

DOMESTICATED DIVA

'Brini Maxwell Show' hits the airwaves on Style Network

Mosaic / B1

Sonny side up

The Review profiles Hens junior QB Sonny Riccio, a Missouri transfer who threw for 101 yards in the season opener.

Sports / B6

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Gubernatorial candidates visit Newark

Minner focuses on re-election

BY ANDREW AMSLER

National/State News Editor

After four years in office, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner is on the campaign trail once again to prove to Delaware voters she deserves a second term.

Delaware's first female governor, Minner said her experience as both lieutenant and governor set her apart from her opponents.

"It takes time to learn the ropes," she said. "I think it was to my advantage to have that experience when I started."

Minner cited her challenging first week in office as an indicator of the value of her experience.

"I took office on the third of January and on the fourth I had to cut \$35 million from the budget," she said. "To come in never having served in the state government would have made it very hard to get through that."

With four years behind her and a campaign fund that greatly outweighs that of her opponents, Minner said she is confident going into the final months of her campaign.

"I have a very strong supporting group and a lot of volunteers, more than I've ever had before," she said.

Minner came under fire last month following a statewide protest by correctional officers who claimed they had been neglected and underpaid. The protest was triggered by an incident in which a prison inmate took a female counselor hostage and sexually assaulted her in a Smyrna prison.

The governor has been criticized that she mismanaged the situation, but she said correc-

tions officers were given a pay raise and that an investigation of the incident at the Smyrna prison is ongoing.

Minner has spent some time recapping the various successes she had in office, she said, but is interested in focusing on the issues that will impact Delaware voters in the near future.

Minner said the key issue in the election is "education, education, education."

"In today's education, it takes more than just high school," she said. "We're doing a lot to make sure that students have the opportunities they need."

The economy, Minner said, is a primary concern for most voters, but Delaware is in a much better economic position than many states.

"We had a downturn as well," she said. "It's just that we were prepared, so we didn't feel it as bad as others."

Despite having to cut more than \$360 million from the state's budget during her first term in office, Minner said she was able to do so without laying off a single worker or cutting any programs.

"What we did was consolidate programs to make them run more effectively and efficiently," she said.

With an unemployment rate well below the national average and a fairly stable economy, Minner said she continues to work with businesses to secure well-paying jobs.

One sector in which Delaware has had extreme economic success is the biotechnol-

see Governor page A4



Gov. Ruth Ann Minner campaigned in Newark Sunday.

Judge Bill Lee campaigned at the university Thursday.

Lee aims to return GOP to power

BY BROOK PATTERSON

Managing News Editor

Voters in Delaware not only have to decide who they want to be the next president of the United States in November, but they must also decide who they would like to govern the state for the next four years.

First, however, the upcoming Sept. 11 primary will choose the republican candidate who will challenge Gov. Ruth Ann Minner for office.

The Republican frontrunner, Bill Lee, is running on the platform of improving Delaware's schools, social services, highway systems and government services.

"Delaware is a rich state with mediocre services," he said. "We have a dangerous environment, the economy is weak and we don't recognize technology as the industry of the future."

A lack of vision, Lee said, and failure to plan for the future is a huge problem in

the state.

"We're a rich state, and we used to be a great state," he said. "Thirty years ago, we used to have the best highways, state police and mental service, and we don't anymore."

Recent SAT scores indicate that the state is the only one in the region where scores went down, Lee said.

"We have a school system that in spite of good teachers, is failing to produce excellence in our classrooms," he said.

Lee's solution is re-evaluating the state education system while giving teachers more control in the classroom, eliminating problem students and establishing a fair testing system.

"The three-tiered system is asinine," he said. "Teachers are teaching to an impossible test that has an IQ component which guarantees some students to fail."

Teacher accountability, fair and cost

efficient testing and a system for evaluating student's learning problems are all issues that need to be addressed within the state education system, Lee said.

Although the state ban on smoking indoors at public places is controversial, Lee said he would not repeal the law, but would definitely reconsider it regarding casinos.

"Casinos are such a large industry in Delaware," he said. "However, my concern [if the law was changed] is for the casino workers."

"I would have to be satisfied that there are no health risks involved, and I'm not satisfied with that, but I do think we might be looking at it in the future," Lee said.

Cancer rates in Delaware are among the highest in the country, something that needs to be studied heavily and carefully,

see Judge page A3

Jones Collection opens to public

BY DEVIN VARSALONA

Staff Reporter

Public viewing of the Paul R. Jones Collection of African-American Art, a 101-piece collection representing 66 African-American artists of the 20th century will open Wednesday in Mechanical Hall.

The entire Jones collection contains over 1,500 works, making it the oldest, largest and most comprehensive collection of works by 20th century African-American artists in the world.

Janis Tomlinson, director of university museums, said African-American art is an area that has

been long overlooked.

For both students and administrators, hosting the collection is a breakthrough on many grounds, she said. The Jones Collection is an integral part of the administration's push in creating an educated and tolerant campus atmosphere.

Senior Carson Henry, president of the Black Student Union, said the collection is a crucial addition to the university.

Henry and BSU are pushing to diversify the university's culturally focused academic programs with the addition of a Black American Studies major, which is now only a minor.

"It is important to recognize that the collection is the first step in the direction that the university definitely should head towards," he said.

Paul R. Jones, businessman, former federal administrator and new recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the university, stated in an e-mail message that he had a similar goal in mind.

When he started collecting the works of fellow African-Americans in the 1960s, he had hoped to elevate the status of these artists, whose work was almost completely invisible in museums and galleries.

As his collection amassed, Jones said he wanted to find a home for parts of his collection that would be conducive to the widespread elevation of African-American arts and cultural diversity.

"I wanted to see the collection make a difference at a major institution, so that it would be used to bring new approaches to education in a new century," he said.

"A goal of this gift is to see the university weave African-American art into the teaching of American art, so that it is no longer treated as

see Art page A4



THE REVIEW/Jenna Maple

The Paul R. Jones Collection of African-American Art will open Wednesday in Mechanical Hall.



THE REVIEW/Jenna Maple

Students in the English Language Institute program study the language and live with local residents.

Kobe students right at home in Del.

BY ANDREW G. SHERWOOD

Administrative News Editor

Along with the rest of students on campus, Ichie Obata and Ai Kaino are preparing for their second week at the university. The two students are here studying English with a group of 30 others from Japan's Kobe Shoin Women's University.

For one month, the group will be studying American culture and spoken English.

Scott Stevens, director of the English Language Institute, said the group will soon begin intensive English language training as part of the full ELI program, which lasts for three weeks.

"We've used the first week as a transitional time and taken the girls to New York and Washington, D.C., but beginning this week we will really focus on learning English," he said. "After all, that's why

they're here."

So far, though, the trip to New York has been the highlight of their stay.

Kaino said she loved visiting Central Park and shopping in New York City's crowded stores.

Each student has the option of either staying on campus or living with a local family.

Newark resident Keener Goodwin Cobb V, and his wife Paula, are housing Obata and Kaino.

"We've had kids stay with us from the ELI program for several years and it's mutually beneficial," he said. "We learn a lot about their culture and they learn about the language and culture of the United States."

The larger goal of the ELI program, Stevens said, is to put the students in a setting where they feel comfortable and where they

can use the English skills they learn in the classroom and in conversations with their home stay families.

ELI offers six levels of intensive language instruction, ranging from beginner to the high advanced level, Stevens said, and students are expected to advance one level each session.

Classroom instruction is divided into two courses that meet daily for two hours each.

The listening and speaking classes develop students' fluency, oral grammar, pronunciation, intonation, stress and listening comprehension, Stevens said, and the classes use methods that help students apply English to communicate their ideas and needs while participating in American life on campus and in the community.

see ELI page A5

Curbside recycling expands

BY CYRUS MOQTADERI

Staff Reporter

Seven months after its initiation, Delaware's voluntary curbside recycling initiative has blossomed, exceeding the expectations of the Delaware Solid Waste Authority and residents of Newark.

With a consistently growing customer base of more than 2,100 in New Castle County and a projected three-month budget of more than \$200,000, curbside recycling seems set to hit full stride.

DSWA Recycling Manager Richard Von Stetton has worked with the recycling program since its beginnings in December 2003.

"We've been really impressed with the turnout," he said. "We're only seven months into this and the number of participants has already increased eightfold."

The curbside recycling project has grown from its Newark base and extended its boundaries as far north as Claymont.

Von Stetton said the new budget has jumpstarted marketing for the recycling project.

"In the next three months you'll be seeing all sorts of promotion on billboards, in newspapers, over the radio and even on the backs of city buses," he said.

Despite such an unexpected expansion, Von Stetton said he feels the program still faces considerable barriers.

"We're consistently left with the issue of cost," he said. "We hope curbside recycling will eventually be widespread enough to warrant state funding but it's tough to say when that will happen."

Presently, its participants, who pay \$36 semi-annually, fund the program. At \$6 a month, Von Stetton believes the program is affordable, but this fee has turned many residents away from the project.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Residents have the option of paying for curbside recycling service.

Newark resident Julia Hagelberg is among those who feel the price to recycle is too high.

"I grew up in New York and we've always had state-funded curbside recycling," she said. "Six bucks a month doesn't sound like a lot but it really adds to my other bills."

In an effort to entice residents, DSWA has enlisted the help of seven major waste companies including BFI, Independent Disposal Services, and Tri-State Waste Solutions Inc. The companies offer discounts on regular trash removal to those participating in the curbside project.

Von Stetton said he feels that while state subsidization would be helpful, many residents would react negatively to the tax

increase required for such sponsorship.

"The responsibility really rests on the community and its legislators," he said, "and so far they've been wary about anything that would bump up taxes."

But with six Delaware politicians already enlisted, Von Stetton feels the initiative could be making its way, however slowly, toward state sponsorship.

Newark resident and junior Abby Piontkowski said she feels a tax increase would be unnecessary.

"It's affordable enough to just pay independently, especially in apartment complexes like mine," she said. "I think it'd also really encourage everyone to help out and participate."

Von Stetton explained the simplicity of the system: participants place newspaper, junk mail, cans and other recyclables into a marked container alongside their regular garbage to await weekly pickup by DSWA workers.

"We really want people to see the program in action and realize how important energy conservation is," he said. "I think that's the best way to grow and gain support."

Piontkowski said lack of nearby recycling centers makes the curbside program especially appealing.

"I'd have to drive pretty far away to do it," she said, "so bags of recycling end up sitting around the apartment until one of us gets frustrated and just throws it out."

Piontkowski feels that recycling efforts in a college town are even more critical than anywhere else.

"We go through an awful lot of beer," she said. "That's a lot of cans and bottles, and it's a shame to see it all go to waste."

In the News

FRANCES SLAMS FLORIDA

STUART, Fla. — Hurricane Frances swamped the entire Florida peninsula Sunday, leaving 2.1 million homes and businesses without power and dousing some communities with as much as 17 inches of rain.

The storm appears to have spared the state the full-force hit many had predicted.

As the storm made its way across Florida, it left behind a chaotic and topsy-turvy world; boats in parking lots, part of an interstate swallowed by a sinkhole, crabs skittering through sand-filled waterfront neighborhoods, mistaking them for beaches.

Much of Florida was a soggy, stifling mess Sunday, littered with uprooted pine and ficus trees, shredded billboards, flattened street signs and mangled traffic lights.

"There is not a corner of this state that wasn't impacted by this storm," Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Having gone through two hurricanes, Frances and Charley, and Tropical Storm Bonnie in the space of a month, the state is simply spent. And the National Hurricane Center reported Sunday that another hurricane, Ivan, had formed in the Atlantic and was making a run toward Florida.

Federal Emergency Management Agency and Red Cross officials said they expect to deliver their largest-ever response to a natural disaster in the coming days. Thousands of National Guard troops are expected to be mobilized as well.

President George W. Bush, the governor's brother, has declared Florida a major disaster area and has ordered federal aid to supplement local recovery efforts. The president and the governor spoke briefly Sunday by telephone; the president assured his brother that federal aid was in place, a White House spokesman said.

FBI PROBES PRO-ISRAELI LOBBYISTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An FBI investigation of the capital's biggest pro-Israel lobby marks the latest turn in a series of investigations encompassing intelligence, a divided Bush administration and a group of hard-driving Pentagon officials and outside activists whose hawkish views on the Middle East often coincide with those of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government.

No charges have been filed and no individual has been officially named as a target of the various inquiries, prompting a number of friends of those caught up in the inquiries to complain of a smear campaign with anti-Israel and possibly anti-Jewish overtones.

But coming in the aftermath of disclosures about intelligence failures before the war in Iraq, the stakes in the outcome of the investigations are high. They could affect reputations and careers, ties between the United States and its closest Middle East ally and chances of a concerted effort to halt Iran's nuclear program, which Israel views as a threat to its existence.

Whether wrongdoing is established or not, the investigation may spotlight a Bush administration policymaking apparatus in disarray, particularly over how to handle the looming security challenge of Iran, Flynn Leverett, a former Middle East specialist on the Bush administration's National Security Council staff said.

Besides its broad inquiry into Israeli espionage, the FBI is also investigating whether one-time Pentagon ally Ahmad Chalabi, head of the Iraqi National Congress, transferred sensitive U.S. secrets to Iran.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is gathering documents and interviewing officials to determine whether officials working for Douglas Feith, the Pentagon's No. 3 official, went outside normal channels to gather and analyze intelligence.

Senior White House officials have known for two years about an FBI counterespionage investigation of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee that broke into the open last week with reports that a midlevel Pentagon official was suspected of providing classified information to two AIPAC employees who, in turn, allegedly passed it to an Israeli diplomat.

AIPAC has forcefully denied that its officials knowingly received classified information.

In the case of the United States and Israel, the line between intelligence sharing and espionage is complicated, given the two nations' deep and extensive collaboration on such sensitive subjects as developing anti-missile systems and studying terrorist groups and nations, such as Iran, viewed by both as hostile powers.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL SIEGE ENDS FATALLY

BESLAN, Russia — Hundreds of children, their parents and teachers died in the bloody culmination of a 52-hour siege that began when heavily armed Muslim guerrillas stormed a school Wednesday and ended in an hours-long battle with Russian troops Friday.

The battered, burned and scorched survivors of Beslan's School No. 1, many of them half-naked children, filled the region's hospitals as troops continued to fight through the afternoon with guerrillas holed up inside the school. Twenty-six of the fighters, described as Chechens, Russians, Ingush and Arabs, were killed, officials said.

Only by late Friday and early Saturday did the scale of the bloodshed in this small town in the region of North Ossetia, west of war-torn Chechnya, become clear.

A top Russian official admitted Friday what anguished relatives had been saying for days: There had been more than 1,000 hostages inside the school, the majority of them children.

Officials revised the toll of dead upward, announcing that 322 people had died, including 155 children. That number was expected to rise. Between 500 and 700 injured former hostages were hospitalized Friday, more than 300 of them children, according to varying official accounts. Hundreds were still unaccounted for.

The school seizure capped an already deadly week of terror across Russia blamed on Chechen separatists, with the nearly downing of two airliners and a suicide bombing at a Moscow subway station that together claimed 100 lives.

— compiled by Andrew Amsler from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

Vita Nova opens new Darden Bistro

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Copy Editor

A new dining experience will be available starting Wednesday for those looking for a quicker alternative to Vita Nova, the student-run restaurant on the second floor of the Trabant University Student Center.

Senior Matt Bonanno, a Vita Nova employee, said the new bistro is a Tapas-style bar, a Spanish concept that focuses on pairing wine with appetizers or smaller portions of available entrees.

The Darden Bistro is named in honor of the corporation that donated \$100,000 for construction of the new dining area, he said.

"This will help bring an upscale feel to Newark," he said. "There is nothing on or off campus like this."

When it opens its doors to the public Wednesday, the bistro will give its patrons and student staff an excellent opportunity to learn something new, Bonanno said.

"This is a way for the university to further educate its

hotel, restaurant and institutional management students," he said. "When wine is paired with food correctly it really enhances the experience."

The bistro gives each student an opportunity to work in 17 restaurant positions throughout the semester, from bread person to head chef, Bonanno said.

Assistant Professor Bob Nelson said not only will the new-bistro enhance Vita Nova's entrance, but it will also provide students with greater control over the restaurant's menu.

"This will allow our students to create a menu that is a little more experimental," he said. "One day they can present Asian-themed appetizers and the next they can choose a Mediterranean theme."

Since no reservations are required, the bistro is aimed more toward those who still crave an elegant meal but face time constraints, Nelson said.

"A dinner at Vita Nova can take up to two hours," he said. "This allows us to offer a quicker and easier alternative for those who are, for instance, heading to a performance or

other cultural event on campus."

Another integral purpose of the bistro will be to utilize the Copeland Vinotek, a wine cellar donated three years ago by a Greenville couple who own a Napa Valley vineyard, Nelson said.

The donation gives students an opportunity to witness the proper storage and handling of wine, he said, but it replaced Vita Nova's coatroom and deprived the restaurant of the professional entrance it desired.

"The bistro will tie the whole appearance of the restaurant together," Nelson said. "It really is the missing piece that we were looking for."

Darden Corporation is a well-known educational supporter, he said, and is just one of the many organizations that provide continual support to the university's HRIM program.

This is not the first instance of Darden Corporation's hospitality, Nelson said. Several Darden representatives hosted Nelson and HRIM students on a study abroad trip in Italy this summer.

While the bistro is sched-

uled to open this Wednesday, the opening might be post-poned for several weeks until it has the opportunity to host several Darden representatives, he said.

The Darden Bistro will be open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Nelson said. Several table sizes will be available.

Senior Billy Krakower said that while the major requires its students to work in the restaurant up to 21 hours a week, the experience helps ensure every student is prepared for the real world.

"Students are exposed to actual customers and get to run a restaurant instead of reading about it," he said. "It gives you the feeling of actually cutting or preparing a plate of food instead of just reading what it is supposed to look like."

The close student and professor interaction is what also adds to the success of the major and the restaurant, Krakower said.

"The professors basically let students run the restaurant, and they only assist when needed,"

Alaska oil drilling sparks environmental debate

BY RENEE GORMAN

Staff Reporter

Amidst the tundra of the North Slope of Alaska, a controversy is taking shape.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management gave a tentative approval on Aug. 30 for an oil company to develop five satellite pools in the northeast corner of the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

Sharon Wilson, spokeswoman for the BLM, said although the area has been drilled and explored in the past, this is the first time a plan to extract oil from the NPR-A has been formulated. Federal officials will make a final decision to carry out the plan in October.

The NPR-A consists of 23 million acres of land on the North Slope of Alaska.

If approved, the satellite pools would be restricted to five small locations in the upper northeastern corner of the reserve near the already developed Alpine oil fields, she said.

John Byrne, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy at the university, said he sees many faults with the expanded development of the NPR-A.

The amount of oil that could be extracted from the NPR-A is less than a 30-day supply, he said. This is such a small quantity that it would not drive down gasoline prices at the pump.

The quantity of oil is too small and the price of extraction in this area is too high, he said. Oil from the North Slope is more expensive to extract than from any other place in the United States.

Oil taken from the new satellite pools will most likely be exported to Japan, Byrne said. Since Japan has no domestic oil, they are willing to pay high prices.

ConocoPhillips, the company that would be doing the extraction, wants to be involved with this plan so they can begin securing permits in the area, he said.

"The real prize all of the oil companies are seeing is opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," Byrne said.

There is a great deal of oil there, he said. Companies are drilling closer to the oil-rich refuge, and President George W. Bush has proposed opening the refuge for drilling.

Senators from Delaware were instrumental in keeping the

ANWR safe from drilling, Byrne said.

He said it would be an extraordinary environmental loss if the reserve were opened to drilling.

A 1 to 2 mile³ per gallon improvement in fuel efficiency in sport utility vehicles, Byrne said, would be a better alternative than draining oil from pools in the North Slope.

Wilson said she agrees with the recent Environmental Impact Statement issued by the BLM. The EIS advised ConocoPhillips to begin the project with a number of concessions for the environment.

"The oil can be extracted while still protecting the environment," she said. "The companies use new technologies and have a respect for Alaskan Native lifestyles in the region."

A major concern of the BLM was the transportation of oil from the satellite oil pools across the tundra and the Colville River, Wilson said.

The BLM has agreed to raise the pipeline from 5 feet to 7 feet off the ground to allow caribou to pass beneath it easier, she said.

All electric lines, sewer lines, waterlines and other signs of

development will be placed on a road as close together as possible, she said.

The BLM released the original EIS in 1979, Wilson said.

She said the second EIS released this year regarding the proposal for the development of the satellite pools included environmental concerns.

The emergence of oil projects provides jobs, raises income and the standard of living for local residents, Wilson said. Money from the oil extracts has provided heat for all homes in the immediate area, and the towns can now afford to dig new water and sewer lines.

Chuck Kleeschulte, press advisor for Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the senator supports development of the oilfields in the northeast corner of the NPR-A because steps were being taken to protect the environment around the pipeline.

Murkowski also supports the higher pipeline to allow caribou to graze underneath, she said.

The oil from the area will last approximately a decade, he said. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will not be disturbed by this drilling.

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Political RSOs prepare for election season

BY KATHRYN DRESHER

Student Affairs Editor

With Election Day two months away, political and special interest Registered Student Organizations are gearing up to promote their ideas. Junior Sarah Von Esch, vice president of College Democrats, said the group has a number of events and meetings for interested students.

One group, Kerry-Edwards, is a spin-off of College Democrats, she said.

It was formed by members of College Democrats as a way to provide information about the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates.

"College Democrats is a broader interest group," Von Esch said. "Kerry-Edwards is just for the upcoming election, and students do not have to be Democrats to join."

One of the main goals of both groups is to get students on campus excited about the election, she said.

"This semester we want to get students more involved and engaged because this is the most important election of our lifetime," Von Esch said.

E-mail will be utilized as much as possible to get information out to

students about special political events on campus, she said.

"We plan to write letters and call individuals in battleground states," Von Esch said. "We would all do it together and it would be open to anyone interested."

Senior Jeff Price, president of Secular Student Alliance, said the organization is co-sponsoring a voter registration drive with College Democrats on the Green.

Although the group does not have anything else in particular planned, Price said, the election is important for the group.

"At regular meetings I am sure we will discuss many issues about this election," he said.

Sophomore Jeff Mapson, chairman of College Republicans, said the group will meet with students and discuss concerns.

"We want to bring a grassroots campaign to college," he said. "We are using the tools political campaigns use to get their base excited."

Mapson said the organization wants to get students fired up and energized for the election.

"College Republicans are going to set up tables in Trabant University Center to talk to students," he said. "We plan on targeting every student on campus within the first two weeks of school."

Campus Canvas, an organization that provides students information about campaign issues and the voting process regardless of their party affiliation, is an effort used on campuses across the nation as well as the university, Mapson said.

"There are people on all different levels working one on one with students," he said.

RSOs have been holding voter registration drives since Spring Semester.

"We will be registering students to vote at Trabant," he said, "and we will be getting absentee ballots notarized at our meetings."

Although the group wanted to set up absentee ballots for many students on campus it was difficult because it must be notarized, Mapson said.

"Students are realizing they are not the only ones with concerns on campus, and they are getting very excited about the upcoming election."

Von Esch said there was a lot of interest at Activities Night, but the objective is to have students to come back.

"We have been trying to get involved with other groups on campus because many of us have the same goals for this election."

Local businesses increase staffs for Fall Semester

BY KATIE FAHERTY & LINDSEY LAVENDER

City News Editors

Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the end of the most lucrative season at many resort areas.

While the stores in Rehoboth judge the financial success of the season, thousands of tourists head home. As lifeguard stands in Dewey are put into storage, storeowners in Newark are preparing for the fall rush.

Most businesses take on more help during the summer, employing high school and college students, on break to meet the demands of more strenuous business, but not in Newark.

Brian Handloff, manager of National 5 and 10 on Main Street, said he doubles his staff when students return.

Klondike Kate's manager Jennifer Ostertag said the restaurant's staff increased from 50 in the summer to 70 for the Fall Semester.

"During the school year it's definitely busier, what with 14,000 extra people around," Handloff said.

Business the first week back has increased compared to summer, Ostertag said. Though the bar is generally busy every night throughout the year, she said, lines have been out the door this past week.

To get ready for the Fall Semester, storeowners stock up on supplies. For National 5 and 10 that preparation period began weeks before the end of August.

"We bring in a lot of merchandise," Handloff said. "We increase our stock, from Delaware products to housewares to cable wire. We hit as many bases as we can to cater to that rush."

Sophomore Matt Pettinella, an employee of Hollywood Tans on Main Street, said the students are the tanning salon's biggest clientele.

"Seventy-five percent of our clientele are students and everyone leaves Newark in the summer," he said.

Sophomore Tony Manno, also an employee of Hollywood Tans, said most customers in the summer are older.

"They work during the day and don't have time to get to the beach or the pool so they come in and tan at night."

Pettinella said more tanning packages are purchased during the summer as opposed to the one month unlimited package most students purchase during the school year.

With the students back on campus, the employees are no longer



THE REVIEW/File Photo

National 5 and 10, and other Main Street businesses have restocked their shelves and staffs in preparation for students returning to the university.

watching the clock tick slowly in anticipation of closing time, he said.

"We prefer more people because the time goes by more quickly and it's always nice to see a new face," he said.

Handloff said not all businesses in Newark are dead during the summer.

"With more people moving to Main Street, summers have generally been better than prior years because people are staying in town," he said.

Art exhibit opens near Old College

continued from A1

a dotted line attachment to the art world."

The university was chosen to display the collection for its excellent reputation in American art history, he said.

Tomlinson said there have been many changes since she was hired to a newly created position as director of university museums.

In the year she has been in the position, Mechanical Hall was molded into a fully functioning art gallery. It was once home to the mechanical engineering program from the early 1900s and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The hall now holds state-of-the-art preparation and conservation rooms, storage rooms filled with towering sliding metal grades for painting storage, she said, and even a study room for art conservation students to examine the works of the Jones Collection.

Tomlinson said the changes will not only improve the university's programs, they will make it a key center for the study of African-American art.

Amalia Amaki, curator of the Jones Collection, said beyond art history and conservation, the collection provides a tremendous opportunity to expand research and teaching in a variety of areas.

"These works can be effectively applied to English literature, history, political science, language studies," she said.

Jones said the university's acquisition of his collection is part of a larger national trend.

"We are already seeing evidence of many educational institutions and museums moving forward with African-American art exhibitions," Jones said.

Amaki said in the upcoming year, the university plans or is already scheduled to host visiting professors, book signing events and symposiums featuring some of the artists in the collection.

The collection is free and open to the public. Some works are also being displayed at the university gallery in Old College.

The collection features the works of well-known artists such as Nanette Carter, Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden and Henry Tanner, Amaki said, but mostly showcases the work of highly skilled African-American artists who are not well known.

Jones said the opening of the collection is the fulfillment of his goals for the promotion of African-American artists.

"This resource is rare," he said, "and will continue to bring about interest not only on campus but from the rest of the world."

Hillel hosts bagel brunch at Perkins

BY LAUREN ZANE

Art Editor

Raisin, cinnamon and poppy seed were just a few of the variety of bagels used to satisfy breakfast pangs during the first free "Bagels on the Beach" program Sunday morning on the porch of the Perkins Student Center.

Susan Detwiler, executive director of the Kristol Hillel Center, said the group chose a new location to get more students involved.

"In the past, UD Hillel had weekly bagel brunches in the Kristol Center on West Delaware Avenue," she said. "In order to reach a wider audience, we are having bagel brunches on the beach and in our building once a month."

The goal of the events is to find more Jewish students in the university to contribute beliefs

and increase Jewish life on campus, Detwiler said.

"Even though this is our main goal, we also want all students who are simply walking through campus to stop by and enjoy the free food while sharing their interests with us," she said.

Senior Zehava Vitberg, president of Hillel Life, said the event needed the scenery change.

"We hope to hold this event every month in different locations around campus, in hopes of meeting new people," Vitberg said. "Having this event near student housing will help make this brunch more welcoming and enjoyable."

Senior Jesse Freeman, a Hillel member, said the location was picked to attract freshmen to the program.

Scientists announce discovery of two new planets

Earth-sized finds prompt future NASA exploration for other extrasolar worlds

BY MIKE HARTNETT

Copy Editor

Astronomers announced Tuesday the discovery of two planets beyond our solar system, which are 10 to 20 times the size of Earth, smaller than any previously discovered.

The announcement came a week after astronomers in Switzerland announced their own discovery of an Earth-sized planet, which caused a global wave of excitement in the field of astronomy.

The second planet was discovered by Paul Butler of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and Geoffrey Marcy of the University of California at Berkeley.

Marcy said the discovery is important because for the first time they have discovered planets that are nearly as small as Earth, an indication that Earth-like planets may exist and possibly contain life.

"Ultimately we'd like to find planets that are the size of the Earth with the same chemical composition as the Earth," he said.

In order to detect life on a planet, Marcy said it must contain liquid water that is not frozen or hot, but lukewarm.

"Like Goldilocks said, we want a temperature that is just right," he



Courtesy of NASA

A computer graphic illustrates what NASA scientists believe the new planets look like according to observations.

explained.

John Gizis, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at the university, said this is the first time astronomers discovered extrasolar planets that are nearly as large as Earth. Extrasolar means the planet circles around stars outside Earth's solar system.

"It is exciting and mildly surprising," he said.

The third planet was discovered by a team of astronomers led by Dr.

Barbara McArthur from the University of Texas at Austin.

McArthur said her team used the Hobby-Eberly Telescope at McDonald Observatory in Texas to make over 100 observations of 55 Cancri, the star the planet rotates around.

A NASA press release stated the planet joins three other planets that rotate around 55 Cancri, forming the first known four-planet system.

According to the press release, the discoveries by the American astronomy teams were made using the radial velocity technique, in which a planet's gravitational pull is detected by the wobble it produces in the parent star.

Butler and Marcy's team discovered their new planet after observing 950 nearby stars at the W.M. Keck Observatory in Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

Marcy said he is optimistic about finding Earth-like planets. The Milky Way contains 200 billion stars, and he believes 10 percent of them have planetary systems.

Astronomy is progressing fantastically, he said, because only nine years ago the first small extrasolar planets were discovered, a signal that life may exist outside Earth's solar system.

"Nine years ago we didn't know if 'Star Trek' and 'Star Wars' were even right," Marcy said.

McArthur said this discovery will lay groundwork for two new NASA missions: the Terrestrial Planet Finder, which can take pictures of these planets, and the Space Interferometry Mission.

"It means we are on our way to finding our first extrasolar Earth," she said.

Judge runs for governor

continued from A1

he said.

"Delaware studies things to death, but we don't know the reason for our high cancer rate," Lee said. "We don't know if it is environmentally related or not. I believe it is."

The state seat belt law is something that in spite of saving lives and holding down insurance prices, hinders personal freedoms, he said.

When a government is protecting other people, any safety law is acceptable, Lee said. The state's seat belt law however, does not protect everyone.

"It shouldn't be a crime if someone chooses to accept the risk," he said.

If elected, Lee said he would treat corrections officers more fairly, increase salaries and alleviate safety concerns.

"They deal with more dangerous people in one day than a state police officer will in a year," he said. "We need to develop a plan where they will eventually be treated like all state employees, because [corrections officers] really are abused."

Lee said he opposes House Bill 99 and civil unions, but understands it is a sensitive topic and most people do not understand the issue.

"I'm against gay marriage simply because people, gay and straight, have specific problems when it comes to records, benefits, house, etc.," he said. "Call it whatever you want to call it, but it affects more than the gay community."

A graduate of Duke University, former deputy attorney general and superior court judge, Lee admits that he does not, and will not, have the finances that Minner has to fund the campaign, but it doesn't propose a problem.

"It's a problem, but we use the money to sell a product," he said, "and we believe we have a better product."

Philly ponders going wireless for \$10M

BY JEREMY WHITEMAN
Staff Reporter

Philadelphia could become the first major city to provide wireless Internet access to all of its residents.

The plan, which is still being considered, has a projected cost of \$10 million to provide wireless Internet for the entire 135-square-mile area of the city, Dianah Neff, Philadelphia's chief information officer said.

Neff, who will chair the committee looking into the project, said the plan involves strategically placing hundreds, or even thousands, of small transmitters around the Philadelphia area.

The city estimates the upkeep for the whole system will be approximately \$1.5 million a year, Neff said.

Officials are not yet certain where the money to fund the project will come from.

A 14-member committee was appointed last week to look into specifics of wireless Internet for the Philadelphia, Neff said, and it is considering various payment options, including grants, selling the rights to lamp poles, market competition and citizen involvement.

She believes the project will benefit the city immensely.

"[It will] enhance business and social development," Neff said.

Lev Gonick, chief information officer at Case Western Reserve University, the group directing and partially funding the project, said wireless Internet access should be readily available to everyone.

"[Wireless internet] should be like the air we breathe: free and available everywhere," he said.

Gonick said he has worked to provide wireless Internet access of areas around Cleveland, Ohio, including the local universities.

Most universities are working hard to upgrade their technology, he said.

"[Universities] either have or are actively planning a wireless campus," Gonick said. "It has become a lot more affordable than using an entire campus."

The University of Delaware currently provides wireless Internet capabilities in only a few areas on campus, such as Morris Library and Purnell Hall.

Freshman Nicole DeVita said wireless Internet on campus would send her straight to the computer store.

"I don't have a laptop," she said, "but I think I would probably get one."

Sophomore Samantha Sack said wireless Internet would fit into her lifestyle.

"I'm always on the



THE REVIEW/Doug Shields

Philadelphia could become the first major U.S. city to install a wireless network.

Internet," she said. "I practically live on it."

Freshman Michelle Wood said because she has a wireless card in her computer, she would benefit from the technology.

"I could take my laptop anywhere on campus and not have to worry about plugging it in."

Senior Scott Halderman said he lives off campus now but would have appreciated wireless Internet.

"When I was on campus it would have been useful," he said.

For now, university students trying to escape cramped rooms

crowd local hotspots that offer wireless Internet.

Pradip Saha, managing partner at Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street, said his business has provided wireless Internet access since their opening last fall.

"We wanted to provide access for the students," he said.

Until the university can provide wireless Internet on campus, students weary of their dorm room walls will have to head downtown.

— Additional reporting by
Jocelyn Jones and
Jennifer Lucas

Governor stresses health care reform

continued from A1

ogy industry, she said.

Delaware is more than 207 percent above the national average for employment in the biotechnology industry, Minner said. In contrast, California, which has historically been a biotechnology stronghold, is only 30 percent above average.

"We have more patents per capita people than any other state in the country," she said, "so we're positioned to be that bio-technology center."

Other issues Minner said she believes will bear weight in her campaign are the cancer incidence rate and health care statewide.

The state allocated \$5 million last year and another \$10 million this year to ensure people who are diagnosed with cancer receive proper treatment, she said.

"If people can't afford treatment or they don't have insurance, we're helping them," Minner said. "In fact, Delaware is the only state to do this."

Research shows cancer patients who do not have insurance only receive about 65 percent of the treatment they need, she said, so it is important that the state meet that need.

"We've been trying to do a lot by way of early detection and providing affordable health care," Minner said, "but more needs to be done."

For this reason, she said, an unprecedented project was created to determine what combination of factors and environmental conditions influence susceptibility to cancer in Delaware.

"I'm looking forward to the findings to see if there is any kind of pattern starting to form," Minner said.

Aside from providing proper health care and treatment for those who need it, she said the statewide smoking ban put in effect last year has created a positive outcome for health in Delaware.

"Talk to any of the doctors," Minner said. "They'll tell you that incidence rates have gone down."

Rape Aggression Defense (For Women Only)

What is Rape Aggression Defense?

RAD is a Female Self-Defense program designed to combat against sexual assaults and rapes. This program is designed for the average woman who chooses to use the option of physical self-defense. This program is free to all female students, faculty, and staff employees (full or part-time).

RAD is taught by certified instructors and is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. The course is physically and mentally challenging, however, it is also taught in a fun and friendly atmosphere. The following areas are covered in class:

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- Simulation - Realistic simulation scenarios where officers are dressed in padded equipment to give class participants the opportunity to practice their techniques.

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MONDAYS: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11

061 McKinly Lab 6-9 p.m.

THURSDAYS: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14

002 McKinly Lab 6-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17

001 Mitchell Hall 6-9 p.m.

Advanced RAD (15 HOURS-PREREQUISITE: Basic RAD)

MONDAYS: October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15

061 McKinly Lab 6-9 p.m.

E-mail Officer Hedrick (janjan@udel.edu) at the Department of Public Safety to register (no phone calls please).

Please include your class choice and your university affiliation (faculty, staff, students).

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9/9

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w/Burnt Sienna

9/24 DJ Dance Party

9/25 SBS - Beer by the Pound!

9/30 Mug Night

w/Liquid A

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ELI hosts Japanese students

continued from A1

"ELI uses the reading and writing classes to develop students' reading, writing, grammar, vocabulary and library skills," he said.

"Class time integrates these skills to improve written communication and reading comprehension."

For most of the students this is their first time in the United States.

Both Obata and Kaino came to Newark with few English skills but have learned at a rapid pace.

"I have learned a lot from staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb," Obata said, "and it's really fun at the university."

Stevens said at the end of the month-long study, students will be able to take an English language test and graduate from the program.

"A few of our students even make it their goal to become a student at the university," he said.

The students have class everyday and other activities from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Stevens said, and each student is paired up with a language partner.

"The language partner is a great way for university students studying Japanese to work on their language skills, and it also reinforces the English skills of the Japanese students," he said.

"One of our goals is to enrich the university and the local community by fostering cross-cultural communication and interaction."

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— Keener Goodwin Cobb V,
Newark resident

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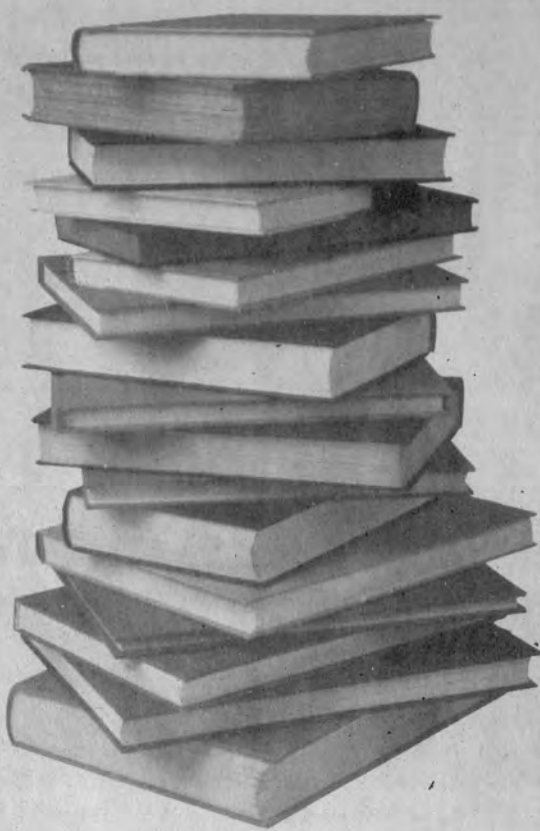


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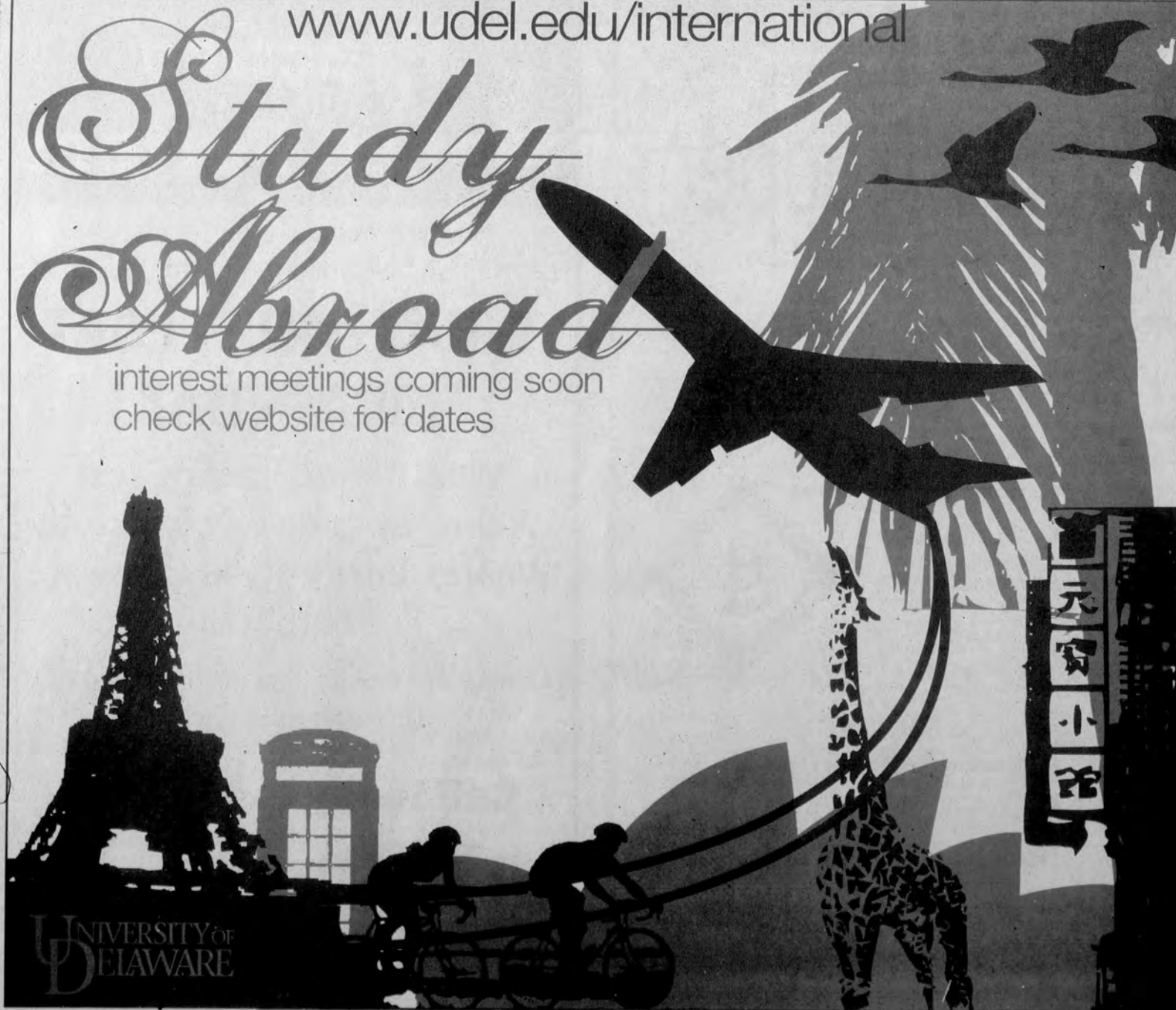
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UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE

Editorial

September 7, 2004 A7

Alaskan Oil

On Aug. 30, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management tentatively approved for the oil company ConocoPhillips to drill in the northeast corner of the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska. This is the first time the NPR-A will be drilled for oil.

John Byrne, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, said the amount of oil extracted from this area would amount to less than a 30-day supply.

The press advisor for Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, claims the oil in the NPR-A will last approximately one decade. However, Byrne said the U.S. Bureau of Land Management frequently overestimates the amount of oil found in natural environments.

In such a questionable area, with prominent risks to its natural environment, there should not be this kind of confusion.

And of course, ConocoPhillips has bigger dreams than the meager NPR-A supply. The NPR-A borders on the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge that holds a great amount of oil, none of which had ever been drilled due to government regulation.

If the ANWR were to be opened for drilling, the environmental losses would be severe.

Considering the small amount of oil in the region, Byrne said the price of extraction is not worth the cost. Basically, the development of oilfields in this region is not worth the time and money of ConocoPhillips, but access to the ANWR definitely is.

According to Byrne the oil drilled in the NPR-A with not even be used by the United States, it will most likely go to Japan, since it has no sources of domestic oil, and will have absolutely no effect on oil prices in the United States.

It seems that ConocoPhillips' primary concern is future access to the refuge. There are simply too many environmental risks to the ANWR involved, and drilling should not be allowed through the oil company's fruitful efforts in the NPR-A.

THE REVIEW/Todd Miyashiro



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Republicans create falsehoods about Kerry



Jennifer Lucas

Picky about Politics

"Our nation has the best health care in the world, and President Bush is making it more affordable and more accessible to all Americans."

Really, Mr. Cheney? What about the additional 1.4 million Americans who went without health care in 2003.

This quote from Cheney's Republican National Convention speech is just one of many falsehoods the Republicans in general and the Bush-Cheney camp in particular have been spewing in their campaign.

My favorite, because it's so easily transparent and yet they continue to use it anyway, is the fact that John Kerry voted to allow President George W. Bush to go to war in Iraq but then voted against the \$97 billion that was later needed to fund the war.

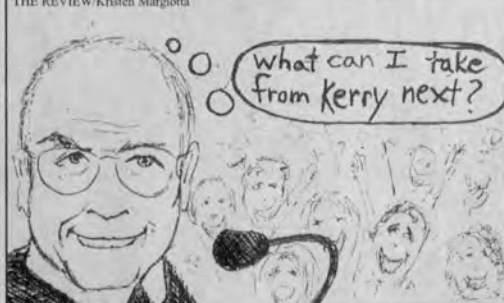
What they don't want you to know is there was a bill in the Senate at the same time that would have provided the \$87 billion by rolling back just a part of President Bush's ridiculous tax cuts for millionaires.

Kerry voted for this bill, instead of the one Bush, Cheney and the other Republicans like to talk about, which has simply produced \$87 billion out of where? Thin air?

Another striking example of the Republican noise machine is its abuse of Kerry's statement that we need to lead a more "sensitive" war on terror.

Cheney said at the convention, "He talks about leading a more

THE REVIEW/Kristen Margiotta



'sensitive' war on terror, as though al Qaeda will be impressed with our softer side."

Admittedly, this sounds bad. But if you care enough to listen to what Kerry actually said, it sounds a little different.

His actual quote was, "I believe I can lead a more effective, more thoughtful, more strategic, more proactive, more sensitive war on terror that reaches out to other nations and brings them to our side and lives up to American values in history."

To me, this clearly says that the people Kerry intends to be "sensitive" with are the other countries whose help we need to effectively

fight the terrorists who threaten the security of the entire world. As attacks in Spain and more recently in Russia and France show, terrorism is not a uniquely U.S. problem and it needs a solution that includes the cooperation of the entire world.

But of course none of that matters to our commander in chief. All that matters is that he, or anyone else, can twist Kerry's words into something that can get a cheer from a podium.

Cheney also said, "Sen. Kerry began his political career by saying he would like to see our troops deployed only at the directive of the United Nations."

This doesn't take into account, of course, that this remark was made 34 years ago, when Kerry had just returned from the Vietnam War, and before he was elected to any political office. Or that he has never voted for any law advocating any such thing. But none of this matters, because it got the Republicans at the convention all riled up.

I could go on and on with examples of how the intensely negative campaign from the Republican ticket has been churning out lies and twisted half-truths about everything from the statements of Kerry to Bush's record on health care to Iraq, but I think I've made my point.

I hope the next time you hear them saying something that sounds a little too ridiculous to be true, you'll do your homework, because it probably is. Or just e-mail me, and I'll do it for you. But please don't take anything they say at face value.

Jennifer Lucas is a News Features Editor for The Review. Please send comments to jenlucas@udel.edu.

Outside of college, most students are unrealistic



Andrew Amsler

Reality Bites

Our parents have misled us, filled our heads with optimism and told us "you can do anything if you set your mind to it."

But after more than 18 years of "reality," most students have finally realized that doing anything has its limitations, right? Unfortunately not.

Students are increasingly talented at being unrealistic, even reckless with their ambitions. Although optimism is a virtue and ambition is our driving force, too much of anything can become a problem.

Creating attainable, realistic goals for the future is an important part of college life that many students have trouble grasping.

In fact, according to a recent poll released by Ernst & Young, more than 65 percent of the nation's college students say they will be millionaires one day. What is even more interesting is that most have no clue how they plan to acquire such wealth, just that they will.

While it is possible that these students are destined for riches, history tells us that only a small number of people will achieve such a high economic status.

So not only are college students expecting to hit it big after college, when this does not occur they will believe it did anyway.

These statistics and the overwhelming cynicism that accompanies them are not intended to wreck dreams, but merely to question them. How do they intend to be one of the few? What sets them apart from others?

Coping with the fact that being a millionaire is

a shot in the dark for most is not easy for people our age because we were raised with carefree, do-it-all attitudes.

While a little bit of optimism can go a long way and is by no means a bad thing, too much of the carefree attitude has the potential to set a person up for failure.

In addition, there is a growing stigma connected with people who have not "made it." Things get a little sticky when you take into account the fact that most Americans think they're rich anyway.

People are afraid of not being millionaires and they also create a false sense of reality to escape the money stigma.

In the end, this means most students are fundamentally unprepared to cope with the hardships of life outside of a college setting and the empty prospect of getting rich quick stifles their drive to

form real, attainable goals.

If you are going to be a millionaire, more power to you, but you need to make real decisions to set this dream in motion now.

When asked what they will do when they graduate, most students have a list of things that often includes being an entrepreneur. That is a nice idea, but the vagueness of such an ambition and the slim chance that it will lead to riches makes it wholly unrealistic.

Instead of focusing on money, money and more money, students must prepare themselves for the frightening reality of being part of the majority.


Andrew Amsler is a National/State Editor for The Review. He has realistic goals for his future that do not include a high income. Please send comments to acamsler@udel.edu.

FEARED OR LOVED? CITY OR COUNTRY? DOG OR CAT?*

you have priorities.
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Lurking Within:
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Mosaic

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Tuesday, September 7, 2004

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B2

Brini Maxwell: The Modern Martha?

"Everyone is fabulous deep down. Don't let people force you into a mold."

BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Features Editor

Brini Maxwell has a big secret. She's ridiculously blond, ridiculously clever, ridiculously retro and ridiculously on the verge of becoming the heir to Martha Stewart's vacated throne.

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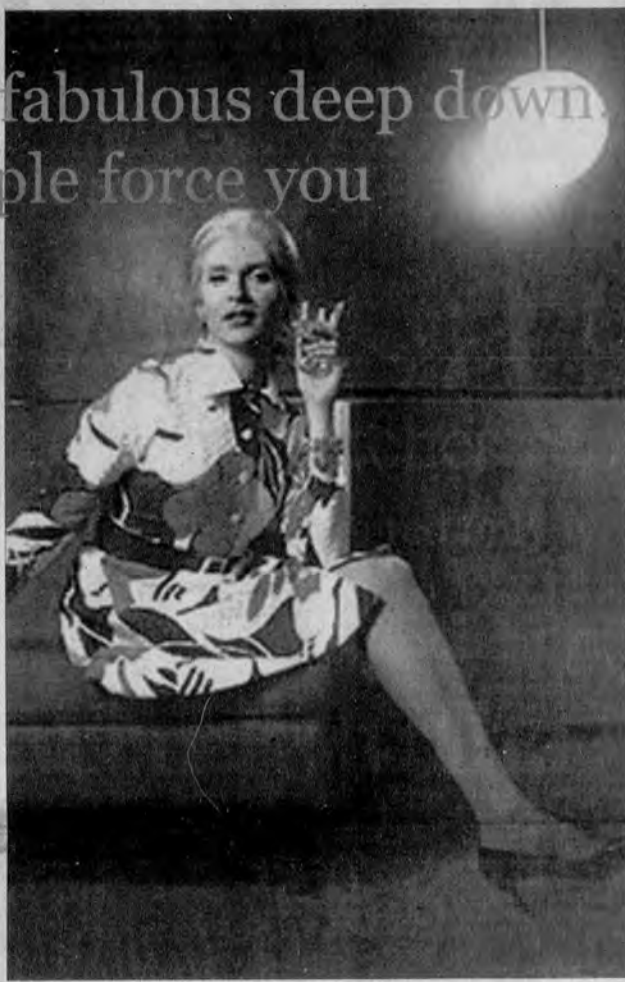
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Courtesy of www.Style.com

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"Everyone is fabulous deep down," she says. "Don't let people force you into a mold."

"If you just do what you find interesting you will be truly fabulous."

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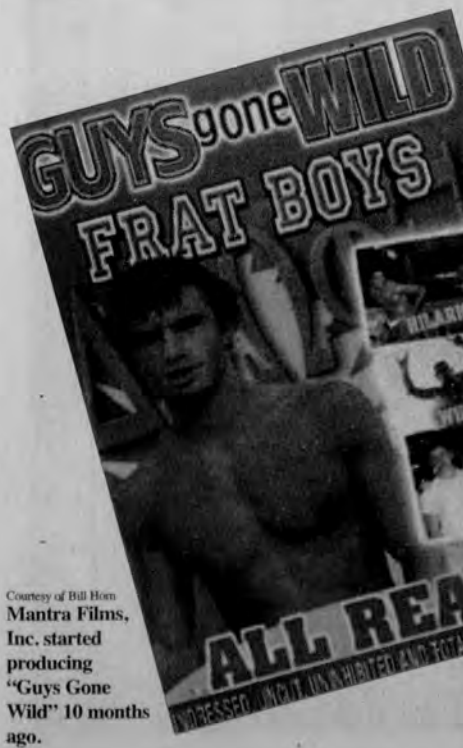
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Mantra Films, Inc. started producing "Guys Gone Wild" 10 months ago.

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The makers of "Girls Gone Wild" are introducing another hot and sexy video with all new footage, including pants dropping, shirt stripping and streaking through the tropical climate of Cancun, Mexico! Real, raw and totally uncensored!

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So who's buying?

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College-aged women will make up a large percentage of consumers, Horn says, since they don't have a lot of the "hang-ups" that older women might have.

"I think [younger women] have a more Madonna-esque mentality on sexuality and nudity."

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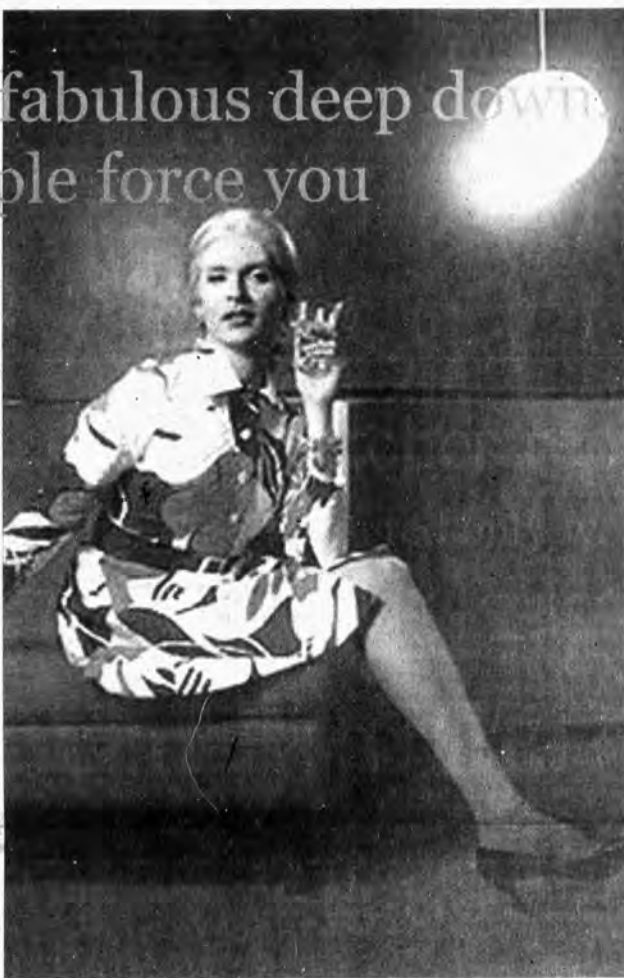
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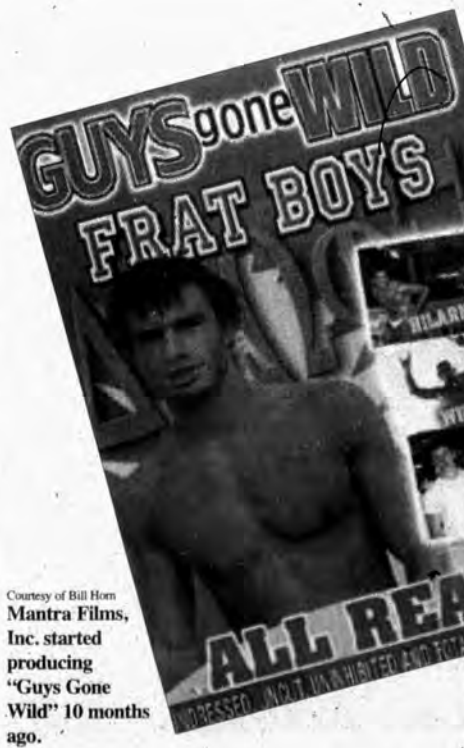
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Fitting finale for musical genius

"Genius Loves Company"
Ray Charles
Ray Charles Enterprises, Inc.
Rating: ★★★★★

stray tracks

Duet songs rarely fail. Such is the case for the likes of Queen and David Bowie, Tom Petty and Stevie Nicks, and now Ray Charles and Norah Jones. It seems to be an unlikely couple, however Jones and other artists collaborate well with Charles to make "Genius Loves Company," a fitting epitaph for a passing legend.

Unlike former albums of dying artists (Warren Zevon's "The Wind"), "Genius Loves Company" is not a last hoorah, but rather a culmination of Charles' past efforts. The album comes from an artist renowned in the

craft for incorporating R&B with pop, country and gospel while owning the artistic control of recordings, fighting heroin addiction, promoting Diet Pepsi and coping with blindness.

On the album, Charles and his cohorts work together to make a professional effort that never approaches nostalgia.

"Here We Go Again" features Ray Charles scholar Norah Jones and blends both vocal styles perfectly. Jones' sweet innocence unites with the raspy, aged vocals of Charles effortlessly.

Due to this mentor-meets-student approach, "Genius Loves Company" combines the guest artists' individual technique properly with Ray Charles. At times, it even seems he steps away from center stage, allowing fellow artists to take the limelight.

Whether it is the wail of Bonnie Raitt's guitar on "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind" or Michael McDonald's soulful voice on "Hey Girl," the duets on the album are sonically functional. This method accentuates the positive qualities of each artist by complementing it with Charles' talent.

One could claim Charles never performs to his greatest ability on the album, due to his ongoing fight with liver disease. In this circumstance, the opposite is true. The musician,

who died in June, never sounds like a man fighting a battle for life or lying on his deathbed.

The reason for this is found within the production of the album. Billy Joel producer Phil Ramone makes Charles sound full of life and energy. Ramone also flawlessly balances the instrumentation of the duets. The production allows the listener to clearly hear Charles' keyboard and piano without taking away from the rest of the album.

This, however, does not mean that Charles' musical journey would eventually end. Songs like "Heaven Help Us All" with Gladys Knight or "Sinner's Prayer" with duet veteran B.B. King (working with U2 and Eric Clapton) shows a man who understands truth.

As Charles' final album, the tone is rarely morbid and depressing but rather a bittersweet epic and adventurous look at his career and influence.

Whether it is the country epic "It Was A Very Good Year" with Willie Nelson complete with sweeping strings or the perennial favorite "You Don't Know Me" with Elvis Costello's wife Diana Krall, these songs represent how far Charles' musical grasp of talent truly was.

The album displays his upbeat side on songs like "Fever" with

Natalie Cole and "Sweet Potato Pie" with James Taylor. These tracks are eminent of previous great achievements of the Blues Brothers duet "Shake a Tail Feather" or "Two Old Cats Like Us" with Hank Williams Jr.

As the "Genius Loves Company" unwinds, more is revealed about Ray Charles and his ability to convey multiple emotions. This ranges from heartbreak on the magnificent "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word" with Elton John and the cheerful on the well-executed duet with Johnny Mathis, "Over The Rainbow."

While some popular favorites of Charles' such as "Hit the Road Jack," "Georgia on My Mind" or "What I'd Say" may be missing, these omissions are justified. The tracks are stronger than any duet and would only take away from the credibility of the album.

The album closer, "Crazy Love" with Van Morrison, and one of his last live performances epitomizes how "Genius Loves Company" is a fitting end to a true musical genius.

Keegan Maguigan is a staff reporter for The Review. His favorite bands include The Who, The Clash and Queen.



New Releases to Check Out

"Happy People / U Saved Me," Mase
"Live Like You Were Dying," Tim McGraw
"Welcome Back," Mase
"Straight Outta Cashville," Young Buck

"Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds, Vol. 2"

Jill Scott
Sony
Rating: ★★★★★
Who is Jill Scott? Well, it is four years after the release of her debut album, "Who Is Jill Scott? Words and Sounds, Vol. 1," so listeners might need a little reminder. Her sophomore album, "Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds, Vol. 2," lures people back with her smooth, soulful and mature sound.

It's quite evident from her lyrics that Scott had a lot of time to reflect and take time out for herself. She frequently sings about her husband and the love they share, but she's honest as she admits other men still turn her head.

Most of the songs flow more like poetry or prose. Her style is one that might not appeal to everyone, but the tranquil and mellow sound makes it hard to dislike her music too much.

Although not all songs are of sing-a-long nature, the album

provides an outlet to unwind with relatable lyrics.

In the album's first single, "Golden," Scott adds power and uses her lungs instead of the more frequent breathy and poetry reading style pieces. As one of the more upbeat songs, Scott speaks about personal freedom:

"I'm holdin' on to my freedom / Can't take it from me / I was born into it / It comes naturally."

In "The Fact Is (I Need You)," Scott uses quirky lyrics to express that she survive on her own but still needs her man in the end.

"I can kill the spider above my bed / Although it's hard because I'm scared / I can even stain and polyurethane / But some things just don't change."

Scott invites people to look inside her head and share her thoughts and feelings.

Although many of the songs have a similar tempo and feel, she mixes things up with "Talk To Me," as it launches into a jazz-swing feel.



"Rasool" brings an experience from the streets of North Philly, unraveling the story of a tragic shooting.

"At 15 years old / It was the first death I'd seen / But in years to come / There'd be many many / Brothers slain trying to win at the game / But the game ain't designed for no kind of winning."

In the end, Scott's album is a break from monotonous and generic pop music and has meaning, worth and soul.

— Megan Sullivan

"The DEFINition"

LL Cool J
Def Jam
Rating: ★★★★★ 1/2

It happens every fall. One song dominates every frat party. Last year it was "Hey Ya." This year, LL Cool J might just have the party song of the fall. "Headsprung," the new single from LL Cool J, shows exactly why ladies love cool James.

On his new LP, "The DEFINition," LL shows why he is one of the most consistent players in the game. He employs the help of veteran producers Timbaland and Teddy Riley (formerly of Blackstreet) to create innovative beats to complement the smooth flow he has become known for.

"DEFinition" proves LL has successfully switched his focus from acting back to rapping. After starring in such movies as "Swat" and "Halloween H2O," as well as his own TV show, "In The House," LL's first album in seven years.

The album, which is the 36-

year-old rapper's ninth (excluding two greatest hits collections), includes a few surprises. The album features R. Kelly in his role as the new Nate Dogg, as he makes a guest spot on yet another rap album.

LL stays focused on each song, leaving out personal plugs for his clothing company LL, unlike another New York rapper who's every other verse plugs Sean John.

Nearly 20 years after releasing his debut album "Radio," the rapper from Queens manages to stay clean and true to himself. In an industry where it is hard to make a successful album that doesn't throw around expletives, "DEFinition" flows so well and transitions from song to song in such a way that the listener doesn't realize there is no Parental Advisory Warning on the cover.

LL shows he still has a lot left in his tank when it comes to the ladies. The rapper, who managed to survive the same onslaught of Gangsta rap that killed M.C. Hammer's career,



brings it hot and heavy. LL delivers pure sex on plastic with tracks like "Rub My Back," "I'm About to Get Her (with R. Kelly)," "Move Something," and of course the ever-so-subtle "Shake It Baby."

Overall, the 11 tracks make the perfect soundtrack for either hitting up the club or making babies. Whatever the reason one buys "DEFinition," they will have purchased the most recent piece in a musical puzzle that spans 20 years and includes the titles of innovator and legend.

— Carson Walker

Price of Fame

From trashy to tranny, Britney Spears' former-hubby and good friend Jason Alexander was recently spotted hitting on a tall blonde. According to reports, Alexander, whose marriage to Spears lasted all of 55 hours, was seen at a Miami dance club getting his groove on with locally well-known shemale, Ana.

Bad Mama Jama Foxy Brown recently laid the smack down on a manicurist. Brown reportedly got into a dispute about the payment and rocked the woman across the face with her cell phone.

Uncle Jesse has hooked up Michelle Tanner. According to reports, John Stamos recently entrusted long-time friend and fellow Greek, Scott Santiano, with keeping watch over Ashley Olsen. Santiano and Olsen have been spotted around New York, but she just ends up watching all the fun, because unlike the 30-year-old Santiano, Olsen is not of legal drinking age.

American rapper 50 Cent was recently booed off-stage at a

rock festival in Britain. The rapper reportedly took the stage amongst booing from the crowd and was reportedly called a "wangsta" at Britain's Reading Festival. Reports say a chair was thrown on the stage and he cut his set short after 25 minutes.

Josh Hartnett doesn't mind being anybody's Bert. According to reports, Josh Hartnett doesn't mind having a uni-brow and would rather go on living with one eyebrow than go through the pain of keeping two.

Madonna's gone off the deep-end and will be rolling out the red carpet at the Western Wall. Madonna is planning to celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in Israel. But fans shouldn't fret, she won't be alone, she is taking some Hollywood friends along for the pilgrimage. Among the stars tagging along are Demi Moore, Ashton Kutcher and Wolverine Hugh Jackman. Madonna, raised Roman Catholic, is going as part of her Kabbalah religion.

— Carson Walker

horoscopes

Taurus

(April 21 - May 21)

Security-loving Taurus prefers spending time with close friends, but try something new and strike up a conversation with the mysterious one in class — it may lead to a whole new circle of pals and maybe even a new hottie.

Gemini

(May 22 - June 21)

Gemini twins are open and honest with their feelings, but you have been holding back on telling a close friend something important. Drop the bomb early in the semester — it will save anxiety and a huge mid-semester mess.

Cancer

(June 22 - July 22)

If there's one thing Cancer crabs don't lack, it's imagination. So stop rolling with the crowd. Next time a friend demands everyone to order pizza for some munching, suggest heading to a Japanese restaurant for some sushi instead.

Leo

(July 23 - Aug. 21)

This week will test your faith. Whether it is a religious argument or who you want to see rock the White House come November, don't conform to appease your friends.

Virgo

(Aug. 22 - Sept. 23)

Throw everyone for a loop and refuse to be the practical Virgo one night. Refuse to be the designated driver for once or bust out your old MC Hammer CDs mid-party. The crazy stunt will be sure to provide all with some unexpected fun.

Libra

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Since Libras are well known for their tendency to be romantic, it's up to you to make the first move on an old fling this week. You'll be surprised how fresh you are in their memory.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

In true Scorpio fashion, jealousy strikes this week when your closest pal does not pay much attention to you. Be careful not to lash out at them, there is something a little more serious on their mind this time.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)

The Sagittarius in you loves freedom and being a wild child. Shooting down a serious potential relationship by giving out the digits to Zack Morris' cell phone instead of your own could be a mistake haunting you all semester.

Capricorn

(Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)

While usually driven by ambition, it might seem like a good idea to ditch major career goals when the going gets tough this semester. Sacrificing future success and fortune for some lame parties will prove to be a big mistake.

Aquarius

(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Your most lovable quality is genuine human interest. Do one selfless act this week for a complete stranger. They won't be the only one walking away with a huge smile on their face.

Pisces

(Feb. 20 - March 20)

At times, the Pisces fish draws you to escape from reality. This week, stay in the zone during class and stop daydreaming about a wedding with the cutie next to you. You could be missing some pretty key info that will come back to haunt you in December.

Aries

(March 21 - April 20)

In your typical adventurous and energetic ram ways, you don't want to miss anything. Slow down one day this week to preserve sanity and to catch up on some work.

— Leah Conway

feature forum

Lindsay Hicks
Managing Mosaic Editor
lhicks@and.edu



I awake on my twin bed for the third time tonight. Trapped in a cocoon of floral sheets, I mumble profanities and try to escape.

I kick my legs up and down, then in all directions - beginning systematic like an aerobics instructor and finishing like an insane person escaping from a strait jacket.

I hate when this happens. I pull the covers from my feet and click my heels together. Send me back to South Jersey.

Every minute that passes makes me more frustrated and sweaty.

Now I can hear the train rumbling in the distance, growing in decibels and speed as it nears my window. I once hated the train for making me late to class in the mornings or holding me up on a rainy day. Since moving into my house on Cleveland, I despise the train with more passion because it wakes me up at least three times every night.

Still confined to my bed, I cannot reach the pillows I set up to cover my ears when the approaching train gets too loud to bare. The time it takes after first hearing the

Gimme some sparkly red slippers

train coming is never enough to fully prepare. I've tried to cover my ears with hands and pillows, and without success I've tried to mentally block it out.

This particular time, I close my eyes and envision my heaven. All of my favorite people are there: family, friends, men like John Stamos and Cusack and even historic figures like Ben Franklin. Together, in unison, we rip every piece of metal from the tracks so that I never have to wake up from that horrid sound again. Yeah, that's my heaven since moving back to Delaware.

I am homesick. The train's horn blasts once for 20 seconds and then toots again directly behind my bed. I envision the face of the conductor laughing to his train buddies and pulling the horn cord.

Tears dribble down my cheeks and mix with the sweat.

A couple of days ago, I was excited to return to UD. Thoughts of seeing friends at parties, moving in to a new house with my roommates and being minutes away from my boyfriend streamed through my mind on the minute.

The challenge of being home for the summer, under the supervision of parents again, became too much after a few months. My parents are pretty laid back, and I never have been some kind of trouble child, but even the necessity of waking my mother up

each night when I returned home from a bar became too bothersome.

The thing is, no matter how great college is and how difficult it can be to live by rules again, there really is no place like home.

I feel a little stupid being a homesick 21-year-old.

At first, I didn't pin my anger or frustration on this specific illness. Na, it wasn't that I would rather be in my air-conditioned house in Jersey than in a dirty, hot rental, I was simply upset that my room wasn't yet properly decorated.

"It's hot. My room is ugly, and now I have nowhere to put my clothes," I said, sniffling in my room. My mood snapped. "God! I just want to go to Ikea!" What? I no longer knew what I was even trying to say.

When I became teary-eyed at the sight of my unfinished K-Mart five-drawer dresser yesterday (absurd!), I realized it might be something else.

Now I see those tears aren't because of the assembly of the 100,000-piece drawer set or the fact that my windows aren't yet dressed with curtains. It's because everything is easier at home. An absurd concept only a week earlier.

I remember back when I was a freshman at a school in Maryland, my roommate cried every night for a week after her parents dropped her off. Her mom sent her



THE REVIEW/Dan Liowski

cookies every week (it was that, not beer, that contributed to my 15 pounds), and she spent her first few weeks instant messaging with friends from home. I could not understand why she didn't like being in a new place as much as I did.

I guess everyone catches the homesick bug at different times.

Each time you compare that dining hall meal to your mom's chicken pot pie, laugh

about quirky friends from home, dream of better shopping malls and a family that loves you, it might be a short spell of the virus.

These things are irreplaceable by mug nights and house parties, no matter how exciting they might seem.

It doesn't matter whether you're a freshman or senior, it's okay to admit that there really is no place like home.

Presidential candidates duke it out on cells



Courtesy of Justin Kubiak



"We made Ralph Nader the ring girl who comes out between rounds."

BY CARSON WALKER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Who wouldn't pay to see President George W. Bush throw down with Sen. John Kerry?

That is the question mobile phone gaming giant Sorrent asks after releasing the first politically based video game for cell phones, the aptly named "Bush vs. Kerry."

Justin Kubiak, product-marketing manager for Sorrent, says it only seems natural to release the game with the election fast approaching.

"We released the game knowing how charged this election is and how aware more people are this year," he says. "It just made a lot of sense for us to put it out now."

Kubiak says the idea for the game came from a recent magazine cover.

"We were inspired by a Time magazine cover," he says. "The article talked about the battle between the two opponents and used a lot of references to boxing."

Kubiak says the game is a good way to express feelings of dislike against the opposing side.

"This is a very tongue-in-cheek way to get aggressions out on other opponents," he says.

"It allows you to punch your vote without worry of hanging chads."

Kubiak says no politician is left out of the fun and users can even play a career mode in the game.

"There is a campaign mode, which is like a career mode," he says. "In campaign mode you choose a candidate, say Bush, and go against democrats and work your way through the ranks. You can start out fighting Bill Clinton and work your way up through Ted Kennedy and John Edwards, until you reach Kerry."

Kubiak says even Ralph Nader managed to make it into the game, but not as a spoiler.

"We made Ralph Nader the ring girl who comes out between rounds," he says, "and we decided to make Hillary Clinton the referee."

Junior Sarah Von Esch, vice president of the College Democrats, says she doesn't like the premise of the game.

"I don't think it's a good idea," she says. "It distracts away from the issues. This is the dirtiest campaign in history and this is adding fuel to the fire."

Von Esch says people are more interested in choosing a side and competing than the actual issues.

"I think that with a lot of people it's more about competition than what is actually at stake," she says. "People should talk about defense diplomacy, health care, the environment, the economy, education, and I think it's pretty sad that a majority of Americans don't read the newspaper but are willing to play this game."

Kubiak says the game is actually geared to get more young voters involved in the election.

"There is a lot of interest by this young audience to vote," he says, "and the game works hand in hand drumming up greater interest in voting."

Kubiak says the gaming company isn't the only one profiting from the sales of the game.

"We will donate 10 percent of our profits from the game to Rock the Vote," he says. "It was only natural for us to go with Rock the Vote."

Von Esch says the only redeeming quality of the game is that it helps out Rock the Vote, but she doesn't believe the video game will generate any new voters.

"I think that people who will be playing are already interested in the election," she says. "I don't know much about video games, but I

assume there are a lot of other things — if they aren't interested in the election, they will buy Zelda."

Junior Kristin Murray, treasurer of the College Republicans, says the game won't be popular with students.

"I don't think people will use it, especially the students," she says. "[Some] students don't know anything going on with elections, some do, but some are just apathetic and don't care."

Von Esch says there is nothing tongue-and-cheek about this election.

"This is the most important election of our lifetime," she says. "We should not spend it playing games beating the crap out of one another."

Kubiak says Sorrent is conducting a mock election of its own.

"We saw this as an opportunity for people to pay attention to this race so we put together the Pugilist Poll," he says. "The poll sends the results of every fight between Kerry and Bush to our Web site where the results are posted and updated frequently."

As of Saturday, the Pugilist Poll was as close as the race itself, with Kerry defeating Bush 5,572 to 5,156.



Guys get to show off, too Video marketed to younger women

continued from B1

advertisements. Two additional titles are available through direct-response ("Guys Gone Wild Spring Break" and "Guys Gone Wild Frat Boys"), but only the original "Guys Gone Wild" will be sold in stores such as FYE, Virgin Megastores and Tower Records.

Tom Lucchesi, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the university, says he doesn't think the films are a marketable idea, and he's not about to become one of the frat boys parading around in the next video.

The members of his fraternity are free to be their own person, he says, but as far as the image of the fraternity, they wouldn't want to give off the type of image "Guys Gone Wild" portrays.

Lucchesi acknowledges Spring Break causes a lot of people to do things they wouldn't normally do.

"I wouldn't want to be running around naked with a bunch of guys," he says.

Senior Melissa Cocker says she can't believe they have a "Guys Gone Wild" video in stores and would never purchase it because it falsely portrays the majority of college students.

"It is an immature idea, and it shows that young people have no responsibility and can run around and get drunk and have sex with random people," she says. "It's not how we

"Conga lines certainly happen spontaneously when you get a bunch of frat boys together."

— Bill Horn

should view our society.

"We have more responsibility than just screwing around."

Junior Christine Skawinski says she also would not buy the video and thinks it isn't something that would really appeal to women.

"It's something you would buy for a bachelorette party or a gag gift," she says.

Horn says at no point does the company think this will become a larger sensation than the runaway success "Girls Gone Wild."

"We're not kidding ourselves," he says.

The company, which is usually inundated with complaints because of the exploitation of women, has received quite a different response from the "Guys Gone Wild" video, mostly that it's extremely funny.

"We're so used to getting slammed," he says. "There certainly are different attitudes toward nudity for men and women. I think male nudity is a little less sexualized than female nudity. People accuse us of being exploitative, but that really isn't a history with guys."

The camera crew is currently on a bus tour until Thanksgiving to shoot more footage of wild and crazy guys and girls. Nearby stops include New York City and Washington D.C., but Delaware is not in the cards.

The Meaning of 'Queer'



Courtesy of Robert Barlow and Joseph Fight

Junior Robert Barlow (left) and sophomore Joseph Fight (right) say they do not fit society's mold.

Two UD students discuss portrayals of homosexuality

BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Features Editor

"It's not like I walk around with a shirt saying 'I'm a homo' emblazoned on it," says junior Robert Barlow.

Sophomore Joseph Fight agrees. "People think gay guys are just a large group of people who have wild orgies all the time, doing wild acts of sodomy," he says.

The last few years have seen an explosion in gay culture into a medium that had, up until the late '90s, relegated homosexuality to campy comments and clichés.

With the booming popularity of shows like "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Queer as Folk," a heavy of openly gay personalities in the media and the somewhat pejorative focus on gay marriage, the overall image of what it is like to be gay in the United States is changing dramatically.

The images portrayed in shows like "Queer as Folk" do not always resonate with some openly gay men. "I feel shows like 'Queer as Folk' do a disservice and offer a misrepresentation of the gay community," Barlow says. "It's just sexy television."

Barlow says "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," Bravo's unconventional smash, shows gay people can play positive roles in the lives of their straight counterparts.

"For the most part, gay men have to sustain some semblance of asexuality in some circles to maintain a comfort level for all parties involved," he says. "Sometimes it's a tough relationship between gay and straight guys."

Being openly gay can make it somewhat difficult to be completely comfortable at all times, Fight says, because there is the label of "the gay kid" that can always be applied.

"That is probably the major difference between being openly gay on campus and being straight," he says.

The issue of gay marriage has also become a major topic and point of contention among the conservative masses in the United States. With an election looming, the question of what defines a marital union is now being included in the platforms for the presidential campaigns.

Fight says without being given the right to marriage, the gay community is being told their lifestyle is

wrong and that they are not accepted by others.

"President Bush, through direct and indirect presentations and oracles, has pretty much made it known that he does not want gay people marrying one another," he says.

Barlow says Bush's stance against gay marriage is most likely a strategic political move to rally the core of the party and the religious conservatives.

"The likelihood that an amendment would be the first to perpetuate anti-civil rights is just not going to happen," Barlow says. "Bush did voice his support for it though."

Barlow, a political science major from Lewes, Del., says the myth that has become accepted is that all gay men lead outlandish, ridiculous lifestyles, and it has been so blown out of proportion that any gay man who lives a simple life is considered odd by gay standards created by the heterosexual majority.

"I'm sure there are a great deal of people who operate under the assumption that the gay dream is to either become a fashion designer or marry Liza Minnelli," Barlow says. "I'm here to tell you the majority of gay men want the same degree of normality as their straight counterparts."

Barlow, who plans to study constitutional law after he graduates, adds that his bedroom is just as messy as his straight roommate, and doubts he'll win any "Martha Stewart, prissy-clean lifestyle contest" anytime soon.

Fight, a marketing major, plans on returning to New Jersey after graduation to work with his father at the greenhouse their family owns and operates.

"I have been out to my family for over a year now, and they have been very accepting of my lifestyle," Fight says. "Being openly gay has actually allowed me to become closer to them."

The biggest fallacy against gay people, Barlow says, is that simply because one is attracted to the same sex does not mean they are attracted to everybody of the same sex.

He adds, often times in school, people will say, "it's cool you're gay, as long as you don't hit on me." "For some reason straight men have this weird misconception that every gay guy will try to get in their pants," Fight says. "I always say, think of it this way: If girls don't want to sleep with you, why would a gay guy?"

The Review

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STN49

STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK

Movies shown in *italics*. Current Student shows shown in **bold**. Vintage Student shows shown in plain text.
*STN would like to apologize to viewers who missed the second half of STN Gameday vs. New Hampshire on September 2nd. The technical issues have been corrected, and the Towson game will go on live on September 11th.

	Fri 9/10	Sat 9/11	Sun 9/12	Mon 9/13	Tues 9/14	Wed 9/15	Thurs 9/16
Noon	Documentary	MTVu	MTVu	Documentary	Documentary	Documentary	Documentary
2:00pm	National	National	National	National	National	National	National
3:00pm	Lampoon	Lampoon	Lampoon	Lampoon	Lampoon	Lampoon	Lampoon
4:00pm				Kids These Days	Why does my Dog Have Seizures?	Talk This Way	Semester with Us
4:30pm		<i>Starsky and Hutch</i>	REPLAY STN Gameday vs. Towson	Chris Quinn Show	Delaware Nuthouse	Talking with Us	24 FPS
5:00pm	13 going on 30			Party Warehouse	Vintage Centerstage	Party Warehouse	Vintage Centerstage
5:30pm		MTVu					
6:00pm	MTVu		MTVu	MTVu	MTVu	MTVu	MTVu
6:30pm		STN Gameday LIVE!! Football vs Towson					
7:00pm							
8:00pm							
8:30pm	<i>Varsity Blues</i>		<i>The Waterboy</i>	<i>Ferris Bueller's Day Off</i>	13 Going on 30	<i>American Pie</i>	<i>American Pie 2</i>
9:00pm							
9:30pm							
10:00pm		MTVu			Vintage Biweekly		
10:30pm	<i>American Wedding</i>	<i>Old School</i>	<i>Animal House</i>	REPLAY STN Gameday vs Towson	Vintage Biweekly	Vintage Center stage	<i>The Waterboy</i>
11:00pm					Vintage WITH		
11:30pm					Vintage WITH	Vintage Center Stage	
12:00am							
12:30am	<i>Euro Trip</i>	<i>American Pie</i>				<i>Van Wilder</i>	<i>Euro Trip</i>
1:00am			MTVu		<i>Starsky and Hutch</i>		
1:30am							
2:00am				<i>Old School</i>			
2:30am	<i>Van Wilder</i>	<i>American Pie 2</i>					
3:00am					MTVu	MTVu	MTVu
3:30am	MTVu	MTVu		MTVu			

Volleyball set to climp up CAA polls

BY DAN MONTESANO

Managing Sports Editor

After a sub-par season in 2003, the Delaware women's volleyball team looks to improve on last season's 11-17 record.

The Hens are a senior-laden team that features senior middle hitter Valerie Murphy. The co-captain led Delaware in kills, blocks and points last season and will be one of the most dangerous hitters in the Colonial Athletic Association this season.

The Hens also return senior outside hitter Taylor Govaars, who led Delaware in defense last season.

Junior middle hitter Niccy Taylor will give Delaware another big boost after finishing second on the team in kills, points and blocks last season.

The loss of seniors Alison Hunter and Liz Ommundsen and the departures of contributing freshman Jocelyn Greenwald and Dana Olmstead will definitely be missed.

However, the return of senior Sarah Engle, junior Megan McGrath and sophomore Claire McCormack should bolster the Hens' lineup.

After finishing 5-9 in the CAA last season, placing the Hens in fifth place, Delaware is picked to finish fifth this season in the CAA in the preseason poll.

The Hens are off to a 1-2 start this season, after dropping

their first two matches against Texas St. and Cal-State Fullerton in the Cal-State Fullerton Tournament. Delaware rebounded to notch its first win of the season, a 3-1 victory over Iona this past weekend.

Murphy is once again leading the Hens in most offensive categories in the early stages of the season, registering 27 kills in the Hens win over Iona.

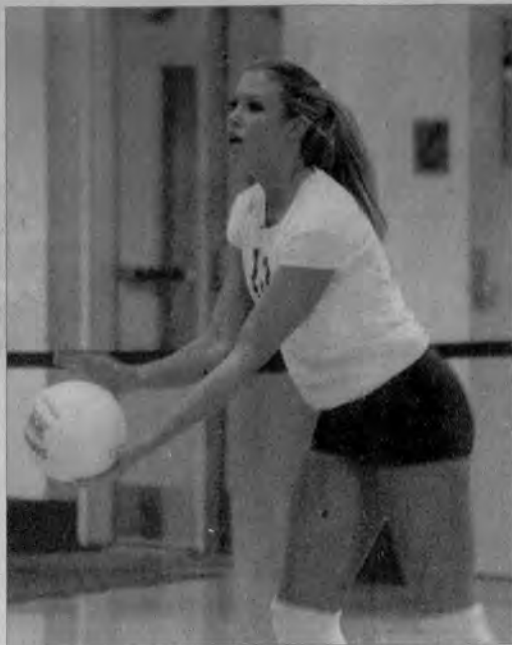
Murphy leads Delaware in kills thus far with 59. Engle is currently second on the team in kills with 47, including 20 in the Hens loss to Cal-State Fullerton.

Delaware will host the Delaware Invitational this weekend before hosting Temple on Sept. 14 in a marquee matchup.

Last season, Delaware shocked the heavily favored Owls on the road 3-2 in a come-from-behind win.

Delaware opens conference play Sept. 29 as Hofstra travels to Viera Court to take on the Hens.

Last year's regular season champion, Towson is picked to finish first once again this season in the CAA. Hofstra, last season's conference tournament champion is picked to finish second in the CAA this season. James Madison and George Mason are picked third and fourth in the CAA, respectively.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Junior Megan McGrath prepares to serve the ball in a game last season. The Delaware volleyball team is currently 1-2 on the season.

2004 PRESEASON CAA COACHES POLL

1. Towson (7)	49
2. Hofstra (1)	39
3. James Madison	34
4. George Mason	32
5. Delaware	28
6. William & Mary	22
7. Virginia Commonwealth	13
8. UNC-Wilmington	7

2003 CAA FINAL STANDINGS

1. Towson	14-0
2. George Mason	10-4
3. James Madison	9-5
4. Hofstra	8-6
5. Delaware	5-9
6. William & Mary	4-10
7. Virginia Commonwealth	4-10
8. UNC - Wilmington	2-12

Riccio: "It was a learning experience"

continued from page B6

seven of 14 passes for 99 yards and no touchdowns.

Former Delaware quarterback Sam Postlethwait made his first start in the Hens' 2001 season-opener as a fifth-year senior. He completed six of 14 passes for 31 yards.

Matt Nagy, who is currently in the Arena Football League, completed 14 of 24 passes for 170 yards in the 2000 season-opener, his senior season.

According to the numbers, Riccio had a quality first game last Thursday.

But can the numbers lie?

That is the question Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler will attempt to answer this week as the Hens prepare for their first conference game of the year against Atlantic 10 newcomer Towson.

"We're going to evaluate the quarterback play and go from there," Keeler said Thursday after the game. "We'll see how [Riccio and Carty] played on film and make our decision."

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Carty entered the game early in the fourth quarter when Riccio went down with leg cramps. When the backup's name was announced, the Delaware Stadium crowd cheered.

When Riccio returned later in the quarter, a few scattered boos were heard from disgruntled fans who wanted Carty to remain in the game.

But Riccio said he was unaware of any fan reaction. His focus, he said, is on improving his game and preparing for Towson.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio throws a pass in Thursday night's loss to New Hampshire. Riccio was 13-17 in his debut as a Hen.

"I just have to trust my keys, trust in my tendencies," he said. "The longer we get into the season, the better offensively we're going to get."

"I know we're going to be good."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Senior defensive lineman Chris Mooney makes a tackle during Delaware's 24-21 loss to New Hampshire Thursday night.

Hens facing week of practice, preperation

continued from page B6

Even with the strong play of Carty, Riccio returned for the final drive of the game and Keeler stuck to his decision.

"Through training camp and the spring, Sonny has been our No. 1 guy and we thought if he was back, then we should put him back in the game," Keeler said. "I don't second guess that decision."

Since both players had strong performances, Keeler said he would evaluate the performances of both players and go from there.

The speedy and agile Starks provided a great contrast to the smash-mouth style of Bleiler. Starks ran for 74 yards on 11 carries and had four catches for 40 yards and a touchdown while Bleiler had 12 carries for 90 yards and three catches for 22 yards.

The defense struggled throughout the game, even though most of the starters saw a lot of action last season.

The defensive line did not get great penetration into the backfield and the linebackers and secondary had trouble bringing down the New Hampshire offense when it made it out in the open.

Senior cornerback and co-captain Sidney Haugabrook said that it was a tough loss for the team.

"We just need to go back to square one and work," he said. "Coach prepared us well and we just need to execute better."

Junior defensive tackle Tom Parks did have two sacks and the defense did manage 10 tackles for loss, but Keeler was not happy with his team's defensive performance.

"I was very disappointed that they took it to us up front," Keeler said. "All of the guys on the line are back. We have missed a lot of tackles. I thought that it would be one of our strong points against this team."

While he was not happy with most of the defensive aspects of

the game, Keeler said he liked the way his team responded.

"I like how the kids battled back just like last year," he said. "Sometimes it wasn't pretty last year but we were able to battle back."

The Hens had four comeback wins last season, three of them happening away from Delaware Stadium, overcoming deficits against New Hampshire, Navy, Maine and Villanova.

After a game like this, Keeler said he'll look to his veterans to step up.

"I think [Bleiler and Haugabrook] will be able to lead this team through adversity," Keeler said.

The Hens return to action on Saturday as Towson visits Tubby Raymond Field for a 1 p.m. contest.

Weekend Review

• Freshman forward Lindsay Boyd scored her first collegiate goal Sunday but the Delaware women's soccer team couldn't overcome an early deficit and fell to Northern Colorado 2-1 on the second day of the University of Wyoming Tournament.

Delaware (1-1-2) found itself playing catch-up after Bears freshman midfielder Kerry Pitt tallied her first career goal just 46 seconds into the game. Northern Colorado (1-3) extended its lead to two goals later in the half and it wasn't until the second half that Boyd put the Hens on the board.

Delaware's next game is set for 4 p.m. Friday as the Hens travel to Annapolis to take on Stony Brook in the Navy Tournament.

• It took more than 100 minutes of back-and-forth play for a winner to be decided, but LaSalle finally defeated the Delaware men's soccer team 3-2 Sunday afternoon on the second day of the Virginia Commonwealth tournament.

After a scoreless first half, freshman forward Sobhan Tadjalli scored his team-leading second goal to put Delaware on the board first.

Senior midfielder Adam Flanagan recorded an assist on the play and later notched a goal himself to put the Hens up 2-0, but the Explorers responded with two goals of their own to force the game into overtime.

With the loss, the Hens fall to 0-3, the first time since 2000 the team has opened a season with three consecutive losses.

Delaware has won just 22 times in its last 100 games.

The Hens host their first home game of the season Wednesday when Central Connecticut State visits Newark for a 7 p.m. match up.

— Compiled by Rob McFadden

The Road Report

Hens blank Princeton 2-0

Sophomore forward Katie Evans and senior forward Leah Geib each picked up a goal as the Delaware field hockey team cruised to a 2-0 shutout of Princeton Sunday afternoon.

The Hens improved to 3-1 on the season, their only loss coming at the hands of Michigan St. in the season opener at The Championship Tournament in East Lansing.

Since the loss to the Spartans, Delaware sophomore goalkeeper Megan Allen has reeled off three consecutive shutouts, including the 2-0 blanking of Princeton Sunday. Allen was recently named

Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week.

The Hens opened the scoring early as Evans picked up her second goal of the season as she received a centering pass from sophomore forward Stephanie Swain at 6:32 to give Delaware a 1-0 lead.

Geib then put the Hens up for good at 10:26 as she also notched her second goal of the season off a penalty corner assisted by senior midfielder Erica LaBar. LaBar picked her fifth point of the young season with the assist.

Delaware returns to action Friday as it plays host to North Carolina in a non-conference matchup. The Hens open CAA play Oct. 1 when they travel to James Madison University.

— Compiled by Dan Montesano

inside

- Volleyball preview
- Field Hockey wins
- Weekend review

... see page B5

September 7, 2004 • B6

REVIEWSPORTS

Who popped out this day?

1860 - Grandma Moses - Lovely woman
1936 - Bubby Holly - Of Weezer fame
1971 - Jason Giambi - Sick Yankee
1971 - Shannon Elizabeth - Hubba hubba
1974 - Antonio McDyeess - The other Big Mac

www.review.udel.edu

Commentary

TIM PARSONS



Parsons' picks

It's September again. The baseball season is hitting the home stretch (and the Yankees, not my beloved Red Sox, are fading faster than Marty McFly in Back to the Future) and both the college football and NFL seasons are beginning.

Oh yeah, that whole "school" thing is beginning too.

After the dog days of summer which have little sports action to speak of, unless you like watching the Royals take on the Blue Jays in the game that means absolutely nothing, September begins an exciting stretch of two months in sports with so many storylines and events that any sports fan cannot miss.

September 9: The NFL season begins as the Colts and Patriots meet at "the Razor" in a rematch of last season's AFC championship game.

The Pats actually improved on their Super Bowl winning squad of last season by adding the talented but always problematic Corey Dillon to bolster their rushing attack and punter Josh Miller.

Yes, I said punter.

Ken Walter kicked the Patriots into so many problems last season, but that was often overlooked because the defense was so good.

Many football "experts" are writing off the Patriots, claiming that it is just too difficult to repeat as champions.

It's hard for me not to laugh when I hear a comment like that.

Here's my prediction: Ty Law intercepts Peyton Manning 15 times (he can't complain about cold weather this time), and Willie McGinest stops the entire Colts offense by himself at the goal line as the Pats win, 6-0.

September 17-19 and 24-26: The Sox and Yanks play their final six games of the season.

You can never predict what is going to happen between these two teams, but here goes: Don Zimmer comes to watch the series and he and Pedro Martinez duke it out for 12 rounds in the right field bleachers.

Kevin Brown breaks his other hand after punching the door on the Green Monster after they won't let him in before the game.

Terry Francona turns into Grady Little for a night and leaves Pedro in to lose another lead, then Aaron Boone hobbles on the field and hits a homerun off emergency reliever Tim Wakefield a la Kirk Gibson in the 1988 World Series.

Bronson Arroyo hits A-Rod and Tanyon Sturtze takes on the entire Red Sox bench in ensuing brawl.

Derek Jeter dives headlong into the stands at Fenway Park to make an amazing catch and gets doused with beer and hit with souvenir bats.

Oh, and the Sox win five of six to take the lead for good in the AL East.

September 25: Delaware football takes on Massachusetts. It's a battle of the Atlantic 10 co-champions from last season and the rematch of an exciting 51-45 triple overtime affair.

Back home in New Hampshire during the summer, I happened to work with Massachusetts quarterback Tim Day.

I heard a lot of complaints about Delaware's championship season, how Massachusetts got a terrible draw in the playoffs and how Massachusetts was going to destroy the Hens this season.

My prediction: Day throws eight interceptions, gets sacked 10 times and Delaware wins a laugh 51-7.

More questions: When will Barry Bonds pass Hank Aaron? Will Ichiro set the single season record for hits in a season?

Will Deion Sanders remain "Primetime" or will he become "Daytime"?

Who will be the odd man out in the chase for the Nextel Cup?

Will the Cubs hold on to win the NL wildcard? Will Nomar finally admit that he wanted out of Boston since last winter?

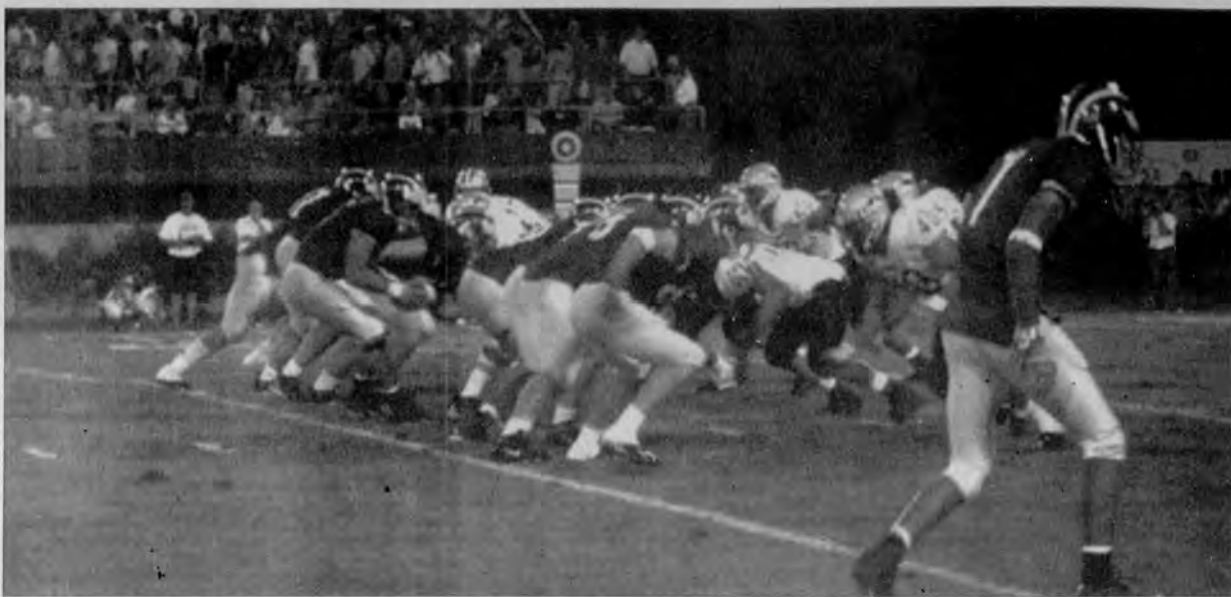
Will the NHL even play this season? Will Tiger Woods finally lose the number one ranking in the world after six years?

Will the Phillies make a run at the NL wildcard?

Will the Red Sox finally beat the Yankees and get rid of this lousy curse business?

I don't know. I guess I'll have to watch and find out.

Tim Parsons is a sports editor at The Review. Send comments and questions to tparsons@udel.edu. If anyone has seen Chase Trimmer, please contact The Review immediately. Thank You.



Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio takes a snap during Delaware's 24-21 opening season loss to New Hampshire Thursday night.

THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Mistakes prove costly for Hens

UD struggles in season opener

BY TIM PARSONS

Sports Editor

The afterglow of last season's national championship victory was diminished last Thursday after a sub-par performance by the Delaware football team against New Hampshire.

In front of a sellout crowd of 22,727, the Wildcats came up with the late-game heroics they did not have last season against the Hens. In 2003, Delaware crawled back from 18 points down and New Hampshire kicker Connor McCormick missed a 34-yard field goal on a questionable call at the end of the game as the Hens prevailed 22-21.

After falling behind 17-8 late in the third quarter, Delaware managed to come up with two quick touchdowns on a 29-yard pass from junior quarterback Sonny Riccio to red-shirt freshman running back Lonnie Starks and a seven-yard dash by senior running back Sean Bleiler to take the lead 21-17.

When it looked like the defense had stood tall and stopped the Wildcats, the New Hampshire special teams unit pulled off some trickery with a fake punt that caught Delaware by surprise. Shaun Diner took the snap and scampered six yards for a first down and kept the drive alive for New Hampshire.

The Wildcats went on to score on a 44-yard pass from third string quarterback Ricky Santos to wide out David Ball and took the lead for good 24-21. Santos took over for starter Mike Granieri who tore his ACL in his left knee during the second quarter.

"Any loss is a tough loss," said head coach K.C. Keeler. "You can't be that inefficient inside the 20-yard line and turn the ball over."

Not being able to punch the ball into the end zone was a common theme during the night for the Hens. Delaware had three chances inside the New Hampshire 20-yard line in which they could not score a touchdown and they managed only two field goals on three attempts.

"We have to make plays when they are there and execute the offense," Riccio said.

Following an interception by sophomore cornerback Rashaad Woodard, Delaware appeared to score a touchdown on a pass from Riccio to junior wide receiver Joe Bleymaier, but a pass interference call on Bleymaier negated the score. Hens kicker Brad Shushman then missed a field goal on the same possession.

After a slow start, the new-look Delaware offense started to come together and make some plays.

Riccio completed 13 of 17 passes for 101 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Sophomore backup quarterback Ryan Carty came in and completed three of five passes for 71 yards after Riccio went to the sidelines with leg cramps.

see HENS page B5



Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio talks with the media at Delaware's Media Day. Riccio started his first collegiate game Thursday, completing 13 of 17 passes for 101 yards.

THE REVIEW/Rob McFadden

New QB still learning

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Managing Sports Editor

Three passes. Three completions. Twenty-nine yards.

For the first minute of the Delaware football team's season-opener last Thursday, junior Hens quarterback Sonny Riccio had the world in his hands.

Then came pass No. 4. It was first-and-10 from New Hampshire's 45-yard line. Riccio took the snap and dropped back deep in the pocket, his offensive line holding the Wildcats defense at bay.

He had time. He had space. And he threw the ball right into the hands of New Hampshire defensive back Etienne Boulay.

It was an understandable mistake. Who wouldn't be a little jumpy in their first start in almost three years?

"It was a learning experience," Riccio said of the game Monday. "I made some mental errors, but there's no learning tool like experience. So from that aspect, it was good."

"Of course, you always want to win your first one."

As the game progressed and the Hens found themselves struggling on both sides of the ball, every error became amplified. And because of the lack of points on the board, some Delaware fans began to get antsy.

But what errors did Riccio make?

There was the interception, of course. There was a 12-yard sack on a play where he should have thrown the ball away. He was tackled for a loss on an option play when he probably

should have shoveled the ball to his running back.

That's three plays. As a worst-case scenario, count his four incompletions against him as well.

No one can dispute that Riccio's Delaware debut was a bit uncomfortable, but it was mostly due to the fact that the team lost.

In fact, despite some early struggles, Riccio's stats were actually better than each of Delaware's previous three quarterbacks in their respective season openers.

Riccio completed 13 of 17 passes Thursday for 101 yards and a touchdown.

In Andy Hall's first game as a Hen in 2002, he completed

see RICCIO page B5

Haynes anchors young UD squad

BY TIM PARSONS

Sports Editor

The men's soccer team enters the 2004 season looking to improve on last season's disappointing 4-11-5 record.

This team is mostly intact since it only lost three seniors. Co-captain and midfielder Stephen Mangat, midfielder Nate Danforth and goalkeeper Morgan Funsten all graduated in the spring.

Leading scorer David Egosi is not returning this season after scoring four goals and tallying eight points to lead the Hens.

Senior co-captain and goalkeeper Kyle Haynes returns to lead the team this season along with sophomore co-captain and defenseman Matt Haney and senior midfielder Richard Zeller.

Haynes is looking to have another solid season in net for Delaware. In 2003, he had a 1.41 goals against average, .757 save percentage and had five shutouts. Haynes has 12 career shutouts.

Haynes also logged 1,723 minutes in goal, the most ever by any Delaware goalkeeper. He is also fifth all-time in saves with 258.

Senior midfielder Adam Flanigan, who was second on the team in scoring in 2003 with two goals, three assists and seven points looks to lead the offense this season. Haney had three goals, one assist and seven points in

2003 and junior Justin Arpan had two goals, one assist and five points to round out the impact players from the Delaware offense last season.

They have also acquired a large amount of young players as they have a total of 24 underclassmen on the roster, 11 being freshmen.

Freshman Sobhan Tadjalli leads the team in scoring so far this season with two goals and three points. Zeller is second with one goal, one assist and three points. Flanigan has one goal, two assists and three points.

The CAA season begins on October 1 for the Hens as they travel to George Mason. Delaware finished 1-6-2 in conference play last season, finishing 10th. Delaware was picked to finish 10th in the CAA in 2004.

The team has already played three games so far this season, losing all three by one goal each. On September 1, Georgetown defeated the Hens by a score of 2-1. Delaware also played in the Virginia Commonwealth tournament on September 3 and 5, losing to New Mexico 3-2 and to La Salle 3-2 in two overtimes.

Delaware has struck early in all three games by scoring the first goal of each game, but they could not hold on to their leads.

The Hens play their first game at home on Wednesday as they host Central Connecticut State at 7 p.m. at Delaware Mini-Stadium.



Senior goalkeeper Kyle Haynes boots the ball upfield in a game last season. Haynes had a 1.41 goals against average last season.

THE REVIEW/File Photo



A publication of the Student Health Advisory Council and the Student Health Service

What to do and where to go when chicken soup isn't enough

The Student Health Service has many clinics and departments that offer a variety of services. Here is some information to help you decide where to go. Call 831-2226 for an appointment or more information.

ACUTE CARE CLINIC / CLINIC ROOM

For the student who has an acute health care problem that needs prompt assistance. No appointment is needed. A nurse will meet with you and help plan your care. Students with emergency or urgent problems are treated first.

ALLERGY / IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

By appointment only. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:15 am–11:30 am and 1 pm–3:45 pm. Provides the administration of allergy serum provided by your physician. Provides the administration of vaccines against preventable diseases (e.g., Hepatitis B, and measles, mumps, and rubella).

LABORATORY

Hours: Monday–Friday, 8 am–4 pm. Provides a wide range of primary lab services at no charge. Coordinates testing with an outside lab and your private physician. When an outside lab is used this testing is not included in your health service fee.

NUTRITION CLINIC

An appointment is needed as well as a referral from a Student Health Service clinician or counselor. Provides nutritional evaluation, information, and counseling about nutritional and dietary concerns.

MEDICAL CLINIC

An appointment is needed. Provides treatment and follow up for general medical care.

WART CLINIC

Hours: Wednesday 9 am–noon and 1 pm–4 pm. Must be diagnosed and referred by Student Health Service clinician before first appointment for treatment is made.

WOMEN'S HEALTH / GYN

An appointment is needed. Offers full gynecological services, emotional support, education, and referral. Services available include: routine gynecological exams, Thin Prep Pap smears, diagnosis and treatment of infections, pregnancy testing, prescriptions for various birth control methods and emergency contraception. A special sensitivity to first gyn visits. Staffed with female practitioners.

SPORTS MEDICINE

An appointment is needed. Although primarily for athletes, other students may be referred for evaluation.

X-RAY / RADIOLOGY

Hours: Monday–Friday, 8 am–noon and 1 pm–4:30 pm. Provides x-rays when ordered by a health service clinician. There is a fee for service that is not covered by the health fee.



UD STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

• LAUREL HALL •

Campus Emergencies	911
Appointments/Information	831-2226
Women's Health	831-8035
Sports Medicine	831-2482
Comment Line	831-4898

www.udel.edu/shs

WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT QUALITY

How do we know that we are giving quality care at Student Health Services (SHS)? At SHS, we take quality very seriously — so seriously, that we maintain accreditation through a nationally recognized organization: Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). Active pursuit of quality in all areas of care is the major requirement for this accreditation.

On an on-going basis, we evaluate and try to improve the quality of the service you receive in a variety of ways:

- We participate in on-going continuing education in many ways, including a very active Staff Development Committee that arranges for speakers from the medical community to address topics of relevance to SHS. SHS staff networks at the community, state, and federal levels on issues of public health, including bioterrorism and emerging diseases.
- We do monthly chart audits (peer review) to assure that the care given by our practitioners and nurses meets acceptable standards.
- Each unit at the SHS has a Quality Improvement Committee that is charged with seeking and making improvements in their area of responsibility. These may be related to risk management, safety, or improving our processes.
- The Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) represents the student body when it makes suggestions for improvements or expanded services. SHAC membership is composed of student body representatives and SHS administrators.
- All complaints are thoroughly investigated by the Director of SHS with an eye toward making improvements.
- We survey the users of SHS on a regular basis (at least annually) asking them to rate the quality of care and service and make comments and suggestions that would help us improve. The annual survey generally takes place in April, and those results are included in our planning for improving quality for the next academic year.
- To allow suggestions to be made by any student or parent, our Web site has a "contact us" site. We have a phone comment line (831-4898). Also, there are "How Was Your Visit?" comment cards available at SHS.

So, if you have suggestions for improvements to our care or service, please be sure to pass them along to us. We're seriously interested in quality!

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE

Top 10 Questions

1 Can I schedule an appointment? Appointments can be scheduled by phone or in person Monday-Friday from 8 am-5 pm. Call 831-2226.

2 Do I need to cancel my appointment? If you are not going to keep an appointment, please call well ahead of time so we can offer this appointment to another student.

3 If I become suddenly sick or injured, can I be seen without an appointment? At the Urgent / Walk-In Clinic no appointment is needed. A nurse will assess you and schedule appropriate care.

4 What if I am sick and have no way to get from my dorm to the health center? A student living on campus can call Public Safety at any time and ask to be brought to the health center.

5 If it is 2 am, do I need to wait until 8 am to come over? No, the Student Health Service is open 24 hours a day when classes are in session except during holidays and breaks.

6 What if I feel sick and don't want to stay in my room? Students who choose to do so may stay at the health center in the inpatient area.

7 I heard that if I have a cold I can come and get some free medicine. Is this true? You can visit the Self Care Center and pick up a "URI/Cold pack" that contains some over-the-counter medicine plus disposable thermometers.

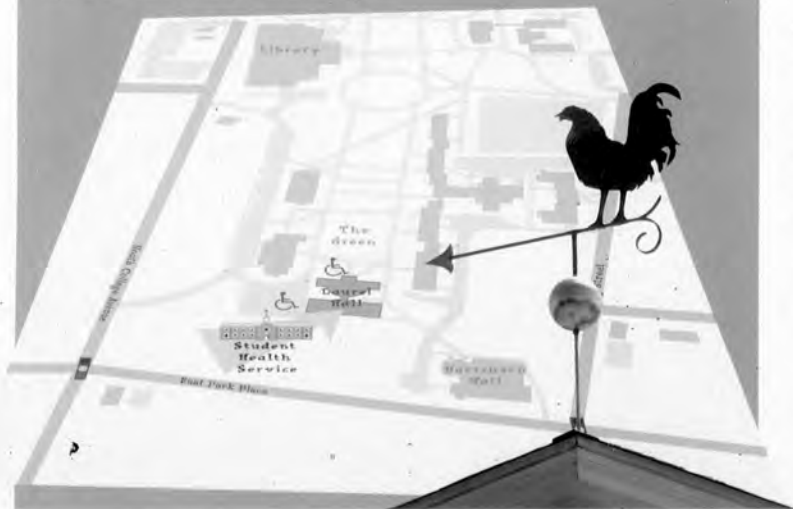
8 Does it matter if I am late for my appointment? If you arrive late for your appointment you may need to reschedule. It is advisable to arrive 10 minutes before your scheduled appointment.

9 Can I call and speak with someone about health questions? Nurses are available to speak with you regarding health related questions and concerns. If the nurse is busy leave a message and the nurse will get back to you as soon as possible.

10 Where is the Student Health Service located? In Laurel Hall, at the lower end of South Campus; follow the walkway south from the library. We are on the NE side of the intersection of South College Avenue and East Park Avenue.

NEW TO CAMPUS?

Wonder how to get to the Student Health Service? Look straight down the Green from Memorial's South entrance. We're in Laurel Hall, the building with the "Blue Hen" weathervane on top.



A Dispensary?

A convenient place to purchase medicines or items that may keep you healthy or help you feel better.

LOCATION: First floor of the Student Health Service

HOURS: Mon. - Fri., 8:30 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm.

Non-prescription items include: cough medicine, ibuprofen, antifungal creams, and condoms, etc.

Prescription medications include: antibiotics, inhalers, topical skin creams, Depo Provera®, oral contraceptives, etc.

Only prescriptions written by a Student Health Service clinician can be filled.

METHODS OF PAYMENT: Cash, check, credit card, Flex, and some insurance plans. Keep receipts for prescriptions to submit for insurance reimbursement.

COST: Most items are competitive and in some cases much less than private pharmacy prices.

INSURANCE: Some insurance plans may be accepted.



Be prepared

Pack a first aid kit

Getting ready to leave for school is a hectic time with lists and piles everywhere. For many students this will be the first time away from home. With this new freedom comes the responsibility of caring for yourself. It is important that along with crates and quarters that you also bring medical items that you may need to use:

- Prescription medicines
- First aid items: thermometer, band-aids, ice pack
- Over the counter medicines:
 - An antihistamine for allergies and insect bites
For example: Benadryl®
 - A decongestant for allergies and colds
For example: Sudafed®
 - Antacids for upset stomachs
For example: Maalox® or Mylanta®
 - An antidiarrheal
For example: Imodium® or Peptol Bismol®
 - Antibiotic ointment
For example: Neosporin®
 - An anti-inflammatory
For example: Advil®, Aleve®, Motrin® or Tylenol® to treat fevers, pain or sprains

