tested for the unique fingerprint it leaves on bullets and casings before it leaves the

Bullets and casings found at crime scenes could be linked to the gun that fired them, advocates say, and then possibly to its owner. But gun-makers and the National Rifle Association have blocked the plan.

"The gun lobby has made it clear to the majority in the House of Representatives that there will be no new federal gun laws," said Rep. Robert E. Andrews, D-N.J., sponsor of one proposal to create a national ballistic fingerprinting system. Another hurdle, he said, is that his measure can best advance if attached to a larger crime bill, "and there's been no such bill moving in the last few years.'

"I don't think there's any question that this is technically feasible," said Dennis Henigan, legal director of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence. In fact, he said, investigators used similar technology to compare bullets recovered in the Washington-area shootings and to conclude that they came from the same gun.

When a gun is fired, it imparts microscopic dents and scratches to the bullet and casing. These markings are as unique to the firearm as fingerprints are to people, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

In the past, comparing these markings was a difficult, time-consuming process. Now, images of bullets and casings can be digitized, placed in a database and automatically compared to images of other ballistics evidence.

This enables investigators to determine whether bullets found at different crime scenes came from the same weapon. Investigators also can fire a test shot from a gun found at a crime scene and compare the bullet to those in

### BRAIN VOLUME MAY BE LINKED TO ADHD

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder appear to have smaller brain volumes than children without the condition, with the most severely affected children appearing on average to have the smallest brain volumes of all, according to a new study

The difference in brain volumes cannot be used to diagnose the disorder because the measures are based on group averages.

This means some healthy children may have smaller brain volumes than children of the same age who have the disorder, according to the 10-year study, published in the Oct. 9 Journal of the American Medical Association. Funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, the report adds to a

growing body of work that is trying to document differences in brain architecture and chemistry between children with ADHD and those without. Importantly, the study addresses concerns that medications for ADHD may be responsible for the children's smaller brain volumes. The researchers found that both medicated and un-medicated children with

ADHD had smaller brain volumes, on average, than healthy children. Given that the children were around 10 years old at the start of the study and were followed for a decade, the findings bolster the idea that ADHD is caused by early abnormalities or triggers, said the authors, who were led by F. Xavier Castellanos of the New York University Child Support Center.

- compiled by Anna Christopher from L.A. Times and Washington Post

### THREE-DAY FORECAST







Sunny, highs in the low 60s - courtesy of the National Weather Service

PARTY A cell phone was removed from an apartment by a known man on

### 1:51 a.m. Saturday, Simpson said.

**Police Reports** 

TOLTECA A man was stabbed outside La Tolteca restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street by an unknown man at approximately 12:14 a.m. Sunday, The police were able to locate a Newark Police said

The man was stabbed in the abdomen after a brief physical struggle with a group of unknown men, Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson said. The knife lacerated the man's

MAN STABBED OUTSIDE LA

Hospital and later released, he said. The unknown man fled in a green mini van, and the other unknown men fled in gray-brown Chevy Suburban, Simpson said.

liver, and he was taken to Christiana

CELL PHONE STOLEN AT

The rock broke the double-paned window and tore the screen. East Main Street at approximately Simpson said.

### A group of unknown men were at

a party at the residence, and when they left, one known man removed a cell phone and attempted to remove a laptop computer, he said.

group of unknown men fitting the description, and were later identified by the residents, Simpson

said. Warrants are pending, he said.

### ROCK THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

A rock was thrown through a window by an unknown person on Madison Drive between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m. Friday, Simpson said.

The woman returned home and found a black rock lying on the kitchen floor, he said.

damage approximately \$85, he said. A woman said she saw three unknown men fleeing from the

woman's property, Simpson said. The investigation is closed, he

### STOP SIGNS VANDALIZED Two stop signs were damaged by an unknown person between 12

p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Saturday. Simpson said. A stop sign was removed from the ground on the corner of Haines

Street and Lovett Avenue, he said. Later in the day, a stop sign was bent in half on the corner of East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, Simpson said.

damage approximately \$20, he said.

- compiled by Blair Kahora

Mostly sunny, highs on the low 60s

TUESDAY



highs in the mid 60s



## Artist receives honorary degree

BY JOHN MARCHIONE

Noted painter James Wyeth was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, in the multipurpose room of the Trabant University Center Sunday.

Wyeth, the son and grandson of famous painters Andy Wyeth and Newell Convers Wyeth, respectively, said he was excited to receive this prestigious award.

The three generations of Wyeth men became successful without a college education, and all of them were well-known painters by the age

"I am honored beyond belief by this," he said.

Wyeth said receiving this degree from the university shows a great deal of dedication to the arts.

University President David P. Roselle began the ceremony by introducing Joyce Hill Stoner, a professor of art conservation and friend of the Wyeth family, to the crowd of approximately 150 people.

She informed the crowd of Wyeth's artistic contributions to society.

"Jamie has been remarkably close

His paintings include numerous important events in American society, Stoner said, such as his sketch of the Supreme Court during the Watergate trial and his portrait of rescue workers in the wake of the

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Wyeth's portfolio also includes portraits of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Jimmy Carter, she

"Jamie has also been a keen observer of the entertainment of our times," Stoner said:

His relationship with Andy Warhol was well noted, as each of them painted a portrait of the other,

Charles Crawley, member of the university's Board of Trustees. presented the degree to Wyeth.

"It is my privilege and pleasure to represent the Board of Directors in conferring the Doctorate of Humane Letters, to James Browning Wyeth,"

The honorary degree is the highest honor the university can award, Crawley said. It is presented to people who deserve special



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti Noted artist James Wyeth was awarded an honorary degree from the university Sunday.

Jamie is a recorder and interpreter of U.S. history," he said. Crawley also spoke on the importance of Wyeth's family life and the positive influence that his

father had on him. "The Wyeth family shares an intense work ethic," Crawley said, noting that Jamie's father had received the same award at the university more than 40 years ago.

The event was followed by a dedication ceremony in which Wyeth cut the ribbon to open the new Studio Arts building located on North College Ave.

Roselle said the university will soon be adding a building featuring the Paul R. Jones collection.

"We are really delighted to add this building," he said.

## Scientists find heavenly body

'Icy-dwarf' object discovered at edge of solar system

BY JEFF LUDWIG

Through the asteroid belt, beyond the great gas giants, among a region of small icy objects known as the Kuiper belt, planetary scientists have discovered a spherical body at the edge of the solar system.

The object, more than half the size of Pluto, circles the sun every 288 years and is about six billion kilometers from Earth. Its discovery has sparked heated debate over the classification of Pluto as a planet, which was formerly the biggest astrological find, 72 years ago.

Don Savage, public official at California Institute of Technology, said it was Caltech astronomers Michael Brown and Chadwick Trujillo who first spotted the object in June, peering through a 48-inch Oschin Telescope at the Palomar Observatory near San Diego.

Time on the Hubble Space Telescope helped the scientists to further determine its specific dimensions and characteristics, Savage

Astronomers waited until last Monday to announce the discovery at a meeting of the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society in Birmingham,

Savage said the object has been named "Quaoar" (pronounced KWAH-o-ar) after the creation deity of an indigenous tribe of people who originally inhabited the Los Angles

Ray Villard, news director of NASA's Space Telescope Science Institute, said objects such as Quaoar and Pluto fall into a unique class of bodies known as icy-dwarfs.

These objects, comprised of a large portion of frozen gases, populate a region known as the Kuiper belt, 70 times the distance from the Earth to the sun, he said.

Villard gave this example to illustrate the belt's characteristics:

"Imagine you are walking down a sandy beach. There are a number of small pebbles that you can spot along

"Now, imagine you hit your toe on a big rock — that rock would be Pluto, among the small pebbles of the Kuiper belt. Ouaoar would be a large pebble."

Villard added that the Kuiper belt is an icy belt opposed to rocky.

Astronomers agree there could be a number of objects similar to Quaoar

That fact has created dissent over whether scientists should keep Pluto's planetary status or lump it in with Quaoar and other icy-dwarfs as mere Kuiper belt objects.

"The discovery of Quaoar reinforces the idea that if Pluto were to be discovered today it would not be considered a planet," Villard said. "Pluto was discovered in 1930, by accident, and it was because of the time that it was classified as such.

"If there is an object to earn the designation of the 10th planet, it will probably be beyond the outer rim of the Kuiper belt."

Harry Shipman, a professor of physics and astronomy at the university, cited the discovery of Quaoar as "the fourth biggest discovery in the solar system in the last 2,000 years.

That is, the four bodies that exist beyond Saturn - Uranus, Neptune, Pluto and Quaoar - are all objects whose discovery is relatively new in the field of astronomy, he said. The existence of Saturn has been known since ancient times.

Shipman is also against "demoting" Pluto from its current status.

"Pluto's been a planet for 70 years, and I don't see the point in dethroning it," he said. "Ceasing to call it a planet would be a mistake.

## The race for Delaware House of Representatives

### Incumbent Ulbrich runs as Republican

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER

Republican Stephanie Ulbrich. who has held the position of Delaware state representative for the 25th District since 1994, said she hopes the qualities that helped her win re-election in the past availability, responsiveness and energy - continue to work in her favor Nov. 5.

"I decided to run for reelection because I feel as though I've been able to help many of the people of the 25th District," she said. "I am readily available to respond to their needs."

The 25th District covers the majority of main campus and areas immediately surrounding the

Ulbrich, who has a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the university, said public education in Delaware has been the primary concern of her campaign. It is an issue she said has occupied much of her focus and work in the General Assembly.

I have been working on a number of issues relating to public education, one being parental accountability," she said. "The other is trying to continue to improve the discipline situation in the classroom.

"We need the right combination of standards and

Ulbrich said she was also the author of the bill that gave parents the ability to choose which public school to send their children to.

This initiative, she said, has positively affected the educational

"It has had a very significant impact, but it is of course not the sole answer by any means." Ulbrich said, "We want to make sure that all schools are providing students with the best possible

Ulbrich said she has not altered any of her actions or enlisted new strategies during the campaigning period.

Basically, what I've always been doing is staying in good communication with my constituents," she said. "I am a fulltime representative - 1 commit my time and energy to

Ulbrich said she attends as many meetings in the community as possible and sits at Friendly's Restaurant on South College Avenue every Tuesday from 7 to 8 a.m., to talk to whomever takes the time to stop by.

"I've Ibeen at Friendly'sl for about 200 Tuesday mornings," she said, "and there have only been four Tuesdays when no one's associations have meetings monthly, annually, semi-annually and when there's an issue that pertains to our community, our district, I am there.

"I do this not just in election year; I do this all the time."

Ulbrich said she does not know her challenger, Stephanie testing accountability to everyone McClellan, but is confident voters

longstanding service to the Challenger community and experience in the General Assembly.

'My challenger has come to one civic association meeting and one city council meeting that I have attended, so I don't know much about her," she said. "For myself, I can say that I believe that my commitment to the community is very strong, and instead of waning year after year, I believe it is stronger now than ever before."

Ulbrich, whose son is a recent university graduate and daughter is currently a junior, said she has always made sure that her children are proud of every vote she takes.

When I first was elected, my children were old enough to be aware of many issues," she said. 'The teen-age years are very impressionable, and being involved in this job means that it takes a good bit of your time.

"You want to make sure that your family is proud of the effort." Ken Grant, communication

director for the Republican State Committee, said Ulbrich has been a leader in the House of Representatives since she was first elected.

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voice in Dover government, for accountability. and has done an incredible job

representing the district," he said. "Delaware has a wonderful and proud history of consistently sending back the people who have done well, and Stephanie Ulbrich definitely fits into this category.

### McClellan runs on Democratic ticket

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER

Consumer studies instructor and university graduate Stephanie McClellan is taking her interest and expertise in public policy to a new level, running as the Democratic candidate for Delaware state representative from the 25th

McClellan said a combination of factors, including overdevelopment and problems with the state's public education system, prompted her to challenge the current 25th District representative, Stephanie Ulbrich, who is seeking her fifth term in office.

"At the local level, there are some serious concerns that aren't being addressed," she said. "One is the rapid growth of the area, which presents, among other things. environmental and safety concerns.'

McClellan said the General Assembly has implemented some "She has consistently few years that get away from what educational reforms within the past

the main concern Part three of a six-part should be

education. "One issue that

has become a focus of the campaign is education,'

she said. "We need to get beyond the accountability hype, standardized testing and school choice. There's really no relationship between those things

"I'm determined to push for

quality in education and direct it along a positive path." McClellan, 35, who describes

herself as a "lifelong Delawarean," said this is the first time she has run for any kind of elected office.

"I've never run for anything before," she said, "never even for high school class secretary.

Despite her lack of experience with holding an elected office, McClellan said she has been actively involved in statewide public service for many years.

Among other positions, she said she has worked for the state legislature, was a policy advisor with Delaware Health and Social Services and served as a project director for the Delaware Health Fund Advisory Committee.

She said she was the first person who worked with this committee, which was formed to determine how Delaware would spend its share of money from a national tobacco company settlement.

McClellan said if elected, she plans to be a different kind of leader than Ulbrich, one who is proactive rather than reactive.

"I don't want to attack," she said, "and I know that Representative Ulbrich enjoys much community support. But her leadership has been very reactive, and not very proactive.

"I would aspire to be more proactive in creating a vision of the kind of community we want to live in and try to make that happen."

McClellan said, as a university faculty member and resident of the off-campus community - she lives

with her family on Kells Avenue she wants to make sure she understands and addresses the needs of both groups.

"The university makes Newark a very unique community, and we need to make sure we've got the things to keep it that way," she said.

There are certain issues specific to this college community that McClellan said are crucial for the 25th District representative to

"We have a thriving Main Street, and there needs to be focus on small businesses and traffic issues," she said. "There's also a higher challenge with alcohol abuse.

"I want to help keep Newark the kind of community that it needs to be, to attract good students and faculty so it can thrive as a

McClellan is an instructor in the Department of Consumer Studies and teaches leadership in the Consumer Economics Program. She received both her bachelor's degree in communication and her master's degree in urban affairs and public policy from the university.

Currently, McClellan said she is working toward her Ph.D. in urban affairs and public policy.

Brenda R. Mayrack, executive director of the Delaware Democratic Committee, said McClellan is an enthusiastic candidate who will bring a new perspective to the

"Stephanie Ulbrich has done an OK job, but she's been there a long time, and I think it's time for a change in that district," she said. "I think Stephanie McClellan would be the right person to make that

### CASEY STORM O'BRIEN

### A 'Storm' of Spirit



Winning a Spirit Ambassador position is one more achievement to add to sophomore Casey Storm

O'Brien, a political science major with a double minor in public administration and history, said she is excited to have been selected as one of the winners.

"I consider this a high honor, especially as a sophomore," she

O'Brien said the process of applying was nerve-wracking.

Along with writing an essay, she said, prospective ambassadors met with university President

David P. Roselle, his wife and

past spirit ambassadors.

"I was competing against very qualified individuals," she said. "I think it's a great opportunity and I'm honored to represent the

O'Brien said she was motivated to apply for the position because of inspiration from her Dickinson complex coordinator, Karrie Mitchell.

"She mailed me a note saying 'I think you should do this,' " she said, "Karrie ended up leaving [the university], so I feel I did this

As a sophomore. O'Brien's responsibilities include being vice president for the Resident Student Association, a Resident Assistant

in Dickinson, an adviser for the Dickinson Community Council, co-chair of Relay for Life 2003 and a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary. In her spare time, O'Brien said

she enjoys jogging through O'Brien said she does not

know how she finds the time to handle all her responsibilities and do work for classes at the same "If I am not busy, I am lazy,"

she said. "I'm the kind of person

that when I'm busy, I work

-Melissa Berman

### LGBT students 'out to lunch'

### BY ALLAN MCKINLEY

More than 25 students and faculty gathered Friday at a luncheon in the Ewing room at the Perkins Student Center to celebrate National Coming

Out Day. National Coming Out Day, commemorated every Oct. 11, was conceived as a way for gay, lesbian. bisexual and transsexual individuals to celebrate being open about their sexuality.

Oct. 11 is the anniversary of a 1987 march in Washington, D.C., that promoted gay and lesbian equality.

The event, "Out to Lunch" was sponsored by Haven, a campus group that supports sexual diversity. The informal luncheon was intended for individuals to share coming out stories and thank supporters.

Senior Gus Mercante, Coming Out Day chairman, said the event was designed to embrace gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexuals who

sexuality. "It's for people to walk in and say, 'I'm gay,' " he said. "It's a personal journey for those who have

have, or would like

to pronounce their

come out. "But it's also meant to welcome those who have not come out."

Mercante said the event was also designed for heterosexuals who have provided encouragement to gays and

community." - Senior Gus Mercante

"It woldn't serve

a purpose if it

were just for gay

people. It has to

be about the

Peterson said he hopes to have a "We want to say thank you to our proposal in the works by winter, and supporters," he said. "It wouldn't is pushing to have the minor in place



In addition to the luncheon, Haven

Sophomore Ashley Pruss, who

We want to offer support to

provided literature and pamphlets

describing National Coming Out Day

at a kiosk at the Trabant University

helped operate the kiosk, said the two

main goals of National Coming Out

people who want to come out," she

feel more comfortable in declaring

"It helps when people see other

said. "We've gotten tons of support." Pruss said a positive social atmosphere may help homosexuals

Day were education and awareness.

by Fall 2003 at the earliest.

In celebration of national Coming Out Day, Haven sponsored 'Out to Lunch,' a support meeting where LGBT students could converse.

Center.

their sexuality.

serve a purpose if it were just for gay "It has to be about the

> Music professor Larry Peterson, who attended the event, said he is currently involved in a project develop

community."

program that would implement a minor in gay and lesbian studies at the

He said the program would be modeled from

current courses in women's studies.

people who have come out," she said. Pruss said she hopes to see more progress made in terms of political and social acceptance.

Being able to get married, she said, would be a positive step for gay and lesbian individuals.



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

## Carnival a success despite bad weather

Students flock to Trabant University Center for indoor Homecoming parade

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We did the best we could with the situation,"

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

"The Homecoming committee has been

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

Resident Student Organizations under the direction of Sandy Hargrove, program coordinator for activity and programs, he said.

Attractions at the carnival included a

miniature golf game, an inflatable "Iron Man Challenge" course, tarot card readings, balloon artists and sumo wrestling. Harmonious music from the university a cappella groups Vocal Point, D-#Sharps# and the

Y-Chromes filled the room as students mingled with each other.

Throughout the evening YoUDee pranced among the crowd entertaining those in attendance.

Dark Arts Performing Dance Company performed a dance routine and the university's

gospel choir serenaded the audience. Senior Alex Kalaf, a member of Alpha Epsilon

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

Sophomore Martin Majewski, president of the Student Center Programming Advisory Board, which won first place in the banner competition, said he participated in the Homecoming events because it was a chance to show his school spirit. "I'm really pleased with the amount of people

who showed up," he said. "Since SCPAB is one of the bigger organizations on campus, it was important for us to come out to support the university."

Majewski said he loves going to the Homecoming football game.

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

### Store returns to Main Street

BY MEGHAN DOUGHERTY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

university students and Newark residents, Gershman said he draws customers from areas as far as Pennsylvania and Maryland. "I want anyone to feel as though

they have a reason to visit my store," he said.

Sophomore Mandi Grzybowski

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

they had trouble obtaining a liquor license.

The most recent occupant was the Nirvana Café, which Gershman

described as "undercapitalized."

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

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

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

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

"My father [worked] for the

infamous Wilmington Dry Goods

Company, and everything I know about buying I learned from him," he said. "He was a buyer second to none."

Bernadine Glosser, a 10-year employee at the Rehoboth branch of Norm Gershman's Things to

theme among Gershman's employees and customers.
"Those of us who aren't related

Wear, said family is a recurring

still feel like family," she said.

The Newark and Rehoboth stores balanced each other out because Rehoboth caters to the beach crowd and Newark to

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

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

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### New drugs help addicts recover

BY KEVIN TRESSLER

Heroin addicts may soon be able to kick the habit through the use of two new drugs, now available through private medical practices, which were approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Oct. 1

Crystal Rice, spokeswoman for the FDA, said the two new drugs, Subutex and Suboxone, are manufactured by the British company Reckitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals. Reckitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals hopes to have the

drugs in pharmacies by the end of the year, she said. The narcotic drugs are made with buprenorphine hydrochloride, which block addictive cravings for heroin

and prevent withdrawal symptoms. Currently, Rice said, there are approximately 1

million heroin addicts in the United States. The narcotic methadone is the primary drug used in the treatment of heroin addiction, she said.

Methadone cannot be prescribed for addicts by their private physicians, Rice said. Addicts seeking methadone must go to a federally licensed clinic or treatment center.

Under the provisions of the Drug Addiction Treatment Act that was signed into law in 2000, Subutex and Suboxone will be available through doctor's offices.

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The approval of the new drugs will increase the number of addicts who seek help for their addiction, she

This bill, which was co-authored by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., was largely the work of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Levin said he has been working for the past decade to change the way heroin addicts are treated.

The approval of Subutex and Suboxone are a step in the right direction to changing the process, he said. "The social, health and economic costs of heroin

addiction in this country are staggering," Levin said. 'As our country fights heroin-related crimes and loses billions of dollars each year combating heroin addiction, it is evident that our traditional means of treatment are not sufficient.

Charles Schuster, substance abuse director at Wayne State University, said the goal of the bill is to give heroin addicts control over their own treatment.

"I think the bill is extra important because it changes the way we treat heroin addicts," he said.

The medical industry needs to focus its attention on centralizing the treatment of heroin addiction, he said. Schuster is the creator of ORLAMM, another narcotic similar to methadone currently being

used to treat heroin addiction. He said Subutex and Suboxone have an advantage because they wean addicts off heroin slowly and more gently.



Two new heroin drugs will be available through private physicians instead of treatment centers.

"Subutex satisfies need, satisfies craving and acts as an antagonist if the patient takes heroin," Schuster said. These drugs are the first of their kind to be available

to the public, he said. While he is a supporter of the bill and the new drugs, Schuster said some patients will still require methadone treatment for heroin addiction.

Schuster said he hopes the new approval will encourage the private sector to increase its efforts in combating heroin addiction and treatment.

## Comedy night a gay time

BY MONICA THOMAS

Approximately 40 students attended a comedy show in the Trabant University Center Theatre in celebration of National Coming Out Day Thursday.

Comedians Jessica Kirson, Keith Price and Craig Roberts entertained the audience with jokes about a variety of issues related to sexuality

Price told a story about his young niece referring to herself as "Ms. Valerie."

He responded to her and said, "I am the

only Ms. Thing in this family. Homosexual jokes do not hinder the community, Price said, and many heterosexuals do not believe in the stereotypes

that are associated with homosexuality. "[Homosexuals] joking about homosexual stereotypes is similar to an African American making jokes about the N-word," Price said.

Sophomore Tara Rodriguez, vice president of Haven, said all comedy is built upon stereotypes of different communities.

Price said he tells jokes that allow the straight community to feel comfortable while allowing the homosexual community to be proud of who they are.

Kim Siegel, a graduate assistant in the Office for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, said the program had a diverse audience, which was one of the goals

"In order to provide a more diverse

audience," she said, "we co-sponsored the program with the Center for Black Culture. Rodriguez said another goal of the program

was to bring a positive experience to the community Through the comedy show, Haven aimed to

provide a safe atmosphere for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students, she said.

Price said the event gave the audience a chance to hear a few jokes from someone who understands them, he said, and also provided an opportunity for straight people to show

their support for the gay community He said the straight community should remember that being gay is only a part of a person and not their whole essence.

'I just happen to be gay," Price said. Rodriguez said there is overwhelming support and acceptance for the homosexual

community at the university, with a few "Occasionally there will be a jerk," she

Siegel said the university provides a positive atmosphere for the gay community. "Coming out is constant process," she said,

and Coming Out Day is a way to celebrate it in a happy and positive way.

Sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual Community Office, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual Concerns Caucus. Haven, Residence Life and the Center for Black Culture, the program sought to bring gay awareness to campus.

### Abortion rates decline across nation, state

BY RYAN MIGNONE

National abortion rates and teen pregnancy have both declined according to a study released last week, but abortion rates are still high among economically disadvantaged women.

Rachel Jones, a senior research associate with New York City's Alan Guttmacher Institute, which conducted the study, said 25 percent of all pregnancies ended in abortion in 2000, compared with 27 percent in 1994.

Additionally, she said, the national abortion rate for girls between the ages of 15 to 17 declined 39 percent from 1994 to 2000.

Jones said the Institute is not sure why these

abortion rates have decreased. The two groups of women that showed an increase in abortion were low-income women, and women on

Medicaid, Jones said. Suzanne Cohen, vice president for public affairs at Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said one season for the increase in these groups was that they had more

difficulty receiving health care. 'As a country, we could do a lot more to help lowincome women have access to health care and family planning," she said.

Jones said she believes one possible explanation for the rise of abortions among the economically disadvantaged women is an unintended consequence of welfare reform in the United States.

Between 1994 and 2000, she said, Medicaid service declined, which provided coverage for, and access to, women's contraceptive methods

Heidi Truschel-Light, spokeswoman for Delaware Public Health, stated in an e-mail message that Delaware began to mandate the reporting of abortions

Since then, she said, 21.5 abortions were performed per 1,000 girls aged 15 to 17, and 19.7 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44.

Cohen said it is difficult to find a trend when examining Delaware's abortion rates because a certain amount of women who receive abortions in Delaware are out-of-state residents.

She said teen-age births have been declining steadily in Delaware since the early 1990s.

Between 1991 and 1995, the average teen birth rate of girls 15 to 19 in Delaware was 56.5 percent, Cohen said.

She said between 1996 and 2000, the rate decreased to 50.7 percent. Cohen said teen births are also declining

nationally. She said she attributes the decline in teen

pregnancy to comprehensive sex education, access to effective birth control and teens delaying sexual intercourse. Cohen said teens are acting more responsibly, and

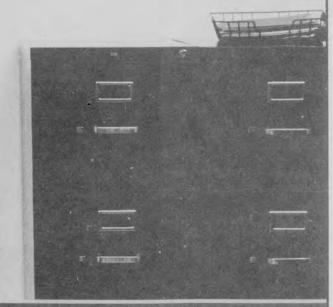
if they are choosing to have sex, they are using effective birth control methods.

"Support at all levels of our society for comprehensive sex education and access to family planning are the things that will help prevent unintended pregnancies," she said, "and will continue to bring down the abortion rates.'



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### Honda releases natural gas car

BY RICK MARTEL

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

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

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

"We think that there is a viable possibility for natural gas to supplement gasoline," Garner said. He said government officials informed Honda that the GX was the cleanest car they have ever

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

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

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

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

Refueling in these stations takes no longer than it does at a regular

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



gas vehicles in the near future.

She said they sold a natural gas-

powered Camry for a brief period,

but discontinued it for unspecified

reasons. Toyota is now becoming

more involved in hybrid

vehicles, and they're easy for

customers to adapt to," Ferris said.

environmentally friendly as natural

gas-powered vehicles, they get as

many as 52 miles per gallon, which

is more than any other fuel-burning

While hybrids are not as

"Hybrids are ultra-low emission

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

technology.

vehicle, she said.

difference, Garner said.

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

Honda is not the only car manufacturer interested in natural

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Chemical weapons tested in US

BY DARCY O'BRIEN

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

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

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

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

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

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

The different agents were spread either through dropping bombs, spraying from airplanes or dropping

shells in isolated areas, he said. Most tests used stand-in chemicals that would behave similarly to actual harmful agents, but have no effect on

humans, Camacho said. He gave the following description of a test in Alaska:

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

Sarin is a powerful nerve gas that

would cause a choking death if breathed by humans.

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

Military personnel in protective clothing checked the ground and

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

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

- History professor Gary May

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

Project 112 was run and administered by the Deseret Test Center. A similar project, called Project Shipboard Hazard and Defense,0 was done at sea, Camacho

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

The government stopped testing

biological and chemical agents in the United States in 1970, Camacho said, when the Nixon administration

changed American policy. The tests were no longer

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

and Project SHAD. He said approximately 5,500

soldiers were involved in the tests. Camacho said of these soldiers, 5,000 were naval officers and the

other 500 were land troops. Peter Dickinson, a spokesman for the House Veterans Affairs, said some veterans involved with Project 112 and Project SHAD have come forward with concerns about their health.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Police seek renewal of local grant

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Newark Police are trying to renew a grant that allowed them to buy the new equipment shown above.

utilize the system.

The department hopes to adapt its mapping program to a cellular connection, Feeney said. This apgrade would allow virtually instant tracking of a

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

"It is used in high-risk situations like a hostage

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

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

"It is crucial to smaller police departments," he

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## SAGE and MARS rally to end rape

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were statistically the most likely to be attacked.

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

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

"People are concerned and people are standing up in the

face of inequality," she said. Edwards, complex coordinator of Gilbert and

Harrington residence halls, said he "I'm here for speaking for

are feared on campus and the women he knows who have b e e n assaulted. Most

the men who

importantly. he said, he speaking for women that he does not "I'm here

for the one four women who are not victims of s e x u a l assault but could

become [a victim] if we don't do anything," he said.

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

marched to the trail between the Rodney and Dickinson residence halls, as well as Frazer Field behind the Carpenter Sports Building. Dash said the group chose to

walk up the trail between Rodney and Dickinson because

it is nicknamed the "Rape

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

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

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

At both locations, all

chanting and marching ceased during a moment silence, when students were asked remember past victims sexual assaults. Sophomore Lauren Johnston

said she walked to honor those close to her.

"I'm here because I know two people that have sexually assaulted," she said. "I think Take Back The Night] is a - Keith Edwards, complex coordinator for Gilbert and really Harrington residence halls

Senior Sam Wightman, president of

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

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

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

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

vehicle instead of downloading the vehicle's path once it stops moving.

recently made footsteps or blood on a wall.

Feeney said the SALLE grant is important to the

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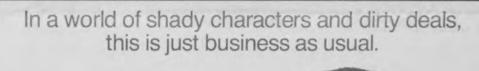
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## Editorial

### **Executive** privilege

**Review This:** 

Gov. Ruth Ann

Minner should

not withhold

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how Delaware

taxpayers' money

is being used.

seem to be too concerned with getting re-elected.

Minner has already made herself unpopular with most Delawareans by passing Senate

Bill 99, which outlaws smoking in public places. In addition, her recent bold step to

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

While Minner says she doesn't want to mislead the public while she is

going through the budget cutting process, withholding information is clearly not the answer.

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

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

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner doesn't are mislead a little by the current budget cutting plans? Minner car always update any changes that are made and clear up any questions that residents may have

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

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

supports various local news organizations for challenging the governor's claim

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

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



problems with Iraq in a non-violent manner, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.,

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

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

trust the scientist who they may obtain from the Iraqi Scientist Liberation Act of 2002 is debatable,

that money talks. What if someone else offers them more than what the buying them, and so are other

In a recent effort to resolve never fully trust the scientists or the information they give us.

Furthermore, why is the U.S. willing to award individuals who are creating such deadly **Review This:** 

weapons? While trying to They are largely to blame for where we resolve problems are today, and they with Iraq is a nonare to blame for most of the violent manner is a restrictions that we good step, Bill S. place on other Iraqi 3079 will more than citizens, who suffer greatly as a result.

likely accomplish These scientists nothing and America are already living well, but now we are will still go to war. going to allow them to live even better. which seems a bit

Whether the U.S. can actually

If there is one thing we know, it's new Act will? We are capable of nations, which means we could

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

But at least government officials to take in order to avoid going to

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# EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE ?

## Letters to the Editor

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

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

trash, because the packet is impossible to read.

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

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

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

Alondra Pacheco Sophomore AlmondTea22@aol.com

### Goldstein should get his facts straight about New York City

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

In reality, NYC has 28,000 acres of parks

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

Philly has one pool, one recreation center

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

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

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

I am not begrudging Philly its status as a neat little city, but NYC's resources dwarf Philly's even when taken per capita. Perhaps that minor deatils like statistics or facts

> Sabrina Christi Glaser Truebri@udel.edu

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

While I respect Tom Monaghan as a writer, his scenario in Friday's Review ["US has no business stirring up a hornets' nest in the Middle

East"] was way off — at least for the time being. All intelligence reports state that Iraq does not have a nuclear weapon and certainly not more than one.

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

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

and have rebuilt their scud missiles

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Opinion

## Generation Y needs to discover its voice now

Kenneth McCauley

**Guest Columnist** 

Our generation fails to realize that whatever harm happens to this world today will be our responsibility in the notso-distant future to repair it.

Unfortunately, it seems that we lack the foresight to perceive that in 20 years or so, we will inherit this world from our parents, and it will be our responsibility to run this country and maintain its well-being.
In order to fall heir to a

concordant cradle of humanity, we should speak out ardently at once against United States aggression toward Iraq.

Instead of trying to sew this planet's nations together into a quilt of world unity and harmony, our Bush-led country is exacerbating the turmoil that is brewing in the Middle East. The Middle East is a boiling pot that's about to spill over its sides. The United States is holding the temperature dial.

The smart thing to do would be to lower the temperature and let the water subside, but our rational president has decided to turn the heater on full blast. First the water will spill over and wreak havoc throughout the Middle East, and then it will rush out with such a forceful current it will be too difficult to stop. The whole world will be drenched by its pandemonium.

A domino effect could China might be insidiously waiting for its golden opportunity to commence its invasion of Taiwan and neighboring countries. With the Western world's attention diverted towards Iraq, China could more easily satisfy its expansive ambitions. China is a formidable country that is bursting at its seams.

A lot of people and not enough land makes China a bigtime threat. Bush lacks the insight to consider the rise of the East and the decline of the West consequence of an Iraq

Bush's ostensible reason for war against Iraq is that the military overthrow of Sadaam

Hussein is necessary as part of the war against terrorism and for the prevention of Iraq's development of weapons of mass destruction.

These are no grounds for war. Instead, Bush should negotiate with Hussein into allowing U.N. weapons inspectors back in to Iraq. The U.N. has successfully kept Hussein's weapons in check since the Gulf War, but he has forbidden them to do their job because of Bush's belligerence to his nation.

Even if Iraq does have terrible weapons to be unleashed at the whims of Hussein, provocation by the U.S. is 10 times more likely to set off his fury than if we were to stay

As the children of the "world's most powerful nation," it should be our duty

to launch our campaign against war. It is our age group that will be coming home in the body bags, not the "grown ups" like Bush and his hawkfilled cabinet.

As far as terrorism is concerned, Bush has no substantial proof that Iraq subsidized terrorist organizations, and furthermore, Iraq has not shown signs of aggression towards the U.S.

The reasons not to fight are countless. The war budget would far exceed the Afghani scuffle, which cost taxpayers \$2 billion per month. Hussein will be a much more arduous and lengthy ordeal than Bin Laden. U.S. 'air support" will kill thousands of Iraqi civilians, which Bush doesn't bother to consider as a

Why would he even consider war with all of the obvious consequences staring directly in his eyes? Is oil really worth bloodshed? Bush seems to

Since our whole blue sphere will the suffer the throes of war, the youth of the world should promptly stand against our president's idiocy and tough-guy affectation (Hussein would kick Bush's ass in a street fight), so we have a suitable world to live

in when we are 40. As the children of the "world's most powerful nation," it should be our duty to launch our campaign against war. It is our age group that will be coming home in the body bags, not the "grown ups" like Bush and his hawk-filled cabinet.

Recently, a venerated university history professor named Dr. Callahan said to me, when I was a grad student at Wisconsin during the Vietnam War, the campus was so energized with speeches and protests that I could feel the electricity flow through my body. It's surprising that the campus is so quiet when our country is on the threshold of

We should not let history repeat itself. All wars have a beginning, and usually they start slowly. The Vietnam War grew very gradually to its peak of

The U.S. deployed a tiny number of troops at first, completely underestimating the enemy, but then all of a sudden 50,000 American troops are dead, not to mention countless Vietnamese lives. Our generation will be the ones dying in the blistering Sudan while Bush relaxes in his airconditioned Oval Office.

This Iraq affair might have relatively calm waters presently, tempests spontaneously with a ferocity that can only be mitigated by lengthy time.

The signs and consequences of a Middle East conflict and a potential world disaster are clear. After Bush, messes up this world up beyond repair, he'll retire from this mess he provoked, where he will play cowboys and Indians on his Texas ranch.

When he's taking oil baths and having money fights with his dad, the world will be up in smoke. We have to speak out now so we don't curse ourselves later. Hindsight is 20-20.

Kenneth McCauley is a freshman at the university. Send comments to Flemming@udel.edu.



## Take back the fliers



Andrea Benvenuto Say Yes

This is not personal.

I am not a member of SAGE, but I am a student acting for gender equality. However, as editor in chief of The Review, I have to express my concern about an incident that transgressed between the paper and the Students Acting for Gender Equality campus group.

While walking through the Perkins Student Center last weekend, I was surprised to see a photocopy of The Review hanging on a bulletin

Upon further inspection of the posting, my surprise turned to confusion and then anger. It was not actually a copy of The Review, but a copy of The Review that members of Students Acting for Gender Equality and Men Against Rape in Society doctored to make an advertisement for their Take Back the Night event, the culmination of Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Whoever designed the flyer had photocopied the front page of a recent issue of The Review and replaced our original headlines with fake ones that said things like "Men and women end rape at UD." The text of several articles was still legible, as was one byline and a photo credit.

I e-mailed Rachel Dash, the president of SAGE, to find out why no one asked my permission to replicate the front page of The

She wrote back saying she understood my concerns and her intentions in making the flyer were not to affiliate The Review with the event but to "catch the attention of passersby and show a headline [SAGE members] would like to see in the future.

1 know Rachel Dash did not create the flyer with bad intentions. I also personally support Take Back the Night, and most of the members of the Review staff probably support SAGE's political viewpoints as well.

However, what alarms me the most is that any group could have gotten away with using The Review's copyrighted material for its own

If I don't raise my concerns about this issue now, I'm afraid nothing will be done to stop any campus group from doing the same thing and making it seem as if The Review agrees with potentially radical viewpoints that we may not want to be associated with.

I also don't think it's fair or wise to say that those who are working for a "good cause" can use The Review's front page and those who aren't can't.

Realizing that my concerns were beyond the control of the students involved with this particular incident, I contacted the offices of Residence Life and Student Centers, which both approved the flyer for posting in residence halls and campus bulletin

Kathleen Kerr, director of Residence Life, told me that her department does not review the content of posters; they only verify that a university group is sponsoring Similarly. the advertised event. Eric Norman, assistant director of Student Centers, said his office does not approve posters for content but only scans for inappropriate material.

Perhaps it would be wise for these offices to include potentially illegal material in what they consider

inappropriate As part of our e-mail correspondence, Norman explained to me his understanding of the legal issues involving the Take Back the

Night flyer. He said he thinks The

Review's copyright is with the university, and since The Review and SAGE are both part of the university. the concept of usage is "fuzzy.

He said that since Take Back the Night is an educational program, that makes the question of domain even more confusing.

After reading his e-mail, I thought over what Norman was

All student groups have access to materials printed in The Review. The Outing Club, Amnesty International, the College Republicans all have equal right to use what we publish?

Does that mean the staff of the new DEconstruction magazine can reprint our articles?

I don't think the usage concept is 'fuzzy" at all. The contents of The Review represent the work of our staff and the students who contribute to the paper. This work is meant to be used in a very specific way, and I think that my staff and I should be the ones to determine the context in which our articles are presented.

Eric Norman said he asked Rachel Dash to remove all of the fliers in question and would recommend that SAGE send a letter of apology to The Review.

I am not so concerned with the fact that we didn't receive an apology from SAGE. From my contact with Rachel Dash, I know she didn't mean any harm in making the fliers.

However, as recently as this past weekend, even after the event took place, I have seen the fliers posted around Newark. As far as I know, only the poster I originally saw in Perkins has been taken down.

I'm very disappointed that my dialogue with the parties involved did not result in much action -! I expected more from the university community.

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## University computing sites are not convenient



Jennifer Blenner Blenner's Blurb

people at this university, I that

am constantly online and checking my e-mail, but I never thought wouldn't have that luxury

The moment I have dreaded occurred two weeks

- my laptop broke. My laptop was freezing and not letting me boot up. I decided I would get it fixed and little did I know what

a struggle and adventure that would be. I brought my laptop to a computer store to get it fixed and they said three-to-five days, which turned

into one week and a half later. I was stuck using my roommates' computers and computer lab. I learned that the computer labs that the university promised were convenient and easy to use were far from it.

I have been a victim of the computer labs for two weeks and I now feel bad for the people that have no computer, thus having to rely on the computer labs all

Since the loss of my computer, I learned there are 13 computer labs on campus available to students for · general and specific departments. The problem is, I live off campus and there are only three computer labs within walking distance. Also, there are only a few open on the weekends and they have reduced hours.

Many other students use the computer labs, and I have to wait to use a computer and there is also no time limit. I have waited 20 minutes to print out a two-page paper for class while the student using the computer

was searching the Web for fun.

The hours of the computer labs are inconvenient. I have early classes and I work a 40-hour week. Luckily, a few computer labs are open early. After walking around campus I figured out the lab hours.

I feel the lab hours should be more public to students and that they should be open more convenient hours to all students. It would have only helped me if I had later classes.

I came to the conclusion I had no choice, but to use university computers.

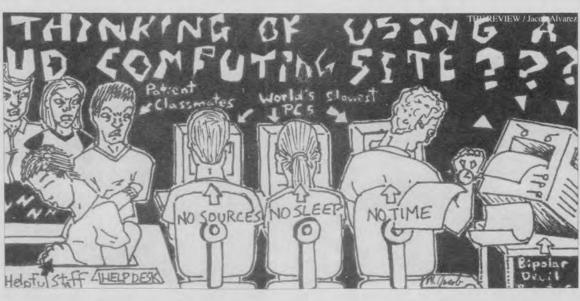
I am an English and communication

interdepartmental major. This means I have at least two papers due per week. The adventure began as I grabbed my notes and books and spent a couple of hours writing my papers. My trouble started when I had to print.

The new printing system doesn't go into effect until January, but the computers only allow you to print out on single sided-papers. However, my professors don't not accept papers on double-sided papers.

I then asked the student who works the computer lab if I could print on a single sided paper. He said OK, but they prefer that students not.

Computer labs should allow you to print paper on single or double-sided papers.



I know the double-sided paper idea is because the university wants to conserve paper and save money, but then professors should accept double-sided papers.

I have waited in long lines, tried to learn the computer lab hours and managed to deal with most of printing issues, except for one.

I am currently looking for an internship in the spring, and I needed to print out my resume and cover letter. I thought this would be an easy project.

I brought my disk with all my information on it, so all I had to do was print. I also brought my own resume paper because it is nicer.

I asked the two student workers if I could print using my own paper. He told me it was illegal to use my own paper.

At this point, I was thinking how is it illegal to print using my own paper and how is it not illegal that university will soon be charging us for printing's

I argued with the worker and asked him if I could

print out one copy and then I make copies at another The worker said no, and I asked why. He said that my "good" paper would ruin the rollers in the printer.

Once again, I was thinking how my expensive paper would ruin the printers when cheap university paper is constantly used to print.

I walked out determined to print and ended up going to Mail Boxes Etc. and spending \$10 to print out copies my resume and cover letter.

Now, I have my laptop back with anti-virus software installed on it to prevent something like this happening again.

I also learned that I don't want to ever be a victim of the computer labs again.

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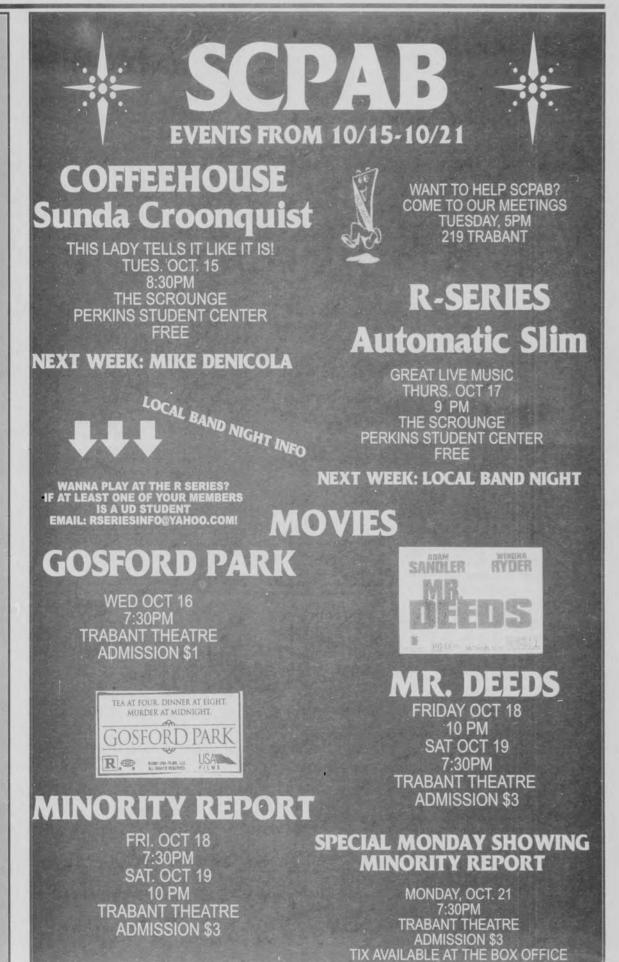
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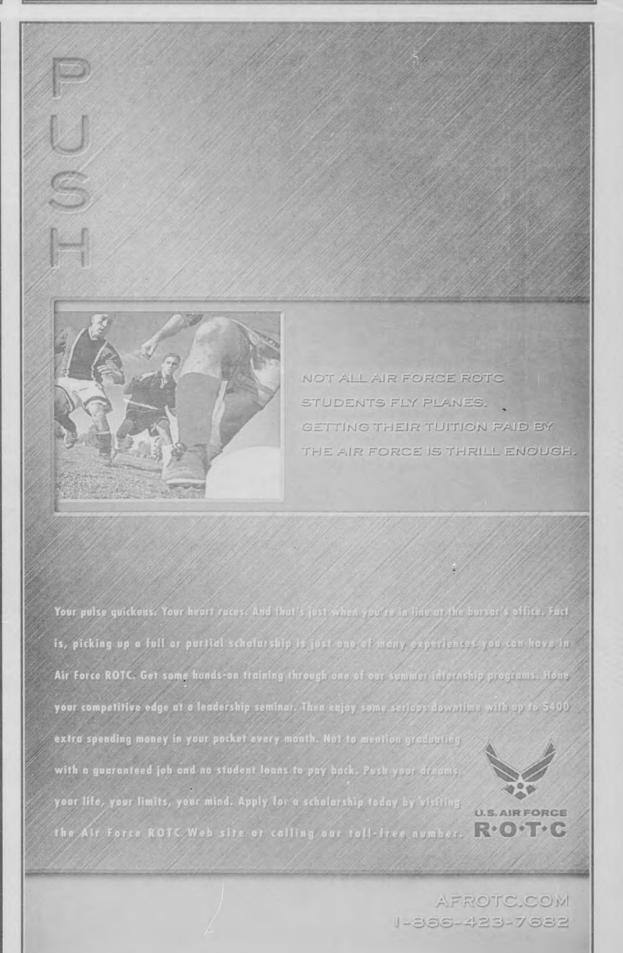
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## Mosaic

Album Reviews: Petty and the



A Kweli-ty performance

BY TOM MONAGHAN

Underground rapper Talib Kweli storms the stage of Mitchell Hall to the delight of a near-capacity crowd Saturday evening.

The Brooklyn native entertains the crowd's ears with his rhythmic flow while inspiring their minds with his socially conscious lyrics, a trademark of his career. Touring in support of his new album "Quality," set to be released Nov. 19, Kweli is joined by the university's own hip-hop duo DOE and an up-and-coming New York rapper, Young Curtains.

A diverse group of people begin gathering on the steps of Mitchell Hall more than an hour before the doors open, and the energetic but peaceful crowd are anxious to hear quality hip-hop.

Fans entertain themselves in various ways, culminating with an impromptu version of MC Hammer's running man and other dances by one enthusiastic individ-

Pumping up the crowd at the beginning of the show and in between sets are two DJs from Kiss 101.7, who pass out CDs and T-shirts to the ravenous audience and proclaim the stage-arrival of upcoming acts like a boxing announcer. Although they only play three songs, DOE have energy and intelligent lyrics

that get the crowd amped up to hear more hip-hop. Unfortunately, only one person in the audience is actually standing up and dancing, but the applause when DOE finishes their set shows the appreciation of those in attendance Young Curtains, a self-proclaimed superstar, did not have nearly as much luck

getting the crowd to appreciate his rhymes.

The New York rapper does little to inspire the audience, and his standard "I've got money" lyrics are not exactly aimed at a crowd more tuned in to the intelligent, socially progressive lyrics of Kweli, whose songs contain themes of self-love and self-education as the route to happiness. Traditionally, a hip-hop show is not conducted in a seated auditorium, which

inhibits dancing, but Mitchell Hall proves to be a suitable venue.

At first, security is hesitant to allow the crowd to rise up out of their seats and

rush the stage. However, when Kweli's DJ, DJ Chaps, steps on the stage and tells the crowd to get up, security soon realizes their attempts to subdue the fans are futile and allow them to stand right at the front for a closer look at the artist.

DJ Chaps excites the crowd by playing many rap classics including some by Busta Rhymes, Notorious B.I.G. and A Tribe Called Quest.

When Kweli finally steps on stage, accompanied by two female background singers, he makes trips back and forth across the stage to slap the hands of the many listeners who are gathered up front.

Crowd participation is key to the show, a standard of hip-hop performances, and the crowd dutifully chants the choruses of Kweli's songs. Even when he plays new material, by the end of the song the crowd has picked up on the hook and are chanting the lyrics as if they had listened to the song thousands of times.

Kweli, whose name means "student of truth" in Arabic, infuses the pounding

bass lines being pumped out by his DJ with a message to the crowd about how to treat women, self-image and even political concerns.

While in a break between songs, Kweli shares a verse he had written on the day

Timothy McVeigh was executed. In one of the more humorous moments of the show, he busts out the line, "The president's a Bush, the vice president's a Dick, so all we gonna get is fuckin.

Attacking political issues and social issues is something most mainstream rappers will not do, but that is exactly why Kweli has gained his current popularity. In 1998, he teamed up with rapper Mos Def, also noted for his socially conscious lyrics, to collaborate on a project called "Talib Kweli and Mos Def are Black Star," and released an album which was widely considered to be one of the most original releases of a year when hip-hop was overrun by songs about money, cars

Kweli does not buy into the mentality that women are nothing but bitches to be used as you see fit, and proclaims that in his lyrics

In one particularly poignant line, he says, "I never disrespect women 'cuz I love

Newark resident Daniel Jacques said he thought the show was handled in a respectful way, and was pleasantly surprised with the way the crowd handled the fact that the show was in a seated venue

Although he is not sure if he will buy the new album, he said he was impressed

with Kweli's performance.

Kweli leaves the stage to the sound of the crowd chanting his name, and returns minutes later when it is clear the audience will not leave until he gives them one

Happy to oblige, Kweli returns for a rousing encore that brings the crowd to a near boiling point before wishing the university a happy homecoming and exiting



Socially-minded rapper Talib Kweli entertains more than 300 people.

BY KELLY HOUSEN

The lights dim and children shriek in anticipation. Silence. The ice is dark. Glowing magic wands illuminate the seating area with specks of light like little lightning bugs. The crowd waits in hushed anticipation.

Cinderella's gray stone castle stands regally in the shadows at the far end of the ice. There are four blue turrets, each topped with a waving red flag. Three grand, shimmering, silver curtains hang over each of the castle's

sinking down in front of the

The first notes of "When You Wish Upon a Star" flood the First Union Center in Philadelphia Wednesday evening as "Disney on Ice" begins. A spotlight shines on Jiminy Cricket floating down from the sky with his red umbrella. He descends slowly, castle to the inky dark ice below.

Jiminy suddenly

disappears from the air above and bursts through the center curtain onto the ice. He is followed by 20 skaters all dressed in red, with Mickey Mouse ears perched atop their heads A little with

blond hair points in awe. his mouth open and eyes wide "Dad! Look

at that," he Skaters twirl and whirl across the ice to a medley of well-known Disney songs as they are inter-

rupted by the arrival of Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. Everyone cheers when the famous trio circles the ice, but there is a sense of expectation - someone is missing.

The pearle-scent center curtain parts, and Mickey Mouse emerges,

dressed in a red drum major's uniform and leading an ice-skating marching band playing "The Mickey Mouse Club Song." The crowd erupts with applause. The star has arrived.

When the song is finished, the lights go out and the performers exit the ice. The arena is plunged into darkness again. Twinkling white lights illuminate the beautiful fairy from "Pinocchio" as she stands on a platform floating down toward the ice. She steps down onto the dark ice and begins to skate.

She glides and jumps to the haunting sounds of the flute, her sparkling blue and white dress blowing behind her as she flies across the ice. Five other skaters join her, trailing long translucent blue ribbons behind them

They skate into a tight circle and then expand to reveal a wooden marionette. With a wave of her wand the puppet is magically brought to life and, freed from his strings,

> "I've got no strings, to hold me down / To make me fret, to make me frown" soars over the loudspeakers.

Pinocchio bounds across the

Pinocchio and Gepetto skate with the cast of "Pinocchio," characters

enacting the major scenes from the Pinocchio is fol-

lowed by a small

platoon of green

Army men from 'Toy Story," skating in unison. They bring a wrapped package as tall as they are, containing Woody's good buddy, Buzz Lightyear. The two friends playfully skate to "You've Got a

Friend in Me," the theme from "Toy Story. Chip, Mrs. Pottsworth, Cogsworth, Lumiere, the Beast and Belle perform next. The personified objects look on as Belle and the Beast sing and skate together, real-

wasn't there before.

izing "there's something there that "Disney on Ice" troupe in 1989. As Gaston emerges, he and the Beast battle. Their blades cut across the dark ice as strobe lights flash and

Disney's famous trio welcomes guests to the "Disney on Ice" show.

fireworks spout from the castle turrets. As the Beast is victorious, the ice in front of the castle is enveloped in fog. The curse is broken and the Beast is

transformed back into a prince. Belle joins him in a version of the yellow ball gown from the movie suited to ice skating, and while "Beauty and the Beast" plays, they dance over the ice together. As the music crescendos, the prince lifts Belle high above his head. She extends her arms and is gracefully brought back down into the arms of her prince.

The other famous Disney princesses and their heroes join Belle and the Beast. Snow White and her prince. Aladdin and Jasmine. Pocahontas and John Smith, Cinderella and Prince Charming and Prince Eric and Ariel all skate in perfect synchronicity.

Saskatchewan, Canada native Darrell Palagian portays the character of Prince Eric. Palagian says he began skating when he was 7-years-old, after watching a friend skate for hockey and deciding it looked like fun.

His cornflower blue eyes shine as he describes competing in pairs at the Canadian national championships his life's dream. After the championships, he says, he had accomplished everything he wanted to do, but still loved to skate. His coach, who used to skate for "Disney on Ice," made a phone call, and Palagian joined the

Palagian and the other members of the "Disney on Ice" show recently returned from Hawaii, he says smiling. His tanned skin and sun-kissed brown hair are evidence of his week spent in

the tropics. He has also traveled with the troupe to such exotic places as South America, Egypt, Japan, Brunei, Manila, Malaysia and Australia.

Prince Eric is not Palagian's only on-ice alter ego, he says. Tonight he also appears as a mousketeer, the German in "It's a Small World," a soldier in "Mulan" and one of the genies from "Aladdin." Though he does not get to perform as the genie tonight, Palagain says his alltime favorite character to skate as is Hades, from "Hercules.

"Hades was great. He was a little bit sassy, and he was evil, of course. That's the fun part.'

On the ice Palagian's tall muscular form seems to float across the surface, lifting Ariel with what looks like no effort at all.

The famous couples finish, and Mickey returns with six mousketeers in tow.

Cameras are flashing all over the arena and the distinct wind of a dis-

posable camera is audible. Mickey tells the audience to stand. and children and parents alike leap to their feet. The strains of "The Mickey

Mouse Club Song" drift through the air and the entire audience is singing and clapping. "Who's the leader of the band

that's made for you and me? M-i-c-k-

As Mickey and his band of mousekeeters leave, Cinderella's castle is transformed into the castle from the very end of the "It's a Small World"

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Like many students on campus, junior Ian Hamilton uses his private bathroom time to catch-up on light reading.

## Potty time

Oh shit! It's that time again. Yeah it's gross, yeah it's not the most pleasant thing in the world, but hey, everyone poops. So, why not make the best of the time on the porcelain throne.

While waiting to go "number two," there are many things to do to make that Some prefer the more traditional forms of entertainment on the can, like read-

ing and counting tiles. Others prefer to make this routine into its own sporting

The Piddle Poop N Putt can help improve your golfing skills on the green by simulating a practice range in the bathroom. With two golf balls, a small putter and a green turf shaped like a bathroom mat, the product claims "it comes with everything you need to putt while you're on the

Mark "Lindy" Lindelius, inventor of the Piddle Poop N Putt, says his company, Design Asylum, is always looking for silly ideas. "You never know when these strange ideas will pop into your head," Lindy

The inspiration for the idea struck someone while they were on the john, Lindy says. 'There were bathroom tiles that had been broken that were covered in Astroturf left over from a trade show and someone thought about golfing.

Lindy says he makes products geared to any "pinto-driving, slurpee-sippin". Joe-six-pack guy." For someone who has everything, it's fun to give them something completely stupid. 'We're all big kids here," he says, "and it's amazing what people will buy."

T.J. Evans, manager of Spencer Gifts at Christiana Mall, says there are always customers looking for potty humor gifts. A favorite among customers, Evans says, is the Same Shit Different Year

Other gag gifts include: No Tear Toilet Paper, Kiss My Ass Toilet Paper and the Austin Powers Fat Bastard Toilet Paper.

He says pretty much anyone who wants a good laugh would buy these prod-There are also other bathroom products that may seem to be silly, but were

actually intended to resolve potty problems. Marge Gorman, secretary for Jonathan Bell, inventor of the Jonny Glow, says the product is rumored to have developed after not being able to find the toilet in

Gorman says the Jonny Glow consists of self-adhesive strips made of fluorescent material that are placed on the inner rim of the toilet. When the strips are charged with light, the toilet glows.

The Jonny Glow has received several thousands of orders since this summer, she says, and is shipped worldwide to Europe, South America, Asia and Australia. The fascination in finding new and creative ways to keep busy while using the facilities is not only a worldwide phenomenon, but one that spans all

Jen Starkey, associate at Rainbow Books and Music, says there is now a growing trend of potty humor among young children. This can be seen with the continued success of "Captain Underpants" epic

The "Captain Underpants" books by Dav Pilkey have been extremely popular with children and parents, Starkey says. These books tell the adventures of characters like Dr. Diaper, Professor Pippy

P. Poopypants, Wedgie Woman, Super Diaper Baby and Diaper Dog. The stranger and crazier the humor, the better it sells, she says In "The Ultimate Book of Bathroom Etiquette and Humor" by Larry A. Glanz,

there are bathroom etiquette song parodies that use TV show and movie theme songs as the backdrop. The words to the theme song "Movin' On Up" from "The Jefferson's" becomes "We're Droppin' Our Loads," while the once sweet-sounding "Whistle

While You Work" from Disney's "Snow White" becomes "Whistle While You Dump' Just whistle while you dump / Don't just sit there like a chump / Then make

our day and flush away / That ugly, brownish lump. While time well-spent in the bathroom can bring about an array of ideas, it can also be used to continue daily life activities. For students, reading, playing hand-held video games and counting tiles are

among the top contenders of things to do while using the facilities Junior John Mester says, he has to be entertained when using the bathroom and even reads for class when taking a poop. "I usually bring something to read, especially my Shakespeare text or I'll start

singing to myself. Anything to keep me occupied." he says Freshman Ronnie Cheadle, says he brings anything from books to newspapers and sometimes his Gameboy.

The time spent on the toilet can be used to take care of another kind of busi-Freshman Leeanne Ross says she'll even use her phone while on the can.

"I'll pick it up if I know the person won't care, like my mom and close friends," Ross says. "That's what caller ID is

Next time there is a call from that special someone, they may be sharing a more private moment than anticipated. Just remember not to get too carried away and wipe it up.



## Jurassic 5's latest excapes extinction

"Power In Numbers" Jurassic 5 Interscope なななな



BY K.W. East

In a time when mainstream hip-hop has become a bit ludicrous, it's good to know that the underground can rise above the blingbling and still retain its soul.

On Jurassic 5's "Power In Numbers," the group continues its tradition of applying oldschool flows to intricately woven beats.

It's relieving to see that not much has changed since the group's 2000 full-length debut, "Quality Control,"

While the six members of Jurassic 5 may seem like a crowd (and make for some interesting math), they mesh together comfortably to create a single instrument.

Emcees Akil, Chali 2na, Zaakir and Marc 7 employ a style similar to Run DMC or the Beastie Boys, with everyone rapping on some

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lines, then breaking it up with some call-andresponse and finishing each other's phrases.

Twin turntablists Cut Chemist and DJ Nu-Mark overcome the sophomore slump with elaborate yet concrete beats.

The first track, "Freedom," rallies the people without becoming mired in sentimentality or losing any edge.

'My forefathers hung in trees to be free / Got rid of slavery / But still kept the peniten-

On "If You Only Knew," the vocalists speak of their origins without coming across as trite or tired. The looped flute riff harkens back to Jurassic 5's seminal 1997 introducto-

Chali 2na and Cut Chemist, both former members of the multicultural social activist band Ozomatli, bring their chemistry to the

Cut Chemist showcases his ability to perfeetly accompany his compatriots on "Break," while highlighting his significant turntable skills, flipping the beat after less than a minute into the song

"A Day At The Races" may stand as the throwback of the year, as Jurassic 5 takes it back to '88 with a fast retro beat. Guest rappers Percy P and Big Daddy Kane round out the old-school sound. Trying to follow these flows is like keeping track of a tournament ping-pong match.

Jurassic 5 states the group's purpose on the centerpiece of the album, "What's Golden." "We're not ballin' / We take it back to the days of yes y'allin / We're holding on to what's golden.'

"Thin Line," a tribute to the division between friendships and relationships, is probably the only throwaway track on the album. It seems a shame to waste such a good beat on a song featuring bland pop vocalist Nelly Furtado.

DJ Nu-Mark demonstrates his ability to make the past sound new by combining a mellow, chunky synthesizer riff with samples from a Bill Cosby song on "After School Special." Chali 2na's deep baritone permeates, setting up a base for the other three vocalists to build upon.

Mad rapper Kool Keith makes a guest appearance, lending a quick, typically eccentric, a cappella rhyme to the album.

The album begins to come apart a bit toward the end, as tracks like "Hey" and "I Am Somebody" branch out with more complex beats and themes. Fans will appreciate the group's vibe on these tracks, but they don't amount to much more than experimen-

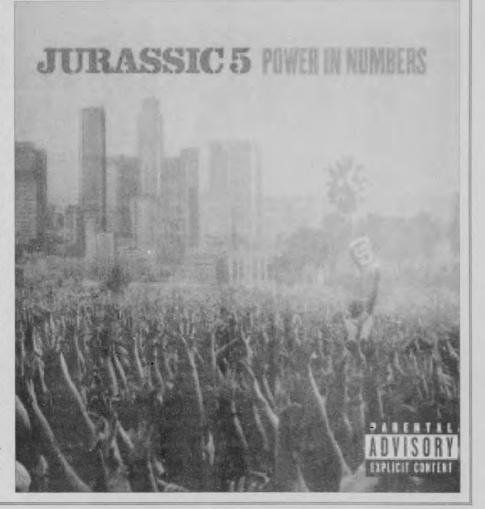
Throughout the album, Cut Chemist and DJ Nu-Mark manage to create substantial beats without stepping on any of the lyricists'

Cut Chemist, however, is able to cut loose on two transitional tracks, "This Is" and React." Both DJs collaborate and get a chance to show off on the obligatory end-ofthe-album megamix, "Acetate Prophets."

The limited edition DVD that accompanies Jurassic 5's new album provides important insight to those who have never experienced the group live.

The four emcees face the crowd, each holding his own area of the stage. The only movement is the occasional head nod or judo chop as each man focuses on his lyrics. A close-up finds Chali 2na with his eyes closed, deep in concentration as he spits his rhyme, an example of the quality expressed in his music.

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Bon Jovi Universal Records

Bon Jovi's eighth studio release, "Bounce," blends rock ballads about the Sept. 11 attacks with catchy pop tunes that sound more like something Matchbox Twenty might release, not a major rock group of the '80s.

"Undivided," the first track on the album, begins with a strong guitar riff, which would probably be more at home on a Linkin Park album, but the song goes into typical Bon Joviesque quality once Jon Bon Jovi begins to sing. The song focuses around Sept. 11 and the world uniting after the attacks. The lyrics aren't profound and will not be as celebrated as Bruce Springsteen's "The Rising," but they still manage to pump up the listener.

'Joey" begins with a piano playing, and not until a couple of lines into the song do the drums enter and eventually the guitar and bass lines. The lyrics of the song are about a boy

named Joey who is slow, but is going to make something of himself and prove everyone wrong.

The album is highly influenced by Jon's acting experiences and writing songs for soundtracks. "Right Side of Wrong" makes references to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and should have been included on the 'Young Guns" soundtrack because it is out of place on this album.

This is another song with profound piano, low drums and guitar. The song does not make use of the exceptional talent of Richie Sambora until the middle. Even when Sambora's guitar solo is introduced, it doesn't showcase the talent he has for making contagiously strong riffs, like in "Wanted Dead or Alive.

"You Had Me From Hello" is another song that is clearly a reference to movies - who doesn't think of a certain Tom Cruise movie when they hear these words? The song, however, is a strong power ballad about love, which Bon Jovi writes about often. His voice manages to



perfectly contrast with the music and neither one overpowers the other. This track is a perfect example of what a ballad should be.

Even though Bon Jovi fans will be divided on whether this album is as good as previous releases, they will still agree on the fact that it will make the listeners tap their foot. The album is filled with catchy pop/rock beats that the group is known for and in the end, it will surely make the listener bounce.

-Kitt Parker

"The Last DJ" Tom Petty Warner Brothers Records

केकेकेके He's been shoved around.

He's pissed. This is his revenge.

This is Petty.

Tom Petty's newest album, "The Last DJ," is sure to perk a few ears with his angry lyrics. The enhanced CD tells the story of a band that has been wronged by pop, the music industry and all that has become

Petty and his band get right to the point with their first, and best song. 'The Last DJ." While the music is upbeat and simple, the lyrics describe how tired Petty and his Heartbreakers are of screaming to be heard over the masses of uninspiring and unoriginal

There goes your freedom of choice / There goes the last human voice / There goes the last DJ."

The song's angst-ridden theme continues with lyrics dedicated to the greed he claims fuels record agen-

"As we celebrate mediocrity / The boys upstairs want to see / How much you'll pay / For what you used to get

In "Money Becomes King." Petty tells the sad story of Johnny, a former rocker who decided to forgo musical genius for fame and fortune. While listening to the song, one can't help but wonder if it was Petty's desire to not be this song's Johnny that kept the band off the radar for so long.

The Heartbreakers' classic guitar riffs and Dire Straits-like beats dominate "Joe." However, as with the rest of the album, the lyrics are the most powerful part of the song.

Joe is the CEO of a music company who is out to discover the next pretty face and make it sing.

'I'm one hungry, bored son of a bitch | You get to be famous | I get to

The band gets back to its roots with "Blue Sunday." This song has a more familiar Petty sound with an waves. acoustic guitar and slow, love-



The folksy and kitschy sound of The Man Who Loves Women' laughs at relationships. The song's whistling and laid-back vocals are reminiscent of an older Barenaked

'One of these days he's gonna pay Falling in love everyday.

What the album lacks in musical enius, the lyrics make up for. It's a Britney-and-Justin-filled

-Kaytie Dowling

Winona Ryder's prosecutors have motioned to drop the drug charges against the actress. When she was arrested for shoplifting at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills last December, Ryder was apparently carrying the painkiller Oxycodone. The 30-year-old actress' lawyers say that Ryder had a prescription for the drug. She still faces three other counts of grand theft, commercial burglary and van-

Actress Teri Garr has announced that she has multiple sclerosis at the age of 56. Garr says she has been experiencing the symptoms for 19 years, but was misdiagnosed several times.

"7th Heaven" star Barry Watson is now free of cancer. The 28-year-old actor had been suffering from Hodgkin's disease and was written off the show last season. In the meantime, he has joined the writing staff of the show and has not ruled out the possibility of guest appearances.

'American Idol" runner-up Justin Guarini has signed a deal with RCA records. His first single, "Foolish," will hit the airwaves in November, shortly followed by an album. Currently, the 23-year-old has been on tour with the rest of the "Idol" gang.

Tom Cruise has dropped his \$100 million lawsuit against Kristina Slater, who told the National Enquirer that Cruise had a gay love affair with her husband. ex-porn star Chad Slater (aka Kyle Bradford). Cruise's dispute with Bradford is just the latest of many rumors about Cruise's sexuality that have plagued his career.

Jude Law's daughter, Iris, has been given an all-clear after swallowing an ecstasy pill while attending a children's party at the Soho House in London, Law was informed of the altercation while on the set of his new film, "Cold Mountain." Doctors say that no serious harm came over the child. who turns two in a few weeks.

-Jamie Abzug

## Price of Fame | An a-mazing masterpiece

"The Labyrinth" Written by Jim Henson and Dennis Lee Directed by Jim Henson

Jennifer Connelly and singer/songwriter David Bowie star in this 1986 film about a teen-age girl's journey through The Labyrinth.

Stuck at home babysitting for her baby step-brother, Toby (Toby Froud), on yet another weekend night, Sarah (Connelly) summons the Goblins from "The Labyrinth," her favorite book, to take Toby away to the Goblin world. "I can bear no longer! Goblin King! Goblin King! Wherever you may be, take this child of mine far away from me!"

Upon hearing her command, the Goblin King Jareth (Bowie) appears before Sarah and takes Toby back to his castle surrounded by The Labyrinth. He tells Sarah that she has 13 hours to rescue Toby and if she doesn't succeed, Toby will be transformed into a goblin.

Sarah's travels test her wits, trust in others and sense of direction as she attempts to make her way through the perils of The Labyrinth to save Toby from Mr. Bowie and his white spandex pants.

Along the way, she comes across many interesting characters including various goblins, fierys, riddletelling doorknockers, fairies, a Napoleonesque fox-like creature whose English sheepdog acts as his cowardly stallion and a scarf-wearing worm with a British

Hoggle, a cynical, anti-social goblin who spends

most of his days killing fairies as if they were pesky flies, accompanies Sarah throughout most of the journey. She befriends him, but when the Goblin King notices that Hoggle has taken a liking to Sarah, Hoggle is challenged with protecting Sarah's life from the Goblin King. Either he assists her in rescuing Toby, or faces his punishment of becoming "Prince of the Land of Stench," a gurgling, burping cesspool.

Along the way. Sarah gathers a posse consisting of Ludo, an intimidating-looking beast with a gentle disposition, and Didymus, the fox-like creature, always ready to march into battle, although his spineless sheepdog, Ambrosius, is usually too busy cowering behind something to join him.

When Sarah and her crew arrive at the Goblin King's castle, she must face him on her own. M.C. Escher's drawing of an upside down room provides the inspiration of the room in which the confrontation

This one-of-a-kind film, executively produced by George Lucas, was written by Dennis Less and Jim Henson, who also co-wrote and co-directed 1982's "The Dark Crystal." Terry Jones of Monty Python wrote an early version of the script.

The film exemplifies the mastery of Henson's Muppet creations and the dedication involved in creating such an unusual and creative film where nothing is

-Susanne Sullivan



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(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You will face adversity as your midterms approach. Separate vour one at a time to ease the tension.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec.21) Money isn't flowing quite the way it was earlier this year. Take in that movie at Trabant instead of the Multiplex to cut some corners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It's time to realize your untapped Your confidence this month is not potential. You're ready to take on false - take it and run with it. Make more than you have before with a the decisions. newly acquired focus.

(Jan. 20-Feb. 17)

If you feel like you're being deceived by a close friend, now's the time to weekend, catching up and reconciling and focusing on the negatives. Take a deal with the issue before it blows up. differences. Closure can be healing.

> Pisces (Feb. 18-Mar. 19)

Your emotions are fluctuating this week. Try not to say anything you responsibilities and deal with them will regret later. Discover the value of

> Aries (Mar. 20-Apr. 19)

Surround yourself with smart people. Your schoolwork and business life will improve greatly. Many minds are always better than one.

> Taurus (Apr. 20-May 19)

(May 20-Jun. 20)

moment to realize what you have.

Cancer (Jun. 21-Jul. 21)

It may seem that friends are turning against you, but it may be for a reason. Before retaliating, examine their possible reasoning.

(Jul. 22-Aug. 22)

Tempers flare this week when you receive an unexpected phone call. Once you are over the initial shock, you'll see things in a new light.

(Aug. 23-Sept. 21)

Tell your lover to back off a bit. Help him or her realize you need to spend time with your friends, too No one likes to be smothered.

- Chris Reno

"Dear Policeman, I am God."

Message written on a tarot 'death card" suspected to have been left on the scene of a shooting by the D.C. area

sniper, United Press International Oct. 11, 2002

"If my friends can't march, people that I think have done things for the city, then I'll find some other way to celebrate the Italian heritage that we have in the

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, responding to criticism over his invitations to Sopranos cast members to march in the Columbus Day

The New York Tone Oct. 11, 2002

'It betters me and it's going to keep me around. I'm gonna be healthy and I'm gonna be able to see what the fuck I didn't see in

Snoop Dogg, on his recent decision to give up marijuana and alcohol,

Republicans have a plan to get more Latino voters. President Bush says after they get more Latino voters, they are going to try to get more Hispanic voters. Conan O'Brien "The Late Show with Conun

Oct. 9, 2002 "Subway rates in New York City are going up to \$2 per ticket, If

the rates keep going up, this

### Quote of the Week

"With a graduating class of less than 400, it was like a giant high school."

University alumna Ellen Harris. describing her graduation from the university in 1952, The Review Oct. 11, 2002

means it could eventually be cheaper to urmate in a cab. Craig Kilborn Kilborn

- compiled by Chris Reno

## The fabulous baker boy

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your eyeballs. "

BY JILL SIMON

Got milk? Ron England sure does, more than 100 gallons of it, along with 200 pounds of light brown sugar, 55 pounds of shortening and a 60-quart mixing bowl.

A nighttime baker, England works at the Pencader kitchen from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

If students ever wondered why they gain weight while away at school, blame England, who bakes for the Pencader Dining Hall and university special events.

The delightful smells of sugar, cin-namon and sweet apples fill the air of the kitchen as the oven doors swing open and shut.

Tonight England is busy baking 40 dozen Gretel cookies, four dozen apple, lemon and blueberry fruit tarts the timer buzzes. It's time to turn the apple cobbler, England says, as he walks to the radio to fix a scratched

"It's the Stones," England says. "I love rock 'n' roll. Without music I'd just go bonkers."

Timer two goes off.

England runs back to the oven and pulls out giant double chocolate chip cookies that are so hot the chips are still melting.

From the oven to the mixing bowls, the sink to the mixing table, England constantly runs back and forth like the Energizer bunny.

"I figure if I've got to work, the

food can work too," he says.

The sweet aroma of vanilla frosting and white chocolate dominate the kitchen air.

Students from the university catering service, delivery truck drivers and nighttime kitchen staff slowly trail in and out, sneaking a cookie or two from the trav

"There's been a mouse in the cookie jar," England says and laughs as the students happily indulge in the sweets.

He shuffles into the storage room and comes back carrying a 50-pound bag of light brown sugar over his shoulder. Scooping out the sugar, shortening, butter and baking soda, he pours them into the 60-quart mixing

Like a surgeon going in to operate, cookies in the baker's box underneath he snaps a latex ... glove on his right

He forces his hand into a fivepound tub of peanut butter, leaving the jar spotless. The only sign of excess is sticking to the tip of the glove.

He measures the dough. Tonight he's baking 50 pounds of peanut butter cook-

hand.

Another timer goes off.

This time it's the slightly browned danishes ready to be cooled.

England runs to the coffee pot and fills up cup number

"Usually I have \_ two or three cups a night, along with four or five cook-

ies," England says. "But I have been working nights for more than 16 years, so it's not the coffee that keeps me

England's imagination helps too. Igor, his four-foot imaginary friend who wears lace up Lebanese sneakers, frequently leaves notes for the morning kitchen staff.

"He loves snowballs," England says. "You've gotta keep them alive."

As the clock approaches midnight, England scans over tomorrow's events list. Poetry reading, library diversity and an analytical/physical seminar are just a few of the functions he will be catering

The paddle of the mixer is still working hard stirring the peanut butter

batter. The oven is preheated. England places the already-cooled

the red velvet petit fours cov-"I make use of ered in white chocolate and the night. You then disappears into the walk-in can sit on your refrigerator. He comes back with couch all night a bag of liquefied eggs, and begins and watch televipouring them into a pitcher while rubbing his sion, but only the eyes. But the night has only TV is doing just begun.

"I love working night, England says sprinkling sugar drops through his fingertips onto the bakers scale.

"I make use of the night," he - Ron England says. "You can sit on your couch all night and watch television, but only the TV is doing something productive. You're

just working your eyeballs.' The late hours prove no defeat over England. Last year, he was rewarded for having perfect attendance.

Timer four goes off. England takes the cooled danishes to his operating table and puts on another latex glove. On a typical night he will use between 20 and 30. He sticks his hand in the fondit and drips the glaze atop the danishes.

"I saw this once on - don't laugh," he says, "Mr. Rogers."

And it is just the perfect amount. His fingers seem to have some sort of magic touch.

The kitchen is like a science class, England says, everything has to be the perfect temperature. Since the heat of the ovens are warming up the kitchen, England rolls up his sleeves and ads a handful of ice cubes into the muffin

The buzzing stops, and the peanut butter cookies are ready for the oven. England removes the giant paddle from the bowl, places it in a trash barrel and wheels it over to the table. Next he prepares 25 trays with liners and scoops out two ounces of cookie dough per cookie.

'Want to know a secret?" he asks. "Only bake cookies 80 percent; no one takes into account that they will still bake when they come out of the

He walks over to the storage box, singing along to the Rolling Stones.

The smell of blueberries, sticky

buns and hot pies drifts through the

Robin Moore, senior director of Residential Dining and Catering, says the university is lucky to have England.

"He is extremely hard working and outgoing," she says. "He always leaves others their favorite foods.

England's personal favorite food is his pineapple upside down cake, made with caramelized brown sugar and thinly sliced pineapples.

"That cake just tears me up," he

The clock is still ticking and it's

time for coffee cup number three. England and his buddy Igor are still working hard, singing and dancing to the Rolling Stones.

Brownies, cookies, cakes and pies are finished as the sun is beginning to rise. Above the horizon, students are waking with hungry stomachs.



The midnight baker prepares food for university-catered events.

## Staring down adversity

BY KELLY BAILEY

She enjoys swimming, rock climbing, going to the movies, reading and speaking Spanish. She likes playing goal ball, skiing, cooking and talking on AOL Instant Messenger.

Sophomore Adelina Gomez-Gonzalez does all this without the ability to see.

At the age of seven, Gomez-Gonzalez says, she lost her vision due to retinal detachment. The retina, a light-sensitive tissue that lines the interior of the eye, sends visual messages through the optic nerves to the brain to process images When the retina is detached, it is pulled away from its normal position, some-

times leading to irreversible vision loss. Soon after her diagnosis, Gomez-

Gonzalez learned to read Braille. "From what the teachers told me, it took me two years. But I was a very quick learner," she says. "It depends when the person loses their vision and

their desire to learn.' Taking 12 credit hours and majoring in psychology, Gomez-Gonzalez says she starts her morning just like everyone else. She gets up and makes her bed, which, she says, is an automatic response. Next, she gets herself together for the day by taking a shower and gath-

ering her materials for class. After classes, Gomez-Gonzalez returns to her residence hall and, if work is due, she meets with her readers. If not, she turns on her computer and plays "the addictive game of poker," checks e-mail and writes in forums to other blind com-

Soon after, she goes to dinner and sometimes participates in events sponsored by the Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans or the Baptist Student Ministry. When she returns home, she usually talks on the phone and finishes using the computer before bed.

Her plans for the future include graduating with her bachelor's degree and pos-

sibly going to graduate school.

Coming from a large supportive family with two brothers and two sisters, Gomez-Gonzalez would like to have a family and settle down.

"I want to live life and be happy," she Gomez-Gonzalez says her family

plays a big role in her success. "They don't baby me," she says.

"They tell me that I can do anything I She says the biggest challenge she

faces is having to depend on people more than the average person.

"Everybody depends on people in general, but a person who can't see depends on them even more," she says. "I don't like to depend on people.'

The university, she says, has been accommodating in helping her with obtaining materials for classes. University employees get the book titles for each of her courses and call a tape company to see if the book is available on tape. If not, they will scan and Braille what she needs. "Sometimes the professor gets overwhelmed just to know that they have someone blind in their class and feel that they aren't providing enough for that person," Gomez-

Gonzalez says. On Oct. 19, Gomez-Gonzalez will participate in Blind Sports Day. The event has several sports for the blind, and everyone gets together to play what they like. One of her favorite games is goal ball, a sport specially designed for the visually impaired. Three people comprise each team and play with a basketballsized ball containing little bells inside,

"Everyone participating wears blindfolds and defends the ball while it goes down the basketball court. The basis of the game is to concentrate on the bells."

It was during a game of goal ball when Gomez-Gonzalez met her boyfriend,

Andre, who she's been dating for about five months. Andre is also blind. He is in the process of getting his doctorate in psychology from Widener University. Gomez-Gonzalez says she admires him because of his positive attitude throughout his many years of schooling.

"I have just started [college] and see that is it very hard," Gomez-Gonzalez says. "It is a lot of schooling and a lot of patience because we have many more ways that we have to study than the aver-

In addition to sports, she says she likes to go to the movies. She's able to follow the theme of the movie if there is a lot of talking. The last movie she saw was "Barber Shop," which she gave four

"If it is action-packed and no talking, it is harder [to follow].'

Sophomore Margaret Crosby, is Gomez-Gonzalez's roommate and says, having a blind roommate does not make things more difficult.

"It is not a whole lot different having a roommate who is visually impaired,' Crosby says

In the beginning of the school year,

Crosby says she helped her roommate find things in their room as well as on campus, including Kent Dining Hall. Every now and then I have dinner

with her," Crosby says. "She has other friends who will go eat with her. While there is some hope to regain her vision, Gomez-Gonzalez says, her doctor

thinks her retina may be damaged beyond repair. But after 12 operations, she says she is not willing to undergo a 13th. Gomez-Gonzalez says she is just like

any average person - the only difference is that she is impaired in a certain

"That doesn't mean you can't treat me like anybody else," she says. "Just include me into everything and don't put me on the outside of the circle.



## Laughing Hearts Yoga helps relieve daily stress

BY JAMES BORDEN

Outside, the downpour of rain continues unabated. But inside the studio for Laughing Heart Yoga, all is

"Breathe," the instructor says. "Just block out all distractions and concentrate on breathing."

Mary Jane Copley, who runs the class, says breathing is the most central part of yoga, as it serves to relax the nervous system, make muscles more supple and clear and empty the mind.

Yoga is a way of joining together mind and body. The best way of doing this is through breathing, she

"Our breath is the only part of us that is continually out in the world and then back inside us," Copley says. "So it's connecting us back to the universe.

Located in the Buzz Wear Village Center in the town Arden, the studio is a softly lit room where, each week, people come to escape from the pressures of everyday

Copley begins by instructing the class on the proper

By contracting the back of the throat, she tries to get

everyone to "sound like Darth Vader. Many of those present have not been doing yoga for a long time and, as a result, many of the exercises and

stretches performed are relatively simple One such activity is called the Sun Salutation, which consists of a series of slow and deliberate stretches with names like the down dog, the up dog and the pigeon. They are done in a manner similar to push-ups,

stretching the back, legs, arms and feet. Participant Toby Ridings says she enjoys the strength

and flexibility she gains from practicing yoga. "I've been doing it for a number of years now and just recently mastered the breathing so that my breathing and my postures have become one," Ridings says. 'It's a whole new level.'

The class continues on for an hour and a half, twisting and balancing exercises intermingle with stretches. to create a well-rounded and relaxing session.

The transcendental new age music playing in the background during the final session flows with the rhythm of the breathing, completely blocking out all dis-

The class ends with the group uttering the Sanskrit word namaste (pronounced "nahm-a-stay") in unison. The word is a way of saying that you are looking for the good in others, even when they attempt to dramatize

Copley says the reason many people start yoga is because they want to become stronger and more flexi-"They want a yoga butt," she jokes.

After their first session, Copley says people begin

becoming more peaceful and recognize what their body is and is not capable of doing. This attitude is then carried outside of the classroom, where people become more accepting of themselves and others "It's like they're spreading peace in the world,"

Copley says. Currently, there is a huge desire for people to learn yoga. Copley says that she and other instructors from

"There's so many requests from corporations, schools, musicians, hospitals — everybody is using it." Copley says. Copley attributes the trend to the large societal shift

the area have not been able to meet the heavy demand.

occurring over the past 50 years. She says people have begun to lead more fast-paced, strenuous lives 'We're not sitting out on our porches in the evenings

and our kids aren't playing in the woods anymore," she says "Everything is much more organized now. When coupled with the stresses of the economy and the events of Sept. 11. Copley says this type of lifestyle

has led many people to seek some form of escape and yoga is a great way of doing this. Aside from Copley's studio, there are a number of yoga studios located throughout the region. Several of the larger ones are located in Wilmington, and a class is

held at the Carpenter Sports Building on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 a.m. Even though yoga was developed more than 5.000 years ago in India. Copley says the eight major aspects of it were established 3,000 years ago by the Indian

philosopher Pantanjali Of these principles, Copley says, the most important was the need to live in the presen

'You can't worry about what happened yesterday or what's going to happen tomorrow. You have to live for

now, in the moment, stay in the moment."

Sophomore Adelina Gomez-Gonzalez lost her vision at the age of 7, due to retinal detachment.

-I am a huge fan of Broadway, and ever since 1996, I have had a favorite musical

The moment I heard the soundtrack, I fell in love with it and now have a borderline obsession with the musical. I'm on my third copy of the soundtrack album. Had it not been for that musical, I would have a lot more money today, because I have spent hundreds of dollars on the play and its souvenirs.

The musical opened my eyes to the world and, more importantly, to the problem of AIDS. Before I saw "RENT," I knew little about the disease and the only contact I had with it was when Freddie Mercury of Queen died in 1991. I grew up in a small town and was sheltered because that's how small towns are. In my eyes, every new musical suffers in comparis-sion to "RENT" because it has always been perfect — until now.

The moment I read in the paper that Joey Fatone of \*NSYNC was going to star as Mark Cohen, I became sick to my stomach and made a vow to never see the play again until he was replaced. There is no way in hell the pop singer can pull off playing the struggling filmmaker, who just happens to be my second favorite character in Broadway history (the first being Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar").

Anthony Rapp was the first person to play Mark in "RENT," and the first performer always sets the precedent on how the character should act and look. The obvious difference between Rapp and

## Evict Fatone from "RENT"

Fatone is weight. Rapp was a skinny fellow who looked homeless and in need of money. Fatone is not a thin guy. After all, his name does spell "fat one." He cannot pull off looking poor and homeless due to his big stomach and chubby face.

What really pisses me off is, until now, the producers always made the replacement actors resemble the original cast member. When my favorite Broadway actor, Tony Vincent, replaced Adam Pascal as Roger Davis, he had a makeover to look like Pascal. Why change the rules for a famous person? It reduces the integrity of the musical that is so critically

Another downfall is the fact that Fatone is not a great singer and cannot carry a musical with his voice. Mark is the "narrator" of the musical and sings much more than others. Fatone's voice is just not developed enough for the job. He does not even sing that much in \*NSYNC so he must not be that good. The final number of Act One, "La Vie Boheme," is a song filled with fast, complicated singing that borders on a rap song, and Fatone just doesn't have the skills to perform it.

Most of Fatone's fans are young preteen girls, "RENT" deals with ideas that youngsters should not be permitted to see until at least 17. It is true that "RENT" has a great message about AIDS and love, but the sexuality in the musical is too mature for the type of girls who like \*NSYNC The musical is filled with curses, gay kissing and references to whores and drugs, which is too much for young girls. In the scene in which the song "Contact" is performed, there is the illusion of an orgy onstage, and most girls don't know what that

I applaud Fatone for wanting to broaden his horizons, but he needs to understand that being a member of the biggest boy band in the world carries responsibility with it. Young girls are going to want to see him in whatever he does. Just look at the numbers for "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," which he is in for 10 minutes. He needs to pick appropriate ventures to explore, and "RENT" is not one of those.

Most parents don't know what "RENT" is all about and probably will let their children go and see it. Once the kids return with numerous questions about drugs, homosexuality and orgies, the parents will flip. But then it will be too late because the damage is done. Fatone needs to realize that this will result in the parents banning \*NSYNC from their households, and he will lose money

The producers of "RENT" are also to blame for selling out. The only reason they called in Fatone is because he is a big name and will bring in money. Writer Jonathan Larson is probably turning over

I'm not saying that famous people can't do Broadway; I'm saying only good actors should do it and be in roles that suit them. When actors such as Christopher Walken or Billy Crudup do Broadway it's OK because they started out there. Fatone, who did not, should start out slow by taking a supporting role.

After reading many less-than-stellar reviews of his performance, I believe there are many others out there that agree with this injustice done to Broadway. In the end. Fatone may prove me wrong and win a Tony Award. I doubt that will ever happen, but then again, you never know.

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Some of the regulars will request

[Customers] might really like you,

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Davis says, but their earnings don't

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## Getting lei'd at Hooters

BY ALIZA ISRAEL

It's a typical luau themed Tuesday night at the New Castle Hooters. Waitresses add a multicolored lei to their standard uniform that includes a white logo tank top, orange shortshorts, pantyhose and white shoes.

Carribean music resonates through the restaurant, and colorful strings of lights border square-shaped windows with neon yellow lights boasting "Wings," "Oysters" and "Shrimp."

The first thing patrons see is the bar front and center with three brightly colored hula-hoops hanging from its side. Directly to the right is one of many big-screen televisions, tuned to

wooden case displaying Hooters T-shirts, mugs and pitchers rests inbetween the bar and the television. Sitting beside the Hooters parapherna-

lia is truck driver John Thibodeaux. It's his first time at a Hooters in Delaware, though Thibodeaux says he has been several times to a Hooters in his home state of Louisiana. He says he stopped here while just passing through the area because the restaurant offers a friendly atmosphere to some-

It's definitely both a sports and sexunlly-oriented environment, he says, and then eagerly requests the purchase of a Hooters 2002 Calendar signed by the New Castle Hooters girls.

"I think it could put a bad image in some people's minds," he says. "I think a lot of fellows that come here have fantasies about the girls.

Nontheless, 28-year-old Eddie Plyer says he brings his five-year-old son. Christian, to Hooters when he's home in North Carolina. He says his son likes the television and the music

played at the restaurant.

He is temporarily staying in Delaware to assist in construction work. Crossing the street once per week to frequent the restaurant, he says its main appeal revolves around the waitresses

Unlike Thibodeaux, Plyer doesn't think their dress is improper.

"It depends on the female," he says.

"I don't think it's tasteless or over-revealing could You bring your kid here and you don't have to worry about him seeing anything he wouldn't see on the street."

Waitress Christie Shied, a university

junior, says she feels comfortable in her uni-'The panty

hose are so hick, they feel like pants - you wouldn't even know the difference," she says. "The tank tops are the same size [as those] that

any other girl would wear out. "Hooters has a reputation of being a strip kind of place - we keep our clothes on.'

Waitress Dana Davis has worked at Hooters for more than a year and says

male customers sometimes ogle her, but she ignores them. On a typical night, she says, about 50 percent of the patrons are consid-

ered to be "regulars" and about 25 per-

- Mary Herz, high school faciltator and Hooters patron request a cer-

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will usually tip her generously Accountant Ed Cooper identifies himself as a regular customer, frequenting the establishment once per week. Tonight he is here with several co-workers, none of whom prefer any waitress in particular.

We're equal opportunity gawkers," Steve Proffitt says, a wide grin spreading across his face.

Hooters has a very sports-oriented atmosphere, he says. It's the ideal setting for any man.

Patrons Anite Bouvier, Mary Herz and Faith Maston decided to see what

the hype was about for themselves.

Maston is sipping a chardonnay, while Bouvier nurses the carbernet she ordered. Herz, the designated driver for the evening, is drinking Coca-Cola.

Maston says they quickly assimilated to the new setting and feel comfortable among the largely male group of customers, though they thought everyone stared at them when they walked through the front door minutes earlier.

You can see us as groundbreakers for the 50 and up group," Herz, a high

school technology facilitator, says. Shaggy's "Angel" blares through the restaurant's speakers. Waitresses walk back and forth from the bar to pick up drinks for their tables, as men's gazes follow their every move.

"I think the girls are strictly eye candy — for the shock value, the entertainment value," Herz says.

Glancing at the waitresses, Bouvier says she understands why the restaurant appeals to men.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure that one out," she says. Solomon Hooters manager Makonnen says the appeal ultimately revolves around the low-key atmosphere coupled with the diverse theme nights, ranging from Monday Night Football to Thursday Cruise Night. On a typical cruise night, it is not unusual to see a car like a 1969 Corvette drive into the parking lot.

"It's the only [restaurant] in America where you can actually go and get waited on by an all-American next-door cheerleader," Makonnen says. "It's unique.

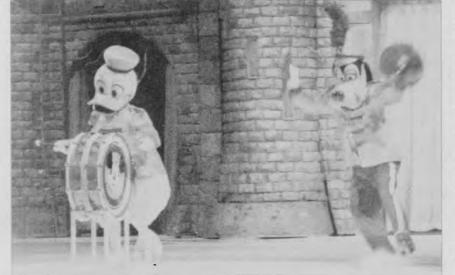
"People who have their own judgments because of the name without coming [to] see it are people missing out on a great [experience].



Hooters, located on Rt. 13, offers patrons a sports-inspired environment.

'Small world' packs First Union

Familiar Disney characters glide across the ice to entertain people of all ages.



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ride. The gray stone is no more, the castle is now white with sparkling gold smattered over the front and a giant round clock face hanging from the highest turret.

Skaters enter, each decked-out in a blue and white version of the native costume of one of the host of countries represented in "It's a Small World." Little versions of parade floats, outlined in tiny white lights, circle the edge of the rink as 'It's a Small World" plays over the sound system. Mickey descends from the ceiling in a hot air balloon outlined in matching white lights.

Mickey floats back up and the skaters exit as the announcer informs the audience it's time for intermission.

As the lights come on, people stand and stretch. Vendors materialize and begin cruising up and down the concrete steps hawking their

There are light-up swords, light-up wands, giant glossy blue programs and glow necklaces that only glow during the night. There are peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and red, blue and green snow cones in Mickey Mouse mugs.

A vendor in a red apron walks carefully, making his way up the steps carrying what looks like a cotton candy tree. He carefully balances the six-foot tall white stick with bags of yellow, pink and blue cotton candy hanging from it like

Children mill around, chattering excitedly

about what they just saw. Five-year-old Sabrina Schiavo adjusts her blinking Minnie Mouse ears and carefully digs into her red, green and blue snow cone. She has been to places like the circus before, she says, but never to see her favorite Disney characters

"My favorite part was when all the pretty princesses came out," she says, with lips stained blue from the snow cone. "And when the Hawaii people came out during the small world, because Mel, my best friend from across the street, is

A little girl in a Belle costume walks past

Schiavo, looking longingly at her snow cone. This is the third year Vorhees, N.J. residents Pattie and Bruce Friedman have brought their three children to see "Disney on Ice.

Last year their youngest, Katie, was 10months-old when they brought her. She wasn't feeling well during the day. Bruce says, but they brought her anyway.

Little Katie got sick and vomited all over Bruce during the show last year, he says, so he simply passed her over to his wife and went to buy a new shirt.

"The only shirts they had left were pink and purple, and they were all mediums," he says. "So bought a purple shirt with the a picture of the front of Dopey on the front and the back of Dopey on the back. I walked out with my fat gut hanging out.

The Friedmans stayed for the entire show, purple Dopey shirts and all.

Two little girls in red fleece sweatshirts with Disney characters on the front run past, cradling hot dogs to their chests and leaving the smell of hot dogs lingering in the air behind them.

Intermission ends. The vendors disappear and people dash for their seats as the lights go down. Five hockey players in red jerseys with Mickey Mouse ears on the front stream through the silver curtain to the sounds of rock music and

electric guitar. Goofy comes out and promptly falls down, evoking laughter from the spectators. Mickey enters in a referee costume, and to the

sound of the "Blue Danube Waltz," explains that hockey can be graceful.

Schiavo stands in front of her seat with her hands above her head, Minnie ears blinking, gracefully spinning to the music

'Aladdin" is next, with the energetic Genie leaping and running across the ice to the sounds of "Never Had a Friend Like Me." He is joined by 20 other identical genies who form a line and skate the entire length of the rink together, kick ing their legs in the air like a giant blue can-can

Four women in kimonos with scarlet fans are next on the ice, signaling the beginning of "Mulan." As Mulan skates alone to "Reflections," the red sleeves of her short white dress seem to float as she glides across the frozen

The ice is pulsating with blue and green light as she spins, faster and faster. Then she bends at the waist and leans back, arching toward the ice and ending in a graceful layback spin.

After the battle in "Mulan" is re-enacted, a giant Chinese dragon appears. It is sparkling coral and gold with tassels that shake with its every movement.

The dragon slinks away and Rafiki, the bluebottomed baboon from "The Lion King," enters to applause. Timon and Pumbaa, engaged in their usual funny banter, join him. The two sing 'Hakuna Matata," accompanied by the audience.

Simba and Nala join the ice-skating meerkat and warthog and glide together as "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" echoes in the arena. The two are in perfect sync at times, looking like one lion instead of two.

Simba reaches for Nala and lifts her high above his head, then flips her over his back down

onto the ice again The entire cast joins them. The ice becomes a snapshot of all the most popular Disney movies. A green Army man skates next to Cinderella. The princesses and their heroes make a separate circle in the center, linking arms and lifting each

Everyone is spinning and whirling to "Zip-adee-do-dah," Fireworks are shooting from Cinderella's castle when Minnie and Mickey appear in the center of the ice. Mickey raises his white-gloved hand and waves to the audience. The night of magic has come to an end.

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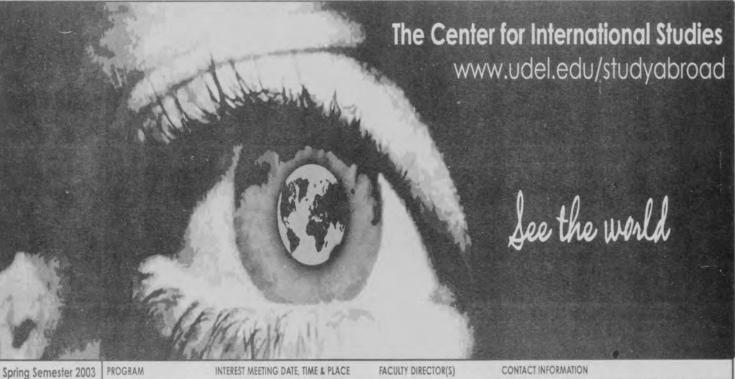
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FOOTBALL

**UD Facts, Figures and Notes** Red-shirt freshman Justin Long was named Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Week. Last week, Long caught nine passes for 99 yards in UD's 23-10 victory.

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### Commentary

MATT DASILVA



### 'Sam' is their man



his 10th season as the head coach of the University of Delaware men's soccer team in

In 1996, Samonisky experienced his most successful season at Delaware, leading the Hens into post-season play for the first time since 1985 and receiving America East Coach of the Year honors. The team's record of 9-8-2 marked the highest win total for a UD team since 1985. His overall eight-year

record at Delaware stands at 44-112-9... Samonisky is a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Mid-Atlantic Region rating committee and is an "A" licensed coach in the United States Soccer Federation.

This is how Delaware Sports Information describes one of the most unsuccessful head coaches in Hens history. It's kind of cute how they just slip in the fact that Samonisky has lost nearly 75 percent of the games in which he has manned the sidelines for Delaware's illustrious men's soccer program.

Clearly it is not all his fault, but a record of 44-112-9 has to raise some eyebrows as to Samonisky's ability to recruit and retain players.

Delaware's roster has more turnover than your local McDonald's franchise.

Morgan Funsten, Nick Kreider, Eric Carlson, Chuck Combs. Roger Garrison, David Egoisi, Mark Ellison, Ted Merchant, Spencer Long, Brent Ruge, Justin LeFauve.

These names represent a laundry list of Hens players who made the roster in 2001, when the team made some modest improvements (7-11-1, 4-6-1 America East), but are nowhere to be found in the 2002 campaign.

Kreider was a three-year letter-winner at midfield.

Carlson seemed a promising prospect, starting 10 games for Delaware last season while netting three goals, including two for game-winners.

In all fairness, Carlson's departure came with news of his father's illness, and he transferred to the University of New Mexico to be closer to home in Albuquerque.

But what about the rest of them? Funsten represents an interesting case. He was a member of the 2000 squad who watched goaltenders drop like flies.

Starter Nick Konawalik went down for the season with a spinal injury, and that's when a conflict between Samonisky and backup goalie Joe Iudica emerged.

Iudica was a three-time All-State recruit out of St. Mark's, a home-grown talent who had transferred from Penn State to play for the Hens.

As reported in The Review on Oct. 20, 2000, Iudica expected to get the start in place of Konawalik, but Samonisky started untested sophomore Alex

McGroarty instead. Iudica quit after the game and, without so much as a whisper from

Samonisky, was never heard of again. Consequently, McGroarty and Funsten are nowhere to be found this season, either. Just another statistic, two more undeveloped prospects.

In his defense, Samonisky does not have the means of some of the higher profile programs, with what he said was an average of 3.3 scholarships floating around in the program. But even he will tell you he needs to keep better tabs on

those limited resources. A few years back, Samonisky said, he had some extra money, between \$3,000 and \$4,000 that he gambled on a player named Brian Healy based on 'word of mouth.'

After three years with minimal burn, Healy was cut, scholarship and all. Samonisky said Healy was an example of the numerous Hens players who showed promise, but "stagnate and don't get any better." Whose fault is that?

Delaware is once again faced with the reality of a dismal season in 2002, with fresh faces and overmatched players sputtering through its first 10 games at a 2-6-2 clip.

In 1968, Samonisky played on one of the Hens' few successful teams, a squad which made the NCAA Regionals.

The university's loyalty to former players and personnel is admirable. Samonisky's coaching track record with players is not.

Something's got to give.

Matt DaSilva is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to mdasilva@udel.edu.

## Hens down JMU, make strides in A-10

BY MATT DASILVA

Andy Hall lost his No. 1 wide receiver option when Brian Ingram was sidelined with a high ankle sprain. Justin Long had to deal with being

the focus of James Madison's sec-

ondary for the same reason. Keith Burnell lost his safety net in Antawn Jenkins, who was out with a back injury sustained against

Northeastern. For the three of them, despite drizzly conditions at Delaware Stadium.

the heat was on. They responded.

Hall, a junior transfer from Georgia Tech, completed 19-of-26 passes for 172 yards and a touchdown, while scrambling for an unheard of 97 yards on the ground.

Long, a freshman receiver, had his second straight nine-reception game, this time for 99 yards and a touchdown. Also, senior running back Burnell rumbled for 72 yards and one touchdown on the ground to lead the Delaware football team to a 23-10 victory over the Dukes Saturday in front of 19,666 Homecoming patrons.

For the Hens (4-3, 2-2 Atlantic-10), the result gave them back-to-back wins for the first time this season and

some headway in this conference Brown certainly appeared inspired in stretch.

"We played some very inspired football today," Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said afterwards.

That inspiration, as was the case a week ago in a 27-10 win over Northeastern, seemed to stem from a kept James Madison (3-4, 2-3) at bay touchdown with the Dukes down 23with just 250 total yards from scrimmage.

The Hens snuffed the Dukes' running game, smothering sophomore tailback Rondell Bradley in particular, as James JMU Madison managed a meager 35 yards on the ground on 30 rushing attempts.

"Delaware's front seven is the best front seven we've seen in the league," Dukes head coach Mickey Matthews said. "They took a pill or something first against quarter Northeastern.

The defense set the table in the first quarter when James Madison sputtered for just nine yards on its first three possessions and did not pick up a first down until there were less than two minutes remaining in the quarter.

True freshman cornerback Roger

the third quarter.

In one of the few defensive lapses, sophomore quarterback Matt LeZotte caught the Hens napping when he sailed a pass over the secondary to hit sophomore fullback Jason Mallory. He seemed to have nothing but open staunch Delaware defensive line that field in front of him en route to a huge

> Mallory wheeled it for 77 yards, but Brown was hot on his trail, sprinting nearly half the length of the field before tripping Mallory up at the threeyard line.

James Madison settled for a field goal after a defensive stand.

It was the kind of play that was indicative of a relentless Delaware

Despite some early-game inefficiency, the Hens' offense, paced by the "Big Three," made the effort stick.

They drove with relative ease in the first half, but were up just 9-7 as Delaware sputtered a few times in the red zone. The Hens' nine first-half points came courtesy of three Scott

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Red-shirt freshman receiver Justin Long makes one of his nine catches during Saturday's 23-10 over James Madison. Long was named Atlantic-10 Rookie of the week because of his efforts.



Delaware sophomore defensive tackle Chris Mooney buries James Madison sophomore quarterback Matt LeZotte Saturday.

## 'D' is a hazard for the Dukes

FOOTBALL

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY

Picking the Homecoming hero is not as difficult as it might seem at

Sure, Delaware senior kicker Scott Collins used his machine of a leg to boot three first half field goals and limit James Madison's starting field position after kickoffs.

And junior quarterback Andy Hall did his best Donovan McNabb two plays was a thorough, dominatimpression, running circles around the Dukes

defense to finish with 97 yards on the ground. But a smothering Hens defense proved to be the

most instrumental cog in Delaware's 23-10 victory over James Madison Saturday, Although there were several indi-

vidual performances worthy of hero status, the game-ball has to go to a defensive line that has taken its share of scrutiny in the squad's losses this "We just couldn't block them,"

Dukes head coach Mickey Matthews said. "We tried everything we

The Hens suffocated the Dukes offense from the first play to the last. Freshman defensive end Lou Samba opened the game by stuffing James Madison sophomore tailback Rondell Bradley behind the line for a three-yard loss.

And on the game's final play, Delaware senior defensive tackle Joe Minucci stripped freshman quarterback Jason Cooke, with sophomore defensive end Mondoe Davis falling on the ball to preserve the victory.

But sandwiched between these

ing effort in which the defense compensated for several Hens' shortcomings throughout the game.

Although Delaware was able to move the ball effectively on its first few drives, the Hens sputtered when they hit the red zone, settling for field

goals on their first two drives. Then, nursing a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter, an offensive mistake put some unnecessary pressure on the defense.

Hall hit senior tailback Keith Burnell with a quick pass at midfield, but Burnell coughed up the ball when he ran into two James Madison

The Dukes subsequently scored

see INSPIRED page C3

## THE MENCH PRESS IS ON IN TEXAS

### Former UD star reflects on big league

BY MATT AMIS

President Bush, with his infinite responsibilities as the leader of the free world, requires two things when he gets up in the morning-ESPN has to be on, and he must know how the Texas Rangers fared the night before.

Apparently, he liked what he saw.

On Sept. 4, on the dusk of his first (and highly productive) Major League season, Kevin Mench, the former Delaware baseball player and current Ranger along with a handful of his teammates visited with the president.

"Meeting the president was the greatest thing I've even done, the biggest thrill of my life," Mench said. "He's a big baseball guy, so we spent plenty of time talking about that. He knew

Had Bush been watching as closely as he claimed, he may have seen Mench develop into one of the Rangers' most productive players.

On a team featuring the likes of high-profile sluggers Alex Rodriguez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan 'Pudge' Rodriguez, the Wilmington native quietly finished his rookie season with 15 homeruns, 60 RBI and a .260 batting average.

After breaking onto the Rangers' roster as an injury replacement for two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez, Mench flourished. He tallied five RBIs in his first three games as a fill-in.

"It was just amazing," Mench said of his first season. "I was trilled to have a spot on the bench next to these Hall-of-Famers. It was the best experience I've ever had.'

Bob Hannah, who coached Mench at Delaware, said he was impressed with his former

"I think he had a productive first season," he said. "He went into a tough situation where there were a lot of experienced players but they weren't winning. As a young player, it's tough to make your way. He did a great job with his pro-

Despite a \$105,302,124 payroll, the third highest in the majors, the Rangers finished 27 games out of a playoff spot, and in last place in the American League West,

Going from the inconspicuous surrounding of Delaware to a seemingly volatile Texas clubhouse highlighted by media pariahs John Rocker and Carl Everett would seem like a chore to most. Not so for Mench.

"I actually fit in well with those guys," he said. "Carl is one of my better friends on the team and I hang out with John a lot. They're all

good guys: people just read them t'; wrong ance things out.'

In fact, Mench believes the Rangers may be just one component short of elite status. "Pitching.

If we can have everybody healthy next year and have [Rangers pitcher] Chan Ho [Park] come up, we'll be in good shape," Mench said. "It may just take one more starter to get us over the hump.

There would be some days where the offense wouldn't do the job, or the pitching wouldn't hold up. We need consistency from both to bal-

Hannah said little has changed about Mench's game plan. Under Hannah, Mench set benchmarks in most offensive categories on his way to becoming one of the most prolific hitters in Delaware history. "Your game always changes just on the basis

of experience," Hannah said. "But I think some of the trimmings are still there. He had exceptional power as well as defense in college, and he demonstrates that at the major-league level." As a result, Mench's play has earned him national recognition that will likely garner sever-

al Rookie of the Year votes. He was named the Rangers' Player of the Month for June when he led American League rookies with seven homers and a .762 slugging percentage and tied for sec-

Needless to say, Mench cemented his role as a starter and now seems an integral part of the Rangers future. Despite his impressive major league debut,

not to mention major league paycheck (which was spent on a new Yukon Denali), Mench has not developed a big head. Well, not exactly.

Mench's 8 1/2 inch cap, the largest in the majors, has earned him the nickname "Shrek" by his teammates and has become the subject of jokes by television and press.

"I take it in stride," Mench said. "It's just something funny for the media to play with.'

"His head is still the same size," Hannah joked about Mench's modesty. "He's the same kid that he was growing up in Newark, and I don't think he'll ever forget his roots.'

For now, however, Mench is relaxing in Dallas before weight training begins in November.

· "I'm just looking forward to getting my body ready for next year," he said.

Just the ninth player in Delaware history to crack a big league lineup, Mench has the opportunity to take his game to the next level. "There are so many ifs in this game," Hannah

said. "But if he stays healthy and gets his 500 atbats. I think he's capable of 40 homeruns. That's the kind of guy you're looking at.' If Mench continues his progress, he has a

good chance not only to become a productive everyday big-league player, but to be one of the best ballplayers to ever come out of Delaware.



Former Delaware baseball standout Kevin Mench tries to break up a double play with a hard slide against the Angels. Mench hit .260 with 15 homers his rookie season.



The Delaware men's soccer team has been unable to score consistently so far this season, but was able to score three goals against rival Hofstra.

## New conference wields same result

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BY KEVIN MCVEY

After a seven-day layoff, the Delaware men's soccer team began conference play Sunday against Hofstra in uncharacteristic fash-

The Hens (2-6-2, 0-1 Colonial Athletic Association) were able to do something that they have had problems doing all season, which was score early and often against the No. 18 Pride. MEN'S

But despite the offensive output. Delaware dropped another tough match by a count of 4-3.

Hens sophomore goalkeeper Hens Kyle Haynes, who had a seasonhigh nine saves, said he was pleased, that the team stepped up its game offensively.

"We know we can put the ball in the net," he said. "And today we played to our potential."

Freshman forward Ryan Edwards started the match scoring on a pass from freshman midfielder J.D. Van Acker a little more than six minutes into the match, giving Delaware the

But Hofstra (8-2-1, 1-1) responded three minutes later with a goal and tallied another before the end of the first half to put them up 2-

The Hens came out strong in the beginning of the second half however, as sophomore midfielder Adam Flanigan scored on a feed from senior midfielder Jeff Martell just three minutes into the second half.

In the second half, Delaware also capitalized

on a huge Pride mistake, when a Hofstra defender tried to clear a ball out of the Pride zone, but the ball deflected off his foot backwards and into the net, giving the Hens the lead 3-2. But that would be all Delaware could dish

But Hofstra atoned for the own-goal and answered with a score a minute later, tying the contest at three.

> And with fifteen minutes remaining, they sealed the victory with the fourth and deciding goal, finalizing the score at 4-3.

Even though the goal was the eventual game winner, Edwards said he felt the game was still with-in reach.

"We had three really good chances and they were on their heels," he said. "We were in the game until the end.

Edwards also said this outing was just a preview of Delaware's potential. "Today was just a start of what's coming. Hens senior forward and captain Mike

Honeysett said he considered Sunday's loss to be one of Delaware's best matches this season. "It was probably the best effort we put forth

all year, and it was real important to get off to a good start in the CAA," he said.

The good start also may have lit a fire under an offense that has not had much success this

The Hens continue conference play against Drexel in a makeup scheduled for tomorrow at p.m., and then take on Old Dominion on

## Seahawks grounded as Delaware sweeps

BY BOB THURLOW

After 16 matches, the Delaware volley ball team finally got its first sweep.

On Friday night, the Hens (4-12, 3-5 Colonial Athletic Association) defeated conference rival Wilmington 3-0.

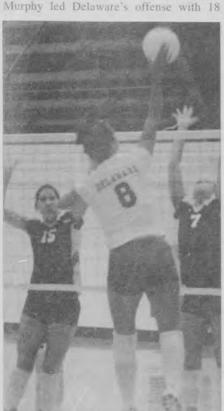
A hungry Delaware team that had dropped its past three games The Hens took the first two

games, 30-25 and 30-27, respec- Hens tively, but the third game was a UNCW bit troublesome for Delaware.

The Seahawks (5-13, 1-6) took an early lead and held tight until midway through

After a couple of quick time-outs, the Hens turned their game around and mounted their best comeback of the year to take the deciding game 33-31.

Sophomore middle hitter Valerie



The Hens volleyball defeated UNCW for its fourth win of the year.

kills. Her offensive performance was made more impressive by her zero errors and an astounding .643 hitting percentage. Other Hens contributing to the offense

were sophomore middle hitter Sarah Engle, who pitched in 13 kills and VOLLEYBALL

junior middle hitter Liz Ommundsen, who posted a double-double with 12 kills and 11

Junior setter Allison Hunter registered 48 assists in the victo-< ry. UNC-Wilmington's offense

was supplied by Hungarian native Bea Gerevich, who posted nine kills, eight digs and 31 assists. With the win, Delaware completed its

first round of conference matches. Its next conference match is Friday at Drexel.

"Our intensity level was a lot higher tonight," Ommundsen said. "We had to come in and focus and eliminate errors, and we did that.

Head coach Bonnie Kenny said she was pleased with the overall effort.

"I think we wanted to play tonight," she said. "We also served very well. Sixteen aces is very good in a three game match." Kenny also said that several players

showed significant improvement. "I thought Val was outstanding," she said. "She played the entire match without a hitting error, and Sarah Engle had a presence on the court that I haven't seen in a couple matches.

Murphy said the total team effort was the deciding factor in the victory.

"We came out fired up," Murphy said. "Our defense played well, and I think our team played together."

Hunter said Delaware worked hard in practice to try to eliminate errors. "We played an all-around good game,"

she said. "We played consistently. Murphy said the victory gave the team a definite boost for its second round of con-

ference play. "It feels really good right now," she said.

But we still have to play well. Hunter stressed the importance of win-

ning conference games. "It's a boost to our goal," she said, "which is to win our conference, and if we

keep playing well, we can do that. Delaware will try to continue its winning ways when the team travels to LaSalle tonight for a non-conference match at 7

## Wilkes joins elite in UD win

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO

With an 8-1 victory over Kutztown Saturday, the Delaware women's tennis team ended its fall season on a high note

In the outing, the Hens (2-2, 0-0 Colonial Athletic Association) were matched up for the first time ever against the Golden Bears (2-6).

Delaware senior Jessica Wilkes moved into 10th place on the all-time Hens singles victory list with her 6-4, 6-2 handling of Kutztown senior Tara-Deen Moore.

Wilkes said moving up in the ranks is something she tries not to focus on.

"It's exciting," she said. "Although, it's something that I never even thought about. I just take each match one at a time and whatever happens

"It was a good match, despite the weather being bad. The whole team played great. Following suit in singles play for Delaware was

senior Christine Knox, who defeated the Golden Bears junior Kate Rohrbach 6-3, 6-3. Hens junior Beth Principe won her match 6-4,

6-4 over Kutztown junior Jolie Falkowski, while

Delaware sophomore Jennifer Lamberton contin-

ued the trend with her 7-6, 7-3 victory over the Golden Bears' freshman Tara Lancaster. Hens freshman Stefanie Riddle continued the torrid singles run with identical 6-2 wins in her set over Kutztown junior Jamie Payne while Delaware

sophomore Julia Shapiro completed the singles

Bears freshman Kristen Bodalski Moving into doubles play, Wilkes

and Knox blanked Moore and Lancaster 8-0, while Rohrbach and Payne received the only point for Kutztown with their 8-5 win over Principe and freshman Katie Heath.

Rounding off the successful day for Delaware was freshmen Katie

shutout with her 6-0, 6-2 victory over Golden Miller and Jenna Musolino, who defeated Falkowski and Bodalski 8-4.

Saturday's defeat of Kutztown marked the final fall contest for

"I think we played really well this season," Wilkes said. "Everyone played on the same level and I feel that it was great preparation for our spring



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THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware women's tennis team rapped up its fall season this past weekend with a 7-0 win over Kutztown. The Hens finished 2-2 overall this season.

midfielder Katy McGee

converted a penalty kick

with 34 seconds left in

The Patriots had a 17-

George Mason 9-1 in the

## Hens suffer setbacks in Va.

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO

With two consecutive Colonial Athletic Association losses this weekend, the Delaware women's soccer team has found itself in a rut. Hens head coach Scott Grzenda

said that he felt the team fought a hard battle despite the loss. "We're definitely not happy," he

said. "We played well, it was just a matter of the ball not bouncing our

Delaware (6-5-1, 2-2-1 CAA) lost the first game 2-0 to conference foe James Madison (7-4-3, 3-1-2 CAA). The Dukes completely dominated

the second half, scoring goals to defeat the Hens.

James Madison junior midfielder Abby Karpinski broke scoring silence when she fired the ball past Delaware sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Shover at the 60:08 mark, giving the Dukes a 1-0

Twenty three minutes James Madison senior forward Teri Joyce connected with the ball and scored

the winning goal at 83:06, solidifying the Dukes victory at 2-0.

James Madison out-shot

"We need to

play with more

heart, and we

have to pick

ourselves back

up and play

hard."

keeper Jessica Hussey recorded one save in the Hens Sunday, the Hens traveled just a short ways down the road to Fairfax, Va. to take on conference rival George Mason.

Delaware 14-4 and the

Hens held a 10-3 advan-

tage on corner kicks in

Shover made eight

saves in a losing effort

the contest.

It took two overtimes for the Patriots (5-8, 3-2 CAA) to take down

Delaware, 2-1.

sent it into the net at the 20:50 mark, giving the Patriots an early 1-0 lead.

from the half, Hens junior midfielder up at one when Mason's sopho-

more goalkeeper Sarah Coughlin 59:22 into the game.

The contest remained tied through the first overtime until Patriots senior

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the final overtime, giv-SOCCER ing George Mason a 2-1 for Delaware, while Hens Dukes freshman goal- GMU 15 advantage in shots, including 8-0 in the two overtime periods. The JMU Fri. Hens out cornered

George Mason lit up the scoreboards senior forward Katy Robertson connected with a rebound and

Returning Caryn Blood tied the game — Delaware freshman midfielder Jenny Donaghue past George

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Grzenda said the Hens are going to have to improve second half play if they hope to win more games

"Obviously we need to work on finishing the game," he said. "We played well and created some chances but weren't able to capitalize on them.

Delaware freshman midfielder Jenny Donaghue said the team needs to be more productive on the field. "We need to play with more

heart," she said. "We have to pick ourselves back up and play hard."

The Hens will return to action Wednesday night when they play host to Penn 7 p.m. at the Delaware Mini-Stadium.



The women's soccer team was swept this weekend, losing 1-0 to GMU, and 2-0 to JMU. The Hens are now 6-5-1.

## Hockey freezes out WCU in opener

BY MATT AMIS

In a season with sky-high expectations, the Delaware ice hockey team got off to the

Chester 4-0 in convincing fashion Friday night at the Rust Arena in the season opener. Delaware exploded out of the

The Hens (1-0) blanked West

gates with three first-period WCU goals, two by senior center Chris Already up 1-0 halfway through the first period, Hens freshman winger Howard Kosel connected with a

pass from senior winger Pete Arhangelsky

to send a one-timer past Golden Rams (2-2)

freshman goalie Eric Stotsky.

"It was awesome," Kosel said of his first collegiate goal. "That definitely gets my season off to a good start. And for the team,

it was a big step in the right direction." Just four minutes later, Ferazzoli tallied a power play

goal, his second of the game, to put Delaware on top 3-0. However, the second period provided new life to West Chester, and as a result, the Golden Rams out-shot the Hens

13-12 in the second period. In the end, though, the Delaware defense, along with senior goaltender Lance Rosenberg, held strong and kept

West Chester off the scoreboard. Junior defenseman John Glanzman added a third period goal from fellow

mark to cement the victory for the Hens. Arhangelsky also picked up an assist on the play, his second of the evening. Rosenberg, who stopped all 26 shots he faced, gave credit to the entire team's effort

junior blueliner John Tosatto at the 8:40

in his first shutout of the year. "It's a great individual stat for me, but the whole team accomplished the shutout," he said. "The defense played great in front of me, so I only had to make the basic saves. And that's exactly what you want as

"I wasn't really tested, and it starts with

the defense first. With the defense doing its part, the Delaware offense was free to fire at will. The Hens blasted 38 shots at Stotsky, who was often forced to single-handedly stave off the Delaware attack

"Their goalie made some great saves," Rosenberg said. "But with the defense playing the way it was, that opened up things for our offense.'

While the Hens have championship ambitions this year, Rosenberg said it is equally important to get the season off to a

"Any win is important," he said. "But the first game tends to get rid of the nervousness and anxiety from the younger players and brings everyone closer togeth-

Delaware's next action will come Friday night at 7 p.m. as it hosts Cornell at Rust

The Hens will look to maintain their high level of play if they hope to match their second step with their first. Kosel said Delaware's first game was a

complete overall effort that corresponded to the team's goals.

"We've definitely met expectations so far," Kosel said. "We worked our systems, played our game and did what we set out to



THE REVIEW/Rob Melett

The Delaware Ice Hockey team won its first game of the season as it defeated the West Chester Golden Rams 4-0. UD next takes to the ice Friday night.

### **College Football**

2002 ATLANTIC 10 FOOTBALL STANDINGS



	Conf	Pet.	All	Pet.	Week 7 Game Summar
Mane	4-1	:800	6-1	.857	
Northeastern	3-1	.750	5-1	.833	Villanova 17, Pennslvania 3
Villanova	3-1	.750	6-1	.857	The Wildcuts forced 12 j
Massachusetts	2-1	.667	4-2	-567	five sacks and limited the Q
William & Mary	2-1	.667	3.2	.600	to 172-yds total offense on o
Delaware	2-2	.500	4-3	.571	
James Madison	2-3	.400	3-4	.429	
Hofstra	2-4	333	2-5	.286	William P. Remai H. Com. 2
Richmond	1-2	.333	1-4	.200	William & Mary, Hofstra 3 The Tribe went into the
New Hamsphire	1-3	250	24	.333	quarter tralling 3-0, but ral
Rhode Island	0-3	.000	2-4	.333	scoring 16 points and was \
					& Mary first conference wit
					season.

Week 7 Results Delaware 23, James Madison 10 Vilfanova 17, Pennsylvania 3 William & Mary 16, Hotstra 3

Massachusetts 20, Maine 10 New Hampshire 29, Richmond 18 Northeastern 38, Rhode Island 13

Saturday's Games, 10/19/02	
Delaware at Rhode Island	12 p.m.
Northeastern at Harvard	1 p.m
Villanova at Massachusetts	1 p.m
William & Mary at New Hampshire	12 p.m.
Mame at Florada International	3:30 p.m
James Madison at Richmond	6 p.m.

Offensive Player of the Week Shawn Brady - Northeastern, Sophomore QB

Brady threw a career-high five touchdown passes, the second most in school history, and completed a career-best 17 passes in 23 attempts for 223 yards.

Defensive Player of the Week

Jeremy Cain-Massachusetts, Junior LB Cain collected seven tackles, registered two sacks and blocked a field goal in UMASS'S 20-10 win over No. 2 Maine

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Delaware 6 3 14 0 23 Scoring Summary:

First Quarter 8:40 UD - Scott Collins 38 yd field goal, 3-0 3:58 UD - Scott Collins 33 yd field goal, 6-0

13:51 JMU - Alan Harrison 6 yd pass from Matt LeZotte (Burke George kick), 7 9:18 UD - Scott Collins 25 yd field goal, 9-7

5:15 UD - Keith Burnell 7 yd run (Scott 4:41 UD - Justin Long 32 yd pass from Andy

3:18 JMU - Burke George 20 yd field goal,

Fourth Quarter

Hall (Scott Coffins kick), 23-7

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William n of the

Massachusetts 20, Maine 10 -

The Minutemen pulled off one

the biggest upsets of the season by knocking off No. 2 Maine, It was th

opponent at home for the first time

New Hampshire 20, Richmond 19 The Wildcats won their second straight game, and the win was als the first conference win for New Hampshire since October 2001.

Northeastern 38, Rhode Island 13 Sophomore quarterback Shawn

Brady threw five touchdowns, as the Wildcats recorded 543-yds total

offense, which was the second mos

ever in conference play for a

Northeastern team

first UMASS defeated a top 10

Team Statistics (Final)		
	JMU	UD
First Downs	10.	22
Rushing	1	13
Passing	9 .	8
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	30	49
Net Yards Rushing	34	179
Net Yards Passing	216	1.72
Passes Attempted	27	26
Passes Completed	13	19
Interceptions	1	0
Total Offensive Plays	57	75
fotal Net Yards	250	351
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.4	4.7
rumbles: No./Lost	1/1	2/2
enalties: No./Yards	5/34	8764
No. of Punus/ Yards	7/255	4/111
Avg. Per Punt	36.4	27.8
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	2/4	3/26
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	3/50	3744
Interceptions: No /Yds.	0/0	1/0
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	()/(1	()/()
Possession Time	25:22	34:38
3rd Down Conversions	5 of 16	9 of 18
4th Down Conversions	0 of 1	Oof
Sacks By: No./Yds.	1/6	2/16

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Burnell	22	72	1	3.3	
Bermett	6	38	0	6.3	
Howard	-	2	0	-2.0	
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Connell	y 1-1-0		9	0	
Tota	ls 27-13	-0	216	1	
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Harrison	3		1	21	
Goins		33	0	16	
Mallory		7.7	0	77	
Higgins		14	0	14	
Johnson		9	0.	9	
Iorio	1	7	0	7	
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Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	
Engleha		227	37.8	52	
Matthey		28	28.0	28	
Tota		255	36.4	52	
1013	10 /	200	30.4	24	

Individual Statistics

### DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tue. Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

10/15	10/16	10/17	10/18	10/19	10/20	10/21
Footba	ıll	Hom	e games at	Delaware	Stadium	
				Rhode Island 12 p.m.		
Men's	Soccer	Hom	e games at	Delaware	Mini-Stadi	um
			ODU 7 p.m.	W&M 7 p.m.		
Wome	n's Socc	er Ho	ome meets	at Delawar	e Mini-Sta	fium
	Penn 7 p.m.				Navy 7 p.m.	
Field I	Hockey	Home m	eets at Free	d P. Rullo S	Stadium	
Lafay- ette 7 p.m.			JMU 7 P.M.		VCU 1 p.m.	
Volleyb	all Ho	me meets	at Barbara	Viera Cour	t	
LaSalle 7 p.m.			Drexel 5 p.m.	Hofstra 2 p.m.		

Home Away \* Denotes Conference Game

## UD continues to unravel

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### Hens have lost five of the last six

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

For the first time this month, the Delaware field hockey took the field against an opponent that was not ranked in the Top 20.

The Hens came into Sunday's game at Towson as losers of four of their last including last contests. Wednesday's 5-1 defeat by Princeton.

And, with the realization that another conference loss would force it to win practically every game for the remainder of the season if it hoped to gain a postseason berth, Delaware desperately needed to win this game.

However, the Hens failed to meet that challenge, losing 2-1. To make matters worse, this was the first time

Delaware had ever lost to the Tigers. The game began positively for the

Hens (6-7, 0-2 Colonial Athletic Association), as they were able to pass the ball accurately and keep the ball in scored first, this time only five minutes Towson's zone.

However, the Tigers (8-3, 1-1) scored first when sophomore forward Julie Lambi picked up a deflection off a penalty corner, to give Towson a 1-0 lead with

14:14 left in the first half. Hens Delaware could have Towson simply folded and gone

through the motions for the

rest of the half. But instead, the Hens responded six minutes later when sophomore forward Leah Geib drove down the left side of the field and across the circle to find junior forward Erin Shaklee open in front of the net. Shaklee scored off

the Geib feed to tie the contest at one. Overall, Delaware had a number of opportunities to score, either on penalty corners that failed or shots on goal that were just short.

In fact, at the end of the first half,

the Hens had three-penalty corners but including its final shot with under a an end.

In the second half, the Tigers again into the period when Towson's sopho-

Franks was awarded a penalty shot after senior defender Kim Wagaman leaped into the air to stop the ball.

From that point on, Delaware seemed dazed, as a number of players appeared to be out of place

"The problem was not because we went to our bench," Hens head coach Carol Miller said. "It was the people already on the field that were playing in different positions that were uncomfortable, which is inappropriate as far

as I am concerned. Throughout the remainder of the half, Delaware was continually unable to convert that one critical goal that could get the Hens back into the game.

all of them stalled as the half came to minute left when Delaware could not get the ball between the pipes off a couple of penalty corners.

With the loss, the Hens now sit in last place in the CAA. During its last more midfielder Brandi three games, Delaware has been outscored 8-0 in the second half.

"Basically, we haven't been able to get the ball in the cage or keep it out,' Miller said. "We have an understanding that we have to do that.'

Miller said Towson's squad has dramatically improved its style of play. "They play a heck of a game," she

said. "Also, they have seen a lot of and unsure of where they should be or improvements, which is something I unted on and their youthfulness ha now matured to strong solid play. However, Geib said she felt the

> on the success that Delaware has had against Towson. "I don't think we came in underestimating [the Tigers]," she said. "In the first half, we just came out a little slow

team was prepared for the Tigers based

The Hens have now dropped three in row and five of their last six, and in

The No. 17-ranked Delaware field hockey team lost its second conference game of the season Sunday when it fell to Towson 2-1.

a conference as tough as the CAA, Delaware will need to regroup quickly.

'We're 0-2 in the conference," Geib said. "We have to win, and we know

it's going to be tough."

The Hens will try to get back on the winning track tonight at 7 p.m. when they host Lafayette at Rullo Stadium.

## Hall and co. run past the Dukes

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Collins field goals, and the senior kicker's attempt at a school-record fourth in the third quarter was blocked when sophomore cornerback Rodney McCarter stuffed the try at the 22-yard

Delaware seemed bound for another failed opportunity on its next drive, but Hall and Burnell had a different

Faced with a second-and-goal at the six-yard line, Hall had Burnell wide open for a backfield toss, but decided to take it himself and was tackled for a one-yard loss.

The two convened at the five-yard line immediately after the play and wound up running the same exact play, with Hall this time pitching the ball back to Burnell, who quickly escorted it into the left side of the endzone for a six-yard score.

Burnell's sixth rushing touchdown this season gave Delaware some distance at 16-7 with 5:15 remaining in the third quarter, but the final stake was driven four plays and 26 seconds

That's when Hall, given prime field position at the Dukes' 32-yard line after a Brown interception, went deep to Long after a couple of pump fakes for the touchdown.

The Hens were up 23-7 as a result, and the defense took care of the rest.

With nothing doing for James Madison on the rush, Delaware consistently caused severe limitations for the Dukes on that side of the ball.

"I think our defensive line played the best it's ever played," senior linebacker and captain Dan Mulhern said. "It allowed our linebackers and secondary to move up and make easy

Bradley, who came into the game averaging nearly 100 yards per game, ran the ball 15 times and managed a meager 19 yards.

LeZotte, who was 8-of-19 passing for 146 yards and a touchdown, was intercepted once and sacked twice.

Hall clearly had the edge in this quarterback match-up.

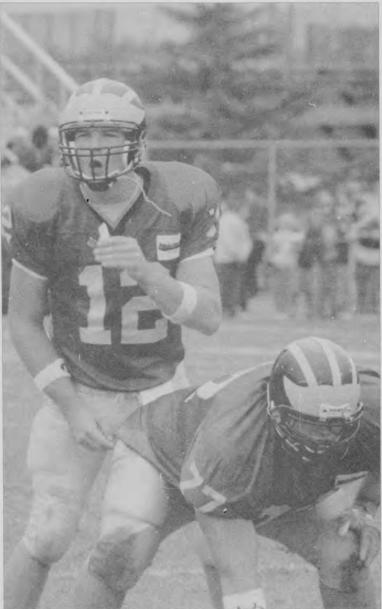
"[Hall's] running ability is what makes Delaware such a good team." Matthews said. "Their best passing play is when he scrambles. The worst thing you could do is cover every-

Keeler said he could sense Hall has reached a comfort zone with this

'Andy really took control of the offense," he said. "He made a lot of plays with his feet, and he also made a lot of plays with his arm. His accuracy and some things we've worked on are

starting to come through. Hall was quick to recognize the

defense's role in his resurgence. "The defense sets the tempo," he said. "They get the three-and-outs and the offense gets in a rhythm. They gave us a short field to work with and that was the difference.



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohey Junior quarterback Andy Hall preapares to go for the endzone during the second half of Saturday's 23-10 victory. UD is now 4-3.

## Inspired play drives defense

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on a six-yard reception from sophomore quarterback Matt LeZotte to sophomore fullback Chris Iorio to take a 7-6 lead.

Prior to the James Madison scoring drive, Delaware's defense had not surrendered a first down and had completely shut down the Dukes until that point.

The Hens called on their defense again after the punt team botched a snap to give James Madison possession at the Delaware 11.

But on third-and-13, senior cornerback Ricardo Walker blanketed Dukes junior wide receiver Alan Harrison to deny him a touchdown. The Hens dodged a bullet when James Madison missed the 31-yard field goal attempt. Delaware's defense also put the

clamps on the Dukes' third-down unit, limiting them to 5-of-16 on third-down conversions. "You get very frustrated on

offense when it's third and short, and they come up and make a big stop," Matthews said.

"That was the game."

The Hens were able to put the brakes on Bradley as well, limiting him to a paltry 19 yards on 15 carries. Bradley entered the game averaging 93.7 per game on the ground.

Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said shutting down the run was the Madison's offense.

"They weren't good enough to get one dimensional," he said. "They weren't comfortable slinging the ball around. But true freshman cornerback

defensive MVP, coming up with two huge plays that changed the complexion of the game. Brown intercepted his first career pass after sophomore wide receiver

Roger Brown was arguably the

Mark Higgins bobbled a LeZotte pass along the left sideline. Brown scooped the ball out of the air and fell to the ground, securing the ball as he fell.

"I didn't realize I had the ball until I was laying on the ground," he said. "When I got up, the crowd went off and I had the pick.

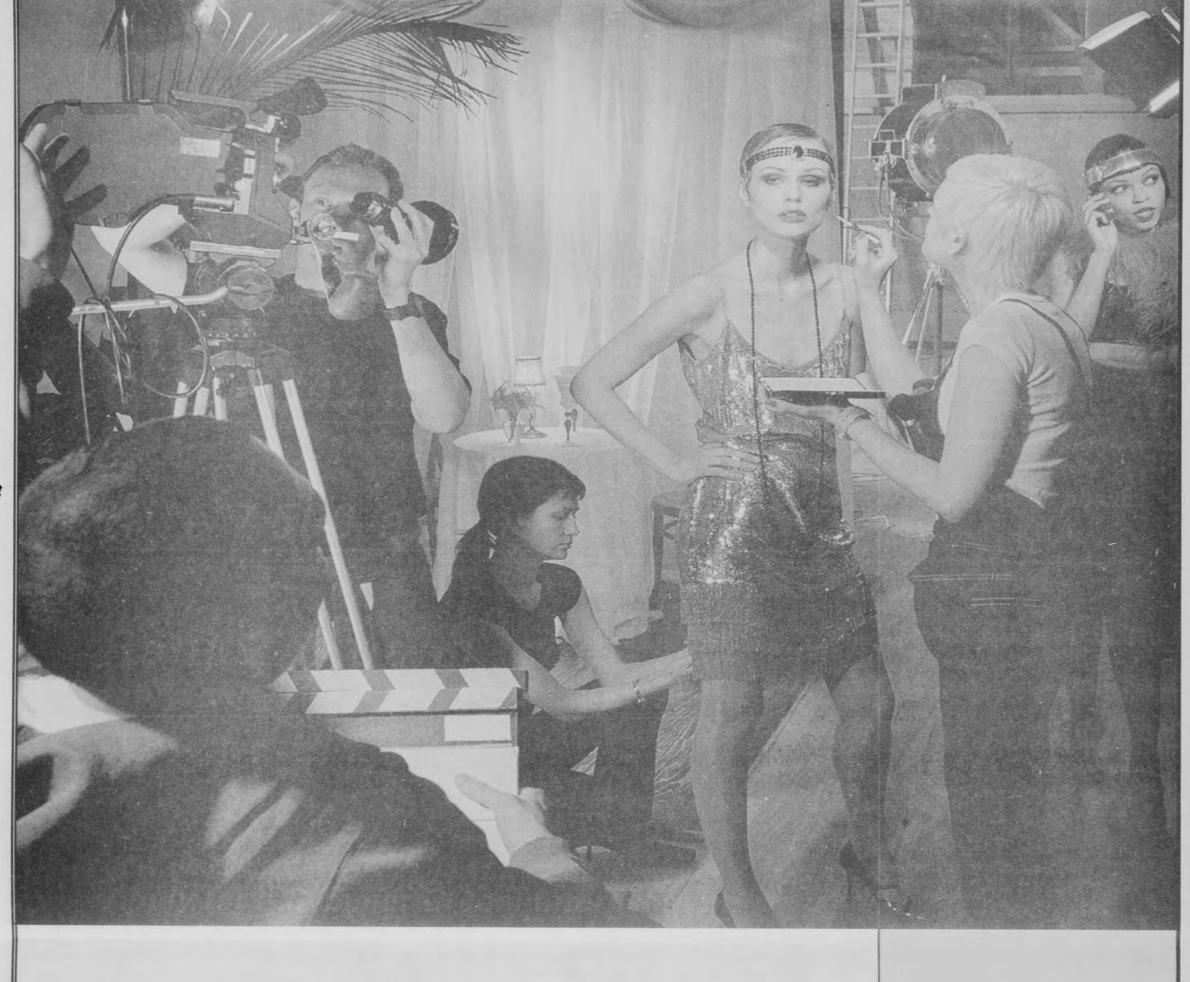
The interception led to a Hens touchdown, which put Delaware up

Brown made a potentially gamesaving play a few minutes later. LeZotte fired a pass to streaking

sophomore fullback Jason Mallory. and it appeared as if Mallory was headed for the end zone. But Brown relentlessly chased Mallory and dragged him down at

the three-yard line after he picked up 77 yards. The Dukes settled for a field goal after Brown's touchdown-saving

"I strained my hamstring at the crucial factor in slowing James end of the run," he said, "but it was worth it.



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