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THE REVIEW

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Volume 128, Issue 5

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, September 14, 2001

UNTHINKABLE

Terror rocks nation's security

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

September 11, 2001.

The morning of this day defined a generation — it was a day that can never be forgotten, a day that changed America forever.

At 8:45 a.m., the first of what would be two Boeing commercial aircrafts headed toward Manhattan and crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City, according to Associated Press reports.

The plane was the first of four aircrafts hijacked by terrorists suspected to hail from the Middle East. The hijackers may be linked to known terrorist and Islamic Fundamentalist leader Osama bin Laden.

As of press time, the government had identified 12 hijackers of Middle Eastern descent and believes that at least 18 hijackers were involved in the air.

Officials also said that as many as 50 people from four different terrorist cells might have been involved both on the ground and in the air.

The first craft, American Airlines Flight 11, left Logan International Airport in Boston at approximately 8 a.m. headed for Los Angeles International Airport. Ninety-two passengers and crew were on board.

All across the country, Americans were already watching coverage of the first crash when the second strike, 18 minutes later at 9:03 a.m., was captured live on television.

The plane, United Airlines Flight 175, was also traveling from Boston to Los Angeles and carried 56 passengers and nine crewmembers.

The top floors of the World Trade Center's south tower were engulfed in flame, and fiery debris fell toward the streets of New York.

The Twin Towers burned uncontrollably and people trapped inside the buildings leaped from the top floors to their death in an effort to avoid the flames, which were quickly rising.

At 10:05 a.m. the south tower, the second attacked, came crashing to the ground, shocking onlookers, trapping thousands inside the building and burying hundreds of the first firefighters and police officers to respond.

The north tower soon followed suit, collapsing at 10:28 a.m. Smoke and debris were strewn into the air and could be seen as far south as Point Pleasant, N.J., approximately 70 miles of New York City.

Later that evening, the 47-story 7 Tower at the World Trade Center collapsed. The Marriott Hotel fell Wednesday afternoon while the few remaining floors of the south tower crumbled.

Approximately 50,000 people worked in the World Trade Center. As of press time, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani reported 94 people were found dead and 4,763 people were still missing. He ordered 11,000 body bags to the city Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

see COUNTRY page A6



The nearly full fuel tanks of Flight 175 burst into flames as the plane hits the south tower of the World Trade Center Tuesday morning, just minutes after a plane crashed into the north tower. Photos above and below were taken from across the Hudson River.

Students, city still in disbelief

BY STACEY CARLOUGH & SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editors

"It just felt like a bad dream you couldn't wake up from — I'm so angry, but there's nothing I can do."
— Senior Eric Johnson

The stores and restaurants lining Main Street were nearly all dark, empty and quiet. Paper signs taped to their glass doors relayed dismal messages to would-be customers.

"As per the governor's request, we have closed for the evening," or "In respect for those lost in today's tragic events, we have ended business for the day," or simply, "Closed."

The feel in Newark Tuesday was an ineffable mix of shock, anger and sadness. A few people went about their routine as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. But most milled about campus in small knots, talking and hugging each other, or found their way to a television, watching the same gruesome footage again and again.

The few businesses that remained open as the warm September sun began its descent into slumber reported little business and an eerie, solemn vibe floating through the



streets.

City Manager Carl Luft said the incident was an international tragedy. "We just can't describe how bad it is," he said.

Luft said the Newark Police Department has been asked to keep a close watch on the community, although no incidents of violence have been reported.

"The police are in observation mode right now," he said. "Hopefully everything will remain calm."

THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Steven Heller

"If anyone needs help or assistance, we're here to help them."

Joel Crooks, an employee of Cluck-U Chicken, said the Main Street eatery had been packed all morning with people watching the events unfold on their small television.

"We were all horrified," he said. "Everyone was just shocked."

Bryan Greim, owner of the Main Street Florist and Shop, said he was

keeping his store open only until they finished the day's flower orders.

"We've been getting calls all day from people who had orders going to Manhattan," he said. "But we don't know what to tell them, we have no way of knowing if they ever got delivered."

Greim said ever since late afternoon the streets had taken on a somber feel and the walking traffic had slowed significantly, "especially for such a nice day."

"It's just surreal," he said. "People aren't around talking or laughing with each other."

"I woke up at 10:30 a.m. and someone said we got bombed. I turned on the TV and it was on every channel. It was surprising. You never think about things like this happening — at least I don't."
— Freshman Joe Cushing

Back on campus, voices could be heard floating from whispered conversations or pedestrians on cell phones.

Around campus were heard desperate cries such as, "I just can't believe this all happened," and "Did

see CAMPUS page A7

Shock, outrage engulf campus

BY JEN BLENNER AND RANDI HORNSTEIN
Administrative News Editors

Screams of terror were heard from New York City to Arlington, Va. as students from the university felt the impact of Tuesday's attack 165 miles away.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that it was important for the university to keep programs, facilities, faculty and staff fully available to the students on the day of the atrocity.

"The hours of the blood drive were extended and a campus vigil was organized and held," he said.

Roselle said he chose to cancel classes at 5 p.m. so there would be no conflict with the vigil.

"Some schools did cancel classes and closed their institutions," he said. "As far as the content of the classes that were held at the university, there was expressed hope that the faculty would talk with their students about the tragedy and thus help the students cope with its impact and implications."

"There have been reports that such discussions were held and that they seemed to be helpful to the students as well as to the faculty involved."

Roselle said international terrorism will be a topic of discussion and investigation for a long time to come.

"One hopes that these efforts and others will be successful and that there will never again be a day similar to Sept. 11, 2001," he said.

Mark Huddleston, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science, said he has been keeping in contact with department chairs to keep them aware and updated with events.

He said the university did not cancel classes for two reasons.

First, the university houses many students and to cancel classes would have been irresponsible because courses give structure to the day.

Secondly, Huddleston said, the university is an educational institute and the events need to be reflected upon and talked about.

"Class attendance was low and perfectly understandable," he said.

Kathleen Kerr, director of Residence Life and programs and student leadership, said at 10 a.m. Tuesday, resident assistants were asked to be available for support.

Kerr said RAs were walking through residence halls and holding activities for students.

Their primary concern was finding out how students were coping.

"We are trying to give them an outlet and tell them they are not alone," she said.

Kerr said there is a tendency to turn to high-risk behavior in all of us.

The counseling center is helping students in their time of need by meeting in the Collins Room in Perkins Student Center and at the Trabant University Center.

John Bishop, associate vice president of counseling and student

see CLASSES page A6

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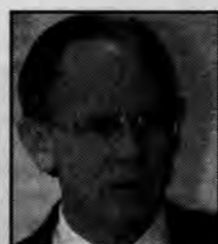
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Several Arabs and their families also left. At least three families were seen heading out of Kabul, their destinations unknown.

Like the foreigners who pulled out, Afghans also feared a U.S. attack. Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, said Wednesday the Taliban demanded to see evidence-backing allegations that bin Laden runs a global terrorism network responsible for the strikes.

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"It is very disturbing," Deen said. "They are saying things like, 'You will be held responsible' and 'We'll get you.'"

Norm Russell, a Sydney police inspector, said vandals attempted to set fire to the St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox church — which has a Lebanese congregation — and racist slurs and swastikas were scrawled on the walls of another Lebanese church.

Meanwhile, pro-Islamic slogans were daubed on a building in Melbourne's central business district, police said.

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The Fed made its announcement after the ECB said in Frankfurt, Germany, that it had decided to keep its main interest rate unchanged at 4.25 percent as it waited to see how the terrorist attacks in the United States affected the global economy.

The Fed announcement was one a series of U.S. moves to shore up confidence in financial markets following Tuesday's attack resulted in the longest suspension of trading on the New York Stock Exchange since the Great Depression. Bond trading resumed Thursday.

Private economists expressed approval of the decision by the G-7 central banks, led by the Fed, to pump more money into the banking system. Many predicted the Fed would soon follow this effort with further cuts in U.S. interest rates, possibly before their next meeting Oct. 2.

— Compiled by Sara Funaiock from Associated Press wire reports

Three carriers of West Nile virus found

BY VALERIE BIAFORE
Staff Reporter

Three crows found dead in Delaware last month were confirmed to be carriers of the West Nile virus, officials at the Delaware Department of Agriculture said.

William Meredith, administrator for the Division of Fish and Wildlife Mosquito Control, said the birds, found between Aug. 16 and 21, signified the state's largest find since the onslaught of the virus in the United States two years ago.

"Last year we didn't have a single crow [with West Nile]," Meredith said. "We had a single Grey Horned owl."

"We had four horses with the virus last year, but we are expecting more this year."

Heidi Truschel, Public Information Officer at the Department of Public Health, said there have been no confirmed cases of the disease in humans in Delaware.

Meredith said a vaccination for horses is now available in other states where the disease is more prevalent.

But as for human vaccination, he said, there will be nothing coming in the near future.

"Companies are working on a

vaccine," Meredith said, "but it's still four to five years away."

"It all depends on marketability and how widespread the disease becomes."

Truschel said demands for a human inoculation will be hard to determine since West Nile is so new to the U.S.

"It's hard to evaluate [the seriousness of the disease] because you need a large enough pool of people to evaluate," she said.

Meredith said the DDA plans to use mosquito control as its method of helping to combat the spread of the virus.

The mosquito population has always been controlled using environmentally sound procedures, he said, including excavating and managing water levels and spraying insecticides to repress larvae and adult mosquitoes.

In addition, Meredith said, the DDA strategically posts light traps to attract mosquitoes and monitor how many females, the ones that bite and spread the disease, exist in the area.

In normal cases, he said, spraying is started in an area with 25 females or more.

In areas where the virus is detected, he said, the spraying starts when 10

females are caught in the area.

Susan Whitney, extension specialist at the university's department of entomology and applied ecology, said people should not see a huge environmental impact since spraying has already taken place.

"Spraying for mosquitoes has been going on for decades," she said. "Any changes in plant life you've already seen."

However, state and national health officials encourage the public to become aware of their own involvement in preventing West Nile.

Meredith said he urges the people to take matters into their own hands.

"I strongly encourage the public to take as many precautions as they can on their own since the state can only do so much," Meredith said.

Besides wearing insect repellent and covering clothing, he said he suggests getting rid of unnecessary water around one's home, such as baby pools and clogged gutters.

"The most problematic breed of mosquito is the common house mosquito," he said. "It is probably most responsible for passing the disease back and forth between birds, mosquitoes, horses and humans."

Whitney said the public should be

aware that any mosquito can be a carrier of West Nile.

"Even if standing water is eliminated there is a need to deal with breeds of mosquitoes that lay eggs in damp grass," she said.

According to the Center for Disease Control, West Nile virus, usually spread through a bird to mosquito cycle, belongs to a group of viruses and bacteria called encephalitis that cause inflammation of the brain.

Symptoms of infection can range from mild fevers, headaches and skin rashes to severe symptoms like disorientation, convulsions, paralysis and, in rare cases, death.

Truschel said the symptoms of infection are similar to a common cold.

"It's been shown not to have the more harsh side effects that it was once believed," she said.

Truschel said the cases that had ended in death were usually older people whose immune systems were unable to fight the virus.

"When it entered New York in 1999, there were several deaths and people assumed it was fatal," she said. "Now we're finding more and more that that's not the case."

State asks for copy of Bill of Rights

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

Delaware was one of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Bill of Rights, but it is the only one of those states that does not currently have a copy.

Elizabeth Brealey, press secretary for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said Castle is looking to get Delaware's copy of the U.S. Bill of Rights back into the state for its local citizens to view.

"When President Washington wrote the Bill of Rights, he sent a copy to all 13 states for them to sign," she said. "All states except Delaware sent back a signed piece of paper. We sent back our actual copy."

Brealey said Castle met with U.S. Archivist Jon Carlin to work out a deal to return the state's copy of the Bill of Rights.

She said while his intention was to bring it back permanently, the U.S. Archives proposed a temporary plan.

"This is a legal document, and it is the only proof that Delaware ratified this bill," Brealey said. "There is a large conservation and preservation concern."

She said an offer was made to bring the Bill of Rights back to Delaware one week every five years for the next 25 years.

"This is a nice start," she said, "but we'd like to push for something more."

Brealey said staff meetings were held with the U.S. Archives staff, Delaware archivists and Secretary of State Harriet Smith Windsor.

"We wanted the chance to raise questions

from our end," she said. "We are trying to put them on the spot. This is an ongoing problem."

Brealey said the goal is to have a plan that will bring the Bill of Rights back to Delaware by Dec. 7, the anniversary of the day Delaware ratified the Constitution.

"We can give students a hands-on experience with history."

— Timothy Slavin,
state archivist

The document would be housed at the Delaware Public Archives, where preservation concerns would be met, she said. The document would be open for public viewing.

"A plan has been offered, but we have not yet accepted it," Brealey said. "Castle is working with Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. and Rep. Wayne Smith, D-Del., who initially contacted Castle. We are still working to see if a better arrangement can be made."

Brealey said the people of Delaware are

extremely fired up on this issue and want the document returned to their state.

"The general belief is that it is our document and we deserve to have it," she said.

The cost of transporting and preserving the document has yet to be determined, Brealey said, but it would be paid in part by the U.S. Archives, with the state of Delaware also incurring some of the costs.

Timothy Slavin, state archivist, said the location of the Bill of Rights has become an issue because although the document remained with the federal government for the past 210 years, it has intrinsic value to the people of Delaware.

"With the addition of the new archives building, we have a place to display it now," Slavin said.

He said it will fall under his responsibility to care for the document and make sure conditions are acceptable.

"Temperature, humidity and lighting have to be at certain standards, and we are absolutely prepared for that," he said.

Slavin said the state is initializing the renovation of the old hall of records to include an exhibition space and three new halls of records. He said there would also be a classroom space to hold 45 people. The entire exhibition space will be 500 square feet.

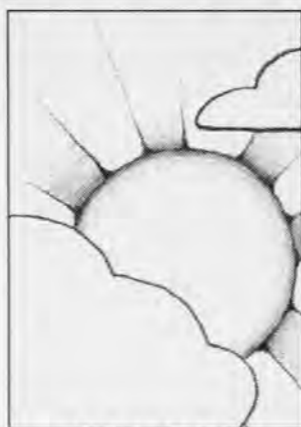
"We can have classes come through and provide students with more than just a day out of school," he said. "We can give students a hands-on experience with history."

THREE-DAY FORECAST



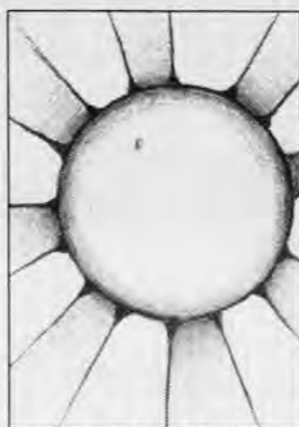
FRIDAY

Rain, highs near 70



SATURDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 60s



SUNDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

K-MART REGISTER ROBBED

An unknown person forced open a register and removed \$21.20 at K-Mart in College Square shopping center Wednesday at approximately 7 p.m., Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said.

The cashier was on a break between 7 and 7:30 p.m. and noticed pry marks and the missing cash upon returning, Horsman said.

There are no suspects at this time, he said.

TV/VCR THEFT

Unknown persons entered a work vehicle and removed a TV/VCR and CB radio on Interchange Boulevard Wednesday at approximately 5 p.m., Horsman said.

The victim left his car unlocked overnight and discovered the missing items in the morning, he said.

The case is pending on the interviews of two possible suspects, Horsman said.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Unknown persons entered Autoworks on Chambers Street by damaging the roof and entering through the ceiling Wednesday between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m., Horsman said.

It is unknown at this time what was taken, he said, but the case is pending a follow-up based on evidence taken from the scene.

FATTY PATTY'S THEFT

Unknown persons entered Fatty Patty's on Main Street by unknown means and removed \$425.86 from a filing cabinet on Tuesday between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., Horsman said.

There are no suspects at this time

but the case is active pending the interviews of store employees, he said.

LAPTOP STOLEN FROM PROSPECT AVE. HOME

A laptop computer worth \$1,200 was stolen from a home on Prospect Avenue, Horsman said.

There are no suspects or investigative leads, he said.

THREATENING E-MAILS

An unknown person caused annoyance and alarm to a Thorn Lane resident when they e-mailed the victim unwelcome messages, Horsman said.

The victim believes the person to be a known female, he said.

The case is active until the female is contacted, he said.

— Compiled by Susanne Sullivan

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The money will be provided in a swap arrangement with the European Central Bank, the overall central bank for the 12 European countries that have adopted the euro as their common currency. The Fed will make up to \$50 billion available to be deposited in ECB accounts in a swap arrangement in which the ECB will deposit an equivalent amount of euros, Europe's new currency, at the Fed's New York regional bank.

The Fed made its announcement after the ECB said in Frankfurt, Germany, that it had decided to keep its main interest rate at 4.25 percent as it waited to see how the terrorist attacks in the United States affected the global economy.

The Fed announcement was one a series of U.S. moves to shore up confidence in financial markets following Tuesday's attack resulted in the longest suspension of trading on the New York Stock Exchange since the Great Depression. Bond trading resumed Thursday.

Private economists expressed approval of the decision by the G-7 central banks, led by the Fed, to pump more money into the banking system. Many predicted the Fed would soon follow this effort with further cuts in U.S. interest rates, possibly before their next meeting Oct. 2.

— Compiled by Sara Funiaok from Associated Press wire reports

Three carriers of West Nile virus found

BY VALERIE BIAFORE

Staff Reporter

Three carriers of West Nile virus found in Delaware last month were confirmed to be carriers of the West Nile virus, officials at the Delaware Department of Agriculture said.

William Meredith, administrator for the Division of Fish and Wildlife Mosquito Control, said the birds, found between Aug. 16 and 21, signified the state's largest find since the onslaught of the virus in the United States two years ago.

"Last year we didn't have a single crow [with West Nile]," Meredith said. "We had a single Grey Horned owl."

"We had four horses with the virus last year, but we are expecting more this year."

Heidi Truschel, Public Information Officer at the Department of Public Health, said there have been no confirmed cases of the disease in humans in Delaware.

Meredith said a vaccination for horses is now available in other states where the disease is more prevalent.

But as for human vaccination, he said, there will be nothing coming in the near future.

"Companies are working on a

vaccine," Meredith said, "but it's still four to five years away."

"It all depends on marketability and how widespread the disease becomes."

Truschel said demands for a human inoculation will be hard to determine since West Nile is so new to the U.S.

"It's hard to evaluate [the seriousness of the disease] because you need a large enough pool of people to evaluate," she said.

Meredith said the DDA plans to use mosquito control as its method of helping to combat the spread of the virus.

The mosquito population has always been controlled using environmentally sound procedures, he said, including excavating and managing water levels and spraying insecticides to repress larvae and adult mosquitoes.

In addition, Meredith said, the DDA strategically posts light traps to attract mosquitoes and monitor how many females, the ones that bite and spread the disease, exist in the area.

In normal cases, he said, spraying is started in an area with 25 females or more.

In areas where the virus is detected, he said, the spraying starts when 10

females are caught in the area.

Susan Whitney, extension specialist at the university's department of entomology and applied ecology, said people should not see a huge environmental impact since spraying has already taken place.

"Spraying for mosquitoes has been going on for decades," she said. "Any changes in plant life you've already seen."

However, state and national health officials encourage the public to become aware of their own involvement in preventing West Nile.

Meredith said he urges the people to take matters into their own hands.

"I strongly encourage the public to take as many precautions as they can on their own since the state can only do so much," Meredith said.

Besides wearing insect repellent and covering clothing, he said he suggests getting rid of unnecessary water around one's home, such as baby pools and clogged gutters.

"The most problematic breed of mosquito is the common house mosquito," he said. "It is probably most responsible for passing the disease back and forth between birds, mosquitoes, horses and humans."

Whitney said the public should be

aware that any mosquito can be a carrier of West Nile.

"Even if standing water is eliminated there is a need to deal with breeds of mosquitoes that lay eggs in damp grass," she said.

According to the Center for Disease Control, West Nile virus, usually spread through a bird to mosquito cycle, belongs to a group of viruses and bacteria called encephalitis that cause inflammation of the brain.

Symptoms of infection can range from mild fevers, headaches and skin rashes to severe symptoms like disorientation, convulsions, paralysis and, in rare cases, death.

Truschel said the symptoms of infection are similar to a common cold.

"It's been shown not to have the more harsh side effects that it was once believed," she said.

Truschel said the cases that had ended in death were usually older people whose immune systems were unable to fight the virus.

"When it entered New York in 1999, there were several deaths and people assumed it was fatal," she said. "Now we're finding more and more that that's not the case."

State asks for copy of Bill of Rights

BY JESSICA EULE

Staff Reporter

Delaware was one of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Bill of Rights, but it is the only one of those states that does not currently have a copy.

Elizabeth Brealey, press secretary for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said Castle is looking to get Delaware's copy of the U.S. Bill of Rights back into the state for its local citizens to view.

"When President Washington wrote the Bill of Rights, he sent a copy to all 13 states for them to sign," she said. "All states except Delaware sent back a signed piece of paper. We sent back our actual copy."

Brealey said Castle met with U.S. Archivist Jon Carlin to work out a deal to return the state's copy of the Bill of Rights.

She said while his intention was to bring it back permanently, the U.S. Archives proposed a temporary plan.

"This is a legal document, and it is the only proof that Delaware ratified this bill," Brealey said. "There is a large conservation and preservation concern."

She said an offer was made to bring the Bill of Rights back to Delaware one week every five years for the next 25 years.

"This is a nice start," she said, "but we'd like to push for something more."

Brealey said staff meetings were held with the U.S. Archives staff, Delaware archivists and Secretary of State Harriet Smith Windsor.

"We wanted the chance to raise questions

from our end," she said. "We are trying to put them on the spot. This is an ongoing problem."

Brealey said the goal is to have a plan that will bring the Bill of Rights back to Delaware by Dec. 7, the anniversary of the day Delaware ratified the Constitution.

"We can give students a hands-on experience with history."

— Timothy Slavin,
state archivist

The document would be housed at the Delaware Public Archives, where preservation concerns would be met, she said. The document would be open for public viewing.

"A plan has been offered, but we have not yet accepted it," Brealey said. "Castle is working with Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. and Rep. Wayne Smith, D-Del., who initially contacted Castle. We are still working to see if a better arrangement can be made."

Brealey said the people of Delaware are

extremely fired up on this issue and want the document returned to their state.

"The general belief is that it is our document and we deserve to have it," she said.

The cost of transporting and preserving the document has yet to be determined, Brealey said, but it would be paid in part by the U.S. Archives, with the state of Delaware also incurring some of the costs.

Timothy Slavin, state archivist, said the location of the Bill of Rights has become an issue because although the document remained with the federal government for the past 210 years, it has intrinsic value to the people of Delaware.

"With the addition of the new archives building, we have a place to display it now," Slavin said.

He said it will fall under his responsibility to care for the document and make sure conditions are acceptable.

"Temperature, humidity and lighting have to be at certain standards, and we are absolutely prepared for that," he said.

Slavin said the state is initializing the renovation of the old hall of records to include an exhibition space and three new halls of records. He said there would also be a classroom space to hold 45 people. The entire exhibition space will be 500 square feet.

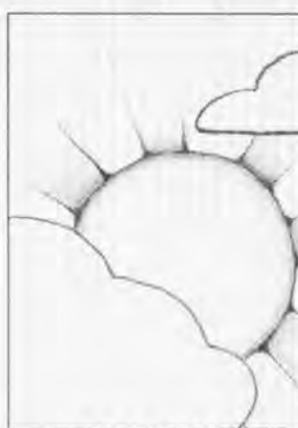
"We can have classes come through and provide students with more than just a day out of school," he said. "We can give students a hands-on experience with history."

THREE-DAY FORECAST



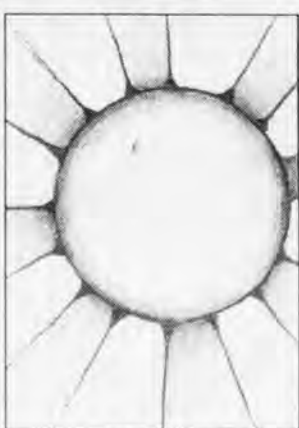
FRIDAY

Rain, highs near 70



SATURDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 60s



SUNDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

K-MART REGISTER ROBBED

An unknown person forced open a register and removed \$21.20 at K-Mart in College Square shopping center Wednesday at approximately 7 p.m., Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said.

The cashier was on a break between 7 and 7:30 p.m. and noticed pry marks and the missing cash upon returning, Horsman said.

There are no suspects at this time, he said.

TV/CR THEFT

Unknown persons entered a work vehicle and removed a TV/VCR and CB radio on Interchange Boulevard Wednesday at approximately 5 p.m., Horsman said.

The victim left his car unlocked overnight and discovered the missing items in the morning, he said.

The case is pending on the interviews of two possible suspects, Horsman said.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Unknown persons entered Autoworks on Chambers Street by damaging the roof and entering through the ceiling Wednesday between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m., Horsman said.

It is unknown at this time what was taken, he said, but the case is pending a follow-up based on evidence taken from the scene.

FATTY PATTY'S THEFT

Unknown persons entered Fatty Patty's on Main Street by unknown means and removed \$425.86 from a filing cabinet on Tuesday between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., Horsman said.

There are no suspects at this time

but the case is active pending the interviews of store employees, he said.

LAPTOP STOLEN FROM PROSPECT AVE. HOME

A laptop computer worth \$1,200 was stolen from a home on Prospect Avenue, Horsman said.

There are no suspects or investigative leads, he said.

THREATENING E-MAILS

An unknown person caused annoyance and alarm to a Thom Lane resident when they e-mailed the victim unwelcome messages, Horsman said.

The victim believes the person to be a known female, he said.

The case is active until the female is contacted, he said.

— Compiled by Susanne Sullivan

University to limit student Internet use

Those using more than one gigabyte per day will be restricted from network for 24 hours

BY KATE GOREY
Staff Reporter

After almost three weeks of unpredictable Internet access, the university has found a possible solution, officials said.

Betsy MacKenzie, director of system and security access, said the university has decided to limit the use of network traffic to one gigabyte per day per student.

"Since the students have returned to campus, the demand for Internet bandwidth has far exceeded the supply," she said. "This has resulted in very poor network performance."

Students who exceed the use of one gigabyte per day will be placed on a blacklist, MacKenzie said. They will be restricted from using the network for at least 24 hours. Repeat offenders will be permanently restricted.

"These students are subject to severe bandwidth management of all traffic to and from the commodity Internet through our service provider, VoiceNet," she said. "Their access to on-campus resources and resources available over the Abilene Network will not be affected."

MacKenzie said the limit is necessary to rid the network of a few people slowing it down for everyone.

"Reducing the excessive use of the

Internet by a relatively small number of students will improve the performance of the Internet for all students," she said.

MacKenzie said one gigabyte equals 1,024 megabytes.

"To put this into perspective, it takes one byte to store one character," she said. "Imagine 100 file cabinets in a building, each of these cabinets holds 1,000 folders."

"Each folder has 100 papers, each paper contains 100 characters so a gigabyte is all of the characters in the building."

A student who uses Telnet to access e-mail would use far less than one megabyte, she said, but there have been students using more than 19 gigabytes a day.

While the process will not necessarily cost money to implement, MacKenzie said it does take Information Technology staff away from more productive endeavors by becoming Internet "traffic cops."

MacKenzie said if this solution does not work, they will have to go another plan. The cost for a second option is difficult to tell, she said, but it will be significant.

"There may be direct expenses related to this effort if we conclude that the only way to control it is to acquire a bandwidth management device such as the PacketShaper," MacKenzie said.

Students said they have had good and bad experiences with Internet access.

Freshman Emily Leach said she takes a class over the Internet and has not had much difficulty.

"I use the Internet a lot and only until last night I had trouble with getting on to do work for my class," she said.

Freshman Sara Toner said many people on her floor will be affected by the limit.



THE REVIEW/Anthony Pierce
Some students have been clocked at using more than 19 gigabytes per day, slowing the entire campus network.

"I download music on my computer all the time," she said. "I haven't heard about this yet, but I know a lot of people will be upset."

Sophomore Jim O'Keefe said he has a different opinion about the limiting of the network.

"I am always downloading songs and movies off the Internet," he said. "I think that limiting the students is really bad and I don't understand it."

Since O'Keefe is from Delaware, he said he could always go home to download music on his laptop computer.

"I have made my song collection huge — I am at about 500 songs," he said. "It's easy to do at home, but the school Internet is so much faster."

Changes in program aim to curb dishonesty

BY GINA GIACOPONELLO
Staff Reporter

An academic dishonesty program for students who are found guilty of plagiarism or cheating at the university is currently being revamped, said Kathryn Goldman, officer of campus life.

"This program has been around for several years," she said, "but the change in the program is to spend more time teaching the student about ethics and less on time-management."

"The revision of the program is to help students learn about [integrity], ethical issues and decision making in everyday life."

The program costs \$25 and is offered to almost any student who has received the X/F grade, Goldman said. This mark indicates the student has failed the course due to academic dishonesty.

The non-credit class is time-consuming and involves ethical research, she said, but if completed satisfactorily the student will have the 'X' removed.

The class meets once per week for two hours over a nine-week period, she said, and attendance is mandatory.

Homework is assigned each week as well as one term paper, she said.

The instructors evaluate students at the end of the program, Goldman said. If the student has satisfactorily completed all the assignments, and the instructor believes the student has gained a moral outlook from the course, the "X" will be removed.

As written in the official student handbook, academic dishonesty is clearly forbidden at the university.

If a faculty member finds a student guilty, she said, the instructor has three

options for what course of action they may place upon the guilty student.

Choosing option A, the student is put on probation but is allowed to repeat the work without a grade penalty, Goldman said. Under option B, which is most often used, the faculty member either lowers the student's grade or fails the student completely in the course.

A student receiving option C, the most damaging to their record, will have an X/F on their transcript, she said.

Junior Melissa Fryman said she does not agree with the option C punishments.

Faculty members have too much control and they should not be permitted to give an 'X,' she said.

"I think that receiving an 'F' is enough," Fryman said.

Senior Elise Cole said she feels the program allows students to be dishonest.

"I don't think it is really fair," she said. "People can cheat and get away with it while other students are working hard."

However, senior Mark Helfman said he feels differently.

"Being in college is just another juvenile stage of life," he said. "We're still not in the real world."

"If somebody messes up, it's not really fair that it should have to follow them around for the rest of their life."

Goldman said this program is not intended to encourage academic dishonesty.

"This program is meant to help students, not hurt them," she said. "If a student graduates with an 'X' on their transcript, almost no one will want to hire them."

\$4 million granted to CISC, ELEG departments

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

The university's computer science and electrical engineering departments have been granted \$4 million by the U.S. Army to improve wireless communications.

Paul Amer, professor of computer science, said the grant is the largest of its kind that his department has ever received.

He said the \$4 million is part of a larger grant that will be shared by 16 organizations, including industries and universities.

"UD will be one of 16 partners in this project," Amer said. "Of the 16, there are seven major partners, and UD is one of those seven."

Amer said the total value of the grant is \$44.3 million over five years. He said the computer science and electrical engineering department will each receive \$2 million.

"The army is trying to get universities and industries to work with their research labs," Amer said. "It is a collaborative technology alliance."

Amer said the new grant's project, Commercial Technology Advances, includes looking into mobile wireless ad-hoc networks.

He said the army uses computers mounted on moving objects like jeeps and tanks, which cannot be linked by wire. All communication must take place over radio waves.

"Wireless communication is becoming more and more important with the growth of cell phones, and in the battlefield this is especially important," Amer said. "This technology is all pretty new and certain aspects need improvement."

He said issues of signal processing and data compression led to a need for increased security, since there is a need to protect what is said over wireless

communication.

Amer said this security is another central aspect of the university's involvement.

Gonzalo Arce, professor and chairman of the electrical and computer engineering department, said the grant will allow graduate students to spend summers at army research laboratories and other universities to gain hands-on knowledge.

"It's like a very big virtual laboratory," he said.

"Wireless communication is becoming more and more important with the growth of cell phones."

— Paul Amer,
professor of computer science

Arce said each graduate student involved with the project will write a Ph.D. thesis related to the problems being investigated.

He said the graduate student openings have been publicized and a selection committee has been set up.

Amer said the computer science and electrical engineering departments will be working together on the project. Five professors have been selected as principal investigators with three from the computer science department and two from the electrical engineering department.

Amer said in addition to the five main investigators, eight other professors are involved and 15 graduate students will be supported by the grant.

"The computer science and electrical engineering department have worked closely together for 20 years," Amer said. "We have a very unique relationship."

"We share students and research activities. These are two departments in different colleges working together."

Amer said the grant also has a contingency option. Depending on the performance of the university over the next four years, the Army can elect to provide an additional \$32 million. Of this money, Amer said \$3 million would go to the same two university departments.

"Since the source money is already set aside," he said, "this contingency option will occur if people do good work."

The university was selected to take part in this project after submitting a proposal to the Army, he said.

Five proposals were submitted to receive the grant, with the university proposal being selected.

Amer said the university worked with the 15 other recipients of the grant to draft the proposal, which was more than 1,000 pages.

Amer said the university had participated in a similar Army project, the Advanced Telecommunications and Information Distribution Research Program, with grant money provided to the university for the past five years.

He said the university's positive performance with the initial grant was a factor in the army's decision to provide the new grant.

Approximately six faculty members will participate from the electrical engineering department, Arce said, and about two students will be assigned to each one.



THE REVIEW/Erica Boyer
Faculty members in both the computer science and electrical engineering departments received a grant for further research on wireless communication.

"This is a five-year grant, but it can be extended to eight years," he said. "It is a very significant grant, since most grants are for three years and are about \$1 million."

Arce said the grant is unique because it is not equipment-oriented and can therefore train a lot more people.

"It is very interdisciplinary, which is reflected by the two different departments involved," he said.

Testing center gets new home in Alison

Center allows community to take standardized tests at flexible times

BY MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

The computer-based testing center has moved to a new location in Alison Hall due to restructuring of space in Pearson Hall, assistant registrar Mary Jo Higgins said.

The center is a testing site created in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service, she said.

It administers the computer based Graduate Records Examination, Graduate Management Admission Test, Test of English as a Foreign Language and Praxis tests for university students and others in the region.

Mary Ruth Pierce, testing operations coordinator, said the move is good for the center.

"It gives us more space," she said. "Now there is a full-sized waiting room, a testing room and I have my own office."

Joseph DeMartile, university registrar, said he agrees the center's move is beneficial.

"It's a larger and better location

for students and the general public," he said.

Over the past two years, the center has seen growth in the amount of resources and in the number of test takers.

"When I came here it was a one-man show," Pierce said.

She said she now has an assistant and six proctors to help her administer the tests.

In addition, Pierce said, the center has increased from four computers to six, and with the additional space, it might increase further.

"Basically, we took a move we had no choice in and made it to our benefit," she said.

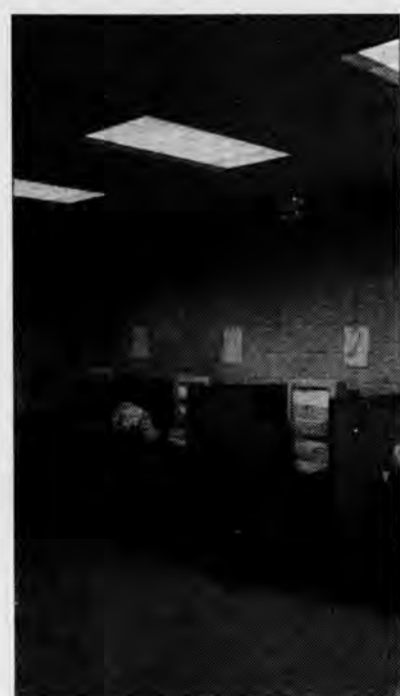
Higgins said the center is often booked with appointments, sometimes a month in advance.

"We are getting more university students because the Praxis exam is being required and because this is a generation that has grown up with computers," she said.

Junior Melissa Beatson said it was the computer-based aspect of the Praxis that initially worried her.

"I thought I wouldn't understand it as much as a regular test," she said. "Doing it now, it seems pretty easy because there is instruction on how to use the program."

ETS approached the Registrar's Office 10 years ago about creating a



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
GREs and Praxis are among two tests administered at the new computer-based facility.

center on campus capable of administering computer-based tests.

DeMartile said the university saw the center as an advantage for students at the university and in the region.

"Now they can test whenever they want instead of the usual once or twice a year," he said.

Senior Brad Nathanson said he likes the convenience the center offers.

"I can pick the best time," he said. "I don't have to put up with their time schedule."

Free drop/add ended Tues.

BY EMILY FRANKENBERG
Staff Reporter

In a frenzied filling of ovals with No. 2 pencils, students observed the end of the free drop/add period Tuesday.

During the first 10 days of the semester, students may withdraw from courses without financial consequences. Now, students must pay a \$20 processing fee in addition to the price of the credits dropped.

Joseph Di Martile, university registrar, stated in an e-mail message that of approximately 60,000 individual course requests submitted in May, an estimated 2,750 could not be scheduled.

"Most of the requests that cannot be scheduled are for a very limited number of courses," he said.

Di Martile said an example was THEA 102, which had five sections with a total of 80 seats. Since 500 students requested the course, the majority could not be scheduled.

One change this semester to the drop/add process was the removal of the "this section and no other" option from scantron sheets.

Di Martile said as a result of the change many students knew early on that all sections of a course were filled.

"I think it helped," he said. "Students who were short one course, Theater 102 for example, seemed to be able to find an alternative earlier in the process."

The University Bookstore made



THE REVIEW/Erica Boyer
Students look through the Fall Semester registration booklet, hoping to add a class in time to avoid paying an extra \$20 fee.

Wednesday the last day for students to receive full refunds on unneeded textbooks.

Bookstore Manager Leslie Friedman said the bookstore has always allowed students a one-day grace period after the drop/add deadline.

"We were trying to make sure students knew about the one day grace period this year, because of Tuesday's events," she said. "We don't usually make a big deal about it."

Junior Sandra Edmee said she noticed in certain majors drop/add was not an issue.

"I actually tried to add a course," she said, "but I guess nursing majors are restricted to a certain group of

courses, so they wouldn't let me."

Freshman Jay Quaglia said he used drop/add at the last minute.

"I just dropped and added this week," he said. "There was a science lab I had to switch."

Sophomore Jessica Haight said she went through the drop/add process twice.

"I switched to have a certain professor," Haight said, "but then I switched again to take a completely different class."

Freshman Brett Entekin said the university should have made more announcements concerning the date.

"I knew it was the 11th, but some people might have missed it," he said. "They should have publicized it more."

Cut the fat ... blot the grease

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
News Features Editor

Ahh, pizza — that cheesy greasy goodness.

While cheese may be in demand, many students on campus are saying "no" to the excess grease.

According to a study conducted by ABC Research, blotting pizza with a napkin actually removes a large amount of fat. Dabbing the oil off each slice of pizza reduces the slice's total fat nine to 14 percent, the study found.

Maria Pippidis, Extension Agent III of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, said although she had not heard of the study, the tabulations sounded correct.

"Oil is straight fat," she said, "so by taking off a percentage of the oil, you are removing a percentage of the fat."

The excess oil seems to be a turn-off for most students, said junior Chris Papi, who has been blotting his pizza slices for years.

"Pizza is so greasy," he said. "When you fold a slice of pizza, and the grease just pours out — that's why I do it."

Papi said although he is altering the amount of grease on the pizza, he does not think it changes the taste.

Freshman Tracy Green said she disagrees. Although she has ordered pizza only once this year, she, too, has been blotting her pizza for as long as she can remember.

"The grease is disgusting," she said, "and it just tastes better because I am not drinking oil."

Both Papi and Green said they knew they were saving calories by blotting the pizza, and that was part of the reason they did it.

"I just kind of assumed I was removing a big part of the calories," Green said. "Grease is the fat part of



Pizza lovers can lower this fatty food's detrimental health effects through blotting off grease and choosing pies with low-fat toppings.

the pizza."

Pippidis said even if the excess oil is removed, a slice of pizza still has a high fat content.

"The fat is still there," she said. "It's in the cheese and in the sauce. A large part [of the fat] is what you are putting in your pizza and what you are making it with."

Olives, anchovies, cheese, real Italian sauces and meats such as pepperoni and sausage still have high numbers of fat calories and fat grams, she said.

To reduce fat, Pippidis said, people should use the best ingredients possible.

"In order to make a pizza with the least amount of calories, people should be using ingredients that are low in fat," she said.

THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
These ingredients include low-fat mozzarella, low-fat sauces and vegetables.

"The best pizza has vegetables on it," she said. "Olives have a high fat content, so use vegetables like peppers, broccoli and onions that have not been sautéed beforehand."

Freshman Doug Lotrecchio said he does not use a napkin to absorb the excess oil off his pizza.

"Generally I don't eat that much pizza," he said. "We've only ordered it twice this year, and I've never blotted off the oil."

Lotrecchio said although he does not blot, he lets some of the oil drip off prior to eating.

"I might try it now," he said, "since it saves calories — and that freshman 15."

Council discusses city plans

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editor

The return of university students to Newark was among the topics discussed at the City Council meeting Monday night.

Councilwoman Chris Rewa, 6th District, said the city has cooperated with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and local residents in a campaign to help combat Newark's binge drinking problem.

Rewa said she was pleased to hold a press conference at her home on Prospect Avenue last week and is hopeful it is the start of a positive relationship between university students and the permanent community.

"It was a delightful presence and I feel the comments were well-received," she said.

"Every year we say we have to have better relations and every year we have to reinvent the wheel," she said. "We have to take the first step."

Rewa said she feels her home on Prospect Avenue is a microcosm of Newark — with its own problems, just on a smaller scale.

"We have traffic problems and after-hours problems," she said. "But the city has done an amazing job [of helping us fix the problems]."

"Party houses are being monitored and the police presence has been

enhanced," she said.

Rewa said she commends the city for the changes, most of which took place after she talked to the city manager's office.

"My neighbors are saying 'hey, good job — you've trimmed the shrubs

"We have traffic problems and after-hours problems."

— Councilwoman Chris Rewa, 6th district

and got the party shut down," she said.

Rick Armitage, university director of Government Relations, addressed council members and answered their questions about the university and student body.

Armitage said he hopes the university's reception of an extension of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant will help to continue reducing alcohol-related problems in Newark.

Armitage said he recognized a "magnitude of problems" were still left to be fixed.

Another issue addressed was a recent bill passed requiring sprinkler systems in city buildings, which was brought to the council's attention by councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District.

Clifton said he was concerned because the ordinance, which is now in effect, does not address all possible situations and could leave some residents in a "catch 22" situation.

Builder Keith Adams said he was one such resident affected by the change.

Adams, who is in the process of building a new housing development within the city, did not hear of the ordinance change until after all of his pipes had been installed.

To change it now, he said, would incur \$300,000 to \$500,000 in charges.

"I've never seen a change like this that has such a dramatic impact," he said. "I'm going to have to live with the costs I incur."

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said it was not the council's intention to create an ordinance that would have such dramatic effects on residents.

The council decided to get more information on those who would be affected by the codes and then re-vote on the ordinance.



Co-ed dorms used to be prohibited.

This fall, find out why...

**TUESDAYS
FOX**

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It started as a joke.
Now the joke is on them.

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www.joyridemovie.com

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Schools start up drug-free plans

BY JAIME MARINE
Staff Reporter

Smoking and drug addiction will add an estimated \$41 billion to the expense of elementary and secondary education this year, according to a recent study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

David Bergeron, chief of policy and budget development for the U.S. Department of Education, said a program known as Safe and Drug-Free Schools is now implemented in schools around the country.

He said the program provides funding to two separate areas — the State Grants for Drug and Violence Prevention Program and the National Program.

Bergeron said budget estimates for the 2001-2002 school year show that the U.S. Department of Education will spend approximately \$650,000 to fund the program, and will appropriate an estimated \$439,250 in grants to programs fitting certain criteria.

The State Grants for Drug and Violence Prevention Program is designed to allocate money for state and local educational services, he said, which are based in schools, communities and state programs that teach prevention strategies to America's youth.

"A panel of experts votes on programs and determines what programs are promoted nationally as 'promising' and 'exemplary,'" Bergeron said. "Nine programs will be given the award of 'exemplary' and 39 will be given the distinction of 'promising.'"

Direct National Program gives direct grants to districts and communities with growing drug problems, he said. They also give direct grants for program evaluations and development and distribution of information about them.

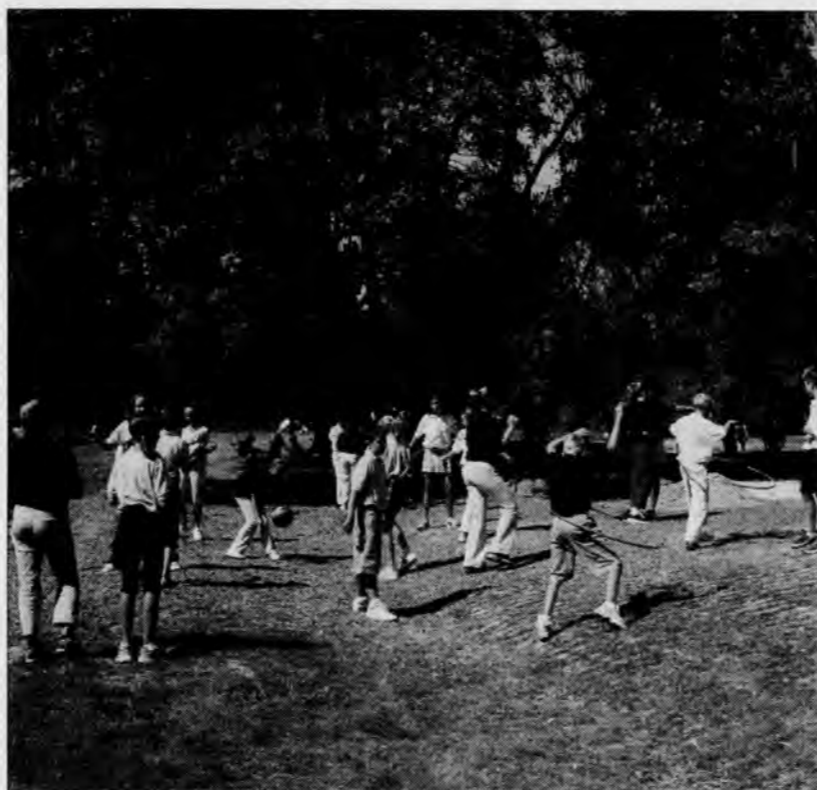
Delaware is also taking steps to educate children on the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Janet Arns, education associate of health for the Delaware Department of Education, said the state receives a certain amount of money to devote to drug education.

For the 2001-2002 school year, the state will receive an estimated \$394,346 from the government in accordance with the Safe and Drug Free Schools Program, she said.

The money the state receives must be divided in accordance with federal regulations, Arns said, and 70 percent of that must be distributed to local school districts based on the schools enrollment.

She said the law mandates that



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
The Safe and Drug-Free Schools program will contribute funding to assist in teaching prevention strategies to America's youth.

30 percent of those funds go to schools demonstrating a great need for drug education programs.

The 70 percent of funds received by the state will be used for after-school programs, community service projects, curriculum acquisition or development, K-12 prevention education/involvement, parent education and teacher staff training.

The Christina School District is just one of the state's 19 school districts to receive this funding.

Yvette Santiago, Christina School District's student services manager, said the district, the largest in the state, will receive \$196,000 in funding this year, which will be divided between

programs and staffing.

She said the money would be spent educating students in kindergarten through 12th grade, using a program titled "Here's Looking at You 2001."

Santiago said each grade level is required to devote a certain number of hours to drug education each year.

Although national and state governments incorporate drug education into school curriculums, education majors at the university are not required to take classes in this area.

Professor Gail Rys, assistant director of education, said no programs in drug education are currently offered to education students at this time.

Bush's education plan moving up

Versions of Bush's bill passed in the House, Senate — revisions to follow

BY JAIME CHERUNDOLO
Staff Reporter

Before Tuesday's tragic terrorist attacks, Congress was busy working out the details of President George W. Bush's "No Child Left Behind" Act, an education plan aimed toward raising the academic achievement of public school students in kindergarten through grade 12.

The House of Representatives and the Senate, who have passed versions of the bill, now have a conference committee assigned to work out a compromise between the two plans.

Elizabeth Brealey, press secretary for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., confirmed that Castle is a member of the conference committee and chairman of the sub-committee for K-12 education reform. She said his main goal was to increase the level of achievement for all students.

"Obviously some students have more money and receive a better education than others, giving them an advantage," Brealey said.

Castle wants the plan to level the playing field for all students, she said.

Castle and the rest of the conference committee must sit down and go title by title to reach a decision, Brealey said.

The goal for the committee is to send a bill to Bush's desk for his signature by the end of October, she said.

The major difference between the two proposals is authorization for spending, Brealey said. In general, the Senate has approved more spending and the House has approved less.

Valerie Woodruff, secretary of education for the Delaware Department of Education, said public schools already comply with

the annual testing component of Bush's education proposal.

She said Delaware public schools have annually tested grades three, five, eight and 10 for several years now.

Woodruff said the state started testing all grades, except for grades 11 and 12, last year.

As secretary of education, Woodruff said she has been working with Castle, Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. and Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. to inform them of the department of education's goals.

"Our concern is that somehow the plan will require changes in the existing state system," she said. "We are telling them to let us do what we have been doing."

Woodruff said Delaware public schools are held accountable under the current system.

"We have established a very good system in Delaware and it's fair," she said.

Denise Cardinal, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association, said the organization has some reservations about Bush's education bill as well, but is happy to see debate over the topic.

"Overall, we're happy that the president and the first lady have brought attention to education," she said, "but we're not certain that some things outlined would be best for public schools."

The NEA is concerned about the lack of full funding for Title 1 schools under the current proposed legislation, Cardinal said. Title 1 is a program set up for schools in low income areas to receive federal funding.

She said there are several schools that meet Title 1 criteria, but have yet to receive assistance.

Another concern for the NEA is that schools which fail to meet "adequate yearly progress" standards might have funding cut, Cardinal said.

"It isn't right to tie federal funds to test results," she said. "If you have a school that isn't doing well, the last thing you should do is take away its funding."



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The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University and Newark police — are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this fall — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this fall, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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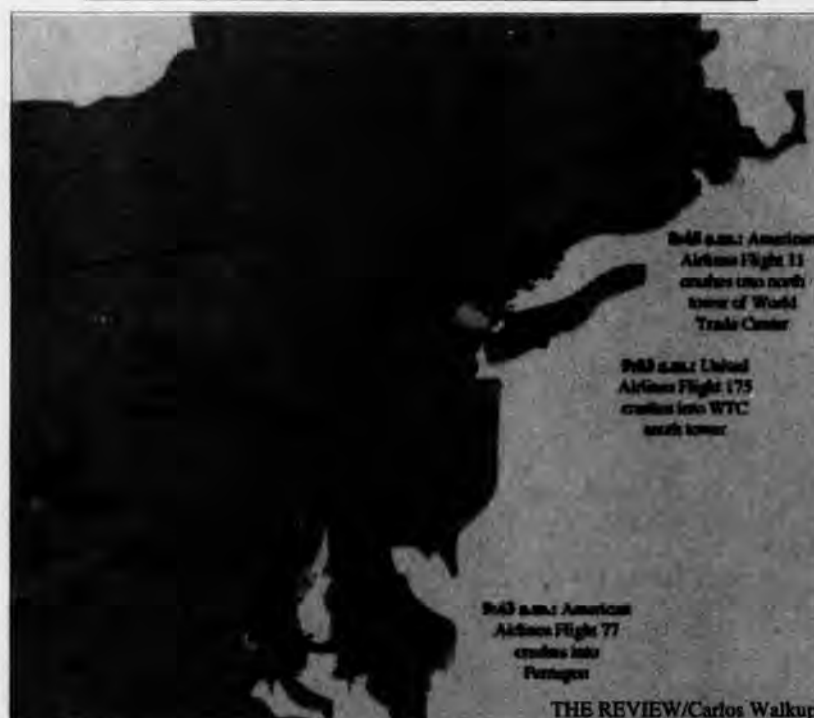
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Cycle of events



Minner orders tighter security

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National/State News Editor

In response to Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner ordered all public and charter schools to close and all non-essential state employees to return home.

Minner's announcement came just before 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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Minner said Tuesday's events necessitated a time of caution.

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During the call, Minner reiterated her assertion that Delaware was not in a state of emergency.

Despite this, she said, public safety organizations throughout the state had gone on a heightened state of alert.

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Pack said DEMA has been inundated with calls from civilian volunteers throughout Delaware, offering their services to New York and Virginia.

"It has been truly heartwarming," she said. "Right now we are taking

names and numbers of willing volunteers, but we are currently in a holding pattern until we are asked for our assistance."

Pack said DEMA expected to be called in to relieve emergency workers currently involved in the search and recovery efforts underway in New York and the Pentagon.

Immediately following Tuesday's events, all three members of Delaware's congressional delegation responded to the attack on America.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. and Rep. Michael N. Castle R-Del. all issued statements of condolence and condemnation against acts of terrorism.

On Wednesday morning each made comments on the respective floors of both the House and Senate, which unanimously passed a joint resolution declaring Sept. 12, 2001 "a national day of unity and mourning."

Country still looking for answers

continued from A1

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reopened Wednesday night.

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Overseas students react

BY DANIELLE ULMAN
News Features Editor

As reports of terrorist attacks on the United States reached the world, university students abroad, just acclimating themselves to their surroundings, received the news via resident directors, said Lisa Chieffo and Bill McNabb, co-directors of International Programs and Special Sessions.

They said they requested resident directors meet with students to inform them of the tragedies.

The university currently has approximately 100 students overseas on study abroad programs in London, Paris and Grenada, Chieffo said.

Lizzie Terry, director of the university's London Center, said students expressed disbelief at the initial announcement of the news.

"When I told the students what happened, they didn't believe me," she said, "but I assured them I was telling the truth."

"Everyone was in complete shock."

Senior Emily Wimberley, studying in London, said she and a friend received the news from an instant message sent from the

United States, which stated the World Trade Center had collapsed.

After unsuccessfully trying to get information from the Internet, Wimberley said, she and a group of students went to the local pub to watch the coverage on TV.

"The people in the pub were really nice," she said. "They saw us crying and realized we were Americans, and told us how sorry they were."

Cards and flowers adorned the gates outside of the U.S. embassy in London Tuesday night as those sympathetic to the plight of Americans offered their condolences, Terry said.

Chieffo and McNabb said they received several phone calls from parents of university students abroad, mostly to express concern at their inability to contact their children.

"I suspect that by this point most parents have gotten in touch with their children," McNabb said.

The university currently has no plans to cancel any programs, he said, but his department plans to follow advice given by the State Department concerning Americans who are abroad.

Professor Jeffrey Miller, a

resident director in London last fall, said it must be difficult to be abroad at this time.

"It would feel a lot like it did to be away during the election," he said. "There's a lot of confusion and you don't feel close to the situation."

"I can say that I would feel very well informed by the British press," he said. "Wimberley said Tuesday's events reflected on the London residents who offered sympathy."

"People on the [Underground] put away their newspapers that had horrible pictures on the front," she said.

Chieffo said students have not been told to remain in their respective countries.

"There has been no warning as of yet for students to stay where they are," she said, "only a recommendation to heighten the level of cautiousness."

Wimberley, who plans to travel this weekend, said she is only mildly concerned about flying.

"There have been security restrictions on the flights," she said. "I feel safer in London than I would in the states."

"London knows how to deal with this much better than America."

Classes continue despite tragedy

continued from A1

development, said the department has extended their hours and more counselors are available.

"We are trying to accommodate everyone," he said.

The counseling center has 11 psychologists, two psychiatrists, four doctoral interns, two post-doctoral fellows and four master's degree candidates willing to help, Bishop said.

"We are staffed adequately to meet the demands," he said.

Professor Ralph Begleiter said Tuesday is a day that defined our lives.

"We will think about things before this day and after this day," he said.

Begleiter said he has been incorporating discussions in his classes about the incidents by bringing in tapes and talking about how the media covered the event.

"Sometimes media does not know more than the public," Begleiter said. "[Journalists] don't know everything."

He said there has been an absence of human element in the coverage.

"To feel true magnitude, we need to see human magnitude, not just a building crumble," Begleiter said. "We didn't see survivors talking about their experiences."

"Real people lost their lives and real families have been torn apart."

He said it may not be important who is responsible for the tragedy.

"Will this make us feel better?" Begleiter said. "Tragedy is too big for this to go away."

"Oklahoma, we knew exactly who did it, and that did not go away."

He said he has covered a lot of terrorism events in the past as a CNN correspondent.

"I saw this coming," Begleiter said. "I am shocked at the scale of human tragedy."

Residents gather at local churches

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Managing News Editor

Church bells ring in the distance as people gather together in moments of silence and prayer for the United States.

University-wide vigils and student gatherings Tuesday night memorialized the morning's loss of lives in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Neighbors, friends, teachers and students gather for support and prayer as one community in Newark and Wilmington houses of worship.

Approximately seven pastors met Wednesday morning to organize an interfaith service later that evening.

Reverend Bernard "Skip" Keels, senior pastor at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street, said vocalizing helped the pastors get over their initial shocks.

"Since it was short notice, we began looking at the issues involved and how we might respond as a community," he said.

Keels said approximately 450 residents in the Newark area prayed for the victims of the country at Wednesday night's service.

"We look at it as a 'shalom,' — remembering the victims," he said. "It's a time for people to gather and discuss their fears and support each other for the loss and tragedy."

The service lasted approximately

an hour and as a combined effort, the pastors welcomed worshippers of other religions or sectors including those of the Presbyterian, Jewish, Episcopal and Islamic faiths.

"It's going to be a time for people to shoulder one another's burdens," Keels said.

As families make phone calls and colleagues wait for messages, churches, temples, mosques and synagogues join hands as expressions of sympathy.

Steve Mahoney, minister at the Church of Christ on Salem Church Road, said Wednesday night's devotional service included singing and scripture reading as opposed to the traditional Bible study session.

"I developed some different categories of prayer," he said. "[The service] provided a sense of calm, a sense of reassurance and a sense that we're together."

Mahoney said he felt the spiritual prayers guided people and created a feeling of comfort for church

members.

"We've enjoyed some good times and some tragedies," he said. "We are a family."

"People wanted time together to share and reflect."

Mahoney said he is thankful because one congregation member was at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. early Tuesday morning, but returned to Delaware approximately one hour before the plane crash.

A second member was in Manhattan, but is safe and returned home Wednesday night, he said.

"We'll also share some of the sorrow," Mahoney said. "We have some friends and associates who are missing."

In Wilmington at the Masjid Al-Kauthar, the former Muslim Center, Imam Rudolph Ali said he and his colleagues created a statement on their position of what has happened and will hand them out to the community

today.

It reads in part, "Masjid Al-Kauthar strongly condemns the plane attacks and expresses deep sorrow for Americans that were killed."

Ali said it continues on to say, "there is no cause to justify the immoral and inhumane act that has affected innocent lives."

He said his association encourages the Muslim community to give blood donations and pray on behalf of those killed and for families that are still suffering.

"We send our condolences," Ali said. "We support all efforts of the investigation to find who did this."

Like most people, he said, his congregation is shocked.

"There's not much emotion right now," Ali said. "They can't believe that something like this would happen."

"They're really not saying too much — we're just waiting as any judge does."

Like Reverends Keel and Mahoney, Rabbi Daniel Satlow of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington said he held a special interfaith service at the synagogue Wednesday night as well.

"We felt it was important for us to express our grief and support," he said, "and to offer prayers and come together as a community in response to yesterday's tragic events."



Community members gather at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street for a special service Wednesday night.

"This affects us not only as Jews, but as Americans."

The leadership of the community hoped to give members a chance to break into small groups after the service.

"We organized rooms by community, synagogues, churches, etcetera," Satlow said. "People were with other people that they already knew."

He said a number of people had an opportunity to stand up in front of the large crowd and make a statement on their reflection of the tragic events.

"I think in times of crisis,

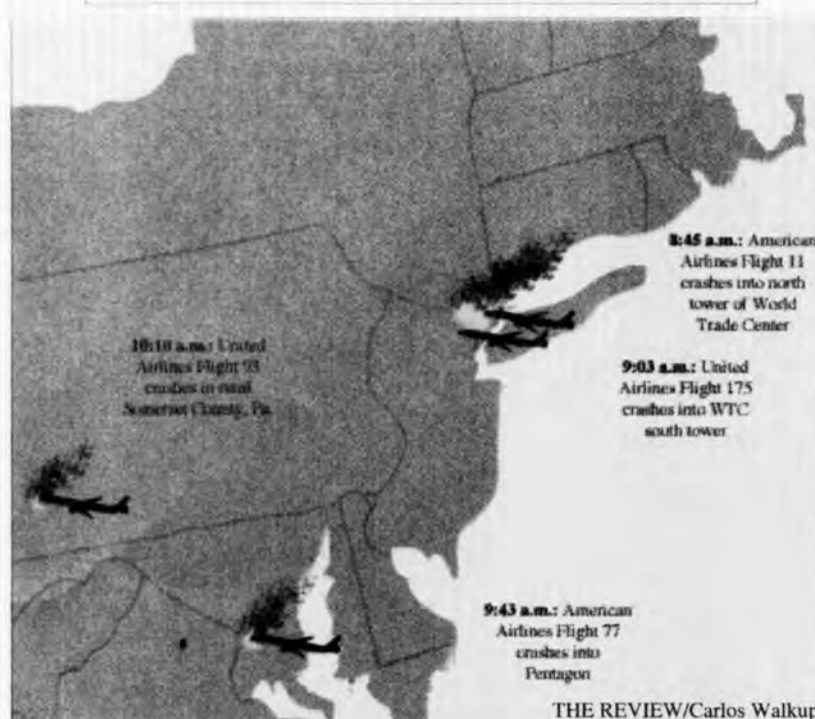
reassurance comes through personal contact," Satlow said. "I think it'll be healthy for people."

"Physical contact and singing together is reassuring in a way that goes much deeper than intellectually."

These services in Newark and Wilmington will help local communities in the area to grieve and cope with Tuesday's events.

As church bells keep ringing and people keep praying, a spiritual remembrance will form in honor of lives lost.

Cycle of events



THE REVIEW/Carlos Walkup

Country still looking for answers

continued from A1

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"I will direct the full resources of the United States' intelligence and law enforcement ... to find those responsible and to bring them to justice," he said. "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

In a statement made early Wednesday morning, Bush said he considered Tuesday's actions acts of war and that the allies of the United States would aid the country if need be. The North American Treaty Organization said it will support the United States.

Bush also addressed the nation on Thursday morning, calling the attack "the first war of the 21st century."

Shortly after the crashes, the Federal Aviation Administration closed all airports and cancelled all flights headed toward American destinations. It is the first time in history all commercial air traffic was halted.

Minner orders tighter security

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National State News Editor

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names and numbers of willing volunteers, but we are currently in a holding pattern until we are asked for our assistance."

Pack said DEMA expected to be called in to relieve emergency workers currently involved in the search and recovery efforts underway in New York and the Pentagon.

Immediately following Tuesday's events, all three members of Delaware's congressional delegation responded to the attack on America.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. and Rep. Michael N. Castle R-Del. all issued statements of condolence and condemnation against acts of terrorism.

On Wednesday morning each made comments on the respective floors of both the House and Senate, which unanimously passed a joint resolution declaring Sept. 12, 2001 "a national day of unity and mourning."



Gov. Ruth Ann Minner



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Steven Heller

Overseas students react

BY DANIELLE ULMAN
News Features Editor

As reports of terrorist attacks on the United States reached the world, university students abroad, just acclimating themselves to their surroundings, received the news via resident directors, said Lisa Chieffo and Bill McNabb, co-directors of International Programs and Special Sessions.

They said they requested resident directors meet with students to inform them of the tragedies.

The university currently has approximately 100 students overseas on study abroad programs in London, Paris and Granada, Chieffo said.

Lizzie Terry, director of the university's London Center, said students expressed disbelief at the initial announcement of the news.

"When I told the students what happened, they didn't believe me," she said, "but I assured them I was telling the truth."

"Everyone was in complete shock."

Senior Emily Wimberley, studying in London, said she and a friend received the news from an instant message sent from the

United States, which stated the World Trade Center had collapsed.

After unsuccessfully trying to get information from the Internet, Wimberley said, she and a group of students went to the local pub to watch the coverage on TV.

"The people in the pub were really nice," she said. "They saw us crying and realized we were Americans, and told us how sorry they were."

Cards and flowers adorned the gates outside of the U.S. embassy in London Tuesday night as those sympathetic to the plight of Americans offered their condolences, Terry said.

Chieffo and McNabb said they received several phone calls from parents of university students abroad, mostly to express concern at their inability to contact their children.

"I suspect that by this point most parents have gotten in touch with their children," McNabb said.

The university currently has no plans to cancel any programs, he said, but his department plans to follow advice given by the State Department concerning Americans who are abroad.

Professor Jeffrey Miller, a

resident director in London last fall, said it must be difficult to be abroad at this time.

"It would feel a lot like it did to be away during the election," he said. "There's a lot of confusion and you don't feel close to the situation."

"I can say that I would feel very well informed by the British press," Wimberley said Tuesday's events reflected on the London residents who offered sympathy.

"People on the [Underground] put away their newspapers that had horrible pictures on the front," she said.

Chieffo said students have not been told to remain in their respective countries.

"There has been no warning as of yet for students to stay where they are," she said, "only a recommendation to heighten the level of cautiousness."

Wimberley, who plans to travel this weekend, said she is only mildly concerned about flying.

"There have been security restrictions on the flights," she said. "I feel safer in London than I would in the states."

"London knows how to deal with this much better than America,"

Classes continue despite tragedy

continued from A1

development, said the department has extended their hours and more counselors are available.

"We are trying to accommodate everyone," he said.

The counseling center has 11 psychologists, two psychiatrists, four doctoral interns, two post-doctoral fellows and four master's degree candidates willing to help, Bishop said.

"We are staffed adequately to meet the demands," he said.

Professor Ralph Begleiter said Tuesday is a day that defined our lives.

"We will think about things before this day and after this day," he said.

Begleiter said he has been incorporating discussions in his classes about the incidents by bringing in tapes and talking about how the media covered the event.

"Sometimes media does not know more than the public," Begleiter said. "We [journalists] don't know everything."

He said there has been an absence of human element in the coverage.

"To feel true magnitude, we need to see human magnitude, not just a building crumble," Begleiter said. "We didn't see survivors talking about their experiences."

"Real people lost their lives and real families have been torn apart."

He said it may not be important who is responsible for the tragedy.

"Will this make us feel better?" Begleiter said. "Tragedy is too big for this to go away."

"Oklahoma, we knew exactly who did it, and that did not go away."

He said he has covered a lot of terrorism events in the past as a CNN correspondent.

"I saw this coming," Begleiter said. "I am shocked at the scale of human tragedy."

Residents gather at local churches

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Managing News Editor

Church bells ring in the distance as people gather together in moments of silence and prayer for the United States.

University-wide vigils and student gatherings Tuesday night memorialized the morning's loss of lives in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Neighbors, friends, teachers and students gather for support and prayer as one community in Newark and Wilmington houses of worship.

Approximately seven pastors met Wednesday morning to organize an interfaith service later that evening.

Reverend Bernard "Skip" Keels, senior pastor at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street, said vocalizing helped the pastors get over their initial shocks.

"Since it was short notice, we began looking at the issues involved and how we might respond as a community," he said.

Keels said approximately 450 residents in the Newark area prayed for the victims of the country at Wednesday night's service.

"We look at it as a 'shalom,' remembering the victims," he said. "It's a time for people to gather and discuss their fears and support each other for the loss and tragedy."

The service lasted approximately

an hour and as a combined effort, the pastors welcomed worshippers of other religions or sectors including those of the Presbyterian, Jewish, Episcopal and Islamic faiths.

"It's going to be a time for people to shoulder one another's burdens," Keels said.

As families make phone calls and colleagues wait for messages, churches, temples, mosques and synagogues join hands as expressions of sympathy.

Steve Mahoney, minister at the Church of Christ on Salem Church Road, said Wednesday night's devotional service included singing and scripture reading as opposed to the traditional Bible study session.

"I developed some different categories of prayer," he said. "[The service] provided a sense of calm, a sense of reassurance and a sense that we're together."

Mahoney said he felt the spiritual prayers guided people and created a feeling of comfort for church

members.

"We've enjoyed some good times and some tragedies," he said. "We are a family."

"People wanted time together to share and reflect."

Mahoney said he is thankful because one congregation member was at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. early Tuesday morning, but returned to Delaware approximately one hour before the plane crash.

A second member was in Manhattan, but is safe and returned home Wednesday night, he said.

"We'll also share some of the sorrow," Mahoney said. "We have some friends and associates who are missing."

In Wilmington at the Masjid Al-Kauthar, the former Muslim Center, Imam Rudolph Ali said he and his colleagues created a statement on their position of what has happened and will hand them out to the community

today.

It reads in part, "Masjid Al-Kauthar strongly condemns the plane attacks and expresses deep sorrow for Americans that were killed."

Ali said it continues on to say, "there is no cause to justify the immoral and inhumane act that has affected innocent lives."

He said his association encourages the Muslim community to give blood donations and pray on behalf of those killed and for families that are still suffering.

"We send our condolences," Ali said. "We support all efforts of the investigation to find who did this."

Like most people, he said, his congregation is shocked.

"There's not much emotion right now," Ali said. "They can't believe that something like this would happen."

"They're really not saying too much — we're just waiting as any judge does."

Like Reverends Keel and Mahoney, Rabbi Daniel Satlow of Wilmington said he held a special interfaith service at the synagogue Wednesday night as well.

"We felt it was important for us to express our grief and support," he said, "and to offer prayers and come together as a community in response to yesterday's tragic events."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Community members gather at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street for a special service Wednesday night.

"This affects us not only as Jews, but as Americans."

The leadership of the community hoped to give members a chance to break into small groups after the service.

"We organized rooms by community, synagogues, churches, etcetera," Satlow said. "People were with other people that they already knew."

He said a number of people had an opportunity to stand up in front of the large crowd and make a statement on their reflection of the tragic events.

"I think in times of crisis,

reassurance comes through personal contact," Satlow said. "I think it'll be healthy for people."

"Physical contact and singing together is reassuring in a way that goes much deeper than intellectually."

These services in Newark and Wilmington will help local communities in the area to grieve and cope with Tuesday's events.

As church bells keep ringing and people keep praying, a spiritual remembrance will form in honor of lives lost.

Campus, Newark express feelings

continued from A1

you get in touch with" and simply "Are you OK?"

Thoughts of classes and papers quickly turned into worry and frantic phone calls home as students learned more about the terrorist attacks that had happened throughout the day.

Freshman Stephanie Cary said she was in the dining hall eating breakfast when she heard the news of the attacks over the radio.

"They interrupted a song, but no one did anything. If they heard it, they didn't seem to realize it," she said. "I was looking around to see if anyone heard."

"I just didn't believe it. I thought it might be a prank. Then I realized it was real."

Cary said she went to wake up her roommate, freshman Brie Hanuszek, because she was from New York.

Cary and Hanuszek, like many on campus, spent the day mesmerized in front of the television, silently watching and waiting.

"I didn't believe it," Hanuszek said. "I just watched the news for a long time. I was just in denial."

Between classes, any television set on campus became a gathering place for astounded students and faculty anxiously awaiting the latest details.

Junior Stephanie Cavalli said she spent the day watching the events unfold on the televisions in the Trabant University Center.

"There were so many people just glued to the TVs," she said. "Just watching."

As students walked to class, those who had heard the news could be distinguished from those who had not. For those who had not seen the horror, talks of parties and normal collegiate gossip seemed trivial and completely irrelevant.

Junior Lauren Dematteis, whose family lives in New York, said her mother called her in the morning to let her know that her father and brother were alive and well.

"I was ready to throw up," she said. "I was full of so many emotions. I just sat in front of the TV all day, just in disbelief."

"Every time I saw it, my heart just fell."

Senior Mark Molesworth said he was in his class when the second plane crashed into the World Trade Center.

"All of a sudden it was very real," he said. "I skipped my next class to go home."

The day seemed to go by in a blur for students, especially those who had friends or family members still unaccounted for.

Phone lines were consistently busy and cell phones seemed to have stopped working, only adding to the frustration, stress and helplessness felt by all.

Heather Williams, a graduate student who works at the university Employee Wellness Center, said she was working when she heard the news and has been in a state of total disbelief since.

"Everyone started coming in and said the World Trade Center had crumbled to the ground," she said. "Faculty were canceling appointments because they couldn't tear themselves away from the TV."

"Some of them said they had to come in and work out just to be able to deal with the stress."

Williams said the day's news especially hit home because she has family in a small Pennsylvania town close to where one of the planes crashed.

"Of course everyone was concerned with what was happening in New York City," she said. "But, when you hear such a tiny town's name on TV, it has a huge impact on you."

Seniors Troy Gordon and Eric Johnson sat together in the Scrounge, their eyes rarely leaving the huge television updating the world on the crisis. Their lunch trays lay beside them on the table, practically ignored.

Gordon said he first heard about the incidents while taking attendance in a class he proctors.

He said after the class, he joined a mass of students watching a television in Purnell Hall and realized the magnitude of the catastrophe.

"I just saw that huge hole in the building," he said. "It was stunning, stupefying — I was disgusted."

Gordon said the atmosphere on campus was significantly altered as the day progressed.

"You could see it everywhere," he said. "Everyone was talking about it."

Adding to the accounts of

individuals who were "supposed to be there," Gordon said a friend of his had a meeting at the World Trade Center that morning but overslept and missed it.

"I'm glad that's the most personal connection I have to it," he said.

"I didn't believe it. You don't think it would happen in America."
— Freshman Dave Hayes

Seniors Melissa Naulty and Theresa Gajewski were sitting together near Memorial Hall Tuesday night, talking about the day, when they said they saw two F-14 jets fly over head, and assumed they were from Dover Air Force Base.

"We both looked up and got really scared," Gajewski said.

The women said they were still reeling from the shock of the day.

Naulty said she had not woken up until noon, and at the time, was unaware of the day's tragic events.

She said when she checked her e-mail, an uncle had sent a message to her family asking them all to post a message on their family Web site as soon as possible, which she did.

"One of my relatives who works in Manhattan had posted that 'the Big Apple is really weird right now, there are no cars anywhere, it's just silent,'" Naulty said.

Upon turning on her television, Naulty said the first thing that popped into her mind was, "I want my mommy."

Gajewski said a comment made by a co-worker during the day really struck a chord within her.

"I work with a lot of foreign people at the Center for Composite

Materials," she said. "Someone from Germany said they had come to this country because it was secure."

"Now he's scared to walk down the street."

The disbelief and loss of security seemed a common thread among everyone who witnessed the day's historic events.

Graduate student Yashpal Bhandari, from India, said he was completely

shocked.

"It's horrible," he said. "This is what we come across every day in my home country."

"According to us, the U.S. is the most powerful country. Something like this is not expected [to happen] but I guess it can happen anywhere — there should just be a stop to all of this."

"I just can't believe that there is so much hatred in this world."
— Senior Dora Papanikolaou

Huddled with friends on the steps of Hullahen Hall, Papanikolaou said she was one of the people "who still doesn't know anything."

She said her father, who was supposed to be at a meeting in the World Trade Center that morning, was unharmed, but her cousins were still unaccounted for.

Senior Tianta Youngblood sat on a bench in front of Brown Laboratory, waiting for Tuesday night's vigil to begin. She said she had just come from the Center for Black Culture, where students had organized a last-minute community night for black students to come together for comfort and support.

Youngblood said the days events have made her re-evaluate the way she views the world.

"A lot of people take things for granted," she said. "They need to stop worrying about petty things."

Youngblood said an uneasiness has come over her, one that has been difficult to shake.

"I'm just really scared," she said. "I have cousins in New York City a brother stationed in the Army in Germany [whose] unit has already been told to be ready."

University alumna Vanessa Addeo came to Newark from Wilmington yesterday to be with friends.

"I was supposed to be at work, but I just felt sick and I couldn't go," she said. "I stopped at a Dunkin' Donuts on the way and I was just shaking. Everyone there had this glazed look in their eyes."

For those who make New York their home, the idea of returning and not seeing the World Trade Center towers in the skyline is devastating.

"When we go home it's the first thing we see," said Cavalli. "Now, when we go home, it will be a constant reminder — just depressing."

Junior Ian Doyno said it is just unthinkable that the Twin Towers are no longer a part of the skyline.

"When I drive over the bridge the next time, they won't be there," he said.

"I'm still in shock."



University religious leaders led more than 4,000 attendees in a vigil including prayer and the singing of 'America the Beautiful.'

Candles shine, campus unites

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA
Student Affairs Editor

As twilight set in over North Mall Tuesday, the whispers and hugs of more than 4,000 students, faculty and staff filled the evening air. People gathered on the grass, the sidewalks and the steps trying to fathom what had happened at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

On the warm September evening, campus religious leaders read a statement in unison, expressing their sorrow for the acts of terrorism in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Eight hundred candles illuminated the students' somber faces as they listened in complete silence to the spiritual offerings of seven members of the University Religious Leaders Organization.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman told an anecdote of a student who graduated from the university last year.

"The student said he was in the World Trade Building yesterday and got out," he said.

"I told him that he should thank God and he said, 'How can I thank God I got out when others didn't? How can God exist if this happens?'"

"I told him that God controls the world, but people have freedom."

He paused and looked out into the candlelit faces before him.

"We should answer this evil not with despair, but light — like the kind in your hands."

Senior Corrine Bria, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, spoke through teary eyes on behalf of the students.

"DUSC offers our regret to those who have lost," she said.

Bria, who offered help from DUSC for any group that wanted aid in grievances, asked for a peaceful reaction to the events.

"We ask you to replace violence with love," she said.



Students seeking comfort and answers for Tuesday's disaster think in silence.

Kimberly Zitzner, chaplain of the Thomas More Oratory, said the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Caucus and the URLO Chair sponsored the vigil, and have been and will continue to be supportive of students.

"Residence Life and the president's office called and asked us to organize this," she said. "We will continue to see what the students want and do what the university requests."

Lutheran Reverend Bruce Allen Heggen offered a prayer to the people of "different languages, cultures, skin colors and religions" to aid them in their shock and outrage.

"Silence also speaks, so these words are broken up by silence to add your own echoes," he said. "When we are speechless with terror, terror has done its job."

Coughs and the night sounds of crickets echoed during each silent period, after which Heggen would prompt the onlookers into a hearty "Amen."

who were there," he said.

Gil Johnson, assistant director of event services in Trabant, denied that public safety was called to disperse the crowd.

"Public safety was there for crowd control, no one was asked to leave," he said. "There were people all over the hallway and public safety was asked to assist them in lining up."

"People were waiting in line for an excess of two hours, and we just didn't have the man power to handle everyone."

Sigma Chi member Josh Burton said this is the fifth year his fraternity has sponsored this event.

"I think last year we had about 60 donors over two days," he said. "Today we're actually having to turn people away."

"The turnout is just unbelievable," Lisa Robinson, a public safety officer, said she had already signed up to give blood before the tragedy occurred.

"I've been waiting here for about three hours and I'm going to wait as long as it takes to donate," she said.

Junior Meredith Yatto said she was waiting to give blood because her roommates are from New York.

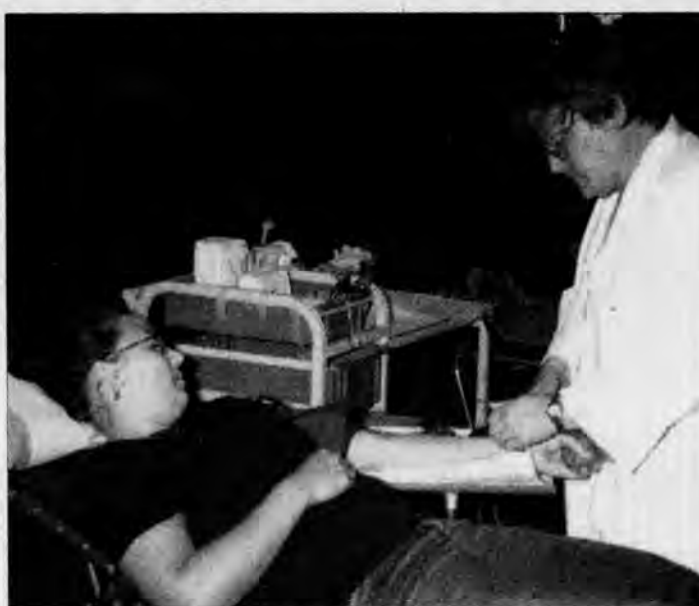
"Everyone knows someone who is affected by this," she said. "People don't know what else to do, and donating blood just feels like one way to possibly help."

Sophomore Kirsten Weiss said she felt a sense of civic duty.

"I feel almost obligated as a citizen to [give blood]," she said. "It's just such a grim mood here, no one knows anything else to do."

For students interested in donating blood or contributing to the Red Cross, contact the American Red Cross of Delmarva at 302-656-6620 or visit their Web site at http://helping.org/wtc/redcross_special.adp.

The American Association of Blood Banks, at www.aabb.org, issued a statement on their site: "Thanks to concerned citizens, blood supplies are now adequate, but blood will be needed in the coming weeks."



Senior Meredith Schecter (above) said she waited for three hours to donate blood. Hundreds of students (below) also tried to help victims of Tuesday's attacks.



Outpouring of students give blood

BY GRACE GODDARD
Student Affairs Editor

More than 180 students, faculty and members of the community donated blood Wednesday in the Trabant University Center to send to victims of the tragedy at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority hold a blood drive annually, but their scheduled day for the blood bank to visit coincidentally fell on the same day as the national tragedy, said senior Christine Licata, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Coordinator Shay Robb from the Delaware Blood Bank said approximately 180 students were allowed to give blood, with more than 300 others waiting in line.

Many of those students and residents in line were sent to a site across from Christiana Hospital, she said.

"A lot of the blood will go directly to New York as soon as military vehicles can get it there," she said. "Since roads are shut down, we're not sure how long that will take."

Marianne Lazorkick, supervisor of the Mobil Blood Bank of Delaware, said there was such a large turnout nurses had to make a trip back to headquarters to get more supplies.

Senior Megan Wyckoff said when she arrived, there was a line wrapped around the outside of Trabant and all the way out to the parking garage.

"I was in line for at least an hour, but then at 2:45 p.m., public safety came and said people had to leave," she said. "The drive was supposed to go until 5 p.m. and I heard nurses say they would stay until 7 p.m."

"It just didn't make sense to me, to turn people away, since this is for such a good cause."

Jim Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, said officers were not against the reason behind the blood drive, but rather were simply trying to provide crowd control.

"People at a certain point in line were asked to go to another site to donate blood because there was not enough equipment or personnel to deal with the number of people

The true story behind the Fighting Blue Hens

A rare breed's accension to fame in Revolutionary America

BY TOM MONAGHAN
Staff Reporter

Students know that the Bob Carpenter Center is the home of the Fightin' Blue Hens.

Few, however, know that tucked away in a small hen house just a few hundred yards away, the university has a collection of real blue hens.

In the back corner of the agricultural farm, behind the Field House, the university has been breeding blue hens for almost 40 years, said Robert Alphin, poultry research coordinator for the department of animal and food sciences.

This species of chicken is so rare, he said, it does not even exist outside of captivity.

The university currently has 24 blue hens at its breeding facility, a squat, unassuming structure located behind the Newton building on the agricultural farm.

Scott Hopkins, farm superintendent for agricultural and natural resources, said the university has been breeding them since the early '60s, and because of the controlled environment in which the breeding takes place, the university has developed its own breed of blue hens with a unique coloration.

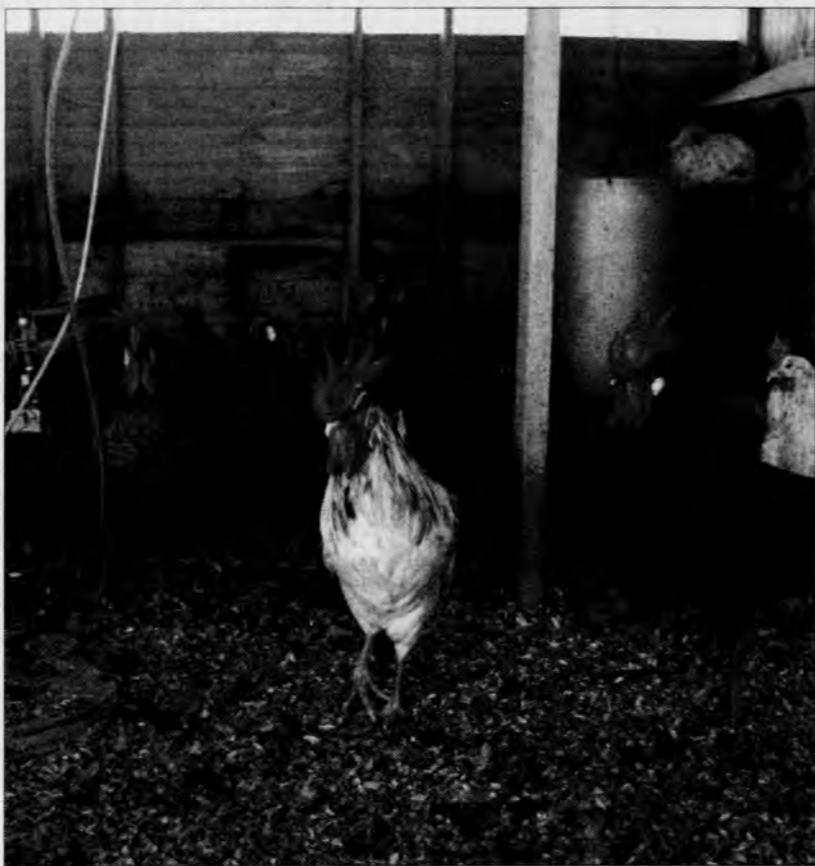
"The difference between our birds and any other blue hens is the shading and placement of the blue plumage," he said.

Contrary to the name, Alphin said, the fighting blue hen is actually quite docile.

Although the birds do fight, he said, they are no more aggressive than any other breed, and usually only fight if they have been separated from each other for an extended period of time.

One striking characteristic of the blue hens — besides their appalling odor — is that many of them do not really look blue.

The birds come in three different phases — the light or white phase,



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
The university's collection of Blue Hens has been kept on the agricultural farm since the early '60s.

the dark phase and the blue or gray phase, Alphin said.

When a dark and a light phase chicken are bred together, he said, they produce the blue phase chicken, which has light blue feathers on its breast.

Although only the blue phase chickens bear the signature blue plumage, the light and dark chickens are still considered blue hens, he said. This is because blue hens are a species of chicken, and males and females alike are referred to as blue hens.

Sharon Harris, mascot coordinator for the public relations department, said the connection between Delaware and the blue hen dates back to the days of the Revolutionary War.

During this period, she said, a popular diversion for the soldiers between battles was cock fighting.

A group of soldiers from the Delaware regiment would pass the time by watching the Kent County

Blue Hen ferociously attack any cock that it faced, Harris said. The renown of these hens soon spread, and the regiment earned the nickname the Blue Hen's Chickens.

Alphin said that during the interim between the Revolutionary War and the early 1900s, the practice of cock fighting became increasingly scarce, and the fighting blue hen lost its fame.

If not for Alex I. DuPont's experimental breeding of different types of Old English Gamecocks, he said, the blue hen may not even exist in any significant numbers today.

Since the Delaware General Assembly adopted the Blue Hen Chicken as the official bird of Delaware in 1939, the little known blue hen has imbedded itself into the consciousness of all native Delawareans, and anyone who passes through the university will always be familiar with the fightin' blue hens.

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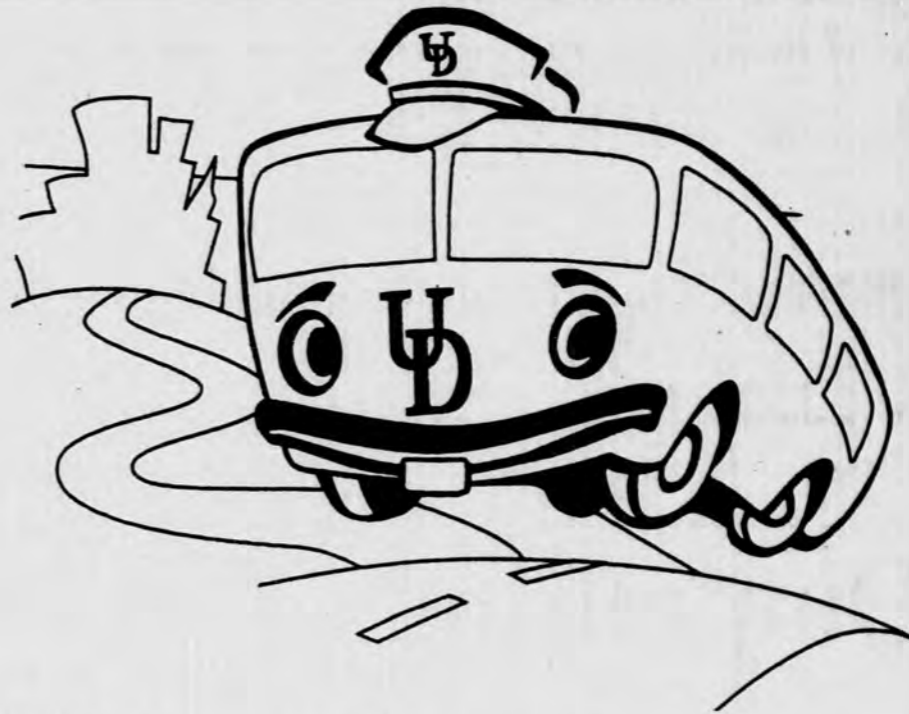
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October 20	William & Mary	1:00 pm	11:30 am
November 10	Richmond	1:00 pm	11:30 am

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E-mail virus on campus

Mildly annoying virus infects faculty computers across university

BY MEREDITH SCHWENK
Staff Reporter

A new virus infected the university computer system last week, said Beth Miller, information research consultant at Information Technology User Services.

Miller said the virus caused minimal problems for faculty and students on campus.

"Less than a dozen staff computers have been infected," she said. "We haven't seen a outbreak with the student population."

Corrected the next day, Miller said the virus did not remain within the system long enough to cause any permanent damage.

The virus, referred to as W32/magistr.b@mm, spread through an attachment and has made an appearance at the university before, she said.

"It's a variation from a virus that came out a while ago," Miller said.

The first virus of this type hit last March, she said, and hardly affected anybody at the university.

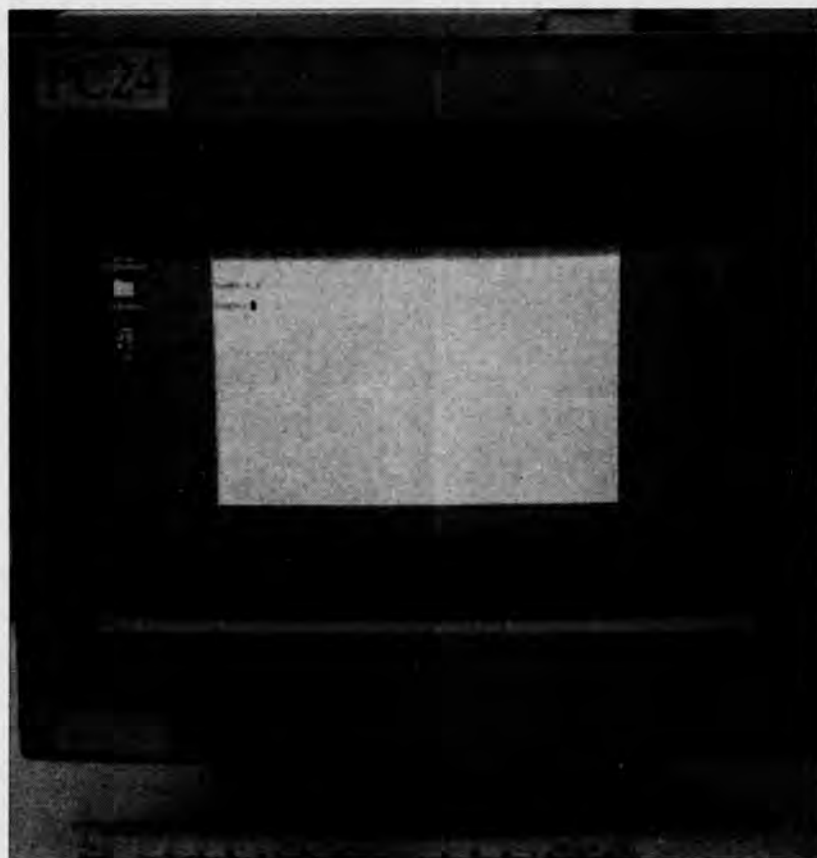
Once in a system, she said, the virus will locate every e-mail address stored within the computer and mail itself to each address.

"It comes with two different attachments," she said. "One is an actual document that it picks up randomly from My Documents folder."

Miller said the user will open the attachment and come across another infected attachment.

"The actual virus is in the attachment that ends in .PIF, .COM, .EXE or .BAT files," she said.

Liane Sorenson, director at the office of women's affairs, whose computer became infected by the virus, said she received a number of messages from people saying they had gotten the virus messages



THE REVIEW/Jackie Sager

A few university students and faculty members were met with an unpleasant surprise when they opened their mail last week.

from her.

"The virus was sending out fragments of things to numerous people that was under my name," she said.

Faculty members were using McAfee Anti-Virus software when their computers became infected, Miller said, but the software has since been updated.

Richard Holland, manager of employee training and career development, who received the virus as well, said once he opened an attachment it went in and attached itself to 10 different files.

However, Holland said, the following day the virus had been eliminated from his computer.

Catherine Skelley, assistant to the chairman in the chemistry and biochemistry department, said she had a similar experience to Holland.

"I opened the attachment and that was my downfall," she said.

While the virus spread through the computer systems of faculty on campus, students said they were unaware IT User Services issued a virus warning.

Junior Vanessa Karlic said she had not heard about the virus.

"I have McAfee and I've never had problems with it before," she said.

Senior Jennifer Mumford said she had a different view.

"I had McAfee but I got rid of it last night," Mumford said. "When

I updated the software it prohibited me from opening my windows application."

Miller said students should still be concerned, claiming that at least three to four new viruses appear each week.

She said faculty and students should keep their anti-virus software updated.

"Always be leery of opening any attachments," she said.

University employees recognized at First State Communicators Awards

BY KENDRA TRASK
Staff Reporter

Twelve university employees gained recognition and validation in the 19th annual First State Communicators Awards in June.

The First State Communicators Awards is a yearly banquet held to recognize and honor publications and projects from local members of the International Association of Business Communicators.

A jury judged several different categories, including the First State Award in external magazines and the First State Award in the special event category.

Other firms attended the awards banquet, including several advertising agencies from Wilmington and the surrounding area.

After entering for the first time, Molly Chappell, art director and graphic designer, and editor Ann Manser won the first and second place awards for external magazines.

Manser said they received first place for the university magazine Horizons, which is targeted for alumni of the College of Agriculture.

She said their work for Directions, which is a magazine aimed to inform alumni from the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy, earned them the second place award.

"Judging is based on content and appearance, and how well the

publication achieves its goal — in our case, projecting to the alumni," Manser said.

A positive feeling was left from the outcome of the awards banquet. Chappell said she felt happy upon receiving her awards.

"I was pleasantly surprised," she said. "It felt good to have my work noticed and validated upon all of my hard work."

Manser said everyone thought it was an honor to win.

In addition to Chappell and Manser's recognition, a gold award in the shape of a "No.1" stands proud in the office of Monroe Givens, assistant director of public relations for creative services.

Givens won a First State Communications Award in the special event category for dedication of the Jefferson Pipe Organ to the Bayard Sharp Hall.

"It was a very nice evening," he said. "It was also very rewarding to have several units from the university represented."

Givens said this was the fourth time his team has won the award.

"I was thrilled to have won," he said. "As part of a team that worked on the Web site and the brochure, I am very proud and feel fulfilled."

Givens said he designed the informational brochures and created a Web site regarding the donation of the Dobson organ from Edward and Naomi Jefferson. It also included information about the

restoration of Bayard Sharp Hall.

He said Mary Hempel, director of Public Relations, and Paul Rickards, media specialist, helped assist with the brochure and Web site.

"Paul was very instrumental in the camera hookup, which allowed everyone to see the progress of players," Givens said.

University employees of Marine Communications were also awarded at the banquet, garnering the First State Award in the Web site category for Extreme 2000: Voyage to the Deep.

An Award of Merit was also earned in the public service/fundraising video category for the university Graduate College of Marine Studies.

Stated in an e-mail message, Director Tracey Bryant said she was thrilled upon receiving the good news.

"It's always nice to get a 'pat on the back' from other professionals working in the industry who know what it takes to accomplish these kinds of projects," she said.

Some of the winners from this year said they are already considering entry for next year's First State Communicators Awards.

Manser said many of her publications are under revision, so she is not sure if her team will be ready to re-enter for next year.

Givens said he plans to enter in the competition again next year.

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Parents check out freshman lifestyle

BY BONNIE ZAPPACOSTA
Staff Reporter

Three weeks have past and parents wonder how their child's transition into college is progressing.

The university's Freshman Parents Weekend begins Friday and will provide a diverse stream of events for the entire family, said Robert Snyder, assistant director of University Relations.

Tonight's dinner at the Blue and Gold Club on Kent Way opens the weekend with an appetizing buffet including a seasonal array of soups, salads and entrees.

After dinner, students and family can watch the men's soccer team take on Lehigh University at the Delaware Mini-stadium.

While some families go ice skating at the Fred Rust Ice Arena, the Chicago City Limits company will present two performances tonight in Mitchell Hall.

This improvisational entertainment appeals to a variety of audiences and works directly off the energy of the crowd.

"This is a well-known production," Snyder said. "Two shows are never the same."

Freshman Noreen Greenberg said she is looking forward to spending the weekend with her parents.

"My family and I are going to the Chicago City Limits performance tonight," she said. "My parents are going to stay in Embassy Suites overnight so we can go to the football game on Saturday."

"My mom wants to experience the Pencader dining hall."

—freshman Noreen Greenberg

Tomorrow morning, university President David P. Roselle and his wife will host the Welcome Reception and Information Fair at the Colonnade between Smith and Purnell Halls. Parents can get a taste of the campus lifestyle by visiting Kent, Pencader, Rodney or

Russell dining halls for lunch tomorrow afternoon with their son or daughter.

"My mom wants to experience the Pencader dining hall," Greenberg said, "but there's no way I'm going through that torture when I could go out to eat and get a good meal while my parents are here."

Information and discussion meetings titled "Back to the Basics," are opportunities for



THE REVIEW/File photo
The Hens' game against West Chester University Friday will be part of a list of events scheduled for Freshman Parents Weekend.

parents and students to learn about the Study Abroad Program, study habits and tips on some necessities of college life.

The Center for Black Culture has invited students and family members to acquire information on upcoming events as well.

Students who are involved in the Honors Program have a traditional first-year "Director's Address" in Mitchell Hall.

A pep rally and pre-game dinner are offered for those who wish to join YoUDee, the cheerleaders, precision dance team and the university marching band in celebrating school spirit before tomorrow night's football game against West Chester University.

Freshman Melissa Sampson said her parents are visiting tomorrow and they plan to go out to dinner and watch the football game.

"Considering I'm in the UD Marching Band, we're not going to see each other too much," she said. The weekend comes to a close

with the 30th annual Newark Community Day on the North Mall, a day providing food, entertainment and activities for students and family members.

The University Gallery, located in Old College, will display a collection of selected works by artists like Pablo Picasso, Ansel Adams and Mary Cassatt.

The exhibit complements a showcase of the past four decades, including photographs, letters and drawings to show how this university combined the Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware to reach a fulfilling balance.

Snyder said he was enthusiastic about the calendar of activities.

"This weekend promises to be an interesting and entertaining time to reunite the students and parents after the first few weeks of college — to find out what Delaware spirit is all about," he said.

SPEAKEASY

A one-year experiment By: Steve Rubenstein

Reflections on a neverending day filled with anything but humor

In the course of my entire life, I have never witnessed a tragedy like that of Tuesday's horrific terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. And for that matter, I pray I never will again.

A ringing cell phone awakens me just after 9 a.m. on that day, my mother's somber voice on the other end of the line.

"Have you turned on the television yet?" she asked.

I told her that I hadn't, of course, because I was too busy rushing to make it promptly to a 9:30 class. But even before she spoke another word, something about her call told me a problem had arisen.

Fumbling around my bedroom for my television's remote control, groggy and, for all intents and purposes, "out of it," she broke the news. My heart sank deeper than it has in a long time — possibly ever.

Hearing that an airplane, possibly two, had crashed into the World Trade Center, sent my mind racing with fear.

"Now, your brother was flying from Washington to New York this morning," she said.

I already assumed he was. His job frequently takes him on early-

morning commuter flights. And in the instant before she spoke again, horrible visions flashed through my mind.

Thoughts of a totally different life from the one I left when I had gone to bed the night before. In a single fleeting second, I assumed the worse, even before I knew the situation.

"He's on the ground now," she said. "He's in a car and getting out of the city right now."

An initial sigh of relief barely comforted me. I recognized that while a potential family emergency had been averted, others would not be so lucky.

Even before uttering another word into the phone, I recognized my zone of comfort had evaporated. When will I regain it? Only time will tell.

Like the banner headline I wrote, which runs across the front page of The Review today, the terrorist attack on American soil seemed unthinkable — pure and simple.

A feeling of sickness in my stomach arises each time I glance up at the news on the television. It plays over and over again.

In the instant that changed the life of every American, faceless cowards claimed death in the name of an unholy God as their motivation for killing thousands of innocent people.

What happened on Sept. 11 brought a new significance to events that would only have given us a moment of pause had they occurred on foreign soil.

After hearing my family was not personally affected by this situation, I walked to class, unaware that another terrorist attack was underway at the Pentagon.

Sitting in class, I honestly couldn't have cared less. Sitting and listening to a group discussion, I realized my priorities were different from the others.

On a good day, important information goes in one ear and out the other. But not on this day.

The words spoken in my classes Tuesday fell on deaf ears. This had nothing to do with laziness, a lack of interest or boredom.

I felt my way of life being threatened, an experience entirely foreign to me. Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of the lives of nearly all students on this campus.

Terrorists used my country's commercial airliners in a successful attack on two symbols of my country's capitalist spirit and strength.

My generation hasn't lived through a Great Depression, a World War or anything remotely close. We've had no Vietnam or Pearl Harbor.

Relative to the rest of American history, the times I've lived in resemble an unprecedented utopia, if you will, capped off by a decade of growth and prosperity responsible for advancing a great number of Americans.

Ironic, isn't it, that in an Information Revolution in which the facts of history are essentially available at any time, in any place with the mere clicks of a mouse, we didn't think this could happen to us.

While a false sense of security for a young generation of Americans is now erased, the values and principles we need to succeed will compensate and grow strong. They must, or else the faceless cowards have won.

Steve Rubenstein is the editor in chief for The Review. Speakeasy appears every Tuesday and Friday. Send comments to srubenst@udel.edu.

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Editorial

Attack on America

It has been called the worst tragedy in the history of the United States — a carefully orchestrated terrorist attack on two symbols of American prosperity and defense coupled with the senseless loss of thousands.

The destruction of the World Trade Center and damage to the Pentagon harmed not only the innocent people who died as a result of the suicide bombings, but also the entire nation.

No longer will the United States consider itself invincible to international attacks of such tremendous scope.

This was a cowardly act of violence occurring on American soil carried out with American planes.

Someone will have to pay. In his address to the nation Tuesday evening, President George W. Bush declared the attacks on New York and the Pentagon as "an act of war."

That is exactly what this tragedy amounts to. A still unknown, but presumably tremendous, number of American citizens died at the hands of terrorist hijackers Tuesday.

The guilty party may be Islamic Fundamentalist Osama Bin-Laden, as early reports have speculated, or the violence may have come at the hands of another.

Whoever the guilty party, Bush was certainly right to stress that any country harboring the individuals responsible would be dealt with as harshly as the culpable group or persons themselves.

While any country granting asylum to such a group or individuals may not directly be trying to shelter them from U.S. retribution, all nations have the responsibility of patrolling their own borders and bringing such criminals to justice.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization invoked Article V of its charter Wednesday, which states that any armed attack against one of its members is treated as an attack against all. Many countries have pledged their support to the United States, and we will certainly be justified in making use of foreign assistance should the occasion arise.

As to the severity of our nation's response, it is clear we should act with prudence when retaliating against the responsible party. By acting cautiously from the start, we minimize our chances of drawing the world into another war.

As we look to the future, many developments must be made in both national security and foreign affairs to ensure that such an incident will never take place again.

First, airline security must be reevaluated. Whether the individuals responsible worked alone or with aid from airline

personnel is, at this point, irrelevant.

From this point, security must include the thorough inspection of all passengers because the methods of profiling and selective checking already employed are clearly insufficient. Recent studies have indicated that as many as 20 percent of test passengers equipped with weapons have been able to elude airport security in several major airlines.

Many have compared this tragedy to Pearl Harbor, and there is a dangerous assumption in this comparison that a lone country was behind the attack.

By linking what has occurred to nations such as Palestine or religious beliefs like Islam, we run a dangerous risk of repeating our mistakes in World War II.

In retrospect, the forced internment of thousands of Japanese Americans after the bombing of Pearl Harbor seems unjustified. Backlash against some Arabs who are U.S. citizens has already begun, and it must not be allowed to continue.

Even on the university's campus, the Muslim Student Association has received a negative response to the attacks. Students and citizens alike must realize that

Review This:
The United States, as a people and a nation, is bound together in tragedy with the hope that we will one day be able to make sense of the unconscionable horror that transpired Tuesday.

we cannot associate any race or belief with what has happened — we simply must deal with it the best we can.

As far as the manner in which the university dealt with the tragedy, it must be said that matters could have been conducted in a more sympathetic manner.

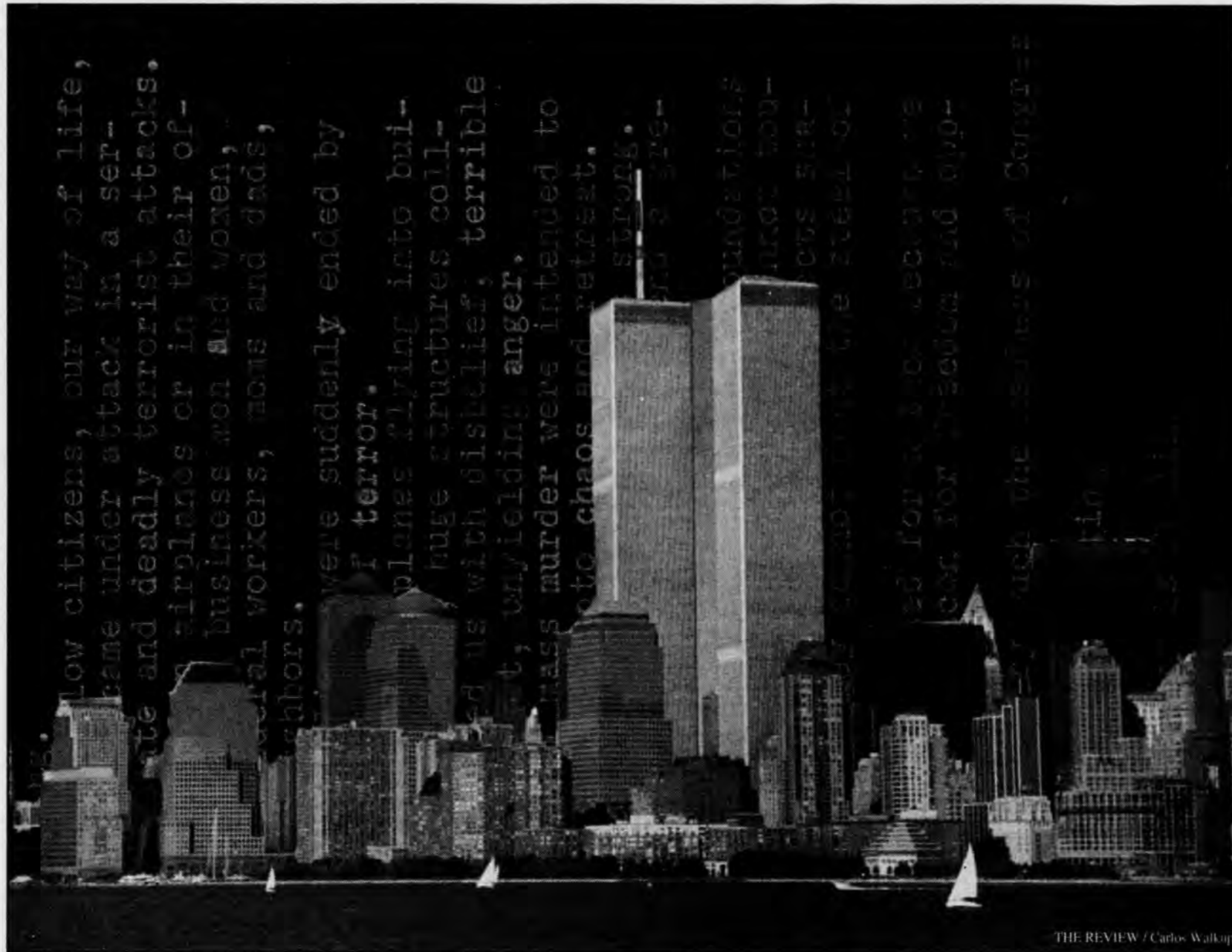
Given the fact that a large number of students have family and friends in New York City and the fact that a vast majority of the student population lives in the area between New York and Washington, D.C. — classes should have been canceled Tuesday.

The return to work and classes was necessary Wednesday to let the world know that things would go on as usual in the United States.

But the fact that some professors gave pop quizzes or extra credit to students who attended class on Tuesday while others were learning the fates of their families is a reflection of the university's poor management of this tragedy.

The students, however, showed remarkable compassion by standing in long lines to donate blood Tuesday afternoon in the Trabant University Center and by attending a candlelight vigil on the Mall Tuesday night.

Though we often complain of apathy and a lack of school spirit on this campus, the student body deserves tremendous recognition for its contribution to help those who were afflicted by these attacks.



Bearing witness to tragedy



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

It has been called the worst day in the history of the United States — Sept. 11, 2001, when the most devastating terrorist assault ever waged against the nation occurred on U.S. soil.

Like the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, those who witnessed this tragic event will always remember where they were when they first heard about the destruction of two national symbols and the loss of thousands of lives.

Most learned of Tuesday's events like me — in stages, unable to piece together the full extent of the attack until hours after it began.

I had just entered my 9:30 class when a fellow student mentioned that an airplane struck one of the Twin Towers.

We carried on with the morning's activities, assuming that the collision was an accident or a terrorist strike of smaller proportion.

By 11 a.m., it was common knowledge in my second class that both towers had collapsed due to two collisions with U.S. passenger aircraft.

Like many others, I was unable to grasp the moment for what it was — a horrific assault on American citizens and ideals — and class continued.

For the next hour, students wordlessly left the room after receiving emergency calls on their cell phones or being pulled from class by friends or family members.

By noon, a hush had fallen over campus. Just the snippets of conversation I heard on my way to the Review office were enough to make me panic — "Thousands of people are dying," one person said, and another, "We'll probably go to war."

Those who weren't discussing the morning's events were glued to their cell phones. Some students walked down the Mall with tears streaming down their faces.

Finally I watched the news reports for myself, reacting almost viscerally as the towers crumbled like toy models on the television screen. "My God," was all I could think — "there were thousands of people in there."

I watched the Pentagon, the supreme symbol of national defense and security, smoldering and torn apart by one of the four downed planes.

And I watched the dust and debris, heard the screams and the crying in the background and stared at the faces of the shell-shocked survivors, wondering how anyone would be able to recover from the day.

Students and staff gathered in front of televisions in the Perkins or Trabant student centers, classrooms, lounges — those who knew each other, and perhaps even those who didn't, held hands as they waited for an explanation.

The reactions were mostly the same — shock, disbelief and, above all, anger. Everywhere there was the thought, "But this doesn't happen here. This is the United States."

One of my coworkers put it best when he said, "I didn't know whether to cry, throw up or enlist."

What many students did know, however, was that their friends and family lived or worked in Lower Manhattan. For the rest of the day and into the night, they waited to hear if their loved ones had survived. Some were still waiting yesterday.

All day, the expected death toll rose. American Airlines Flight 11 was carrying 92 people when it crashed into the North Tower,

The American spirit has been dampened, but not extinguished. The nation has been wounded, but not destroyed. What remains now is our ability to pick up the pieces, honoring the memories of those we lost by ensuring that a tragedy of such epic proportions will never reach U.S. soil again.

and Flight 77 held 64 when it struck the other.

More than 100 people died in the attack on the Pentagon, and New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani estimates that thousands are missing in the rubble of the World Trade Center.

For me, the story hasn't yet hit. I can't fathom the loss of so many American citizens, each one someone's parent, child, sibling or spouse.

I can't recognize that my country can no longer consider itself invulnerable to the attacks that plague so many other nations.

And I certainly can't forgive such a cowardly and horrific act of violence that took so many innocent lives.

It is, instead, the smaller stories that stay with me, that make it impossible to forget about Tuesday's events for more than a few minutes and pretend that life will go on exactly as it was.

I remember the eyewitness who saw a man and a woman jump from the top stories of the

World Trade Center rather than be burned alive. They held hands all the way down.

I remember hearing about a small child who was trampled to death in the rush to escape the weakening Twin Towers, all because "survival of the fittest" applied even in those last desperate moments.

I remember hearing about the airline passengers who planned an attack on their hijackers, possibly resulting in the off-course crash of United Airlines Flight 93 outside Pittsburgh.

And I certainly can't forget the crowds of Palestinian children cheering and passing out candy as they learned of the deaths of U.S. citizens. The look of satisfaction and the pure joy on their young faces will stay with me for the rest of my life.

Now, several days after the attack, I have the feeling of so many other Americans — Where do we go from here?

There will obviously be political ramifications from this terrorist act, and those who were involved must be punished to the full extent of the law.

And while we may have returned to schools and businesses Wednesday in an attempt to show the world that U.S. citizens persevere despite hardship, Sept. 11 has had a far greater impact on our nation than some may think.

The American spirit has been dampened, but not extinguished. The nation has been wounded, but not destroyed.

What remains now is our ability to pick up the pieces, honoring the memories of those we lost by ensuring that a tragedy of such epic proportions will never reach U.S. soil again.

On Tuesday, we bore witness to the most devastating loss of American life since the Civil War. For university students, this was an event that has irrevocably altered the course of the United States.

Pearl Harbor did the same thing for our grandparents, as did the assassination of John F. Kennedy for our parents' generation.

Tuesday was our moment in history, and my hope is that every U.S. citizen realizes the gravity of this week's events.

It is inevitable that, regardless of where we were or what we were doing on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, regardless of our age, race, religion or gender — each of us will always remember watching the Twin Towers crumble, knowing that thousands of loved ones were murdered in the process.

Personally, I wish I could forget.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

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The Review's editorial staff extends its sympathies to all university students and staff who were affected by Tuesday's tragedy. If you would like to speak to The Review about your experiences for our continuing coverage, contact jenlemos@udel.edu or call the Review office at 831-4991.

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Editorial

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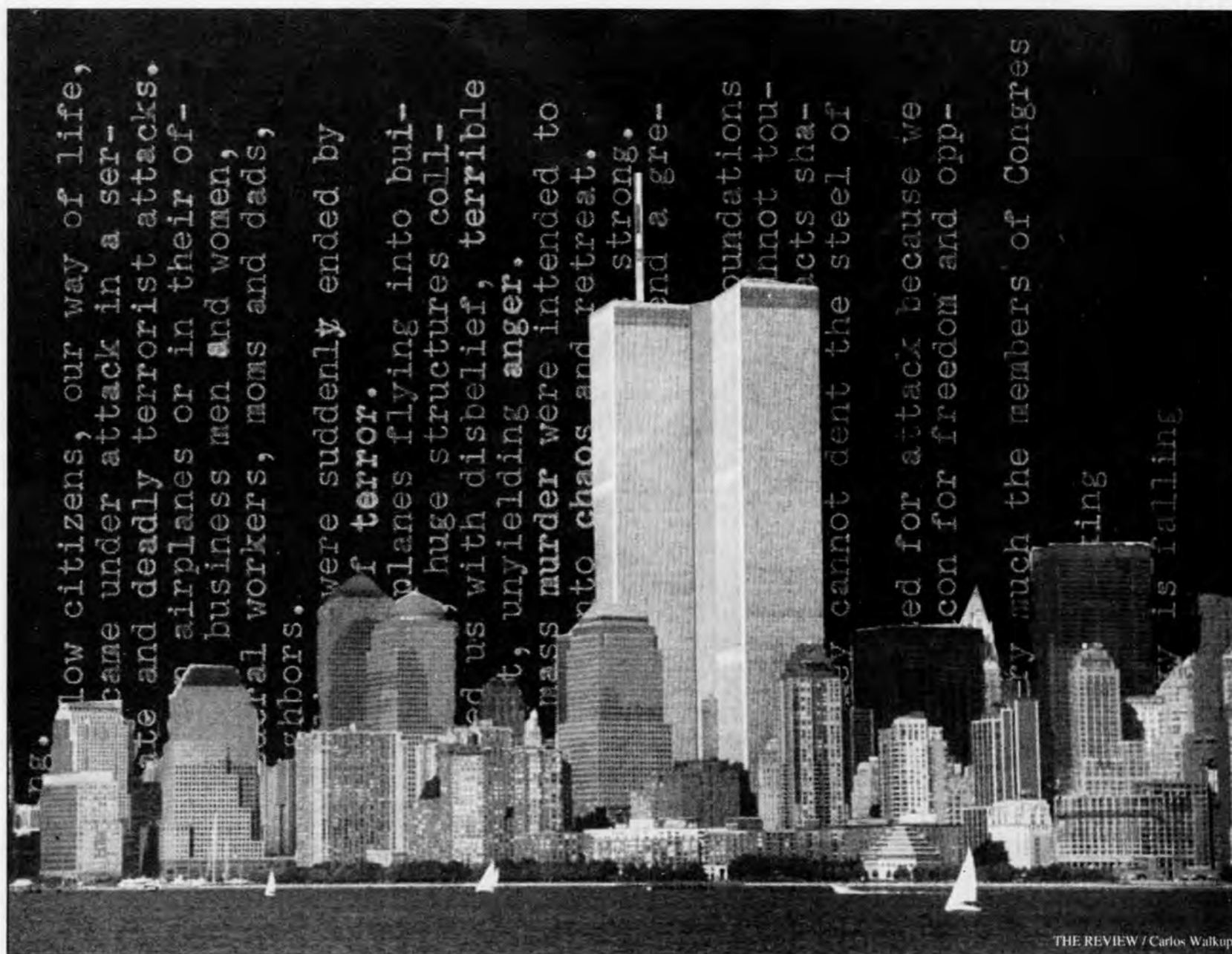
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The return to work and classes was necessary Wednesday to let the world know that things would go on as usual in the United States.

But the fact that some professors gave pop quizzes or extra credit to students who attended class on Tuesday while others were learning the fates of their families is a reflection of the university's poor management of this tragedy.

The students, however, showed remarkable compassion by standing in long lines to donate blood Tuesday afternoon in the Trabant University Center and by attending a candlelight vigil on the Mall Tuesday night.

Though we often complain of apathy and a lack of school spirit on this campus, the student body deserves tremendous recognition for its contribution to help those who were afflicted by these attacks.



Bearing witness to tragedy



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

It has been called the worst day in the history of the United States — Sept. 11, 2001, when

the most devastating terrorist assault ever waged against the nation occurred on U.S. soil.

Like the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, those who witnessed this tragic event will always remember where they were when they first heard about the destruction of two national symbols and the loss of thousands of lives.

Most learned of Tuesday's events like me — in stages, unable to piece together the full extent of the attack until hours after it began.

I had just entered my 9:30 class when a fellow student mentioned that an airplane struck one of the Twin Towers.

We carried on with the morning's activities, assuming that the collision was an accident or a terrorist strike of smaller proportion.

By 11 a.m., it was common knowledge in my second class that both towers had collapsed due to two collisions with U.S. passenger aircraft.

Like many others, I was unable to grasp the moment for what it was — a horrific assault on American citizens and ideals — and class continued.

For the next hour, students wordlessly left the room after receiving emergency calls on their cell phones or being pulled from class by friends or family members.

By noon, a hush had fallen over campus. Just the snippets of conversation I heard on my way to the Review office were enough to make me panic — "Thousands of people are dying," one person said, and another, "We'll probably go to war."

Those who weren't discussing the morning's events were glued to their cell phones. Some students walked down the Mall with tears streaming down their faces.

Finally I watched the news reports for myself, reacting almost viscerally as the towers crumbled like toy models on the television screen. "My God," was all I could think — "there were thousands of people in there."

I watched the Pentagon, the supreme symbol of national defense and security, smoldering and torn apart by one of the four downed planes.

And I watched the dust and debris, heard the screams and the crying in the background and stared at the faces of the shell-shocked survivors, wondering how anyone would be able to recover from the day.

Students and staff gathered in front of televisions in the Perkins or Trabant student centers, classrooms, lounges — those who knew each other, and perhaps even those who didn't, held hands as they waited for an explanation.

The reactions were mostly the same — shock, disbelief and, above all, anger. Everywhere there was the thought, "But this doesn't happen here. This is the United States."

One of my coworkers put it best when he said, "I didn't know whether to cry, throw up or enlist."

What many students did know, however, was that their friends and family lived or worked in Lower Manhattan. For the rest of the day and into the night, they waited to hear if their loved ones had survived. Some were still waiting yesterday.

All day, the expected death toll rose. American Airlines Flight 11 was carrying 92 people when it crashed into the North Tower,

The American spirit has been dampened, but not extinguished. The nation has been wounded, but not destroyed. What remains now is our ability to pick up the pieces, honoring the memories of those we lost by ensuring that a tragedy of such epic proportions will never reach U.S. soil again.

and Flight 77 held 64 when it struck the other.

More than 100 people died in the attack on the Pentagon, and New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani estimates that thousands are missing in the rubble of the World Trade Center.

For me, the story hasn't yet hit. I can't fathom the loss of so many American citizens, each one someone's parent, child, sibling or spouse.

I can't recognize that my country can no longer consider itself invulnerable to the attacks that plague so many other nations.

And I certainly can't forgive such a cowardly and horrific act of violence that took so many innocent lives.

It is, instead, the smaller stories that stay with me, that make it impossible to forget about Tuesday's events for more than a few minutes and pretend that life will go on exactly as it was.

I remember the eyewitness who saw a man and a woman jump from the top stories of the

World Trade Center rather than be burned alive. They held hands all the way down.

I remember hearing about a small child who was trampled to death in the rush to escape the weakening Twin Towers, all because "survival of the fittest" applied even in those last desperate moments.

I remember hearing about the airline passengers who planned an attack on their hijackers, possibly resulting in the off-course crash of United Airlines Flight 93 outside Pittsburgh.

And I certainly can't forget the crowds of Palestinian children cheering and passing out candy as they learned of the deaths of U.S. citizens. The look of satisfaction and the pure joy on their young faces will stay with me for the rest of my life.

Now, several days after the attack, I have the feeling of so many other Americans — Where do we go from here?

There will obviously be political ramifications from this terrorist act, and those who were involved must be punished to the full extent of the law.

And while we may have returned to schools and businesses Wednesday in an attempt to show the world that U.S. citizens persevere despite hardship, Sept. 11 has had a far greater impact on our nation than some may think.

The American spirit has been dampened, but not extinguished. The nation has been wounded, but not destroyed.

What remains now is our ability to pick up the pieces, honoring the memories of those we lost by ensuring that a tragedy of such epic proportions will never reach U.S. soil again.

On Tuesday, we bore witness to the most devastating loss of American life since the Civil War. For university students, this was an event that has irrevocably altered the course of the United States.

Pearl Harbor did the same thing for our grandparents, as did the assassination of John F. Kennedy for our parents' generation.

Tuesday was our moment in history, and my hope is that every U.S. citizen realizes the gravity of this week's events.

It is inevitable that, regardless of where we were or what we were doing on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, regardless of our age, race, religion or gender — each of us will always remember watching the Twin Towers crumble, knowing that thousands of loved ones were murdered in the process.

Personally, I wish I could forget.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

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The Review's editorial staff extends its sympathies to all university students and staff who were affected by Tuesday's tragedy. If you would like to speak to The Review about your experiences for our continuing coverage, contact jenlemos@udel.edu or call the Review office at 831-4991.

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Republican party needs more praise

Kitt Parker
The Whole Kitt & Caboodle

In the wake of President George W. Bush's high approval ratings last month, a lot of people have been asking me how I became a

Republican.

There is a simple answer — all I had to do was check the party affiliation box on my voter registration form.

"Republican!" I said out loud as I confidently checked the box for the GOP, and that was that. I could hardly wait for the next election to cast my Republican ballot.

I don't remember a lot of interest or enthusiasm in the presidential elections among the students at my high school. I guess most of them didn't grow up like me, in a family where "Election Night" was more anticipated than the Super Bowl.

I've known my married brothers to call my mom at 2 a.m. with an interesting election night development. The Jesse Ventura win was one of those noteworthy late-night calls.

When I arrived at the university in fall 1999, the 2000 election was a hot topic among students and professors on campus. It didn't take me long to realize that "Republicans" were definitely the minority on campus and in the classroom.

"How can you vote Republican?" I was asked time and time again. I realized I needed an honest answer — not only for others, but also for myself. Was I weird? Was I out of sync with my peers?

I paid close attention to the 2000 campaign, and on Election Day 2000 I voted. Delaware went for Gore, but I voted for Bush. Bush losing Delaware didn't upset me nearly as much as the defeat of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

"How can a state not reelect the most powerful man in the Senate?" I kept asking. "Are the voters morons?" The credibility of Delaware voters went out the window with all my doubts of my party's loyalties.

I am a Republican, and the reasons why I should be proud of my affiliation are numerous.

Since the term of the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, in 1861, to the end of Bush's term in 1993, the GOP has held the Executive Branch for more than 80 years with a platform based on free enterprise, small government, fiscal responsibility and downsizing welfare.

In 1869, African Americans finally entered Congress as members of the Republican Party. All black congressmen were Republican until the first black Democrat was elected to Congress in 1935.

Many years later, the mostly Republican Congress boldly moved forward by passing the 15th Amendment to guarantee voting right to all citizens regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude.

Two years later, in an unprecedented move, the Republican Congress focused its attitude on women's issues. They authorized equal pay for equal work performed by women employed by federal agencies.

In recent years, Reaganomics is credited with the success and increase of wealth and income of America after the economic disabilities of the Carter administration. President Ronald Reagan is also singlehandedly credited with returning patriotism to an apathetic nation and for restoring the nation's military defense to the number one power in the world.

President Reagan was the foundation of the Republican Party today, and his belief was simple — the more money the public has to spend, the better the economy.

President Bush adheres to this philosophy today. I am getting weary of the argument of Democrats that the Republican Party is a party of the rich.

The Republican Party is made of predominantly "middle Americans" who give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

If this work ethic makes them rich at retirement time, good for them. Why should they give their hard-earned money away to those who choose not to work? Instead, these enterprising citizens build businesses that provide jobs so we can all provide for our families and enjoy the freedom America has to offer.

One of these freedoms is the most precious of all — our freedom to choose. We may not always make the right choices, but the outcome of those choices is the responsibility of each of us.

The Republican Party belief is that as Americans, we are all responsible for ourselves, with the help of the government when it is needed.

For 225 years this has been so. And for 145 years the Republican Party has protected these ideals, and so I registered Republican.

Kitt Parker is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to e-mail@udel.edu.

Immigrants deserve more than visa

A. Kristina Rodriguez
Guest Columnist

As a native of Houston, Texas, I miss the east side panadería (Mexican bakery) on the corner of Canal and Navigation streets where I could buy pan de huevo and

pumpkin and pineapple empanadas that would melt on my tongue.

I miss the Mexican taquerías where my father and grandmother would buy homemade tortillas, barbacoa and pico de gallo for our Sunday morning feast.

I miss watching the old Mexican woman behind the counter singing while she carefully selected the finest bakery delicacies and the choicest tortillas to place in our bag.

I reveled in this woman's ability to bring a piece of her world to ours, to be the workers' boss and mother at once, kindly articulating orders in Spanish, but sweetly ending her declarations with the word "Mi'ja" — "my daughter" in Spanish.

This remarkable Mexican woman was maintaining and sustaining her business and maintaining her family — she was living the American dream.

In the United States today, there are first- and second-generation Mexican nationals who, from coast to coast, are diligently toiling to enhance the quality of life for their families.

They are bakery owners, farm-workers, mushroom planters and pickers, poultry-plant employees, mechanics, construction workers, cashiers and cooks for Taco Bell and McDonald's, corporate janitors, domestic maids, nannies, seamstresses, automotive detailers and most importantly, they are mothers and fathers to American-born children.

They earn the minimum salary and sometimes less, do not receive conventional benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, or health insurance, and are often the ones who are working the miserable weekend, graveyard and late-night shifts.

Nevertheless, after a long day, these hard-working Mexican immigrants return to their homes and families, go to sleep every night and wake up every morning with a profound debt of gratitude.

They are thankful that for another day, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has not discovered their illegal presence, and that for another day their employer and the Social Security Administration have not detected their false social security documentation.

They are thankful that despite their burgeoning hardships, their children are able to attend decent public schools instead of working or begging to help the family survive.

They hope they are able to earn enough money to send to their aging and struggling parents who still live in the economically besieged Mexico, and that they themselves are alive to revel in this dream after crossing the treacherous and unforgiving borders that divide poverty and prosperity.

Mexican immigration has been an issue of controversy and

scandal for many years, but it has become more pronounced in the last few weeks because of Vincente Fox's economic and political agendas.

There have been heated debates on popular news programs disputing the place of 3 million Mexican nationals whom some say unashamedly violate the laws and deceptively traverse the border to enter the "land of opportunity."

Being the granddaughter of Mexican seasonal farm-workers and the daughter of a man who left school a few months per year to drive grueling, long distances with his seven brothers and sisters to pick strawberries and cotton, I am certainly a strong proponent of granting temporary residency to Mexican immigrants.

But Mexican immigrants and their families need more. What about granting them more than their overdue amnesty?

Permit us to grant Mexican immigrants the right and privilege of attending public colleges and universities, earning their high school diplomas, obtaining driver's licenses, opening bank accounts and applying for loans to purchase new vehicles and homes.

Although Latinos possess a consumer buying power of more than \$500 billion, Mexicans are still renting substandard quarters, buying shoddy modes of transportation from the used-car salesman where "your job is your credit," and driving haphazardly on highways because they are not allowed to take the test to legally obtain a driver's license.

Moreover, immigrants work tedious and menial positions while storing their rainy-day money in socks under mattresses. They are denied the legal opportunity to educate themselves and improve their skills and marketability. Thus, they are stigmatized because their English language proficiency is deficient, they are not able to communicate with their children's school teachers and they are not able to read to help their children with their homework.

If Mexican immigrants are an essential factor in the U.S. economic equation, contributing to America's high standard of living, then why not grant them their full rights rather than using and discarding them?

Mexican families possess an unparalleled and incomparable work ethic. They don't believe that anyone or any country owes them anything. They are only fleeing a failing and depressed economy — America's worst fear and fiery hell.



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

They are the most nurturing, cohesive and community-oriented families in society, with religiously regulated values and traditions. Finally, they work like dogs and pay into the system, never complain, are the most loyal, never ask for more and most importantly, they love the United States.

They cry because they miss their country, families and the life they have left behind, but they know that if they go back, they cannot and will not survive.

So, while immigrants here contribute to the richness and wholeness of America, the United States should pass more principled, humane and compassionate legislation. It should encourage economic development and social justice as well as equality and freedom for all participating in the prosperity of the United States.

It is a moral imperative and our social obligation, for Mexican immigrants are not just a temporary commodity or a subjugated means to a money-spinning end.

Surely, Mexican immigrants are not all emigrated star athletes like Sammy Sosa or Dikembe Mutumbo, whom we had no problem extending residency to.

No, Mexicans are human beings. They are my great-grandparents, my grandparents, my father, the old lady working in the Mexican bakery back home, and me.

A. Kristina Rodriguez is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to kamikaze@udel.edu.

Honor societies should honor everyone



Shaun Gallagher
Shaun's Jawsns

You will never see "Member of Golden Key Honor Society," "Member of Mortar Board Honor Society," "Member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars," or any other similar statement on my resume.

Yet during my stay here at the university, I have received flashy notices that I've qualified for each of these groups — and a few others like them.

I toss them in my wastebasket with much the same ennui I reserve for notices that I've qualified to win \$1 million in a sweepstakes drawing or a week-long cruise in the Bahamas.

I have an active disinterest, you see, in becoming a member of any organization that requires me to pay money to be honored.

You will also never see me rushing the Phi Sigma Pi National Co-Ed Honors Fraternity, but let's hold off on that for just a few paragraphs and first focus on the other honor societies that don't consider themselves fraternities.

Each of these honor societies requires the equivalent of an induction fee, usually around \$40. This "modest" fee, the notices typically state, is divided partly toward dues for the university's local chapter of the honor society, and partly toward covering the cost of the official certificate of recognition and the lavish Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room C induction ceremony, where it's rumored they serve honorary cookies and punch in little plastic cups.

No doubt, the local chapters do some good with the money that's siphoned to them. I understand that many active leaders in the university's student community are members of at least one of these honor societies, and I do not wish to demean the good job they've done promoting leadership, scholarship, service or any other admirable trait.

Why, I'll bet one of these honor societies has even adopted a highway or organized a walk-a-thon, and for that, I applaud the members who organized it.

However, you will never see me shelling out money to essentially bulk up my resume. While I will never expect an interviewer to notice the lack of honor societies under my "Awards and Recognitions" heading and inquire whether it's because I have a deep distaste for paying my way into an employer's favor, I will know in my head that I have all the qualities these groups announced they would honor me for, if only I would give them some cash.

Now, let me turn to the topic of Phi Sigma Pi. As many of you know, Phi Sigma Pi is one of the largest honors fraternities around. From what I understand, it is reasonably selective for an honors fraternity.

I have been fortunate enough to know several people who have been inducted and are now active brothers or alumni. These people, I must say, are among the brightest and the most enterprising students I have met.

They are committed to strengthening leadership, fellowship and scholarship. Yet, as I mentioned above, I have chosen never to rush Phi Sigma Pi, even though I have maintained its core qualification (a GPA of no less than 3.2) throughout my college career.

I have not rushed because I believe that Phi Sigma Pi is not really an honors fraternity, but a social fraternity with stricter-than-usual guidelines that happen to include scholarship and service requirements.

It is my feeling that an honors society or honors fraternity should induct those prospective members who meet certain specifications admirable of being honored. Furthermore, I believe that such a group should induct all prospective members who meet those specification, without exception.

Phi Sigma Pi, in an effort to emphasize its fraternal aspect, requires its prospective members to receive a bid and to go through a pledge period, just like every other social fraternity does. In other words, active members of the fraternity ultimately get to decide whether a person is one with whom they wish to associate.

And that is where "honors" gets thrown out the window. I have known amazing people who have rushed Phi Sigma Pi but not received a bid. I will not speculate on the fraternity's reason for not choosing a particular person, but I know it could not have been because they were not worthy of being honored.

In fact, some of the people Phi Sigma Pi has rejected have been, by far, the better scholars and leaders. Many active members of Phi Sigma Pi could not hold a candle to

the merits of some of the people the fraternity has rejected.

The biggest objection I've heard to my opinion is that no fraternity could truly have co-ed brotherhood if there weren't some degree of discretion regarding the applicants.

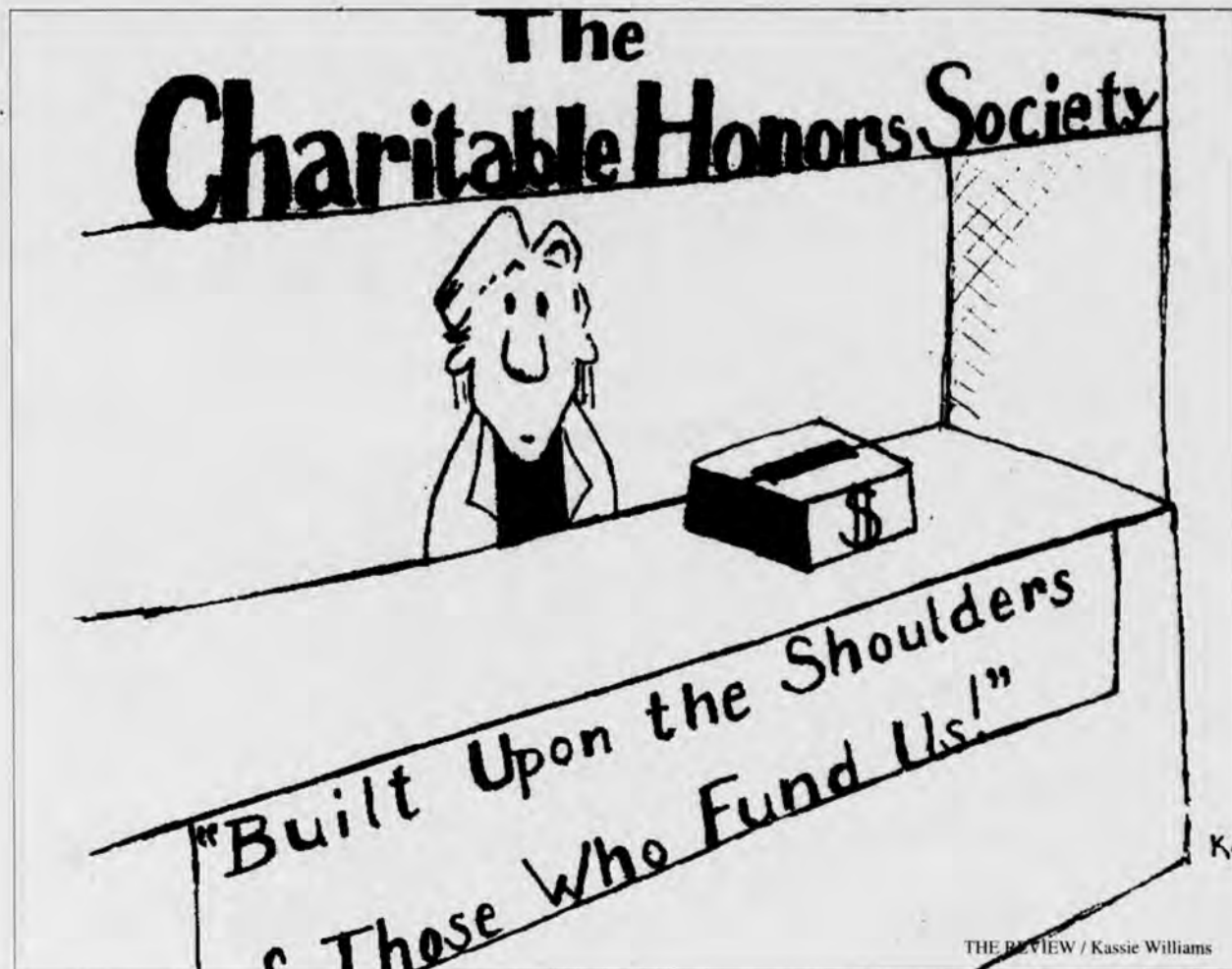
Certainly, the warm, fuzzy feelings that each brother has for his fellow man or woman in the fraternity would dissolve if the fraternity were to induct people who met the requirements to be honored but weren't very personable.

And maybe I'll give you that. But in that case, maybe the concept of an "honors fraternity" simply doesn't exist in practice. As it is, Phi Sigma Pi calling itself an "honors fraternity" seems misleading — they are not associating on the basis of honor but on the basis of subjective opinion.

Perhaps this column will create or solidify a ban on inducting Shaun Gallagher into any honor society at the university (or, at the very least, the honor societies I've mentioned).

Yet I myself know what merits I have accomplished, and whether or not any other person or group chooses to honor me for it rests on their paychecks and their social discretion, not mine.

Shaun Gallagher is the news layout editor for The Review. Send comments to jawsns@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Kassie Williams

Study Abroad Interest Meetings Schedule

www.udel.edu/studyabroad

Applications are now being accepted.

Winter 2002 – Application Deadline: Friday, Oct. 5, 2001*

Meeting info:

Contact:

Argentina FLLT/POSC/IR	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Krystyna Musik	28838@udel.edu	831-3070	216 Mitchell Hall
Australia GEOG/ART	Sept. 12, 203 Pearson, 5:00 p.m.	John Deiner	jdeiner@udel.edu	831-1930	306 Smith Hall
Bayreuth, Germany FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Martha Carothers	martha@udel.edu	831-2351	Elliott Hall
Bremen, Germany MSEG	Sept. 19 and 20, 105 Sharp Lab, 4:00 p.m.	April Veness	veness@udel.edu	831-8267	225 Pearson Hall
Caen, France FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Lisa Thibault	lisat@udel.edu	831-6961	108 Mitchell Hall
California/Mexico PLSC/BREG	Sept. 19, 233 Townsend, 4:00 p.m.	Bill McNabb	mcnabb@udel.edu	831-2852	4 Kent Way
Central Europe FREC/ENGL	Sept. 25, 233 Townsend, 5:00 p.m.	Ismat Shah	ismat@udel.edu	831-1618	201C Spencer Lab
China HIST	Sept. 13, 115 Gore, 7:00 p.m.	Odette Gugler	kugler@udel.edu	831-3580	34 W. Delaware Ave. Room 203
	Sept. 19, 114 Gore, 7:00 p.m.	Jim Glancey	JGlancey@me.udel.edu	831-1501	263 Townsend Hall
	Sept. 13, 203 Munroe, 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Ed Kee	Kee@udel.edu	856-7303	Georgetown Campus
	Sept. 17 and 18, 203 Munroe, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Claire McCabe	cmccabe@udel.edu		
Costa Rica FLLT/SPAN	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	John Mackenzie	johnmack@udel.edu	831-1312	22 Townsend Hall
		Jonathan Russ	jruss@udel.edu	831-0801	222 Munroe Hall
		Jorge Cubillos	cubillos@udel.edu	831-2041	416 Smith Hall
Costa Rica PHIL	Sept. 19 and 20, 15 Kent Way, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Crista Johnson	cristaj@udel.edu	831-3071	107 Mitchell Hall
Ecuador & Galapagos PLSC/FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Alexander Selimov	ale@udel.edu	831-2596	450 Smith Hall
	Sept. 12, 13 and 19, 156 Townsend Hall 5p.m.	Stacey Milkovics	staceym@udel.edu	831-3390	30 West Delaware Ave.
Everglades ENTO	Sept. 18 and 19, 002 Townsend, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Paul T. Durbin	18512@udel.edu	831-8202	107 15 Kent Way
Granada, Spain FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Cliff Keil	keil@udel.edu	831-8885	246 Townsend Hall
		Tom Evans	tomevans@udel.edu	831-1066	158 Townsend Hall
Grenoble, France MBA	Sept. 13, 126 MBNA, 5:30 p.m.	Suzanne Tierney-Gula	suztgula@udel.edu	831-3390	30 West Delaware Ave. Room 105
Italy LING/ENGL	Sept. 18, 122 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Jonathan Cox	joncox15@hotmail.com	831-1359	108 Townsend Hall
	Sept. 24, 120 Sharp Lab, 4:30-6:30 p.m.	Amalia Veitia	amalia@udel.edu	831-3388	30 W. Delaware Ave. Room 102
London Centre Program	Sept. 17, 18, 19 & 25, 216 Pearson, 4:50 p.m.	Vincent Martin	vmartin@udel.edu	831-1861	413 Smith Hall
London, England ENGL Honors	Sept. 12, 107 Memorial, 4:00 p.m.	John Kmetz	kmetz@udel.edu	831-1773	225 MBNA America Building
	Sept. 14, 107 Memorial, 3:00 p.m.	Erwin Saniga	sanigae@be.udel.edu	831-1781	215 MBNA America Building
London, England ENGL	Sept. 13 and 25, 127 Memorial, 5:00 p.m.	Louis Arena	larena@udel.edu	831-2296	201 46 East Delaware Ave
London, England LIFE	Sept. 17 and 20, 231 Purnell, 4-5:30 p.m.	Peter Rees	rees@udel.edu	831-8270	228 Pearson Hall
London, England MUSC	Sept. 19 and 20, 208 Amy DuPont, 3:30-4:30 p.m.	Kevin Kerrane	kkerrane@udel.edu	831-8993	129 Memorial Hall
London, England THEA	Sept. 19, 20 and 24, 014 Mitchell, 4:30 p.m.	Jeanne Walker	jwalker@udel.edu	831-3659	131 Memorial Hall
Martinique FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Jeffrey Miller	millerj@be.udel.edu	831-1911	405 Purnell Hall
Merida, Mexico FLLT/POSC/IR	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	David Herman	herman@udel.edu	831-2578	209 Amy Dupont
New Zealand ART	Sept. 18, 202 Old College, 4:45-5:45 p.m.	Jewel Walker	marlow@udel.edu	368-1882	49 Winslow Road
	Sept. 20, 101 Mechanical Hall, 3:00-4:00 p.m.	Marjorie Walker	marlow@udel.edu	368-1882	49 Winslow Road
Paris HIST	Sept. 20 and 24, 203 Munroe, 4:00 p.m.	Flora Poindexter	florap@udel.edu	831-3580	34 West Delaware Ave. Room 202
Paris PSYC/IFST	Sept. 11, 202 Old Alison Hall, 5:00-6:00 p.m.	Sue Davis	suedavis@udel.edu	831-1934	307 Smith Hall
		America Martinez	aml@udel.edu	831-2758	429 Smith Hall
Siena, Italy FLLT	Sept. 18, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5 p.m.	Priscilla Smith	pasmith@udel.edu	831-3499	17 Taylor Hall
		Owen White	owhite@udel.edu	831-0805	131 Munroe Hall
		Roberta Golinkoff	roberta@udel.edu	831-1634	206F Willard Hall
		Julie Wilgen	jwilgen@udel.edu	831-8561	107 Alison Hall West
		Riccarda Saggese	85963@udel.edu	831-4101	442 Smith Hall
		Franca Sabadini	sabadini@udel.edu	831-3531	34 West Delaware Ave., Room 106

Winter 2003

Antarctica COMM/POSC	Oct. 10 and 16, 221 Smith Hall, 4-5 PM	Ralph Begleiter	Ralph.Begleiter@udel.edu	831-2687	250 Pearson Hall
		Jonathan Cox	joncox15@hotmail.com	831-1359	108 Townsend Hall

Spring 2002–Application Deadline: Friday, Oct. 12, 2001*

Meeting info:

Contact:

Bayreuth, Germany	Sept. 25, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Marion Bernard-Amos	mba@udel.edu	831-6458	326 Smith Hall
Costa Rica	Sept. 26, 130 Smith, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Marion Bernard-Amos	mba@udel.edu	831-6458	326 Smith Hall
	Sept. 25, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	William McNabb	mcnabb@udel.edu	831-2852	4 Kent Way
Granada, Spain	Sept. 26, 130 Smith, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	William McNabb	mcnabb@udel.edu	831-2852	4 Kent Way
	Sept. 18, 123 Sharp Lab, 3:30 p.m.				
London, England	Sept. 19, 205 Kirkbride, 3:30 p.m.	Ben Yagoda	byagoda@udel.edu	831-2766	223 Memorial Hall
	Sept. 18, 123 Sharp Lab, 3:30 p.m.				
Paris, France	Sept. 19, 205 Kirkbride, 3:30 p.m.	John Hurt	hurt@udel.edu	831-2388	208 Munroe Hall
	Sept. 13, 221 Smith, 4:30-5:30 p.m.				
	Sept. 17, 220 Smith, 4:00-5:00 p.m.				
Siena, Italy	Sept. 25, 130 Sharp Lab, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	Marion Bernard-Amos	mba@udel.edu	831-6458	326 Smith Hall
	Sept. 26, 130 Smith, 3:30-5:00 p.m.				

Summer 2002–Application Deadline: Friday, March 15, 2002*

Meeting info:

Contact:

Berlin, Germany	Oct. 9, 330 Purnell, 3:30p.m.	Heinz-Uwe Haus	(on sabbatical fall 2001)	haushu@t-bird.in-berlin.de	
	Oct. 10, 218 Smith, 3:30 p.m.	Lisa Chieffo	studyabroad@udel.edu	831-2852	4 Kent Way
Costa Rica	Sept. 17 and Oct. 4, 256 Townsend, 6:00 p.m.	Douglas W. Tallamy	dtallamy@udel.edu	831-1304	247 Townsend Hall
		Cindy P. Tallamy	ctallamy@ccil.org		
Cyprus	Oct. 9, 330 Purnell, 3:30p.m.	Heinz-Uwe Haus	(on sabbatical fall 2001)	haushu@t-bird.in-berlin.de	
	Oct. 10, 218 Smith, 3:30 p.m.	Lisa Chieffo	studyabroad@udel.edu	831-2852	4 Kent Way
Ghana	Sept. 25, Visitors Center, 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Norma Gaines-Hanks	ngaines@udel.edu	831-8616	107 Alison Hall West
		Francis Kwansa	kwansa@udel.edu	831-6083	Rextrew House
London, England CRJU/POSC/SOCI	Sept. 19, 117 Gore, 4:00 p.m.	Joseph Pika	jpika@udel.edu	831-1925	468 Smith Hall
		Robert Rothman	rar@udel.edu	831-2581	321 Smith Hall
London, England SOCI/ENGL	Sept. 25, 221 Smith, 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Elizabeth Higginbotham	ehiggin@udel.edu	831-2681	316 Smith Hall
	Oct. 12, 221 Smith, 3:00-4:00 p.m.	Alvina Quintana	quintana@udel.edu	831-2354	303 Memorial Hall



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*Application deadlines are earlier for some programs; check our website for the most up-to-date information.

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