



A look back at Sept. 11, Special section

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Columnist speaks on post-9/11 politics

BY TOM MONAGHAN
AND KAREN HURWITZ
Staff Reporters

In the wake of Sept. 11, the country's security had been challenged, the economy was rapidly declining, yet polls were suggesting that Americans believed the United States was on the right track, said syndicated columnist E.J. Dionne.

People were finding comfort in the new sense of solidarity and community, he said to approximately 500 people in Clayton Hall Wednesday night.

"The heroes were public employees who soared in our esteem simply by doing their jobs," Dionne said. "Our heroes were also ordinary citizens who simply behaved as citizens should."

Sept. 11 changed many aspects of American society, Dionne said, but it is still unclear as to how it changed U.S. politics.

"A profound seriousness overtook our country after the assaults of that day," he said, "but we don't know if that will cause a permanent change in politics as it's been practiced in the last decade."

Part of the temporary change in American politics was the shift in perception of the government, Dionne said. Before Sept. 11, most people did not trust the government, and were

suspicious of many of its policies.

"After Sept. 11, Americans realized that they had real enemies, and the government wasn't one of them," he said. "The division between center left and center right in our country over the role of government are too deep. Old slogans, left and right, suddenly seemed painfully stale."

Although the Republican Party had an opportunity to gain support after Sept. 11, most people did not change their party affiliation.

"Bush's soaring popularity in the wake of the attacks and the widespread view held even among his critics that he handled the early months of the war with great skill pointed to Republican future," he said. "Yet the president's popularity did not translate into automatic support for the Republicans."

Senior Daniel Green said he thought Dionne's speech was a nice conclusion to the Global Agenda speaker series.

"He is a well respected journalist who has covered many major international events, giving him a wide array of opinion-based views on government policies," he said.

Ralph Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence and coordinator of the speaker series, said he is pleased with the way the series went this semester.

"I think this year we benefited from the nature



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Syndicated columnist E. J. Dionne gave a talk on the state of U.S. politics

of the topic," he said. "It was a hot topic."

One thing that disappointed him was the lack of students who came to the events, he said.

"I think on a campus of 17,000, you should be able to find 100 students who are interested in seeing these speakers," he said.

Although the university has not officially approved a continuation of the series, Begleiter said he is confident that based on the success of this year's series, the university will opt to do so.

Dionne was the last speaker in the year's series. He is the author of two books, titled "Why Americans Hate Politics" and "They Only Look Dead: Why Progressives Will Dominate the Next Era." He is currently a columnist for The Washington Post.

Philosopher stresses global responsibility

BY STACEY CARLOUGH
Senior News Editor

Philosopher Peter Singer urged the U.S. government and its citizens to take on a more globally responsible role in his lecture to more than 300 people at Clayton Hall Tuesday night.

Singer, the current Ira W. DeCamp professor of Bioethics at Princeton University's Center for Human Values, is the author of many controversial books on topics including euthanasia, animal liberation and global morality.

Singer premised his lecture on the riots in protest of the World Trade Organization's Seattle meeting in 1999. This, he said, prompted his interests in issues of globalization, and its risks and benefits.

Global warming, world poverty and the proposed international criminal court were three examples Singer used to construct his ethical arguments.

He equated global warming with the "tragedy of the commons," in which the problem lies in the "allocation of a scarce resource held in common."

After pointing out inconsistencies in President George W. Bush's explanation for not signing the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, Singer said, "the U.S. is not thinking the way someone concerned globally should be thinking."

"[There is] no sense of the need to refrain from burdening others in the continuance of the American way of life."

Singer then spoke about foreign aid, asking, "How much do we really care about people outside this country?"

The United States gives significantly less than other developed countries each year in foreign aid, he said, and when it does, it is usually for strategic, not humanitarian, reasons.

"There is a serious ethical problem when we fail to consider that human needs are human needs," Singer said.

Fred Adams, chairman of the university's philosophy department, said he was impressed by the size of the crowd in attendance at Singer's speech.

"People came from Temple, Swarthmore [and] Penn," he said. "It was a good cross-section of the population — as good as an academic event gets."

Adams said Singer raised important questions about the responsibility the United States has in a broader global setting.

"He made about as strong an argument in favor of U.S. involvement in the Kyoto [protocol] and the world court," Adams said. "Those were defensible positions."



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohey
Controversial philosopher Peter Singer's talk Tuesday night was protested by different groups.

However, Adams said he wished Singer had presented a more balanced argument.

"I don't know that he gave the strongest philosophical opposition to his claims," he said. "He could have been more specific in his arguments from the Bush administration."

Senior Rebecca Graybill said she thoroughly enjoyed Singer's lecture.

"I couldn't believe only 1 percent of our [gross national product] goes to federal support of other countries," she said. "The media makes it sound like we're giving so much, when it's really nothing, especially compared to how much we spend on our military."

Approximately a dozen protesters staged themselves along New London Road in front of Clayton Hall before the lecture, picketing Singer's controversial views on the killing of disabled infants.

Philosophy professor David Hanley said Singer believes humans and animals less than six months of age lack a "self-concept," and therefore ending their lives painlessly and humanely is inconsequential to them.

"Among philosophers, his views aren't uncommon," Hanley said. "He's a utilitarian."

This theory is much dissented with those arguing the unequivocal "sanctity of all life," like protester and Newark resident Less McAneny.

"Every life offers hope, and our society can triumph over disabilities," she said. "We're whole people from the moment of fertilization."

These controversies, however, came up only briefly during a question and answer period following the lecture.

The lecture was part of the philosophy department's David Norton Memorial lecture series.

Battle for life supports orphans

BY AMY B. MIKELS
Student Affairs Editor

Four local bands performed before a crowd of approximately 150 students Wednesday in an event that raised more than \$1,000 for South African orphans with AIDS.

The Battle for Life, which was held in the multipurpose room of the Trabant University Center, was the brainchild of several Alpha Lambda Delta honor society students who spent Winter Session abroad in South Africa and witnessed the horror in which some children live.

Sophomore Jimmy Sarakatsannis said by the students' leaving, the children were being returned home difficult.

"It was tough knowing there wasn't anything we could do to make these kids live," he said. "All we could was try to make their life a little bit better."

Sarakatsannis said he saw diapers turned inside out in an attempt to reuse them. Situations like this, he said, fueled his desire to send "every penny" of the raised money to South Africa.

The Mohau Clinic for Children with AIDS provides a home to children whose parents abandon them when they are born with AIDS.

"If you give birth to a child with AIDS, that's a taboo on your family," Sarakatsannis said. "So, children are given up."

Sophomore Alaina Brown said the \$5 charge was reasonable for Wednesday's event because students often spend more money going out on a Friday night.

Pilot, No Vacancy, The Village Green and Omnisoul competed in a battle of the bands for this cause.

Omnisoul walked away as the winners at the end of the night, after the audience and a student panel voted the band as their favorite.

Overall, Brown said, her favorite part of the event was the raffle where Main Street gift certificates and CDs were given away.

"I was one away from winning," she said.

The raised money will be sent to the South African Council of Churches, who will distribute the money and ensure it is spent the way ALD wants.



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohey
The university gave parents of students the opportunity to order Exam Survival Kits for their children, which contained candy, drink mixes and tokens for vending machines.

Adderall abuse among students increases

BY RIAN HERSKOVITZ
Staff Reporter

With finals week approaching, there is a greater demand among students for Adderall, a prescription drug commonly used to improve academic performance, Happy Harry's pharmacist Ron Myers said.

Adderall, which he said is clinically used to treat Attention Deficit Disorder and narcolepsy, is one of the most common prescription drugs used to enhance concentration.

Dr. Robert Spinelli, university psychiatrist for the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said Adderall is a stimulant that helps the brain focus.

"Sometimes people want to maximize their intellectual functioning, so they take Adderall," he said. "Others abuse it and use it as a 'party drug.'"

Sophomore Michael Morrison said he does not have a prescription for Adderall, but takes it anyway.

"It is so easy to get your hands on some," he said. "It is easier to find than marijuana, and it is definitely less expensive."

He said he usually gets the pills from his friends.

He said some people sell the pills for \$5 each, while some charge \$7 or \$8 per pill.

Junior Jamie Greenberg also said she takes the drug without having a prescription.

"I take it to stay awake all night when I have to study for an exam that I have the next day," she said.

Greenberg said she has been taking Adderall for such a long time that she is unable to effectively study without it.

Spinelli said Adderall has many side effects, the most common of which are loss of appetite and insomnia, but there are also a few long-term effects.

"In young children, Adderall may cause a decrease in bone growth," he said. "But in adults, if used properly, it should not be problematic."

Spinelli said all stimulants can be abused, and people are likely to become addicted and dependent on them.

Adderall seems to be dispensed too generously, he said, but should only be used by those who genuinely need it.

Spinelli said students with ADHD need to undergo a series of tests administered by a psychologist who is specifically skilled in this matter.

"Adderall is becoming a very popular drug, and that may be because it has a longer duration than other ADHD medications, such as Ritalin," he said.

Myers said Adderall and Ritalin are chemically different.

"One is not stronger than the other, but people respond differently to each one," he said.

Senior Tony Sable said Adderall is the best drug he has come across on campus.

Sable said when he takes Adderall, he gets a feeling similar to that of ecstasy or cocaine.

"I use it to study sometimes, but most of the



THE REVIEW/Sara Kuebbing
Many students have resorted to using Adderall to help them stay awake to study.

time, I take a pill right before I go to the bars," he said.

Adderall makes him feel awake when he combines it with alcohol, he said.

Myers said when mixed with alcohol, Adderall affects the respiratory system.

"It interrupts breathing patterns, which could potentially be dangerous," he said. "In a drug abuse situation, it could be fatal."

A university student, who asked that his

name not be used, said he has ADHD and is prescribed Adderall.

He said he is not looking forward to finals week because he knows that his phone will be ringing off the hook from desperate students in need of "study buddies."

"People call me constantly asking for Adderall and even offer me money for it," he said. "It is really funny what people will do for some Adderall."

Bill would amend Del. blue laws

BY TRACY ORTIZ

Staff Reporter

Delaware liquor stores may soon be allowed to open 12 Sundays a year if a General Assembly Bill passes before the end of the legislative session in June.

Joe Fulham, House communications officer, said House Bill 464, which would allow liquor stores in the state to choose 12 Sundays a year to conduct business, is scheduled into the agenda for discussion in the House before June 30.

Rep. Roger Roy, R-District 20, said he proposed the bill so Delaware residents would no longer have to travel to other states to purchase alcohol on Sundays.

Under H.B. 464, storeowners would choose which Sundays they wished to be open and post their choices with the Alcohol and Beverage Control Commissions.

Current Delaware law allows people to buy alcohol in restaurants and public places on Sundays, but not from liquor stores.

Roy said he drafted the bill to allow only 12 Sundays of business after previous attempts to pass legislation allowing liquor stores to do business every Sunday failed.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

New legislation may allow Delaware liquor stores to remain open 12 Sundays out of the year, which the owners will be able to choose.

"Basically, it's a matter of compromise," he said.

Roy said liquor stores near beaches could choose to open for 12 straight Sundays in the summer, while others might elect to open on holiday weekends or Super Bowl Sunday.

He said he proposed this bill for

the consumer's convenience, and because he believes it is only a matter of time before Delaware overrules current law, which dates back to the blue laws that were set during prohibition.

"Most states allow liquor stores to stay open on Sunday," Roy said. "It's time Delaware gets into the

Twentieth Century."

Mayank Gandhi, owner of Newark Discount Liquors, said he opposes the bill and would prefer to stay closed on Sundays.

Sunday should be a day of rest, he said, and allowing liquor stores to be open on Sundays would increase student drinking.

Gandhi said he believes the current law encourages students to stay in and study on Sundays, rather than party.

Vicki Webb, manager of Jayco Liquors in Elkton, Md., said a large portion of the store's business on Sundays comes from Delaware.

She said she is worried about losing some business, but does not believe it will dramatically harm the business since the bill only allows stores to open on select Sundays.

Fulham said if H.B. 464 is approved it will contain a sunset provision that would automatically terminate the law in three years, at which point it would have to be renewed.

Roy said Delaware would gain \$400,000 in taxes if H.B. 464 is enacted.

Senate investigates rising fuel prices

BY K.W. EAST

Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Investigations released a report last Monday that said recent oil company mergers led to a lack of competition and increased gasoline prices.

Jonathan Cogan, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy, said the nationwide pump price of gasoline has risen more than 25 percent since the beginning of the year.

Each gallon of gasoline cost \$1.11 in January, he said, and recently climbed to \$1.40.

Additionally, crude prices soared to more than \$28 per barrel, he said, as compared to \$18 per barrel in January.

Kathleen Long, spokeswoman for Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said oil industry executives from BP, Exxon Mobil and ChevronTexaco denied the subcommittee's allegations.

The subcommittee members believe this more concentrated market allowed for an easier transition for the oil industry in boosting prices, she said.

She said parallel pricing and anti-competitive practices contributed to the spikes in gasoline prices.

"With so few companies around, they do not have to call a meeting," Long said. "All they have to do is look around at the other companies' prices."

She said the U.S. economy was disrupted with price increases because the relationship between business and transportation needs was strained.

"For every 10-cent increase per gallon of gas, \$10 billion goes from the pockets of consumers to the pockets of the oil industry," Long said.

Jeanne Miller, spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil, said she believes the recent mergers helped consumers by creating strong competitors in the industry, and increasing oil prices exist because of other factors.

She said both the seasonal change in oil rates and the recent popularity of sport utility vehicles contributed to the figures.

Miller said she believes the oil industry has kept consumer prices



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Investigations recently said that oil company mergers led to monopolies that unfairly increased gas prices more than 25 percent since January.

down as much as possible.

"For every one dollar increase per barrel of crude oil, consumers only see a two to three cent increase in cost," she said.

Exxon Mobil recommended ways to decrease the number of "boutique fuels," or gasolines designed to meet anti-pollution requirements set by the Clean Air Act, currently available to consumers in order to drive down gas prices, Miller said.

There are over twenty different types of boutique fuels, she said,

which can be costly for oil companies to produce.

Cogan said gasoline prices are currently highest on the west coast, amounting to an average of \$1.53 per gallon.

It typically has higher prices due to a greater use of boutique fuels in this region than any other, he said.

The gulf coast currently has the lowest gasoline prices, Cogan said, amounting to \$1.33 per gallon.

He said gasoline prices should not increase significantly throughout the summer.

School food poisoning incidents increase

BY ERIN FOGG

Staff Reporter

Food-borne illnesses in schools are increasing approximately 10 percent each year, according to a congressional study released April 30.

Leona Vegosen, a food safety spokeswoman for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said elementary, middle and high schools across the country had 67 food poisoning outbreaks and 4,249 illnesses between 1990 and 2000.

Salmonella, E. coli, and staphylococcus aureus were the most frequent types of food contamination, she said. The foods types most affected include beef, poultry, pasta, fruit and processed egg products.

"Food-borne diseases for the ordinary person with no immune deficiencies will make them sick for a day," Vegosen said.

However, since children's immune systems are not fully developed, these diseases can be deadly, she said.

Vegosen said while there are 12 different agencies currently regulating food safety, having a single agency would improve the

situation.

John Nicholson, senior food safety analyst at the General Accounting Office, said two thirds of the outbreaks are from school-provided lunches.

He said the government asked the GAO to audit the food safety program and testify at a joint congressional hearing.

Nicholson said the GAO's finding of a 10 percent increase per year of food poisoning in schools was higher than expected.

Food safety has been a concern for years, Nicholson said, but with heightened awareness of deliberate food contamination since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, action must be taken soon.

"The meat and poultry laws are getting near 100 years old," he said. "It is necessary that we redo our

legislation to name a single food safety agency."

Nicholson said the government has two agencies, the Farm Service Agency and the Agricultural Marketing Service, that distribute food for schools.

He said the GAO recommends that government agencies provide procurement specifications to state and local agencies, to specify where and how school food has been obtained.

Vegosen said the lack of communication between government and state agencies about procurement provisions is a major part of the problem.

Schools are often not aware of sanitary violations at companies that provide food for their students, she said.

"People assume the government is doing all they can do to keep food

safe," Vegosen said.

Unsanitary practices in production of food, as well as contamination or improper cooking in school cafeterias, cause food poisoning, she said.

Vegosen said the CSPI is aware of several components that complicate the issue of food safety in schools, including lack of government recall authority, uncertainty of the origin of food products, and delayed recall procedures for individual companies.

Pamela Gouge, food service specialist for Christina School District, said there have been no food-borne illness concerns or complaints in the past five years.

Food service workers in the district attend annual training sessions, she said, where they learn how to receive food, check for damage, properly store refrigerated food and properly thaw, prepare and cook food.

Gouge said Board of Health also inspects the district twice a year.

"The USDA sends out inspectors," she said. "We receive a lot of government commodities and the inspectors perform quality control."

5-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Sunny,
highs in the low 70s



SATURDAY

Party cloudy,
highs in the low 70s



SUNDAY

Chance of rain,
highs in the low 70s

—courtesy of the National Weather Service

In the News

21-YEAR-OLD STUDENT CONFESSES TO PIPE BOMBINGS

LAS VEGAS — University of Wisconsin student Luke John Helder confessed to planting pipe bombs in rural mailboxes this week, traveling across the country so quickly that he was stopped twice for speeding, authorities said Wednesday.

Helder, 21, was arrested Tuesday after his father, Cameron Helder, alerted the FBI that his son was a likely suspect. Cameron Helder turned over letters from his son about explosions and death, and said Luke told him in a phone call, "I may have to blow myself away."

The FBI issued a nationwide bulletin for Luke Helder's arrest. Agents tracked his travels across the western states, and captured him Tuesday afternoon in the Nevada desert with the help of a motorist.

Luke Helder then confessed to planting the pipe bombs in rural mailboxes across the country's midsection, the FBI said Wednesday.

Later in Reno, U.S. District Court Magistrate Robert McQuaid ordered that Luke Helder be sent to Cedar Rapids, Iowa — the first of three jurisdictions that want to prosecute him on federal charges in connection with pipe bombings that injured six and rattled residents in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and Colorado.

If convicted of the most serious charges, Luke Helder faces a maximum sentence of 30 years to life in prison.

Luke Helder's motive for the bombings remains unclear, but in letters left with the bombs, and mailed to his father and a college newspaper, Helder rambled about government control and chided conformists who fear death.

ISRAELI CABINET APPROVES MILITARY OPERATIONS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government approved military operations against "terrorist targets" Thursday in response to the latest suicide bombing. The approval came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon faced new demands from his hard-line allies that he deal harshly with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Sharon convened his Cabinet after he abruptly ended a visit to Washington, D.C. in the wake of the suicide attack by a Palestinian, which killed at least 15 people and wounded 57 in the city of Rishon Letzion.

There has been widespread expectation that Israel would unleash a military reprisal after the bombing Tuesday. Israeli television reported the army was mobilizing for a possible raid into Palestinian-ruled territory in the Gaza Strip, which was not included in Operation Defensive Shield, the broad Israeli assault into the West Bank last month.

The government statement gave no details of what operations had been approved, but said the security cabinet had empowered Sharon and Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer to take any action they deemed necessary.

"Israel will act strongly," Sharon said Wednesday. "The battle continues and will continue, until all those who believe that they can make gains through the use of terror will cease to exist."

The statement from the Cabinet came as a negotiator at the besieged Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem said an agreement had been reached to end the five-week standoff and allow all but 13 of the more than 100 people within the revered site to be released imminently.

FBI IS FAULTED FOR NOT HEEDING AGENT'S WARNING

WASHINGTON — The FBI's failure to follow up on an agent's pre-Sept. 11 warning about Islamic militants attending U.S. flight schools highlights inadequacies in the bureau's counterterrorism efforts, officials said Wednesday.

The agent was investigating what he described as several highly suspicious Middle Easterners who were training at a U.S. aviation school in Arizona, and advised that the FBI launch a full-scale investigation and contact flight schools nationwide where others might be studying how to fly planes and work in other areas of airport operations.

Although the memo was sent to FBI headquarters in Washington and a special New York FBI unit hunting Osama bin Laden, a full-scale investigation was not launched until after the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings were carried out by several Middle Eastern pilots who trained at U.S. flight schools.

Congressional investigators said Wednesday that the memo — and the bureau's apparent failure to act on it — could become significant in the ongoing effort to determine if the FBI and CIA failed in preventing the Sept. 11 attacks.

LINDH CASE COULD FALTER OVER WITNESS INTERVIEWS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge warned Monday that the Justice Department might have to drop its case against John Walker Lindh if the government's national security concerns prevent attorneys from interviewing detained witnesses who might help clear the American captured with Taliban fighters.

At a hearing in Alexandria, Va., U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III told the defense he did not think the Constitution's fair-trial guarantees require the government to allow Lindh's attorneys to go to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to interview 14 suspected al-Qaida and Taliban fighters being held there.

Ellis suggested a videoconference might be a reasonable compromise between Lindh's right to exculpatory information and the government's need to gather as much anti-terrorism information as possible from the 384 detainees in the Guantanamo Bay prison.

The hearing gave the first clear indication of how Ellis intends to handle the complicated national security concerns that will likely dominate Lindh's trial later this year.

Lindh is charged with conspiring to kill Americans abroad and aiding terrorist groups. He faces a life sentence if convicted.

His attorneys contend he never intended to harm Americans and was mistreated by U.S. personnel before he gave several statements to the FBI that now form the bulk of the case against him. They are seeking classified information, interviews with myriad government employees and access to the detainees at Guantanamo Bay to bolster their claims.

Under the Sixth Amendment, defendants on trial in a criminal case have the right to confront the witnesses against them and to subpoena witnesses who are favorable to them.

— compiled by Julia DiLaura from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

Campus Calendar

Today

Colloquium: "The Knowledge Infrastructure of Our Civilization," with Willem H. Vanderburg, University of Toronto. Energy and Environmental Policy Colloquium. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12 p.m.

Special Event: Senior Day, with food, beverages and performance by Tin Pan Alley. First 900 seniors get free t-shirt. Bring UD IDs and licenses. Lawn in front of Old College, 3 p.m.

Dance: "Put Your Body in Motion," with the Delaware Repertory Dance Company. \$3 children/\$5 UD students/\$7 general admission. Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Music: "Fire and Light," UD

Chorale, Paul D. Head, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building, 8 p.m. \$6 adults, \$3 students.

Music: Vision Spring Concert, coed Christian a cappella group with special guests Penn State Grace Notes. Free. Auditorium, Pearson Hall, 8:30.

Film: "Black Hawk Down," outdoor film. Free. Harrington Beach, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Special Event: "Amalgamation: A Fashion Show," showcases work of UD apparel design students. \$3 in advance/\$5 at the door. Sponsored by Synergy: The Fashion Group. Multipurpose Rooms, Trabant University Center,

7 p.m.

Dance: "Put Your Body in Motion," with the Delaware Repertory Dance Company. \$3 children/\$5 UD students/\$7 general admission. Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Performance: "Broadway Meets Hollywood in Delaware." Second Annual Springtime Performing Arts Showcase with the UD Ballroom Dance Team. \$5 for full time students/\$15 general admission. Social dance to follow show. Pearson Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Special Event: Poetry Reading with Delaware Poet Laureate Fleda Brown. St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., 3 p.m.

Women's club lacrosse in finals

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER
Staff Reporter

The women's club lacrosse team beat out 135 other teams to receive its first invite to the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association National Championships today and Saturday in St. Louis, Mo.

The women's team, which has only played two seasons in the USLIA, was unranked at the start of its spring season.

The team subsequently improved its record to seventh in the nation and, in doing so, earned one of only eight spots at Nationals.

Senior Megan Raley, co-captain of the Hens, said stiffer competition during the regular season allowed the team to improve its standing, as well as mentally and physically prepare it for this weekend's games.

"Last year, the only reason we didn't really [get ranked] was because we didn't have as competitive of a schedule," she said. "This year, the USLIA had more rules and were more strict about who each team had to play."

Those restrictive rules, Raley said, forced the Hens to take on elite club teams within the East Coast Women's Lacrosse League such as Army, the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of Maryland and the defending national champions from California Polytechnic State University.

Raley said her team's biggest challenge came from Army — the second seed in the ECWLL — which the women needed to beat in order to secure one of two spots allotted to East Coast teams.

"We knew we were going to be fighting with Army for that second spot behind Navy," she said. "We played them at home and tied them 11-11 on the turf at Rullo Stadium, so we ended up facing them again in Rhode Island the weekend of April 20."

At the second match-up, she said, Delaware defeated Army 12-9 and was guaranteed a spot at Nationals along with teams such as Navy, University of Texas, Michigan State, University of Georgia, Cal-Poly, University of Michigan and the Air Force Academy.

"We're ecstatic because everybody thought it was going to be Navy and Army to go from the ECWLL," Raley said. "We know we have a good chance of doing really well at Nationals."

"The other day, I told the team, 'let's not get satisfied because we can win this thing.'"

Junior co-captain Meghan Kelly said the determination and persistence her teammates displayed throughout the season gave them the momentum to make it to Nationals.

"Every game we mentioned St. Louis," she said. "I think this thought ran through everyone's heads and helped push everyone to play their hardest."

Since Delaware's club teams are only partially funded by the university, Raley said, the women needed additional financial assistance in order to travel to Nationals.

"All of our resources pretty much were gone at the end of the season," Raley said. "The university gave us



THE REVIEW/Special to The Review
The women's club lacrosse team is in the national finals for the first time, and was one of only eight teams in the country invited.

some extra money since we made it to the Nationals, and we ended up getting a grant from the Alumni Association.

"If it weren't for that grant, we probably wouldn't be able to go."

Junior Briana Sudzinski said her teammates have remained cohesive and self-motivated throughout the season despite the fact that their team is run internally — the captains lead

practices, schedule games, line the field and coach themselves.

"I think this year we really worked well as a team — everyone contributed in some way," she said. "We all got along."

The Hens will face Air Force in the first round of Nationals today.

After each team plays four games, the overall winner will be determined in the championship match Saturday.

Memorial held for former Ag dean

BY TARRA AVIS
Entertainment Editor

Family and friends, students and colleagues of John C. Nye gathered May 6 to commemorate a man who was dedicated to preserving the environment and nature's beauty.

The former dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources from 1991 to 2001 passed away Tuesday, April 30, after suffering from a brain aneurysm.

Everyone in attendance remained astonished by Nye's sudden death, but took some comfort in honoring his life and past achievements during a memorial service at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Nye's son, Paul Peterson, reminisced about when he was 6 years old and drove to Chicago in a terrible snowstorm with his father. As the snow went on, he said, the weather worsened, causing their blue truck to get stuck in a snowdrift.

After Paul's father sat thinking for a minute or two, he looked across the seat to his young son and said, "Paul, you're going to drive, and I'm going to push."

With a brief lesson on driving and the front seat pushed up as close to the steering wheel as possible, the father and son team made it out of the drift. Peterson said his father walked around the truck with a big smile on his face and kept repeating, "You did it, Paul."

Nye's wife of 30 years, Gloria, spoke of her husband's persistence on achieving goals and his love for cooking and gardening. She attributed those qualities to Nye's parents in Kansas, Alice and Paul, who were unable to attend the memorial service.

Gloria smiled as she spoke about her husband's love for "Star Trek."

She thinks he decided to marry her at the moment she told him she too was a "Star Trek" fan.

"But more than 'Star Trek' and more than golf, John loved to fly," she said.

Because of their individual sight impairments, the couple had a unique partnership when flying in a plane.

Gloria smiled, and said, "I could see far away, and he could see up close."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of PR department
A memorial service was held Monday for former dean John Nye, who died on April 30.

When her husband obtained his license to fly alone, she said, she teased him about being the captain. "He could legally, well according to the FAA, tell me what to do when we were flying," she said.

Nye's sense of humor, faith in people and optimism coincided with his strong will and proud determination. He was not a quitter

see PROFESSOR page A6

Bars may be overcrowded

BY KYLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

University students have shown concern about overcrowdedness and the potential for fire hazards at Main street bars on weekends.

From Thursday to Sunday night, bars on Main Street have excessive amounts of patrons inside and outside of the bars, students said.

Phil Desrosiers, manager of Klondike Kate's on Main Street, said it tends to be crowded on a normal Saturday night, but said the staff puts limitations on the amount of people allowed in at one time.

He said limits are set on the number of patrons allowed at the upstairs bar, as well as the downstairs restaurant area.

Ken Farrell, city fire marshal, said he does not investigate Main Street bars on a set date basis.

"The only way we investigate a bar to see if it is abiding by the rules and regulations is if there are complaints made to our department," he said.

Farrell said that an establishment need not have past violations for the fire department to shut it down.

"We can walk right into the bar and shut down them on the spot," he said.

Desrosiers said

Senior Jeremy Lese said he thinks Klondike Kate's has the potential to develop into a fire hazard because he has seen an excessive number of patrons inside the bar at one time.

"I feel like a sardine," Lese said. "You find a corner and then you stay there for about four hours because you cannot move."

A sign near Kate's front door states the maximum occupancy is 118 people.

Lese said he feels the same about The Stone Balloon, another Main Street bar.

The Stone Balloon staff could not be reached for comment. Kristen Palumbo, a junior, stands neutral on the over crowding issue.

"I don't think there's much they can really do about it," she said. "Plus they're fun to go to and they always have great drink specials."

Ray Searles, manager of the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street, said his bar does everything in its power to keep things under control.

"People are looking for a value," Searles said. Senior Jill Stephenson said she agrees with Searles.

"I've always liked the crowd at Deer Park," she said. "You could actually move in there and the wait is not eight people deep to get a beer."

To keep the crowd down to its maximum occupancy of 385, Searles said his tavern does not allow anyone under the age of 21 to enter the tavern after 9 p.m.

With Newark Police checking ID's at the door, he said this helps keep the overcrowding and underage drinking to a minimum.

"We do what needs to be done," Searles said, "and make sure that our customer gets home safe."

Paul Fitzwater, manager of Main Street Tavern and Grill, said his staff keeps crowds down by a "clicker" system, recommended and established by the fire marshal.

Fitzwater said the system is now being used on a consistent basis, due to two recent visits by the city fire marshal.

He said there have been no current complaints of overcrowding at his establishment and he attributes this to a recent controversy regarding fake IDs.

"I feel like a sardine,"

— Senior Jeremy Lese

Despite efforts, university lacks Hispanic professors

BY CAMILLE CLOWERY
Senior Staff Reporter

Students of Hispanic origin comprise 2.6 percent of the student body, and only 1.1 percent of university faculty is of Hispanic or Latino background.

Sixteen of the 1,049 full-time university professors are Hispanic or Latino.

Professor Benigno Aguirre, professor of sociology and criminal justice, said he has been at the university for less than a year and has noticed the lack of Hispanic faculty on campus.

"I'm not saying anything that anyone else hasn't noticed," he said. "This is nothing new."

Aguirre said he is the only Hispanic

professor in his department.

Michael Middaugh, assistant vice president for institutional research and planning, said the university actively recruits Hispanic faculty.

The problem, he said, is the limited national pool of Hispanic professors.

"It's true that we're not diverse enough," he said.

Maxine Colm, vice president for administration, said the president's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity develops strategies to increase minority faculty.

The commission makes every effort to address diversity issues on campus, she said.

"They represent a variety of interests, and are definitely a very diverse group of people," Colm said.

However, the commission, consisting of 22 members, lacks Hispanic or Latino members.

Aguirre said the composition of the commission reflects an institutional neglect to recruit Hispanics, a racial group that constitutes 12.5 percent of the total U.S. population. Delaware residents of Hispanic origin comprise 4.8 percent of the state population.

Professor Alvina Quintana, who chaired the commission two years ago, said the lack of Hispanic or Latino representation is a gross oversight.

"The lack of Latino faculty on this campus is a problem that must be addressed if we are ever going to attract a more diverse student body," she said.

"The numbers that we are seeing

here on campus is not representative of the demographic shift that will soon make Hispanics and Latinos the largest racial group in the United States."

The numbers of Latino faculty are actually diminishing instead of getting bigger, she said.

In 2000, Hispanics comprised 1.4 percent of the faculty, a number that has been decreased to a current 1.1 percent.

The retirement of a Latino professor at the end of this year will further reduce this number, Quintana said.

Aguirre said the lack of Hispanic faculty is a universal structural problem and most universities have a limited number of minority faculty.

"One must look at the entire society in order to address this problem," he said.

"Why aren't minority children receiving top education?" Aguirre said. "Let's face it — universities in the United States are institutions that reproduce class and race interests."

Universities receive very little political payoff for making an effort to diversify the faculty, Aguirre said, and have a lack of motivation to actively recruit minorities.

Minority communities also lack political clout, he said, and the problem of faculty representation can only be solved by an improvement in access to opportunity.

"It's a difficult situation," he said. "There's no magic wand."

Colm said it is difficult to recruit Hispanic professors because there is a low turnover rate for job openings.

History professor John Montano said, as a Hispanic individual, he wishes the university would make a more concerted effort to alleviate the under-representation of Hispanics.

In general, Montano said, there are enough qualified Hispanic professors that the university could make a concentrated effort to diversify faculty.

"The diversity of the faculty, or lack thereof, is in a pitiful state," he said.

Wunyabari Maloba, who currently chairs the diversity commission, and Judith Gibson, commission vice-president, could not be reached for comment.

In the Spotlight
CHAD NORRIS

That's a spicy salsa

Junior Chad Norris has Latin running through his blood, literally. His father is from Guatemala, and his mother is from Jamaica.

By day he studies communication and philosophy, but by night he is a salsa dancer.

"Salsa dancing is a great way to express yourself," he said. "The first time I went to a dance showcase I was hooked."

Socially, Norris said, salsa has great benefits.

"I have met so many great people," he said. "The women are absolutely beautiful and very talented."

Norris began salsa dancing last January. During school, he travels to Philadelphia once or twice per week to A4 and 5 Spot, clubs that feature salsa music and dancing.

"When I am home in New York, I salsa dance five to six times a week," Norris said. "It is such an addiction. I am always trying to improve."

Even while abroad, Norris was able to tear up the dance floor. While in London for Winter Session, he discovered numerous salsa clubs.

"New York has a better quality of dancers," he said, "but I was able to meet so many cool people who also showed me around London throughout the month."

Norris said the best part of salsa dancing is that no matter where in the world a person may be, he



THE REVIEW / File photo

finds people who love salsa.

"There is such passion in the dance," he said. "You come to appreciate the music and can express yourself through dancing."

For Norris, the search for salsa clubs continues. Recently, he attended Stardust Ballroom in New Jersey with approximately 800 other people.

"There are all kinds of people who come to dance, of all different nationalities and ages," he said.

Norris' ex-girlfriend first introduced him to salsa dancing in New York City, where she was a dance teacher.

"I remember watching these

people perform and then attempting to copy their moves," he said. "It was frustrating, because I couldn't do anything. It just made me want to learn even more."

Norris said he will continue to dance for the rest of his life, but doubts that he will ever dance competitively.

"I never want salsa dancing to become serious for me," he said. "I have so much fun with it now that turning competitive would take away the fun."

Norris plans to graduate in Spring 2003 and attend law school.

— Sarah Corsello

Faculty Senate elects officers for five 2002-2003 positions

BY JILL RAFTERY
Staff Reporter

The university Faculty Senate elected a new president-elect, vice president, chairperson of committee on committees and nominations and two at-large members of COCAN Monday.

Karen Stein was voted president-elect, Charles Mason was re-elected vice president, Michael Keefe was re-elected chairman of COCAN, and Carmine Balascio and Leslie Goldstein were elected at-large members.

The at-large members of COCAN represent the entire faculty in the Senate, Keefe said.

The election process, he said, is based on the compromise used in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Each college elects a minimum of two members, and there is also a distribution based upon total population, he said. Representatives of COCAN are elected from each college, and these elections are held on an as needed basis.

Monday's election was for Senate-elected officers. The position of president is a four-year commitment, he said. The newly elected officer serves the first year as president-elect, the following year as president, the next year as past president, and then the fourth year as chairperson of academic priorities.

Music Professor Jay Hildebrandt said last year's president, Jim Richards, did a very good job. He

said he hopes to continue working with him.

"I asked him if he would be available for advice, and he graciously accepted," Hildebrandt said.

"We are eternally optimistic and very hopeful."

— Jim Richards,
Faculty Senate president

He said he ran for president because he thought it was his duty to serve, and it is important to be an active participant in the university.

"If people aren't [active], we lose our ability to self-govern," he said.

Keefe said that the purpose of the Faculty Senate is twofold: First, to give the faculty some control over courses and curricula, and make sure the changes are discussed with all people who will be impacted and secondly, to serve as the communications link between the administration and the faculty.

He said that one of the major tasks accomplished by the senate

this past year was making steps to bring senate communication online.

"To accomplish this," Richards said, "we instituted an electronic flow of information, eliminating thousands of paper copies and providing more complete information to committee members and senators."

Richards said he felt the new officers would do a good job.

"We are eternally optimistic and very hopeful," he said. "Usually, faculty have considerable experience in the Senate prior to running for office, so there's a strong likelihood of a successful term in office."

Current secretary Dallas Hoover stated in an e-mail message that the camaraderie is fairly strong and everyone is willing to help.

"It's been fun getting to meet new people and learn what they do at UD," he said.

Hoover said the Faculty Senate plays a much larger role at the university than at most other schools.

"It is very positive here and the administration is very supportive," he said.

The senate has six elected officers, 52 elected voting senators, six elected non-voting officers, 12 non-elected voting senators, and two administrative staff members, he said.

The senate meets on the first Monday of every month during the regular academic year except January, he said.

Asian rapper shows off his flow to students

BY CHRIS RENO
Staff Reporter

A Laotian refugee used comedy and rap to share his experiences of racism and cultural awareness Monday night, in Smith Hall.

Tou Ger Xiong is a member of the Hmong people, a 4,000-year-old civilization of ethnic hill tribesmen from Laos, a country bordering Vietnam.

Xiong's father, who worked for the CIA during the Vietnam War, decided to move his family to the United States after the war when Hmong were persecuted for helping Americans.

In 1979, after spending four years in a refugee camp in Thailand, 6-year-old Xiong and his family were granted permission to come to the United States as refugees of war.

"We heard you had good food, clothing and schools, he said. 'We heard it was a place where we could laugh and play and you didn't have to wake up and face soldiers trying to kill your family every day.'"

Xiong said his family moved to public housing projects in St. Paul, Minn. There, he said his experience in the United States was not quite what he expected.

He said he knew he was different from other children because they picked on him frequently.

"They would make stupid jokes and slant their eyes, he said. 'They would call me gook and chink. They even tripped, hit and kicked me, just for being different.'"

Eventually, he said he got involved with a rebellious crowd in the area. But, in ninth grade, he said he had a life-changing experience.

Xiong said his close friend lost his 13-year-old brother when police shot him after he tried to steal a car.

He said that experience and his family's hardships taught him to appreciate all the opportunities he had.

Xiong finished school and, after seeing social issue speakers, decided he wanted to share his story, he said.

Through comedy and rap, Xiong said he makes his story relate to young people better.

To chants of "Go Hmong Boy, Go!" Xiong rapped about being a refugee in a foreign land.

"I want to teach people to look at themselves through someone else's eyes," he said. "That's where diversity starts."

Kassandra Moye, director of the



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Rapper Tou Ger Xiong came to the United States as a six-year-old Laotian refugee in 1979.

university's multicultural programs and the Center for Black Culture, said she invited Xiong after seeing him perform at the University of Connecticut.

"I think the students enjoyed him and I wanted to have an Asian-American speaker because so many people see diversity as just black and white," she said.

Junior Aaron Littleton said after seeing Xiong perform, he thought he was very effective.

"He made you aware of the hardships of emigrating to a new place," he said. "It makes you think about what other cultures you don't know about and what they've gone through to get here."

This lecture was sponsored by the university's multicultural programs, the CBC, Residence Life and Human Resources.

Race takes aim at violence

BY ALIZA ISRAEL
National/State News Editor

Students and community members will lace up their sneakers and take to the course Saturday to raise money for Child Inc. in the Sixth Annual Race Against Family Violence.

Linda Love, events planner for Child Inc., said the purpose of the race is to raise money for a non-profit organization that provides victims of domestic violence with services such as shelters, legal advocacy programs and anger management classes.

The proceeds from the race will fund services provided by Child Inc., Love said, and she said she hopes participants will raise \$10,000 — \$6,000 more than last year.

Kevin Finn, owner of Iron Hill Brewery, said registration will be held at Iron Hill Brewery on the day of the race, and it will begin at 9 a.m. at White Clay Creek State Park.

Love said local sponsors are Iron Hill Brewery, Sun National Bank, Commerce Bank, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Diver Chevrolet.

"They think it's important to support an issue like domestic violence because anyone can be a victim," she said.

"It really hurts companies when one of their employees is experiencing it. Suppose you're physically beat up and you have a black eye — you think you're going to go to work with a black eye?"

Kim Manucci, marketing assistant for Iron Hill Brewery, said past participation amounted to approximately 150 people, and Iron Hill is hoping for a larger turnout this year.

"We do [the race] on Mother's Day weekend because we want to promote mother-daughter and father-son kinds of teams," she said.

"Suppose you're physically beat up and you have a black eye — you think you're going to go to work with a black eye?"

— Linda Love of Child Inc.

Love said Child Inc. had a kiosk at the Trabant University Center to recruit more students for the race.

She said Child Inc. also contacted seven student organizations.

"I have not heard back from any [organization] saying they were interested," she said. "I'm kind of disappointed about that."

Senior Eric Weigert said he thinks he race will be beneficial to families experiencing domestic violence.

"People showing their support will reflect the community's concern for family welfare," he said.

Sophomore Jennifer Hempton said she is thinking of running in Saturday's event.

"I ran a lot of 5K's over last summer, and it's nice to see one that's actually for charity," she said.

Finn said Iron Hill will award a complimentary dinner for 10 people to any student organization that raises more than \$500. Students and community participants are invited to the restaurant for a post-race awards ceremony, he said.

Wayne Kursh, president of Marathon Sports Event Management, said his company is managing, promoting and timing this race.

He said he hopes 250 community members and students will participate, and approximately 120 people pre-registered as of Thursday.

"We usually get as many day-of-race registrations as pre-registrations," he said.

Manucci said community members can register for \$20 on the day of the race, and students can register for \$15.

Residence halls offer students lofts

BY GARY PAPA
Staff Reporter

Students who want to have bed lofts in their dorm rooms are in luck. Beginning in Fall Semester 2002, black, iron bed lofts will be an available option for both incoming freshmen and upperclassmen living in residence halls.

It is currently illegal to use bed lofts, whether conventional or jury-rigged.

Kathleen Kerr, director of Residence Life, said the Resident Student Association is trying to negotiate with the university's Purchasing Office and a loft vendor on behalf of students.

"If the terms are negotiated, students will have the option to [rent] these lofts," she said.

"I believe this offer has existed for students in the past under the sponsorship of a different student organization."

She said the RSA frequently establishes this kind of vendor contract.

"[The RSA] currently has contracts for items such as linens, diploma frames and finals kits," she said.

Freshman Casey Storm, an RSA member, said she helped initiate the idea and is pleased with the lofts.

She said the university cheerleaders, who personally wanted the lofts, sponsored a program last year to raise money to get the lofts in the dorms. Many students received the lofts for the first time last Spring Semester as well.

"RSA passed out fliers to all freshmen explaining the lofts," she said.

Six hundred lofts were ordered from overseas last fall, she said, but because of the Sept. 11 attacks, 400 orders were cancelled and the remaining 200 did not arrive until October.

Storm was one of the students who received a loft in October, and said she thinks it is a good addition.

"It raises your bed 4 feet and can hold 2,500 pounds," she said. "They will cost \$155 and be installed before the freshmen arrive and taken away when they leave."

Freshman Lynn Hoban said she approves of the idea and believes the lofts are useful.

"Given the small living arrangements, I think it's important to maximize your space," she said. "It's not too high, so it doesn't look like a bunk bed and it provides a lot of room for underneath storage."

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Students raise funds to benefit children

BY KYLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Operation Smile collected money for surgeries in Third World nations in the Trabant University Center this week.

Junior Michael Mingle, member of Operation Smile, said the international non-profit organization collected donations for physicians to surgically correct cleft lips and palates on children and adults in countries including Peru, Panama and South Africa.

He said students and faculty members paid \$1 to write a message to a friend or faculty member on the group's "smiley" stationary. The messages are attached to lollipops and sent through campus mail.

Sophomore Melanie Veirs, president of Operation Smile, said the group raised approximately \$70 this week.

She said she has been involved with the organization since high school, and has met patients who had facial deformities similar to those the organization raises money for.

"It puts a lump in your throat knowing that anything we give helps," she said. "It is worth every moment."

Veirs said Operation Smile also accepts toy donations for children

to play with in hospital waiting rooms.

Mingle said there need to be more advertisements around campus to get more students, faculty and community members involved.

Next year's plans include trying to acquire a co-sponsorship with a sorority or fraternity in hopes reaching a larger crowd, he said.

"We might be able to obtain a speaker from the national office headquarters to come and talk to the campus, but that is still up in the air," he said.

Veirs said the group might also target a registered student organization, such as Clowns for Medicine, to try to generate more support for the event and involve more hospitals and community members.

Junior Michelle Skinner, secretary of Operation Smile, said the student group has a problem with recruitment.

"We always obtain people who sign up on Activities Night in the fall but the list seems to diminish down to a few people by winter," she said.

Veirs said the group not only wants to spread awareness about its organization, but hopes to educate people about its mission as well.

Professor remembered for inspiring students

continued from A3

and because that quality was instilled in his nature, he would not let anyone else quit either.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., established a close friendship with Nye as the former dean lobbied for government support of agriculture.

"Nye had a rare gift of making you believe not in him, but in your self-worth," he said. "You feel better about yourself than you did before speaking to him."

He added that Nye was never one to leave things unsaid.

"Gloria as he went out to cut the

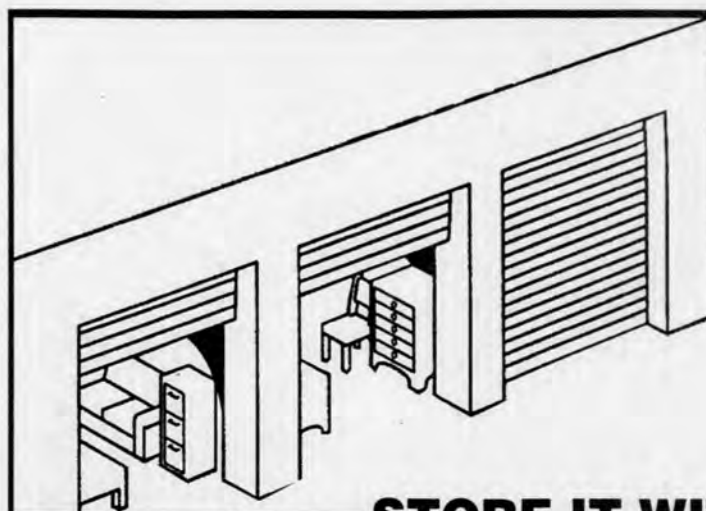
lawn [on the evening of his death], he told you how good you looked," Carper said.

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said he was fortunate to know Gloria and John. He described them as "a couple that is just absolutely devoted to each other."

Nye's compassion was a characteristic that was repeatedly spoken about during the service, especially because of his decision to be an organ donor.

"Parts of him are still alive," Carper said. "I don't know who got it, if anyone, but whomever did, they got a good heart, didn't they?"

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Minner opposes new amendment

BY DANIELLE SYBRANT
Staff Reporter

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner declared a recently passed amendment to the Emergency Health Powers Act to be unconstitutional, said Greg Patterson, communications director governor Minner.

House Bill 377 to amend the act was passed by the House of Representatives May 2, giving the General Assembly the power to overrule the governor in a state of emergency without the approval of the Senate.

Rep. Pamela S. Maier, R-District 21, said she sponsored the bill because it would preserve the balance of power.

The bill is designed to prepare officials for a statewide health emergency, she said.

The power to carry out this declaration should lie within the state's hospitals, Maier said, and not the governor.

"The governor already has the power to declare a state of emergency," she said. "It should be a hospital's decision, not that of

a higher bureaucracy, on how they operate during an emergency."

Patterson said the amendment violates the U.S. Constitution because only the Senate should have the power to overrule a governor's decision.

Minner currently has broad power in the event of a crisis, he said, and would have more knowledge than any other lawmaker if an emergency situation were to occur.

"[Minner] has access to classified information that the legislature does not," Patterson said. "The governor hopes that she never has to use [her] power to declare a state of emergency, but in response to Sept. 11 she wants to have everything spelled out so as not to lose any time."

Maier said the duties of representatives include upholding the system of checks and balances for all aspects of government.

"This bill is not breaking new territory — it's just public policy," she said.

Sen. Steve Amick, R-District



Gov. Ruth Ann Minner believes a recently passed amendment to the Emergency Health Powers Act is unconstitutional.

10, said there was merit to passing the bill in the House, and his staff is currently investigating its content.

Maier said the House also added other amendments to the original act, including the requirement for health care providers, pharmacists and persons dealing with animals to report any events that might lead to a public health emergency.

Other amendments include the establishment of procedures for quarantining and isolating individuals, she said, and those for compensation for property

damaged or confiscated during an emergency.

Maier said no changes were made to procedures outlining the report of potential bioterrorism attacks.

"Sept. 11 was a wake-up call," she said. "It is the national inclination of the state's legislature to see if we have our acts together."

Patterson said the amendments will be discussed by the legislature, but Minner hopes the Senate will pass a more appropriate version of the bill.

Final exam kits relieve students

BY JEFF OSTER
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association distributed approximately 500 Final Exam Kits to students at several campus locations Tuesday.

Students could receive from one to four containers, which include drink mixes, fruit and other items.

Junior Brian Patterson, RSA co-programs director, said parents received order forms containing information regarding the kits.

Along with the form they submitted, parents could include a card for their child.

"It adds a personal little touch," he said, "and it put the [students] in a good mood for final exams."

The most popular package this semester is the Exam Survival Kit.

Encased in a plastic bucket, the kit includes candy, cookies and snack food.

Freshman Lauren James received two kits from her mother — a "Support Pack," which contained snack food, and an "Examine Kit," which included a water bottle full of drink mixes and candies.

Looking through her packs, she said she was impressed with the selection of items.

"I'm definitely going to use this," she said, referring to a 25-cent vending machine ring in a plastic eggshell.

"I love my mom," she said.

Junior Colleen McCormick was

unimpressed with her "Exam Survival" pack.

"This is the only thing I eat," she said, referring to the Gobstoppers and Runt's candies.

"Study hard. See you soon. Love, Mom" was the message on her card.

"It's always a bunch of stuff I never eat and my friends never eat. It gets thrown out," she said. "I keep telling my mom to save her money. She could just send me the money or have my grandmother bake me cookies."

This is the seventh package she has received since entering the university, she said.

"One year I received three packages, one which had unripe fruit," she said. "By the time school let out, it still wasn't ripe."

The kits are a biannual fundraiser to benefit the RSA arranged through On Campus Marketing.

Patterson said in the fall RSA does a similar fundraiser selling Welcome Care Kits, which include a laundry bag, food and a mini-sewing kit.

Patterson said all unclaimed kits would be donated to the Newark Boys and Girls Club.

The RSA has been organizing Final Exam Kits for the past 15 years.

Patterson said the RSA sold approximately \$12,400 in kits, but was unsure of the percentage returned to the organization in proceeds.

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May 4	St. Michaels	\$25.00
May 25	Myrtle Seaport	\$50.00
June 5	NYC Shopping	\$30.00
June 5	Jewish Heritage Museum/Ground Zero, South St. Seaport	\$35.00
June 15	Mountain Heritage Arts Festival Harpers Ferry WVA	\$35.00
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Sept 27-29	Williamsburg UD Football	\$280.00 dbl.
August 25	The Graceland	\$105.00
Jan. 25, 2003	The Producers Orchestra Seats	\$149.00



Depression may increase lifespan

BY KRISTOPHER A. KO
Staff Reporter

Women over the age of 65 who experience mild depression may live longer than those who are not depressed, a new Duke University study said.

Dr. Dan Blazer, professor of psychiatry at Duke University, said the study's findings are surprising because they do not reflect what previous studies have shown about depression and mortality.

"In general, people who experience depression have considerably increased mortality," he said.

The study, which was the first to focus on mild depression and women, looked at 2,401 women and 1,269 men over the age of 65, Blazer said. He said each person was interviewed about his or her health conditions every three years from 1986 to 1997.

They were then placed into three groups depending on the severity of their depression, with about 10 percent considered to be mildly depressed, he said.

"The women with mild depression were about 60 percent less likely than other women to die during a three-year period," Blazer said.

He said age differences and health factors were also calculated into the mortality rate.

Researchers concluded that

depression had no influence on the mortality of men, he said.

Dr. Randolph Sisk, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan, said people might have a normal capacity for ordinary "low mood," another word for depression.

He said he thinks people would not have this capacity unless it was useful sometime.

"Just like how we have a capacity to feel pain, the study seems to suggest we may have a capacity for low mood," he said. "It hurts to feel pain, but pain is necessary."

Dr. Richard Schulz of the University of Pittsburgh said he does not agree with the findings and that they are not consistent with what research has indicated.

He said there are two patterns researchers tend to see.

"On the one hand, you find no association with depression and mortality in younger people," he said. "The second or more common pattern is the association between depression in older people and mortality."

Both mild and high levels of depression are associated with mortality, he said.

Nesse said despite the study's findings, it is important to realize that every new finding must be replicated before the research can be reliable.

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Planned Parenthood
of Delaware

The things a police record can do to your future



are a crime

Spring 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 spring, 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.

DON'T LET A CRIMINAL RECORD ROB YOU OF YOUR FUTURE.

MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY
Hughes, Sisk, & Glancy, P.A.
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Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

MARY J. BLIGE

Editorial

House Bill 464

Delaware residents may finally be able to buy alcohol on Sundays if House Bill 464 passes — at least on 12 Sundays per year.

Supporters of the bill said they have attempted to persuade state officials to pass legislation throughout the past three years that would allow liquor stores to be open all 52 Sundays of the year. They have failed each time.

The current law is nothing more than a pseudo-Christian relic left over from prohibition days.

States, such as Maryland, currently allow liquor stores to open their doors to business on Sundays, and it's time Delaware steps up and does the same.

Even if the new bill passes, it would be only a shallow victory.

What's the point in selling liquor only 12 Sundays a year?

While 12 weekends out of the year would certainly help liquor stores in the state's beach areas, it will cause many headaches for customers.

How will customers know which stores will be open on which Sundays?

This will create enforcement problems for police officers as well.

Police departments would have to know what Sundays certain liquor stores are allowed to be open.

They have much more important things to do than enforce pointless regulations such as this.

When lawmakers are ready to gain a little courage, they should draft legislation giving liquor stores the freedom to be open every Sunday of the year.

Review This:
A new state bill that proposes allowing Sunday liquor sales only 12 days per year is pointless.

Gas prices

The Senate Subcommittee on Investigations released a report last Monday claiming the recent rise in gas prices is the result of fewer competing companies. This is a result of increased oil company mergers.

While oil industry executives from BP, Exxon Mobil and ChevronTexaco denied these allegations before the subcommittee, it seems the oil companies are in bed together, creating an unfair monopoly.

This concentrated market has made it easy for oil executives to continually boost prices.

The report also stated the oil industry has deliberately kept inventory low to keep supply and demand tight, which is no shock to the pub-

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It is clear these oil conglomerates have eliminated the free market that Americans are entitled to.

For every 10-cent increase in gas prices, \$10 billion goes to the oil company.

And, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, the nationwide pump price of gasoline has risen more than 25 percent recently.

Quite an operation these oil companies have — they certainly know how to run a profitable business.

But it is a completely unfair, not to mention an illegal, act that really adds up for American consumers.

The question now remains whether the government will do anything about it.

Review This:
Rising gas prices are impermissible. The federal government should take steps to prevent higher prices.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

REVIEW LEADERS BID FAREWELL...

STEVE RUBENSTEIN
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The single greatest thing I've learned about the university in four years of writing for The Review will never appear in print as it should. On my degree, that is.

When I receive my diploma in the mail, the document itself will undoubtedly have this institution's great moniker printed in big black letters. What it won't say is "University of Delaware, MBNA, DuPont, Gore LLC."

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To Steph Denis, the executive editor, you made it all work and held everything together.

To the readers — don't take what other people say at face value. Ask questions and find the real answers.

Steve Rubenstein was a national/state news editor, city news editor, senior news editor, twice a managing news editor and editor in chief for The Review.

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Carlos Walkup ~ Smile



Here is what I learned in the past four years:
If you sleep through class, flunk a test, or put off writing an essay until two hours before it's due — a year from now, that minute failure will mean exactly *zip*.
There is no reason to do more work than you have to. Unless maybe you have a sick desire to own a \$100,000 car that you ultimately sell to pay alimony to your estranged spouse and a son who can't remember your name.

Forty hours a week at minimum wage buys a lot more useless miscellany than a student's pittance.

If worse comes to worse, blood plasma sells at \$100 per gallon.

And finally — there is absolutely *nothing* that must be done so urgently that you cannot afford to stop a minute and watch the rainbows dance across the surface of an oily puddle.

Carlos Walkup was managing news editor, editorial editor and entertainment editor for *The Review*.

Ryan Gillespie ~ Web Guy



How's your whole ... family? RWJ. Quiet riots. Krystal Burger. These are just a scant few of the memories from each of my four years at *The Review*.

The pay was horrible and the hours, at times, unpleasant.

The *Review* was truly a labor of love above all else. By the nature of my position, mistakes could always be amended. If something was forgotten, it could be added.

I've grown exceptionally comfortable with that model, which is why writing this goodbye column is so hard for me.

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Please don't stop writing, and always follow your dreams!

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Shaun Gallagher ~ An Editorial



One man who has influenced the way I want to live is St. Joseph. His girlfriend was pregnant, and he knew it wasn't he who fathered the baby. And yet he stayed with her.

Men, if you ever walk out on a woman, leaving her to raise your child by herself, you deserve to have your loins chewed up by a piece of heavy machinery. It is because of such cowardly men that women often feel so overcome by their impending responsibilities that they kill their unborn babies.

We university students have an advantage over most people — we're bright and we're getting the tools that will help us provide for a family.

If you're so willing to put your junk to use in the bedroom, have some balls later on as well.

Shaun Gallagher was managing *Mosaic* editor, news layout editor, features editor and student affairs news editor for *The Review*.

Jaime Bender ~ Just Two



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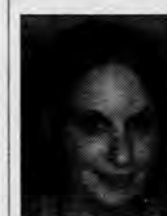


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And, of course, thanks Mom. There are no words...

Real world, hope you are ready for me!

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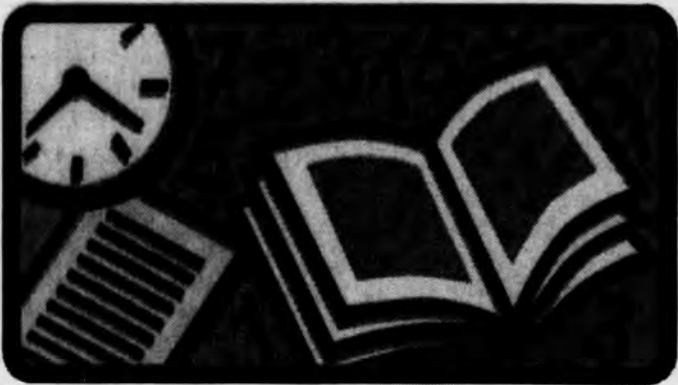
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University of Delaware Students –
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Check out Late Night Study Locations:

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Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- midnight

DURING Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 16 READING DAY	Fri. May 17 Final Exams Begin	Sat. May 18 READING DAY no exams	Sun. May 19 READING DAY no exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
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LOCATION:	Mon. May 20 EXAMS	Tues. May 21 EXAMS	Wed. May 22 EXAMS	Thurs. May 23 EXAMS	Fri. May 24 EXAMS END Last day of exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. PJs & PANCAKES! from 11:00 p.m -2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	
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Carlos Walkup ~ Smile



Here is what I learned in the past four years:
If you sleep through class, flunk a test, or put off writing an essay until two hours before it's due — a year from now, that minute failure will mean exactly *zip*.
There is no reason to do more work than you have to. Unless maybe you have a sick desire to own a \$100,000 car that you ultimately sell to pay alimony to your estranged spouse and a son who can't remember your name.
Forty hours a week at minimum wage buys a lot more useless miscellany than a student's pittance.
If worse comes to worse, blood plasma sells at \$100 per gallon.
And finally — there is absolutely *nothing* that must be done so urgently that you cannot afford to stop a minute and watch the rainbows dance across the surface of an oily puddle.

Carlos Walkup was managing news editor, editorial editor and entertainment editor for *The Review*.

Ryan Gillespie ~ Web Guy



How's your whole ... family? RWJ. Quiet riots. Krystal Burger. These are just a scant few of the memories from each of my four years at *The Review*.
The pay was horrible and the hours, at times, unpleasant. The *Review* was truly a labor of love above all else. By the nature of my position, mistakes could always be amended. If something was forgotten, it could be added. I've grown exceptionally comfortable with that model, which is why writing this goodbye column is so hard for me.
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If you're so willing to put your junk to use in the bedroom, have some balls later on as well.

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Jaime Bender ~ Just Two



I remember when my greatest thrill as a student at the university was D.P. Dough. I remember when I used to write papers two days before they were due.
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Sara Funaiock ~ Good Luck



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See page
B4 for
senior
farewells
from
Mosaic
editors

Sports Editors:
Craig Sherman, Matt DaSilva
Assistant Features Editor:
Susanne Sullivan
Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Kitt Parker

Senior News Editors:
Jen Blenner, Stacey Carlough, Susan Kirkwood
Senior Mosaic Editor:
Clarke Speicher, Adrian Bacolo

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BEFORE Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 9	Fri. May 10	Sat. May 11	Sun. May 12
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- midnight

DURING Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 16 READING DAY	Fri. May 17 Final Exams Begin	Sat. May 18 READING DAY no exams	Sun. May 19 READING DAY no exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-midnight

LOCATION:	Mon. May 20 EXAMS	Tues. May 21 EXAMS	Wed. May 22 EXAMS	Thurs. May 23 EXAMS	Fri. May 24 EXAMS END Last day of exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. PJs & PANCAKES! from 11:00 p.m -2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

April 2002

Beyond 9/11

What does
SEPT. 11
mean to you?



SPECIAL EDITION

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE

REVIEW

230 Student Center • University of Delaware • Newark, DE 19716

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What means the world to you?

by Adrian Bacolo, senior Mosaic editor

Over the past eight months I've been to Ground Zero 10 times; just enough visits to count with both my hands.

On five of those trips, I brought a camera with me to take pictures. Each visit to lower Manhattan since Sept. 15 shows a subsequent progression in the area we quickly determined would be Ground Zero.

No set of pictures is quite like the others. Every time I flip through the hundred-plus photographs I return to either the day of the trip, or just the day of 9/11. However, I don't have enough finger and toes — or friends with fingers and toes — to figure how many times I've traveled to Ground Zero in my mind since Sept. 11.

For me, the day makes me think of my dad: a Vietnam veteran, with an incorruptible American spirit, that immediately volunteered to assist within hours of the total destruction.

I often wonder what the Sept. 11 means to my father. Though, I have my ideas about feelings of fear, anger, shock, vulnerability, love, spirit, faith and patriotism, I've never outright asked the man who spent over four days directly inside the pit.

I know his story because — other than being my dad — he became my a subject for an article in The Review because of his activism following that horrible morning in September.

I know some of the names of the guys he worked next to, the various tasks he commanded for more than 60 hours, and even that he handled bodies and remnants of dead victims. Unlike me, my father didn't have a camera by his side, so I'll never see it the way he did.

For me, 9/11 isn't so much about the fallen buildings or the lives lost any more. It's not even so much about the feelings of vulnerability, torment and helplessness; 9/11 is just about my dad.

For me, Sept. 11 means sitting in an a friend's bathroom with the lights turned off while on the phone with my dad. I can hardly remember what we said, but I remember becoming choked up when he told me was heading in to become a part of the rescue.

And I believed him, so I told him how proud I was of him; after he told me how hurt he was by what happened to America, he also told me how proud he was of our country. There was no question in his mind what he had to do.

Afterward, we both cried — me in a pitch-black bathroom in Delaware, and him in our old apartment in Brooklyn.

For me, Sept. 11 means idolizing my dad in front of The Review; it means telling the other staff members that I had an inside scoop at Ground Zero in New York City where two of the tallest buildings in the world had just been creamed in an early morning terrorist attack.

It was a time when warly speculations on the death toll ran in the tens of thousands.

I felt real important in front of The Review. I talked to my mom several times that night before I finally heard from my dad. I imagined my dad calling me from Ground Zero, the commotion of heroism surrounding him, describing the scene of abject hell around him.

But he didn't call from Ground Zero, he called from home for the first time, Sept. 12, around 3 a.m., which woke me up. He was exhausted: his body drained from the strenuous labor; his spirit stricken by the sight of abject hell.

Because he was so tired, we only spoke for a few minutes, still he told me everything I wanted to hear. Everything, he said, was going to be OK — whatever OK meant — that he loved me, and that he had to get to bed. He wanted to make sure he got enough sleep so he could wake up at 8 a.m., and return to Ground Zero.

And so he did for another three days, working the same all-day shift, with perhaps sleeping shifts of four to five hours. Of course, he also made sure I got his story for the newspaper.

For me, Sept. 11 has defined my senior year in college. I'll never think about the university during 2001-2002 without linking it to the best profound day of my life as a human, as a son and as an American.

Sept. 11 is one of those events that you recall precisely where you were the moment you caught the news; it's one of those days that affects the rest of your life, and subsequently leaves its own unique impression.

Six editors with the understanding that Sept. 11 means something different to everyone put this pullout together. The six stories inside reflect but a speck of the grand, multi-volume epic that picks up at 8:46 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.



"Beyond 9/11"
presented by
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A volunteer firefighter since he was 16, freshman Matt Brown lives on the rush for firefighting, and is more inspired than ever

Respect Due

by Connie Wherrity



Volunteer firefighter, freshman Matt Brown, stands ready to roll inside Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder, Station Nine.

THE REVIEW/Adam Bascio

Unlike the majority of his peers, freshman Matt Brown, 19, has witnessed life and death in the most extreme circumstances. True, death touches everyone at some point, but typically not in the same fashion it touches Matt.

Matt has been a volunteer fireman since the age of 16 at Pikesville Volunteer Fire Department, Station 32, in his hometown in Baltimore County, Md. When he arrived at the university in August, he applied to be a volunteer in Newark.

On one occasion, Matt assisted in a call of a woman giving birth on the side of the road. When the fire crew arrived, the woman was sitting in her jeep in labor. He says the experience was amazing, and it opened his eyes to the two sides of the spectrum he will inevitably encounter on the job. He speaks of the catastrophes and the one time he collected an accident victim's teeth from the side of the road while waiting for the coroner to arrive.

The job of a fireman weighs on the mind. The experiences, although intangible, affect him indefinitely.

Seeing fatalities is the hardest part of his work, Matt says, recalling the most horrific scene he's witnessed to date. Back in Baltimore, he was called to the scene of a gruesome accident; a car had lodged itself beneath the flatbed of a truck; the driver had been decapitated.

The first few times Matt encountered scenes of death, he would step back and sit down, allowing himself to really get a handle on the situation. What typically bothers Matt the most is thinking of the family members of the victims and what they are feeling.

Regardless of what he may encounter as a firefighter, he says he is not scared because the job offers such an adrenaline rush.

"Honest," he says. "You get your gear on real fast, hop on the [fire truck] and before you know it, you're there."

"Not all calls are going to be working incidents like a real fire, some of them are false calls. Either way, your adrenaline is pumping, so there's really no time to be scared or have any other kind of feelings. You just have to get there and do what you got to do and that's it."

Matt says he is not concerned for his own safety. His family, though, worries about the job's unanticipated dangers every time he volunteers at the fire station. When he enlisted as a minor three years ago, Matt needed his parents to sign a beneficiary in case he died on the job.

"That kind of hit them hard," he says. "But they still encourage me to do it because they know I like to do it so much."

Occasionally, Matt brings his younger brother Sam, 14, to the station. Sam, taking after Matt, has been inspired by his brother's choice to volunteer as a firefighter. "He would have never wanted to do it until he saw what happened when I got into it," Matt says.

On Nov. 8, 2001, President George W. Bush addressed the nation from the World Congress Center in Atlanta, Ga., and urged Americans to serve their nation, specifically by becoming emergency service volunteers, in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Many ask, 'What can I do to help in our fight?'" Bush said. "The answer is simple. All of us can become a September-the-11th volunteer by making a

commitment to service in our own communities ... You can become a volunteer in a hospital, emergency medical, fire or rescue unit."

The President's call has been almost disregarded in many communities across America: the number of volunteer firemen and rescue personnel has remained relatively unchanged since the days prior to 9/11.

Many people have decided to remain at a distance, showing their support through donations and sporting American flags across their T-shirts. Risking their own lives, it appears, is asking too much.

Though current firefighters may have become even more inspired by displays of bravery in the face of glaring danger Sept. 11, Matt believes the threat of being seriously injured or killed has discouraged a proliferation of new volunteers.

"I think if you were already a firefighter it's inspired you even more to do what you do," he says. "I would have done what any of them did. Our lives are our priority — number one — but they didn't know it was coming down on top of them. I would have been right behind everybody else."

He takes pride in his work as a volunteer and remembers the dedication of the Fire Department of New York everyday. He wears a navy blue T-shirt that reads: "FDNY: For Those Who Gave The Ultimate Sacrifice...All Of You Will Never Be Forgotten. Rest In Peace."

The Fire Department of New York lost 343 of its brothers on the pristine early morning of Sept. 11. Americans felt helpless as they watched the ravaging of lower Manhattan before their eyes.

Morning quickly became night after the towers fell. The streets filled with dust and debris, and, some might say, the vaporized particles of the thousands of people still remained in the buildings at the time of the collapse. The cloud quickly consumed the business district of Manhattan and spread over the Hudson River, forcing the survivors to run in any direction they could to get away.

But many of the men and women of the city of New York lost that day, are gone because they ran in a different direction. With the knowledge that it was possible for the towers to collapse, they bravely faced their duties and began the rescue efforts. They ran up, instead of out, but no one anticipated the outcome of that decision.

see MATT BROWN page 11

Matt prepares his equipment inside one of the house's fire engines.



THE REVIEW/Adam Bascio



Learning from Failure

Civil engineers played a significant role in the excavation efforts at Ground Zero. Though they are credited for making buildings stand tall, they still have to answer for why some fall.

by Amy Mikels

When you fall down and skin your knee, you're told to "get up." This is the practical advice given to children by adults.

Get up.

After the United States was savagely attacked on Sept. 11, the country gathered its strength and rose to champion a new challenge. The destroyed 16-acre site that was home to the World Trade Center towers in lower Manhattan dared Americans to rise and continue on with their lives.

So, we did.

Approximately 1,000 of the 2,823 people missing from the morning attack have been identified, New York media has reported. Medical examiners continue to identify more people through DNA testing.

Though the nation honors the firemen and women who died evacuating fleeing WTC workers on Sept. 11, it would be naïve not to recognize all the different types of people who have dedicated their time.

Thousands of heroes survive in the memory of loved ones rested among the more than 1 million tons of debris, much of which has been transported to places such as the ill-named Fresh Kills Landfill, on Staten Island.

Engineers, too, labored among the rubble: Environmental engineers answered one call, to assess the air quality, while transportation engineers analyzed another, the most efficient way to minimize traffic congestion in and out of the immediate area.

Civil engineers, though, advised search and rescue teams, helped contractors with demolition and site safety and inspected many of the buildings in the affected surrounding area — just a few examples of how engineers made the site secure for rescue workers.

The police and firefighters may have performed the "greatest rescue operation in the history of the world," as New York Fire Deputy Fire Commissioner Mike Regan said two months later, but civil engineers continued to aid and assist, minus the world renown. Their involvement, though incomparable to other forms of blatant heroism, should also be recognized.

Just four months shy of its first birthday, Ground Zero is almost completely excavated. Now what?

Today, the responsibility of lower Manhattan rests in the hands of people such as Charles H. Thornton, an expert in the area of building collapse and structural failure analysis.

Beyond the initial understanding of what happened on Sept. 11, there lies a deeper, detailed explanation of how and why engineering failed that day and what measures will be taken in the future to safeguard against other

disasters.

"Disasters show how unanticipated events can lead to catastrophic failure," says Jerry Yamamuro, an assistant professor in the department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

♦

In late March, the New York Times publicized a draft of a report jointly commissioned by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Society of Civil Engineers. The report detailed the forces that brought down at least the south tower of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, and speculated on the reasons behind both towers' collapse.

The writers succinctly pinned the towers for their "remarkable strength and critical weaknesses."

Thirty of the 59 exterior columns on the southward side of the south tower were knocked out by the second United Airlines Boeing 767 to strike that morning. Thirty-five exterior columns were knocked out of the north tower.

Buildings are structured with redundancy in mind, allowing one element to fail without the element triggering disaster, so it was not the loss of exterior columns alone that led to the collapse.

The towers had a sprinkler system and a spray-on fireproofing in the floor systems, both of which failed on Sept. 11.

The spray on fireproofing was developed in 1907 and has the ability to contain a fire for approximately 2 hours. The sprinkler system was designed to stifle a fire, such as one in a waste paper basket.

The report provides no space for conjecture on hijacked Boeing 767s swelled with 10,000 gallons of fuel per plane, spearing through two of the world's largest buildings.

"All bets are off when you have 10,000 gallons of fuel involved," Thornton says.

In addition to the weaknesses of the fireproofing and sprinkler system, the towers were steel opposed to concrete, so they were less robust.

With the temperatures hitting roughly 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit,

story continued on following page

continued from previous page

the steel was reduced to metal taffy, which sagged and melted, increasing the horizontal pressure on the building.

Its steel bolts began to unzip, and the tore apart.

"Once the floors of the towers began to progressively collapse," Thornton said, "the building became essentially a house of cards."

Thornton, who was hired to assist the city in its response, spoke at the university in early April, as a guest lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering's Distinguished Lecture Series.

The World Trade Center collapsed again, only this time it was torn apart in a span of two hours, as he gave a detailed lecture on why the towers fell.

He showed students how the day played out through his eyes as a structural engineer working in New York, inviting them for breakfast on 44th Street and 6th Avenue, the morning of Sept. 11.

Upon hearing a plane few into the north tower, he says, he was not concerned.

If any structural engineer says he knew those buildings were going to collapse, he would say they were lying.

The World Trade Center towers were built in accordance with building codes, and the builders did nothing wrong, so when gravity tore them down, he was flabbergasted.

The one problem: "No one anticipated 10,000 gallons of fuel running into the building at such high speeds," he says.

The towers were built with the intent to withstand everything conceivable; after all, skyscrapers are designed to stand, not fall. "Everything" — as defined prior to the morning of 9/11/01 — became something new, mutated, by lunchtime.

"Once you understand the details of the building," Thornton admits, "you realize the terrorists could not have picked a building more susceptible [to collapse]."

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, civil engineering major Bethany Simmons says she ultimately feels the World Trade Center towers served their purpose.

"Many people did get out, but they should have been built to be able to withstand [the fires], or perhaps they should not have been built at all," says Simmons, who's ready to see Ground Zero reconstructed.

Simmons has many of the most credible resources regarding the collapse of the tower and its effects on building codes at her disposal, though the issue of the towers' collapse was not dealt with extensively in the classroom.

She says she is glad because she did not want to hear about it; she did not

want to sit in a class mulling over the tedious and unfortunate details.

Ling Shao, a second-year graduate student, says Thornton's talk provided students with detailed events of the tragedy, but while it was helpful, the overly extensive information presented became overwhelming, though none-the-less incredible.

Professor Michael J. Chajes says within the university curriculum, the towers' fall will be used as a case study for students to discuss.

He cites the university's forensic engineering class, which specifically

structures they desire to build for their businesses.

In the future, structural engineers will draw from what happened on Sept. 11 and look for vulnerabilities in their structures.

Collapse mechanisms from a structural point of view have to be reexamined and redundancy — a buildings ability to redistribute weight — needs to be maximized.

A building's redundancy is what could make or break the difference between the World Trade Center towers and the Empire State building,

scraped off by careening debris during the airplanes' impact — may be one area that will get reexamined at in the future, as well as the use of truss joists, a light weight beam used in the towers' construction. Used due to cost and speed, joists may not be used again.

"People will start looking at more scenarios, such as, if 20 percent of the columns get knocked out of the building, what will happen?" Yamamuro says.

In addition to heightened redundancies and stricter building code regulations, fireproofing may also be reexam-

The twin towers' essence, many said, was transferred onto the man and women of the FDNY and NYPD; though, various kinds of engineers also toiled at Ground Zero.



THE REVIEW/Adrian Baculo

examines structural failures and what can be learned from them, as a place where Sept. 11 will be adopted into the curriculum.

Simmons thinks engineers will be the rebuilders of the city in the aftermath. If the city does not want to rebuild the towers, the space should be used to build something else.

She thinks engineers will be more hesitant to fabricate buildings of the towers' magnitude in the future, and Zhao also does not want to see a monstrous structure like the towers built again in the future.

"There is a higher probability of meeting unfavorable events with a big structure," he says.

While some upcoming designers will undoubtedly exercise caution when examining the future of civil engineering's high-rise creations, others continue to see even loftier buildings for the future.

Yamamuro says it may be the clients, not the engineers, who will think more carefully about the types of

which most likely would not have collapsed under the same stresses, Chajes says.

Within buildings, it is normal to find columns every 15 feet. In the towers, 60 feet could be walked without hitting a column due to the need for open spaces. Therefore the strength of its redundancy was stretched thin: more weight was being carried under less support.

The Empire State building has more interior columns, falling approximately every 15 feet. The building has more redundancy than did the towers. The towers had a lot of redundancy laterally, giving them the ability to handle large gusts of wind or having a section cut out of the side, as the planes did.

One problem was the lack of redundancy built into the floors: for example columns supporting the floor structure of the towers may have fallen every 60 feet in some places. This particular design is chosen by architects in order to enable the flexibility of interior space.

He says fireproofing — which was

ined.

Engineers do not want to rely on spray on insulation forever, like the kind used in the World Trade Center towers.

Yamamuro says a rush of new ideas will most likely come from the research that people will do on the subject because disasters point out weaknesses in a profession.

There exists a lesson even in failure.

"Once you understand the details of the building,"

Thornton admits, "you realize the terrorists could not have picked a building more susceptible [to collapse]."



Officials estimate that 3,054 people died, or are missing and presumed dead, as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks.

At the World Trade Center, the estimate alone is 2,830, with 184 at the Pentagon and 40 in Pennsylvania on a hijacked plane.

But 12 of the dead or missing were close relatives to university students, including a cousin, a brother and a father.

Waiting to Exhale

by Noel Dietrich

As red-haired Meredith Kaulfers wandered out of her Rodney A room and down the hall to the bathroom around 10 a.m. on Sept. 11, a floormate blurted out the news: "Did you hear what happened? They fucking flew a fucking plane into the World Trade Center."

The freshman rushed back to her room, past her prized collection of video cassettes, shower caddy still in hand.

Across campus in her Thompson Hall room, Tricia Walsh, also a freshman, prepared for another day of Tuesday classes. As the hotel, restaurant and institutional management major gathered the books for her first class, she heard the news.

Walsh, the energetic "baby" of a seven-child family, turned on the television to witness the destruction of the landmark close to her home in Queens, New York. These were the first haunting images of the hijacked passenger jet, American Airlines Flight 11 out of Boston, colliding with the north tower of the World Trade Center.

In Rodney, Kaulfers watched footage of police officers flooding the fiery scene not far from her home in Kenilworth, N.J., population 7,574. She tried not to think of her father, 49-year-old Sgt. Robert Kaulfers of the Port Authority Police, as she heard snippets of the newscasters' frantic announcements: "Terrorists ... Tower 2 ... Collapse ... Thousands of casualties."

Amidst the confusion, she let herself ask the question she was trying to block from her mind.

"Was my dad there? Is he OK?"

Walsh dialed her home phone number once, then twice.

Two of her older sisters worked in Manhattan for U.S. Trust and Contemporary Guidance Services, but she didn't know the exact location of their offices. As she watched the towers collapse, causing the destruction of nearby buildings, her fears crescendoed with the ominous tone of the busy signal.

Finally, a ring.

She breathed a sigh of relief as she learned that 33-year-old Veronica was in California on business, and Mary, 23, was safe, blocks away from the destruction after crossing the 59th street

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bridge that afternoon.

Walsh dazedly trudged to her classes — economics, psychology and introduction to hospitality — in shock alongside the rest of America, but soothed by the knowledge that her loved ones were out of harm's way.

The seconds turned to minutes, minutes to hours. Kaulfers sat through a women's studies class, then history, in a zombie-like state, with still no word from her father.

It had been 12 hours since the first plane hit, 10 and a half hours since the total destruction.

As the eerily perfect blue sky darkened around 9 p.m., she, her best friend and her best friend's brother left the university for their Kenilworth homes.

At home, Sgt. Kaulfers' co-workers told the family they believed he had entered the World Trade Center's northernmost structure, building 5, the command building for the Port Authority Police, after the first tower was hit. Although the collapsed towers caused massive destruction to the building, the family held to their optimism.

At least he wasn't in the towers; it could be worse.

Walsh watched the endless news reports from her Thompson room:

"Two hundred firefighters missing."

Those words cast a shadow over her dreams that night, but she tried not to worry about Michael Brennan, her adventurous older brother, a 27-year-old New York City firefighter.

"If anything had happened, my family would call me," she thought as she drifted off to sleep.

Kaulfers' relatives, family friends and her father's co-workers from the police department filled the house. Her dad's great aunt, uncle and their daughter drove up from Florida, and one of her father's co-workers drove to her house from Las Vegas.

"Basically, everyone that I know — and even people I didn't — stopped by during that time," she says.

Tragedy had brought the small "everybody-knows-everything-about-everyone" town together. Grateful to be close to others sharing their fears, the group sat in front of the television.

At noon on Sept. 12, Walsh stood in Thompson's hallway between classes holding her cordless phone. "He's missing," her sister Mary told her.

Walsh began to cry hysterically; it didn't matter who watched. Her floormates comforted her and offered to take her home immediately.

But Walsh didn't want to get behind in her classes and believed there was a good chance that Michael was safe, just not accounted for, so she stuck it out until the weekend, and even attended her 1:25 class that day.

"At that time, so much was unknown," she says. "The teachers were really understanding. I went to class, but I don't think I did anything."

Kaulfers describes the two weeks following the attacks as the waiting days. The house, usually only inhabited by Kaulfers, her parents and her 22-year-old brother, was abnormally occupied with all of the guests. Around 11 p.m. on the Thursday or Friday after the attacks, she went upstairs to catch a few hours

of restless sleep.

She awoke with a start to the sound of her mother's screams. "Wake up! Wake up!"

Everyone in the house was back in front of the television in an instant. Kaulfers could barely digest the news: A woman had received a cellular phone call from her husband who was trapped in a building with 10 police officers and five firemen; everyone alive.

The husband had called from building 5.

For 10 minutes, the Kaulfers' family room was flooded by a wave of optimism. Kaulfers' mother, Luz, had met Sgt. Kaulfers in fourth grade and, for a few moments, believed her husband might come home. A few minutes later, the screen panned; it was another faceless newscaster. Another false alarm.

Kaulfers looks down as she remembers. "It was the worst moment ever," she says quietly.

At home in Queens, the television broadcasted nothing but news on every channel. Twenty-four hours per day, the announcements rang out from the box Walsh had grown to hate, but couldn't walk away from. In her heart, she knew they weren't going to say her brother's name, or even give any news about him.

This obsession with world affairs was new for Walsh, who says she was barely shaken by the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, when Timothy McVeigh killed 168 people in the Alfred P. Murrah Building. "That was just a crazy guy who blew up a building. [September 11] was so big and planned.

"I was so attached to this," she says. "I felt I had to watch it."

As days went by people constantly reassured Kaulfers, saying, "He'll be home," and, "He's a survivor." But her hope began to dwindle.

One day, Richard Carlson, a close family friend who attended the police academy with Sgt. Kaulfers, stopped by the house after spending several days at Ground Zero assisting with rescue efforts. He took her mother, brother and her outside and told them the search teams weren't finding anything — no people, not even any body parts.

"When he told my entire family, grandparents, aunts and uncles, it really hit me," she says. "I remember going outside and breaking down for the first time, really bad. I couldn't stand up or breathe — all I could do was cry."

IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE

Gone. The word occupied Americans' minds as newspapers worldwide showed the fuming, gaping hole in the New York City skyline, but none so much as the families whose void is a vacant seat at the dinner table or a missing face at the family reunion.

Although the collapsed towers caused massive destruction to the buildings, the Kaulfers held to their optimism.

As the smoke cleared from the rubble and stark reality replaced the initial shock of that "day of infamy," the 12 university students who lost family members in the attacks found themselves torn by the task of separating this tragedy at their homes from their lives at school.

Students who sometimes forgot to call home while consumed by schoolwork and social life on campus were suddenly forced to acknowledge their families as something less than permanent. One such student, junior Jesse O'Neill, faced this reality even before the



Meredith Kaulfers still has trouble concentrating in classes, and can't believe the man who once shared her sense of humor and taste in music is gone. Kaulfers' father was one of 36 Port Authority officers killed in the line of duty Sept. 11.



Though Patricia Walsh's "adventurous" older brother Michael, a New York firefighter, died following the terrorist attack on the City, her family holds no regrets about his career choice. "We always knew that if anything did happen, [Michael would] be proud it happened while he was doing the job he loved."



Jesse O'Neill's cousin Peter, a volunteer firefighter, had not escaped the building quickly enough, instead probably staying to help his co-workers to safety. Peter's courage was no surprise to his family.

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attacks. His grandmother passed away in late August, surrounded by her family in her Long Island hometown of Amityville, N.Y.

In the following days, the children and grandchildren of this matriarch closed the ranks between them. The older ones shared stories about the "good days," as everyone laughed, cried and grew closer than ever. They remembered 25 years of Christmases during which no more than two family members were ever missing, and the day when O'Neill's 21-year-old cousin Peter climbed a ladder to his house's roof at age 4, and sat straddling the peak and beaming with pride. O'Neill never realized how valuable this time was, particularly the moments he spent talking to Peter.

Two weeks after 83-year-old Mary Alice Regina Cahill O'Neill was buried in the tiny Amityville Cemetery, O'Neill, a quarterback for the Hens football team, heard about the attacks when his girlfriend called him around noon. He was relieved when his father told him that Peter — who worked at his uncle's firm, Sandler O'Neill & Partners, in 2 World Trade Center — had called his parents to say he was safe and about to evacuate the building.

But after the tower collapsed at 10:05 a.m., it soon became apparent that the family would again be brought together in sorrow, this time over the death of Peter. The volunteer firefighter had not escaped the building quickly enough, instead probably staying around to help his co-workers leave safely. This was no surprise, O'Neill says. Peter, who became a junior firefighter at age 12, was always ready to lend his courage and strength to anyone who needed him.

As his family mourned two great losses in such little time, O'Neill honored his commitment to the university, continuing with classes and the football team.

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Walsh also attempted to keep up with her schoolwork while facing this blow to her family. She went home only during the first two weekends after her brother's death because her mother didn't want her or her sister to fall behind in classes, particularly during Walsh's first semester at the university. "There was no real point to staying home from school," she says. "It wasn't like there was a funeral to go to." Like O'Neill, she agrees that being at school helped her stay focused, and that remaining in the city hit hardest by the tragedy would have probably proven more emotionally taxing.

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Looking back, Kaulfers says she sometimes worried about her father as a child, picturing dangerous gunfights and fearing other occupational hazards, but she never imagined an event of the magnitude that killed her father and 36 other Port Authority of New York and New Jersey officers in the line of duty.

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When she was recently assigned to do a presentation for a class, she decided it was the perfect opportunity to give people a glimpse into a religion with which they have had little contact.

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"There are 1.2 billion Muslims in the world, give or take a million, and only one-quarter of them live in the Middle East," he says.

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ers and terrorists. That perception, that Islam is so homogenized, is an error in media portrayal.

As an example, he says that there is a popular perception that women are not seen as valuable, independent members of society in Islam because of the way that they are treated in a few Middle Eastern countries. This is just not true, he says, and stresses that Indonesia, the largest Islamic country in the world, is currently headed by a woman, and that both Pakistan and Turkey have had female leaders in the past.

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Sadly, some people are less educated and open-minded about Muslims and their views.

One of the products of the ignorance that springs from a lack of education is the baseless hatred and distrust that some Americans have developed because of Sept. 11. A sophomore at the university who works at a prestigious hotel in Wilmington says he encounters such prejudice at work almost daily and is astounded by some of the comments that his co-workers, who are not students, make about his religion.

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What does make her a Muslim is her pride in her heritage, something that her parents instilled in her at an early age.

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Brad's situation is slightly different. His family is predominately Christian, and his decision to convert to Islam was at first hard for them to accept, but they have come to appreciate his dedication to his faith.

He says he was most concerned about his grandmother's reaction, because she is a devout Christian, but she has been the most supportive of his decision. She told him that as long as he wasn't worshipping the devil, she was happy for him.

Overall, most Muslims on campus are proud of their religion and their heritage. Amana Choudri, president of the Muslim Student Association on campus, says the events of Sept. 11 have made her want to learn more about her religion, and have also made her a more devout Muslim.

When she was a child growing up in southern Delaware, she was one of two Muslim students at her school, the other being a young boy. In Islam, women are technically not supposed to converse freely with men, so the one person who would understand her situation was off limits to her.

As a result, she had mostly Christian friends and never revealed to them that she was a Muslim. In the summer, when the other children were wearing shorts, she would still wear pants, in accordance with the prescriptions of her faith.

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Now, Choudri says her understanding of her faith has matured, and she would not hesitate to tell anyone she is a Muslim.

Falah Khatib, who has been a Muslim all of his life, says that his father taught him at a young age to be proud of his Muslim heritage.

"If my father ever saw me changing my ways just to fit in, he would just tell me that he taught me better than that," he says.

Sadly, many Muslims throughout the nation are attempting to hide the outward signs of their faith. In the months following Sept. 11, there was a drastic increase in people changing their Muslim names to more "American" names.

If the reason someone changes their Muslim name is because they genuinely feel it could put their life in jeopardy, Nina says she empathizes. But people who hide their Muslim heritage just to avoid being made fun of at work or in social situations are showing weakness, she says, certainly failing the test that Islam had prepared.

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attacks. His grandmother passed away in late August, surrounded by her family in her Long Island hometown of Amityville, N.Y.

In the following days, the children and grandchildren of this matriarch closed the ranks between them. The older ones shared stories about the "good days," as everyone laughed, cried and grew closer than ever. They remembered 25 years of Christmases during which no more than two family members were ever missing, and the day when O'Neill's 21-year-old cousin Peter climbed a ladder to his house's roof at age 4, and sat straddling the peak and beaming with pride. O'Neill never realized how valuable this time was, particularly the moments he spent talking to Peter.

Two weeks after 83-year-old Mary Alice Regina Cahill O'Neill was buried in the tiny Amityville Cemetery, O'Neill, a quarterback for the Hens football team, heard about the attacks when his girlfriend called him around noon. He was relieved when his father told him that Peter — who worked at his uncle's firm, Sandler O'Neill & Partners, in 2 World Trade Center — had called his parents to say he was safe and about to evacuate the building.

But after the tower collapsed at 10:05 a.m., it soon became apparent that the family would again be brought together in sorrow, this time over the death of Peter. The volunteer firefighter had not escaped the building quickly enough, instead probably staying around to help his co-workers leave safely. This was no surprise, O'Neill says. Peter, who became a junior firefighter at age 12, was always ready to lend his courage and strength to anyone who needed him.

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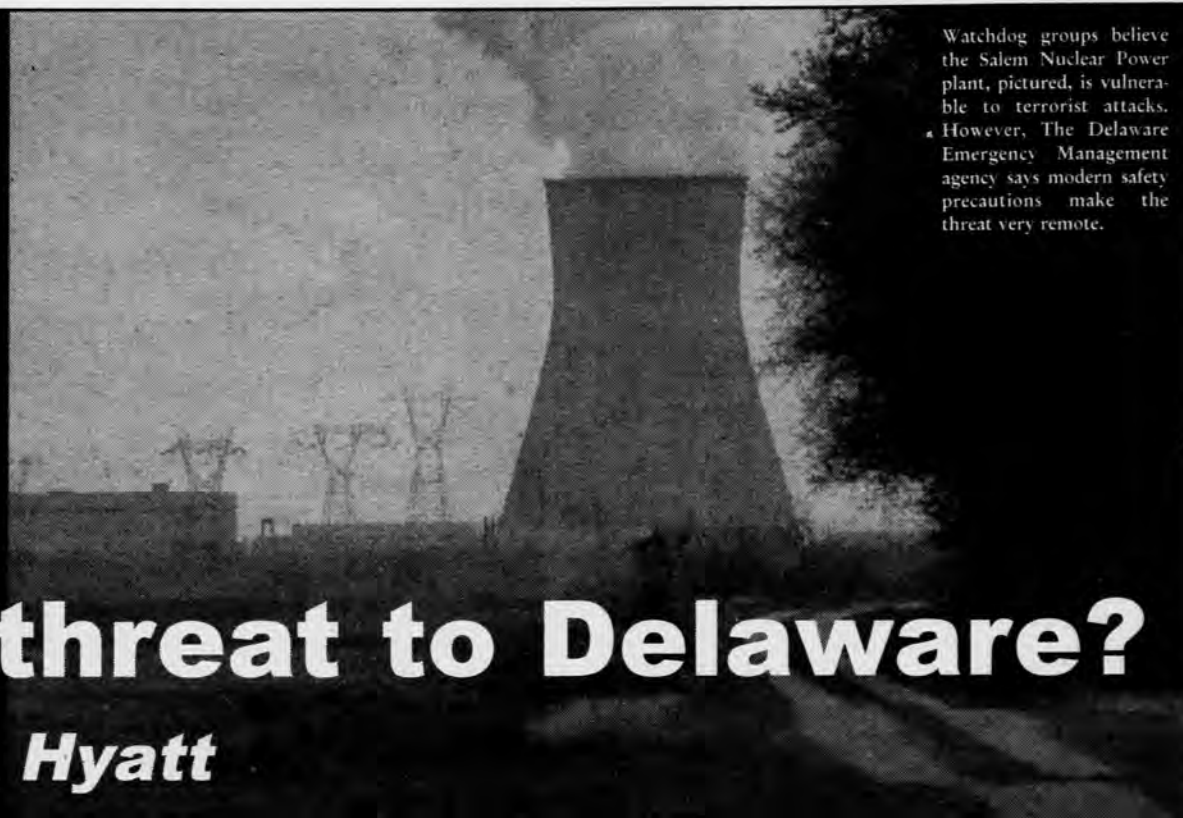
A New Jersey assemblyman, citing a 'credible' source, believes the blueprints to the Salem nuclear power plant were discovered by U.S. forces in a cave in Afghanistan.

The plant produces 3,350 megawatts of power, and is less than 20 miles away from the university, but

Is Salem a threat to Delaware?

by Diccon Hyatt

Watchdog groups believe the Salem Nuclear Power plant, pictured, is vulnerable to terrorist attacks. However, The Delaware Emergency Management agency says modern safety precautions make the threat very remote.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

From the top of the Christiana Towers on a clear day, an observer can see the two cooling towers of the Salem nuclear power plant in the distance. The plant has occupied Artificial Island — just 18 miles southeast of Newark — since 1977. Historically, its safety record is excellent, with no Three-Mile Island-type close calls to speak of.

Heavily armed guards provided by Wackenhut security have in recent years protected the reactors, though the contingent of rental protection has recently become bolstered by National Guardsmen who patrol the plant's 700-acre perimeter with M-16 rifles.

The reason for the reinforcements is simple. Salem's three reactors on Artificial Island, which provide 3,350 megawatts of power for the Public Service Electric and Gas Nuclear Power Company, could also provide America's most deadly targets for terrorists

The last time a government agency estimated the number of deaths from a nuclear meltdown at a specific power plant was in 1982.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission hired the New York-based Sandia Labs

to perform a Calculation of Reactor Accident Consequences (CRAC) report on every reactor in the United States. At the time of the report, two of Salem's three reactors were operational. The Hope Creek reactor would not come online until 1986.

The CRAC-2 report estimated that in the event of a class-9 (worst-case scenario) meltdown at either the Salem-1 or Salem-2 pressurized water reactors, the radiation expelled from the plants would cause 100,000 fatalities due to radiation sickness within one year of the accident.

It would be the highest number for all the plants studied in the CRAC-2 report.

Roseanne Pack, spokeswoman for the Delaware Emergency Management Agency, says DEMA runs four drills every year dealing with a potential nuclear accident at the Salem plant; the plant is the closest to Delaware of all the nearby nuclear power plants.

Though a meltdown would not cause a Hiroshima-caliber explosion, she says, the spread of radiation would be extremely threatening to residents of the region, particularly the 18,000 or so Delawareans who live within the plant's 10-mile emergency planning radius.

The direct threat to Delaware in the case of such an event would depend largely on the prevailing winds, she says, which tend to blow from the Southwest but are unpredictable. This means radioactive smoke from a meltdown would most likely blow northeast over the rest of New Jersey then out over the Atlantic Ocean. However, there is a chance that winds could blow westward instead, carrying the fallout to Delaware.

DEMA has detailed plans on how to respond to various radiological releases from the plant, and has just ordered a large batch of Potassium Iodide pills to distribute in case of an emergency. The pills would help protect against thyroid

cancer — one of the leading causes of death among victims of the Chernobyl accident in what is now Ukraine.

But, Pack says, DEMA does not strategize based on the threat of total meltdown. Modern safety precautions, she says, make the threat of an accidental meltdown extremely remote.

Watchdog groups, however, say the plant is vulnerable to terrorists who could cause a catastrophic meltdown in a number of ways, including crashing a jumbo jet into one of the reactor buildings or spent fuel pools. Pack says the threat of a Sept. 11-style attack is limited because the airspace around the power plants is now restricted, in order to "protect against people who are naughty."

Should such wayward characters, however, manage to carry out such an attack, the consequences would be nightmarish.

Paul Gunter, spokesman for the watchdog group, Nuclear Information Resource Service, says the reactors at Salem were designed only to deal with natural hazards. Each reactor is contained inside a concrete- and steel-reinforced armored dome.

But the domes were built to a thickness and strength that took into account threats from distant car-bombs, telephone poles hurled by tornadoes, minor earthquakes and other forces that fail to compare with jumbo jets loaded with thousands of gallons of aviation fuel.

(The twin towers in New York City, it has been learned, fell on Sept. 11 because thousands of gallons of enflamed fuel produced a heat output three-to-five times as powerful as that of a nuclear power plant; the heat essentially wilted the buildings to the point of collapse.)

"They weren't built to take that level of attack," he says. "They've never really been analyzed for a [Boeing] 767."

Such an impact, he says, could breach

A report estimated that in the event of a class-9 (worst-case scenario) meltdown, the radiation expelled from the plants would cause 100,000 fatalities due to radiation sickness within one year of the accident.

the reactor containment and cause a meltdown of the type postulated in the CRAC-2 report. As bad as this is, watchdog groups see a far greater danger in the spent fuel pools next to each reactor.

Nuclear safety engineer David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists issued a report in 2001 pointing out the potential hazards of these spent fuel pools.

The spent fuel pools — enormous pools of radioactive water — are cooled in order to prevent used reactor fuel stored there from melting down or catching fire. Were any of these pools to somehow leak, the titanic amounts of nuclear material stored could possibly melt down or catch fire.

The release of radiation, the CRAC-2 report states, the result would be "3 [to] 4 orders of magnitude worse" than a meltdown in a reactor core.

In most plants, spent fuel pools are located underground in order to make such scenarios less probable. But, Gunter says, the Hope Creek reactor at Salem is uniquely hazardous.

see SALEM page 11



Salem, from an aerial shot taken in 1991.

Student loss

continued from page 8

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Matt Brown

continued from page 3

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Salem

continued from page 10

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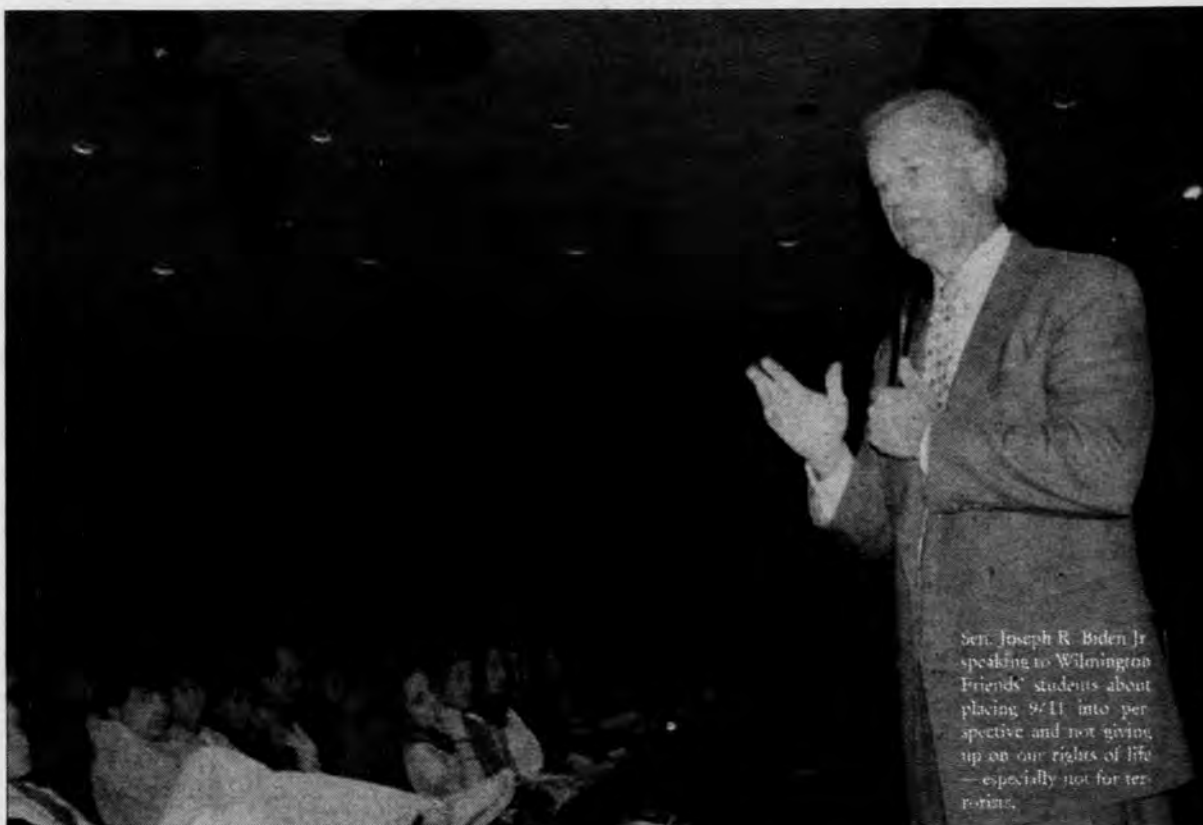
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"Have faith. Be not afraid. This is not a time for fear. This is a time for a sense of proportion."

Biden says

As the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. specializes in taking the terrifying and unknown and placing it in perspective. Here's what Biden says about life after Sept. 11.



Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. speaking to Wilmington Friends' students about placing 9/11 into perspective and not giving up on our rights of life — especially not for terrorism.

ON OUR REACTION TO SEPT. 11, BIDEN SAYS:

"The biggest problem in this talk about the war on terror, and 9/11, is sometimes we confuse things. Unless you can define the threat and get some balance the equation, the tendency is, well, people panic."

"The more people feel they are in jeopardy, the more they feel they are personally at risk, the lower the barrier of civil liberties."

ON DEFINING TERROR, BIDEN SAYS:

"Terror is all about trying to get you to change your way of life. Terrorists win tomorrow if we decide, in order to make sure that we are safe, we are going to eliminate the Fourth Amendment."

ON WHY OSAMA BIN LADEN IS A 'SCREWBALL' AND NEEDS TO GET HIS FACTS STRAIGHT, BIDEN SAYS:

"Listen to bin Laden: bin Laden's argument is we are a totally intolerable country, we hate Muslims, we persecute them, and we are persecuting and vilifying the world."

"Why were we picked? Because bin

Laden believes that the reason why the Saudi kingdom he hates is still in power is because we protect them [and] American forces are in the 'Holy Places' — they're really not; they're around the Saudi Arabian peninsula — and we've defiled Islam, according to bin Laden. That has zero to do with history."

ON THE LIKELIHOOD OF FUTURE ACTS OF TERRORISM, BIDEN SAYS:

"How many of you believe, seriously, some time between now and the time you graduate college you are likely to be a victim of a terrorist attack?"

"You have about as much chance of being a victim of a terrorist attack as being struck by lightning. That doesn't mean there's not a terror out there."

ON WHAT WE SHOULD BE PAYING ATTENTION TO, BIDEN SAYS:

"We should be focusing on those things that are most dangerous internationally: the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. I promise you that it ain't that hard to come up with a one kiloton nuclear weapon. A one kiloton nuclear weapon would have taken down the

World Trade towers in four seconds, and it would have killed 100 times as many people."

"There are over 60,000 nuclear scientists in the former Soviet Union out of work, raising families with no ability to feed them."

"We should be focusing on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and focus on how do we internationalize this so that we will stop being so unilateral. [Also,] how do we deal with the three billion people in the world who live on \$2 a day?"

ON THE WORLD'S RESPONSE TO SEPT. 11, BIDEN SAYS:

"Every world leader understood what happened in New York was transferable. I can take you around the world and tell you the response was, Whoa, we have a mutual problem."

ON SEPT. 11'S POTENTIAL, BIDEN SAYS:

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Lurking Within:

A day in the life of PTPP students, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

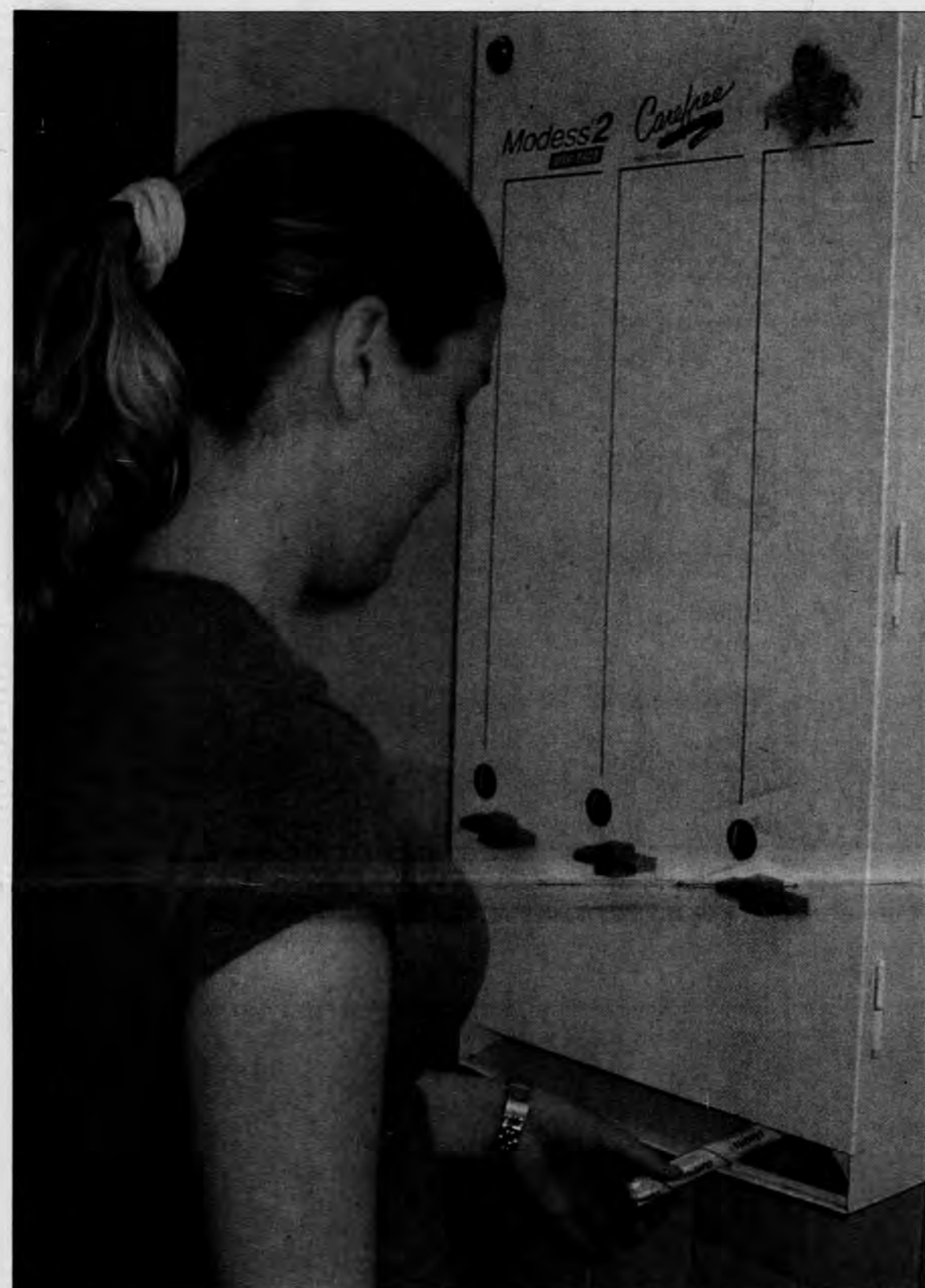
Movie Reviews:

"Unfaithful," "Hollywood Ending" and "Ultimate X," B2



Surfing the crimson wave

(only four times per year)



THE REVIEW/Noel Dietrich

A new birth control drug called Seasonale will decrease the pain and embarrassment of women's monthly periods by limiting menstruations to only four cycles per year.

BY JEN BERRY

Staff Reporter

She tried to ignore the pain. A half-hour into her shift at the Trabant University Center Box Office, junior Lisa Bulley's symptoms had worsened. She relented and bought Aspirin — although she really wanted Midol.

Like many women, Bulley's menstrual cycle can make life difficult. The severity of her cramps forced her to ignore her inhibitions that April evening. After taking Aspirin, her pain persisted, and she returned to the counter for Midol.

Bulley says she believes women are less likely to purchase feminine products from male cashiers. She says men would think, "Oh, she's on her period. I have to stay away from her."

She grabbed the Midol from the shelf, hoping to be discreet about her purchase.

"What? You're buying tampons or something?" the male attendant asked, attempting to embarrass her.

When she told him what she is purchasing, he jokingly announced to a crowd of onlookers, "There's nothing wrong with buying tampons."

The crowd stared. "I ducked under the counter to hide," she says. "It's really sad that I got to that point. I'm not ashamed of having my period; I'm ashamed of having it announced to the whole world."

The attendant mockingly assured the crowd, "Don't worry — they mopped the floor already," he says.

In hindsight, Bulley recalls feeling embarrassed. "I should have bought them ahead of time," she says.

For Bulley and other women on campus, embarrassing moments like these may diminish because of a new drug called Seasonale, which will decrease the frequency of menstruation.

If the new drug passes Federal Drug Administration scrutiny, then women will be able to limit menstruations to four cycles per year.

A new product of the pharmaceutical company Barr Laboratories, Seasonale contains the same ingredients as normal birth control pills. However, instead of one week of placebos every month, Seasonale includes one week of placebos every third month.

Kate Warren, a women's health nurse practitioner and instructor in

the university's graduate nursing program, believes, from a physiological standpoint, women on hormonal contraceptives like the pill do not need to get their period every month.

In comparison to a pill that causes bleeding once per month, Warren says, a formulation that causes menstruation once every three months causes no great health risk.

That translates into less embarrassing moments and, more importantly, less health problems linked to frequent menstruation.

According to The Female Patient, a peer-edited obstetric gynecology journal, there are no known health benefits to frequent menses.

The Female Patient says monthly menstruation has been shown to increase risk of migraines, anemia, ovarian cysts, endometriosis, ovarian

ferent people respond differently to hormonal contraception.

"There is no perfect pill," she says. Lowry says continuous use of hormonal contraceptives can increase unpredictable bleeding or spotting.

Malcom Taylor, an associate biology professor, says he feels this new method of taking oral contraceptives does not pose threats different from regular birth control pills.

Other experts believe women are consoled by their monthly bleeding. Pill users may rely on their bleeding as a monthly indication that they are not pregnant.

Freshman Ashley Crane believes girls taking the new drug may worry that they are pregnant while waiting for their next period.

"I know girls right now that use the pill," she says. "Even if it's half a day late, they worry and freak out. Even if they haven't done anything [to be pregnant], they always feel better when they get their period."

Sophomore Syndi Glatt says she is uncomfortable with the idea of interfering with her hormones. She believes it is unnatural to go months without a period while on hormonal contraceptives and dislikes the idea of not menstruating every month.

"I always thought that it wasn't good not to get your period," she says.

Her preconceptions, however, are false, Warren says.

For women who are not on the pill, menstruation should be somewhat regular. However, Warren says, for those on the pill, monthly menstruation is not necessary.

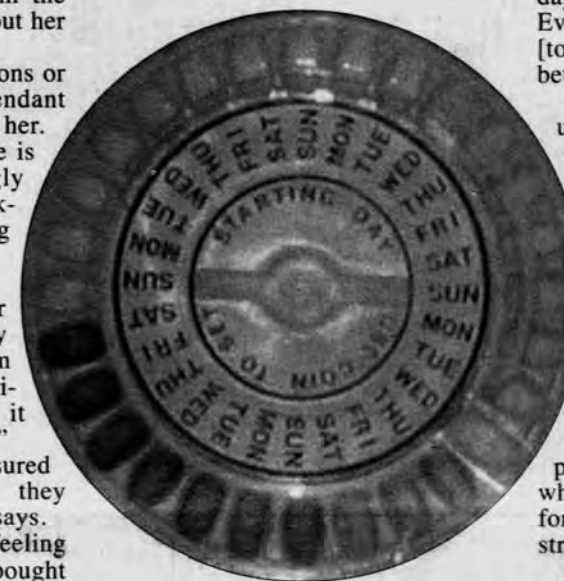
Dr. Patricia J. Sulak, a physician and professor at Texas A & M University, has researched the connection between frequency of menstruation and risk for disease. Her study leads her to believe the modern woman menstruates too much.

In comparison to their ancestors, today's women cycle more because they reach puberty earlier and menopause later, begin to conceive later and less, and breastfeed for shorter lengths of time, Sulak says.

In other words, today's woman gets her period more often than in the past.

Bulley says she eagerly anticipates the release of Seasonale.

"Hey, I'm all for it," she says. "Getting your period is a natural thing — but it's also an inconvenience."



Underwood goes 'Full Frontal'

BY KATE BAKER FRAWLEY

Staff Reporter

Blair Underwood has entertained the public with a variety of carefully crafted characters for more than 15 years. He was born in Tacoma, Wash., but grew up around army bases throughout the world because of his father's military career. Underwood studied acting at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh before moving to New York City to pursue an acting career.

His first big break came in 1987 when he began the leading role as attorney Jonathan Rollins on the Emmy award-winning TV show "L.A. Law." Underwood stayed with "L.A. Law" until 1993, but decided not to sign on for the next season in pursuit of other acting opportunities.

Underwood's diverse roles range from a prominent banker in the 1996 film "Set It Off" to a soldier in 2000's "Rules of Engagement." This summer, Underwood can be seen in "G," a modern-day version of "The Great Gatsby," which will premiere at the Tribeca Film Festival May 10. Co-starring with Julia Roberts, David Hyde Pierce, Catherine Keener and David Duchovny, Underwood will dominate the screen in director Steven Soderbergh's highly anticipated "Full Frontal." The star-studded movie will be released this August.

Yet Underwood's greatest accomplishments are found off screen.

Underwood prides himself on his love for God and dedication to his extended family, wife Desiree and three young children. While remaining family-oriented, he has stayed committed to the art of acting.

Did you always want to be an actor?

I remember being about 5 or 6 and watching Adam Ritch on "Eight is

Enough," and I couldn't comprehend how they could pay someone to act. I thought it was so cool that someone got paid to pretend. Ever since then, I have been acting. In junior high and especially high school, I was always active in theater.

"I try to find something I can connect with inside every character."

— Blair Underwood

You have played such a wide range of characters. What do you look for in a character?

First, I try to find something I can connect with inside every character. Then, I look to see how different it is from what I have played before. I want the character to be unique and challenging. I see my career as a large blank canvas. Every role I play is a big brush stroke on the canvas and each brush stroke should be a different color, a different style. If every brush stroke is the same the painting wouldn't be very interesting. I want to have an interesting, unique canvas.

What has been your most challenging or favorite role?

"Deep Impact" was pure fun. I am a big kid at heart, so being able to pretend to be an astronaut and hang from sound stages pretending to walk on a meteor was just fun. "Just Cause" was challenging because I like to surprise others and myself — I like to do the unexpected. Playing such a different role, a convicted child rapist, was a lot different from anything I had ever done.

[The TV show] "City of Angels" was challenging because I not only had to learn who my character was and my lines, I also had to learn all of the medical terms and surgical mannerisms to make my role believable. And finally, "Full Frontal." Steven [Soderbergh] created an environment that allowed me, as an actor, to get back to basics.

What drew you to "Full Frontal"?

Steven Soderbergh. I got a call from my agent saying that Steven wanted to have lunch to discuss a film. My response was, "When and where?"

We met for lunch, and after about an hour of talking about everything under the sun except "Full Frontal," I finally said, "So, what's up? Tell me about this movie." He then told me about the script and who was working on it. That day, a Friday, I received the script and was committed by Monday.

Do you think having a low budget of \$2 million affected the film?

Having such a small budget helped everyone get back to basic filmmaking. The cast was there because they respect the director and out of their love for the art —

see ACTOR page B3



THE REVIEW/File photo

Blair Underwood's newest films, "G" and "Full Frontal," will debut this summer.

'Unfaithful' cheats audiences

"Unfaithful"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Mosaic Editor

Soft-core pornographer Adrian Lyne offers another morality lesson on the evils of infidelity in "Unfaithful," a film, like his "Fatal Attraction" and "Indecent Proposal," that examines the repercussions when white suburbanites commit adultery.

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At the first sign of temptation, Connie retreats to her well-furnished house, loving husband Edward (Richard Gere), precocious son (Erik Per Sullivan), cute dog and housemaid. Within moments, Connie recognizes the great void in her life that can only be filled by passionate sex with a Gallic stud.

Connie returns to the arms of Paul, and the two quickly leave a sticky trail of their sexual dalliances all over the East Village. Fears that Edward may know about the affair plague Connie and she begins to think she made a mistake. Paul, a Yoda for the adulterous housewife, insists "Zer are no mistakes. Zer is what you do and what you don't do."

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"Unfaithful" shows a man broken by the failure of his artistic endeavor, 1997's "Lolita," and now seems either resigned or condemned to make the same trite, Cinemax-worthy smut for the remainder of his career.

Clarke Speicher is a senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "Spider-Man" (☆☆☆) and "Changing Lanes" (☆☆☆).

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DreamWorks Pictures
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Val realizes that if this movie flops, he'll never work in Hollywood again. The performance anxiety soon manifests itself in the form of psychosomatic blindness,



but instead of letting his producers know of his illness, he relies on his agent (Mark Rydell) and his Chinese cinematographer's interpreter (Barney Cheng) to help him direct the picture.

Allen relies on this one-joke premise for the remainder of the movie. He gets in a few zingers — Val says his favorite part about masturbation is the cuddling afterward — but the jokes are invariably stale. Allen has been riffing on the superficiality of Hollywood and grandstanding about artistic integrity since 1977's "Annie Hall," and the jokes have only grown more forced and derivative.

The best that can be said for "Hollywood Ending" is that it's an amiable comedy that gets the job done with workman-like assurance, but it also serves as the latest sign that one of America's comic auteurs is fading fast.

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Touchstone Pictures
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However, for those who don't know who Bucky Lasek or Ryan Nyquist are, the sheer wonderment and grand scale of the IMAX is worth the trip alone. "Ultimate X" takes full advantage of the IMAX's larger-than-life screen and also does a good job of introducing the audience to these people who are borderline athletes, daredevils and lunatics.

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the film are aspiring skaters and bikers who have come to see their worshipped heroes like Tony Hawk, who one fan says is "the most recognizable athlete on the planet, over Shaq, over Iverson, even MJ."

The highlight of the film, however, is the Moto X Big Air, in which dirt bikers glide off ramps and perform amazing tricks in mid-air. The segment captures the grace of the riders while they are airborne and also the viciousness of the falls. Biker Carey Hart in particular, takes a wicked spill after attempting a back flip on his bike.

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WAITING ON A LONG LINE...
NEED I.D. TO GET IN...
LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS...
BUT SOMETHING TELLS
ME THEY DON'T
SERVE BEER

COMPUTER LAB

LINE STARTS HERE

QUIET, PLEASE

"Whose line is it, anyway?"
by Hedy Iankelovich

SAY
WHAT?

The Review
asks students:

"What are your
plans for the
summer?"

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan
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JILL
ANDERSON
Junior

"Taking
organic
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KATIE
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"Working as
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The Gist of It

- ★★★★ Celibate
- ★★★★ Monogamous
- ★★★ Player
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- ★ Freakin' cheater

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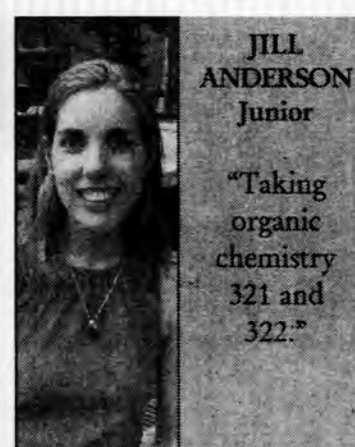


SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

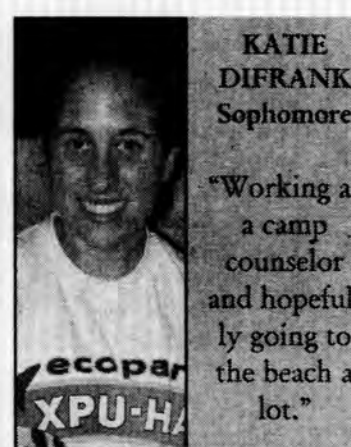
"What are your plans for the summer?"

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan and Joel Sheingold



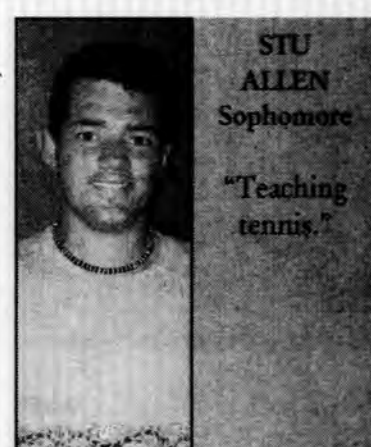
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KATIE DIFRANK
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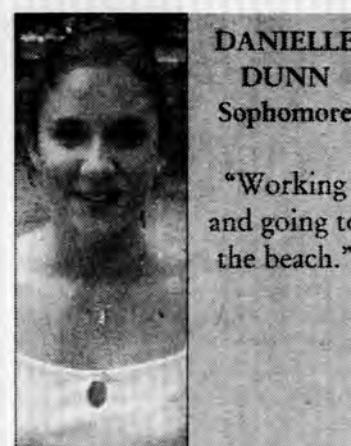
STU ALLEN
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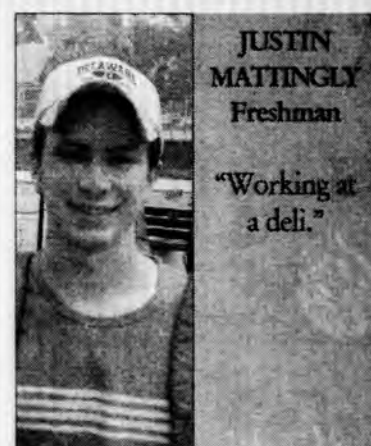
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PTTP takes center stage

BY JOSHUA NAFMAN
Staff Reporter

Gray and blue mats are pulled from against the walls. Men and women of all shapes, sizes and ages begin to stretch.

The lights dim. A silence falls over the class of 45 people as they rise to their feet in unison. Hands reach toward the floor, then toward the ceiling of the dance studio. The right foot, then the left foot push back, as the class members find themselves in pushup position.

Swooping their bodies downward and exploding upward seconds later, they repeat the exercise. An elderly man in blue sweatpants stands up and turns the lights off, leaving nothing except the red glow of the surrounding exit signs.

A crisp, strong voice instructs the students to tense their muscles, then relax them. The voice goes on: "Now, please just stop doing what you were doing, and please send your attention, please, now to..." The next body part is pinpointed for relaxation.

Counting from one to 10, the students relax their bodies and breathe more deeply on each count. As the exercise ends, the class is told to be "completely relaxed and at peace with the universe." Finally, the lights are turned on, and the session concludes with the students and faculty stretching any muscles that remain tense.

Welcome to the first class of every day, dynamics.

Every morning at exactly 9:28, Dan Kenney, a student in the Professional Theater Training Program, starts his day. The PTTP is the university's graduate theater conservatory, which leads to a Master of Fine Arts Degree. Approximately 45 students are accepted into the program every three years with the fourth year used for recruitment of the next class. The student's ages range from 21 to

40, and they perform in three plays per year. Kenney's class is currently ending its second year.

Walking into Hartshorn Hall's Green Room sporting black sweatpants, a black PTTP shirt and a white bandana, Kenney fills his bottle from one of five water pitchers that produce what the students call hexagonal water.

"Water is essential to keeping the body pure, and the hexagonal water pitchers spin the water, changing the molecular structure or something, and make it purer," he explains.

After a short break, he moves on to his next class — tumbling. He takes his place in the dance studio again, as larger blue and beige mats are placed on the ground where he and his partner help each other stretch, foot to foot. As time passes, the students line up and begin to tumble, roll and throw themselves across the mats in a violent, but playful, fashion.

With each day regimented down to the minute, Kenney strolls to speech class. Nine students sit in a room with Professor Susan Sweeney. She hands out a short reading by Moliere. Kenney and his classmates eagerly, and literally, jump to the front of the class to practice the reading. The professor looks on and corrects their pronunciation. As Kenney reads, he uses his arms to emphasize certain points.

Class ends, and Kenney moves on to voice class. Here, he is taught the fine points of vocal production and how to clearly project his voice to any size crowd.

A trampoline is set up, and Kenney prepares to pounce onto the large blue mat waiting to stop his fall. Jumping teaches the actors to stage falls, trips and other physical forms of acting.

The next evening, Kenney goes for a quick run to get his blood flowing and hops in the shower to freshen up for pre-performance rituals. He is about

to perform in "Private Lives," his last play of the academic year. Heading to the dance studio, he sprawls his body over a large blue physical therapy ball.

"I need to stretch my back, chest and neck because I need as much breath support as possible, and I eat only enough to get me through the performance because the more food in my stomach the less air for vocal production," he says. "The voice resonates in different parts of the head, so yelling, yelping, screaming, squeaking and humming warms all of them, so I don't lose my voice."

Kenney usually listens to music to get in the right mood for his performances, but he says his part in "Private Lives" doesn't really require much extra motivation.

"When I played Richard III, I listened to a lot of heavy metal and Goth rock, and I listened to classical when I played Cyrano — it depends on the play."

The progression toward a performance includes makeup, costumes and mental preparation. Starting with a skin conditioner to close the pores and keep oil out, Kenney adds extra layers of makeup and highlights to accentuate his facial features. He begins to get into character.

"It's easy to get on stage as a character but hard to get up and do it as yourself," he says.

With a full house and minutes until the start of the play, all actors begin a PTTP ritual they call "starting." During this time, they sit on folding chairs in full costume and makeup. They prepare to act while the stage manager asks three simple questions:

"Everyone aligned and focused? Anything to verify or review? Any concerns? Now, close your eyes and breathe. Have a great show."

With that, the lights dim, the audience falls silent and the show begins.



The approximately 45 graduate students enrolled in the university's Professional Theater Training Program perform in three plays per year in partial fulfillment of their Master of Fine Arts Degrees.

Actor focuses on family

continued from B1
not of a paycheck.

What was it like working with Steven Soderbergh?

I was honored and humbled to have been able to work with him. He is a very humble, back-to-basics man. People who work with him are very loyal to him. Some of his crew has been with him for more than 15 years. What I like about Steven is that he is very bold and not afraid to shift gears. He went from a true story, "Erin Brockovich," to the hard-hitting "Traffic," to a remake, "Ocean's Eleven" and back to his unique style with "Full Frontal." I think he really empowers his actors.

What was it like working with Julia Roberts?

Julia is very low key and humble. Time and time again you see her, and you can see that she feels so fortunate to be able to work. She is very witty and quick. It was a lot of fun and an honor to work with her.

This year's Oscar night was a big night for everyone, but especially the African-American community. You had the honor of sitting in Sidney Poitier's box that night —

how did that come about?

I met Sidney 15 years ago on a flight from New York to L.A. I basically picked his brain for five hours. Sidney was always a role model of mine and has remained so throughout my career.

I really was shocked when he asked me [to join him]. He called a few days before the Oscars, and the moment I heard his voice I knew who it was. After saying our hellos, he simply said, "Would you and your lovely wife like to join me on Oscar night Sunday?" Our weekends usually consist of babies and birthday parties, so I was honored to even be asked and without hesitation, I said "yes."

What was the overall feeling that night?

Very profound and surreal. It was electric because of what the night represented as an African-American actor. Being able to sit

and be with Sidney when he was being recognized for all he had done was incredible. I had a rule that I would not hold an Oscar unless it was mine, but that rule changed that night when Sidney got back to the box with his. You know

"A lot of actors lose focus because they come to Hollywood looking for fame and fortune."

— Blair Underwood

when Halle [Berry] won, she thanked people like Dorothy Dandridge, who is no longer with us, and I just feel so blessed to still have someone like Sidney, who inspired me as a young man, still around.

How would you describe Sidney Poitier?

He is a gentleman who loves what he does but, more importantly, loves his wife and children. He is very well spoken and kind. I called my parents from the Governor's Ball because I wanted them to be able to share in the night; they knew what it meant for my wife and me to sit with Sidney. I asked Sidney if he would mind talking to them and without a

thought he said, "Of course," and stepped outside where it was more quiet to talk to them. He takes time for people — I respect him as a man, as well as an actor.

How have you managed to stay so grounded and focused on what truly matters in life?

My parents. They have always been my role models, and they taught me to love God. Then of course, falling in love and getting married is an anchor. Having children is another anchor.

I think a lot of actors lose focus because they come to Hollywood looking for fame and fortune instead of having the desire to tell stories and entertain. They end up selling their souls by getting into the business for the wrong reasons. I think I have been able to stay focused because of the people in my life and I realize that this whole thing, acting and movies, is secondary to what really matters in life.

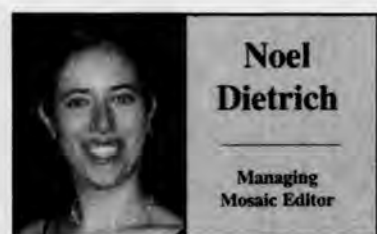
What are you currently working on?

Besides getting ready for "Full Frontal" to premiere, I am just trying to relax. I love to spend time with my wife and kids. But I am always constantly creating and writing. Life is good.



Blair Underwood played a soldier in 2000's "Rules of Engagement."

Seniors bid adieu to The Review



Noel Dietrich
Managing Mosaic Editor

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Bonnie, Tarra, Kitt, Susanne, Diccon, Connie, Andrea, Adrian, Clarke, Mandy, Krista and Pat, thanks for making Mosaic the best section of The Review this year. I don't know what I'm going to do

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Noel Dietrich's previous positions for The Review include copy editor and assistant features editor.



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Senior Mosaic Editor

For me, writing this farewell to The Review is a lot like writing my own obituary. My entire college career has been defined by the work I've done here, which, in a lot of ways, is incredibly sad, and that's why it's so hard for me to let go.

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THE REVIEW / John Cheong

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New York and Los Angeles, if not for the contacts and opportunities I made through the paper.

There's a lot left to say, but not much room left to say it in, so I'll just wrap up with an all-encompassing thank you to The Review, the friends I've made here and anyone who ever read one of my stories (especially Mom, Dad and Stacy).

And in case anyone cares, "Citizen Kane," "The Rules of the Game," "Vertigo," "L'Atalante" and "The Man with the Movie Camera" are the best movies ever made, but "Vertigo," "Sherlock, Jr.," "Rushmore," "Almost Famous" and "Star Wars" will always share a special place in my heart along with Adrian Bacolo, Jen Lemos, Connie Wherry, Steph Denis, the Mosaic section, Dr. Ross and Dr. Jackson.

Thanks for reading.

Clarke Speicher's previous positions for The Review include entertainment editor and managing Mosaic editor.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



Connie Wherry
Features Editor

I've never been good at saying goodbye, but I've had my share of practice. When I came to the university four years ago, I never thought the day would come when I would be leaving. Perhaps this is because I couldn't wait to get out of here. Regardless, somehow I have managed to pass my classes and walk away with a diploma. In the meantime, this place has found a spot in my heart — one I don't think I am quite ready to erase.

My experiences at the university and the people I have met have allowed me to grow and shaped me into the person I am today.

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Noel, you have put up with me for two semesters now and can still maintain your sanity. What an accomplishment. Sorry for all the late stories and loose ends, but we made it, right?

To Mandy, Krista and Pat, it hasn't been the same without you guys here.

Diccon, I can't say I've ever met anyone quite like you. I will always remember your James Hetfield renditions and witty commentary. Working with you was definitely a learning experience and I wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors.

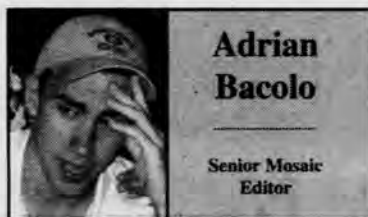
Clarke, I'm sad our friendship is such a recent thing. I wish I had the pleasure of getting to know you three years ago. You have such a wonderful spirit and soon the world will see it when you win your first Academy Award. I have so much faith in you.

Adrian, your friendship and your companionship are two things I will always hold in my heart, and I will never forget the times we shared. Your dedication is something I envy, and The Times would be "jerks" if they didn't want you. You really are a nerd — never forget that.

Most importantly, I want to thank my family for all of the support they have shown me. When they left me at the steps of Dickinson A four years ago I thought it would have to take a divine intervention for me to make it through to the end. It was a close call.

Best of luck to everyone.

Connie Wherry's previous positions for The Review include copy editor and assistant features editor.



Adrian Bacolo
Senior Mosaic Editor

The final "For the Record":

My obsession with The Review newspaper is something relatively new. Luckily, I can tack one obsession onto another and blame it all on all-causal Sept. 11.

Something other than a terrorist attack on America occurred in those early weeks of the semester that irrevocably attached me to this place; all I can say is that it has a little something to do with everything — especially, why I hate The Review so much.

My fixation begins in Brooklyn, N.Y., and ends in Newark, with 9/11 bridging the distance. During those extremely intense days, The Review provided me with the outlet to explore, digest and simultaneously hide and express my feelings toward the terrorist attacks.

While the medium excused my subsequent trips home (specifically to Ground Zero a half-dozen times), the staff — though I've never told them this — secretly helped me cope with the fact that my City had just been ravaged.

For my father, a Vietnam vet and all-around steadfast American, it was about our nation; for me, a native New Yorker, it was about heartbreak: pride, terror, vulnerabil-

ity, anger.

As a journalist, Sept. 11 — much like my role at The Review — has been about assertion, diligence, searching and, obviously, the news of it all.

The Review is not a professional attempt run by amateurs, as many seem to think. The Review, like any other organization, or student group, or membership, or family is composed of people who all feel dedicated to one cause or another.

And the newspaper, for the record, is no different than any other entity made up of people looking to do something with their lives. I can no longer blame Sept. 11 for teaching me empathy, but instead let me accredit the people who have taught me that this year, as well as much, much more.

Here is to Mandy and Krista, two of a kind, who showed me that not every "girl friend" has to become my girlfriend; to Carolyn, who day in and day out, reminds me to look both ways before crossing the street; and to Haney, the hippest cat I know.

Here's to Diccon: Although aloof more often than not, your "the truth is out there" attitude was fresh and exciting (though not quite as exciting as the secreted contents of your car) for Mosaic. When U.S. Special Forces find Osama bin Laden, I'll just know you had something to do with his capture. I can see the headline: "Hyatt dupes terrorist into buying tank, leads to capture."

To Noel: I wish I had an iota of your passion toward life and love. I don't know much about it, maybe

because I never inquired, but working beside you was more of a pleasure than you know. I missed you this semester, "Izzo."

To Connie: Loyalty is definitely your most profound and sincere quality, and that's not because you just told me what "Constance" meant. So, until I mess up next: thanks for cluing me in about reciprocity, and about a dozen other concepts having nothing to do with being a bastard.

And finally, to Clarke: You're like the brother my parents lied to me about never having. What I have to say is just this: not having the

potential to interact with you at least once a day is the one thing about leaving Delaware I absolutely dread. And no, I will not marry you.

Right about now I hate The Review because without even noticing it, I've fallen in love with this silly college paper over the last three years. In writing this farewell, I feel like I'm separating from my first true love.

Adrian Bacolo's previous positions for The Review include student affairs editor, features editor, entertainment editor and managing Mosaic editor.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



Diccon Hyatt
Features Editor

Over the course of my brief term as features editor here at The Review, I feel grateful that I have had the opportunity to threaten national security in so many ways. For instance, in today's special pullout section, I point out the best way to attack the Salem nuclear power station and cause a lethal pall of radioactive smoke to descend on the eastern seaboard, killing hundreds of thousands of people. I also gave detailed information to readers last November about how to purchase a fully operational tank.*

I've endangered everyone's lives and had a lot of fun along the way. But despite having told many stories, I have never told my own.

I was born in a state hospital in Evanston, Ill., in 1979. Right away, the doctors noticed I had a severe learning disability that prevented me from comprehending the most basic principles of successfully interacting with other human beings or the world around me.

So, right away my career path was set straight to journalism.

I never would have made it through a year working at The Review without the aid of a number of colleagues who were understanding of my mental illness and helped me through my daily tasks.

Thanks most of all to Connie for giving me "to-do" lists and handling the more intellectual aspects of the features desk while I was out trapping muskrats. Cheers to Susanne for not only saving our butts on numerous occasions and faithfully filling

the paper with interesting quotes every week, but also helping me recognize my eating disorder.

Dan and Steph have my gratitude for giving me this job in the first place, as does Dr. Ross for all his encouragement and sage advice. And if you need writing wisdom, just remember: Yagoda. You seek Yagoda.

I'm going to miss the absurd road trips in my Toyota driven to a ghetto-booby rappin' beat dredged out of Adrian's CD collection and Clarke's banshee "BUDGET!" wail (when he wasn't interviewing Ben Affleck or God or somebody).

I'm also going to miss Kitt's benign rebel-with-a-cause iconoclasm at ed board and elsewhere, Bonnie's professional yet somewhat crazy demeanor that matched her hairdo and Tarra's deft portrait skills on the marker board.

I already miss the shrill, cackling voices of Mandy and Krista making fun of me and Pat's vodka and tonics that didn't have very much tonic. I miss Carolyn, who goes down in history as the author of The Review's only first-person feature about beer, from the perspective of beer.

I owe Noel a big thanks for making all those snazzy layouts, providing interesting yet disturbing quotes for the marker board, and pointing out my serial commas.

Andrea, may you run the entire paper as E.I.C., as well as you have helped run Mosaic this semester. Lastly, thanks to everyone I forgot to mention (it's not because you're not important, it's because I had a brain spasm) and to everyone who read my stories and gave me positive feedback. If you gave me negative feedback, well then feel free to bite me.

*It's been pointed out that this makes me seem "psycho," but I'm not actually threatening national security. All of the information in these articles is quite easily obtained with a few phone calls. If terrorists are using The Review as a handbook, so much the better for us.

Seniors bid adieu to The Review



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THE REVIEW / John Cheong

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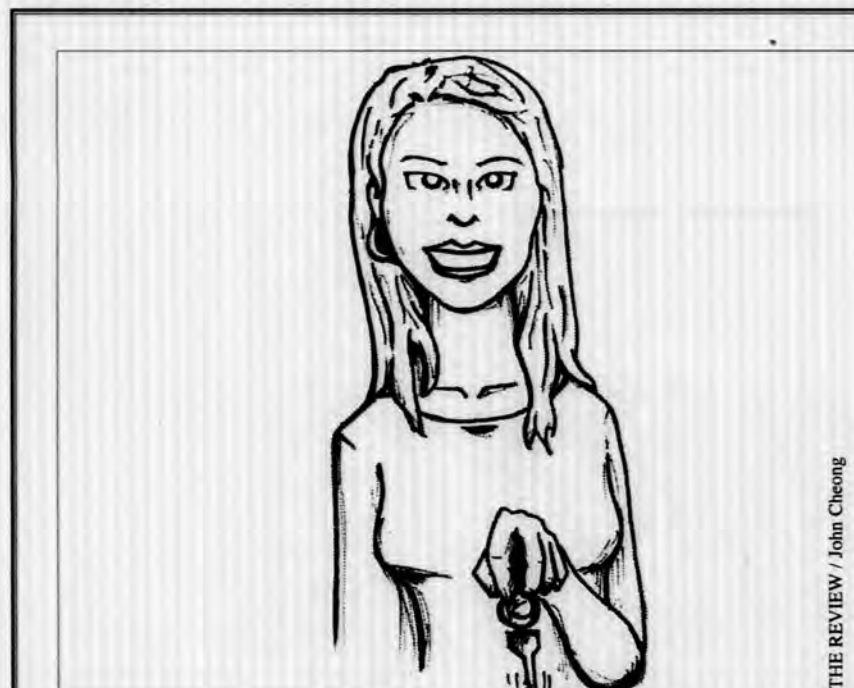
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To Mandy, Krista and Pat, it hasn't been the same without you guys here.

Diccon, I can't say I've ever met anyone quite like you. I will always remember your James Hetfield renditions and witty commentary. Working with you was definitely a learning experience and I wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors.

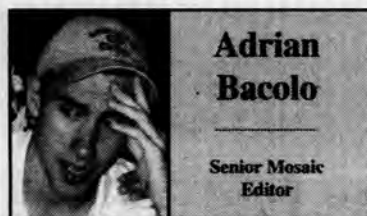
Clarke, I'm sad our friendship is such a recent thing. I wish I had the pleasure of getting to know you three years ago. You have such a wonderful spirit and soon the world will see it when you win your first Academy Award. I have so much faith in you.

Adrian, your friendship and your companionship are two things I will always hold in my heart, and I will never forget the times we shared. Your dedication is something I envy, and The Times would be "jerks" if they didn't want you. You really are a nerd — never forget that.

Most importantly, I want to thank my family for all of the support they have shown me. When they left me at the steps of Dickinson A four years ago I thought it would have to take a divine intervention for me to make it through to the end. It was a close call.

Best of luck to everyone.

Connie Wherry's previous positions for The Review include copy editor and assistant features editor.



Adrian Bacolo
Senior Mosaic Editor

The final "For the Record":

My obsession with The Review newspaper is something relatively new. Luckily, I can tack one obsession onto another and blame it all on all-causal Sept. 11.

Something other than a terrorist attack on America occurred in those early weeks of the semester that irrevocably attached me to this place; all I can say is that it has a little something to do with everything — especially, why I hate The Review so much.

My fixation begins in Brooklyn, N.Y., and ends in Newark, with 9/11 bridging the distance. During those extremely intense days, The Review provided me with the outlet to explore, digest and simultaneously hide and express my feelings toward the terrorist attacks.

While the medium excused my subsequent trips home (specifically to Ground Zero a half-dozen times), the staff — though I've never told them this — secretly helped me cope with the fact that my City had just been ravaged.

For my father, a Vietnam vet and all-around steadfast American, it was about our nation; for me, a native New Yorker, it was about heartbreak: pride, terror, vulnerabil-

ity, anger.

As a journalist, Sept. 11 — much like my role at The Review — has been about assertion, diligence, searching and, obviously, the news of it all.

The Review is not a professional attempt run by amateurs, as many seem to think. The Review, like any other organization, or student group, or membership, or family is composed of people who all feel dedicated to one cause or another.

And the newspaper, for the record, is no different than any other entity made up of people looking to do something with their lives. I can no longer blame Sept. 11 for teaching me empathy, but instead let me accredit the people who have taught me that this year, as well as much, much more.

Here is to Mandy and Krista, two of a kind, who showed me that not every "girl friend" has to become my girlfriend; to Carolyn, who day in and day out, reminds me to look both ways before crossing the street; and to Haney, the hippest cat I know.

Here's to Diccon: Although aloof more often than not, your "the truth is out there" attitude was fresh and exciting (though not quite as exciting as the secreted contents of your car) for Mosaic. When U.S. Special Forces find Osama bin Laden, I'll just know you had something to do with his capture. I can see the headline: "Hyatt dupes terrorist into buying tank, leads to capture."

To Noel: I wish I had an iota of your passion toward life and love. I don't know much about it, maybe

because I never inquired, but working beside you was more of a pleasure than you know. I missed you this semester, "Izzo."

To Connie: Loyalty is definitely your most profound and sincere quality, and that's not because you just told me what "Constance" meant. So, until I mess up next: thanks for cluing me in about reciprocity, and about a dozen other concepts having nothing to do with being a bastard.

And finally, to Clarke: You're like the brother my parents lied to me about never having. What I have to say is just this: not having the

potential to interact with you at least once a day is the one thing about leaving Delaware I absolutely dread. And no, I will not marry you.

Right about now I hate The Review because without even noticing it, I've fallen in love with this silly college paper over the last three years. In writing this farewell, I feel like I'm separating from my first true love.

Adrian Bacolo's previous positions for The Review include student affairs editor, features editor, entertainment editor and managing Mosaic editor.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



THE REVIEW / John Cheong



Diccon Hyatt
Features Editor

Over the course of my brief term as features editor here at The Review, I feel grateful that I have had the opportunity to threaten national security in so many ways. For instance, in today's special pullout section, I point out the best way to attack the Salem nuclear power station and cause a lethal pall of radioactive smoke to descend on the eastern seaboard, killing hundreds of thousands of people. I also gave detailed information to readers last November about how to purchase a fully operational tank.*

I've endangered everyone's lives and had a lot of fun along the way. But despite having told many stories, I have never told my own.

I was born in a state hospital in Evanston, Ill., in 1979. Right away, the doctors noticed I had a severe learning disability that prevented me from comprehending the most basic principles of successfully interacting with other human beings or the world around me.

So, right away my career path was set straight to journalism.

I never would have made it through a year working at The Review without the aid of a number of colleagues who were understanding of my mental illness and helped me through my daily tasks.

Thanks most of all to Connie for giving me "to-do" lists and handling the more intellectual aspects of the features desk while I was out trapping muskrats. Cheers to Susanne for not only saving our butts on numerous occasions and faithfully filling

the paper with interesting quotes every week, but also helping me recognize my eating disorder.

Dan and Steph have my gratitude for giving me this job in the first place, as does Dr. Ross for all his encouragement and sage advice. And if you need writing wisdom, just remember: Yagoda. You seek Yagoda.

I'm going to miss the absurd road trips in my Toyota driven to a ghetto-booby rappin' beat dredged out of Adrian's CD collection and Clarke's banshee "BUDGET!" wail (when he wasn't interviewing Ben Affleck or God or somebody).

I'm also going to miss Kitt's benign rebel-with-a-cause iconoclasm at ed board and elsewhere, Bonnie's professional yet somewhat crazy demeanor that matched her hairdo and Tarra's deft portrait skills on the marker board.

I already miss the shrill, cackling voices of Mandy and Krista making fun of me and Pat's vodka and tonics that didn't have very much tonic. I miss Carolyn, who goes down in history as the author of The Review's only first-person feature about beer, from the perspective of beer.

I owe Noel a big thanks for making all those snazzy layouts, providing interesting yet disturbing quotes for the marker board, and pointing out my serial commas.

Andrea, may you run the entire paper as E.I.C. as well as you have helped run Mosaic this semester. Lastly, thanks to everyone I forgot to mention (it's not because you're not important, it's because I had a brain spasm) and to everyone who read my stories and gave me positive feedback. If you gave me negative feedback, well then feel free to bite me.

*It's been pointed out that this makes me seem "psycho," but I'm not actually threatening national security. All of the information in these articles is quite easily obtained with a few phone calls. If terrorists are using The Review as a handbook, so much the better for us.

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The Review

831-2771

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(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

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\$2.00 per line

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All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

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Advertising Policy

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review's staff or the University. Questions, Comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Rent

Cleve. Ave. 3.4 pers. houses 369-1288

Room for rent, 204 E. Park Place, near Harrington, avail. Summer semester or Fall '02, Call Danny at 420-6398.

Hurry! Townhouses still available for June 2002 move in call - Main Street Court @ 368-4748 for details.

Houses For Rent - a 4 Bdrm Twnhse on Madison Dr. Deck, new hardwood floors & kitchen, 4 person rental permit W/D, off street parking, bus service to campus 1 year lease, \$1100/mo + \$1100 sec. Call Debby at 368-4424 Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm

Duplex home/w 3BR apt. A/C, remodeled: kit., din. Rm. & bath, cable/phone all rms., wlk up attic, w/w carpet, lg deck, patio, backyard. Very close to U of D \$1200 + util Call Mike (347) 645-6023

College Ave 3 pers hs w/d \$895 369-1288.

Houses on N. Chapel, W. Clay Dr. Kells & Madison John Bauscher 454-8698.

Why share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4 BR townhouses on Madison Drive W/D, D/W, A/C. Excellent condition Available 6-1-02 \$1080 plus util John Bauscher 454-8698.

2 rooms and a bath w/ shared kitchen facilities located in center of Newark - includes heat, electric, and parking. Avail 8/1/02 for \$575/mo. Call (302) 368-4400.

2 blk from campus, private furnished bedrooms, share house w/students (only), laundry, car, off st prking, private phone jack, rent includes util., 3 mo. leases, \$325 and up, begin June, 9 mo. leases \$360 (Sept.), Call 302-764-7773, SAVE \$100 - book by April 30th.

Summer sublet, 2bdr spacious apt., fully furnished, \$650/mo. May-Aug. 454-8467.

College Park 4 bdr townhouse. Avail June 1st. W/D, \$875/mo. Call Bill 494-4096.

Apt for Rent, George Read Village, 2 bdr, 1 bath, deck, \$575 Avail June 3 266-6601.

Townhouse 3 bdr, 1 bath, end unit, W/D 120 Madison Dr. Avail. 6/1/02 731-8083 day, 234-3090 night \$900/mo + sec dep.

For Rent - 2nd floor of private home (2 bedrooms w/ private bath.) Shared L.R., D.R., Kitchen w/ W.D. \$200.00 per Month, + light house keeping required. Utilities included. Mildly Disabled Person recovering from Spinal Surgery. (Owner has references with other UD students) Perfect for Nursing or P.T. students. Elkton Md. 10 Min from U of D Must have car. Call 302-420-4634.

2 bedroom house; 3 person; walk to U of D; off street parking; washer & dryer; 6/1/02 \$800/m + utilities (607) 642-3509.

For Rent

BEST VALUE, Townhouse for 4, excel. cond., avail 6/1, 4 Bdrm, 2 Bathrm, W/D, ample parking, 737-1771.

Nice House/Rooms nr UD & 195. Free parking, \$275-\$1100 + Util., call (302) 983-0124.

Neat, clean, housing avail. 3 bdr Madison Dr. townhouse w/A/C, W/D, DW, & grass cut Incl. On UD bus rt. Yr. lease starts 6/1. Call 737-0868 or email to greatlocations@aol.com.

New house, 4Bd, 2 Bath, \$1600 Corbit St 3Bd, 1 1/2 Bath, W/D \$1100 Benny St., 2Bd, 1 Bath \$750 Thompson Cir. 3Bd, 1 Bath, W/D \$930 Off St. Parking No Pets 229-7000

College Park 3-4 bedroom avail June 1st. Washer, dryer, ceiling fans, extra off-street parking. (302) 475-3743. \$825/month.

4BR Town House for rent on Madison Drive. 1 mile from the University. Call (302) 234-4083.

College Park-148 Madison Dr-One of the Best on Madison. Fabulous 4 BDR, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 BA, W/D, DW, 2 BATHS, Modern Kitchen, Ref, DW, W/D-Central Air, Lots of Parking-Wooden Deck-\$1100+utilities-Avail July 1st-Call 1-800-787-3270 Ext 00.

DEWEY BEACH SEASONAL RENTALS 216 Dodd Avenue 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, CAC, W/D, DW, 2 1/2 BLOCKS TO BEACH, SLEEPS 8 \$13,000. 201 Dodd Avenue 4BR, 2BA, CAC, W/D, DW, 2 BLOCKS TO BEACH, SLEEPS 10 \$14,500. CALL JACK LINGO REALTOR REALTY DEPARTMENT, 1-800-345-3469. Mention this ad and we will extend the seasonal rental by two weeks.

Ready to move off campus? We have several townhouses for rent on Madison Drive, 3 BR, 1 BA, W/D, some with air-conditioning and off-street parking. Available June 1, 2002. \$850.00 per month. Call 302-376-0181.

Summer sublet@ Univ. Ctyd. Apts - 1 bdr, full bath, furnished, A/C, cable, internet, pool, gym, \$515/mo. Call Sue 355-6405.

Neat, spacious, 3 bdr Cherry Hill Manor T/H for 4, 1.5 Bath, W/D, C/A, carpet, deck, fenced backyard, parking. Avail 6/1. \$915/mo. Call 834-7790/831-2249.

Large room in quiet house, a few blocks from UD library, util. Incl. N/S, no pets, \$475/mo., call 266-5146.

Madison Dr. Townhouse 4 person, 3 bdr w/bonus rm in finished basement, central A/C, W/D, one of the nicest on Madison \$875/mo + util Avail 6/1 378-1963.

Help Wanted

Camp Counselors wanted for Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Arts and More! Gain valuable experience at award-winning camps while having the summer of a lifetime. Apply on-line at www.pineforestcamp.com

Seattle? Pacific Northwest? \$300 and up for bringing 2 filing cabinets along, when you drive out after classes end - even later, if I can surrender my minivan lease this June. Contact Tim if you are interested: humming@worldnet.att.net, or call and leave me a message 206-780-0188.

BUSY SUMMER SEASON AHEAD! Now hiring f/t/p positions - cashiers, janitorial/groundskeeping staff, wait staff, line cooks, food prep, dishwasher, lube/tire technicians. Apply in person. PETRO STOPPING CENTER, Elkton - Newark Rd. MD 279 - only minutes south of campus.

Don't Wait Any Longer To Get Your Summer Job, We Have The Perfect Thing For You. Close To Campus, FT + FT. Call Jim 454-8955.

DELIVERIES/SALES PART TIME. THIS IS A GREAT JOB FOR THE RIGHT STUDENTS. We operate a retail bedding store in New Castle and we're looking for two physically strong, clean cut individuals to deliver and setup beds, plus sales and inventory control. Very flexible hours. Call 322-5500 Mon-Wed only please between 10 AM - 2 PM.

Part-time 20-35 hours/wk. No Nites. Weekends a must. Computers, clerical skills, helpful and a great customer attitude. Will train the right person. Drug & Criminal background check req'd. Call (302) 366-1588. Ask for Patricia.

Sell your plasma for cold hard cash! What a brilliant idea, until you faint and break your sternum. There is a better way. Be a Student Brand Manager representing Red Bull on campus next fall. E-mail Derek Shockro at Derek.Shockro@US.RedBull.com.

Small summer resident camp, located on Lewes Beach, serving children, ages 6-12 with speech and language disabilities has two positions available to oversee boy's dormitory and art and waterfront areas. Base pay is \$2600, including room/board and scheduled time off. 6/9 - 8/18. Call (302) 645-9184. Or email dohara@ebhinc.org.

MOTHERS HELPER - Mother of four year old triplets seeks MWF; with occasional weekend day. Flexible. Must love kids. We live in Kennett Square just over the Delaware line. (610)-444-6688 or email me at SHEplus3@aol.com.

Data entry & light office work for technical book company. P/T - 10-15 hrs/wk - flexible - \$12.50/hr. No telemarketing-looking for a person who is accurate and reliable. Email us, mtrouble@mtroubleshooting.com.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. BOATING AND FISHING SUPERSTORE NOW HIRING SEASONAL FT AND PT SALES ASSOCIATES, CASHIERS, AND LICENSE CLERKS. DAY, EVE, AND WKD SHIFTS AVAIL. \$7/HR+ APPLY @ EASTERN MARINE, RT 72, NEWARK. 453-7327.

\$\$\$Summer Employment: Servers, office asst., mgr, bartenders, bus & kitchen staff needed for busy restaurant on the Sassafras River. Indoor and outdoor opportunities. Full & part-time available. Contact Juan @ (410) 648-5200.

ChilliBilly's Salsaria- Now Hiring all restaurant positions: hostesses, servers, bus help, cooks (line & prep), dishwashers, food runners, bartenders, bar backs. Experience helpful-call for appointment. (302) 227-7400. 330 Rehoboth Ave. Rehoboth, DE.

Like Kids? Need a summer job that works around your class schedule? Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center is looking for enthusiastic individuals who love working w/young children! Part-time afternoon hours and substitute hours avail. Call 731-4925 for an interview. EOE

Help Wanted

Graduating but NO job? Graduated but NO job? Enter a career with east coast's sharpest young professionals. Entry level positions avail. Must desire success & a fun working atmosphere. All training provided. Dev skills in PR & Mgmt in a fast paced environment. Great upward mobility. Must have a sports minded attitude! Only the best need apply. Call Vanessee at 856-424-4400.

Need responsible, experienced, energetic babysitter for occasional daytime + evenings hrs. for 3 boys (5, 8, 11). Call 610-255-5613

Announcements

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon - Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

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The Review would like to thank Patsy Boyd in the Perkins Copy Ctr. and Bill Zagar in Registrar's Office for their help with our successful Graduation 2002 Section.

For Sale

For Sale: Queen water bed, USN heater and dog cage. 292-8763.

For Sale: Red 1992 Chevy Geo Storm, 1 year old, 4spd. Engine, 2 door, 1 yr. old stereo AM/FM CD connection optional, by owner, \$3000 or b.o. 292-1459.

TWIN BED FOR SALE
Graduating Senior and need to sell! TWIN BED - mattress, box spring and metal frame. Not even a year old! Also small tv stand. Prices Negotiable! Call Elana at 737-8380 or email elanap@udel.edu for more details.

2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD. ED. Creambody; auto; leather int; cruise control; prem sound/CD; power moonroof; warranty: lots more. 21,000 mi., \$17,995 or best offer. Call 610-255-1444.

Saturn SW2 '93. Compact station wagon room & convenience. Custom AM/FM/CD w/coaxial speakers. Roof Rack, Trailer Hitch. 82k actual miles. Single owner maintained for safety & comfort. No rust. \$3400. Newark. 302 731-4252 (Bruce)

Roommates

Roommates wanted for great Madison Dr. townhouse, own bdr, \$220/mo.+util. Call 737-1771.

ROOMMATES WANTED Townhouse on Madison Dr. Walking Dist. to Campus, 1/4 Rent + Util. CALL: BRIAN 996-9337 OR 377-3330.

Room for rent \$400 (includes everything) great 4 bdr townhouse in Newark, DE. Female. Call Amy at 834-4845 or 373-2202.

Roommate Needed For townhouse in Newark area. Own bedroom + bath, \$325 month + utilities. Call 455-0914.

Community Bulletin Board

In Celebration of Mothers, a Grand Gala will be held at the Christiana River Club on May 12 at 3:30 at 3 pm-9pm. Entertainment includes a mini fashion and hat show, dance by the kumba dancers and lots more. Also, cocktail hour and a delicious dinner with three entrée choices. For tickets and other information, e-mail suigenieris@hotmail.com or call 302-834-1033 or 302-888-1613

A gardening workshop will be held on Monday May 13th, 2002 from 6:30-8:30pm. "Go Native" will be held at the Delaware Cooperative Extension Teaching Garden 910 South Chapel St., Newark. The fee is \$12.

Newark Parks and Recreation Department are currently taking registration for its Adult Pottery 1 class. This class will be held on May 21st from 6:30-8:30pm at the George Wilson Community Center. Registration fees are \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

The University of Delaware Library will hold tours of "Personal Visions: Artists' Books at the Millennium" the new exhibition in the Special Collections gallery. The tours led by Iris Snyder, Associate Librarian, Special Collections Department, will be held on Thursday, May 23rd, 2002 at 12 noon. Each tour will last about 30-45 minutes. For further information contact Susan Brynteson, The May Morris Director of Libraries, at 302-831-2231.

Newark Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for dog obedience classes which begin Wednesday, May 22 through June 26 from 6:30 to 7:15 at the George Wilson Center on New London Rd. Cost is 45¢ for Newark residents and \$61 for all others. Dogs must be four months or older and have had all shots prior to the first class. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 366-7060.

NCC Master Gardeners at the Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware, The Rehobeth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Rummertowne, will host Hoopla Two on May 11, 2002. The event will take place from 11 AM to 4 PM at the Rusty Rudder parking lot in Dewey Beach, DE. Activities include a Classic Car Show. Registration is \$5 per car. Trophies will be awarded for various categories and additional activities will take place. For additional information and registration, call the Chamber at 302-227-2233 or 800-441-1329, ext. 11.

Slinging basses and rocking chords, Cheap Trick fires up The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., on Monday June 10th at 8pm. Tickets are \$39, \$37, and \$35; discounts are available for seniors, students, and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free (800) 37-GRAND. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org.

SENIOR DAY 2002
Friday, May 10th, 3pm-6pm on Old College. All students are invited. Must be 21 to drink w/proper ID. Free T-shirts to first 900 Seniors. Special Music Guests...Tin Pan Alley. This event is FREE to all.

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for spring tennis lessons. Classes are offered for ages 4 through adults, from beginner level to advanced. Classes meet one night a week for six - 1 1/2 hour classes beginning the week of May 20th. The cost is \$37 for Newark residents and \$42 for non-residents. Class size is limited to eight people. Racquets are available for youth classes, adults need their own. For further registration information, class schedule, and locations, call 366-7060

Asbury Shorts Show of New York, one of the most popular touring exhibitions of award-winning short films is coming to Philadelphia for the first time with its "Best of the U.S. Festivals" program, on Friday, May 10, 2002 for two shows. Shows begin at 6 pm and 8:30 pm at the International House, 3710 Chestnut Street. Tickets are \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the door, up to an hour before each show. For information, call International House at 215-895-6537.

Newark Symphony Orchestra presents "Adventures in Music" On Sunday, May 19, 7:30pm at Louis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, University of Delaware, the Newark Symphony will feature its final concert of the 37th season. The program will feature John Corigliano's Promenade Overture for Orchestra, Joseph Suk's Fairy Tale Suite, George Chadwick's Rip Van Winkle Overture, and Erich Korngold's Adventures of Robin Hood Suite, as well as George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue performed by our talented Student Concerto College Division Winner, pianist Robert Watts. This concert is a family event featuring music which state "and they lived happily ever after" a perfect ending to the symphony season. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Ticket prices are \$12 adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Students Eighth grade and under are free. For further information, call the Newark Symphony Orchestra office at 369-3466. Additional information is available on our web site at www.newarksymphony.com

Faith Home Ministries, Inc. invites you to join our Multicultural Peace Weekend. Saturday, May 18, 2002 & Sunday, May 19, 2002 3-6pm at Silverside Church 2800 Silverside Rd. Wilmington, DE 19810. Sponsored by Faith Home Ministries, Inc.'s Young Adults Ministry. Saturday will be a day of fun, games, and various activities for children. Come back on Sunday for our Young Adult Praise and Worship Service. Speaker: Minister Bryan D. Short, Esq. Director of Young Adults Ministry. For additional information contact Reverend Jewett Michael Short 302-378-0522.

The City of Newark will hold 68th annual Armed Forces Parade on Sunday, May 19, 2002. The Newark Armed Forces Parade is the largest military parade in the state. Over 80 marching units, representing all branches of service, veterans organizations, civil authorities, area school and community organizations will begin on Saturday with a Civil War encampment at White Clay Creek State Park, off Rt. 896, three miles north of Newark (9 am to dusk, park fees in effect). The Parade Chairman is Commander Robert P. Sheaffer, USN Retired, Linda Burns, City of Newark, is the coordinator for the parade. CMDR Sheaffer can be reached at 731-4226. Linda Burns who has all the parade details can be reached at 366-7110 x142 or lburns@newarkpd.state.de.us

Wilmington, DE: CHILD, Inc.'s 6th annual Mother's Day 5K Run/Walk Against Family Violence will be held on Saturday, May 11th. Registration will begin at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant 147 E. Main Street at 8 AM. The USAFATF certified course starting and ending on Creek Road in Newark begins at 9 AM. Those interested can register ahead with Marathon Sports for \$16 on-line at www.races2run.com or register the day of the event for \$20. The post race party, featuring food and hand-crafted beers free to all entrants begins at 10 AM at Iron Hill Brewery. Guests of entrants are welcome to attend the post party for an additional \$5. Prizes will be awarded to participants who raise the most money for CHILD, Inc. programs and services.

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Lifeguards and Swim Instructors needed ASAP and Summer. Great Pay! Call Shelly @ 239-6688.

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Support Staff - Part Time Special Education - Energetic go-getter needed to support young boy with developmental disabilities in his home in the Landenberg/West Grove area. Knowledge of PECS a plus. Must be kind and patient. Great pay-pleasant working conditions. Drug screen required. Hours are 3:30pm-7pm Mon-Fri Weekend hours also available. Serious inquiries call Brenda at 1-888-798-3883 ext. 368 Ken-Crest Services.

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Bold: One time charge of \$2.00**Boxing:** One time charge of \$5.00

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Help Wanted

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Camp Counselors for Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Arts and More! Gain valuable experience at award-winning camps while having the summer of a lifetime. Apply on-line at www.pineforestcamp.com**Seattle? Pacific Northwest? \$300 and up for bringing 2 filing cabinets along, when you drive out after classes end - even later, if I can surrender my minitorange lease this June. Contact Tim if you are interested; humming@worldnet.att.net, or call and leave me a message 206-780-0188.****BUSY SUMMER SEASON AHEAD!** Now hiring full/part positions - cashiers, janitorial/groundskeeping staff, wait staff, line cooks, food prep, dishwasher, lube/tire technicians. Apply in person. PETRO STOPPING CENTER, Elkton - Newark Rd. MD 279 - only minutes south of campus.**Don't Wait Any Longer To Get Your Summer Job. We Have The Perfect Thing For You. Close To Campus, PT + FT. Call Jim 454-8955.****DELIVERIES/SALES PART TIME. THIS IS A GREAT JOB FOR THE RIGHT STUDENTS.** We operate a retail bedding store in New Castle and we're looking for two physically strong, clean cut individuals to deliver and setup beds, plus sales and inventory control. Very flexible hours. Call 322-5500 Mon-Wed only please between 10 AM - 2 PM.

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MOTHERS HELPER - Mother of four year old triplets seeks MWF; with occasional weekend day. Flexible. Must love kids. We live in Kennett Square just over the Delaware line. (610)-444-6688 or email me at SHEplus3@aol.com.**Data entry & light office work for technical book company. P/T - 10-15 hrs/wk - flexible - \$12.50/hr. No telemarketing. Looking for a person who is accurate and reliable. Email us. mtrouble@mtrouble-shooting.com.****SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. BOATING AND FISHING SUPER-STORE NOW HIRING SEASONAL FT AND PT SALES ASSOCIATES, CASHIERS, AND LICENSE CLERKS. DAY, EVE, AND WED SHIFTS AVAILABLE. \$7/HR+ APPLY AT EASTERN MARINE, 13021 227-7400, 330 Rehoboth Ave, Rehoboth, DE.****\$\$\$Summer Employment: Servers, office asst. & mgr. bartenders, bus & kitchen staff needed for busy restaurant on the Sassafras River. Indoor and outdoor opportunities. Full a& part-time available. Contact Juan @ (410) 648-5200.****ChiliBilly's Salsaria - Now Hiring all restaurant positions: hostesses, servers, bus help, cooks (line & prep), dishwashers, food runners, bartenders, bar backs. Experience helpful-call for appointment. (302) 227-7400, 330 Rehoboth Ave, Rehoboth, DE.**

Like Kids? Need a summer job that works around your class schedule? Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center is looking for enthusiastic individuals who love working w/young children! Part-time afternoon hours and substitute hours avail. Call 731-4925 for an interview. EOE

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The Review would like to thank Patsy Boyd in the Perkins Copy Ctr. and Bill Zagar in Registrar's Office for their help with our successful Graduation 2002 Section.

For Sale

For Sale: Queen water bed, dog house and dog cage. 292-8763.

For Sale: Red 1992 Chevy Geo Storm, 1 year old, 4spd. Engine, 2 door, 1 yr. old stereo AM/FM CD connection optional, by owner, \$3000 or b.o. 292-1459.

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ROOMMATES WANTED Townhouse on Madison Dr. Walking Dist. to Campus, 1/4 Rent + Utilities. CALL: BRIAN 996-9337 OR 377-3330.

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Roommate Needed For townhouse in Newark, area. Own bedroom + bath. \$325 month + utilities. Call 455-0914.

Community Bulletin Board

In Celebration of Mothers, a Grand Gala will be held at the Christiana River Club on May 12 at 3:30 at 3 pm-9 pm. Entertainment includes a mini fashion and hat show, dance by the kumba dancers and lots more. Also, cocktail hour and a delicious dinner with three entrée choices. For tickets and other information, e-mail suigenieris@hotmail.com or call 302-834-1033 or 302-888-1613

A gardening workshop will be held on Monday May 13th, 2002 from 6:30-8:30pm. "Go Native" will be held at the Delaware Cooperative Extension Teaching Garden 910 South Chapel St., Newark. The fee is \$12.

Newark Parks and Recreation Department are currently taking registration for its Adult Pottery class. This class will be held on May 21st from 6:30-8:30pm at the George Wilson Community Center. Registration fees are \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

The University of Delaware Library will hold tours of "Personal Visions: Artists' Books at the Millennium" the new exhibition in the Special Collections gallery. The tours led by Iris Snyder, Associate Librarian, Special Collections Department, will be held on Thursday, May 23rd, 2002 at 12 noon. Each tour will last about 30-45 minutes. For further information contact Susan Brynteson, The May Morris Director of Libraries, at 302-831-2231.

Newark Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for dog obedience classes which begin Wednesday, May 22 through June 26 from 6:30 to 7:15 at the George Wilson Center on New London Rd. Cost is 45¢ for Newark residents and \$61 for all others. Dogs must be four months or older and have had all shots prior to the first class. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 366-7060.

NCC Master Gardeners at the Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware, The Rehobeth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Rudderdowne, will host Hoopla Two on May 11, 2002. The event will take place from 11 AM to 4 PM at the Rusty Rudder parking lot in Dewey Beach, DE. Activities include a Classic Car Show. Registration is \$5 per car. Trophies will be awarded for various categories and additional activities will take place. For additional information and registration, call the Chamber at 302-227-2233 or 800-441-1329, ext. 11.

Slinging basses and rocking chords, Cheap Trick fires up The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., on Monday June 10th at 8pm. Tickets are \$39, \$37, and \$35; discounts are available for seniors, students, and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free (800) 37-GRAND. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org.

SENIOR DAY 2002 Friday, May 10th, 3pm-6pm on Old College. All students are invited. Must be 21 to drink w/proper ID. Free T-shirts to first 900 Seniors. Special Music. Guests... Tin Pan Alley. This event is FREE to all.

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for spring tennis lessons. Classes are offered for ages 4 through adults, from beginner level to advanced. Classes meet one night a week for six - 1 1/2 hour classes beginning the week of May 20th. The cost is \$37 for Newark residents, and \$42 for non-residents. Class size is limited to eight people. Racquets are available for youth classes, adults need their own. For further registration information, class schedule, and locations, call 366-7060.

Asbury Shorts Show of New York, one of the most popular touring exhibitions of award-winning short films is coming to Philadelphia for the first time with its "Best of the U.S. Festivals" program, on Friday, May 10, 2002 for two shows. Shows begin at 6 pm and 8:30 pm at the International House, 3710 Chestnut Street. Tickets are \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the door up to an hour before each show. For information, call International House at 215-895-6537.

Newark Symphony Orchestra presents "Adventures in Music." On Sunday, May 19, 7:30pm at Loudis Recital Hall, Avire L. duPont Music Building, University of Delaware, the Newark Symphony will feature its final concert of the 37th season. The program will feature John Corigliano's Promenade Overture for Orchestra, Joseph Suk's Fairy Tale Suite, George Chadwick's Rip Van Winkle Overture, and Erich Korngold's Adventures of Robin Hood Suite, as well as George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue performed by our talented Student Concerto College Division Winner, pianist Roberts Watts. This concert is a family event featuring music, which is "and they lived happily ever after" a perfect ending to the symphonic season. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Ticket prices are \$12 adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Students Eighth grade and under are free. For further information, call the Newark Symphony Orchestra office at 369-3466. Additional information is available on our web site at www.newarksymphony.com

Faith Home Ministries, Inc. invites you to join our Multicultural Peace Weekend Saturday, May 18, 2002 & Sunday, May 19, 2002 3-6pm at Silverside Church 2900 Silverside Rd. Wilmington, DE 19810. Sponsored by Faith Home Ministries, Inc. a Young Adults Ministry. Saturday will be a day of fun, games, and various activities for children. Come back on Sunday for our Young Adult Praise and Worship Service. Speaker: Minister Bryan D. Short, Jr., Director of Young Adults Ministry. For additional information contact Reverend Jewett Michael Short 302-478-0522.

The City of Newark will hold 68th Annual Armed Forces Parade on Sunday, May 19, 2002. The Newark Armed Forces Parade is the largest military parade in the state. Over 80 marching units, representing all branches of service, veterans organizations, civil authorities, area school and community organizations will participate. Weekend activities will begin on Saturday with the Civil War encampment at White Clay Creek State Park, off Rt. 896, three miles north of Newark (9 am to dusk, park fees on effect). The Parade Chairman is Commander Robert P. Sheaffer, USN Retired, Linda Harris, City of Newark, is the coordinator for the parade. CMDR Sheaffer can be reached at 366-7100 or 342 or lburns@newarkpa.state.de.us.

Wilmington, DE: CHILD, Inc. is holding Mother's Day 5K Run/Walk Against Unsubstantiated Child Abuse on Saturday, May 11th. Registration will begin at the Hill Brewery and Restaurant 147 E. Main Street at 8 AM. The USAAT certified course starts at 9 AM. Those interested in participating ahead with Marathon Systems for \$10 online at www.marathon.com or register the day of the event for \$20. The post-race party, featuring food and hand a virtual beer, free to all entrants begins at 10 AM at the Hill Brewery. Entrants of children are not allowed to attend the post-race party and additional \$5. Prizes will be awarded to participants who raise the most money for CHILD, Inc. programs and services.

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After convincing win, Hens focus on Tribe

Hens set to take on conference rival after win

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY
Staff Reporter

Last night's game against William and Mary ended too late for this edition.

The offensive fireworks continued to be on display for the Delaware baseball team, as it scored double digit runs for the third consecutive game when it destroyed UMBC 14-1 Tuesday in Baltimore.

The Hens (33-17, 12-4 Colonial Athletic Association) have won six straight and have defeated their last three opponents by a combined margin of 34 runs.

In addition to the production at the plate, Delaware was the benefactor of a dominant effort on the mound for the second time in

three games.

On the heels of freshman Jason Rogers' 15-strikeout performance against Hofstra Saturday, junior Ryan Dulaney put on a show of his own at Alumni Field.

In eight innings of work, Dulaney (4-0) allowed only one earned run on three hits while striking out eight to remain unbeaten on the season.

Dulaney seems to be coming into his own down the stretch. The win was his second strong outing in as many games.

He notched an 8-3 complete game victory against Delaware State May 1.

The Hens certainly gave Dulaney more than enough run support, as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second and never trailed.

Sophomore rightfielder Steve Van Note provided the power, belting a two-run homer in the sixth. The dinger to center was his ninth of the year.

Junior first baseman Steve Harden also

helped at the plate, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs, two runs and two doubles.

Sophomore third baseman Mark Michael and senior leftfielder Casey Fahy got into the act as well, finishing with a double and two hits apiece.

Delaware rounded out its victory with some stout defense to hold the Retrievers (28-19) to just one run, as UMBC did not score until the bottom of the eighth.

The peaking Hens carried a six-game CAA winning streak into their weekend series against William and Mary, which began yesterday.

The Tribe (26-22) enters the series red-hot as well, having won five straight and nine of their last 10 as of yesterday.

Leading the offense for William and Mary is junior outfielder Michael Brown, who tops the Tribe with a .340 average. Brown is also second on the team with six home runs and boasts 53 hits on the year.

Sophomore outfielder Marshall Hubbard, whose seven homers are tops on the club, provides another offensive weapon for William and Mary.

Junior right-hander Whitt Farr anchors a strong Tribe pitching staff coming into Bob Hannah Stadium.

Farr ranks first all-time at William and Mary with 22 wins and was named CAA Player of the Week for his efforts in late April.

Delaware currently sits atop the Colonial Division of the CAA and has already clinched a playoff berth.

The Hens can earn a first-round bye as the conference's No. 2 seed by winning two-of-three this weekend.

The Tribe, meanwhile, are third in the division and need a sweep in order to steal the first-round bye.

Delaware junior outfielder Doug Eitelman described William and Mary as a balanced squad.

"They have good, solid contact hitting," he said. "They also have consistently good pitching, especially from their starters."

However, Eitelman said, the Hens plan to take control of the long series.

"We're just going to try to wear them down throughout the weekend," he said.

Junior shortstop Kris Dufner said Delaware will take a killer mentality into the series given the playoff implications.

"Our destiny is in our hands," he said, "so we're going to go for the throat."

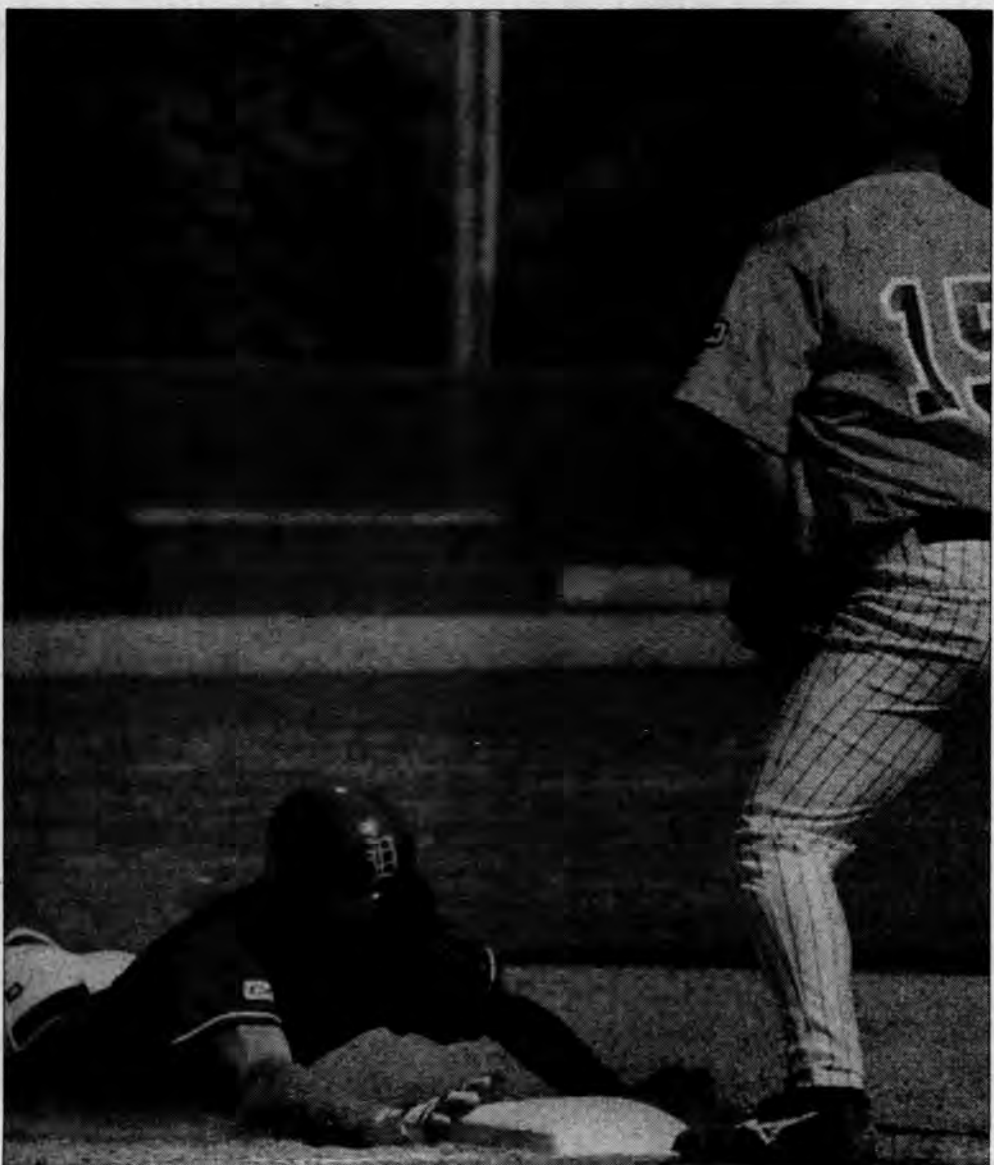
Several Hens players expressed mixed reactions to the importance of earning the first round bye, although most said they felt it would help their cause.

Dufner said the surprises of playoff competition would be reduced if Delaware skips the first round.

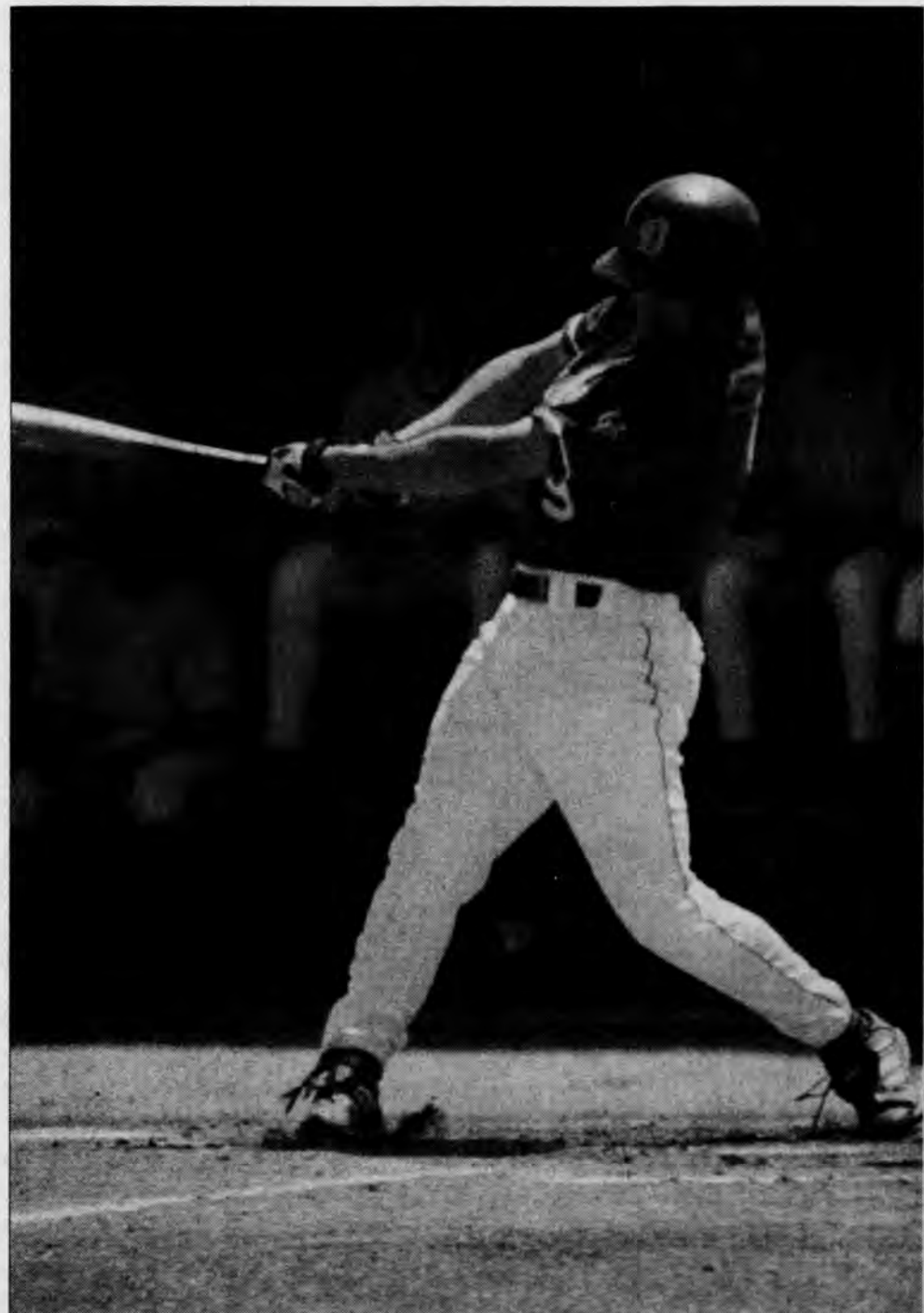
"It's important, because anything can happen in the playoffs," he said. "It would also

BASEBALL

Hens	14
UMBC	1



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Junior right fielder Reid Gorecki slides safely into third base against Hofstra.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior left fielder Casey Fahy connects on a pitch against Hofstra last weekend in the Hens' three-game sweep. Delaware is preparing to take on William and Mary.

be a confidence boost knowing that we are a top seed."

Eitelman also emphasized the mental advantage the bye would create.

"It would definitely provide a mental lift," he said. "There is a certain intimidation factor that comes with being the No. 1 team."

Eitelman said the physical rest is equally important for the Hens.

"The best advantage we would have is not having to face a team's number one pitcher," he said. "We would also be able to save our best pitchers as well."

Rogers said the bye would be beneficial, but not entirely necessary.

"We would love to have it," he said, "but

we don't need it.

"But it is nine innings of baseball we would save."

Delaware has certainly answered any doubts about its ability to compete in the new CAA conference.

Sporting a 12-4 league record, the Hens have lost only one conference series, dropping two games against UNC-Wilmington in early April.

Dufner said he feels Delaware has responded well to the increased level of competition.

"People may have doubted us coming into the CAA," he said, "but we'll be feeling pretty good if we earn the top seed."

UD ready for Tourny

BY CHRIS RENO
Staff Reporter

This weekend's trip to Hempstead, N.Y. will in no way be a joyride, as the Delaware softball team makes its Colonial Athletic Association Tournament debut against James Madison.

The Hens (18-25, 5-9 CAA) are coming off a fourth-place finish in an up-and-down regular season.

A 4-2 win over Towson in the regular season finale Sunday bumped Delaware from fifth to fourth place.

Ferguson said the competition is relatively close in the CAA, beginning with the Dukes (23-22, 5-9).

"We're approaching the tournament like a whole new season," she said. "All six teams have been playing tight games with each other so there shouldn't be any hands-down winner."

The Dukes' squad is also relatively young, featuring three sophomores as its most experienced players.

The Dukes have had strong seasons from pitching standouts Leah Conley and Nikki Dunn. Both are

among the league leaders in earned run average and lead the league in strikeouts with 117 and 99 respectively.

Senior pitcher Amanda Cariello said the team's spirits are high going into this weekend.

"We feel really confident and we've been that way all year," she said. "We've believed in ourselves and never lost hope."

Cariello said if the team plays the way it did all season, winning the title is not out of the question.

Ferguson said the squad has been having intense practices and has been fine-tuning for the post-season.

"We need to have all cylinders going at the same time," she said. "We've come this far as a group with no dependence on one person—a total team. Everything has to be in sync."

Cariello said depth on the bench could play into the Hens' favor during their playoff run.

"Every game has had a new hero," she said. "People have stepped up when we've needed them to and we've been able to get out of

some tough situations."

Ferguson said at this point, there has been no conversation of the team's strengths or weaknesses. She said the team is remaining positive about its seed and is intent on capturing the CAA crown.

Based on the season, junior pitcher Brooke May said she thinks the offense has come around.

"Our offense has been outstanding," she said. "Compared to what I've seen in the last two years I've played here, this year is the best yet."

Ferguson said the team has to play smart softball if it hopes to advance in the tournament.

"We need to capitalize on the other team's mistakes, shut them down with our defense and make sure that everyone hits the ball well," she said.

Although the team is a relatively young squad with only two juniors and two seniors, May said, the players truly believe they can win it all.

"We may be young but we're all experienced," she said. "We've all been playing ball our whole lives, so we haven't been worrying about that. It's just exciting."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
A member of the Delaware softball team catches a throw from an infielder before the batter reaches the bag. The Hens are the No. 4 seed in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Three Delaware outdoor track runners attempt to get off to a quick start as the gun goes off in a meet earlier this season. The Hens will compete in the Towson Invitational this weekend.

Delaware focuses on Towson Invitational

BY MATT AMIS
Staff Reporter

As the season winds to a close, the Delaware men's and women's track teams will look to continue their success after last weekends Delaware Invitational when they travel to Towson for the final invitational of the year.

With the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships just one week away, the Towson Invitation will be instrumental for athletes seeking qualification.

In doing so, the Hens will send to Towson only those athletes who are close to, or have already qualified for their respective championships.

Last week, the Hens captured 22 first place finishes en route to a dominating performance in last weekend's meet at the Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Women's head coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she is hoping for her team to continue to build on last week's success.

"A good deal of our runners had strong outings last week," she said. "We have close to five school records that can be brought down this week."

Delaware dominated last weekend's non-scoring tri-meet that also

included Lincoln University and the Tigers.

Among those winning titles for the Hens women were sophomore Christine Kowalchuk in the javelin (126-7 1/2); junior Jennie Chiller in the hammer (146-10); sophomore Jess Urbanas in the discus (118-7); senior Kerry Van Riper in the shot put (35-11 1/2); and freshman Kate Klim in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (11:33.56).

In addition, the 4 x 100 meter relay team (48.92) took first, as did the 4x400 meter relay team (3:58.62); freshman Sarah Bochet in the 400-meters hurdles (1:03.73).

Other first places finishes were recorded by junior Monica Marchetta in the 10,000-meters (38:47.89); senior Aimee Alexander in the 3,000-meters (9:59.13); freshman Kristen Frustillo in the 400-meters (58.78).

Junior Erin Gemmill in the 800-meters (2:15.27); sophomore Tyechia Smith in the 200-meters (25.92), and sophomore Kristen Salvatore in the 100-meters (12.88) rounded out the first-place victories for the Hens.

Klim was especially impressive as she set a school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the third time this season, posting a time of 11:33.56.

McGrath-Powell said while preparation has been kept to a minimum, many performances this weekend will

decide the fate of athletes hoping to qualify for the ECAC Championships.

"I'm sure the other schools are doing the same as us," she said. "That is bringing the athletes who are close to qualifying for ECACs. Basically, the work is done as far as practice, they just have to put it out on the track."

On the men's side, the Hens will also look to follow up on a multitude of strong showings as they prepare for Towson and the upcoming IC4A Championships.

Last week at home, senior Mike Goodhart won the hammer (172-4); and freshman Mike Yost captured the discus (143-7).

Also for the men, freshman Isaac Wolkowicz secured the shot put title (45-1); junior Jon DiNozzi was the winner in the pole vault (15-6 1/4); sophomore Jerome Holder captured the 110-meter hurdles (15.67).

Sophomore Carl Kinney also finished first in the 5,000-meter run (15:59.96), along with junior Pat Riley in the 10,000-meter run (30:49.88) and senior Brandon Jones was the winner in the 100-meter dash (11.31).

Riley's time in the 10,000-meter run was the fifth best time in school history and qualified him for this year's IC4A championships.

The action will get under way when the Hens travel to Towson to face the Tigers tomorrow at noon.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Commentary

CRAIG SHERMAN



A Knitter way out

Growing up, I learned that life is a door that swings both ways. However, for the Delaware men's basketball team, that door has only seemed to swing one way—out.

On Thursday, sophomore forward Sean Knitter announced he would be transferring from the university at the end of the year.

Knitter is now the third player in three months to leave the program, which begs a question...what is really going on with this team behind closed doors?

The exodus began when freshman forward Mark Curry suddenly bolted from the team with three games left in the season, citing "personal issues."

Then last month, junior guard Austen Rowland decided he would be better off playing for another program.

Hens head coach David Henderson has repeatedly said his players were not aware of how tough the Colonial Athletic Association was going to be.

I'm sorry, coach, but give me another excuse.

Throughout the entire season, Henderson spent his post-game press conferences telling whoever would listen that this team could play with anyone in the conference.

So, why now make the excuse that the reason your players are leaving is because they face tougher teams?

Also, last year, Delaware beat every team that was seeded above it in the CAA tournament at least one time.

So that's not the reason. Considering the Hens were not the only team from the America East to jump to the CAA, that excuse seems all the more fallible.

Now I won't be as bold to blame every problem on the coach, so let's look directly at the players who have decided to leave.

Knitter is a solid perimeter shooter, but lacks any real interior defense presence. By continuing to stay in the CAA, his time would most likely decrease and his spot on the bench would become deeper and deeper.

Rowland, on the other hand, was one of the most visible players Delaware has, but his future playing time was also in question due to the emergence of freshman guard Mike Slattery.

Both Knitter and Rowland have said they were not happy and were trying to "just stick it out."

This "sticking it out" refers to the fact that former head coach Mike Brey recruited the core of last year's team.

When each of these men made their decision to leave, the departure of Brey was one of the reasons they cited to explain their departures.

Covering the Hens last season, it was plain to see that there were rifts between player and coach and that anyone who crossed that line would pay the consequences.

Henderson looked disgusted with his team as he made constant changes in order to try to find some kind of lineup that would be able to play consistently.

After a 59-53 home loss to Towson, Henderson said it was the first time he had ever been associated with a team that didn't listen to the coach.

After that game, I wrote a column asking why this would happen and I'm still wondering that exact same thing.

Whether there is any other bad blood between other members of the team and the coach, I guess we will just have to wait and see.

It is certain that whatever happens with this team, Henderson will continue to run the show no matter how many players decide to run for the hills in search of greener pastures.

But it has become painfully clear that a team that is expected to make a serious run at the CAA title has now become a group of men searching for answers.

Craig Sherman is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bigshe@udel.edu.

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Third Hen announces transfer plans

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With his decision to transfer, Knitter became the third Hens player to leave the squad over the last three months.

"I just wasn't happy about the basketball aspects," Knitter said. "It's a difference of opinion. When I signed, I came to play with [former head coach Mike] Brey, along with other players."

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Knitter's comments echo those of his former teammates whom he follows out the door.

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Heads spun again last month when former junior guard Austen Rowland announced his intentions to transfer from Delaware after three seasons running the point.

Now, Knitter's departure has some wondering whether head coach David Henderson's Hens are falling apart at the seams.

Henderson attempted to alleviate such concerns.

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"This program has gone to a different level from when these kids came here," he said. "After [the 2001 season], every-

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"I'm the same guy I was a year ago. The only difference is we're at a higher level and some players are not as comfortable at that level."

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Men's

BASKETBALL

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Former Delaware sophomore forward Sean Knitter looks on from the bench earlier this year. Knitter will transfer in the fall.

Big addition

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While it is still uncertain who the Delaware football team's starting quarterback will be next season, he is sure to be well protected.

Saul Freund, a 6-foot-8 1/2, 335-pound tackle, announced Tuesday that he will transfer from Pittsburgh to Delaware for the fall semester.

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Freund said he has visited the campus two times at the advice of his high school football coach, who is also the father of incoming Hens recruit Ryan Carty.

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"It's about four or five hours closer," he said. "So I will definitely get to see my family more."

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Members of the rowing team prepare for a race. The Hens will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta this weekend.

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Men's Basketball

The recent personnel upheaval has opened up three scholarship offerings for Delaware. Henderson took the first step in filling out the 2002-2003 roster when he signed Chris Prothro, a 6-foot-5 swingman out of Atlanta, Ga., to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday.

Prothro is considered in some circles to be the best prospect coming out of Georgia. But he scared off a number of top NCAA teams, including Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, after tearing his ACL in December.

As a senior at Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy, Prothro averaged 22 PPG before sustaining the season-ending injury on Dec. 29 and undergoing reconstructive surgery.

"We feel like we got a real diamond in the ruff with Chris," Henderson said.

If healthy, the guard/forward poses a double threat with his outside shot and post-up presence. He could prove to be a valuable asset to a Hens squad that could be said to have undergone some reconstructive surgery itself during this off-season.

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Hens head coach David Henderson has repeatedly said his players were not aware of how tough the Colonial Athletic Association was going to be.

I'm sorry, coach, but give me another excuse.

Throughout the entire season, Henderson spent his post-game press conferences telling whoever would listen that this team could play with anyone in the conference.

So, why now make the excuse that the reason your players are leaving is because they face tougher teams?

Also, last year, Delaware beat every team that was seeded above it in the CAA tournament at least one time.

So that's not the reason. Considering the Hens were not the only team from the America East to jump to the CAA, that excuse seems all the more fallible.

Now I won't be as bold to blame every problem on the coach, so let's look directly at the players who have decided to leave.

Knitter is a solid perimeter shooter, but lacks any real interior defense presence. By continuing to stay in the CAA, his time would most likely decrease and his spot on the bench would become deeper and deeper.

Rowland, on the other hand, was one of the most visible players Delaware has, but his future playing time was also in question due to the emergence of freshman guard Mike Slattery.

Both Knitter and Rowland have said they were not happy and were trying to "just stick it out."

This "sticking it out" refers to the fact that former head coach Mike Brey recruited the core of last year's team.

When each of these men made their decision to leave, the departure of Brey was one of the reasons they cited to explain their departures.

Covering the Hens last season, it was plain to see that there were rifts between player and coach and that anyone who crossed that line would pay the consequences.

Henderson looked disgusted with his team as he made constant changes in order to try to find some kind of lineup that would be able to play consistently.

After a 59-53 home loss to Towson, Henderson said it was the first time he had ever been associated with a team that didn't listen to the coach.

After that game, I wrote a column asking why this would happen and I'm still wondering that exact same thing.

Whether there is any other bad blood between other members of the team and the coach, I guess we will just have to wait and see. It is certain that whatever happens with this team, whatever happens to run the show no matter how many players decide to run for the hills in search of greener pastures.

But it has become painfully clear that a team that is expected to make a serious run at the CAA title has now become a group of men searching for answers.

Craig Sherman is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bigsherm@udel.edu.

Bitter Knitter! UD exodus continues

Third Hen announces transfer plans

BY MATT DASILVA

Sports Editor

A tumultuous off-season for the Delaware men's basketball team took an unexpected turn Wednesday when sophomore forward Sean Knitter told the News Journal he would not be returning for the 2002-2003 season.

With his decision to transfer, Knitter became the third Hens player to leave the squad over the last three months.

"I just wasn't happy about the basketball aspects," Knitter said. "It's a difference of opinion. When I signed, I came to play with [former head coach Mike] Brey, along with other players."

"We never got to play for the coach we signed up for."

Knitter's comments echo those of his former teammates whom he follows out the door.

Former freshman forward Mark Curry, Knitter's roommate, set the tone when he did not even finish the 2001-2002 campaign.

The red-shirt freshman forward left with three games remaining in the regular season. Curry will be at St. Peter's next year.

Heads spun again last month when former junior guard Austen Rowland announced his intentions to transfer from Delaware after three seasons running the point.

Now, Knitter's departure has some wondering whether head coach David Henderson's Hens are falling apart at the seams.

Henderson attempted to alleviate such concerns.

"There's nothing wrong here," he said. "This program is in good standing."

Henderson cited the switch from the America East conference to the tougher Colonial Athletic Association as the probable cause for all the turnover.

"This program has gone to a different level from when these kids came here," he said. "After [the 2001 season], every-

one was completely happy after a successful season in the America East.

"I'm the same guy I was a year ago. The only difference is we're at a higher level and some players are not as comfortable at that level."

Knitter did not seem to echo Henderson's perspective on the situation. "I don't agree with that," he said. "It's totally inaccurate. It's not the tougher league."

"A few of us got recruited by higher conferences anyway, so that's not it."

Knitter, a Philadelphia native at 6-foot-8 and 225 pounds, was highly touted by Atlantic-10 powerhouse St. Joseph's.

But Brey convinced him to play for Delaware, something Henderson was

and finished fifth with a 9-9 CAA record. He also established himself behind the arc, having converted on nearly 40 percent of his three-pointers before being sidelined the last seven games with a foot injury.

"It's a frustrating time for him," Henderson said. "But hopefully he can get healthy and be successful."

As far as expectations of any other bombshells being dropped this off-season, Knitter said he couldn't predict what would happen.

"Everybody was expecting me to [leave]," he said. "At least that's what they've been telling me. But I didn't expect Austen to leave and he did."

Knitter's future is up in the air right now, and he said he is unsure of where he'll be next semester.

Henderson, meanwhile, said he does not foresee any more surprises.

"I think things have settled," he said. "We have a lot of work to do. Now, we've got a late start to find some players to help us next season. 'It's been an unusual whirlwind for me.'"

Men's Basketball

The recent personnel upheaval has opened up three scholarship offerings for Delaware. Henderson took the first step in filling out the 2002-2003 roster when he signed Chris Prothro, a 6-foot-5 swingman out of Atlanta, Ga., to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday.

Prothro is considered in some circles to be the best prospect coming out of Georgia. But he scared off a number of top NCAA teams, including Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, after tearing his ACL in December.

As a senior at Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy, Prothro averaged 22 PPG before sustaining the season-ending injury on Dec. 29 and undergoing reconstructive surgery.

"We feel like we got a real diamond in the ruff with Chris," Henderson said.

If healthy, the guard/forward poses a double threat with his outside shot and post-up presence. He could prove to be a valuable asset to a Hens squad that could be said to have undergone some reconstructive surgery itself during this off-season.

"I haven't been happy for basically two years. It shows me that a lot of other people are unhappy too. It's not just me."

— Hens former sophomore forward Sean Knitter

apparently not able to do when the two sat down at season's end.

"We met at the end of the season and talked," Henderson said. "He wants to play and he thought he'd be more successful somewhere else."

Knitter said his leaving is an individual choice unrelated to Curry's and Rowland's, but acknowledged there are problems across the board.

"I haven't been happy basically for two years," he said. "It shows me that a lot of other people are unhappy too. It's not just me."

Knitter averaged 5.2 PPG and 3.0 boards for a Hens team that went 14-16

Big addition

BY BETH ISKOE

Managing Sports Editor

While it is still uncertain who the Delaware football team's starting quarterback will be next season, he is sure to be well protected.

Saul Freund, a 6-foot-8 1/2, 335-pound tackle, announced Tuesday that he will transfer from Pittsburgh to Delaware for the fall semester.

Freund, who has three years of eligibility remaining, will be the largest player to ever step onto the field for the Hens.

"Some people tell me I'm friggin' huge," he said. "But I can run real well for a big guy so my size is a big advantage."

Freund said he was also considering Hofstra, but said there were too many reasons to choose Delaware.

"There is always a packed stadium," he said. "The academics are awesome, the campus is beautiful and I think Delaware is going to be a contender for the national championship for the next few years."

"I just want to be a part of it."

FOOTBALL

Freund said he has visited the campus two times at the advice of his high school football coach, who is also the father of incoming Hens recruit Ryan Carty.

"I met some of my new teammates and they seemed great," he said. "The coaching staff, especially [Hens offensive line] Coach [Kyle] Flood was great."

"I am definitely looking forward to playing for him."

While Freund will not be handed a starting job, he said he feels he has a good shot at winning the spot.

"The opportunity is there," he said. "I just have to take advantage of it."

Freund, who grew up in Somerville, N.J., said he is glad to move nearer to home.

"It's about four or five hours closer," he said. "So I will definitely get to see my family more."

After being red-shirted as a freshman, Freund did not play at all last season. During his time at Pitt, Freund has had surgery on his back, kidney and leg for a staph infection.

"I will be a little rusty coming back," he said. "But I practiced all last season, and I'm sure the coaching staff will get me in shape and ready to play."

Freund cited a difference in philosophy with the coaching staff as his main reason for deciding to transfer.

"I had a conflict of interest with my offensive line coaches and that's all I'm going to say about that," he said. "I just needed a fresh start somewhere."



Members of the rowing team prepare for a race. The Hens will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta this weekend.

Hens hope to pre-'Vail'

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO

Staff Reporter

Sixty eight years ago, Rusty Callow and Lev Brett had a vision.

That vision was to provide a forum to incite competition among colleges struggling to establish rowing programs.

Their idea spanned into what is now known as the Dad Vail Regatta.

Callow wanted to give an incentive to those competing in the races by awarding a trophy.

He decided to name this trophy Dad Vail in honor of his friend Harry Emerson "Dad" Vail, who was head coach at Wisconsin for many years.

Emerson was affectionately known as "Dad" by the many young men who rowed under him during his tenure as head coach.

The Dad Vail, held annually on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, has turned into the largest collegiate regatta in the United States.

"The first race was in 1934 and it consisted of three crews," said Harry Stinger, press officer for the Dad Vail. "If [Callow and Brett] could see how large the race has gotten, they would be flabbergasted."

"The race was founded to encourage college rowing and the size of the event is proof that their vision has been realized."

Every year, during the second week of May, hundreds of colleges with thousands of student athletes convene in Philadelphia for the event.

This weekend's race will draw athletes from 116 schools that will be competing in 147 different events in addition to

the thousands anticipated to be in attendance.

"I expect there to be a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000," he said. "If the weather is really nice we could see as many as 50,000."

The Dad Vail has increased in size every year since its inception.

"Last year, we had 111 teams," Stinger said. "The year before that, we had 105 and the year before that there were 97."

"It keeps getting progressively larger from year to year."

Stinger said he attributes the success of the race to the time of year it is held and the location of the race.

"We are the only race around that is independent from the different conferences," he said. "Many schools attend because they are looking for a big race to end their season."

The Dad Vail has been a trendsetter in the sport of rowing for many years.

"We were one of the first regattas to add women's events in the 1970's," Stinger said. "We later went on to add races for disabled athletes in the 1990's."

"More recently, we have allowed various companies in the area to enter teams in the event."

Stinger said he feels that permitting corporations to enter teams into the race sends a positive message to the athletes and the community.

"It provides a good message to the kids," he said. "It shows them that they can come and work in our city and still be able to compete in the sport that they love."

This year, the Delaware women's rowing team will be returning to the Dad Vail Regatta as the reigning women's point trophy champions.

The Hens are coming off a very successful season highlighted by a first place finish at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships/Kerr Cup April 27.

Hens head coach Amanda Kukla said she thinks the team has a good chance to repeat.

"I think the outlook for this weekend is pretty good," she said. "We've been doing well all year, but this race is our main test."

"If we win, it would be a great ending to a great year."

Kukla said the magnitude of the race has altered the team's approach the last few weeks.

"We've been fine tuning our race plan," she said. "We've been working on our start, which is the first 300 meters, and the sprint, which is the final 300 meters of the race."

Delaware will compete in six different events this weekend and will run into some potent threats for the Dad Vail crown.

"Our main rivals are [UMass], Boston [University], Villanova and Central Florida," Kukla said. "They will all be there, and if we row to the best of our capabilities, we will be successful."

This year's race gets under way today, with semi-finals continuing into tomorrow.

The Hens will end their season Sunday with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro Northeast Championships at Mercer County, N.J.



Former Delaware sophomore forward Sean Knitter looks on from the bench earlier this year. Knitter will transfer in the fall.

After convincing win, Hens focus on Tribe

Hens set to take on conference rival after win

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY

Staff Reporter

Last night's game against William and Mary ended too late for this edition.

The offensive fireworks continued to be on display for the Delaware baseball team, as it scored double digit runs for the third consecutive game when it destroyed UMBC 14-1 Tuesday in Baltimore.

The Hens (33-17, 12-4 Colonial Athletic Association) have won six straight and have defeated their last three opponents by a combined margin of 34 runs.

In addition to the production at the plate, Delaware was the benefactor of a dominant effort on the mound for the second time in

three games.

On the heels of freshman Jason Rogers' 15-strikeout performance against Hofstra Saturday, junior Ryan Dulaney put on a show of his own at Alumni Field.

In eight innings of work, Dulaney (4-0) allowed only one earned run on three hits while striking out eight to remain unbeaten on the season.

Dulaney seems to be coming into his own down the stretch. The win was his second strong outing in as many games.

He notched an 8-3 complete game victory against Delaware State May 1.

The Hens certainly gave Dulaney more than enough run support, as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second and never trailed.

Sophomore rightfielder Steve Van Note provided the power, belting a two-run homer in the sixth. The dinger to center was his ninth of the year.

Junior first baseman Steve Harden also

helped at the plate, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs, two runs and two doubles.

Sophomore third baseman Mark Michael and senior leftfielder Casey Fahy got into the act as well, finishing with a double and two hits apiece.

Delaware rounded out its victory with some stout defense to hold the Retrievers (28-19) to just one run, as UMBC did not score until the bottom of the eighth.

The peaking Hens carried a six-game CAA winning streak into their weekend series against William and Mary, which began yesterday.

The Tribe (26-22) enters the series red-hot as well, having won five straight and nine of their last 10 as of yesterday.

Leading the offense for William and Mary is junior outfielder Michael Brown, who tops the Tribe with a .340 average. Brown is also second on the team with six home runs and boasts 53 hits on the year.

Sophomore outfielder Marshall Hubbard, whose seven homers are tops on the club, provides another offensive weapon for William and Mary.

Junior right-hander Whitt Farr anchors a strong Tribe pitching staff coming into Bob Hannah Stadium.

Farr ranks first all-time at William and Mary with 22 wins and was named CAA Player of the Week for his efforts in late April.

Delaware currently sits atop the Colonial Division of the CAA and has already clinched a playoff berth.

The Hens can earn a first-round bye as the conference's No. 2 seed by winning two-of-three this weekend.

The Tribe, meanwhile, are third in the division and need a sweep in order to steal the first-round bye.

Delaware junior outfielder Doug Eitelman described William and Mary as a balanced squad.

"They have good, solid contact hitting," he said. "They also have consistently good pitching, especially from their starters."

However, Eitelman said, the Hens plan to take control of the long series.

"We're just going to try to wear them down throughout the weekend," he said.

Junior shortstop Kris Dufner said Delaware will take a killer mentality into the series given the playoff implications.

"Our destiny is in our hands," he said, "so we're going to go for the throat."

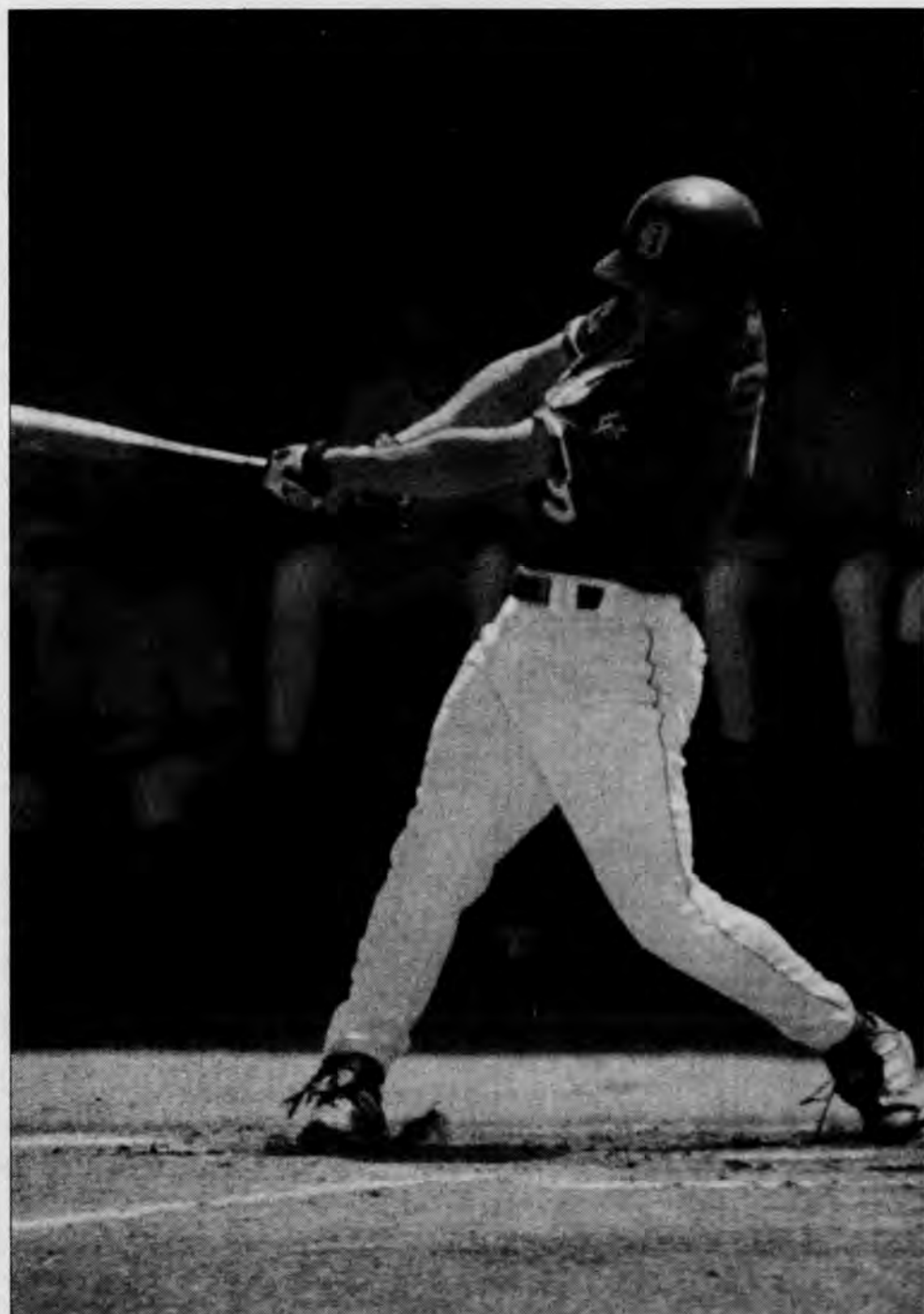
Several Hens players expressed mixed reactions to the importance of earning the first round bye, although most said they felt it would help their cause.

Dufner said the surprises of playoff competition would be reduced if Delaware skips the first round.

"It's important, because anything can happen in the playoffs," he said. "It would also

BASEBALL

Hens	14
UMBC	1



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior left fielder Casey Fahy connects on a pitch against Hofstra last weekend in the Hens' three-game sweep. Delaware is preparing to take on William and Mary.

be a confidence boost knowing that we are a top seed."

Eitelman also emphasized the mental advantage the bye would create.

"It would definitely provide a mental lift," he said. "There is a certain intimidation factor that comes with being the No. 1 team."

Eitelman said the physical rest is equally important for the Hens.

"The best advantage we would have is not having to face a team's number one pitcher," he said. "We would also be able to save our best pitchers as well."

Rogers said the bye would be beneficial, but not entirely necessary.

"We would love to have it," he said, "but

we don't need it.

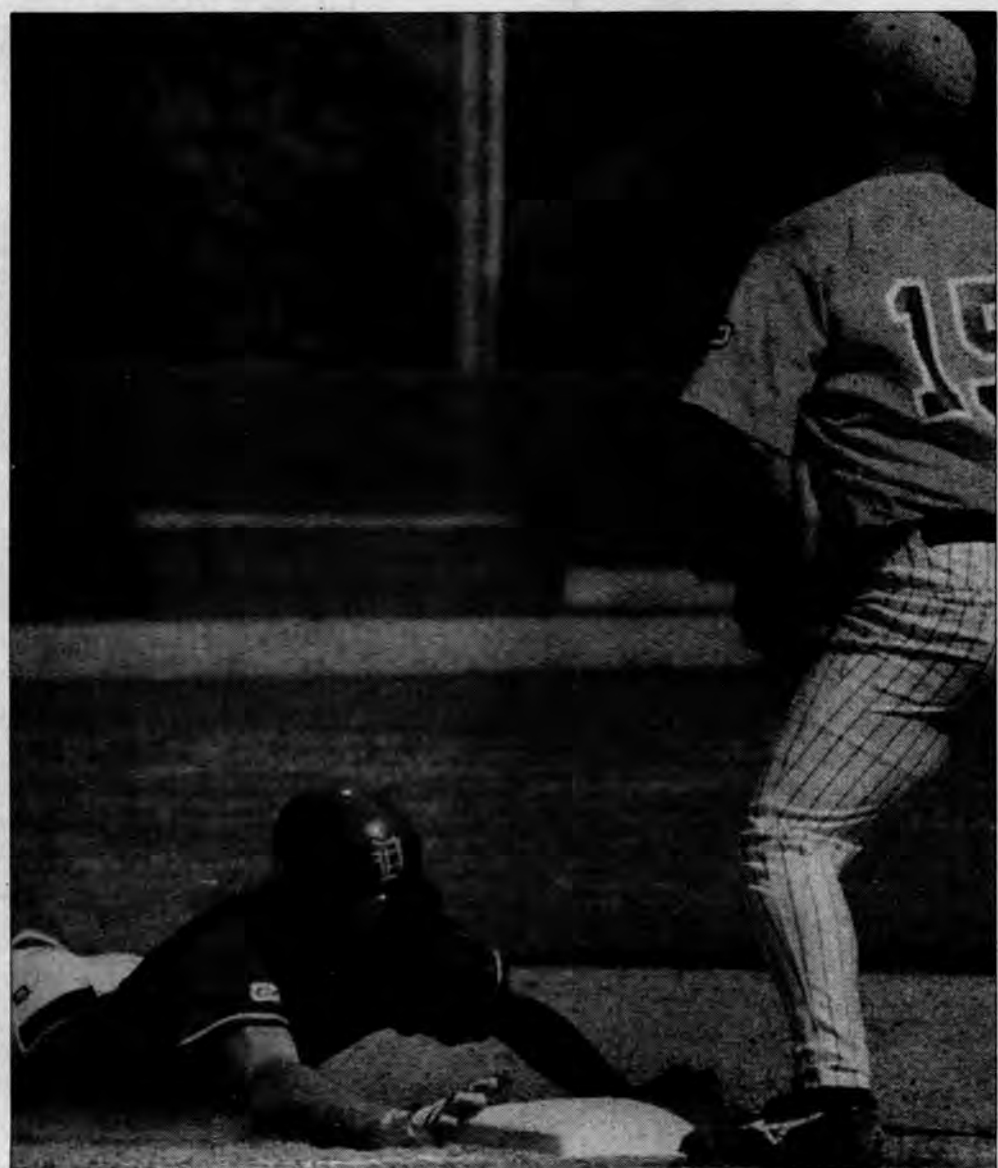
"But it is nine innings of baseball we would save."

Delaware has certainly answered any doubts about its ability to compete in the new CAA conference.

Sporting a 12-4 league record, the Hens have lost only one conference series, dropping two games against UNC-Wilmington in early April.

Dufner said he feels Delaware has responded well to the increased level of competition.

"People may have doubted us coming into the CAA," he said, "but we'll be feeling pretty good if we earn the top seed."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Junior right fielder Reid Gorecki slides safely into third base against Hofstra.

UD ready for Tourny

BY CHRIS RENO

Staff Reporter

This weekend's trip to Hempstead, N.Y. will in no way be a joyride, as the Delaware softball team makes its Colonial Athletic Association Tournament debut against James Madison.

The Hens (18-25, 5-9 CAA) are coming off a fourth-place finish in an up-and-down regular season.

A 4-2 win over Towson in the regular season finale Sunday bumped Delaware from fifth to fourth place.

Ferguson said the competition is relatively close in the CAA, beginning with the Dukes (23-22, 5-9).

"We're approaching the tournament like a whole new season," she said. "All six teams have been playing tight games with each other so there shouldn't be any hands-down winner."

The Dukes' squad is also relatively young, featuring three sophomores as its most experienced players.

The Dukes have had strong seasons from pitching standouts Leah Conley and Nikki Dunn. Both are

among the league leaders in earned run average and lead the league in strikeouts with 117 and 99 respectively.

Senior pitcher Amanda Cariello said the team's spirits are high going into this weekend.

"We feel really confident and we've been that way all year," she said. "We've believed in ourselves and never lost hope."

Cariello said if the team plays the way it did all season, winning the title is not out of the question.

Ferguson said the squad has been having intense practices and has been fine-tuning for the post-season.

"We need to have all cylinders going at the same time," she said. "We've come this far as a group with no dependence on one person—a total team. Everything has to be in sync."

Cariello said depth on the bench could play into the Hens' favor during their playoff run.

"Every game has had a new hero," she said. "People have stepped up when we've needed them to and we've been able to get out of

some tough situations."

Ferguson said at this point, there has been no conversation of the team's strengths or weaknesses. She said the team is remaining positive about its seed and is intent on capturing the CAA crown.

Based on the season, junior pitcher Brooke May said she thinks the offense has come around.

"Our offense has been outstanding," she said. "Compared to what I've seen in the last two years I've played here, this year is the best yet."

Ferguson said the team has to play smart softball if it hopes to advance in the tournament.

"We need to capitalize on the other team's mistakes, shut them down with our defense and make sure that everyone hits the ball well," she said.

Although the team is a relatively young squad with only two juniors and two seniors, May said, the players truly believe they can win it all.

"We may be young but we're all experienced," she said. "We've all been playing ball our whole lives, so we haven't been worrying about that. It's just exciting."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Three Delaware outdoor track runners attempt to get off to a quick start as the gun goes off in a meet earlier this season. The Hens will compete in the Towson Invitational this weekend.

Delaware focuses on Towson Invitational

BY MATT AMIS

Staff Reporter

As the season winds to a close, the Delaware men's and women's track teams will look to continue their success after last weekends Delaware Invitational when they travel to Towson for the final invitational of the year.

With the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships just one week away, the Towson Invitational will be instrumental for athletes seeking qualification.

In doing so, the Hens will send to Towson only those athletes who are close to, or have already qualified for their respective championships.

Last week, the Hens captured 22 first place finishes en route to a dominating performance in last weekend's meet at the Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Women's head coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she is hoping for her team to continue to build on last week's success.

"A good deal of our runners had strong outings last week," she said. "We have close to five school records that can be brought down this week."

Delaware dominated last weekend's non-scoring tri-meet that also

included Lincoln University and the Tigers.

Among those winning titles for the Hens women were sophomore Christine Kowalchuk in the javelin (126-7 1/2); junior Jennie Chiller in the hammer (146-10); sophomore Jess Urbanas in the discus (118-7); senior Kerry Van Riper in the shot put (35-11 1/2); and freshman Kate Klim in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (11:33.56).

In addition, the 4 x 100 meter relay team (48.92) took first, as did the 4x400 meter relay team (3:58.62); freshman Sarah Bochet in the 400-meters hurdles (1:03.73).

Other first places finishes were recorded by junior Monica Marchetta in the 10,000-meters (38:47.89); senior Aimee Alexander in the 3,000-meters (9:59.13); freshman Kristen Frustillo in the 400-meters (58.78).

Junior Erin Gemmill in the 800-meters (2:15.27); sophomore Tyechia Smith in the 200-meters (25.92); and sophomore Kristen Salvatore in the 100-meters (12.88) rounded out the first-place victories for the Hens.

Klim was especially impressive as she set a school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the third time this season, posting a time of 11:33.56.

McGrath-Powell said while preparation has been kept to a minimum, many performances this weekend will

decide the fate of athletes hoping to qualify for the ECAC Championships.

"I'm sure the other schools are doing the same as us," she said. "That is bringing the athletes who are close to qualifying for ECACs. Basically, the work is done as far as practice, they just have to put it out on the track."

On the men's side, the Hens will also look to follow up on a multitude of strong showings as they prepare for Towson and the upcoming IC4A Championships.

Last week at home, senior Mike Goodhart won the hammer (172-4); and freshman Mike Yost captured the discus (143-7).

Also for the men, freshman Isaac Wolkowicz secured the shot put title (45-1); junior Jon DiNozzi was the winner in the pole vault (15-6 1/4); sophomore Jerome Holder captured the 110-meter hurdles (15.67).

Sophomore Carl Kinney also finished first in the 5,000-meter run (15:59.96), along with junior Pat Riley in the 10,000-meter run (30:49.88) and senior Brandon Jones was the winner in the 100-meter dash (11.31).

Riley's time in the 10,000-meter run was the fifth best time in school history and qualified him for this year's IC4A championships.

The action will get under way when the Hens travel to Towson to face the Tigers tomorrow at noon.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

A member of the Delaware softball team catches a throw from an infielder before the batter reaches the bag. The Hens are the No. 4 seed in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Graduation Spring 2002

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT SECTION

REVIEW

MAY 10, 2002 • C1

SPRING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

May 25, 2002
9 am in Delaware Stadium

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

11:30 a.m. • Carpenter Sports Building (North Campus) - Gym 1

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Department of Anthropology

11:30 a.m. • Munroe Hall

Departments of Art, Art History, Art Conservation, Music, and Theatre

2:00 p.m. • Mitchell Hall Auditorium

Department of Biological Sciences

2:00 p.m. • Carpenter Sports Building (North Campus) - Gym 2

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

2:00 p.m. • Pearson Hall Auditorium

Department of Communication

11:30 a.m. • Mitchell Hall Auditorium

Department of Computer and Information Sciences

11:30 a.m. • Pearson Hall Auditorium

Department of English

2:00 p.m. • Carpenter Sports Building (North Campus) - Gym 1

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

2:00 p.m. • Amy duPont Music Building - Loudis Recital Hall

Departments of Geography and Geology and Environmental Science Program

11:30 a.m. • Amy duPont Music Building - Loudis Recital Hall

Department of History

2:00 p.m. • Trabant University Center - Multipurpose Room

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies and Medical Scholars Program

2:00 p.m. • Clayton Hall - Room 125

Department of Mathematical Sciences

11:30 a.m. • Purnell Hall - Room 115

Department of Philosophy

2:00 p.m. • Sharp Lab - Room 131

Department of Physics and Astronomy

11:30 a.m. • Sharp Lab - Room 103

Department of Political Science and International Relations and Arts and Science-Economics

11:30 a.m. • Trabant University Center - Multipurpose Room

Department of Psychology

11:30 a.m. • Delaware Field House

Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice

2:00 p.m. • Delaware Field House

Women's Studies Program

3:30 p.m. • Trabant University Center - Room 209/211

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

11:30 a.m. • Bob Carpenter Center (South Campus)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

11:30 a.m. • Carpenter Sports Building (North Campus) - Gym 2

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND NURSING SCIENCES

Department of Health & Exercise Sciences

11:30 a.m. • Clayton Hall - Room 101

Department of Medical Technology

Friday, May 24, 2:00 p.m.

Trabant University Center - Theater

Department of Nursing Pinning Ceremony

Friday, May 24, 7:00 p.m.

Clayton Hall - Room 101

Department of Nutrition and Dietetics

2:00 p.m. • Clayton Hall - Room 128

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SERVICES, EDUCATION AND PUBLIC POLICY

All Undergraduate Programs

Individual & Family Studies Graduate Programs

School of Education Graduate Programs

2:00 p.m. • Bob Carpenter Center (South Campus)

School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy Graduate Programs

Noon • Smith Hall - Room 130

COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES

11:30 a.m. • Perkins Student Center - Ewing Room

AIR FORCE ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

Friday, May 24, 5:00 p.m. • Mitchell Hall Auditorium

ARMY ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

Friday, May 24, 6:00 p.m. • Clayton Hall - Room 128

SOUTHERN DELAWARE CONVOCATION

*For students completing their degree requirements
at Southern Delaware locations*

Thursday, May 23, 7:00 p.m.

Shawnee Country Club (Milford, DE)

Katie Altman

Congratulations on your
Graduation from the
University of Delaware.

We are very proud of you.

Good luck in grad school in NYC.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Debbie, Steven, Jessie,
Adam, and Tyler

Jennifer Ambrogio

Jen,

There are moments in time that
define who we are.
Moments that sometimes pass quickly and are
never truly appreciated or praised.
I assure you that this is not one of those
moments. Our family has never been more
proud of you than we are now.
You have accomplished this goal
independently and with our
full loving support.
Together, let's savor this special
moment in time.

YOU DID IT!

With sincere unconditional love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Richie, Beth, Grammie,
Grampy, Nee Naw, and Pop

Katie Anderson

Congratulations!

We are so proud
of your accomplishment.

Good luck with your nursing career.

Dad and Libby

Heather Adams

Dear Heather,

We are very proud
of your
accomplishments
and the young woman
you have become.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jessica Albertini

Congratulations
2002 Graduate!!

To our Daughter
Jessica Albertini:

We are very proud
of all you have
accomplished.

Best wishes

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Heather

Lauren Bussel

"As a daughter you are incredible.
As a sister you are exceptional. As a
person you are remarkable."

Congratualtions on a job well done.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tracy, and Casey

Adrian Bacolo

Adrian-

Another reason Mom
and I are so proud of
you.

Wishing you much
success and
happiness in your
future.

Dad

Melissa Bavosi

You're our dream
come true.

We are so
proud of you.

Congratulations and
Good Luck.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Michael,
and Sami

Kevin M. Beam

Best wishes and
Congratulations.

We are both so very
proud of you.

Love always,
Grandmom and
Grandpop

Kevin Beam

Congratulations and
best of luck.

I want you to know
how proud
I am of you.

Love,
Dad

Amy Caughlan

Congratulations AMY

We love you.

The Caughlan Family

Caryn Berkowitz

Caryn,

We love you and are
so proud of you!

Congratulations
on your college
graduation!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Katie Boehret

Congratulations,
KATIE BOEHRET!

We love and support
you!

Mom and Dad

Maurissa Bornstein

Dear Maurissa,
As you graduate from
UD, know that your
time spent there will
always be remem-
bered as special! May
the knowledge, expe-
riences and good
friends you've
acquired remain with
you. Sunshine, you
will always have our
support and encour-
agement to carry with
you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Darin

**Lauren Brohawn,
Gina Fraraccio,
Hannah O'Connell, &
Dana Murphy**

Well girls we made it!
These past 4 years
have been so great,
they went by way too
fast. I would not
change any of it. No
matter where we are
we will always be
friends. Good luck in
all your future
endeavors. I will
miss you all.
Rounders forever!
Congratulations!
Love, Elana

Stella Olamide Cole

Dear Stella Olamide Cole
my "STAR",
Thank you for making me
a proud MOM.
You crown my efforts.
God crowns your efforts.
We wish you God's guidance
in your next chapter of life.
Love from your Mom,
brother and sisters.
Sail on STELLA. God bless you.
Amen.

Theresa Cacciapaglia

Contratulations T.!

You did it.

We're so poud of you.

With all our love,

Mom, Mike,
and Dave

Erik Camac

Congratulations Erik

We are so
proud of you!

Love,

Dad, Jeanne-Marie,
and Andy

Georgi Daugherty

For an EXTRAORDINARY
young woman!

Georgi Daugherty
You are definitely-
"One for the books!"
Best of luck at Penn Law
and in all you do!
We couldn't be prouder!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Daniel J. Detrollo

Congratulations, Dan!

We are so proud of you and all that
you have accomplished in the past
four years at UDel.

We love you very much,

Mom, Dad, John, Greg, Grandma,
and "Uncle"

Vince Emanuele II

Congratulations Vince
on a job well done!

We are so proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lisa, Rob, Robbie, Alex,
Gradmom, Aunt Toine,
Uncle Bob, Aunt Tina

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 2002!

Jessica Karen Eule

Jessica,
 Congratulations on
 successfully reaching this major
 milestone in your life. Be proud, as I
 am, of your accomplishments and
 achievements, and the special per-
 son you are. You are a woman of
 conviction, strength, and integrity.
 May all your tomorrows bring you
 success and happiness. Always
 remember how much I love you.

With my love,
 your forever cheerleader, Mom.

Erica Finkelstein

Erica,
 You have made us so very proud. All
 of your hard work and
 determination has gotten you to this
 milestone in your life. Whatever
 your hopes and dreams are we know
 you will succeed. We can't be any
 prouder of you than we are.

Love always,
 Mom, Alan, and Ryan

Katherine Forgacs

CONGRATULATIONS
 KATHERINE FORGACS
 for achieving the following awards:
 THE GERMAN ACHIEVEMENT
 AWARD
 THE GEOGRAPHY
 ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
 THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
 SCIENCE EDWIN C. BUXBAUM
 AWARD
 Hard work and persistence pays off!

Love, Mom and Dad

Lene Choppy

Dear Lene,
 You have grown into a
 beautiful and
 intelligent young lady.
 Your many awards and
 constant Dean's List
 attainment over the last
 four years only proves
 your character and
 accomplishments.
 We couldn't be prouder
 and only wish you
 joy and happiness
 as you sail into new
 waters!

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Amy Cohen

Congratulations Amy!
 We are so proud of all
 you've accomplished
 in your four years
 at UD.

Best wishes for your
 continued success.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Stacy

Gary Gajeski

"CONGRATULATIONS"

Gary Benny Gajeski

From Mom, Dad and Family

Love, Hugs and Kisses

Follow your dreams

Johnny Coppoca

Johnny,
 We are proud of
 your hard work to
 graduate from the
 University
 of Delaware.

The best of luck to
 you.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Jennifer Curie

Wow!
 Four years of hard
 work and
 determination.
 You did it!

Congratulations
 on your graduation.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Chris,
 Geoff and Bryan

Sara Danoff

To: Sara
 I am very proud
 of all your
 accomplishments.

Keep up all your
 good work.

Love,
 Dad

Megha Deshpande

Megha,
 We are proud of your
 achievements.

(Marketing/Arts)

You are the best
 in the West.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Disha,
 Snehal, Deshpande's,
 Bapat's, and Ranade's

Emily Gore

Congratulations Emily Gore!
 Way to go!

We are so proud of you
 (Done in 4).

We love you!
 Mom, Dad, & Meredith

Justin DiAngelo

There are not enough
 words in the
 dictionary to express
 our pride in the
 accomplishments of
 our son
 Justin DiAngelo
 in his 22 years.
 Our pride is carried
 throughout our
 family.
 We love you Justin.

Mom, Dad, Janine,
 and Jena

**Andrew W .
Drysedale**

Mechanical Engineer
 Congratulations Andy

for all you have
 accomplished
 and how you have
 accomplished it.

Erin Meghan Duffin

Congratulations on
 your 2002
 graduation from
 UDel.

We are proud of you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and
 Kevin

Chris Emanuelli
 To Chris Emanuelli:
 Love and best wishes
 to one of the best
 reporters *The Review*
 has ever known.
 We're very proud of
 the way you've
 managed your
 experience at the
 University of
 Delaware.
 Keep sharing your
 kind, sincere nature
 and creativity.
 Thank you for all
 you've given to others
 and us.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

Wayne Happel

Wayne,
 It's been four years of hard work but
 you did it! Since the ninth grade you
 have been telling us you wanted to
 be a history teacher and we are so
 glad you have seen this through.
 You have made us all so proud!

We love you!
 Mom, Dad, Gram, Bill, Amber,
 Aunt Del, Uncle Lee,
 Aunt Joanne & Uncle Fred

Jessica K. Eule

"Like branches
 on a tree we grow in
 different directions
 yet our roots remain
 as one. Each of our
 lives will always be a
 special part
 of the other."

Jess, I love you so
 much and I wish you
 the best of luck
 in all you do.

Congratulations!

Love, Meredith

Rachel Fatow

You have been blessed
 with brains, beauty, and
 personality.
 Go out in the world and
 share it with others.
 Do your best to make the
 world a better place.
 Live your life to the
 fullest and don't let
 anyone or anything stop
 you from reaching a life
 you envisioned for
 yourself.
 You make us proud.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Izower

Dear Elizabeth,

You have matured into a lovely
 young woman,
 beautiful inside and out.
 We know success and happiness
 will be yours.
 Follow your dreams.

We love you very much,
 Mom and Dad

Sarah Friedland

Congratulations
 Sarah!

Your
 accomplishments
 make us all proud.

With love,

Mom, Dad, Ginger,
 Mitch, Jan, & all the
 Grandparents

Renee Lynn Folger

With enduring pride
 in all of your
 accomplishments,
 we wish you
 much success and
 happiness in your
 future.
 Congratulations on
 your graduation!

Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 & Christine

Catherine Kulp

May life bring you the best...
 then seek more!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Chris, Mike,
 Marianne, and Andy

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 2002!

Cristine Licata

Dear Christine
 Congratulations on all your hard work and accomplishments these last four years. We are very proud of you. We wish you much happiness and continued success in graduate school and in life. May God continue to bless you and protect you in all that you do. We love you very much. Congratulations to you and the class of 2002.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Charlie

Ryan Middleton

To our son Ryan Middleton,
 We are very proud of your accomplishments but most of all we are proud of the person you've become.

With lots of love,

Mom, Dad, Bob, and Ashley

Jessica Suzanne Mortiner

Congratulations Jessie.
 We are so very proud of you and your many accomplishments. The past four years have flown by and now you can look forward to new adventures.

We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, and Patrick

Lori Rae Grumell

To: Lori Rae Grumell

Congratulations on your graduation!
 We are so proud of you!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Rachel, Kris, Jim, & Tommy

Joe Guarino

Joe Guarino-
 "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you always imagined."
 (Thoreau)
 We are so proud of you.

With much love,

Mom and Dad

Sarah Muncie

"Forward as occasion offers. Never look round to see whether any shall note it... Be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter, and think even such a result is no trifle."
 -Marcus Aurelius

Congratulations to our daughter.

Love, Mom and Dad

Michael Gaglione

Congratulations!
 Michael Gaglione
 4 years of tuition: \$40,000
 4 years of room & board: \$40,000
 4 years of pocket change: \$20,000
 4 years away from home: PRICELESS

Welcome back home?!?!

Debra Gaswirth

Debra:

Congratulations on achieving another milestone in your life.

We are proud of your accomplishments, and most of all- YOU!

Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

Kara Greenberg

Dear Kara,
 Congratulations!
 We are very proud of you. May you have love, happiness and success.

You're the best.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jared, Grandma & Grandpa

"Thank You for being a friend, travel down the road and back again, your heart is true, you're a pal and confidante, thank you for being a friend."

Golden Girls

Thank you for all your love and support!

Parents, Josh, JS, KR, LBC, FLV, SC, CM, SK, MM, and all my friends and family.
 Love Always,
 Sara

Robert B. Odell III

Congratulations Robert!

As you journey through the path of life may every dream become a reality and every reality a dream filled with love and pride.

Mom, Dad, and Mike
 2002

Sarah Hammell

Sarah Hammell-
 As you embark on your lifelong dream to teach, no doubt you will inspire many young children. Because of you, they will learn to love and love to learn. We are so proud of you.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Brooke Hollinger

Dear Brooke-

B.D.I.T.W.

Our hearts burst with pride-again!

Psalm 128:2

Lon Haines

Dear Lonnie,

What pride you have brought to yourself and to us!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Jessica

Lawrence Joseph Harting

The family congratulates you, Joe!
 You've got the right stuff!
 Good luck in the future.

From Mama, Papa, Jay, Will, Sarah, and Jen.

Kathleen Hinkle

Dear Kathleen,
 Congratulations on your wonderful achievement.

We are so proud of you.

You will be a caring competent nurse.

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Jonathon Heimall

CONGRATULATIONS JONATHAN PATRICK HEIMALL,

BS '02

As you complete your studies in Computer and Information Sciences! We're so proud of you!

Love Always,
 Mom, Dad, Jen, Jess, & extended family too!
 CELEBRATE!

Matthew Hill

Dear Matthew,

Congratulations on a job well done!

We wish you love and success always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Michelle, and Jason

Anthony Interrante

This is just a small note to convey your family's heartfelt commendation of your accomplishments throughout the past four years. We wish you continued success in your future; but mostly we wish you happiness.

Congratulations!

Aliza Jill Paskow

Aliza Jill,
 We are very proud of all your accomplishments (for example - graduating in 4 years)
 We know you will be successful in the teaching profession.

Congratulations and love from Mom, Dad and Adam

Billy Pitt

Congratulations Billybaroo!

We're really proud of you!

Hope you make out okay with CHEM.

Keep searching for things you want in life.

Love

Mom, Dad, Howie, and Annie May

Lisa Richman

Way to go, LISA RICHMAN!

Congratulations to our favorite graduate!

Love, hugs, and kisses from your biggest fans -

Meemer, Stephen, Pickles, and Gabbie

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 2002!

Kathleen Jenson

You set very high goals and you surpassed them.

Keep up the good work
(in vet school)

Love
Mom and Dad

Melissa A. Johnson

Explore your dreams and celebrate your accomplishments.

Believe in yourself and know that you are loved.

Congratulations

Love
Mom and John

Ike Jones

Ike:

We are so proud of you.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Alison Kriegel

Congratulations
Alison!

We are so proud of you at this special time in your life.

Reach for the stars!

Love Mom and Dad

Laura LaPonte

Dear Laura,
You have always brought sunshine into our lives.
Endless possibilities and new adventures are waiting for you.

We know you will use them wisely.

Love
Mom and Dad

Liza Lecher

Congratulations on your graduation!

We are so proud of you.

You've proven you can achieve anything!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Todd & Callie, Nan, Pop, Tom, Pam, Martin, and Alexander

Cristine Licata

Dear Christine,
Congratulations on your graduation.
We are very proud of you.
Good luck and success in the future.
May God bless you always.

Love,
Grandma,
Aunt Janet,
Uncle Charlie,
Charlie and John

Adrienne Diane Lightner

You have made the best of your college years and gave us great memories.

You learned much, matured much, and had great fun in the process.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Adam Lavinsky

We are very proud of you and of all you have accomplished these last 4 years.

You proved you could do it all.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Adria, and Mark

Lauren Marchetta

Dear Lauren,

We are so proud of you

Love

Mom, Dad,
Mara and Grandma

Dear

**Heather Moeller,
Kelly Lennon,
Amanda Debes,
Lauren Basile,
Kara Thresher,
Dana Merkle,
Allison Dearnley,
Nancy Ekstam...**

We love all of you and we are going to miss you so much.

Good luck with everything in the future.
Never forget all the amazing memories and the great friendships we have made together!

Congrats!
Love,
Erin, Mandy, Tara,
Brunner, & Jess

Megan Makovetz

Megan,
Congratulations.
And remember forever: The value of time, the success of perseverance, the dignity of simplicity and the worth of character, the virtue of patience and the power of kindness...

and the cost of your education...

We love you...
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Terry Maguire

Terry-
Go forward in life beginning today.
Let honor and justice be your guide as you enter the world of business.

Happiness and success will follow!

Love
Mom, Dad, Brian and Katie

Chris McKinley

Congratulations!

As you go on to achieve more of your dreams, we hope you are as proud of yourself as we are of you.

On to San Diego!

Love,
Dad and Mom

Eric Moskal

Eric,

you make us so proud with everything you have done, and will do in the future!

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Paul

Nathan Mariano

Congratulations,
NATHAN!!

Your accomplishments reflect the person you are and the precious gift we have received!

Love Always,
Your Family

Justin McAdams

You're the best!
We are so proud of you and we know there are more accomplishments to come.

We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Rachel

Erinn Murray

Congratulations
Erinn!

We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Drex, Margaret, and James

Dana Brooke Marx

As a little girl you had a dream to become a teacher.

On May 25, after 4 years of hard work, your dream has come true.

Congratulations on this wonderful achievement.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Matt Nicholaou

Dear Matt!

Congratulations on four years of hard work!

(Well, at least two of the four years were hard work!)

You have a bright and challenging future, may there always be wind in your sails!!!
Your family is proud!

Love, Mom, Frank, Grandpa, and Miss Mis

Kristin O'Leary

So proud of you,
Kristin O'Leary!

Love

Dad, Mom,
Joe and Meghan

Michael Over

Congratulations

Mike!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Elana Pogrow

Dear Elana,
We are very proud of all your accomplishments and the special person you are.

Love

Mom, Dad, and Scott

Review Staff

Business and Advertising-

Sara, Kristy, Ayesha, Elana, Gina, Johnnie, Jen, Rob, Allison, and Ryan:

Editorial-

Steve, Steph, and staff:

Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. You've all given so much of yourselves.

Congratulations and Good Luck!
-Sandy

Pam Reiver

Pam -

We're so proud of you!

Good luck with your next "adventure"

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kimberly J. Remsberg

Congratulations
Kimberly!

You bring us JOY and make us proud of all you have accomplished...

and the best is yet to come.

Luke A. Roth

Mom, Dad, and brother Dan are proud of your honesty, hard work, and your achievements at Delaware.

God Bless and God Speed in whatever you do.

May 25th, 2002

Kristen Schiavone

Kristen,

Your accomplishments have been beyond our greatest expectations.

Congratulations on a job well done!

With all our love,
Mom & Dad

Lynn Marie Schiavoni

We are so blessed to have you as our daughter and are very proud of your achievements. You made the Dean's List almost every semester as an Honors Bio-Chem student while being a teacher's aid, tutor, and marching band member.

It was a great accomplishment for you to be inducted into the Golden Key National Honors Society. We commend you, Lynn, for all of this and wish you a very healthy, happy, and successful future.
Love Always,
Mommy and Daddy

Jill Siegfried

With tears of love and pride we commend you, Jill Siegfried, a woman who gave of herself while achieving high academic honors - gave to the youth as a role model, counselor, and friend - gave to the student body as a volunteer EMT.

Jill, may you continue life's journey with your giving spirit and love of life.
Best wishes, love, and happiness.

Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 2002!

Jessica M. Rohrbach

Congratulations on your graduation, Jessica.

We're all very proud of you.
May your future be guided by what you've
learned and caring loving woman you've
grown to be.

You are great!

Love from your family,
Mom, Dad, Donna, Jeff, Morgan, and Marcie

Susan Sanford

We are SO PROUD of you!!
You have accomplished so much in your four
years at UDel, and grown in so many ways:
as a hardworking student majoring in IR and
Spanish, working at UDel's International
Program Office and as a Blue Hen
Ambassador; studying for a semester in Spain;
Winter Sessions abroad in Spain, Argentina,
and Ecuador; your summer internships in
Washington DC at USAID and OAS; and
developing terrific leadership skills as
Alpha Phi's Panhellenic Rep, as Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi, and President of Rho Lambda.
Our congratulations and best wishes as you
graduate and begin graduate studies at
The American University.
Much love from your proud parents.

Lauren M. Sepp

Congratulations and best wishes to
our daughter, Lauren M. Sepp.

You have always brought us joy,
love, and happiness!

May all your dreams come true as you
continue on life's journey.

You deserve the best and
you will achieve success.

Love, Mom, Dad, and P.J.

Lara Silowka

Congratulations
2002 Grad,
Lara Silowka

The best to you
in the future!

Love

Mom, Dad, and
Family

Andrew Simic

Congratulations
Andrew!

We love you and
couldn't be prouder!

God Bless You.

Mom, Tata, Daniela,
Marija, Tyler, and
Ellie

Charlie Shelhamer

Charlie,
Congratulations!

We are so proud of you
and for all you have accomplished.

Best wishes for a successful future.

The world awaits you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrea

Daniel L Smith

Congratulations!!

We are so
proud of you.

Good Luck with
grad school.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Matt, and Amanda

Clarke Speicher

Congratulations

"Everyone has a
talent.
What is rare is the
courage to nurture it
in solitude and to
follow the talent to
the place where it
leads"

Follow your talent;
it will lead to your
dreams.

Dave and Charlotte
Speicher

Clarke Speicher

Congratulations

"In order to reach for
our dreams,
sometimes we must
have the faith and the
courage to let go of
what is already in our
grasp"

We're very
proud of you.
Reach for your
dreams!

Mom, Dad, and Stacy

Becky Spiegel

Becky,

We are so very proud
of all your personal
achievements
and academic
accomplishments in
Electrical
Engineering
and of the woman
you have become in
these four
short years.

Congratulations!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Jonathan Shor

Dear Jonathan,

Earning your degree in three years
is one of the many wonderful
achievements you will accomplish in
your life.

We are so proud of you!

With all our love,
Mom, Aba, Talia, and Grandma

Julie Stern

Julie,
you are the very best.

We respect who you
are and what you've
accomplished.

With love,

Mom, Dad, Rick,
Mike, Charlene, and
Jon

Renee Spurio

I am so proud of you and
your accomplishments.
I admire your
independence and
determination to
succeed.

You have the ability to
achieve whatever you
seek.
Your dedication and hard
work will enable you to
reach your fullest
potential.
Always believe in your-
self, and follow your
dreams. I wish you all the
happiness that life has to
offer.

Love Always,
Mom

Lindsay Troy

Lindsay,

Congratulations!

These four years have
been full of hard work
and determination!

You have done a
fantastic job,
and I am
proud of you.

Love,
Mom

Brad Ulbrich

Congratulations,
Brad!

You have always
made us proud,
and we know you
always will!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Courtney Single

We are very proud of you
Courtney,
and the accomplishments
you have made at UD.
There have been many great
memories and friendships made
that will last a lifetime.

Congratulations
on your graduation day from
UD 2002.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Brent

Dana Valendino

Dana,
we are so
proud of you.

We wish you
continued success in
all your future
endeavors.

Love,
Mom & Cristina

Jason Weinberg

Dear Son, Brother,
and Grandson,
We are so proud of all
your outstanding
accomplishments.
Your dedication,
intelligence, and
initiative will serve
you well in all of your
future endeavors.
We love you and wish
you the best of
success and
happiness the rest of
your life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shanna,
and Grandparents

Traysia Venditti

Congratulations on completing the
first step on the road to a brilliant
and exciting future.

We are so proud and happy to share
your accomplishments
with you.

All our love and respect,

The Venditti and Canfield Family

Kerrie Watkins

Congratulations Kerrie!

We are so proud of all you have
accomplished and how much you
have grown these past four years.

Our hope is that the future brings
you the happiness you deserve.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, BriAnne, & Bryan

Michael Weinstein

"Everyone sees you as
you appear to be;

few realize what you really are."
-Niccolo Machiavelli

We love and admire you.

Mom, Dad, Brad, and E-man

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 2002!

A E Pi

Class of 2002
Of all the things
you wear, your
expression is the
most important.

Keep your
heads high.

We love you guys.

The Weinstein Family

First Annual Reunion
at our home
May 23, 2003.

Jamie Bender

Best wishes to our
daughter Jaime
and to the rest of the
Class of 2002.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and
Scott Bender

Melissa Cohen

Melissa Cohen-
Your future is bright.
Follow your dreams and never give
up. we are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Alexis

Cori Bria

Great Job,
Cori Bria!!

I'm sorry I can't be
there to see you and
hear your speech!

I love you!

Carley

Edward Luke Chappel

Learning is a lifelong
experience.

We are all proud
of your
accomplishments.

Mom, Dad, and
Family

Chemgirl

You go CHEMGIRL!

Congratulations,
the beer's on me.

Billybaroo6@
hotmail.com

Jeff Davis

Congratulations
on a job well done

and best wishes for a
bright future.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and
Justin

Michael Andrew Lynch

We are so proud,
not only of what you have
accomplished, but of who you are.

Rely on God to continue the great
work He has begun in you.

Our love, respect, admiration, and
prayers are with you always

Mom, Dad, and Melissa

Stephen Greeley

Steve-
Success is yours!

You're on your way to
a life filled with
happiness!

We're all so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike,
Kristy, and Dan

Berni Jacullo

Congratulations
Berni Jacullo

Out in 4-
We knew you could
do it!

We're so
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Denyce

Susan Kirkwood

To Susan:

You have reached
another milestone in
your life and we're
very proud of all
that you have
accomplished.
Hope to see you on
TV soon!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Keith,
John, and Grandma

Christie Melton

(One proud
remarkable woman)

"It is the greatest of
advantages to enjoy
no advantage at all."
-Henry David
Thoreau

We are feeling
privileged to have you
in our lives.
You have great
strength of character.

Love,
The Weinstein family

Donald Pyle

Over the years I have
seen you overcome
many obstacles to get
where you are today.

Congratulations on
another milestone in
your life.

I am so proud of you
and wish you all the
best.

You've proven you
can do anything you
put your mind to.

Love,
Tina

Joanna Raffetto

Roses are red

Violets are blue

Joanna Raffetto

We all love you.

Congratulations!

James Smaldone

James Smaldone...

We are very proud of
your academic
accomplishments.

Wishing you all the
best for a very
bright future.

We love you.

Mom, Dad,
and Rachel...
Daisy, too!!

Cara Spiro

Congratulations!

We are so proud of
you and all your
accomplishments!

We Love You
Mom and Dad

Khalil Wilson

Congratulations to
Khalil
Madd Maxx
Wilson.

We're proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Family

Jon Walton

Dear Jon,

Congratulations on
accomplishing one
more milestone.
You can achieve
anything you set your
mind to.

Best of Luck!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Chris, and Liz

Jennifer Weinstein

To our dearest
Jennifer,
the first half of the
best pair of daughters
in the world.

We are so proud of
you!

We love you!

Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Kerri Yalch

Congratulations on
your graduation!

You worked hard yo
achieve your goal.

Wishing you
happiness and
success in the future.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Michael Zerolnick

Congratulations!

You did it
and we're very
proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Barb, Jon, & Matt

Glenn Zeitzer

Four years of hard
work is finally
paying off -

Everyone is very
proud of you,
Glenn and all you've
accomplished!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ian

Devorah Weintraub

Pride and honor are just two things your
family is feeling as you reach this mile-
stone in your life.

We all know you will make a wonderful
teacher, touching many young minds,
and providing the gentle guidance that
young children need.

High test scores, high GPA, Dean's List,
and passing all seven certifications are
great accomplishments, but what you
accomplished within yourself is the most
important.

You did it-You graduated!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jen, Nat, Aaron, Ali, and Darian

Dani Weisenstein

Dani,
Dad and I have so much love and
admiration for you. With strength
and perseverance, you took your
journey on your own -
and now you are graduating.
I pray that there is a higher spiritual
plane and your brother Bryan is
smiling down on you
with pride and approval.
We love you with all our hearts,
Mom & Dad


Keith R. Younus

K.B.ers,

Way to go!! If you get a job at
Wal-Mart,
we'll kill you! :)

We love you much,
Your Family

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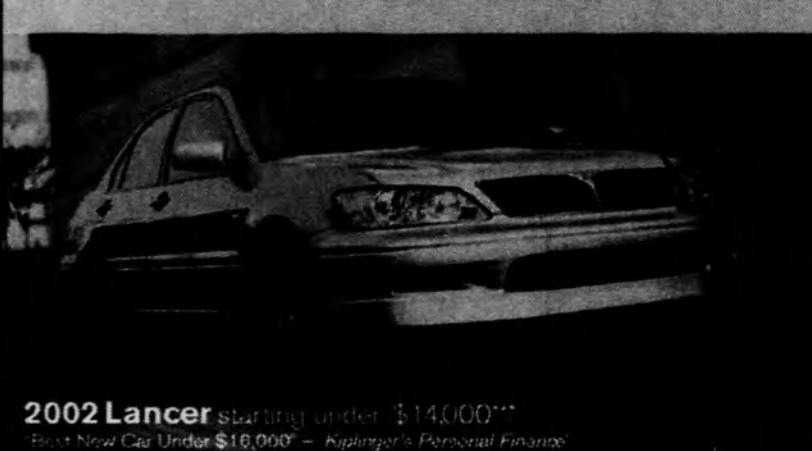
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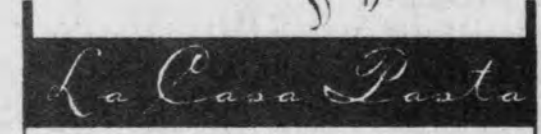
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