



Mariah Vietri celebrates scoring a point on her field hockey squad.

## Vietri wins conference honors

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) named Jamestown resident Mariah Vietri to its 2007 All-ODAC Honorable Mention field hockey team. A sophomore on the Roanoke College team, Vietri was one of two Roanoke Maroons earning this honor. Vietri played a major role on the starting squad

in the 2007 season. Playing her second year in the attack position, Vietri scored three goals, two in consecutive games to finish fourth in scoring for the team. The ODAC was founded in 1976 and includes 14 NCAA Division III colleges and universities in Virginia.

Vietri played field hockey all four years of high school at Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich. She lives in Jamestown with her parents, Tom Vietri and Ellen Conway-Vietri, and paternal grandparents, Tom and Janice Vietri.

## Dauphinee finds her ultimate thrill

By Stephanie H. Cotsonas

On most college campuses, the familiar games of football, basketball, and soccer can be found, but there is another sport that is continually gaining momentum – ultimate Frisbee.

Ultimate has an extensive club network and is played throughout the world in youth, collegiate and adult leagues. Players use terms like throws, hucks, stack it up (an offensive formation), and lay-out D's (diving defensive block) to describe this fast-paced, no-contact sport.

Former islander Amanda Dauphinee is a member of the San Francisco Bay Area club team Fury and will be heading to the Ultimate Frisbee World Championships in Vancouver next year.

She started playing Ultimate as a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island after trying "most other sports," joked Dauphinee. She started on URI's club team, called RIUT (Rhode Island Ultimate Team), which has since grown from one small squad to three larger teams.

When asked what she loves about Ultimate Frisbee Dauphinee said, "It is a fantastic community. Everybody knows everybody and the competition is intense." Dauphinee has also been co-coaching the Stanford Women's B-team for the last two years, and is just heading into her third season.

Dauphinee grew up in Burrillville and spent many summers in Jamestown working at Slice of Heaven and the golf course. At Burrillville High School she

played field hockey, golf, and was a founding member of the school track team. She rowed crew her freshman year at URI but missed the running games, so sophomore year she joined RIUT and never looked back. "I love it!" she exclaimed.

(Ultimate Players Association) Club Championship title. They returned to Sarasota, Fla. to defend their title on Oct. 25. In the quarterfinal match against Backhoe, Dauphinee was instrumental in helping her 23-member squad advance to the semis with a score of 15-7.

The final game was a re-match between the Fury and Seattle-based Riot who have been rivals since 2002. The Fury were prepared to defend their national title and won by a landslide with a score of 15-6 to capture the crown.

As the winner of the 2007 Club Championships, they have earned a spot in the World Flying Disc Federation World Championships in Vancouver in Aug. 2008. The Worlds are held every four years, with the prior year being the qualifying year. Dauphinee went to Fin-

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After graduating from URI in 2002, Dauphinee headed west to work at Stanford University as a project coordinator studying tobacco advertising and its effect on middle school kids. Upon arrival in California she tried out for the Fury and made the team in 2003 after a year on the practice team.

The team won the 2006 UPA

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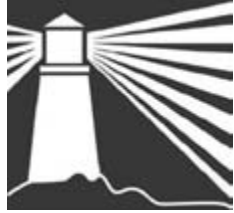
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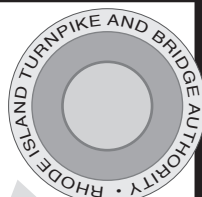
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