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Forum reassures community

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Managing Editor

If there was ever a generation of Americans to doubt and empathize with, it certainly will not be ours, said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.

The catastrophes in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania could easily have resulted in divisiveness and enmity, remarked university President David P. Roselle at the Respect & Understand forum Wednesday afternoon.

Instead, the community followed behind the invasion with patient displays of support and patriotism. On the evening of Sept. 11, more than 4,000 members gathered on the north Mall to memorialize our "day of infamy" with a candlelight vigil.

Just hours before, hundreds of earnest donors overwhelmed the Trabant University Center, hoping to donate

blood to victims of the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York City.

But the inspiration behind the Respect & Understand forum was anything but depressed. The forum became a two-way mirror, held steady by Roselle, Biden and former CNN correspondent Ralph Begleiter, a distinguished journalist in residence, among others.

From one angle, students and faculty could reflect on the week passed since 8:45 a.m. Sept. 11, and from the other, a vantage point from which to peer ahead toward a secure future.

The forum had already become one for the books even before it commenced. As of 1 p.m., the university canceled classes and teachers redirected students to the court at the Bob Carpenter Center, where the forum was being held, videotaped and broadcast into the

community via television and across the world via Web streaming.

The goal Wednesday afternoon was to proclaim that the same community of students — who for eight days have followed four unthinkable acts with innumerable contributions of faith — would be capable of facing their greatest challenge.

While still acknowledging the thousands who perished in the despicable terrorist attacks, Begleiter said, Sept. 18's gathering allows the university an opportunity to reflect on the moments of yesterday, while jump-starting the enthusiasm and patriotism that will define tomorrow.

"Coming together serves a comforting purpose," he said, "in paying respect to those who perished and paying tribute to thousands of rescue workers who plunged into the aftermath."

"Paying respect and tribute must be bolstered by helping all of us understand what happened, why it happened and what we can do in the future."

With the destruction of the twin towers and the Pentagon, this is certainly not the first time.

United States has encountered a national crisis. Sept. 11 is being hailed as a second moment of infamy — even "Pearl Harbor, 2001" in some circles — but Vietnam, Oklahoma City and the sinking of the U.S.S. Cole are all examples of previous national dilemmas.

Biden confidently admonished the audience of approximately 3,000 that this second round of infamy hardly constitutes good reasons to live a fear-inspired existence.

"This is a time for a sense of

see FORUM page A10



Men's soccer wins in double OT, B8

Tuesday & Friday
FREE

Ribbon garden grows

BY TRISTAN SPINSKI
Staff Reporter

In the emotionally turbulent aftermath of last week's carnage, a tribute to the victims blooms on the south Mall by Memorial Hall.

Thousands of yellow ribbons, each bearing a personal message, hang knotted on strings and remind those who pass of the tragedy of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

The concept of the ribbon garden originated at a committee meeting in the Activities and Programs Office, said Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Centers.

"We wanted to do something that everyone could participate in," Prime said. "We thought about flowers and flags."

"Then someone suggested ribbons. That developed into the ribbon garden."

With the garden's dismantling set for early Monday morning, Prime said the project was a great success.

It raised awareness and assisted the American Red Cross, who raised more than \$1,600 in donations on campus.

On her way to class, sophomore Sara Droz paused at the table where ribbons are distributed.

"This is a nice way to do a little thing to show support," she said as she hunched over the table to write on her silk ribbon. "It really personalizes it."

People came to the ribbon garden to read the volumes of emotions and love poured onto the ribbons.

Many bore patriotic slogans — "God bless America," and "I love New York." One ribbon read, "We grieve for our 5,000 brothers and



A bright sea of yellow ribbons undulate in the wind on the south Mall (above). Students often take the time to wander through the ribbon garden (below) and read the thoughts penned by fellow students.

sisters," while another read, "There are no words."

Senior Chris Goering, who works for the Student Centers, said he volunteered to hand out ribbons Sunday and Monday.

"It helps people express their feelings," Goering said. "It's also a visual thing."

"It shows people on campus care about what's going on, and the fact that so many have taken the time to come out here and do this is great."

Prime said her department now tackles the issue of what to do with the ribbon garden after it is scheduled to be taken down.

"They need to be handled with the dignity, pride and love in which they were written," she said.

She and her colleagues are discussing having the ribbons transcribed for preservation.

Prime said they are also debating sending the strands of ribbons to New

York City to be part of a memorial.

Senior Tracey Holman, who volunteered to pass out ribbons, said the university should keep the ribbon garden in place.

"I'd have them leave it up," she said. "Just because so many people on campus live in New York and are affected."

She said she credits those who sacrificed their time and energy to make the ribbon garden possible.

Prime said the ribbon garden is part of a larger program, a university Forum, which held activities Wednesday in the Bob Carpenter Center. The program sought to "promote a greater understanding of the events of Sept. 11."

"I want to give the student groups a big thank you," she said. "All the fraternities, sororities, RSOs, hall governments, the ROTC and everyone that pitched in — thank you."



Military actions remain uncertain

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

America is receiving support from around the world while President George W. Bush moves cautiously toward possible military action in Afghanistan, officials said.

According to the Associated Press, several people have been arrested and detained for questioning in relation to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. The Pentagon has ordered dozens of planes to the Middle East.



THE REVIEW/File photo
Bush will consider military action if Afghanistan does not turn over Osama bin Laden.

BUSH DEPLOYS MILITARY TO THE MIDDLE EAST

On Wednesday, the Pentagon defined some details of "Operation Infinite Justice" to the press.

F-15s, F-16s and B-1 bombers were deployed to the Persian Gulf after military air traffic control teams were sent.

An additional aircraft carrier was also sent out, leaving from Virginia. It will join two other carriers already in the region.

Bush addressed a joint session of Congress last night, but his national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said he would not give any details pertaining to possible retaliatory action.

Rather, he said he would ask Americans for their "patience and reason" as he continued to plot a military strike, possibly against Afghanistan.

Bush has said he will reconsider military action against Afghanistan if the Taliban government turns over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks.

Wednesday, the Taliban offered to speak with U.S. government officials only to have the request rejected by the Bush administration.

"The president has made it clear it's time for actions not negotiations with the Taliban," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

While the Taliban refuse to turn

bin Laden over to America, Pakistani officials who visited Afghanistan said the Taliban is willing to extradite bin Laden to another country under two conditions:

- recognition of their government by the United States.
- the end of United Nations sanctions in place since the United States requested bin Laden be turned over to the government to stand trial for the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, the attack on two U.S. embassies in East Africa and the attack on the USS Cole.

Thousands of Islamic clerics met in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday and also asked bin Laden to leave voluntarily at his own leisure, but the Bush administration rejected this as well.

SUSPECTS DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING

Investigators across the country have detained 115 people for possible connections with the terrorist attacks and for immigration

see TALIBAN page A12



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Violetta Zein (center) relates tales of her year-long travels throughout Africa to the Baha'I club Monday.

Alumna gains new perspectives in Africa

BY TOM MONAGHAN
Staff Reporter

Twenty-four-year-old Violetta Zein traveled through Africa for one year after graduating from the university in 1999 and returned to the United States with memorable photos encompassing the entirety of her trip.

More importantly, the alumna said she has a more realistic view of the world.

The Congo native enraptured approximately 15 Baha'I club members Monday on the second floor of the Trabant University Center when she shared her experiences as a former Baha'I missionary traveling through Africa.

Junior James Orlando, the Baha'I club member responsible for arranging the visit, said he was thrilled with the way the event unfolded.

"I think the event went really great,"

he said. "As a matter of fact, I think this was the most productive event I've seen the club do in my entire college experience."

Zein said after graduating from the university with a major in international relations, she wanted to see how her education could help others.

"I realized when I got out of school that everything I had learned was theoretical," she said. "I wanted to go out and see how my education applied to real life — and what better time to do it?"

Zein said she encourages everyone, regardless of age, to pursue their interests.

In the course of her year abroad, she visited the Ivory Coast, Congo, Uganda, South Africa, New Zealand and India.

During her journey, she said, she mostly worked in developing countries, and would move from one Baha'I

organization to another trying to help in any way she could.

Regardless of adversity, Zein said she refused to stop or even slow her pace as she traveled Africa and surrounding areas.

She said she battled malaria during her stay in the Ivory Coast, and while it set her back several days, her positive attitude helped her get better and move on.

The hardest part of her travels, Zein said, was seeing the devastation a lack of education has on a community.

Many times, she said, the work she did involved instilling a moral basis upon which continued education could be built.

While trying to educate the people of South Africa on the reality of AIDS, Zein said, she became hesitant to continue.

"I considered stopping my travels after South Africa," she said. "There were

entire shanty towns populated by children who were orphaned by AIDS.

"That was hard to see."

Despite the challenges she encountered every day, she said she has taken away a positive attitude.

"We create reality with our prejudices and our actions," Zein said. "I realized that my experience was determined by my attitude."

Freshman Peter Parker said attending the meeting and hearing about her experiences inspired those present.

Parker, a member of the Baha'I faith for almost seven years, said he is now interested in pursuing a mission trip for his faith.

"I think that her travels have made her a very wise person," Parker said. "A period of service is a good way to learn about the world and about yourself."

Bin Laden's terrorism nothing new

BY JAIME MARINE
Staff Reporter

Osama bin Laden, the man who many suspect is the organizer of numerous terrorist attacks, including those in New York City and Washington, D.C., is not a new foe to the United States, officials said.

In the 1980s, the United States engaged in a secret war to drive the Soviet occupation out of Afghanistan.

Ironically, to do this, America enlisted the help of bin Laden.

The United States provided bin Laden with weapons and training in a number of military skills, including instruction on how to plant bombs, shoot down planes and fire American-made weapons.

The United States hoped bin Laden, along with other freedom fighters, would drive the Soviets out of Afghanistan, said Ralph J. Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence.

Nine years later, Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan. After the United States withdrew most of its funding from Afghan groups, Begleiter said, a fight for governmental control broke out among competing Afghan factions, including the one now controlling



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
The U.S. asked for bin Laden's help in the 1980s to push the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan.

most of the country, the Taliban.

Throughout this time, America kept a working relationship with bin Laden that ended in 1991 when America entered the Persian Gulf War, Begleiter said.

Daniel Green, professor of political science and international relations, said bin Laden resents the idea of an American presence in Saudi Arabia. He viewed this land as

holy and felt American presence on the land desecrated it.

He also was opposed to an alliance the Americans made with the Saudi monarch, Green said.

This opposition led to a conflict between the two which ultimately caused bin Laden's exile from Saudi Arabia.

Green said bin Laden, who is the son of a rich contractor, the builder of royal palaces in Saudi Arabia, is believed to be worth an estimated \$300 million.

The fortune was divided between bin Laden and his 20 brothers. This, along with investments, makes up the majority of bin Laden's estate, he said.

Bin Laden used his fortune to fund a group known as Al Qaeda, which translates to "the base" in English.

Al Qaeda is an informal group that provides planning and training for terrorist attacks, Begleiter said.

Some of the past attacks that are allegedly linked to the Al Qaeda include:

- the 1993 World Trade Center bombing;
- the 1996 truck bomb at military housing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 American soldiers and numerous

other people of many nationalities;

- the 1998 bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 235 and injured 5,500 people; and

- the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

There is not a certain profile for people who follow bin Laden, said Mark Miller, professor of political science and international relations and an expert in political terrorism.

"The people can be from poor to middle class, educated or not, and they can be from a variety of nationalities," he said. "But they all seem to harbor resentment because of the mistreatment of Muslims and their religious beliefs."

The environment of the Middle East seems to also be a factor of why people follow bin Laden.

Miller said the people of the Middle East are frustrated because of the rapid changes occurring in the area. These changes are threatening religious tradition, and this angers some people of the Middle East.

Not all of the people of the Middle East believe in bin Laden's cause, Miller said.

"Bin Laden is a hero to a minority and feared by many," he said.

Enlistment, patriotism up

BY CASSIE TOTARO
Staff Reporter

Americans are enlisting to the armed forces in greater numbers and donating their time to charitable organizations due to a surge in patriotism after last week's terrorist attacks, officials said.

Capt. Len Graterri of the Delaware National Guard said enlistment has increased in some branches of the military since President George W. Bush called up 50,000 reservists last Friday.

"Everyone is looking for a way to do their part," he said.

Although the National Guard's numbers have risen, Capt. Adrian Rodriguez of the U.S. Army said younger men and women they would prefer to enlist have not yet shown increased interest.

However, he said he has seen some familiar faces come through the door.

"A lot of veterans have come in wanting to enlist again," Rodriguez said.

He said he attributed the lack of enlistment among younger people to the uncertainty about what the government is doing in response to the attacks.

"There has been no huge difference in those within the recruitment age range," Rodriguez said. "Maybe in the coming weeks there will be."

Graterri said federal officials are still planning their response to Sept. 11's attacks. Thus far, federal defense tactics have included air patrols around New York City and Washington, D.C., Graterri said.

He said as many as 2,500 Delaware Army and Air

National Guard members could be affected once call-ups are complete and all enlistees are assigned to an area.

Lt. Col. Bowman of the university's Air Force ROTC said those involved in the ROTC program cannot be called to active duty immediately and there have been no new enlistees.

"[Students] can only be under one contract at a time, and they are currently under contract with our program," he said.

Once students return from field training and receive a scholarship, they have a four-year commitment following graduation.

Although students in the university ROTC cannot be called to active duty right now, Americans nationally and locally are doing what they can to help in areas other than the military.

Representatives said organizations like the American Red Cross and the Blood Bank of Delaware have been busy since the attacks.

Mary Konwinski, supervisor of public relations and marketing for the Blood Bank of Delaware, said workers processed more than 1,000 donors and received 740 units of usable blood Sept. 11, compared to a normal day of 250 to 300 blood donors.

"Altogether, 10,000 calls came into the scheduling line from Tuesday until Friday [Sept. 14]," she said.

"We have a list of approximately 1,800 people who still need to be called back to make an appointment to give blood."

"The response has been tremendous and we're



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
National Guard numbers have gone up, but the amount of young people signing up for the military has not significantly increased.

working feverishly."

Michelle Fiducioso, receptionist for the American Red Cross office in Wilmington, said there has been a positive response toward her organization as well.

"Mostly, people are donating money," she said, "and others are volunteering their time to answer phones or to give blood."

DNREC postpones Del. oyster release

BY APRIL R. SMITH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Center for the Inland Bays has delayed distribution of oyster seedlings into the Indian River Bay after test results showed evidence of an oyster disease.

Jim Alderman, restoration coordinator for the Center for the Inland Bays, said the organization's plan to build an oyster reef and release seed oysters in the Indian River Bay was based on water quality concerns.

He said the oysters would filter the bay's water by eating microscopic algae that causes pollution.

Alderman said Dermo, a fatal disease among oysters, was detected in one crop, or spat, of oyster.

"This is an extremely insignificant finding," he said. "I am no biologist, but we have consulted with shellfish pathologists that said the delay of the project based on the spore of one spat was unreasonable."

Alderman said he feels the delay is unfair because the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control does not have detailed criteria for the release of oyster seedlings into the state's waters.

"It would be much easier for us if we were told upfront what was expected, instead of [DNREC] making up rules as they go along," he said.

Alderman said he and his colleagues are considering testing a new batch of oyster seedlings in the spring.

Charlie Lesser, fisheries administrator for DNREC, said although the state has no set regulations, the decision to delay the release of the oysters was based on common sense.

"Why would we knowingly place diseased organisms into a community," he said. "It doesn't matter if there is one [diseased spat] or ten. If we are going to bring oysters into the state, they have to be disease-free, period."

Lesser said one diseased spat has the potential to transmit Dermo to the entire oyster population and wipe it out completely.

He said history has proven the Indian River Bay an unsuitable habitat for oysters.

"People have spent thousands of dollars trying to establish oyster habitats in the Indian River Bay,"



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Ware
The Center for the Inland Bays planned to build an oyster reef and release a number of oyster seedlings into the Indian River Bay.

Lesser said. "The oysters will live, but they won't reproduce."

He said he attributes the lack of reproduction to the high salinity content of the water.

Usual oyster habitats have a salinity content of 15 to 20 parts per thousand, while the Indian River Bay has a content of 30.

Alderman said, however, that there is proof of oysters living in the Indian River Bay successfully for the past three years.

He said his colleagues are confused

and frustrated by DNREC's hesitation to participate in a project that has the potential of cleaning up the water in Indian River Bay.

Patrick Gaffney, associate professor of marine studies, stated in an e-mail message that oysters have other benefits beside water filtration.

These advantages include their role as an important component of the Atlantic estuarine ecosystem, he said, providing food and shelter to other living organisms and food for recreational or commercial harvest.



DISNEY TO FREEZE JOB HIRES, CUT HOURS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Walt Disney World, central Florida's largest employer, is temporarily freezing hiring and cutting back hours for some of its workers because of a drop in visitors.

The decision came a week after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon caused a precipitous drop nationwide in tourism.

The sharpest reductions will be for Disney's 15,000 part-time employees, some of whom are being told not to report for work at all until further notice. "I wouldn't call them layoffs because to me that means your identification is taken away and you're told you don't have a job," Disney spokesman Bill Warren said.

Some full-time employees, who work at least 30 hours per week, will "probably" also be put on reduced schedules, Warren said.

In addition, a lack of visitors also means shorter operating hours for Disney's most popular Orlando park, the Magic Kingdom, on Friday and Saturday.

Attendance at Universal Orlando's two theme parks also is down sharply but Universal spokesman Jim Canfield would not say whether work schedules are being reduced for its 12,000 workers.

BUSH URGES FDA ON FAT LABELING

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration is asking health regulators to quickly finalize proposed rules that it says could save thousands from heart disease through better labeling of fatty foods.

Tuesday's urging for action on stricter labeling of fat content by the Food and Drug Administration is highly unusual. It's the first time the office that oversees federal regulations decided to publicly nudge the people writing such regulations to hurry up.

"This rulemaking appears to be a tremendous opportunity for the FDA to address the nation's leading cause of death — coronary heart disease — and save thousands of lives," wrote John D. Graham, the new regulatory chief at the Office of Management and Budget.

The FDA proposed in 1999 that producers of foods containing artery-clogging trans fat disclose how much is in the foods on their labels. Today, consumers have no way to know how much of this fat — which many doctors consider more dangerous to the heart than saturated fat — is in their food.

But the proposal has never been finalized. FDA officials on Tuesday would not explain the holdup. A federal health spokesman said officials would consider Graham's letter.

NETWORKS TO SIMULCAST BENEFIT SHOW

NEW YORK CITY — At least 27 television networks have agreed to set aside their regular schedules to simulcast Friday's star-studded benefit for terrorist attack victims.

"America: A Tribute to Heroes" will be seen across the broadcast spectrum, on ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, PBS, UPN, the WB, Pax TV, Univision and the Telemundo network.

Cable channels signed on include HBO, TNT, E!, Lifetime, Comedy Central, MTV, VH1, TNN, BET, BET Jazz, Fox Family, FX, Court TV, Discovery, TLC, Showtime and the Sundance Channel.

Tom Cruise, Bruce Springsteen, Julia Roberts, Jim Carrey, Stevie Wonder, George Clooney, Will Smith and Billy Joel are among the stars that have agreed to donate their time.

The show will be broadcast live on the East Coast from stages in New York and Los Angeles. There will be no live audience, and organizers refuse to say where the events will be held for security reasons.

Joel Gallen, who has produced such events as the MTV Movie Awards, is running the show.

The United Way announced that its "September 11 Fund" has been designated to receive the funds raised from the benefit.

WIRELESS PHONE STOCKS JUMP

NEW YORK CITY — Wireless phone stocks rose broadly Wednesday as the industry reported a surge in sales following last week's terrorist attacks.

In the week after four hijacked planes crashed in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, several wireless carriers, including Verizon Wireless and AT&T Wireless Services, said sales of their services have jumped, particularly in the Northeast.

The companies attributed the increase to consumers seeking security after many people during the attacks used cell phones to call loved ones to seek help, report they were all right or, in some cases, say their last goodbyes.

Shares of Verizon, the nation's largest wireless carrier, rose \$2.20, or 4.3 percent, to close at \$53.90 on the New York Stock Exchange, while AT&T Wireless Services was up \$1.02, or 7.3 percent, to \$15.

Since the attacks, Verizon Wireless shares have risen 6.3 percent; AT&T Wireless climbed 8.7 percent.

Wednesday's gains came amid heavy selling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrials were down more than 400 points before regaining some ground on a late burst of buying. It closed down 144 points, or 1.6 percent, at 8,759. The Nasdaq composite index was down 27 points to 1,528, a 1.8 percent loss.

Meanwhile, Sprint PCS shares rose 90 cents, or 3.8 percent, to close at \$24.78. Nextel Communications traded at \$9.90, up 59 cents, or 6.3 percent, and Vodafone Group shares were at \$20.96, up 66 cents, or 3.3 percent.

TERRORIST ATTACKS COST THE POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON — Last week's terror attacks cost the Postal Service at least \$50 million, but the mail is moving again, Postmaster General John E. Potter said Thursday.

"I'm happy to say that the mail moved, it is moving," in the wake of the deadly attacks, Potter told the Senate Governmental Affairs federal services subcommittee.

But some deliveries have been slowed by limits on air transport. "People have to be somewhat patient with us," Potter said.

Potter said that as soon as the scope of the attacks Sept. 11 became clear, the agency evacuated its downtown Washington headquarters and activated a center outside the city to coordinate the movement of mail.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Deanna Tortorello

THREE-DAY FORECAST

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the upper 70s

SATURDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the upper 70s

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, high near 80

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

MONEY STOLEN FROM LIQUOR STORE

A man removed a jar containing \$300 from the counter of the Park and Shop Liquor store on Elkton Road on Wednesday at approximately 9 p.m., Newark Police said.

The man, who entered the store and took the jar containing the money, was caught in the act on a security videotape, Officer Scott Horsman said.

The suspect was contacted and the case is active, pending warrants for theft, he said.

MAN EXPOSES HIMSELF

An unknown man exposed his genitals while standing in front of a woman's bedroom window and made alarming gestures Tuesday at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Thorn Lane, Horsman said.

The woman heard tapping on her

window and saw the white male in his mid-20s standing with his pants down, he said. The man then fled on foot, Horsman said.

HOLE DRILLED INTO CAR DOOR

Unknown persons drilled a hole into the driver's side door of a woman's car Tuesday at approximately 5:30 p.m. in the Pep Boys parking lot in College Square, Horsman said.

The car was serviced at Pep Boys and when the woman returned to pick up her car, she found a small hole was in the door of her 1995 Ford Taurus, he said. Horsman said \$50 in damage was done to the car.

BURGLARY AT CHURCH

Unknown persons entered the Newark United Church of Christ Tuesday at approximately 3:30 p.m.,

Horsman said.

The persons broke into the pastor's office and stole \$2,113 worth of items, he said.

The items included a laptop computer, a Palm Pilot cradle, a computer bag, a cell phone battery charger, raffle tickets, \$139 in cash and \$53 in stamps, Horsman said.

The door to the office and a filing cabinet were also damaged, he said.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED AT EMBASSY SUITES

The rear side window of a woman's car was smashed in on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the employee parking lot at Embassy Suites, Horsman said.

There was no property missing from the vehicle, he said.

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan

Selectivity raises UD's ranking

BY LAUREN SOSNOWSKI
Copy Editor

Up two spots from last year, the university ranks 24th among public universities in the nation, according to Monday's issue of US News and World Report.

The report stated the university was ranked in the second tier of national universities-doctoral. This category is based on the availability of undergraduate majors, masters and doctoral degrees.

US News and World Report compiles the rankings through a comprehensive questionnaire sent annually to each school.

Seventy five percent of the ranking is based on criteria including academic reputation, graduation and freshman retention rate, faculty resources and alumni giving.

The remaining 25 percent is compiled from a survey sent to the president, provost and dean of admissions at each university asking them to rate the quality of the academic programs at other schools and their own.

The University of California-

Berkeley is ranked at the top of public universities.

The University of Delaware is tied for 24th with Rutgers University, the University of Iowa and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Locally, the University of Maryland is tied for 21st with Ohio State University and Purdue University.

Pennsylvania State University is ranked 14th.

Fred Siegel, associate provost of enrollment services, said he is pleased with the university's company.

"Rutgers and Maryland have traditionally been ahead of us in the rankings," he said. "Now we're

even."

Siegel said he believes the most influential factor in the university's increase in ranking is related to admittance rate.

"We went from an acceptance rate of 64 percent in 1999 to a 49 percent rate in 2000," he said.

Larry Griffith, director of admissions, said the national doctoral ranking is impressive.

"You have to remember there are 3,650 colleges in the country," he said. "Being in the top 60 isn't bad."

Siegel said he thinks the rankings should be decided upon differently.

"When the greatest weight is on the reputation, the rankings can never change dramatically," he said. "It's

hard to overtake those above us."

Griffith said the report does not touch on all the factors related to a college experience.

"It only measures peers," he said. "[Students at the university] have a rich academic life and a life outside the classroom."

Griffith said he hopes the report will not be the only factor prospective students will use when looking at colleges.

"I hope they only use that as a place to start," he said. "You need to find if the student would fit in here, and feel comfortable."

Siegel said he did not think the report would have a large impact on prospective students' decisions.

"Students that already want to come here will look at the ranking and say 'Wow, [Delaware's] 24th,' he said. "I don't think it will change their minds."

Siegel and Griffith said they agree that the current student body plays a large role in the increase.

"It's the quality of the student body that makes this possible,"

"Rutgers and Maryland have traditionally been ahead of us ... Now we're even."

— Fred Siegel, associate provost of enrollment services



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Fred Siegel, associate provost for enrollment services, said climbing in rankings is difficult when polls are based mainly on reputation.

Griffith said. "[Delaware's] more selective because we can show off our students."

"We're the envy of the schools below us."

Junior Jodi Klask said she is not surprised by the university's increased ranking.

"Delaware has raised its standards in previous years," she said. "It's

only fair their ranking increases accordingly."

Senior Michael Smith said he has seen the university's appeal grow.

"The reputation has spread from when I was a freshman," he said. "Delaware is an excellent school and deserves an excellent ranking."

"I hope [UD] continues to rise in the rankings."

New city fire codes may get modified

BY MELISSA JONES
Staff Reporter

City Council members plan to discuss Newark developers' concerns over a passed sprinkler ordinance at Monday night's meeting, city officials said.

Council members voted Aug. 27 to require the installation of sprinkler systems in Newark buildings including houses, prefabricated houses moved to the city, existing structures receiving renovations to more than 50 percent of their total area or any single-family home converted to a rental property.

Keith Adams, a contractor with Yorkshire Land Development Co. LLC, said he has just completed building 32 lots in Newark and is opposed to the new ordinance. He said it would cost him an exorbitant amount of time and money to redo the newly built lots.

"I don't object to the concept of sprinkler systems, but we are in a unique situation," he said. "This ordinance would impose an \$8,000 to \$10,000 burden [per house] with no way of recovering."

Adams said he could not raise the price of the homes to compensate for his loss because of the current economic situation in the United States.

"There is a difference between us and the typical homeowner," he said. "We have to develop, build and sell today — not 10 years from

now."

Adams said he and other contractors who recently completed building lots are asking the town for relief.

"The decision has been made for us," he said, "and with projects in the works, we are asking the town to exempt us from the ordinance."

Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District, said he sympathizes with those affected by the ordinance and hopes council members will come to a fair conclusion.

"I'm hoping there will be a grandfather clause," he said. "It was not our intention to impact those, like Keith Adams, who had already had their finances determined."

Clifton said he would like to protect those who have already started the building process.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 3rd District, said a grandfather clause would set the point and time owners could gain relief from the ordinance. Construction started previous to the passing of the ordinance will be grandfathered.

Kalbacher said that at first he was the only member to object to the sprinkler system proposal.

Although he said he thinks the systems are a great form of protection for homes, the City Council did not give the public enough time to understand the ordinance.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Newark developers have expressed disagreement toward a new ordinance requiring sprinklers to be installed in city buildings.

"It is very important for property owners to realize the implications of the law," he said. "So we need to take our time with this matter."

Kalbacher said he does not fully support the ordinance because it singles out one class of people.

It is unfair that some would have to implement the new fire safety measure, he said, while others would not be forced to comply.

"The ordinance imposes this expense for only new people who want to rent," Kalbacher said, "and there is no data that renters cause more fires."

Council members discussed that other towns may impose this same

law, Kalbacher said, but he checked five other jurisdictions and did not encounter towns that require sprinkler systems.

He said he tries not to interfere in the daily lives of Newark residents unless he has to, and the sprinkler issue is placing an additional burden on businesses.

Kalbacher said council members will not make a final decision on the ordinance until it will benefit the majority of people in the city.

Although the intentions are appreciated by residents and would provide a good measure of protection against fire, he said, the ordinance will not be agreed upon until the town is behind it.

Student help page revamped

BY JAMIE ABZUG
Staff Reporter

Most students are unaware of an important resource at their very fingertips that can solve their university problems quickly and easily, without even leaving their house or residence hall.

The Student Problem-Solving Action Network is a direct referral system designed to handle student and faculty issues. The only problem is, most people have not even heard of it.

While SPAN has existed for approximately five years, it is not widely known or used by students.

Roland Smith, vice president for student life and SPAN, said this is one of his pet projects at the university.

"The aim of SPAN is to eliminate students being bounced around when they have a problem or concern that needs to be addressed," he said.

Smith said he implemented the system in the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas, but when he came to the university, SPAN went from being a large binder of resources to an easily accessible Web server.

Since the university is large, he said, it is hard to get focused advice when you have a problem or concern.

Smith said SPAN is constantly being updated because it is not user friendly. Information Technology faculty are assisting in running and designing the



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Few people know about SPAN, which is designed to guide those with questions to right sources.

site as well. "I hope that as soon as my assistant position is filled, SPAN will be completely improved," Smith said, "hopefully by the spring."

Junior Melissa Goodman said SPAN helped her find the right professor to talk to about adding a minor last year.

"I thought the system was great," she said. "Instead of me e-mailing everyone in the department, I was able to just e-mail the one appropriate person."

Junior Emily Shaw said the SPAN network was a great tool, yet hard to find from the university Web site.

"I think SPAN is a great idea, and it works really well once you find it, but there is no SPAN link on the homepage," she said. "The link that is under 'current students' doesn't even say SPAN, it just says problem solvers."

Junior Carrie Struble said she thinks the SPAN network is an excellent idea.

"It will alleviate a lot of confusion students have, especially new students, regarding university-related topics," she said. "It will be a fast and simple aid to find the answer of any question a student may have."

Difficulty scheduling underage activities

BY MELISSA MCEVOY
Staff Reporter

Students are having trouble finding alternatives to drinking on Main Street during weekends this fall, said sophomore Samantha Sieber, president of Students Creating Exciting New Events.

Sieber said she feels not all students want to consume alcohol every Friday and Saturday night.

"Some people drink simply because there is nothing else to do," she said.

SCENE, a student organization that organizes alcohol-free activities, relies on Main Street businesses to hold non-alcoholic events that usually consist of live music or open-mic performances, she said.

"There is no lack of musical artists — there is a lack in places for them to play," Sieber said.

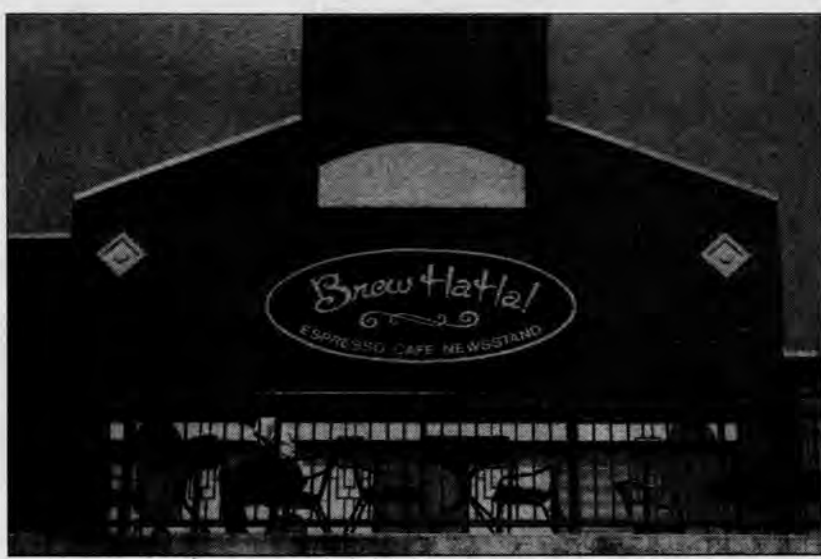
SCENE held numerous events at Jam 'n' Java and Home Grown Café last year, Sieber said, but since both establishments acquired liquor licenses at the end of last semester, SCENE can no longer make use of their space.

Sasha Aber, manager of Home Grown Café, said regular customers come in on the weekends wanting a glass of wine or a beer with their dinner. Therefore, she said, it would detract from business to host a non-alcoholic event.

Home Grown Café noticed a loss in business last year because it did not serve alcohol, Aber said.

"People would come in to eat, realize we did not serve alcohol, get up and leave," she said.

Patrick Matic, owner of Jam 'n'



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Students have trouble scheduling non-alcoholic events off campus because of the lack of venues in Newark that do not sell alcohol.

Java, also said he feels a liquor license will attract more business to his store.

"Not everyone drinks coffee," he said.

Matic said he has noticed a loss of customers, and does not think there is much business in coffee shops anymore.

"They are just not the trend anymore," he said.

Tracy Bachman, SCENE's adviser and coordinator for the Building Responsibility Campus/Community Coalition, said the goal of the organization is to provide students with alcohol-free activities.

"It defeats the purpose of SCENE to have alcohol served to anyone while the event is going on," she said.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funds the Coalition, she said, and SCENE was created out of the activities branch as part of efforts to curb alcohol abuse.

"There needs to be more alternatives as well as more culture on Main Street," Bachman said.

John Bishop, associate vice president for Counseling and Student Development, said he is concerned with the increase in alcohol licenses granted to Main Street restaurants over the past five years, all within walking distance

of campus.

"It increases the supply of alcohol and drives the price lower," he said, "but it also eliminates opportunities for students — like those involved with SCENE — who would prefer a non-alcoholic environment."

One venue available for SCENE events is the New Ark United Church of Christ, which has a space it plans to rent out later this semester, Sieber said. Others include the Art House, where SCENE will host open-mic nights on Thursdays, and Brewed Awakenings.

SCENE had numerous events at Brewed Awakenings last year, she said, and attendance was always strong despite the small space.

Nick Markellos, an employee at Brewed Awakenings who is in charge of scheduling SCENE events, said they are popular with students.

"The place was always packed," he said.

Brewed Awakenings also gives a 50 cent discount on all drinks and does not feel a liquor license is necessary to compete with other establishments on Main Street, Markellos said.

"It was never our goal to serve alcohol," he said. "We are here to serve coffee."

End racism through listening

STEPHANIE DENIS
Executive Editor

Gwen Brown, coordinator of the Center for Community Development and Family Programming, had already planned on delivering a presentation detailing her experience as a delegate to the United Nations World Conference Against Racism before she left for Durban, South Africa at the end of August.

However, the importance of her findings jumped in both immediacy and relevance in light of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Brown said she attended the U.N. conference as one of 50 representatives from United to End Racism, an international group. She met with 10,000 other delegates in the Non-Governmental Organization section of the conference, which is separate from the debates of official governmental delegates.

Immediately after a brief introduction, Brown instructed the approximately 80 attendees seated in Sharp Hall Wednesday night to turn and talk for five minutes with a partner about their feelings regarding the attacks.

At the end of the session, some looked angry, while others openly cried.

Brown's co-presenter, UER member Lillian Jones, explained that this same type of peer work involving open lines of communication between two parties — called re-evaluation counseling — is what she believes can eventually heal the rifts in society caused by racism and its negative messages.

"People targeted by racism get the same messages and what happens is they start turning on themselves, their family and the community," she said.

Brown said re-evaluation counseling can also aid healing in the face of the current international crisis.

"We have a nation of people who need to be listened to right now," she said. "We need to be listened to right now to regain our ability to think and love."

She also expressed regret that the



THE REVIEW/Rob Maletti
Gwen Brown (standing left) and Lillian Jones (right) represent the group United to End Racism.

U.S. governmental delegation walked out of the conference. Just before the forum was set to begin, she heard that the United States became worried about participating in the meeting because of the possibility that reparations for the trans-Atlantic slave trade and colonization could be addressed.

"Reparations is not a popular idea in the U.S.," Brown said.

The United States also disliked language equating Zionism or the rightful establishment of a Jewish state, with racism, she said.

However, she said she feels the United States used the sometimes anti-Semitic wording of the conference as an excuse to leave without discussing reparations.

"All I know is without Europe decided to come," Brown said, "even those that participated in 'colonization.'"

Even if the United States does not agree with reparations, she said, the nation should not have boycotted the conference altogether.

"This was an issue worthy of getting behind, whether you sign the document or not," she said.

Brown spoke about the atmosphere of the international gathering, where she could feel

tangible anger against the United States, and Israel for their alliance.

"When I was there, I was an oppressor because I'm a white U.S.-er," she said. "But if you all were there, you'd all be the oppressor too, because you're a U.S.-er — no matter what color you are."

"People are not just mad about racism. They're mad about the culture of globalization, and U.S. culture taking over cultures of other countries."

At the conference, UER hosted many workshops aimed toward open discussion between different groups, including some sessions between Israelis and Palestinians.

"We can come toward a solution if we focus on people's anger, sadness and disappointment, and reach out to each other as people," she said.

Brown then showed some slides of her trip as well as a documentary titled "Long Night's Journey Into Day," which detailed several amnesty cases heard before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission after the end of apartheid in South Africa.

Afterwards, Brown expressed to the audience, many of whom were also UER members, her faith in honest dialogue as a means of helping heal and progress.

Sorcha Wool, a graduate student and counselor for CHEP, said the philosophy behind re-evaluation counseling is based on the idea that everyone is born a good person.

"Until we deal with what we're suffering with, we can't help anyone else," she said.

Brown said this kind of treatment is necessary before people can treat everyone with dignity and respect, and the world can become a safer place.

"It isn't that we have bad people," she said, "that we hurt people, and hurt people stop thinking and do bad things."

Just as wounds fester when left uncleansed, Brown explained that people and societies that hold in hurt over the span of generations cannot move forward until old grievances are healed.

DUSC hands out safety tips

Pamphlets detail for students how to deal with neighbors, police and unwelcome guests

BY KATIE WOOD
Staff Reporter

Most students living in off-campus housing received a bright green flier this week with information on how to drink responsibly.

Distributed by the Building Responsibilities Coalition and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the "Guide to Safe and Responsible Parties for Off-Campus Students" has been sent to apartments and houses in an effort to prevent the harmful effects of binge drinking.

The guide, developed over the summer, includes information such as numbers for cab companies, emergency contact numbers and signs to look out for when alcohol poisoning is suspected.

DUSC President Corrine Bria, a senior, said the guide is important because it provides fundamental information for students during all the stages of the party process.

"This pamphlet is not anti-drinking propaganda," Bria said. "Rather, it is geared towards educating students on how to plan a party, what steps to take to ensure safety at the party and what to do if help is needed."

DUSC believes the pamphlet is important in the rebuilding of student and community relations, she said.

Masha Sapper, property manager at the University Courtyard apartments, said she feels these fliers are very important and she fully supports all of the university's endeavors to keep the students safe.

"Parties and drinking occur at every university and college across the country," she said. "It is important to approach the students with an approach they can relate to."

"These fliers went about the issue in a very positive way."

"They were not talking down to the students, or going about the issue with a prohibition approach — I feel that is why the reactions from the students have been so



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
DUSC's green "Guide to Safe and Responsible Parties for Off-Campus Students" advises students on how to care for intoxicated friends and avoid noise violations.

positive."

DUSC has already received reaction through e-mails about the fliers. These e-mails have explained how the information provided on the flier has already potentially saved lives, Sapper said.

There have been some problems with the fliers that have kept apartment complexes from sending them to their tenants.

Tammy Martin, leasing specialist at Pinebrook Apartments, said although she feels it is a wonderful idea and the subject needs to be addressed, she did not agree with the way the information was presented.

"I could not put them out because of the word 'party' written on the front of it," she said. "The terminology used was not appropriate."

"It doesn't say not to party. It just explains how to party in a safer way, which is not what I want to encourage."

Senior Erin Fitzpatrick, a tenant of the Pinebrook apartments, did not receive the flier from her landlord, but saw one at another student's off-campus house.

"I feel that the guides were a great idea," she said. "They went about the topic with an approach all students can relate to and wanted to take interest in."

"They had valuable information on there such as phone numbers to call if you found yourself or your friends in trouble."

Fitzpatrick said she thinks the university is taking a realistic approach in addressing student's partying behaviors.

"Drinking and partying happens, and people have to realize that," Fitzpatrick

said. "Instead of being ignorant and trying to stop it altogether, DUSC has given us tips on how to have fun at the same time as being safe, which is so much more important and beneficial."

Kevin Quinn, property manager at the Main Street Courtyard apartments, feels the information on the fliers could only help in the battle against unsafe drinking.

"You always hope they are going to make a difference," he said. "Even if it just strikes a chord in one person's head and keeps them from making a bad decision one night, it has made a difference."

As a landlord, he said he tries to enforce the rules of the complexes as strongly as possible in order to stress the importance of safe partying.

"We try to be forceful with the students in terms of regulations," Quinn said. "However you don't want them to stop enjoying themselves."

"The most important thing is just for them to be safe."

Senior Alysa McKenna, a resident on South Chapel Street, received the guide at her off-campus address. She said the information was vital to know and has already been beneficial at parties around campus.

"I think that by handing out the pamphlet the university is accepting the facts that there is drinking among students, and that they are going to continue to have parties off campus," she said.

"Through this guide, they are not deterring the students, but rather teaching them how to drink responsibly."

Residence hall staff plans healing events

BY MICHELLE SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Programs have been held to help on-campus students cope with the overwhelming tragedy last week, Residence Life officials said.

Complex community councils, formerly known as hall governments, worked to allow students an opportunity to express their grief and contribute to relief funds.

Keith Edwards, complex coordinator of Harrington and Gilbert halls, said all residence staff made sure to communicate with their residents on the night of the tragedy.

In some cases they immediately sent students to the counseling center which was open all night.

After spending hours giving constant support and concern for their residents, the staff met to process some of their own emotions, he said.

"We were able to turn to each other," Edwards said. "It was very inspiring."

He said the staff created programs that ran through the entire week in an effort to help students get through this time of mourning.

On Sunday night, approximately 20 residents of Gilbert F used supplies provided by the staff to make American flags to hang on their doors.

Gilbert A/B staff created a chain link of red, white and blue for the students to write their feelings on, Edwards said.

Harrington staff hung poster paper for residents to write down their feelings at any time during the week.

"[Residents] were given information about blood donation and a box to donate money to the Disaster Relief Fund and American Red Cross," he said.

Harrington staff members sold red, white and blue carnations on the beach Tuesday afternoon. The \$300 in proceeds was donated to the American Red Cross, Edwards said.

Michelle Michelson, complex

coordinator of Pencader residence halls, said she collected money from residents to purchase a card to send to New York City and Washington, D.C. with their condolences.

She said she worked to make herself available to her residents this past week, as all staff members of the complex community councils have done.

"We're here for them as a Residence Life staff, just as we always are," Michelson said.

Melissa Dugan, complex coordinator of Russell residence halls, said resident advisors held reflection meetings where students opened up to each other and shared their thoughts and fears.

She said she did not deal with many people who were directly affected by the tragedy, but all of her residents showed a general sense of concern.

"Students seem to be re-evaluating what they once took for granted," Dugan said.

She said all residence staff members encouraged students to attend the community forum, which was scheduled for Wednesday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

They volunteered in assisting faculty during the forum and afterwards at the "ribbon garden" where small group discussions were scheduled, she said.

Jen Frost, hall director of Gilbert A/B, coordinated a purple ribbon campaign this past week. Each ribbon was attached to a card that had an inspirational statement on it, she said.

"They were given out to students who reside in East campus to raise awareness, show support and to promote unity," Frost said.

She said she hoped this would give residents faith during such a time of crisis.

"I have been astounded at the sense of compassion and support I have seen from students and staff alike," she said. "It's hopeful to be able to draw something positive out of something so terrible."

**"Students seem
to be re-
evaluating what
they once took
for granted."**

—Melissa Dugan,
complex coordinator of Russell
residence halls

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Verizon project may improve line speeds

BY TRISTAN SPINSKI
Staff Reporter

In order to expand and improve telephone services, Verizon recently completed extensive fiber optic upgrades between Newark and Marshallton, Pa., said Verizon spokesman Ellis Edward.

The \$500,000 project included the installation of 3,499 fiber miles to replace standard telephone cable for more efficient service in the greater Wilmington area, he said.

The completion of this project, which started last spring, is the foundation of a plan to boost Verizon's information carrying speed and capacity, Edward said.

"Think of it like a water pipe," he said. "It moves a certain amount of water between locations — huge volumes."

"The telecommunications lines are like the water pipeline, information has to be moved from Newark to Marshallton. The lines can only carry so much."

Edward said a growing demand for Internet services in the area required Verizon to invest in the upgrades.

The new lines will have many future perks, he said, including improvements in distance learning, improved E-commerce and possibly online gaming similar to the lottery.

Edward said the recent completion of the fiber optic lines between Newark and Marshallton is part of a greater upgrade plan that has been evolving for years.

"Over the last six years, Verizon has invested \$500 million in Delaware alone," he said. "Verizon will invest \$12 billion in traditional telecommunications and \$4 to \$5 billion in wireless technology."

University Network and Systems Director Daniel Grim, of the Information Technologies



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
Demand for faster Internet service was one of the reasons for Verizon's installation of 3,499 miles of fiber optics at a cost of \$500,000 linking Newark and Marshallton, Pa.

Department, said he is taking the news in reserved stride.

"The problem with Verizon investments is that it's expensive to take advantage of them," he said.

Grim said he does not find fault with Verizon for high prices, as the company must adhere to tariff mechanisms enforced by the state.

Verizon, he said, just like any other regulated service, must go before the Public Service Commission and demonstrate how it will recover its costs.

An alternative to Verizon is to use the state's network, Grim said, which is developing its own fiber optic project that will offer cheaper service to the university.

"When that is complete we will have much less controlled access as to use and prices," he said. "The state does this for the benefit of its citizens, while Verizon takes care of its stockholders."

He said the search for cost efficient means to install high-speed processors between main campus and the Marine Studies outpost in

Lewes has been frustrating.

With improved service in mind, university students said they appreciate Verizon's upgrades.

Senior Cori Carfagno said she understands the importance of the new fiber optic lines.

"Phone service is important," she said. "People take that for granted."

Senior Kerrie Watkins, whose family lives in New York, said she knows the importance of higher transmission capabilities.

"Last Tuesday, after the attacks, I couldn't get through all morning to my family," she said. "It's good to have better telephone service."

Edward said the new lines would reduce problems that occur in emergency situations and when lines are down.

"We have redundant systems—meaning we can switch in a matter of nanoseconds to another line," he said. "This gives much more survivability in a catastrophic event."

"People really do take their phone for granted, until their phone doesn't work."

Newark and UD discuss relations

BY SUSANNE SULLIVAN
Senior Staff Reporter

The Town and Gown Committee discussed relations between the city of Newark and the university at a meeting Monday night at the Newark Municipal Building.

The committee reviewed issues including the South College Avenue cleanup, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, university budgeting plans for next year, crime statistics and upcoming campus events.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin, city residents and representatives from the university and the Newark Police Department attended.

Joan Barchi Odell, assistant university secretary and chairwoman of Town and Gown, said last spring's first South College Avenue cleanup was a success.

"Students planted trees and shrubs along the street," she said. "Residents are really happy about it."

Odell also spoke of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant, which helps increase alcohol abuse awareness.

The fund's goal is to reduce drinking off-campus, Odell said.

"There will be more policing of parties, and restaurants are encouraged to lessen drink specials," she said.

Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway said most crimes have increased in the Newark area.

"Property crimes and thefts are up, but violent crimes are down," he said.

Conway said 157 burglaries were committed from June 30, 2000 to July 1, 2001, compared to 90 occurrences the previous year.

Arrests for theft have also increased — up to 236 this year from 171 last year, he said.

Violent crimes such as rape, robbery and aggravated assault decreased from 10 to six, Conway said.

The number of alcohol incidents increased to 211 from 142.

Police started patrolling neighborhoods this past weekend,

looking for parties and underage drinking, he said.

"We plan to patrol every weekend until Homecoming," he said. "We're getting more awareness of residents and people are calling us early to break up parties."

Larry Thornton, director of Public Safety, said serious crimes at the university increased 7 percent and less serious crimes decreased 3 percent from last year.

"Alcohol incidents have increased 18 percent from last year," he said. "Alcohol arrests have increased 22 percent."

Odell also spoke about the university's budgeting for next year, which will focus on keeping freshman enrollment at the same level.

Graduate student rates decreased since last school year and the university hopes to increase those rates next year, Odell said.

A representative from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress spoke about featured student activities.

She said more than 400 student groups have come together to unite "A Night to Plan," an event scheduled for Monday between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"The event will be non-alcoholic and take place in the Main Street area," she said. "The [Stone] Balloon will have five live bands playing and the Ground Floor will have a DJ."

Various businesses on Main Street have also offered gift certificates for a raffle that will be held at the Stone Balloon, she said.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Centers, spoke about the ribbon garden by Memorial Hall.

"We honestly had no idea what the response would be," she said. "But we had 700 students put a ribbon up in the first class change."

Prime said the response has been tremendous and she commended the students for putting forth such a heartfelt effort.

"We plan to patrol every weekend until Homecoming."

—Gerald Conway,
Newark Police chief

Five star system under revision

BY ALLISA BOOTH
Staff Reporter

The Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life is creating a new task force this fall to update its Five Star Chapter Evaluation Program for the Spring Semester, officials said.

The program, originally designed to present an outline for sororities and fraternities to record activities and success, program created a means for university chapters to be evaluated.

Interfraternity Council President Justin Brenner, a senior, said the changes will affect the university and the city of Newark.

"We all work together with everyone in Newark," he said.

University chapters have moved

away from the guidelines the system initially used, Brenner said.

"Requiring everyone to maintain a level of excellence is a difficult job," he said. "This way the system will become less punitive and more reward-based."

"Requiring everyone to maintain a level of excellence is a difficult job."

—Senior Justin Brenner,
Interfraternity Council president

Fraternity and Sorority Life Coordinator Christy Cappello said the task force is still in the process of being formed.

"We are making a lot of suggestions," she said. "Hopefully the actual program is going to be updated."

Brenner said that together, the IFC, Panhellenic Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life are scheduled to start the process of revising the five star rating method by Oct. 15.

The task force will consist of five faculty members and five students, he said.

Students applying for task force positions must belong to Greek organizations, since the group's purpose is to improve Greek life, he said.

"The applicants will then be reviewed and chosen by the IFC president, the Panhellenic Council president, the NPHC president and Greek Affairs," Brenner said.

The task force will then research other universities' and colleges' rating processes, he said.

"We will work at bettering other things by looking at other schools from across the nation and hoping to improve upon our own," Brenner said.

The task force jointly connects the university and Greek life, he said. The new evaluation program will directly concern everyone involved.

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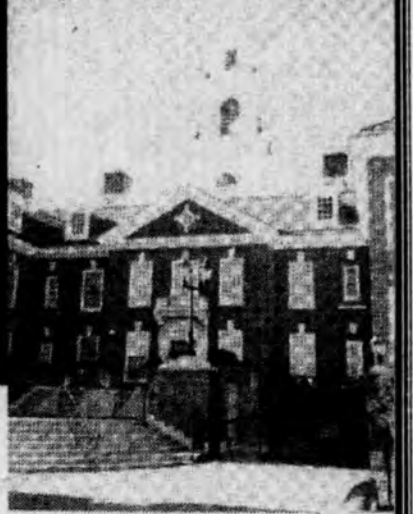
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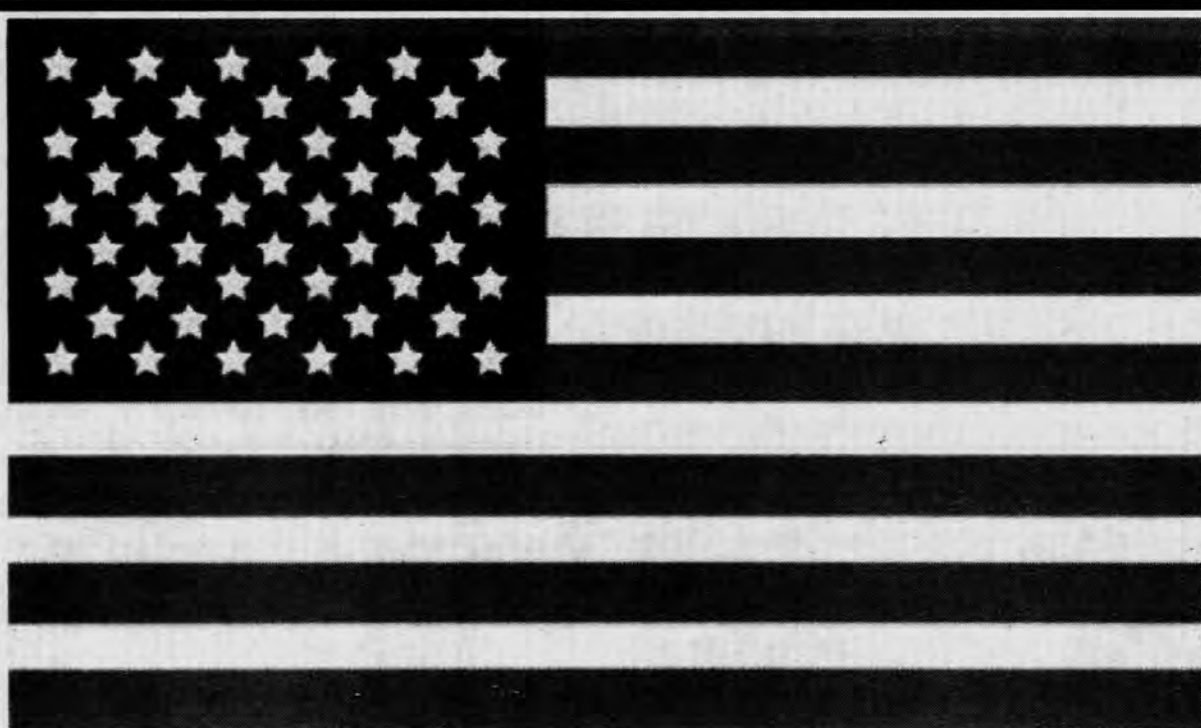
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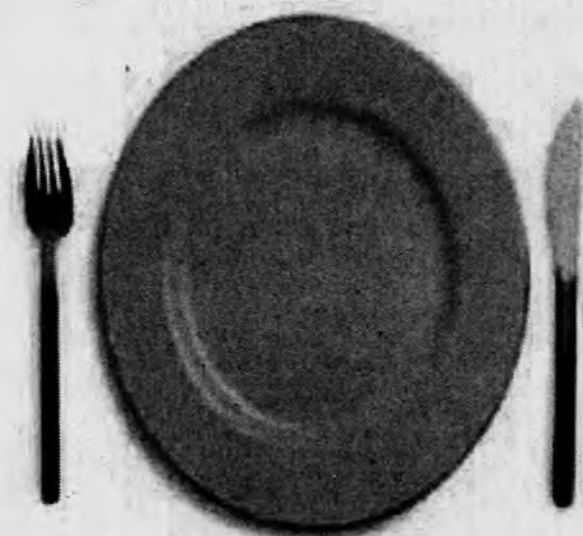
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Environmental senior granted scholarship

BY JAIME CHERUNDOLO
Staff Reporter

Senior Bret Strogen was granted the Morris K. Udall Scholarship this spring, an award aimed at financially assisting students committed to the environment.

Strogen, an environmental engineering major, was not only one of this year's recipients of the scholarship, but was the first person from the university to win the award as well.

Strogen said he heard about the scholarship last fall when a professor from his major e-mailed him and others about the opportunity.

Kristin Kelling, program manager for the Morris K. Udall foundation, said sophomore and junior college students studying the environment, tribal public policy or health, or students of Native-American or Native-Alaskan descent are eligible to receive the award.

Kelling said recipients must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and show outstanding potential either through internship, community service, field experience or extracurricular activities.

The scholarship is awarded to approximately 80 students per year and each student receives up to \$5,000 depending on need, Kelling said.

The award may be used for tuition, books and dorm fees, she said, but may not be used for incidental expenses such as transportation or laundry.

The first scholarship was given out in 1996, four years after Congress founded the Morris K. Udall foundation in memory of Udall, a member of the House of Representatives for 30 years, Kelling said.

"I developed a great love of the outdoors, and a disgust for any pollution or litter that I found."

—Senior Bret Strogen

During his years as a representative, she said, Udall championed the rights of Native American and Native Alaskan people and was known for his civility, integrity and consensus.

The foundation attempts to bring out student appreciation for the environment by offering various programs.

"Our organization is committed to educating a new generation of Americans to preserve and protect national heritage," Kelling said.

The foundation does this through internships, fellowships, programs and the Morris K. Udall scholarship.

Strogen, who is neither Native American nor Alaskan, said only a few recipients are of that ethnicity. Strogen said he learned he received the scholarship in an unusual manner.

"I was in the lab waiting for an experiment to finish, and decided to call my parents. They opened up a letter for me and told me right then that I actually got the award — one of 80 of the 530 or so applicants. I was overwhelmed. I was smiling for the rest of the day," Strogen said.

Ann L. Ardis, university representative for the Morris K. Udall scholarship, said the scholarship is highly competitive.

Strogen's application was exceptionally strong because of his undergraduate research, she said.

"I did research last year under the supervision of Dr. Steven Dentel," Strogen said. "I was analyzing the fate of polymer used in the dewatering of biosolids under basic conditions."

Strogen's field research, combined with his deep appreciation for nature and his extensive membership in environment-related activities, all contributed to winning the award.

His hometown of Berwyn, Pa. greatly



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
Senior Bret Strogen won the Martin K. Udall award because of his student involvement and dedication to helping the environment.

affected his feelings about the environment, he said.

"Behind my house are several acres of woods containing a stream," he said. "I spent many of my days around the lake, canoeing, sailing, fishing and exploring the woods with neighborhood friends."

"Through these activities, I developed a great love of the outdoors, and a disgust for any pollution or litter that I found."

In an effort to pursue environmental preservation, Strogen has become a member of several organizations.

He is currently the co-president of the university's chapter of the Air and Waste Management Association. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a service honors society.

Old editorial has new meanings

BY ALLISA BOOTH
Staff Reporter

A 1973 Canadian broadcast titled "The Americans" has resurfaced through the Internet since last week's terrorist attacks on America.

Canadian commentator Gordon Sinclair's famous speech on the greatness of Canada's neighbor has been reaching students across campus through e-mail.

The 28-year-old broadcast was written at the end of the Vietnam War when America withdrew and received verbal lashings from many countries around the world.

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth," the now deceased Sinclair wrote.

Junior Karen Dehan said she received the forward from a friend.

"It always seems that we are helping everyone else and when we have asked for help recently there should have been no debates about it," she said.

Anne Thalheimer, an English graduate student, said she passed the forward along to her class at the request of a student.

"My students really backed up what the editorial was about," she said.

"I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?"

Junior Eric Schmidt said he received the e-mail forward from a friend in Canada.

"It is true we help everyone and no one gives us the respect we deserve," he said.

Sophomore Kyara Panulla said the editorial showed her America's giving nature.

"Before the terrorist attacks I thought America was overly admired," she said. "America was getting too involved in too many things and countries were becoming too dependent on America."

"But now that this happened, one starts to appreciate the strength our country has."

"The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent warmongering Americans."

Senior Laura Quatra, who received the e-mail from her mother, said she thinks the American government should not get involved with feuding countries.

"Americans don't know why these terrorism attacks happen to us and where it comes from," she said.

Some students said they did not realize the forward is older in age than they are.

Panulla said she did not know the history of the editorial.

"I would've never known if somebody had not brought it to my attention," she said.

Quatra said she thought the editorial was written more recently because it related so well to current events.

"Because of the recent terrorist attacks I thought this was something written in response," she said.

"Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm one Canadian who is damn tired of hearing them get kicked around," the editorial reads.

"They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands gloating over their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of those. Stand proud, America!"

Organization to plant 600 more trees in White Clay park

BY TOM MONAGHAN
Staff Reporter

Marking the completion of a year-long project, the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park will plant trees in the Possum Hill area of the park Oct. 6.

The Friends of White Clay Creek successfully planted a total of 1,400 trees in the nine-acre field last October and April, said Christa Stefanisko, a representative for the organization. The final planting of 600 more trees will bring the total to 2,000.

She said the approximately \$30,000 project focuses on planting trees to preserve Delaware's native species of plant and animal life.

The Friends of White Clay Creek selected the field, formerly made up of farmland, as the site for the plantings for several reasons, she said.

The field is in close proximity to non-fragmented native forest areas, creating a larger area of contiguous forest, Stefanisko said. Second, the field is not prone to floods, leading to a higher

chance of survival for the new trees.

In addition, the forest surrounding the field has not been invaded by non-native plant species, she said.

Forest fragmentation presents a danger to the park because it stifles the growth of many animal species indigenous to the park, Stefanisko said.

"Many species of animals in White Clay Creek State Park need long stretches of contiguous forest to thrive," she said.

Junior Marty Walsh, a former employee of White Clay Creek State Park, said species such as deer, groundhogs and raccoons are all threatened by forest fragmentation.

To execute the project, volunteers with trucks will help haul mulch to the

event, and trees will then be placed in pre-drilled holes.

The holes, dug by Irwin Landscaping of Hockessin, were provided at cost.

"The reforestation will help to preserve Delaware's natural forests."

—Christa Stefanisko,
representative for the Friends of White
Clay Creek State Park

Senior Shauna Lewis, service vice-president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said she participated in the plantings in April with four other sorority members.

"I am definitely more than excited about participating again this year," she said.

The project is funded through contributions from charitable organizations like the Longwood Foundation and the Welfare Foundation, as well as the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation and the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park.

"Without intervention, open land such as farm fields are almost certain to be overrun by invasive, non-native species," Stefanisko said. "The reforestation will help to preserve Delaware's natural forests."

The trees to be planted are native species, she said, including Swamp White Oaks, Silver Maples and River Birches.

By ensuring a strong presence of healthy native species, Stefanisko said, the Friends of White Clay Creek hope to prevent more areas of Delaware's forests from being co-opted by non-native, invasive plant species.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

On Oct. 6, the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park will install 600 trees, bringing the grand total of trees planted during the past year to 2,000.

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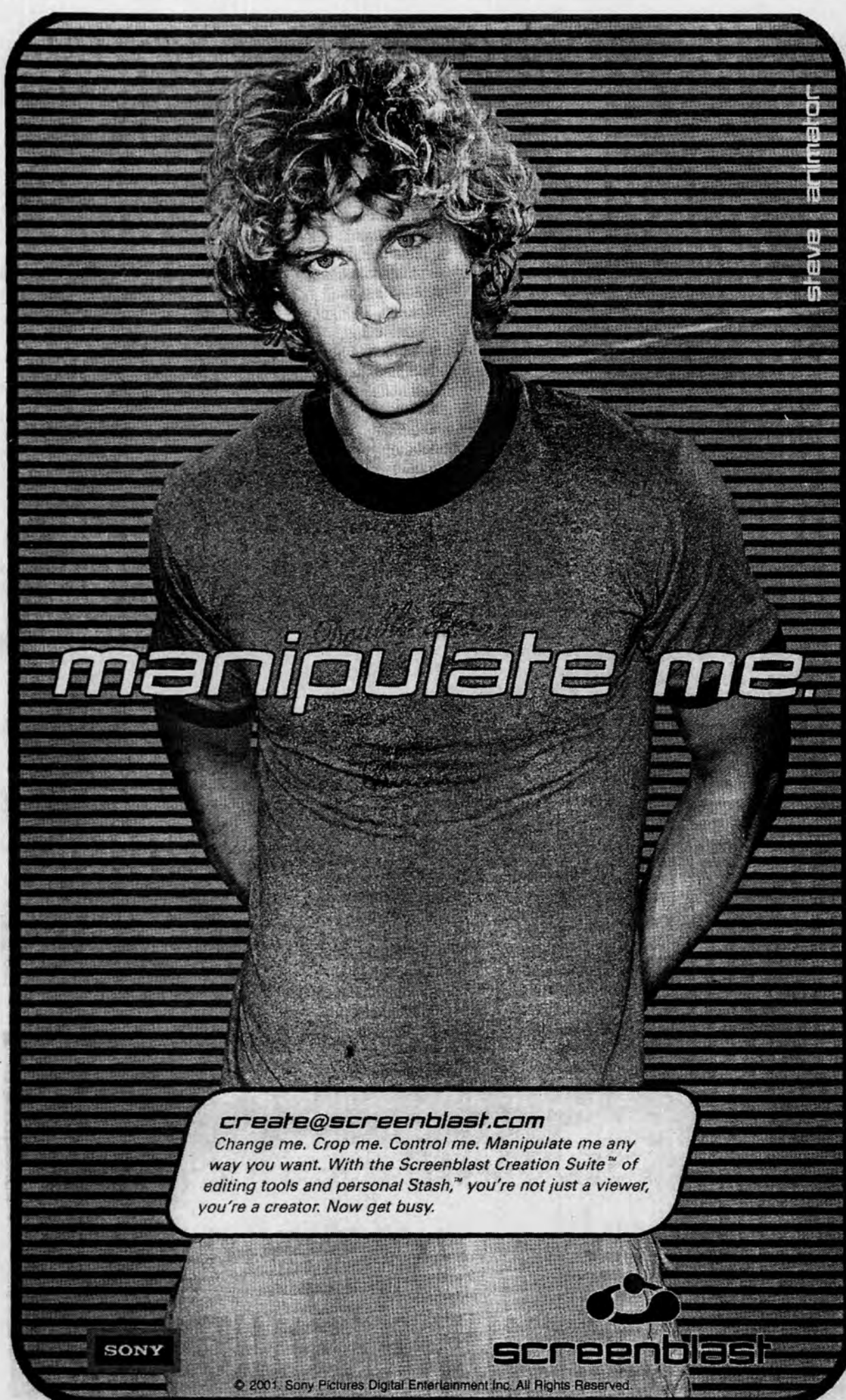
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Forum discusses America's future

continued from A1

proportion," he said. "Put it in perspective. Don't let yourself get carried away."

"Some are telling you it will change our way of life. I'm here to tell you it will not, cannot, must not change our way of life."

Biden, also the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, criticized commentators who believe Sept. 11's events signal the end of the civilized world. Such deadly inaccuracies, he said, fail to instill faith in a generation associated with a spoiled, glassy-eyed reputation.

The test for our generation, he said, is in the challenge to dare to protect American values, which include tolerance for diversity.

Leland Ware, a Louis L. Redding professor of law and public policy at the university, said that news reports have indicated more than 350 attacks against mosques in the last week. From a dozen firebombings of mosques to the murder of a Pakistani storeowner in Texas — each time a similar attack occurs, he said, our terrorists revel.

"There are approximately 6.5 million Muslims in the United States," Ware said. "Less than 1

million of them are Arabs.

"Of the roughly 3.5 million Arab Americans, 80 percent are Christians — it should be obvious that there is great diversity among Arabs in terms of religion and national origin."

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani belongs to a contingency that Biden commends.

"Giuliani has repeatedly — in the face of the most abject face of hell you'll see on earth — reminded Americans and New Yorkers, 'don't look at people differently,'" he said.

Although American people cherish their country, university Vice Provost Conrado Gempesaw said, it is necessary to grasp that not every nation regards the United States quite as highly.

"One criticism is that we are prejudicial in choosing which friends to help," he said, using our assistance in Kuwait and not Kosovo as an example. "We decry human rights abuses and repressive regimes in some countries, but not in others."

Gempesaw spoke of the international love-hate paradox that causes many people from all over the world to risk their lives to come to America — even when their home nation reserves such strong opposition to the United States' ways of life.

"I'm here to tell you it will not, cannot, must not change our way of life."

— Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.



Attendees of the forum (above) listen as a panel discusses issues arising out of Tuesday's events. Former CNN correspondent Ralph Begleiter (below) mediates the event at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Half a dozen students versed in the policies of international relations and political science joined Gempesaw, Begleiter, Roselle and Biden that afternoon.

Juniors Lisa Daniels and Shae Johnson, graduate students Matthew Davis and Lion Gardner, the ROTC honor guard, junior Yun Chul Ko and senior Corinne Bria, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, gave the students a voice and expressed the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Now many of us are trading in our issues of Cosmopolitan and Sports Illustrated for the New York Times, watching CNN instead of 'Friends,'" Gardner said. "We've begun to listen to and analyze what our leaders say."

"We've become aware of the perspective of the other nations."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Group designed to counsel employees

BY ROBERT RUSIEWICZ
Staff Reporter

In response to Sept. 11's tragic events, the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program has formed a free confidential support group for employees and their immediate families.

Patricia M. Porter, organizer of the group, said its purpose is to provide a safe environment for employees to talk about their feelings and the impact of last Tuesday's events.

"We just wanted to do something for the employees," she said. "Different people react differently to a crisis."

"It's OK to seek counseling to deal with the guilt, depression, anger and sadness many are experiencing."

Porter said the group sessions are intended to help people undergo the grieving process.

It is important for people to readjust, accept and understand what has happened and what is going to happen, she said.

"Life does not come to a halt because of what the U.S. and the world is going to do," Porter said. "We have to get to a point where we can move on and not get stuck waiting to see what is going to happen."

University President David P. Roselle said he gets choked up every time he walks by the ribbon garden on the Mall.

"There is more going on than a person can save grace over," he said.

Roselle said in a short time period, the university planned three major events in response to last week's incidents.

The support program is beneficial to faculty, he said, because employees have been busy setting up campus programs during the week.

Geology professor

John Wehmiller said he had problems concentrating, but feels the university must keep working.

"All of us feel kind of helpless," he said, "but I think there is a need for people to connect with each other, even if they don't know each other, to hear their concerns."

"The worst thing is to feel alone in this."

George Mulford,

senior educational technologist, said a significant divide exists between people who are personally affected by the incidents last week and those who are not.

"While for most of us life goes on almost as normal, others are going to take years to recover," he said.

Porter said the group is open and will continue to accept new participants as long as services are needed.

The support group meets Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. at the FSAP office in room 256 at 413 Academy St.

"The worst thing is to feel alone in this."

— geology professor John Wehmiller

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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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12:00 - 1:00	Basketball: The Dream Team	Burly Bear	Zilo	American Experience: Influenza	The Cold War Vol 1 Episode 1	Kidnapped by UFO's	The Brain
1:00 - 2:00	Condoms and Contraception			Frontline: Loose Nukes	NOVA: Dinosaurs of the Gobi	Images of Korea	Great Old Amusement Parks
2:00 - 3:30	Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear
3:30 - 4:00	News			News	News	News	News
4:00 - 6:00	Close Encounters	What Women Want	Traffic	Chocolat	3000 Miles to Graceland	Close Encounters	Snatch
6:00 - 8:00	I Married a Vampire	Chocolat	Mean Streets	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	I Married a Vampire	Toxic Avenger	Hell Night
8:00 - 10:00	Mean Streets	Snatch	Close Encounters	What Women Want	Traffic	Chocolat	3000 Miles to Graceland
10:00 - 10:30	Kids These Days	Mean Streets	What Women Want	Rubber Chickens	Kids These Days	Won Too Punch	WITH
10:30 - 11:00	Delaware NutHouse				Delaware NutHouse	WITH	Seizures?
11:00 - 11:30	WITH			Seizures?	WITH	Kids These Days	Delaware NutHouse
11:30 - 12:00	Won Too Punch			WITH	Won Too Punch	Delaware NutHouse	Won Too Punch
12:00 - 12:15	News	CTN	CTN	News	News	News	News
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BUSSES TO FOOTBALL GAME

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September 22	Massachusetts	7:00 pm	5:30 pm
October 13	Hofstra	12 Noon	10:30 am
October 20	William & Mary	1:00 pm	11:30 am
November 10	Richmond	1:00 pm	11:30 am

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SPEAKEASY

A one-year experiment By: Steve Rubenstein

Discussing the events of Sept. 11 is starting to wear on my mind. I've been incensed lately, like never before, when I discuss the situation with people who don't share my point of view.

In my capacity as the editor in chief of The Review, I am objective. But some of the mail we've been getting really burns me up. I'm referring to people who claim they don't support the terrorists, but whose opinions and viewpoints could be used to defend their actions. Sure, I let such letters run. It's my job.

If I were an extremist, a modern day Joe McCarthy, I'd call these people un-American. Nobody's running a witch-hunt here though. Wouldn't even want to at this point — America has enough to worry about without getting into that sort of nonsense. But when someone asks me to look at this situation from the terrorists' perspective and understand their view of America, I just get angry.

Who wants war? Certainly not I. But the alternatives are few and far between. This country is dealing with isolated groups of religious fanatics who twisted their faith into a knot. Death in the name of God — that's too 2nd century B.C. for me.

The terrorists who carried out last Tuesday's attacks spent the last moments of their lives in a state of insanity by the standards of the civilized

world.

And that's the problem. People like that leave America no alternative to war. These terrorists threw common sense out the window and never looked back. They blame American and hate the United States because of their misfortunes, and won't stop until every last American is dead.

So when I'm proving a page and I see someone arguing that war is bad because it's violent, I start to wonder.

Do the people who feel America is wrong for going to war still replay the image of the World Trade Center crumbling in their mind? I still do. I also replay the two hijacked airplanes slamming into the World Trade Center, the images of a smoldering Pentagon and a fiery crater in western Pennsylvania.

I feel for the people who lost their lives last week and I don't want to see anymore death. But what alternatives exist? America fell under attack last week, and now the rules have changed. Any child can tell you why America must retaliate — because "they" started it.

The defense of how America muscled its way into the Middle East and asserted its might over weaker countries doesn't cut it. Maybe it happened, but the second any American pumps a tank of cheap gasoline or reaps any of the other benefits of this

country's foreign policy — they inherently condone everything. I really wish things didn't have to be this way. But let's face it folks, it's either them or us.

Guess which side I'm rooting for. My convictions were strengthened as I listened to Sen. Joe Biden speak at the Bob Carpenter Center Wednesday afternoon. Following his speech, Biden told me Americans should not be afraid of what lies ahead.

"These guys are relatively small — this is not the Soviet army," he said. "But this is a group of very well organized guys who are ruthless as hell who have the capacity to do similar things again."

And that's why America has no choice but to launch a strong retaliatory strike.

"The only way we're gonna be able to deal with it is to suck the oxygen out of the air they breathe," Biden said.

And he's right. If you're dealing with people who won't rest until you are dead, you've got to eliminate them first. We won't be alone in this new war either.

"We have the support of other countries because their leaders can picture those aircraft flying into their national monuments and striking them," Biden said. "There's no distinction how the various [terrorist] organizations feel about Europe."

He's right. He has to be right, because America can't exist with terrorists on the loose.

Steve Rubenstein is the editor in chief of The Review. Speakeasy appears every Tuesday and Friday. Send comments to srubens@audel.edu.

Taliban, U.S. attempt negotiation

continued from A1

violations. In one particular instance, three men were arrested in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday morning.

The FBI searched the apartment, located 10 miles from downtown Detroit, looking for one possible suspect and left with three others under arrest.

All three men — Karim Koubriti, 23, Ahmed Hannan, 33 and Farouk Ali-Haimoud, 21 — were resident aliens. The FBI was searching for Nabil Al-Marabh.

The men all worked at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and were found to have documents displaying flight paths in their possession.

The FBI arrested Nabil Al-Marabh later on Wednesday night in Chicago.

Four others being sought in the terror investigation were all booked on one or more flights leaving from San Antonio, Texas, heading toward the West Coast on Sept. 22.

For this reason, the date is

currently under investigation by the FBI, as the president was scheduled to be in San Antonio that day.

AIRLINES IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE — BUSH VOWS TO HELP

Days after airlines announced they expected to layoff approximately 100,000 employees combined due to loss in sales since the terror attacks, Bush said he will ask Congress for \$5 billion in aid for the airlines.

Bush said he will immediately spend \$3 billion of the \$40 billion in emergency funds that Congress gave him over the weekend to pay for airline and airport security improvements.

After these new security measures are enacted, he said he will give billions in loans and credit to airlines in order to spare them from bankruptcy.

On Monday, when the stock market first reopened, all airline stocks dropped dramatically, some losing as much as 50 percent of their

overall value.

The industry is requesting \$17.5 billion in aid and may be granted this amount through a bill Congressional leaders hope to pass in October.

MISSING PERSONS AND DEATH TOLLS RISE

In New York City, the number of missing victims continues to rise. The number now stands at 6,333.

The bodies of 241 people have been recovered from the ruins. Of those, 170 have been identified by the coroner, and their families notified.

At the Pentagon, 188 are missing and presumed dead. Bodies from this site are being transported to the Dover Air Force Base.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said on NBC's "Today" show that some victims may never be found.

"Given the nature of this implosion and the temperatures — 1,000, 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit — we will not be able to recover every single person," he said.

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**25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.**

**AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY
350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.**

**7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE
FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.**

**MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY
WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.**

**8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT
WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE,
FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.***

**ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS
HAS APPEARED ON TV.**

**3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.**

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

**GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY,
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In a city that has seen an increase in arrests for public drunkenness and underage consumption, university students obviously need activities like the ones SCENE tries to provide.

SCENE has resorted to using locations like Main Street churches, which isn't a terrible idea.

Spacious and free facilities are always a benefit to student groups, but some students might feel about as excited attending a

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The point of holding gatherings in places like coffee houses is because of their unique atmosphere — no one really wants to attend another student event on university property.

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In the case of Jam 'N Java, however, the coffee house hasn't exactly been filled to capacity lately.

Simply put, those businesses who can host alcohol-free

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At best, a whole new clientele is attracted to the restaurant, and business will be better than ever.

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Although this should be a time for all of us to come together, it seems as though some people just can't stop acting like jerks no matter what the situation.

For example, while on their way to join thousands of students at a prayer vigil Tuesday night, some female students were actually harassed by morose fraternity boys as they neared Main Street coming from Laird campus.

People were trying to cope with a major tragedy, and our university's finest were busy calling girls fat or ugly.

Also, on a more serious note, there have been reports, not locally, that people are taking advantage of those in need or those who are willing to help. They are stealing social security numbers as well as collecting money for false charities, which is absolutely ridiculous at a time like this.

Furthermore, I was really disappointed with a lot of the behavior that I witnessed this past weekend. I truly thought that this tragedy would dissuade people from getting drunk, destroying public and private property and generally acting like inconsiderate assholes.

Considering the fact that more than 5,000 people lost their lives in the span of a couple hours and most of the students here on campus are connected to at least one person injured or missing in the tragedy, we should all take the opportunity to grow up and start treating each other with respect.

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In my opinion, the behavior of the administration, community and student body has been incredibly sensitive and appropriate.

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The community forum and discussion sections held on Sept. 19 were especially enlightening for all those students, staff and community members who chose to remain in the Bob Carpenter Center for the duration of the session.

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Avoiding backlash of war is best plan

Sarah McCarron
Guest Columnist

As I was driving home to be with my family after the tragedies this week, over the canal bridge in Lewes, Del., I passed a handful of mid-teenage boys

this earth, we might have the capacity to not tolerate such appalling violence and at the same time understand its cause and prevent its perpetuation.

Terrorism, death and destruction of this magnitude are realities for peoples across the globe. This does not make it right, and we should be grateful for our fortune until now.

We should also acknowledge our ignorance and educate ourselves about the violence all over the world before we reduce this to a matter of good versus evil.

Are we willing to acknowledge the 78 days and nights of bombing Bill Clinton was responsible for in Yugoslavia? What about the deaths of the thousands of Iraqi civilians former President George Bush was responsible for?

How disappointing to consider the rampant hatred we have succumbed to. How disgusting to think we would want our country to go to war against an invisible enemy when we refuse to even consider that the enemy resides here at home.

How many people are screaming about Ronald Reagan's illegal attacks on El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Libya? And how often have we heard mentioned the 1998 American missile attack at the Al Shifa pharmaceutical plant in Khartoum, Sudan?

Before we ingest spoon-fed media coverage, why not consider what is being left unsaid? Violence is ugly in all forms.

Throughout this recent widespread paranoia, our energies have been misguided. Surely, justice is a priority. The victims of Tuesday's violence need and deserve all possible sympathy and support.



Response to Review letter Professor takes issue with writer's statements

Frederick Cox
Guest Columnist

Andrew MacMillan's letter to the editor in the Sept. 14 issue of The Review "United States should take caution in responding to Tuesday's attacks,"

was written with the unstated intent of enraging people in the already tense situation of a national emergency.

How else could one explain the reckless disregard for truth, inflammatory remarks and biased statements contained within his letter? Perhaps he wanted to invite ad hominem attacks. These are unnecessary, when his own words suit well to undermine his contentions.

"We have killed innocent women and children in Vietnam for no cause at all." This statement likely comes as a surprise to many who have studied the conflict and those who participated and lived during it.

The political will may not have been there, but the cause was just and multifaceted. Now that the Cold War has ended, maybe that cause has been forgotten, however evident it was to most at the time.

We were there to let communist countries know that their advance would not go unabated and that we would support those who wanted our assistance against such advances.

Some of the "innocent" women and children also held rifles and killed soldiers, and many times our pilots were not allowed to bomb military columns for fear of civilian casualties. If we had no cause, why were we there?

"We bombed milk factories in Saudi Arabia." I assume this means the purported "milk factory" we bombed in Iraq during Desert Storm.

Even a cursory glance at the papers of the time would show that this was no "baby milk factory," as a sign in English — curious for an Arab-speaking country — showed on Iraqi-released video.

Many diplomats and intelligence sources asserted this was a nuclear weapons facility. A reading of triple the expected radiation level on Geiger counters coupled with the lack of "baby milk" that would be produced by such a large factory later confirmed that it was all a crude cover to produce nuclear weapons.

Does anyone take the cover story seriously? Osama bin Laden "may" not be a terrorist. He is a terrorist.

His links to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, the bombing of U.S. Embassies and the USS Cole have been verified not only by intelligence and physical evidence but by witnesses in trials from his own organization that participated in the acts. "May" does not apply.

Not only do most know that Osama hails from Saudi Arabia and that the Saudis supported us during Desert Storm, but they also know that Osama has a particular dislike for that country because of that support of the U.S.

Osama bin Laden hates the government of Saudi Arabia, much like he hates many other governments in the world. Indeed, the Saudis exiled him in 1991 and revoked his citizenship because of his activities against the U.S. and his own former country.

It must give MacMillan great pleasure to get a snipe in at the Republicans at this time of disaster. The tacit implication of his words is that all Republicans believe that "horrible Muslim Arabs" are at fault and that Republicans have only a rudimentary understanding of religions and geopolitical structure.

I suppose I was foolishly hallucinating when I saw President George W. Bush visit a mosque earlier in the week. The hotline set up by the FBI for investigating hate crimes must also be a mirage, as was the Muslim holy man who spoke during the services at the National Cathedral on Friday.

No one has suggested that either all Muslims or Arabs are horrible, or even that all Arabs are Muslim. In fact, calls for tolerance abound by members of all parties.

Our government does always "just drop bombs all over the Middle East," does it not? I am both elated and encouraged that someone in this country has the courage to expose our leaders' fetish for randomly carpet-bombing innocents.

This is exactly what we did in Iraq when we carefully plotted targets, sent commando teams to check them in person for civilians and to ensure their propriety as a target before using surgical airstrikes.

We would never use precise targeting devices such as GPS tracking and laser-guided munitions to ensure that the proper target and only the proper target was hit. How could the rest of America and the free world mistake this for war and military professionalism when it was just the willy-nilly scattering of ordinance across the Middle East?

MacMillan is not one of "them." But neither is he one of us. His letter was not only a ridiculous attempt at some sort of cohesive reasoning in defense of an unintelligible point founded on Iraqi propaganda and half-truths but also an insult to Americans.

We, the rational people of this beneficent nation who believe in those truths we hold self-evident, have neither been "brainwashed" nor "swindled."

We acknowledge the bad that our country has caused, but more important is the light of freedom, goodness and potential for greatness that shines as a beacon to the world.

Frederick Cox is a professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry. Send comments to fcox@udel.edu.

International support needed now

Nathaniel Miller
Guest Columnist

The terrible attacks against America on Sept. 11 were hideous. Those responsible for killing so many innocent people must be brought to justice.

But it is important to distinguish between justice and revenge.

Justice is rational and holds people accountable for their actions.

Revenge is irrational and simply draws more blood.

The United States must have justice, but it cannot have revenge.

President George W. Bush, various representatives from the Department of Defense and many members of Congress are calling for revenge. Much of the American public is doing the same.

This is dangerous because it catapults our nation into war and needless bloodshed. It is natural to understand America's desire for revenge. Thousands of people were killed needlessly for demented reasons, but as Americans, we must be rational.

Let me make it clear that I think Tuesday's attacks were evil deeds plotted by desperate people. Presumably a government, or governments, endorsed their actions and protects these people.

That makes those governments complicit, and therefore equally guilty. But there is a crucial distinction between a government and the people it rules.

This is especially true when the government has not been popularly elected and does not have unanimous support. This is the case in Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Sudan, Libya, North Korea and many other nations that Bush calls "rogue nations" or "states that harbor terrorism."

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that the government of Afghanistan is protecting those who planned Tuesday's attacks. That would make the Taliban guilty.

But the Taliban was by no means popularly elected. In fact, it came to power as the result of a long civil war that began after the Soviet Union withdrew its troops in 1989.

The American-trained and funded Taliban brutally persecutes

its population, and it would be easy to make the case that it rules Afghanistan through fear and violence.

But the Taliban is not geographically isolated from the Afghani people. Its headquarters is in Kabul, a densely populated city.

If the United States went to war against the Taliban with bombs, missiles and bullets, it would be inevitable that we would kill Afghans who do not support the Taliban and who oppose the very terrorism that killed so many Americans.

Their lives have as much value in the eyes of God as any American's, and the United States cannot allow them to die.

But what about the question of justice — if the Taliban is harboring those responsible for the attacks, how could America have justice without violence? How could we compel them to give up the guilty parties without force?

The answer is simple — international pressure. After Tuesday's terrorist assaults, the United States has the world's empathy. This is very rare because many nations view America with jealousy and contempt.

If it is determined that Afghanistan or any other nation is protecting the people who planned Tuesday's assault, there

would be unanimous international pressure to surrender those responsible and bring them to justice.

This happened in May 1996 when the Sudanese government forced Osama bin Laden, the suspected architect of Tuesday's assaults, out of their country. There was international pressure against Sudan and their government expelled bin Laden "for harming their national image."

In 1994 bin Laden was forced out of his native Saudi Arabia for the same reason.

If the United States uses violence to punish those responsible for terrorism, it is very likely that our government will make martyrs out of them, especially if that violence kills innocent people.

If we make martyrs out of terrorists, it will not end anti-American terrorism, but would aggravate it.

There is so much anti-American sentiment in the world because of our unilateral and bellicose foreign policies — for example, our unquestioned support for Israel, which uses American funds to buy American-made weapons to kill Palestinians.

We must reassess our foreign policies and understand the repercussions of our actions. If we reinvent these strategies, it is likely that we will significantly curtail anti-American terrorism.

Many Americans are skeptical about peace. But shouldn't we be skeptical about war? Tens of thousands of Americans died in Vietnam for nothing. The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 and finally withdrew in 1989 after realizing that victory was impossible.

Why should we make the same mistakes? We can have both peace and justice. Our government can save the lives of innocent people abroad, and innocent Americans at home by collectively denouncing violence in all its forms.

As Americans, we must turn our cheeks and demonstrate to the world that we are better than those cowards who attacked innocent Americans.

We cannot tumble to their level by killing innocent people abroad. We cannot allow our nation to harness itself to a war that will send Americans home in Nylon bags.

Nathaniel Miller is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to nathan@udel.edu.

WANTED



Osama bin Laden

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Sarah McCarron
Guest Columnist

I implore that we do not let our rage spiral out of control. I would think, if we comprise a superior nation of power on

How disappointing to consider the rampant hatred we have succumbed to. How disgusting to think we would want our country to go to war against an invisible enemy when we refuse to even consider that the enemy resides here at home.

Throughout this recent widespread paranoia, our energies have been misguided. Surely, justice is a priority. The victims of Tuesday's violence need and deserve all possible sympathy and support.

[illegible]

And to all boys on bridges, many of the innocent people we are blaming are American citizens, too. We must ask ourselves — with whom are we fighting, and at what cost?

Sarah McCarron is a guest columnist for *The Review*.
Send comments to Disco22@aol.com.

Frederick Cox
Guest Columnist

expected radiation level on Geiger counters coupled with the lack of "baby milk" that would be produced by such a large factory later confirmed that it was all a crude cover to produce nuclear weapons.

Nathaniel Miller
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Guest Columnist

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Lurking Within:

Brimming with style, the conventional baseball cap defines its owner, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:

Men's soccer beats Rider 1-0, B8

Friday, September 21, 2001

Driving to cheat the system

Students attempt to avoid expensive permits and parking tickets

BY JENNY KANIA

Staff Reporter

Today's politically correct society frowns upon color-based discrimination.

Student parking at the university does not. Red permit, blue permit, gold permit — each color holds deep meaning, as any red-permit student who has received a ticket for parking in a gold lot will readily admit.

Senior Heather Martin is one of many students fed up with the parking system.

"University parking sucks all around," she says. "First they screw you with the money, and then the parking is so far away you have to catch a bus to get to class."

Junior and red permit commuter Jaime Marine agrees university parking leaves room for improvement.

"Having to wait until you have 110 credits to get a gold permit is ridiculous," she says. "It really bothers me how inconvenient the red parking lot is. It's so far from main campus."

So, when pressed for time, what's a red-permit paker to do? Marine admits that when in a hurry, she's been forced to sneak into the conveniently located gold permit lots.

"I've parked in lots not assigned to me because it was more convenient or because I was running late for class," she says.

In fact, this is common practice among many red and blue permit students, whose North and South Campus parking lots can seem like the ends of the earth.

These permit holders may have to trek to classes from lots near Laird Campus or the Bob Carpenter Center.

Through trial and error, these students learn which spots are most likely to result in tickets and which ones are not.

Sophomore Katherine Stiner has learned the hard way.

"It's amazing to me how much I know about how much the tickets are in each lot," she says.

"For instance, if you park in a meter on UD property and have an expired meter, it's \$10. If you park in a gold lot during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and you have a UD sticker but not gold, it's \$15 — at least in Russell. But if you park in a gold lot during the day with no UD sticker at all, it's \$25."

According to Martin, it's easy for students to learn important parking information like the best and worst times to park in certain spots.

"University parking sucks all around. First they screw you with the money, and then the parking is so far away you have to catch a bus to get to class."

— senior Heather Martin

"I found a restaurant near some of my classes where I could park," she says. "Then I could watch and see what times of day people got ticketed and when they didn't."

This kind of information is necessary for the survival of students who are in pursuit of ticket-free parking. Through their observations, they learn how to avoid parking tickets and carry on with their illegal, albeit creative, parking strategies.



Capt. James Grimes says university police are working hard to ensure that students park in accordance with the university's rules and regulations. The minimum penalty is a \$10 ticket, but the ultimate violator will have his or her car towed away.

According to senior Kris Wall, nearby shopping centers are the best places to park.

"Even if you park there every day, you probably won't get caught because the manager of one store will just think your car belongs to the employee at another store," he says. "But if you start parking at a place like the Cleveland Sub Shop everyday, they're likely to catch on."

Stiner agrees that shopping centers and other businesses make some of the best parking spots. "The key to parking on campus without a sticker is to find a business where the police can't prove that you're not using that lot as a customer," she says. "For instance, shopping centers — no matter how small — are good, as are restaurants and offices."

Nearby businesses are not the only secret spots students use to escape paying for permits and tickets, and while few wish to divulge their secrets, they admit there are plenty of spots available to those who know how to be slick.

"The cops think they are cracking down on people parking illegally on campus," Stiner says. "But all they are really doing, in my opinion, is making us smarter about where to park."

Capt. James Grimes, senior assistant director of Public Safety, says university police are working hard to ensure that students park in accordance with the university's rules and regulations.

Grimes says Public Safety enforces correct parking by ticketing cars without a registered permit.

"It's too early to tell this semester where the majority of violators park," he says. "But enforcement is down all over campus and concentration takes place in areas of problems."

The threat of an occasional ticket, however, appears to do little to stop most students.

"I don't have a parking permit anymore," Martin says. "The amount I pay in tickets in a whole year is still a hell of a lot less than what I'd pay for campus parking."



Red permit, blue permit, gold permit — each color holds a deep meaning, as anyone who has received a ticket for parking in a gold lot with a red sticker can tell you.

Jacko's attempt to heal the world, pt. 2

BY KRISTA PRICE

Entertainment Editor

Once again, Michael Jackson is trying to "heal the world."

The king of pop, with help from Destiny's Child, Mya, Britney Spears, Justin Timberlake of *NSYNC and Nick Carter of the Backstreet Boys, has announced plans to record a new collaborative single in support of victims of last week's terrorist attacks.

The song, titled "What More Can I Give," is expected to raise at least \$50 million for the cause.

Other celebrities, including Alanis Morissette, Incubus, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Earth, Wind & Fire and Godsmack, have rapidly organized fundraising concerts and are generously donating to the relief fund.

This, however, is not the first time popular music artists have used their places in the spotlight in hopes of making the world a better place.

In the past, other celebrities have united to raise money and honor those in need of support.

In 1969, Jimi Hendrix played his own all-guitar version of "The Star Spangled Banner" at Woodstock. This song deviates from the original with guitar sounds resembling bombs and gunpowder. Lennon's "Imagine," "I do not want to be a soldier" and "Happy Christmas (War is Over)" served as tributes to the Vietnam War.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono released songs such as "Instant Karma" at a time when they were composing many songs to reflect the news as well as their political views.

More than 30 years later, Sean Lennon, Lenny Kravitz and Ono united to re-create John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance." The song was aired via satellite to radio stations around the country on Jan. 15 — the day of the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

"Two, one two three four / Ev'rybody's talking about / Bagism, Shagism, Dragism, Madism, Ragism, Tagism / This-ism, that-ism, is-m, is-m, is-m, / All we are saying is give peace a chance / All we are saying is give peace a chance."

On Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972, British soldiers opened fire on unarmed, peaceful civilian

demonstrators in Derry, Ireland. Thirteen people were killed, and demonstrators protesting internment, were told their actions were illegal. This day was appropriately called "Bloody Sunday."

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," a song on U2's 1983 album "War" is a tribute to those who lost their lives in the violent event.

"I can't believe the news today / Oh, I can't close my eyes / And make it go away / How long... / How long must we sing this song? / How long? How long..."

More recently, General Norman Schwarzkopf used Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." as the celebratory anthem for America's triumph in the Persian Gulf War.

"I'm proud to be an American / where at least I know I'm free / And I won't forget the men who died / and gave that right to me / And I'll gladly stand up next to you / and defend her still today / Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land... / God Bless the U.S.A."

But perhaps the largest scale tribute to date took place during the 1985 American Music Awards when Quincy Jones, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie presented their country with an unforgettable song to assist the United Support of Artists for Africa.

Eight hundred thousand copies were released that March, all of which were sold by the first weekend. "We are the World" entered the Billboard Hot 100 at number 21, and hit numero uno three weeks later. It was the highest debuting single at its time.

Today, the song speaks to every age, race and gender group, and remains applicable to America's recent tragedy.

"There comes a time when we need a certain call / When the world must come together as one / There are people dying / Oh, and it's time to lend a hand to life / The greatest gift of all / We are the world, we are the children / We are the ones who make a brighter day / So let's start giving / There's a choice we're making / We're saving our own lives / It's true we'll make a better day / Just you and me."

Or, summed up in another Jackson song, "Heal the world / Make it a better place."

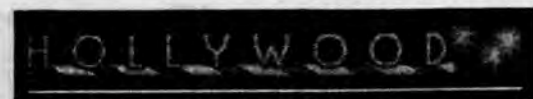


Along with Michael Jackson's (top) famous tribute songs, like "We are the World," many artists such as U2 (left) and the late John Lennon (right) have supported various causes through their music.

'Holy Grail' remains a classic of lunacy

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Rainbow Releasing
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Sneak Peek



BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Music Editor

Every once in a while, there comes a film that changes the whole history of motion pictures — a movie so stunning, so vast in its impact, that it profoundly affects the lives of all who see it.

One such film is "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." It may seem meant for intellectual midgets, with its jokes about extraordinarily rude Frenchmen and witches that weigh as much as ducks, but the movie is the epitome of cerebral farce.

The infamous British comedy troupe — consisting of Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Michael Palin, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and American ex-patriate Terry Gilliam — returns to the silver screen with newly restored color, a stereo soundtrack and 28 seconds of extra footage at no additional charge.

Perhaps the silliest movie in the history of cinema.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Holy Shit
- ★★★★★ Holy Cow
- ★★★★★ Holy Moly
- ★★★ Holy Smokes
- ★ Holy Mackerel

"The Holy Grail" follows the adventures of Arthur, King of the Britons (Chapman), as he searches for "the bravest and fiercest knights of the land" to join him in Camelot.

Sure, it sounds familiar, perhaps painfully so for those who had to endure "Le Morte d'Arthur" or "The Once and Future King" in English class.

Monty Python takes this tale, shrouded in the mists of literature and myth, and treats it without an inkling of reverence. Arthur's romanticized search for the Cup of Christ is severely fractured, with a present-day murder subplot adding confusion to the madness.

Arthur's quest does not come easily. For starters, he is forced to roam the countryside with his page, Patsy (Gilliam), clomping coconut shells in the absence of a horse. (This famous running gag exists primarily because they couldn't afford horses on their shoestring budget.)

Nor do his subjects respect him. The peasants of Briton, apparently well-versed in Marxist rhetoric, argue that his kingship is the result of an arbitrary and unfair method of choosing a ruler.

"Supreme executive power derives from a mandate from the masses," they proclaim, "not some farcical aquatic ceremony!"

Then there's the French, who have somehow managed to erect a castle in Arthur's kingdom and revel in taunting the king by farting in his general direction. And that's not to mention the Black Knight who insists his violent dismemberment is but a "flesh wound."

However, Arthur does manage to gather his Knights of the Round Table — Bedevere the Wise (Jones), Sir Lancelot the Brave (Cleese), Sir Galahad the Pure (Palin), Sir Robin the Not-Quite-So-Brave-as-Sir-Lancelot and Sir Gawain the First-to-be-Killed-by-the-Rabbit (Gilliam).

Before they can return to Camelot, God himself appears to incite their quest for the Grail. The knights split up, hoping to increase their chances of success, especially after an ill-advised attempt to storm a French castle with a giant wooden rabbit.



This leads to a series of hilarious adventures that has our heroes facing sex-starved maidens, a weak prince afraid of marrying a woman with "large... tracts of land," the shrubbery-loving Knights Who Say "Ni!" who later become the Knights Who Say "Ehki-Ekki-Ekki-Ekki-Plang-Zoom-Boing Z'nourriwringmm!" and a rabid rabbit.

Through the shenanigans, Monty Python retains an academic wit shames the toilet-based humor of today's comedies. "The Holy Grail" manages the rare task of keeping the audience in stitches throughout the entire film. Only Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" earns the

same title.

If the film contains a weakness, it's the slapdash ending. The comedy troupe strongly disagreed about where, or if, to find the Grail, with the original conclusion set in Harrod's Department Store and their quest fulfilled. On reflection, the abrupt ending that seems to come out of nowhere is indicative of everything for which Monty Python stands — unadulterated lunacy.

Clarke Speicher is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His recent reviews include "Hardball" (★) and "Rock Star" (★★1/2).

"Together"

IFC Films
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Swedish director Lukas Moodysson's first feature "Fucking Åmål" was a tender look at a closeted lesbian coming out to her high school crush.

In spite of its rough edges, "Fucking Åmål" (better known as "Show Me Love" in America) showed Lukas Moodysson as a thoughtful, promising director. With "Together" he has proved himself to be something more: an indispensable filmmaker.

"Together" is an astute comedy of self-discovery and alternative delusion, set in a Stockholm commune during the mid-1970s named "Tillsammans" (Swedish for "together").

Goran (Gustaf Hammarsten), the commune's selfless leader, likes to believe they are "like a porridge — part of something bigger, warm, soft, together."

But it doesn't seem that way when the film begins. Goran and his girlfriend, Lena (Anja Lundqvist), disagree on the free-love concept of their era. Erik (Olle Sär) tries to impose his Marxist-Leninist views on the household. Anna (Jessica Lindberg) disrupts the daily chores by parading around with no pants on, and her ex-husband, Lasse (Ola Norell) drops trou in protest.

All this is observed by Elizabeth (Lisa Lindgren) and her two children, who have just moved in to get away from her alcoholic husband, Rolf (Michael Nyqvist).

Just when the title begins to seem ironic, the commune



slowly grows up. Goran finally buys a television, and meat is served at dinner. "We draw the line at Coca-Cola," Lasse says. "We don't support multinational pigs."

Moodysson avoids reducing his characters to flower-wearing hippies like most '60s nostalgia films. Instead he subtly pokes fun at their idealistic ideology and exposes the messiness of human nature and relationships.

"Together" shows the very best in humanity, even in its dimmest moments. Moodysson gets to the heart of his subjects, showing the misguided ways people tend to behave, and exposes that each of them — including drunks and Communists — is capable of redemption.

"The only thing worth anything," Goran says, likely echoing Moodysson's thoughts, "is being together."

— Clarke Speicher

"The Glass House"

Columbia Pictures
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Your heart will palpitate, and you will want to watch "The Glass House," but you will be too petrified to look.

Two teenage orphans, Ruby (Leelee Sobieski) and Rhett (Trevor Morgan) are sent to live with their neighbors, the Glasses, in Malibu, Calif., after their parents are killed in an "accidental" car crash.

The Glasses live in a secluded beach mansion constructed entirely out of glass. Although breathtaking, the house is hardly a fairy tale castle — it serves as a prison for its inhabitants. The glass is meant to represent some secrets to be later revealed by Ruby.

Orphaned, alone and with nowhere to turn, Ruby and Rhett try to acclimate to their new school, home, and foster parents.

However, the viewer feels these foster parents are far from ordinary. The truth is they are remarkably diabolical.

The father takes special interest in Ruby and has creepy feelings towards her. The mother, a psychiatrist, tries to keep her drug addiction a secret. In one startling scene, Ruby finds her new mom pale with purple lips, overdosing with a needle hanging limply out of her dead arm.

Ruby quickly learns that her caretakers are actually her parents' murderers, looking to cash in on a \$4 million inheritance. Realizing that she has no where to turn, Ruby must fend for herself and her little brother.

She tries several efforts to escape the killers by running



away, stealing their BMW and hitchhiking. But each attempt fails.

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Columbia Records
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In the end, "Wish You Were Here" is an ode to everyone who has been chewed up and spit out by the music business, along with those who still love it.

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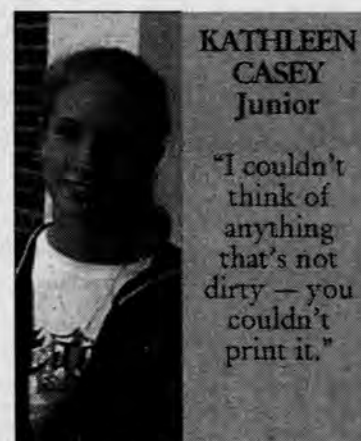


SAY WHAT?

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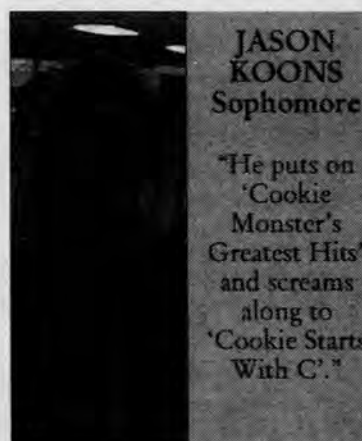
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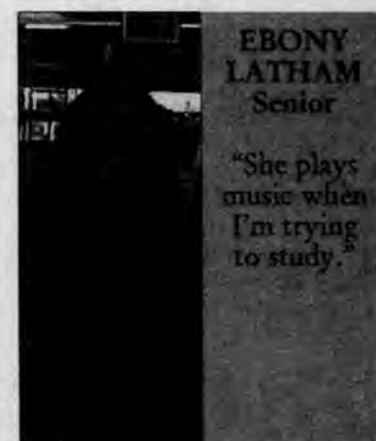
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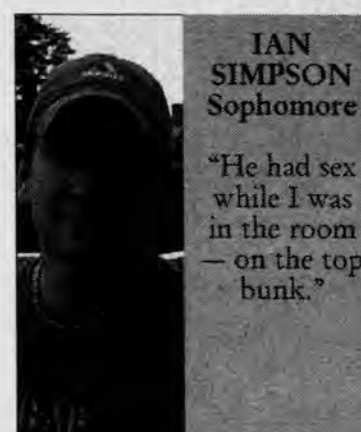
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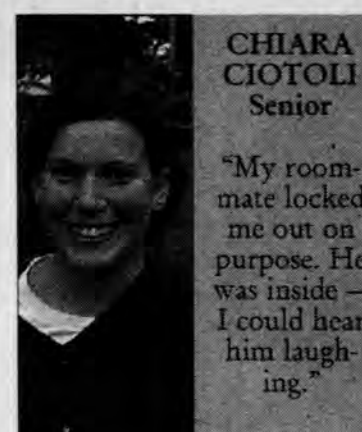
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VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

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Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Troy, 9 p.m., no cover

Sala Salu: The Bubby Jackson Band, 10 p.m., \$3

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Ground Floor: DJ Ryan, 9 p.m., \$7 cover for minors, \$5 for over 21

Stone Ball: The Snap, directly following football game vs. University of Massachusetts, no cover with game ticket stub

'Holy Grail' remains a classic of lunacy

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Rainbow Releasing
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Movie Editor

Every once in a while, there comes a film that changes the whole history of motion pictures — a movie so stunning, so vast in its impact, that it profoundly affects the lives of all who see it.

One such film is "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." It may seem meant for intellectual midgets, with its jokes about extraordinarily rude Frenchmen and witches that weigh as much as ducks, but the movie is the epitome of cerebral farce.

The infamous British comedy troupe — consisting of Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Michael Palin, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and American ex-patriate Terry Gilliam — returns to the silver screen with newly restored color, a stereo soundtrack and 28 seconds of extra footage at no additional charge.

Perhaps the silliest movie in the history of cinema.

The Gist of It

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Holy Shit
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Holy Cow
- ★ ★ ★ Holy Mackerel
- ★ ★ Holy Smokes

"The Holy Grail" follows the adventures of Arthur, King of the Britons (Chapman), as he searches for "the bravest and fiercest knights of the land" to join him in Camelot.

Sure, it sounds familiar, perhaps painfully so for those who had to endure "Le Morte d'Arthur" or "The Once and Future King" in English class.

Monty Python takes this tale, shrouded in the mists of literature and myth, and treats it without an inkling of reverence. Arthur's romanticized search for the Cup of Christ is severely fractured, with a present-day murder subplot adding confusion to the madness.

Arthur's quest does not come easily. For starters, he is forced to roam the countryside with his page, Patsy (Gilliam), clomping coconut shells in the absence of a horse. (This famous running gag exists primarily because they couldn't afford horses on their shoestring budget.)

Nor do his subjects respect him. The peasants of Britain, apparently well-versed in Marxist rhetoric, argue that his kingship is the result of an arbitrary and unfair method of choosing a ruler.

"Supreme executive power derives from a mandate from the masses," they proclaim, "not some farcical aquatic ceremony!"

Then there's the French, who have somehow managed to erect a castle in Arthur's kingdom and revel in taunting the king by farting in his general direction. And that's not to mention the Black Knight who insists his violent dismemberment is but a "flesh wound."

However, Arthur does manage to gather his Knights of the Round Table — Bedevere the Wise (Jones), Sir Lancelot the Brave (Cleese), Sir Galahad the Pure (Palin), Sir Robin the Not-Quite-So-Brave-as-Sir Lancelot and Sir Gawain the First-to-be-Killed-by-the-Rabbit (Gilliam).

Before they can return to Camelot, God himself appears to incite their quest for the Grail. The knights split up, hoping to increase their chances of success, especially after an ill-advised attempt to storm a French castle with a giant wooden rabbit.



This leads to a series of hilarious adventures that has our heroes facing sex-starved maidens, a weak prince afraid of marrying a woman with "large... tracts of land," the shrubbery-loving Knights Who Say "Ni!" who later become the Knights Who Say "Ekkki Ekkki-Ekkki-Piang Zoom-Boing Z'nourriwringmm!" and a rabid rabbit.

Through the shenanigans, Monty Python retains an academic wit shames the toilet-based humor of today's comedies. "The Holy Grail" manages the rare task of keeping the audience in stitches throughout the entire film. Only Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" earns the

same title.

If the film contains a weakness, it's the slapdash ending. The comedy troupe strongly disagreed about where, or if, to find the Grail, with the original conclusion set in Harrod's Department Store and their quest fulfilled. On reflection, the abrupt ending that seems to come out of nowhere is indicative of everything for which Monty Python stands — unadulterated lunacy.

Clarke Speicher is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His recent reviews include "Hardball" (★) and "Rock Star" (★ ★ 1/2).

"Together"
IFC Films
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Swedish director Lukas Moodysson's first feature "Fucking Åmål" was a tender look at a closeted lesbian coming out to her high school crush.

In spite of its rough edges, "Fucking Åmål" (better known as "Show Me Love" in America) showed Lukas Moodysson as a thoughtful, promising director. With "Together" he has proved himself to be something more: an indispensable filmmaker.

"Together" is an astute comedy of self-discovery and alternative delusion, set in a Stockholm commune during the mid-1970s named "Tillsammans" (Swedish for "together").

Goran (Gustaf Hammarsten), the commune's selfless leader, likes to believe they are "like a porridge — part of something bigger, warm, soft, together."

But it doesn't seem that way when the film begins. Goran and his girlfriend, Lena (Anja Lundquist), disagree on the free-love concept of their era. Erik (Olle Särn), tries to impose his Marxist-Leninist views on the household. Anna (Jessica Lindberg) disrupts the daily chores by parading around with no pants on, and her ex-husband, Lasse (Ola Norell) drops trou in protest.

All this is observed by Elizabeth (Lisa Lindgren) and her two children, who have just moved in to get away from her alcoholic husband, Rolf (Michael Nyqvist).

Just when the title begins to seem ironic, the commune



slowly grows up. Goran finally buys a television, and meat is served at dinner. "We draw the line at Coca-Cola," Lasse says. "We don't support multinational pigs."

Moodysson avoids reducing his characters to flower-wearing hippies like most '60s nostalgia films. Instead he subtly pokes fun at their idealistic ideology and exposes the messiness of human nature and relationships.

"Together" shows the very best in humanity, even in its dimmest moments. Moodysson gets to the heart of his subjects, showing the misguided ways people tend to behave, and exposes that each of them — including drunks and Communists — is capable of redemption.

"The only thing worth anything," Goran says, likely echoing Moodysson's thoughts, "is being together."

— Clarke Speicher

"The Glass House"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Your heart will palpitate, and you will want to watch "The Glass House," but you will be too petrified to look.

Two teenage orphans, Ruby (Leelee Sobieski) and Rhett (Trevor Morgan) are sent to live with their neighbors, the Glasses, in Malibu, Calif., after their parents are killed in an "accidental" car crash.

The Glasses live in a secluded beach mansion constructed entirely out of glass. Although breathtaking, the house is hardly a fairy tale castle — it serves as a prison for its inhabitants. The glass is meant to represent some secrets to be later revealed by Ruby.

Orphaned, alone and with nowhere to turn, Ruby and Rhett try to acclimate to their new school, home and foster parents.

However, the viewer feels these foster parents are far from ordinary. The truth is they are remarkably diabolical.

The father takes special interest in Ruby and has creepy feelings towards her. The mother, a psychiatrist, tries to keep her drug addiction a secret. In one startling scene, Ruby finds her new mom pale with purple lips, overdosing with a needle hanging limply out of her dead arm.

Ruby quickly learns that her caretakers are actually her parents' murderers, looking to cash in on a \$4-million inheritance. Realizing that she has no where to turn, Ruby must fend for herself and her little brother.

She tries several efforts to escape the killers by running



away, stealing their BMW and hitchhiking. But each attempt fails.

Ruby must go through a great number of challenges before she wins, such as getting injected with Demerol, being thrown out of school, getting dragged and being slapped. She manages to keep a calm character throughout this debacle.

Ruby finds a way to trap her foster father, killing the bad guy with more bad guys. What a bland, insipid ending — or so you thought.

In the end, Ruby gets the ultimate revenge.

The movie, although predictable at times, still provides the viewer with a surprisingly intricate plot. This nerve-wrenching, nail biting adventure will get both the heart and mind racing well after the credits have rolled past.

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Sophomore Aaron Oliver sports the conservative style with his 76ers cap facing forward.

Hats



off



Sophomore Bryan Graham likes the backward look, a style associated with arrogance and "disrespectful youth."

Baseball caps are no longer just for players

BY JENNA MILLER
Staff Reporter

At 7 a.m. Monday, junior Travis Bradach looks into the bathroom mirror and carefully studies the unshaven, tousle-haired man gazing back at him. He shifts his glance from the mirror to the clock sitting on his desk, he picks up his worn, maroon Minnesota hockey cap, plops it over his uncombed muss and runs out the door to his 9 a.m. class.

Bradach's morning routine is common not just for university students, but for people nationwide. Originally a trend subscribed to by baseball players and their fans, the baseball cap has become common, although no longer exclusive, to all Americans.

A diversion from its original intention, this trend has exploded into a worldwide promotional tool. From GAP to MBNA, companies use baseball caps as virtual walking billboards.

"It lets people know that our store exists," says Stephanie Metzler, a sales associate at American Eagle Outfitters at Concord Mall in Wilmington.

"People wear them around and people say 'Hey, I like your hat!'

Where did you get it?' Then they will want to get one too," she says.

Many university students show support for their school by wearing caps embroidered with university logos and slogans.

Marge Haines, general merchandise manager at the University Bookstore, says hats are popular items. They sell about 200 to 300 per semester.

Hardly exclusive to college bookstores and average retailers, the World Wide Web also provides consumers with instant access to any type of baseball cap desired. Web sites like Baseball-caps.com allow buyers to customize their own caps with personal logos and lettering. Its prices can range from a meager \$17 to near \$100.

Although the trend for baseball caps is almost characteristic of American culture, its popularity has not been restricted to U.S. shores.

In a March 21, 2001 article, Bill Glaubner of the Baltimore Sun attached British culture to the American trend of cap-sporting.

"Britons have fallen in love with the baseball cap," Glaubner wrote.

Glaubner quoted Clive Russell, director of operations for Major

League Baseball in Europe, who called baseball caps the "must-have cap for the English person."

"Everyone is wearing it," he said, "from Eminem to Posh Spice."

Furthermore, Russell noted that he saw British Prime Minister Tony Blair sporting a Yankees hat at a private gathering.

However, cap-wearers across the globe are not always unified under this common accessory. The direction of one's hat is an ongoing debate that separates the capped nation.

In a survey of 100 randomly selected students wearing baseball caps, taken on the steps outside the Trabant University Center, three students wore their caps sideways, 30 backwards and 67 forwards.

"I always wear it forward,"

Bradach says. "Backwards gives a kind of arrogant, youthful appearance. I guess it's considered [common among] 'disrespectful youth.'"

Australian tennis star Lleyton Hewitt is known for wearing his hat backwards during matches. His habit became a defining characteristic during his recent U.S. Open run.

In the Sept. 11 publication of The Scotsman, Hewitt was described as "a feisty '20-year-old with back-to-front-baseball-cap-attitude." He displayed an attribute of a stereotypical rebellious youth because of his reversed brim.

Cincinnati's Red Ken Griffey, Jr. has also felt the wrath of this backward cap stigma. Over the years, Griffey has been chastised for wearing his hat backward during batting

practice. Most notably, former New York Yankees Manager Buck Showalter criticized Griffey after the 1993 All-Star Game for showing a lack of respect for the sport.

Griffey's reply: "I've always worn my hat backward since I was little. I have pictures of it at home."

Sophomore Jordan Ranalli, like Griffey, supports the backward style. "I feel kind of nerdy with it forward," he says.

While die-hard forward-backward defenders are common, some cap wearers pride themselves on their directional flexibility.

"I don't always wear my hat the same way," freshman Dan Hardin says. "Out of class I wear it backward, but in class I wear it forward."

"It's hard to lay your head back against the wall with the bill in the back."

While an average baseball cap runs between \$15 and \$25, the long-term cost depends on how often such a purchase is made.

Bradach has managed to keep his hat wearable for four years — but not without representation of its maturity.

Originally maroon, the cap has acquired a uniquely brownish tint

over its years of wear and tear. The adjustable snap on the back is gone. The replacement — a sewn-on hockey lace, which has been measured precisely so the hat continues to fit his head.

One-half inch of its bare, black brim exposes where the fabric has pulled away, and a large crack runs directly down the center of the stripped plastic.

While Bradach refers to his cap's vintage features as "battle scars," clothing stores such as Abercrombie & Fitch regard the worn markings as trendy and marketable.

Hats with brims purposely ripped to give a worn-in look sell for \$29.

"This is all-natural rippage," he contends. "You have to earn something like this through hard work."

With this kind of history and personal attachment, Bradach says only under extreme circumstances would he retire his fine piece of accoutrement.

"Maybe if my head gets too fat," he says, "and I don't feel like taking apart the seams to put new laces on it."

"It's horrendous looking, but it fits my head like a glove — it's a part of me."

"Everyone is wearing it, from Eminem to Posh Spice."

— Clive Russell, director of operations for European Major League Baseball

Christian bands do more than preach

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
News Layout Editor

Jason Wade is a rock star.

The 21-year-old lead singer and guitarist for the band Lifehouse — whose first single, "Hanging By a Moment," landed at No. 1 on Billboard's Modern Rock chart — has already appeared in two MTV videos and countless teen magazines.

In fact, he's ranked No. 9 on CosmoGirl's "Sexiest Celebs List," beating out the likes of Joaquin Phoenix, Freddy Prinze Jr. and Mark McGrath.

He and his bandmates are new to the rock star life — the nonstop touring, the arduous, frenetic video shoots, the schmoozing with other A-list pop stars. But so far, they're up to the challenge.

The band's latest single, "Sick Cycle Carousel," has gotten heavy airplay on both Philly's Q102 and Wilmington's WSTW, which is all well and good ... for a rock star. But Jason Wade and the rest of the band members are one thing: the stereotypical rock stars aren't — they're Christians.

It might come as a surprise to many of the band's listeners, since its lyrics aren't overtly preachy, but Lifehouse may just be a paradigm of the new wave of Christian music, where songs can be about liking a girl or feeling depressed, not just about Sunday School parables.

Junior Tara O'Neill, a member of Vision, a Christian cappella group at the university, says contemporary Christian music is a far cry from the choir hymns people associate with it.

"Most of them have really cool, positive messages," she says, "and they're not exactly churchy chorale music. They sound just like any other song on the radio, and [Christian bands] are just as talented as anyone else on the radio."

Lifehouse isn't the only Christian band on mainstream radio and MTV.

The hard rock band P.O.D. ("Payable on Death"), which is most often compared to Rage Against the Machine, also has Christian roots. Yet the same crowd that attends P.O.D. concerts also goes for bands such as Slipknot, Metallica, Marilyn Manson and Limp Bizkit, proving it is not just church kids who are taking a liking to hardcore Christian music. "Alive," P.O.D.'s latest single, even hit No. 1 on MTV's TRL countdown last week.

Sixpence None the Richer, whose hit song "Kiss Me"

was featured in the film "She's All That" and on the "Dawson's Creek" soundtrack, also made the rounds at MTV and VH1, and hit No. 1 on Casey Kasem's Top 40 list. The band appeared alongside some of mainstream music's biggest artists at the 1998 Lilith Fair Tour and on a number of late-night talk shows.

With so many Christian bands taking their acts to the mainstream (and subsequently moving on to bigger, secular labels), popular Christian record companies like Tooth & Nail Records almost resemble clearinghouses. Like the UPN television network, which recently scooped up some of the more established shows that premiered on the WB, major record labels like Epic and Atlantic have also picked up some of the more prominent Christian bands.

Junior Carin Bloom, also a member of Vision, says Christian musicians tend to sing mostly to a Christian audience, but should be mindful about reaching out to non-Christians. She says Vision tries to keep a few secular songs in its repertoire to attract non-Christians.

"We try to please both our non-secular and our secular audience," she says. "That's really important to us, to try to reach out to people who haven't heard [our music]."

Despite the Top 40's embrace of artists with Christian roots, there is a distinct correlation between how vocal and evangelical a Christian group is and how likely it is that it'll ever break into the Billboard charts.

Artists like Dogwood, the Orange County Supertones and DC Talk — whose popular "Jesus Freak" anthem still receives regular airplay on Christian radio stations — also remains solely on the Christian charts.

But bands like Lifehouse and Sixpence None the Richer have translated feelings founded in a respect for Christianity into music and lyrics that have meaning to both Christians and non-Christians.

And while it's true that Jason Wade and the rest of the now-mainstream Christian artists are bona fide rock stars, don't expect them to trash any hotel rooms.

"They sound just like any other song on the radio, and [Christian Bands] are just as talented as anyone else on the radio."

— junior Tara O'Neill



Top-40 bands like Lifehouse (top) and Sixpence None the Richer (bottom) originated from Christian roots, yet they remain accessible to and popular with non-Christian listeners.



*Names have been changed so ex-roommates aren't made fun of for their ludicrous behavior.

"Hi Amanda, my name is Marilyn*, and I am one of your roommates, and I don't sleep on the top bunk."

Three years ago, I experienced an incoming freshman's worst nightmare — first finding out I was inhabiting an already-minuscule room with two other girls, and then realizing one of these individuals was a huge snob.

As I begin the final span of what so many say are "the best years of my life," I recall the last three years when room occupancy seemed to be the most crucial part of my college experience.

Starting freshman year, I had no idea what to expect — until I received that phone call. I hung up and burst into tears, telling my mom I already wanted to transfer.

When I moved into my tiny Russell Hall room, I couldn't bear the congestion three girls were going to cause. Three desks, three beds, two dressers and two closets: were the housing gods kidding?

Marilyn wasn't there when I moved in that Saturday morning, but my other roommate Dee was. I had spoken to her on the phone a few times (when we were plotting to evict our third roommate). But meeting her in person was still going to be very strange.

Her parents had helped her get settled. Her mom was even sitting at her desk, helping us scheme against the snob who had yet to arrive.

We laughed, we gossiped and then we waited. Marilyn was still a no-show, and it was already mid-afternoon. Joyous thoughts (I feel guilty revealing this) flooded my mind. Maybe she wouldn't come at all.

Being a freshman was hard enough. But meeting two girls from places I didn't even

There's no place like home

know existed and being forced to bond with them seemed an impossible task.

And then she arrived. The Arrival Survival crew was standing on guard, directing traffic and assisting helpless freshmen as they entered their new abode.

Fifteen of the little elves entered our box, our "home," carrying handfuls of boxes and bags.

Marilyn stood at the door-frame, directing them to place her belongings "here, here and here," she demanded. Already stating that she would not sleep on the top bunk, she claimed the single bed with the smaller desk beside it.

But despite our shaky beginnings, the year flew by and when we were given the option of escaping from our triple, implying that one of us would leave, none of us even considered the prospect of splitting up.

The three of us not only got along, but even became good friends. I now consider them a big part of my "best friend" contingent. We brought out different, previously hidden, parts of each other — a bit of reality.

Three girls from different places, who probably would not have gotten along if we bumped into one another at the Brickyard, are now forever connected.

But still I never did consider that cube a home.

During my sophomore year, I lived in a sorority house. It wasn't bad, just lots of PMS, 24/7.

My roommate was someone whom I'd always gotten along with in the past. We weren't friends, but there seemed to be potential. Potential for disaster, I learned.

Danna told me she gets what she wants, and I was expected to abide by that.

"Hell no," I thought.

She didn't do anything specific to me. She just lay in bed, watching television the way most people breathe. And of course, the lights were always turned off — obviously not healthy roommate behavior, but I thought I'd be able to deal with it.

Until I heard the statement that strikes fear in the heart of any innocent roommate.

Most people would have approached the

topic and discussed it. But she was a "sister," and I didn't want to cause house or sorority issues.

"I'm gonna kill her," she said. "If I see her, I'm gonna punch her in the face. My mom even said I could."

Wow. Now I was afraid to sleep in that room too.

As the year ended, we civilly parted ways. Knowing we had two more years with the sorority chapter and a few mutual friends, we didn't leave with any cat-fights — though I must admit I would have enjoyed it.

I still didn't consider the university home.

Junior year, I resided in the same house, but this time I was alone in a single room.

I had my own closet, my own desk and my own space. I loved it. I even became friends with Danna.

As the year progressed, my single somehow evolved into a triple and became a meeting ground for some of my friends to retreat into. I would retreat from class to find a roommate. I didn't mind.

But this was not a home, either.

When people said, "I am going home," I still imagined my house in Atlantic City, N.J., with my parents and my two dogs, not my room in my sorority house or Russell Hall.

But now my living arrangements have changed yet again.

I live in an apartment with one of my best friends. It's just her and me, mano y mano, with our own rooms and bathrooms. But in spite of the expansive space, we still usually spend most of our days occupying the same room.

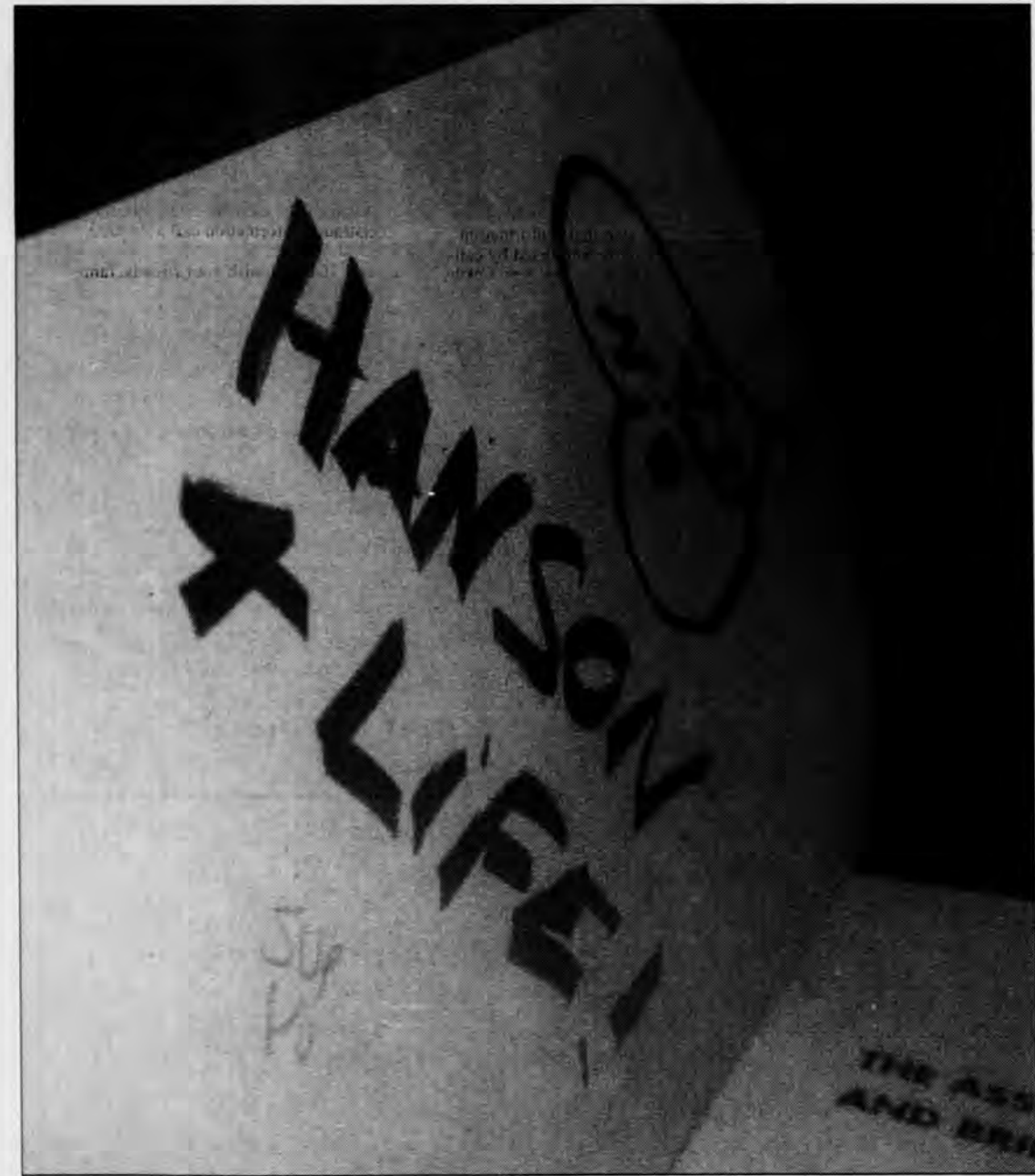
I really love the apartment. Rather than living in little room or a sorority house, I feel like I have something of my own.

I definitely owe this to Marilyn, Dee, Danna and of course, Barbara, my current roommate.

Because of these experiences, I finally find myself saying, "I am going home." This time, I mean my Courtyard apartment, on the university grounds in good old Delaware.



The ageless art of library grafitti



Likely targets of library vandalism appear average in all aspects. Though new enough to appeal to someone browsing the shelves, the books have looks the sanctity of crisp pages and clean jackets

BY SHAE JOHNSON
Copy Editor

"?!!"
"Hub?"
"☆☆"

Marginal additions such as these frequented the pages of 35 out of 100 randomly selected books in Morris Library.

This post-publication editing is a tradition as old as the books themselves, as evidenced by the "4/10/63" left behind on the inside cover of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

The language of library grafitti is subtle, consisting of check marks, circles, plus signs, underlines and at least three different kinds of brackets. Information is distilled to a few strokes of the pen. Sometimes a question mark, exclamation point, or both will suffice. One paragraph was marked with an exuberant "!!!" and another featured four checks, one exclamation point, one star, two brackets and an arrow on one page.

Eloquence requires little effort. In "Modern Calculus with Analytic Geometry," a skeptical reader responded to the author's desire to "allow students the pleasure of resolving" solutions by circling the word "pleasure" and adding a question mark.

Occasionally, a word or two of English is scribbled in the margins — phrases like "wit!" and "No" interspersed with interjections of "Ha!" and "Hum!"

Ingenious systems are devised to allow for longer responses. A reader of "Gaming: the Future's Language" responded to a paragraph with "tu into bg kndge."

Many marginal comments seem to be intended only for the initiated. The score to Beethoven's Ninth symphony contained add ends like "ral" and "dev," referring to the musical terms "rallentando" and "development" respectively.

Dates and initials scribbled inside covers have no doubt outlived their uses as mnemonic devices. "Modern Calculus" features an elaborate graph in the margins, along with the mathematical phrase, " $7(4x2)dx - 4(y2/2)dy$."

Some comments served as inspiration to later readers. An insert of pink paper in "Bernard Shaw: Collected Letters" reads, "Life is nobler — to bring another to religion, not selfish lone."

Yet other comments seem designed to help future readers in more mundane matters. "The Poems and Plays of Alfred Lord Tennyson" contains numerous poems with arrows pointing out personification, alliteration and imagery.

Some books contain definitions, such as "Yeats' Verse

Books in Morris Library contain a variety of grafitti, ranging from helpful comments to philosophical remarks like, "Why?"

Plays" which defined "ere" as "sooner than (before)" and "sluice" as "gate that holds back water."

Several other books had summarizing notes in the margins, marking a paragraph as being about "Prometheus' fall" or, in the case of "Sex Habits of American Men," "techniques!"

Yet others had no evident purpose. "Mao Tse-tung and Education" features 144 underlined words in a paragraph of 153. Demonstrating the opposite extreme was "Political Economy of the Chinese Revolution," a page of which had only the "o" and "oa" in "power of hoarding" underlined.

Existential questions too make their way onto the pages in Morris Library. In "Androcles and the Lion," a reader demands, "What is a Christian?" and writes, "Not now Lord, I can't follow you yet."

The margins of the calculus text simply ask, "Why?"

Likely targets of library vandals appear average in all aspects. Though new enough to appeal to someone browsing the shelves, the books have lost the sanctity of crisp pages and clean jackets. In this market, thin rough paper beats glossy pages, whose slippery surface thwarts would-be commentators.

Pencil is by far the most popular tool of margin annotators, followed by pen, with an occasional showing for high-lighter.

The literature section sees the most comments. Other noteworthy texts belong to the sections devoted to lucrative professions like business and technology.

Elise Calvi, a senior librarian in the preservation department, says most of the writing in books gets by her department. Pencilled grafitti, if caught, is simply erased. The preservation department is more likely to see severe vandalism, she says.

Common defacements include the removal of children's pictures and nude photographs, she says.

Calvi says despite the seriousness of the transgression, vandalism has its lighter moments. She remembers a time when a patron returned a book whose binding had been broken and inexpertly repaired with scotch tape.

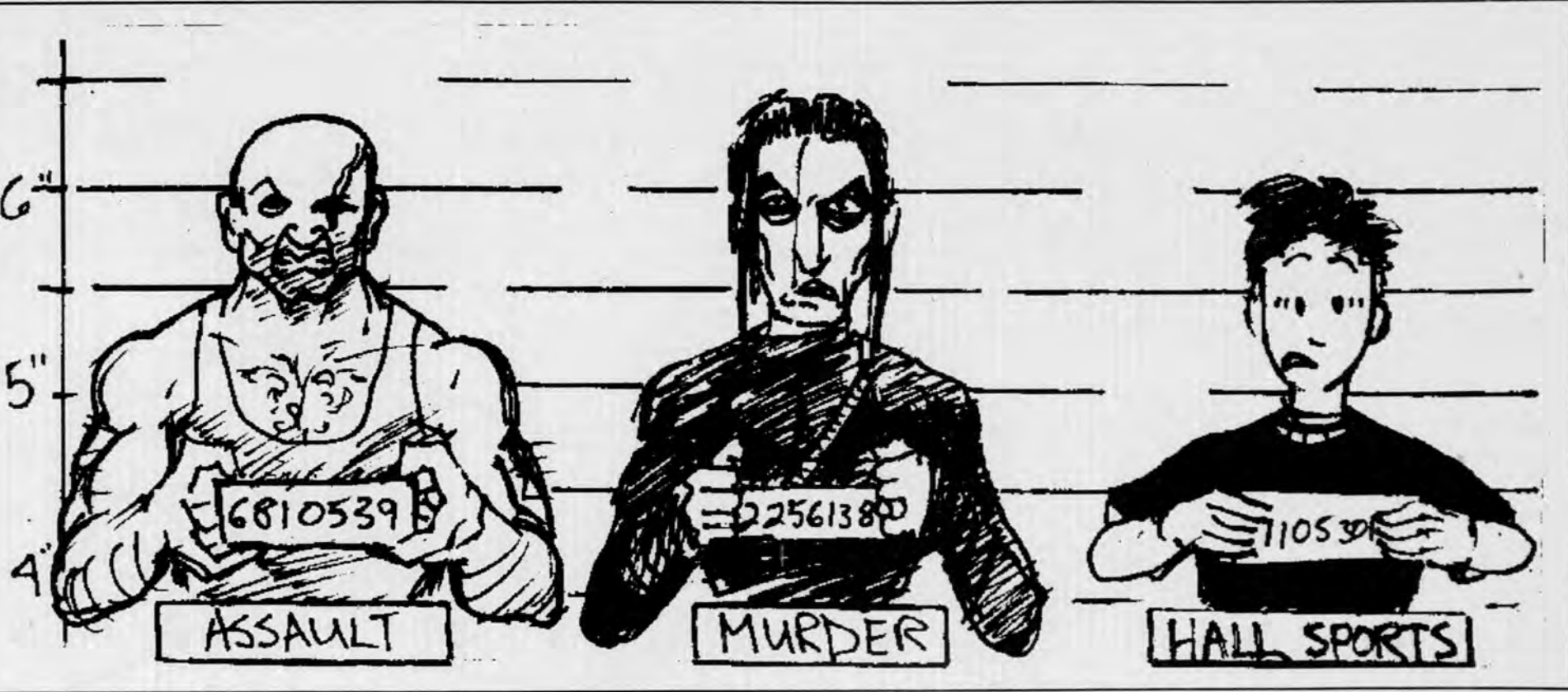
"It was called the 'Handbook on Pressure Sensitive Adhesive Technology,'" Calvi says. "We laughed about that one for a while."

Library director Susan Brynteson says minor book defacement is very common, and offenders frequently get away unpunished.

She says vandalism damages the mutual respect on which libraries are based.

"It's a violation of this community responsibility," Brynteson says. "It is exasperating."

"The University's Most Wanted"
by Todd Miyashiro



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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

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-No credit cards accepted

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University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

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The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review's staff or the University. Questions, Comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Rent

2 townhouses are still available for rent at Main Street Court. Newark's finest luxury apartments. Hurry! Call 368-4748 today.

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. FLEXIBLE LEASE. NO PETS 369-1288. Cleve. Ave. 3.4 P house. 369-1288.

Furnish Room Available in a 3 bdrm twnhse near the U of D with many extras starting at \$250/mo. Call 547-8728 anytime.

FOXCROFT 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 twnhse 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.

Help Wanted

Cooks/Dishwashers Needed - Nights or Days. 292-2700. Beeches Rest. 273 & 4, Close to Newark.

Work on Internet store. Part Time. Call 547-0316.

A Fun Place to Work - Delaware's best gift & collectibles store is seeking part-time sales help. Evening & wknd hours avail. Great employee discounts. Call 453-1776.

A Funner Place to Work - Delaware's best gift & collectibles store is seeking part-time help in their internet shipping department. Part-time day hours available. Call 453-1776.

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.

P/T Positions available in Growing Home Care Agency. Bonus programs, shift differential, flexible hours, are available. Call Debbie @ 738-6400.

Help Wanted

Positions available. Before & After School-Age Counselors. After School Sports Coordinator. M-F 7-9 & 3-6. Daycare center located in N. Newark. Call Edu-Care 453-7326.

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, Front Desk, Child Care and After-school Program positions available at Pike Creek Fitness Club. Call Shelly at 239-6688.

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self-motivated, fast paced individuals for server, line cook, hostess, and bartender positions. 10 mins from UD. Earn top dollar. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Rd in Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call 892-Beef for directions.

The Jacobson Group is Seeking upper-classman for its lucrative Management Internship positions. For Information go to: www.jablon.com prior to contacting us by phone. 1-800-658-3847

Spend All Your Summer\$ Great P/T Job Close To Campus. Make Your Own Hrs. Call Eric 454-8955.

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.EpicurRReam.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

SPRING BREAK INSANITY! WWW.INTER-CAMPUS.COM OR CALL 1-800-327-6013. GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! ALL DESTINATIONS! FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE! WANTED: REPRESENTATIVES AND ORGANIZATIONS. EARN TOP \$\$\$, BUILD YOUR RESUME!

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.

WE WANT YOUR AD HERE!!!!

NEED TO SELL SOMETHING??

HIRE SOME EXTRA HELP??

ANNOUNCE YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE??

JUST CALL 831-2771 FOR INFORMATION AND PRICE QUOTES.

Community Bulletin Board

On Saturday September 29, join Carmine Balascio of the University of Delaware Bioresources Engineering department to learn how modern methods of field astronomy are related to the techniques Mason and Dixon used to survey their famous line. Program meets at 9:15am at Rm. 002 Townsend Hall, S. College Avenue, in Newark, DE. Admission is free but space is limited so pre-register by calling the Iron Hill Museum at 368-5703.

The City of Newark will be hosting a horseshoe tournament Saturday, October 6th at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. The tournament is singles competition with a double elimination format. Each match is one game to 30 points. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. The registration deadline is Friday, October 5th at 5p.m. Registration fee for Newark residents is \$8, \$11 for non-residents.

The Delaware Academy of Science invites the public to participate in September programs focusing on the history and survey technology of the Mason-Dixon Line. On Saturday Sept 22 at 10am, join author Roger Nathan in a discussion of the Delaware Mason-Dixon boundary markers. Presentation includes a visit to nearby markers led by Debbie Haskell of the Delaware Heritage Commission. The program meets at Iron Hill Museum and admission is free.

The Department of Labor's 4th Annual Employer Conference - Helping employees develop creative 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.

Community Bulletin Board

Delaware Technical & Community College Terry Campus.

Chapel Street Players kicks off its 67th season with the heartwarming comedy, "Test A Second." Show dates are Fridays and Saturdays September 14-29 at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees September 16 & 23 at 2p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students. Discounts are available for patrons who bring in a show ticket from this year's season at the Wilmington Drama League, and for groups of 12 or more. For reservations, call the Chapel Street Players.

Newark Symphony Orchestra opens season with small ensemble masterworks. The Newark Symphony will present three well-loved works at their first Chamber Concert on Saturday, September 29, 8p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, Newark, DE. This chamber music program takes place in an intimate setting evoking feelings of enormous depth and significance. On program are: Carl Reinecke - Sextet for Woodwinds in B-flat; Bohuslav Martinu - Madrigals for Violin & Viola; Johannes Brahms - String Quartet No. 1 in C minor. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Ticket prices are \$8 adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. Students under eighth grade and under are free. For further information, call the Newark Symphony Orchestra office at 369-3466. Additional information is available on our website at www.newark-symphony.org

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Chesapeake Girl Scout Council will be conducting a field hockey program for girls ages 9-14 years old. This instructional program will be held at Lumbrook Park every

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 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).

Red Cross Response

The recent terrorist attacks may have caused you to question a number of things you have always believed about your own safety, and the safety of your family and friends. When we are small, we are taught that if we are good, good things will happen to us. Sometimes, we see things that make us wonder about this, and cause us to doubt what we have been taught. This brochure can answer all of your questions. The best we can do is to let you know that it is normal to ask questions about why and how such awful things happen. Other people who saw this disaster or who have seen others like it ask the same questions. What we can do is give you some information about the emotional and physical reactions you may have, and give you some tips to help put this event in its proper place in YOUR life.

Why was this event so stressful?

Disasters caused by human beings can be more frightening than natural disasters such as floods and hurricanes because — There is no warning and no time to get ready. Unlike a hurricane or slowrising flood, we have no way to prepare ourselves mentally for this kind of disaster.

We don't expect this kind of disaster. Most of the disasters in this country are either weather related or accidents. We have almost no history of this kind of terrorist attacks, and have a hard time believing that it could happen.

It's hard to understand why anybody would do something on purpose that would cause death and injuries, especially when children are involved. TV, radio, and newspaper coverage can make us all feel like part of the disaster and make each of us a victim of the disaster because we become so concerned.

There are no guarantees that it couldn't happen anywhere. Without taking away our freedoms, experts are looking at ways to prevent such things happening.

It's sad when anyone is hurt or dies, but the saddest feeling of all is when a child is hurt. We all know babies and small children, do everything we can to love and protect them, and can find no easy answer to questions about why bad things happen to them.

Is what I'm feeling normal, and do other people feel the same way?

There are a number of common reactions and problems following disasters. The things you are feeling and the problems you are having are the same as many other people are having.

- These can include:
- Sadness, including crying more easily or wanting to cry.
- Anger.
- Fear.
- Guilt because you are OK and others are not.
- Trouble falling asleep, staying asleep, or having nightmares.
- Changes in appetite - eating too much or not being hungry.
- Problems in school and having a hard time concentrating.
- Feelings of being helpless.
- Wanting to be alone more often than usual, or not wanting to be alone at all.
- Moodiness and irritability.

These are all normal feelings. They may even go away for a while and come back again when something makes you think of the disaster. That's to be expected. If you have ever been involved in another type of disaster such as an earthquake, tornado or flood, you may find yourself remembering that disaster and feeling the same emotions you felt then. You may find that loud noises startle you more easily, or that smells or the sight of objects associated with the disaster can cause a reaction. Don't be surprised at these reactions. They will slow down and disappear on their own when nothing dangerous happens. You may also be having some of these physical problems that come from being upset. These could include:

- Stomachaches.
- Headaches.
- Increased allergies.
- Rash.
- Colds and flu-like symptoms.

When will I feel better?

When the event is less and less in your thoughts and you are not reminded about it, the feelings and reactions will fade, especially as you get back to your usual routine and focus your attention on other things. It doesn't mean that you care less; just that you have put your feelings about this disaster in their own special place. As this happens, you will find your physical problems will disappear. Everyone feels stress in different ways, so don't compare yourself with your friends and family members, or judge their reactions or lack of reactions.

Source: www.redcross.org/



32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in America — and more than 32 million people nationwide — and holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.

POVERTY

Helping Children to Thrive
1-800-946-4527
www.povertyusa.org

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(students, faculty, staff)

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Bold: one time charge of \$2.00**Boxing:** One time charge of \$5.00

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Community Bulletin Board

On Saturday September 29, join Carmine Balasocio of the University of Delaware Bioresources Engineering department to learn how modern methods of field astronomy are related to the techniques Mason and Dixon used to survey their famous line. Program meets at 9:15am at Rm. 002 Townsend Hall, S. College Avenue, in Newark, DE. Admission is free but space is limited so pre-register by calling the Iron Hill Museum at 368-5703.

The City of Newark will be hosting a horseshoe tournament Saturday, October 6th at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. The tournament is singles competition with a double elimination format. Each match is one game to 30 points. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. The registration deadline is Friday, October 5th at 5p.m. Registration fee for Newark residents is \$8, \$11 for non-residents.

The Delaware Academy of Science invites the public to participate in September programs focusing on the history and survey technology of the Mason-Dixon Line. On Saturday Sept 22 at 10am, join author Roger Nathan in a discussion of the Delaware-Mason-Dixon boundary markers. Presentation includes a visit to nearby markers led by Debbie Haskell of the Delaware Heritage Commission. The program meets at Iron Hill Museum and admission is free.

The Department of Labor's 4th Annual Employer Conference - Helping employees develop creative 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

Community Bulletin Board

Delaware Technical & Community College Terry Campus.

Chapel Street Players kicks off its 67th season with the heartwarming comedy, "Jest A Second." Show dates are Fridays and Saturdays September 14-29 at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees September 16 & 23 at 2p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students. Discounts are available for patrons who bring in a show ticket from this year's season at the Wilmington Drama League, and for groups of 12 or more. For reservations, call the Chapel Street Players.

Newark Symphony Orchestra opens season with small ensemble masterworks. The Newark Symphony will present three well-loved works at their first Chamber Concert on Saturday, September 29, 8p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, Newark, DE. This chamber music program takes place in an intimate setting evoking feelings of enormous depth and significance. On program are: Carl Reinecke - Sextet for Woodwinds in B-flat; Bohuslav Martinu - Madrigals for Violin & Viola; Johannes Brahms - String Quartet No. 1 in C minor. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Ticket prices are \$8 adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. Students under eighth grade and under are free. For further information, call the Newark Symphony Orchestra office at 369-3466. Additional information is available on our website at www.newark-symphony.org

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Chesapeake Girl Scout Council will be conducting a field hockey program for girls ages 9-14 years old. This instructional program will be held at Lumbrook Park every

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 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 Oleksio 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).

Red Cross Response

The recent terrorist attacks may have caused you to question a number of things you have always believed about your own safety, and the safety of your family and friends. When we are small, we are taught that if we are good, good things will happen to us. Sometimes, we see things that make us wonder about this, and cause us to doubt what we have been taught. This brochure can answer all of your questions. The best we can do is to let you know that it is normal to ask questions about why and how such awful things happen. Other people who saw this disaster or who have seen others like it ask the same questions. What we can do is give you some information about the emotional and physical reactions you may have, and give you some tips to help put this event in its proper place in YOUR life.

Why was this event so stressful?

Disasters caused by human beings can be more frightening than natural disasters such as floods and hurricanes because there is no warning and no time to get ready. Unlike a hurricane or slowing flood, we have no way to prepare ourselves mentally for this kind of disaster.

We don't expect this kind of disaster. Most of the disasters in this country are either weather related or accidents. We have almost no history of this kind of terrorist attacks, and have a hard time believing that it could happen.

It's hard to understand why anybody would do something on purpose that would cause death and injuries, especially when children are involved. TV, radio, and newspaper coverage can make us all feel like part of the disaster and make each of us a victim of the disaster because we become so concerned.

There are no guarantees that it couldn't happen anywhere. Without taking away our freedoms, experts are looking at ways to prevent such things happening.

It's sad when anyone is hurt or dies, but the saddest feeling of all is when a child is hurt. We all know babies and small children, do everything we can to love and protect them, and can find no easy answer to questions about why bad things happen to them.

Is what I'm feeling normal, and do other people feel the same way?

There are a number of common reactions and problems following disasters. The things you are feeling and the problems you are having are the same as many other people are having.

- These can include:
- Sadness, including crying more easily or wanting to cry.
- Anger.
- Fear.
- Guilt because you are OK and others are not.
- Trouble falling asleep, staying asleep, or having nightmares.
- Changes in appetite - eating too much or not being hungry.
- Problems in school and having a hard time concentrating.
- Feelings of being helpless.
- Wanting to be alone more often than usual, or not wanting to be alone at all.
- Moodiness and irritability.

These are all normal feelings. They may even go away for a while and come back again when something makes you think of the disaster. That's to be expected. If you have ever been involved in another type of disaster such as an earthquake, tornado or flood, you may find yourself remembering that disaster and feeling the same emotions you felt then. You may find that loud noises startle you more easily, or that smells or the sight of objects associated with the disaster can cause a reaction. Don't be surprised at these reactions. They will slow down and disappear on their own when nothing dangerous happens. You may also be having some physical problems that come from being upset. These could include:

- Stomachaches.
- Headaches.
- Increased allergies.
- Rashes.
- Colds and flu-like symptoms.

When will I feel better?

When the event is less and less in your thoughts and you are not reminded about it, the feelings and reactions will fade, especially as you get back to your usual routine and focus your attention on other things. It doesn't mean that you care less; just that you have put your feelings about this disaster in their own special place. As this happens, you will find your physical problems will disappear. Everyone feels stress in different ways, so don't compare yourself with your friends and family members, or judge their reactions or lack of reactions.

Source: www.redcross.org



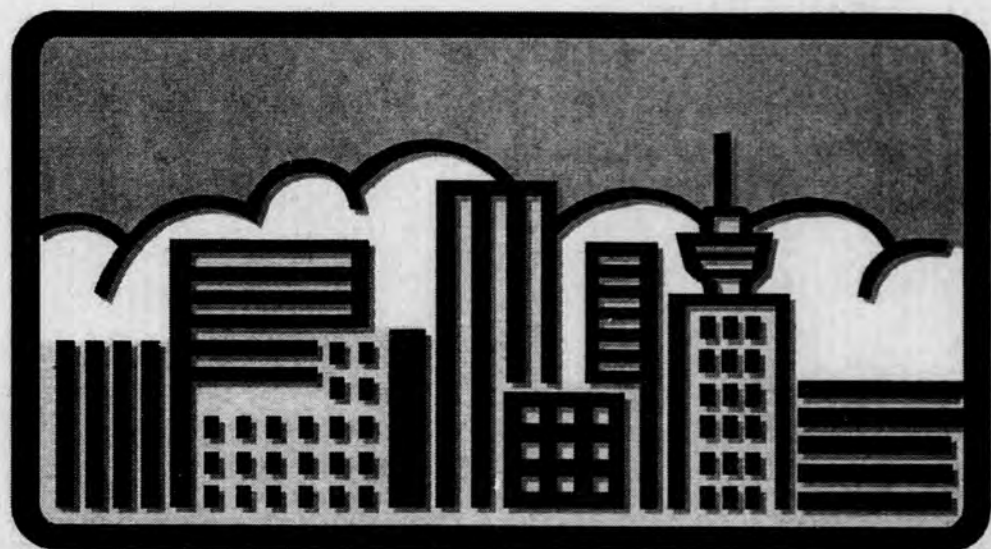
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Tuesday, September 25th • 1:00-4:30 p.m. • Bob Carpenter Center

Students — plan to attend the biggest job fair of the year! Catch the UD shuttle busses down to the Bob Carpenter Center where you will meet employers from over 200 organizations to learn about full-time employment following graduation, internship opportunities, part-time and summer jobs. The event is sponsored by the MBNA Career Services Center; call 831-2391 for more information.

Come meet the employers from:

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Delaware State Police
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A member of the women's soccer team looks to seve a ball upfield during a contest earlier in the season.

Delaware opens America East with Hartford

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UD topples Morgan State

*Win against Bears
prepares the Hens
for Del. Invitational*

Despite not playing in more than a week, the Hens showed no signs of rust. Manning said she was impressed with the team's ability to respond to the circumstances.

Delaware will once again be faced with the difficult task of containing Ludmila Kechina, Temple's freshman hitter from Latvia who burned



Members of the Delaware volleyball team practicing in the Bob Carpenter Sports building. UD begins CAA play next week.

The Delaware Invitational will continue tomorrow and, after the tournament, the Hens will begin conference play next week at George Mason.

A.E. play opens against Blackbears

invited the team over their house for pizza Sept. 11, and then attended the vigil together.

This is the last season the Hens will be competing in the America East Conference, as they will move to the

Bryd and Hens soar

was a leader on and off the field, that people could depend on."

Your Week 2 NFL forecasts, courtesy of The Review

[illegible]

Win ends scoring drought

After two OTs, UD prevails

BY BETH ISKOE
 Sports Editor

After scoring his first collegiate goal, freshman forward Eric Carlson dove on the field in front of the Rider team and was instantly mobbed by his teammates.

"It was just spur of the moment," he said. "I was filled with elation. I did it right in front of [the Bronco's] bench."

"It was a great feeling when everyone came over and piled on top of me."

After going scoreless for the last 381 minutes, the Delaware men's soccer team was finally able to score in double overtime Wednesday night, to earn a 1-0 victory over Rider in its home opener at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

The Hens (2-3) received their game-winning goal when Carlson out-ran the Bronco's (0-3) sophomore goalkeeper Brian Gill to a loose ball, and kicked it into the net to secure the win.

"It felt great," he said. "I'm glad I had the chance to contribute after coming off the bench."

Delaware head coach Marc Samonisky said he was pleased someone on the team finally stepped up and kicked the ball into the goal.

"Just somehow, someone had to do what that kid did," he said.

Samonisky said the only thing he cared about was the overall outcome.

"The most important thing was that we won," he said. "We just needed to win."

Freshman goalkeeper Kyle Haynes said the Hens dominated the game but could not convert a lot of their scoring chances.

"This was the best game we played all season," he said. "The score could have been higher because we definitely should have put all of our shots in the net."



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Men's soccer dribbling the ball up in its double overtime triumph over Rider on Wednesday night at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Delaware had three excellent chances to score earlier in the game.

With 23 minutes remaining in the first half, freshman midfielder Adam Flanigan's shot sailed over the crossbar.

Junior forward Mike Honeysett's shot actually hit the crossbar with 35 minutes left in regulation.

The Hens' best chance to end the game occurred with 16 seconds left

in the first overtime, when junior midfielder Jeff Martell's shot hit the bottom of the left post and ricocheted straight back onto the field.

Samonisky said the team worked hard to earn the victory.

"It was a real battle and we wanted to win," he said. "We didn't play badly and there was nothing to be ashamed about."

The team is beginning to come

together as a unit, said Carlson.

"A lot of the players have played together for the past few years and it is starting to show," he said.

Haynes said he was pleased with his play, as he earned his first collegiate shutout.

"This was the best game I have played so far," he said. "I made good decisions and I was satisfied with my performance even though I didn't have many shots to face."

"It felt great to get my first shutout. I am a perfectionist, so I am only satisfied if we win and I get a shutout."

Delaware was excited to play its first game at home, Carlson said.

"Tonight was our first night under the light on our new field," he said. "It was a great atmosphere."

Haynes said he is glad the team is continuing to play after Tuesday's national tragedy.

"It is good for [the country] to get on with our lives," he said. "We don't want to give the terrorists the satisfaction of changing the way we live everyday."

Carlson said he feels comfortable getting back into his normal routine.

"There's nothing we would rather do than play soccer," he said.

With two victories in five games, the Hens have already matched last season's win total.

Delaware outshot Rider 22-11, and had eight corner kicks compared to the Bronco's one.

Haynes stopped five shots, while the opposing keeper made eight saves.

On Monday, the Hens lost 2-0 to Fairleigh Dickinson (3-2).

Although Delaware outshot the Knights 15-10, it could not get any balls past junior goalkeeper Vyntas Lenkutus.

Flanigan led the team with four shots.

Haynes made two saves, while Lenkutus stopped six shots.

Fairleigh Dickinson's first goal was scored by sophomore forward Danny Lazano, off an assist by freshman midfielder Aaron Payne.

The final goal came off a penalty kick by junior midfielder Johnny David.

The Hens will return to action Wednesday when they host Monmouth at 7 p.m. at Delaware Mini-Stadium.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Redshirt freshman defensive end Chris Mooney attempts to knock the ball down against Georgia Southern earlier this season.

Hens host UMass

UD returns to the gridiron searching for win column

BY JAMES CAREY
 Managing Sports Editor

Nearly two weeks have passed since the Delaware football team has played a game.

Football and the all other athletic competitions took a backseat last weekend as a nation mourned the Sept. 11 tragedy.

In light of the events that occurred last week, the Hens (0-2, 0-1 Atlantic 10) said they look to vent all their personal anguish and team frustration against Massachusetts tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

"Everyone was distracted," said Hens head coach Tubby Raymond. "I think everyone is looking forward to coming back."

"The one good thing about the week is that we didn't lose. I think everyone is anxious to get back in the saddle and play football."

Tomorrow's game against the Minutemen (0-2, 0-0) will be Delaware's first action since it lost to Georgia Southern Sept. 8.

However, even more tedious than dealing with a long layover, the Hens have to overcome the distraction of the terrorism from last week.

"I think it's very difficult coming off the tragedy, trying to build up momentum again," said senior wide receiver Jamin Elliott. "But I think we are still homing in on our first win, and I think that is our motivating factor."

With distractions looming large, Delaware must find guidance and leadership from its seniors.

"I have to become more of a leader," Elliott said. "Being a senior, the young guys look up to [us], and I have to be more vocal in practice, trying to keep everyone's spirits up."

Raymond said he does not think the two weeks off will affect the Hens' usual procedures.

"It has really seemed like business as usual," he said. "We [had] a typical Monday. I'm looking forward to getting out in the air again."

Besides the obvious obstacles of emotional distress from New York City and Washington, D.C., Delaware has other issues it must overcome to gain its first win of the season.

One disadvantage to missing the game last Saturday was not getting on-field experience, Raymond said.

"It could have helped our offense a great deal," he said. "We needed the experience badly, and I think we played the best team in the country, not to slight West Chester, but it would have been very valuable for us."

Talk around Division I-AA is that the postponed games may be rescheduled on the Saturday following the final regular season weekend.

Raymond said it would not affect the Hens' playoff hopes.

"Playing West Chester on that date wouldn't help anybody," he said. "But some of the other games would be very important in the A-10 conference."

Despite not playing against another team, Delaware remained fresh with an inter-squad game.

"I thought it was good," Raymond said. "The actual scrimmage part was about 35 minutes. We had certain things we wanted to do in segments of 10 minutes."

Raymond said improvements were made, and praised the Hens' air attack.

"The passing game looked good," he said. "Our pass protection is infinitely better than it was."

Although Delaware has made strides throwing the ball, it will still rely on the ground game for the foundation of the offense against UMass.

"I'm not criticizing Sam [Postlethwait] or anybody," Raymond said, "but I have been in the game long enough to know that your best chances are to do the things that you can do."

With a new quarterback this season, Elliott has not had the ball thrown to him as many times as in previous seasons — only five catches and 72 yards receiving — but Raymond said his value to the squad remains the same as it had in the past.

"This guy is a real threat, and his speed can soften a play whether we throw 18 passes to him or five," he said. "The fact that he's out there is going to mean something before the season is over."

The Hens face a Minutemen team that has a different look defensively, and fresh offense faces this year.

Senior running back Kevin Quinlan and freshman quarterback Matt Guice are new to the UMass starting lineup, but the offensive line is rock solid, as the unit averages more than 300 lbs.

"They're a good tough football team," Raymond said, "and one of our problems has been that we haven't been very tough."

Delaware junior linebacker Dan Mulhern said he thinks the intensity has picked up since the beginning of the season.

"I think we are all frustrated a little bit that we haven't had a win yet," he said, "and we are looking for that and getting more intense each week."

Mulhern said the defense will try to throw the Minutemen offense out of sync by pressuring the inexperienced quarterback, focussing on the rest of the UMass receivers and running backs.

"Our young secondary is going to have to step it up this week — face the challenge," he said. "Of course, Quinlan is a tough running back and is a major threat."

Just as it will face new threats on defense, the Delaware offense will square off against a re-vamped Minutemen defense.

"We watched UMass and they have a completely new defensive scheme," Raymond said. "An eight man pressurized oriented defense, and we haven't seen that since William & Mary a year ago."

Elliott said he is confident in the team's ability to handle the high-pressure defense.

"I think we have already started to put things in place as pressure situations and knowing where the ball goes at certain times," he said.

Another factor affecting tomorrow's game is the team's ability to claim a playoff berth.

"We have to get this first win," Mulhern said. "If we go 0-3 going into all our league games, it's much tougher."

Elliott said he agreed, and before the team can look to the post season, they have to concentrate on the present.

"I think the main thing [we need to do] is just staying focused," Elliott said. "We need to just stay together as a team and then the winning will take care of itself."

Notes: Senior left guard John Ahearn will move into center position because of an injury to sophomore Matt Gravier, who has a bone bruise in his ankle. Senior Ken McNair will take over at the guard position in place of the shifting Ahearn.

Guiding the flock, Bryd leads Hens

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
 Assistant Sports Editor

Juli Byrd grew up on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in the small town of Pocomoke, an area approximately 30 minutes from Ocean City.

"It is seriously one of those towns you could drive through and miss if you weren't really looking for it," Byrd said.

However, the senior captain of Delaware's field hockey team did not let her humble beginnings confine her big dreams.

Byrd said field hockey has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

"I have been playing organized field hockey since the third grade," she said. "I've had a field hockey stick in my hand since I was about a year old."

Byrd said her family played a large part in her athletic upbringing.

Her aunt coached the field hockey team at Pocomoke High School, and her father was the athletic director. Her mother was also an influence, as she played field hockey as a child.

"My parents always encouraged me with whatever I wanted to do," she said. "I think that's helped me throughout high school and college."

Byrd also said her development as a field hockey player can be attributed to her older sister.

"Jodi played here at Delaware, and I always watched her play growing up," she said. "I remember always taking her old sticks and getting them cut in half so I could use them."

Byrd made the most of her sister's positive influence by becoming a starter on the varsity team her freshman year of high school.

However, her place on the varsity squad was disputed due to the different positions of authority held by her family at Pocomoke.

"I heard people questioning why I was playing [at the varsity level]," she said, "but over time I proved myself, and that gave me the confidence I

needed."

By the time she graduated, Byrd proved herself to doubters as the field hockey team won state championships during each of her four years.

During her senior year, Byrd was named the most valuable field hockey player in the state of Maryland.

Byrd also holds Pocomoke school records for assists in a season and career goals by a midfielder.

Upon leaving high school, Byrd said she felt her hard work was rewarded.

"My goal was to play Division I-A field hockey as a freshman," she said. "With my work ethic, I knew I could play in my first year of college."

Delaware, James Madison, Maryland and Princeton recruited Byrd for their respective field hockey programs.

Byrd said the choice of where to attend school was easy.

"My sister was playing [at Delaware] when I arrived," she said, "and that helped with the transition."

"Also, Delaware was not that far from my home, and I wanted to stay close to my family. It was important that my parents were able to come to my games."

Once she arrived in Newark, Byrd made an instant impact on the field for the Hens.

During her freshman year, Byrd missed every



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Senior back Juli Byrd looking to pass to a teammate in a practice this season at Rullo Stadium. She is the second Byrd to play at UD.

game but two, and had playing time during each contest.

She was chosen for second-team All-America East honors, and was named the America East Rookie of the Week.

"After my first year, I was very pleased with my play," she said, "and after it was over I was determined to make first team All-Conference."

As the seasons went by, Byrd continued to improve and increase the level of her play.

In her sophomore year she accomplished her goal, making first team All-America East, in addition to being named to the America East All-Tournament team.

During her junior year, Byrd was again chosen first team All-America East, and was also selected for the National Field Hockey Coaches Association first team All-Mid Atlantic Region.

Byrd attributes most of her success to great teamwork.

"We [only] take off for one week after the end of the season," she said, "and then we start lifting during the winter."

"During winter practice, we start at 5:30 a.m. — which would probably scare other people — but not us."

However, she said, once the season starts again,

"Jodi played here at Delaware... I remember taking her old sticks and getting them cut in half so I could use them."

— Senior Juli Byrd

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