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Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Americans urged to move on

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

President George W. Bush urged the American people to return to their normal lives this past week and promised to bring suspect Osama bin Laden to justice in his address to the nation Thursday.

Bush led by example, ordering American flags to return to full staff Sunday.

However, citizens found it difficult to resume their normal routines as memorial services and funerals for the victims continued throughout the Northeast Corridor and rumors of impending war circulated the nation.

In recent updates the Associated

Press reported that the Afghani Taliban said they cannot locate bin Laden, airplanes used for crop dusting were grounded for the second time since the attacks and Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge was named to Bush's Cabinet as Director of Homeland Security.

TALIBAN SAYS IT CANNOT LOCATE BIN LADEN

After refusing to turn bin Laden over to American officials, the Taliban now claims he is missing.

United States officials disputed the claim, and said they find it difficult to believe the Taliban's "honored guest" has suddenly disappeared.

Donald H. Rumsfeld, Bush's defense

secretary, expressed his views Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"They know where he is," he said. "They know their country."

"It is just not believable that the Taliban do not know where the network can be located and found and can be turned over."

The announcement came as U.S. officials traveled to Pakistan to finalize military plans to use Pakistani airspace in any operations against Afghanistan and bin Laden.

Pakistan, one of three countries to recognize the Taliban government, agreed last week to fully cooperate with the U.S. military, while other countries — the United Arab Emirates and Saudi

Arabia — have distanced themselves from Afghanistan.

The UAE has cut off all connections with the Taliban. Saudi Arabia is considering doing the same, although government officials said it will not allow the U.S. military to use Saudi air or ground territory in its war.

CROP PLANES GROUNDED

For the second time since the attacks, all crop dusting planes were grounded Sunday.

The action, ordered by the FBI, was a precaution against any possible bioterrorist attacks, officials said.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Bush named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to the Cabinet as head of the Office of Homeland Security.

see TALIBAN page A8

NASCAR amplifies security

BY KITT PARKER
Copy Editor

Dover Downs International Speedway reflected two American trends this past weekend — increased security and patriotism.

The temporary village of fans attending the race consisted of numerous mobile homes, barbecues, American flags and police officers as far as the eye could see.

Dover Downs increased the number of patrolmen on duty for the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400 on Sunday, the more popular race of the weekend's events, due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

When spectators approached the gates, a sign there read "no coolers inside the gates," an example of the increased security measures.

see COOLERS page A8



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Beth Parker

Officers provide extra security measures Sunday at the Dover Downs International Speedway.

Students create peace petition

BY BEN SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

A group of students calling themselves the Peace Bloc have been circulating a petition in protest of violent military responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Senior Nathaniel Miller, writer of the petition, said a group of approximately 15 students are responsible for the petition's circulation.

He said approximately 280 people have signed the document thus far. It includes signatures from students, various university professors and members of the Newark clergy.

"We're urging [the government] to find justice through a diplomatic solution," he said, "but to avoid dropping bombs, landing troops and launching missiles."

Senior Rachel Waltz said she is circulating the petition because she feels violence from the United States military is not the proper response to the terrorist attacks.

"If we respond with more violence, it's going to make matters worse," she said.

Senior Sarah McCarron distributed the petition in hopes that the government will take more time to choose its course of action.

"I am concerned that the leaders of the nation are acting a little quickly," she said. "I don't support violent retaliation."

Miller said he brought the petition to Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., but only found moderate support.

"He respected our viewpoint and to a certain extent agreed with us," he said. [Biden] agreed the loss of life was wrong, but he also said he was not totally opposed to a military solution."

Miller said he plans to present the petition to Biden again, as well as to Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., and Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., after it has more signatures.

Waltz said she hopes the document will eventually garner the support of local congress.

"We're trying to urge all of



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Senior Nathaniel Miller drafted a petition circulating campus calling for peaceful solutions.

Delaware's congressmen to vocally oppose any violent response to the events that took place on Sept. 11," she said.

Miller said he thinks it will be possible to find justice without military action. He said the nation should collect more evidence and use the international community's sympathy toward America's situation to help apprehend the terrorists.

McCarron said she hopes the United States avoids military strikes as well.

"It could be an opportunity for the U.S. to set a nonviolent precedent in dealing with international relations," she said.

Miller said many students oppose what he is petitioning for.

"A lot of people are justifiably pissed off," he said. "A lot of students feel military action is acceptable even if there is a loss of innocent life."

"I can respect that and I understand that."

However, Miller said he stands by his convictions.

"Whoever's guilty must be brought to justice," Miller said, "but in a way where more innocent people won't be killed."

Students evacuated from library Sun.

BY RANDI HORNSTEIN
Administrative News Editor

An electrical malfunction in Morris Library occurred at approximately 8:05 p.m. Sunday night, said Public Safety Officer James Donovan.

The library was closed until the problem was fixed and students were not allowed back into the facility.

He said an officer inside smelled smoke while in the basement.

"He pulled the closest alarm," Donovan said. "The fire department came inside and said everything was safe."

Donovan said the smoke resulted from a leak in the plumbing that spilled onto electrical boxes in the library.

The electrical company and plumber were called to come fix the problem.

"We cannot allow students to go back into the library with no electricity on," he said. "The library is scheduled open until midnight, so if it is fixed it will be open before then."

"Otherwise, students can come back at 8 a.m. when the library opens."

Donovan said he noticed many students took their time leaving the building.

"It was 15 minutes after the alarm sounded and people were still coming out," he said.

Students need to react faster in situations like this, Donovan said.

When there is an emergency, he

said, students should remember to bring all their belongings out.

Freshman Katie Robertson said she was annoyed with the situation.

"I had a lot to do tonight," she said. "I have an exam Tuesday and now I have to go back to my noisy dorm to study."

"This stinks."

Robertson said students were not informed of what had happened for approximately 20 minutes.

Junior Phil Matarese said he was in the basement when the event occurred.

"All of my stuff was on the third floor, which I am a little pissed about," he said. "If it gets stolen it may affect my grade."

"I wish I had it."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Students wait outside the Morris Library after a leaky water pipe dripped into an electrical box.

NPD trades old bikes for new Harleys

BY AMIE VOITH
Staff Reporter

Grab a leather jacket, rev the engine and don't forget a helmet.

The Newark Police Department will soon demonstrate its tougher side with the recent approval from Newark City Council to purchase three 2002 Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

At a City Council meeting Sept. 10, members voted unanimously to replace the department's three old motorcycles.

Carol Houck, assistant administrator for the city, said the three bikes, which are valued at a total of \$17,000. The city will pay

the difference for the cost of the new bikes — a total of \$23,626.

Lt. Thomas LeMin, commander of the Traffic Division, said the department will receive the 2002 FLHPI Road Kings within the next few months. He said the motorcycles have police packages with amenities that are more useful for police work.

"These bikes typically have beefed up electrical systems and a calibrated speedometer which is more precise," he said. "They will also have emergency lighting and sirens."

LeMin said motorcycles are an integral part of the NPD and their

use has been extremely successful in the past.

The NPD has been using motorcycles since 1920, LeMin said, when it purchased its first motorcycle for \$200.

The motorcycles are used in the Special Operations Unit and Traffic Division to control traffic, respond to incidents and act as escorts for community events such as parades or funerals, he said.

The department's motorcycles have also been used to escort former Vice President Al Gore and the Olympic Torch, LeMin said.

The department has been trying for approximately one year to get

new motorcycles to replace its current ones, which are model years 1985, 1992 and 1994, he said. These motorcycles are so old, they often break down and are not in use.

"The '85 is the oldest [motorcycle] in the state and the second oldest in the region," he said, "so it was definitely time [to replace them]."

"The new motorcycles will alleviate a lot of the maintenance issues, and we'll be on the road a lot more."

Pat Craig of the Special Operations Unit said the bikes are in

see BIKES page A7



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
The NPD will soon buy three brand new Harley-Davidsons. The department bought its first motorcycle in 1920 for a price of \$200.

Wilmington memorial

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National/State News Editor

State and community leaders gathered in Wilmington's Rodney Square park Sunday to honor the memory of the victims of the terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

Wilmington Mayor James Baker was the first elected official to speak to the crowd of approximately 150 people.

Baker stood under an American flag hung from a fire truck ladder above the landmark statue of Caesar Rodney.

Baker said Sunday's ceremony called for remembrance as well as a look toward the nation's future.

He invoked the words of former presidents to exemplify the challenge the nation now faces.

"In 1961, Kennedy said that in the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom and its honor in its hour of maximum danger," he said. "Let us resolve that those who lost their lives did not, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, die in vain."

Baker said those who gave their lives while trying to save others would be remembered in history for performing their duty and asked the crowd to recognize members of the local emergency personnel.

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said he was proud of the unity he has seen displayed since the attacks.

"I have never been prouder to be an American than I have in the last 11 days," he said.

Carper received a wide round of applause when he said violence toward Arab-Americans

was the worst thing to happen as a result of the attacks.

He said unilateral military retaliation by the United States would be a mistake.

"To kill innocent people would make us no better than the terrorists," Carper said.

He praised President George W. Bush's assertion that countries are either with the United States or the terrorists in the war against terrorism.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., also participated in the ceremony and said he has heard from tens of thousands of Delawareans since the attacks.

"I am convinced that what the U.S. has is beyond what others have and there is jealousy for that," he said.

Castle paid tribute to the police officers and firefighters he saw during his recent trips to the World Trade Center and Pentagon wreckage sites.

"Let us never forget that they gave their lives while saving the lives of 25,000 people," he said. "Now emergency personnel continue to help those who no longer are able to help themselves."

Lisa Asler, executive director for the Delaware chapter of the National Conference for Community and Justice, told the crowd to remember to be inclusive in community efforts.

"Justice is for all people," she said. "We must remember that we are a free people and that we enjoy freedoms that others do not."

Speaking on behalf of Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, Lt. Gov. John Carney said the best and worst of humanity has surfaced in the wake of recent tragedy.

"We need to seek deep down inside for the best



THE REVIEW/file photo

Sen. Thomas R. carper, D-Del., said the U.S. must not sink to the terrorists' level by attacking or harassing innocent people.

in ourselves in helping to build humanity," he said.

In addition to the elected officials, law enforcement representatives from across the state and New Castle County were also in attendance.

Asler said it was important that different faiths were represented at this community memorial.

The Inter-denomination Ministers' Action Council, the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware, The Metropolitan Wilmington Urban league and The United Way all contributed in organizing the ceremony.

Bush approval up during crisis

BY MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

As a presidential candidate, George W. Bush ran on a domestic agenda. However, the need to respond to terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. has overshadowed domestic policy.

Professor Joseph Pika, chairman of the political science and international relations department, said Bush's response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon will be the "make or break" issue of his administration.

"His chances of re-election hinge on his performance during this crisis," he said. "It even overshadows economic prosperity."

The president acknowledged his administration's change in course following the attacks Sept. 11.

"This is now the focus of my presidency," Bush said.

During the past two weeks, Pika said, the new focus of Bush's presidency has followed a script used by other presidents in times of crisis and war.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Approximately 88 percent of Americans approve of the way Bush is handling the country's response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

He said the president has been America's emotional leader and has projected a sense of reassurance by convincing Americans their fears are manageable.

Behind the scenes, Bush has mobilized a response, sifted through alternative strategies, made decisions to commit resources and recruited an international coalition, Pika said.

History professor Raymond

Walters said history's highest esteem is reserved for presidents who governed in times of crisis because of the outstanding challenges they face.

"This is a very serious challenge for President Bush," he said. "Only time will tell how well he deals with it."

Jonathan Russ, a history professor, said this event reminds him of President Lyndon B. Johnson's

administration.

"Johnson thought his domestic policies, 'the Great Society,' would be his lasting legacy," he said. "Instead, most people remember him for Vietnam — an event that so damaged his presidency he did not seek reelection."

Russ said this crisis will probably define Bush's presidency.

"It seems everything Bush has done so far becomes diminished in light of this," he said.

Pika said public opinion plays only a minor role in any president's decision-making process during a time of tragedy.

"Yes, the president must be attentive to public opinion," he said, "but it's not that important because the public always rallies around the flag."

In a recent Time/CNN poll, an estimated 88 percent of Americans approved of Bush's response to the terrorist attacks.

Pika said support will not last forever because the longer a crisis continues, the less the public supports it.

"You're not going to be able to maintain the current level of support for five years," he said. "There's a question if you can maintain it for five months."

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Republicans advocate primary changes

BY GRACE GODDARD
Student Affairs Editor

To unite the Delaware Republican party, candidates running in next year's senate race are being encouraged to eliminate themselves before the primary, officials from the Republican State Committee said.

"We are working to create a fair and open process without a primary," said Everett Moore, chairman of the state committee.

"We are encouraging candidates to gauge their support, and then step aside if they realize they don't have the support they need to win," he said.

Eric Sutton, executive director for the Republican State Committee, said since the primary is in September, there is not much time to shift support for whichever candidate wins before November's general election.

He said members of the party are encouraging their candidates to campaign heavily at the local level.

"The race will still be very democratic — we're not limiting who can run and who can't," Sutton said. "We are just trying to place the strength of the party at the grassroots level to give voters more say."

He said a bill was introduced to the state congress last spring, to get the primary election moved to May. This would allow more time to



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Everett Moore

Republican State Committee chairman Everett Moore hopes his party will avoid a primary election in Delaware this year.

change gears between the primary and general elections.

Moore said last year's gubernatorial election, in which the vote was split between John Burris and William Swain Lee, remains in the back of his mind.

"Resources and support were split within the party," he said, "and people on the losing side

felt this process wasn't fair."

During the next election, candidates could possibly face incumbent, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., once again.

Biden, who was elected to the Senate in 1973, currently serves as the chairman of the senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Although the state committee is not currently endorsing a specific candidate, Moore said there are already three qualified candidates who support the new self-elimination plan.

The candidates are Ray Clatworthy, Bill Holt and Jim Ursomoro.

Professor Joseph Pika, chairman of the political science department, said asking candidates to eliminate themselves before the primary is not unusual.

"In this case, it's the difference between party activists showing support, and leaving it up to a larger group of all republican voters," he said. "Usually only about 20 percent of registered voters vote anyway."

Moore said with the recent tragedy at the World Trade Center and Pentagon, fund-raising for the party is temporarily on hold.

See Editorial, page A10



BUSH FREEZES TERRORISTS' ASSETS

WASHINGTON — Calling it a "strike on the financial foundation" of terrorism, President George W. Bush signed an executive order yesterday freezing the assets of 27 individuals and organizations. He demanded foreign banks follow suit.

Standing in the White House Rose Garden, Bush said his order applied to "terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations."

Nearly two weeks after the worst terrorist attack on American soil, Bush conceded he was "concerned about the shock this had on the economy." But, he said, "the fundamentals for (economic) growth are strong," and added defiantly, "We'll come out of this and we'll come out of it strong."

There was at least some sign of optimism on Wall Street, where the stock market opened sharply higher yesterday after a week of exceptionally steep declines.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Bush said: "Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations. Today, we're asking the world to stop payment." He called the list "the financial equivalent of law enforcement's most-wanted list."

Powell repeated the administration's view that Osama bin Laden was culpable for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 6,000. "There's no question that this network ... this guy at the head of this network, the chairman of this holding company of terrorism, is the one who's responsible," he said.

The president's executive order marked the first public step of the financial elements of his declared war on terrorism.

U.S. URGED TO QUIT PERSIAN GULF

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban said the United States should withdraw its forces from the Persian Gulf and end its "bias" against Palestinians if it wants to eliminate the threat of global terrorism. Pakistan announced it had removed its diplomats from Afghanistan.

The statements Monday came as the United States geared up for military strikes in Afghanistan because of its refusal to hand over Osama bin Laden and his lieutenants. Bin Laden, the prime suspect in masterminding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has used Afghanistan as headquarters of his Al-Qaeda terrorist network since 1996.

Faced with the prospect of attack, the hardline Taliban militia said it was dispatching 300,000 fighters to defend its borders — even as fighting stepped up in the north of the country with a coalition of opposition forces.

Despite the threat, the Taliban remained defiant. In a statement faxed to news agencies in the U.S., Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar said the elimination of bin Laden would do little to remove the threat against the United States.

"If Americans want to eliminate terrorism, then they should withdraw their forces from the Gulf and they should put an end to the biased attitude on the issue of Palestine," Omar said from his headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

"America wants to eliminate Islam, and they are spreading lawlessness to install a pro-American government in Afghanistan," he said. "This effort will not solve the problem, and the Americans will burn themselves if they indulge in this kind of activity."

Stephanie Bunker, the United Nations spokeswoman in Islamabad, said on Friday, the Taliban militia began entering all U.N. offices in the country and threatening to kill the workers unless they stopped using all their communications and transportation equipment.

The move drastically reduced the relief work being done by Afghan staffers who were left behind when all foreign U.N. workers were recently withdrawn from Afghanistan for their own safety.

With tensions mounting, Pakistan announced it had removed its 12 diplomats from its embassy in Kabul although relations have not been severed. During the weekend, the United Arab Emirates broke diplomatic relations with the Taliban, leaving Saudi Arabia and Pakistan as the only countries maintaining formal ties.

Pakistan has agreed to support the U.S. military campaign against bin Laden and his Taliban allies, and the removal of diplomats appeared to reflect concerns over their safety if the United States launches air strikes.

CROP DUSTERS GROUNDED IN FBI PROBE

WASHINGTON — The federal government extended the grounding of crop-dusting planes nationwide through the end of Monday, amid indications that one of the suspected hijackers showed an interest in crop dusting.

The stand-down, which began Sunday, marked the second time that agricultural pilots have been told not to fly since the attacks.

J.D. "Will" Lee, 62, general manager of South Florida Crop Care in Belle Glade, said Monday groups of two or three Middle Eastern men came by almost every weekend six or eight weeks before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks including the weekend just before the assaults.

Lee said a co-worker, James Lester, positively identified one of the hijacking suspects, Mohamed Atta. Atta is believed to be one of the suicide hijackers in the terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Northern Virginia.

Laura Brown, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman, said the grounding was extended until just after midnight Monday.

Asked about the new grounding, the FBI said it was one of the steps the bureau has taken out of "an abundance of caution" and "in reaction to every bit of information and threats received during the course of this investigation."

Scott Brenner, FAA spokesman said, "The intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop dusters."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld outlined the potential threat Sunday on CBS' "Face The Nation," saying countries sponsoring terrorism have "very active chemical and biological warfare programs."

"We know that they are in close contact with terrorist networks around the world," he said.

Crop dusters also were grounded Sept. 16 and for the past week have been barred from flying over metropolitan areas, with some exceptions. The crop dusters were grounded along with all other civilian aircraft after the attacks, with flights resuming Sept. 14.

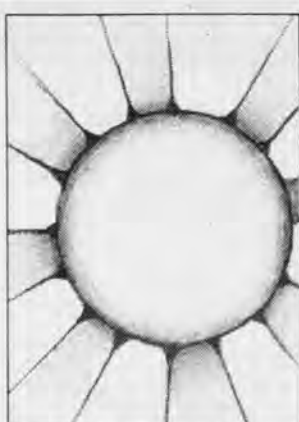
— compiled by Sara Funaiock from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



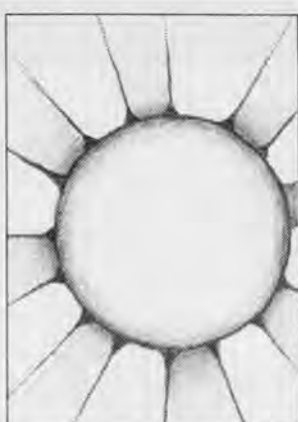
TUESDAY

Showers, highs in the low 70s



WEDNESDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 60s



THURSDAY

Sunny, highs in the upper 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

MAN HIT WITH BOTTLE

A man hit another man in the head with a bottle causing deep lacerations at approximately 1:45 a.m. on Madison Drive Sunday, Newark Police said.

The victim walked toward his car when 10 men approached him. Officer Scott Horsman said. One man struck him in the head and the victim's friends transported him to the Christiana Emergency Room, he said. The man received staples and stitches at the hospital, Horsman said. The case is still active.

BIKE SHOP BURGLARY

An unknown person smashed the front door of Wooden Wheels Bike shop on East Main Street and removed four Cannondale bicycles worth \$11,529 at approximately 4:30 a.m. Sunday, Horsman said.

A Newark resident saw the damaged door and contacted police, he said. There are no suspects at this time.

EAST MAIN STREET ASSAULT

An unknown group of people punched and kicked a man on East Main Street at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday, Horsman said.

The man left a party on East Cleveland Avenue and walked through the Newark Shopping Center parking lot, he said. Two cars pulled up and six people exited the vehicles and assaulted him.

The man was treated for bruised ribs at the Christiana Hospital, Horsman said. The case is active.

APARTMENT LOT THEFT

An unknown person forcibly entered a man's vehicle in the University Courtyard Apartments

parking lot and removed items totaling \$990 between 10 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Horsman said.

The items included a Sony Explode Head Unit, a Kenwood 200-watt amp, \$100 in CDs and a subwoofer, he said. There are no suspects at this time.

BOTTLE THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

An unknown person threw a bottle into the window of a woman's house on East Cleveland Avenue at approximately 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Horsman said.

Three people approached the house looking for a party, he said. The woman asked them to leave and one threw a bottle into a window of her home. The case is still active.

— Susanne Sullivan



THE REVIEW/Mike Cacciapaglia
A young child shows a wealth of American spirit, waving a flag at Newark Community Day.

MBNA phoning suspended

BY JAIME CHERUNDOLO
Staff Reporter

MBNA America Bank has been doing its part to help rebuild the country after the tragedy of Sept. 11 by temporarily suspending its telemarketing division and donating to various charities.

James Donahue, spokesman for MBNA, said the employees of MBNA felt it was insensitive to engage in sales conversations with potential clients when everyone's attention was focused on the national tragedy.

Junior Chris Cromer, a five-year employee of the telemarketing division, said telemarketers resumed limited operation last Thursday after a week and a half of deliberation.

After the attacks, the company contemplated day by day whether or not to resume telesales.

Cromer said it is back to business as usual.

"I didn't get any negative feedback on Thursday," he said. "I kind of expected that I would, but I didn't."

Junior Nick Thompson, a one-year employee of MBNA, said he was nervous about calling customers again.

"I didn't want to call anyone directly affected by [terrorism] like those with family members missing," he said.

Thompson said he personally did not have any upset customers after resuming calls on Thursday, but one

of his co-workers did.

"The person next to me called Chicago and the customer was very mad at us because she had someone missing in her family," he said. "Thankfully, I didn't have anyone personally affected."

Donahue said the early response has been good, and resuming telemarketing fits in with the president's encouragement to carry on with everyday life.

"Suspending telemarketing for a short time was the right thing to do."

— James Donahue,
spokesman for MBNA

"Suspending telemarketing for a short time was the right thing to do," Donahue said. "Now that the president has said to get on with normal life, reactivating telemarketing is also the right thing to do."

During the week and a half suspension, MBNA employees were assigned other responsibilities.

Cromer said his team underwent re-education seminars and refreshers to use the time effectively.

Thompson said his team and teams around him were broken down and reassigned to temporary positions such as customer assistance or collections, and activation, where current accounts are offered lower annual interest rates in order to re-activate them.

Thompson said these temporary positions are projected to last through the holidays.

Donahue said in addition to the temporary suspension of telemarketing, MBNA has also suspended statements to certain zip codes in Manhattan, and has extended the credit line of approximately 100 rescue workers who requested emergency credit and cash.

Furthermore, he said, MBNA has donated more than \$2.5 million to charities aimed at helping the families and survivors of victims, police officers and firefighters.

"MBNA's people have also made personal contributions which the company is matching dollar to dollar," Donahue said.

MBNA employees have also been lenient with customer's payments because of delays in the mail, he said.

"The main thing is that we don't want our customers to be penalized because of this," he said.

MBNA dedicates Career Services, new fellowship

BY JILLIAN MAXWELL
Staff Reporter

Celebrating generosity and accomplishment, the university welcomed the new MBNA Career Services Center and the Polly R. Dowling Fellowship in the Professional Theatre Training Program Thursday night at Hartshorn Hall.

In 2001, MBNA made a commitment of \$1 million to the university to support fellowship endowment and the advancement of Career Services, said Nadine Howatt, coordinator of public relations for the Professional Theatre Training Program.

Howatt said the endowment was established in memory of Polly Russel Dowling, mother of Louise Dowling Roselle, wife of university President David P. Roselle.

"We were more than honored when the Board of Trustees asked us to start this endowment in memory of my mother who passed away last summer," Louise Roselle said. "Beside her family and her country, there was very little that she loved more than the theater."

"She would be so proud to know that this endowment is going toward such a strong program as the PTTTP," Louise Roselle said her father, Arthur Dowling, and sister Cynthia Dowling Tanner were honored to be there for this cause.

Sanford Robbins, director of PTTTP, said the purpose of the evening was to acknowledge, honor and celebrate accomplishments and generosity.

A contribution of more than \$60,000 from family and friends

combined with \$1 million donated from MBNA allows the program to annually award an additional \$3000 to whatever stipend PTTTP students currently receive, he said.

The PTTTP is a carefully selected group of extraordinary talented young men and women who graduate with a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Theater, he said.

"In this technological age," he said, "we consider that spoken language be celebrated in the theatre."

"The words of the great plays speak to our minds and our souls."

Talent certainly prevailed in the theatre as PTTTP students, including some award recipients, performed scenes from various plays.

Robbins said students come from all over the world to be a part of this program and go on to take featured roles on Broadway and some on television.

PTTTP is built on seven principles — well being, integrity, service, responsibility, communication, possibility and accomplishment, he said.

Seven worthy students were selected by the PTTTP faculty for their adherence to these principles and their contributions to the advancement of the program.

Students from the graduate department included Lynn Berg, Megan Noble, Steve Smith and Ricardo Zegar.

Other students who received acknowledgements were Brian Newman from the stage management department and Jeff Stiefel and Tomoko Yamaguchi from the technical productions department.

"Every student is worthy of an award and hopefully, throughout their years in this program, each will have their time to be acknowledged," Howatt said.

Noble, said all students were unaware of who would receive the awards.

She said she has had a dream to act in the theater and was honored to be recognized in the fellowship.

Newman said he was also surprised and proud to be a recipient.

"I work in stage management now and my goal is to work for the National Tour after graduation," he said.

David P. Roselle said he was proud of the purpose for the evening, as he introduced the dedication of MBNA Career Services Center.

Charles Cawley, president of MBNA Corporation and CEO of MBNA America Bank, and his wife, Julie Cawley, are the common link to

how this is all possible, Roselle said.

They have made possible the expansion of Career Services, he said, where more than 1,000 interviews are given by 800 various recruiters annually.

He said corporate recruits commend the comfortable and convenient atmosphere of the facility used by at least 80 percent of the student body.

John Krol, member of the Board of Trustees, said these are both vital additions to the campus.

"The university is truly privileged to benefit from this," he said.

Cawley said thousands of Delaware students work for MBNA.

"Twenty-three percent of our senior management are Delaware graduates," he said. "This university is of huge significance to our company."

"Anything we can do to help is simply our way of showing appreciation."

Cawley said he is happy to contribute to PTTTP.

"If I were to rank the three most important jobs in this world," he said, "first would be physicians, second teachers and third, if not clergyman, would be performers of the arts."

Performers in the arts know what they do from start to finish," Cawley said performers put music to the sadness of life, which is especially important after the tragedy of the last two weeks.

He said the university is interested in where students are placed in the real world.

"We are also proud to make one of the most difficult transitions in a

"Twenty-three percent of our senior management are Delaware graduates."

— Charles Cawley,
president of MBNA
Corporation and CEO of
MBNA America Bank



THE REVIEW/Santiago Montana
Guests attend MBNA's dedication of a fellowship endowment named in honor of Polly Russel Dowling, mother of Louise Roselle.

student's life easier," Cawley said.

Due to unpleasant weather, the blue and yellow ribbon, which was to be cut outside Career Services, was brought into the theater.

Plaques in honor of MBNA and the award-winning students were presented and the members and friends of the Dowling and Roselle families cut the ribbon.

"The only unfortunate aspect of it all is that my mother did not get to see this strong program," Louise Roselle said. "We thank the people

of MBNA for making this fellowship possible."

"It is already one of the top ten programs in the nation and we know it will only become stronger."

David P. Roselle said the university is pleased to have this facility.

"Some say wherever you go the sky is the same color," he said, "but because of the generosity of MBNA and other contributors our sky is much brighter and a little more sunny."

Archaeology and multiculturalism

In the Spotlight
SARAH GATZA

While many students spent their summer working at neighborhood businesses or local internships, senior Sarah Gatza searched for Iron Age artifacts in the fields of Tongaat, South Africa.

At the site from the last week of July to the last week of August, Gatza said her team found the first human bone — the tip of a pinky.

The pinky came off from either flint knapping, which is the making of stone tools, or from an initiation ceremony many cultures used to perform, she said.

While the fieldwork was hard and she learned valuable information for her major, Gatza said she was shocked by the segregation that still exists in the country.

"Some of my friends went to a bar and the woman that cleaned the tables was dark-skinned," she said.

"While they were there, people started throwing stuff at the buswoman."

Gatza said she was treated differently because of the way she looked.

"The average man was 5'6," she said, "and I'm almost 6 feet, and I have red hair."

"Everyone here is either blond or dark-haired, so people stared at me because they don't see people



THE REVIEW / Leslie Lloyd

that look like me."

She said the wealthy and poor houses were in close proximity to one another.

"There were elaborate houses with high fences and barbed wire, and mud shacks right next to each other," she said.

Gatza said she found some of the stereotypes of South Africa to be untrue.

"South Africa is not as

dangerous as people think," she said. "I walked around at night by myself and never felt afraid someone would hurt me."

Gatza said she stayed in Baloito Bay, a resort town with apartments and rolling hills.

"People told me that it looked a lot like Los Angeles here," she said.

— Danielle McNamara

Lots of barks at Newark park

BY JULIA DILAURA
Staff Reporter

Thought the first day of fall meant the dog days of summer were over? Not quite.

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department hosted the second annual Bark Around the Park at George Wilson Park on New London Road Saturday. The recreational event for dogs and their owners drew approximately 50 dogs and 100 people.

Newark Parks and Recreation employees held a variety of contests for the dogs — best barking, best trick, ugliest, cutest and best dog-owner kissing — with dog toys, treats and leashes as prizes.

Dogs received red, white and blue bandanas when they arrived at the park. Tongues lolling, the canines strained against their leashes as the humans sought relief from the hot morning sun under scattered trees. Children standing around a wading pool covered their ears with their hands as the dogs barked at each other in a tangle of leashes.

Kids and their pets climbed on playground equipment together while adults relaxed on the grass in between a dozen signs reading "Don't Forget — Scoop the Poop."

Beth Ann Short, coordinator of the event, said she was excited about the turnout and the positive community reaction.

"It was a success last year," she said. "It's not like many other events because it's recreational and for dogs."

Short said the idea for the event

originated from a similar program, popular in Raleigh, N.C., where she used to work.

The day was a success with dogs and humans alike.

Carol Burkholder of Newark brought her dogs after reading about the event in the newspaper.

"The dogs like to see other dogs," she said, "and it's definitely something different."

"We brought them for the contests. My mommy's going to win the dog-kissing one."

— Tommy Bartlett,
age 8, of Landenberg, Pa.

Eight-year-old Tommy Bartlett came with his family and their seven dogs from Landenberg, Pa.

"We brought them for the contests," he said. "My mommy's going to win the dog-kissing one."

Eleven-year-old Christine Edwards of Newark brought her dog Mikey, who wore an American flag bandana.

"I like seeing the other dogs best," she said, "and I like the dog in the tutu."

The Delaware Humane Association had an information booth at the event and staged a small parade of dogs from the Wilmington shelter looking for permanent homes.

Wendy Teegardin, medical director for the Delaware Humane Association, said events like Bark Around the Park help non-profit organizations receive donations and reach people who are interested in adopting animals.

People at the event expressed interest in each of the dogs the shelter brought, she said.

"You'd be really surprised how many people who have a pet want another one," she said.

Talley Brown, a vendor for Animal Communication, said she interacts telepathically with dogs and can help explain their behavior and feelings to their owners.

"I do stuff like tell you your pet's purpose in life, why you're brought together," she said. "If there's a problem between a pet and an owner, we do interspecies counseling."

"But I usually side with the dog."

In addition to the contests and vendors, the New Castle County Police Department Mounted Police Canine Unit performed a brief demonstration with a police dog, explaining the police canine program and showing a dog interact with an officer.

The Bark Around the Park event was sponsored by Delaware Pets magazine, Dog Dayz dog daycare center and Progressive Dog Training.

Memorial Hall scene of 8-hour poetry tribute

BY ALLISA BOOTH
Staff Reporter

The university English department held an eight-hour poetry marathon Friday on the south Memorial Hall steps to pay tribute to the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Linda Russell, English department assistant to chair, said the idea was presented by English professor Lois Potter, who said she thought of the idea from a quote by Richard Bernstein in the Sept. 13 edition of The New York Times.

Russell said she coordinated the event by scheduling students, faculty and staff to read a poem of their choice in an allotted time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"It gives people a chance to express their grief," she said, "by using literature, poetry and their own personal expression by conversation when talking about their specific piece."

Russell said the department felt it needed to do something as a whole.

"It shows respect to our nation and means something for the victims of this tragedy," she said.

Potter said a recent musical event held by the university music department also inspired her idea.

"The English department specializes in words, so we should do something with them," she said.

A day filled with words from Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, T.S. Eliot and Maya Angelou began seconds after the 9 p.m. bell rang when Potter read "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by John Donne.

Senior Margot Zarella said she found out about the marathon from an e-mail and a professor.

She said she heard her English professor, Devin Miller-Duggan, read John Donne's "Death, Be Not Proud."

"It is one of the most famous poems that would help people to realize that death is inevitable," she said. "The idea is fabulous and I don't know if people realize how much feeling is expressed through words."

"The English department specializes in words, so we should do something with them."

— Lois Potter,
English professor

"It not only helps the composer but the reader and the listener."

Miller-Duggan said she also read "East Coker" and "Little Gidding" from T.S. Eliot's "The Four Quartets."

"Eliot's poetry is one of the ways I understand the world," she said.

Junior Daniel Gray, president of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor's Society, stated in an e-mail message that he read poems by Allen Ginsberg, Li-young Lee and Dylan Thomas.

"The Lee poem I read is about a family of immigrants reminiscing about their memories of immigrating," he said.

"I read it because it shows how precious our country is and how



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Ware
The English department sponsored Friday's event, during which students and faculty read works they felt were personally moving.

so many people have risked their life and limb for a taste of freedom."

Gray said the reading was more like a ceremony.

"[It was] an epithet in words that echo the different planes of the world," he said. "Even if nobody listened, it should still have been done because the words were spoken and they'll echo through eternity and somebody will listen."

Graduate student Karen Gaffney stated in an e-mail message that she selected Maya Angelou's "The Pulse of Morning," written for Bill Clinton's 1993 presidential inauguration.

"I was in college then, and I felt like it was a time of genuine hope for change," she said. "I wanted to read that poem today in order to remind everyone of that hope."

Gaffney said she liked the fact Angelou wrote the poem for an inauguration, an American symbol. Right now many

Americans are thinking a lot about what America means.

"I found it particularly moving to be reading these poems and looking out at the ribbon garden," she said.

Junior Katie Humfeld said she passed by but did not know about it.

"I think it's upsetting that more people didn't know about it," she said.

Russell said one professor who did not go unrecognized was Michael Rewa, who drew one of the largest crowds of the day with his reading of Ginsberg's "A Bad Boy from the '50s."

"His way with words and his animation is very entertaining," she said.

During the afternoon, English department secretary and opera singer Deborah Fox sang "God Bless America."

Russell said this was a great surprise for her to sing at the event.

"It's been successful for the English department," she said.

University remains on schedule despite class cancellations

BY KATIE WOOD
Staff Reporter

Due to the recent terrorist attacks, the university has been forced to overcome scheduling difficulties, resulting from cancelling classes on three different days.

President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that classes were cancelled to allow students to attend three campus-wide events organized by students, staff and faculty.

The events included Tuesday's vigil on the Mall, Friday's Interfaith Time of Remembrance in Pearson Hall and the campus forum at the Bob Carpenter Center, he said.

However, both faculty and students said they have not encountered many problems getting back on track.

Roselle said professors have not shown concern or expressed a need for additional time in the semester.

English professor D. Heyward Brock said he has not noticed any of his students falling behind in their work.

"A short paper was due on Friday in my class and everyone turned it in on time," he said.

Senior Erin Kline said she has not been hindered regarding her classes or homework.

"The canceling of classes did not set back my classes at all," she said. "My teachers got right back on track with the scheduled readings and lectures."

Anthropology professor Karen Rosenberg said she thought it was fitting for the classes to be cancelled.

"I was glad that the university cancelled classes when they did and that they held the various events," Rosenberg said.

"I think it is important for students to have an opportunity to deal with this in an informed context."

Junior Allison Uniacke said despite cancelled classes, the professors have all worked hard at keeping everyone focused and comforted.

"Even though tests and assignments have been pushed back a class meeting or so, it has been really nice that some of my professors have been such a solid support for myself, as well as my classmates," she said.

Uniacke said it is refreshing that many of her teachers will take time out of their lecture to address any comments or concerns the students have about the tragedy.

"It just reiterates priorities and what is really important right now considering the tragedy our country is dealing with," she said.

"The cancelling of classes did not set back my classes at all."

— Senior Erin Kline

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

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

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PiKA collects goods

BY LISA ROMANELLI
Staff Reporter

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has created a way for university students to send supplies to help those affected by the tragedy on Sept. 11.

Sophomore Matthew Ritter, athletic chairman of PiKA, said he organized a supply drive to collect necessities like clothing, food and toiletries for rescue workers in New York City.

He said he felt helpless in Delaware and wanted to find a way for university students to contribute to the recovery efforts in New York.

Ritter said he got the idea while talking with his father after the national tragedy.

"[My dad] suggested I organize a supply drive with my fraternity," he said. "Once I brought it up at my fraternity meeting, my brothers were very willing to assist in any way they could."

At first he planned to collect supplies on his own, Ritter said, but once other members heard of his goal, the support and willingness to assist grew.

Junior Chad Norris, a PiKA fraternity member, said he contacted The Review, 93.1 WVUD and an additional local radio station to raise university awareness.

"I don't want to limit it just to the school — I want all Americans involved," he said. "People want to help but they don't know where to start."

"That is what Matt gave us — a goal and a focus."

Norris said most non-profit organizations are asking solely for monetary donations,

but PiKA understands the limited budget college students are working with.

While money is welcomed, he said, supplies are encouraged.

"Many students on college campuses don't have extra cash to spare," he said. "But by giving extra clothes, food and toiletries, everyone can play a part in the healing process."

Ritter said he contacted the presidents of each fraternity and sorority on campus last week and asked for their support in gathering supplies and money.

Senior Christian Bilella, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said he thinks it is a great project.

"It not only gets the Greeks involved," he said, "but all the student organizations as well."

ATO members said they donated supplies last week, but plan to continue helping in the rescue effort.

Ritter said PiKA distributed advertisements requesting contributions like sweatpants, deodorant and canned soups and extended the supply drive until Friday.

Donations can be dropped off at the office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and the Trabant University Center, Ritter said.

PiKA members said they will show their support and thanks to those who help with their generous donations by working at the donation sites.

Ritter said he did not expect many donations last week, but his fraternity managed to collect seven boxes full of supplies.

"My father is coming with a truck at the



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity set up donation centers to collect supplies for rescue workers in New York City.

end of the week to collect everything and take it to the [Jacob] Javits [Convention] Center in the city," he said.

The convention center is currently serving as a temporary home for the American Red Cross.

Senior Mike Bhanos of PiKA said he feels the supply drive is a good way for students to feel like they are a part of something bigger.

"This contribution will add patriotism and unity within the fraternity," he said, "and within the university as a whole."

Students to celebrate Yom Kippur Thursday

BY ARI NATTER
Staff Reporter

Jewish students across campus will be observing the holiday of Yom Kippur Thursday. Translated into English, Yom Kippur means "day of atonement" and is a time of personal reflection and intense prayer.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, director of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life, said "Yom Kippur is a day of judgement and repentance."

"It is a time for people to look over their lives and think about what they want to do differently," he said.

Yom Kippur is the day of the "book of life," a symbol of what will happen in the coming year, Sneiderman said.

"You have 10 days between Rosh Hashanah [the Jewish new year] and Yom Kippur to change any decrees, and on Yom Kippur it is stamped," Sneiderman said. "It's like the end of the marking period."

Yom Kippur is observed because it is a holiday that is in the Torah, which comprises the first five books of the Bible, Sneiderman said.

Observing Yom Kippur is not an easy task, he said.

"Yom Kippur is a fast day, which means no eating or drinking for 26 hours," Sneiderman said. "It's such a holy day that one shouldn't even think of eating."

Other taboos include wearing leather shoes, wearing cologne or perfume,

showering and engaging in "marital relations."

Sneiderman recommends that students who wish to observe the holiday fast and attend prayer services.

Maura Proser, president of Hillel, said the Hillel Student Center will hold services for students who cannot go home for the holiday.

Sneiderman said Yom Kippur is not a university holiday, but is an excused absence and students who observe the day should not attend classes.

"There are great figures in Jewish history that have made a lot of sacrifices [for Yom Kippur]," he said. "Hank Greenburg didn't pitch in the World Series on Yom Kippur and Shawn Green on the L.A. Dodgers is not playing on the holiday this year."

Many Jewish students around campus will also need to make sacrifices in order to observe the holiday.

Sophomore Danielle Insler said she finds it more difficult to fast when at school.

"It's harder to fast because of all the food around me," Insler said. "It's easier at home because I have my parents there to tell me not to eat."

Sneiderman said he plans on mentioning the terrorist attacks in his sermon during Thursday's service at Hillel.

"The terrorist attacks have made people examine their values and goals and see what's important and what's not," he said.

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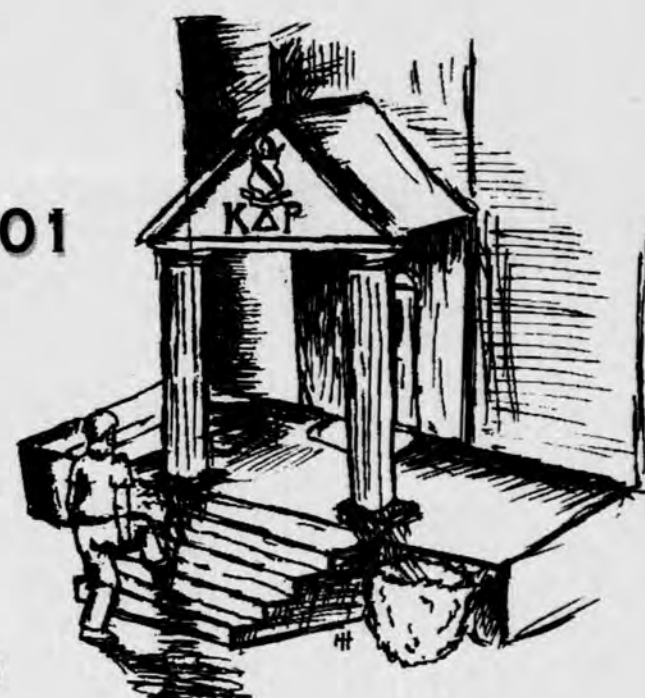
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Club discusses U.S. through wordly eyes

BY STACEY SZLUKA
Staff Reporter

The Cosmopolitan Club congregated at Jam'n & Java Coffee House on Main Street Friday night to discuss the terrorist attacks that took place in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Erna Van-Niekerk, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said it is an international student organization, it is important the club promotes the development of friendships and cultural diversity between foreign and domestic students.

"The club planned this event because we felt we had a responsibility to our members to hold a discussion that dealt with the crisis," she said. "We hope to help people deal with the issues."

"It's easy to live with your opinion, but listening to others is important. We want peace of mind."

Van-Niekerk said the club decided to hold the discussion at an off-campus venue because they have been meeting at the coffee shop for four years and feel comfortable there.

Approximately 50 years ago, she said, foreign students on campus decided to form the club to create a home-away-from-home feeling.

Lee Haddigan, a history teaching assistant, said Van-Niekerk, a student in his American History

class, asked if he would lead a discussion for the club at their coffee hour.

"I am British, so I felt that I could present the American viewpoint from a somewhat impartial standpoint," he said.

Haddigan talked about four main issues to the group of approximately 50 attendees.

He discussed why the attacks took place, what the Taliban is and the possible consequences of invading Afghanistan, what President George W. Bush referred to as the "hijacking of Islam" and what that means for "freedom against fear."

Junior Hicham Tounsi said as an Arab, he feels insecure in the aftermath of the tragedy.

"People treat you a certain way because they think you've done this," he said. "I hope everybody understands that Islam doesn't have anything to do with the terrorist problem."

Haddigan said he was alarmed to see a report on MSNBC claiming that universities were the center of intimidation for foreign students.

"It seems to me that if we cannot stamp out such intimidation on campuses, that if we cannot learn to respect our differences while presenting a common front to the problem now, then what hope do we have when the fighting begins?" he said.

"This is a chance for students to come together



THE REVIEW/Santiago Montana
Cosmopolitan Club members gather at Jam'n & Java for an international dialogue.

and try to discuss their fears and suspicions."

Third year graduate student Hicham Hadni said he attended because he was curious to hear Haddigan's point of view.

"As any human being, I feel very, very sorry for the innocent people who died during the events," he said.

"Also, innocent Muslim people are getting killed now. Basically, these incidents caused the death of many people and we'll now see even more innocent ones getting hurt."

ENGL course to teach Web design

BY ASHANA S. ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The English department will add a new course during Spring Semester designed for students to learn more about professional Web design.

The course, ENGL413, Designing Online Information, is the second of two Web-design courses.

Rebecca Worley, professor of Business and Technical Publication, said the class will focus on Web sites, help-files and tutorials.

ENGL412, Business and Technical Publication, focuses on the design of print, publication and news, Worley said. ENGL413 will focus more on the online aspect of professional Web design.

Jerry Beasley, chairman of the English department,

said he feels the course will be beneficial to all students, particularly those with a concentration in business and technical writing.

"English is not just basic word-processing anymore," he said. "Since the field is changing, the English department will offer courses to promote online communication."

Worley said the course is available to all students, but mainly those pursuing careers in technical

writing, Web design and graphic arts are expected to register.

There are no prerequisites required for this course, she said, and it will be offered for one section.

"Being comfortable around the Internet and computers is all that's required," Worley said.

Professors will structure the course as a lecture with coinciding laboratory time.

Students in the class will create professional Web sites, she said, both during the lab and on their own time.

Students will use special software so that they may utilize their resources to become successful.

Students who have taken ENGL412 have also done professional work.

Senior Christopher Emanuelli said he has done Web-design work for several organizations.

"Dr. Worley has helped me with a lot of opportunities," he said, "especially with internships."

"I would take the class if I had the opportunity."

Beasley said he expects ENGL413 to be successful.

"There will be seats available for students who are not business and technical writing majors," he said. "It will be interesting."

"English is not just basic word processing anymore."

— Jerry Beasley,
chairman of the English
department

Ag group raises more than \$5,000

BY TRISTAN SPINSKI
Staff Reporter

Last week as Americans struggled to grasp the loss of life and peace of mind after terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., the College of Agriculture started a money drive to fund Red Cross relief efforts.

AgCC, the governing body of the clubs and organizations within the College of Agriculture, set up a donation box at 113 Townsend Hall, and successfully raised more than \$5,000.

Sigma Alpha, a sorority affiliated with the College of Agriculture, contacted AgCC with the idea of a donation box for the whole college.

Senior Amanda Satriano, president of Sigma Alpha, said AgCC accepted the idea with enthusiasm, and credits the members on their initiative.

"Our goal is to be a little more than just social," she said. Satriano said she has personal motives to hold the fundraiser.

"My uncle works a block away from the World Trade Center," she said. "It hit home."

Senior Lauren Grissom, president of AgCC, said the cry for help could not be ignored.

"A lot of us wanted to jump in a truck and drive up to help dig through the rubble," Grissom said. "But that's not reasonable."

She said she was pleased that Sigma Alpha approached AgCC with

the idea for a college-wide donation box, which will be more manageable than all 11 organizations within the college running individual benefits.

Grissom said the money drive will prove especially beneficial because the Red Cross can channel the money where they see fit.

She said the money drive provided a worthy alternative to the blood drives, as health officials denied many students from giving blood.

"A lot of us wanted to jump in a truck and drive up to help dig through the rubble."

— Senior Lauren Grissom,
president of AgCC

"A lot of us, myself included, weren't allowed to give blood," Grissom said. "I weigh 108 pounds and you have to weigh 110 to donate blood."

"That's only two pounds less. Can't I eat a couple of cheeseburgers or something?"

Many agriculture majors volunteered their time to help with the drive.

Senior Jeremy Everhart, an agriculture major, said he works for the drive and is impressed by the generous response from his fellow students.

"We put up signs and the next day people were donating," Everhart said. "Everybody's willing to help out."

He said Louviers Federal Credit Union donated \$5,000, the single largest donation so far.

"We are all extremely gracious for such a generous contribution," Everhart said.

Senior Ally Capris, vice president of AgCC, said the unity within the

College of Agriculture is remarkable.

"The Ag school is so close-knit," she said. "Everyone helps out."

The money drive is scheduled to end Friday, but Capris said they would extend the deadline if they feel more people will come out to donate.

While the College of Agriculture celebrates the donation box's

success, students said they marvel at the patriotism that is sweeping the campus.

Everhart said he sees a change of atmosphere campus wide.

"Everywhere I go I see our country's colors being displayed," he said. "While it's disappointing that it takes a tragedy like this to bring it out, it still makes me feel good to be an American right now."

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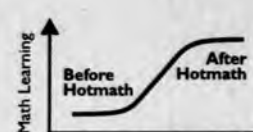
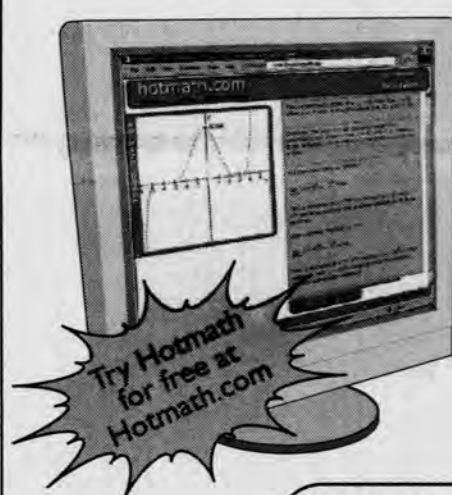
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ELI bracelets signify unity

BY ASHANA ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Students at the English Language Institute fashioned hundreds of red, white and blue commemorative bracelets to promote a sense of campus unity.

More than 200 "unity" bracelets were distributed as gifts to university students in memory of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

ELI, which has approximately 160 students, is a university departmental school hosting students from regions throughout the world including parts of Asia, the Middle East and South America.

These students live on and off campus, as well as with host families in the Newark area.

Nancy Turner, a host for several students, said she founded the idea for "unity" bracelets to create a coalition against violence and bigotry.

Since Turner hosts students in her home, she said she experienced first-hand the effects the terrorist attacks had on non-U.S. citizens.

"They had no American flag to wave," she said. "But why would they? They are very true and loyal to their own countries."

Scott Stevens, director of ELI, said he sensed how terribly the students felt because they are non-U.S. citizens.

"Many were frustrated," he said. "This was a terrible thing that happened to the world — not just America."

"They wanted to express their feelings and the unity bracelets provided that opportunity."

Turner, who personally funded the materials for the bracelets, said she and many ELI students felt they needed a way to connect in a time of tragedy.

The bracelets, created by Turner and ELI students, are made of natural fibers and are hand-braided with five interwoven glass beads — two red, one white and two blue.

The bracelets were made available for every student and faculty member at the ELI.

Turner said many students felt

the unity bracelets are similar to friendship bracelets.

The bracelets were available Wednesday at ELI's Elkton Road Annex and on West Main Street prior to the forum hosted at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Students included an index card with the title "United for Freedom," along with the bracelet to explain its purpose.

Though the period for distributing bracelets has passed, Turner said she and ELI students will do their best to make sure that anyone who would like to receive one as a gift gets one.

"They are just simple knots and beads that hopefully can take a message around the world," Turner said.

ELI hopes to pass the idea along to a student group or organization that will share sponsorship of the project, she said.

"It is an easy project to undertake," Turner said. "They take five minutes to make."



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
The English Language institute's unity bracelet consists of five red, white and blue beads woven into a braid of natural fibers.

Bikes to roam streets

continued from A1

constant use.

"We ride these motorcycles eight hours a day and six days a week," he said. "With the hours that the motorcycles run, it's hard on them."

Craig said one incident in particular prompted the NPD to pursue the purchase — when Craig's 1985 motorcycle broke down in the middle of Newark's 2001 St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"It's humorous now," he said, "but it wasn't that day."

"That was the impetus that we needed to look into getting new vehicles."

LeMin said after considering many bids from local businesses, the city is purchasing the motorcycles from Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson in New Castle.

Amy Gleason, a sales associate at Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson, said the store is the largest police motorcycle dealer on the East Coast.

"Newark Police has had some services done here in the past," she said. "They were really impressed with our service."

Harley-Davidson motorcycles were chosen over other makes for several reasons, she said.

"Harley-Davidsons run really well," she said. "They hold their value and can be serviced locally."

"They are also lower to the ground, which makes them more accessible."

Newark resident Georgia Wampler said she thinks the city's purchase of the motorcycles will improve the police department.

"I think an effective, well-equipped police force is important in any city or town," she said. "The city of Newark is not tiny."

"There's a lot to cover with the university and the city."

Junior Lori Kochanski said in addition to the motorcycles helping the community, they will also keep the officers safe.

"It's kind of risky for officers to be riding around on something that old," she said. "I think the policemen will be safer if they have new motorcycles."

LeMin said all officers who ride the motorcycles must complete a 40-hour certification course that teaches basic motorcycle operation.

Three Newark Police officers currently ride the motorcycles, he said, and one will train in early October.

Mark Farral, master corporal in the Traffic Division, said motorcycles are particularly useful on Main Street and the downtown business district because of the urban atmosphere.

"Motorcycles allow us to quickly maneuver through areas easily," he said. "We can get through tight spaces, and they're easy to manage through crowds of people."

"The only thing a motorcycle can't do is transport a prisoner."

Officer Paul White, a motorcycle trainee, said one of the drawbacks to the job is the risk involved.

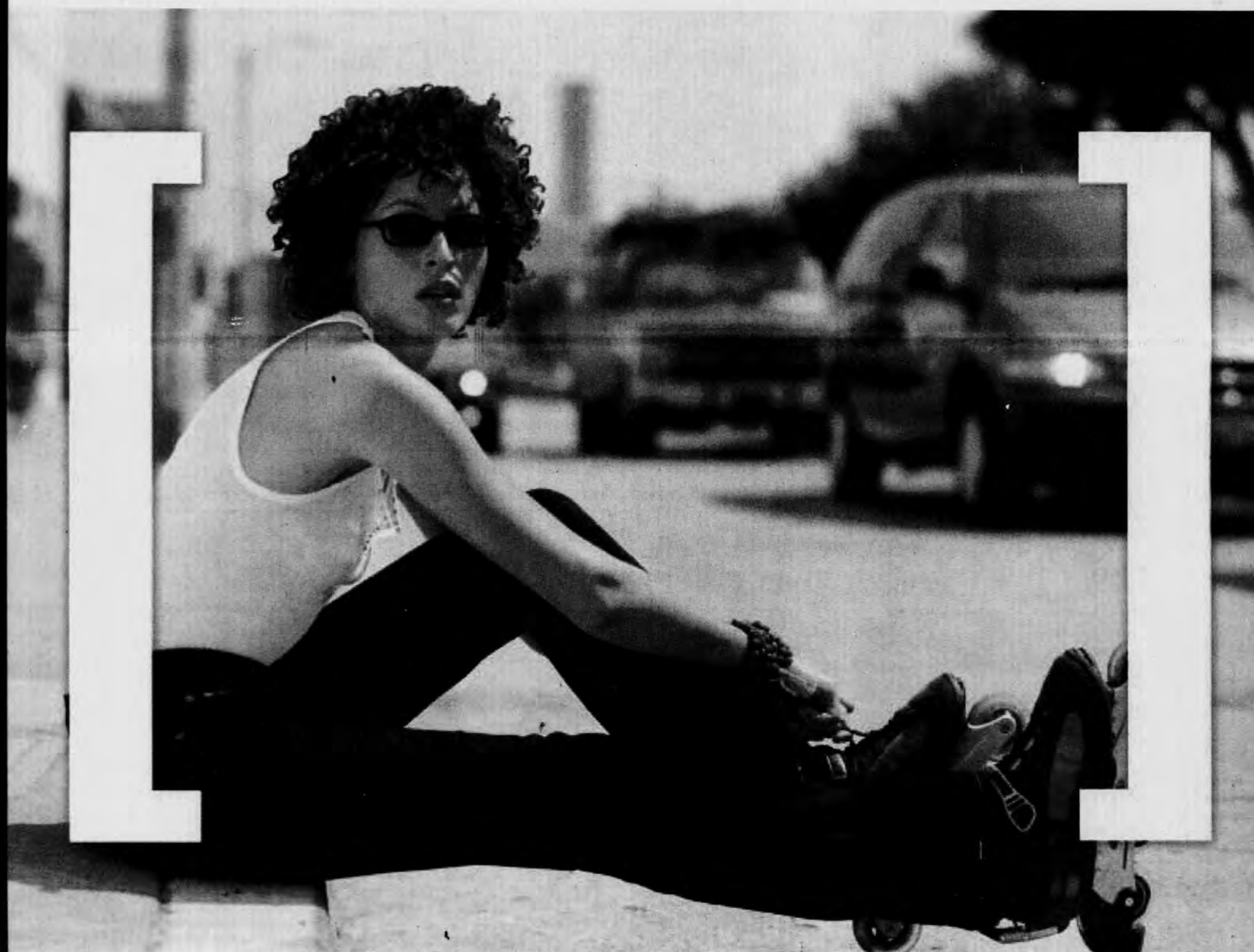
"[Motorcycles] are inherently more dangerous," he said. "Your visibility is lower, so you need to be more aware of your surroundings."

Farral said in addition to protecting citizens and regulating traffic, motorcycles also provide an outlet for police officers to become more connected with the community.

"We lift kids up and let them sit on the motorcycle because it's not as intimidating as a car," he said. "Sometimes we wave to [the kids] from our motorcycle, and they get a real big kick out of it."

"This allows us to open ourselves up a little to the community. That's a really rewarding part of the job."

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DUSC, S4E to revamp recycling

BY TOM MONAGHAN

Staff Reporter

Students for the Environment and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress are collaborating to revise the university's recycling process.

Sophomore Morgan Long, DUSC chairwoman for university affairs, said the main goal of the campaign is to make recycling bins more readily accessible to students in the residence halls.

"Recycling at the University of Delaware can be described as largely apathetic," she said. "This comes from the fact that many members of the university body do not feel that their efforts are being reciprocated."

Junior Laura Dvorak, co-president of S4E, said DUSC and S4E are currently trying to solidify the details of their proposed overhauling of the university's system.

"I have had many people tell me that they have seen recycling containers emptied into receptacles with other garbage by university employees," she said.

Barbara Graham, an administrator in the facilities department, said one of the reasons

for the misunderstanding is that the university does not have the employees to sort through the materials.

"If someone has placed food wrappers, for instance, in with recyclable material, then the entire batch is contaminated and cannot be put in with other recyclables," she said. "If a university employee sees such items in a recycling bin, they have to put the whole bin in with the regular garbage."

Long said proposed solutions include placing recycling bins inside all university buildings, making it possible for environmentally-conscious students to recycle the glass and plastic bottles from their between-class beverages.

An additional program goal is to increase the university's role in the operation, she said.

"Many students have felt for years that the trash process and the recycling process are indistinguishable," Long said.

Dvorak said by increasing student's confidence in the system, she hopes the amount of recycling done by students will increase as well.

As a pilot program for



THE REVIEW/Nick Silva

Students proposed placing more recycling bins around campus to increase accessibility, especially around the residence halls.

eventually revising the system, she said, S4E has been placing boxes in Lane residence hall to make recycling more readily available.

"Right now it's just some students with boxes trying to make a difference," Dvorak said, "but we hope that soon there will be recycling bins in every dorm room."

Long said she is scheduled to meet with university administration this week to discuss the project's funding, but the discussions and agreements may not be simple.

Dvorak said she felt the university has been resistant in the

past to take on new recycling programs.

"The university has rejected past proposals from us because they thought that the students would use the extra containers as beverage receptacles," she said. "We tried to set up a cardboard recycling program on move-in day, but the university declined."

Long said despite previously failed endeavors to improve the university's recycling system, she is still confident.

"We feel positive that unlike prior attempts, we as a united front will be able to make progress where others failed," she said.

Coolers banned, flags on display

continued from A1

John Hastings, an avid NASCAR fan, said he did not agree with the prohibition of coolers.

"I understand they are worried about unwanted things coming into the grandstand," he said, "but when watching a race you need a drink and the drinks here are just too expensive."

Another significant change to this year's security was the search of personal belongings upon entering the speedway.

Fan Megan Hutchinson said the visibility of police put her at ease.

"Everyone is still a little shaken up and on edge because of what happened days ago," she said. "I know that having them here makes me feel just a little bit safer."

In addition to the heightened security, another visible change was the increased display of the stars and stripes of the American flag as opposed to the usual popularity of the Confederate flag.

Dover Downs contributed to the increased popularity by distributing an American flag to everyone in attendance.

During opening ceremonies, the grandstand was a sea of red, white and blue.

Fans proudly displayed their

flags as country music superstar Tanya Tucker sang the National Anthem.

After the singing of the National Anthem, the crowd broke out into a spontaneous chant of "U-S-A" and also joined in singing Lee Greenwood's rendition of "God Bless the U.S.A."

The showing of patriotism continued onto the track, as all 43 cars starting the race prominently displayed the American flag.

When Dale

Earnhardt Jr. won the race he took his victory lap around the track with the flag waving proudly out his window.

Spectator Mike Bradley said the day was emotional, but what he expected from the NASCAR community.

"What Dover did today was spectacular and very moving," he said, "but NASCAR is a true American sport where

everyone is very loyal to his or her country."

Rick Quashne, director of security for Dover Downs, said there was a very cooperative group of fans attending the race.

"Everyone was very understanding when it came to the new measures," he said. "They were thanking us for doing it and said they felt very safe here considering the number of people at the event."

"When watching a race you need a drink and the drinks here are just too expensive."

— John Hastings, NASCAR fan

Taliban claims bin Laden now missing

continued from A1

Rumsfeld said the FBI gave these orders simply out of caution, since the terrorists under investigation are reportedly "very active in chemical and biological warfare programs."

FEDS CONSIDER RUNNING AIRPORT SECURITY

The federal government is considering enforcing all airport security as airline ridership and stock values continue to fall steeply.

Estimated costs for the additional security may reach \$1.8 billion per year.

No final plans have been worked out and Congress has not approved which parties will pay for the service. Despite the cost, many think tighter security is necessary to restore faith in air travel.

On NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said he believes the government must lend a hand in the situation.

"I think we must convince the American people very quickly that it's safe to go to airports and to get on airplanes and fly as we did before Sept. 11," Gephardt said,

"and I think the federal government has the central responsibility to do that."

PRAYER SERVICE HELD AT YANKEE STADIUM

Prayer services in several New York City baseball stadiums this past weekend, including the famous Yankee Stadium, honored the victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

Celebrities Oprah Winfrey and James Earl Jones moderated the prayer service and Bette Midler sang her 1990s hit "Wind Beneath My Wings" to the teary-eyed crowd.

Members of the clergy representing Catholics, Jews, Sikhs, Muslims, Hindus and several other religions offered words of hope and prayer.

Amid audience cheers, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani also made an appearance. He was careful to call the event a prayer service, maintaining his stance on the World Trade Center cleanup as a search and rescue rather than recovery.

PENNSYLVANIA GOV. TOM

RIDGE NAMED TO CABINET

During Bush's address to a joint session of Congress and the nation, he appointed Ridge to a new Cabinet-level position.

As head of the Office of Homeland Security, his responsibilities will include organizing all facets of government and military.

"These efforts must be coordinated at the highest level," Bush said. "[Ridge] will lead, oversee and coordinate a comprehensive national strategy to safeguard our country against terrorism, and respond to any attacks that may come."

NUMBER MISSING AT WORLD TRADE CENTER INCREASES BY MORE THAN 100

The number of people missing from attacks on the World Trade Center increased to 6,453, Giuliani said Sunday.

The number will continue to fluctuate as more people are added to the list and the duplicates are removed, he said.

As rescue workers searched through the wreckage to recover bodies and continue the cleanup effort, they continue to search for the flight recorder, or black box, from either of the flights that crashed Sept. 11.

The Review We have issues

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SPEAKEASY

A one year-experiment By: Steve Rubenstein

Wall Street began its rebound yesterday, with the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average starting to work their way out of the toilet. I wish I could say the same for my ability to make it to class.

The Review's never-ending deadline cycle fuels my absenteeism. But by the time sleeplessness, stress and self-loathing figure into the equation, it's hard to pinpoint exactly what's taking over my life.

At this point, truancy has become one of my least annoying habits.

What makes matters worse, you ask? Just step out the circle and look at all the other unholy disasters facing the world — they trivialize my problems to the point

of irrelevance. What do to, what to do?

The space where these words appear could be an omen — the layout Gods at the Review only gave me 11 inches of column length for the piece you're reading right now.

They probably anticipated my approaching whining fit and wanted to keep it short.

A solution to all my problems may still be out there. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins Wednesday night.

I'm not a deeply devout guy, but perhaps I can set myself up for better things with a bit of groveling. Maybe not.

For those unfamiliar with Yom Kippur, let me give you my take

on it.

God knows that Jews are really busy. After wandering through the desert for 40 years, we Jews got motivated to fill up our appointment books — not to mention getting really thirsty too.

So in the interest of time, God scheduled one day out of every year for us to atone for sins. It's like the FedEx of the repenting holidays. Other religions stick with UPS Ground.

I take this holiday serious, and I've got to make the most of it this year. A rabbi says people who successfully atone are inscribed into the Book of Life for another year. That's what I'm shooting for again. It'd be great though, if I made it into the "Year of supreme prosperity and good fortune" chapter.

But everything is relative. I'm still here, my family wasn't harmed in the recent terrorist attacks and I'm not being shipped off to war, at the moment.

Steve Rubenstein is the editor in chief of The Review. Send comments to srubenst@udel.edu.

Local firefighter honored

BY APRIL R. SMITH
Senior Staff Reporter

Heroes do not come along often. Marty Rogalewicz of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark said they do not always work alone, either.

Rogalewicz recently received the "Heroic Firefighter Award" at the annual Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Conference held in Kent County this year, said John Farrell IV, public information officer for Aetna.

Rogalewicz was honored for his part in saving a young child from drowning in a frozen pond last January.

Farrell said that on Jan. 20, Rogalewicz and his fellow firefighters responded to a call at the Newark Country Club.

"A child had fallen through some thin ice on an irrigation pond being used by the club," Farrell said. "When the fire department arrived at the scene, they could see a child's coat partly submerged in the center of the pond."

Rogalewicz said since one of the employees of the country club said the water was approximately eight feet deep, the firefighters realized they were going to have to swim, rather than walk out to get the child.

Farrell said waiting for a rescue



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company
Marty Rogalewicz received the "Heroic Firefighter Award."

boat to arrive, the firemen made the decision to enter the frigid water themselves.

Rogalewicz said he was asked to lead the rescue.

"I was the first person the deputy-in-chief saw," he said. "I am sure if he had walked past me and asked the next guy, he would have agreed to lead as well."

Farrell said Rogalewicz swam 50 feet out, wearing regular clothes, to where the coat floated and located the

unconscious child, whose body and head were completely submerged beneath the water.

Rescue workers pulled the child and Rogalewicz in by ropes, he said. The firefighters then performed CPR on the child, who was unconscious and not breathing.

The child was then taken to Christiana Hospital, where he was resuscitated and later transported to A. I. duPont Children's Hospital for further treatment, Farrell said.

"The whole thing only took about two minutes," Rogalewicz said. "And I couldn't have done it without the others' help."

Richard Polish, a volunteer firefighter for Aetna, said he has known Rogalewicz for more than four years, is not surprised by his modesty.

"Marty is a very humble individual," he said. "But I understand why in this case."

"It's a shame they give these team effort awards to individuals."

Rogalewicz said he felt his recent fame is somewhat undeserved, considering the help he received and the tragedies facing America today.

"I think anyone would have done the same thing," he said. "Just take a look at the rescue workers in New York City — now those guys are heroes."

Funeral home declared historic

BY KATRINA KONOPKA
Staff Reporter

The Robert T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home was honored Sunday with the unveiling of a state historical marker, recognizing it as an architecturally significant structure in Newark and the previous home of an eminent citizen, said Victoria Owen, member of the Newark Heritage Alliance.

The house, located at 122 W. Main St., was built in 1886 and has been a funeral home since the early 1900s, according to the Delaware Public Archives, the organization responsible for researching the home's history.

The original inhabitant of the house, Theodore F. Armstrong, served as president of the Newark City Council, a representative in the

State Legislature and the inspector general of the Delaware National Guard, according to the archives.

The marker gives a brief history of the house and notes that the "hybrid of Queen Anne and Gothic architecture is a fine example of the splendor and flamboyance of the Victorian era."

It is the oldest funeral home in continuous operation in Newark, Owen said, as well as the only funeral home in the state of Delaware to ever receive a state historical marker.

The plaque encourages appreciation of the house, she said, and conveys the status of the property.

"There's a spirit and history here," she said.

According to their mission statement, the Newark Heritage

Alliance was founded in 1999 to "keep Newark's past alive in the present and into the future."

The NHA was instrumental in recognizing the historical value of the funeral home, Owen said, and worked with State Rep. Timothy Boulden, R-23rd District, to have the site funded.

The research into and crafting of the historical marker cost \$2,000, Owen said, which was included in the 2000-2001 fiscal year budget for the state of Delaware.

Owen said previous recipients of the marker have included the Deer Park Tavern and Old College.

Robert T. Foard Jr., owner of the funeral home, said he was pleased the funeral home received the marker.

"We're very honored to have our property's historical value recognized by the state of Delaware," he said.

CAREER ODYSSEY 2001

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Graduate Student Reception, 11am -12:00 noon – Bob Carpenter Center, Concourse Level

A reception for all Graduate Students to meet recruiters and become aware of employment opportunities.

Job Jamboree, 1:00-4:30 pm – Bob Carpenter Center

Meet the employers from over 200 companies who will participate in the Campus Interview Program this year. All students and alumni are welcome!

Multi-Ethnic Reception, 4:30-5:30 pm – Bob Carpenter Center, Concourse Level

A reception for recruiters and invited students interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities with their company.

Law School Admissions Advice, 7:00 pm – 401 Academy Street

Come to hear Pre-Law Advisor Professor Goldstein tell you everything you need to know about law school.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Job Interview Preparation, 2:00-2:45 pm – 401 Academy Street

Those interviews are fast approaching! Don't miss this opportunity to learn tips and techniques of successful interview strategies.

Law School Fair, 3:30-5:30 pm - TUC Multipurpose Rooms A/B

Representatives from more than 20 law schools will share information about admissions procedures and requirements.

Good Credit-Great Future, 7:00-8:00 pm – 114 Gore Hall

This program will provide tips on how to manage your money and establish good credit. Mr. Doug Botsford, Vice President, MBNA America, will discuss renting apartments, buying cars and using credit wisely.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Test Drive, 12:00-4:00 pm – Locations TBA

Students have the chance to take a "trial" GMAT, LSAT, GRE, or MCAT Exam and have it scored for free! Call 831-1232 to reserve your space for this opportunity.

Events are sponsored by the MBNA Career Services Center, University of Delaware.

For more information about upcoming events, check out our website at www.udel.edu/CSC/



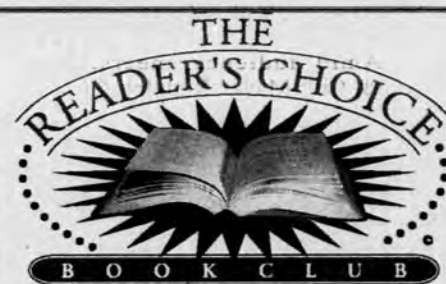
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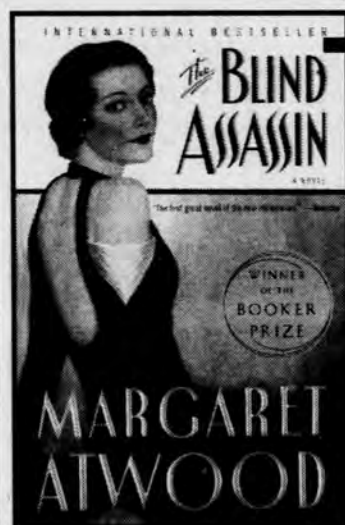
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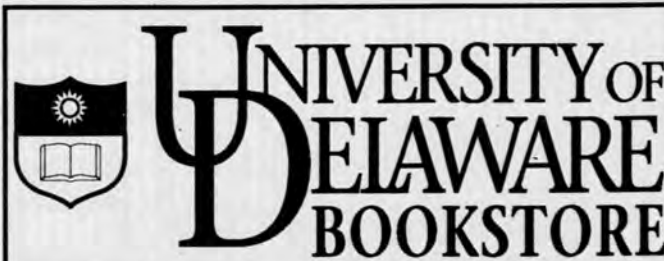
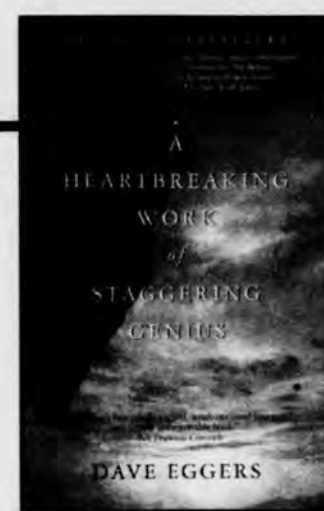
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SPEAKEASY

A one year-experiment By: Steve Rubenstein

Wall Street began its rebound yesterday, with the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average starting to work their way out of the toilet. I wish I could say the same for my ability to make it to class.

The Review's never-ending deadline cycle fuels my absenteeism. But by the time sleeplessness, stress and self-loathing figure into the equation, it's hard to pinpoint exactly what's taking over my life.

At this point, truancy has become one of my least annoying habits.

What makes matters worse, you ask? Just step out the circle and look at all the other unholy disasters facing the world — they trivialize my problems to the point

of irrelevance. What do to, what to do?

The space where these words appear could be an omen — the layout Gods at the Review only gave me 11 inches of column length for the piece you're reading right now.

They probably anticipated my approaching whining fit and wanted to keep it short.

A solution to all my problems may still be out there. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins Wednesday night.

I'm not a deeply devout guy, but perhaps I can set myself up for better things with a bit of groveling. Maybe not.

For those unfamiliar with Yom Kippur, let me give you my take

on it.

God knows that Jews are really busy. After wandering through the desert for 40 years, we Jews got motivated to fill up our appointment books — not to mention getting really thirsty too.

So in the interest of time, God scheduled one day out of every year for us to atone for sins. It's like the FedEx of the repenting holidays. Other religions stick with UPS Ground.

I take this holiday serious, and I've got to make the most of it this year. A rabbi says people who successfully atone are inscribed into the Book of Life for another year. That's what I'm shooting for again. It'd be great though, if I made it into the "Year of supreme prosperity and good fortune" chapter.

But everything is relative. I'm still here, my family wasn't harmed in the recent terrorist attacks and I'm not being shipped off to war, at the moment.

Steve Rubenstein is the editor in chief of The Review. Send comments to srubenst@udel.edu.

Local firefighter honored

BY APRIL R. SMITH
Senior Staff Reporter

Heroes do not come along often. Marty Rogalewicz of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark said they do not always work alone, either.

Rogalewicz recently received the "Heroic Firefighter Award" at the annual Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Conference held in Kent County this year, said John Farrell IV, public information officer for Aetna.

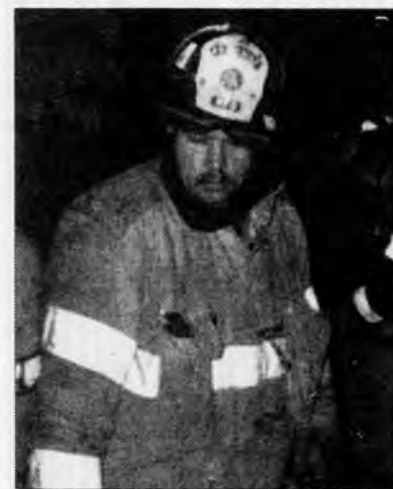
Rogalewicz was honored for his part in saving a young child from drowning in a frozen pond last January.

Farrell said that on Jan. 20, Rogalewicz and his fellow firefighters responded to a call at the Newark Country Club.

"A child had fallen through some thin ice on an irrigation pond being used by the club," Farrell said. "When the fire department arrived at the scene, they could see a child's coat partly submerged in the center of the pond."

Rogalewicz said since one of the employees of the country club said the water was approximately eight feet deep, the firefighters realized they were going to have to swim, rather than walk out to get the child.

Farrell said rather than waste precious minutes waiting for a rescue



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company

Marty Rogalewicz received the "Heroic Firefighter Award."

boat to arrive, the firemen made the decision to enter the frigid water themselves.

Rogalewicz said he was asked to lead the rescue.

"I was the first person the deputy-in-chief saw," he said. "I am sure if he had walked past me and asked the next guy, he would have agreed to lead as well."

Farrell said Rogalewicz swam 50 feet out, wearing regular clothes, to where the coat floated and located the

unconscious child, whose body and head were completely submerged beneath the water.

Rescue workers pulled the child and Rogalewicz in by ropes, he said. The firefighters then performed CPR on the child, who was unconscious and not breathing.

The child was then taken to Christiana Hospital, where he was resuscitated and later transported to A. I. duPont Children's Hospital for further treatment, Farrell said.

"The whole thing only took about two minutes," Rogalewicz said. "And I couldn't have done it without the others' help."

Richard Polish, a volunteer firefighter for Aetna, said he has known Rogalewicz for more than four years, is not surprised by his modesty.

"Marty is a very humble individual," he said. "But I understand why in this case."

"It's a shame they give these team effort awards to individuals."

Rogalewicz said he felt his recent fame is somewhat undeserved, considering the help he received and the tragedies facing America today.

"I think anyone would have done the same thing," he said. "Just take a look at the rescue workers in New York City — now those guys are heroes."

Funeral home declared historic

BY KATRINA KONOPKA
Staff Reporter

The Robert T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home was honored Sunday with the unveiling of a state historical marker, recognizing it as an architecturally significant structure in Newark and the previous home of an eminent citizen, said Victoria Owen, member of the Newark Heritage Alliance.

The house, located at 122 W. Main St., was built in 1886 and has been a funeral home since the early 1900s, according to the Delaware Public Archives, the organization responsible for researching the home's history.

The original inhabitant of the house, Theodore F. Armstrong, served as president of the Newark City Council, a representative in the

State Legislature and the inspector general of the Delaware National Guard, according to the archives.

The marker gives a brief history of the house and notes that the "hybrid of Queen Anne and Gothic architecture is a fine example of the splendor and flamboyance of the Victorian era."

It is the oldest funeral home in continuous operation in Newark, Owen said, as well as the only funeral home in the state of Delaware to ever receive a state historical marker.

The plaque encourages appreciation of the house, she said, and conveys the status of the property.

"There's a spirit and history here," she said.

According to their mission statement, the Newark Heritage

Alliance was founded in 1999 to "keep Newark's past alive in the present and into the future."

The NHA was instrumental in recognizing the historical value of the funeral home, Owen said, and worked with State Rep. Timothy Boulden, R-23rd District, to have the site funded.

The research into and crafting of the historical marker cost \$2,000, Owen said, which was included in the 2000-2001 fiscal year budget for the state of Delaware.

Owen said previous recipients of the marker have included the Deer Park Tavern and Old College.

Robert T. Foard Jr., owner of the funeral home, said he was pleased the funeral home received the marker.

"We're very honored to have our property's historical value recognized by the state of Delaware," he said.

CAREER ODYSSEY 2001

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Graduate Student Reception, 11am -12:00 noon – Bob Carpenter Center, Concourse Level

A reception for all Graduate Students to meet recruiters and become aware of employment opportunities.

Job Jamboree, 1:00-4:30 pm – Bob Carpenter Center

Meet the employers from over 200 companies who will participate in the Campus Interview Program this year. All students and alumni are welcome!

Multi-Ethnic Reception, 4:30-5:30 pm – Bob Carpenter Center, Concourse Level

A reception for recruiters and invited students interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities with their company.

Law School Admissions Advice, 7:00 pm – 401 Academy Street

Come to hear Pre-Law Advisor Professor Goldstein tell you everything you need to know about law school.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Job Interview Preparation, 2:00-2:45 pm – 401 Academy Street

Those interviews are fast approaching! Don't miss this opportunity to learn tips and techniques of successful interview strategies.

Law School Fair, 3:30-5:30 pm - TUC Multipurpose Rooms A/B

Representatives from more than 20 law schools will share information about admissions procedures and requirements.

Good Credit-Great Future, 7:00-8:00 pm – 114 Gore Hall

This program will provide tips on how to manage your money and establish good credit. Mr. Doug Botsford, Vice President, MBNA America, will discuss renting apartments, buying cars and using credit wisely.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Test Drive, 12:00-4:00 pm – Locations TBA

Students have the chance to take a "trial" GMAT, LSAT, GRE, or MCAT Exam and have it scored for free! Call 831-1232 to reserve your space for this opportunity.

Events are sponsored by the MBNA Career Services Center, University of Delaware.

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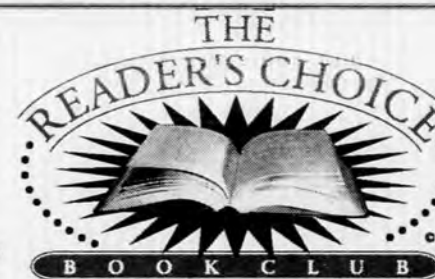
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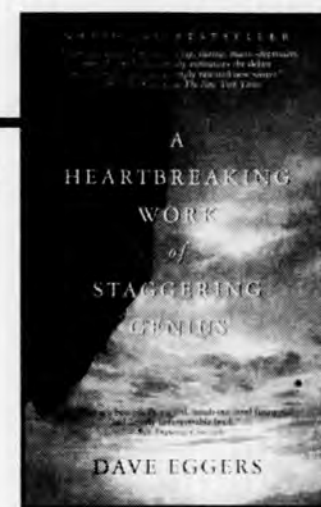
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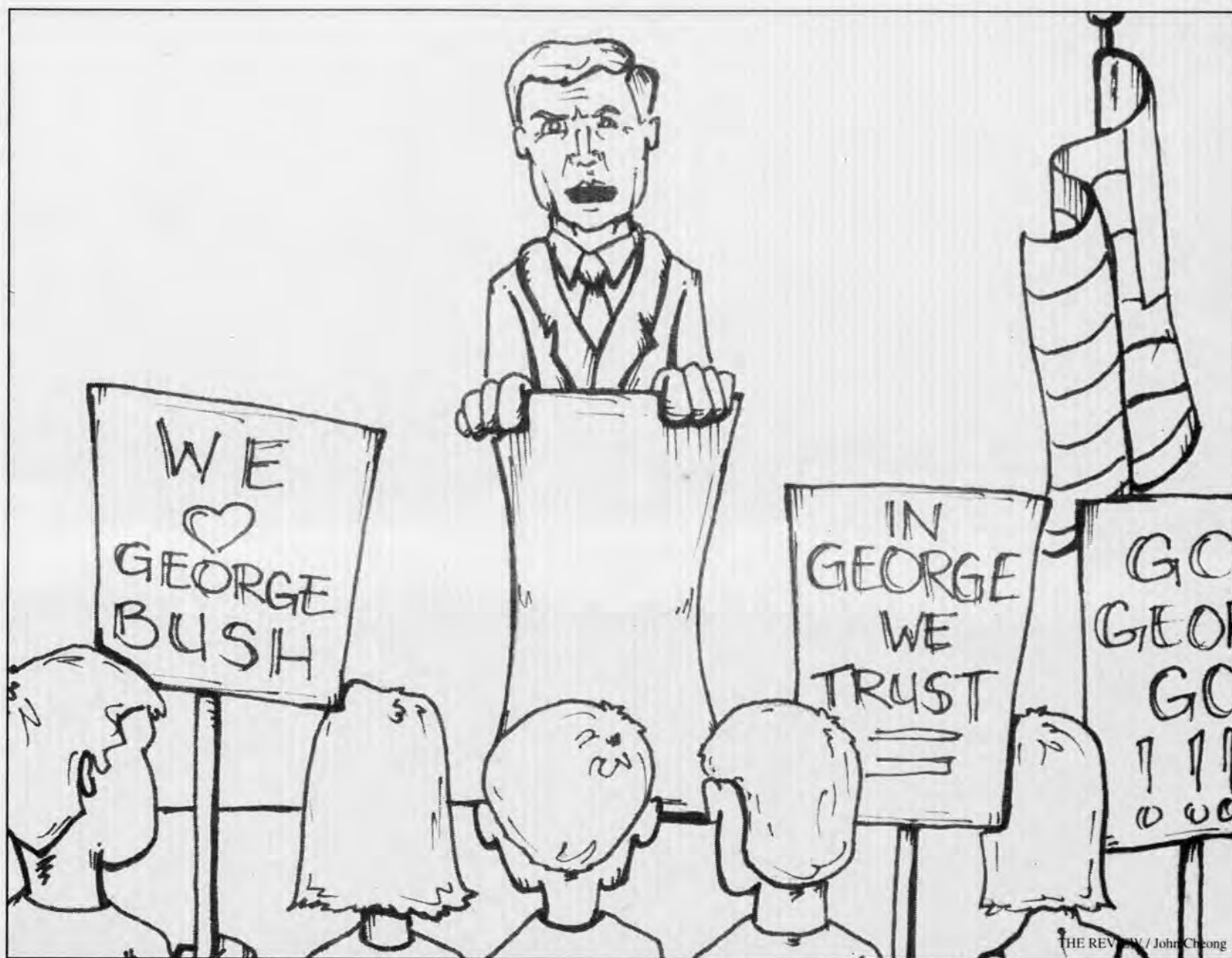
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Editorial

Bush's approval

Recent polls have indicated a dramatic increase in President George W. Bush's approval ratings since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

It seems, however, that this trend is not indicative of any dramatic change in Bush's presidency — only the way he is viewed by the American public.

The sad truth is that the bar has always been embarrassingly low for Bush, and any accomplishments above the level of the inane are now being praised.

When the World Trade Center fell to the ground two weeks ago, we looked to Bush to lead the nation in its course of action.

He hasn't done anything particularly unintelligent, and so the media has had nothing with which to criticize his presidency.

This is not the time to make fun of our commander in chief — that's the message we seem to be subtly receiving.

It's a way to save face in this time of tragedy and to rally support for the country.

U.S. citizens are instead indulging in an uprising of nationalism and American spirit, but the question remains — how long will it last?

Review This:
President George W. Bush's high approval ratings are due to the media and the low standards applied to his presidency.

Former President George H.W. Bush experienced a similar surge in approval ratings during the Gulf War, but even this went down when the crisis approached its resolution.

And while Americans are currently running to their pocketbooks to aid relief funds, one can't help but wonder how long the urge to help will hang around once Tom Cruise stops taking telethon donation calls.

Primary

The Republican Party in Delaware has a admirable goal — to select the best candidate for the 2001 U.S. Senate election.

Unfortunately, the prevailing Republican candidate will still have to run against Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., in the general election — and that's a race that no Republican is going to win.

The original Republican plan to move the date of the primary election from September to May wasn't a bad idea.

This would have given party leaders several more months of preparation to promote the Republican candidate.

The newest plan, however, will certainly not be more successful.

It would encourage Republican candidates to be good sports and

step aside for the benefit of the favored candidate so that only one Republican would run in the primary, guaranteeing the best success in the general election.

It has been lauded as very democratic and capable of strengthening the party at a grassroots-level, but what it will actually do is to take power away from Republican voters in Delaware.

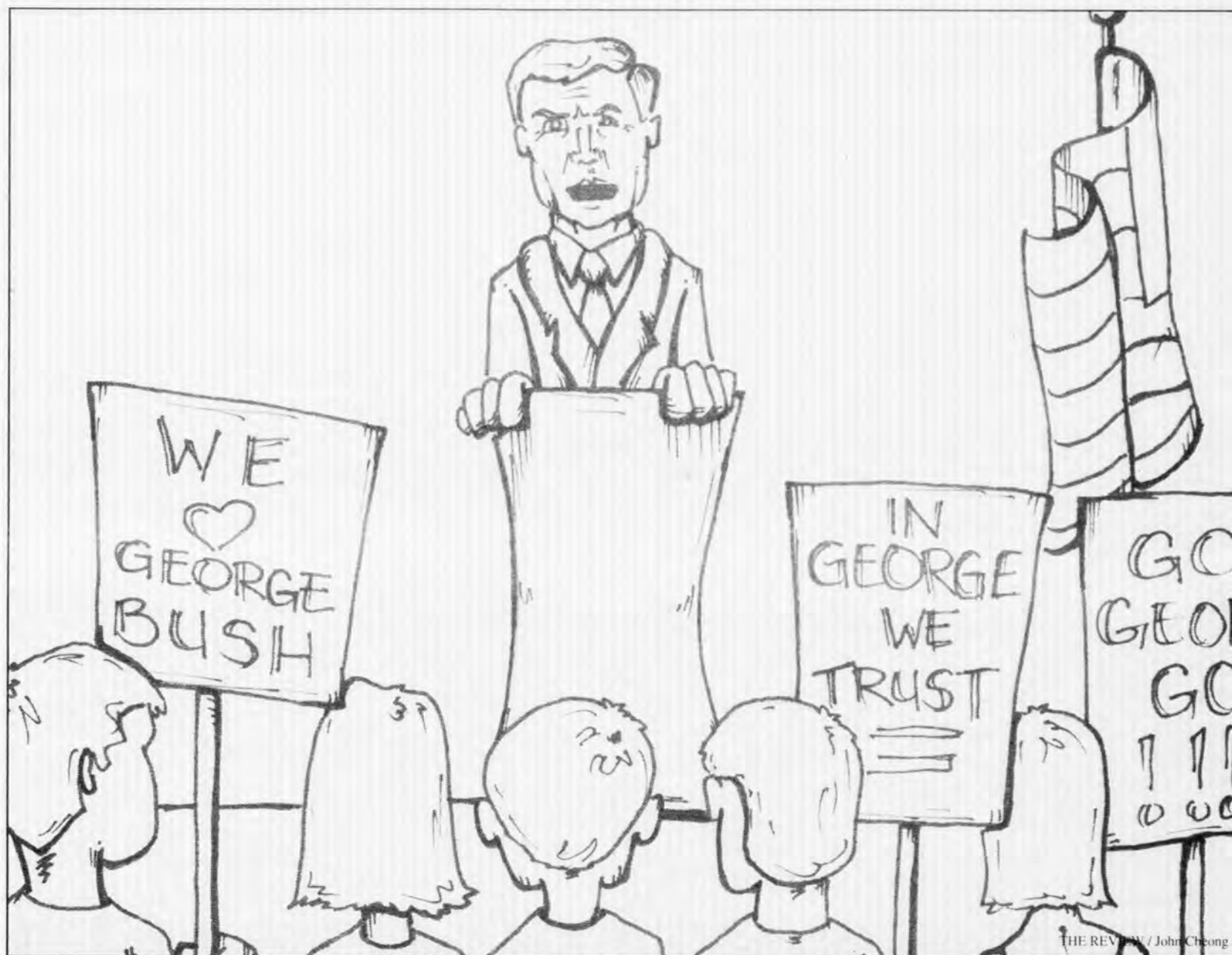
Effectively, the party is advocating making a choice for the voters.

The primary then becomes nothing more than a formality designed to make voters feel like they have a say in the government of the state.

As evidenced by the 2000 presidential race, our election system already has its flaws.

But doing away with the primary in the name of democracy still won't give Republicans a chance of beating Biden.

Review This:
The Republican Party's plans for the Delaware primary will not help it guarantee a winning candidate.



Letters to the Editor

"To the Firefighters"

Cold coffins
Black coffins
Covered with flowers
Like stains of fresh blood
Nameless tombstones
But name on each flower
Of those who sleep contently
Of those who cry incessantly.

Having fulfilled their duties
Asleep, all the children, under a red blanket.
Only the Mother is awake,
Alone.....

Ismat Shah
Professor
Materials Science and Physics

The Review finally discussed parking concerns

I'd like to thank the Review staff for putting an article in the paper about parking. I can't recall in my five years at the university that the issue has ever surfaced.

Parking is perhaps the biggest student/social problem. The modern planners of this great institution did not plan well for the volume of the student body that would require on-campus parking.

Naturally, the underlying strategy is to limit the number of cars on campus. The 110-credit rule that was denied in the article was set up for this reason.

Those of us from Delaware and nearby Maryland and Pennsylvania are forced to the edge at a convenience to not only students who come to this institution from other faraway states, but also for the staff and faculty.

Those folks work here and they must have a place to park. The sad part is that they still have to pay for the privilege.

You also have graduate students, most who are teaching assistants, who also commute. We are the people who work here, hence we deserve first dibs at parking.

It is annoying to hear an undergraduate commuter complain about parking. If you think it's bad to park that far away, wait until you get the privilege to get the gold parking sticker only to find there isn't a spot to park.

Commuters have to get used to getting to the commuter lot a bit earlier to catch the bus. Never show up after 15 minutes before class starts, because you will be late.

There also needs to be a huge change in parking on the immediate campus. Why are there so many

university service vehicle parking spots in every parking lot?

You never see any service vehicles parked there. It is a waste of space to have more than two per lot.

I would also like to complain about the amount of handicap spots in certain lots, but I won't out of respect.

Why do we have so many visitor pay lots and two parking garages? Ah, to be able to milk the money from the less fortunate who are either late to class or just dropping by.

The new parking garage used to be a gold lot, a valuable space for commuters. It is gone.

There are two visitor lots, one by the Visitor Center and the other by Penny Hall. They need to be converted into Gold lots with some spaces converted to meter parking.

It's also bad when space in Lot 19 by McDowell Hall now seems to be ready to be constructed on.

Students who cheat the system are hurting the very people who provide their education. Find a better way to deal with the parking problem.

If you want to park at a shopping center, great. But don't complain about coming from the ends of the earth. Just put yourself in your professor's shoes.

Jason Matthew Jeandell
Graduate student
jaybond@udel.edu

Article about old editorial mostly well reported

I compliment reporter Allisa Booth for identifying the date of the original commentary (regarding the Sept. 21 Review article "Old editorial has new meanings") as 1973.

Whoever distributed this via e-mail so widely found it appropriate to omit that historical fact. Not knowing when something really happened is as important as knowing what happened, why and who was really involved.

Booth might have done a better job if she had shared the full version of the original commentary with your readership. The Review printed excerpts from what was distributed via e-mail, but that itself was already an edited and modified version of the original.

As a communication link and an information resource, the Internet can be abused by such manipulations. We must be alert to do homework and dig deeper.

That's made easy these days with search engines. Even that won't guarantee getting the full facts, but it does help.

There is also a last resort and a harbor of refuge — the library. This university has one of the better ones.

If they don't have what one needs, they'll readily get it via inter-library loan. Then the reader can draw their own conclusion with only the handicaps

being the author's and publisher's biases.

Dr. Norman F. Ness
Professor, Bartol Research Institute
nfness@bartol.udel.edu

Students should not encourage visas for immigrants

After reading A. Kristina Rodriguez's article "Immigrants deserve more than visa," I felt the need to respond.

It's not because one is from Mexico or just likes "homemade tortillas" that one should feel that all Mexican citizens should be granted permanent residency in the United States.

I am a French citizen and a permanent resident of the United States. However, I do not want all French citizens to come to the United States because I miss eating French cheese or drinking French wine.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service grants residency under strict laws to only those who qualify. The INS also has the right to deport illegal immigrants.

Rodriguez seems annoyed by the fact that Sammy Sosa and Dikembe Mutumbo had no problem getting extensions of residency. These athletes qualify for a special type of visa, which applies to those who have extraordinary ability in the fields of athletics, arts, education, sciences and businesses.

By saying all Mexicans deserve extended residencies merely because these superstar athletes have them is the equivalent of saying all people qualify for the same things in life.

It is naive to think that all human beings should have the same rights. Not all Americans are as privileged as Bill Clinton, correct?

If Mexican citizens, or any other citizens of foreign countries, do not qualify for any visa, then they should not be allowed to stay in the United States.

Julien Crisnaire
Senior
julien@udel.edu

In the Sept. 21 edition of The Review, graduate student Frederick Cox was incorrectly identified as a professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry. The Review regrets this error.

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A new nationalism in time of tragedy

A. Kristina Rodriguez
Guest Columnist

Memo to all the oblivious, frivolous and apathetic "Blame America First" detractors currently complaining or confused about the wave of patriotism sweeping our country:

Starschmuck's Coffee is closed! Take your double-mocha lattes and catch the first boat to Cuba. The real and true Americans are back in charge. Just as the fall of the Berlin Wall trumpeted the utter failure of Marxism, the horrific events of Sept. 11 signaled the end of another era.

Gone is the age of superficial fascination with doing interns and dawning indolence, of ergonomically correct office chairs and 25-year-old millionaires selling shares of PimentoLoaf.com for a \$135 a pop.

Farewell to Clinton and Condit, to bloody battles fought in video games, to inconsequential debates about imaginary "lockboxes" and even more inconsequential: "Can Al Gore win the Presidential election of 2006 with that beard?"

Last Wednesday, millions of college-age Americans wiped the collective eye-snot from their eyes and awoke to a realization. Suddenly the old war stories their grandfathers spoke of were not so monotonous, inconsequential or distant.

Suddenly they were stories of substance, for this is what and who they were fighting — countries and people that threatened our freedom, welfare, security and prosperity.

All of a sudden it became clear that the World War II and Vietnam generations — the ones we know mostly from hit box-office Spielberg movies — would not be the last to combat the forces of evil.

Although we saved Private Ryan and crushed our nemeses 1,000 times, we still were not safe. This came as a shock to all those selfishly consumed in the daily grind of mindlessly waking up, attending class, eating, shopping, studying and working while ungraciously, apathetically and even unapologetically criticizing our government.

We blamed it for the poor economy, the failing educational system, high crime rates, unemployment and even for how immoral we had become. Worse yet, we had not blamed anyone at all.

Instead we had been busy figuring out how to hook up with that hot babe at the next frat party, chug a beer in two seconds flat or match fuschia and yellow without looking like a fashion fiasco. But not once had we stopped to think what we had to endure or sacrifice to have all those privileges and choices or thank those who had answered the past calls of patriotism until now.

Now, American banners waving in the patriotic air, canonizing the lost, dead and the soon-to-be perished, are no longer a piece of colorful cotton we use to clean our cars. It is Old Glory.

The statement "God Bless America" is no



longer a corny or offensive slogan, muttered after a greedy politician's speech. It is a statement of profound faith, which admits that humans alone cannot save America from what sinister danger may be ahead.

President George W. Bush is no longer a cartoon caricature with a confused expression and an annoying Texas accent. Our president is the revered commander in chief of the most stalwart military fleet in the world.

The Vietnam War is no longer a conflict of immorality and irrational sense. It was a war of unanimous principle to preserve freedom and destroy any threat to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Finally, American heroes are no longer muscle-head football stars and half-naked pop entertainers or actors. American heroes are those martyrs whose veins spilled red, white and blue when they were butchered, shot or inflamed in the name of brotherly love and Lady Liberty.

From Sept. 11 forward, patriotic holidays will not be the days of drunken oblivion. Independence Day will be a day to truly salute, cry and actively reflect on the incomparable courage and brilliant social and political innovations of our forefathers to create a preeminent nation of unparalleled strength and prosperity.

Memorial Day will be a day to remember and revere the thousands of men and women who have died violently in unforgiving lands to preserve the ingenious and enlightening idea of our forefathers — the idea of freedom.

These will be the days when we finally thank our fellow countrymen and women who accepted the fatal bullet so we can be the men and women we are today.

Thousands of college students have had a

revelation as they uttered the words, "I now know," "I finally realize," or "I can understand" that vulnerable freedom is now begging us for protection and that we are obligated to answer.

Our freedom and security is more than being able to charge your shopping spree on three credit cards rather than one. It is more than being able to stand in a grocery store aisle delusionally gazing at the interminable brands of cereal and wondering which you will devour first.

Our freedom and security is attending college and knowing that we will be alive in 10 years to be that doctor, lawyer or teacher who changes the nation or the world.

It is knowing that our children will be able to safely and happily frolic in the peaceful park you played in — not in a bloody war-torn desert surrounded by camouflaged soldiers armed with semi-automatic rifles prepared to massacre.

It is knowing that our grandchildren will be able to think and honor us for securing their right to life, liberty and happiness by carrying forth freedom's burden and its struggles like a true American would.

Thankfully, all the things that we once believed were of our creation, we now know are not. We finally know that this fantasy land of freedom and this wonderland of wealth that we have indulged in so righteously came at a tremendous price to others — a price that I thought we could never understand or could ever claim. We now can. Let this generation fight, win and never forget.

God bless America.

A. Kristina Rodriguez is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to kamikaze@udel.edu.

Paul Mathews
Guest Columnist

Allow me to say for the record that I am most assuredly proud to be an American. I believe this country provides us unmatched freedom and unparalleled opportunity.

I do not, however, believe that this entitles us to anything in the world community. In the world community, the United States is simply another citizen. Or at least that is how it should be.

For a long time Americans have been led to believe, often by our leaders, that we are a model to which all other nations should aspire.

We believe that we are superior. We have confused being a leader with being a master.

If we are truly deserving of our role as a world power, then allow us to lead by example and eschew the idea that we must dictate how the world operates.

Am I saying that we should cease our assistance to nations who put out a call for help? Certainly not. We must continue to help when we are called upon.

The problem with America begins at the level of individual nationalism, which, as of late, has been bastardized into unchecked aggression.

It is perfectly logical for someone to look at the rubble that used to be the World Trade Center and be sad, frightened or angry. I understand all of these reactions.

I understand a nation coming together and presenting a united front. What I don't understand is how people look at this incredible loss of life and want to kill indiscriminately.

This tragedy has produced a number of things. It has caused us to rethink our national security. It has made us recognize the heroism of firefighters, police officers and paramedics.

It has shown us what some of our politicians are capable of when presented with dire circumstances. And these things are all important and productive.

However, something else has happened. A certain portion of the population has taken this tragedy as an opportunity to turn national pride into unabashed racism.

It has become commonplace for terms like "towel-heads" and "dirty Arabs" to be tossed around casually on nationally syndicated radio shows like "Howard Stern" and "Opie and Anthony."

It is always done with the pretense that the

speakers are proud and outraged Americans. More accurately, they are ignorant and bigoted Americans.

People have forgotten that the perpetrators of this egregious offense are simply a pack of insane terrorists. They do not represent a nation or religious group.

Yet, many Americans have been quick to crucify several nations in the Middle East and Muslims in general. The majority of people in these nations and the majority of Muslims across the world, are just as horrified by the attack as anyone.

Many (including elected officials) would argue that a country like Afghanistan deserves to be punished for harboring terrorists. In the case of Afghanistan, we are grouping the general population with the views of the Taliban.

As of now, the United States has never officially recognized the Taliban as the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban is also without a mandate from the Afghani people.

But we see no problem with punishing the people for statements and actions of this unrecognized government.

I don't know about you, but I certainly would not want to be held accountable for the actions or statements of the United States government — and they are elected to office.

We should not allow nationalism to become a tool of hatred or a justification for violence. We are not better than the rest of the world.

We are not invulnerable. Essentially, it is this type of thinking that has created a climate where this type of atrocity is possible.

We, as a nation, have declared to the world that we are better. We have fashioned and fostered an "Us versus Them" mentality.

We have flaunted our technology and our freedom. We have made a show of our military force. We have inserted ourselves into issues that do not concern us.

We have chosen sides. We have done all this for well-thought-out reasons. I do not necessarily disagree with many of them. But it would be naive to think that we could do these things without offending certain factions.

So, in all likelihood, we did these things without caring what anyone else thought. We did them because we could. Am I saying that we deserved to be attacked by terrorists? No.

I'm simply saying we shouldn't be so surprised.

Paul Mathews is a former Review editor. Send comments to paulmathews8@cs.com.

The problem with America begins at the level of individual nationalism, which, as of late, has been bastardized into unchecked aggression.

Government term limits not subject to change

Shaun Gallagher
Shaun's Jaws

Rudy Giuliani has been mayor of New York City for the past eight years. I don't think there is another mayor in the country who is more recognizable.

During his two terms, particularly during the most recent, the majority of the publicity he's received has been either about his tendency to dress up in drag for special occasions or his steamy extra-marital love life.

His biggest political criticism has been about his crack-down on indecency, particularly his combatance of New York strip clubs and "offensive" art exhibits.

But during the past two weeks, he has gone from sharp-witted David Letterman show regular to in-the-thick-of-it, dedicated public servant.

Just a short time after the attacks on New York's World Trade Center, Giuliani was seen in news clips running down the street toward Ground Zero with staffers a few steps behind, trying to keep up. He yelled for rescue officials to put their masks on and kept his eyes pinned on the objects of the attacks.

On the same day, he made a statement at a press conference that I believe may have been one of the most poetic and sincere expressions of loss by a public official regarding the attacks. A reporter asked him, "How many do you think were killed?"

He replied, "More than any of us can bear."

His performance over the past two weeks has prompted many New Yorkers to petition

the state to extend or eliminate the term limits currently on the books so that Giuliani may be permitted to run for re-election again.

In this terrible time for New York City, they say, it would be a mistake to switch administrations while the city is still struggling to bounce back. Giuliani and his staff have experience — particularly having worked through the World Trade Center bombing in 1993.

If a new mayor were instated at this time, they argue, valuable time and resources would go to waste trying to teach the new administrations the ropes.

But are New Yorkers willing to give up term limit laws simply because they want Giuliani around? I can name innumerable laws that seem pointless or unjust in some instances, but not in all.

Think about traffic laws. Why should students stand on the sidewalk and wait for a "Walk" sign when it's obvious there are no cars coming?

Or think about zero-tolerance laws. A number of schoolchildren have been suspended or expelled from their schools for carrying pocket knives. Last year, a high school student was expelled because he left a paintball gun in his car.

In many of these cases, the laws seem to defy reason. But there is good reason for keeping them as blanket laws — they're strong and they're effective.

I believe that if term limit laws were decided on a case-by-case basis, the supports for Giuliani running for a third term would be compelling.

He's definitely got the experience. He's reasonably well-liked and personable. And he's shown during the past two weeks that he's got what it takes to lead New York.

However, let's think about why term limit laws exist in the first place. Through

experience, we know that incumbents are much more likely to be re-elected after having served multiple terms, and they have access to much more funding (on average) than other politicians hoping to challenge them.

They have name recognition, and provided they haven't done anything particularly stupid while in office, that name recognition counts for a lot at the polls.

Clearly then, incumbents are at an advantage right off the bat, before policies and capabilities even enter the picture.

Term limits were instituted to balance those factors, and while they're not perfect, they do level the scales.

I agree with the many who say that leadership is learned, and there is no substitute for experience.

However, consider a case where mayors, senators or presidents were allowed to run for re-election without any limits on their number of consecutive terms.

Provided most of them were reasonably capable, we'd soon have a nation governed by 80- and 90-year-olds.

What's more, when those elected officials eventually retire — or pass away — the office must start over from scratch. I think most people would be willing to sacrifice re-electing a couple of their favorites to avoid messy political cycles.

While Giuliani is a great guy and I don't think he would make a bad mayor for New York City if he served a third term, overturning term limits will do more harm than good in the long run.

We must allow new candidates a fighting chance at political positions, and term limits seem to be a good answer for now.

Shaun Gallagher is the news layout editor for The Review. Send comments to jaws@udel.edu.

How many terms is too many?



Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's actions have led many of his supporters to seek a waiver on term limits for the upcoming mayoral election this fall.

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A. Kristina Rodriguez
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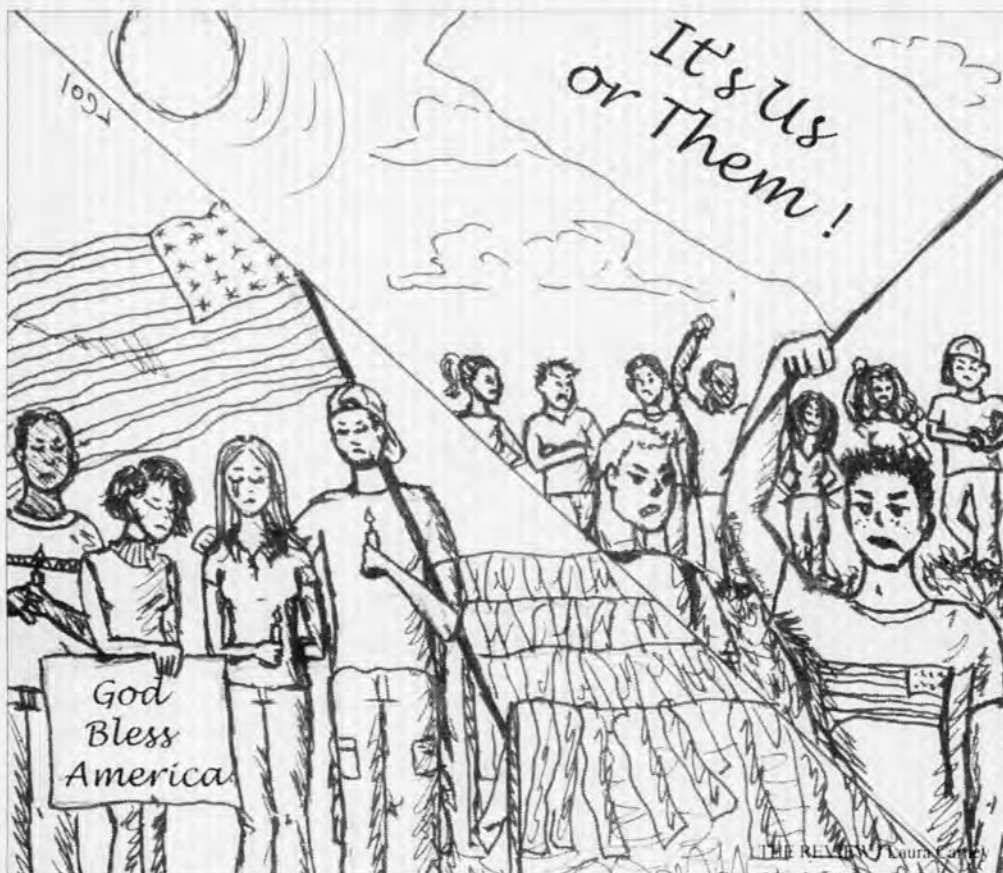
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I do not, however, believe that this entitles us to anything in the world community. In the world community, the United States is simply another citizen. Or at least that is how it should be.

For a long time Americans have been led to believe, often by our leaders, that we are a model to which all other nations should aspire.

We believe that we are superior. We have confused being a leader with being a master.

If we are truly deserving of our role as a world power, then allow us to lead by example and eschew the idea that we must dictate how the world operates.

Am I saying that we should cease our assistance to nations who put out a call for help? Certainly not. We must continue to help when we are called upon.

The problem with America begins at the level of individual nationalism, which, as of late, has been bastardized into unchecked aggression.

It is perfectly logical for someone to look at the rubble that used to be the World Trade Center and be sad, frightened or angry. I understand all of these reactions.

I understand a nation coming together and presenting a united front. What I don't understand is how people look at this incredible loss of life and want to kill indiscriminately.

This tragedy has produced a number of nationalities. It has caused us to rethink our national security. It has made us recognize the heroism of firefighters, police officers and paramedics.

It has shown us what some of our politicians are capable of when presented with dire circumstances. And these things are all important and productive.

However, something else has happened. A certain portion of the population has taken this tragedy as an opportunity to turn national pride into unabashed racism.

It has become commonplace for terms like "towel-heads" and "dirty Arabs" to be tossed around casually on nationally syndicated radio shows like "Howard Stern" and "Opie and Anthony."

It is always done with the pretense that the

speakers are proud and outraged Americans. More accurately, they are ignorant and bigoted Americans.

People have forgotten that the perpetrators of this egregious offense are simply a pack of insane terrorists. They do not represent a nation or religious group.

Yet, many Americans have been quick to crucify several nations in the Middle East and Muslims in general. The majority of people in these nations and the majority of Muslims across the world, are just as horrified by the attack as anyone.

Many (including elected officials) would argue that a country like Afghanistan deserves to be punished for harboring terrorists. In the case of Afghanistan, we are grouping the general population with the views of the Taliban.

As of now, the United States has never officially recognized the Taliban as the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban is also without a mandate from the Afghani people.

But we see no problem with punishing the people for statements and actions of this unrecognized government.

I don't know about you, but I certainly would not want to be held accountable for the actions or statements of the United States government — and they are elected to office.

We should not allow nationalism to become a tool of hatred or a justification for violence. We are not better than the rest of the world.

We are not invulnerable. Essentially, it is this type of thinking that has created a climate where this type of atrocity is possible.

We, as a nation, have declared to the world that we are better. We have fashioned and fostered an "Us versus Them" mentality.

We have flaunted our technology and our freedom. We have made a show of our military force. We have inserted ourselves into issues that do not concern us.

We have chosen sides. We have done all this for well-thought-out reasons. I do not necessarily disagree with many of them. But it would be naive to think that we could do these things without offending certain factions.

So, in all likelihood, we did these things without caring what anyone else thought. We did them because we could. Am I saying that we deserved to be attacked by terrorists? No.

I'm simply saying we shouldn't be so surprised.

Paul Mathews is a former Review editor. Send comments to paulmathews8@cs.com.

The problem with America begins at the level of individual nationalism, which, as of late, has been bastardized into unchecked aggression.

Government term limits not subject to change

Shaun Gallagher
Shaun's Jaws

Rudy Giuliani has been mayor of New York City for the past eight years. I don't think there is another mayor in the country who is more recognizable.

During his two terms, particularly during the most recent, the majority of the publicity he's received has been either about his tendency to dress up in drag for special occasions or his steamy extra-marital love life.

His biggest political criticism has been about his crack-down on indecency, particularly his combatance of New York strip clubs and "offensive" art exhibits.

But during the past two weeks, he has gone from sharp-witted David Letterman show regular to in-the-thick-of-it, dedicated public servant.

Just a short time after the attacks on New York's World Trade Center, Giuliani was seen in news clips running down the street toward Ground Zero with staffers a few steps behind, trying to keep up. He yelled for rescue officials to put their masks on and kept his eyes pinned on the objects of the attacks.

On the same day, he made a statement at a press conference that I believe may have been one of the most poetic and sincere expressions of loss by a public official regarding the attacks. A reporter asked him, "How many do you think were killed?"

He replied, "More than any of us can bear."

His performance over the past two weeks has prompted many New Yorkers to petition

the state to extend or eliminate the term limits currently on the books so that Giuliani may be permitted to run for re-election again.

In this terrible time for New York City, they say, it would be a mistake to switch administrations while the city is still struggling to bounce back. Giuliani and his staff have experience — particularly having worked through the World Trade Center bombing in 1993.

If a new mayor were instated at this time, they argue, valuable time and resources would go to waste trying to teach the new administrations the ropes.

But are New Yorkers willing to give up term limit laws simply because they want Giuliani around? I can name innumerable laws that seem pointless or unjust in some instances, but not in all.

Think about traffic laws. Why should students stand on the sidewalk and wait for a "Walk" sign when it's obvious there are no cars coming?

Or think about zero-tolerance laws. A number of schoolchildren have been suspended or expelled from their schools for carrying pocket knives. Last year, a high school student was expelled because he left a paintball gun in his car.

In many of these cases, the laws seem to defy reason. But there is good reason for keeping them as blanket laws — they're strong and they're effective.

I believe that if term limit laws were decided on a case-by-case basis, the supports for Giuliani running for a third term would be compelling.

He's definitely got the experience. He's reasonably well-liked and personable. And he's shown during the past two weeks that he's got what it takes to lead New York.

However, let's think about why term limit laws exist in the first place. Through

experience, we know that incumbents are much more likely to be re-elected after having served multiple terms, and they have access to much more funding (on average) than other politicians hoping to challenge them.

They have name recognition, and provided they haven't done anything particularly stupid while in office, that name recognition counts for a lot at the polls.

Clearly then, incumbents are at an advantage right off the bat, before policies and capabilities even enter the picture.

Term limits were instituted to balance those factors, and while they're not perfect, they do level the scales.

I agree with the many who say that leadership is learned, and there is no substitute for experience.

However, consider a case where mayors, senators or presidents were allowed to run for re-election without any limits on their number of consecutive terms.

Provided most of them were reasonably capable, we'd soon have a nation governed by 80- and 90-year-olds.

What's more, when those elected officials eventually retire — or pass away — the office must start over from scratch. I think most people would be willing to sacrifice re-electing a couple of their favorites to avoid messy political cycles.

While Giuliani is a great guy and I don't think he would make a bad mayor for New York City if he served a third term, overturning term limits will do more harm than good in the long run.

We must allow new candidates a fighting chance at political positions, and term limits seem to be a good answer for now.

Shaun Gallagher is the news layout editor for The Review. Send comments to jaws@udel.edu.

How many terms is too many?



Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's actions have led many of his supporters to seek a waiver on term limits for the upcoming mayoral election this fall.

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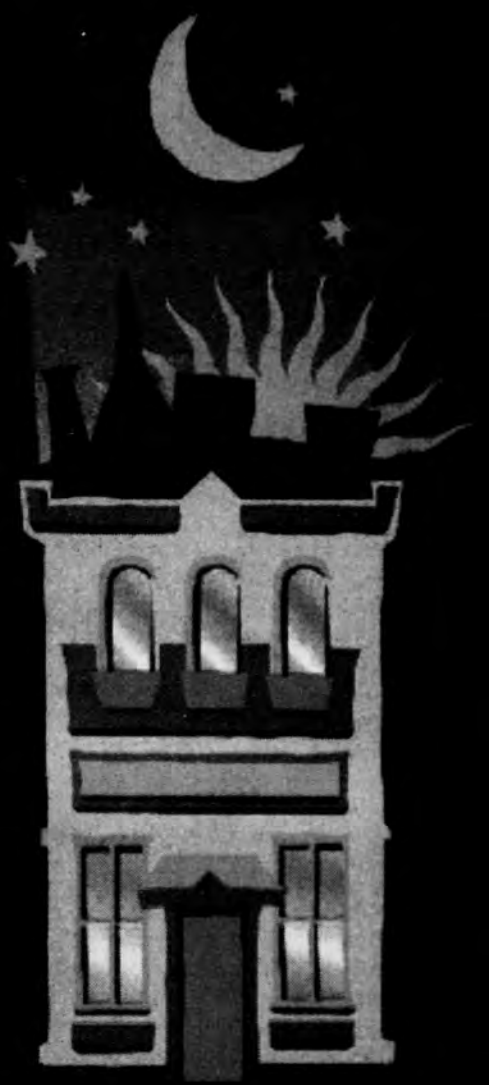
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<u>Meeting info:</u>		<u>Contact:</u>			
Argentina FLLT/POSC/IR	Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., 327 Purnell Hall	Krystyna Musik	216 Mitchell Hall	28838@udel.edu	831-3070
Costa Rica FLLT/SPAN	Sept. 27, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 232 Purnell Hall	John Deiner	306 Smith Hall	jdeiner@udel.edu	831-1930
		Alexander Selimov	450 Smith Hall	ale@udel.edu	831-2596
		Jorge Cubillos	416 Smith Hall	cubillos@udel.edu	831-2041
		Stacey Milkovics	30 W. Delaware Ave.	staceym@udel.edu	831-3390
		Crista Johnson	107 Mitchell Hall	cristaj@udel.edu	831-3071
Ecuador & the Galapagos PLSC/FLLT	Sept. 26, 5:00 p.m., 156 Townsend Hall	Tom Evans	158 Townsend Hall	tomevans@udel.edu	831-1066
		Suzanne Tierney-Gula	105 30 W. Delaware Ave.	suztgula@udel.edu	831-3390
		Cliff Keil	246 Townsend Hall	keil@udel.edu	831-8885
London, England MUSC	Sept. 26 3:30-4:30 p.m., 208 Amy DuPont	David Herman	Amy Dupont	herman@udel.edu	831-2199
Caen, France FLLT	Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 235 Purnell Hall	Odette Kugler	34 W. Delaware Ave. R# 203	kugler@udel.edu	831-3580
Paris, France PSYC/IFST	Oct. 2, 4:00 p.m., Old Alison Hall (ALS 202)	Julie Wilgen	117 Alison West	jwilgen@udel.edu	831-8561
	Oct. 3, 5:00 p.m., Old Alison Hall (ALS 202)	Roberta Golinkoff	206F Willard Hall	roberta@udel.edu	831-1634
	Oct. 8, 2:00 p.m., Old Alison Hall (ALS 202)				
Bremen, Germany MSEG	Sept. 24, 4:00 p.m., 107 Memorial Hall	Ismat Shah	201C Spencer Lab	ismat@udel.edu	831-1618
New Zealand ART	Sept. 27, 5:00 p.m., 116 Taylor Hall	Priscilla Smith	17 Taylor Hall	pasmith@udel.edu	831-3499
Bayreuth, Germany FLL	Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m., 330 Purnell Hall	Bill McNabb	4 Kent Way	studyabroad@udel.edu	831-2852

Spring 2002 Application deadline: Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

Bond University, Australia	Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m., 124 Memorial Hall	Lisa Chieffo	4 Kent Way	studyabroad@udel.edu	831-2852
London, England	Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m., 221 Smith Hall	Ben Yagoda	223 Memorial Hall	byagoda@udel.edu	831-2766
Granada, Spain	Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m., 221 Smith Hall	William McNabb	4 Kent Way	studyabroad@udel.edu	831-2852
Jonkoping, Sweden	Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m., 324a Purnell Hall	Eleanor Craig	412 Purnell Hall	craige@be.udel.edu	831-1904

Summer Session 2002 Application deadline: Friday, March 15, 2002*

London, England CRJU/POSC/SOCI	Oct. 15, 4:00 p.m., 114 Gore Hall	Joseph Pika	468 Smith Hall	jpika@udel.edu	831-1925
		Robert Rothman	321 Smith Hall	rar@udel.edu	831-2581
Orlando, Florida MEDT	Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 317 Gore Hall	Deb Costa	056 McKinly Lab	dcosta@udel.edu	831-2755
	Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m., 316 Gore Hall	Mary Ann McLane	057 McKinly Lab	mclane@udel.edu	831-8737



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SPECIAL SECTION
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001

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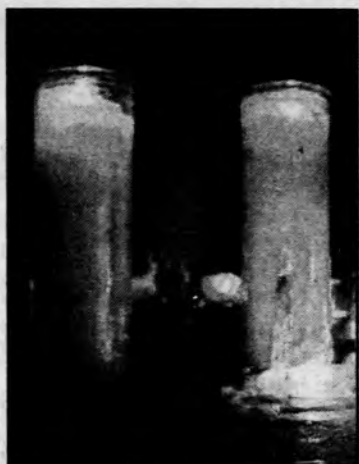
Gone.

*More than 6,000 Americans are
missing or lost their lives
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.*



Candle vigils

The campus, nation and community gathered for services and memorials to come to terms with the attacks.



Rebuilding

Businesses and individuals donate millions of dollars worth in aid to New York.



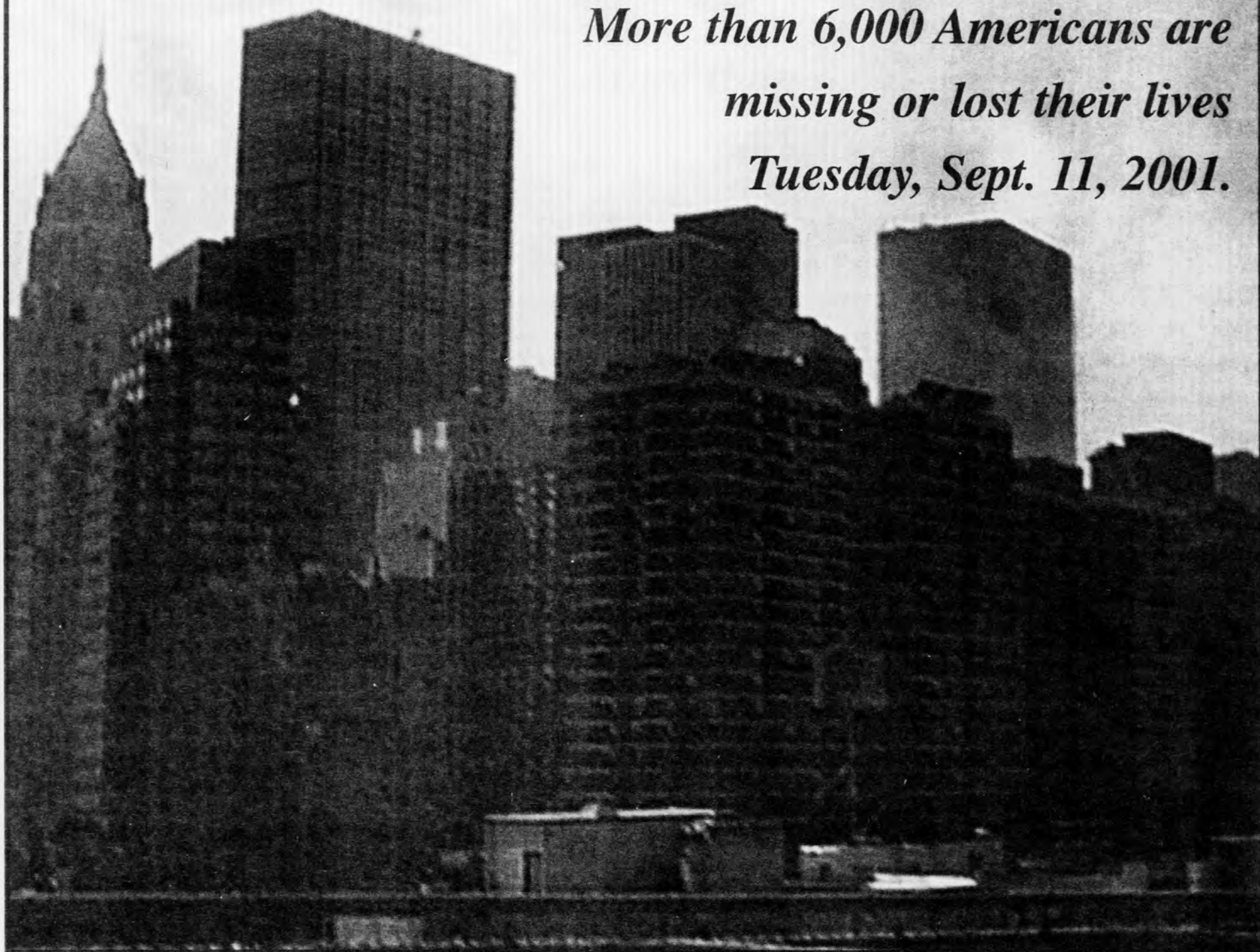
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Terrorism's dark and destructive past

BY ROB ERDMAN
Managing Sports Editor

Terrorism has existed since the beginning of time.

It is not biased against race, religion, gender, age, occupation or social status.

It took the form of Nazi "u-boats" during World War II.

It was Vietnam, in the explosions of Vietcong grenades in the hands of women and children attacking soldiers, and in the screams of the civilian victims at My Lai.

It was the car bomb in Northern Ireland that fueled the constant brawls between Catholics and Protestants.

It was an inflatable raft loaded with explosives colliding with the U.S.S. Cole.

It affects everybody.

Most Americans, however, had not felt the threat of such extreme acts of violence in their own backyards.

Unfortunately, the reality that some nations deal with on a daily basis was thrust upon the shoulders of the United States Sept. 11 in the form of four hijacked and crashed airliners.

Not since Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have Americans witnessed a military operation targeting their nation.

Prior to two weeks ago, there was no precedent regarding an assault on the continental United States.

Coming to terms with the magnitude of these events has been difficult.

However, knowledge of previous acts of terrorism can assist in the process of coping with the present and planning for the future.

July 28, 1917

Andrew Avery is tortured, beaten and eventually lynched by the Ku Klux Klan due to allegations that he attempted to steal a white man's livestock.

Attacks on the United States

Oklahoma City, 1995 — Two years after the international incident in New York City, the United States witnessed the single most devastating terrorist act in its history. This time, U.S. citizens were to blame.

Timothy McVeigh used a truck riddled with explosives to obliterate the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, turning half of it into nothing but a pile of rubble. Shortly after 9 a.m., 168 men, women and children lost their lives.

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— however, there is currently a movement to have him re-sentenced to the death penalty.

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Throughout history, April 19 has been the date on which many of the world's most violent acts have taken place.

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20 brothers.

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It is now assumed that the Sept. 11 attack, along with countless others, have come as a response to the United States' presence in the Middle East.

Counter-terrorism

Along with the questions of responsibility, prevention of such attacks in the future is a key issue in America today.

"There are counter-terrorism measures that have to do with putting up fences, fortifying airports, building walls and imposing new rules," Begleiter said. "However, there is another prong to it."

"There is a diplomatic and political prong where the U.S. and Americans have to think about [their] role in the world."

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THE REVIEW/Shawn Gallagher

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"They were not guided by technology or military, but by the brains, goals and intents of hijackers who transformed themselves into suicide bombers and accomplished their job."

Feb. 26, 1993

Six people die, and more than 1,000 are injured when a bomb is detonated in the underground-parking garage of the World Trade Center.

As atrocious as this act may seem, he said, this terrorist attack could have been much worse.

"What makes you think [a chemical warfare attack] won't happen?" Begleiter asked. "It hasn't happened yet, but that's no reason to assume chemical attacks won't happen."

For example, he said, a small group of individuals could effortlessly poison the water supply of Chicago.

Massachusetts confronted a British brigade in Concord, N.H.

April 19, 1943: Nazi troops entered the ghettos of Warsaw, Poland to round up Jews.

April 19, 1993: The 50-day lockdown at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas bursts into flames, killing 81 people.

April 19, 1995

One hundred and sixty-eight people are killed as Timothy McVeigh topples the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City with a Ryder truck loaded with explosives.

April 19, 1995: The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla. was bombed by Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, killing 168.

Osama bin Laden

According to President George W. Bush, Osama bin Laden is the primary suspect for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Known for his fundamentalist views regarding Islamic traditions, bin Laden is on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "10 Most Wanted" list. A \$5 million reward for information leading to his apprehension is currently being offered by the U.S. government.

According to a May 1998 interview with ABC News reporter John Miller, bin Laden was born into an extremely wealthy family, one of more than

tacts within the faith at a young age.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, bin Laden involved himself in the conflicts between the former Soviet Union and Afghanistan. He began collecting money to support Afghanistan's defense and met some of his Islamic contacts in Pakistan for the first time.

Bin Laden decided to take an active role assisting Afghanistan in 1992, bringing plenty of construction equipment and machinery with him to aid in the defense. His presence encouraged other Saudis to join in the effort.

July 27, 1996

A homemade pipe bomb explodes at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., killing one person and injuring 111 others.

By 1986, bin Laden was at the front line, and he established at least six camps used to train the Arab Mujahedeen. He used ex-Syrian and Egyptian military officers to teach, and eventually he was commanding his own battles.

His presence, along with the Mujahedeen, helped fuel the Afghani success, and the Soviet Union eventually withdrew its forces, allowing bin Laden to return home to Saudi Arabia as a hero.

In 1989, just after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, bin Laden sent a letter to Saudi Arabia,

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Feb. 26, 1993

Six people die, and more than 1,000 are injured when a bomb is detonated in the underground-parking garage of the World Trade Center.

As atrocious as this act may seem, he said, this terrorist attack could have been much worse.

"What makes you think [a chemical warfare attack] won't happen?" Begleiter asked. "It hasn't happened yet, but that's no reason to assume chemical attacks won't happen."

For example, he said, a small group of individuals could effortlessly poison the water supply of Chicago.

Massachusetts confronted a British brigade in Concord, N.H.

April 19, 1943: Nazi troops entered the ghettos of Warsaw, Poland to round up Jews.

April 19, 1993: The 50-day lockdown at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas bursts into flames, killing 81 people.

April 19, 1995

One hundred and sixty-eight people are killed as Timothy McVeigh topples the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City with a Ryder truck loaded with explosives.

April 19, 1995: The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., was bombed by Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, killing 168.

Osama bin Laden

According to President George W. Bush, Osama bin Laden is the primary suspect for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Known for his fundamentalist views regarding Islamic traditions, bin Laden is on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "10 Most Wanted" list. A \$5 million reward for information leading to his apprehension is currently being offered by the U.S. government.

According to a May 1998 interview with ABC News reporter John Miller, bin Laden was born into an extremely wealthy family, one of more than

tacts within the faith at a young age.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, bin Laden involved himself in the conflicts between the former Soviet Union and Afghanistan. He began collecting money to support Afghanistan's defense and met some of his Islamic contacts in Pakistan for the first time.

Bin Laden decided to take an active role assisting Afghanistan in 1992, bringing plenty of construction equipment and machinery with him to aid in the defense. His presence encouraged other Saudis to join in the effort.

July 27, 1996

A homemade pipe bomb explodes at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., killing one person and injuring 111 others.

By 1986, bin Laden was at the front line, and he established at least six camps used to train the Arab Mujahedeen. He used ex-Syrian and Egyptian military officers to teach, and eventually he was commanding his own battles.

His presence, along with the Mujahedeen, helped fuel the Afghani success, and the Soviet Union eventually withdrew its forces, allowing bin Laden to return home to Saudi Arabia as a hero.

In 1989, just after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, bin Laden sent a letter to Saudi Arabia,

Muslim students battle stereotypes

BY STACEY CARLOUGH
City News Editor

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A non-Muslim Indian man living in Phoenix, Ariz., along with a Pakistani man residing in Dallas, Texas became victims of murderous violence fueled by racism.

While recent terrorist attacks against the nation are certainly tragic, it is important to remember they were committed by a group whose actions are not representative of an entire religious community or nation, junior Sajid Noor, public representative for the Muslim Student Association, stated in an e-mail message.

Speaking for the entire MSA, Noor said, the group offers its deepest condolences to the victims and families of those involved in this tragedy.

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"America counts millions of Muslims amongst our citizens, and Muslims make an incredibly valuable contribution to our country."

Rudolph Matthee, associate professor of history specializing in Islam and the Middle East, said while a few people have shown violence toward Muslim individuals, the majority of American people have been understanding and supportive.

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We tuned the radio to 1010 WINS, which was broadcasting the news live with a witness.

We moved down to Sunset Park where we saw it all. Upon arrival, the witness on the radio said she thought it was an accident. Why not? It happens, I thought.

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Our invincibility was shattered.

I listened to the radio for a while and decided to return to Litchfield Villa in Prospect Park. As we drove along the Gowanus Expressway, I saw the tower go down. More shock that it could not stand up to a hit.

Vulnerable!

At the Villa, we met up with various park managers and our commissioner and watched the first tower go down. I got permission to go to the rescue locations. I called the 76th police precinct and volunteered. I went there and was given an office job, but I was anxious to get to the scene. It was more so to help, but there was probably curiosity to see the chaos, and to be a part of it.

Along with several police officers, we went to the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, and then to the Atlantic Avenue and Columbia Street piers. There, we met with police and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Department of Transportation and Department of Sanitation men getting ready to begin the staging of heavy equipment, lighting and infrastructure crews. I was assigned to help position the vehicles to have them ready to move out. We did that until approximately 4 p.m.

I asked the MTA supervisor, John Clinton, if I would be able to volunteer over there, in the "belly of the beast." He told me that I could ride with him and his crew in the lead car. We got into position and began the ride up the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway to the Manhattan Bridge.

Seeing the wall of smoke com-

ing up out of the city was frightening but challenging. I crossed myself as we began the ride over the bridge, not knowing what was going to happen when we got there.

People streamed across the bridge on the eastbound roadway, looking at us. I felt proud of myself that I was willing to go, but as I told my son, I wanted to set an example for him that our life and country were worth the sacrifice.

Freedom doesn't come free.

My son and I both cried when I called to tell him that we were under attack by terrorists, but that the Air Force's F15s and F16s were over the city protecting us.

I also told him that his mom was OK, but she might have to stay in the city for a day or two.

When I saw and heard the F15s and F16s, I felt protected and proud to be an American. I served in the Navy between February 1964 and December 20, 1967 and did a tour in Vietnam. I knew firsthand the power and might of our armed forces — especially the aircraft.

"Strange. For a few moments I didn't care if I died, as long as it was with honor. It turned out I was not alone."

— Mauro Bacolo,
rescue worker

I remember calling out to the planes. "Go get them." I cried and was choked up.

I called my son again and told him that I was going into the city to volunteer. He didn't tell me no, he just said to be careful and that he was "very proud" of me.

I became choked up again.

As we approached the city, we met hundreds of police and rescue crews including firemen, the Emergency Medical Service and some military units. We headed east on Canal Street to the Avenue of the Americas.

Smoke, dust, litter and debris of all sorts met us. Deep, thick, dark smoke and ash, as well as building parts were there — abandoned automobiles, ambulances and every imaginable vehicle.

Numerous vehicles blocked our approach as we proceeded down Church Street toward the impact area. Police were a bit confused as to why we were there so



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Adrian Bacolo
Mauro Bacolo (right) put in close to 60 hours at Ground Zero in the days following the attacks on the World Trade Center.

soon, but the supervisor convinced them it would be difficult to turn us around. We assured them we would be helpful and out of the way.

Also, Bobcats — small bulldozers — would soon be needed to clear a path for more rescue personnel and equipment.

They agreed.

We began to move abandoned vehicles of all shapes and sizes. We also began to put up tree lights to illuminate the area after dark, which was fast approaching.

We then called for the Bobcats and bulldozers to come forward from the rear and the supervisor asked the top cop and fireman on the site to survey further south toward the south tower to see if we could begin to clear the area around the main collapse.

The policeman and fire chief agreed and we proceeded south when the No. 7 building collapsed. All hell broke loose. People began running north and east. We got blasted with soot and smoke and couldn't see for several minutes.

When that cleared, we pushed vehicles to the sidewalks. Several EMS personnel looked for more bodies or injured survivors, and we assisted. At that point we found three bodies and helped cover and label some bodies — some body parts — and moved on.

The clearing continued for a couple hours.

It was hard to resist just looking about, surveying the damage and magnitude of the destruction. It was awesome even though it was horrendous to see the upside down pieces of the building and ladders with hoses attached high up to pour water down on the fires.

Forty-five to 60-foot pieces of the building were embedded in the ground at the southeast corner of the south tower. When we later approached the pieces, it was frightening to see. Through all of this there was the ever-present smoke and ashes from the pulverized concrete. Metal girders and other large debris were every-

where.

We were told that trucks were going to come at some point, but they did not arrive until Wednesday.

We assisted the ironworkers on the scene to begin removing the girders from the wreckage area.

We were asked to volunteer around on the southwest side to assist with the same type of work with the ironworkers, who were operating on the north tower. That took several hours.

Approximately 5 a.m. Wednesday morning I went home by walking over the Brooklyn Bridge, alone, always looking back at the city and wondering how this could have happened to us.

Why did this happen to us?

Throughout the previous day, and through the night, I kept seeing the building being struck by the second plane and the collapse.

That image keeps plaguing me. That image will not leave.

Never did I think it would come to this.

I got home around 6 a.m. and lay down for awhile, unable to sleep. I woke up around 8 a.m., took a shower, got dressed in

clean work clothes and left the house with my wife. We walked to the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge where I left her, presented identification to police and walked across the bridge.

A short distance later, a car with an FBI agent gave me a lift.

I went down to Church Street, to the same location where we had our supply and command truck. There, I met up with many of the same men I worked with the previous morning.

We walked together down to the south tower area around Church and Liberty Streets. There, we started to work with a cleanup crew clearing the plaza leading to the south tower wreckage. This continued for many hours.

Down in the pit we went with the EMS and rescue units searching for survivors or bodies. Two Port Authority officers and a fireman were found dead. They were recovered and brought out with high honors on flag-draped stretchers.

Solemn, we all took off our hats and/or saluted.

I went down into some holes in the rubble with some firemen and also into building No. 5, I believe it was. Several times we were asked to be quiet because they thought they heard the sound of a live person.

This continued for most of the afternoon into the early evening. We set up better tree lights, more sophisticated than those brought in earlier. I was asked by the mayor's Office of Emergency Management representative to assist with clearing the street alongside the south tower plaza.

Later, I was asked to assist help load numerous trucks that were beginning to arrive. I then consulted with two or three other MTA personnel and we decided how to arrange the arriving trucks.

That went on through the next

see RESCUE page 10



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo
Rescue workers arrived at Ground Zero in hopes of saving lives. The mission later became one of excavation.



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Seeing the wall of smoke com-

ing up out of the city was frightening but challenging. I crossed myself as we began the ride over the bridge, not knowing what was going to happen when we got there.

People streamed across the bridge on the eastbound roadway, looking at us. I felt proud of myself that I was willing to go, but as I told my son, I wanted to set an example for him that our life and country were worth the sacrifice.

Freedom doesn't come free.

My son and I both cried when I called to tell him that we were under attack by terrorists, but that the Air Force's F15s and F16s were over the city protecting us.

I also told him that his mom was OK, but she might have to stay in the city for a day or two.

When I saw and heard the F15s and F16s, I felt protected and proud to be an American. I served in the Navy between February 1964 and December 20, 1967 and did a tour in Vietnam. I knew firsthand the power and might of our armed forces — especially the aircraft.

"Strange. For a few moments I didn't care if I died, as long as it was with honor. It turned out I was not alone."

— Mauro Bacolo,
rescue worker

I remember calling out to the planes, "Go get them." I cried and was choked up.

I called my son again and told him that I was going into the city to volunteer. He didn't tell me no, he just said to be careful and that he was "very proud" of me.

I became choked up again.

As we approached the city, we met hundreds of police and rescue crews including firemen, the Emergency Medical Service and some military units. We headed east on Canal Street to the Avenue of the Americas.

Smoke, dust, litter and debris of all sorts met us. Deep, thick, dark smoke and ash, as well as building parts were there — abandoned automobiles, ambulances and every imaginable vehicle.

Numerous vehicles blocked our approach as we proceeded down Church Street toward the impact area. Police were a bit confused as to why we were there so



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Adrian Bacolo
Mauro Bacolo (right) put in close to 60 hours at Ground Zero in the days following the attacks on the World Trade Center.

soon, but the supervisor convinced them it would be difficult to turn us around. We assured them we would be helpful and out of the way.

Also, Bobcats — small bulldozers — would soon be needed to clear a path for more rescue personnel and equipment.

They agreed.

We began to move abandoned vehicles of all shapes and sizes. We also began to put up tree lights to illuminate the area after dark, which was fast approaching.

We then called for the Bobcats and bulldozers to come forward from the rear and the supervisor asked the top cop and fireman on the site to survey further south toward the south tower to see if we could begin to clear the area around the main collapse.

The policeman and fire chief agreed and we proceeded south when the No. 7 building collapsed. All hell broke loose. People began running north and east. We got blasted with soot and smoke and couldn't see for several minutes.

When that cleared, we pushed vehicles to the sidewalks. Several EMS personnel looked for more bodies or injured survivors, and we assisted. At that point we found three bodies and helped cover and label some bodies — some body parts — and moved on.

The clearing continued for a couple hours.

It was hard to resist just looking about, surveying the damage and magnitude of the destruction. It was awesome even though it was horrendous to see the upside down pieces of the building and ladders with hoses attached high up to pour water down on the fires.

Forty-five to 60-foot pieces of the building were embedded in the ground at the southeast corner of the south tower. When we later approached the pieces, it was frightening to see. Through all of this there was the ever-present smoke and ashes from the pulverized concrete. Metal girders and other large debris were every-

where.

We were told that trucks were going to come at some point, but they did not arrive until Wednesday.

We assisted the ironworkers on the scene to begin removing the girders from the wreckage area.

We were asked to volunteer around on the southwest side to assist with the same type of work with the ironworkers, who were operating on the north tower. That took several hours.

Approximately 5 a.m. Wednesday morning I went home by walking over the Brooklyn Bridge, alone, always looking back at the city and wondering how this could have happened to us.

Why did this happen to us?

Throughout the previous day, and through the night, I kept seeing the building being struck by the second plane and the collapse.

That image keeps plaguing me. That image will not leave.

Never did I think it would come to this.

I got home around 6 a.m. and lay down for awhile, unable to sleep. I woke up around 8 a.m., took a shower, got dressed in

clean work clothes and left the house with my wife. We walked to the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge where I left her, presented identification to police and walked across the bridge.

A short distance later, a car with an FBI agent gave me a lift.

I went down to Church Street, to the same location where we had our supply and command truck. There, I met up with many of the same men I worked with the previous morning.

We walked together down to the south tower area around Church and Liberty Streets. There, we started to work with a cleanup crew clearing the plaza leading to the south tower wreckage. This continued for many hours.

Down in the pit we went with the EMS and rescue units searching for survivors or bodies. Two Port Authority officers and a fireman were found dead. They were recovered and brought out with high honors on flag-draped stretchers.

Solemn, we all took off our hats and/or saluted.

I went down into some holes in the rubble with some firemen and also into building No. 5, I believe it was. Several times we were asked to be quiet because they thought they heard the sound of a live person.

This continued for most of the afternoon into the early evening. We set up better tree lights, more sophisticated than those brought in earlier. I was asked by the mayor's Office of Emergency Management representative to assist with clearing the street alongside the south tower plaza.

Later, I was asked to assist help load numerous trucks that were beginning to arrive. I then consulted with two or three other MTA personnel and we decided how to arrange the arriving trucks.

That went on through the next

see **RESCUE** page 10



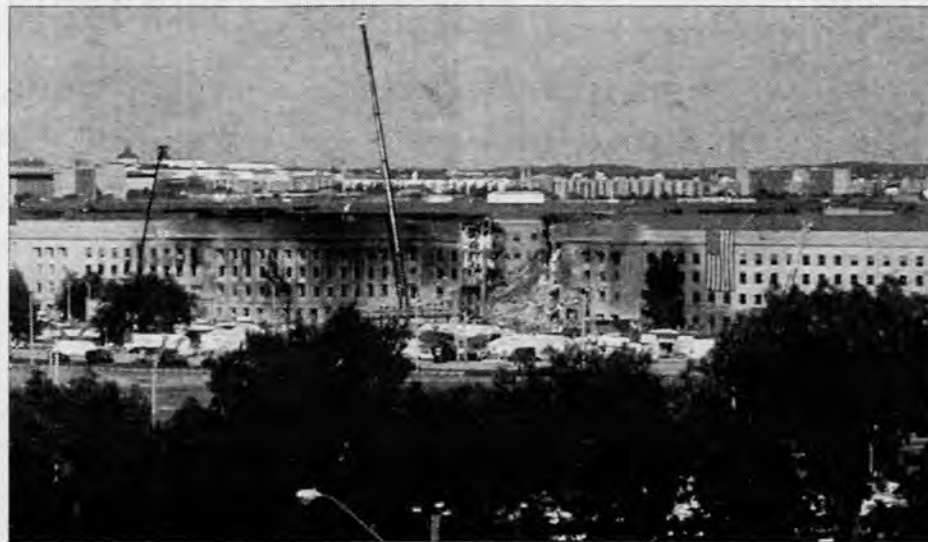
THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo
Rescue workers arrived at Ground Zero in hopes of saving lives. The mission later became one of excavation.

The Pentagon — America's Fortress

Headquarters of the Department of Defense, the Pentagon is one of the world's largest office buildings, employing approximately 23,000 people.

Construction on the five-sided building began Sept. 11, 1941 and it was dedicated Jan. 15, 1943 at a total cost of \$83 million.

The Pentagon, located in Virginia close to the Potomac River, was constructed on a site that consisted of nothing more than a wasteland — swamps and dumps.



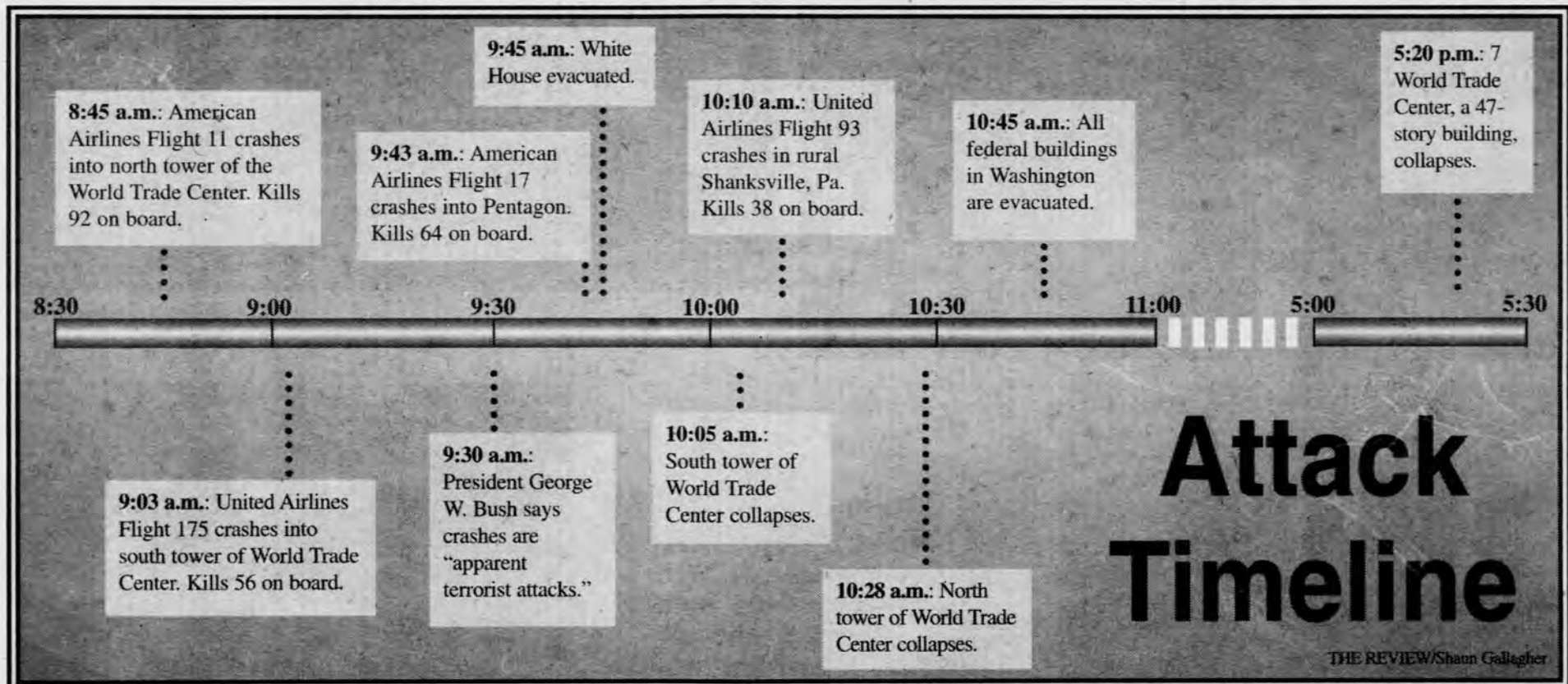
The nation's armed forces struggle to pick up the pieces after the deadly impact penetrated the operations epicenter.

THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Martin Price

Office space at the Pentagon occupies 3,605,793 square feet and the corridors total 17.5 miles in length. Throughout the building there are 131 stairways, 19 escalators and 13 elevators.

Despite the Pentagon's enormous size, it only takes up to seven minutes to walk between any two points in the building.

More than 200,000 telephone calls are made daily through more than 100,000 miles of telephone cable and the Defense Post Office handles approximately 1.2 million pieces of mail each month.



History of the twin towers from rise to fall

BY VALERIE BIAFORE
Staff Reporter

Groundbreaking

After World War II, the country started thinking about constructing buildings to facilitate world trade.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's vision was to have an office space totaling 10 million square feet in New York City as part of an urban renewal project during the late 1950s.

The project's architect, Minoru Yamasaki, decided to build two skyscrapers and five lower rising buildings to accomplish the Authority's goals.

Construction of the project, which cost approximately \$400 million, commenced on Aug. 5, 1966.

Some 1.2 million cubic

yards of earth and rock were removed from the site to extend the building's foundation 70 feet below ground level into solid bedrock.

Upon completion, the buildings stood at 110 stories each, the tallest structures in the world at the time.

The towers, influenced by the IBM building in Seattle, were among the best examples of tube buildings.

Close construction of outer beams and columns formed a steel tube that was able to withstand the heavy winds and other pressures put on the building.

Workers used than 200,000 tons of steel and 425,000 cubic yards of concrete in the World Trade Center's construction. At peak periods, some 3,500 workers were on the site daily.



THE REVIEW/courtesy of Don Carroll

Trade Begins

Tower One, completed in 1972, stood 1,368 feet, while Tower Two, finished in 1973, stood 1,362 feet.

Approximately 50,000 people worked at the WTC, and between 90,000 to 150,000 people

visited in a given day.

A Bomb shakes the towers

On Feb. 26, 1993, a bomb was placed in the basement of the twin towers.

The blast killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

In 1995, ten militant Islamists were convicted of conspiracy and other charges in connection with the bombing.

Michael Chajes, chairman of the civil and environmental engineering department, said the 1993 attack would not have been able to completely destroy the WTC.

"The building was built on bedrock, and it is difficult to blow that up," he said. "Forces can go in so many different directions that it would be difficult to get enough force into that

foundation."

The Towers Fall

When two hijacked commercial airliners hit the WTC on Sept. 11, the strength of the building's construction withstood the initial force.

The heat caused by the impact was too much for the building to handle, Chajes said.

"The tube was designed to be able to stand holes punched in it like the ones left by the planes," he said. "The fire from the jet fuel was hot enough to melt the steel, which was the primary material of the building."

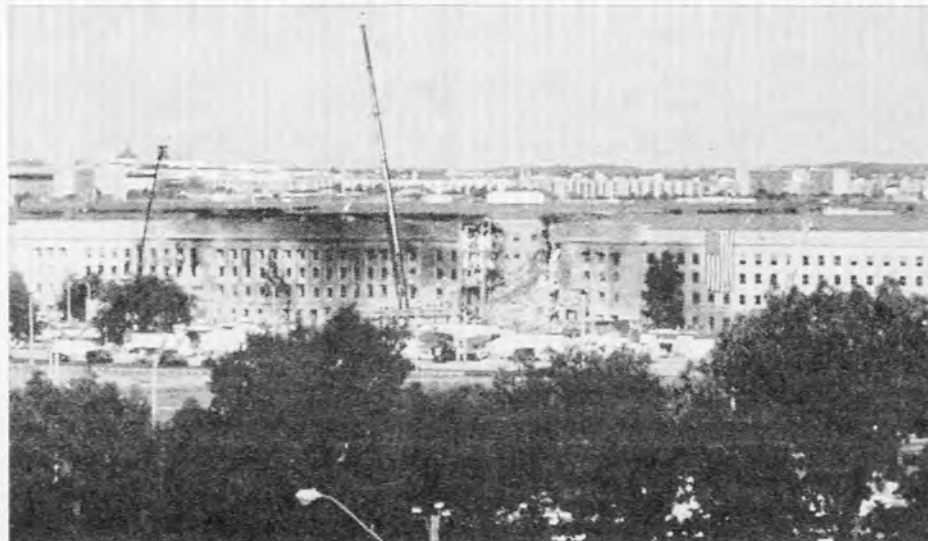
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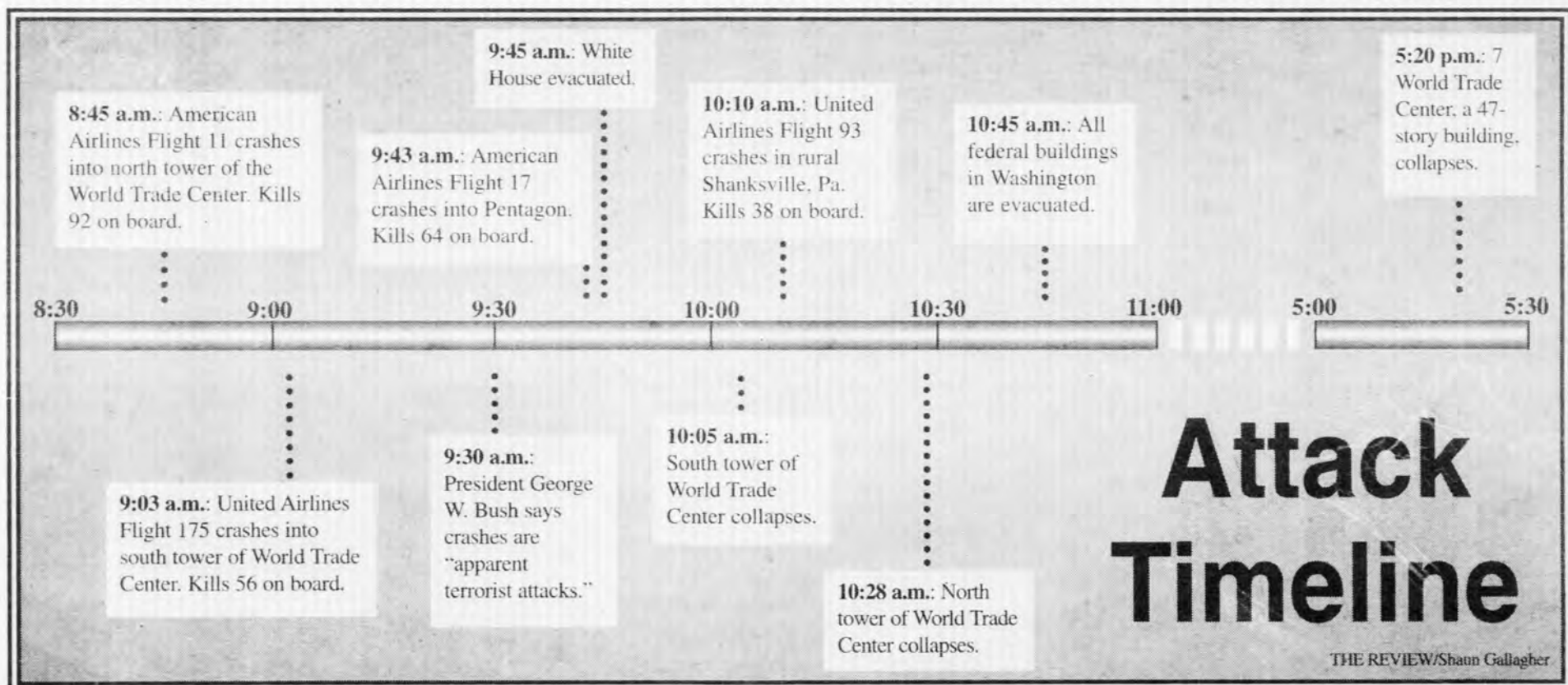


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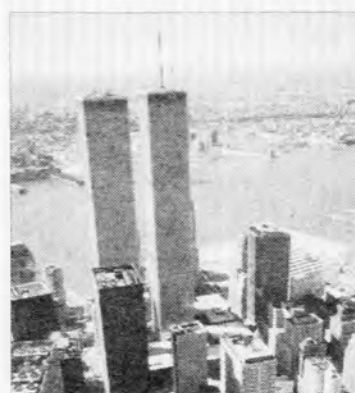
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The towers that took seven years to build and stood in the forefront of our economy for almost three decades was brought to the ground in an hour and a half.

Two weeks later ...



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo

The FBI represents only one agency assisting in the cleanup (above). Candles burn for those lost in the tragedy and their families (below).



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo

Times Square's showcases its newest billboards — the stars and stripes.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The university campus creates a memorial ribbon garden (left) and celebrates the nation (right).

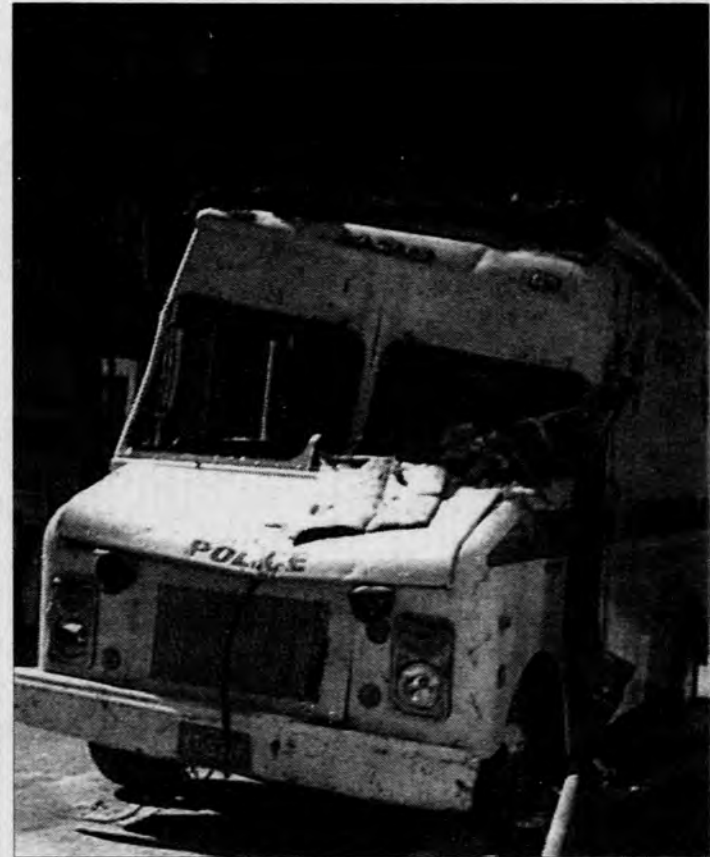
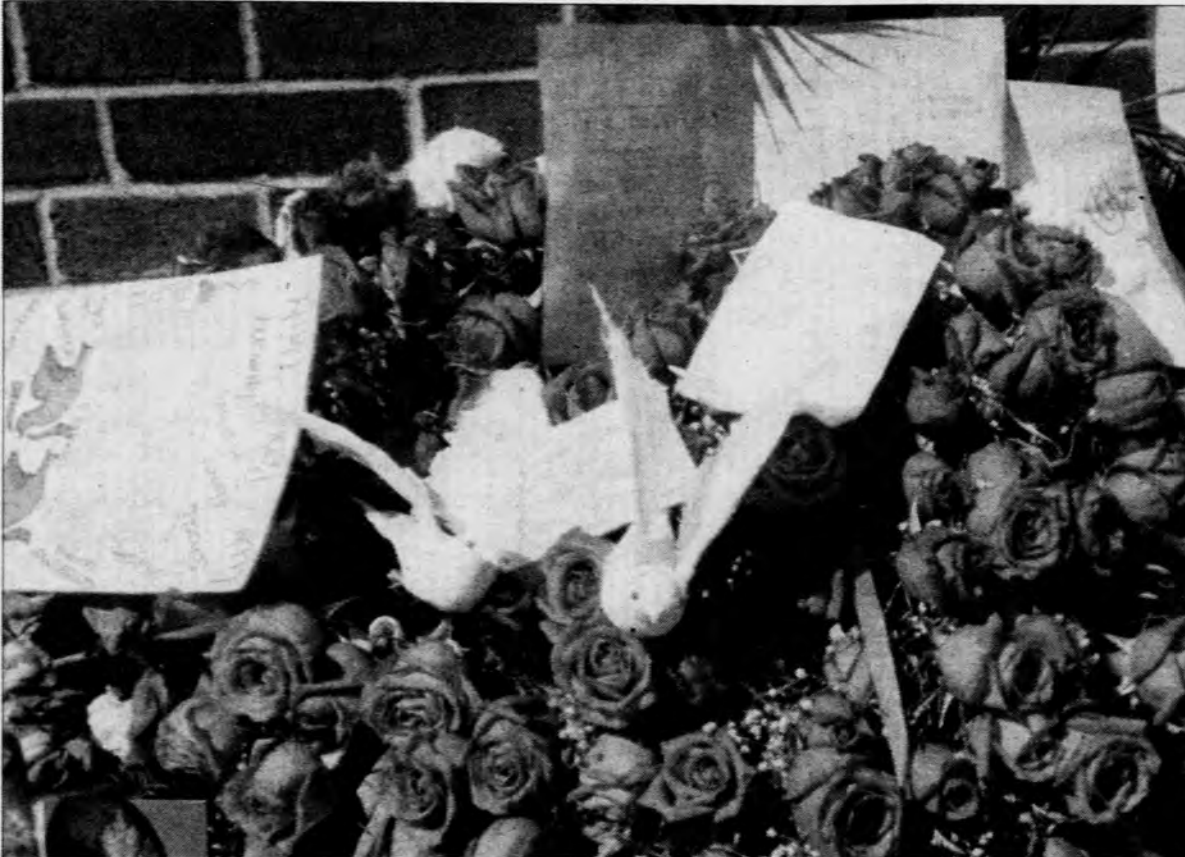


THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd (above) and Adrian Bacolo (below)
Students share in a candlelight vigil Friday on Main Street (above). A sample of donated provisions for rescue workers line a street in New York City (below).

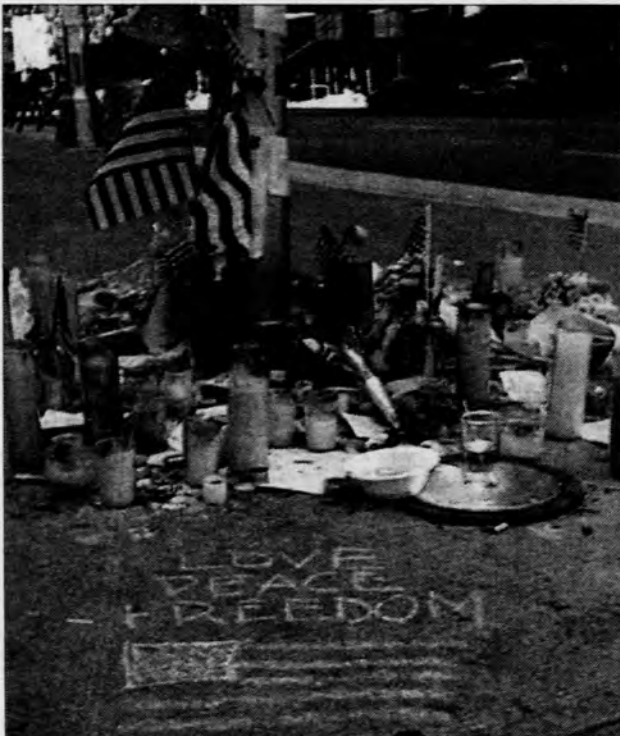




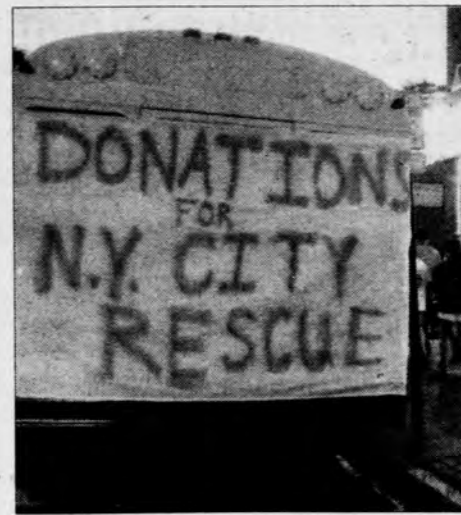
... remembering and recovering



Flowers serve as memorials for the lost (left), while a crushed police van parked along a New York City street gives evidence of recent destruction (right).



Signs of hope, charity and patriotism, along with echoes of loss and sadness, line the streets of both New York and Newark in the attack's aftermath.





Economy unstable in uncertain times

BY JESSICA EULE
AND COLLEEN LAVERY

Staff Reporters

The effects of Sept. 11's terrorist attack are just beginning to be understood, and the effects these events will have on the economic stability of the nation cannot yet fully be comprehended.

The stock market remained closed for four days after the attack and opened to a very shaky start, said Steven Gomer, spokesman for Charles Schwab and Company.

As of last Wednesday the Dow Jones Composite Index had fallen 344 points, Gomer said.

James Butkiewicz, chairperson for the department of economics, said the stock market fell five percent by noon Monday, Sept. 17, the day it reopened.

"Five percent is a big drop in one day, but it could have been much worse," he said.

Many people are scared of the impact the attack could have on the economy, Butkiewicz said. Consequently, they are taking their money out.

"There have been huge swings," he said. "It is a very volatile market."

Gomer said investors are encouraged to invest in long-term stocks and not to make immediate decisions.

"In general, with the different orders being placed (in stocks) right now, there are two sells to every buy," he said.

"This is certainly a considerable ratio, but it is not historic."

Gomer said the response to the events two weeks ago seen in the market reaction is not the single most devastating response when compared to the history of the market.

Charles Schwab has looked at past events such as Pearl Harbor, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Persian Gulf War, Gomer said.

The analysis showed that while market volatility can be seen in the immediate wake of a disaster, the economy actually benefits from it in the long run.

Gomer said after the Persian Gulf War a low market was seen for the first three and a half months, but a 30 percent rise was seen over the next year.

The market recovered within a few weeks after the Cuban Missile Crisis, he said.

A four-month decline followed Pearl Harbor's attack, but a full recovery was seen within 10 months.

Butkiewicz said he is certain the effects of the disaster will be negative for the third quarter of this year and most likely the fourth quarter as well.

"Everyone is confident that by the second quarter of next year, meaning April, May and June, the economy will be better," he said. "The direct impact of the crisis is certainly negative, but the long term outlook is that the economy will improve."

Military activities generally



THE REVIEW/File Photo

stimulate the economy, Butkiewicz said.

"We have clearly seen an increase in military activity," he said.

The government is also pumping money from the budget surplus into the economy with the hope of attaining stability.

"The budget surplus [we had] a few months ago is ancient history now for three reasons," Butkiewicz said. "The economy was weaker than we expected prior to Sept. 11's disaster, the tax cut and now we are spending tens of thousands of dollars on relief."

Spending the extra money is one way to balance the economy, he said, however it is not necessarily the best solution.

The Federal Reserve has also tried to help the economy by cutting interest rates.

Economics Professor Eleanor Craig said the Federal

Reserve is also minting 10 times the normal amount, with \$40 billion in allocated money.

The additional money comes from the government printing extra bills and the selling of bonds, she said.

If this money is not inflationary, she said, it could have a very positive effect on the economy.

Gomer said while the lowering of federal interest rates is helping, as a result, his company has seen a drop in stock purchases.

Butkiewicz said the stock market reflects what investors think about the future.

"People are trying to figure out what this all means — who's going to gain and who's going to lose," he said.

"When we stabilize as a nation things will turn around and we will see more positive economic signs."

Craig said the event will

have a different impact on economic sectors.

The airline industries and insurance companies are suffering following the attack, she said, and some businesses will fold as a direct result.

Midway Airlines declared bankruptcy the day after the crash.

"Small businesses will be hurt dramatically," she said, "but disaster insurance will be there as well as business insurance."

Craig said insurance pay out is expected to run between \$20 to \$30 billion.

Butkiewicz said the disaster may help the technology sector.

"Billions of dollars of equipment were lost and it needs to be replaced," he said. "Two-hundred and twenty floors of PCs have to be replaced."

"Many of the '.coms' have disappeared and they're not coming back, but other areas [of technology] may pick up."

He said he is optimistic the market will recover from the disaster.

"It's not going to be immediate," Butkiewicz said, "but ultimately, this will help."

Craig agreed.

"If there are no more terrorist attacks, I think this should have a positive effect on the economy," she said.

"If you look at Hurricane Andrew, that helped the Florida economy tremendously. This could do the same for our national economy."

Col. experienced Pentagon disaster

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD

City News Editor

The thick smell of smoke from the burning Pentagon still dominates the air of northern Virginia, leaving its mark everywhere and makes breathing difficult.

Days after the attacks, even the insides of cars parked near the building days distinctly smell of acrid burning.

At night, the roar of fighter jets can be heard in nearby suburbs, as planes circle in the airspace overhead.

For the many commuters who ride the subway to work, the journey is different — eerie almost — as the train passes over a deserted Ronald Reagan National Airport now resembling nothing more than a ghost town.

As the train approaches the Pentagon, commuters are told that only those with official identification for the building are allowed to get off.

Buses that used to take workers to the Pentagon and all the park 'n' ride lines that used to start there have now been moved across the highway to an area known as Crystal City.

This is not at all what the atmosphere used to be. Before the terrorist attack of a plane crashing into the Pentagon, the

bustle of Washington, D.C. spilled over into Virginia and gave an energized ambience to the area.

The morning of Sept. 11 was no different.

Riding the subway to work as he always did, retired Air Force Col. John Rephlo, who now works as a civilian contractor for the Pentagon, had no reason to suspect his day would present anything out of the ordinary.

As the televisions would soon portray and newspaper headlines read, what actually happened that day became forever and vividly sketched in Rephlo's memory.

"We were all watching the World Trade Centers on television

and I called my son to tell him to turn on the TV," he said. "My son didn't answer the phone so I hung up and just as I did I heard a thump — I just felt the noise."

Rephlo said within 30 seconds of this,

occupants were told to evacuate the building.

"We followed normal fire drill procedures," he said. "There was no panic or hysteria. Being [that most building employees are] military, we tend not to show fear."

"This is just one of those things that happen — it's been quite an experience to say the least."

— Air Force Col. John Rephlo

"When I got out of the building I turned around and saw a huge, black cloud and I just thought 'This is like Pearl Harbor.'"

Exiting the Pentagon, Rephlo said he headed toward the flagpole area assembly point.

While waiting outside, he said, he and others were told another plane might come and they were to take cover right away.

"Several of us went into a grove of trees next to the marina,"

Rephlo said. "We figured that we could get into the water if there was another plane and there was fire."

Rephlo said the victims of the accident were soon taken to the grassy area where

he was standing, on the side of the building facing the Potomac River.

"They brought the victims over to our side and most of them were covered in dust and suffering from smoke inhalation," Rephlo said. "Medical personnel from our area — and everyone else — began to help them."

After the threat of another terrorist attack subsided, people figured out how to get home, Rephlo said.

The next day, following the orders of many national officials, it was business as usual at the Pentagon — with the exception of the stringent security measures now in place.

"The smell of smoke was pretty bad," he said. "It was just everywhere."

Rephlo, who has worked in the Pentagon for 14 years, said questions of airplanes crashing into the Pentagon were always looming because the National Airport is close by, but they always assumed it would be due to a mechanical failure.

"I've always felt safe," he said. "I wasn't scared, it just made me angry that it hurt so many people."

"This is just one of those things that happen — it's been quite an experience to say the least."



Past tragedies live on through memories

BY JEN LEMOS

Editorial Editor

When Japanese bombers attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Wilmington resident Ned Kimmel feared for his father's safety at the military base.

On Nov. 22, 1963, Newport resident Bill Polanski was teaching a class when his principal announced President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Last week, James "Fletch" Doig of Newark watched on television as the World Trade Center crumbled. Doig worked as a policeman in New York City for 25 years.

All three men, like so many other Americans, count these events among the country's greatest tragedies — ones that changed the course of a nation, and ones they will never forget.

Dec. 7, 1941

For Kimmel, 80, last week's bombing was a throwback to a fall day 60 years ago. It was a day he spent as a senior at Princeton University listening to a radio broadcast with classmates.

Kimmel's father was one of two commanding officers stationed at Pearl Harbor who were subsequently found derelict in their duties and solely responsible for the success of the Japanese attack.

Later evidence indicated other military personnel did not release prior information about the bombing. The U.S. Congress has recommended to President George W. Bush that Adm. Husband Kimmel be posthumously restored to his highest rank.

Because of his father's prominence at Pearl Harbor, Kimmel said, he paid close attention to the events of 1941.

"The whole country was in



THE REVIEW/Internet photo

disarray," he said. "We were all asking what the hell kind of government, army and navy we had to let this happen."

Though Kimmel's continuing efforts to clear his father's name keep the memory fresh for him, Polanski said he also recalls the moment he learned of the attack.

"It was a Sunday, and I was down in Lancaster for the weekend chasing Mum — that's what I call my wife — because we weren't married yet," he said. "We got back to our friend Kitty's place about 4 o'clock, and Kitty's mother came out on the front porch screaming that the Japanese had bombed us."

Radio was also the way Doig's infantry division was informed during basic training in Alabama.

"I was down in the rec room around 1 or 2 o'clock when it came over," Doig said. "Back then I didn't even know where Pearl Harbor was."

"We were shipped out the next day."

Doig went on to volunteer for an elite group of soldiers who trained on skis at Camp Hale, Colo., and fought German troops in Italy's Alps.

Nov. 22, 1963

On the day Kennedy was killed, Polanski, now 85, was teaching at the "new" Wilmington High School on DuPont Road and Lancaster Avenue.

"Our principal came over the public address and announced that Kennedy had been shot," he said. "Later he announced that he was dead, and there was a lot of weeping and gnashing of teeth."

"I don't think we closed the school — in those days, the worst thing you could do was to turn the student population loose."

While Polanski comforted his students, Doig said he was alone when he found out.

"On the day he was assassinated, I remember well that I was going into the dry cleaners to pick up some clothing and it came over a small radio they had there," he said.

"I was absolutely dumbfounded — I couldn't believe it."

"The whole nation was horrified by his death."

Kimmel also remembered his exact location at the time of the shooting — in the Green Room of the Hotel DuPont, preparing a defense motion for a court case he was working on.

"I watched the television very closely after the JFK assassination," he said. "I even saw the murder of Oswald by that fellow Jack Ruby when he was in the custody of the Texas police."

"Everything that happened was inexcusable, but it happened, all right."

Sept. 11, 2001

After serving as a New York City policeman, Doig, compares his feelings on Pearl Harbor and the Kennedy assassination to last week's attack — shock, horror

and disbelief.

"I was very familiar with the World Trade Center due to my occupation," he said, "and I never dreamt that anything like this could happen."

"I still have friends up in New York — one is a fire chief in Manhattan and I don't know what his situation is. I'm very worried about him."

Polanski also has personal memories of the island, having worked for a newspaper that sent him and his staff of eight morning paperboys to the city for occasional day vacations.

"We would start at the Battery [Park] in the southern part and tour all the way up to Grant's tomb," he said.

Kimmel said he learned of the World Trade Center bombing from his car radio as his wife asked him, "Are you hearing what I'm hearing?"

"This event was so very different from Pearl Harbor," Kimmel said. "There, you had about 2,400 people who were killed, but here it seems the number may be three times as much."

"In the case of Pearl Harbor, you also knew who the hell was making the attack — we have

kind of a ghost situation now."

Mark Miller, a political science professor at the university who studies terrorism, said he cautions others to examine the differences between the World Trade Center attack and other national tragedies.

"You can say that Sept. 11, 2001 is a new day of infamy, but only in a very changed global context," he said. "We can't respond to what happened in exactly the same manner we did to Pearl Harbor — there's no Tokyo to be taken or Berlin to be seized."

But Polanski, echoing the sentiments of many others who remember Pearl Harbor, still compares U.S. response to the attacks.

"After Dec. 7, all hell began to pop," he said. "The next day Congress declared war on Japan, but we're still fiddle-faddling around trying to find who's responsible."

"Maybe you think I'm an old fogie for having lived through Pearl Harbor, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and everything else, but I'm telling you — we're dragging our feet on this one."



THE REVIEW/Internet photo

In their own words ...

Pearl Harbor

"The whole country was in disarray. We were all asking what the hell kind of government, army and navy we had to let this happen."

— Wilmington resident Ned Kimmel

JFK assassination

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Dec. 7, 1941

For Kimmel, 80, last week's bombing was a throwback to a fall day 60 years ago. It was a day he spent as a senior at Princeton University listening to a radio broadcast with classmates.

Kimmel's father was one of two commanding officers stationed at Pearl Harbor who were subsequently found derelict in their duties and solely responsible for the success of the Japanese attack.

Later evidence indicated other military personnel did not release prior information about the bombing. The U.S. Congress has recommended to President George W. Bush that Adm. Husband Kimmel be posthumously restored to his highest rank.

Because of his father's prominence at Pearl Harbor, Kimmel said, he paid close attention to the events of 1941.

"The whole country was in



THE REVIEW/Internet photo

disarray," he said. "We were all asking what the hell kind of government, army and navy we had to let this happen."

Though Kimmel's continuing efforts to clear his father's name keep the memory fresh for him, Polanski said he also recalls the moment he learned of the attack.

"It was a Sunday, and I was down in Lancaster for the weekend chasing Mum — that's what I call my wife — because we weren't married yet," he said. "We got back to our friend Kitty's place about 4 o'clock, and Kitty's mother came out on the front porch screaming that the Japanese had bombed us."

Radio was also the way Doig's infantry division was informed during basic training in Alabama.

"I was down in the rec room around 1 or 2 o'clock when it came over," Doig said. "Back then I didn't even know where Pearl Harbor was."

"We were shipped out the next day."

Doig went on to volunteer for an elite group of soldiers who trained on skis at Camp Hale, Colo., and fought German troops in Italy's Alps.

Nov. 22, 1963

On the day Kennedy was killed, Polanski, now 85, was teaching at the "new" Wilmington High School on DuPont Road and Lancaster Avenue.

"Our principal came over the public address and announced that Kennedy had been shot," he said. "Later he announced that he was dead, and there was a lot of weeping and gnashing of teeth."

"I don't think we closed the school — in those days, the worst thing you could do was to turn the student population loose."

While Polanski comforted his students, Doig said he was alone when he found out.

"On the day he was assassinated, I remember well that I was going into the dry cleaners to pick up some clothing and it came over a small radio they had there," he said.

"I was absolutely dumbfounded — I couldn't believe it."

"The whole nation was horrified by his death."

Kimmel also remembered his exact location at the time of the shooting — in the Green Room of the Hotel DuPont, preparing a defense motion for a court case he was working on.

"I watched the television very closely after the JFK assassination," he said. "I even saw the murder of Oswald by that fellow Jack Ruby when he was in the custody of the Texas police."

"Everything that happened was inexcusable, but it happened, all right."

Sept. 11, 2001

After serving as a New York City policeman, Doig, compares his feelings on Pearl Harbor and the Kennedy assassination to last week's attack — shock, horror

and disbelief.

"I was very familiar with the World Trade Center due to my occupation," he said, "and I never dreamt that anything like this could happen."

"I still have friends up in New York — one is a fire chief in Manhattan and I don't know what his situation is. I'm very worried about him."

Polanski also has personal memories of the island, having worked for a newspaper that sent him and his staff of eight morning paperboys to the city for occasional day vacations.

"We would start at the Battery [Park] in the southern part and tour all the way up to Grant's tomb," he said.

Kimmel said he learned of the World Trade Center bombing from his car radio as his wife asked him, "Are you hearing what I'm hearing?"

"This event was so very different from Pearl Harbor," Kimmel said. "There, you had about 2,400 people who were killed, but here it seems the number may be three times as much."

"In the case of Pearl Harbor, you also knew who the hell was making the attack — we have

kind of a ghost situation now."

Mark Miller, a political science professor at the university who studies terrorism, said he cautions others to examine the differences between the World Trade Center attack and other national tragedies.

"You can say that Sept. 11, 2001 is a new day of infamy, but only in a very changed global context," he said. "We can't respond to what happened in exactly the same manner we did to Pearl Harbor — there's no Tokyo to be taken or Berlin to be seized."

But Polanski, echoing the sentiments of many others who remember Pearl Harbor, still compares U.S. response to the attacks.

"After Dec. 7, all hell began to pop," he said. "The next day Congress declared war on Japan, but we're still fiddle-faddling around trying to find who's responsible."

"Maybe you think I'm an old fogie for having lived through Pearl Harbor, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and everything else, but I'm telling you — we're dragging our feet on this one."



THE REVIEW/Internet photo

In their own words ...

Pearl Harbor

"The whole country was in disarray. We were all asking what the hell kind of government, army and navy we had to let this happen."

— Wilmington resident Ned Kimmel

JFK assassination

I don't think we closed the school — in those days, the worst thing you could do was to turn the student population loose."

— Newport resident Bill Polanski

WTC attacks

"In the case of Pearl Harbor, you also knew who the hell was making the attack — we have kind of a ghost situation now."

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Faculty at local schools counsel, plan activities

BY RANDI HORNSTEIN
Administrative News Editor

Faculty at local elementary, middle and high schools planned activities and fund-raisers to help students of all ages cope with Sept. 11's events.

Lisa McVey, public information officer for the Christina School District, said administrators distributed documents about how to cope with the situation for children to take home to their parents.

"Different schools are handling it in different ways," she said. "We want everyone to focus their energy in a positive way."

McVey said schools are conducting activities like coloring the American flag.

"We want them to build a sense of hope after what has transpired," she said. "The schools are trying to address the situation depending on the age of the children."

"There has to be a balance between talking about it and maintaining it with school lessons."

Gina Johnson, guidance counselor for Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, said faculty and parents have begun to planning fund-raisers.

"The PTA organized a coin drive called 'Small Hands with Big Hearts,'" she said. "The money raised is going toward one of the disaster funds or the American Red Cross."

Johnson said on the day of the event, the administration met

with students to let them know who they could talk to at school.

"I go in and talk to them to let them know I am here," she said. "All schools are doing something."

Mary Cullen, guidance counselor for McVey Elementary School, said the school held a previously scheduled open house Sept. 13 for parents to discuss what happened.

She said a memorial assembly was held on Sept. 14.

"We want them to build a sense of hope after what has transpired."

— Lisa McVey,
Christina School District
public information officer

"Some kids required a little bit of counseling after the song 'Amazing Grace' was played because it was so emotional," Cullen said.

Cullen said it is good for elementary school children to answer questions, but not volunteer information for which they have not asked.

McVey students can contribute to the collection the

school has set up for the Red Cross, she said.

"Some students initiated yard sales to raise money for donations to victims of the terrorist attacks," Cullen said.

To help students be aware the school is safe, she said, the school mascot, Joey the Dragon, stands in the lobby to inform all guests they must check in.

"We want them to know if they see a stranger in the building, they are safe," she said.

David Deppe, principal of Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, said the school district and government informed schools to dismiss students on the day of the attacks.

"We let the students know there was a state-wide emergency," he said, "and that they were in no immediate danger."

Deppe said the support staff informed students they have someone to talk to about the situation.

He said in classes such as social studies, teachers incorporated the events into their lessons.

"We want them to know about the different backgrounds and cultures," Deppe said. "The teachers have had an outpouring of support for students."

Gauger students are participating in several events to show their support.

He said students are writing letters to express their views of the situation.



THE REVIEW/Andrea N. Boyle

Counselors at local elementary and middle schools urge students to create artwork as a form of therapy.

"We had collections of supplies and drove them in a van to the site in Wilmington to go to New York," he said. "We put a banner on the truck to allow people to sign it, so it would be seen on its way to Wilmington."

Peter Ferrario, guidance counselor for Concord High School, said not many students have been seeking support from its staff.

"We were concerned, but it has not been overwhelming," he said. "It may be because it has not sunk in yet and will take time to affect some students."

"It may take some time to process because it is still going on."

Mark Holodick, vice principal of Concord, said students and faculty have held many moments of silence to remember what hap-

pened.

He said the school paused during lunch Sept. 14 and stood for another moment of silence.

"Students have organized a coin collection that is going to be donated," Holodick said. "The staff has also organized a clothing and coin collection."

Florence Rieman, acting principal for Newark High School, said the school plans to organize some events and fund-raisers.

Rieman said the school plans to hold the fund-raiser for families of fire fighters who died in N.Y. and will also hold a blood drive.

"We are in the process of planning them," she said. "Students are reacting like the rest of us."

"We are all in shock."

Rescue worker recounts helping New York

continued from 4

morning. I then left for Brooklyn around 7 a.m. I went home and laid down for a couple hours, again.

It was Thursday back at Ground Zero. I sat down to rest at some point and a fireman came over to rest as well and we talked. He asked for a cigarette and I asked if he hadn't had enough smoke for the day. We laughed at that.

I'm proud of the service I offered to my city. I sometimes wonder if I could have done more while I was there or even stayed longer. The memories are a bit scattered now, not quite as vivid as I thought they would be.

Perhaps because we worked for so many hours with so much to be done.

I remember sitting in the pit — the twin towers went for seven to nine levels underground — and

taking in the surreal images I was looking at, wishing I had a camera but being satisfied in some ways that I hadn't taken one along. But others did.

We called each other by "buddy" or "brother." — The only first names I remember were John and Steve. Steve was a front-end loader; we worked for hours together.

When I thought it was time to go home, I just picked up and walked toward the bridge. I went home.

My son and wife called me a hero. Hero, I can't say. As I told my son, I just wanted to be a good example for him. There is a price for freedom — vigilance, hard work, dedication and loyalty.

If I hadn't gone over, I don't know if I would have felt good about myself — not to have done anything in this time of need.

What impressed me most was the camaraderie of the men and women who came to put their



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo

Two demolished cars are stacked on top of each other a few blocks from Ground Zero to help clear city streets.

lives on the line. They all seemed to take it in stride. If they were frightened, they hid it well.

I remember at one point they sounded the alarm because one building had the potential to fall down and there must have been

approximately 200 men and women in the pit. We all calmly began to get out. I was in the front one-third of the line. The fire chief kept hollering to get out. Some ran to the street after they cleared the hole. At first, I did, but

behind me in the pit were still 100 or so.

I had to go back and assist the last of them to climb out.

I kept looking at the building for any signs that it would fall, and thought of the consequences. Would I die quickly or painfully? I wanted to leave, but at some point I decided I had to stay to the end, regardless of the imminent danger.

I resolved myself to stay in the pit until the last man came out. At one point, a man had been all the way at one end, unseen by us, and I went back down into the pit to assist him over the debris, to safely help him out.

Strange.

For a few moments I didn't care if I died, as long as it was with honor. It turned out I was not alone. Several others had stayed behind or come back from the street to help me.

We were all there for a single purpose — to help one another.



A new day of infamy

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
News Features Editor

The beautiful Tuesday morning seemed like any other for students walking to their morning classes. The last thing sophomore Rachel Reid thought she would be doing on the way to her 9:30 class was fear for her mother's life.

Sept. 11 is a day etched in the minds of millions of Americans across the nation.

It is a day the nation experienced the extent of terrorist hatred played out in vicious attacks.

Reid said she was walking to her first class from her Christiana Towers room. She had already heard about the attacks on the World Trade Center, but it was something else that made her stop short in the Trabant University Center.

"I really wasn't paying attention," she said. "There were people crowded around the televisions in Trabant, but I just kept walking."

"I heard about the Pentagon, and I stopped right there."

Reid said her mother works in the section of the Pentagon that was hit.

"When I heard about the Pentagon," she said, "I just froze. I kept thinking 'My mom works there, my mom works there.' I was calling home from my cell phone, but all the lines were shut down in D.C. I was so worked up."

"Finally, I got in touch with my dad and he told me, 'We can't find your mother,'" she said. "I just didn't know what to do."

The helpless feeling Reid experienced was widespread throughout campus. Sophomore Megan Hunt was running before class when she heard the news from a friend.

"At first I didn't believe it," she said, "but when I got home, there it was on the television."

"I was just really upset. I just started crying. I didn't know what to do."

Hunt, like many other students, attended her classes in bewilderment that day.

"I had two classes that day," she said. "I went to the first one, and I really couldn't pay attention."

"The second one was canceled."

Senior Jaime Rubino was in class when her professor broke the news.

"I just couldn't believe it," she said. "I actually left class and went right to the phones because I know people in the area."

"I was in a daze, I didn't know what to do, so I went to Trabant to give blood. We waited five hours in line because there were so many

people there. No one knew what else they could do."

Rubino, like Reid, was directly affected by the attacks.

"My best friend works in the building across the street from the World Trade Center," she said. "I was a mess because I didn't talk to him until about five that evening."

"He actually missed the train he was supposed to take that morning."

Freshman Mike Sinazzo was just waking from a peaceful sleep when he turned on the television.

"I was half awake when I heard it on the news," he said. "The second tower hadn't fallen, but I was just in shock."

"I actually started shaking," Sinazzo said. "The good weather made the attack even more eerie."

"It was such a beautiful day, but everyone on campus was so somber," he said. "They all just

looked so sad.

"It made it even more messed up."

Reid's mother was also outside on that fateful day.

"My mom is a late person," Reid said. "She's just always running late."

"Luckily Tuesday was one of those days."

Reid said as her mother was rushing to the Pentagon, from the parking lot the plane hit the building.

"She was just covered in glass. She was OK, but she was cut all over her face," she said. "I finally got to talk to her at 11 o'clock — she'd been in the emergency room all day."

Reid's aunts, who work in the Pentagon as well, spent the day in the emergency room with her mother.

"I was just happy to finally find everyone, and know they were safe and not seriously injured," she said.

Reid said she spent the rest of the day alternating her time between phone calls and television.

For other students, the majority of the day was also spent glued to television sets and newscasts.

"I just spent the entire day in front of the TV," Hunt said. "I just wanted to talk to people and see what was going on."

"No one could really think about anything else."

After giving blood, Rubino said she spent the rest of the day with her friends.

"We just sat in front of the TV," she said. "I was still in shock. I still can't believe it happened."

Students said they have different opinions on how they feel President George W. Bush and the government should react to the

attacks.

Rubino said she would like to see the problem resolved without any more violence or innocent deaths.

"I think we should try and keep the peace," she said. "They should try a different way of dealing with this other than bombing."

Reid said Rubino's peaceful approach will not work and calls for action against those harboring the terrorists.

"If America does not act, we will be looked at as a country that can be easily taken," she said. "If we do not act they will think they have won."

"They have used us against us," Hunt said. "She was unsure of what she thought America should do in terms of retaliation."

"I just want it to be over as quickly as possible," she said. "In a way, I want them to use bombs."

"I really don't know any other way."

Reid supports any action by Bush, and said bombing is a necessary tact.

"Something has got to give," she said. "If we do not act with bombing I think we will be very sorry."

"They are ready for us," Sinazzo said. "The American government should tread carefully



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Students gather for comfort at the Mall Ribbon Garden.

around bombing and retaliation, Sinazzo said.

"First I think we need to be sure of exactly who did it," he said. "People are screaming for Osama bin Laden, but he is not taking responsibility."

"We just have to be sure."

Once the United States is sure, Sinazzo said, he does not know where America should go from there.

"If we can, we should do something else because now the weapons are so powerful."

The feeling of uneasiness and danger is still present among some students who fear there will be more attacks.

"I am still alarmed," Hunt said.

"I just can't wait for this to be over — the threat is still there."

Although she knows there is an impending impact on America, Rubino said she does not feel afraid.

"I really don't feel like we are in any more danger," she said. "I feel safe."

Safety is not a feeling Reid shares with Rubino. Reid said she thought America and her adversaries should be, and are, preparing for war.

"It is about to be World War III," she said. "Everything is heightened. They are preparing for our next move."

"There is definitely going to be a war. This is not over."

Web site provides help

BY JEN BLENNER
Administrative News Editor

In light of the recent tragic events the university has introduced a new Web site as a resource for students and faculty.

The site offers a variety of services including daily updated news, resources for students and employees to provide and receive help and lists sources outside the university community.

John Brennan, associate director of Public Relations, said he hopes the site brings students together.

"It is a way to re-inforce a sense of community," he said. "It is very useful for us to keep the community aware and up to date."

He said the site is updated daily and will remain online for the foreseeable future.

"We don't know at this point how long the site will exist," Brennan said.

He said the Internet provides a quick and easy way to reach students and faculty, especially since 98 percent of students own a computer.

Susan Foster, vice president of Information Technologies, said the Web site is a place to find information about participation in the recovery effort, expressing support and caring and how to find counseling services and events.

"It is a place to gather and provide information so that the university community can gather together to support each other, those who work to recover the victims, and the families that have lost their loved ones," she said.

Brennan said the creation of the site was a collaborative effort.

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She said the site includes photographs from the vigil Sept. 11, a letter from university President David P. Roselle, helpful resources and updated news.

"It has worked really well and is updated from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.," she said.

She said IT User Services creates Web sites for events that arise.

"We need to inform people of this issue," she said.

Junior Robin Weston said she has used the site and links.

"It's helpful," she said. "It's nice to have everything in one place."

"It's definitely a good idea for people who need the support."

Senior Nicole Varisano said it is easily accessible and available from the main page.

"I thought it was resourceful and went up so quickly," she said. "I think it should be up all the time."

"The way you can reach the most people is the Web."

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THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

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rage

President George W. Bush addressed the nation on the evening following the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C.

Good evening. Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, **our very freedom** came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts. The victims were in airplanes or **in their offices**. Secretaries, business men and women, military and federal workers. Moms and dads. Friends and neighbors. Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror. The pictures of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing, have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger. These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation. Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve. America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world. And no one will keep that light from shining. Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature, and we responded with the best of America, with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could. Immediately following the first attack, I implemented our government's emergency response plan. Our military is powerful, and it's prepared. Our emergency teams are working in New York City and Washington, D.C., to help with local rescue efforts. Our first priority is to get help to those who have been injured and to take every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks. The functions of our government continue without interruption. Federal agencies in Washington which had to be evacuated today are reopening to business. Personal mail will be open for business tomorrow. Our financial institutions remain strong, and the American economy will be open for business as well. The search is underway for those who are behind these evil acts. I've directed the full resources for our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them. I appreciate so very much the members of Congress who have joined me in strongly condemning these attacks. And on behalf of the American people, I thank the many world leaders who have called to offer their condolences and assistance. America and our friends and allies join with all those who want peace and security in the world and we stand together to win the war against terrorism. Tonight I ask for your prayers for all those who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for all whose sense of safety and security has been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for you are with me." This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time. None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world. Thank you. Good night and God bless America.



Lurking Within:
If you run into Bilbo this week, be sure to wish him a happy birthday, B4

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:
Football finally wins, defeating UMass 35-7, C1



Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Unsoakable SPIRIT

BY JENNA MILLER

Staff Reporter

At 11:30 on a dismal Thursday morning, Kelly Devine peeks her head out of her off-white tent. She gazes into the sky, peruses the empty festival grounds and retreats back into the tent, avoiding the sheets of cold rain pelting down upon her.

Devine, owner of Where Pigs Fly restaurant, is one of many vendors losing business today at Dover's annual NASCAR festival.

Sponsored by Kent County Tourism, the day-long fair is free to the public.

"Thunder in Dover" is host to a variety of food and activities, from lawnmower racing to NASCAR simulators to a "Need For Speed" parade, all of which have been canceled due to the torrents of icy rain pouring down from every angle.



THE REVIEW / Jenna Miller

Dover's sea breeze can wreak havoc upon the inflatable decorations adorning Dohse's vehicle, particularly the \$600 Budweiser bottle on top.

But no amount of rain can dampen the spirits of the die-hard fans who congregate here every year to celebrate their favorite sport.

Five minutes up Route 13 from the soaked festival grounds, the area surrounding Dover Downs has been transformed from its usual vacant appearance to one gigantic parking lot.

Fields and lots of all sizes, including the tiny patch of grass behind the local McDonald's, are stuffed to capacity with trailers and RVs of all varieties.

Meanwhile, the streets and restaurants are nearly empty as the occupants of these vehicles prepare for the impending NASCAR weekend.

Gary Dohse of Penfield, N.Y., and his five friends drove through the night Wednesday in their RV to make it to their parking space by Thursday morning.

Dohse and company have made NASCAR weekend an annual tradition for the past 10 years.

He says the proliferation of casinos, bars and restaurants in Dover make the town a more interesting place to visit than other speedways.

"We try to go to other tracks," he says, "but [Dover Downs] has always been our favorite."

Dohse and friends made sure to arrive at their favorite speedway the day before racing begins to prepare their spectacular display of NASCAR spirit.

Two large flagpoles stand on either side of the RV, on which a mixture of American and NASCAR flags proudly fly. Barely an inch of the RV's exterior is visible, as numerous Budweiser signs imprinted with the slogan "Welcome Race Fans" cover the painted metal.

A 9-foot inflatable beer bottle stands erect on top of the vehicle — the only ornament the men take down during the race, in order to prevent theft of a prop that cost the men \$600.

A green and blue neon Budweiser sign sits on the roof, surrounded by a menagerie of inflatable Budweiser paraphernalia.

More inflatable creatures adorn the lawn surrounding the trailer — a collection that has been growing steadily over the past 10 NASCAR seasons, Dohse says. This medley of inflatable commodities includes, among other objects, a racing helmet, the three Budweiser frogs, a zamboni, numerous racecars, a tire and a surfboard.

The latest count of these items rests at approximately 68.

The only problem the men have run across with their inflatable collection is Dover's constant sea breeze.

"Sometimes that plays havoc with this stuff," Dohse says. "The things are always bouncing around and you're chasing them."

A smoking grill stands at the front of the men's site



THE REVIEW / Jenna Miller

No amount of rain could dampen the spirits of NASCAR fans like Gary Dohse of Penfield, N.Y., who has made his trips to "Thunder in Dover" in his decorative RV an annual tradition.

with the odor of lighter fluid and charcoal permeating the cold, damp air.

"There's always people stopping in, asking where we're from and where we got all this stuff," Dohse says. "Everybody's always very friendly."

The festival takes NASCAR elements that fans love and gives them the opportunity to play games and experience the action firsthand. One of the more prominent, the Pit Challenge, was unfortunately canceled because of the rain.

In this game, competitors act as members of a NASCAR pit crew, racing against the clock to change a tire as fast as they can.

The first account of rain in the festival's five-year history also affects the food and souvenir vendors lining the streets of Dover.

"We made close to \$1,000 at this event last year," says Greg Alper, owner of Ripe Tomatoes Pizza in Dover.

"We're expecting maybe one-third of that this year — if we're lucky."

Devine has been vending her restaurant's famous barbecue sandwiches at the festival for five years.

She says in years past, Where Pigs Fly has been one of the most popular vendors, making close to \$2,000 at

the event.

Brad Morgan, president of Morgan Motorsports Inc., was scheduled as one of the exhibitors in the rained-out parade.

His "MicroSprint" car, a smaller version of the Sprint racecar, was one of many vehicles lining William Penn Street in honor of the weekend's races.

"It lets people who come to [the speedway] look at different kinds of racing," he says.

"It gives people a broader view of what kind of racing is out there besides what they're familiar with."

Despite the crowds and a potential for profit, Barbara Rafte, administrative assistant for Kent County Tourism, says her organization does not try to make money from these events.

"We do it as kind of a community service," she says.

"We get people from the track to come and they see downtown Dover. Hopefully there's more visits during the year other than race weekend from people who didn't know what was here before."

Located directly across the street from the festival grounds is the Delaware State Museum, where muse-

see NASCAR page B3

TRÉ DAY

After appearing on MTV's 'Total Request Live' and attending the Video Music Awards this summer, senior Tré Roberts concludes that Carson's not so cool, Janet's so thin and J.Lo's really miffed.

BY AMANDA GREENBERG

Entertainment Editor

Tré Roberts watched the Video Music Award pre-show from his seat in the mezzanine.

He saw the arrival of Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake. He even got to check out a P.Diddy-hosted after-party at his hotel. Everyone dreams of hanging out with the stars, partying with them at a blockbuster shindig, socializing in the hallways and walking down the red carpet.

For the university senior, this was not just a fantasy. "It was completely random," he says about his unique opportunity.

One day this summer, he had free time before going to work and visited MTV.com. The site offered a contest for the "Last Fan Standing" at the 2001 VMAs, so, on impulse, he applied.

The winner would receive a makeover from MTV's show "House of Style" and get to present the Viewers' Choice award at the VMAs.

Most people see contests on Coca-Cola tops and magazine covers and never enter them. Roberts, however, decided to take the plunge.

"Sheer boredom," he gives as his reason for entering the contest. "I had nothing else to do and thought, 'Hey, I could win something.'"

Roberts took, "like, five minutes" and filled out his form in late July. By the first week of August, MTV was already calling Roberts, informing him that he had reached the top tier of the contest.

"They left me a message on my cell phone voice mail," he says.

"I was driving in my car, going to Dunkin' Donuts, and I started screaming, 'Oh my God, I can't believe it!'"

Out of 10,000 applicants, Roberts was chosen for the semi-finals. "They called me so many times, at a point it even got annoying."

As the competition continued to progress in reality TV-fashion, web-goers voted for who they thought were the most worthy applicants.

"They asked questions on the application about why you should be the winner and about you in general," he says.

Creativity, Roberts says, was what gave him the upper-edge in the competition.

"I thought I would need something witty to get me through the rounds," he says. "I said that there were three reasons why I should win. My first was something about my birthday being on Aug. 2 and MTV's birthday being on the first of August — and that it wasn't just coincidental."

"Carson Daly is really personality-less. He isn't very interesting and is not very attractive."

— senior Tré Roberts on MTV's "Total Request Live" host

"The second reason was something like, 'I would look very good if I presented the award because I am very photogenic.'"

"The third thing was something along the lines of being from Delaware and how I needed to get out of this state."

Roberts says MTV finally told him he had been picked as one of the nine remaining finalists. From that point on, someone would be eliminated every day until only four contestants were left.

"It was a 'Survivor' type thing," he says. "At 3 o'clock or so, they would put a big red stamp thingy over one of the faces online that said, 'Reject.'"

"Everyday we had to wait to see who it would be."

On Friday Aug. 31, Roberts got the phone call he had been waiting for.

"They called me before it went up on the Internet and said, 'We just wanted to tell you that you are a finalist, and we are flying you to New York.'"

Allowed to bring one guest, Roberts chose his best friend Kim, who would accompany him on his week-long adventure.

Roberts and his guest checked into the Hudson Hotel Saturday morning after the limousine service picked them up from the airport.

"The hotel was very, very posh," he says. "It was really cute."

On Saturday, he shopped on Fifth Avenue and then met up with the three other contestants, their guests and three MTV representatives for an elegant dinner.

"They gave us all cameras so we could take pictures and get to know each other," he says. "We hung out that night and went to a club. We went dancing at Limelight — it was really fun."

The final four contestants began to bond and cliques quickly formed. But Roberts says he wasn't worried about the competition. He came purely to have fun and spend the \$1,000 check each contestant had been awarded.

"Sunday, we went shopping. I spent the money on clothes. We went to SoHo and Fifth Avenue — all the best department stores," he says. "We went to Armani, Versace, Dolce & Gabbana and Gucci. We went everywhere."

The next day, Roberts says the four finalists underwent a rigorous interviewing process at MTV's studio on Broadway. The contestants were asked countless questions about each other. He says he could tell they were basically there to dig for dirt.

"They asked us a little bit about ourselves, but basically it was mostly

see SCHMOOZING page B4



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tré Roberts

In a moment of boredom, senior Tré Roberts entered an online contest that would eventually give him the opportunity of a lifetime — a free trip to New York City and a chance to appear on MTV's "Total Request Live" and attend the Video Music Awards.

Amos + Eminem, Beatles not so strange

Tori Amos
"Strange Little Girls"
Atlantic Recording Corporation
Rating: ☆☆☆



BY NOEL DIETRICH
Managing Mosaic Editor

Tori Amos has never been afraid to speak for herself, but on "Strange Little Girls," she lets male artists do the talking for her.

In her first solo jaunt since 1999's "To Venus and Back," Amos takes on a brave endeavor — re-making music written and performed by men from a female perspective.

Hardcore fans should not despair. This is not a typical "I've run out of my own material so I'll use someone else's" cop-out.

Although the lyrics of the original songs remain untouched, Amos manages to alter their meanings, creating a by-no-means-drab compilation of others' works.

The songs she chooses to cover, by artists ranging from The Beatles to Eminem, are familiar but not sacred. Amos fills them with the intimacy male artists often shy away from.

The Gift of It

- ☆☆☆☆☆ Strangers in the night
- ☆☆☆☆☆ Strange but true
- ☆☆☆ Stranger than fiction
- ☆☆ Perfect strangers
- ☆ Stranger in a strange land

Of course, there are bound to be failures in such a brave, creative move. Her version of "Strange Little Girl," which is unfortunately the album's first song to be released as a single, is one such debacle.

Fans will lament its low-fat pop appeal, which is similar to Madonna's "Beautiful Stranger" in its lack of depth.

Amos also utterly mutilates Neil Diamond's "Heart of Gold." The twangy original is transformed into her rocking out "with obnoxious wails."

But besides these two failures, other songs on the album maintain the passion and flare listeners have come to know and expect from Amos — even though she didn't write them herself.

A lush and gorgeous ballad, "Enjoy the Silence" is so beautiful musically that it lives up to its title, "words are very unnecessary."

"Time" is also reminiscent of the Amos with whom listeners are more familiar. In her remake of Tom Waits' ballad, she mourns the passing of time, but says the end result of love makes the sometimes-agonizing wait worthwhile.

"And it's time time time that you love."

"Strange Little Girls" is not about love, though. The strength of the album is derived from Amos' bitterness, as she becomes each of the women she sings about. She believes them to be often mistreated or patronized in male-composed pop music.

Her cover of 10cc's "I'm Not In Love" is musically minimalist, but Amos' glacial delivery takes the song's irony to a new level. Instead of the original's "big boys don't cry" theme, her icy delivery makes a statement about male vulnerability, dragging cold-hearted denial into the open.

"I keep your picture upon the wall / It hides a nasty stain still lying there."

Amos' perceptions about the violent nature of men becomes a major theme on this album as she turns male pride into her own contempt.

The Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is transformed into a statement about the history of violence in the United States.

Sound clips from news reports about John Lennon's death are interspersed with a voice of doom proclaiming the second amendment right to "keep and bear arms."

It hits close to home now, given current widespread fears of violence and terrorism. However, the technique by which the message is conveyed is a bit too obvious.

By far, the most striking moment of "Strange Little Girls" comes not from Amos' soaring vocals, but instead from her fearsome whispers. Amos covers Eminem's "'97 Bonnie & Clyde" in an emotionally powerful interpretation, proving the same words can be offensive and progressive at the same time.

Contrasting Eminem's smug indifference in the original, Amos takes the position of the sliced, diced and trunked wife, speaking to her daughter from the afterlife.

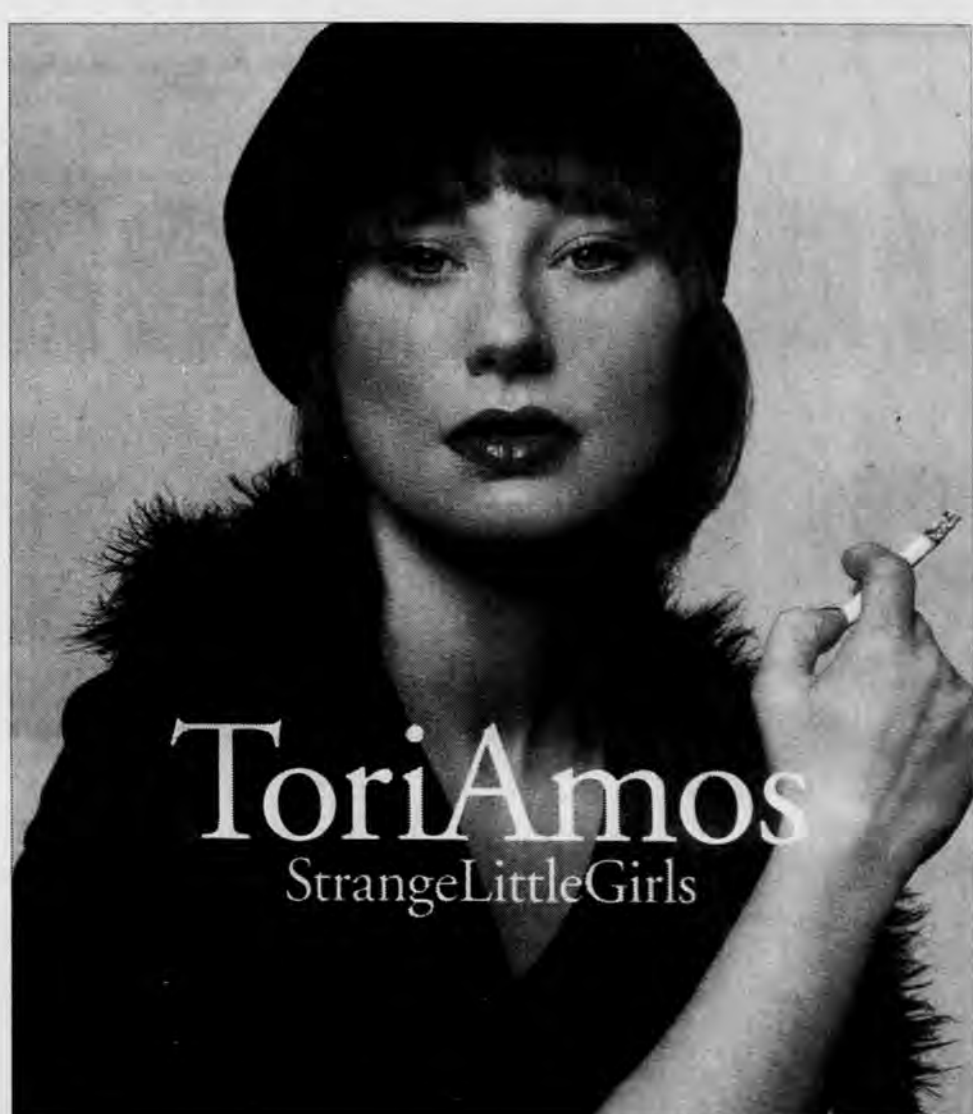
She whispers with scorn to her murderous husband while trying to comfort her child, all backed by stabbing strings.

"There's a place called Heaven and a place called Hell / A place called prison and a place called jail / And da-da's probably on his way to all of 'em except one."

Even though Eminem and the other men may be receiving royalties, these songs no longer belong to them.

This strange little girl claims them as her own.

Noel Dietrich is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Her past reviews include Bjork's "Vespertine" (☆☆☆) and Atlantic Jaxx Recordings' "A Compilation" (☆☆1/2).



Fabulous
"Ghetto Fabulous"
Desert Storm Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

"Ghetto Fabulous" couldn't possibly have been titled more appropriately. Like most rappers, Fabulous spends the majority of his time bragging about his cars, money, women and drugs.

His viewpoint only extends beyond these restrictive subjects twice during this album, and in these cases, it is only to engage in the inevitable melancholy look back at 'hood life found on every rap album.

Strangely enough, despite its deficiencies in subject matter, "Ghetto Fabulous" is actually quite enjoyable to listen to.

A large part of the album's success can be attributed to its incredibly strong production. Fabulous employs an army of well-known producers to create his beats, resulting in a wide array of styles.

Most tracks were produced by DJ Clue, whose voice is heard early in the album, and on whose label the album is released. His beats are catchy, slightly imposing and always

danceable. Perhaps the best of Clue's beats here is "Ride for This," which features Ja Rule.

A Dirty South rhythm is offset by a heavy synthesizer playing a "Rocky"-style melody, which is complimented by Ja Rule's singing and rapping.

Other collaborators include Rockwilder and The Neptunes, whose bass-crazy style is immediately apparent on "Young'n." However, the best contribution comes from Timbaland, whose "Right Now & Later On" is the album's strongest track.

Over a typically disjointed yet funky beat, Fabulous drops the best flow to be found on the album.

"Fab's hard to be found / But most likely I'm with a foreign dame who name's hard to pronounce / I started out, getting hard by the ounce / No more cash in stashes, it's cards in accounts / Look sleazy, it's difficult but me and Tim the only ones that make pimping look easy / Tell me how I'm gonna make my album cleaner / With bitches sucking me up like vacuum cleaners."

As apparent even in this relatively tame last line, Fabulous' flow con-



tains portions of truly epic vulgarity, especially in his paean to oral sex, "Get Smart."

As entertaining as this is, Fabulous' rap is not terribly creative, consisting of repetitive patterns and subject matter. He is often saved by guest stars, especially cameos from Nate Dogg and Lil' Mo.

Luckily for the customers, these guests and stellar beats are enough to overcome his pedestrian flow and make "Ghetto Fabulous" a worthwhile album.

— Matt Zankowski

Roots Manuva
"Run Come Save Me"
Big Dada Recordings
Rating: ☆☆☆

Rodney Smith, a.k.a. Roots Manuva, has been heralded by critics as the king of British hip-hop ever since the release of 1999's critically acclaimed "Brand New Second Hand."

His latest release, "Run Come Save Me," is a wild combination of reggae, hip-hop and electronica. The album doesn't have the constant flow that characterizes traditional hip-hop albums. The tracks jump from party anthems such as "Witness (I Hope)" to grim introspection on "Sinny Sin Sins."

The production on "Run Come Save Me" is remarkable. After the success of "Brand New," Smith has been granted enough freedom to produce nearly two-thirds of his work.

The album opens with the unexpected "...No Strings," a track with, of course, layered string sections and female backup vocals.

"Witness (I Hope)" is undoubtedly the highlight of the album. Smith

MCs amidst a trip-hop/drum and bass backbeat.

"Taskmaster burst the bionic zipper / Breakneck speed we drown ten pints of bitter / We lean all day and some say that ain't productive / 'Cause that depend upon the demons that you're stuck with."

It definitely takes a few listens to adjust to Smith's idiom and numerous references to British culture. On "Witness," we find Smith mentioning "ten pints of bitter" and "cheese on toast."

Chali 2na, of the California hip-hop troupe Jurassic 5, tears up the mic on "Join the Dots" like it's his job.

"Be quick with your camcorder / In no particular plan order / We gonna hit like vehicular manslaughter."

The first third of "Run Come Save Me" is wonderful, but sadly, the remainder of the album is less than ill, leaving the listener to wonder if Roots Manuva was crying for help to finish the album when he named it.

The rest of the album sounds like a weak copy of Outkast's "Stankonia" — particularly "Highest Grade," a laughable homage to Root Manuva's



substance of choice.

"Smoke good weed and we don't need to floss / We in touch with God, we know who's boss / Inside the smoke getting all kinds of visions / Under the weed vibe I make my decision."

Sadly, Smith didn't make the decision to cut this atrocious track.

"Run Come Save Me" showcases Roots Manuva's promising production talents and MC skills, but the praised king of Brit-hop may soon lose his throne if this is all he's got.

— Patrick Haney

THE PRICE OF FAME

by Mary Catania

This is one web Spider-Man cannot untangle himself from.

Deborah Holcombe, widow of Tim Holcombe, is filing a wrongful death lawsuit against Columbia Pictures Studios. During the making of Columbia Picture's anticipated blockbuster "Spider-Man," a crane lifting a metal cage fell on the platform Holcombe was working on and smashed into his head.

While Columbia Pictures and its associates refused to comment on its pending litigation, Sony (its parent company) apologized for the accident.

"Spider-Man" has been forced to combat a streak of bad luck. So far, a stuntman has fractured his leg, a worker has died and, most recently, producers have had to cut out scenes featuring the twin towers, which have since been destroyed in the New York City disaster.

The American Italian Defense Association (AIDA) does not appreciate the way Italian American families are depicted on HBO's "The Sopranos."

AIDA sued HBO for stereotyp-

ing Italian Americans as mobsters.

Neither the viewers nor the Chicago judge seem concerned about this offense, however. The judge ruled Wednesday that HBO can make its characters as sinister as it wants them to be.

AIDA, who is appealing the decision, says the organization seeks only to raise awareness of ethnic stereotypes and eradicate the "bad boy" image of Italian men.

"Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher was more than politically incorrect on Wednesday when he announced that members of the United States military are cowards.

In a time when America remains on edge due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Maher's comments did not settle well with his viewers or ABC's advertisers.

After Fed Ex and Sears pulled their ads from the station, Maher apologized for his harsh words on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," saying they were geared toward the government and politicians, not the military.

'Like Water for Chocolate' cooks up a masterpiece

"Like Water for Chocolate"
Written by Laura Esquivel
Directed by Alfonso Arau
1993

In Mexico, a person in a state of sexual excitement is said to be "like water for chocolate," a reference to the tradition of using boiling water to make hot chocolate.

All of the characters in "Like Water for Chocolate" seem to percolate with passion and romance.

The world of Tita (Lumi Cavazos) revolves around three things — Pedro (Marco Leonardi), her forbidden lover; the kitchen where she makes delectable meals and her overbearing Mama Elena (Regina Torné).

Since she is the youngest daughter, Tita must devote her life to her mother and never marry. Instead, she is expected to learn the culinary arts so she may please Mama Elena.

This, of course, breaks Tita's heart. Adding insult to injury, Pedro marries Tita's unsavory older sister Rosaura (Yareli Arizmendi). Even though Pedro marries Rosaura just to be closer to his true love, the sting of betrayal cannot be removed.

As Tita prepares the wedding cake, her tears mix with the sugar, flour, eggs and lime peels, transforming the cake into something extraordinary. When the guests eat Tita's creation, they weep uncontrollably. Her sorrow has become a part of her cooking.

Tita realizes this is the only way she can communicate with her beloved. After Pedro gives her a dozen roses, her heart and cooking are filled with passion, and the quail she prepares becomes an aphrodisiac.

"The nectar of the gods!" Pedro praises.

Gertrudis (Claudette Maillé), the middle sister, becomes so full of desire, smoke literally pours from her ears. She

runs to the outhouse and the building soon catches fire.

"Like Water for Chocolate" resides in the realm of magical realism, a genre popular in Hispanic film and literature. In magical realism, characters believe enchantments can change fate. The trick is it only works for those who are truly in love.

Other films have tried to capture this kind of magic — conspicuously, Sarah Michelle Gellar's unpalatable "Simply Irresistible" — but none have been able to capture a teaspoon of its essence.

That, perhaps, is in large part because only "Like Water" has Cavazos, whose beauty and elegance hold the movie together even in its more syrupy moments. Hearts break like eggshells as she goes into catatonic shock when Mama Elena finally forces Pedro and Rosaura to leave the house. Cavazos makes Tita a woman worth marrying a vapid sister for and a woman capable of using food to express her passion.

"Like Water for Chocolate" also remains among the few great movies able to establish the connection between food and the soul (predating the "Chicken Soup" series) along with "Babette's Feast," "Tampopo" and "Eat Drink Man Woman."

The film takes on a sort of grandeur through its narration by Tita's grandniece. Tita's story has become a family legend, along with her recipes. Based on her own book, screenwriter Laura Esquivel's tale of romance, revenge and obsession was drawn from her family's colorful history.

Her narrator believes food transmits the cook's emotional energy. "If all you do in the kitchen is open a can, there can be no love," she says.

— Clarke Speicher

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST

"Two Thumbs Up, Way Up!"



FOR THE RECORD

History of 'Fightin' Blue Hens' and the experiment that gave the university its co-ed residence halls

Most students have insightful answers as to why they chose to attend the University of Delaware, but when approached with the question of why the state's mascot is a "Fightin' Blue Hen," many will respond with a shrug. Well, believe it or not, YouDee's origin dates back to the Revolutionary War. Military troops often used feisty fighting chickens as forms of entertainment. It was not too long before a name developed for the valiant combats between these flustered chickens. Delaware's troops were said to fight as hawkishly as the real hens. In 1939, the Blue Hen then became the state bird and now the university has YouDee and his sibling, Baby Blue, for back up.

Single-sex dormitories are something most students don't experience

at the university. But living conditions were not always this way. Warner now stands as the only female residence hall on campus. It was not until 1971 that the first co-ed dorm was built. Harrington A and B were designated as co-educational halls as part of an initial experiment. Several students, who studied and researched co-ed existence at other universities, requested the university build or designate a building for both male and female students. However, these residence halls were not open to everyone — there were restrictions and guidelines. First, these dorms were only open to upperclassmen and, second, students who did occupy the rooms needed to have a signed permission slip from their parents. Co-ed dormitories were said to pro-



voke students to participate in more group activities and to form friendships with members of the opposite sex.

— Carolyn Delice

Conversation pieces

"I've been working so hard, I'm about to have a 'Mariah Carey.'" R&B singer Usher Rolling Stone Oct. 11, 2001

"I didn't even remember I was being filmed. I was just stumbling around his house, going through his mail and eating muffins." Jimmy Kimmel, on his hazy visit to Snoop Doggy Dogg's house for "The Man Show." FHM October

"I'm giving it executive producer credit. It will read, 'Penis as himself.'" Andy Dick, on his constant nudity during MTV's "The Andy Dick Show." FHM October

"I did a show where there was a woman on top of me and kind of grinding. It wasn't raging wood, just checking-out-the-scene wood. It can be awkward. I had to use the tuck method."

Christopher Kennedy Masterson, of FOX's "Malcolm in the Middle." Stuff October

"Tomorrow, World War III will begin. It will begin in the United States, and the United States will lose."

Anonymous fifth-grade student, to his teacher the day before the terrorist attacks on America. The incident was reported to the FBI. Houston Chronicle Sept. 19, 2001

Quote of the Week

"The amount I pay in tickets in the whole year is still a hell of a lot less than what I'd pay for campus parking."

— senior Heather Martin
The Review, Sept. 21, 2001

"We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

George W. Bush, speaking to the nation in a televised address before a joint session of Congress. Sept. 20, 2001

— compiled by Patrick Haney

Amos + Eminem, Beatles not so strange

Tori Amos
"Strange Little Girls"
Atlantic Recording Corporation
Rating: ★★☆☆

stray
tracks

BY NOEL DIETRICH

Managing Mosaic Editor

Tori Amos has never been afraid to speak for herself, but on "Strange Little Girls," she lets male artists do the talking for her.

In her first solo jaunt since 1999's "To Venus and Back," Amos takes on a brave endeavor — re-making music written and performed by men from a female perspective.

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The Gist of It

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- ★★★★★ Stranger than fiction
- ★★★ Perfect strangers
- ★ Stranger in a strange land

Of course, there are bound to be failures in such a brave, creative move. Her version of "Strange Little Girl," which is unfortunately the album's first song to be released as a single, is one such debacle.

Fans will lament its low-fat pop appeal, which is similar to Madonna's "Beautiful Stranger" in its lack of depth.

Amos also utterly mutilates Neil Diamond's "Heart of Gold." The twangy original is transformed into her attempt at "rocking out" with obnoxious wails.

But besides these two failures, other songs on the album maintain the passion and flare listeners have come to know and expect from Amos — even though she didn't write them herself.

A lush and gorgeous ballad, "Enjoy the Silence" is so beautiful musically that it lives up to its line, "words are very unnecessary."

"Time" is also reminiscent of the Amos with whom listeners are more familiar. In her remake of Tom Waits' ballad, she mourns the passing of time, but says the end result of love makes the sometimes-agonizing wait worthwhile.

"And it's time time time that you love."

"Strange Little Girls" is not about love, though. The strength of the album is derived from Amos' bitterness, as she becomes each of the women she sings about. She believes them to be often mistreated or patronized in male-composed pop music.

Her cover of 10cc's "I'm Not In Love" is musically minimalist, but Amos' glacial delivery takes the song's irony to a new level. Instead of the original's "big boys don't cry" theme, her icy delivery makes a statement about male vulnerability, dragging cold-hearted denial into the open.

"I keep your picture upon the wall / It hides a nasty stain still lying there."

Amos' perceptions about the violent nature of men becomes a major theme on this album as she turns male pride into her own contempt.

The Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is transformed into a statement about the history of violence in the United States.

Sound clips from news reports about John Lennon's death are interspersed with a voice of doom proclaiming the second amendment right to "keep and bear arms."

It hits close to home now, given current widespread fears of violence and terrorism. However, the technique by which the message is conveyed is a bit too obvious.

By far, the most striking moment of "Strange Little Girls" comes not from Amos' soaring vocals, but instead from her fearsome whispers. Amos covers Eminem's "'97 Bonnie & Clyde" in an emotionally powerful interpretation, proving the same words can be offensive and progressive at the same time.

Contrasting Eminem's smug indifference in the original, Amos takes the position of the sliced, diced and trunked wife, speaking to her daughter from the afterlife.

She whispers with scorn to her murderous husband while trying to comfort her child, all backed by stabbing strings.

"There's a place called Heaven and a place called Hell / A place called prison and a place called jail / And da-da's probably on his way to all of 'em except one."

Even though Eminem and the other men may be receiving royalties, these songs no longer belong to them.

This strange little girl claims them as her own.

Noel Dietrich is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Her past reviews include Bjork's "Vespertine" (★★★★) and Atlantic Jaxx Recordings' "A Compilation" (★★★1/2).



Fabulous
"Ghetto Fabulous"
Desert Storm Records
Rating: ★☆☆

"Ghetto Fabulous" couldn't possibly have been titled more appropriately. Like most rappers, Fabulous spends the majority of his time bragging about his cars, money, women and drugs.

His viewpoint only extends beyond these restrictive subjects twice during this album, and in these cases, it is only to engage in the inevitable melancholy look back at "hood life found on every rap album."

Strangely enough, despite its deficiencies in subject matter, "Ghetto Fabulous" is actually quite enjoyable to listen to.

A large part of the album's success can be attributed to its incredibly strong production. Fabulous employs an army of well-known producers to create his beats, resulting in a wide array of styles.

Most tracks were produced by DJ Clue, whose voice is heard early in the album, and on whose label the album is released. His beats are catchy, slightly imposing and always

danceable. Perhaps the best of Clue's beats here is "Ride for This," which features Ja Rule.

A Dirty South rhythm is offset by a heavy synthesizer playing a "Rocky"-style melody, which is complimented by Ja Rule's singing and rapping.

Other collaborators include Rockwilder and The Neptunes, whose bass-crazy style is immediately apparent on "Young'n." However, the best contribution comes from Timbaland, whose "Right Now & Later On" is the album's strongest track.

Over a typically disjointed yet funky beat, Fabulous drops the best flow to be found on the album.

"Fab's hard to be found / But most likely I'm with a foreigner dame who name's hard to pronounce / I started out, getting hard by the ounce / No more cash in stashes, it's cards in accounts / Look sleazy, it's difficult but me and Tim the only ones that make pimping look easy / Tell me how I'm gonna make my album cleaner / With bitches sucking me up like vacuum cleaners."

As apparent even in this relatively tame last line, Fabulous' flow con-



tains portions of truly epic vulgarity, especially in his paean to oral sex, "Get Smart."

As entertaining as this is, Fabulous' rap is not terribly creative, consisting of repetitive patterns and subject matter. He is often saved by guest stars, especially cameos from Nate Dogg and Lil' Mo.

Luckily for the customers, these guests and stellar beats are enough to overcome his pedestrian flow and make "Ghetto Fabulous" a worthwhile album.

— Matt Zankowski

Roots Manuva
"Run Come Save Me"
Big Dada Recordings
Rating: ★★☆☆

Rodney Smith, a.k.a. Roots Manuva, has been heralded by critics as the king of British hip-hop ever since the release of 1999's critically acclaimed "Brand New Second Hand."

His latest release, "Run Come Save Me," is a wild combination of reggae, hip-hop and electronica. The album doesn't have the constant flow that characterizes traditional hip-hop albums. The tracks jump from party anthems such as "Witness (I Hope)" to grim introspection on "Sinny Sin Sins."

The production on "Run Come Save Me" is remarkable. After the success of "Brand New," Smith has been granted enough freedom to produce nearly two-thirds of his work.

The album opens with the unexpected "...No Strings," a track with, of course, layered string sections and female backup vocals.

"Witness (I Hope)" is undoubtedly the highlight of the album. Smith

MCs amidst a trip-hop/drum and bass backbeat.

"Taskmaster burst the bionic zipper / Breakneck speed we drown ten pints of bitter / We lean all day and some say that ain't productive / 'Cause that depend upon the demons that you're stuck with."

It definitely takes a few listens to adjust to Smith's idiom and numerous references to British culture. On "Witness," we find Smith mentioning "ten pints of bitter" and "cheese on toast."

Chali 2na, of the California hip-hop troupe Jurassic 5, tears up the mic on "Join the Dots" like it's his job.

"Be quick with your camcorder / In no particular plan order / We gonna hit like vehicular manslaughter."

The first third of "Run Come Save Me" is wonderful, but sadly, the remainder of the album is less than ill, leaving the listener to wonder if Roots Manuva was crying for help to finish the album when he named it.

The rest of the album sounds like a weak copy of Outkast's "Stankonia" — particularly "Highest Grade," a laughable homage to Root Manuva's



substance of choice.

"Smoke good weed and we don't need to floss / We in touch with God, we know who's boss / Inside the smoke getting all kinds of visions / Under the weed vibe I make my decision."

Sadly, Smith didn't make the decision to cut this atrocious track.

"Run Come Save Me" showcases Roots Manuva's promising production talents and MC skills, but the praised king of Brit-hop may soon lose his throne if this is all he's got.

— Patrick Haney

THE PRICE OF FAME

by Mary Catania

This is one web Spider-Man cannot untangle himself from.

Deborah Holcombe, widow of Tim Holcombe, is filing a wrongful death lawsuit against Columbia Pictures Studios. During the making of Columbia Pictures' anticipated blockbuster "Spider-Man," a crane lifting a metal cage fell on the platform Holcombe was working on and smashed into his head.

While Columbia Pictures and its associates refused to comment on its pending litigation, Sony (its parent company) apologized for the accident.

"Spider-Man" has been forced to combat a streak of bad luck. So far, a stuntman has fractured his leg, a worker has died and, most recently, producers have had to cut out scenes featuring the twin towers, which have since been destroyed in the New York City disaster.

The American Italian Defense Association (AIDA) does not appreciate the way Italian American families are depicted on HBO's "The Sopranos."

AIDA sued HBO for stereotyp-

ing Italian Americans as mobsters.

Neither the viewers nor the Chicago judge seem concerned about this offense, however. The judge ruled Wednesday that HBO can make its characters as sinister as it wants them to be.

AIDA, who is appealing the decision, says the organization seeks only to raise awareness of ethnic stereotypes and eradicate the "bad boy" image of Italian men.

"Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher was more than politically incorrect on Wednesday when he announced that members of the United States military are cowards.

In a time when America remains on edge due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Maher's comments did not settle well with his viewers or ABC's advertisers.

After Fed Ex and Sears pulled their ads from the station, Maher apologized for his harsh words on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," saying they were geared toward the government and politicians, not the military.

"Like Water for Chocolate"
Written by Laura Esquivel
Directed by Alfonso Arau
1993

In Mexico, a person in a state of sexual excitement is said to be "like water for chocolate," a reference to the tradition of using boiling water to make hot chocolate.

All of the characters in "Like Water for Chocolate" seem to percolate with passion and romance.

The world of Tita (Lumi Cavazos) revolves around three things — Pedro (Marco Leonardi), her forbidden lover; the kitchen where she makes delectable meals and her overbearing Mama Elena (Regina Torné).

Since she is the youngest daughter, Tita must devote her life to her mother and never marry. Instead, she is expected to learn the culinary arts so she may please Mama Elena.

This, of course, breaks Tita's heart. Adding insult to injury, Pedro marries Tita's unsavory older sister Rosaura (Yareli Arizmendi). Even though Pedro marries Rosaura just to be closer to his true love, the sting of betrayal cannot be removed.

As Tita prepares the wedding cake, her tears mix with the sugar, flour, eggs and lime peels, transforming the cake into something extraordinary. When the guests eat Tita's creation, they weep uncontrollably. Her sorrow has become a part of her cooking.

Tita realizes this is the only way she can communicate with her beloved. After Pedro gives her a dozen roses, her heart and cooking are filled with passion, and the quail she prepares becomes an aphrodisiac.

"The nectar of the gods!" Pedro praises.

Gertrudis (Claudette Maillé), the middle sister, becomes so full of desire, smoke literally pours from her ears. She

runs to the outhouse and the building soon catches fire.

"Like Water for Chocolate" resides in the realm of magical realism, a genre popular in Hispanic film and literature. In magical realism, characters believe enchantments can change fate. The trick is it only works for those who are truly in love.

Other films have tried to capture this kind of magic — conspicuously, Sarah Michelle Gellar's unpalatable "Simply Irresistible" — but none have been able to capture a teaspoon of its essence.

That, perhaps, is in large part because only "Like Water" has Cavazos, whose beauty and elegance hold the movie together even in its more syrupy moments. Hearts break like eggshells as she goes into catatonic shock when Mama Elena finally forces Pedro and Rosaura to leave the house. Cavazos makes Tita a woman worth marrying, a vapid sister for and a woman capable of using food to express her passion.

"Like Water for Chocolate" also remains among the few great movies able to establish the connection between food and the soul (predating the "Chicken Soup" series) along with "Babette's Feast," "Tampopo" and "Eat Drink Man Woman."

The film takes on a sort of grandeur through its narration by Tita's grandniece. Tita's story has become a family legend, along with her recipes. Based on her own book, screenwriter Laura Esquivel's tale of romance, revenge and obsession was drawn from her family's colorful history.

Her narrator believes food transmits the cook's emotional energy. "If all you do in the kitchen is open a can, there can be no love," she says.

— Clarke Speicher



FOR THE RECORD

History of 'Fightin' Blue Hens' and the experiment that gave the university its co-ed residence halls

Most students have insightful answers as to why they chose to attend the University of Delaware, but when approached with the question of why the state's mascot is a "Fightin' Blue Hen," many will respond with a shrug. Well, believe it or not, YoUDee's origin dates back to the Revolutionary War. Military troops often used feisty fighting chickens as forms of entertainment. It was not too long before a name developed for the valiant combats between these flustered chickens. Delaware's troops were said to fight as hawkishly as the real hens. In 1939, the Blue Hen then became the state bird and now the university has YoUDee and his sibling, Baby Blue, for back up.

Single-sex dormitories are something most students don't experience

at the university. But living conditions were not always this way. Warner now stands as the only female residence hall on campus. It was not until 1971 that the first co-ed dorm was built. Harrington A and B were designated as co-educational halls as part of an initial experiment. Several students, who studied and researched co-ed existence at other universities, requested the university build or designate a building for both male and female students. However, these residence halls were not open to everyone — there were restrictions and guidelines. First, these dorms were only open to upperclassmen and, second, students who did occupy the rooms needed to have a signed permission slip from their parents. Co-ed dormitories were said to pro-



voke students to participate in more group activities and to form friendships with members of the opposite sex.

— Carolyn Delicce

Conversation pieces

"I've been working so hard, I'm about to have a 'Mariah Carey.'"
R&B singer Usher
Rolling Stone
Oct. 11, 2001

"I didn't even remember I was being filmed. I was just stumbling around his house, going through his mail and eating muffins."
Jimmy Kimmel, on his hazy visit to Snoop Doggy Dogg's house for "The Man Show."
FHM
October

"I'm giving it executive producer credit. It will read, 'Penis as himself.'"
Andy Dick, on his constant nudity during MTV's "The Andy Dick Show."
FHM
October

"I did a show where there was a woman on top of me and kind of grinding. It wasn't raging wood, just checking-out-the-scene wood. It can be awkward. I had to use the tuck method."

Christopher Kennedy Masterson, of FOX's "Malcolm in the Middle."
Stuff
October

"Tomorrow, World War III will begin. It will begin in the United States, and the United States will lose."

Anonymous fifth-grade student, to his teacher the day before the terrorist attacks on America. The incident was reported to the FBI.
Houston Chronicle
Sept. 19, 2001

Quote of the Week

"The amount I pay in tickets in the whole year is still a hell of a lot less than what I'd pay for campus parking."

— senior Heather Martin
The Review, Sept. 21, 2001

"We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail!"
George W. Bush, speaking to the nation in a televised address before a joint session of Congress.
Sept. 20, 2001

— compiled by Patrick Haney



THE REVIEW / File photos

Do you recognize these musicians? The majority of university students surveyed were unfamiliar with Built to Spill (left), Travis (center) and Weezer (right), despite their positions on the illustrious College Music Journal's Top-10 College Albums chart.

Aural Paradox: Top-10 college albums receive little to no play

BY KITT PARKER

Copy Editor

Built to Spill, Tricky, Jimmy Eat World and Travis — four groups with albums on the illustrious College Music Journal's Top-10 College Albums charts.

However, most students say they have not even heard this music, while those who have remain part of the minority on campus.

In a random survey of 50 university students, most said they listened to top-40 pop artists, citing *NSYNC, Destiny's Child and Britney Spears as favorites. Rap artists such as P.Diddy, Ja Rule and Jay-Z were also popular among students.

When asked about the albums on the top 10 College Albums chart, only one of the female subjects responded that she had heard of the No. 1 group, Built to Spill — even though Rainbow Records, Wonderland and Bert's Music all carry a plethora of CDs by the group.

Jessica Fitzpatrick, a DJ for 91.3 WVUD, the university's radio station, says Built to Spill does not differ drastically from popular groups played on the traditional radio.

"Built to Spill deviates from the mainstream," she says. "They are not too weird where no one wants to listen to them, but they also sound different enough to draw a college crowd."

Of those albums on the chart, only three were by groups with which a majority of the 50 students surveyed were familiar.

Twenty percent said they liked the No. 2 group Radiohead, 14 percent enjoyed the No. 3 group Travis and 35 percent listened to the No. 4 group Weezer.

So why aren't college students listening to the other seven albums in the top 10? Are they unhip?

Sophomore Rob Bies, assistant music director of WVUD, says if you aren't listening to this music, it doesn't necessarily mean you're not cool.

"I don't want to say that students here are not hip because the music [on the top 10] is definitely different than what is being played now, and if you aren't used to listening to this type of music, you might not be ready for it," he says.

Junior Mike Swaine says the albums on the charts do not represent the type of music played on many of the popular radio stations.

"The groups on the chart don't have a mainstream sound that would get them played on the radio," he says. "All the albums have different sounds and musical styles that don't fit into the mold played on commercial radio today."

"There are groups out there 10 times better than the bands that are played on the radio, but they are not commercial enough to be played."

— WVUD DJ Jessica Fitzpatrick

Bies says the music industry also plays a major role in students' listening preferences.

"All it takes is one music executive to decide what groups will be played on the radio," he says. "and if your group isn't picked, then most students won't hear your music."

Swaine says another problem that causes these bands' lack of airtime stems from financial difficulties.

"These bands started out in garages and don't have the financial backing of, say, Britney Spears," he says. "They are on small labels that don't have

the money to market them or don't want to market them that way."

Bies says WVUD belongs to the College Music Journal. Each week, the station compiles a list of the 10 most frequently played groups and sends the results into CMJ. Once CMJ has reviewed all the lists from member stations, it tallies the results to make the top-10 lists.

Fitzpatrick says she believes categorizing these albums as the top 10 for college students is problematic.

"Lumping certain music into one category such as 'College Music' creates a problem because it assumes that all college kids are listening to these particular bands, which isn't true," she says.

"Everyone is different and listens to different things."

Fitzpatrick says she became aware of these bands through the influence of friends and her interest in other similar bands.

"I started listening to certain bands, and they would lead me to other bands with the same type of sound," she says, "and it all sort of snowballed after that."

"The biggest influence has been my friends because they give me a mixed tapes with songs from different bands that I would starting liking — mixed tapes are big."

Bies says he has pretty much always listened to alternative bands, and he believes with exposure, students could learn to appreciate less conventional music.

"You have to know and understand the music," he says, "so when you start listening, start off gradually."

Fitzpatrick says it's not a surprise to her that many students haven't heard of these bands, since some of the best music in existence may never be played on mainstream radio.

"There are groups out there 10 times better than the bands that are played on the radio, but they are not commercial enough to be played," she says.

"It's not that the students wouldn't like the music — they just don't hear it."

NASCAR contributes to Dover's sense of community

continued from B1

um guide MaryAnn Varanko sits at the front desk, hoping for what is usually a large crowd of festival-goers.

"It's like a warm-up for the races," she says. "People are milling around, and this gives them something to do."

In past years, Rafte says, the festival has drawn in anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 people.

Judy Lomes, a lifetime Dover native, says "a lot of good has come into the community through these festivals."

Some skeptics have difficulty understanding the special appeal of the NASCAR races.

Dohse explains that, "Some people think 'How can you sit there and watch cars go around?'"

"But it really doesn't matter who wins as much as if you're watching your own driver — you're rooting for him."

As far as the clientele of these races is concerned, the friendliness of the fans seems to be an overwhelming trend.

"If you look at the fans, they aren't shirt and tie people," Dohse says. "They're just regular folks."

"You don't get people going around with their noses up in the air. It's everyday people. Average Joes."



THE REVIEW / Jenna Miller

Before stands at Dover Downs fill, 5,000 to 8,000 fans gather annually for pre-race festivities.

Bilbo celebrates a big day at Knights

BY SEAN G. MCKEAN

Staff Reporter

Minstrels play in the corner, small children in peasants' clothes run circles around a table, and a bearded man in a red tunic calls for answers to his questions.

A table littered with food stands in one corner, beckoning those who pass by to partake in devouring one of its many pastries. Today's medieval gathering commemorates 20 years of fruitful business for Days of Knights on Main Street.

For one week, Days of Knights became Middle Earth — the mythical setting in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Saturday, however, was the birthday party for Bilbo Baggins, a hobbit, who celebrates birthdays differently than a human would, says manager John Corradin citing Tolkien lore.

"Instead of receiving presents, they give them to all their friends," he says.

"I thought that was such a wonderful idea that I celebrate Bilbo's birthday to give back to all my customers."

Among those celebrating were a handful of university students — members of the Registered Student Organization Galadrim, who co-sponsored Saturday's activities.

Galadrim is the university's fantasy and science fiction club, which started in the '80s during the "Dungeons & Dragons" rave, says senior and club president Miles Cowart.

In its original incarnation, Galadrim was mainly a fantasy and science fiction club based around the genre's literature. The name "Galadrim" is drawn from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" novels.

"Tolkien is regarded as the best and most esteemed writer in fantasy and science fiction," says senior and vice president Brian Paolercio. "Galadrim is an important forest and gathering place in his novels."

The Galadrim union, although derived from literature, has since grown to include people interested in innumerable forms of fantasy or science fiction gaming.

"We encourage anyone to come and bring new games to our meetings," Cowart says. "We're ready to learn any new game."

The games they learn and play range from the dark and mysterious to the light and hilarious.

Some games, such as "Vampire: The

Masquerade," have a gothic theme.

The game lets characters take on the personas of vampires and other gothic characters. It's played in what is called a live action method — some players get decked out in full vampire regalia — which relies more on acting and improvisation, rather than conventional game methods like dice and statistics.

"Players have been known to practice the speech slurs or accents of the characters for weeks beforehand," Paolercio says. "They just get really into it."

For one week, Days of Knights on Main Street became Middle Earth — the mythical setting in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

On the lighter side are card games like "Once Upon a Time..." and "Jeff's Starship," trademarked by Cheapass Games.

Players receive a hand of cards with fairy tale and storytelling themes, such as "Someone gets hurt," "A secret is told" or "People meet." Participants then tell a story and discard their cards as they're mentioned. If a player mentions someone else's card in his story, the storytelling position changes to the new player.

In a game of "Once Upon a Time..." played by a group of six Galadrim members the following story was weaved:

Sophomore James Walker began with, "A giant begins to destroy a town, smashing wooden houses to pieces. Then an old man appears and tells the giant to stop tearing down the houses. When the giant doesn't listen, the old man shrinks the giant into a bunny and puts him in a small wooden box — with holes in it."

Senior Adam Samuels, club secretary, interrupts with a card and continues

Walker's story. "Confused, the bunny escapes and runs out into the road only to get hit by a stagecoach. The other people in the story start fighting for no good reason."

Cowart takes over narration.

"No, they start fighting because of a spell placed on them by Uma the witch."

The games involve two to three people, on average, or as many as 25. All the games are highly social and involve a good deal of humor.

Dialogue during a game ranges from, "Oh, three is only greater than two if you're using Euclidean Mathematics" to "Come on, let's throw down, bitches."

Another game, which members of Galadrim occasionally play, is "Versus," in which everyone portrays himself in some extreme situation.

"The last game we played took place in a Wyoming infested with werewolves," Paolercio says.

His recount of the game went as follows:

"One player, Rich, was glowing purple, and he wasn't quite sure why," he begins. "Every time he tried to kill this damn werewolf, he glowed a brighter, more neon purple. Resorting to hiding in a tree to escape the werewolf, Rich finally came to an epiphany."

"Raising his hand, he pointed at the werewolf. All the purpleness flew out of his finger and hit the werewolf."

With a smile, Paolercio admits, "It's fun to put yourself in positions you know you'll never encounter in real life."



A week-long festival at Days of Knights (bottom) featured the birthday celebration for Bilbo Baggins (top), a hobbit from "The Lord of the Rings" tales.



THE REVIEW / Rob Melett

media
darling

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It is not, "you are what you eat" anymore. For us ladies, it is, "you are what you drink." According to various drinking-humor Web sites, you can determine a woman's personality by analyzing the kind of alcohol she consumes.

Well, well, who would have thought you could master the complicated, twisted, ever-changing psyche of a woman by her bar tab?

Personally, I thought the study was a bunch of bullshit and laced stereotypes. But upon further reading, I noticed a strikingly similar pattern among the female college population.

Seven New York City bartenders were asked if they could pinpoint a woman's personality based on her drinking habits. These are their bizarre findings — with my own twisted take on it based on a bit of personal experience.

First come the college women who drink hard alcohol, shots or straight booze. According to such sites, these Southern Comfort, Blackhaus and Absolut gulpers are the types to "hang out with frat boys and are looking to get totally inebriated." These girls tend to be wild and out of control. It's a little too obvious they will get rowdy after pouring 100-proof alcohol into their bloodstream.

But does that mean their careless behavior goes beyond the realm of intoxication? Hey, if they are going to take risks with alcohol, they are bound to be a menace while sober.

You are what you drink

On the other hand, girls who drink beer are described by these sites as "casual, low-maintenance and down to earth." They are the kind of girls who will show up wearing jeans and a T-shirt, with their hair in a ponytail and no makeup. They get ecstatic when there's a keg of Natty Light nearby... or maybe that's just freshmen. Guys love these girls for their ability to suck down a funnel in .2 seconds and master the complicated art of performing a keg stand.

I'm thinking most girls who drink beer do so because the beer, unlike them, is cheap and free-flowing. But I wouldn't know because I personally despise the yellow crap, and the beer belly that comes along with it.

Other chicks, who raise their noses to the Neanderthal beer drinkers, savor blended drinks. You know the "flaky, whiny, annoying pain in the asses" who order the Piña Coladas, Strawberry Daiquiris and Margaritas at a bar.

The beer and shot drinkers may hate the more refined drinkers for their stuck-up attitudes, but most despise them because they take up valuable bartender time. I'm warning you, the next time you order a fruity blended drink, don't come crying to me when the crowd and bartender beat you up for it.

Next are the older, more refined mixed-drinkers. These rum-and-cokers and vodka-and-cranberry juicers are supposedly "high maintenance, have very picky taste and know exactly what they want in life." They appreciate the fine art of drinking and are choosy because they can be.

This made me ponder one evening as I was sipping my vodka and tonic with a twist

of lime. I thought, "Am I shallow?" No, of course not. I just enjoy the finer things in life.

We mixed-drinkers are slightly more risqué than the beer-drinkers because we meddle with hard liquor, but less wild than the shot girls who take alcohol straight up.

Finally, we have the cultured wine drinkers — the Pinot Grigio's and Monte Perrier's. Note that this does not include White Zinfandel drinkers who have their own separate category.

These classy divas are "conservative and sophisticated, yet giggly." I don't know about anyone else, but when I'm polishing off a bottle of wine, or better yet, a box of Franzia, classy is not the word to describe me, but uncontrollably giggly is very accurate.

Lastly, we have the White Zinfandel drinkers. These "easy" chicks think they have chic, elegant taste, but really they are just cheap knockoffs. These penny-pinchers like to pretend they know what good wine is, but really they are just ignorant college girls with a tight budget and a fluffy attitude.

OK, so what about the college women who drink all types of alcohol? Well, it looks like you're a combination of sloppy, irritating, superficial, urbane and stingy. What a great catch.

Or how about the ones who don't drink alcohol at all? Well, there is no category for you, because you just suck.

A friend once told me the worst thing about being a non-drinker is when you wake up in the morning, that's the best you are going to feel all day. Well, at least you won't be labeled a sloppy, flaky stuck-up college girl.



THE REVIEW / Erin O'Connor

For the birds



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tri-State Bird Rescue

Tri-State Bird Rescue in Newark plays an integral role in the survival rate of birds like this crow.

BY PETER BAILEY

Staff Reporter

At a small cluster of buildings in Newark, doctors carefully tend to their patients, treating them with efficient gentility.

The doctors hurriedly move back and forth, seeing to the needs of each injured patient in hopes that they will soon be able to return to their everyday lives.

A trained professional precisely documents the medical history of each case for future reference, detailing a common affliction like a gunshot wound to the wing.

Tri-State Bird and Rescue Research, located on 750 acres of government land on the Middle-run Natural Area at Possum Hollow Road, has been hard at work protecting the area's wildlife for almost 25 years.

With the help of a professional staff working with more than 150 trained volunteers, it has become the largest bird refuge in the state and one of the largest on the East Coast.

The 1976 oil spill of the Liberian tanker, "Olympic Games," in the Delaware River killed tens of thousands of animals, but it also gave birth to a dream of Lynne Frink.

Her dream fostered the creation of Tri-State Bird and Rescue Research, a seemingly ideal bird sanctuary.

In one of the surgical rooms, a volunteer administers an antibiotic to a Finch suffering from "Finch-eye," a common eye infection for its kind.

Across the hall, the center's kitchen is filled with mouth-watering delights like mealworms and scurrying beetles. A common household refrigerator houses approximately 3,000 mice, insects and fish.

A decaying musty stench emanates from

the basement and floats up the stairs. The horrid smell is the product of "rodent-bagging" — the annual drudgery of placing more than 5,000 dead mice into Ziploc bags.

"It is not one of the highlights of the job," says Volunteer Administrator Julie Bartley. "After a while, you get accustomed to the scent."

Bartley says the program depends heavily upon volunteer work, including the help of four interns from the university.

"We received 30,000 hours of volunteer work last year," she says. "There has been an increase in public awareness of wildlife conservation over the past several years."

The center treats more than 150 different species and about 3,800 birds annually.

Director of Development Carol Lorah says the center's mission is the rehabilitation of injured, orphaned and oiled birds native to Delaware. Fulfilling its goal would return healthy birds to their natural environments.

It is no surprise that this hospice's location in Delaware plays an integral role in many of the birds' survival rates.

The Delaware area is a major resting site for migratory birds following the Eastern Flyway, the largest North American migratory path for birds. The path begins at the southern tip of Argentina, continues to Brazil, on towards the Delaware Bay and ends at the Hudson Bay.

Bird enthusiasts all over the East Coast anxiously anticipate the birds' arrival to the United States as thousands can be seen blanketing the sky.

Many of the rehabilitated birds are released when the migration reaches Delaware so they can unite with their particular species.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tri-State Bird Rescue

Birds at the center receive the best in veterinary care, which aims to return the creatures to their wild, and natural, habitats.

Lorah says it is only fair that humans offer a helping hand in preserving the livelihood of these birds — especially since mankind's intrusions cause the majority of bird-related accidents.

"About 85 percent of bird injuries are a product of human-related activity," Lorah says.

While at the center, the birds receive the best in veterinary care. Dr. Erica Miller says the center has improved its treatment of the injured birds over the years.

"We're able to treat more difficult cases than before due to medical improvement," she says.

Among the many cases three Tri-State treats, the center also cares for species birds that are used primarily for educating the public.

One such mascot is Katea, a red-tailed

hawk whose name is Native-American and means "warrior's widow." The bird was first brought to the center in 1992, the victim of a gunshot.

The wound cost Katea full use of her right wing, which impairs her hunting efficiency.

Another bird is Absanka, or "American kestrel." Absanka is a product of over-involvement by humans.

"She thinks she's human, so she doesn't know how to hunt," Lorah says. "Sometimes humans don't realize that these are wild animals and belong in the wild."

The center limits interaction with the birds to feeding in order to prevent more cases like Absanka's.

"We must protect these birds," she says, "so that their beauty can be appreciated for years to come."

Schmoozing with the stars at the VMAs

continued from B1

about how we felt about the other people, what we thought our chances were and if there was any scandal going on."

And of course — as with all competitions — there was.

"Two of the finalists, actually the two that won, had a little conflict before we even got there," Roberts says. "They had posted things on the Internet billboard against each other."

"They had been petitioning against each other, just to get the other kicked off."

"It was just a little billboard battle back and forth, but I think it helped them a lot. It was definitely good publicity."

On Tuesday, Roberts joined the other three contestants on Total Request Live.

"TRL is so small. It looks big on television, but all it is the camera angles. And it's only like a floor up. I know on television it looks a lot higher, but it really isn't."

He got to schmooze with TRL host Carson Daly — who isn't as friendly or attractive as fans may think, Roberts reveals.

"Carson is really personality-less. He isn't very interesting and is not very attractive," he says. "He's kinda chubby too. And his eyes are a crazy blue color. You can sort of see through them. It's like an ice-blue."

"He doesn't talk to anyone before he goes on camera. He goes off-stage and does whatever he does and then comes back when the cameras come on. He is probably the most uninteresting person."

Roberts and the other finalists worked on a pre-recorded segment with funnyman Dave Chappelle, known for his appearance as the annoying comedian in "Nuttty Professor."

"It was really stupid. It was us presenting this mock award, and we were supposed to ham it up for the camera," he says. "I was just not into that at all."

Roberts says the video was scripted, and Chappelle was there to trip them up as they presented the mock award.

"They wanted me to be off-the-wall crazy, and I am just not like that," he says. "I think that just made me lose points."

The contestants then had to wait at MTV's studio for the rest of the day. They finally got to leave at 5:30 p.m.

"We sat around for a long time. A couple hours we sat there waiting for the show to start."

In the green room, Roberts got to meet British singer Craig David.

"He performed on the episode and was really cool," he says. "He chatted with us for a minute or two. We got to see his performance on TRL, sitting in the front row."

Roberts says MTV tried to create a persona for him, labeling him as "Tré, who isn't nervous."

He says people were constantly pointing out that he seemed calm, cool and collected throughout the experience.

"I didn't think about the thousands of people that watched TRL everyday. I was just going through the motions," he says. "Going into it, I was like, 'I am so not gonna win this thing.' They wanted this off-the-wall super energetic person, and I am too chill for that."

Roberts says in the end, the other contestant who didn't win was very upset. He, on the other hand, appreciated the experience for what it was worth.

"I was like, 'Eh, I got to go to New York. I got a \$1,000. I got to go to the Video Music Awards — I don't care.'"

"It was fun, and I had a great time."

Roberts says he thinks there was a conspiracy on the part of MTV behind the win-

ners and the situation as a whole.

"They kind of had an idea of who they wanted to win — an image that they wanted to portray," he says. "Honestly, when I went to vote for myself before the semi-final round, I couldn't even find my name. I think they just picked people."

Roberts says he thinks, as with shows like "Real World," MTV picked nine contestants who they thought would fit certain criteria.

"For the final four, I think that they did something. I mean, no one sees the final votes except for MTV. Who ever they want to win, could win," he says. "How ironic would it be to get two guys and two girls for the final four. I knew they would have a guy and a girl."

On Wednesday, Roberts hit up New York City again for another fun-filled day of shopping.

"I shopped for eight hours straight — I'm a shopaholic."

But Thursday was the day Roberts waited for all week — the evening of the VMAs. He says the contestants were asked to arrive early to watch the stars make their grand entrances.

Roberts and his guest were escorted to seats in the mezzanine where they watched the pre-show.

"We saw more people than we actually met," he says. "But when we were downstairs ready to leave, I met Alicia Keys. I told her that her performance was amazing and so was she."

"She knew about the contest, so it was really cool to be recognized like that."

He also had encounters with other stars throughout the evening.

"I saw Janet Jackson, but I didn't get to talk to her. She is so tiny. Puff Daddy was actually staying in my hotel, so we ran into him in the bar. Muvdayne was in our hotel too and supposedly they are really nice."

Roberts says he enjoyed the entire VMA show. He thought the performances were amazing and even witnessed occurrences the

audience missed.

"J.Lo was really pissed," he says. "The gossip around the after-party was that after Triumph, the insult comic dog, made fun of her, she left in a huff and was airlifted out."

"I don't know if that was true, but everyone was talking about it," he says.

After the VMAs, Roberts attend an after-party thrown by P.Diddy at their hotel because his name was on an exclusive guest list.

"The after-party was great. They had an awesome DJ and awesome bar. The way it was set up was that there was a garden where the stars pretty much chilled, and there was a bar/nightclub dance area where I hung-out."

Roberts says a lot of the stars were thinner and shorter than he expected, but they were still all done up to a T.

The next morning, the contestants were picked up at the hotel and taken to the airport to be flown back home. But the experience was not yet over for him.

"[Students] notice my roommate a lot more than they notice me," he says. "They seem to say, 'Hey, there's that guy who lives with that boy who was on MTV.'"

"I don't know how they know my roommate, but I guess since I was gone for the week, they notice him."

Roberts says this experience will stay with him forever.

"I have to tell this story over and over again," he says. "I can't always remember all the details on the spot like that."

Roberts says in the future, he may have other run-ins with the stars, but hopefully on a more one-to-one basis.

"I want to have my own clothing line — ultimately I want to have my own label. The thing I wore on TRL was actually my own design. I wanted a little exposure."

Roberts says the experience was the ultimate reward of good luck.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It doesn't just happen to people," he says.

"My dad said that I always have to buy lottery tickets every week, because I am so lucky."

"It was random and amazing. Normal people don't get to do that stuff every day. It was definitely worth taking five minutes out to answer some online survey."

Would Tré Roberts ever fill out a survey or contest like this again?

"Hell yeah," he says. "I will do them all the time."



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tré Roberts

After a week of shopping and partying together, contestants in MTV's "Last Fan Standing" competition formed friendships that would outlast the three-plus hours of the Video Music Awards.



THE REVIEW / File photos

Do you recognize these musicians? The majority of university students surveyed were unfamiliar with Built to Spill (left), Travis (center) and Weezer (right), despite their positions on the illustrious College Music Journal's Top-10 College Albums chart.

Aural Paradox: Top-10 college albums receive little to no play

BY KITT PARKER

Copy Editor

Built to Spill, Tricky, Jimmy Eat World and Travis — four groups with albums on the illustrious College Music Journal's Top-10 College Albums charts.

However, most students say they have not even heard this music, while those who have remain part of the minority on campus.

In a random survey of 50 university students, most said they listened to top-40 pop artists, citing *NSYNC, Destiny's Child and Britney Spears as favorites. Rap artists such as P.Diddy, Ja Rule and Jay-Z were also popular among students.

When asked about the albums on the top 10 College Albums chart, only one of the female subjects responded that she had heard of the No. 1 group, Built to Spill — even though Rainbow Records, Wonderland and Bert's Music all carry a plethora of CDs by the group.

Jessica Fitzpatrick, a DJ for 91.3 WVUD, the university's radio station, says Built to Spill does not differ drastically from popular groups played on the traditional radio.

"Built to Spill deviates from the mainstream," she says. "They are not too weird where no one wants to listen to them, but they also sound different enough to draw a college crowd."

Of those albums on the chart, only three were by groups with which a majority of the 50 students surveyed were familiar.

Twenty percent said they liked the No. 2 group Radiohead, 14 percent enjoyed the No. 3 group Travis and 35 percent listened to the No. 4 group Weezer.

So why aren't college students listening to the other seven albums in the top 10? Are they unhip?

Sophomore Rob Bies, assistant music director of WVUD, says if you aren't listening to this music, it doesn't necessarily mean you're not cool.

"I don't want to say that students here are not hip because the music [on the top 10] is definitely different than what is being played now, and if you aren't used to listening to this type of music, you might not be ready for it," he says.

Junior Mike Swaine says the albums on the charts do not represent the type of music played on many of the popular radio stations.

"The groups on the chart don't have a mainstream sound that would get them played on the radio," he says. "All the albums have different sounds and musical styles that don't fit into the mold played on commercial radio today."

"There are groups out there 10 times better than the bands that are played on the radio, but they are not commercial enough to be played."

— WVUD DJ Jessica Fitzpatrick

Bies says the music industry also plays a major role in students' listening preferences.

"All it takes is one music executive to decide what groups will be played on the radio," he says, "and if your group isn't picked, then most students won't hear your music."

Swaine says another problem that causes these bands' lack of airtime stems from financial difficulties.

"These bands started out in garages and don't have the financial backing of, say, Britney Spears," he says. "They are on small labels that don't have

the money to market them or don't want to market them that way."

Bies says WVUD belongs to the College Music Journal. Each week, the station compiles a list of the 10 most frequently played groups and sends the results into CMJ. Once CMJ has reviewed all the lists from member stations, it tallies the results to make the top-10 lists.

Fitzpatrick says she believes categorizing these albums as the top 10 for college students is problematic.

"Lumping certain music into one category such as 'College Music' creates a problem because it assumes that all college kids are listening to these particular bands, which isn't true," she says.

"Everyone is different and listens to different things."

Fitzpatrick says she became aware of these bands through the influence of friends and her interest in other similar bands.

"I started listening to certain bands, and they would lead me to other bands with the same type of sound," she says, "and it all sort of snowballed after that."

"The biggest influence has been my friends because they give me a mixed tapes with songs from different bands that I would starting liking — mixed tapes are big."

Bies says he has pretty much always listened to alternative bands, and he believes with exposure, students could learn to appreciate less conventional music.

"You have to know and understand the music," he says, "so when you start listening, start off gradually."

Fitzpatrick says it's not a surprise to her that many students haven't heard of these bands, since some of the best music in existence may never be played on mainstream radio.

"There are groups out there 10 times better than the bands that are played on the radio, but they are not commercial enough to be played," she says.

"It's not that the students wouldn't like the music — they just don't hear it."

NASCAR contributes to Dover's sense of community

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um guide MaryAnn Varanko sits at the front desk, hoping for what is usually a large crowd of festival-goers.

"It's like a warm-up for the races," she says. "People are milling around, and this gives them something to do."

In past years, Rafte says, the festival has drawn in anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 people.

Judy Lomes, a lifetime Dover native, says "a lot of good has come into the community through these festivals."

Some skeptics have difficulty understanding the special appeal of the NASCAR races.

Dohse explains that, "Some people think 'How can you sit there and watch cars go around?'"

"But it really doesn't matter who wins as much as if you're watching your own driver — you're rooting for him."

As far as the clientele of these races is concerned, the friendliness of the fans seems to be an overwhelming trend.

"If you look at the fans, they aren't shirt and tie people," Dohse says. "They're just regular folks."

"You don't get people going around with their noses up in the air. It's everyday people. Average Joes."



THE REVIEW / Jenna Miller

Before stands at Dover Downs fill, 5,000 to 8,000 fans gather annually for pre-race festivities.

Bilbo celebrates a big day at Knights

BY SEAN G. MCKEAN

Staff Reporter

Minstrels play in the corner, small children in peasants' clothes run circles around a table, and a bearded man in a red tunic calls for answers to his questions.

A table littered with food stands in one corner, beckoning those who pass by to partake in devouring one of its many pastries. Today's medieval gathering commemorates 20 years of fruitful business for Days of Knights on Main Street.

For one week, Days of Knights became Middle Earth — the mythical setting in J. R. R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Saturday, however, was the birthday party for Bilbo Baggins, a hobbit, who celebrates birthdays differently than a human would, says manager John Corradin citing Tolkien lore.

"Instead of receiving presents, they give them to all their friends," he says.

"I thought that was such a wonderful idea that I celebrate Bilbo's birthday to give back to all my customers."

Among those celebrating were a handful of university students — members of the Registered Student Organization Galadrim, who co-sponsored Saturday's activities.

Galadrim is the university's fantasy and science fiction club, which started in the '80s during the "Dungeons & Dragons" rave, says senior and club president Miles Cowart.

In its original incarnation, Galadrim was mainly a fantasy and science fiction club based around the genre's literature. The name "Galadrim" is drawn from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" novels.

"Tolkien is regarded as the best and most esteemed writer in fantasy and science fiction," says senior and vice president Brian Paolercio. "Galadrim is an important forest and gathering place in his novels."

The Galadrim union, although derived from literature, has since grown to include people interested in innumerable forms of fantasy or science fiction gaming.

"We encourage anyone to come and bring new games to our meetings," Cowart says. "We're ready to learn any new game."

The games they learn and play range from the dark and mysterious to the light and hilarious.

Some games, such as "Vampire: The

Masquerade," have a gothic theme.

The game lets characters take on the personas of vampires and other gothic characters. It's played in what is called a live action method — some players get decked out in full vampire regalia — which relies more on acting and improvisation, rather than conventional game methods like dice and statistics.

"Players have been known to practice the speech slurs or accents of the characters for weeks beforehand," Paolercio says. "They just get really into it."

For one week, Days of Knights on Main Street became Middle Earth — the mythical setting in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

On the lighter side are card games like "Once Upon a Time..." and "Jeff's Starship," trademarked by Cheapass Games.

Players receive a hand of cards with fairy tale and storytelling themes, such as "Someone gets hurt," "A secret is told" or "People meet." Participants then tell a story and discard their cards as they're mentioned. If a player mentions someone else's card in his story, the storytelling position changes to the new player.

In a game of "Once Upon a Time..." played by a group of six Galadrim members the following story was weaved:

Sophomore James Walker began with, "A giant begins to destroy a town, smashing wooden houses to pieces. Then an old man appears and tells the giant to stop tearing down the houses. When the giant doesn't listen, the old man shrinks the giant into a bunny and puts him in a small wooden box — with holes in it."

Senior Adam Samuels, club secretary, interrupts with a card and continues

Walker's story. "Confused, the bunny escapes and runs out into the road only to get hit by a stagecoach. The other people in the story start fighting for no good reason."

Cowart takes over narration.

"No, they start fighting because of a spell placed on them by Uma the witch."

The games involve two to three people, on average, or as many as 25. All the games are highly social and involve a good deal of humor.

Dialogue during a game ranges from, "Oh, three is only greater than two if you're using Euclidean Mathematics" to "Come on, let's throw down, bitches."

Another game, which members of Galadrim occasionally play, is "Versus," in which everyone portrays himself in some extreme situation.

"The last game we played took place in a Wyoming infested with werewolves," Paolercio says.

His recount of the game went as follows:

"One player, Rich, was glowing purple, and he wasn't quite sure why," he begins. "Every time he tried to kill this damn werewolf, he glowed a brighter, more neon purple. Resorting to hiding in a tree to escape the werewolf, Rich finally came to an epiphany."

"Raising his hand, he pointed at the werewolf. All the purpleness flew out of his finger and hit the werewolf."

With a smile, Paolercio admits, "It's fun to put yourself in positions you know you'll never encounter in real life."



A week-long festival at Days of Knights (bottom) featured the birthday celebration for Bilbo Baggins (top), a hobbit from "The Lord of the Rings" tales.



THE REVIEW / Rob Mellett

media
darling

MARY CATANIA

Assistant Entertainment
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It is not, "you are what you eat" anymore. For us ladies, it is, "you are what you drink." According to various drinking-humor Web sites, you can determine a woman's personality by analyzing the kind of alcohol she consumes.

Well, well, who would have thought you could master the complicated, twisted, ever-changing psyche of a woman by her bar tab?

Personally, I thought the study was a bunch of bullshit and laced stereotypes. But upon further reading, I noticed a strikingly similar pattern among the female college population.

Seven New York City bartenders were asked if they could pinpoint a woman's personality based on her drinking habits. These are their bizarre findings — with my own twisted take on it based on a bit of personal experience.

First come the college women who drink hard alcohol, shots or straight booze. According to such sites, these Southern Comfort, Blackhaus and Absolut gulpers are the types to "hang out with frat boys and are looking to get totally inebriated." These girls tend to be wild and out of control. It's a little too obvious they will get rowdy after pouring 100-proof alcohol into their bloodstream.

But does that mean their careless behavior goes beyond the realm of intoxication? Hey, if they are going to take risks with alcohol, they are bound to be a menace while sober.

You are what you drink

On the other hand, girls who drink beer are described by these sites as "casual, low-maintenance and down to earth." They are the kind of girls who will show up wearing jeans and a T-shirt, with their hair in a ponytail and no makeup. They get ecstatic when there's a keg of Natty Light nearby... or maybe that's just freshmen. Guys love these girls for their ability to suck down a funnel in .2 seconds and master the complicated art of performing a keg stand.

I'm thinking most girls who drink beer do so because the beer, unlike them, is cheap and free-flowing. But I wouldn't know because I personally despise the yellow crap, and the beer belly that comes along with it.

Other chicks, who raise their noses to the Neanderthal beer drinkers, savor blended drinks. You know the "flaky, whiny, annoying pain in the asses" who order the Piña Coladas, Strawberry Daiquiris and Margaritas at a bar.

The beer and shot drinkers may hate the more refined drinkers for their stuck-up attitudes, but most despise them because they take up valuable bartender time. I'm warning you, the next time you order a fruity blended drink, don't come crying to me when the crowd and bartender beat you up for it.

Next are the older, more refined mixed-drinkers. These rum-and-cokers and vodka-and-cranberry juicers are supposedly "high maintenance, have very picky taste and know exactly what they want in life." They appreciate the fine art of drinking and are choosy because they can be.

This made me ponder one evening as I was sipping my vodka and tonic with a twist

of lime. I thought, "Am I shallow?" No, of course not. I just enjoy the finer things in life.

We mixed-drinkers are slightly more risqué than the beer-drinkers because we meddle with hard liquor, but less wild than the shot girls who take alcohol straight up.

Finally, we have the cultured wine drinkers — the Pinot Grigio's and Monte Perrier's. Note that this does not include White Zinfandel drinkers who have their own separate category.

These classy divas are "conservative and sophisticated, yet giggly." I don't know about anyone else, but when I'm polishing off a bottle of wine, or better yet, a box of Franzia, classy is not the word to describe me, but uncontrollably giggly is very accurate.

Lastly, we have the White Zinfandel drinkers. These "easy" chicks think they have chic, elegant taste, but really they are just cheap knockoffs. These penny-pinchers like to pretend they know what good wine is, but really they are just ignorant college girls with a tight budget and a fluffy attitude.

OK, so what about the college women who drink all types of alcohol? Well, it looks like you're a combination of sloppy, irritating, superficial, urbane and stingy. What a great catch.

Or how about the ones who don't drink alcohol at all? Well, there is no category for you, because you just suck.

A friend once told me the worst thing about being a non-drinker is when you wake up in the morning, that's the best you are going to feel all day. Well, at least you won't be labeled a sloppy, flaky stuck-up college girl.



THE REVIEW / Erin O'Connor

For the birds

BY PETER BAILEY

Staff Reporter

At a small cluster of buildings in Newark, doctors carefully tend to their patients, treating them with efficient gentility.

The doctors hurriedly move back and forth, seeing to the needs of each injured patient in hopes that they will soon be able to return to their everyday lives.

A trained professional precisely documents the medical history of each case for future reference, detailing a common affliction like a gunshot wound to the wing.

Tri-State Bird and Rescue Research, located on 750 acres of government land on the Middle-run Natural Area at Possum Hollow Road, has been hard at work protecting the area's wildlife for almost 25 years.

With the help of a professional staff working with more than 150 trained volunteers, it has become the largest bird refuge in the state and one of the largest on the East Coast.

The 1976 oil spill of the Liberian tanker, "Olympic Games," in the Delaware River killed tens of thousands of animals, but it also gave birth to a dream of Lynne Frink.

Her dream fostered the creation of Tri-State Bird and Rescue Research, a seemingly ideal bird sanctuary.

In one of the surgical rooms, a volunteer administers an antibiotic to a Finch suffering from "Finch-eye," a common eye infection for its kind.

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the basement and floats up the stairs. The horrid smell is the product of "rodent-bagging" — the annual drudgery of placing more than 5,000 dead mice into Ziploc bags.

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It is no surprise that this hospice's location in Delaware plays an integral role in many of the birds' survival rates.

The Delaware area is a major resting site for migratory birds following the Eastern Flyway, the largest North American migratory path for birds. The path begins at the southern tip of Argentina, continues to Brazil, on towards the Delaware Bay and ends at the Hudson Bay.

Bird enthusiasts all over the East Coast anxiously anticipate the birds' arrival to the United States as thousands can be seen blanketing the sky.

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THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tri-State Bird Rescue

Birds at the center receive the best in veterinary care, which aims to return the creatures to their wild, and natural, habitats.

Lorah says it is only fair that humans offer a helping hand in preserving the livelihood of these birds — especially since mankind's intrusions cause the majority of bird-related accidents.

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"We're able to treat more difficult cases than before due to medical improvement," she says.

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One such mascot is Katea, a red-tailed

hawk whose name is Native-American and means "warrior's widow." The bird was first brought to the center in 1992, the victim of a gunshot.

The wound cost Katea full use of her right wing, which impairs her hunting efficiency. Another bird is Absanka, or "American kestrel." Absanka is a product of over-involvement by humans.

"She thinks she's human, so she doesn't know how to hunt," Lorah says. "Sometimes humans don't realize that these are wild animals and belong in the wild."

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"We must protect these birds," she says, "so that their beauty can be appreciated for years to come."



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tri-State Bird Rescue

Tri-State Bird Rescue in Newark plays an integral role in the survival rate of birds like this crow.

Schmoozing with the stars at the VMAs

continued from B1

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And of course — as with all competitions — there was.

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"He doesn't talk to anyone before he goes on camera. He goes off-stage and does whatever he does and then comes back when the cameras come on. He is probably the most uninteresting person."

Roberts and the other finalists worked on a pre-recorded segment with funnyman Dave Chappelle, known for his appearance as the annoying comedian in "Nuttty Professor."

"It was really stupid. It was us presenting this mock award, and we were supposed to ham it up for the camera," he says. "I was just not into that at all."

Roberts says the video was scripted, and Chappelle was there to trip them up as they presented the mock award.

"They wanted me to be off-the-wall crazy, and I am just not like that," he says. "I think that just made me lose points."

The contestants then had to wait at MTV's studio for the rest of the day. They finally got to leave at 5:30 p.m.

"We sat around for a long time. A couple hours we sat there waiting for the show to start."

In the green room, Roberts got to meet British singer Craig David.

"He performed on the episode and was really cool," he says. "He chatted with us for a minute or two. We got to see his performance on TRL, sitting in the front row."

Roberts says MTV tried to create a persona for him, labeling him as "Tré, who isn't nervous."

He says people were constantly pointing out that he seemed calm, cool and collected throughout the experience.

"I didn't think about the thousands of people that watched TRL everyday. I was just going through the motions," he says. "Going into it, I was like, 'I am so not gonna win this thing.' They wanted this off-the-wall super energetic person, and I am too chill for that."

Roberts says in the end, the other contestant who didn't win was very upset. He, on the other hand, appreciated the experience for what it was worth.

"I was like, 'Eh, I got to go to New York. I got a \$1,000. I got to go to the Video Music Awards — I don't care.'"

"It was fun, and I had a great time."

Roberts says he thinks there was a conspiracy on the part of MTV behind the win-

ners and the situation as a whole.

"They kind of had an idea of who they wanted to win — an image that they wanted to portray," he says. "Honestly, when I went to vote for myself before the semi-final round, I couldn't even find my name. I think they just picked people."

Roberts says he thinks, as with shows like "Real World," MTV picked nine contestants who they thought would fit certain criteria.

"For the final four, I think that they did something. I mean, no one sees the final votes accept for MTV. Who ever they want to win, could win," he says. "How ironic would it be to get two guys and two girls for the final four. I knew they would have a guy and a girl."

On Wednesday, Roberts hit up New York City again for another fun-filled day of shopping.

"I shopped for eight hours straight — I'm a shopaholic."

But Thursday was the day Roberts waited for all week — the evening of the VMAs. He says the contestants were asked to arrive early to watch the stars make their grand entrances.

Roberts and his guest were escorted to seats in the mezzanine where they watched the pre-show.

"We saw more people than we actually met," he says. "But when we were downstairs ready to leave, I met Alicia Keys. I told her that her performance was amazing and so was she."

"She knew about the contest, so it was really cool to be recognized like that."

He also had encounters with other stars throughout the evening.

"I saw Janet Jackson, but I didn't get to talk to her. She is so tiny. Puff Daddy was actually staying in my hotel, so we ran into him in the bar. Muzdayne was in our hotel too and supposedly they are really nice."

Roberts says he enjoyed the entire VMA show. He thought the performances were amazing and even witnessed occurrences the

audience missed.

"J.Lo was really pissed," he says. "The gossip around the after-party was that after Triumph, the insult comic dog, made fun of her, she left in a huff and was airlifted out."

"I don't know if that was true, but everyone was talking about it," he says.

After the VMAs, Roberts says an after-party thrown by P.Diddy at their hotel because his name was on an exclusive guest list.

"The after-party was great. They had an awesome DJ and awesome bar. The way it was set up was that there was a garden where the stars pretty much chilled, and there was a bar/nightclub dance area where I hung-out."

Roberts says a lot of the stars were thinner and shorter than he expected, but they were still all done up to a T.

The next morning, the contestants were picked up at the hotel and taken to the airport to be flown back home. But the experience was not yet over for him.

"[Students] notice my roommate a lot more than they notice me," he says. "They seem to say, 'Hey, there's that guy who lives with that boy who was on MTV.'"

"I don't know how they know my roommate, but I guess since I was gone for the week, they notice him."

Roberts says this experience will stay with him forever.

"I have to tell this story over and over again," he says. "I can't always remember all the details on the spot like that."

Roberts says in the future, he may have other run-ins with the stars, but hopefully on a more one-to-one basis.

"I want to have my own clothing line — ultimately I want to have my own label. The thing I wore on TRL was actually my own design. I wanted a little exposure."

Roberts says the experience was the ultimate reward of good luck.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It doesn't just happen to people," he says.

"My dad said that I always have to buy lottery tickets every week, because I am so lucky."

"It was random and amazing. Normal people don't get to do that stuff every day. It was definitely worth taking five minutes out to answer some online survey."

Would Tré Roberts ever fill out a survey or contest like this again?

"Hell yeah," he says. "I will do them all the time."



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Tré Roberts

After a week of shopping and partying together, contestants in MTV's "Last Fan Standing" competition formed friendships that would outlast the three-plus hours of the Video Music Awards.

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

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The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.
*Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

*Walk-ins

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250 Perkins St., Cn.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

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HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. FLEXIBLE LEASE, NO PETS 369-1288.

Cleve. Ave. 3.4 P house. 369-1288.

Furnish Room Available in a 3 bdrm townhouse near the U of D with many extras starting at \$250/mo. Call 547-8728 anytime.

FOXCRIFT TOWNHOUSES, TWO BDRMS. WALKING DISTANCE TO U OF D LOW RATES 456-9267.

Neat, clean 3br apt avail w/ W/D, heat incl. Also, 3br twnhome avail w/ W/D, DW, AC, garage. Both incl grass cut, have priv pkg, 3-4 pers. for \$900/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868 or e-mail to greatlocations@aol.com.

Del. Ave. apt. \$400/mo + util. 344-6069.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, close to campus, offstreet parking. \$595.00/month. Call 366-0771.

Help Wanted

Work on Internet store. Part Time. Call 547-0316.

Anderson Homes is seeking enthusiastic individuals looking to learn a new and exciting career. PT & FT positions available for Sales Reps and Associates. Please fax resume to 302-993-1010 or email to Info@Andersonhomes.com.

Administrative/Clerical position part time days. Flexible hrs. Computer skills, phones and filing a must. Must be honest, neat and personable, and enjoy ice hockey. Salary based on experience, many perks. Call Charles for further info. (302) 456-5804 Mon - Fri 12pm - 5pm.

Part-time position at homeless shelter in Newark. Must be available on Monday 1-3 p.m. and weekend shifts. Please call (302) 737-2241 for directions.

Oxford Learning is looking for Energetic and caring professionals with a strong teaching/tutoring background. Afternoon and Evening part time positions are available. Phone 302-235-7434. Fax 302-235-7439.

School Age Child Care Seeking creative, enthusiastic, motivated individuals to work with youth age K-6 grade. Very fun + rewarding job. Pt hrs 7 - 9am and/or 2:30 - 6:00pm. Bear/Glasgow YMCA. 832-7980.

Student interested in wrking w/2 sm group of HS and md school youth at Presbyterian church. 15-20 hrs/mo (prep & time on site) \$150/mo. 2mi from campus. Must have transp. Contract through May 2002. Call Pastor at 731-4169 for details.

Babysitter. 1 night/wk. Must have trans. E-mail Alex031299@aol.com.

Lifeguard needed for 8 wk indoor swim program. \$7.75/hr. Newark Park & Rec. Call 366-7069.

Asst Gymnastics instructor needed for Newark Parks & Rec. \$7.50/hr. Call 366-7069.

California Burger Company 45 East Main Street Unit 202 Newark, DE 19711. HELP WANTED: POSITION: DELIVERY PERSON Flexible hours. Call 292-6868 or stop by. Must have own car.

Small law firm has positions available for part time office help. Fax resume to the attention of Sharon McDonald 302-888-2902 or email address: Sharon@Silverman-McDonald.psemail.com.

If You Need A Great P/T Job For The Fall, Give a Call. 454-8955. Ask For Eric.

Happy 21st Elana!!!!!!

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Spend All Your Summer\$ Great P/T Job Close To Campus. Make Your Own Hrs. Call Eric 454-8955.

Gym supervisor(\$7.25/hr) & basketball refs (\$11.00/gm) needed. Call Newark Parks & Rec 366-7060.

Roommates

Female roommate to share 3BR, 2.5BA townhouse. Like new. AC, W/D, close to campus. \$500 + 1/3 utilities call 894-1553.

Travel

Largest selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises, Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep Positions Available. Sign onto our Website Today www.EpicuRReam.com. 1-800-231-4-FUN.

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida; Book Early & get free meal plan. Earn Cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

Announcement

Have a date party? Want to look great before going out? Have your make-up and hair done! \$15 make-over \$20 hair style. Call anytime! It's on campus! Emily 453-8940.

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NEED TO SELL SOMETHING??

HIRE SOME EXTRA HELP??

ANNOUNCE YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE??

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The Department of Labor's 4 th Annual Employer Conference - Helping employees develop effective strategies for hiring, maintaining, and developing their workforce. New workshops as well as favorite presenters will be on hand to lend their expertise, guidance and creative approaches. September 26th 2001 - 8:30am - 3:00pm

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Community Bulletin Board

Saturday from 9:30-11:30 am beginning September 22 through October 27. The fee includes membership in Girl Scouts and equipment usage. All girls must wear shin guards and mouth guards, both of which will be provided. Registration fee is \$20 for Girl Scout members and \$27 for non-members.

The Alzheimer's Memory Walk for the year 2001 will be on Saturday, October 6 at Wilmington's Riverfront Park. Registration begins at 8am with the 5K Walk to begin at 10am. In Wilmington there will be also be a run in association with the Walk. Coffee and doughnuts will be available prior to the Walk and pizza will be served upon completion of the event. Prizes for individuals and teams will be awarded. Information and registration can be completed by calling 1-800-219-7666 or for the New Castle Residents call 302-633-4420. Forms can also be obtained at Libraries and other public places. A \$15 registration fee for individuals and team member listings can be mailed to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805. Walks are also being held on October 13th at Dover on the Legislative Green and in Rehoboth Beach at Grove Park.

Baptist Bible Church in Elkton, MD invites you to our Mason Dixon Gospel Jubilee September 26-30. Music will be presented by The Old Time Gospel Hour Quartet, The Palmetto State Quartet, and True North. Our guest preachers include Dr. Ralph Sexton and Dr. Timothy Jordan. Service times are 6:30pm Wednesday through Friday, 10:00am Thursday and Friday, and 10:45am and 6:00pm Sunday. The church is located at 144 Appleton Road, just off the I-95 exit. For more information, please call 410-398-2688.

Community Bulletin Board

History Workshop in Technology, Society, and Culture. A luncheon talk by Kathryn Olesko of Georgetown University. "Reason for Profit: Post-Reunification Developments in German Science" Tuesday, September 25, 2001, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. 203 Munroe Hall. This workshop is free and open to the public. Please come and bring your lunch!

Balloon Twisting: Learn how to make animals, hats and wacky shapes from balloons in this class offered by Newark Parks & Recreation on Thursday, Oct 11 from 6:30 to 8pm held at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to persons 8 years and over. Cost is \$12 for Newark residents and \$15 for non-residents. Cost includes all supplies. For registration information call 366-7060.

Magic 101: Astonish your friends, family and co-workers as you learn to perform amazing feats of magic in this course offered by Newark Parks and Recreation on Mondays Oct 1 - Nov 5 from 6:30 - 8:30pm at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to ages 12 and over and cost is \$55 for Newark residents and \$60 for non-residents. For registration information call 366-7060.

Substitute Teacher Job Fair, Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms. Looking for part-time or temporary employment options for this semester, Winter Session/semester break, or even next Spring. Come talk to representatives from Delaware public school districts to learn about substitute teaching opportunities! Students in ALL majors are invited to attend a teacher education major is not required to work as a substitute teacher in most Delaware school districts.



Homecoming

Who: You and your
-Organization/club
-Fraternity/Sorority
-Hall Governments
-Club Sports/Intramurals
-Varsity Athletic Teams
-floor mates
-roommates
-friends

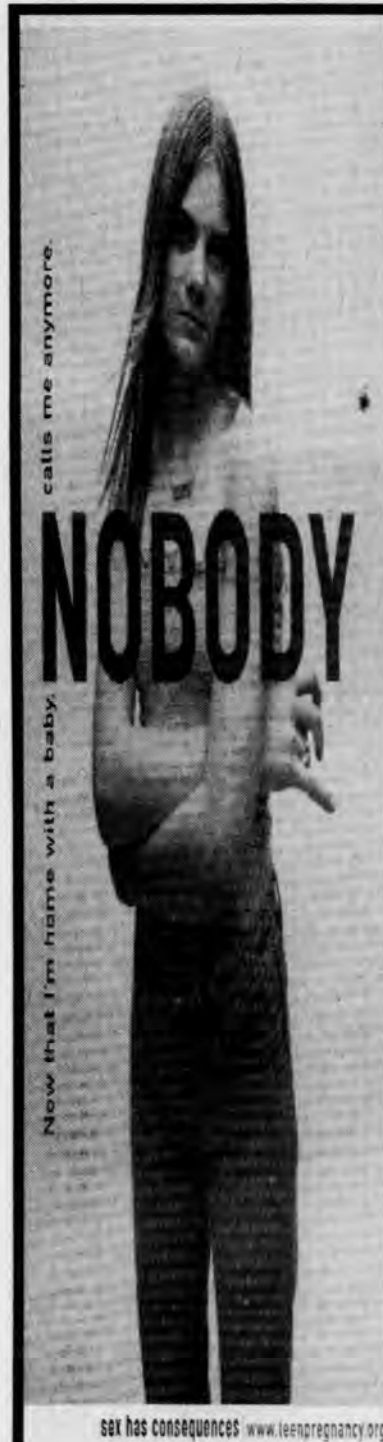
What: Sign up to show your UD spirit and Participate in the Homecoming
-carnival (booths cost \$40-\$66)
-Banner Contest (costs \$25 to enter)
-Rally to Rally - a crazy sidewalk parade (only \$10 to enter)

Where: Trabant kiosks

When: Sign up begins
Mon. 9/24/01 to Mon. 10/1/01

Time: 11 am - 5 pm at the kiosks
Or 8 am - 11 am in the
Activities & Programs Office (TUC 218)

For more information, contact the Activities & Programs Office at 831-2428 or email enorman@udel.edu



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Neat, clean 3br apt avail w/ W/D, heat incl. Also, 3br twbse avail w/ W/D, DW, AC, garage. Both incl grass cut, have priv pkg, 3-4 pers. for \$900/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868 or e-mail to greatlocations@aol.com.

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#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Book Early & get free meal plan. Earn Cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

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Community Bulletin Board

Saturday from 9:30-11:30 am beginning September 22 through October 27. The fee includes membership in Girl Scouts and equipment usage. All girls must wear shin guards and mouth guards, both of which will be provided. Registration fee is \$20 for Girl Scout members and \$27 for non-members.

The Alzheimer's Memory Walk for the year 2001 will be on Saturday, October 6 at Wilmington's Riverfront Park. Registration begins at 8am with the 5K Walk to begin at 10am. In Wilmington there will be also be a run in association with the Walk. Coffee and doughnuts will be available prior to the Walk and pizza will be served upon completion of the event. Prizes for individuals and teams will be awarded. Information and registration can be completed by calling 1-800-219-7666 or for the New Castle Residents call 302-633-4420. Forms can also be obtained at Libraries and other public places. A \$15 registration fee for individuals and team member listings can be mailed to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805. Walks are also being held on October 13th at Dover on the Legislative Green and in Rehoboth Beach at Grove Park.

Baptist Bible Church in Elkton, MD invites you to our Mason Dixon Gospel Jubilee September 26-30. Music will be presented by The Old Time Gospel Hour Quartet, The Palmetto State Quartet, and True North. Our guest preachers include Dr. Ralph Sexton and Dr. Timothy Jordan. Service times are 6:30pm Wednesday through Friday, 10:00am Thursday and Friday, and 10:45am and 6:00pm Sunday. The church is located at 144 Appleton Road, just off the I-95 exit. For more information, please call 410-398-2688.

Community Bulletin Board

History Workshop in Technology, Society, and Culture. A luncheon talk by Kathryn Olesko of Georgetown University "Reason for Profit: Post-Reunification Developments in German Science" Tuesday, September 25, 2001, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. 203 Munroe Hall. This workshop is free and open to the public. Please come and bring your lunch!

Balloon Twisting: Learn how to make animals, hats and wacky shapes from balloons in this class offered by Newark Parks & Recreation on Thursday, Oct 11 from 6:30 to 8pm held at the Newark Senior Center. White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to persons 8 years and over. Cost is \$12 for Newark residents and \$15 for non-residents. Cost includes all supplies. For registration information call 366-7060.

Magic 101: Astonish your friends, family and co-workers as you learn to perform amazing feats of magic in this course offered by Newark Parks and Recreation on Mondays Oct 1 - Nov 5 from 6:30 - 8:30pm at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to ages 12 and over and cost is \$55 for Newark residents and \$60 for non-residents. For registration information call 366-7060.

Substitute Teacher Job Fair, Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms. Looking for part-time or temporary employment options for this semester, Winter Session/semester break, or even next Spring. Come talk to representatives from Delaware public school districts to learn about substitute teaching opportunities! Students in ALL majors are invited to attend (a teacher education major is not required to work as a substitute teacher in most Delaware school districts).



Homecoming

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-Organization/club
-Fraternity/Sorority
-Hall Governments
-Club Sports/Intramurals
-Varsity Athletic Teams
-floor mates
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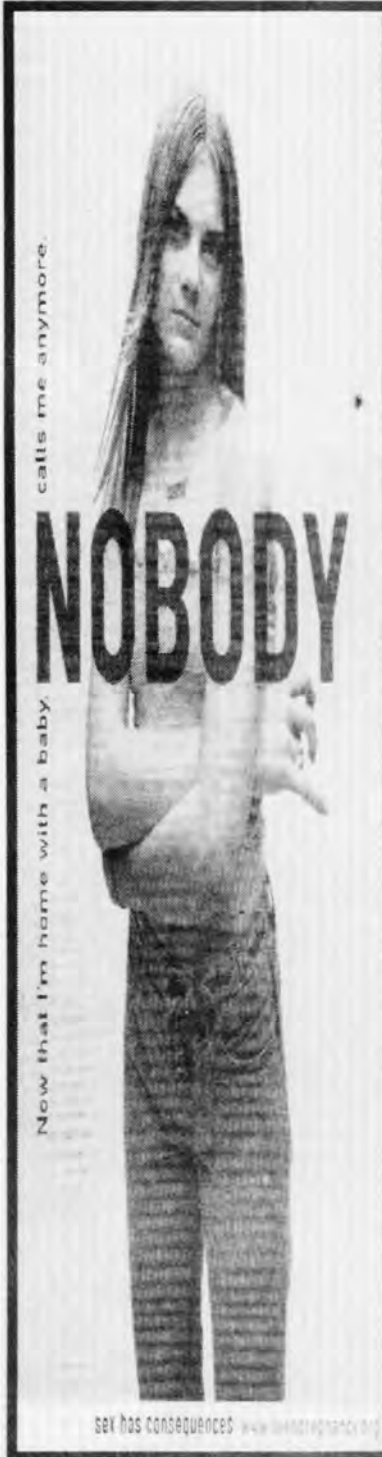
What: Sign up to show your UD spirit and Participate in the Homecoming
-carnival (booths cost \$40-\$66)
-Banner Contest (costs \$25 to enter)
-Rally to Rally - a crazy sidewalk parade (only \$10 to enter)

Where: Trabant kiosks

When: Sign up begins
Mon. 9/24/01 to Mon. 10/1/01

Time: 11 am - 5 pm at the kiosks
Or 8 am - 11 am in the
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For more information, contact the Activities & Programs Office at 831-2428 or email enorman@udel.edu





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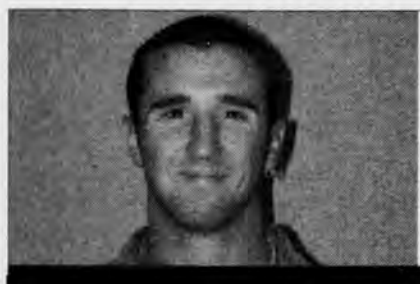
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- Volleyball hosts the Delaware Invitational
- Field Hockey wins twosee pages C2, C3

If the Delaware football team lost to UMass, it would have been the first time since 1967 they stated a season 0-3.

Commentary

ROB ERDMAN



I told you so

This column originally ran in the Feb. 13, 2001 issue of *The Review*. At the time, I felt that because of Mario Lemieux's return to the NHL, Michael Jordan should come back to the NBA. Although there was a "99.9 percent chance" that MJ would not return, he is expected to announce his comeback today. At the time, I wrote, "I'm sending Michael a special message that I'm sure will make him unretire." I guess this Valentine worked.

Hey MJ — Be Mine?

Dear MJ,
What's going on, man? I wanted to take a quick minute to ask you a very important question: "Will you be my Valentine?"
No, seriously, I wanted to know, what's going on with the NBA? Maybe it's just me, but it seems like since you left, things haven't been the same.

When you were playing, people got excited to go to games. Some people went to games solely to see you and your Bulls take on their hometown squad.

This year, the Vancouver Grizzlies, due to a lack of interest and attendance, are projected to lose \$50 million and possibly the franchise.

And how about the officials? They seem to be more interested in throwing a vociferous Jimmy Buffett out of the arena rather than worrying about what's happening on the hardwood.

What happened to the heart that Larry Bird and Magic Johnson once exuded? Players don't seem to care anymore.

Vince Carter decides not to defend his impressive slam-dunk championship because of a phantom injury.

Instead, fans are forced to watch rookies perform lackluster dunks that we could see on SportsCenter highlights of a Maryland-North Carolina game.

What happened to you and Dominique Wilkins swapping dunks from the charity stripe?

Instead of Spud Webb nailing a "360," we get laughable attempts of blindfolded dunks.

Now, I know that the overall status of the NBA should not be based on the slam-dunk competition. But how can someone explain the conduct of the players?

Cliff Robinson is pulled over and hit with a DUI.

Jason Kidd is arrested on domestic abuse charges for beating his wife.

I know Charles Barkley said he wasn't a role model, but getting busted for driving while you're wasted or hitting your wife is an issue that needs to be addressed.

Players currently coming into the league are younger. They are entering the draft after they graduate from high school.

Don't get me wrong — if they have the talent to compete on the professional level at the age of 18 or 19, they should go for it.

However, someone needs to set an example. That someone is you.

You perfected the mix of passion for the game, as well as the maturity one needs to make it in the NBA.

Allen Iverson is the league's second leading scorer going into the All-Star weekend.

However, rather than worrying about the well-being of the league, he is more focused on his career (or lack thereof) in music and writing lyrics meant solely to irritate his critics.

Whatever happened to the philosophy of playing to win?

Instead, young players have adopted the philosophy that they'll get paid their millions regardless of whether they win or lose.

Rather than incorporating the NFL standard of paying bonuses to the winning teams, you need to return simply to lead by example.

You could motivate like no other. The league needs you.

They need your leadership, your style, your talent and your maturity.

Dust of the Nikes and lace up your Jordans.

What time is it? It's game time. HOOPS!

Happy Valentine's Day,
Robbie Erdman

Rob Erdman is a managing sports editor at *The Review*. Send comments to rendman@udel.edu.

DELAWARE FOOTBALL WINS

Hens beat UMass for first win

BY JAMES CAREY
Managing Sports Editor

Things looked bleak for the Delaware football team. The Hens offense appeared to be emulating their early season blunders with a turnover and a failed fourth and one attempt in their first two series.

On their third offensive possession, Massachusetts junior linebacker Anton McKenzie stepped in front of Delaware senior wide receiver Brett Veach to intercept senior quarterback Sam Postlethwait's pass and ran uncontested into the end zone for an early 7-0 lead.

The Hens appeared to be headed for their third straight loss. However, Postlethwait refused to let the first three possessions bother him, as he fired a 59-yard touchdown pass to Veach — hitting him in stride — tying the contest 7-7.

Delaware (1-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10) fed off the energy of that long distance connection and dominated the rest of game en route to a 35-7 annihilation of the Minutemen (0-3, 0-1).

"Being a quarterback, you can't let things get to you," Postlethwait said. "You throw some interceptions, but that's not the end of the game."

Another highlight of the game was the rushing of Hens sophomore fullback Antawn Jenkins, who ran for a career high 108 yards on 18 carries.

Delaware has now won 21 straight games when it has had a player rush for over 100 yards.

Postlethwait's statistics were not overly impressive (7 for 20, three INT, 169 yards and two TD), but he delivered at pivotal moments, such as the pass to Veach.

Postlethwait said it felt great connecting with Veach for the touchdown on the long pattern.

"You sit back there and it opens up just like you draw it up on the board," he said. "There's nothing like that."

Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said he was proud of his squad's play, but was especially impressed with Postlethwait's play.

"I was pleased the team came to play," he said. "A lot of things pleased me. But one of the biggest pleasures I had from this game was



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior halfback Butter Pressey, sprints during one of his seven carries Saturday night during the Hens win over UMass.

when Sam came out and threw to a guy who was covered from his own 15-20 yard line, and it's intercepted for a touchdown. He didn't miss a beat and it didn't bother him at all.

"I think that shows he is a quarterback in the making and that he understands more now than he did this morning."

Senior wide receiver Jamin Elliott said he agreed with Raymond.

"First of all, I want to say Sam played a great game," he said. "I am very proud of him right now. The confidence is there."

"When you have coach Raymond on you every day in practice saying you're not hard enough and you're not tough enough, you

have to respond as a team."

Although the turning point may have been Postlethwait's first touchdown pass, the difference in the game was the intensity of the Hens' defense.

Delaware defenders dominated the UMass attack.

The defense's ferocity forced the Minutemen into six turnovers (four fumbles and two interceptions).

With 2:03 remaining in the first quarter, UMass freshman quarterback Matt Guice had the ball jarred loose by junior strong safety Vance Wilson. Wilson then recovered the fumble on the Minutemen's 12 yard-line.

The Hens then cashed in on their excellent field position, as Postlethwait zipped the ball through a hole in the UMass zone to Elliott for

a touchdown — the first of his two scores.

On the Minutemen's following possession, Delaware forced its second fumble of the night, as junior linebacker Dan Mulhern stripped senior running back Omari Howard.

Delaware freshman cornerback Sidney Haugabrook played exceptionally well, as he intercepted two Guice passes in the second quarter. His performance earned him Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week honors.

The Hens went into halftime with a 21-7 lead.

In the second half, the defense continued to punish UMass.

On the Minutemen's first possession of the third quarter, junior defensive end Femi Ayi

see POSTLETHWAIT page C3

FOOTBALL

UMass	7
Hens	35



THE REVIEW/Jackie Sager

The Delaware women's soccer team will take on Lehigh tomorrow, looking to find its way back into the win column.

UD falls in OT

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Sports Editor

In games against each other, the Delaware and Vermont women's soccer teams are establishing a precedent — the need for an overtime period.

Unfortunately for the Hens (2-3, 0-2 America East), losing in overtime is also becoming a recurring theme.

The Catamounts (2-4, 1-1 America East) defeated Delaware 2-1 Sunday afternoon in Vermont, marking the third straight loss for the Hens, while the win snapped Vermont's four-game losing streak.

With 3:25 left in overtime, Catamounts senior forward Kelly Herrero headed in a chip from senior back Megan Galbreath, beating Delaware freshman goaltender Andrea Lunn to break a 1-1 tie and seal the victory for Vermont.

The game marked the second consecutive overtime contest for each team.

On Friday, the Hens lost 2-1 to

Hartford with one minute to play in double overtime, while the Catamounts lost 3-2 to Towson in the extra period.

After a scoreless first half, Vermont scored just 96 seconds after halftime, when Herrero beat Lunn on a break away.

However, Delaware answered right back.

Three minutes after Herrero's goal, Hens senior midfielder Sara Wilson scored on a corner kick from sophomore midfielder Ginette Buffone, to knot the score at one.

Both teams squandered opportunities in regulation.

With 15 minutes left in the second half, Delaware hit the post with two consecutive shots.

First, sophomore midfielder Caryn Blood's shot hit the right post and then Wilson's shot from 18 yards out hit the underside of the cross bar failing to cross the goal line.

see CONTROVERSIAL page C2

BY ROB ERDMAN
Managing Sports Editor

Talent.
Luck.
Penalties.

These three factors constructed the foundation for the Delaware football team's first victory of the 2001 campaign, as it defeated Massachusetts 35-7.

In addition to taking advantage of every situation, the Hens garnered their first win as the offense exploited second chances, and the defense refused to back down.

For example, with a little more than 13 minutes remaining in the second half, senior quarterback Sam Postlethwait and Delaware (1-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10) faced a third and long situation in the Minutemen red zone.

Postlethwait dropped back to pass, only to have the ball fall harmlessly incomplete.

However, instead of sending in junior kicker Scott Collins to attempt a chip-shot field goal, a little yellow piece of cloth lying on 13-yard line kept him on the sideline.

A roughing the passer penalty gave the Hens a fresh set of downs, and allowed Postlethwait to redeem himself.

He followed, handing off to sophomore fullback Antawn Jenkins, who plowed through the defensive line into the endzone.

This was the second of two roughing-the-passer penalties UMass was called for during third and long situations.

The first flag, during the Hens' first series in the first quarter, was not quite as successful, but it tested Postlethwait's reliance and allowed him to display his poise.

Facing a third-and-11, Postlethwait was unable to convert, tossing an incompleteness in the direction of senior wide receiver Brett Veach.

However, the late hit gave Delaware another chance.

see HENS' page C3

Poise vital in Hens win



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior wide receiver Jamin Elliott score two touchdowns Saturday.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Delaware freshman Kristin Brooks goes for a kill during last weekend's Delaware Invitational.

Weekend unkind to UD

Delaware Invitational not a homecoming for volleyball squad

BY APRIL R. SMITH
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite hosting the Delaware Invitational this weekend, the Delaware volleyball team was unable to win a match.

The Hens lost 3-1 to Maine, 3-2 to St. Peter's and 3-2 to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. St. Peter's captured the tournament title by winning all three of its matches.

Delaware head coach Shannon Elliott said she was disappointed that the team did not play up to its capability, but was happy with its improvement in the tournament.

"Overall, we played each match better than the previous match," she said. "I am pleased with that."

In its match against Maine (4-5) on Friday, the Hens (3-6) jumped out to an early lead by winning the first game 30-25.

However, the Black Bears won the next three games (30-23, 31-29, 30-21).

Freshman Sarah Engle was named to the all-tournament team, as she assisted on 35 of her team's 48 kills.

Senior Cameo Neeman led Delaware with 10 kills and three aces.

Elliott said she was especially pleased with Engle's performance.

"She ran a great offense, stepped up to the role of starter and overcame a lot of insecurities this tournament," she said. "I think her confidence level increased and that is really important."

The loss was the Hens' first in five all-time meet-

ings with Maine.

In their game Saturday morning against St. Peter's (6-2), Delaware once again led early and won the first game 30-24.

The team split the next two games, losing 30-19 and winning 30-24.

The Hens then lost both the fourth and fifth games by scores of 30-27 and 15-12.

Neeman again led the team in kills with 23, and Engle had 43 assists and 19 digs.

In its final match Saturday, Delaware continued its streak of winning the first game of a match, as it beat the Retrievers 30-25.

The Hens dominated the game, with seven aces and two blocks, while UMBC (6-7) failed to have one of either.

The second game started off slow for Delaware, as it trailed 4-0 early on.

However, the Hens fought back as the lead continued to change hands before the Retrievers broke away to win 30-23.

Delaware came out strong in the third game and held on to win 30-22.

The Hens trailed most of the fourth game, but battled back to tie the score at 20.

UMBC pulled away again, however, and defeated Delaware 30-26.

The Retrievers controlled the tie-breaking game, as they were victorious 15-11.

Neeman and Engle again had team highs for the Hens, as Neeman had 16 kills and Engle had 33 assists.

Despite losing all three matches, senior Kelsey Manning said the team gained a lot of knowledge throughout the tournament.

"I think we played hard all three matches," she said. "Although it was frustrating to lose, I think we learned a lot."

The Hens return to action Friday when they travel to Virginia to face George Mason at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL



THE REVIEW/Jackie Sager

The women's soccer team will look to rebound after its overtime loss to Vermont Sunday.

Controversial call costs Hens

continued from C1

With three minutes left in the second half, Catamounts junior forward Megan Mercier hit the post from 20 yards out.

Despite these close calls, the game was forced into an extra period.

Vermont freshman forward Nikkie Hessney drew a foul 24 yards out in front of the Delaware net setting up the game winning goal.

However, sophomore midfielder Trisha Breault said the team felt this was a bad call.

She said Hessney was attempting a slide-tackle, but the referee said she was tripped.

On the ensuing free-kick, Herrero headed in Galbreath's chip to give Vermont the 2-1 victory.

"It was a bad call to begin with," Breault said. "When they scored it was the worst feeling in the world."

Hens head coach Scott Grzenda said despite losing three in a row, he feels the team is playing well.

"We're probably playing the best soccer the team has ever played," he said. "We've been playing all top-20 teams."

"It is just a matter of getting one or two to go in for us. Once that happens, we will be in much better shape."

Grzenda said there is no single aspect of Delaware's game that needs improvement.

"If there's anything at all," he said, "it would be we need to have more poise in front of the net."

The Hens suffered the defeat despite out-shooting the Catamounts 21-11 and holding a 7-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Lunn recorded two saves for Delaware while her counterpart, Vermont junior goaltender Brooke Fairbanks, notched six.

The Hens will try to stop their losing ways tomorrow when they travel to Lehigh to face the Hawks at 4:30 p.m.

Lehigh fell to 2-6 on the season after they lost to Columbia 1-0 in overtime Sunday afternoon.

Despite the losing record, the Hawks bring a strong offensive threat to the field.

Lehigh has recorded a remarkable 95 shots on goal already this season. In comparison, Delaware has only recorded 38.

Junior midfielder Michelle Adams and sophomore midfielder Anne Johnson, who are both tied for the team lead in goals with two apiece, lead the Hawks' offense.

Grzenda said he feels his team has a very good chance to pick up a victory tomorrow.

"Lehigh is a team I think we should do well against," he said. "It's all a matter of keeping composure and putting the ball in the back of the net."

Breault said the team remains optimistic and feels confident going into tomorrow's game.

"I think we're really going to pick it up," she said. "We have a really good chance of winning against Lehigh, but most of all, we hate losing."

Delaware wins two

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

With a 4-1 victory over Maine Saturday, and a 1-0 defeat of New Hampshire Sunday, the Delaware field hockey team began America East Conference play on a positive note.

On Saturday, Delaware (6-1, 2-0 America East) started its attack early when freshman forward Erica LaBar scored her first career goal 6:26 into the first half.

LaBar said it felt great to tally her first goal.

"I was starting to get a little frustrated," she said. "Now I want to keep working hard and continue playing well," she said.

Throughout the rest of the game, Delaware used solid defense and held Maine to five shots on goal to help them secure the victory.

The Black Bears kept the game tight and tied the game 1-1 before the end of the first half after junior midfielder Jen Johnstone beat Hens junior goalkeeper Stephanie Judefind.

However, Delaware continued its attack in the second half.

Two minutes into the second half, freshman forward Lauren Carr scored her third goal of the year, giving the Hens a 2-1 edge.

Delaware junior back Kim Wagaman scored an unassisted goal to give the Hens a 3-1 lead.

Wagaman said she felt extremely focused before her goal.

"I zoned out everything around me, and it felt like I was in slow motion," she said. "It was a shock to me that I was so alone but I adjusted myself and I was able to score."

Sophomore forward Erin Shaklee scored off senior Juli Byrd's pass to put the Hens up 4-1, which would prove to be the final score.

Judefind, who had two saves, while



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Delaware on the practice field preparing for Boston University.

her counterpart, Maine's sophomore goalkeeper Jaye Lance, had seven.

LaBar said she is pleased with the overall performance of the team's goalkeepers this year.

"Our goalies have all played strong this year," she said. "They all have been able to move the ball out of the zone and help us start our attack," she said.

In Sunday's 1-0 victory over New Hampshire, the defense was again the key to victory.

Wagaman said she knew the game would be tough because of the strength of the Wildcats team and the playing conditions.

"Coming in, we thought it would be tough because it is always hard to play on grass," she said. "Every time you play on grass it is different. You have to move harder, shoot harder, and are not used to that."

The Hens scored early when freshman forward Leah Seib scored an unassisted goal 8:19 into the game.

After the goal, both defenses clamped down to stifle the opposing offenses.

FIELD HOCKEY

Monmouth next for men

BY BETH ISKOE

Sports Editor

After a 1-0 double overtime victory over Rider at home last Wednesday night, the Delaware men's soccer team will try to continue its winning ways when it hosts Monmouth tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Sophomore defender Stephen Mangat said a Hens victory tomorrow night would even their record, which is vital for the team at this point in the season.

"It is really important for us to have a .500 record after next game," he said. "After [tomorrow] we head into a tough stretch where we play a very difficult team at William and Mary and then we begin our [America East] conference play."

"We definitely need to get the win tomorrow."

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Skinner said Delaware should be able to handle the conference schedule pretty easily.

"We should totally dominate our America East opponents," he said. "The way we are playing, I don't think anyone in the north can stop us."

After a 2-1 overtime loss last season to the Hawks (2-4), the Hens (2-3) are eager to get revenge, Mangat said.

"I have no doubt we can beat Monmouth," he said. "We can't take them lightly because we lost last year. We have something to prove to them."

"We have to go out and play like we know we are capable of. Everyone needs to pick it up another level."

Senior defender Brian Shepanski said that although the Hawks do not have a winning record this season, it might not be indicative of the ability of their team.

"I don't think they are doing too well this year," he said, "but they are usually a decent team. This [game] is another opportunity for us to go out and play and get another win."

A victory over Monmouth would also mean Delaware would match its win total from last season.

Mangat said this year's squad is a lot better than last year's, and he expects to far surpass last season's record.

"I don't think one person on the team expected us to only have three wins again," he said. "I'm disappointed we don't have three wins already."

"[Head] coach [Marc Samonisky] pushes us in practice everyday and refuses to let us accept what would have been acceptable last year."

Skinner said this year the seniors are providing better leadership than last year's seniors.

"The attitude of the seniors this season is different," he said. "They have a lot of pride and want to go out on top. I look at them as true captains."

The Hens' record does not show how well they have been playing, Shepanski said.

"We lost a few close games," he said. "We've been playing well as a team, and we've been getting a lot of scoring opportunities. We just haven't been able to finish."

Skinner said the lack of scoring has been Delaware's biggest problem this season.

"We've been dominating every game," he said. "We have gotten an outrageous number of shots on goal in comparison to our opponents."

MEN'S SOCCER



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Senior defender Bryan Dick races for open ball.

"No one can bury the ball in the back of the net. We need goal scorers and someone to be the leader or hero."

If the Hens score earlier in the contest, Skinner said he believes many more goals will follow.

If we score early in the game," he said, "we will break the seal. The goals will just keep on coming after that."

Mangat singled out a few players he feels have stepped it up this season.

"On defense, [junior] Mike Marino, [senior] Kyle Shilcock-Elliott, and Shepanski have been solid," he said.

"[Junior] Jeff Martell and [senior] Dan Keane control the offense."

"Skinner couldn't play last season because he transferred and had to sit out a year, but he makes a huge difference this season because he gives us another offensive threat."

The play of freshman goalkeeper Kyle Haynes has kept Delaware in every game, Mangat said.

"We have total confidence in [Haynes]," he said. "He is stable, which is exactly what we need. We couldn't ask for anything more, especially from a freshman."

Shepanski said improvement is a constant goal for the Hens.

"We keep working and trying to get better each game," he said. "We have no superstars, just 11 guys playing well together."

Overall, Mangat said he is pleased with the development of the team.

"The program is heading in the right direction," he said.

Golfers take 19th place at JMU

BY BETH ISKOE

Sports Editor

Sixteenth out of 24 following Saturday's rounds, the Delaware men's golf team finished 19th overall in the James Madison Invitational.

The Hens shot a 301 in the first round of play, and followed with a 307 in the final round.

St. John's captured the overall team title with a score of 562 — six strokes under par.

Penn State finished second with a 564 and Maryland was third at 566.

Richmond and William and Mary were both shot a 577 to tie for fourth place.

George Mason and Temple tied for sixth with a score of 579.

Rounding out the top 10 were: James

Madison, which finished eighth with a score of 583; Towson, which finished ninth at 584; and Princeton, which was 10th at 585.

Individually, 11 golfers shot under par for the 36-hole, two-day event.

Senior Terry Maguire led Delaware at the 6,496-yard Lakeview Golf Club, finishing 47th.

He shot 75 on Saturday and 73 on Sunday for a two-day total of 148.

Other top finishers for the Hens include senior Jason Phinney (75-75, 150), who placed 63rd. Freshman Jake Korb (78-77, 155) and sophomore Jerry Newell (73-82, 155) tied for 95th.

Sophomore Mike Hoffman (79-85, 164) finished 116th.

St. John's freshman John DeForest won the individual title shooting scores of 66 and 69 to finish seven shots under par.

Rounding out the top five were George Mason, freshman Craig Mason (69-67, 136), who finished second, and Maryland sophomore John Moheyer (68-68, 136), who placed third.

Richmond junior Kyle Hess (66-71, 137), Penn State senior Josh Dawes (65-72, 137) and James Madison freshman Barry Londere (69-68, 137) tied for fourth.

Delaware continues its season when it travels to Washington, D.C. to compete in the George Washington Invitational next Sunday afternoon.

College Football

2001 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10					Overall				
W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	PA	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	H A
Rhode Island	3-0	1,000	61	45	3-0	1,000	61	45	1-0 2-0
New Hamp.	1-0	1,000	26	19	3-0	1,000	113	86	2-0 1-0
Villanova	1-0	1,000	31	14	2-0	1,000	69	28	2-0 1-0
Wm. & Mary	1-0	1,000	31	10	2-1	.667	88	48	0-0 2-1
Hofstra	2-1	.667	122	100	2-1	.667	122	100	2-0 0-1
DELAWARE	1-1	.500	42	17	1-2	.333	49	55	1-1 0-1
Richmond	0-0	.000	0	0	0-2	.000	38	45	0-0 0-2
Maine	0-1	.000	44	51	1-1	.500	78	61	1-0 0-1
Massachusetts	0-1	.000	7	35	0-3	.000	37	115	0-1 0-2
James Mad.	0-2	.000	31	42	1-2	.333	73	63	1-1 0-1
N' eastern	0-2	.000	35	76	0-2	.000	35	76	0-0 0-2

Offensive Players of the Week

Rocky Butler, Hofstra — Quarterback

Butler completed 11-of-20 passes for 215 yards and four touchdowns and added 122 rushing yards and a score as Hofstra defeated Maine Saturday evening, 51-44, in the tenth highest scoring game in Atlantic 10 history... his scoring passes went for 27, 31, 67 and 30 yards and added a one-yard scoring run... Butler leads the conference in passing yards (902) and passing touchdowns (10).

Defensive Player of the Week

Derrick Lloyd, James Madison — Linebacker

Lloyd registered 20 tackles, tops in Atlantic 10 this season, and added a fumble recovery in James Madison's 16-12 loss to Rhode Island Saturday evening... 14 of his tackles were unassisted, including two for losses... leads the Atlantic 10 with 49 stops on the season.

Rookie of the Week

Sidney Haugabrook, DELAWARE — Cornerback

Haugabrook picked off two passes and registered eight tackles, including seven unassisted, as Delaware defeated Massachusetts (35-7) Saturday evening to earn its first victory of the season... leads the Blue Hens with three interceptions on the season... UD allowed just 282 yards of total offense in the win.

Week 2 Results

Georgia Southern 38, Delaware 7

*Rhode Island 35, Hofstra 26

*Villanova 31, Northeastern 14

*New Hamp. 26, James Madison 19

William & Mary 34, VMI 0

Maine 34, Colgate 10

Marshall 49, Massachusetts 20

Saturday's Games, 9/15/01

West Chester at Delaware 7:00 p.m.

*N' eastern at Rhode Island Noon

*Villanova at Wm. & Mary 1:00 p.m.

*New Hampshire at Hofstra 6:00 p.m.

*Richmond at UMass 7:00 p.m.

Maine at North Dakota St. 1:30 p.m.

Florida Atlantic and JMU 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 22, 2001

Attendance: 20,372

	1	2	3	4	F
Massachusetts	7	0	0	0	7
Delaware	14	7	7	7	35

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter

05:41 UMass — Anton

McKenzie 29 yd interception return (Doug White kick); UMass 7, UD 0.

03:42 UD — Brett Veach 59 yd

pass from S. Postlethwait (Scott Collins kick); UMass 7, UD 7.

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pass from S. Postlethwait (Collins kick); UMass 7, UD 14.

Second Quarter

12:36 UD — Antawn Jenkins 0 yd fumble recovery (Collins kick); UMass 7, UD 21.

Third Quarter

11:50 UD — Darrell Edmonds 37 yd fumble recovery (Collins kick); UMass 7, UD 28.

Fourth Quarter

08:36 UD — Jamin Elliott 11 yd run (Collins kick); UMass 7, UD 35.

Team Statistics (Final)

	UM	UD
First Downs	14	24
Rushing	7	16
Passing	6	5
Penalty	1	3
Rushing Attempts	38	53
Net Yards Rushing	100	206
Net Yards Passing	182	169
Passes Attempted	34	20
Passes Completed	20	7
Interceptions	2	3
Total Offensive Plays	72	73
Total Net Yards	282	445
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.9	6.1
Fumbles: No./Lost	4-4	4-1
Penalties: No./Yards	9-81	7-61
No. of Punts/Yards	5-207	3-112
Avg. per Punt	41.4	37.3
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	1-0	0-0
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	4-72	2-33
Interceptions: No./Yds.	3-44	2-9
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	1-37
Possession Time	28:27	31:33
Third Dn. Conversions	6-18	4-13
Fourth Dn. Conversions	0-4	0-2
Sacks By: No./Yds.	1-7	0-0

Individual Statistics

Massachusetts					
Rushing	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
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Edley	3	8	0	2.7	
Long	1	0	0	0.0	
J. Howard	2	-5	0	-5.0	
Hardy	1	-6	0	-6.0	
TEAM	1	-18	0	-18.0	
Totals	38	100	0	2.6	
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Kinsey	1	10	0	10	
Brown	1	4	0	4	
Howard	1	2	0	2	
Totals	20	182	0	59	
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	
Sangar	5	207	41.4	55	
Totals	5	207	41.4	55	

DELAWARE

Rushing	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
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Patrick	6	29	0	4.8	
Violante	3	23	0	7.7	
Bennett	1	11	0	11.0	
Elliott	1	11	1	11.0	
Postlethwait	11	9	0	0.8	
Cross	1	5	0	5.0	
Totals	53	276	2	5.2	
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Totals	20	7	3	169	2
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Veach	2	68	1	59	
Penecale	1	42	0	42	
Totals	7	169	2	59	
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Seiner	3	112	37.3	46	
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DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

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- DENOTES A CONFERENCE GAME

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Team	Points (First place votes)	Prev. Rank
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Dropped out: No. 22 Sam Houston State

Also receiving votes: Jacksonville State, Northern Iowa, Wofford, North Carolina A & T, Sam Houston State, Pennsylvania, Murray State, Jackson State, Western Carolina, Southern, Cal Poly, Bethune-Cookman, Holy Cross, Tennessee Tech, Sacramento State and Hampton

NOTE: Sixteen teams are chosen at the end of the regular season for the playoffs.

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Postlethwait leads Delaware

continued from C1

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Raymond said this season's troubles on offense spawned from last year.

"I made an appeal that I thought we were [poisoned by the pass] last year," he said. "The successful passing game hurt us, it hurt the development of this team."

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THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Junior defensive end Femi Ayi had a sack and forced a fumble that was returned for a TD.

Hens' defense frustrates

continued from C1

But the Hens did not take advantage of the mental mistake by the Minutemen, as Delaware fell short on a fourth-and-one.

Unfortunately on the next series, Postlethwait had his first pass picked off and returned for a touchdown, giving UMass a 7-0 lead.

Unshaken, Postlethwait remained confident and tossed two touchdown passes on his next two attempts, reasserting his prowess.

"Pros throw interceptions," he said. "It happens sometimes, you make mistakes, but you have to bounce back."

"I threw three interceptions tonight, but I learned from every single one of them and that's what it is all about."

Unlike the Delaware offense, the Minutemen were not given any opportunities for second chances by the Hens defense, which was led

by senior linebacker Darrell Edmonds.

"Darrell, our superior captain, he did a good job rallying his people," Raymond said. "We hadn't played very well [to this point]."

"If you go back and look at what we have done, we played like frightened chickens at Georgia Southern and we played like we were sound asleep against Rhode Island. We bounced back and played very well."

The defense did not allow a single point to the UMass offense, and even contributed seven points on the scoreboard themselves.

"As a team, we came to play," Edmonds said. "We were up the whole game."

Along with the Hens' improving offense and stifling defense, Raymond said they are beginning to come together and play as a team, and are now achieving higher levels of play.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Junior placekicker Scott Collins adds an extra point after a TD.

College Football

2001 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 3
Sept. 24, 2001

Atlantic 10					Overall				
W-L	Pct.	PF	PA		W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	H A
Rhode Island	3-0	1,000	61	45	3-0	1.000	61	45	1-0 2-0
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DELAWARE	1-1	.500	42	17	1-2	.333	49	55	1-1 0-1
Richmond	0-0	.000	0	0	0-2	.000	38	45	0-0 0-2
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Massachusetts	0-1	.000	7	35	0-3	.000	37	115	0-1 0-2
James Mad.	0-2	.000	31	42	1-2	.333	73	63	1-1 0-1
N' eastern	0-2	.000	35	76	0-2	.000	35	76	0-0 0-2

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Florida Atlantic and JMU 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 22, 2001

Attendance: 20,372

	1	2	3	4	F
Massachusetts	7	0	0	0	7
Delaware	14	7	7	7	35

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter

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ALL NIGHT

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DRINK SPECIALS IN YOUR STONE BALLOON MUG

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DRAFTS

\$1.50
BECKS
OCTOBERFEST

\$2
ONE LIQUOR
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