



Firefighters commemorate lives lost, B1



Football faces The Citadel on Saturday, B8

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE REVIEW

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New York City remembers 9/11



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

New York University held a ceremony to commemorate 9/11, an event that had a direct impact on many, if not all, of their lives.

BY KAYTIE DOWLING

Waves of red, white and blue clad students rolled into the courtyard at New York University. One by one, they sat down on the cool concrete ground, while the morning sun warmed their backs.

At 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, NYU held its first vigil commemorating the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Hundreds of 20-year-old students assembled on 4th Street before beginning a day full of classes.

Just as the crowd swelled to approximately 200 students, a soothing voice pumped by giant speakers filled the air.

"We start this day with a time of silence, solitude and community to remember and observe a reverent silence with the community of the globe," began Lynn Brown, an administrator at NYU.

For several moments, students wistfully gazed at the ground in front of them.

Without any warning, a woman's soprano voice stole the silence.

Instantly, members of the crowd rushed to their feet to stand at attention facing the nearest flag during "The Star-Spangled Banner." By the time the anthem was finished, many at the vigil were visibly moved.

While mourners attempted to wipe their tears, the president of the university, John Sexton, took the

microphone.

"When thinking about Sept. 11," he began, "it's impossible for me to not begin the day before."

"My son, two friends of mine and I went to the Yankees and Red Sox game. It had been raining all day but had stopped by 8 p.m.," he said, as he looked to the sky.

"Anyway, the ground crew worked for hours trying to make the field playable. As they worked, we passed the time as friends do — laughing and talking."

"Then at 9:30, they called the game. One of my friends looked at me and said 'It doesn't get any better than tonight. We have to do this again,'" Sexton said, his New York accent beginning to waver.

"Those were the last words he ever spoke to me."

"You see, instead of watching the game and getting home at 2 in the morning — he got home early. The next day he made it to work on time at the 104th floor of the North Tower."

"Seize the moments we have," he urged the crowd. "They may never come again."

After Sexton finished recounting the profound lesson Sept. 11 had taught him, he stepped off the stage for a minute of silence.

The period of 60 seconds was just long enough to realize how quiet the rest of the city was. There

were no cars honking and no subways rumbling the ground. There was only the sound of wind rushing through the streets as silence was also observed nearby at the former site of the World Trade Center.

Slowly, the haunting wail of bagpipes replaced the silence.

Like a flock of birds turning in flight, the crowd moved in unison to watch the piper play from the top of the seven-story NYU business college building.

The Celtic sounds wafted through the air as students hugged each other and wiped away tears.

NYU sophomore Javier Martinez said this was the most difficult part of the day for him.

"The music just forced me to think about last year. You know, the weather was the same as it is today," he remembered aloud.

"The sky was this bright blue, and there were these huge white clouds over there," he said, pointing to the east of where the Twin Towers stood.

"When I saw that second plane hit, I was so scared. No one knew what was going on."

"That was my first week of college."

A Delawarean remembers

Diane Campese is one of those people who has always done things her own way.

see JUMP HED page A7

University holds candlelight vigil

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN

As the sun set on Sept. 11, more than 4,000 candles illuminated the crisp evening air in memory of the lives lost one year ago.

Members of the university community gathered on the south side of Memorial Hall on Wednesday to listen to students and faculty reflect on the solemn anniversary of the terrorist attacks last year.

Junior Steve Sciscione said he felt the need to be with others on this solemn day.

"I feel that it's important to come together as a community to remember those who died," he said. "It is a chance to reflect on the past year as a campus."

Sept. 11, he said, is one of those events you will never forget. Junior Stephanie Manti said she remembers Sept. 11, 2001, as if it were yesterday.

"I remember how the sky was perfectly blue," she said. "I was walking home from class, and a friend told me what happened. We went back to the dorms and turned on the TV."

"I just sat there in disbelief." Junior Jennifer Harless said her boyfriend's sister was supposed to be working in the World Trade Center the day of the attacks, but she called in sick.

"She was so lucky that she didn't go in that day," she said. "She might not have been here today if she had gone into work."

Students Makeda Benjamin, Anna Christopher, Piotr Plewa and Maggie Zhang shared their experiences with the crowd of more than 4,000 listeners.

Faculty members, including Ralph Beglieter, distinguished

journalist in residence and organizer of the program; Ismat Shah, materials science professor and advisor to the Muslim Student Association, and Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, director of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life, also spoke.

Students of the university's Professional Theater Training Program read messages from last year's ribbon garden, which adorned the South Green behind Memorial Hall.

Shah described two situations that happened in the year following the attacks.

A few weeks after the attacks, a student came up and offered to help him in any way he could.

"[This young man] said that if I ever feel uncomfortable going grocery shopping or doing any other chore, I can call him," Shah told the crowd of students covering the South Green.

Shah said he thanked the student but told him it would not be necessary.

He also talked about his experience over the summer on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where he helped set up a school for Afghan girls in a refugee camp.

"These girls had suffered the most in terms of their education, due to various political, and I will venture to say, unIslamic policies for a long time," he told the crowd.

Shah recounted talking to many in the refugee camp:

"[I asked a man] what are the things that he and other people in the camp needed most."

"First, of course, he said we need some food and then he said he would like to learn some Angrezi [English] so he can get out of this

see STUDENTS, page A8



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas

Students gathered to light candles Wednesday evening on the Green in remembrance of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

D.C. gathers to honor the lost

BY TARRA AVIS

There is complete silence as 50 American flags surrounding the Washington Monument are lowered to half-mast, yet the flags remain dignified in the approaching night. Nearby, lights within the U.S. Capitol silhouette the rapidly fading sky.

A quiet gathering of more than 400 individuals encircle the Capitol Reflecting Pool, each holding a candle as they solemnly lower their heads to stare at glowing reflections.

Two soldiers stand alone in the crowd, opposite each other as they slowly raise their trumpets and play the legendary military ballad, "Taps," as it echoes across the city.

There is no formality to the candlelight vigil, no itinerary, no speeches from politicians, no expressions of anger toward terrorists and no discussion of war — only an unspoken acknowledgment.

The evening of the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11 has approached, and the people of Washington, D.C. once again pay tribute to fallen heroes.

As the last note fades across the peaceful night, everyone gradually raises their heads, quietly searching the faces of surrounding strangers. There is no one individual leading the crowd, telling them what comes next — but still, there is silence.

First, across the grand Reflecting Pool, a couple of faint voices are heard. Without reason or urgency, the sound flows from person to person, student to friend and the young to old, unifying a gathering

of strangers.

"Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound ..."

The candles remain lit, voices remain soft and hearts grow full as a nation remembers together. And the fear that people came with is replaced with pride.

Many students from universities surrounding the city traveled to the vigil, despite the requests of parents and friends to stay out of the city.

"A year ago, they told me not to come too, and I still came," Dan Lake, a junior at Catholic University, said.

"It's time for everyone in the community to support each other."

Catholic University sophomores Carrie Myatt and Mary Petersen were also asked not to attend the candlelight vigil at the U.S. Capitol by their families.

"I've never not felt safe here in Washington," Petersen said.

"And it's refreshing to see that people still care and it's really inspiring to see mainly students here at the vigil."

Catholic University freshmen Katherine Horlitz and Matt Schleigh agreed it's extremely important to show support for those who were affected worse by the events on Sept. 11.

"I'm here so I don't take it for granted," Horlitz said. "It's made us proud to be Americans and to realize we're not invincible and to appreciate each day we live."

"My faith has grown," Schleigh said. "It has been strengthened. And it makes us appreciate who we have around us."

see WASHINGTON, page A7

New, tougher D.U.I. penalties pass

BY BLAIR KAHORA

Newark driving legislation, which increased the penalties for a blood alcohol content of .16 or higher, was unanimously approved at the Newark City Council meeting Monday.

The original fines for driving under the influence with a .08 BAC or higher is \$230 to \$1,500 with a possible 60 days to six months jail time.

The new legislation boosts the penalties for driving with a BAC at .160 to higher on the first offense to \$460 to \$2,300 with a possible imprisonment for 90 days to six months.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said

Newark became the first city in the state to adopt the bill, which was recommended by the Mayor's Alcohol Commission to promote safer driving conditions.

Godwin said Newark is taking the responsibility of keeping drunk drivers off the road seriously.

"The fact that someone is reckless enough to have an extra high blood alcohol content is enough to take them off the road more quickly and have them suffer more severe penalties," he said.

Godwin said that as a person's BAC increases, he is more likely to cause a serious accident.

Newark adopted a .08 legal intoxication limit last year, lowering from the state-approved

.10.

The extreme DUI bill is built upon that foundation. Godwin said.

He said he hopes the lowered blood alcohol content levels will soon be adopted at a state-wide level to decrease drunk driving fatalities on a larger scale.

Councilman Karl F. Kalbacher, 3rd District, said the bill is connected to several fatal accidents in Newark caused by intoxicated drivers.

"About a year ago, a group of high school kids were killed on Main Street by a drunk driver," he said.

Kalbacher said the city is not relying on the severely understaffed State Alcohol Commission to

provide the protection for Newark.

"We need officials to monitor Newark, but there are just not enough," he said.

Kalbacher said Newark is the only city in the state to indicate to the general public that as intoxication levels increase, so do the penalties.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said he felt it was important to consult the Newark Police Department before drafting the new law.

"Chief Conway is a professional, and we want his input on any laws of public safety," he said.

Luft said Newark needed to

see CITY, page A8



THE REVIEW/Jesse Waldroup

Newark will soon enact stiffer fines and more possible jail time for people caught driving with more than twice the legal BAC.

U.S. raises alert level to orange

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER
National/State News Editor

The United States' alert status was elevated to "code orange" — the second highest level — Tuesday afternoon, as federal officials responded to "an abundance of credible evidence" they recently received warning of possible terrorist activity on the anniversary of Sept. 11.

In a televised address to the nation, Attorney General John Ashcroft and Homeland Security Chief Tom Ridge said the majority of information was provided by a high-ranking al Qaeda operative and directed against U.S. posts overseas.

As a result, Ashcroft and Ridge announced the precautionary closure of several U.S. embassies in Asia, the Middle East and Africa until further notice.

Ashcroft told reporters the government could not yet say how long the country would remain at high alert.

Whether at home or abroad, Ashcroft asked Americans to "remain alert but defiant in the face of this new threat."

This is the first time the nation's status has been raised from "code yellow," indicating an elevated risk, to a high-risk alert since the color-coded system was instituted by the Department of Homeland Security in March.

Mark Corallo, spokesman for the Department of Justice, said the information, that triggered the orange alert was received by

federal authorities Monday afternoon.

"We received information within the last 24 hours that prompted us to raise the level of alert," he said. "Orange is high alert, and it's brought out when there is a high risk of terrorist attacks."

"Federal departments and agencies have been contacted and are encouraged to coordinate necessary security at public events, to consider alternative venues."

Corallo said the department decided to inform the public of potential terrorist activity because they believed the information was credible and wanted to keep the public up-to-date on current developments.

"We made a decision after last Sept. 11 that we couldn't just withhold information anymore, that we need to put out as much information as we can when we get credible threats," he said. "Even though we don't have specified targets, we wanted to put out whatever information we possibly could, because an informed public is a safer public."

Corallo emphasized that Americans should not cancel their plans or avoid going to public places while there is a high alert status.

"As the Attorney General said, we ask all Americans to be aware of their surroundings, to be more vigilant, to understand that we are at war," he said. "On a sunny day, it doesn't seem that way, but



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

The increase to a level "orange" alert status prompted many cities to add more police patrols at events this week.

remember that it was the same way on Sept. 11 [2001].

"We live in a different world now, and we have to understand that we need to keep our eyes open. Be aware. Be alert."

David Steigman, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, said they were taking extra precautions since Ashcroft said America's energy and transportation sectors were the most likely targets.

"The Transportation Security Administration has already been in touch with and briefed all its federal security directors," he said, "and they are maintaining continuous contact with local airport authorities and local law

enforcement authorities.

"All federal air marshals are on aircrafts, and our screeners have been altered and they're being exceptionally careful."

Captain Joel Ivory, a university Public Safety officer, said extra officers were on duty due to the heightened alert status and because several large events were scheduled on campus for the anniversary of Sept. 11.

"We have extra officers on duty, both because of events and because of the heightened alert," he said, "but we have no indication that we're going to be a target of some kind of attack or anything like that."

In the News

ANNAN'S MESSAGE TO U.S. ON IRAQ: DON'T GO IT ALONE

UNITED NATIONS — On the eve of President George W. Bush's address to the United Nations, secretary-general Kofi Annan issued a strong warning Wednesday that the United States should not take military action against Iraq without the world body's approval.

"When states decide to use force to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," said a text released Wednesday for an address Annan will give Thursday before the president speaks.

Though softened by diplomatic language, and matched with a warning to Iraq, Annan's message is clear: if the United States goes it alone, it will undermine international rule of law and risk leaving the Persian Gulf region in chaos.

The stern language used in the speech and early distribution set the stage for the latest round of a diplomatic drama between the Bush administration and the world.

The Bush administration has indicated that, if need be, it will act against Iraq without the support of the international community.

In the text released Wednesday, Annan noted: "For any one state — large or small — choosing to follow or reject the multilateral path must not be a simple matter of political convenience. It has consequences far beyond the immediate context."

He also noted: "The more a country makes use of multilateral institutions the more others will trust and respect it, and the stronger its chance to exercise true leadership."

Annan included a warning to Iraq that it's time to toe the line.

"I urge Iraq to comply with its obligations — for the sake of its own people, and for the sake of world order," he said. "If Iraq's defiance continues, the Security Council must face its responsibilities."

PAKISTAN PROBES TERROR TIES AFTER SHOOTOUT

KARACHI, Pakistan — Authorities were investigating whether seven gunmen who hurled grenades and fired assault rifles Wednesday during a police raid on an apartment building were linked to a terrorist organization.

The three-hour gun battle left two suspects dead and five under arrest, Inspector General Syed Kamal Shah said, and six police officers and intelligence agents were wounded, four of them seriously.

Although some reports said police suspected that the men belonged to a cell of the al-Qaida terrorist network, Shah said he could not reach any conclusions until the investigation was complete.

A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the men were believed to be Afghans or Central Asians.

FBI agents have been working with Pakistani police to track down suspected terrorists in several cities, including Karachi, but Shah said no foreign law enforcement agents took part in Wednesday's operation.

BUSH MAKES PILGRIMAGE TO THREE TRAGIC SITES

NEW YORK — President George W. Bush made a solemn pilgrimage Wednesday to the three sites where hijacked planes crashed last Sept. 11 and called on Americans to support a long and possibly wider war against "terrorists and dictators [who] plot against our lives and our liberty."

"What happened to our nation on a September day set in motion the first great struggle of a new century," Bush said at a ceremony at the Pentagon on Wednesday morning. "The enemies who struck us are determined and they are resourceful. They will not be stopped by a sense of decency or a hint of conscience — but they will be stopped."

Later, in an evening speech to the nation from New York Harbor, with the floodlit Statue of Liberty behind him, the president noted: "Our generation has now heard history's call, and we will answer it."

"We will not allow any terrorist or tyrant to threaten civilization with weapons of mass murder," he said, in an implicit reference to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, whom Bush has accused of seeking nuclear weapons. "Now and in the future, Americans will live as free people, not in fear, and never at the mercy of any foreign plot or power."

"We have no intention of ignoring or appeasing history's latest gang of fanatics trying to murder their way to power."

In his two speeches, Bush did not mention Iraq by name, but his stark and martial language — which aides said reflected a passion he also expresses in private — made it clear that Bush believes that Hussein ranks alongside al-Qaida as a major threat to the United States, and that the struggle against terrorism is far from over.

FBI RETURNS TO HATFILL APARTMENT

WASHINGTON — FBI agents investigating last year's anthrax attacks searched a Frederick, Md., apartment once rented by biowarfare defense expert Steven J. Hatfill for the third time Wednesday, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Hatfill spokesman Pat Clawson said the former U.S. government researcher had not lived in the apartment since Aug. 12. Clawson said he presumed the apartment was vacant.

The Justice Department has described Hatfill, 48, a virologist who worked at the U.S. Army's biodefense labs at Fort Detrick until 1999, as one of about 30 "persons of interest" in the FBI's investigation of the anthrax attacks that killed five people late last year.

In June, Hatfill consented to an FBI search of the Frederick apartment, in a complex practically next door to Fort Detrick.

The FBI returned with a warrant for a second search Aug. 1.

The FBI has given no reason for the searches, and has repeatedly said that Hatfill is not a suspect in the anthrax case.

During this period, Hatfill discarded some possessions in trash receptacles outside his apartment complex and packed others for a move to Baton Rouge, La., where he had accepted a \$150,000 job as a biodefense expert training first responders at Louisiana State University.

Hatfill on several occasions has stated his innocence and said the notoriety he has gained during the investigation had "completely and utterly destroyed" his life.

LSU fired him last week without explanation.

— compiled by Anna Christopher from Washington Post and L.A. Times wire reports

Fewer Hispanics graduate college

BY MELISSA KADISH
Staff Reporter

Hispanic students who enter college have a lower graduation rate than students who come from other ethnic backgrounds, a recent study showed.

Richard Fry, senior research associate for the Pew Hispanic Center, said there are many reasons for this discrepancy.

"First of all, the majority of Hispanics who enter college are older, around 30 usually," he said. "They have family responsibilities which could get in the way."

"They also tend to have jobs outside of school," Fry said. "To graduate from college, students must go in academically prepared for the challenge, and unfortunately, this is not the case for many Hispanics."

Fry said Hispanics often attend two-year colleges or universities, which makes transferring credits to other schools difficult.

He said there are approximately 1.3 million Hispanic students nation-wide, and this group generally graduates from high school and gets accepted into college.

Fry said colleges and universities have a responsibility to minority groups to improve social integration and help with financial aid when needed.

"Slightly less than half the students, roughly speaking, will have attained a bachelor's degree by age 30," he said, "and those who do attain a bachelor's degree have a good chance of going on to graduate school."

Fry said the chances of receiving a

bachelor's degree or going on to graduate school are significantly higher if the student goes to college immediately after graduating from high school.

"American-born Latinos have a better chance of receiving a bachelor's degree than foreign-born Latinos and new immigrants."

— junior Julissa Gutierrez, president of HOLA

Junior Julissa Gutierrez, a president of the university's Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans, said Hispanic students make up approximately 3 percent of the university population.

Gutierrez said there are many reasons for the percentage of Hispanic students being so low. "Many Hispanic students come from urban

areas, where the public schools do not make the students academically prepared for college," she said.

The language barrier that new immigrants face is also a problem, Gutierrez said, in addition to high rates of teenage pregnancy in Hispanic communities and difficulty paying tuition at a college or university.

"American-born Latinos have a better chance of receiving a bachelor's degree than foreign-born Latinos and new immigrants," Gutierrez said. "In different countries, the educational standards differ."

"The language barrier is also stronger for foreign born Latinos."

Gutierrez said the federal government is also trying to help the Hispanic population pursue a secondary education through the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

"Latinos are going in the right path," she said. "They need to continue to be positive and stay in school."

Louis Hirsch, senior associate director of admissions at the university, said this semester's incoming freshman class included 110 Hispanic students out of 3,400 total.

He said there are no grants specifically for Hispanic students, but ethnicity, geographical background, national experience and cultural diversity are all considered when selecting students for scholarships.

Students who offer something special in their background are looked at, Hirsch said, and considered more closely than other students.

SAT scores reach a national high

BY RYAN MIGNONE
Staff Reporter

The national average SAT math score remains on the rise, hitting a high of 516, officials said.

Kristin Carnahan, associate director of Public Affairs for the College Board, said although the average math scores have risen significantly, the gap between men and women is still significant.

Nationally, the average female math score is up two points to 502 from last year, she said, and is a 35-year high.

In comparison, she said, the average male's math score is 534, creating a 32-point difference between men and women.

Liane Sorenson, director of the university's Office of Women's Affairs, said she believes the

disparity in math scores between men and women is a reflection of preparation, not intelligence.

Sorenson said that in the past, women were not encouraged to take higher-level math courses, and she thinks this is the reason there is a difference in the scores.

Carnahan said the average math scores for both men and women have risen 15 points since 1992.

The increased scores are due to more students taking advanced math courses like pre-calculus in high school, she said.

In 1992, she said, 31 percent of female college-bound seniors reported taking pre-calculus, and in 2002 that number has increased to 44 percent.

Although the math scores have increased, Carnahan said, verbal scores on the SATs have remained fairly stagnant.

She said the average verbal score has increased only four points since 1992.

To increase verbal scores, Carnahan said she advises students to "read as much as you can, both in school and out of school."

Louis L. Hirsch, senior associate of admissions at the university, said the average SAT scores for this year's freshman class was 1178, up 19 points from last year.

The average scores for men and women at the university correspond to the difference between males and females nationally, Hirsch said.

He said while a woman's

average score was 1163, the mens averaged 1201.

Hirsch said although the SATs are important, the admissions staff also looks at a student's course load, GPA and extracurricular activities.

He said competition is becoming more difficult for students applying to the university, especially those living out-of-state.

Hirsch said the university received approximately 20,000 applications this year, which is 2,000 more than the previous year.

"The university has a rising academic reputation," Hirsch said. "Most students who visit see the beautiful campus and are encouraged to apply here."

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Sunny, highs in the low 80s



SATURDAY

Sunny, highs in the low 80s



SUNDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the mid 70s

—courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

CAR BROKEN INTO IN UNIVERSITY COURTYARD

An unknown person broke into a car parked in the University Courtyard parking lot between approximately 11:00 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

A man parked his green Dodge Neon in the lot, and after spending the night in one of the apartments, he discovered the front driver's side window broken the next morning, Sgt. Simpson of the Newark Police said.

He said the estimated damage to the car window and trunk was \$200 and the stolen CD player, CDs and amplifier was approximately \$950.

There are no suspects at this time, Simpson said.

PAYCHECKS STOLEN FROM DELAWARE BOOK EXCHANGE

Newark Police said they are conducting an ongoing investigation to an internal theft of employee paychecks that occurred at the Delaware Book Exchange on Main Street between Aug. 22 and 27.

The store's manager called police Tuesday after an employee came in to pick up her paycheck and discovered that it had already been cashed, Simpson said.

He said the checks were always left in the same location in the store and employees could pick them up at their leisure.

The manager reported the total money stolen from three paychecks cashed at three separate times to be approximately \$200.

Simpson said. The case is still active, he said.

TEXTBOOK STOLEN FROM LIEBERMAN'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The owner of Lieberman's University Bookstore on Main Street called police at approximately 4:50 p.m. Monday after seeing a man remove a textbook from the store last Friday, Simpson said.

Simpson said the owner reported seeing the man remove a book from a box in the office in the rear of the store and leave through the back door, he said.

The book is valued at \$97, and the case is active pending warrants, he said.

— compiled by Erin Fogg

City votes on three strikes for Greeks

BY JOE BODALSKI
Staff Reporter

A heated debate at the City Council meeting Monday night forced City Council members to delay approval of legislation that would revoke the certificate of occupancy of Greek houses after more than two noise violations in a 12-month period.

City Solicitor Roger A. Akin said a Greek house is defined as a common organization bearing Greek letters living in a structure with elected officers who have organizational control.

He said if a third noise violation occurs within the 12-month period, which begins upon the first conviction, the building director is given the authority to move against the Greek organization.

"I think the idea is to give the building director some discretion," Akin said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said revoking the certificate of occupancy is more severe than eviction, the punishment reserved for single-family households.

"If we pull the CO, the house is empty," he said. "No one can live there."

The landlord must wait to reapply for a new certificate of occupancy, Godwin said.

Overcrowded fraternity houses, in addition to repeated noise violations, destruction of property and complaints from neighbors have led to this new amendment, he said.

"They're not able to live on their own without a management," Godwin said. "They are still children."

Something that they should take very seriously," he said.

He said the city is serious about correcting loud and disruptive behavior imposed on neighbors by Greek organizations that are incapable of controlling themselves.

Councilman Karl F. Kalbacher, 3rd District, said fraternities and

sororities are receiving different attention than single-family homes. "Where's the consistency?" he said.

"They're not able to live on their own without adult management. They are still children"

— Mayor Harold F. Godwin on fraternities

Kalbacher said alternative routes should be considered before voting on the bill, since revoking the certificate of occupancy is usually reserved for a property that is uninhabitable.

"Laws are created with an intent in mind," he said. "We are using the wrong law."

Akin

said the existence of a Certificate of Occupancy signifies the building does not present a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the neighborhood.

If the council decides that public urination, graffiti, and other destructive behavior falls into that category, revocation of a certificate

of occupancy is warranted, he said.

"It is at the council's discretion what affects the health and welfare of the community," Akin said.

Don Francisco, a current resident of Academy St., said he was concerned about how the amendment could be used, since 25 people could be kicked out of a house as a result of one individual's actions.

However, he said he thought the amendment is a good idea overall because it "brings more responsibility on the people that could cause problems."

Douglas Tuttle, a Newark resident, said it is unfair for a responsible person to be punished simply because he or she chose to associate with a Greek organization. "What you're really talking about here is guilt by association," he said.

Possibilities of amending the bill, including individual leases, additions of other campus groups and self-policing, were not fully explored during the meeting.

After several hours of debate, council members did not reach an agreement on the bill and decided to postpone the vote until further deliberations.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
The City Council discussed regulating fraternity and sorority houses at a meeting Monday, but was unable to resolve the issue.

New Apts. narrowly approved by council

BY ERIN FOGG
City News Editor

The rezoning and construction of two major subdivisions on Main Street and Elkton Road was approved by a slight majority at a City Council meeting Monday night.

The Lang Development Group drew plans consisting of mixed-use business and apartment buildings on the old Agway site at 218 East Main St. and at the Star of India Restaurant on Elkton Road.

Several concerns were raised by council members, the city's planning commission and Newark residents on Monday as well as at the meeting Aug. 26.

Before the council could approve the construction of the buildings, it had to approve the rezoning.

Developer Jeffrey Lang said rezoning the two areas to a "central business district" would allow for restaurants and other retail establishments on the first floor of the building and apartments on the second floor.

Roy Lopata, director of the planning commission, said it was Lang's responsibility to justify rezoning.

"The zoning Mr. Lang's project proposes is perfectly appropriate," he said.

Lang said he knew the apartment component of the buildings would be an issue with the proposals, but he believed they were warranted at these sites.

"The market dictates the use of the buildings," Lang said. "It is not prime retail space."

"Office tenants don't want to be on the second floor."

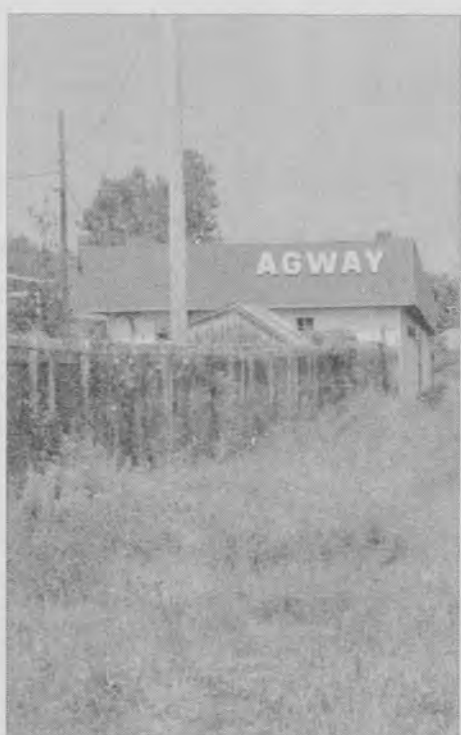
Councilman Thomas P. Wampler, 4th District, said the city's comprehensive plan of mixed-use buildings, combining businesses and apartments, is what makes Main Street a vibrant area.

He said the mixed-use outline should not, however, be the only way of dealing with building proposals in Newark and that the council should not approve the plan "blindly."

Councilwoman Christine Rewa, 6th District, said she was uneasy with the "yes or no" answer she was asked to give on the proposal.

"I don't oppose creative redevelopment of these sites, but I don't like this plan," she said.

Rewa said she would have liked to see more proposals and other possible uses for these locations.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

The city voted to allow Lang Development to build apartments on the former site of the Agway building.

Lopata said his staff recommended approval of the plan without the apartments.

"We have repeatedly raised an alarm bell about apartments in the past few years," he said. "We were concerned about public safety, the impact on old apartments and parking."

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he was concerned about older complexes like Park Place Apartments and Towne Court Apartments.

These apartments are predominantly occupied by students and are already showing vacancies, he said.

Godwin said he was worried about who will be moving into the older apartments once new buildings are completed.

The rezoning of the Main Street and Elkton Road locations was approved, and the Lang Development Group's request for a subdivision was passed with opposition from Rewa and Wampler.

The construction on the subdivision on Elkton Road was passed with opposition from Rewa and Wampler after Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District, proposed an amendment.

Clifton made a motion to restrict alcohol sales, particularly liquor stores, from locating in the retail space of the new building. The motion was passed with Lang's approval.

Lang said after the meeting, that he began working on the proposal at the beginning of the year, and that he feels he has a good relationship with the city.

Other projects Lang headed under the former Commonwealth Group were Main Street Courtyard, Main Street Plaza, Center Square Courtyard and the Main Street Galleria.

HOLA to bring actor to campus

BY MELISSA BERMAN
Student Affairs Editor

Actor Edward James Olmos is scheduled to take the stage on Tuesday, Sept. 17, as the keynote speaker to open the ceremony for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Junior Julissa Gutierrez, president of the Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans said a committee of students and administrators chose Olmos to speak because he renders a large influence over the Latin American community.

"Since Hispanic Heritage month is about community activism, art, education and beyond, we are trying to have a guest that mirrors these issues," she said.

Best known for his roles in "Stand and Deliver" and "Selena," Gutierrez said, Olmos is not only an actor, but also someone who rose up the ladder from a working class family and now lives the American dream.

Olmos will talk about Latinos in the United States and the effects of community activism, she said, and students are encouraged to ask him

questions about his speech.

"He cares about the youth of America and knows the Latino community has potential," she said. "He's definitely someone to look up to."

Kassandra Moye, director of the Center for Black Culture and the organizer of the program, said Olmos is the perfect speaker for the opening ceremony because he is one of the most notable figures in the Latin American community.

Besides his work within the film and television industry, she said, Olmos is the executive director of a national gang prevention program called the Lives of Hazard Education Program.

"Mr. Olmos works diligently to educate the masses about Latino culture," she said. "He inspires Latino pride and builds bridges among Latinos and others."

Moye said she believes the programs for Hispanic Heritage Month have gradually improved since the first ceremony in September 2000.

"My goal as director of Multicultural Programs is to develop and implement quality programs and experiences that will

educate diverse audiences on the rich heritage of Latino people," she said.

Junior Darren Cummings said he is a big fan of Olmos and after hearing him speak in Washington D.C. two years ago, he is excited Olmos is visiting the university.

"I've been following him," he said. "We're both Chicano and have similar roots."

"He is a fellow brother in the Latino community."

Gutierrez said other events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month included speeches by a Cuban curator and a Hispanic filmmaker.

These events are important to increase awareness of Latino culture, she said.

"The campus is making progressive steps toward culture awareness, but still needs more pushes," she said.

Moye said other sponsors of the event include HOLA, Hispanic and Latin American Concerns Office, the Office of Multicultural Programs and partial funding by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

'Like' is, like, an important word

BY STEPHANIE K. WHALEN
News Features Editor

The word "like" may have more meaning than previously thought, a study at Temple University found last month.

Muffy Siegel, associate professor of English at Temple University, said her teenage daughter, Miriam, inspired her to research the word "like."

"I heard my daughter say, 'There's, like, every book under the bed,' " Siegel said, "and I thought it raised some linguistic interest."

She said her two teen-age daughters use the word with their friends and this was the first instance of "like" affecting the meaning of a sentence in a serious way.

Discourse particles such as "like" and "um" were previously thought to mean nothing and were only used in conversations, Siegel said.

However, after interviewing 23 high school boys and girls, Siegel said she found that the use of "like" could change the whole meaning of a sentence.

"Like" has more meaning than "um," she said. "For example, take the sentence, 'It's like a million degrees outside.'"

"The use of 'like' introduces exaggeration."

Siegel said her findings were interesting because the stereotypical Southern California "valley girl" origin was dissipated.

Although more girls than boys used the word "like," boys were using the word as well, she said.

Nancy Niedzielski, a linguistics professor at Rice University, said Siegel's

research will not change English standards.

"Freshman students will not be permitted to use 'like' in their papers," she said.

Although Niedzielski said the word is not likely to do formal language, it is used in many different ways.

"Like" is a useful piece of language," she said. "It has tons of meanings."

For example, Niedzielski said, in the

girls," Niedzielski said.

Dorothy Gregory, head of the English department at Newark High School, said "like" is used daily in conversations in her classroom, but is discouraged.

"It carries no meaning," she said.

Adam Caltuna, an English teacher at Newark High School, said he estimated hearing the word at least 1,000 times per day.

"The word has gone above and beyond its meaning," he said. "I don't think people even know what the word 'like' actually means."

In most instances, Caltuna said, his students used it as a filler word in conversation, while thinking of what to say next.

Michelle Lengkeek, a ninth-grade English teacher at Newark High School, said she noticed her students using "like" when they were unsure of what to say.

"Girls usually say it when they get really excited about an idea," Lengkeek said, "and if they use it a lot I will say, 'Like, like, and you sure, like?' to point it out."

She said boys in her class tend to answer more directly, without the use of "like," but do use it occasionally.

Though Lengkeek said she encourages her students to discontinue using "like" frequently, she said she noticed her students' thoughts do not come out right without the word.

"It's like they can't control it," she said.

Siegel said that if nothing else, her research would make people think twice about how they construct language.

"Like' is a useful piece of language. It has tons of meanings."

— Nancy Niedzielski, linguistics professor at Rice university

Engineering dept. completes solar house

BY JAMES BORDEN
Staff Reporter

More than 50 university students recently completed a house that runs entirely on solar energy, which will be entered into a national competition in Washington, D.C.

Lian Ping Wang, a university engineering professor and faculty adviser for the project, said the house is capable of powering a number of typical home appliances, including a television, computer and refrigerator. It can also provide heating and hot water and is designed to be completely livable, he said.

The original proposal for the design of the house was drawn up in June 2001, Wang said. Construction on the house began in February and took approximately six months to complete, he said.

Gary Schmitz, spokesman for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, said the Solar Decathlon competition in which the university is participating is a good way to demonstrate that it is possible to lead a modern, comfortable life while relying on the sun for all energy needs.

He said that the competition is the first ever of its type and will begin on Sept. 26. Seven of the 10 competitions

will focus primarily on the energy the

homes can provide, Schmitz said. Among the contests is a measure of how well the hot water, lighting and refrigeration systems are designed.

Schmitz said the remaining three competitions will focus on how well the house is designed and whether or not it is comfortable to live in.

Senior Tom Shipman, an engineering major, said he worked mainly with the electrical system for the house.

"I've had an interest in solar energy since I was in middle school," Shipman said. "I really enjoyed the hands-on experience it gave me."

Shipman said he and the other students involved faced a number of challenges in building the house.

"It's not every day one decides to build a house, take it apart again and truck it down to Washington, D.C., to re-assemble it in about seven days."

— Senior Tom Shipman

University of Colorado. Teams composed of students and faculty from a variety of universities

submitted plans for their contest house to the Solar Decathlon Review Committee, which selected the schools to participate in the competition, he said.

All the completed houses will be assembled on the National Mall in a "solar village," where the houses will be available for the public to tour, Schmitz said.

Wang said after the house leaves Washington, D.C., it will be moved to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and will eventually be brought back to the university and made a permanent fixture on campus.

Wang said he believes the competition was a good experience and a good way to promote the use of solar energy.

Solar energy is now becoming cost effective in a number of states, including Delaware, he said. This is in part because the state will give those who purchase the necessary materials for developing solar energy a 35 percent rebate, Wang said.

"If we can have more people using and developing it, solar energy can be made economically viable and we can all benefit by becoming less dependent on fossil fuels," he said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
The engineering department has built a fully functional solar-powered house to enter into a national competition.

Victorian art display visits the university

BY MANDEEP SINGH
Staff Reporter

The University Gallery opened two new art exhibits featuring work by Middleton Manigault and various artists from the late Victorian era to the public on Sept. 5.

The two exhibits, titled Middleton Manigault: Visionary Modernist and Beyond Oscar Wilde: Portraits of Late Victorian Writers and Artists from the Marc Samuels Lasner Collection, varied greatly from one another.

Jane Broske, curator at the University Gallery, said the Middleton Manigault exhibit displayed the expressive and beautiful works of the virtually unknown modernist Middleton Manigault.

She said the exhibit has a direct Delaware connection because the organizer of the collection, Beth Venn, from the Columbus Museum of Art, received a master's degree in fine arts at the university.

Venn and numerous other people from the Columbus Museum organized and rented the traveling exhibit for the gallery, Broske said.

The exhibit itself, she said, arranged to show the progression of Manigault's work and contained eclectic pieces of varying mediums. Upon entering the exhibit, it is easy to note the vast difference in how the works are situated, Broske said.

The exterior walls contain sullen works while the center walls embody the vivacious side of Manigault and his work, she said.

Broske said, "Manigault starved himself to see colors not visible to the regular human eye."

By displaying his colorful works near

his earlier, sullen works, the viewer is given a sense of into what his work eventually evolved.

Don Koss, a visitor to the gallery from Chesapeake City, said he was in awe of the numerous styles and forms of work displayed.

"Manigault's work is like the yin and yang of human emotion," he said. "I didn't know he could do this."

Broske said the Manigault exhibit fits with the gallery's mission in bringing exhibits that stimulate intellect and please the eye.

The numerous Oscar Wilde of artists and writers from the late Victorian era, she said.

Broske said it is the direct result of "the wonderful cooperative effort" of Lasner, and "the generosity of Margaret Stetz for her time and expertise."

Senior Rae Russell was the curatorial assistant on the exhibit and helped with numerous aspects of the exhibition, she said.

Stetz, a visiting associate professor of women studies at the university, said she was a guest curator for the exhibit, along with Lasner, who originally proposed the idea to bring the exhibit to the University Gallery.

Stetz said Lasner collects pieces from the late Victorian era with her help and guidance.

She said Lasner wanted to highlight objects from his collection and allow people the chance to see his vast and numerous pieces.

Stetz said she has guided and assisted Lasner with his collection of late Victorian pieces since 1976.

"Lasner wanted images of writers and



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

A collection of Victorian art will be on display in the University Gallery until Nov. 5, including works from Middleton Manigault and others.

artists," she said. "Specifically, [he wanted to show] how Victorian writers and artists viewed one another."

Stetz said the pieces chosen for display from the Lasner collection are easily recognizable. She said she and Lasner chose to display familiar pieces, including those of Oscar Wilde, H.G. Wells and George Elliot.

These pieces are "useful in telling the story of how the late Victorian world viewed artists as well as portraits," she said.

Stetz said during the Victorian era, art was not considered a respectable profession for a woman.

The majority of work by women of

that era was "water colors of flowers, pictures of animals and illustrations for children's books," she said.

Male artists usually created portraits because it was considered more prestigious, Stetz said.

Nevertheless, she said the images of women in the collection show how women were defined by gender and ideas of femininity.

Stetz said she hopes people will be able to see the connection between now and then, and how the Victorian era has influenced the "habit of reading images."

The two exhibits are scheduled to be open for viewing by the public until Nov. 5 at the University Gallery.

One hour of exercise necessary

BY TRACY ORTIZ
News Features Editor

An hour of physical activity per day can help lower the risk of chronic disease as well as help maintain weight, according to the new dietary recommendations released by the Institute of Medicine on Sept. 5.

Allison Yates, director of the food and nutrition board with the Institute of Medicine, said this is the first time that physical activity has been used as a guideline for determining the amount of food intake.

George A. Brooks, professor of integrative biology at the University of California at Berkeley, said instead of determining the amount of calories a person should consume to determine the amount of their physical activity, the opposite is now being questioned.

"In other words, tell me how much physical activity you do, and I will tell you what you can eat," he said.

The new changes have been made in response to the recent epidemic of obesity in adults and children, Brooks said.

Benjamin Caballero, professor and director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins University, said these recommendations are aimed toward healthy individuals and are not for those who want to lose weight.

He said people with normal body weight appear to exercise for an hour a day.

This does not necessarily mean that a person spends an hour at the gym, Caballero said.

The body can get exercise through moderate daily activities, such as taking a walk or using the stairs.

Caballero said that with a conscious effort, anyone can accumulate an hour of physical activity into their day.

Janet Smith, professor of health and exercising sciences at the university, said there are simple changes that can be made by students to alter their sedentary lifestyles and help them become more active.

"[Students] will benefit more by taking a 15 minute walk when studying rather than sitting down and taking a snack," Smith said.

"They will come back more energized from their walk," he said.

Caballero said in addition to the changes in level of physical activity, the new recommendations emphasize a balanced diet.

Instead of issuing a specific number of nutrient intakes, he said, ranges in percentages have been issued.

The new dietary reference intakes include: 45 to 65 percent carbohydrates, 20 to 30 percent fat, and 10 to 35 percent protein. Less than 25 percent of calories should come from sugar, Caballero said.

The report also states a person should intake as few trans-fatty acids as possible, he said.

He said there is now evidence that shows 20 to 38 grams of fiber, depending on age and gender, can greatly lower the risk of chronic diseases.

Brooks said for everyone to enjoy the benefits of living a healthy lifestyle, these new recommendations need to be implemented in schools, work places and the community.

Warm weather means long wait at gyms

BY KIM BROWN
Student Affairs Editor

Students are enjoying long waits since the gym in the Carpenter Sports Building reaches full capacity almost everyday, said Barry Miller, assistant director of Recreation.

People should work out at various times of the day to help alleviate heavy traffic in the gym, he said, but there is very little anyone can do about the wait.

"Space is the big problem," he said, "especially when fitness is so popular."

When all the student facilities are open, the university can only accommodate 200 students and with the average workout time being one hour, he said, "you do the math."

Sophomore Joe Pepitone said even though the gym at the Carpenter Sports Building is generally overcrowded, he prefers it to the Harrington gym, which is closer to his residence hall.

The Harrington gym does not have "real benches," he said, or enough weights.

When it gets colder, Pepitone said, he thinks the gym will become less crowded.

During warm weather people want to show off their bodies, he said, so the gyms are more crowded.

Sophomore Michael Berk said the other gyms, like Harrington, bigger and better equipped.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

A lack of space combined with warmer weather has led to long waits at university fitness centers.

Miller said that the Chuck Hall Weight Room located in the Miller House is available to varsity athletes only. It is not very big, he said. The Chuck Hall Weight

Room is about half the size of the one in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Berk said varsity athletes should use the room at the Carpenter Sports Building.

The Chuck Hall Weight Room is nicer, he said, and if he were an athlete, he would choose to go there.

Junior Matt Nelson, a member of the club rugby team, said as a club sports athlete, it would be helpful to have access to the Chuck Hall Weight Room.

The wait just to get into the Carpenter Sports Building is ridiculous, he said, and there is a wait to use the equipment once inside.

Miller said, at capacity, the Chuck Hall Weight Room can only accommodate the 26 varsity athletic teams at the university, which is why there is limited access.

Kelly Hoekenbroek, membership coordinator at the Western YMCA on Kirkwood Highway, said the start of the school year marks an increase in college memberships.

His gym has more than 1,000 college members, she said.

A college membership costs less than \$20 per month, she said, and it includes access to the swimming pools and weight room, which offers cardio equipment, free weights and a stretching area.

New student magazine 'deconstructs' local topics

BY MELISSA BERMAN
Student Affairs Editor

Students are invited to voice their opinions and question issues of society in the new literary magazine, Deconstruction, scheduled to be released this semester.

Senior Daniel Gray, one of the project's originators, said the purpose of the magazine is to enable readers to gather all the different sides of an issue and make up their own minds without any biases.

Deconstruction is a literary magazine, Gray said, which offers multiple perspectives to the same issue and examines the standard beliefs of a society.

"It's about questioning one's beliefs of society," he said.

Gray said one of the big issues the first magazine will cover is the deconstruction of Starbucks.

Students are trying to figure out why every Starbucks looks the same, and why some people who do not even like coffee still go there, Gray said.

"We want to know why people accept this corporation almost as an archetype for

society," he said.

"We would like people to make their own decisions and not to accept everything as it is — from the clothes we wear to the reasons why we shave."

— Senior Daniel Gray

The magazine will contain articles by

people who love Starbucks and from those who hate it, Gray said.

"We would like people to make their own decisions and not to accept everything as it is — from the clothes we wear to the reasons why we shave," he said.

Another article will examine the pros and cons of cell phones, Gray said, and each issue will contain spoof ads and comic strips.

Gray said the magazine has already received a tremendous response from faculty in the English department, which is funding the magazine, and from students across the campus.

They received 56 e-mails expressing interest, Gray said, and they have already held meetings for editors and writers.

The magazine will be published monthly, and the first issue is scheduled to be released in the beginning of October, he said.

Julian Yates, university English professor, said his English class called Texts and Contexts concentrates on literary themes.



THE REVIEW/File photo

The new magazine, Deconstruction, will include a critical analysis of Starbucks.

like deconstruction.

Yates said the theory was published by French philosopher, Jaques Derrida in

the late 1960s and has grown in popularity throughout English departments.

A brief definition of deconstruction means to reveal the hidden message behind something, he said.

"[Deconstruction] has within it a powerful tool for why things appear to be true," he said.

Yates said he is looking forward to seeing the first issue of the magazine.

Jerry Beasley, chairman of the English department, said Deconstruction is unique.

"I believe it will attract a great deal of interest, and I expect it to showcase lots of good writing from all around the campus community," he said.

Gray said the nature of the magazine could invoke controversy among beliefs, but he wants people to take a stand about an issue and deconstruct the magazine.

"We invite people to dislike things and argue with us — like a forum for thought," he said. "If we incite anger on a certain topic, then we want them to say why."

Computers help kids with AD/HD

BY NICOLE YORIO
Staff Reporter

Individuals with Attention Deficit / Hyperactivity Disorder may learn better with computers rather than in a classroom setting, experts said.

Barbara Lewis Kuszyk, the learning disabilities and ADHD coordinator at the university, said computers could be helpful to students with ADHD if the programs are easy to follow.

Due to the higher technology, Kuszyk said, computers can stimulate both visual and auditory senses.

A qualified psychologist must diagnose ADHD, a genetic disorder, and treatments usually require medication, according to Children and Adults With Attention Deficit Disorders.

David Doherty, center director of the Oxford Learning Center in Wilmington, said symptoms include hyperactivity, impulsiveness, inattentiveness and difficulty with directions, assignments and concentration.

Carol Watkins from the Northern County Psychiatric Associates in Baltimore, said computers are valuable if the program uses sight and sound and utilizes as many senses as possible.

"Multi-sensory approaches help keep the attention of the reader," she said.

Winnie Imperio, a representative for CHADD, said computers can keep the attention of individuals with ADHD, but she is questionable about its capacity to teach.

"Computers can be useful, as long as other programs such as Instant Messenger and Minesweeper aren't running."

— Winnie Imperio, representative for CHADD

"Computers may be useful but only as long as other programs such as Instant Messenger and Minesweeper aren't running," Imperio said. "These would distract the students too much."

Watkins said she recommends many programs for learning, including Reader Rabbit and Math Blaster.

Inspiration is the name of another program Watkins said she suggests because the program helps with writing by visually mapping out essays and allowing the student to flip back and forth from essay to outline form.

Doherty said he prefers the use of textbooks to computers for learning.

He said he has worked with more than 20 students with ADHD in the past few years and found that students retain more from a book rather than a computer.

Students with ADHD should use computers for spelling, time management and organizational programs which can help those children tremendously, Doherty said.

Kuszyk said computers are useful to individuals with ADHD but only up to a point.

She said she recommends that teachers integrate as many senses as possible and make things interesting.

Kuszyk said students with ADHD are distracted easily; therefore, one-on-one or group tutoring is useful.

However, nothing takes the place of the instructor, she said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Because of their colorful images and fast-moving programs, computers have been highly effective in helping people with ADHD.

Md. sex offender database draws criticism

BY ADAM BRYANT
Staff Reporter

Convicted sex offenders in Maryland and bordering states will now be publicly known due to a new online database.

Recently, the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services published an online registry of sex offenders living in Maryland.

It is mandatory that sex offenders register with the database once they either move into the state or are released from incarceration.

Delaware and 30 other states have a similar Web site.

Leonard Sipes Jr., director of Public Information for Maryland's Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, said the site was created in response to public concern.

"The public has asked for it," he said. "We have received numerous e-mails and phone calls, asking for the registry to be published online."

Sipes said a sex offender must register with his or her local authorities.

The penalty for not registering is a

\$5,000 fine and up to three years in prison.

Sipes said more than half a million people have visited the Maryland Web site since it was created on April 22, 2002.

He said one of the reasons behind its formation is that many sexual crimes are not talked about.

Sipes said victims are afraid to go to police or are scared and traumatized by what has happened to them.

"One of the main points of the registry is to help parents be active in talking to their children about sexual crimes," Sipes said.

Some members of the community, most notably the American Civil Liberties Union, have said such a registry is a violation of civil rights.

Currently, Sipes said, the Supreme Court has two cases before it regarding the sex offender registries and will rule on them in the next few months.

A few states have already been ordered by law to shut down their online registries.

Paul Meserve, president of the university's Civil Liberties Union, said the courts in these cases see the registries as additional punishment on top of what the

criminal has already received. He said he is not sure that listing

"If a professor committed a sex crime, or a student, they would be listed."

— Joel Ivory,
Captain for the University Police

criminals online is a positive step. "It's not as though this Web site removes these people from society or removes their capability to harm others,"

Meserve said. "Alienation by our society toward the sex offenders could cause more criminal activity."

"If they are not given respect by our society, then it may very well increase their chance of not giving respect to our society's laws, and therefore deciding to break them."

Other detractors of the Web site include Drewery Fennell, the director of the ACLU for the state of Delaware.

"As a rule we are opposed to names, pictures and addresses of people who have committed crimes being in an online registry," she said.

She said she believes "it promotes vigilantism."

Fennell said one of her biggest concerns about the Delaware sex offender Web site is that it includes juveniles.

The Delaware Sex Offender Central Registry lists the offender's address, police jurisdiction, crime, picture when available and what the site deems a "medium" or "high" risk level for the potential to repeat an offense.

The Maryland Sex Offender Registry does not have a risk level assessment for

formal criminals.

The Delaware registry includes those who have committed and been convicted of crimes after 1994.

Approximately 175,000 people have visited the Delaware Sex Offender Registry.

Sipes said he believes there is no real way to tell if the online registry is decreasing crime.

"It is working to the standpoint of people reporting suspicious activity to the authorities or giving them tips," he said.

While sex offender registries online remain controversial, Captain Joel Ivory of the University Police, said there are no immediate plans at the university to provide a site for students.

"There has not been a demand for a link on the university home page to the Delaware sex offender registry," he said. "If in the future, the university decided to put up their own Web site, it would not [take into] regard employment of the people on it."

"If a professor has committed a sex crime, or a student, they would be listed," he said.

University home to 2 hoax experts

BY THEA INGBER
Staff Reporter

US News and World Report interviewed two university professors for an article on hoaxes that was published on Aug. 26.

Timothy Murray, head of the library's special collections unit and Karen Rosenberg, chairwoman of the anthropology department, were both featured in the article.

Murray was contacted because he worked on the Frank W. Tober collection of art forgeries at the university in 1999.

Rosenberg was also selected because she is the co-editor of an online journal called PaleoAnthropology.

Murray said he was interviewed about a hoax involving a biography on Howard Hughes.

In 1971, author Clifford Irving told McGraw-Hill Publishing Company he had obtained the rights to Hughes' biography, he said.

Irving received a \$750,000 advance on his book before it was discovered that he falsified all information for the biography without Hughes' permission, Murray said.

"The consequences were fairly substantial," he said. "Clifford Irving actually ended up spending a significant amount of time in prison."

Rosenberg stated in an e-mail

message that the hoax was called the Piltdown Man Hoax. The perpetrator woman's skull and an ape's jaw in a shallow pit where the artifacts would easily be recovered.

"[The hoax] suggested that early humans had large brains but ape like teeth," she said. "We now know that this is wrong. In fact, they had small brains and human-like teeth."

Rosenberg said no one really knows the agenda behind the hoax.

"It may have started as a joke which got carried away, or it may have been intentional," she said.

"We really don't know," Rosenberg said there are many other anthropological hoaxes.

She said some of the reasons for committing a hoax include wanting attention, seeking support for personal theories or attempting to discredit someone else.

It is still unclear who committed the Piltdown Man Hoax, Rosenberg said.

Thomas Rocek, associate professor in the anthropology department, stated in an e-mail message that he addresses the hoax in his classes "to show how science works around the 'worst case' of false data."

"Even something as bad as a



THE REVIEW/File photo
The film "Signs" prompted US News and World Report to reference two university professors in an article about hoaxes.

hoax eventually tends to be eliminated as it fails to be confirmed by future work."

Rosenberg said people tended to believe the hoax because they wanted to.

"I think we should try to question evidence that we see even when it fits our expectations," she

said. Rocek said he is unsure if there is a positive result that can come from hoaxes.

"It is a reminder that, unfortunately, a certain degree of skepticism is needed to evaluate what one is told or thinks one has seen," he said.

Newsletter gives non-alcoholic options

BY KIM BROWN
Student Affairs Editor

The Resident Student Association is sponsoring a new newsletter that will provide information about non-alcoholic events to students living on campus, Casey Storm O'Brien, vice president of RSA, said.

The newsletter consists of free advertisements from any Resident Student Organization, Greek organization, Resident Life staff member and surrounding communities, she said.

It is scheduled to be available, O'Brien said, every other Thursday beginning Sept. 28 and will be distributed in every mailbox of the 7,200 students living on campus.

Resident advisors have a difficult time encouraging students to participate in non-alcoholic activities, and they hope the newsletter will help promote these.

There are incentives to reading the newsletter, O'Brien said. Students who respond back receive not only awareness, she said, but also could be entered in drawing for free prizes.

Freshmen Sarah Taggart said she would benefit from the newsletter.

"Most kids like to drink better [than attending non-alcoholic events], especially UD kids."

— Sophomore Jennifer Murray

"I spend a lot my weekdays in the dorms, and if I knew of something to do, I'd go."

O'Brien said the motivation behind this project was to help overwhelmed undergraduates find their place at a big school by providing options other than drinking.

Sophomore Aaron Bogushefski said he doubts the newsletter will deter students from drinking.

"People that are going to drink," he said, "are going to do it anyway."

However, he said, it might give the people who do not have anything else to do someplace to go.

Freshman Portia Green said although she has not heard about the newsletter yet, she would read it.

She said she thinks the newsletter will work, and if the activities are interesting, she would go to them.

Sophomore Jennifer Murray does not think students will stop drinking because of the newsletter.

"Most kids like to drink better," she said, "especially UD kids."

ROTC members contemplate war

BY CHRIS RENO
Senior Staff Reporter

One year after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, members of the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps are concerned about their futures, Patricia Passman, cadet executive officer of the Army Alpha Company, said.

Lt. Col. Kathryn Hewitt, chairwoman of the military science department, said the ROTC programs have not changed

their policies or training techniques since the terrorist attacks. She said enrollment in the program has not been significantly affected.

Passman said cadets who were enrolled in the program prior to the attacks have different mindsets and expectations since then. The members now view the program with more seriousness.

"Everyone knew what they were getting into when they signed up," Passman said. "People are more serious now. They understand their chances of going into a war zone after graduating are so much higher."

Although the cadets do have some fears about where they may end up, Passman said the patriotism and urge to help the United States trumps that.

Senior cadet Michael Hultquist said he feels more patriotic than fearful of what may come.

"A lot of us are worried where our future may lead us — Afghanistan, Iraq, you never know," he said. "But there is a patriotic feeling that goes above that."

"We are ready to do whatever we need to support the guys already over there and the people here too."

Senior cadet Kate Schwartz said she thinks cadets' parents are more worried about where their children will end up than are the cadets themselves.

"Our parents and some of our friends not in the program are all worried," she said. "But as for the cadets, we know we are ready."

"We want to help as much as we can," Hultquist said he thinks recruiting freshmen has been more difficult this year due to the same

parental nervousness. He said parents of prospective members seem to be afraid of the increasing possibility that their child may end up in a war zone.

Passman said students are more weary about contracting, a mandatory

commitment to military service after graduation.

ROTC classes without a military commitment may be taken for the freshman, sophomore and junior years, she said.

After a cadet's junior year, they must commit to active duty, reserve duty or to the National Guard upon graduation to continue to the senior level.

Hultquist said the majority of cadets commit to active duty to continue in the program. He said the better a cadet performs in the program, the more likely he or she to get the branch they request.

Schwartz said she first chose the Military Police Signal and then switched her choice to the Signal Corps because she did not want to be deployed right away, as many MPs are.

Patrick Riley, a freshman entering the program, said he is more excited than fearful about becoming a cadet, and he plans to go on active duty when he graduates.

Riley said he is from a military family — his father was a colonel in ordinance with the army as well.

"I'm not really afraid of where I'll end up because it's part of the job," he said. "I've wanted to do this my whole life."

Although he is not sure how many other freshmen are enrolled in ROTC, he said he has only met upper-classmen so far.

"Everyone I've talked to is not excited about going to war," Riley said. "But they are excited and determined to defend this country."

Tuition increase largest in years

BY KELLY BAILEY
Copy Editor

The university raised tuition for full-time undergraduate and graduate students, a change which has taken effect this Fall Semester.

Beth Thomas, editor of the Office of Public Relations, said a press release was issued on July 3 stating that tuition would increase by \$300 for in-state students and \$740 for out-of-state students.

David Hollowell, executive vice president of the university, said the drop in the stock market and interest rates has reduced the level of growth of income the university has received.

"The state of Delaware has not been able to help us as much as they have in better years," he said.

This decline in state funding has forced the university to trim expenses and increase tuition slightly more than in recent years, Hollowell said.

He said the tuition increase was recommended by the administration and approved by the Board of Trustees as part of the 2002-2003 academic budget process.

Increases in employee health insurance fees and salaries, water and energy costs and the installation of sprinklers in all residence halls necessitated the tuition increase.

Hollowell said most of the administrative departments did not receive an increase in their budgets, except to cover salary increases.

He said a number of administrative departments, including his own, actually reduced expenses for the present

year. This year's increase is larger than it has been in a number of years, Hollowell said. However, it is lower than the nine to 12 percent increases seen at many colleges and universities, he said.

Amy Neil, spokeswoman at Pennsylvania State University - University Park, said there was a 13.5 percent tuition increase across the board, raising the tuition to \$8,008 for Pennsylvania residents and \$17,326 for out-of-state students.

Neil said Penn State education is funded through tuition and state appropriations.

She said state appropriations have decreased by 3.65 percent, which contributed to the tuition increase.

The additional tuition will help maintain classrooms throughout the 24 campuses, increase health benefits for faculty and graduate students and increase faculty salary, since it is one of the lowest among the Big Ten, Neil said.

She said personal and health benefits will cost Penn State \$16 million this year.

Sophomore Sara Kafshi said she thought the tuition increase was acceptable if the additional money was used to make improvements to the university.

Sophomore Steve McCann, a Delaware resident who pays his own way through school, said he has been studying through the university's parallel program, where students attend classes off of the main campus, but still receive the same curriculum.

"That's a great deal," he said. "It's half the money and the same credits."

"The state of Delaware has not been able to help us as much as they have in better years."

— David Hollowell,
executive vice president of the university



THE REVIEW/File photo
Because of recent world events such as the Sept. 11 attacks, members of the university's ROTC have had to face the reality that they may end up in combat when the graduate.

One-year anniversary of terrorist attacks

NYU gathers for patriotic event

continued from A1

She is into bands like the Eight Track Gorillas and occasionally sleeps underneath her own bed.

Campese is unique as a Delawarean in one other way — she was living in Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2001.

The girl with shoulder-length brown hair and her own turntable relocated to New York after graduating from Concord High School in 1999.

Just as every college student does, Campese matured and changed as part of her education, especially during the past year at NYU.

In hindsight, she said, some of those changes surprised even the experienced New Yorker living deep inside her.

After the attack, she said, she became anxious, seeing danger lurking in every street corner and subway station.

"I feel like Chaz Tannenbaum from 'The Royal Tannenbaums,'" she said. "Ever since the death of his wife, he becomes concerned with safety and realizes all these potentially dangerous things."

"At one point, his father turns to him and says, 'Chaz, I think you're having a nervous breakdown — you aren't over it.'"

"I was watching the movie," she said slowly, "and I was like, 'oh god — that's me.'"

She said she became angry and resentful of other people's sense of safety.

During the year, time seemed to stand still on Manhattan Island for Campese.

Semesters stretched far on the horizon, and the thought of leaving New York casually crossed her mind.

But slowly the seasons changed, and with Campese still in the city, September crept onto calendar pages again.

Without much warning, she found the one-year anniversary of the tragedy staring back in her face — but she had developed the courage to meet the day head on.

Not one to follow society's rules, the spunky college senior wanted to remember the day in her own way by going to Coney Island in Brooklyn, she said. She wanted to celebrate the fact she had made it — the fact that a year later, she's still standing.

"I don't think anyone is going to forget."

— NYU senior Diane Campese

"There is this feeling of a strange fear that it's going to be forgotten," she said. "I don't think anyone is going to forget it."

"We've already done so much," she said. "There have been so many prayer circles and meetings and community functions."

"How many times can we go through these emotions?" she asked. "In a way they are starting to become less and less real."

She said the one thing the tragedy gave her is an inspiration to live life to the fullest.

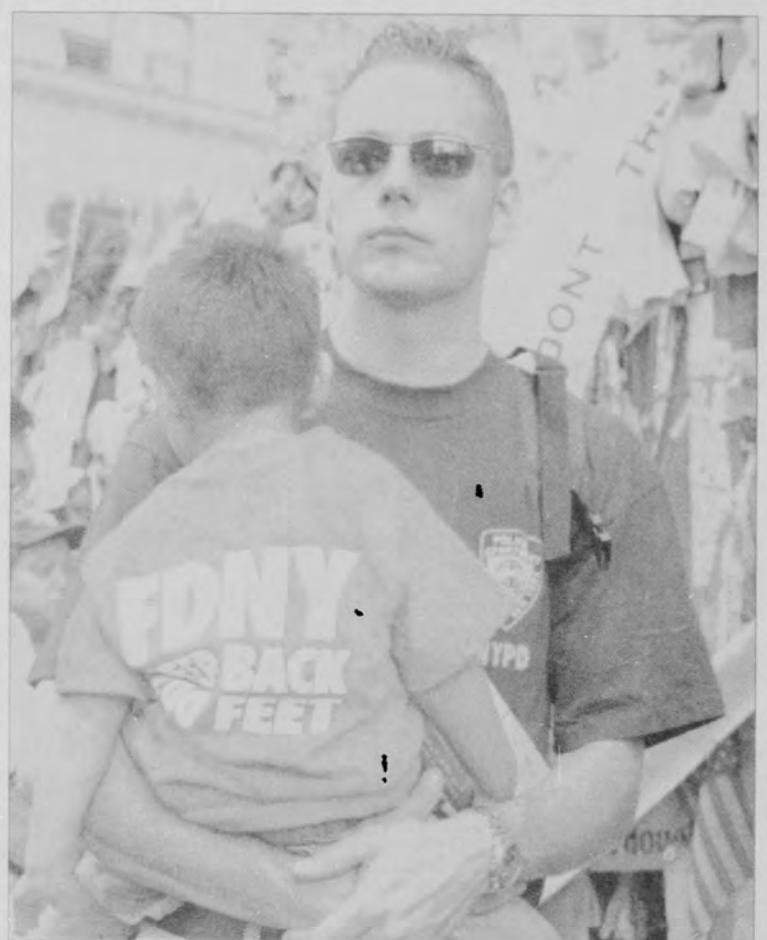
"Now I think to myself, 'Diane, just go act on it,'" she said. "Just do what feels right."



Firefighters, just minutes after the World Trade Centers collapsed, prepare themselves to go back into the rubble in an attempt to find survivors. More than 3,000 people lost their lives when the towers collapsed after being struck by hijacked airliners one year ago Wednesday.



Shortly after the first World Trade Center tower was struck, smoke poured out over the New York skyline. Minutes later, a second plane struck the towers, eventually causing a catastrophic collapse that permanently changed the face of the city. One year later, Ground Zero has been cleaned up and New Yorkers and the rest of the country do honor to the dead while trying to move on with life.



New Yorkers commemorated the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks through different displays of pride and affection for their resilient city and its heroic public servants.

commemorated throughout the nation

City firefighters mourn for 9/11

BY EMILY ROSENBLUM
Staff Reporter

Newark firefighters gathered at the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. on Academy Street Wednesday to remember those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

The ceremony adhered to recommendations set forth by the International Association of Fire Chiefs, acknowledging the losses suffered as well as the many acts of bravery performed that day.

The company began the service by pulling an engine out of the station with the headlights on, symbolizing the firefighters' response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

A period of silence followed until 10:05 a.m. when the collapse of the South Tower of the World Trade Center was commemorated by ringing the station bell. The bell rang again at 10:28 a.m., the time of the collapse of the North Tower.

Each time, the bell rang in three sets of five chimes.

Tim Harris, the company secretary, said this traditional Tolling of the Bell ceremony was

historically used to represent a line-of-duty death.

In this service, he said it was used to remember all those lost on Sept. 11.

"We are ringing the bells when the towers collapsed because that is when the fire department suffered the greatest losses," Harris said.

Chief Steve Kavanagh recounted the events of Sept. 11 and explained several symbolic items laid out for the service:

A briefcase was displayed to represent the businessmen and women who lost their lives, a

pocketbook for secretaries and office workers, a blue cap for police and military officials, a helmet for the firefighters and EMS workers and a teddy bear representing children who lost parents in the terrorist attacks.

The flag, which had been flying at half-mast, was raised at the conclusion of the ceremony to represent the resilience of the American people, Kavanagh said.

"We will overcome this tragedy, be there to help those who survived and help them cope with their loss," he said.

The engine was then returned to the station, representing the conclusion of recovery efforts in

New York City, Kavanagh said.

Members of the fire station said they felt that this ceremony was important in observing the anniversary of Sept. 11.

Volunteer firefighter Liz Hom said the ceremony was important to show respect to the victims' families and closure to the past year.

Firefighters said the passing of a year since the terrorist attacks did not erase their memories.

Assistant Chief Drew Bowerson said the American people would always remember the events of Sept. 11.

"No matter what, it will always be in the back of our minds," he said. "It's a day in our history that will never be forgotten."

Deputy Chief Shawn Welch offered words of support to the victims' families.

"Be strong," he said. "I'm sure your family members were when they needed to be."

"Now we must show support for one another."

"We will overcome this tragedy, be there to help those who survived and help them cope with their loss."

— Steve Kavanagh,
chief of Aetna, Hose Hook and Ladder



THE REVIEW/Photographer name
Firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder, dressed in their formal uniforms, pay tribute to their fallen brothers one year later.

Washington reflects at Capitol candlelight vigil

continued from A1

"We need to appreciate our politicians and our government," Horlitz said. "We don't have any real right to criticize the government. People forget that politicians are focusing on the best interests of our country — not whether they are a democrat or a republican."

Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., said some good things have happened in the wake of tragedy.

"We've become more patriotic and more considerate as human beings," he said.

"The war against terrorism is not going to be won this year or next year," Carper said. "It's a

battle that's going to be fought over the next several years."

Over the past year, he said, the nation has taken great strides in national security.

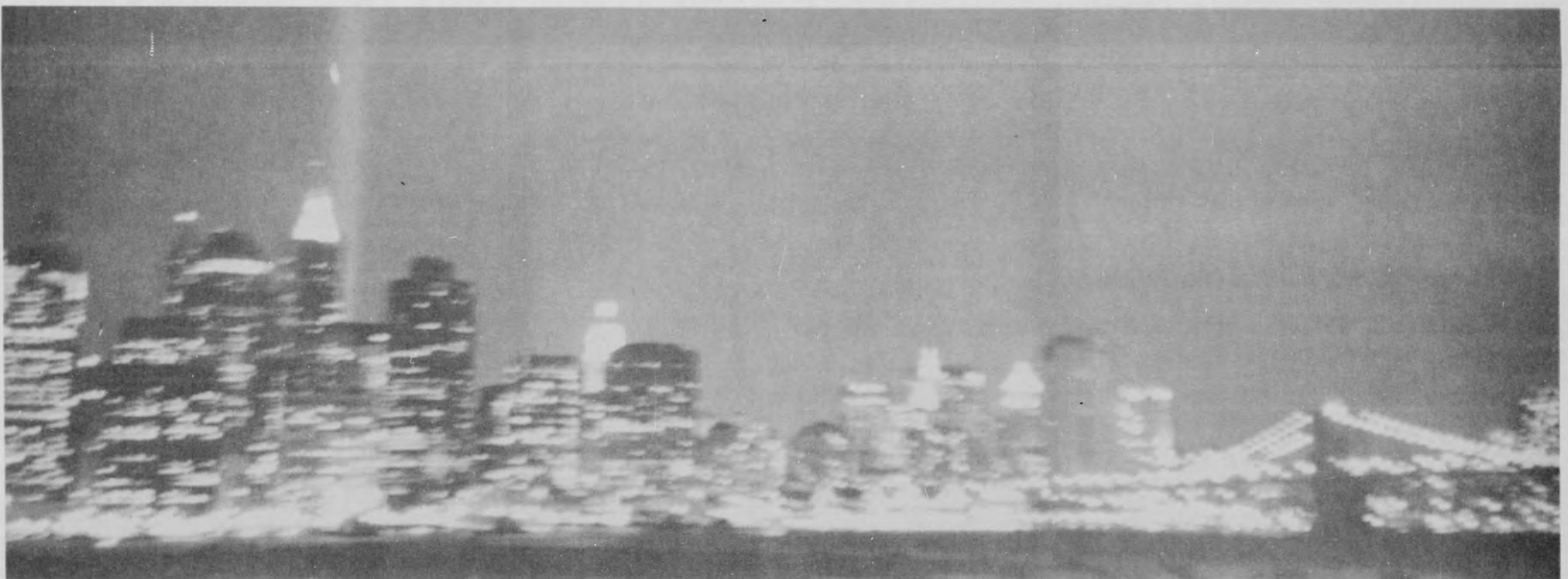
"We've done a lot to make us more secure and safe as a nation, and to identify those who do us harm, making it more difficult for terrorist success," Carper said.

It is most essential, he said, that a resolution is made with the Middle East.

"I'm convinced that if we could ever reach a settlement in the Middle East, a lasting peace, that it would take [away] a fair amount of support for terrorism around the world."



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy
The Reflecting Pool on the National Mall was the site of a candlelight ceremony marking one year since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Pentagon, the World Trade Center and outside Shanksville, Pa.



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo
In April, seven months after the terrorist attacks on America, beams of light illuminate the spot where the two towers of the World Trade Center once stood as a tribute to the spirit of the city.



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo
Refusing to give in to the fear of a possible repeat terrorist attack, Americans proudly show off their patriotic spirit in unique ways near Ground Zero in New York City on Wednesday.

Students speak on Sept. 11 experiences

continued from A1

hellhole and find a job and provide for his family."

Senior Anna Christopher spoke about her feelings on the attacks.

"It is difficult to say if my day-to-day life or the lives of the majority of this campus community, changed as a result of Sept. 11 — I can't pinpoint ways my friends and I altered our behavior or personalities for the long-term," she said. "Time has passed, and I feel like I've lost touch with what's happening over in Afghanistan."

"Sometimes it still seems like I should be grieving for what our nation lost."

Christopher said that everyone has changed in one way or another.

"Personally I know I am more cautious, more suspicious of people and things that appear strange to me and more concerned with feeling safe and secure," she said. "But I also have greater feelings of hope, strength and acceptance."

Senior Makeda Benjamin spoke about the diversity of the five boroughs of New York City.

"I attended New York City public schools where there were students who spoke every language from Spanish to Creole," she said. "I had friends whose parents had immigrated to America from China. I had friends who were black Jews from Africa. Others who had spent much of their childhood in the Dominican Republic or Trinidad and therefore had never seen snow."

Benjamin talked about the economic diversity of Manhattan.

"Park Avenue is strictly for millionaires until you get to 96th St., and then it turns into the poorest street in Manhattan," she said. "You see homeless people everywhere begging for a dime; some dance and sing and work for it."

"The unequal distribution of wealth is so obvious and blatant."

Reflecting back upon the events a year ago, Benjamin recalls unwavering spirit of New Yorkers.

"We are the city that never sleeps. Nothing can make us stop. Sept. 11 was the day that all New Yorkers instantly became so giving, caring and concerned."

Months later, Benjamin said she noticed the atmosphere in New York returning back to the way it was before the attacks.

"I noticed that the few months after Sept. 11, everyone acted like they cared so much, she said.

"However, I saw an article in a New York newspaper this summer where the residents of lower Manhattan were terribly upset because they never received the discount in rent they were promised."

Benjamin stressed how it is

important to not get upset about trivial matters.

"Like magic, it all of a sudden became comprehensible to people when I now told them that it is stupid to cry and sulk over excess material goods," she said. "Because, at least you have your life and a place to rest your neck at night."

Plewa, a second-year graduate student in international relations from Poland, paralleled the destruction of the World Trade Center Towers to the destruction of his hometown during World War II.

"[During] the Second World War, Polish populations were decimated and Polish cities were destroyed," he said. "If you saw Ground Zero immediately after the World Trade Center collapsed, you can imagine what my entire city, the Polish capital, Warsaw, looked like when the war came to an end."

Plewa stated his opinion on why terrorists hate America:

"The tragic events of Sept. 11 have placed American core values at risk, precisely because it was the aim of terrorists to strike against America's strongest pillar of open-mindedness and tolerance, the two ideas that the Taliban feared the most," he said.

Plewa concluded in the twilight of the setting sun by saying Americans should work hard to keep to their values and rise from tragedy.

"Constructing the American temple of tolerance may be a daunting task, especially in the aftermath of the tragedy we are commemorating tonight," he said.

Zhang, a second year graduate student in foreign policy from Beijing, spoke about the attacks bringing the world closer together.

"Many foreigners, including Chinese people, were victimized in the event," Zhang said. "Counter terrorism is not the duty of America; rather, it should be an effort made by the whole international community. May it never happen again to any nation, any people."

The ceremony was concluded with remarks from Rabbi Sneiderman.

"On Sept. 11 we learned that a few individuals could affect the world," he said. "They could turn it upside down. Today we have the challenge to turn the world back over."

Sneiderman said the firemen and police who rushed into the burning towers were heroes.

"With their example as a guiding light," he said, "the country was flooded with newfound patriotism and civic pride."

"True change; true growth is painful."



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas
Students gathered on the Green in front of Memorial Hall to listen to various speakers discuss Sept. 11 on its one year anniversary.

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City will implement new DUI legislation

continued from A1

take a harder stance on controlling driving while under the influence, because people have had more exposure to alcohol and its effects than in past years.

"When we have documented cases of extreme DUI with the new penalties, then the public will start to understand our determination and it will result with a favorable impact," he said.

Godwin said the new lowered intoxication levels were also recommended on a federal platform.

"States will be required to adopt the new BAC levels or suffer less money for highway funds," he said.

Godwin said Newark has maintained highway funding because the new legislation was approved.

Kalbacher said the extreme DUI legislation is only the beginning of the battle against the negative effects of alcohol.

"We are considering a Business License Committee to oversee the sale of alcohol, focusing on revocable liquor licenses and sales to minors," he said.

Godwin said he hopes the new bill will provide a base for more responsible behavior.

"I hope exposure through the press will cause people to think more about driving under the influence," he said.

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UD's value rating jumps 10 spots

BY K.W. EAST
Staff Reporter
 A recent article in Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine ranked the university 14th out of 100 best values in public colleges, up from a ranking of 24th two years ago.
 Brian Knestout, an associate editor at Kiplinger's, said that much of the criteria for ranking the colleges were "quality" based.
 "A good value isn't necessarily synonymous with a cheap price tag," he said.
 Knestout said some of the

factors Kiplinger's took into consideration were student-to-teacher ratios, test scores, instructional and library spending and graduation rates.
 The rest of the criteria was based on in state and out of state tuition, student fees, financial aid and other estimated expenses, he said.
 "You effectively stick the data you compile in a blender and see what rises to the top," Knestout said.
 The value a college has to any

single student is hard to measure objectively, he said.
 "Trying to discern where you can get a great education without forcing yourself into decades of indentured servitude is a good place to start," he said.
 Knestout said the university's higher rate was due to a combination of good test scores and institutional funding compared with relatively low tuition rates.
 Rising tuition rates were not considered a factor this year because most college tuition costs have gone up at approximately the same rate, he said.

numerous factors led to the university's higher ranking.
 "We have admitted a stronger student body over the past two years," he said. "The jump in quality of the students has resulted in a jump in quality at the university."
 Hirsh said the average SAT score of new Fall semester students is 19 points higher than last year.
 The look and feel of the university also played a factor in ranking, Hirsh said.
 "UD is not typical of what most people would expect from a flagship state university," he said. "It has the feel of a strong, well endowed private university."
 Hirsh said he feels students are getting the quality of a private university at a state university cost.
 "Even large classes here are smaller than large classes at similar colleges, and we have a larger proportion of small classes," he said.
 Other universities included in the list were Penn State University; ranked 18th, Rutgers University; ranked 27th and the University of Maryland ranked 30th.


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Editorial

Greek housing

City Council members debated Monday over new legislation that would revoke the certificate of occupancy of Greek houses after more than two violations in a 12-month period.

By revoking the certificate of occupancy, the city would not allow anyone to live in a house until the landlord re-applies for a new certificate. Clearly, the goal is to keep landlords from renting houses to Greek chapters.

While recent police data shows that a lot of past disturbances in the city came from the local fraternity houses, it is unfair for the city to apply these harsh rules only to these organizations.

As Councilman Karl F. Kalbacher pointed out, Greek houses receive different treatment than single-family homes in the area, so police are going

to be more likely to find disturbances there.

It is also unfair that the new legislation changes the violation period to 12 months. What will the city do when new occupants move

into a house that already has one or two violations on it?

Will the city revoke the certificate of occupancy on the first violation that they have simply because those before them broke the rules, or will they start anew because there are different occupants?

While members of the city council may want to punish fraternity members for the problems they have caused in the past, they should consider a more fair

and just means of doing so.

Maybe the city should begin to pay attention to some of their other residents. They may just discover that fraternity houses are the least of their troubles.

Review This:
Newark should not limit legislation to revoke the certificate of occupancy to Greek houses.

D.U.I.

Drunk-driving is bad — and it doesn't matter how drunk you are. If you have been drinking, you simply should not drive. Got it? It's not that hard.

Yet the City Council unanimously approved an extreme driving under the influence legislation. The new legislation increased the penalties for anyone driving with a blood alcohol content of .16 or higher.

So, what they are trying to say is that friends don't let friends drive really drunk?

Interesting. It is a good thing that the City Council is trying to increase the penalties for drinking and driving, seeing as though more than 17,000 people were killed just last year for such a senseless act.

However, they should be punishing every drunk driver more severely and not just those who are over the .16 blood alcohol level.

Just by slapping people on the

wrist and making them pay a fine is not really teaching them anything. Maybe they should consider taking more extreme measures, such as revoking driver's licenses for a year or two. People would surely learn their lessons the first time around.

The new legislation only adds to the confusion of when it is all right to drive after you have been

drinking.

This extreme D.U.I. legislation does nothing more than lessen the importance of not drinking under the influence at all. Maybe this should be the city's new focus.

Review This:
The new extreme driving under the influence legislation sends mixed signals.

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WHO WANTS A KOOL-AID KEG STAND??



Letters to the Editor

Some more reasons why the new printing fees are bad

The humor of the university's IT-User Services director waxing nostalgic about typewriters ("University will soon charge for printing," Sept. 10) was not lost on this reader. And while The Review's editorial response was well-put, I believe more can be said.

For example, the director argues that the university has no obligation for supplying paper based on the precedent of not having supplied paper "many years ago, before there were computers." One could adopt this logic to argue that the university has no obligation to, say, supply network access. Of course that won't be argued because it is nonsense: Internet technology has become so ingrained with higher education as to require these services.

Along with this technology has come the need for students to have access to printer labs, most especially students who might not have the financial resources to go out and buy a computer and printer (which, by the way, is much more expensive than a typewriter).

Beyond pointing out the flaws in the presented justification for charging students is the core issue of paper supply. The proposed remedy to the problem is sadly uncreative. I have seen first hand the waste that occurs at these labs and agree that change is needed.

The print stations are a good first step in that students who print something more than once are unlikely to repeat the mistake at the new stations. We have no reason to believe that there aren't other steps that could be taken, such as encouraging professors to request papers be submitted via e-mail.

The director mentioned a committee she chaired last spring in which these very issues were discussed—something that is news to many of us who were here at the time. I expect that if this committee had sought broader input then perhaps the director might have arrived at a less authoritarian solution.

Tim Jones
Senior
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The Review should follow its own advice

Last week, the editors of The Review denounced the university's plan to change the name of the Mall. I couldn't help noticing, however, that in one of the headlines on the front page of its very next issue, The Review refers to the Mall as the Green. While I'll admit that the whole debate is rather silly, should this be taken as an example of how easily the student press is regulated by the administration?

Rich Gaschnig
Senior

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Severity of Sept. 11 must not be forgotten

The terror attacks of 9/11 last year were a ghastly incarnation of everything evil that we humans can inflict on one another. But this horrible tragedy also brought out the best aspects within us, as Americans put aside our differences and united as a nation. In the coming years, we will become more confident in how to properly honor and revere such an event.

It is the duty of our generation to preserve the memory of those who were lost, and to maintain the unity that we have. Each one of us must preserve this day as a solemn time to remember. This day must never be confused in meaning as Americans tend to do. Memorial day now consists of beach bash barbecues, bring your own beer and great savings on a brand new car with a low APR.

I am sure that the hundreds of thousands of Americans who have died would not appreciate the fact that the day meant for commemorating their sacrifices to make this great nation had transformed into an excuse to party, when they weren't invited.

And the same must apply for the thousands who died one beautiful morning in September, as they went about doing their daily tasks in order to keep that same nation running. It is up to our generation to prevent this memory from ever going forgotten.

John Kirk
Junior
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More research need for the McDonald's article

The McDonald's propaganda article, "New fries focus on 'good fat,'" (Sept. 10) did not report the whole story about McDonald's French fries and fat. Recently, it was revealed that since the early 1990's McDonald's has been surreptitiously injecting beef fat into their French fries.

McDonald's began using the beef fat to cover the change in flavor when they stopped frying their fries in beef tallow in order to make them, as they claimed at the time, "healthier." That same beef fat, which McDonald's untruthfully described on ingredients lists for over 10 years as "natural flavoring," is still present in McDonald's fries.

Although sued by a group of Hindus and vegetarians for millions of dollars for their misrepresentation (dollars that were donated to nutritional, vegetarian and Hindu non-profit groups), McDonald's seems more than happy to gloss over the truth once again in promoting their "healthy" fries. There is no mention of the beef fat that kept the fry flavor consistent in the last

of' change.

Who knows what else they will be secretly injecting into the fries this time to cover the change in taste? Yes, McDonald's has the right to put whatever they want in their fries, but as a consumer I have the right to a truthful accounting of those ingredients.

Although I commend Jessica Thompson for working toward objective reporting by speaking with Debra Miller (the dietitian for Dining Services), I would hope in the future that The Review reports fully-researched news stories that do not just accept the press releases of corporate America at face value.

Gwynne Ellen Ash
Assistant Professor, Literacy
School of Education

Important facts left out in Yilmaz letter

In Seda Yilmaz's Sept. 10 Letter to the Editor, she faults Israel for the regrettable civilian casualties that resulted when the Israeli Defense Force bombed the three-story home of Salah Shehadeh in Gaza on July 23. She failed to mention that Mr. Shehadeh was the founder and head of the military wing of the terrorist group Hamas that is in a self-declared state of war against Israel, nor that he was jailed by Israel but then turned over by Israel in 1999 to the Palestinian Authority to respect the PA's responsibility (under Oslo, which was still in effect then) to control terrorism, only for him to then be released by the PA.

Nor does she mention that since his release by the PA, he was responsible for numerous homicide bombings. Those at the March Passover seder, the Tel Aviv disco and the Sbarro pizzeria left 65 dead and a great many more severely wounded.

Thus, responsibility for the losses that Ms. Yilmaz cites lies not with those who defend their country against terrorism, but entirely with Mr. Shehadeh the terrorist, with the Hamas, with the PA and Mr. Arafat for releasing him and permitting him to operate within PA-controlled Gaza, and, in a larger perspective, with the 56-year old clearly stated and unabated Arab aim — not of redefining boundaries, but of utterly destroying the state of Israel and the Israeli people.

As Donald Rumsfeld has said, "This is a war that has been forced upon us by terrorists. We are making great efforts not to hurt civilians, but if civilians are hurt, the entire responsibility for such is upon the terrorists who use them for cover."

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Cheney is the president, not George "W"



Tom Monaghan
Random Complaints

In an attempt to cure a recent string of sleepless nights, I found myself watching "Meet The Press" on Monday morning, when the guest was Vice President Dick Cheney.

I would like to say right up front that I love this guy. Some of the questions he was asked were brutal, probing and complicated, and he never lost his cool, never was at a loss for words and answered every question more eloquently off the top of his head than I could have given a week to write an answer.

Maybe he was given a list of the questions beforehand, but I don't think so, because even when his responses would elicit new questions, he was all over it.

I was all over it. How the president would handle himself if confronted with such a barrage of questions. Good old "W" can't even read a speech correctly, let alone respond in real time on live television to a hard line of questioning.

It was then that it struck me — Dick Cheney is the President.

Think about it. Bush the First trusted Cheney enough to make him Secretary of Defense — a pretty important position, especially in a Republican White House, and especially if that administration is at war with Iraq. Cheney has been involved in international politics for probably longer than I have been alive and not only knows how to handle himself under fire, but has been privy to intelligence information that the leaders of some European countries probably don't even know.

Picture this scenario. The leaders of the Republican Party are huddled in a dungeon-esque basement of some forbidding castle on a hill, sipping champagne of possibly the blood of small children, holding a conference on what to do about those damn liberals that kicked them out of power.

They know who the best person for the job is. He is this old, turtle-looking guy named Dick Cheney, the C.E.O. of Halliburton, an evil oil company currently embattled in some major lawsuits over asbestos, a tough-as-hell conservative who can refer to the loss of 40 percent of a battalion of U.S. troops as "acceptable casualties" and not even blink. The only problem is, no one likes heartless, rich old white men, and very few people will vote for someone who is unapologetically evil. Imagine the percentage of women who would vote for Cheney if he ran as the lead guy on the presidential ticket. It would have been a joke.

At Gore is not the most attractive man in the world, but Dick Cheney is pretty ugly. I know it is sad to think the American people will vote for the leader of the free world based purely upon looks, but lets face it, it happens. J.F.K., Clinton — do you really think these guys deserved to be president? No. They just got an insanely high percentage of the chick

vote. The Republicans know this. They also really know Cheney is ugly, because they have had to look at his grizzled visage for the past couple of decades.

So they are at an impasse, and all the suggestions of strong-arm tactics and brainwashing through subliminal messages in commercials have been rejected as infeasible.

All of the sudden, Bush the First prps up from the back of the room. It appears he has the perfect solution for the problem of the bleeding heart menace.

He has this son, you see, an aspiring Governor in Texas, an ex-coke head, alcoholic screw-up who just happens to be a pretty good looking guy, as far as old white guys go. He's not the smartest guy; in fact, he is a damn idiot, but he will be just smart enough to keep his mouth shut until he is told to speak and just dumb enough to not catch on to the fact that he is more of a talking head than David Byrne.

Not only that, but Bush the First also has this other son, a Governor in the sunshine hellhole Florida. For some reason, this son has forgiven his parents for the grave injustice they did to him when they named him Jeb, and will work around the clock to make sure his brother gets a record

number of votes in Florida. This will guarantee that not only will "W" win his own hick home state, but his brothers hick state as well. With both Texas and Florida a lock in the elections (whether legitimately or otherwise), they figure it will give "W" just enough leeway that all his past "indiscretions" and current blunders won't hurt him enough to lose.

It's a win-win situation for the Republicans, especially Bush the First. The Republicans will get back into power so they can start oiling the machines of capitalism with the blood of the workers again, pushing around weaker nations (which is everybody), and taxing the middle class.

Bush the First gets to perpetuate his Roman-esqu dynasty of greed, power and war with Iraq, and he still gets to steal those White House towels he was missing out on during the Clinto era. On top of that, his wife Barbara gets more bragging rights at the old, ugly and rich women's bridge nights.

"W" gets to live under the illusion that he is actually the president and can make the tough decisions required of someone in that position, and Dick Cheney gets to be the president without actually having to make all of those stupid speeches before Congress or worry about the constant assassination attempts.

The sad part is, this entire elaborate scheme had to be set up so that the one person who really deserved to be president could get into power.

That's right, I think Dick Cheney really deserves the job. He is smart as hell, well spoken, and as ruthless as a president needs to be. It's a shame the American public has to be fooled into thinking that "W" is in power.

Tom Monaghan is the executive editor for The Review. Please send comments to madman@udel.edu.



Where are all the guys?

Mary Catania
Guest Columnist

students who have finally reached the mature age of 21.

The "others" who are underage and have a fake I.D. (that says they're about 27) are a little less fortunate, and opt for the Brickyard. (I refuse to call the establishment MainStreet Tavern and Grill.) The muddled line files out the door with impatient students dreaming of thirst-quenching rail drinks. An overabundance of hip-hugging jeans and tube tops are interspersed with a noticeable scarcity of male testosterone.

This male/female discrepancy unfolds not only at bars, but everywhere you look on campus. We sit to the left and right of each other in class, dominate the dorms, stroll the streets in our stilletos, chat in the cafes on our cellphones. Everywhere, there are just girls, girls, girls.

If you haven't noticed, girls outnumber

the Stone Ballroom promptly at 9 p.m. on Friday to those fortunate

guys at the university by 14 percent. This may not seem like a lot, but it really is. Oh, but there is hope. As I was perusing my Cosmopolitan literature at work one sunny summer afternoon, an article almost made me spit out my vanilla latte. If one compares the university gender ratio to the real world, one finds a striking contrast.

News flash: guys outnumber girls in the 25-34 age range. "What?," I exclaimed. So this means I don't have to move to Alaska, where there is a plethora of hairy eskimos with whom I can settle down with in a roomy igloo. The benefits to this new gem of statistics has no bounds.

We girls can finally be picky about who we want to date. We no longer have to succumb to the belligerent drunken fool who spits out his Budweiser at us while trying to obtain our digits. We can get gentlemen to buy us posh apple martinis instead of \$1 draft beers. Our future dates will take place at a classy restaurant instead of a crappy bar with our potential beau who rarely buys us a drink—unless of course he wants to get laid that night.

At the moment, we have a slim-to-none chance of finding Prince Charming lurking

about the bench press machine at the Carpenter Sports Building, but girls do have an advantage that guys are slowly losing. Women are surpassing men in college enrollment everywhere. According to an Aug. 5 News Journal article, 56 percent of undergraduates in the U.S. during the 1999-2000 school year were women. We are no longer the minority when it comes to college education, and that is a huge stepping stone.

But men, do not fret. What does this mean for you? Well, I think you already know the answer. You'll have to deal with women gaining more and more power and intelligence and making more money in the future. But there is comfort in knowing that the university is like Adam and Eve's paradise to any remotely good-looking guy.

Beautiful women are ubiquitous in this Venetian city we call Newark. So live it up now while there is still time left in your precious college career because in the real world, these women are hard to come by. Step out of Newark's microcosm, and guys, you are in for some tough competition.

Mary Catania is a senior at the university. Please send comments to rainbows@udel.edu.

Bush: Like father, like son

Deanna Tortorello
Guest Columnist

Sept. 11 has finally come and gone. We remembered those who were lost, shedding tears for them one more time, together, as a nation.

And, at the same time, I can't help but think how commercialized the day became.

I don't mean commercialized in the manner of Super Bowl commercialization. (Although some television stations certainly did take their coverage too far. An example: a label popped up during the "Today Show" stating "At this time last year, Mohammed Atta was settling into his seat." Is that really necessary?)

Rather, I point to our leaders. I feel as though Bush, Cheney and the rest of the gang played upon our emotions in the past week or so. They took the American people when they were most vulnerable and told stories of impending horror.

Suddenly, Saddam Hussein is making nuclear bombs. Iraq is somehow related to Sept. 11. We must, for the sake of those who died under the wrath of Osama bin Laden, go to war and remove Saddam from power.

Mind you, the only support we have for such action comes from the British. Not to say the British don't have a fine military, but really do you want to see us and the Brits versus the world? I don't. It's a situation that has people all over the world scared out of their wits, for good reason.

The whole situation seems

strangely similar to one a few months back. I seem to recall Dick Cheney issuing terror warning after terror warning at the same time Bush was being investigated for his involvement with Enron and Harkin Oil.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration made the Sept. 11 anniversary into a political stage. I feel as though they took advantage of every single person who was affected by the attacks. Bin Laden is from the Middle East, so what the hell? Why not finish what Daddy started?

Rather than console the nation as the anniversary approached, the Bush administration instead claimed Iraqis ordered aluminum cylinders that could only be used for enriching uranium, a leading clue that the Iraqis are plotting to build nuclear weapons. He scares us when we are most apt to be scared with words that could frighten even the most war-wear-nuclear arms.

Should the U.S. government come into hard evidence proving Hussein is, in fact, building

nuclear warheads that are meant for U.S. targets, then certainly it must send Americans into war. However, Scott Ritter, who served as Chief for the United Nations Special Commission to Disarm Iraq, said no evidence of such activity exists.

While he could certainly be labeled a controversial figure, he has not hesitated to take on the government before on the matter, establishing a strange sort of trust. I agree that Iraq is a plausible threat to the United States, and other countries, and should be dealt with accordingly through the United Nations.

Until a credible threat is proved, there's no reason to become even more involved in a region that quite obviously doesn't want us there. Something just seems wrong about the situation. If our government is just now suddenly figuring out Hussein is making nukes, I'd say our intelligence hasn't exactly improved over the past year. I maintain Bush is taking advantage of the depressed psyche of the

American people to his advantage, trying to somehow connect Hussein to Sept. 11. Bush and Cheney are using scare tactics to get citizens behind them.

Americans as a whole feel vulnerable because of the time of year. The terrorist warning scale has been moved up to orange. The memory of planes crashing into national landmarks haunts the national this week more so than it did a month ago.

By using this anniversary as his own personal stage, Bush diminished the true meaning of the day. What's worse, he failed to honor properly those who died. He took advantage of their death and used it to his own advantage.

That must be the absolute worst thing I've ever heard. I feel badly for his father — he finished his term with much unfinished business in Iraq. But, 10 years have passed since he left office. It's time to let go of his failings and move on. Certainly, keep watch over Iraq, and keep the American people updated on the situation. Don't come out of left field, though, with words that will scare citizens into action.

A quote I read in The Onion, a parody magazine, last week may best sum up the situation: "Isn't it funny how people say they'll never grow up to be their parents, then one day they're looking in the mirror and they're moving aircraft carriers into the Gulf region?"

Deanna Tortorello is a former editorial editor for The Review. Please send comments to dtortorello@MichiganNewspapers.com.



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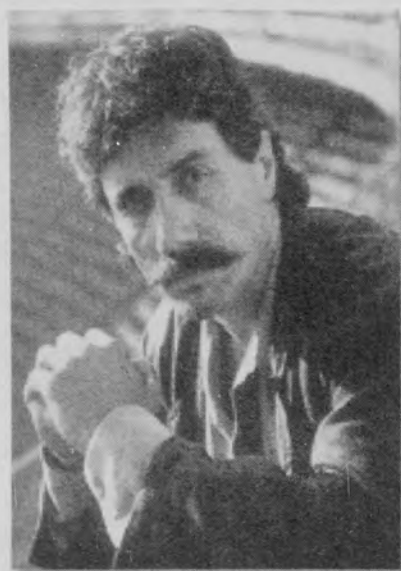
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Edward James Olmos

"We're All in the Same Gang"

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Friday, September 13, 2002

Firefighters pay tribute to their own



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of James Ginty

The Fire Department of New York Emerald Society Pipes and Drums pay tribute to their fallen brothers one year after terrorist attacked the World Trade Center.

BY ELISSA SERRAO
Features Editor

At 2 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2002, the mystical euphony of two bagpipes wail, somber and strong, rippling through the quiescent sky that blankets the Bronx.

During the earliest hours of the first anniversary of Sept. 11, 68-year-old James Ginty and the Fire Department of New York Emerald Society Pipes and Drums commence their 15 mile trek to Ground Zero.

At the same moment, Ginty says, four other corps of pipes and drums that represent the New York Police Department, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and the City Corrections and Sanitation departments each begin their own dignified discursions to the same site that, one year ago, struck a chord of terror in the heart of every American.

It is a procession of honor, brotherhood and pride, brimming over with a unity that can only be comprehended by a New York City firefighter.

Every hour, another two bagpipers in each corps join their brothers in this tender, moving symphony.

Shortly after 8 a.m., all five bands converge at Ground Zero, playing in unison as they descend down the ramp.

This marks the beginning of the commemorative ceremonies, Grant says, which include the delivery of the Gettysburg address by Gov. George Pataki and the reading of the names of the World Trade Center victims by former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"It's a very unusual job," Ginty says of being a member of the FDNY and the Pipes and Drums. "It's very close-knit and family oriented. There's nothing else like it."

Ginty joined the Bronx's Ladder Company 42 in 1957. Although he retired in 1991, he has continued to play the bagpipes for the Pipes and Drums ever since he helped found the organization in 1962.

Ginty says that he, along with fellow L-42 firefight-

ers Frank O'Rourke, Paddy McAndrews, Ed McLoughlin, Bill Duffy, Pete Sheridan and Jack Clarke, followed in the footsteps of the New York Police Department's 1961 decision to form a similar group.

"We were all Irish-American, with a deep-rooted love of Irish music — especially the bagpipes. It was something we all wanted to do, so I said 'Hey why not give it a shot.'"

The band's first major appearance, he says, was the 1963 Saint Patrick's Day Parade. All members were full-time firefighters and practiced in what spare time they had.

Over the years, Ginty says, the Pipes and Drums played at competitions, weddings of fellow members, as well as every funeral of a "brother" who may have fallen in the line of duty.

"When you're a firefighter, you know that some of your brothers will pass away. Until last year, we played five to 10 funerals per year. But then Sept. 11 came.

And that — that was just total disaster."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Ginty says, he was going through his normal morning routine listening to the radio.

"As soon as I heard what was going on, I hollered to my wife Catherine and we both ran to the television," he says. "I couldn't believe it when I heard that a plane had actually flown into the North Tower."

Ginty's daughter, Mary Ellen, worked on the 70th

floor of the South Tower.

"I called my son-in-law immediately and asked if he had heard from her," he says. "He told me he talked to her on her cell phone and that she was in the process of evacuating the building, and that eased my mind a little."

Ginty says he then watched in horror as another plane hit the South Tower.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, what the hell is going on here?'"

Ginty says he again called his son-in-law, who had just witnessed the same chilling sight on the television screen.

"We just cried on the phone together," he says.

Two hours later, Mary Ellen called. She had escaped just 15 minutes prior to the collapse of the first tower.

"It was the worst two hours of my life," he says.

And yet, Ginty says, he still considers himself fortunate. Two of his sons, along with a son-in-law, are also firefighters who survived the rescue efforts that day.

Due to surgery he received just prior to the attacks, Ginty says, he didn't pay a visit to Ground Zero until a month after the attacks.

"It was just mind boggling," he says. "To see what actually transpired down there makes you wonder how

anyone could have gotten out alive. I've never seen anything like it before in my life."

In the past year, Ginty says, he has played at more than 200 memorial services and funerals.

"There were times when there were so many services in one day that the whole band couldn't attend," he says. "There would be six members at one service, four at another. But I went to every one that I could."

The most recent service at which the pipes and drums played was on Tuesday afternoon for fellow L-42 firefighter Peter Bielfeld, Ginty says.

"He was so young," he says. "Most of the services we've played were for men who weren't even born while I was on the job. But it doesn't matter. He was one of us."

Although Bielfeld was given a memorial service back in March, Ginty says, parts of his remains were just recently found.

"As soon as remains are found, we give them the proper funeral," he says. "It's an honor to play at each service. It's the least we could do."

Ginty recalls a particularly difficult service for the Pipes and Drums — the corps' drummer, Durell "Bronko" Pearsall.

Bronko left behind no parents, wife or children, Ginty says.

"But we were all there at his service to play him 'Amazing Grace.'"

Although the memorials and funerals for the victims of Sept. 11 have "for the most part wended down," Ginty says a day rarely passes when he isn't reminded of all that transpired.

"I can see something, hear something one day — and the memory just sparks. But I'm proud to be what I am, and proud to call those who passed my brothers. Once you're a firefighter, you're a firefighter for life. Even after you've passed away."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of James Ginty

The Pipes and Drums play at every funeral of a "brother" who died in the line of duty.

Sequels and prequels and

BY JEFF MAN
Entertainment Editor

After a summer of mindless special effects, fall's movies are aimed more toward the adult-fare, filled with Oscar hopefuls and holiday spectacles.

Aside from Shekhar Kapur's upcoming epic, "The Four Feathers," Miyazaki's "Spirited Away" and the indie, "Igby Goes Down," September is just a small sample of what to expect in the upcoming months.

October

"Red Dragon" (Oct. 4): Anthony Hopkins once again reprises the Hannibal Lecter role, which has become an icon in American cinema. "Dragon," the first of Thomas Harris' novels, was made into Michael Mann's 1986 feature, "Manhunter." Brett Ratner's new version revolves around the capture of Dr. Lecter by FBI profiler Will Graham (Edward Norton) who later enlists Lecter to help him catch Francis "Red Dragon" Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes).

The Good Word: The A-list cast and the hopes that "Dragon" will restore the eeriness to the "Silence" series, unlike the gory "Hannibal."

The Bad Word: From the director of "Rush Hour?"

"The Rules of Attraction" (Oct. 11): A change of pace from the "American Pie" series and goofy comedies like "Van Wilder," writer/director Roger Avary ("Pulp Fiction") promises "Rules" will be a brutal, honest, raunchy and cynical look at college life. The "Attraction" stars WB regulars James Van Der Beek of "Dawson's Creek" and Jessica Biel of "7th Heaven" in roles that are the opposite of their TV personalities.

The Good Word: Promising trailers and the movie poster of the year featuring beanie babies in sexual positions.

The Bad Word: Does the "Van Wilder" audience want to see something that's smart and cynical?

"The Ring" (Oct. 18): A remake of the 1998 Japanese cult-classic, "Ring" stars Aussie Naomi Watts who turned a lot of heads last year in a breakthrough

performance in "Mulholland Drive." Watts plays a reporter investigating a string of murders, all of which revolve around a cursed videotape.

The Good Word: Many are already calling it the scariest movie of the year.

The Bad Word: With "The Two Towers," the sequel to "The Lord of the Rings," a few months away, audiences may save their \$8 for just one "Ring" to rule them all.

"Punch-Drunk Love" (Oct. 18): Based loosely on a true story about an ill-tempered sociopath who buys thousands of pudding containers to accumulate frequent flyer miles. Who better for that role than Adam Sandler? The catch however, is that this isn't your average Sandler comedy, but rather a romantic melodrama written and directed by Paul Thomas Anderson ("Boogie Nights" and "Magnolia").

The Good Word: Adam Sandler, Best Actor?

The Bad Word: Jim Carrey is still waiting for his Oscar.

"Frida" (Oct. 25): A biopic on famed Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, Selma Hayek apparently grew a unibrow and a moustache to resemble the painter. The top notch cast also includes Geoffrey Rush, Ashley Judd, Edward Norton, Antonio Banderas and Alfred Molina as Frida's husband, painter Diego Rivera.

The Good Word: The story of a painter brings perfect for director Julie Taymor whose unique and eye-pleasing style brought life to "The Lion King" on Broadway and her underrated film adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Titus."

The Bad Word: Folks thought Michael Mann and Will Smith would do the same sort of wonders for the mediocre "Ali."

Other releases: Jason Statham takes on the action genre in "The Transporter," while his "Snatch" director Guy Ritchie directs his real-life wife Madonna in "Swept Away." Jonathan Demme brings "Charades," a remake of the Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant classic, "The Truth About Charlie," to the-

Leo — oh my!



THE REVIEW/Photo

The highly anticipated "Gangs of New York" comes to theaters this fall.

see LINEUP page B3

'Harvard' steals a laugh

"Stealing Harvard"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ★★

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

"Stealing Harvard" is an irreverent comedy in the vein of flicks such as "Bubble Boy" and "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." This film is based around an unusual plot, relying on the stupidity of its central characters and an eclectic supporting cast for most of its laughs.

The film is directed by "Kids In The Hall" alumnus Bruce McCulloch, depicting the adventure of two childhood friends who team up to steal money to pay Harvard's college tuition.

Jason Lee, who often plays the role of the cranky best friend ("Vanilla Sky" and "Chasing Amy"), stars as John Plummer, a dim-witted everyman who can't give no 'for an answer. He lives with his girlfriend Elaine (Leslie Mann), and the two have been working to save up \$30,000 to make

a down payment on a house and begin their life together. While the relationship seems to be less than perfect — she cries during sex — the source for most of their problems is Elaine's overprotective father (Dennis Farina) for whom John works.

As it turns out, right after John and Elaine save up enough money, he learns that his niece (Tammy Blanchard) has been accepted into Harvard. His trailer-trash sister, Patty (Megan Mullally) reminds John of a promise he made to her daughter when she was a child: if she ever got into college, he would pay for it. Although she has already taken out loans and received scholarships, she is still short almost \$30,000.

Unable to disappoint his girlfriend and niece, John turns to his friend Duff (Tom Green) to help him raise the money. Green plays the goofy man-child he portrayed on his cancelled TV show and "Freddy Got Fingered," released in 2001.

Green provides some of the movie's funniest moments. In one scene, while trying to enlist the help of some local gangsters to obtain the money they need, Duff tells them that he knows their boss from high school. "You know, school? You probably went there for a few days when you were a little kid?"

When John and Duff begin their crime spree, they meet an interesting and, at times, very funny supporting cast. After an unsuccessful robbery of a liquor store, a detective named Charles (John C. McGinley) begins trailing the two, convinced that he will catch them in the act.

The plot moves along at a steady pace, and although not consistently funny, there are some very clever scenes sprinkled throughout. One such scene takes place after Duff and John had been taken in for questioning to Detective Charles' office after one of their botched robbery attempts. During the scene, the two friends are sitting in the office



while Charles watches them through a two-way mirror.

For whatever reason, Duff goes into the detective's desk, where he finds a toothbrush. After the find, he goes up to the mirror and begins combing and cleaning his goatee with it, unaware that it is a two-way mirror. Although John eventually points out that it is a two-way mirror, the scene is a good example of how clueless the characters are, without making them seem too stupid to be believable.

To see Jason Lee in a leading role is refreshing, and Tom Green is a perfect supporting character. The two play off each other well, and it's entertaining to watch the interaction between the pair.

Ultimately, the movie is one that requires the audience to completely accept how stupid both the characters are and enjoy watching them get into more and more trouble with each failure they encounter.

"Stealing Harvard" is overall a satisfying buddy comedy, and a good way to waste a Saturday afternoon.

James Borden is a staff reporter for The Review. His favorite films include "Austin Powers" and "American Beauty."

The Gist of It

- ★★★★ Princeton University
- ★★★★ New York University
- ★★★★ University of Delaware
- ★★ Rutgers University
- ★ University of California-Davis

"Swimfan"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ★★

Ben Cronin (Jesse Bradford) discovers a swimming hole after being assigned to clean a pool at the juvenile hall he was sent to for six months for drug abuse and theft. He falls in love with Amy (Shiri Appleby), and his life returns to the straight and narrow.

Cronin now has it all: popularity, athletic talent and a loving girlfriend. But he gets more than he bargained for after meeting Madison Bell (Erika Christensen), the new girl at school.

After a chance encounter with Bell in the hallway on her first day, Cronin soon finds himself seduced by the blonde temptress, and a steamy incident in the high school swimming pool leaves him with two major problems: he cheated on his unsuspecting girlfriend, and the other girl is a psychotic stalker.

Soon everything in his life becomes affected, the first being his swimming. His coach (Dan Hedaya) warns him to straighten out his problems and to get his head in the sport, or else he will blow his shot of getting into Stanford — the school looking to recruit him if all goes according to plan.

Unfortunately, Bell has other plans for Cronin, constantly calling and e-mailing him, and even visiting with his mother, acting like his girlfriend. He then makes it crystal clear that he wants nothing to do with her, and she completely loses it.



She tells Amy about the affair, gets Cronin fired from his job at the local hospital and somehow puts anabolic steroids into his urine test, which disqualifies him from swimming in the "big meet." After things get violent, Cronin knows he must find a way to stop Bell's destructive path.

The movie lacks any real suspense, being predictable in every sense of the word, considering "Swimfan" might as well be called "Fatal Attraction: The New Generation."

Bradford makes his guilt for infidelity believable, and the viewer genuinely feels bad for him, but most of the pity should really go to poor Amy. Not only was she a completely dedicated girlfriend who got screwed over, but she was also the main target for Bell's wrath and had the bruises to prove it.

The moral of the story is: do not cheat on your significant other — things can get violent.

—Melissa McEvoy

"Metropolis"
Kino International
Rating: ★★★★★

How fitting is it that after a long summer of futuristic sci-fi adventures such as "Star Wars" and "Minority Report," audiences now have a chance to revisit the film that started it all in the new re-release of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis."

The German film first burst onto the scene in 1927 after a year and a half-long shoot. The final cut of the film ran 2 1/2 hours. As a result of its uncommonly lengthy running time, the studio trimmed 40 minutes of the film immediately after its premiere. Furthermore, when the film made its way overseas to the U.S., Paramount decided to make further cuts to the film, much to the dismay of Lang who said afterward that he would never visit America again.

The film stars Alfred Abel as the wealthy industrialist Joh Fredersen who runs the gargantuan city of Metropolis. His life of luxury is an imbalance compared to the lives of those who work with the machines "in the depths" underneath the city.

Soon enough, the formality of daily life is disrupted by Fredersen's son Freder (Gustav Frohlich) who sympathizes with the workers. Upon falling in love with Maria (Brigitte Helm), who provides hope to the lives of the workers by telling them that "there can be no understanding between the hand and the brain unless the heart acts as mediator."

Noticing Maria's influence, the mad scientist C.A. Rotwang (Rudolf Klein-Rogge) designs a robot duplicate of



Maria who propagandas a rebellion against Joh and the machines.

With a running time of 131 minutes, the newly restored version is the closest print audiences have seen to Lang's original 2 1/2 hour cut. Film aficionados will appreciate the cleanliness and quality of the 75-year-old images, a perfect complement to the newly translated dialogue captions and brand new musical score.

Viewers unfamiliar with Lang's timeless classic will discover how well his futuristic vision holds up in the midst of digital technology and computer graphics. Watching the film, the viewer wonders if movies such as "Blade Runner" and "Star Wars" would've had different approaches in creating their futuristic cities had another film come along with such a huge visual and imaginative influence as Fritz Lang's "Metropolis."

—Jeff Man



"Decorating Your Room: The Adventure"
by John Cheong

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"What is your worst kitchen disaster?"

— compiled by Joel Sheingold, Elissa Serrao and Kelly Hausen



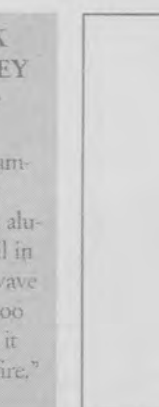
EMILY SCHOLTZ
Sophomore

"I set the piece of paper my recipe was written on up in flames along with the whole kitchen."



MARK DEMPSEY
Junior

"I put a hamburger wrapped in aluminum foil in the microwave for a bit too long and it caught on fire."



RYAN STRANSBURY
Sophomore

"I was making hotdogs when I was a little kid and the oven just set on fire. It must've been the grease."



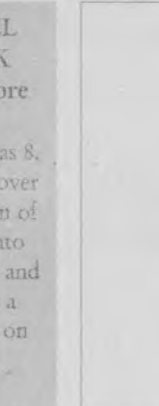
CHRISTY RAYMOND
Freshman

"I blew up smores in the microwave."



DANIEL BLACK
Sophomore

"When I was 8, I knocked over a frying pan of stir-fry onto the ground and it caught a dishtowel on fire."



PHILANA OTRUBA
Senior

"Everything in the kitchen is a disaster for me because I have no cooking skills."

CONCERT DATES

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
Strangefolk, September 13, 9 p.m., \$13
Enrique Iglesias, September 26, 7:30 p.m., \$35-\$85

THE TROCADERO
The Doves, September 15, 7 p.m., \$18

VETERANS STADIUM
The Rolling Stones, September 18, 8 p.m., \$50 - \$350

FIRST UNION CENTER
Nelly, October 4, 7:00 p.m., \$37.50-\$46.50

MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
Austin Powers in Goldmember 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:15
Barbershop 12:15, 12:45, 2:35, 3:05, 5:00, 5:30, 7:20, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30
Blue Crush 1:05, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
City By The Sea 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25
Fear Dot Com 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35
Men in Black II 4:40, 9:20
My Big Fat Greek Wedding 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
One Hour Photo 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
Road to Perdition 11:55, 4:30, 7:05
Serving Sara 10:10
Signs 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20
Spiderman 2:00, 6:45
Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Stealing Harvard 1:00, 3:10, 5:35,

7:50, 1:05
Swimfan 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
The Bourne Identity 12:40, 3:15, 6:40, 9:25
The Good Girl 12:10, 2:15, 4:25, 6:55, 9:10
Undisputed 2:25, 9:40
xXx 12:55, 4:15, 7:40, 9:55

NEWARK CINEMA (737-3720)
One Hour Photo Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat/Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
City By The Sea Fri. 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Sat/Sun 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:10, 7:45, 9:30
My Big Fat Greek Wedding Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat/Sun 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
The Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 11:59 p.m.

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY
East End Cafe: Band : Atom cover and His Package 9 p.m., \$5-10 cover
Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ's 9 p.m., no cover
Trabant University Center: "Spiderman 7:30 p.m., "Panic Room" 10 p.m., \$3
Deer Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 9 p.m., \$3
Bob Carpenter Center: Nur Shrine Circus 7:30 p.m., \$10 cover

SATURDAY
Deer Tavern: Roger Girke and the Funky Twisters, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover
East End Cafe: My Wig is On, 9 p.m.
Klondike Kate's: Tom Traver's Awesome '80s Show, 9 p.m., no cover

SUNDAY
East End Cafe: Bitch and Animal, 9 p.m.

Alone in the spotlight

BY JAMIE ABZUG

Assistant Entertainment Editor

While at any given time there is always a diverse selection of popular music, it seems as though the singer is always — once a dying breed — has returned with a vengeance.

This new crop of guitar playing, feelings spewing forth, sexy rockers have stepped up into their place among mainstream music.

Gone are the days of the overproduced, electronic dance beats. What the American teens want is a little '80s and a lot of heart.

The over-indulgence of the '80s carried into the '90s, but with the rise of the new millennium the sex-oozing, sweaty, young, pop idols have been taking a backseat to the talented, emotional, young adults. They have slowly been inching their way up the billboard charts, into the hearts and onto the walls of teens, with a touch of honest grace.

Artists like John Mayer, Ryan Adams, and Pete Dinklage have successfully been able to capture the nostalgic intimacy of the solo performer, while still experiencing fame, fortune and heartthrob status.

While this new wave of songwriters sings more about love than world peace, and they probably spend more time trying to achieve the "perfect" messy hairdo, they have not lost sight of what really is important — the music.

Their stage set-ups are simple, though occasionally they play with a band. However, many still treat the audiences to at least one or two solo songs.

Throughout the emotionally peppered sets, the artist engages in some amusing, if not trivial conversation with the audience, showing that he too, is indeed human.

While some new school hipsters tout these performers as the "new thing," it is really one of the oldest forms of music there is: the storyteller.

Decades ago, when disco reigned in the clubs and the jam bands ruled the festivals, there were a collection of singer-songwriters who found their niche and became classics.

James Taylor saw "Fire and Rain" while Paul Simon asked people just to "Call Him Al." John Denver left on a jet plane; Cat Stevens listened to the "Wind of his Soul" and forced others to do the same. Carole King saw the earth move under her feet.

The older breed of singer/songwriters sang about a wider range of subjects, and in many cases were political activists as well. In comparison, the newer group seems to trivialize the genre, writing so many love songs that they might lose their timeless quality.

James Taylor did not give sexual commentaries between songs; Paul Simon was no sex god. Carole King was passionate, but certainly not a teen



James Taylor (above) was a popular singer/songwriter during the 1970s, and John Mayer (below) follows in his footsteps.



Lineup of the finest fall films

continued from B1

big screen and also appears in the film. Michelle Pfeiffer plays a jailbird in the adaptation of "White Oleander," and Michael Moore's Cannes favorite, "Bowling For Columbine," finally gets a much-deserved wide release.

November

"8 Mile" (Nov. 8): Eminem's semi-autobiographical depiction of how a young man's talent as a rapper helps him cope with living on the mean streets of Detroit. Director Curtis Hanson ("L.A. Confidential") and producer Brian Grazer ("A Beautiful Mind") are hoping that Eminem's magical "8" will add up to Oscar nominations.

The Good Word: Early buzz has it that "8 Mile" has been pleasing crowds at the Toronto Film Festival.

The Bad Word: Will older audiences be as accepting of the film as the "Total Request Live" generation?

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (Nov. 15): After "The Sorcerer's Stone" became last year's highest grossing film, director Chris Columbus wasted little time to start the sequel. Kenneth Branagh joins the cast as Harry, Ron and Hermione return to Hogwarts Academy in what promises to be a darker and more action-packed story than the original.



Jessica Biel stars in "The Rules of Attraction," a role that is a departure from her character on the WB's "7th Heaven."

The Good Word: Fans will want to soak in as much "Potter" as possible, because the next installment will not be released until 2004.

The Bad Word: With the enormous success of the first film, fans are expecting nothing short of classic the second time around.

"Solaris" (Nov. 27): George Clooney re-teams with "Ocean's Eleven" auteur Steven Soderbergh in a space drama about a widowed psychologist's investigation of strange incidents and deaths onboard the Prometheus. The film is a remake of famed Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky's 2-hour and 45-minute art film.

The Good Word: As proven with "Ocean's," Soderbergh can improve and out-do an original.

The Bad Word: Soderbergh also proved that he's only human with this summer's disastrous "Full Frontal."

"Phone Booth" (Nov. 15): Colin Farrell re-teams with his "Tigerland" director Joel Schumacher for this "real-time" suspense thriller. Farrell is a Hollywood publicist who answers a ringing payphone only to hear that he is being watched by an assassin and will be shot if he hangs up the phone.

The Good Word: The film that could launch Farrell into stardom.

The Bad Word: Bat-fans have yet to forgive Schumacher for "Batman and Robin."

"Die Another Day" (Nov. 22): In a summer full of super spies, the original suave 007 agent returns to show us how it's done. Pierce Brosnan reprises his role (possibly for the last time) as Bond. James Bond. This time around, the story begins with the spy locked up in Korea and chronicles 007's escape and struggle. Halle Berry joins along as the "Bond girl," and John Cleese replaces the late Desmond Llewelyn as Bond's disreputable gadget man.

The Good Word: After 20 films, fans don't seem to be at all tired with the formula.

The Bad Word: Come November, the discussion may focus less on the film and more on who will be next in line for a vodka martini.

Other releases: Owen

Wilson and Eddie Murphy will try to get their jumpstart on Bond in the comedy "I Spy." Elizabeth Shue will save the planet by digging into "The Core," while Disney takes flight with their take on Robert Louis

Stevenson's classic "Treasure Planet." Tim Allen and Adam Sandler hope to spread holiday cheer, respectively, in "The Santa Clause 2," and the animated "8 Crazy Nights," while Ice Cube comes back with his own sequel "Friday After Next" and Akira Kurosawa's long-lost classic "Ikiru," returns for its 50th anniversary.

December

"Adaptation" (Dec. 6): Based on Susan Orlean's best selling book, "The Orchid Thief," "Adaptation" marks the second collaboration between director Spike Jonze and writer Charlie Kaufman after the bizarre and critically acclaimed "Being John Malkovich." Strangely enough, the film is not so much an onscreen translation, but rather, tells the story about how Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicolas Cage) struggled with writing the screenplay for "The Orchid Thief" and his obsession with Susan Orlean (played by Meryl Streep).

The Good Word: Confused? Yes. Curious? Hell yeah.

The Bad Word: Audiences shouldn't be too quick to judge Kaufman as a genius, his directorial effort, "Human Nature," got only mixed reviews.

"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (Dec. 18): Fan boys and audiences can't wait to make the journey back to Middle Kingdom as Frodo Baggins, Gandalf and Aragorn prepare battle against the forces of Sauron.

The Good Word: The most anticipated film of the season.

The Bad Word: See TBW for "Harry Potter."

"Gangs of New York" (Dec. 25): One of the greatest directors in American cinema, Martin Scorsese, returns to the big screen in his big budgeted and much anticipated epic about feuding mobs of immigrants during the early years in the streets of New York City. Leonardo DiCaprio stars as the son of a priest who seeks revenge for his father's death from William "Bill the Butcher" Cutting (Daniel Day-Lewis).

The Good Word: Apparently, Scorsese has waited 25 years to make this film.

The Bad Word: The film was scheduled to be released last year at the same

time but was rumored to have been pushed back due to disputes between Scorsese and Miramax head honcho Harvey Weinstein.

"Catch Me if You Can" (Dec. 25): Based on another true story of Frank Abagnale Jr. (Leonardo DiCaprio), a con artist in the '60s who accumulated millions through bad checks and robbing banks. The Steven Spielberg-directed feature also stars Tom Hanks as Carl Hanratty, the FBI agent who catches Abagnale.

The Good Word: Spielberg and Hanks' first collaboration since the historical "Saving Private Ryan."

The Bad Word: With "Catch" and "Gangs" opening on the same day, can two Leo films be successful at the box office?

"Chicago" (Dec. 27): The film version of the popular Broadway musical from first-time director Rob Marshall. Catherine Zeta-Jones, Renee Zellweger and Richard Gere star in this tale of fame, murder, scandal and jazz.

The Good Word: With last year's "Moulin Rouge" becoming such a critical and box office success, audiences seem to have struck a note with the onscreen musicals since the days of "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music."

The Bad Word: Can Richard Gere sing?

Other releases: Veteran actors George Clooney and Denzel Washington take a crack at the director's chair respectively in "Antwone Fisher" and "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." Robert De Niro and Billy Crystal shoot their way back with the gangster comedy sequel "Analyze That," while the crew of the Enterprise warp-speed into "Star Trek: Nemesis." Spike Lee hopes Edward Norton will help him return to form in the "25th Hour," and Cannes favorite "About Schmidt" promises a riveting performance from Jack Nicholson, which is nothing when compared to the Palme d'Or winner, Roman Polanski's "The Pianist."

idol. Their successors have taken their spirit and modernized it.

John Mayer writes exquisite songs about love and life, but also has the ability to turn a young woman into a delirious blabbering idiot. Pete Dinklage rocks hard, alone with a rougher edge than his predecessors.

New trends in music are constantly evolving. It is important to look at what is going on in the world, when relating to music. During the '60s the messages were of freedom, world peace and love. Then the selfishness of the '80s and '90s turned our capitalist society into a money-making machine. It is only now, with the economy in a state of decline, that people are seeking comfort and messages in music.

Perhaps the singer/songwriter, after being lost in decades of decadence and forgotten in the selfishness of the times, has finally found a place because MTV has driven everyone away. With the rise of "Road Rules" and "The Real World," MTV stopped playing many videos. The station seemed to think that one hour a day of pop was good enough for the children. Apparently they were wrong. Since the instatement of "Total Request Live," the indie scene has grown tremendously. New labels have sprung up, and Internet music swapping is the craze. Young adults have sprung up just can't handle 24-hours of belly-shaking, ass-grinding fun.

Perhaps it is becoming popular because the pop stuff was overdone. Old rock and folk music are coming back because whenever music is too overdone people start looking for alternatives (like grunge in the early '90s). Mainstream music goes back and forth between electronic pop and the basics: one guy and a guitar. Once one is overplayed, people usually go back to the other.

Mark Cunningham, director of marketing for Aware Records, says he thinks "The Cumming has risen to the top."

The core of all the singer/songwriters mentioned is the same — talented people writing talented songs, he said.

Howard Petruziello, vice president of promotions for Virgin Records says he thinks singer/songwriters have hit mainstream because they have one song people can connect to.

He says he feels there have always been singer/songwriters present, usually just as the leaders of groups.

"Dave Matthews — great singer/songwriter. Jeff Tweedy from Wilco, one of the top five; I think Chris Martin from Coldplay is just great," he says.

"The appeal is something people can connect with, it is passionate, raw and emotional."

"I think that what is going on in music is that quality is breaking through in all genres."



"Die Another Day" (top), "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (middle) and "Chicago" (bottom) are all new films set to be released this fall.

feature
forum

Amy Mikels

Managing News Editor

amikels@auel.edu



Just forkin' around

It happened last night.

I sat slumped in a scrapped metal chair at 1:30 a.m., staring into the overtired eyes of three guys who piled breakfasts, dinners and desserts into their mouths, while I silently let syrupsoaked, chocolate chip pancakes slide down my throat.

"Could I get a brownie sundae?" one boy asked the waitress who stood, somewhat shocked at the excessive post-midnight eating taking place in her restaurant.

It was then and there my ex-boyfriend popped the unexpected question.

"What food utensil would I be?"
"What food utensil would I be?" It was a challenging question that called upon my slumbered mind to begin turning and churning.

The guy across from me was served his brownie sundae. I watched him twist the whipped cream around both sides of the spoon.

It didn't look too bad to be a spoon. He dug into the vanilla ice cream.

Finally, the spoon's tip dug in between the chocolate chips that rested on the brownie's surface, following through to the bottom where it bumped into the plate.

There was no way he was going to take that bite. It was huge. I couldn't believe that mound of ice cream and brownie would fit on that spoon. That confirmed my belief that it wasn't looking so bad to be a spoon.

And then he put it into his mouth. I could practically envision his tongue, dripping with saliva, encompassing the spoon as it slid through his mouth.

The spoon would be bathed, sucked from top to bottom, naked, cold and fully salivated on.

I did not want to be a spoon.
In fact, I did not want to be a spoon or a fork.

Gross.
No all-day saliva baths for me. I am not a saliva fan.

My ex came decided he would be a steak knife.

Steak knives were powerful, he said. He would spend his day tearing through the luscious bodies of dead animals. I didn't want to be a knife. Besides, they get rubbed up against the forks when cutting.

So, I had eliminated all three of the main utensils, which was fine with me — I don't like to be ordinary.

Salad tongs.
Who would want to play with leaves all day? Anyone who wants to be salad tongs should probably put down this article immediately, and go grab a food exploding with amounts of saturated fat.

Spatula.
Too dirty. Stirring up uncooked eggs equals an unappealing life. I am not cut out for the "all-day, all-night" salmonella fest. Besides, spatulas are never cleaned-up well. They always seem to have old, crusting food stuck to their tips.

Serving spoons, a large knife for chopping, soup ladle, a rolling pin.

No, no; no, no.
A pickle picker.

Now there's an interesting one. Someone who wants to spend all day sticking her metal fingers into the overly-juice-activated cucumber should definitely apply for this job. I, however, am not impressed by it.

A cookie cutter.
I feel like I am getting warmer.
A pie server.

There it was — my dream occupation. I would want to be a pie server at the Cheesecake Factory.

Think about it.
A pie server comes out at the end. It signifies a "special treat," a verification that something good is about to come.

I present to you what makes your mouth water most.

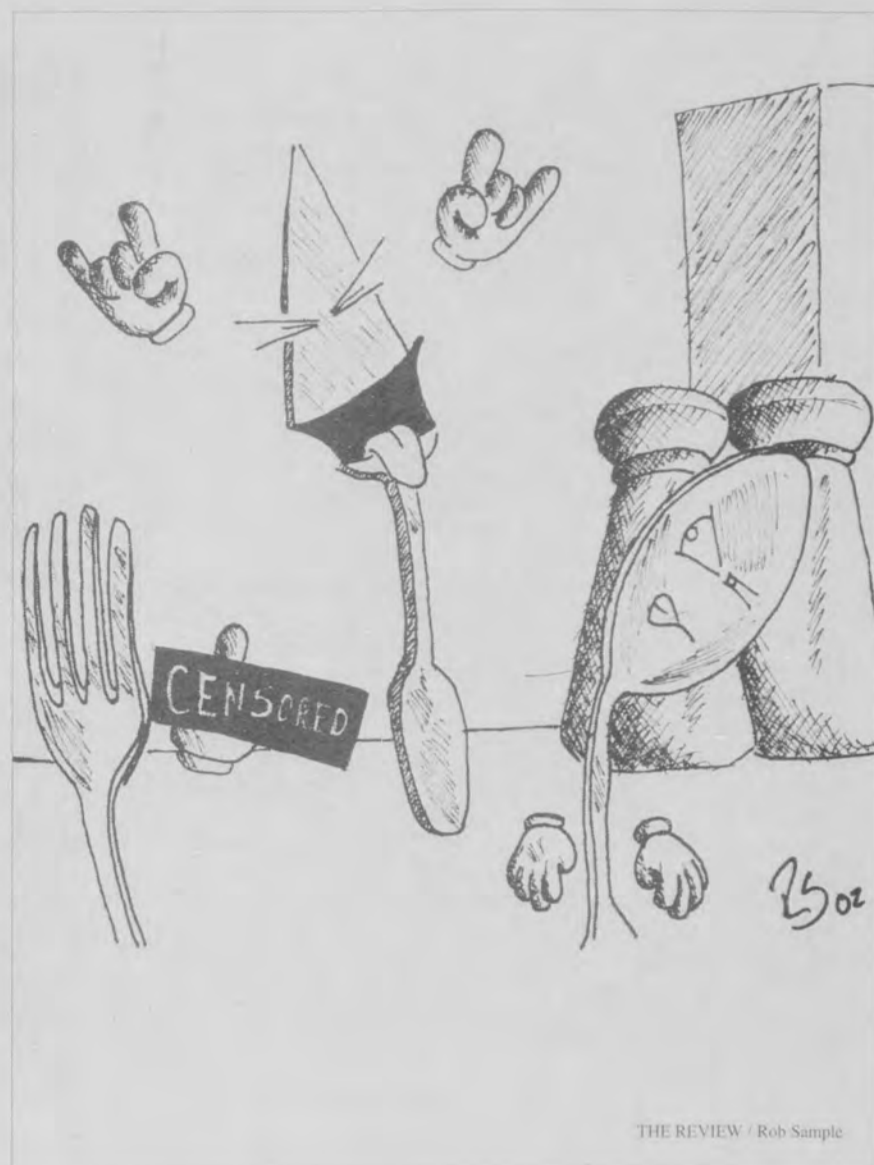
My days are spent lounging on a black velvet cushion, as I would wait to be summoned. I would be bathed regularly not in saliva, but in an expensive bubble bath of silver polish.

I wouldn't feel obligated to keep a slim figure. People would admire my waist, which would extend out to both sides to fit the cakes, pies and cheesecakes.

Everyday would be a sugar rush.
I would finish a day of work, covered in sweets, sugars and chocolates. I would serve pre-cut slices to the regulars, half slices to the crazy women who don't know a good thing when they see it (these women are also known as the salad tongs) and extra large slices to those who appreciated my profession.

Everyday would be mouth-watering — a life well-lived, a day well spent, a minute not wasted.

My life would be a chocolate affair.



THE REVIEW / Rob Sample

College burnout stories

BY KELLY HOUSEN

Features Editor

Sparks, flames and fire extinguishers are just a few of the challenges university students contend with when they venture into the kitchen to test their skills.

Many university students do not even make the intimidating and dangerous trip into the throes of the kitchen, dominated by scary things like the broiler and George Foreman lean, mean, fat-reducing, grilling machine.

"I don't cook, ever," says senior Lee Freeman. "But my roommate is a chef, so at least I eat well."

Some students attempt to start off small, making simple things — like toast.

Junior Kristen Totaro says she decided one afternoon that she wanted toast. So she put some bread in the toaster, which seemed the logical thing to do.

The toaster, however, did not have a setting for toast. Totaro says, so she turned it on to broil, assuming that would toast the bread.

She left the toaster to do its thing, but says after about 10 minutes she changed her mind and decided to just have a roll; she forgot about the toast.

Her roommate kept wrinkling up her nose and asking Totaro if she smelled something burning. Totaro decided to investigate the obnoxious odor, and walked into the living room, adjacent to the

kitchen.

"I went into the living room and it was completely filled with smoke," she says.

Flames consumed the toast and toaster oven, so Totaro and her roommate grabbed the fire extinguisher just as the fire alarm started beeping.

Suddenly, the biggest problem was not putting out the small fireball on their kitchen counter, but figuring out how to evacuate the building with their illegal cat, she says.

Totaro says she managed to extinguish the toaster oven and the substance that was once bread, with the help of her roommates. At the same time, she was able to bundle the cat into a duffle bag to safely evacuate him.

The police came to investigate the incident and laughed when she told them she forgot about her toast, Totaro says.

"I left the toast in long enough to catch on fire — we had to throw the toaster oven away," Totaro says.

Toast and toaster pastries seem simple enough, but cooking them can end up being a challenge for even a well-educated college student.

Senior Becca Blankstein says one afternoon she wanted some Pop-Tarts. So she cooked some — in the microwave — in the wrapper.

"Luckily it didn't catch on fire, but there were sparks," she says. "You're not supposed to put aluminum in the microwave."

Sophomore Keith Carletta says he is still a little leery of the kitchen because of a cooking disaster he experienced in the seventh grade.

Carletta was cooking in a home economics class at Ramapo Ridge Middle School in Mawah, N.J. The assignment of the day was to prepare hash browns.

The hash browns were cooking beautifully, he says, and looked delicious. Everything was proceeding as planned until he had to remove the hash browns from the stove.

Carletta had to place a plate on top of the frying pan and then flip the pan over to present his delectable breakfast dish. That all seemed sound in theory, he says, but his plate had a crack in it.

He flipped the pan on the plate, and the oil poured through the crack in the plate onto the hot electric stove.

"The whole stove went up in flames, and I was just sitting there cracking up," Carletta says. "My teacher ran in and yelled, 'Holy shit!' and started beating at the fire with one of those fire blankets."

The hash browns still tasted good, he says, though the fire contributed to the C+ he received on his assignment. The incident forever scarred him in matters concerning breakfast potatoes.

"I've never cooked hash browns again," Carletta says.



THE REVIEW / Todd Miyashiro

Top Five Things Not To Do In The Kitchen:

5. Don't put aluminum foil in the microwave.
4. Don't put water on a grease fire.
3. Never substitute baking soda for baking powder (or vice versa).
2. Heat oil in a pan on medium heat (not high).
1. Don't leave cooking unattended.

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Sunday
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12:00 a.m.

Community Bulletin Board

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is holding its Annual Fall Flea Market September 21st at the George Wilson Community Center from 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. The rain date for this event is Sept 28th. This event is not only fun, but also profitable and can be a great time for the whole family! If you do not have anything to sell, don't worry, because there will be a large assortment of new and used items available for purchase at hard to beat prices! Registration is now being accepted for marketers. Fees are \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more info or register now at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

Community Bulletin Board

The Declaration of Interdependence is holding The Earth Charter Community Summits. Saturday September 28, 2002 at the Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 8 AM - 6:30 PM. One will be invited to lend your thoughts, talents, energy and wisdom to selecting and aligning on specific agendas within the caucus sessions that could cause unprecedented regional success in social, economic and environmental well-being. You will see, meet and connect with many other thoughtful people who are in action to create a preferred future for the Delaware Valley Region. You will hear what is making our local region unsustainable and about outstanding projects and efforts that are already implementing the best course of action. These extraordinary programs will inspire you with hopefulness. Register now online at www.EarthCharterSummits.org/registration/ By Friday, September 20, 2002.

The Hagley Car Show
Wilmington, Delaware - September 2002 - Hagley Museum presents visitors with the opportunity to explore 100 years of Cadillac innovation and the history of automotive luxury during the annual Hagley Car Show on Sunday, September 15 from 10 am to 4 pm. A field of nearly 600 cars will cover the grounds of Hagley, combining history and innovation. Parking is in the Barley Mill Plaza on Route 141 with a quick shuttle ride to Hagley.

Nature Photography Workshop at Hagley Museum. Saturday, October 12, from 12:30 to 4pm. Call 658-2400, ext 235 to register by Friday October 4. \$20 per person. The session will begin with a slide presentation showing examples of outstanding outdoor photographs. A nature walk, complete with instruction on the art of photographing, will follow. Workshop participants will be invited to meet again on Wednesday, October 23, from 7 to 9 pm, for a show and tell featuring the photos taken during the nature walk. This activity is recommended for individuals who have a working knowledge of cameras including how to load film and use of basic settings. Participants will need to bring a 35 mm camera. A tripod and macro lens would also be helpful. Light refreshments will be served at both sessions.

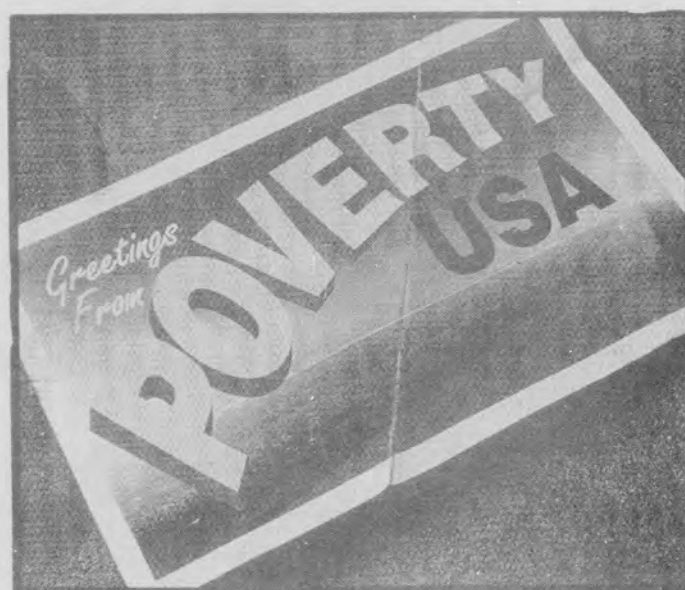
Community Bulletin Board

The Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development's (DBED) Division of Tourism, Film and the Arts, Office of Tourism Development will coordinate the distribution of all press passes for the Battle of Anietiam 140th Anniversary Reenactment. The event will be held Friday-Sunday, September 13-15, 2002 at the Artz Farm/Allegany Energy property near Hagerstown, Maryland. Activities for the general public begin at 8:00 am on Friday and continue through 5:00 pm on Sunday.

Contact Delaware is recruiting volunteers for Fall Volunteer Training. Let your spirits soar as you reach out to others in your community. Our training program offers personal enrichment through listening skills you will have for a lifetime. 24 hour Crisis Helpline or Rape Crisis Services or Reassurance Contact. Fall training begins on September 25, 2002. Call today for more information (302) 761-9800.

New Life Christian Fellowship Church, 2912 Old Milltown Road, Wilmington, DE is having a Community Day event on Saturday, September 14, 2002 from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. Featured will be a Yard Sale, the New Castle County Police Ident-A-Kid program, games, music and free gifts for the kids. The public is invited to attend this event. For further information of direction call the church office at (302) 999-1800.

FAMILY FEST - LET DOWNTOWN NEWARK SHOW YOU ITS BEST. Presented by the Downtown Newark Partnership, the City of Newark, and the University of Delaware, Sunday, October 6, 2002, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Main Street. Take a leisurely stroll along downtown Newark's Main Street. Take advantage of dining and retail specials offered by Main Street merchants and enjoy live entertainment by campus and community performers on the Academy Lawn, on the corner of Academy and Main Streets. Complimentary parking for Family Fest is available at metered spaces on Main Street, and all City of Newark municipal lots, and in the Trabant University Parking Garage on Main Street. Free Admission.



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Hens blank Explorers

continued from B8

the campaign against LaSalle.

Carr said the squad has been improving with every game that it plays, and added optimistically it could only go up from here.

"We are all doing very well," she said. "From the offense all the way up to the defense."

"The more we play, the more we play as a unit."

Still, the Explorers don't exactly pack the kind of punch that the Hens will see this coming weekend.

Delaware travels to Louisville tomorrow to take on No. 7 Wake Forest at 1 p.m., followed by an unenviable task in No. 4 Louisville at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Miller said she was optimistic about the Hens will fare despite the caliber of the teams they will be facing.

"As the realist that I am, I'm hoping to get at least one win this weekend," she said. "If the girls do the right things in order to prepare for these games, hopefully we can come out of the weekend as a winner."



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy
The Delaware field hockey team is currently No. 20 in the National field hockey coaches poll.

Waiting in the shadows

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

No Julie Byrd? No problem.

It remained to be seen coming into this season whether or not the Delaware field hockey team would find a player to fill the void left by Byrd, the Hens' unquestioned team leader last season who was lost to graduation.

But, five games into the 2002 campaign, it has been sophomore forward Erica LaBar who has stepped up and ferociously guided Delaware to a No. 20 overall national ranking and 4-1 record.

LaBar, who leads the Hens with four goals and one assist, has become Delaware's primary scoring weapon.

LaBar has scored in each of the Hens' victories this season. A game-winning goal against Villanova and an overtime penalty corner tally against Richmond last week earned her Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week.

LaBar said she has been somewhat surprised to find such success this early in her career.

"I definitely did not expect this," she said. "It's very rewarding and exciting to get acknowledged."

"It helps my confidence a lot."

Such success is nothing new to LaBar, though. As a senior at William Penn High School in New Castle, Del., LaBar was named Delaware Player of the Year while guiding her squad to a second place finish in the state tournament.

In addition to her field hockey accolades, LaBar was also elected second team All-State as a softball catcher.

But it takes more than high school dominance to translate into collegiate-level success.

"In college, everyone was their high school's captain," LaBar says. "It's very different to go from the team leader and carrying the team, to starting over."

"You have to re-create yourself as a player."

In LaBar's case, this statement rang especially true.

As a true freshman during the 2000 season, LaBar ruptured her Anterior Cruciate Ligament playing in the final scrimmage tune-up before the start of the regular season.

The injury forced her to sit out her entire first season as



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Sports Information
After overcoming an ACL injury, Erica LaBar has become the Hens' main offensive threat.

a medical redshirt.

Delaware head coach Carol Miller said she was disappointed to lose LaBar for a whole season, but it was during the recovery process that Miller discovered she had a special player in LaBar.

"She is a remarkable talent with great will and great heart," Miller says. "She came back in a very short time."

When LaBar did come back, she made an immediate impact on the Hens, erasing any doubts about her knee injury last season.

LaBar totaled a goal and two assists in all of only five Delaware players to start in one of 21 games for the Hens in 2001.

As a result of her consistently solid play, she found a spot on the America East All-Rookie team along with teammate Leah Geib.

But LaBar admits she needed to hone her skills more to succeed in the CAA, which is significantly more competitive than the former America East conference.

"I knew that I had to improve my basic fundamentals," she said. "When you improve on your technique, then you can focus on concepts and the mental game."

LaBar also said she relies on watching game tapes in order to help familiarize herself with the intricacies of playing in the center-midfield position, which often involves directing the action in front of the net.

Miller said indeed LaBar has evolved into the go-to player in certain set situations, it is LaBar's ability to capitalize on shots that makes her so dangerous.

"She is very opportunistic," Miller says. "Many of her goals do come from set plays in certain situations, but she is good at taking advantage of the opportunities that she gets."

Whether it is through opportunity or design, LaBar understands that she will be asked to continue carrying the load for Delaware as it heads into treacherous territory.

The Hens will face No. 7 Wake Forest tomorrow and No. 4 Louisville Sunday, followed by a showdown with No. 1 Maryland on Wednesday.

Miller said she is confident that LaBar will respond to the pressure and benefit from the experience that senior captains Kelly Coyle and Kim Wagaman bring to the field.

"She knows we will ask more of her, but she will accept the challenge," Miller said. "She takes on the role of director, and she has accepted that role with great enthusiasm."

But LaBar, not surprisingly, is more than willing to deflect much of the credit to her teammates.

"The whole team has stepped up to the level of play," she said. "The change to the CAA was a big motivator for us, and I definitely feel like we've responded."

Humility. That is what Miller believes is one of LaBar's strongest attributes as a player.

"She is so humble and modest," Miller said. "That might be the only thing that could possibly hold her back."

And whether it later proves to be true or not, the comparisons to Byrd will continue to be made.

"I really looked up to her a lot," LaBar said. "She was amazing, and it took a lot of practice for her to get to that level."

"It is very exciting to be compared to a player like her."

FIELD HOCKEY



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy
Erica LaBar was named CAA player of the week. So far this season she is the teams' leading scorer.

Kenny preaches patience

BY BOB THURLOW
Staff Reporter

If the current streaks are any indication, the Delaware volleyball team may face a difficult challenge when it faces Hofstra tonight.

The Hens, who have lost all seven of their games this season, are also winless in their past eight games against the Pride (6-2), a stretch that spans four head coaches, and dates back to 1998.

While Delaware is off to its worst start in school history, head coach Bonnie Kenny remains optimistic for tonight's match-up.

"The girls' main problem so far this year has been that they can't sustain," she said. "They had a few excellent matches earlier this year, but weren't able to finish."

Kenny said her main goal for

tonight's contest is to solidify the attack and maintain a high-energy level of play.

The Hens' winless record may appear discouraging, but Kenny said she remains confident and has little concern regarding how her players will respond.

VOLLEYBALL

"The first few games, our team had some experience problems," she said. "But that was to be expected considering none of our freshmen had played anywhere other than up front."

Kenny also said the experience of the first few games has helped all of the players gain experience for their all-around game.

Senior captain and outside hitter Sarah Kearns explained the difficulties of playing at the collegiate level as a freshman. "The first college game is

usually the hardest because it's a jump to a different level," she said. "But everyone has been improving this season."

Delaware's home match tonight also marks the beginning of conference play. The Colonial Athletic Association features several powerful volleyball teams this year such as Hofstra, George Mason, Towson and Virginia Commonwealth.

The first few matches of conference play will be at home, which spells relief for the Hens, who have played all of their games this season in the Midwest. Junior setter Allison Hunter expressed a sense of comfort to return home.

"Playing at home is always better," she said. "There is a certain comfort zone playing in front of fans and friends and on the court you practice on."

Delaware struggled in conference last season, finishing with a 5-6 mark in their inaugural season in the CAA, but they have high hopes for this year.

A new coach can create problems for some teams, but most members of the team welcome the change.

"There is more positive energy and more experience in the coaching staff," sophomore right-side hitter Sarah Engle said. "Which leads to feeling more secure in the coach."

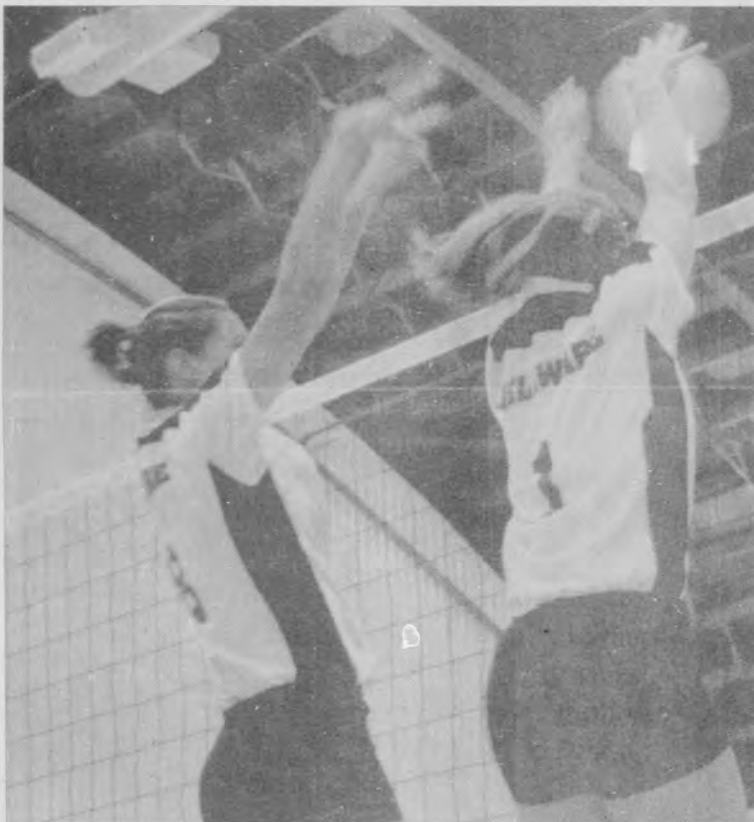
Kearns added that it was a "very fluid transition between coaches and there is a positive attitude this year."

Following tonight's game at Viera Court in the Carpenter Sports Building, Delaware continues conference play with another home bout against rival Drexel tomorrow night. Both games begin at 7 p.m. Kenny said the key to conference wins this weekend may depend on the play of setter Allison Hunter, describing her as the "quarterback" of the team.

Hunter has averaged 9.04 assists per game this season, a considerable increase from her 6.66 last season.

Kenny is also hoping for solid contributions from the outside hitters, mainly Kearns, sophomore Taylor Goavaers, and junior Liz Ommundsen.

"Most importantly, the team must sustain their offense throughout the match and not just for single games," Kenny said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Junior setter Allison Hunter attempts to redirect an opposing volley in a game last year. The Hens face Hofstra tonight.

THE REVIEW'S PREDICTIONS

NFL	Title	Managing Sports Editor	Senior Sports Editor	Sports Editor	Editor In Chief	Managing Sports Editor	Senior Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Sports Editor	Last Week's Winner	News Layout Editor
	Name Overall	C. Sherman (10-5)	B. Pakett (10-5)	M. Amis (10-5)	A. Benvenuto (10-5)	M. DaSilva (9-6)	B. Iskoe (9-6)	D. Antonio (8-7)	A. McKinley (7-8)	T. Avis (10-5)	J. Ludwig (0-0)
WEEK 1	Last Week	(10-5)	(10-5)	(10-5)	(10-5)	(9-6)	(9-6)	(8-7)	(7-8)	(10-5)	(0-0)
	Chi @ Atl	Bears	Falcons	Falcons	Bears	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Bears	Bears
	Cin @ Cle	Browns	Browns	Browns	Bengals	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
	Tenn @ Dal	Titans	Titans	Titans	Cowboys	Titans	Titans	Cowboys	Titans	Titans	Titans
	Mia @ Ind	Colts	Colts	Dolphins	Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins	Colts	Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins
	Jax @ KC	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Jaguars	Chiefs	Jaguars
	GB @ NO	Packers	Packers	Packers	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Packers	Packers
	NE @ Jets	Patriots	Jets	Patriots	Jets	Jets	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Jets	Patriots
	Det @ Car	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Lions	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
	TB @ Bal	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
	Ari @ Sea	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Cardinals	Seahawks	Seahawks
	NYG @ Stl	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
	Buf @ Min	Bills	Bills	Vikings	Vikings	Bills	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Bills	Bills
	Hou @ SD	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Texans	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers
	Den @ SF	Broncos	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	Broncos	Broncos	49ers
	Oak @ Pit	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Raiders
	Phi @ Wash	Eagles	Skins	Eagles	Eagles	Skins	Skins	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles

- Field hockey's LaBar— a rising star
- Volleyball takes on Pride
- Week 2 NFL Picks
-see page B7

The Delaware women's basketball team announced the official transfer of 6-foot-4 center and English native Arek Deng from Maryland.

Commentary Matt DaSilva



I could see it so clearly. Newly canonized Raymond Field is fleshed out by 50,000 fans. Delaware Stadium a sea of gold as Blue Hen Fever takes on a new meaning.

I'm taking it all in now, feeling the raucous reverberations crawl through my skin while seated in a spacious, three-level press box. The Hens are about to take on none other than the Nittany Lions of Penn State, and Tubby Raymond stands alongside fellow 300-game winner Joe Paterno to honor yet another landmark occurrence.

K.C. Keeler is keeled over with excitement. In just a few short years, Keeler's career has escalated exponentially. It started with that dynasty at Division III Rowan, which brought him back home to the I-AA Hens and their return to prominence. But no one could have foreseen this.

Scott Collins surely didn't. He never thought he'd get this golden opportunity to vindicate himself against his former mates.

Keeler, Tubby and the cramped but newly revamped student section all wait in anticipation of Delaware's inaugural I-A football game.

But what is that incessant beeping that is increasingly spoiling this picturesque moment?

Then I woke up, somewhat embittered that I had wasted a night's dream on, of all things, Delaware sports.

But that dream, if you can call it a dream, has actually become a bit more tangible over recent years, with the gap between I-A and I-AA football programs closing at a rapid pace.

Just last week, the Hens' Atlantic 10 rival Northeastern blew I-A Ohio out of the water with a 31-0 shutout, and the Patriot League's Holy Cross notched a 30-21 victory over a weak I-A Army squad. This comes on the heels of an opening week upset in which Villanova upended I-A Rutgers.

So far, there have been 12 schools that have made the move up the ladder from I-AA to I-A since 1992, and UConn will make it 13 in 2003. (Did I mention that the currently independent Huskies nearly took out Big East powerhouse Boston College in the season's first week?)

They have met varied success, with the most notable upgrade squad being Marshall. After making the transition in 1997, Marshall has been able to build a nationally recognized program around marquee names like Randy Moss and Chad Pennington and now Byron Leftwich. (At week's end, Marshall was ranked No. 16 nationally in the NCAA I-A polls.)

Still, despite Delaware's household name on the I-AA circuit, don't expect any changes.

It has little to do with talent, which the Hens certainly have had over the past decade, and everything to do with money.

The NCAA was broken down into three divisions (I, II and III) in 1973 and, in 1978, the subdivisions (I-A and I-AA) were created. The inherent difference between the subdivisions has always been potential economic backing.

In order to be able to classify as a I-A squad, Delaware would have to allot 85 football scholarships as opposed to the 66 it is entitled to now. Also, a Division I-A stadium must have at least 35,000 seats.

Delaware Stadium currently holds 23,000.

UConn coughed up \$90 million in 2000 to erect a 40,000-seat stadium in East Hartford and ensure the program's entry into the Big East by 2003.

If only Delaware had the resources of, say, this weekend's opponent in The Citadel. The Bulldogs currently sport an 80,000-plus seat facility, but continue to linger in the mediocrity of I-AA.

As recently as last November, the NCAA was considering measures that would enhance membership in I-AA, including championship-travel enhancements and a more significant television presence.

The talent gap between the subdivisions is not as wide as it used to be. The same can't be said of the economic gap.

As far as ever seeing Keeler and Paterno patrolling the same sidelines in a game?

Keep dreaming.

Matt DaSilva is a managing sports editor for the Review. Send comments to mdsilva@udel.edu

UD licks its chops for Bulldogs

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Managing Sports Editor

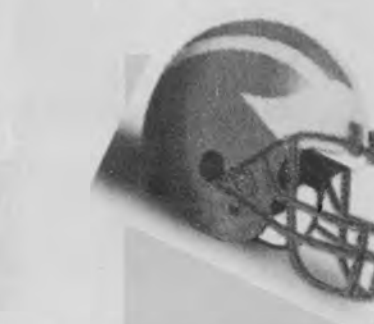
Eighteen seconds and one simple kick in Richmond.

That's all that kept the No. 15-ranked Delaware football team from starting the season at 2-0.

Now one week later, the Hens (1-1, 1-1 Atlantic-10) again find themselves traveling south, this time to Charleston, S.C., to face off with The Citadel (0-1).

The Bulldogs also enter this weekend contest on a losing note after being defeated by LSU 35-10, the result of falling behind 21-0 by halftime.

However, considering this weekend is The Citadel's home-opener and Johnson Hagood Stadium holds



Game 3
Delaware (1-1)
at The Citadel (0-1)
Saturday 2 p.m.
Last Week:
Richmond 15, Delaware 13
LSU 35, The Citadel 10

more than 80,000 fans, Delaware players should make sure the first thing they pack is their earplugs.

"This is a very tough place to

play," head coach K.C. Keeler said. "We think [the Bulldogs] are going to be a very good opponent for us, because I think they are farther along at this point than Richmond was in their second game."

Keeler made it clear The Citadel might not be the toughest opponent Delaware will play, but said it is still a dangerous team.

"They run a three-three defense which allows them to bring pressure from all different areas," Keeler said. "And with a young team like ours, it will take us a little time to grasp it."

The Citadel head coach Ellis Johnson said throughout the years the Hens have maintained a balance of success expects nothing to change. "They have a completely different offense, but they have result," he said. "They're able to put yards on their opponents, and points on the board."

And points on the board are what Delaware will need if it hopes to return to the win column. So far this season, junior quarterback Andy Hall has gone 28-of-53 for 343 yards, and has been unable to find his receiver in the endzone.

In comparison, the Bulldogs feature two fifth-year quarterbacks in Jeff Klein and Joe Call, but neither has seen sufficient time under center before this season. "It's hard to find

positives when you throw for a 100 yards," Johnson said. "We have improved in that area and it's a lot better than having a true freshman starting like we have had in the past few years."

Even with the setbacks the Hens suffered in their last game, there were several positives offensively.

Senior running back Keith Burnell and junior Antawn Jenkins rushed for a combined 154 yards and gave Delaware a much needed one-two punch out of the backfield.

"We will go back and forth with those two guys depending on who's running the ball the best," Keeler said. "Keith had the hot hand in the fourth quarter, and Antawn ran the ball well early in the game, and those two will continue to share time."

Another point of interest for the Hens will be the continued evolution of the secondary following the loss of senior safety Mike Adams during the season's first game.

The man that Keeler appointed to replace Adams is senior Josh Kreider, a transfer from I-A Duke who began the season sharing time at linebacker as well as in the secondary.

"As the game progressed, I think Josh was able to come in and do some good things," Keeler said. "But you could see early on that he had

only been playing safety in our system for a few weeks."

Keeler did mention that even with his team's opening week success against Georgia Southern and subsequent climb up the polls, there was still a lot of work to do.

"There is going to be a lot of growing pains with this offense," he said. "And to play as well as we did in our first week, we were pleased and shocked at the same time."

The one main liability so far for Delaware has been a defensive line which still looks to be a concern entering the third game of the year.

Senior Joe Minucci and sophomore Chris Mooney and Brian Jennings missed considerable time in last week's practice. It showed as the Hens were unable to put any significant pressure on Spiders quarterback D'Arcy Wills.

"When you have three of your four starters not practicing that's not good," Keeler said. "Because if you don't get to practice you generally don't play that well."

Kickoff is scheduled 2 p.m. in front of what is sure to be a voluminous crowd looking to ensure the same result.

On the injury front:

Sophomore starting left guard Jared Wray is out for this week's game after sustaining a knee injury last week. Also out for sophomore's game is freshman receiver Corey Howard (knee).

Red-shirt freshman defensive end Lou Samba (hamstring) is still questionable to start.

Backup sophomore quarterback Mike Connor, who broke the index finger in his throwing hand during summer practice, is still another week away from returning to action.



Senior safety Josh Kreider prepares to tackle Richmond quarterback D'Arcy Wills in the Hens 15-13 loss last weekend.

No. 20 Delaware rolls over LaSalle in shutout

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO
Assistant Sports Editor

Aggressive offensive play and an impenetrable defense was key to the Delaware field hockey team's 4-0 win over LaSalle Tuesday night at Rullo Stadium.

The win, which was the Hens' third shutout this season, came after Delaware had been anointed with a No. 20 national ranking.

Though pleased by the team's win against the Explorers (2-2), head coach Carol Miller said she was not surprised by the victory.

"I think we played great," she said. "We better than we have in the past. We were moving as a unit."

Miller, in her 10th season as Hens head coach, is only five wins away from reaching 200 for her career.

"These are things that I don't even think about," she said. "It's exciting, especially since most of those wins are here at Delaware."

"Having graduated here and played here under the direction of a great coach like Mary Ann Hitchens makes it feel that much more special."

Sophomore forward Erica LaBar, recently named CAA Player of the Week, put the Hens (4-1) on the board early with a goal at the 16:50 mark of the first-half of a penalty shoot.

"The goal came from the corner," she said. "We knew that the goalie would be going down from our scouting report, so we luckily we were able to do that."

Senior co-captains Kelly Coyle and Kim Wagaman assisted LaBar on the play.

The next goal came 23:12 into the first half when sophomore midfielder Jessi Balmer knocked in a loose ball, giving Delaware a 2-0 lead.

"It popped up and came off the goalie and I was able to hit it in," she said.

LaSalle fought hard over the next several minutes but was unable to get on the board.

Hens sophomore forward Lauren Carr resumed the assault on the Explorers at the 32:23 mark after scoring her first goal of the season on a breakaway, extending Delaware's lead to 3-0 going into halftime.

"We were on counter attack and I got a loose ball and took it to the

goal," she said.

LaSalle was able to keep the Hens scoreless for the majority of the second half until junior forward Erin Shaklee connected on a pass from Wagaman at the 40:27 mark.

"I was just at the right place at the right time," she said. "[Wagaman] set me up with a perfect pass."

Tuesday's contest marked the Hens' 18th straight victory over LaSalle.

Balmer, with two goals already this season, is one of many Delaware players who have stepped up to shoulder the scoring load in the absence of Julie Byrd.

"It's pretty exciting," she said. "I only scored a total of two goals last season, so to have two already this season is awesome."

Shaklee, who switched positions this season, said she is finally settling into her adapted role.

"It feels really good," she said. "I've been switching from offense to right midfielder then to inner, so I really wasn't focusing on scoring."

"I was mostly focusing on playing the new position."

However, Shaklee is now on the board after scoring her first goal of

see HENS page B7



Delaware defeated LaSalle 4-0 on Tuesday to up their record to 4-1 on the year. The Hens will be severely tested this weekend as they face top-ranked Louisville and Wake Forest.



The Hens play one final road game before they return to Delaware Mini-Stadium for the first of five home games.

Hens look to mount up on their attack

BY MATT AMIS
Sports Editor

Thursday's game against Lehigh ended too late for this edition.

If goal scoring was calculated the same as a batting average, the Delaware women's soccer team would be batting .200 right now.

This is not an impressive statistic considering it spans the first three games of the season.

Through those three games, the Hens (1-2) have converted on just two of their 40 total shots for an anemic offensive output.

In comparison, at this time last year, Delaware had scored 10 goals on 38 shots on its way to a 2-1 start.

Head coach Scott Grzenda, perhaps in an understatement, said scoring is his primary concern.

"The main thing we need to improve on is being more creative up top," he said. "The only thing that's been glaring is putting the ball into the net."

However, if there ever is a time to draw from the scoring well, this weekend is it.

The Hens will be pitted against a Mount St. Mary's team that has allowed 14 goals through four games.

The Mountaineers (1-3) have also been susceptible to the blowout loss, as was evident in their Sept. 4 loss to American, an 8-0 romp.

In last year's meeting, Delaware defeated Mount St. Mary's 2-0, and peppered 27 shots on their way to victory.

Sophomore defenseman Allison Dooley said the favorable match up could be the key to ending the Hens' scoring slump.

"This is our chance for a real confidence builder," she said. "Having played

them last year, we know how they run their game and hopefully we can capitalize."

This does not mean, however, that Delaware will deviate from its normal game plan. Grzenda said he would continue to employ the newly implemented 4-3-3 formation.

"If we play our game and play it well," he said, "things will take care of themselves."

For the Hens, most everything has been taken care of thus far, except the scoreboard. And while the scoring chances have come in abundance, the overall quality of shots has been lacking.

"Right now, no one believes we can score," Dooley said. "And that's been our biggest problem."

"Rather than try to work the ball in closer and get off a quality shot, we're hesitating and shooting from the 18."

Delaware has also faced a high level of competition in its opening games but should be able to right the ship during an easier patch of games.

After Mount St. Mary's, the Hens will host UMBC (1-2), and St. Francis (1-2-1). Both have struggled mightily so far this season.

For now however, Delaware is focusing on its task at hand. Coming out of the weekend with a renewed sense of assurance could do much for the young Hens squad and could be a rallying point in the early stage of the season.

"Once our confidence gets rolling," Dooley said, "we should be in good shape. And the goals will come."

Delaware takes the field at 12 p.m. tomorrow and will be the Hens final road game until October 11.

WOMEN'S SOCCER