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Delaware Valley High School - Milford, Pa.

AP Scholars Bring Recognition to DV

By LAUREN GRADY
Editor in Chief

Delaware Valley was once again named one of America's best high schools by the *Washington Post*.

In order to be recognized as a top high school, a school needs to have a high graduating rate and a high number of Advanced Placement or other college level tests given to its students.

This is calculated and reported by the *Washington Post's* Jay Matthews who has been creating the list since 1998.

This system he uses is called the Challenge Index; it ranks Delaware Valley in the top 6 percent of all public and charter schools in the nation and in the top 4 percent in the state.

Delaware Valley's multitude of AP classes offered is a factor that contributed highly to being on the list. In the 2011-2012 school year, there are currently more than 900 AP students and 31 AP scholars. An AP scholar is a student who has scored three or better on three or more exams.

Combined with the number of graduated scholars from the class of 2011, there were 96 AP scholars total, an increase from the previous year with 74.

After becoming an AP scholar, students can obtain different levels of success. 2011 graduates Nicole Zenes, Michael Montemarano and Maura Beck were named national

AP scholars, a recognition that only the top half of a percent of national AP students receive. This level is reached if a student has passed eight or more AP exams with an average grade of four or more.

Chairperson of the DV counseling department, Mr. Jay Tucker, believes that DV's success with AP classes has helped the school improve greatly over the



Source: Get Educated

past few years. With 87 percent of the class of 2011 moving on to college and over 9.2 million dollars given in scholarships, Mr. Tucker says the results are obvious.

"I think [AP] students have a better chance of getting into college and I think that taking these classes shows colleges that a student is willing to be challenged," said Mr. Tucker.

Mr. Tucker also says that success in AP courses can save time and money in the future. With college tuition rising exponentially, going in with sophomore status as a result of receiving college credit in high school can help students financially.

"I'm really thrilled for our students. I think it's going to help them succeed in college and it has some really positive benefits for our school district," concluded Mr. Tucker.

The list of current AP scholars can be found on page 4.

King and Queen Crowned for Homecoming

On Saturday, Sept. 24 the Delaware Valley High School enjoyed its first dance of the year: Homecoming. Although in past years Homecoming has taken place in mid-October, the one month bump to September didn't stop students from having a blast. Ashley Tucker was crowned Homecoming Queen and John Harsch was crowned King of Legs.

Contributed Photo / Caption by Evan Beck



Science Fanatics Appeased

By AOIFE DOWD
Managing Editor

Among the wide range of classes the Delaware Valley curriculum has to offer there has been a void that has left science fanatics distressed for the past few years.

One of Delaware Valley's smallest and most specific courses, the Senior Science Research Seminar, has returned to allow senior science students the "freedom to design [their] own experiments and explore [their] own scientific interests," according to Evan Wagner.

After it had been scheduled by many students, the class was originally intended to be taught by Mrs. Amanda Pope, Mr. Steve Rhule and Ms. Jane Martin but was cancelled. It was only the thorough determination of students, parents and staff that the class has returned under the leadership of Ms. Martin.

The class provides the seniors with the freedom to explore interesting experimental topics ranging from glowing plants to the effects

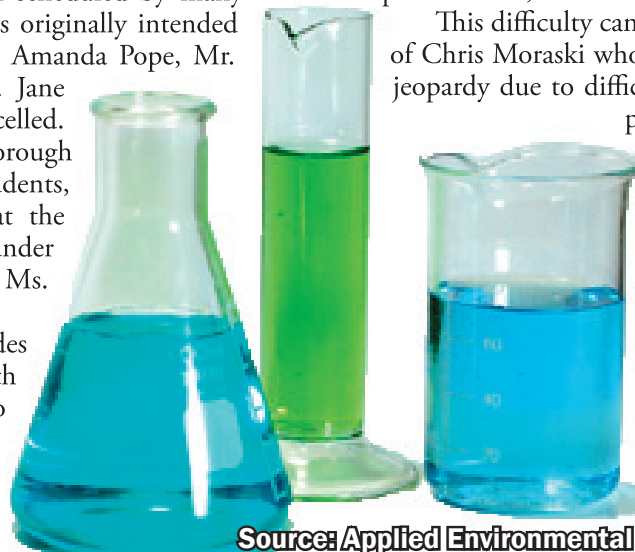
of birth order on personality traits. Through these scientific experiments, students in the class according to Lily Adams, obtain a "sense of the real world and what we can achieve while giving us outside connections with professors and professionals."

The class works very closely with professionals to execute their projects with students such as Adams communicating with China in pursuit of materials.

"As of now the most difficult part of the course is fully developing our experiments, splitting our budget effectively, and contacting professionals," said Maura Schaffer.

This difficulty can be seen in the work of Chris Moraski whose project is now in jeopardy due to difficulty with obtaining professional materials.

Yet the 12 students remain confident in their work and the tasks ahead knowing they are doing, as student Aaron Brown stated "something with true meaning and purpose."



Source: Applied Environmental

SCHOOL NEWS

Foreign Exchange Students Welcomed into DV

BY VALERIE LANNON
Staff Writer

As the school year begins, familiar faces wander about the familiar halls and settle into their familiar classrooms, but among us there are two new faces.

One of those faces belongs to senior Marianna Delgado, an exchange student from Brazil, here in the United States for the very first time.

The transition between schools has been drastic for Marianna. Before Delaware Valley, Marianna attended a school of just 13 students in her entire class. She openly accepts the challenge however, prepared



Photo by Valerie Lannon

to take on the difficulties of attending an English speaking school.

“I’ve never traveled before. Being in a new country with people who don’t speak the same language as you or do the same things as you is very exciting,” Marianna exclaimed.

As a senior in America, Marianna is anxiously anticipating the prom.

“We don’t have prom at home and all girls in Brazil dream of going to one. I see it in movies and it’s amazing,” Marianna said.

As far as goals while in the U.S., Marianna hopes to expand as a person and a student.

“Everybody says when you’re an exchange student when you come back home you’re like another person. You grow up and have so much more knowledge,” she said.

The second Rotary exchange student, traveling

from Belgium, is senior Gladys Eeckhout.

This is not Gladys’ first time in the United States, but she is still extremely fascinated by the experience.

Her time here has taught her appreciation of other cultures, as well as the love of her own land.

“I love to be here, but I’m happy to live in Belgium.”

- Gladys Eeckhout, Foreign exchange student

“I think I can be more proud of my country. Here the people say how much they love America, but in Belgium it’s not like that. I love to be here, but I’m happy to live in Belgium,” Gladys concluded.



Marianna’s hometown is displayed by the pin point on the left. Pin pointed on the right is Gladys’ hometown.

Inquiring Photographer

How did Hurricane Irene affect you?

BY JIM HERZOG Science & Technology Editor



“I lost power for three days and we had no water.”

Donald Greenland
Class of 2015



“I got lucky and nothing really happened, the power only flickered a few times.”

Nathaniel White
Class of 2015



“My power went out so I had to go camp out with my grandparents.”

Josh Scheibner
Class of 2014



“I was really mad, I didn’t have power for almost a week.”

Steven Zabriskie
Class of 2014



“It made me appreciate the outdoors more. My friends and I lost power so we ended up outside a lot.”

Evan Gutman
Class of 2014



“I didn’t mind it, but I had no power and ended up having to go to the library to work on my essay.”

Sam Juro
Class of 2012



Helping Out Those in Need

Ms. Petra Kluge and the students from PYEA decided to hold a drive to collect school supplies for Bloomsburg High School. The school was severely flooded for eight days before students could finally return to school on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Over 40 families were seriously affected by this flood even before the school closed. Ms. Kluge headed the effort to provide for the school because she attended Bloomsburg University. She also did her student teaching at Bloomsburg Area High School, so she felt a bond to the area and wanted to provide for them as they did for her. Pictured above: Maura Zimmermann, Tracey Oellerich and Brandon Valentin help load the supplies for transport to the Bloomsburg area.

Photo and caption by Jim Herzog

SCHOOL NEWS

A Day in The Life of...

Mrs. Nicole Cosentino
Assistant Principal
of Academic Affairs

BY GIA RIZZO
Entertainment Co-Editor

Mrs. Nicole Cosentino has been chosen to be the Assistant Principal of Academic Affairs, a new position at Delaware Valley High School which focuses on working with teachers and students as well as spending time in the classroom where all the great things at DVHS happen.

Mrs. Cosentino arrives at school at about 7:20 a.m. each day and starts off her morning seeing if any teachers need to meet with her, reading her e-mails, and seeing if there are any issues that need to be resolved.

After that, she starts to head down from the 9-10 office to her 2nd period class where she teaches Government/Economics with her Combo 11 class, which she teaches with Mrs. Leslie Lordi. Some days they teach class together which means Mrs. Cosentino is occasionally in class 1st period as well.

The rest of the day, Mrs. Cosentino attends meetings, makes sure students are placed in their proper classes, works on getting programs set up and attends to other teachers' and students' needs.

By the time school has come to a conclusion, she sits down to prepare for future academic events and department meetings.

"I work on spreading DV pride and recognizing the spectacular teachers we have working with our kids in the classrooms," she said.

In addition to recognizing the staff's work ethic, Mrs. Cosentino plans on meeting regularly with students, commending them on their academic accomplishments.

"Delaware Valley is a great place to work because of the dedicated teachers and students," said Mrs. Cosentino.

Do you know a person we should feature in the "Day in the Life of..." column?

E-mail the *Del.Aware* at the.delaware@gmail.com with your suggestion.

Students Explore Costa Rica

Delaware Valley students experience new culture and cuisine in the rainforest.

BY EMILY MCKINNEY

Opinions Editor

After two years of planning and waiting patiently, the students who went on Mrs. Raycharlyn Krasulski's Costa Rica trip experienced ten days of events that created a lifetime of memories.

The trip lasted for ten days, from June 29 to July 8. The capital of Costa Rica, San Jose, was the first stop on the agenda. However, this city was not like the many that are here in America.

"In the big cities, women are expected to wear long pants and there are animals roaming the streets," commented junior Audrey Djiya.

This was one of the many differences between the U.S and Costa Rica.

Visiting biodiversity centers, hiking up volcanoes and eating authentic Costa

Rican cuisine were just some of the other perks that the students were able to experience.

"I loved everything we did to be honest, but my favorite experience was zip lining. The views were absolutely amazing and the

thrill was crazy," recalled Djiya.

Junior Jamie McKeon had similar feelings.

"Zip lining was probably my favorite experience," McKeon commented. "It was a cool feeling being suspended and rushing through canopies. The views were so breathtaking I forgot about being scared before."

All students agreed that the trip surpassed expectations. While the reason for choosing Costa Rica is clear to those who attended the trip, others may be left wondering why Mrs. Krasulski chose it.

"I have not traveled to Costa Rica and people had said that it is beautiful," said Mrs. Krasulski. "It was very outdoorsy."

Mrs. Krasulski believed the trip was a great deal because it included airfare, meals and hotels. Others agreed with her.

"The minute I got home, I wanted to go back," said Djiya enthusiastically.



Students visit a local school in the Monteverde to enjoy cultural dances.

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DV Has a 'Smashing' Time in the UK

BY EVAN BECK

World News Co-Editor

The opportunity to travel the world isn't one given to many students; however, this summer 48 individuals were given that opportunity of a lifetime.

The trip spanned over a time period of 10 days, as students and chaperones traveled across Western Europe to countries such as Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England.

"Every direction we turned we were looking at something new and amazing," said Delaware Valley graduate Dan Balton. "The trip we all took together this past summer was truly unforgettable, and it inspired me to want to travel the world in the future."

The expedition was organized by Education First, an educational company whose intent is to expose students to new language and culture.

Mr. Marc Valentine worked in conjunction with EF to introduce every participant to Western Europe and all that it had to offer. "It was easy for me because

I have good chaperones and EF is a great company to work with," Mr. Valentine said.

In addition to the sights seen, students

nights shopping in London, was strong as they experienced everything Europe had to offer together.

Unfortunately travelling globally is not easy, especially when trying to transport 48 individuals from bus to plane to hotel.

"Having a larger group this time I was a little bit nervous. But when all was said and done to see every person come out with that experience I'm glad I didn't leave anyone out," Mr. Valentine remarked. In the summer of 2013, Mr. Valentine will



DV students observed the many castles across Western Europe, such as the Beaumaris Castle in Wales.

Contributed Photo

brought home with them enjoyable memories and new friends. The camaraderie amongst the students, whether sticking it out in the Edinburgh vaults or spending

embark on yet another adventure through the Mediterranean. For those interested in partaking on the trip, see Mr. Valentine in room A12 for complete details.

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Journalists. They are the precise, the obsessive, the dedicated and at times, the crazy. Deadlines need to be met, stories need to be exact and only the most newsworthy pieces can be published. In the world of news, only the most dedicated journalists survive.

As a journalist and the Editor in Chief of this year's *Del.Aware*, I know that the 2011-2012 staff is the committed group that DV needs to receive the best news possible. We will obsess over every word that you, the Delaware Valley student body, will read. We will go from one end of the earth, otherwise known as the F wing, to the other, the T wing. Our obsession to be the best is not for our own pride but for the pride of our school. This is your school and this is your paper; we plan on making it count.

Use our paper this year as one of many resources that this wonderful school will provide you with. Read about your school but also, don't forget to write about your school. The Opinions page is one of the *Del.Aware's* best assets but without the participation of our students, it remains lifeless. Bring life to our paper and let us know that you care for our school just as much as a group of crazy, over-obsessive journalists. We don't make the news, you do. Don't put us out of work Delaware Valley, make us proud.

LAUREN GRADY
Editor in Chief

CROP Hunger Walk: Ending Hunger One Step at a Time

Come join the Student Council on
Oct. 16 for the CROP Hunger Walk.

Registration begins at 1:00 p.m.
The walk begins at 2:00 p.m.
at Airport Park.

For additional information or a
sponsor form, see Mrs. Krasulski in
All.



AP Scholars Recognized

Congratulations to the following students for qualifying as AP Scholars:

Tyler Collins
Toniann Territola
Matthew Bello
Aaron Brown
Andrew Corry
Christina DeCola
Jacob Kovarskiy
Breanna Lojo
Matthew White
Lily Adams
Brandon Angradi
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Marygrace Kennedy
Natalia Marroquin
Amy Merrill
Christopher Moraski
Frances Ryder
Maura Schaffer
Joshua Smith
Samantha Roa
Hunter Newman



Photo by Gia Rizzo

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
FOLLOWING WINNERS OF
“GUESS THAT THEME”:
Tristen Sharp, Francesca Hommel,
Julia Jorgenson, Bryan Schor and
Emily Belsterling

“Guess That Theme” was a game played during A, B, and C lunches during Spirit Week.

SCHOOL NEWS

Meet the
Del.Aware
Staff
2011-2012

The *Del.Aware* is your school newspaper composed of juniors and seniors who write, copyedit, investigate and interview to get you the best and most current news possible. This page is designed in order to show you the faces who bring the news to the student body.



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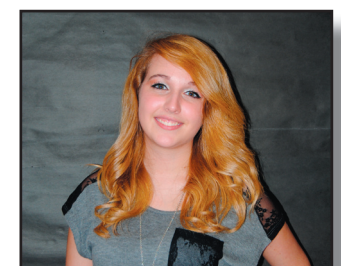
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SCHOOL NEWS

DV Pride Shines for Warrior Week

By KATELYN ANDERSON
News Co-Editor

From Sept. 20 to Sept. 23, the students and staff of Delaware Valley showed their school spirit in a widely participated Spirit Week in order to prepare for the proceeding Homecoming festivities.

Spirit Week started with Shades Day on Tuesday, followed by "I Heart the 80s" Day on Wednesday, Hawaiian Day on Thursday and Spirit Day on Friday. Excited to show off their school spirit, a remarkable amount of students dressed up for each day of Spirit Week.

The school spirit didn't stop there. Following an outstanding Spirit Week, the Delaware Valley football program hosted the fifth annual Warrior Festival.



Student volunteers selling Delaware Valley license plate covers to raise money for the prom.



Students and parents rallied to sell Warrior merchandise.

Contributed photos

Many local businesses, scholastic programs, non-profit organizations, and student and youth organizations set up booths around the stadium which many parents, students, staff and fans attended.

"I think we lucked out with the weather. Students and staff did an excellent job in their participation of the event," said Mr. Ron Collins.

Along with all the booths and activities, there were many prizes given out. Delaware Valley's own Mr. Randy Wolf won the raffle, providing him with his choice between \$25,000, a new car or a Ford F150.

Running from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. the festival provided "great success" said Mr. Keith Olsommer for the prize winners, organizations and programs, while also bringing in attendance to the kick-off the Homecoming game.

Sports Council Discusses Issues

By BROOKE HOUSEKNECHT
Sports Co-Editor

This year at DV, the Athletic Department added a new focus to student athletes. Head of the department, Mr. Allen Holtzer, took the initiative to start a new exclusive club that lets these students speak up in effort to help their sports teams succeed.

This year, selected juniors and seniors form a group called the Athletic Council. Coaches have selected these students based on their leadership potential. The Athletic Council meets once a week to discuss sports issues from the personal perspectives of its members.

"I like to know how the student athletes feel," Mr. Holtzer said.

Within the Athletic Council is a smaller group called the Leadership Council, which is designed for potential captains. Mr. Holtzer works with these elite student athletes on a curriculum-basis and conducts meetings in the same way that he would conduct a class. His main goal is to develop leaders and help the athletes understand that a captain is not necessarily a leader, and a leader is not always a captain.



Mr. Allen Holtzer leads a discussion with the Athletic Council about leadership decisions.

Photo by Brooke Houseknecht

"Captain is just a title," said Mr. Holtzer.

The group of students in the Athletic Council is divided up by their season. This season, Mr. Holtzer will meet with the leaders of the fall sports. Once a month the students will get together to discuss the qualities of a top-notch captain. They will talk about responsibilities, nutrition and developing team chemistry.

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WORLD NEWS

Russian Plane Crashes

By FATIMA IBRAHIM
Arts & Literature Editor

On Wednesday Sept. 7, a major team of the National Hockey League from Russia endured a gruesome life changing event along the coast of Yaroslavl, on the Volga River.

A plane crash, which was caused from lack of proper up-to-date aircraft engines, concluded the lives of the professional Lokomotiv Yaroslavl hockey team. On their way to an important game, the plane crashed without any harm in its way, only an engine that was in desperate need for a replacement. The crash killed 43 people aboard, excluding survivors player Alexander Galimov and a crew member.

Many of the fans were upset with the way the League handled these deaths. They believe that the NHL is not properly allowing the dead souls to rest in peace, because the NHL's main goal now is to search and create an entirely new Lokomotiv team, without taking into account how critics and viewers may deal with this.

"We will do our best to ensure that hockey in Yaroslavl does not die, and that it continues to live for the people that were on that plane," said Russian Ice Hockey Federation President Vladislav Tretyak.

Not only were the players targeted by death, three of the league's enforcers, Derek Boogaard, Rick Rypien, and Wade Belak, were also involved in the misfortunate event.

The majority of Russia's planes were built in the early 80s and new ones have yet to be created.

After this tragedy, President Dmitry Medvedev has made it apparent that the Russian government will improve and update their former aircrafts to prevent future disasters.

Protestors Set Tottenham Aflame

By STAR IRIZARRY
Entertainment Editor

The streets of London were ablaze with rioting this summer as several English boroughs became subjected to mob violence, looting, and arson from Aug. 8 to the 10.

Conversely, the riot began as nothing more than a peaceful march.

Organized on Aug. 6 in the town of Tottenham to commemorate the fatal police shooting of an unarmed 29-year-old man by the name of Mark Duggan, the protest soon became violent as nearly 200 protestors gathered outside the Tottenham police station. Those gathered demanded to see the station's senior police officer, and when their wishes were not complied with, many returned with weapons and commenced looting and setting fire to the surrounding area.

As news of the riot in Tottenham spread, various other locations started to experience similar events throughout the following day. Brixton, Enfield, Islington and Wood Green were among the afflicted sites.

Although police attempted to suppress any extended disturbances, their efforts proved futile. Within the next day, the violence had not only moved on to such

five deaths were confirmed, approximately 16 injuries were reported, nearly 186 police officers sustained harm and an estimated £200 million worth of property damage was incurred.

Nearly 3,200 people were arrested for involvement in the rioting leaving Englanders across the country to wonder about the deeper roots of the rioters' anger.

Work and Pensions Secretary Duncan Smith was quick to make a correlation between London's inner cities and the outburst of rioters.

"For years now, too many people have remained unaware of the true nature of life on some of our estates," Duncan said. "This was because we had ghettoised many of these problems, keeping them out of sight of the middle-class majority. But last month the inner city finally came to call, and the country was shocked by what it saw."

Currently, more than 1000 alleged rioters have been officially charged with destruction to property and arson.



Source: attackingsoccer

Protestors are met with police resistance on the streets of London.

areas as Stratford, Lewisham and Hackney, but had additionally snowballed into fatalities.

By the end of the rioting on Aug. 10,

Twin Attacks Devastate Norway

By SABIHA BARY
News Co-Editor

On Friday, July 22, Norwegian Andres Behring Breivik, 32, set an explosion off in the Norwegian capital Oslo, blasting official buildings including that of Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg, killing eight victims and injuring more than 100.

He then headed to the island of Utoya, where Norway's liberal and pro-immigration party, the Labor Party, was holding a summer camp for young potential leaders. There he shot down the lives of 69 people, yelling 'got you,' 'bulls-eye' and 'hurrah,' injuring 66 and leaving 517 traumatized.

"So many people went to him and tried to talk to him, but they were shot immediately," said shooting victim Adrian Pracon. "He stood 10 meters from me, shooting at people in the water."

Hours before, Breivik, a white supremacist, posted online his 1,500-page "manifesto," including a detailed diary of his experiences and preparation for the

attacks, such as undergoing pistol training, manufacturing explosives and eluding law enforcement.

According to court officials, Breivik said that he was trying to "save Norway and

studies teacher Mr. Jayson Pope who also stresses tolerance in his classes.

"Unfortunately, there is so much hate in this world that I'm not sure that's ever going to change; racism exists on many levels of the world," he said. "You learn not to be surprised by those things. It doesn't mean you're desensitized by it, but you aren't as outraged by it because it happens more often than it should."

Senior Rob Vargas suggests that in addition to the education system and the media, it is up to individuals to report such behavior.

"You have to see the small actions of our countries [the West] that lead to the larger consequences," he said.

Despite the fact the hate comes in many forms, hatred only seems to have one face to the media— the face of Al Qaeda.

The day after the attacks, British tabloid, the *Sun* ran the headline 'Al Qaeda Massacre: Norway's 9/11' on its front cover, suspecting the blond killer to be a "homegrown Al Qaeda convert."

Currently, Breivik is under suicide watch and expected to remain in solitary confinement until his trial next year.



Source: abc news

A wounded victim is treated after being rescued from Breivik.

western Europe from cultural Marxism and a Muslim takeover."

Referring to Al Qaeda, Breivik failed to realize they both shared a dangerous passion— hatred.

But this hatred doesn't surprise social

WORLD NEWS

Libya: New Leadership, Quadaffi Out

BY RONNIE RYDER
World News Editor

Libya, a country involved in an internal war for the last year, is finally under new leadership.

Libya's new leaders are working to take control of Moammar Quadaffi's last bastions of support in Libya but are having trouble doing so.

The announcement given Sunday by the head of the National Transitional Council followed reports of in-fighting and arguments among bands of fighters stalled outside the town of Bani Walid after encountering stiff resistance during an assault, according to CNN.

Syrian television network Al Rai announced Sept. 12 that it would air a message from Quadaffi. A few minutes later, a banner ran across the screen with a message from Quadaffi saying "We cannot surrender Libya to imperialism once again like the agents/spies want us to now. So we have no option but to kill until victory and to destroy this attempted overthrow."

Many incidents have been reported during this lengthy war, involving civil

scuffles where military action was used to suppress riots by the people. These events have raised the question of a lack of discipline and order among these rebels, potentially harming the stability of the country as a whole.

The community itself is in fear. Parents fear for their own, and their children's lives. Fighting is spread throughout Libya and therefore there is truly no safe haven for citizens who would like the fighting to cease, in order to piece back together a country falling apart.

However, one positive sign is that oil production will be restarting in Western Libya in the upcoming month, according

to CNN. Quadaffi's family has fled to different parts of the Middle-East, and has yet to be reunited since rebel forces took control nearly a month ago.

A country full of differing opinions, and warfare, Libya is not nearly a country at rest. Its citizens can only hope for a better nation and government. However, it does not appear that stability is on the

horizon. The process Libya is going to take to become a stable nation that it trusted by its surrounding countries is going to be a long one, but it is possible. With the correct leadership, and stability and the trust of the people, Libya can put itself on the correct path once again.



Earthquake Scares East Coast

BY GIA RIZZO
Entertainment Co-Editor

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011 at 1:54 p.m. a 5.8 scale earthquake hit central Virginia, 61 kilometers north-west of Richmond. This was one of the most powerful earthquakes in Virginia's history.

Though the earthquake may have been small, widespread damage occurred from central Virginia to southern Maryland, including the Washington D.C area. Minor damage reported in parts of Delaware, south-eastern Pennsylvania, and southern New Jersey.

As for injuries, six students and one staff member from Louisa County High School in Virginia were injured in the earthquake, but just one of the seven was hospitalized.

Three elderly residents of Fay Towers, a high-rise apartment building in downtown Richmond, Virginia were hospitalized for medical conditions after the earthquake and about a dozen more were examined at the scene after evacuations, however, =no one was injured.

A local emergency was declared in Louisa which is about five miles from the town of Mineral which is where most of the

damage was pronounced.

Maryland officials closed the U.S. 301 Harry W. Nice Bridge across the Potomac River for around two hours to inspect it for safety; it was re-opened at 4 p.m. The Virginia Department of Transportation was inspecting bridges throughout the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Culpeper regions to again, make sure everybody would be safe through their travels.

A 4.2-magnitude aftershock earthquake centered in Mineral, Virginia shocked through central Virginia at 8:04 p.m. These mini-earthquakes measured 2.8 and 2.2 and hit at approximately 6:46 p.m. and 7:20 p.m.

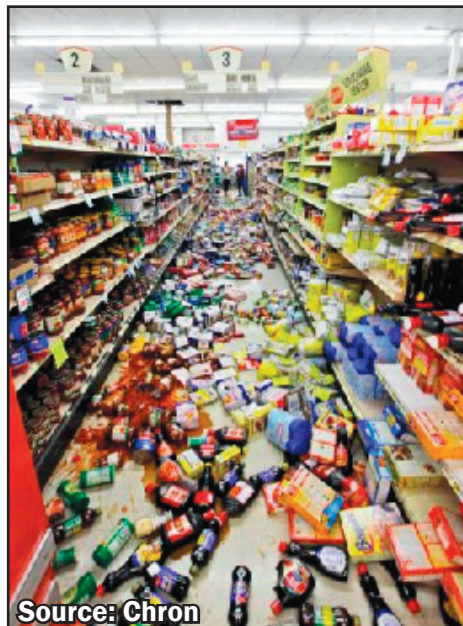
"Aftershocks could continue for days.

They are to be expected," said Chester a Radford University engineering geologist. "The first earthquake loosened things up but didn't quite relieve all the (underground) stress," said Watts.

Shock waves which didn't cause any property damage were felt as far as New York City, and even here, in Milford and Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Though the shock waves weren't very strong, everybody who was in the area at the time felt something. It was said if one was walking around or running, he or she may not have felt the rumble.

"I was in class and thought the person behind me was rocking my seat and once I got out of class I found out that there was an earthquake," said Henry Velez, Pennsylvania State College of Technology student.



Obama Addresses Congress

BY DAN FAVARO
Science & Technology Co-Editor

On Sept. 8 President Obama delivered a speech to a joint session of Congress: a gathering of Congress usually reserved for the State of the Union Address or presidential inaugurations. Instead, Obama spent his time describing a second stimulus package called the American Jobs Act that he claims both Democrats and Republicans will approve.

The goal of the American Jobs Act is to try to jumpstart the economy, and Obama emphasized to Congress that they should "pass this bill" a total of 17 times during his speech.

The American Jobs Act focuses on creating jobs by spending tax money on federal infrastructure, which includes roads, bridges, airports and schools. Obama also plans to encourage employers to hire veterans and people in long-term unemployment by giving businesses tax cuts to those who hire these individuals.

Obama also plans to cut payroll taxes and eventually to restore tax cuts to wealthier Americans, redistributing wealth so there is no lost revenue from the tax cuts.

The American Jobs Act will, if passed, extend unemployment to the long-term unemployed so there is more time for them to either find employment or live off the tax payers' money.

Many of these proposals have raised concerns for Conservative Republicans, who claim that the government is not effective in creating jobs; the private sector is where the most jobs will be made.

"If we want job growth, we need to recognize who really creates jobs in America. It's the private-sector," said Speaker John Boehner. "There's a fundamental misunderstanding of the economy that leads to a lot of bad decisions in Washington, D.C."

9/11 REMEMBERED

September 11 Remembered

By **RONNIE RYDER**
World News Editor

America, a nation with pride in its strength and leadership, was attacked ten years ago by a Middle-Eastern terrorist group, Al Qaeda. Millions of Americans watched as their country was bombarded by terroristic threats, and there was nothing anyone could do about it.

Now, looking back an entire decade later, this question remains: has America changed? Is it still susceptible to attacks such as the ones that took place on 9/11? Do the people of our nation feel safer now than then?

The answers to these questions are unknown, the only thing America can do as a country now is look back upon, reflect upon, and learn from the tough experiences of its past.

"These past 10 years underscore the bonds between all Americans. We have not succumbed to suspicion and mistrust," President Barack Obama said.

On the ten year anniversary of 9/11 thousands gathered at Ground Zero, some tearing as the names of their lost loved ones were read in the "Reading of the Names" ceremony.

"They were our neighbors, our friends, our husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, children and parents," said New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

A moment of silence was held throughout New York, beginning at 8:46 a.m., the time when American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

Those who lost loved ones in the attacks stepped forward to read names. In all, 2,753 people died on the two airplanes and on the ground when the planes slammed into the World Trade Center towers, causing their collapse. That total does not include the 10 Al Qaeda hijackers on board the planes, according to CNN.

Truthfully, 9/11 is officially done and over with, however, the pain, the battle overseas and the souls of the people who died on that day still remain in American hearts, forever.

9/11 Responders Health Risk

By **MIRANDA ZINN**
Arts & Literature Co-Editor

According to medical experts, thousands of 9/11 responders have developed health issues due to the smoke, dust and gases they were exposed to following the collapse of the Twin Towers.

A recent study of 8,927 New York City firefighters claims that those present at the aftermath of the collapse are 19 percent more likely to develop cancer than those who were not there.

Paul J. Lioy, director of the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute (EOHSI), said most of the 5 to 10 million tons of material found in the World Trade Center's Twin Towers turned to dust when the towers collapsed. Those

materials consisted of gypsum, concrete and man-made fibers.

Large particles, thin fibers and gases contributed to what is called the World Trade Center cough, which multiple firefighters and other first-responders have been diagnosed with.

Eleven medical centers in New York City, Long Island and Piscataway have been instituted to treat 9/11 responders, according to the World Trade Center Health Program.

About 50,000 responders and nearby residents are sick with multiple health problems, according to Lioy.

Dr. Iris G. Udasin, professor of Environmental and Occupational Medicine at EOHSI, states that some of the most common

symptoms are linked to respiratory issues, including sinusitis, laryngitis and asthma, along with sleep apnea, a condition that causes abnormal pauses in breathing during sleep.

Many people also suffer from mental health issues, including post-traumatic stress disorder and depression.

In January, President Obama signed the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010. The \$4.2 billion law will provide health care costs for responders and others for five years as well as provide compensation for the victims' families and people injured as a result of 9/11.

The law is named after a 34-year-old New York City police detective who died in 2006 due to respiratory problems as a result of 9/11.

9/11 Impacts Local Citizens

By **SABIHA BARY**
News Co-Editor

On one Tuesday morning, an eerie silence swept over America. Thousands of lives were snatched away while millions watched, horror-stricken.

Senior Rocco Giovaniello whose grandmother missed work that day in the World Trade Center, was only in second grade when the silence crept upon his family.

Yet Giovaniello couldn't understand what was happening, or why his mother wept.

A sophomore in college at the

time, English teacher Mr. Bryan Pol remembers arriving at his dorm from a morning class and finding his classmates in a state of shock.

"They didn't know what to say or do. And I was like, what heck is wrong? I remember a television being pulled from someone's room into the lobby so people could see what was going on," he said.

Unfortunately, however, along with the patriotism and unity America discovered, anger and misconceptions arose.

Freshman Rosa Aziz, a devout Arab-American Muslim, clad in a hijab and burka, has encountered taunts of ignorance at every one of the eight schools she has attended.

"They will leave notes at my doorstep, saying 'go back where you came from camel jockey,'" she said. "[But] I don't really acknowledge the things people say, those hateful things they say, everyone gets that."

"It was just done by bad people," she said bluntly. "It's not religion that is bad; just the people that twisted it in their own ways," said Aziz.



Airline Industry Faces Remission After 9/11

By **ASHLEY RANIERO**
Staff Writer

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 have forever changed the perception of safety within the U.S. borders.

Like all major disasters, the terrorist attacks resulted in a tragic loss of life, property and economic activity. No industry felt the effects and impact of this event more than the airline industry. The airline industry saw a major drop in revenue related to the attacks and many decided to cut their routes because of the decline.

The top three airlines affected by the 9/11 attacks were U.S. Airways, American Airlines and United Airlines. According to Fox News, U.S. Airways sought

bankruptcy protection, American Airlines announced restructuring and cutbacks, and United Airlines warned of possible bankruptcy in the summer of 2002.

According to the Air Transport Association the total loss of the airline industry in 2001 was close to 7.7 billion dollars. Although the industry was at a severe loss, Congress passed the Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act to provide 15 billion dollars in emergency assistance to help the airlines recover from the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Sept. 11 tragedy also forced the U.S. to revamp their security process for the safety of the nation's airports.

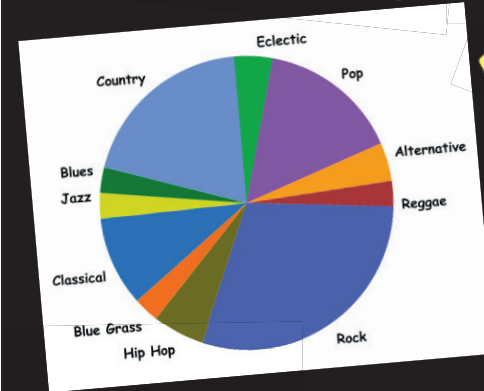
In Nov. of 2001, the Aviation and Transportation Security Act was passed by Congress to improve and

enhance the security procedures in airports. Ten years ago, airport security was a simple stroll through a few metal detectors; much has changed since then.

Travelers must take their shoes, jackets, or any outerwear off before entering a metal detector and all baggage, carry-on and checked, must be screened.

Special items such as laptops must be removed from your luggage and checked and no liquids above 3.4 ounces are allowed through checkpoints. The government and airlines worked closely to restore public confidence into the U.S. air transportation system and have achieved that by restructuring the security systems in airports.

Staff Statistics

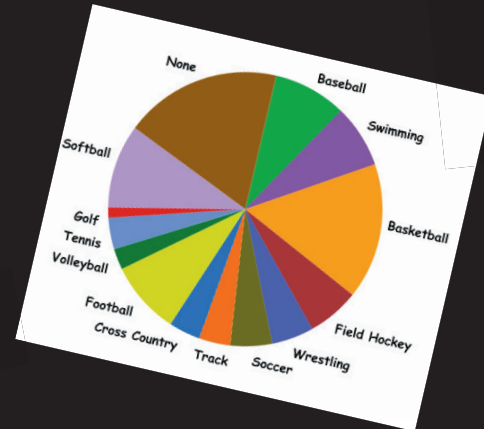


← Teachers' Tunes

Mr. Jayson Pope-
"Short-stop for the Yankees"
Mrs. Sue Favaro-
"Figure Skating Instructor"
Mrs. Alison Newman-
"Television Broadcaster"

Dream Jobs

Statistical Analysis by Kristen Carafano and Dan Favaro



11 Teachers with spouses in the district

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A Look at our Teachers' Commutes

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TEACHER TELL-ALL

By AOIFE DOWD
Managing Editor

They may stand in front of the room all day, and we spend 180 days of our lives with them, but other than the tie they wear or the college pennant they proudly display, how much do we truly know about our teachers? The Del. Aware conducted a survey asking teachers everything from their favorite sport to what they would be doing if they weren't teaching, in order to see a different side of our faculty and staff.

From Students to Staff

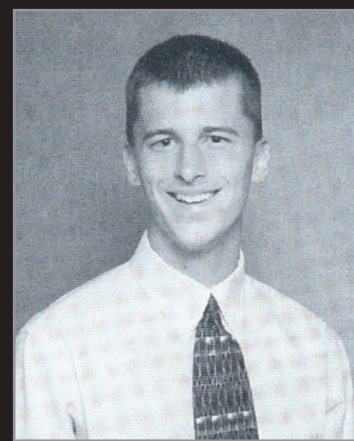
By KATELYN ANDERSON
News Co-Editor

Whether it be teachers, guidance counselors or principals, staff members fill the halls of Delaware Valley, joining and affecting the lives of students each and every year. One thing many of us neglect to recognize is that many of those staff members actually walked these same halls as students during their high school years.

Amongst the many DV Alumni staff members are Mr. Dan Gonzalez, Mr. Bryan Pol, Mr. Marc Valentine and Mr. Scott Nielsen, who all agree that there have been many changes to the district since they graduated; Nielsen in 1996, Valentine in 1997, followed by Pol and Gonzalez in 1999.

The magnitude of the building transformed greatly in the past 13-15 years so dramatically that what we consider the 11/12 side of the building today, was actually the majority of the entire high school. Mr. Pol's current room, A15 was actually still a part of the middle school when he attended DV as a student.

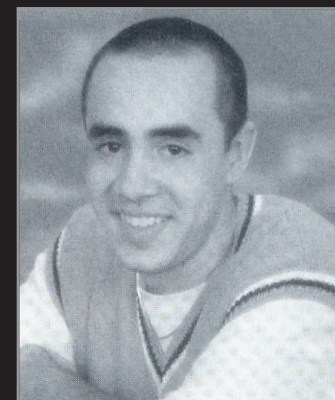
Like the size of the building, Mr. Valentine says the student population has



Mr. Bryan Pol, a DV alumni, graduated in 1999.

increased tremendously, as well. "I just remember how small the school felt. Everyone knew everyone. I look at it now and some people have no clue who other students are". But even with the major increase in size, Nielsen feels that Delaware Valley has still maintained its "small school feel".

As the population increased, the technology and athletics increased as well, stretching the school significantly. The number of AP classes increased astronomically, a much wider variety of electives have become available, and current popular sports such as track and field and football were created in 1998. But, "regardless of size or technology, Delaware Valley has always been really driven towards making sure that the students came first and has done a fantastic job at making sure we keep the 'student' in 'student-athlete', Gonzalez said.



Mr. Dan Gonzalez graduated in 1999. Contributed photos

With academics being stressed much more now compared to then, the amount of school spirit has consequently decreased. Certain events, such as pre-game bonfires and pep rallies are believed to deviate away from academics and focus more toward spirit and community building.

Even with all of the changes Delaware Valley has seen throughout the years, the DV pride still stays true. The teachers are still very much passionate toward the students and toward their jobs as educators. "The teachers that are here, alumni or not, love the kids, love the school, love what we do. So, when I talk about DV pride it's something I believe in; something that I am living today," said Valentine.

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High School Changes:



"Technology, we had typewriters in my day, now we have computers."
Mrs. Donna Stuckak

What is one major thing that has changed since you were in high school?

Photos by Sam Famularo



"More kids, the population has grown so much."
Ms. Dolores Cairl



"Technology, we never had a desire for cell phones, but now we can't go a day without checking them."
Mr. Jayson Pope



"We didn't have cell phones or anything; everything is different nowadays."
Mrs. Annmarie Miller



"Technology, calculators are so helpful and the Smart Boards are great."
Mr. Jeff Krazulski

ARTS AND LITERATURE

In Style Make-Up

BY ANTHONY REYES
Staff Writer

Okay so it's the start of the new school year and a time when everyone always goes out and buys new clothes and shoes. But what about make-up? It doesn't matter if your clothes look good; if you want to impress you have to complete the whole look.

I know some girls are going to say, "I don't need make-up to look pretty," and that is completely fine. But for those of you who do, listen up because the make-up style is changing for a more romantic tone this fall season.

Something new coming this fall is the mosaic look for your eyes; the look consists of darker colors like greens, reds and orange. Something to try is a "smoky eye". But why not switch it up by using one color or doing a "smudge eye"? Both of those styles are making runway appearances.

Now for your lips, try making a sexy pout lip using a dark cherry or chocolate lip coloring. Do not use lip liner, I'm sorry for those who use it, but that died back in the 90's along with denim.

For the rest of your face use neutral tones to make the other aspects stand out. Using a peach blush, or sand colored blush is what will take the attention from the rest of your face to your colored eyes. This will give the look that was seen on the runway for the fall season. As for your hair, maybe add a streak of vibrant color like light blue or bright green. Also wear it in a more relaxed fashion. Last season was tight ponytails and slick hairstyles,

but now go for a low ponytail, a loose braid, or bring back the 80's with frizzed out hair.

Add some flair and rock this school's hallways this fall season.



Source: Harper's Bazaar



Spotlight Artist: Allie Connolly

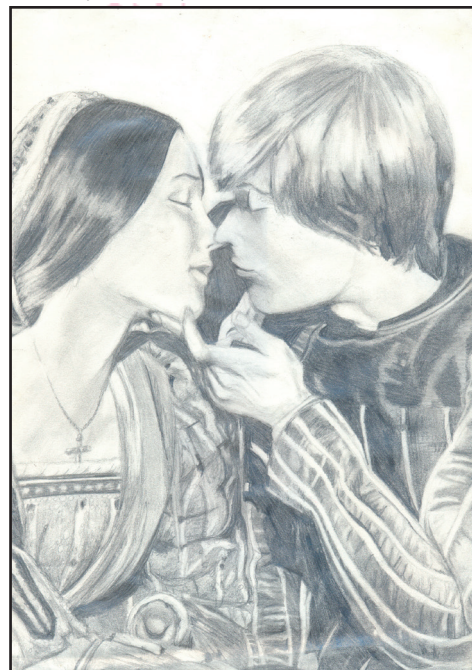
BY SABIHA BARY
News Co-Editor

Often flashing her toothy, sunny smile, Allie Connolly gives the illusion of possessing the utmost amount of exuberance. Even so, as human nature dictates, sorrow, anguish and anger slither, strike and gnaw her soul.

Yet Allie, ever the resilient, upholds her infectious demeanor, spitting such poisons onto blank canvases.

"What people are seeing in my work is a part of what I'm feeling during that time in my life," she said.

The latest victim turned masterpiece of Allie's fury is a depiction of wrecked bus which won a Scholastic's Art award.



Allie's depiction of the star-crossed lovers of "Romeo and Juliet (1968)" shows the passion of the subjects.
Contributed Photo

"The bus signified my wrecked and uncontrollable life at the time," Allie said. "And feeling like my bus, my life had turned from a fun and enjoyable environment to suddenly crashing and coming to a complete halt."

"I'm in my happiest state when creating art... I become intensely focused on every detail and making it perfect, which actually occupies my mind and relaxes me at the same time," she said. "I let everything in the world drift away and the art becomes the priority."

Apparently, this mutual bond to art - be it heard or seen -

is shared by her family, as her father, an acupuncturist, beats the drums and plucks guitar strings, as her stay-at-home mother and ivy-league graduate sister paint.

"We grew up exploring cultures and music and learning every day from my parents, watching the art and documentary channel. In a way art is home," said Allie.

Having taken art classes since she was a toddler, Allie's choice of medium is charcoal and pencil drawings. She has found herself lured, time after time to the human image.

"The statue of Mary, holding her dead son is remarkable and sends tears to your eyes," she said, referring to the Pieta by Michelangelo, her favorite artwork. "The beauty and detail is exquisite and the message is profound."

Whether it be becoming a celebrity cosmetologist into owning her own salon or teaching young artists, Allie plans on incorporating art in her life no matter what.

"My mom says, 'do whatever you love, and money will follow,'" Allie said.

Spotlight Writer: Max Alvarez

BY KELLY CAPPELLO
Sports Editor

In school, senior Max Alvarez is just another student contributing to the shambling of hallway traffic and the slamming of lockers, but in the world of fan fiction he is a character with a forceful imagination and a passion to match it. He has an imagination with wings, a pen with ink and the passion to create a masterpiece.

Max Alvarez writes for one reason: pleasure, and he "just needs quiet and inspiration" to spark his imagination for a new piece.

Max is enthused by movies and particularly characters in movies, using them as the minor characters in his own narratives. This technique formulates an unusual a genre of writing known as fan fiction, that allows his imagination to soar like his most inspiring characters from How to Train your Dragon.

"I just go with the flow," he said, adding that his entire purpose is to entertain the reader.

Max has had a significant writers' block for a year, but intends to disassemble the barricade by spending half his time watching How to Train your Dragon, and the other half his time updating his profile on fanfiction.com, where his writing is accessible through his author name, MWA220.

He added confidently, "don't judge me for what I write; judge me [for] how I write."

He intends to pursue a degree in English, a job in writing and hopefully an eventual career as a novelist.

Writer's Sample:

The Dragon I Fly:

Flying through the clear blue sky

Above the mountains way up high

The world below my eyes

Atop the Dragon I fly

Soaring through the night sky

Stars above we reach for height

The moons glow shines so bright

Atop the Dragon in flight

Light dawns so bright and true

Fills the sky with blue

The end was nearing so I knew

Atop the Dragon I flew

Touch on ground I say goodbye

My hardest not to cry

"We fly again you and I"

Atop the Dragon I will fly



ARTS AND LITERATURE

Spotlight Musician: Yubin Choi

BY STAR IRIZARRY
Entertainment Editor

Senior Yubin Choi has succeeded in striking the perfect balance. An accomplished cello player as well as an academic success, Yubin's dedication to her passions has set her on the road to success.

Yubin began playing music when she was only six-years-old. Starting on the piano, she quickly moved on to the cello by age eight and has been playing ever since.

Today, Yubin's awarded cello performance has allowed her to participate in various programs and special bands.

Throughout her high school years, she has played in the Marywood University Honors Orchestra, the PMEA (Pennsylvania Music Educators Association) District 10 Orchestra, the PMEA Region 4/5 Orchestra, the PMEA All-State Orchestra and the MENC (Musical Educators National Conference) All-Eastern Orchestra. She additionally attended the Performing Arts Institute of Wyoming Seminary this past summer and plays in the high school's string quartet.

"The people I meet, spectacular repertoire performed at concerts and rewarding results I get from participating in orchestral activities help me to stay dedicated to music," Yubin said.

Surprisingly, for all the experience she has had in the way of live performances, Yubin is still quick to admit that her nerves often get the best of her.

"It's difficult for me to develop a mentality to focus during performances," she said. "It's hard to not make mistakes and perform with expression and musicality at the same time."

Drawing inspiration from such composers as Shostakovich, Satie and Chopin, Yubin continuously attempts to model herself after those musicians she deems "better" than herself.

When she isn't playing her cello, Yubin dedicates her time to the volleyball team and her studies. She has taken a slew of AP courses throughout her four years and continues to excel.

"For me, music's greatest challenge is the actual reward," Yubin said. "Balancing my work load, perfecting technique, and

developing musicality is difficult, but the results are worth it."

Yubin intends on staying true to music in the future. While she doesn't plan on entering a college specifically for music—instead opting for a major in Foreign or East Asian studies instead—she does hope to stay involved in the musical world.



Yubin stands proudly with her cello in the orchestra room.

Photo by Star Irizarry

Book Review

"I Was Told

There'd Be Cake"

BY AOIFE DOWD
Managing Editor

Essay: the word itself provokes thoughts of homework and long, laborious hours spent staring at a screen. Yet essays can be a viable source of entertainment and, wait for it... humor.

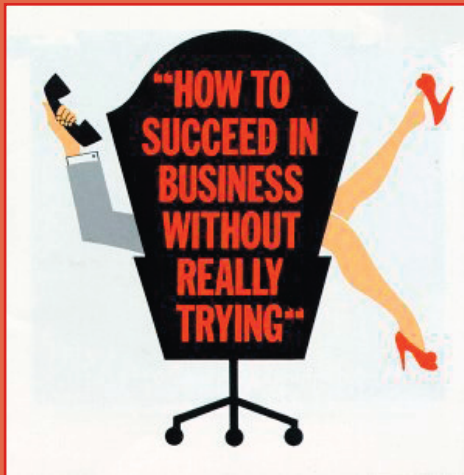
Sloane Crosley's collection of her misadventures provides the reader with a candid look at the adjustment to adulthood while we, the readers, are forced to read and often grimace as she attempts to maneuver herself through the limbo that exists between college and true adulthood.

True tales of accidental "butterfly-napping" and bipolar bosses provide humor through their undying accuracy while Crosley's commentary provides an unashamed and realistic view of all the incidents. Yet within these hysterical narratives, Crosley finds ways to access thought provoking topics such as terrorism and religion with great tact and insight.

Her unpretentious and humble look back on her own ego in motion creates stories too good to be true. Crosley's explanation of how her name is pronounced or rather mispronounced, her parent's neurotic tendencies, a desire to have a crippling illness and her subtle attempts to escape being a bridesmaid sound straight out of an episode of "Seinfeld." But these anecdotes play to the slightly selfish tendencies in all of us.

With stories that occupy no more than 20 pages each provide a lesson and a laugh in the time it would take you to finish a chapter. A tribute to the "just one of those days" days and self-indulgence, Crosley's essays are worthy of an "A+."

DV DRAMA
Presents



Auditions in early January

Performances: April 13, 14, & 15



COTA Students Present at Festival

From Sept. 9 to Sept. 11, four jazz members from the Delaware Valley High School band attended a jazz festival compiled of all the surrounding districts, located at the Delaware Water Gap. Celebration of the Arts (COTA) is an event that represents all the musical talent that high school students possess through performances.

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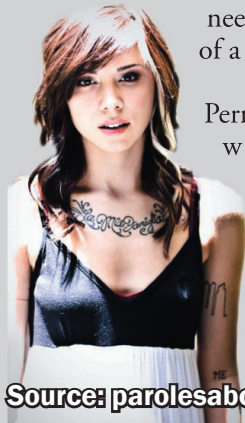
Music Column

Christina Perri

BY EMILY MCKINNEY

Opinions Editor

When the excitement of Katy Perry's Friday nights and Ke\$ha's glitter obsession wear off, a good song with a deep meaning is often what's needed at the end of a long day.



Source: parolesabc

Christina Perri is not a very well-known name, but to those who know the artist, know the great emotion she brings to her music.

Unlike many artists who sing about partying, Perri writes about heartbreak and true emotions. She embraces the feelings that go along with heartbreak and expresses them in a tasteful and melancholy manner.

Perri captures her listeners by keeping the flashy effects and sounds out of her music. She keeps it simple and showcases her talents by making her voice the main focal point.

Perri's wide range and vocal abilities keep the songs interesting instead of staying on the same notes throughout.

Her recent hit song, "Jar of Hearts" is a meaningful song about recovering from heartbreak.

She sings with raw emotion and puts herself out there truly expressing her feelings about the situation.

Perri doesn't cover up her voice or overdue it with auto tuned sounds and alarms, rather she sets free her talent and emotion and expresses what she feels. This ability to go against the grain as well as the pure talent that she possesses creates a melodic blend of emotion and reality.

So if songs with meanings deeper than partying are just the thing you're looking for, Christina Perri is a great artist who offers her emotions for all types of listeners.

BY ANTHONY REYES

Staff Writer

Usually the VMAs have at least one jaw-dropping controversial moment, but this year the show had both surprises and amazing entertainment.

Lady Gaga opened the VMAs, or rather Jo Calderone opened the VMAs for Lady Gaga.

With a lengthy speech of how Gaga left him, "Jo" jumped right onto the piano and sang Gaga's hit song "You and I."

For those who do not know, Jo Calderone is Lady Gaga's drag (dressing as the opposite gender, usually done by men) persona who made his appearance in Vouge Japan and her music video for "You and I."

As the show progressed, awards were given to Nicki Minaj and Justin Bieber for Best Hip Hop video and Best Male video, respectively.

Chris Brown was introduced by Joe Jonas and showcased the evolution of music with dance moves, but he was criticized for

Emmy 2011 Winners Unveiled

BY MIRANDA ZINN

Arts & Literature Co-Editor

The 63rd Primetime Emmy Awards took place on Sept. 18. The evening was hosted by Jane Lynch, best known for her portrayal as Sue Sylvester on Fox's "Glee".

The telecast began with four consecutive awards to "Modern Family", including best comedy on television.

Sunday was a final farewell ceremony for the acclaimed DirecTV and NBC drama, "Friday Night Lights," which wrapped up production a year ago. Host, Kyle Chandler, who played Coach Eric Taylor, and Jason Katims, the head writer of the drama, were both awarded Emmy statuettes for their influential roles in creating the series.

Other winners in the drama categories include Margo Martindale for her supporting role in FX's "Justified," Peter Dinklage for his supporting role on "Game of Thrones," and Martin Scorsese for directing "Boardwalk Empire."

Julianna Margulies of CBS's "Good Wife" took home the award for the best actress in the drama category.

Melissa McCarthy won best actress in a comedy for her role on the new CBS sitcom "Mike & Molly."

Jim Parsons, star of "The Big Bang Theory," walked away with best lead actor in the comedy category. "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" was named the outstanding variety, music or comedy series for the ninth time, while CBS's "The Amazing Race" was named the outstanding reality competition series for the eighth time.

not even trying to lip-sync his own song and just letting the music play as he flew around the crowd. "Love On Top" and at the end revealing her baby bump to the world proving the pregnancy rumors to be true.

Later in the night Gaga gave the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award to none other than Brittany Spears. A tribute to all of her videos was performed by female dancers dancing all of her iconic moves. They used two of her hit songs "Hit Me Baby One More Time" and "Toxic."

After the award was received, Beyonce and the nation is on edge waiting for the stole the show by performing her song glory that is Beyonce's baby.



Source: catwalkqueen

Following this display, Gaga was awarded with Best Female Video of the year and, at the end of the show, Katy Perry took home the biggest award of the night for Video Of The Year.

A serious part of the night however, came with remembering the "legendary jazz voice" of Amy Winehouse. The song "Valerie" made big by Winehouse, was performed by Bruno Mars.

Although there was no controversy at the 2011 VMAs, the show is being viewed as one of the best in years due to performances

from the biggest stars of the music industry and the nation is on edge waiting for the glory that is Beyonce's baby.

Movie Review Harry Potter

The "wizarding world of Harry Potter" came to a grand finale over the summer with the release of the final movie installment, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part Two."

Wasting no time, "Deathly Hallows" picks up with the return of Harry, Ron, and Hermione to Hogwarts. The three heroes are eager to rejoin with their fellow students and teachers in an effort to destroy the final horcrux bounding Voldemort to eternal life.

Although relatively conclusive and heart-wrenching, "Deathly Hallows" left me feeling cheated as a reader of the series. While I was certainly pleased to see the care with which Snape's memories were handled, I didn't sense they were covered completely. The additional lack of emotion following Voldemort's death was enough to convince me that Deathly Hallows will never surpass "The Half Blood Prince" as my most beloved Potter film.

BY STAR IRIZARRY

Entertainment Editor

ENTERTAINMENT

Stage Collapse Kills Five, Injures 45

By ZACH SMICKLE
Staff Writer

On Aug. 13 a massive gust of wind shook the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, Indiana, knocking over the stage that the county band Sugarland was about to perform on, killing five and injuring 45.

A powerful thunderstorm ravaged the fair with little warning. Shortly before the stage collapsed fair officials announced the possibility of severe weather later in the evening. However, within moments, the storm was raging overhead.

"As we all know, weather can change in a very rapid period of time," Indiana State Police Officer Sgt. Dave Bursten, one of the first responders said.

The opening act was just leaving and the fans were waiting for Sugarland to take the stage. Within minutes the scaffolding and stage supports toppled onto the VIP section in front of the stage known as the "Sugar Pit."

Most managed to escape the falling steel. Associated Press photographer Darron Cummings ran and took shelter with several others in a nearby barn. He later described



Source: The Age

the moment.

"We hid in the barn and then we heard screams... We heard people just come running... There was mass chaos," said Cummings.

Shortly after the storm subsided people ran to help those who were injured while others ran to shelter.

"After the stage fell, it was complete chaos," said concert-goer Jason Scofield. "Many ran to help but some turned and fled."

The members of Sugarland as well as Sara Bareilles, who opened the concert, were not injured in the collapse and both posted on Twitter and Facebook later that evening.

"You may see on the news that our stage collapsed tonight. We are all right. We are praying for our fans, and for the people of Indianapolis," the Facebook post read. "We hope you will join us. They need your strength,"

"I'm speechless and feel so helpless. Please send love and prayers to Indianapolis tonight. My heart aches for the lives lost #indyloveu," tweeted Bareilles.

The fair was postponed while the accident was being investigated.

This accident was the worst at the fairgrounds since 1963, when an explosion killed 74 during an ice skating show.

Music Column

Country Concerts

By FAITH TORKILDSEN
Staff Writer

Concert season once again has come and gone. Summertime is known for nights spent enjoying talented artists.

My concert season began in late June as country star Jason Aldean performed at the huge PNC Bank Arts Center arena. Unpopular Eric Church kicked off the show rocking the stage, which set the mood for the night. As he ended, the anticipation for Aldean spread through the crowd. As the sun started to set, the show began.

He started his concert with some old favorites to get the fans on their feet. "Dirt Road Anthem", "Texas Was You" and other miscellaneous songs made up the rest of the concert. The set play list he played had a great balance of songs.

A few weeks later, I was in store for another country concert. Rodney Atkins performed at a small venue, the Delaware County Fair.

Due to the small site I was able to sit in the front row. Kip Moore opened the night with some self-written songs that moved the crowd.

Atkins began by saluting America with the National Anthem strewn into his hit song "Made in America."

Once everyone was on their feet for the National Anthem, no one sat back down.

Atkins performed all upbeat songs which had the audience dancing and enjoying the cool summer night.

His band enhanced Atkins performance as his newest guitarist, Bloodline of Lynyrd Skynrd played a three minute solo

Atkins included his fans in his performance. He showed his love for his fans by signing hats and giving out guitar picks.

Each country concert set great moods and made the nights memorable.

Movie Review Crazy Stupid Love

I walked into the theater with high expectation for 'Crazy Stupid Love'. Although I had not heard many good reviews, I was very excited to see what was in store.

The movie opens with Steve Carrell playing Cal, a middle aged man facing hard times in his marriage. After his wife admits to cheating on him, Cal starts to think he needs a change in his life. Jacob, played by Ryan Gosling is a young, hot, ladies man who takes great interest in Cal and decides to make him his new 'project.' From shopping to dating tips, Jacob transforms Cal into a lean, mean, dating machine in a hilarious manner. Cal and Jacob's chemistry is what makes this movie a great comedy.

As I thought the movie was coming to its end, a hilarious surprise twist changed everything and had me laughing to exhaustion. I would highly recommend this movie to everyone I know.

If you're in the mood for a great laugh, this is a film you've got to see.

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"Killer Queen" Turns 65

By STAR IRIZARRY
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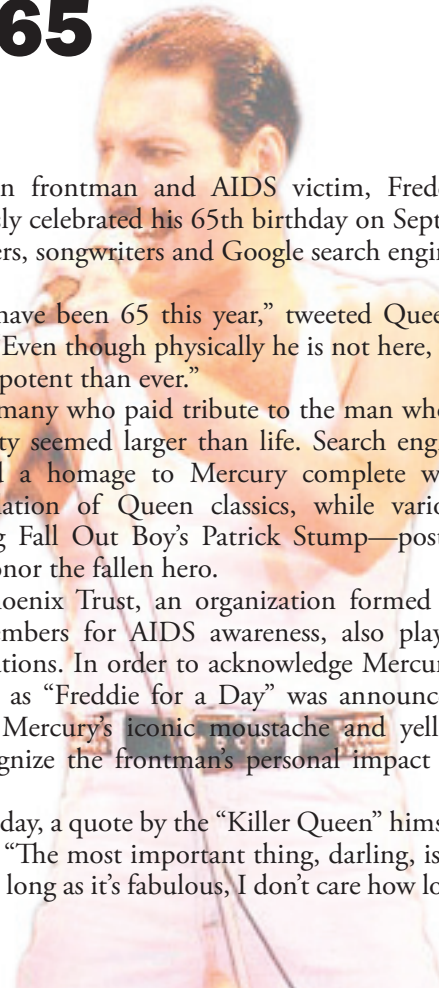
Legendary Queen frontman and AIDS victim, Freddie Mercury posthumously celebrated his 65th birthday on Sept. 5 with the help of singers, songwriters and Google search engines across the world.

"Freddie would have been 65 this year," tweeted Queen's guitarist Brian May. "Even though physically he is not here, his presence seems more potent than ever."

May was one of many who paid tribute to the man whose flamboyant personality seemed larger than life. Search engine giant Google crafted a homage to Mercury complete with an animated compilation of Queen classics, while various musicians—including Fall Out Boy's Patrick Stump—posted YouTube videos to honor the fallen hero.

The Mercury Phoenix Trust, an organization formed by surviving Queen members for AIDS awareness, also played its part in the celebrations. In order to acknowledge Mercury's life, an event known as "Freddie for a Day" was announced. Participants sported Mercury's iconic moustache and yellow sports jacket to recognize the frontman's personal impact on their lives.

At the end of the day, a quote by the "Killer Queen" himself seemed most fitting: "The most important thing, darling, is to live a fabulous life. As long as it's fabulous, I don't care how long it is."



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Health Aware "Flu Shots"

BY FAITH TORKILDSEN
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Flu shot season started early this year. This is in precaution of the terrible sickness, as well as the convenience of getting vaccinations.

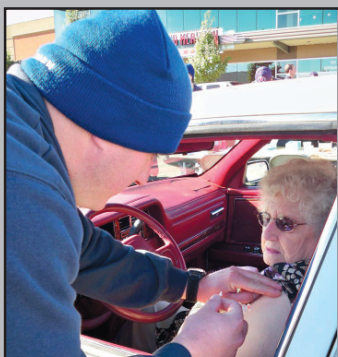
Over 50 percent of Americans receive the flu shot each year, but usually not until late fall or early winter, while the traditional flu shot season runs from October to March.

Carry Leach, Physician Assistant at Dingmans Medical said flu shot season began earlier because vaccinations were given to doctors' offices sooner this year than in the past.

As seen throughout the tri-state area, most pharmacies are now advertising flu shots at their stores. Registered nurses are working at drugstores to administer flu shots for a cheaper price. By going to Rite Aid or Walgreens people are saving time and money, causing doctors offices to lose their annual flu shot patients.

To save even more time some places are offering drive-thru flu shots: roll in, roll down the window, and roll up your sleeve. This innovative way of medical service makes getting treated much easier, and many places are even advertising "commuter hours" for more convenience.

Even though a drive-thru saves minutes during the day, patients with medical problems should use alternative sites to receive their shots.



Source: Daily Record News

Star Wars Edited for Blu-Ray Release

BY JIM HERZOG
Science & Technology Editor

Star Wars, arguably the most popular science fiction series has finally been converted to today's highest quality audio and visual format, but many people are not happy about this. Why? Many changes have been made to the original films, and some of them change quite a few details about the characters.

The most controversial of these changes is for "Episode VI – Return of the Jedi." When Darth Vader throws The Emperor to his death, he is screaming "No." This does not happen in the original movie and ends up changing the most obvious motive for Vader to perform said action. This change, which may seem minor, completely and utterly changes the characterization

of Darth Vader, instead of being seen as entirely heartless and selfish, he now seems to be throwing The Emperor to save Luke specifically, not for his own personal gain.

Many diehard fans had quite a few qualms with the original "No" scream of Darth Vader from "Episode III – Revenge of the Sith" and they were very verbal about

movies which are not quite as controversial, but still interesting. For example, in "Episode IV – A New Hope," R2D2 is hiding from Jawas in a cave which has some rocks obscuring him from view. These rocks are now magical rocks that disappear when the Jawas discover and electrocute him. These rocks were never in the original cut and apparently only decided to be in half of the new version.

There are also changes that are more than a bit obscure but they do make a difference, for example, modern technology has allowed all Ewoks to blink. A change that isn't quite obscure, but just as interesting is the presence of a CGI Yoda instead of the traditional Yoda in "Episode I – The Phantom Menace."

Although many people dislike these changes, a representative from Lucasfilm had this to say about them. "Yes, the updates are confirmed. We hope fans will wait to see for themselves how they fit into the Saga before making any judgments."



Source: Gizmodo

it. George Lucas responded by editing the exact same scream into another movie and people are once again angry with it.

There are also tweaks to the other

Lawsuit Filed over Windows Phone 7

BY ZACH SMICKLE
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A lawsuit was filed against tech giant Microsoft on Aug. 31. The suit was filed in Seattle and claims that Windows Phone 7 smartphones transmit location data that can be used to track users without their permission.

The main concern of plaintiff Rebecca Cousineau is the phone's camera app. When started it asks if the user would like to transmit location data to Microsoft. No matter the response, it appears that the phone sends location data.

Security researcher Samy Kamkar tested the Windows device as a request of the plaintiff using software that analyzes the data sent by the phone through the network and confirmed that location data was sent without the user's permission.

"The data captured cannot be correlated to a specific device or user... The camera would not enable Microsoft to identify or 'track' movements," said Microsoft in a response to the lawsuit.

Similar lawsuits were filed against Apple and Google, makers of iOS and Android OS, earlier in the year.



Source: omygiz

Changes in Netflix Policy Outrage

BY MORGANNE MALLON
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Netflix, known for its DVD rentals and online streaming of thousands of movies and television shows for relatively cheap monthly fees, has outraged customers over its recent policy changes.

Netflix has announced that starting this month there will be a \$6 price increase on the monthly fee, as well as a separation of the popular DVD and streaming video package into two different subscriptions.

Additionally, Netflix has put a limit on the amount of movies a user can stream online at once. In order for two people on the same subscription to watch different movies at the same time they have to invest in an even more costly plan.

To top it off, Netflix will have less content starting February 2012 because Starz, which supplies about 1,000 of the company's movies, backed out of renewing its contract.

Netflix has already lost an estimated 1 million of its US subscribers and the intense criticism from customers implies that it could be losing even more.



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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

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Apple Proven Not Healthy

By VALERIE LANNON
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Apple has recently been accused of allegedly allowing the companies that manufacture its iPhones, iPads and other devices to heavily pollute China.

According to the Beijing-based Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs' (IPE) 46 page report, "The Other Side of Apple II," toxic material from 20 suspected Apple suppliers has begun to display its effects. The report contained numerous photos and descriptions of the damage to the environment as well as pollution encroaching rapidly towards local communities.

The IPE's report states, "The large volume of discharge in Apple's supply chain greatly endangers the public's health and safety."

There has also been a "sharp increase" of cancer rates throughout local villagers living near Apple manufactures.

Despite the malicious claims, Apple has continued to deny accusations of the pollution.

"Apple is committed to ensuring the highest standards of social responsibility throughout our supply chain...the companies we do business with use environmentally responsible manufacturing processes," Apple said in an e-mail reply to organizations making the allegations.

Though Apple claims that manufactures dispose of waste properly, ku6.com, a popular Chinese video-sharing website, posted a video displaying small yellow-tinted river supposedly produced by Apple factories nearby.

Again, Apple rebuked, "We require that our suppliers prove safe working conditions, treat workers with dignity, and use environmentally responsible manufacturing processes wherever Apple products are made," the Cupertino, California-based company said.

"We hope Apple will face the reality. The more its business grows, the more pollution it will cause," said Ma Jun, director and founder of the Institute of Public and Environmental affairs.

Steve Jobs Resigns

By KRISTEN CAROFANO
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The man who has received all the credit for Apple's amazing achievements resigned on Aug 24. Steve Jobs is the man who changed how we look at and use computers, cell phones and media players. He co-founded Apple in 1976 and was the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Pixar. He recently resigned from CEO to Chairman of the Board.

"I have always said if there ever came a time that I could no longer meet my duties and expectations as Apple's CEO I would be the first to let you know," said Jobs.

Pancreatic cancer and a liver transplant are only two of the medical conditions Jobs has suffered in the short span of 56 years. Throughout his time with Apple he has had several years of failing health.

Jobs was CEO for 14 years and he has helped Apple have outstanding accomplishments. Jobs is one of the many reasons that Apple surpassed one

of its rivals, Microsoft. Jobs is said to have come close to or passed Bill Gates as the most highly regarded business figure.

Jobs also helped the company pass Exxon mobile. He has done many great things for Apple and it wouldn't be what it is today without him.

Along with stepping down, he left high recommendations for Tim Cook to become the new CEO. Cook was originally the Chief Operating Officer (COO) of Apple. He is also responsible for all the companies' world wide sales. When Jobs took his leaves of absences Cook would take role of CEO, so it isn't a position he is unacquainted with.

Jobs will still provide his insight like he has for many years as the new Chairman of the Board. Even though he has stepped down from being number one, the employees of Apple will still listen to his ideas and take what he says just as they would if he still was CEO.

Apple is grateful for the time they had with Steve Jobs as CEO and they look forward to seeing what Cook can bring to the table for Apple.

Apple Experiences Déjà vu

By FAITH TORKILDSEN
Staff Writer

Learning from past mistakes is important. That is something that someone should have told the employees from Apple. This is the second time the hottest phone on the market has been lost, not just misplaced but left at a bar in the San Francisco area.

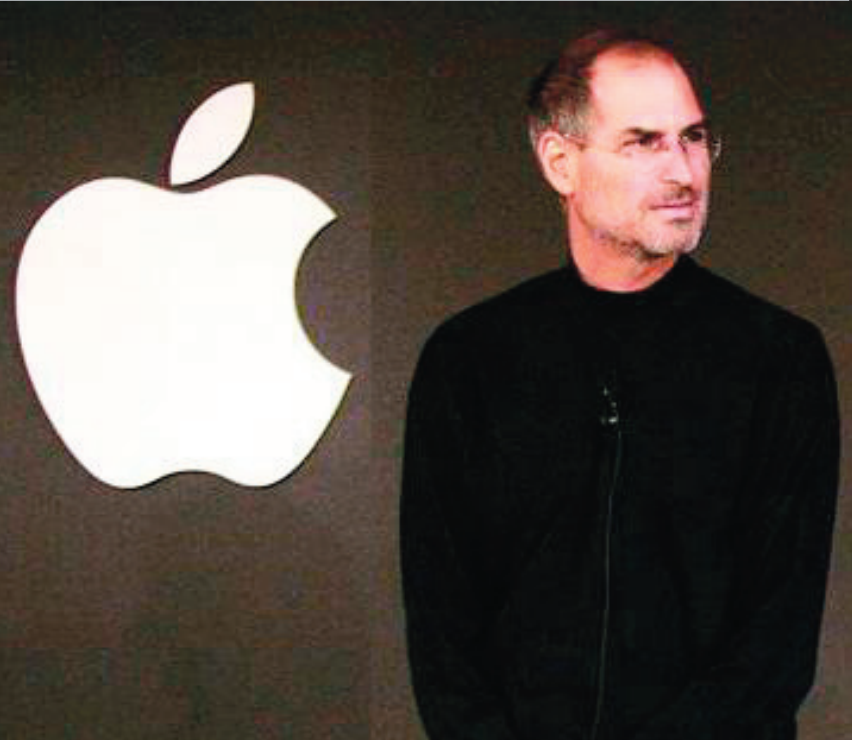
The déjà vu of this mishap caused worry amongst Apple. Last year when the iPhone 4 prototype was left at a bar, the phone was picked up and sold to an online tech company for about five thousand dollars. The leak of information caused other phone companies to take the iPhone 4's features and setting for their own benefit.

To avoid any chance of Apple losing their latest technologies in the iPhone 5, they quickly

involved the police. Fortunately the tracking system inside the phone led them to a nearby home. The owner of the home told police that he was at Cava 22 the night the prototype was lost but denies ever seeing the phone.

With permission from the owner, police searched the apartment but found nothing. Apple offered the man a large sum of money for any information but he continually denied knowing anything about the lost phone. If the man were to have the iPhone 5 in his possession after denying it, he could face major jail time.

The search is still going on for the lost prototype. Luckily, after endlessly checking buyer sites such as ebay and Craigslist, they have found no sign of the phone. In early October the hectic search will be over as the iPhone 5 will be released to the public for purchase.



SPORTS

Warriors Lack Attack in Loss to Eagles

BY DOM MONTEMARANO
Sports Co-Editor

On a damp and rainy September evening, the Warrior soccer team battled the Eagles of Mountain View. The efforts of the Warriors were to no avail as they were defeated by the Eagles in a closely contested, 1-0 match.

Throughout the game, the defense of both teams clamped down and stifled the opposing offenses. The stormy weather caused slick field conditions which created a sloppy first half.

In an effort to strengthen the Warriors attack, senior Hunter Newman shifted from goalie to a field position in the second half.

The lone goal was scored with 36:57 left in the second half, as Mountain View midfielder, Zebb Cross, connected on a long distance strike to give the Eagles a 1-0 advantage. Cross' goal proved to be

the difference maker as the Eagles' defense halted the Warriors' desperate scoring attempts late in the second half.

"We played hard the entire game," senior Kevin Quinn recollected. "[We've] got to pick it up and come back stronger."

The injury ridden Warriors fell to 4-2 on the season and the team slipped to 4th place in the Lackawanna Soccer League standings. The standings, however, remained tight as the top four teams are only separated by two games.

"We're battling the injury bug and we had a lot of players playing in positions they're not familiar with," said varsity coach Aaron Stark.



"Once our guys get used to playing their new positions, we should start having more success."

Reflecting back on the previous games, senior Hunter Newman also maintained a confident attitude. "Eventhough we lost a few games, we're still going to get back to the level that we were playing at when we were undefeated," Newman stated.

Senior Dean Johnson added, "There are no easy games this year; the league is tough, and we found that out today. The season is far from over, and we can still come out on top."

Come out and support the Warriors on Tuesday Oct. 11 as they take on Scranton Preparatory High School at Warrior Stadium.

Junior Jason Clader battles an defender for position in the air to win a header.

Photo by Dom Montemarano

Lady Warriors Thrash Spartans

BY DOM MONTEMARANO
Sports Co-Editor

After starting off the 2011 season with two consecutive victories, the girls volleyball team improved their record to 3-0 after thrashing the Wyoming Valley West Spartans on Sep. 14. The Warriors swept all three sets with final scores of 25-11, 25-11 and 25-17.

Throughout the three sets, the Warriors pummeled the Spartans with their superb passing and their dominant hitting.

In the first set, after the score was narrowed to a 16-9 Delaware Valley advantage, the Warriors went on a 9-2 run to win the set. From that point on, the Warriors grasped control and never let go.

Leading the Warriors, were outside hitters senior Carissa Dube and sophomore Taylor Braunagel. Braunagel led the team with 10 kills, while Dube closely followed with 7 kills.

"It was a really good game," Dube recollected. "We still have a lot of things to work on to get ready for the next game."

On defense, senior Yubin Choi paced the Warriors with 9 digs and 9 service points; sophomore, Jessica Balcarcel added 12 digs and 7 service points.

Reflecting on the game, varsity coach Mrs. Bridget Crawford said, "Our hitters did an awesome job and we're continuing to get better on defense."

Come out and support the Warriors at their next home game on Oct. 4 when they take on Pittston Area High School.



Sophomore Taylor Braunagel leaps for the kill.

Photo by Dom Montemarano

Cross Country Team Dominates Meet

BY MORGANNE MALLON
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Delaware Valley hosted the cross country meet on Sept. 20, where the team faced Honesdale, Carbondale, Western Wayne and Forest City.

Senior Luke Beecher led the boys team placing 7th with a time of 18:23, closely followed by sophomore Jamil Mirabito who placed 17th with a time of 19:21 and junior Shane McCrory who placed 18th with a time of 19:28.

As for the girls, junior Allison Decker placed 27th with a time of 20:18, breaking the school record for the quickest time on the girls team.

"I thought they did very well," said varsity coach Miss Beckee

Bachelor.

Overall, the DV boys faced one loss to Honesdale but were able to beat Western Wayne, Carbondale and Forest City. The girls lost to Honesdale and Western Wayne but defeated Forest City and Carbondale.

"Everyone seems to be running really well so far," Decker said, adding that "the team needs to work on keeping an even pace."

Senior Aaron Brown praised the perfect condition of today's meet as he feels the DV cross country course is one of the smoothest courses in the surrounding area.

"I'm very optimistic that the rest of the season will go smoothly," Coach Bachelor said enthusiastically.

Photo by Morganne Mallon



SPORTS

Warrior Rackets Fail to Swat Hornets

By **KELLY CAPPELLO**
Sports Editor

On Monday Sept 19, the Delaware Valley Warrior girls tennis team hunted the Honesdale Hornets armed with rackets; unfortunately, the Hornets escaped, and the Warriors lost the battle 1-4.

Despite the team's defeat, senior captains Karlee Bensley, Jennifer Forgit and Michelle McKean demonstrated an infectious, uplifting spirit as they encouraged others to root for their fellow teammates.

The Hornets defeated the three Delaware Valley singles players: juniors Liz Caldwell and Dominique Marcial and senior Michelle McKean; but Hornet success did

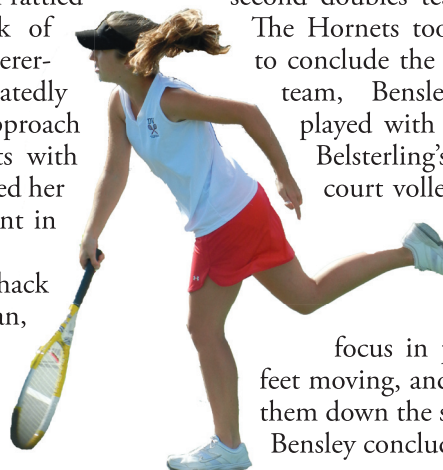
not come easily. Liz Caldwell rattled her opponent to the brink of insanity with her Roger Federer-like composure; Marcial repeatedly forced her opponent to approach the net, sealing those points with impressive lobs; McKean raised her intensity against her opponent in the second half.

"She really started to whack the ball," said spectator and fan, Mr. Mike Sotak.

The Delaware Valley doubles teams had more success against the Hornets. Forgit's understanding of the game paired with senior Marygrace Kennedy's footwork and strong net-play earned the

second doubles team the opening set. The Hornets took the next two sets to conclude the match. First doubles team, Bensley and Belsterling, played with focus and precision. Belsterling's powerful cross-court volley to end the first set made a statement that sealed their victory.

"We need to focus in practice and get our feet moving, and I think we can take them down the second time around," Bensley concluded.



Junior Liz Caldwell aces opponent.
Photo by Kelly Cappello

DV Golf Putts Short of Victory

By **AUDREY-RENEE CREEGAN**
Circulation Co-Manager

On Friday, Sept. 23, the Delaware Valley golf team played Scranton Prep despite the pouring rain. The final score was 4-5 in favor of Scranton Prep.

"I thought the match went well considering the conditions," said Coach Jim Salus. "Our kids played well."

Everyone on the team was surprised at



Junior Cody Cox reflects upon the team's performance.

their success considering the unfavorable weather.

"Our team lost, but we fought hard," said junior Connor Quinn.

Scranton Prep has traditionally had a very good team with a great record and great players. In the past, Delaware Valley has never beaten Scranton Prep.

Scranton Prep took third in the state last year as a team. DV's record this year is 0-8-1.

"I'm disappointed in how I ended the last home match of the year," said Cody Cox. "Overall I think it has been a good year for the team since [we] have all improved so much."

Throughout the entire season, junior Cody Cox has led the team as the number one player and has even made it to districts. Even though Cox did not win his match, Salus still considers him the star athlete.

"As an individual I'm excited for districts. Hopefully I can return to the state championships again this year and bring Delaware Valley a state title," said Cox.

Warriors Defeat Island Coast Gators

By **KELLY CAPPELLO**
Sports Editor

On Aug. 29, while most students in the tri-state area were enduring the loss of power and anxiously awaiting the delayed arrival of the first day of school, the Warrior football players had their heads in the clouds, literally, as they traveled to Orlando where they defeated the Gators of Island Coast High School, 24-14.

The Warriors and Gators had exchanged films from two of last year's season games which enabled the teams to prepare for the face-off. Island Coast also had numerous videos posted on YouTube that were closely evaluated by Delaware Valley, giving the Warriors an edge on the field and the

confidence that led them to victory

Kick-off was at 7:45 p.m. on Sept. 2. Coach Keith Olsommer was proud that his players played to their ability, presented



The Warrior football team celebrates their victory against Island Coast.
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a unified effort and demonstrated good character.

"It was a great experience for the guys on the team. They represented Delaware Valley in a very positive manner in how they played and how they acted as a group away from the football aspect of the trip," he said.

After expertly taking care of business, the Warriors yanked off their cleats, and slipped into their sandals. Together, they enjoyed their time at Universal Orlando Resort and the four theme parks at Walt Disney World Resort: Epcot, Magic Kingdom, Animal Kingdom and Hollywood Studios.

Coach Olsommer confidently concluded, "I hope it's a sign of good things to come."

Spotlight Athletes

In every issue, the *Del.Aware* recognizes outstanding athletes from various sports. For this issue, the Spotlight Athletes are:

Katie Murphy, Junior, Field Hockey- She is a hard-working dominant force in the mid-field.

Marygrace Kennedy, Senior, Tennis- She has been playing outstanding doubles this season.

Joe Santiago, Junior, Football- He ran over 100 yards the week of the Homecoming game.

Cody Cox, Junior, Golf- He made it to districts and is the overall number one player.

Allison Decker, Junior, Cross Country- Her hard work has earned her a record race-time of 20:18.

Cassidy Cohen, Junior, Volleyball- Her leadership, motivation and all around performance have been phenomenal.

Christian Henry, Junior, Soccer- He scored eight goals in the first three games: two against North Pocono, four against Honesdale, and two against Scranton.

SPORTS

Varsity Football Destroys Invaders

By LAUREN GRADY
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On Delaware Valley's Homecoming weekend, the Warriors were crowned champions over the West Scranton Invaders, 30-13.

The game began slowly with neither team scoring in the first quarter. The Warriors took a time out with minutes left to go in the quarter, but no successful runs were completed by the home team. A fumble recovery by the Warriors ended the first quarter and foreshadowed success for DV in the upcoming parts of the game.

The Warrior's junior quarterback, Bryan Schor, quickly scored a touchdown two minutes into the quarter and



Warrior quarterback, Bryan Schor, eludes oncoming rushers.
Photo by Lauren Grady

senior Joey Hunt followed with the kick and an extra point for his team, making the score 7-0.

After receiving the kick, West Scranton ran out of opportunities and was forced to kick the ball to their opponents. Warrior wide receiver Nick McIntyre snatched the ball from the air and took it to the Invaders; with only seven minutes remaining in the first half, McIntyre ran the ball through a wall of West Scranton players making the score 13-0 and then 14-0 after a kick by Hunt.

A field goal attempt was made by Delaware Valley to round out the half, but the score remained 14-0 going into the third quarter.

Taking the excitement into the second half, the Warriors

began with a 35 yard field goal, making the score 17-0.

West Scranton began its offensive run with a delay of game penalty but gained 42 yards on their next play. Despite defensive efforts by juniors Martin Strenk and Cory Savarese, the Invaders scored a touchdown and received the extra point with minutes left in the quarter, making the score 17-7.

DV refused to back down after the West Scranton touchdown; one yard away from the end zone, Schor completed a pass to junior Connor Decker and upped the Warriors lead to 23-7. No extra point was gained after a leaping block made by the Invaders.

Tackles by seniors Jeremy Engel and John Harsch prevented the Invaders from scoring again in the quarter.

The final quarter of the game began with a West Scranton touchdown, decreasing their deficit to 23-13.

The Warriors ended with another winning play by Harsch who intercepted the ball and brought his team to its own 40 yard line.

After numerous advances by the Warriors, the game ended with a 46 yard touchdown by junior Lucas Markowitz.

Warrior Field Hockey Team Beats Wyoming Area

By KELLY CAPPELLO
Sports Editor

On Sept. 21, while most Delaware Valley girls were busy scrubbing their faces free of 80s makeup, the Delaware Valley girls' field hockey team defeated the Wyoming Area Warriors 2-0.

Senior Christi Murphy scored the first goal, a precise power shot assisted by a cross from senior captain Kyrsten Brockmann whose speed and stick skills carried the team 50 yards into their offensive half. Brockmann once again assisted sophomore Grace Farrell who manipulated the ball through defenders for a shot and another Warrior goal. Murphy and Brockmann also excited the crowd with goals that did not count for complicated reasons.

During the post-game excitement, junior Grace Cadigan complimented Farrell's skill, "That goal was

perfectly executed; it was a goalie's worst nightmare."

Senior captains Maura Schaffer and Faith Torkildsen (goalie) led the defense to a shutout victory. Schaffer outplayed each opponent with fearless aggression, while Torkildsen's intelligence in the cage earned her 10 saves.

Junior midfielders Rhiannon Hasenauer and Katie Murphy and senior midfielder Brooke Houseknecht were essential to the defense to offense transition as they sprinted down the field in support of their defensive line and then up the field to aid the attack.

Players tribute their success to team unity.

During post-game conversation, Farrell commented, "It wasn't just offense that won that game; it was everyone. We were a brick house," senior Murphy added. "We started the game off together and ended it together because when you play together you win together."



Senior Kyrsten Brockmann and sophomore Grace Farrell work together to win possession.
Photo by Kelly Cappello

Division 1 Update



Leaving as a star from the DV football team, Brandon Clemons is currently at Michigan State, making his dreams a reality.

His transformation into a college student athlete put him to the test, undergoing intense workouts but coming out with full confidence in his team, and himself. Clemons is hoping to impact the team by pushing himself to make the other teammates better football players. So far, he has dressed on the sideline for home games but has not played.

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Upcoming Home Games

Tuesday, Oct. 4

4:30 Girls' Field Hockey vs. Honesdale High School

4:30 Girls' Volleyball vs. Pittston Area High School

Tuesday, Oct. 11

4:15 Girls' Field Hockey vs. Hazelton Area High School

4:30 Girls' Volleyball vs. Tunkhannock High School
6:00 Boys' Soccer vs. Scranton Preparatory High School

Thursday, Oct. 13

6:00 Boys' Varsity Soccer vs. Abington Heights High School

Friday, Oct. 14

7:00 Boys' Varsity Football vs. Valley View High School

Monday, Oct. 17

4:15 Girls' Field Hockey vs. Wallenpaupack Area High School