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Friday, October 5, 2001

Two women assaulted in Newark

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editor

The Newark Police Department is investigating two separate assaults on university students, Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson said.

A 22-year-old woman was in her vehicle at the 100 block of Madison Drive Monday, he said. An unknown man entered her vehicle at 9:15 p.m. and demanded she start driving.

"She was taken from one place to another," Simpson said, "so it's kidnapping but not in the typical sense."

A short distance later, in the area of Towne Court Apartments, the man demanded that the victim stop the car, and proceeded to unzip his pants, he said.

After struggling, the woman was

able to break free and run to a group of nearby people who helped her call the police, Simpson said.

The second assault occurred Tuesday at 7:14 a.m. in the 800 block of Scholar Drive at the University Courtyard Apartments, he said.

A woman, 20, was reaching into her vehicle when an unknown man attacked her from behind, Simpson said. The man struck the woman in the head and attempted to grab her and pull her down.

The woman screamed and freed herself by struggling with the man, he said. The woman fled and the man ran in the direction of Newark High School.

Simpson said detectives are investigating both reports. Although

the cases seem somewhat similar, the department will not focus its investigation on just one person.

"In both cases it was a black male wearing dark clothing," he said. "Both attacks were in parking lots and the manner of attack was similar."

"There are differences in the victims' descriptions, but it's a fact of law enforcement that people describe characteristics differently."

Simpson said all Newark Police officers are aware and informed of the incident and are taking a proactive approach to finding a suspect.

"It's hard to say where to concentrate our efforts," he said. "Who's to say where he's from and how he's getting around, or even if they were related."

Although the NPD does handle various types of assaults, Simpson said, in most cases the victim knows the attacker. The department has not seen an incident involving a stranger attacking in more than five years.

"To my recollection, it was in the early '90s when something like this last happened," he said. "The fact that they both occurred within 10 hours is highly unusual."

Simpson said he encourages students and residents to take precautions.

"I want to remind the community to move in groups and to be aware of surroundings," he said. "Look around and pay attention."

see CAMPUS page A9



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

An unknown man attacked a 20-year-old woman as she was entering her car Tuesday morning at 7:14 outside the 800 building of the University Courtyard Apartments.

Extended housing decreases

BY BETH BEACHELL
Senior Staff Reporter

The number of students living in extended housing triples has decreased since September, said Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services.

The Fall Semester began with 144 double rooms as triples, she said. However, by the end of September the number dropped to 107.

"After opening, we find out about no-shows and began to de-triple," Carey said.

West Campus houses approximately 50 percent of the freshmen class, she said, and most of the triples are in the Rodney residence halls.

Also, two floors in the Christiana Towers are reserved for freshmen.

Freshmen Lindsey Banigan, Kate Anderson and Monica Mikhail, are getting used to the situation in their Rodney triple.

"Things are getting easier here," Banigan said. "We're all adjusting and finding our own daily routines."

"It hasn't lost the cramped feeling of three people in a double, but we're pretty much used to that by now."

Mikhail said although they have become accustomed to the room, it is still a difficult living condition.

"It is hard trying to learn what can and can't be shared, or if one of us is having a bad day," she said.

Carey said 94 percent of the freshmen chose to live on campus this year, compared to 91 percent last year.

With the increase, some students were placed in dorm lounges, she said.

"We still have people living in lounges," Carey said.

Senior Milton Melendez said he was placed in an extended housing lounge during his Fall Semester freshman year.

see FALL page A6



THE REVIEW/Santiago Montana

Fraternities and sororities raise money for charities such as the Children's Miracle Network during annual Derby Days. See story, page A3.

Five-star Greeks to join alumni field

BY SARAH CORSELLO
Staff Reporter

Five-star fraternities and sororities have been invited to celebrate Homecoming on the alumni field this year.

Scott Mason, associate director of the Student Centers, said the goal of having five-star fraternities and sororities on the alumni field is to involve more students with university alumni.

Mike Holdren, manager of Intercollegiate Athletic programs, said university alumni traditionally set up homecoming tents on the soccer practice fields behind the field house.

He said alumni organizations have each year to set up a tent, but this is the first time fraternities or sororities have been invited.

Mason said alumni from sororities and fraternities can attend and participate at the alumni field, even if their chapters have four stars or less.

"We have no jurisdiction over who comes onto the alumni field," Mason said. "We only know the groups that are allowed to register, which now includes five-star fraternities and sororities."

Senior Bradley Smith, student worker at the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life, said only five- and four-star fraternities and sororities are allowed to have a tent on the student field, along with other Registered Student Organizations.

Smith, president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, said he felt his fraternity was excluded.

"We felt it was a snub to our alumni that we were not invited to the alumni field because we only have four stars," he said.

Senior Jed



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

University alumni set up tents for Homecoming on the soccer fields behind the field house.

Goldstein, president of Sigma Epsilon fraternity, said although he personally does not mind not being invited, he thinks the policy is unfair.

"It's a shame they have to exclude non-five-star fraternities and sororities," he said. "It takes away from the unity school spirit brings."

Senior Heather Moeller, president of Chi Omega sorority, said she felt honored and expressed interest in the invitation.

"We took a vote and everyone agreed that it would be nice to have our tent on the alumni field," she said, "since it is the first time that any Greek organization has been asked to the alumni field."

Junior Brian Diksa, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he was indifferent to the new policy because his fraternity only has two stars and is not allowed to have a tent on the student field.

"Everyone deserves to be there for [homecoming]," he said.

"Students shouldn't have to jump through hoops to enjoy their school's homecoming."

See Editorial, page A10

Bush attempts economic revival with \$75 billion tax cut

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

In response to the failing economy, President George W. Bush proposed a tax cut for individuals and businesses Wednesday, the Associated Press reported.

The Associated Press also reported New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will not run for a third term.

Across the Atlantic, European leaders are working to prevent an increase in Afghan-produced opium sales. Leaders believe the Afghan government will expand production in an attempt to earn extra money to protect itself against any attack, the Associated Press reported.

BUSH ASKS FOR FURTHER TAX RELIEF FUNDING

Bush asked Congress to pass an

economic pick-me-up of up to \$75 billion in an attempt to spur American's declining economy.

The program would be applied over four years and bring tax relief to individuals as well as business owners. It will include citizens who did not qualify for Bush's tax rebate program and will also extend unemployment benefits from 26 weeks to 39 weeks.

The funding for the project will come from Bush's tax cut program by refunding money in 2002 that should have been refunded in 2004.

Another factor that could be incorporated in the plan would be raising the minimum wage from \$5.15 per hour.

This action would bring the total for Congressionally-approved funds used for economic help since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to \$100 billion.

Although some members of Congress have expressed concern regarding this deficit spending, most agree it is a precaution that needs to be taken.

"This is deficit spending once again and it's very disconcerting to many of us," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., "but I don't know that there's an alternative."

"We are in an economic and military and security emergency."

SAUDI ARAB NOT COMPLETELY BEHIND WAR ON TERROR

Saudi Arabian officials said Wednesday they are concerned about second-hand effects on the Middle East and Islamic culture that could result from attacks on Afghanistan.

Prince Sultan of Saudi Arabia expressed these concerns during

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's visit to the Middle East this week to build Arab support for military action.

Sultan recently said American military forces will not be permitted to use any Saudi bases in its war against Afghanistan. In a midnight press conference Tuesday he said he had not discussed the matter with Rumsfeld.

"We do not feel there are any strikes that are going to be taken against the Taliban," he said.

Rumsfeld was sent to the Middle East to gain information on Osama bin Laden from governments in the region.

GIULIANI WILL NOT RUN FOR THIRD TERM

Giuliani announced Wednesday he will not seek a third term as New York City mayor. However, he did

offer to stay in the office for an additional three months to aid in the aftermath of the attacks.

The City Charter prevents Giuliani from running for a third term. He is scheduled to leave office Dec. 31.

The Conservative Party candidate offered to give up his line on the ballot to Giuliani, but the mayor declined.

"I'm not going to be on the ballot," Giuliani said. "I'm available to do the transition I offered to do. If people support it, fine."

"It would lead to division and litigation and the city does not need division and litigation at this time."

TALIBAN BELIEVED TO BE INVOLVED IN OPIUM TRADE

Despite removing most opium

see OPIUM page A8



THE REVIEW/File photo

Individuals and business owners will benefit from Bush's proposed four-year tax cut.

Conectiv merges with PEPSCO

BY JULIA DILAURA
Staff Reporter

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recently approved a merger of two area companies, which will create the largest electricity delivery utility in the mid-Atlantic region.

Bob Dobkin, senior communications representative for Potomac Electric Power Company, said the proposed merger between PEPSCO and Conectiv has been approved by shareholders in each company and by federal regulators, and now awaits the approval of state regulators.

Dobkin said the companies expect approval from regulators in the states involved — New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia — and completion of the merger by the first quarter of 2002.

Under the proposed merger, the Washington, D.C.-based PEPSCO will acquire the Wilmington-based Conectiv and a holding company for both will be created, he said. The holding company will be headed by executives from both companies and headquartered in Washington, D.C.

PEPSCO and Conectiv will continue to run as separate operating systems, Dobkin said, assuring a seamless



THE REVIEW/Ben Thomas

Conectiv plans to merge with Potomac-based PEPSCO pending approval by state regulators.

transition for customers.

"We've proposed a series of service guarantees to customers if we're able to merge," he said. "Both utilities see this as benefiting the customers and states the utilities serve."

"We see no reason to oppose it."

Tim Brown, director of corporate communications for Conectiv, said he is not surprised the proposed merger has received approval from federal regulators.

Out of necessity, he said, only one utility can deliver electricity in a given area, so all delivery utilities are regulated monopolies.

The merger involves only the combination of regulated utilities in contiguous service areas, Brown said. Therefore, it has no effect on the monopoly status of the companies.

Federal regulators, such as the FERC, review interstate issues while state regulators have the responsibility to determine if the merger is in the interest of the states involved.

Brown said approval must be issued from the public service regulators of each of the states involved, and approvals hinge on pending hearings evaluating whether the merger is in the public interest.

Micheal J. Travieso, the people's counsel for the state of Maryland, said testimony was filed before the Maryland Public Service Commission in September. The testimony stated concerns that the companies had failed to make a proposal that will bring direct benefits to customers.

Travieso said the companies have not demonstrated how savings from the merger will be passed on to the customer.

"We are concerned that all benefits

will go to the stockholders," he said. "Our goal is to get the companies to pony something up for the customers."

Travieso said if the Office of the People's Counsel was not satisfied with the companies' responses at regulatory hearings this fall, he might ask the Maryland Public Service Commission to delay approval of the merger.

Brown said since the companies will function as two separate operating systems under a single holding company, benefits for customers would not include a significant reduction of costs.

"This is not a merger of synergies," he said. "We are not combining to eliminate jobs and save money."

The companies do not expect significant employment reductions, Brown said, so no major savings for customers are anticipated.

However, he said, customers would benefit from a company with additional resources to invest in technology and improved systems that would provide more reliable service.

"The reason for this merger ultimately comes down to size," Brown said. "We believe that combined we will be able to better serve our customers."

In the News

MISSILE MAY HAVE HIT PLANE

MOSCOW — A Russian chartered airliner heading from Israel to Siberia exploded Thursday and crashed off the Black Sea coast with at least 76 people on board. U.S. officials said a missile fired during a military training exercise in Ukraine appears to have accidentally brought down the plane.

Earlier, President Vladimir Putin said terrorism could be the cause. However, a U.S. Defense Department official in Washington, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a land-based surface-to-air missile had been fired from the Crimean region of Ukraine. Ukraine is the only country known to be conducting military exercises in the Black Sea area, the official said.

The downing of the airliner appeared to be accidental, U.S. officials said. Col. Vyacheslav Sedov of the Russian Defense Ministry said the ministry had heard reports about a stray missile hitting the plane but would not make any immediate comment.

The exercises were conducted on Cape Onuk, in Crimea, about 160 miles from the site of the crash, on territory controlled by the Russian Black Sea Fleet.

The plane was on its way from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, Yurchuk said.

It belonged to Sibir Airlines, which is based in Novosibirsk, about 1,750 miles east of Moscow, and had been chartered, Sibir officials said.

A spokesman for the airline, Yevgeny Filenin, said there were 64 passengers and 12 crew members aboard. All the passengers were Israelis, said Sergei Moslayov, a duty officer at the Emergency Situations Ministry.

JOBLESS CLAIMS SURGE BY 71,000

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment benefits shot up last week to the highest level in nine years as layoffs from the attacks took their toll on the travel and tourism industries.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that for the work week ending Sept. 29, new jobless claims jumped by a seasonally adjusted 71,000 to 528,000. That came on top of a 64,000 increase in claims the week before, which pushed claims to levels not seen since 1992.

The sharp rise in claims over those two weeks reflects the rippling impact that the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington are having on a labor market that was already suffering because of the country's more than yearlong economic slump.

The big advance in the latest claims figures, a government analyst said, in part comes from layoffs in the airline, tourism and other travel-related businesses.

The four-week moving average of claims, which smooths out week-to-week fluctuations, rose last week to 453,500, the highest level since Dec. 28, 1991.

On Wall Street, the claims figures did not appear to affect gains. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 27 points and the Nasdaq gained 45 in morning trading.

Since the attacks, more than 100,000 layoffs have been announced, consumer confidence has plunged and billions of dollars worth of business has been lost.

The unemployment rate shot up to 4.9 percent in August from 4.5 percent, the biggest one-month jump in more than six years as businesses eliminated 113,000 jobs.

HENDERSON TIES TY COBB'S RUNS RECORD

SAN DIEGO — Rickey Henderson tied Ty Cobb's 73-year-old major league record of 2,245 runs Wednesday night, racing in from first base on Ryan Klesko's two-run double in the third inning of San Diego's game against Los Angeles.

The 42-year-old Henderson walked off Eric Gagne with no outs in the third and pinch-hitter Kevin Witt landed on base with a leadoff walk. After D'Angelo Jimenez flied out, Klesko doubled down the right-field line to bring both runners in and plied the Padres to 5-2.

Henderson got a standing ovation from the crowd and was greeted by his teammates in front of the dugout. He then answered two curtain calls. He took off his batting helmet the first time, then came back out, bowed to the fans and then blew them kisses.

He still needs three hits to become the 25th player to reach 3,000. Henderson, in his 23rd season, has said that he wants to slide across the plate when he gets run No. 2,246. Cobb's record has stood since he retired in 1928.

'NEXT NAPSTER' COMPANIES FACE LAWSUIT

SAN FRANCISCO — It did not take long after Napster went offline in July for a crop of startups to fill the online song-swapping void.

Now, like Napster before them, those companies find themselves on the wrong end of a lawsuit filed by the music and motion picture industries intent on keeping their valuable content off file-sharing networks.

On Tuesday, several major music labels and movie studios sued a few fledgling technology companies for copyright infringement. The labels allege the defendant companies distribute a Napster stepchild program that lets users freely trade pirated music, movies and software on the Internet.

The plaintiffs claim that a file-sharing program used by Grokster and MusicCity allowed those companies to develop and "control a network largely dedicated to the repeated and exploitative unauthorized distribution and reproduction of plaintiff's protected works."

The software was originally developed by Amsterdam-based Consumer Empowerment BV, also known as FastTrack, and is licensed to MusicCity and Grokster. Consumer Empowerment BV is also named as a defendant. None of the companies being sued responded to phone calls and e-mails from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Grokster and MusicCity license and distribute nearly identical peer-to-peer software that allows users to look for, trade and copy various computer files containing music, video and software content. MusicCity calls its version of the software "Morpheus," while Grokster has named its version after the company.

The software has grown rapidly in popularity since Napster went offline in July. Webnoize research figures released Wednesday found an average of 1 million simultaneous users on the FastTrack network during September, up from 580,000 average simultaneous users in August.

During September, users on the FastTrack-powered network downloaded 1.51 billion files.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Deanna Tortorello

Some first-time donors rewarded with bad news

BY DANIELLE ULMAN
News Features Editor

Many first-time blood donors received surprising information in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks when they were informed infectious agents were found in their blood.

Nearly three weeks after the assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans who aimed to help those hurt in the catastrophes frantically called hepatitis and HIV information centers in regard to their personal tragedies.

Thelma King Thiel, chief executive of Hepatitis Foundation International, said she received phone calls from blood donors who were concerned about their lives.

"Most people calling are very uninformed about hepatitis and are pretty distressed," she said. "With hepatitis C, there are no symptoms because the liver is a non-complaining organ."

"Luckily, the life expectancy for people with hepatitis C is usually normal if it is detected early on."

Dr. Harvey Klein, director of Blood Banks for the National Institutes of Health, said, hepatitis C is the most prevalent viral marker in first-time donors.

He said 65 percent of people donating blood after the attacks were first-time donors in the Chesapeake and Potomac regions, and most likely exceeded 60 percent nationwide.

David Bonk, director of marketing at the Blood Bank of Delaware, said he received 700 first-time donors in the week following the attacks.

Within that group, Bonk said, no one was found to have HIV, and only one case of hepatitis C was detected.

"Typically, first-time donors are high school or university students," he said, "and we generally do not have a high number of positive results."

"But this tragedy brought out a lot of people in their 60s and 70s, and the older you are, the more likely it is you have been exposed to a disease."

Bonk said only two people who donated blood to the Blood Bank of Delaware in 2000 were HIV positive, but noted that many people are restricted from giving blood for a variety of reasons.

"We turn people away who have recently slept with a prostitute or traveled to certain foreign countries, for instance," he said.

"Also, people who are at risk of being infected, like intravenous drug addicts, are not usually blood donors."

Klein said while receiving news of infected blood can be seen as negative, it can be a beneficial experience.

"Obviously no one wants to get bad news," he said, "but the fact that it was detected is good news."

"Early detection is important, especially if HIV was found, because it prevents further spreading of the disease."

"It's a glimmer of a silver lining in a very black cloud."

Bonk said he is concerned people might not want to donate blood now because they are afraid of



THE REVIEW/Pat Haney

Fear of discovering unexpected infections should not discourage potential donors.

finding out they are infected.

"We don't want to discourage people from donating blood because we really need to have a constant supply," he said. "We uncover a number of things people might never know about."

"It's a positive thing." Klein said he recognized the traumatic effects of getting results with viral infections.

"For someone who feels entirely well and wants to do a good thing, to find out he has a life-threatening disease, of course that's devastating," he said. "But that person has to realize he didn't get the disease from donating blood, it was already there."

"The good thing is, now he can do something about it."

Delaware may experience budget cuts

MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

The era of using huge budget surpluses to cut taxes, pay off debt and fund public construction projects is over in Delaware, officials said.

The Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council, whose revenue and expenditure predictions are used by the state in its annual budgeting process, projected a \$10.8 million decrease in revenue for the 2002 fiscal year and a \$44.7 million decrease for the 2003 fiscal year since its meeting last summer.

"These numbers are indicative of a changed economy since the summer," said Robert Scoglietti, chief of fiscal and policy analysis for Delaware's budget office.

Scoglietti said these numbers are only projections at this point, and the state is not experiencing a true shortfall in revenue because it will not spend more than it takes in this year.

Greg Patterson, spokesman for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said due to these projections, Minner told state departments not to expect to receive more money next year than they did this year.

"She is hopeful we won't have to cut programs," Patterson said. "But she is asking agencies for places to cut that have minimal or no effect on services or programs."

Ann Visalli, deputy state treasurer, said the governor has responded adequately to the revenue projections.

"It's never a good thing to have less money, but Delaware has taken the necessary steps to prepare for a time without surplus revenues," she said. "I would not call this situation grave or dire."

Visalli said the decrease in revenue will produce a decline in publicly funded construction projects since the state will now have to rely on its bonding capacity to make capital improvements.

"In past years we have used cash to pay down the debt and speed up construction," she said. "Now, we are in an environment of business as usual."

Edward Capodanno, executive director of Delaware's chapter of associated builders and contractors, said the construction industry is still strong.

He also said the money allocated for state-funded projects was allocated before the recent downturn in the economy.

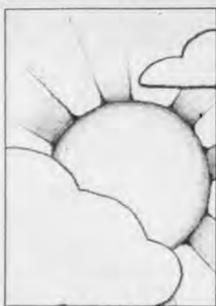
University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message, the university is expecting a difference between its requested budget and actual appropriations next year.

Roselle said the university receives 20 percent of its funding from state

"Accordingly, a financial problem for the state is a financial problem for the university."

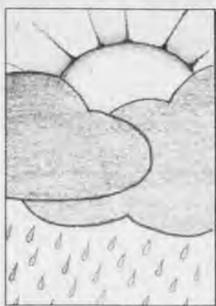
— University President David P. Roselle

THREE-DAY FORECAST



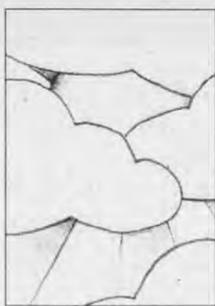
FRIDAY

Mostly sunny, highs near 80



SATURDAY

Cloudy, chance of rain, low 60s



SUNDAY

Cloudy, highs in the upper 50s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

MAN PEEPING IN BEDROOM WINDOW

A witness saw an unknown man looking in a bedroom window on East Park Place at approximately 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The witness saw the man walk up the driveway and exit the yard, heading toward Haines Street. Officer Scott Horsman said. The man then returned to the house on East Park Place.

The witness walked up the opposite side of the road and saw the man looking into a bedroom window, Horsman said.

The man fled after the witness confronted him, he said.

THORN LANE APARTMENT THEFT

An unknown man entered a Thorn Lane apartment between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Monday and removed items totaling \$1,550, Horsman said.

The items include \$300 cash, an ATM card, a social security card, a credit card, a camcorder, a camera, CDs and several other things, he said.

There are no suspects or witnesses, Horsman said.

THEFT IN SCHOOL LANE PARKING LOT

An unknown person removed \$6,225 in property from a car in the School Lane Apartments parking lot on Duke Street at approximately midnight Tuesday,

Horsman said.

The items include 300 CDs and a CD player, he said. There were no witnesses and there are no suspects.

CAR DAMAGED IN PARKING LOT

An unknown person damaged a vehicle in the School Lane Apartments parking lot on Duke Street between 9 a.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Horsman said.

The windshield and both driver's side windows were smashed and a CD player was removed from the car, he said.

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan

College School adapting to Alison Hall location

BY COLLEEN LAVERY
Senior News Editor

The College School moved to Alison Hall at the close of school in June, with construction continuing through late August, said Jeanne Geddes-Keyes, director of the school.

Now, she said, the children and tutors involved in the program are finally acclimatizing to the new environment.

The school, designed to give special attention to children with learning differences, spent 13 years located in Willard Hall.

"The new facility is so much more conducive to learning," Geddes-Keyes said. "It has really made a difference for this school."

The new building provides the children attending the school opportunities like better technology and a wider variety of classes, she said.

"There is a computer for every child in the classroom," she said, "80 percent of which are new IMAC computers."

A new addition brought about by the move is the "specials room," Geddes-Keyes said. With a fully operational kitchen, it allows the school to offer home economics and more extensive arts and crafts projects.

"We have a very significant wait list," she said. "The move has enabled us to add a new classroom and accept 11 more children."

This brings the number of students enrolled to 55, she said.

All the children who attend either have a learning disability such as Attention Deficit Disorder, behavioral problems or social-emotional problems, Geddes-Keyes said.

Stacy Bond, graduate assistant for the College School, said she felt the transition from the old location to the new one went smoothly.

"Jeanne [Geddes-Keyes] did a great job prepping the kids for the move," she said. "She took them over to the new site on field trips last year so they could get used to the area."

Geddes-Keyes said some of the children begged her not to move the school.

"They saw the horrible walls crashed in everywhere and bare light bulbs hanging," she said.

The children, all clad in navy, pale yellow and white, as per the dress code, said the best changes are the clean and freshly painted walls, the individual lockers and the large windows in every classroom.

Geddes-Keyes said the old location

did not have any windows.

"Now, not only are there windows," she said, "there are beautiful windows that let in lots of natural light."

Bond said the large windows and lockers are a big perk to the new location.

"It gives it more of a regular school atmosphere," she said.

Geddes-Keyes said her only regret about moving is losing the proximity to the education faculty.

"We have to be more thoughtful and planned with our interactions and meetings," she said.

"It takes away some of the spontaneity."

Bond said she misses being close to the education facilities.

"The only negative thing is that the Education Resource Center is now far away, on the first floor of Willard [Hall]," she said. "It was like our school library."

"Now we have to walk across the campus to bring the kids there."

Christopher M. Clark, director of the School of Education, said the education department misses the

school.

"It had what I like to call the breath of fresh air effect," he said. "It was like a breath of fresh air every time I walked into the building."

"To see children is a reminder of why we're here [in the School of Education]. I miss the College School and I've changed my schedule so I can stop by at least once a week."

The psychology department also frequently interacts with the College School, he said, by working with the children experiencing emotional or social problems.

"It's not practicing on the [College School] students so much as it is providing advice to teachers at the school as to what experts think would be beneficial," Clark said.

Bond said it is able to provide individual tutors for all the children.

"Each student is tutored almost every day of the week for one hour," she said.

Many university students play a role in the education of the children. More than 95 percent of the tutors are university students, Bond said.

Clark said education students can observe the College School teachers in action and tutor the children one-on-one.

"Part of being a good teacher is watching other good teachers," he said. "All of the College School teachers are considered clinical faculty."

"Part of becoming a good teacher is watching other good teachers."

— Christopher M. Clark, director of the School of Education



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
After renovations were completed in August, the College School, which teaches students with learning disabilities or behavioral problems, moved back into Alison Hall on Academy Street.

Derby Days raises money for charity

JAIME CHERUNDOLO
Staff Reporter

Derby Days, a nationwide, weeklong series of events hosted by the Sigma Chi fraternity and aimed at raising money for the Children's Miracle Network, is taking place this week on campus.

The university's chapter hopes to raise \$6,000, half of which will go to its traditional charity, The Children's Miracle Network. The other half will be donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief, in light of the recent national tragedy.

The university's Sigma Chi chapter raises money by coordinating and funding various events for campus organizations in return for donations and support.

"Basically, we sell T-shirts to the girls and fund games for them in order to raise money," Senior and Sigma Chi member John Heiss said.

Sigma Chi kicked off their events Monday night with a mixer at Main Street Tavern and Grill raising approximately \$400.

"Each girl who attended donated \$2," Heiss said.

Other events scheduled for this week include "Sister Feud," a spin-off of the TV game show "Family Feud," a date party, a volleyball tournament and a field day on Saturday to close out the week.

Junior Barrie Moliken, a Phi Sigma Sigma member, said her favorite event is Sister Feud.

"It's great to participate in," she said. "All of a sudden girls are yelling at the top of their lungs, and you realize you knew more than you thought."

In addition to sponsoring events, selling T-shirts and having sororities collect donations; the members of

Sigma Chi also accepted donations from local businesses, which is a new addition to Derby Days this year.

The Klondike Main Street Tavern and Grill, Klondike Kates and TogaWorld.com, a t-shirt vendor, were the fraternity's biggest sponsors this year, donating between \$400 and \$500 each.

Heiss said Sigma Chi also placed collection jars in various businesses along Main Street.

"We placed a collection jar in the Jewelry Studio on Main Street," he said, "and when we picked it up Tuesday, it had \$70 in it."

Heiss said both developments contribute to the increase in anticipated earnings.

Besides enjoying themselves and participating in events, sorority members play a major role in raising money by manning collection jars in Trabant University Center.

The participating sororities compete against each other to see who can earn the most donations.

Heiss said each coin collected has a particular point value, and at the end of the event, the points are tallied and those with the most points are awarded.

Junior Brooke Caruso, an Alpha Chi Omega member, explained the collection process.

"Nickels, quarters and dollars are good to put into your own sorority jar," she said, "but pennies and dimes are [negative point values] and subtract points."

The two sororities with the most points by the last day of events will receive a trophy.

The two individual girls who raised the most money will be awarded plaques, and will be deemed Derby



THE REVIEW/Santiago Montana
Fraternity and sorority members place nickels, quarters and dollars in each group's respective jars.

Queen, and Derby Queen runner-up.

Both Moliken and Caruso said Derby Days is a worthwhile event.

"I think the Children's Miracle Network is a great cause and I think it's great that [Sigma Chi] decided to include the Red Cross this year," Moliken said. "It definitely motivates my girls to go to more events and donate their time and money."

Caruso said her sorority also enjoys the event.

"We like Derby Days because we are doing something charitable and at the same time having sober fun," she said.

Last year the university's chapter raised approximately \$3,000, half the amount the fraternity hopes to bring in this year.

On a national level, Roger Cook, spokesman for Children's Miracle Network, said Sigma Chi fraternities raised \$535,082 last year and hope to raise \$600,000 this year.

Cook said the money donated goes to the Children's Miracle Network's affiliated children's hospital in each area where the money is raised.

The individual hospitals decide how to spend the money, Cook said, and often use it for research, new equipment or community out-reach programs.

Heiss said the university's chapter proceeds go to the affiliated children's hospital in Philadelphia.

DELCAAT to be replaced

ALEPH 500, an up-to-date, Web-based program, will take over for the antiquated cataloguing system

BY KYLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

The university's Morris Library has finalized plans to replace DELCAAT with a new, Web-based system, officials said.

After five months of wavering between different options, the decision has been made to go with an innovative software program called ALEPH 500 from ExLibris (USA), Inc. said Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

Gregg Silvis, assistant director of library computing systems, said the new system will be installed by next fall.

Silvis said installing the system is a complex undertaking.

"Every library system has a somewhat proprietary data structure," he said, "and considerable thought and analysis is necessary to determine how best to move this data over to the new system."

Silvis said there are more than 5 million records that will need to be transferred to the new ExLibris system.

The library staff also will need a sufficient amount of time to learn the new system, he said, considering the long process it will take to transport the old files from DELCAAT to the upcoming system.

DELCAAT, which currently runs on NOTIS, is used to search for a certain book, journal or magazine article by subject, title and/or author.

When the new operating system is installed, Brynteson said, DELCAAT will serve the same function but will have more enhanced features and functions. One of these new features will allow users to operate it from their home computer.

Silvis said the new system will run on a UNIX server instead of an IBM mainframe which will make it available 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

Brynteson said it is time for the old version of DELCAAT to be modernized.

"We wanted to wait and bring the new DELCAAT system in when it was time for the right vendor market," she said. "The new system is more user friendly, Web-based and flexible."

Silvis said students have tested the new system.

"We've already had a couple of school



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
The new library system will be accessible through the Internet from remote locations.

organizations such as some members of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Graduate Student Association to help us with a trial run-through to see how people responded to it," he said.

Brynteson said the response has been positive. Sophomore Zac Houpp said he feels the new system is long overdue.

"It's about time," he said, "I felt like I was using a system from the Dark Ages."

However, there are others who said DELCAAT is fine now.

Maggie Passero, a retired administrator, said she does not mind the old version of DELCAAT.

"I feel more comfortable with the keyboard because by using the mouse I feel as though I'm surfing the web and I don't like that," she said.

However, she said she did like that she could access the new DELCAAT from home.

The university is not the only university using the new system.

Others that also use the system include Boston College, Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, Howard University, University of Iowa, University of Maryland, Notre Dame, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Blood surplus nears expiration

BY JESSICA EASTBURN
Staff Reporter

As a surplus of blood in hospitals and rescue organizations is nearing expiration, officials expect the need for blood to increase in the next several months.

John Hays, supervisor of the Christiana Care Transfusion Services Laboratory, said blood has a shelf life of 42 days from the day it is collected, but little time is left to decide what to do with the leftovers.

On an average day, Hays said, the Blood Bank of Delaware receives 200 to 225 units of blood.

"On the days immediately following the tragedy, we received three times that amount, exceeding inventory capacity," he said.

Martha Thomas, a supervisor at the Blood Bank of Delaware, said the most popular idea for handling the surplus is to freeze the excess units and create a National

Strategic Reserve as a backup house in case of another shortage.

Hays said the reserve could possibly be in clinics willing and able to freeze the excess.

Blood can be frozen for up to 10 years, he said, but once the blood has been thawed, it must be transfused within 24 hours.

Most care organizations hold the blood for a particular patient for up to three days, but if not needed the blood can be used for other patients, Hays said. However, with the freezing process, it is critical the thawed blood is used in that time frame or it will perish.

Thomas said a typical blood drive held at the university will produce approximately 50 units, but the day after the disaster, the blood drive pumped out more than 100 units of blood.

Hundreds of Delaware residents donated life-saving blood products to help the victims of the Sept. 11

terror attacks, Thomas said.

Since the Blood Bank of Delaware was one of the closest centers to New York City and Washington, D.C., she said, it was asked to send 50 units of type O negative blood, "the universal donor," to a hospital in northern New Jersey and 24 units of platelet pheresis to the New York Blood Center.

Joe Rohm, a driver for the Blood Bank of Delaware, said the number of people willing to donate blood impressed him.

"It was unbelievable to see the long line of those waiting to give blood wrap around the building," he said.

Hays said to accommodate the support of the community, the bank remained busy after closing hours and opened the Dover Blood Center, which is usually closed on Wednesdays.

After the Thursday following

the attacks, he said, the bank had to turn people away and informed the public that no more blood was needed, but monetary donations would still be accepted.

As days passed, Hays said, rescue workers realized the chances of finding more survivors were slim and many relief institutions had to weigh varying options about what to do with the excess blood.

Normally, if one region of the country has a surplus of blood, it will share with other regions in need, he said. But now, most hospitals and blood banks have enough, so sharing is unnecessary.

Junior Jody Martin, a clerk at the Christiana Blood Bank Lab, said it is not uncommon for blood banks to face a shortage.

"Hopefully, the community will realize blood is endlessly needed rather just in times of tragedy," he said.



THE REVIEW/Laura Smalley
Some hospitals and blood banks may try to freeze surplus blood donations, extending their shelf life by nearly a decade.

Children mimic real-life heroes this Halloween

BY MELISSA MCEVOY
Staff Reporter

In light of the World Trade Center tragedy, adults and children alike are choosing to be real heroes this Halloween — New York City firefighters.

Already, people all over the tri-state area are going to costume stores looking for firefighter costumes.

Carl Minner, associate manager of Halloween Scene in the Christiana Mall, said the store has already sold out of the firefighter costume, a black plastic helmet and jacket with a neon stripe.

Most of the costumes have been for children under the age of 10.

The policeman costume has also been a big hit so far, Minner said.

"It's nice to see people buying these types of costumes this year," he said.

Bill Wilson, co-owner of Jokes 'R' Wild, a costume shop in New Castle, said he has also noticed the rising popularity of firefighter and policeman costumes.

Wilson said he has been selling paramedic, Uncle Sam and army costumes in greater numbers this year as well. Adult sizes are just as popular as children's, he said.

"Most years, the majority of costumes we sell are superheroes such as Power Rangers or Batman," he said. "Buying these patriotic costumes is being supportive of the United States."

Junior Betsy Rodier said parents should definitely encourage their children to be firefighters and policemen this Halloween.

"These people are real, everyday heroes," she said. "It is a good switch from the usual athlete or entertainer."

Rodier said she plans to dress up for Halloween, and although she probably will not end up being a firefighter, she likes the idea.

Junior Brad Thompson is not sure if he is dressing up this Halloween, but would probably dress as a

firefighter out of recognition for the Fire Department of New York, he said.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Tyler Wyatt's costume, like many children's this Halloween, is a far cry from the usual ghost.

Freshman Sarah Toner said she is also pondering the costume idea. She said she thinks it is great that children are buying firefighter and police costumes this year.

"It's cool for kids to dress up like a hero," she said.

"Buying these patriotic costumes is being supportive of the United States."

— Bill Wilson,
co-owner of Jokes 'R' Wild

See Editorial,
page A10

Gas station closes after 31 years

BY GINA GIACOPONELLO
Staff Reporter

After more than three decades of successful business, the Hessey's Gulf Station on Delaware Avenue will close its doors within the next several months and a 7-Eleven will be opening in its place.

Owner Patricia Hessey said 7-Eleven company owners offered her and her husband, Bob, a deal that was too good to refuse.

"After 31 years, it was a really tough decision," she said.

Owning a gas station had always been a dream of her husband's, Hessey said, and after 10 years of leasing the station from Shell Oil they decided to purchase it.

"The day before settlement, Sept. 1, 1980, our lawyer called to inform us that the price of settlement went up," she said. "[That night], we wrapped up all of the change that we could find."

"Most of our money was borrowed."

Although her husband retired five years ago, Hessey said she has continued to work at the station.

"The only thing I don't like about the job is getting up early," she said.

University alumnus Jeff Lacour said although he graduated in 1985, he still visits the station regularly for the service and friendliness of the Hessey's.

"I had worked here about a year when I was a student for extra cash, and I still come in," he said. "I know when my vehicle is here I can trust the service."

"The city is really going to miss them."

Hessey said she is going to miss the patrons.

"Some of my customers are like family," she said. "If one of my customers gets married I will send them a card, you know, stuff like that."



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
The Gulf Station at the intersection of South Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue is slated to be replaced by a 7-Eleven.

Hessey said the station celebrated its 30th anniversary last fall with a party at the Hilton Hotel.

"We invited students and employees that we have known over the years," she said.

Although most of the Hessey's customers said they are sad about the closing, one person said she feels relieved.

Hessey's daughter, Patty Landreth, said her parents have worked extremely hard over the last few decades.

"I'm excited," she said. "My mom deserves a break."

"It's like a 24-hour job."

Bill McBride, who is in his 26th year working as a mechanic with the Hessey's, said he is going to miss the people a lot but is happy

with the closing.

"I plan on going to work for the airport as a mechanic," he said. "Plus Patricia really does need a break."

The opening date of the 7-Eleven has yet to be determined, but Hessey said they are hoping for the end of the year.

She said she thinks the new store will be a real success.

"It will make a lot of business, especially with the new apartments across the street," she said. "It is all the walking traffic."

After dedicating so much time to their business, the Hessey's said they plan to travel and relax.

"I've realized that it's time for my husband and I to start spending more quality time together," she said.

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Japanese-American internment experience relived

BY KITT PARKER
Copy Editor

Anyone entering the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark Sunday could hear Japanese music in the distance — haunting melodies that caused goose bumps.

All around the room, portraits of Japanese Americans and images of old internment camps hung on the walls drawing spectators in, almost hypnotizing them.

Prints hung on the wall behind three music stands in the center of the room. Sharply at 3 p.m. the speakers, Steve Gleich, Stephanie Shank and Danny Peak, were introduced and took their positions at the front of the room.

The pianist Julie Nishimura began to play upbeat music as Gleich introduced the event's theme.

"August 7, 1942, zero in on the West Coast."

Suddenly, dramatic, fearful music poured from the piano and the three speakers turned to the left, their heads bowed down, no expression on their

faces.

This is how the dramatic presentation "Distant Voices" began. The program told the tale of Hiroaki Nishimura, a Japanese American who lived during the World War II internment and beyond, as told through his journal entries.

"December 7, 1941, the U.S. is attacked by the empire of Japan."

When these words were spoken the spectators sat up in their chairs, taking note of the power of the speakers' words.

"February 19, 1942, Franklin Roosevelt signs executive order no. 9066 stating the Japanese evacuation on the West Coast. Fearful, fateful days ahead, but I had to take it, it was my fate."

As the audience began to hear the real emotions of Nishimura, their faces seemed to turn to stone. It was as though they were being overwhelmed with the mixed feelings about what they were hearing.

"I am now known by number

14786 instead of by my name. No one knows when we will be released, leave my fate to the almighty."

As numerous diary entries were read aloud by the three speakers, the audience remained quiet, except for a few gasps and the occasional cough.

The speakers told how Nishimura was moved to an internment camp in California, then reached his final destination, Wyoming, on Aug. 27.

"Government-picked sites no one has lived before, or will in the future. Isolated from general civilization.

October 26, 1942, it becomes colder as snow falls. No place to go from here, and nobody speaks of the fear ahead."

The music of Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and Cole Porter played as many more journal entries

were read.

"New Year's Day passes so quickly. See same person, eat same meal. No hope."

Throughout the presentation the speakers gave background information on what was happening not only in the war, but in Hollywood and the world of sports at the time Nishimura was in camp.

"Chicago gets first subway, the Yankees win the World Series and tide of war swings in favor of the Allies."

The story goes on to October 26, 1942, it becomes colder as snow falls. No place to go from here, and nobody speaks of the fear ahead."

"November 6, 1943, the army invaded and it's very uneasy,

"See same person, eat same meal. No hope."

— from the diary of internment camp survivor Hiroaki Nishimura



Substitute Teacher Job Fair

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"Chicago gets first subway, the Yankees win the World Series and tide of war swings in favor of the Allies."

The story goes on to tell how Nishimura was moved to another camp in California, where months passed the same way the other two did.

"November 6, 1943, the army invaded and it's very uneasy,

Dangerous times, don't know what will happen. 1944, American 5th Army makes advances and U.S. troops take Saigon. Roosevelt wins reelection."

The readers then described Nishimura's three-year anniversary in the camps. His diary then tells of how Japan agreed to U.S. terms and surrendered on August 14, 1945. But the war for freedom was only beginning.

"February 15, found name on the deportation list. Still some hope of staying, but fate still in hands of Justice Department."

Nishimura spent decades fighting to stay in America and to regain his Japanese-American citizenship, the speakers tell the audience. On July 26, 1960, 18 years after being released from the camps, the Justice Department returned his birth certificate and a month later he was once again a citizen.

The program ended with an account of Nishimura's life after the camp and

everything he accomplished, including having a daughter and opening his own business.

Luellen Smucker, an organizer of the event, said the idea came from the Temple Beth El and was a good way to learn about that part of history.

"Others had seen it and enjoyed it," she said. "This part of history is not very well understood by everyone."

Smucker said she was very satisfied with the afternoon and believes many people in attendance really thought about what this man went through.

"They said they felt fear, and it brought back feelings of fear concerning the Sept. 11 attack," she said. "Also, some say it brought feelings of shame."

"Altogether, it was a meaningful afternoon."

The program was sponsored by the Newark Hadassah, the UU Fellowship of Newark and Temple Beth El. It was also funded in part by the Delaware Humanities Forum.



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BY KATIE BOEHRET
Staff Reporter

Through a program initiated by the 1994 Biden Crime Law, the University Police will receive \$118,000 for the purchase of laptop computers to be used in patrol cars, officials said.

The Camden, Del. Police Department will receive a \$21,000 grant as well, bringing the issued funds to a total of \$139,000.

The funding should be used for the installation of laptops in all squad cars, said Margaret Aitken, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.'s press secretary.

The money is allocated from a Department of Justice program entitled COPSMORE, she said.

Capt. Jim Flatley, senior assistant director of University Police, said most police departments in Delaware already have the laptops in their squad cars. The Newark Police Department is one of the departments with the computers, which are also known as Mobile Data Terminal Systems.

Rather than return to police headquarters to complete various types of deskwork, officers with

the MDTs will be able to complete the tasks from their patrol car, Flatley said.

The increase in technology will also help officers do this work more efficiently, he said.

"Some nights the communications room is very busy," Flatley said, "and cops are stepping on one another [or crossing communication lines]."

He said car registration checks and wanted checks are two of the tasks that police officers will accomplish more easily with the MDTs.

Yvonne Simpson, senior administrative assistant for Public Safety, said she filled out the form requesting the grant for UDPD.

Simpson said she received the entire amount of funding requested.

"Money is allotted according to the size of the [police] department, the number of officers using the equipment and the amount of time the new technology will save," Simpson said.

"The amount given to University Police will finance laptops and the software that goes with them for all 11 squad cars," she said.

"The amount given to the University Police will finance laptops and the software that goes with them for all 11 squad cars."

—Yvonne Simpson,
senior administrative assistant for Public Safety



THE REVIEW/Anthony Pierce
The University Police will receive funding to purchase new laptops for squad cars.

Terry Gillette, an office clerk at the Camden Police Department, also said the money will go toward putting laptops in cars.

Aitken said COPSMORE was created specifically to allow police agencies to purchase technology and other equipment, or hire additional civilian support staff so police officers assigned to deskwork can be reassigned to patrol units.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Playgrounds around Newark, including McKees Park and Fairfield Crest Park, will receive new multifunctional equipment.

City playgrounds receive upgrades

BY MELISSA JONES
Staff Reporter

Turn off the television and round up the kids — \$9,500 of new playground equipment will arrive shortly to a handful of Newark parks, said City Administrator Carol Houck.

The city is installing replacement units in three parks including Fairfield Crest Park, McKees Park and George Reed Park, she said.

Charles Emerson, director of parks and recreation, said the replacement playground equipment features will include multifunctional play equipment and new swing sets.

"We are purchasing the new equipment this fall," he said, "and we will either install it in fall or early next year, depending on the weather."

Houck said the city's facilities are well maintained.

"We replace the playground equipment on a routine basis to keep them in good working order," she said.

In order to keep up with safety standards, Houck said, the park's equipment is checked every week by the park superintendent.

"We are currently in compliance with the new rules and regulations," she said.

Houck said there have been no issues concerning a lack of safety in the parks from faulty equipment.

Newark parents and residents of the surrounding towns said they have

little concern about their children being injured by the playground equipment.

Newark resident Kelly Smith said she is happy with the conditions of the parks in Newark.

"It's always good to get the kids playing outdoors," she said. "Now that I know that the equipment is being refurbished, my kids can enjoy the fresh air."

Five-year-old Akiea Sarnot said she enjoys going to the park during the summer.

"My favorite thing is the swings and the slide," she said. "I come down the slide and then I go up and then I play tag."

Houck said different organizations, including the Community Development Block Grant and the City's Capital Programs, are funding the project.

Maureen Feeney Roser, assistant planning director for Newark, said that the Capital Program funds are used to improve the city's infrastructure.

"These are federal monies earmarked to benefit low and moderate income families," she said.

The Capital Program funds 15 to 20 projects a year with an estimated \$300,000 budget, she said.

Roser said the program funds other operations in Newark like day care, art camps, home improvement for low or moderate income families and senior centers.

Fall triples down

continued from A1

He said he and his roommates were given regular rooms during the Spring Semester.

"[The university] provided us pretty good," Melendez said.

Carey said compared to last year's 72 triples, there has been an increase in triples this year, but the number decreased in September for a variety of reasons, including transferring.

"Throughout the fall, we see some people leaving," she said.

Students in extended housing are sent newsletters to keep them updated about their situation, Carey said.

Anderson said she and her roommates are still waiting to find out when the university plans to de-triple them.

"The university doesn't guarantee anything until the beginning of next semester," she said.

In addition to a newsletter,

students are given a 10 percent room and board rebate for every week they are in extended housing.

"I don't know when we actually get that money back," Anderson said.

Carey said some triples are permanent.

Juniors Kelly Kunert and Liz Riley live in a permanent triple on the third floor of Squire Hall.

Riley said move-in day was hectic, but a good experience.

"I like the location and the big window," she said. "I love my triple and I love my roommates."

Some students said they feel these situations are needed, but can be a hassle.

Junior Sarah Acuff said while it is necessary, she would think it is an inconvenience for those assigned to extended housing.

"Sometimes they work out," she said, "but I would think that most times it's just a pain in the neck, especially if you are assigned to a lounge rather than an actual room."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
The number of triple residence hall rooms has decreased from 144 at the beginning of the Fall Semester to 107, up from 72 last year.

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Visiting his Nephew, here at the U of D; **Scott Bakula**, of *Quantum Leap*, saw and loved PartyWareHouse.

"I had no idea College Television was so totally Awesome!"

- S.B.

Time/Date	Friday Oct. 5	Saturday Oct. 6	Sunday Oct. 7	Monday Oct. 8	Tuesday Oct. 9	Wednesday Oct. 10	Thursday Oct. 11
12:00 - 1:00	Kidnapped by UFO's	CTN	CTN	American Experience: Mr. Miami Beach	The Cold War Vol 1 Episode 3	The Story of T.S. Elliot	Abraham and Mary Lincoln Part 1
1:00 - 2:00	Return From Silence			Frontline: Hot Money	NOVA: Will the Dragon Rise Again	Pacific Century 3	
2:00 - 2:30	CTN	Zilo	Burly Bear	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
2:30 - 3:00	NEWS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
3:00 - 4:00	ZILO			Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear	ZILO
4:00 - 6:00	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles	Vertical Limit (banned in Mexico)	O Brother Where Art Thou	Proof of Life	The Natural	O Brother Where Art Thou A Coen Brother Production	Along Came a Spider
6:00 - 7:30	Toxic Avenger	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (should be banned in Mexico)	The Natural Robert Redford's only film that he's ever truly enjoyed in Mexico	I Married a Vampire	"Another Troma Classic"	Toxic Avenger	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
7:30 - 8:00	NEWS			NEWS	Sports	NEWS	NEWS
8:00 - 10:00	Along Came a Spider starring Morgan Freeman	The Natural	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles	O Brother Where Art Thou Based on Homer's The Odyssey	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles Starring: Paul Hogan	Proof of Life (Meg Ryan to get this part)	Vertical Limit (John Goodman was the first choice for the adventure-climbing main character - Peter Garrett)
10:00 - 10:30	WITH			24 hrs	Kids These Days	Won Ton Punch	PartyWareHouse
10:30 - 11:00	Won Ton Punch			Delaware Nutthouse	WITH		
11:00 - 11:30	Kids These Days	Proof of Life	Vertical Limit	Seizure?	WITH	Kids These Days	Delaware Nutthouse
11:30 - 12:00	Delaware Nutthouse			WITH	Won Ton Punch	Delaware Nutthouse	Won Ton Punch
12:00 - 12:15	News			News	News	News	News
12:15 - ?	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles	Vertical Limit	O Brother Where Art Thou	Proof of Life	The Natural	O Brother Where Art Thou (George Clooney agreed to do this film without having read the script)	Along Came a Spider

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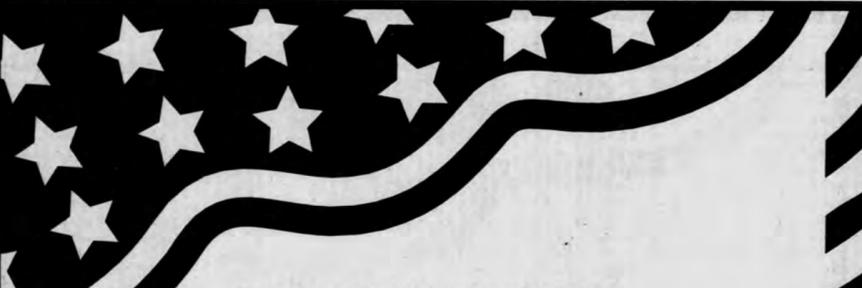
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Center undergoes construction

BY SARAH KEARNS
Staff Reporter

The George Wilson Community Center will receive \$29,000 to renovate and structurally improve the 78-year-old building located off of New London Road, said Charles Emerson, director of parks and recreation.

Renovations are planned from Dec. 18 through Jan. 21, 2002, he said, and will not disrupt center activities.

Emerson said renovations include installing steel support columns inside the walls of the facility for counteracting cracks.

The city of Newark contracted the Bruce Industrial Company to alleviate the extra weight putting pressure on the roof that causes the wall damage, he said.

This problem is due to the building's structural design which dates back to its inception in 1923, Emerson said.

"It should be a simple process in fixing little minor cracks to prevent future problems," he said.



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz

The George Wilson Community Center will be renovated during the following months to improve structural problems.

Carol Houck, city planning assistant, said when city funding is requested in excess of \$6,000, like the \$29,000 requested for this project, Mayor Harold F. Godwin and the City Council must vote on

its approval. She said the council voted unanimously to fund the center's renovations. "The city put out a contract for structural renovations," she said.

"The funds were budgeted through the Community Development Block grant."

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the council members agreed on the structural renovations without much discussion.

"That facility is a very important part of our Parks and Recreation Department," he said. "It is important that we maintain these facilities for public use."

Beth Ann Short, center coordinator, said the community center now serves approximately 100 Newark residents daily.

She said the center is open for recreational activities ranging from pre-kindergarten children through senior citizens.

Available activities include tennis, basketball, swimming and playground activities Short said.

Event fliers are sent out to roughly 30,000 Newark residents annually, she said, but non-city residents may attend center activities as well.

State receives defense funding

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National/State News Editor

The United States Senate passed annual defense legislation spending that included \$30 million for Delaware projects, officials said.

Margaret Aitken, spokeswoman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said the funding was part of an amendment to the fiscal year 2002 Department of Defense Authorization Bill.

She said the funds would go toward construction of a new fire station and family housing units at Dover Air Force Base.

This money comes two weeks after the U.S. House of Representatives passed \$40 billion in emergency funding following the attacks Sept. 11.

Tech Sgt. Mitch Gettle, public information officer at DAFB, said money received through the emergency funding bill would go toward the construction of a new mortuary on the base.

The existing mortuary, he said, which recently received the victims

from the Pentagon attack, was sufficient but outdated for the task.

Paul Leonard, spokesman for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said improvement to the DAFB mortuary facility had been requested before recent events.

"There has been discussion over the years about upgrading the facility," he said. "But recent events have made the Air Force reevaluate and reprioritize the project to the top of the agenda."

Leonard said the Bush administration would authorize the project by the end of the year.

Brian Selander, communication director for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said the Department of Defense Authorization Bill provides the basic resources needed by the military such as food, ammunition and pay raises.

Of the \$30 million, he said, the bill also authorized \$2.75 million for the university's Center for Composite Materials to research and develop new materials for



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Biden said defense funding came as an amendment to the fiscal year 2002 defense bill.

critical defense like Quantum Leap innovations, sensors used to detect potential biological threats.

With the new resources, he said, Delaware would be the first line of defense against biotechnology warfare.

In addition to the money allotted to the state, Selander said, the bill also included \$266 million for continued modernization of the C-5, America's largest military plane, used to transport troops and cargo.

He said the legislation must reconcile with the bill passed by the house before it is sent to President George W. Bush.

Opium may fuel Taliban

continued from A1

plants from Afghanistan's landscape, U.S. officials reported Wednesday that the Taliban is still heavily involved in opium trade.

However, officials are unsure of exactly how extensively the trade funds the Taliban's government.

Afghanistan is the world's leading opium creator. Opium, the first ingredient in creating heroin, is sold in large amounts to European contingents.

Officials now say they are concerned that bin Laden is funding his work with drug money.

"We now must confront the new reality that the Afghan drug trade, largely without crossing our borders, has harmed our country just as much as the drugs from half a world away that reached American streets," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., chairman of the Government Reform subcommittee on criminal justice, drug policy and human resources.



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

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

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

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

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Speakers oppose death penalty *Comic entertains at SCPAB event*

BY ALEX ZAKI
Staff Reporter

Bill has written hundreds of letters to Paula and visited her numerous times. They are the best of friends. However, 16 years ago, this same woman stabbed Bill's grandmother 33 times with a 12-inch butcher knife.

Bill Pelke, along with Kristen Froelich and Barbara Lewis, spoke of murdered family members Monday night at the Perkins Student Center.

Each family of the victims could have sought the death penalty, but chose not to because, as Froelich said, "We choose life over death, good over evil."

Pelke said his grandmother allowed four girls into her home in 1984 after they asked for Bible lessons.

The adolescents took \$10 and her life.

The entire state of Indiana pushed for the death penalty, but the main assailant, Paula Cooper, was 15 years old and under the influence of drugs at the time.

The judge gave her a sentence of 60 years instead. Grief-stricken and confused, Pelke said he found solace in the Bible's words on learning about forgiveness.

"I wanted to hurt her," said Pelke of Cooper, "but it hurt me in the process."

"It became a cancer."

Eventually, Pelke said he came to terms with Cooper. To this day, they are very close.

"She only knew one thing—how to hate," he said. "She now wants to avoid the pitfalls that she fell through."

In 1993 Pelke co-founded Journey of Hope: From Violence to Healing, a group striving to abolish the death penalty.

Members of the organization travel to schools and churches worldwide, exposing the realities of capital punishment.

At the event, Lewis also related her personal stories regarding the death penalty.

Lewis said her niece, nephew and uncle were all murdered, and her first instinct was to want the murderers to die.

With her son now on death row for murder, she said her first-hand experience of capital punishment has completely changed her outlook.

Pelke said he has taken the group's message all the way to the Vatican in Rome.

Last Christmas, he led the group on a march and asked the Pope to speak on his behalf — his wish was granted.

The Pope called for the first-ever

"I wanted to hurt her but it hurt me in the process. It became a cancer."

— Bill Pelke,

co-founder of Journey of Hope:
From Violence to Healing



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Bill Pelke and other members of Journey of Hope related personal stories of family members who had been murdered.

worldwide abolition of the death penalty, stating that "murder is cruel."

Pelke and his cause made national headlines.

"There was a sense of electricity," he said.

Pelke made an effort to reach out to his audience.

"The answer is love and compassion for all humanity," he said. "All we can do is offer hope, and there is healing available."

The evening came to a close with Pelke alluding to the Sept. 11 attacks, and how the majority of Americans are seeking retribution by inflicting more death.

"Revenge is never the answer," he said. "What goes on there comes back here."

"Hate the sin, not the sinner. The university's Amnesty

International chapter sponsored the event.

Senior Rachel McCarthy, president of the Amnesty International chapter, said she is trying to bring a variety of guest speakers to campus this year, including humanitarians, lawyers, death row inmates and families of murder victims.

McCarthy said she wanted to show the audience how capital punishment is viewed from the perspective of these families.

"A lot of families don't think the death penalty is necessary," she said.

Senior Rachel Waltz said she was thoroughly moved by Pelke.

"It was great that he was able to take the pain that he felt and put it in a progressive direction to channel that energy and do something productive—save lives," she said.

BY SARAH MAUSOLF
Staff Reporter

Comedian Michael Dean Ester delivered a stand-up routine to the laughter of approximately 50 rowdy students in the Scrounge Tuesday night.

After mounting the Scrounge's spotlight stage, Ester grabbed the microphone and warmed up the audience with opening remarks about the university and his first amateur comedy performance.

"I told a joke in high school study hall and everybody laughed," he said. "Then a cheerleader sat right next to me and said, 'You are so sexy. I want to kiss you right now,' and then she did! Big time! The principal had to come in and pull us apart!"

"Now what was I supposed to do for a living after that, huh? I can't change! I can't stop being funny ... I can't go back to my job as a teacher at that school."

In reality, Ester said his career began 10 years ago, and led him to appearances on both Showtime and the E! Entertainment Network.

Ester, who has been entertaining college students for the past seven years, said he would rather perform at a college than at a comedy club.

"The college audience doesn't pay to get in, so they care about exactly the right stuff," he said. "They're smarter, more selective, more demanding of a comedian."

"If something is funny and smart, they'll laugh. If something is funny and stupid, they'll leave."

Comedy clubs, he said, do not offer the same kind of challenge.

"Club comedy is the lowest common denominator — blue, stupid," he said. "Anyone can do it. It takes someone who is hipper and more in tune to what young people think to perform at colleges."

"That's why there's such a small subset that work the college market." As that night progressed, Ester made jokes about a range of issues, from trivial to controversial.

He poked good-humored fun at the audience for being hesitant to answer his questions.

"This doesn't even feel like a comedy routine," he said. "I feel like we're at the bus stop and I'm the only asshole making conversation."

As well as poking fun at students, he also pointed out ironic actions of



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley

Comedian Michael Ester pokes fun at helicopters and Revlon in the Scrounge Tuesday night.

animal rights activists.

"Why does everybody protest the companies that test make-up on rats and nobody protests the companies that make rat poison?" he asked. "The poison companies make rats dead!"

"Revlon's just trying to make them more attractive."

Sophomore Melissa Zangoglia, coffeehouse co-coordinator for the Student Centers Programming Advisory Board, said the board chose to include Ester in their Fall Semester Coffeehouse series after he impressed them with a showcase performance at a conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Students said they thought SCPAB made a good decision inviting Ester to the university.

Sophomore Dan Langley said the routine included amusing references to the university and Delaware.

"I liked how he would bring in the school and make it personal," he said.

Junior Jim Woods said he also enjoyed the personalized aspects of Ester's routine, but his favorite joke was about how camouflaged helicopters do not fool anyone because the sky is blue.

Sophomore Sara Finne said she could relate to Ester's bits about relationships and found the performance amusing.

"I enjoyed the whole thing," she said.

Campus safety stressed

continued from A1

"If you feel funny about something, don't just dismiss it — people should act on it because it might be something."

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said he also stresses the need to be aware of their surroundings.

"The big thing is safety precautions," he said. "Students can be a great help to one another. We encourage those in residence halls to not hold doors open for people and to keep their rooms locked."

"Students can use the shuttle bus system or the blue light phones. We try to make students aware that they are there."

Flatley said the UPD offers an escort service to students to help ensure their

safety.

"Last month we had 195 escorts," he said. "We're there for them."

Residents of University Courtyard apartments, where the second attack took place, said they were frightened by the incident.

Junior Joanna Beiter said she was more apprehensive than she had been before the attacks.

"I'm scared," she said. "Last night I double-checked my doors and made sure the windows were shut."

Junior Christyn Hinde, Beiter's roommate, said she was also alarmed because of the attacks.

"I'm definitely more aware now," she said. "It definitely scares me."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The first of two attacks within 10 hours took place near the playground on Madison Drive Monday night.

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HOMECOMING

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HOMECOMING

Editorial

Halloween

This year's Halloween sales have seen a dramatic increase in firefighter and police officer costumes, indicating that many children are seeking to emulate the real-life heroes they have seen on television.

Since the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, rescue workers have continually been recognized for their aid.

For this reason, it is easy to understand why children might pick those costumes over old favorites like the Power Rangers.

The question, however, must be raised — is it the children or their parents who are making the choices?

For as many kids who really want to be firefighters, there might be others who have always

wanted to dress up as Snoopy and were encouraged to think more patriotically instead.

Halloween is a time for ideas and creativity. If a firefighter or policeman is the most creative idea that kids can come up with,

more power to them. But for those who think differently, they should also be encouraged to disregard the latest fad.

Halloween has been slipping for years as trends replace actual thought.

The prevalence of Playboy Bunnies and French maids on college campuses each year proves that not many people still think independently.

Instead of brainwashing children into doing what we think benefits society, we should be encouraging them to find their own methods of expression.

Review This:
Halloween should be a time for creativity, not for kids to copy what they see on television.

Homecoming

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Thank you again for voicing what I think everyone on campus is feeling and experiencing.

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Freshman
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"Let's not consider this attack to be a blatant symbol of the vicious hatred that some groups feel towards this country."

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The events of the past few weeks have brought this country together like never before. We have the power to wipe Afghanistan and other "terrorist-loving" countries off the face of the world, but have we done that?

Have we overreacted too quickly? No. The Taliban and other terrorist regimes don't think twice about sacrificing their lives — they are dying for something they believe in, as warped as we may think their beliefs are.

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Editorial

Halloween

This year's Halloween sales have seen a dramatic increase in firefighter and police officer costumes, indicating that many children are seeking to emulate the real-life heroes they have seen on television.

Since the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, rescue workers have continually been recognized for their aid.

For this reason, it is easy to understand why children might pick those costumes over old favorites like the Power Rangers.

The question, however, must be raised — is it the children or their parents who are making the choices?

For as many kids who really want to be firefighters, there might be others who have always

wanted to dress up as Snoopy and were encouraged to think more patriotically instead.

Halloween is a time for ideas and creativity. If a firefighter or policeman is the most creative idea that kids can come up with,

more power to them.

But for those who think differently, they should also be encouraged to disregard the latest fad.

Halloween has been slipping for years as trends replace actual thought.

The prevalence of Playboy Bunnies and French maids on college campuses each year proves that not many people still think independently.

Instead of brainwashing children into doing what we think benefits society, we should be encouraging them to find their own methods of expression.

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Divided court faces new term, cases to determine liberties

Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

In retrospect, the 2000-2001 Supreme Court session will be known as "the year of Bush and Gore," but the 77 decisions passed down by the

The Supreme Court's ruling on this issue will likely be divided, but hopefully its members will take into account the Constitutionally mandated separation of church and state — an issue that has received increased attention since Bush's term began.

The court would do well to remember earlier Supreme Court interpretations of the Establishment Clause in the Constitution — no tax amount may be levied to support religious activities, and government may not fund religious beliefs.

Two issues of free speech will come before the court — "Ashcroft vs. ACLU" and "Ashcroft vs. Free Speech Coalition."

In the first case, the ACLU takes issue with Internet censorship in the Child Online Protection Act passed by Congress in 1998.

The act would regulate the content of Web sites, a practice the Supreme Court has shied away from in the past.

Thankfully, the court has already noted its position on Internet censorship by striking down 1997's "Reno vs. ACLU" — that the electronic medium should receive full protection of free speech under the First Amendment.

Hopefully, members of the court will remember this stance when they are asked to make a similar decision.

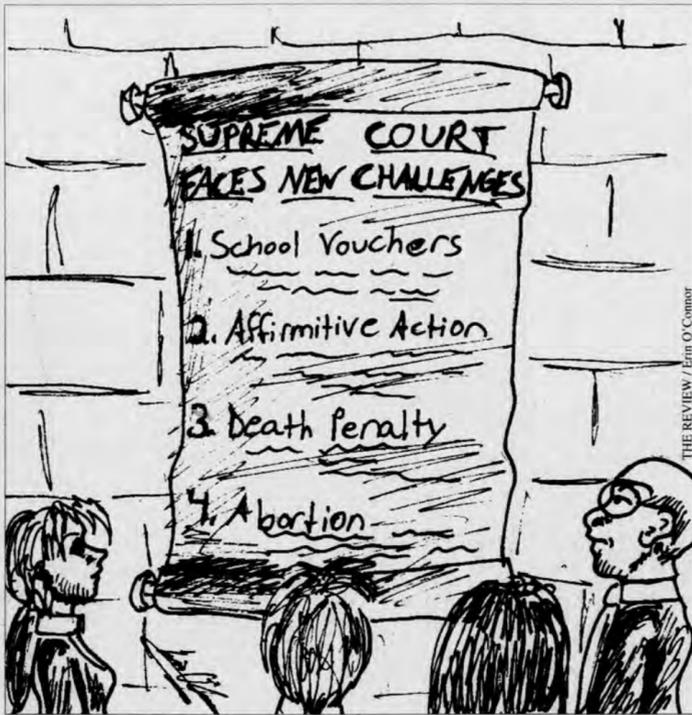
More problematic is "Ashcroft vs. Free Speech Coalition," which deals with depictions of child pornography that "appear to be" minors engaging in sexual conduct.

The issue has been controversial in the past because of animation and the fact that in films like American Beauty, actresses who are of legal age portray underage characters engaging in sexual behavior.

Since these films do not exploit actual minors, they should not come into conflict with pornography laws that are designed to prevent such an occurrence.

The Free Speech Coalition is right to raise the issue of the First Amendment, and the ambiguous definition of pornography comes dangerously close to the regulation of art rather than porn.

In "Atkins vs. Virginia," the court will have the opportunity to reverse previous decisions and finally rule that the execution of mentally retarded inmates violates



THE REVIEW / Erin O'Connor

the Eighth Amendment barring cruel and unusual punishment.

This long-overdue ruling would reconcile the court with the majority of the American public, and the majority of the world's population, on the issue of the death penalty.

Finally, affirmative action will be back before the court in "Adarand Constructors, Inc. vs. Mineta," a case questioning the constitutionality of a program that increases minority participation in federal highway construction.

Due to the attention given to affirmative action at the level of the higher courts, it is likely that members will soon have to deal with its relevance to university admissions.

Though a 1978 case determined that race could not be the deciding factor in admissions, it was deemed appropriate as a secondary consideration.

Sooner or later, the Supreme Court will have to decide if this decision is still applicable under the Constitution — and hopefully, the court will continue to establish a middle ground between quotas and no legislation of racial and gender equality.

These and other cases will determine the future course of the court in regards to civil liberties, and members should take these basic freedoms into account in any rulings.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Responding to terrorism

Charles Shelhamer
Guest Columnist

The United States, as the world's most powerful and prosperous nation, will always attract enemies of one form or another.

Terrorism has always been the political fringe, who either have been left behind by the world's growing prosperity or feel their way of life and values threatened by current trends.

In the early years of the 20th century, communists, anarchists, Nazis and other extremist groups all employed a wide range of terrorism and assassinations to make their voice heard.

Unfortunately, at the time, the world ignored the fact that in many countries, the conditions of life were hopeless at best.

In the countries with the most severe problems, the governments were either unwilling or unable to cope with the overwhelming problems.

In the atmosphere of vast despair and hopelessness, a small group of radicals, be they communists, Nazis or simple despots, were able to exploit people's sense of desperation.

Today, the form of zealotry displayed by the so-called religious fundamentalists in Afghanistan and elsewhere only exists because hope among the great majority of the populace for anything better has long since vanished, allowing an extremist fringe group to exploit the situation and cease power.

Most Muslims are decent, God fearing people. However, the Muslim world (North Africa, Middle East and Central Asia) is increasingly becoming home to vast despair, poverty and hopelessness.

Hundreds of millions of people are trapped in a world where the middle class, which is essential for peace and prosperity, is evaporating.

They are trapped in a world of a medieval mind set where the few, privileged by birth, plunder the resources of their nation and turn a blind eye to the growing plight of the vast destitute masses.

In effect, a dangerous vacuum between rich and poor is being created. Increasingly, that vacuum is being filled by fundamentalist religious groups who preach and practice their own corrupted brand of Islam.

It is this very vacuum and state of despair and hopelessness that allows the current fundamentalist Islamic movement to thrive and corrupt one of the world's great religions.

Yet, it is the fundamentalists who gain sympathy among the destitute masses by providing food, medicine, education (albeit filled with their own brand of religious propaganda) and hope.

Fundamentalist Islamic groups are a small minority, and despite their rhetoric, they have nothing to do with Islam.

However, the Bolsheviks and Nazis were also very small minorities in their respective nations.

If the world is not careful, there will come a time when the balance will be tipped and the fundamentalists will be able to cease control in country after country in the Muslim world when all hope for anything better has been lost.

The world must work to keep hope alive. The entire world must work to provide the people in the Muslim world with something better than the hope and aid currently provided by fundamentalist groups.

In all of the discussions about military retaliation (which is perfectly justified as long as we hit the right people), and temporary aid to feed Afghan refugees, there has been little discussion about the growing despair in the Muslim world that created fundamentalist Islamic states like Afghanistan in the first place.

Not only does the United States and the world need a long-term military, intelligence and security strategy to go after terrorists, but we also need a long term strategy to root out the hopelessness and despair that is the cause of terrorism.

At home, the United States preaches hope, freedom, democracy, economic opportunity and progress.

We must practice the same abroad. After World War II, the United States fought hopelessness, the root cause of communism, by promoting democracy and directly aiding the people of Western Europe.

We must now do the same in the Muslim world to fight terrorism.

If we continue to turn a blind eye to the growing despair in the Islamic world, if we continue to play geopolitics as usual and continue to support and aid repressive or undemocratic governments in the short term because they are pro Western, instead of directly aiding the people and fostering hope, economic opportunity and democracy, there is the potential that in the long term we will have to face a fundamentalist Pan Islamic League of nations.

It could potentially be a league that could stretch from Indonesia to Nigeria. It will be a league that will have the military and economic means to destroy us because that region controls majority of our life blood, oil, and no amount of drilling in Alaska will be able to do anything to change that harsh fact.

While the initial short term discussion about the shock and outrage of Sept. 11 is perfectly justified, the initial short term discussion about how we should bring the perpetrators of these actions to justice and what security measures we can take to ensure something like this never happens again are needed, the world cannot afford to lose sight of the root causes of this terrorism and the long term implications.

The people involved in the Sept. 11 attacks make no secret of the fact that their long term goal is to install fundamentalist Islamic governments across the Muslim world and destroy the West.

They are a far greater threat to our future existence than communism or fascism ever was. This fundamentalism, which has nothing to do with religion, it is just a quest for power pure and simple, thrives in war, disaster and hopelessness.

We cannot afford to let hope in that part of the world die, or else the future for all of us will be very bleak indeed.

Charles Shelhamer is a guest columnist for *The Review*. Send comments to cshell@udel.edu.

Military action needed for safety

Andrew Fisher
Guest Columnist

I am writing in response to Nathaniel Miller and his organization, the Peace Bloc.

Miller stated that he is circulating a

petition in protest of any military action on the part of the United States in response to the events of Sept. 11.

His organization believes that we should find a "diplomatic solution." I ask Miller and anyone who signed his petition, what is our alternative?

Almost 90 percent of our country is in favor of military action at this point, but there is a vocal minority that continues to oppose any military response whatsoever.

This contingent, made up of organizations such as the Peace Bloc and others on college campuses, offers a diplomatic solution as an alternative to violence.

They fail to specify what this diplomatic strategy entails or even briefly mention how it would be carried out.

They fail to acknowledge the obvious difficulties our government would face in attempting to establish a dialogue with a violent militia such as the Taliban.

Is it morally correct that the United States should practice diplomacy with an organization that only two nations in the entire world recognize as the legitimate government of Afghanistan?

The Taliban is harboring a man who is the head of a worldwide terrorist network.

This network is responsible for the slaughter of thousands of people hailing from nations around the world.

The Taliban supports Osama bin Laden and therefore supports his methods of "diplomacy."

The United States is going to use military force in order to apprehend bin Laden and eliminate his army of terrorists. We will be right in doing so.

Many people who are opposed to our imminent military campaign fear that the U.S. military is going to kill Afghan citizens and terrorists indiscriminately.

What has caused this fear? The United States has not declared war on the people of Afghanistan — we have declared war on the terrorists who reside there.

The United States does not plan to bomb Afghanistan back into the Stone Age — it's already there.

Our military will not be able to capture or kill bin Laden from an airplane.

Our course of action will undoubtedly include Special Forces, ground troops and other land-based

units that are able to decipher those who are attacking them and those who are not.

There will be innocent lives lost during this campaign. War is hell, but the American people have been left with no alternative.

Some things are worth fighting for — that is where Miller and I disagree.

We did not respond after the first attack on the World Trade Center in 1993.

We did not respond after our soldiers were murdered during a peacekeeping mission in Somalia and their naked bodies were hauled through the streets.

We did not respond after the bombing of the USS Cole.

Bin Laden has stated in interviews that he was emboldened by our lack of action — he called our nation a "paper tiger."

He was involved in each of these incidents because he trained the men and carried it out.

I do not agree with those who say that we must look at ourselves and wonder why people like bin Laden hate the United States.

They hate us because of the freedom we allow our women, because of our status as a superpower and because we are the greatest democracy in the world.

They resent our freedom and our willingness to protect it around the world.

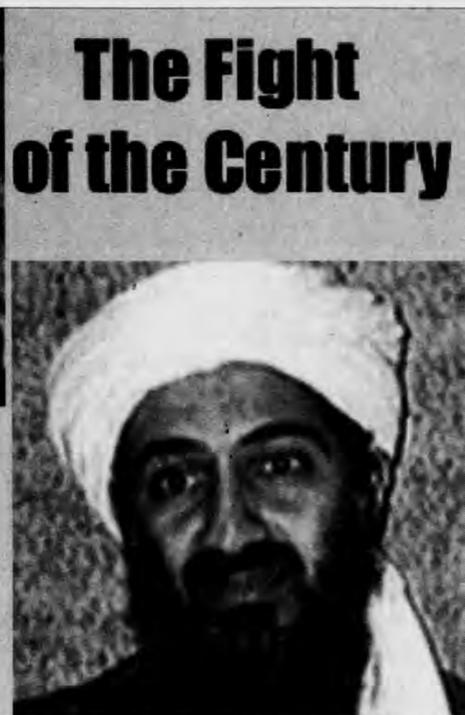
The individuals who spout moral relativism where "America is just as bad as everyone else" might feel differently if they were denied the benefits that American citizenship offers them.

I grew up without having to worry about terrorism, and I would like my children to be able to do the same. That is something worth fighting for.

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Bush takes on terrorism



The Fight of the Century

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Lemos Lane

In retrospect, the 2000-2001 Supreme Court session will be known as "the year of Bush and Gore," but the 77 decisions passed down by the

justices will have other lasting repercussions. And since the commencement of the 2001 term Monday, the often-divided court is faced with another year of rulings crucial to the liberty of U.S. citizens, with issues ranging from affirmative action to pornography due to come under fire.

Many of this year's decisions came with a vote of 5-4, signifying a split of opinions in both the court and the country.

Among other rulings, members denounced term limits for Congressional representatives as unconstitutional, upheld limits on political funding for candidates and decided that people may be handcuffed and arrested for even minor traffic offenses.

This closely divided yet conservative court will continue into the 2001 session, as none of its members retired despite widespread speculation.

The ratio of conservative to liberal members seems mostly balanced for the time being — Chief Justice William Rehnquist and two others are considered the staunchest conservatives, while four others are generally viewed as mostly liberal.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy are described as moderate conservatives whose votes often decide the outcome of cases.

This term will be a crucial one for the Supreme Court because of these divisions.

If any of the justices retire this year, President George W. Bush is likely to appoint a strictly conservative judge to the post, who would probably be approved by the mostly conservative Congress.

The 2001-2002 term may be the country's last opportunity for several years to retain a balanced court and take full advantage of the benefits of democracy.

The following cases are among those scheduled to appear before the court this year:

- Three cases concerning school vouchers have been consolidated for review — "Zelman vs. Simmons-Harris," "Hanna Perkins School vs. Simmons-Harris" and "Taylor vs. Simmons-Harris."

While some hold that school vouchers give parents and students more options in funding their education, organizations like the Anti-Defamation League argue that vouchers challenge the separation of church and state.

Since many of the schools accepting vouchers would be primarily intended for religious instruction, the practice must be considered constitutionally suspect.

The Supreme Court's ruling on this issue will likely be divided, but hopefully its members will take into account the Constitutionally mandated separation of church and state — an issue that has received increased attention since Bush's term began.

The court would do well to remember earlier Supreme Court interpretations of the Establishment Clause in the Constitution — no tax amount may be levied to support religious activities, and government may not fund religious beliefs.

- Two issues of free speech will come before the court — "Ashcroft vs. ACLU" and "Ashcroft vs. Free Speech Coalition."

In the first case, the ACLU takes issue with Internet censorship in the Child Online Protection Act passed by Congress in 1998.

The act would regulate the content of Web sites, a practice the Supreme Court has shied away from in the past.

Thankfully, the court has already noted its position on Internet censorship by striking down 1997's "Reno vs. ACLU" — that the electronic medium should receive full protection of free speech under the First Amendment. Hopefully, members of the court will remember this stance when they are asked to make a similar decision.

More problematic is "Ashcroft vs. Free Speech Coalition," which deals with depictions of child pornography that "appear to be" minors engaging in sexual conduct.

The issue has been controversial in the past because of animation and the fact that in films like American Beauty, actresses who are of legal age portray underage characters engaging in sexual behavior.

Since these films do not exploit actual minors, they should not come into conflict with pornography laws that are designed to prevent such an occurrence.

The Free Speech Coalition is right to raise the issue of the First Amendment, and the ambiguous definition of pornography comes dangerously close to the regulation of art rather than porn.

- In "Atkins vs. Virginia," the court will have the opportunity to reverse previous decisions and finally rule that the execution of mentally retarded inmates violates



THE REVIEW / ILM O'CONNOR

the Eighth Amendment barring cruel and unusual punishment.

This long-overdue ruling would reconcile the court with the majority of the American public, and the majority of the world's population, on the issue of the death penalty.

- Finally, affirmative action will be back before the court in "Adarand Constructors, Inc. vs. Mineta," a case questioning the constitutionality of a program that increases minority participation in federal highway construction.

Due to the attention given to affirmative action at the level of the higher courts, it is likely that members will soon have to deal with its relevance to university admissions.

Though a 1978 case determined that race could not be the deciding factor in admissions, it was deemed appropriate as a secondary consideration.

Sooner or later, the Supreme Court will have to decide if this decision is still applicable under the Constitution — and hopefully, the court will continue to establish a middle ground between quotas and no legislation of racial and gender equality.

These and other cases will determine the future course of the court in regards to civil liberties, and members should take these basic freedoms into account in any rulings.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Responding to terrorism

Charles Shelhamer
Guest Columnist

The United States, as the world's most powerful and prosperous nation, will always attract enemies of one form or another.

Terrorism has always been the method of choice for those on the political fringe, who either have been left behind by the world's growing prosperity or feel their way of life and values threatened by current trends.

In the early years of the 20th century, communists, anarchists, Nazis and other extremist groups all employed a wide range of terrorism and assassinations to make their voice heard.

Unfortunately, at the time, the world ignored the fact that in many countries, the conditions of life were hopeless at best.

In the countries with the most severe problems, the governments were either unwilling or unable to cope with the overwhelming problems.

In the atmosphere of vast despair and hopelessness, a small group of radicals, be they communists, Nazis or simple dictators, were able to exploit people's sense of desperation.

Today, the form of zealotry displayed by the so-called religious fundamentalists in Afghanistan and elsewhere only exists because hope among the great majority of the populace for anything better has long since vanished, allowing an extremist fringe to exploit the situation and cease power.

Most Muslims are decent, God fearing people. However, the Muslim world (North Africa, Middle East and Central Asia) is increasingly becoming home to vast despair, poverty and hopelessness.

Hundreds of millions of people are trapped in a world where the middle class, which is essential for peace and prosperity, is evaporating.

They are trapped in a world of a medieval mind set where the few, privileged by birth, plunder the resources of their nation and turn a blind eye to the growing plight of the vast destitute masses.

In effect, a dangerous vacuum between rich and poor is being created. Increasingly, that vacuum is being filled by fundamentalist religious groups who preach and practice their own corrupted brand of Islam.

It is this very vacuum and state of despair and hopelessness that allows the current fundamentalist Islamic movement to thrive and corrupt one of the world's great religions.

Yet, it is the fundamentalists who gain sympathy among the destitute masses by providing food, medicine, education (albeit filled with their own brand of religious propaganda) and hope.

Fundamentalist Islamic groups are a small minority, and despite their rhetoric, they have nothing to do with Islam.

However, the Bolsheviks and Nazis were also very small minorities in their respective nations.

If the world is not careful, there will come a time when the balance will be tipped and the fundamentalists will be able to cease control in country after country in the Muslim world when all hope for anything better has been lost.

The world must work to keep hope alive. The entire world must work to provide the people in the Muslim world with something better than the hope and aid currently provided by fundamentalist groups.

In all of the discussions about military retaliation (which is perfectly justified as long as we hit the right people), and temporary aid to feed Afghan refugees, there has been little discussion about the growing despair in the Muslim world that created fundamentalist Islamic states like Afghanistan in the first place.

Not only does the United States and the world need a long-term military, intelligence and security strategy to go after terrorists, but we also need a long term strategy to root out the hopelessness and despair that is the cause of terrorism.

At home, the United States preaches hope, freedom, democracy, economic opportunity and progress.

We must practice the same abroad. After World War II, the United States fought hopelessness, the root cause of communism, by promoting democracy and directly aiding the people of Western Europe.

We must now do the same in the Muslim world to fight terrorism.

If we continue to turn a blind eye to the growing despair in the Islamic world, if we continue to play geopolitics as usual and continue to support and aid repressive or undemocratic governments in the short term because they are pro Western, instead of directly aiding the people and fostering hope, economic opportunity and democracy, there is the potential that in the long term we will have to face a fundamentalist Pan Islamic League of nations.

It could potentially be a league that could stretch from Indonesia to Nigeria. It will be a league that will have the military and economic means to destroy us because that region controls majority of our life blood, oil, and no amount of drilling in Alaska will be able to do anything to change that harsh fact.

While the initial short term discussion about the shock and outrage of Sept. 11 is perfectly justified, the initial short term discussion about how we should bring the perpetrators of these actions to justice and what security measures we can take to ensure something like this never happens again are needed, the world cannot afford to lose sight of the root causes of this terrorism and the long term implications.

The people involved in the Sept. 11 attacks make no secret of the fact that their long term goal is to install fundamentalist Islamic governments across the Muslim world and destroy the West.

They are a far greater threat to our future existence than communism or fascism ever was. This fundamentalism, which has nothing to do with religion, it is just a quest for power pure and simple, thrives in war, despair and hopelessness.

We cannot afford to let hope in that part of the world die, or else the future for all of us will be very bleak indeed.

Charles Shelhamer is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to cshel@udel.edu.

Military action needed for safety

Andrew Fisher
Guest Columnist

I am writing in response to Nathaniel Miller and his organization, the Peace Bloc.

Miller stated that he is circulating a

petition in protest of any military action on the part of the United States in response to the events of Sept. 11.

His organization believes that we should find a "diplomatic solution." I ask Miller and anyone who signed his petition, what is our alternative?

Almost 90 percent of our country is in favor of military action at this point, but there is a vocal minority that continues to oppose any military response whatsoever.

This contingent, made up of organizations such as the Peace Bloc and others on college campuses, offers a diplomatic solution as an alternative to violence.

They fail to specify what this diplomatic strategy entails or even briefly mention how it would be carried out.

They fail to acknowledge the obvious difficulties our government would face in attempting to establish a dialogue with a violent militia such as the Taliban.

Is it morally correct that the United States should practice diplomacy with an organization that only two nations in the entire world recognize as the legitimate government of Afghanistan?

The Taliban is harboring a man who is the head of a worldwide terrorist network.

This network is responsible for the slaughter of thousands of people hailing from nations around the world.

The Taliban supports Osama bin Laden and therefore supports his methods of "diplomacy."

The United States is going to use military force in order to apprehend bin Laden and eliminate his army of terrorists. We will be right in doing so.

Many people who are opposed to our imminent military campaign fear that the U.S. military is going to kill Afghan citizens and terrorists indiscriminately.

What has caused this fear? The United States has not declared war on the people of Afghanistan — we have declared war on the terrorists who reside there.

The United States does not plan to bomb Afghanistan back into the Stone Age — it's already there.

Our military will not be able to capture or kill bin Laden from an airplane.

Our course of action will undoubtedly include Special Forces, ground troops and other land-based

units that are able to decipher those who are attacking them and those who are not.

There will be innocent lives lost during this campaign. War is hell, but the American people have been left with no alternative.

Some things are worth fighting for — that is where Miller and I disagree.

We did not respond after the first attack on the World Trade Center in 1993.

We did not respond after our soldiers were murdered during a peacekeeping mission in Somalia and their naked bodies were hauled through the streets.

We did not respond after the bombing of the USS Cole.

Bin Laden has stated in interviews that he was emboldened by our lack of action — he called our nation a "paper tiger."

He was involved in each of these incidents because he trained the men and carried it out.

I do not agree with those who say that we must look at ourselves and wonder why people like bin Laden hate the United States.

They hate us because of the freedom we allow our women, because of our status as a superpower and because we are the greatest democracy in the world.

They resent our freedom and our willingness to protect it around the world.

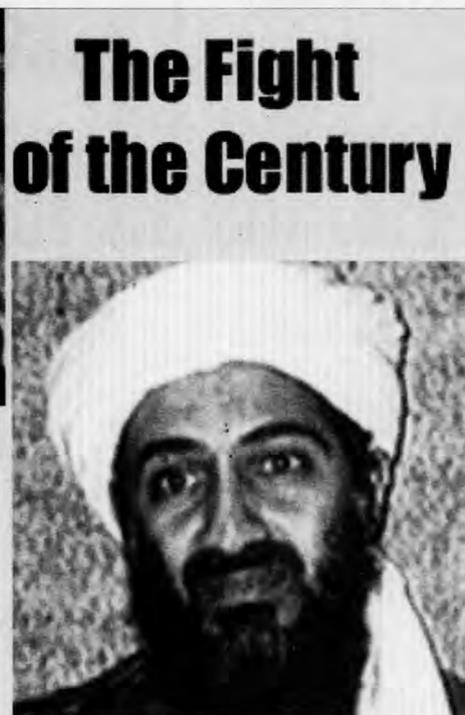
The individuals who spout moral relativism where "America is just as bad as everyone else" might feel differently if they were denied the benefits that American citizenship offers them.

I grew up without having to worry about terrorism, and I would like my children to be able to do the same. That is something worth fighting for.

Andrew Fisher is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to afisher@udel.edu.



Bush takes on terrorism





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rachel: visual archeologist

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Lurking Within:
Despite last month's tragedy, the show must go on for the 2001 Emmy Awards. B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Friday, October 5, 2001

In Sports:
Hens ready to rebound at UNH. B8



Staff reporter Lisa Romanelli (left) takes aim with a re-curved bow during a lesson in archery at the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman program in Rehoboth. The weekend-long program invites women to take part in male-dominated outdoor hobbies. George Roof (center, left) shows a cross-bow to one attendee during a lesson on hunting; another learns the technique of fly fishing (right).

Women's weekend on target

LISA ROMANELLI
Staff Reporter

For an exhilarating yet fatiguing three days and two nights, women from Delaware and surrounding states trade in their computers, stethoscopes and classrooms for rifles, crossbows and fly-fishing poles.

Ranging in age from 18 to 75, these energetic women travel to Lewes, Del. to learn, relax and bond in the great outdoors.

Camp Arrowhead serves as one of many

locations for Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW), a program attended by more than 6,000 women in 40 states and four Canadian provinces.

Christine Thomas, professor of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, created the program to allow other women to participate in sports and physical outdoor activities, without the intimidating presence of men.

Ready

The great outdoors, combined with physical activity and the absence of testosterone, allows women from various cultural and ethnic backgrounds to bond.

The journey begins Friday at 10 a.m. with a welcome ceremony, followed by a lunch that lasts until 1 p.m. Vans depart carrying 80 women to the first adventure.

Mother and daughter duo, Carol and Meghan Shumway of Wilmington, are among the group that starts the afternoon with horseback riding. We're taught there are two major styles of horseback riding — English and Western. Western style is used primarily for trail riding and leisure, while English is used mostly for shows and jumping.

"It was English riding, which I don't mind," Meghan says. "But I would have liked to have gone trail riding instead."

Some of participants, exhausted by the day's events, retire to the mess hall for dinner followed by music, games and ice-breakers.

The next morning, after a hearty breakfast, I join the six other women who signed up for the archery session as we walk rigidly through lines of tall pines to a classroom with ladders for chairs and a target for a blackboard.

While we discuss re-curved bows, car-

bon arrows and "fletcher feathers," 73 other women learn to kayak, shoot rifles or make their own flies for fly-fishing, all in different areas on the 167-acre campground.

With the sun shining brightly through the trees, warming our frozen hands, we learn the history and evolution of the bow and arrow.

Instructor Clyde Bragg explains the critical places not to hold your bowstring.

"I enjoy teaching women and children more than I do men. Their egos get in the way."

— Becoming an Outdoors-Woman instructor Jon Burgess

"Look out, Dolly Parton," Bragg says as the group roars with laughter.

Many women quickly make a mental note and continue following their instructions. After the safety lesson ends, we split into two groups of four.

Since there are only four targets, we have to take turns.

Conversations about men, careers and personal frustrations soon fill the cool,

morning air. One group consists of a paralegal, a library worker and the mother-daughter duo.

Veronica Merholz, a library page from Middletown, Del., says she attended BOW in order to develop a greater respect for firearms and enter a man's world in a different way.

"No boyfriends, husbands or supervisors to deal with for three days — it's heaven," she says.

Pat Grassick, a litigation specialist from Pennsylvania, says she feels empowered by the program, as it provides her with a healthy release for her emotions.

"I took up golf after my divorce as an outlet for my frustration, and archery gives me a similar feeling," she says. "I use enough energy and strength to get it all out."

"I am not a competitive person, but here you are using skill to compete with yourself."

Many mother-daughter duos make this weekend an annual trip to re-connect and catch up on life's events. Friel says there is even a mother-daughter instruction team.

Carol Shumway and her daughter Meghan, a student at West Chester University, decided to come to BOW for a mini-vacation and bonding time.

Meghan says a lot of women her mother's age didn't have opportunities like this growing up.

"Now she has support and confidence," she says. "I think it's great!"

Moments later, Meghan applauds loudly as her mother makes a bull's-eye. Instructors and group members shower her with praise and congratulations since this was the first bull's-eye of the morning.

Bragg, jumping up and down, shouts, "She did it! She did it! I taught her that!"

Perhaps for the first time in a "man's sport," these middle-aged women get to test themselves and set their own goals.

Aim

Back at target, practice it is now my turn. The instructors match me with a bow proportionate to my strength and size.

Once I grip it, I realize how heavy the bow is and how difficult it is to keep steady. Good thing I'm just shooting at a target and not catching dinner for my family — we would starve.

When did the bull's-eye become so small? Why can't I keep my arm steady? After what seems like an eternity of patient coaching — "Watch your form, pull back, aim, now release," I finally let go.

My arrow hits the bull's-eye. It's like the rush you get after scoring an "A" on an exam. All the preparation pays off.

Friel says he doesn't want to hire instructors from all over the country, because he prefers working with local talent.

After the weekend is over, he says he wants the women to be able to keep in touch with their instructors.

Local instructors build relationships with the women and care about them as individuals, not just students, Friel says. That is why many of them work for free.

Instructor Jon Burgess comments on the open-mindedness women display.

"I enjoy teaching women and children more than I do men," he says. "Their egos get in the way."

"Men don't want to be taught. They feel they should know everything already."

This year, BOW costs \$125 per woman. This covers a two-night stay, seven meals,

see BOW page B4



In addition to archery, hunting and fishing, women also get an opportunity to develop their knowledge of outdoor fitness, photography, boating and biking.

Instant buddy x-pressions

BY LAURA CARNEY
Staff Reporter

Welcome!

You've got pom.

Although it's a far cry from X-rated Web sites or unsolicited, offensive e-mail, sex on the net has recently morphed itself into an unassuming form. Through a simple, childlike guise, erotica now runs rampant on computers across campus.

The America Online Instant Messenger Buddy Icon has gotten a sexed-up makeover — and it's decidedly a hit with the 18 to 24 age bracket.

What started as a novelty — a cute piece of clip art attached to a quick "hello" — has irreverently made its way down the sexy annals of the Web. Most students say they do not mind the element of vulgarity involved in their daily, by-the-second conversations.

"I like the ones with the little stick men that have sexual or alcoholic connotations," says junior Jill Popovich.

A click on a buddy's screen-name and a tap on "Send" alerts AOL Instant Messenger to display the tiny option: "Your buddy has a Buddy Icon available; would you like to use it?"

The makers of AIM then attempt to prepare the user for what might pack a provocative punch, albeit in mere kid gloves. "Warning: the image below is a blurred view of the image because you may consider the complete image objectionable. To see a sharper version, keep clicking the 'Sharpen' button."

The user must decide to click on one of several buttons that read, "Sharpen," "Accept," "Reject" or "Warn." Some choose to click on the "Don't display this dialogue again" alternative, virtually leaving their door wide open — or their half-inch square icon box.

AIM's logo, an easily recognizable stickman known as "Buddy," appears in users' icon boxes now in ways his creators probably never intended. AIM spokesmen are hard-pressed to regulate Instant Messenger users' take on Buddy, however.

Senior Adam Leff, an associate software engineer at AOL Technologies, says the free downloaded version of Instant Messenger offers more liberties to the user than the messenger AOL provides its consumers.

"Because it's a free service, there are no rules governing how it works," he says. "AOL's policy is about empowering the member, which is why they offer the 'Accept' or 'Reject'

options."

For the paying user of AOL, Leff says, instant messages are censored for content. But the free downloaded messenger is the one used by most students, who have taken the reins and run.

The icons deemed coolest or funniest by students usually involve sex, drugs and/or rock 'n' roll. On any given residence hall computer, one might find images of a pimp surrounded by his 'ho's, a brutal display of chain-sawed decapitation, a spanked monkey and Buddy "losing his beer" (vomiting).

A few students say they have encountered instant messages accompanied by smiley faces, cloud-crowned mountains and fuzzy penguins, but the majority prefers the sexual icons.

"I've never even looked at the ones AIM comes with," says junior Peter Zackery. "All my friends use ballericons."

"My messenger icon usually states my current social status, currently stating 'I ain't got no body' with just the picture of the AIM guy's head. It's kinda cute."

Buddy's iconographic cousins travel symbolically throughout Newark. On signs, they cross streets. They indicate the ladies' room. They even tell you not to smoke. But while students thoughtlessly obey these straightforward messages in public, they contort Buddy into positions on their home computers that shock, amuse and sometimes nauseate.

The icons receiving the most word of mouth portray an animated scene of fellatio and a beer-pong match.

"This one had a picture of a vagina on it — it was neat," says sophomore Dave Schwalje. He says his first icon was an image of a naked Heidi Klum.

Students who use the controversial ballericons or badass-buddies say they enjoy the variety offered by these sites, downloading new icons much more frequently than those who get their icons from other sources.

Although they mock those who change icons so rapidly, saying they "have no life," as many students admit to changing their icon once per week, Peter Zackery says he alters his every day.

"I like to be dynamic, be new," he says. "My outlook changes from day to day, so why can't my icon?"

Besides the need to freshen up images, students also want their icons to dance. They say they appreciate the animation used by the lewd and pornographic ones. After sharpening and accepting his or her buddy's image, the user can watch the sex act or keg stand repeat itself every few seconds.

"I like the animated icons," says senior Rachel Greene.

"They're more fun to watch when you're drunk."

Only a few students appear to take their buddy icons seriously. They say their icons "tell something about their character," as they send forth a single, minuscule image into the cyber-world.

"I guess on AIM, it's like the clothes you are wearing," says Justin McBride, a 20-year-old Pennsylvania Web designer and part-time student.

"Icons are the creations deep within our souls that let us express what we sometimes can't say about how we feel. We unleash it in an artistic representation to identify something about ourselves."

For other students, however, the identification comes easy.

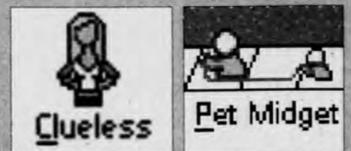
"Mine is an icon of a pimp," says junior Michael Pollard.

"It expresses my identity because I'm sociable, like a pimp should be."

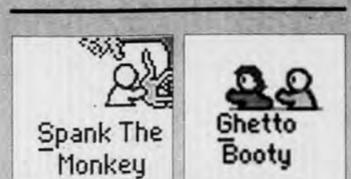
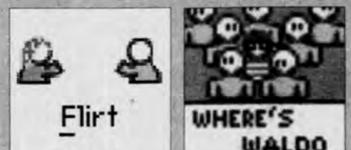


THE REVIEW / Laura Carney

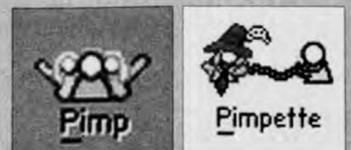
Two popular Web sites share a plusherer of AIM buddy icons



www.ballericons.com



www.badassbuddy.com



'Joy Ride' provides thrills and chills

"Joy Ride"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

With films like "Duel," "Breakdown," "The Hitcher" and the recent "Jeepers Creepers" documenting ill-fated journeys, one would think cross-country travelers should consider alternative modes of transportation.

Now comes "Joy Ride," a film that adheres to the conventions of its genre, yet nevertheless manages to be a white-knuckle thriller at every turn.

The history of pavement voyagers doesn't deter Lewis Thomas (Paul Walker) from making the long haul from Berkeley, Calif., to New Jersey. In fairness, Lewis plans to take an airplane home, until he gets a call from his friend Venna (Leelee Sobieski), who wants to take the long way home from Boulder, Colo. Hoping they could become more than just friends on the road, Lewis refunds his ticket and buys a '71 Chrysler Newport.

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Cruisin'
- ☆☆☆☆ Fast car
- ☆☆☆☆ Best act
- ☆☆ Drive me crazy
- ☆☆ Rollin' in my 5.0

Along the way, Lewis stops in Salt Lake City, UT, to post bail for his trouble-making older brother (Steve Zahn). Lewis tries to ditch his black-sheep sibling in Denver — Fuller would significantly impede any chance of romance — but Fuller insists on going along for the ride to cause mischief.

Fuller expresses his gratitude by purchasing a CB radio to monitor police activity as they speed to Boulder. The brothers soon realize the potential of this "prehistoric Internet" when a philosophical trucker with the call name "Rusty Nail" enters their frequency. Taking advantage of the desperate-sounding driver, Fuller convinces Lewis to impersonate a woman. Rusty Nail gets so excited, he agrees to bring his paramour pink champagne to room 17 at the Lone Star Motel.

The boys stay in the room next door and giggle like girls at a slumber party when Rusty Nail shows up and angrily confronts the room's ill-tempered resident. The next morning, the joke turns deadly serious when the police inform Lewis and Fuller the trucker ripped the guest's jaw off.

Now Rusty Nail is hell-bent on revenge and won't stop until he has his own fun.

"Joy Ride" completed filming two years ago and was originally intended to be released last fall. Add to that the knowledge of the film's original title, "Squelch," and you've got the tell-tale signs of a bad movie.

Fortunately, director John Dahl ("The Last Seduction," "Red Rock West") is at the helm. His forays into film noir show he knows a thing or two about ratcheting tension, and "Joy Ride" lives up to those expectations.

One of the most thrilling moments comes when Lewis and Fuller lean against their motel room wall to try to hear what's going on next door. Dahl never cuts to actually show Rusty Nail in the act of maiming. The sounds they hear aren't even that loud or revealing. There are long moments of silence where the viewers' minds run rampant, imagining what could possibly be going on next door. That's a sign of a talented director. Dahl doesn't make this film distinguished on his



own. He's working from a great script by Clay Tarver ("Upright Citizens Brigade") and J.J. Abrams ("Felicity," "Alias") that doesn't transcend the thriller genre or even reinvent it, but still remains taut throughout.

Walker brings as much charisma to this film as he did to "The Fast and the Furious," while Sobieski remains distractingly perky throughout, due to the producer's apparent decision not to buy bras or provide heated sets.

Zahn deserves as much credit as Dahl for making this fright film enjoyable. He renders Fuller likeable, even

as he proceeds to do increasingly stupid things throughout the movie. He's the sole comic relief here and continues to prove any movie with his presence can't be a complete waste (even "Saving Silverman" was redeemed by his comic charm).

"Joy Ride" provides the thrills and chills that were missing during the summer. It's a welcome surprise in a season that will surely have a few disappointments.

Clarke Speicher is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "Hearts in Atlantis" (☆☆☆ 1/2) and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (☆☆☆☆☆).



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— Noel Dietrich

"Zoolander" Paramount Pictures Rating: ☆☆☆

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The film chronicles a few weeks in the life of male model Derek Zoolander (Stiller), three-time winner of the Male Model of the Year Award. His constant confusion, mispronunciation of words and non-sequiturs result in a laugh each minute, although the mind boggles at the thought of such incredible idiocy.

After being embarrassed by up-and-coming model Hansel (Owen Wilson) at an awards ceremony, the newly down-and-out Zoolander is brainwashed to kill the Malaysian Prime Minister.

This unlikely recruitment comes at the hands of fashion designer Jacobi Mugatu (Will Ferrell), who is part of an international conglomerate of fashion designers that has apparently implemented every political assassination during the past 200 years. His haircut alone is worth the price of admission.

Helping Zoolander along the way is Time magazine reporter Matilda Jeffries (Christine Taylor), who serves as his obligatory love interest (aside from himself). An intriguing



orgy scene provides some humor, despite the lack of chemistry between the real-life couple.

A major highlight of the film is the myriad of celebrity cameos. Billy Zane, Tyson Beckford, Winona Ryder and Lenny Kravitz are just some of the beautiful people making appearances. For the most part, their contributions are amusing, probably due to Stiller's deft direction. In his first directorial outing since 1996's "The Cable Guy," Stiller proves himself a satirist both in front of and behind the camera.

"Zoolander" is basically a stupid film that will precipitate lots of laughs, in the vein of "Animal House" or even "American Pie." Is there anything wrong with that?

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To the logical movie viewer, most romantic comedies leave much to be desired in terms of plausibility. But the charm of a good love story makes it worth watching and renders it believable in the heart of the optimistic romantic.

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For some inexplicable reason, they end up spending the evening together, wandering the streets of New York without even knowing each other's names. As the night draws to a close, the pair faces the inevitable question: "Where do we go from here?"

Yes, both already have significant others, but they readily acknowledge their mutual attraction, and they later go so far as to deem it "love." The obvious solution — walk away from each other?

When the sheet of paper on which she prints her phone number flutters away in a passing breeze, Sara assumes she and Jonathan are doomed. Due to the weakness of both the script and the acting, the viewer has no clue why Sara decides to put things in the hands of fate. Years after they go their sep-

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The opening track, the jubilant "Wouldn't It Be Nice," wanders the imagination of a young boy in love.

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Carl Wilson's voice resonates with what brother Brian called "a white spiritual sound."

"If you should ever leave me / Though life would still go on believe me / The world could show nothing to me / So what good would living do me?"

On the final track, "Caroline, No," Carl grieves about the transition of sweet young girls into tough, cynical women, "It's so sad to watch a sweet thing die / Oh, Caroline, why?"

"Pet Sounds" is a timeless record, showing off Brian Wilson and his Boys at their creative pinnacle.



SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

Which TV sitcom do you think should win an Emmy Award for Best Outstanding Comedy Series?

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Freshman

"Will and Grace. They're not uptight about his [Jack's] sexuality."



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"Everybody Loves Raymond. It's a show the whole family can watch."



BILLY WALSH
Junior

"Sex and the City." It's the most realistic, and it's not the same old boring sitcom."

"Sex and the City." It's the most realistic. It's not the same old boring sitcom. — junior Billy Walsh



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"Will and Grace" because I think it's good he [Jack] is free to express his sexuality on TV."

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Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover
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Trabant University Center: "The Fast and the Furious," 7:30 p.m., \$3
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East End Cafe: The Rising, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover for minors, \$3 cover for over 21
Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover
Ground Floor: College Night w/ DJ Scott, 9 p.m., \$7 cover for minors, \$5 for over 21

'Joy Ride' provides thrills and chills

"Joy Ride"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ★★½

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

With films like "Duel," "Breakdown," "The Hitcher" and the recent "Jeepers Creepers" documenting ill-fated journeys, one would think cross-country travelers should consider alternative modes of transportation.

Now comes "Joy Ride," a film that adheres to the conventions of its genre, yet nevertheless manages to be a white-knuckle thriller at every turn.

The history of pavement voyagers doesn't deter Lewis Thomas (Paul Walker) from making the long haul from Berkeley, Calif., to New Jersey. In fairness, Lewis plans to take an airplane home, until he gets a call from his friend Venna (Leelee Sobieski), who wants to take the long way home from Boulder, Colo. Hoping they could become more than just friends on the road, Lewis refunds his ticket and buys a '71 Chrysler Newport.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Cruisin'
- ★★★★★ Fast car
- ★★★ Rest stop
- ★★ Drive me crazy
- ★ Rollin' in my 5.0

Along the way, Lewis stops in Salt Lake City, UT, to post bail for his trouble-making older brother, Fuller (Steve Zahn). Lewis tries to ditch his black-sheep sibling in Denver — Fuller would significantly impede any chance of romance — but Fuller insists on going along for the ride to cause mischief.

Fuller expresses his gratitude by purchasing a CB radio to monitor police activity as they speed to Boulder. The brothers soon realize the potential of this "prehistoric Internet" when a philosophical trucker with the call name "Rusty Nail" enters their frequency. Taking advantage of the desperate-sounding driver, Fuller convinces Lewis to impersonate a woman. Rusty Nail gets so excited, he agrees to bring his paramour pink champagne to room 17 at the Lone Star Motel.

The boys stay in the room next door and like girls at a slumber party when Rusty Nail shows up and angrily confronts the room's ill-tempered resident. The next morning, the joke turns deadly serious when the police inform Lewis and Fuller the trucker ripped the guest's jaw off.

Now Rusty Nail is hell-bent on revenge and won't stop until he has his own fun.

"Joy Ride" completed filming two years ago and was originally intended to be released last fall. Add to that the knowledge of the film's original title, "Squeelch," and you've got the tell-tale signs of a bad movie.

Fortunately, director John Dahl ("The Last Seduction," "Red Rock West") is at the helm. His forays into film noir show he knows a thing or two about ratcheting tension, and "Joy Ride" lives up to those expectations.

One of the most brilliant moments comes when Lewis and Fuller lean against their motel room wall to try to hear what's going on next door. Dahl never cuts to actually show Rusty Nail in the act of maiming. The sounds they hear aren't even that loud or revealing. There are long moments of silence where the viewers' minds run rampant, imagining what could possibly be going on next door. That's a sign of a talented director.

Dahl doesn't make this film distinguished on his



own. He's working from a great script by Clay Tarver ("Upright Citizens Brigade") and J.J. Abrams ("Felicity," "Alias") that doesn't transcend the thriller genre or even reinvent it, but still remains taut throughout.

Walker brings as much charisma to this film as he did to "The Fast and the Furious," while Sobieski remains distractingly perky throughout, due to the producer's apparent decision not to buy bras or provide heated sets.

Zahn deserves as much credit as Dahl for making this fright film enjoyable. He renders Fuller likeable, even

as he proceeds to do increasingly stupid things throughout the movie. He's the sole comic relief here and continues to prove any movie with his presence can't be a complete waste (even "Saving Silverman" was redeemed by his comic charm).

"Joy Ride" provides the thrills and chills that were missing during the summer. It's a welcome surprise in a season that will surely have a few disappointments.

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Paramount Pictures
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His first love was satire, as is exemplified in the hilarious "Ben Stiller Show." With "Zoolander," Stiller is graced with a ripe target — the world of male modeling.

The film chronicles a few weeks in the life of male model Derek Zoolander (Stiller), three-time winner of the Male Model of the Year Award. His constant confusion, mispronunciation of words and non-sequiturs result in a laugh each minute, although the mind boggles at the thought of such incredible idiosyncrasy.

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(Left to right) Last year's nine-Emmy winner "The West Wing" attempts to match its previous success, and "Will and Grace" hopes to equal or surpass its three wins in 2000. "Malcolm in the Middle" fans root for the show to step up to the top of the comedy category, while "The Sopranos" attempt to hit the high notes as this year's Best Drama Series.

EMMY PREVIEW 2001

BY KRISTA PRICE

Entertainment Editor
The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Award Show, hosted by Ellen DeGeneres, was originally scheduled to broadcast Sunday, Sept. 16 on CBS. However, due to the Sept. 11 tragedies, the show was postponed indefinitely.

But now, the show must go on. This year's ceremony, which will be held at the Shrine in Los Angeles, is set to air Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. — with several modifications. David Angell, writer and producer of "Frasier" and "Cheers," was killed with his wife during the World Trade Center terrorist attacks. The couple was en route to Los Angeles when their plane, American Airlines flight 11 from Boston, crashed into the twin towers.

Angell won his first Emmy in 1984 for Best Writing in a Comedy Series for "Cheers." This year he received another nomination for "Frasier."

Like many other venues, the Shrine will take numerous precautions in light of the recent terrorism. The official press release from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences reads:

"A secure environment at the Shrine is the primary commitment we make to you. Please know that the Emmy Awards always have paid great attention to security, but the preparations this year will be

unprecedented. We have coordinated our own greatly stepped-up plans with the FBI, LAPD and the FAA. "As for tone, an overall decision has been made to scale back, allowing a lower-key environment more acceptable to our audience as well as

Although the atmosphere may prove more subdued than in past years, the 2001 Emmy Awards should lift the nation's spirits.

nominees and participants."

The letter continues to reveal a modified dress code — "dressty and elegant business attire," rather than the usual flamboyant gear.

Perhaps the originality and creativity usually seen on the red carpet will be subdued, but the excitement of the awards should still lift the nation's spirits.

Not only is DeGeneres this year's

host, but she is also a past winner for her show, "Ellen." Her latest series, "The Ellen Show," premieres this fall.

Last year's host, Garry Shandling, worked the crowd with sex jokes and a parody of "Survivor." Hopefully, funny gal Ellen will prove similarly entertaining.

Some of the most anticipated award presenters include actress Jessica Alba of "Dark Angel," Martin Sheen of "West Wing," Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal," Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City" and magic man David Copperfield.

Other actors and actresses such as Lorraine Bracco, Edie Falco, Kelsey Grammer, Marg Helgenberger and Sela Ward will also take the stage throughout the night.

But ultimately, the spotlight is for the winners, not the presenters. Last year, "The West Wing" stole nine awards, while other big winners included "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" with five and "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie" with four.

NBC topped the charts with 23 wins, Hollywood stars broke a sweat on the red carpet and Sarah Jessica Parker showed up looking like a pink Easter bunny.

Although this year's award show will likely be less ostentatious than previous years', there is always room for a little artistic creativity — bunny suit or not.

This year's nominees ...

This year, Emmy Awards will be presented for 23 categories. And since most people only tune in when the famous faces come out to play, here's a list of nominees for the most prestigious awards.

Outstanding Lead Actor/Actress in a Comedy Series

Male nominees:

Ray Romano as Raymond Barone in "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Kelsey Grammer as Dr. Frasier Crane in "Frasier"

Frankie Muniz as Malcolm in "Malcolm in the Middle"

John Lithgow as Dick Solomon in "Third Rock from the Sun"

Eric McCormack as Will Truman in "Will and Grace"

Female nominees:

Calista Flockhart as Ally McBeal in "Ally McBeal"

Patricia Heaton as Debra

Barone in "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Jane Kaczmarek as Lois in "Malcolm in the Middle"

Sarah Jessica Parker as Carrie Bradshaw in "Sex and the City"

Debra Messing as Grace Adler in "Will and Grace"

Outstanding Lead Actor/Actress in a Drama Series

Male nominees

Andre Braugher as Dr. Ben Gideon in "Gideon's Crossing," Dennis Franz as Andy Sipowicz in "NYPD Blue"

James Gandolfini as Tony Soprano in "The Sopranos"

Rob Lowe as Sam Seaborn and Martin Sheen as President Josiah Bartlet in "The West Wing"

Female nominees:

Marg Helgenberger as

Catherine Willows in "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation"

Amy Brenneman as Judge Amy Madison Gray in "Judging Amy"

Sela Ward as Lily Manning in "Once and Again"

Lorraine Bracco as Dr. Jennifer Melfi in "The Sopranos"

Edie Falco as Carmela Soprano in "The Sopranos"

Outstanding Comedy Series:

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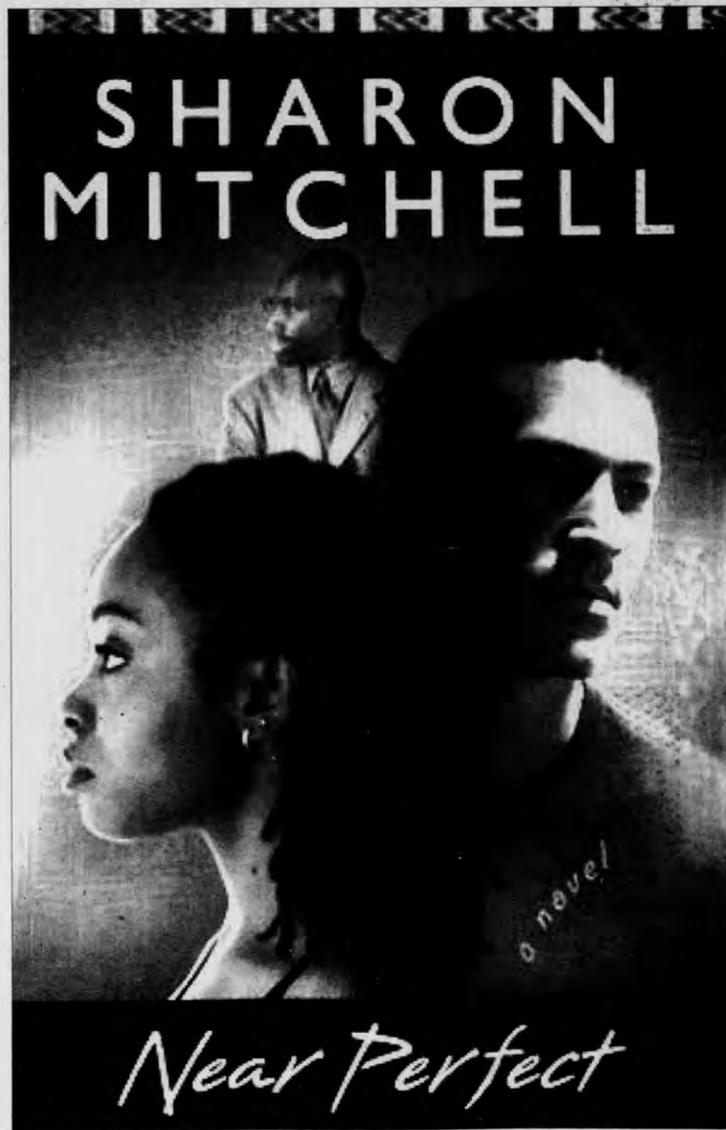
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(Left to right) Last year's nine-Emmy winner "The West Wing" attempts to match its previous success, and "Will and Grace" hopes to equal or surpass its three wins in 2000. "Malcolm in the Middle" fans root for the show to step up to the top of the comedy category, while "The Sopranos" attempt to hit the high notes as this year's Best Drama Series.

EMMY PREVIEW 2001

BY KRISTA PRICE
Entertainment Editor

The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Award Show, hosted by Ellen DeGeneres, was originally scheduled to broadcast Sunday, Sept. 16 on CBS. However, due to the Sept. 11 tragedies, the show was postponed indefinitely.

But now, the show must go on. This year's ceremony, which will be held at the Shrine in Los Angeles, is set to air Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. — with several modifications.

David Angell, writer and producer of "Frasier" and "Cheers," was killed with his wife during the World Trade Center terrorist attacks. The couple was en route to Los Angeles when their plane, American Airlines flight 11 from Boston, crashed into the twin towers.

Angell won his first Emmy in 1984 for Best Writing in a Comedy Series for "Cheers." This year he received another nomination for "Frasier."

Like many other venues, the Shrine will take numerous precautions in light of the recent terrorism. The official press release from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences reads:

"A secure environment at the Shrine is the primary commitment we make to you. Please know that the Emmy Awards always have paid great attention to security, but the preparations this year will be

unprecedented. We have coordinated our own greatly stepped-up plans with the FBI, LAPD and the FAA.

"As for tone, an overall decision has been made to scale back, allowing a lower-key environment more acceptable to our audience as well as

Although the atmosphere may prove more subdued than in past years, the 2001 Emmy Awards should lift the nation's spirits.

nominees and participants."

The letter continues to reveal a modified dress code — "dressed and elegant business attire," rather than the usual flamboyant gear.

Perhaps the originality and creativity usually seen on the red carpet will be subdued, but the excitement of the awards should still lift the nation's spirits.

Not only is DeGeneres this year's

host, but she is also a past winner for her show, "Ellen." Her latest series, "The Ellen Show," premieres this fall.

Last year's host, Garry Shandling, worked the crowd with sex jokes and a parody of "Survivor." Hopefully, funny gal Ellen will prove similarly entertaining.

Some of the most anticipated award presenters include actress Jessica Alba of "Dark Angel," Martin Sheen of "West Wing," Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal," Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City" and magic man David Copperfield.

Other actors and actresses such as Lorraine Bracco, Edie Falco, Kelsey Grammer, Marg Helgenberger and Sela Ward will also take the stage throughout the night.

But ultimately, the spotlight is for the winners, not the presenters. Last year, "The West Wing" stole nine awards, while other big winners included "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" with five and "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie" with four.

NBC topped the charts with 23 wins. Hollywood stars broke a sweat on the red carpet and Sarah Jessica Parker showed up looking like a pink Easter bunny.

Although this year's award show will likely be less ostentatious than previous years', there is always room for a little artistic creativity — bunny suit or not.

This year's nominees ...

This year, Emmy Awards will be presented for 23 categories. And since most people only tune in when the famous faces come out to play, here's a list of nominees for the most prestigious awards.

Outstanding Lead Actor/Actress in a Comedy Series

Male nominees:

Ray Romano as Raymond Barone in "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Kelsey Grammer as Dr. Frasier Crane in "Frasier"

Frankie Muniz as Malcolm in "Malcolm in the Middle"

John Lithgow as Dick Solomon in "Third Rock from the Sun"

Eric McCormack as Will Truman in "Will and Grace"

Female nominees:

Calista Flockhart as Ally McBeal in "Ally McBeal"

Patricia Heaton as Debra

Barone in "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Jane Kaczmarek as Lois in "Malcolm in the Middle"

Sarah Jessica Parker as Carrie Bradshaw in "Sex and the City"

Debra Messing as Grace Adler in "Will and Grace"

Outstanding Lead Actor/Actress in a Drama Series

Male nominees

Andre Braugher as Dr. Ben Gideon in "Gideon's Crossing," Dennis Franz as Andy Sipowicz in "NYPD Blue"

James Gandolfini as Tony Soprano in "The Sopranos"

Rob Lowe as Sam Seaborn and Martin Sheen as President Josiah Bartlet in "The West Wing"

Female nominees:

Marg Helgenberger as

Catherine Willows in "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation"

Amy Brenneman as Judge Amy Madison Gray in "Judging Amy"

Sela Ward as Lily Manning in "Once and Again"

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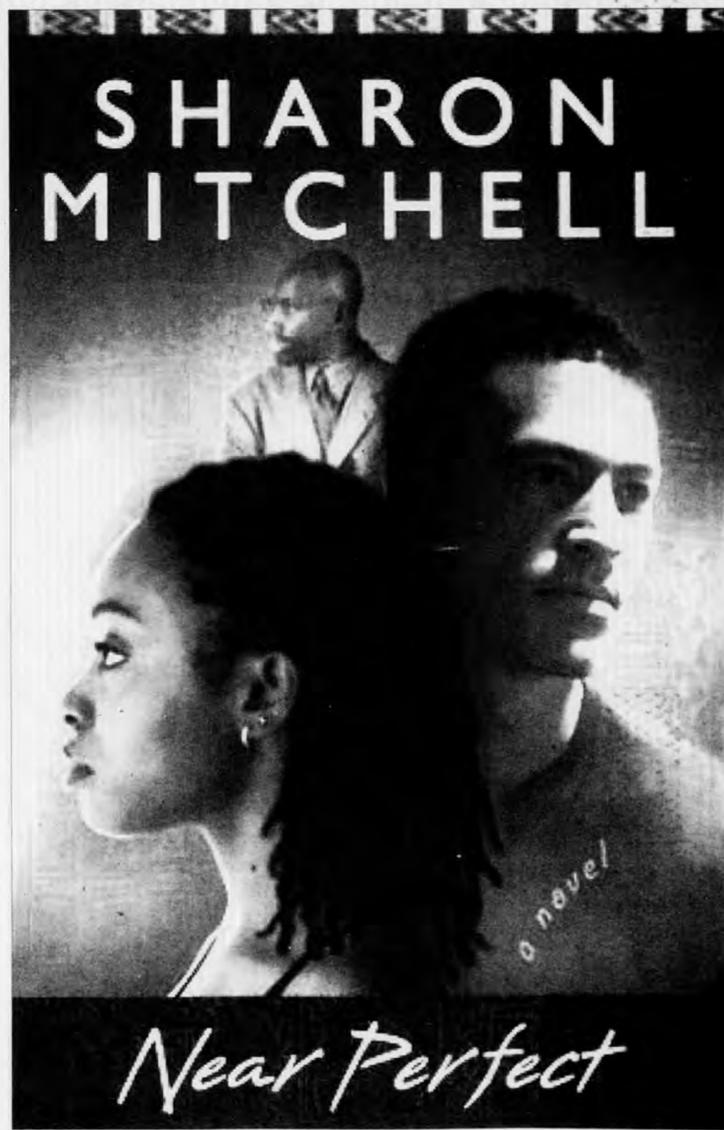
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feature forum

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I say, leave these patriotic Americans alone! Who can say how many lives have been saved by that old woman in an Oldsmobile '88 driving 40 mph down I-95 with her left turn signal on for miles?

Multitasking

As many politicians say, youth is our country's most precious resource, even more so than gasoline. It is therefore important to accomplish as much as possible while you are still young.

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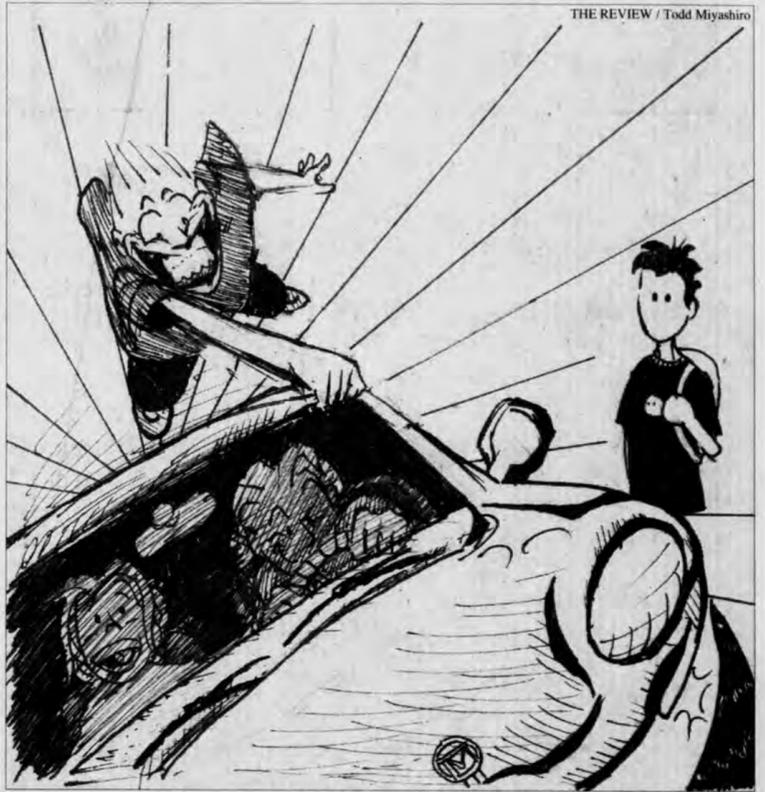
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RENTAL STORIES

Tales from the place where businessmen, druggies and bickering couples stand side-by-side

BY ELISSA SERRAO

Saturday night, 9:30 p.m.

The video megastore's yellow-white halogen lights illuminate the store, tinting the skin of every customer with a faint, yet detectable shade of green.

"Autumn in New York," the woman demands, or at least, more than suggests.

"Office Space," her boyfriend retorts.

"I already saw that though."

The bickering couple, clad in plaid pajama pants and oversized T-shirts, both clutch their selections with tight fists.

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"They're out of 'Along Came a Spider' ... I don't care — you pick ... Marybeth, I really don't care."

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Three determined girls clad in their teenage uniform of jeans and tank-tops walk in, grab "Save the

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She grabs a box of overpriced Snowcaps, and within five minutes they are on their way out of the store. It looks like that might be tonight's record.

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A woman glares at the group, pulling her child closer to her in attempt to protect her from the raucous laughter.

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"Do you have a membership card?" demands Register Boy, attempting to display every ounce of authority a 15-year-old kid in a

green-and-white-striped, collared shirt can muster.

The response from the four was unanimous: "Uh..."

Two of them drop their wallets and begin an intense search for the card.

One decides to remain sitting on the floor after retrieving his wallet, chin on top of his knees, arms wrapped around his legs.

"Can I give you my license?" one asks.

"Do you have a membership here?" says Stripes, his authoritative voice beginning to weaken.

"I think my mom does."

"Yo, his mom's hot," Sitting Boy says.

One of the four kicks him. Like young children at church, they once again begin to snicker.

The plaid pajama pants couple finally gets in line behind them. The woman still clings tightly to "Autumn in New York."

Apparently defeated, her boyfriend delves his hands deeply into his pockets without looking up.

"I found it!" Sitting Boy exclaims as he victoriously hands over a membership card to Stripes while

his friend continues the fruitless search for his own plastic badge of consumerism.

The pajama pants couple rolls their eyes, and within 10 minutes the entire crowd has emptied the store.

Cell Phone Man finally asks Stripes if anyone has returned "Along Came a Spider."

Stripes taps on his computer and apologizes for the absence of the new release. Cell Phone Man leaves moveless.

Stripes shakes his head slowly as the automatic door shuts behind him.

10:30 p.m.

Some of Stripe's friends visit him on his "lonely" Saturday evening at work. They punch him and sarcastically ask what movie he recommends.

"Shut up," he replies.

The yellow-white halogen lights overhead seem to get more and more offensive as the night progresses.

After 15 minutes, Stripe's friends leave, apparently in time to make it home for curfew. Stripes watches enviously as they leave.

Guess it's not easy being green.



BOW combines friendship, learning and fun

continued from B1

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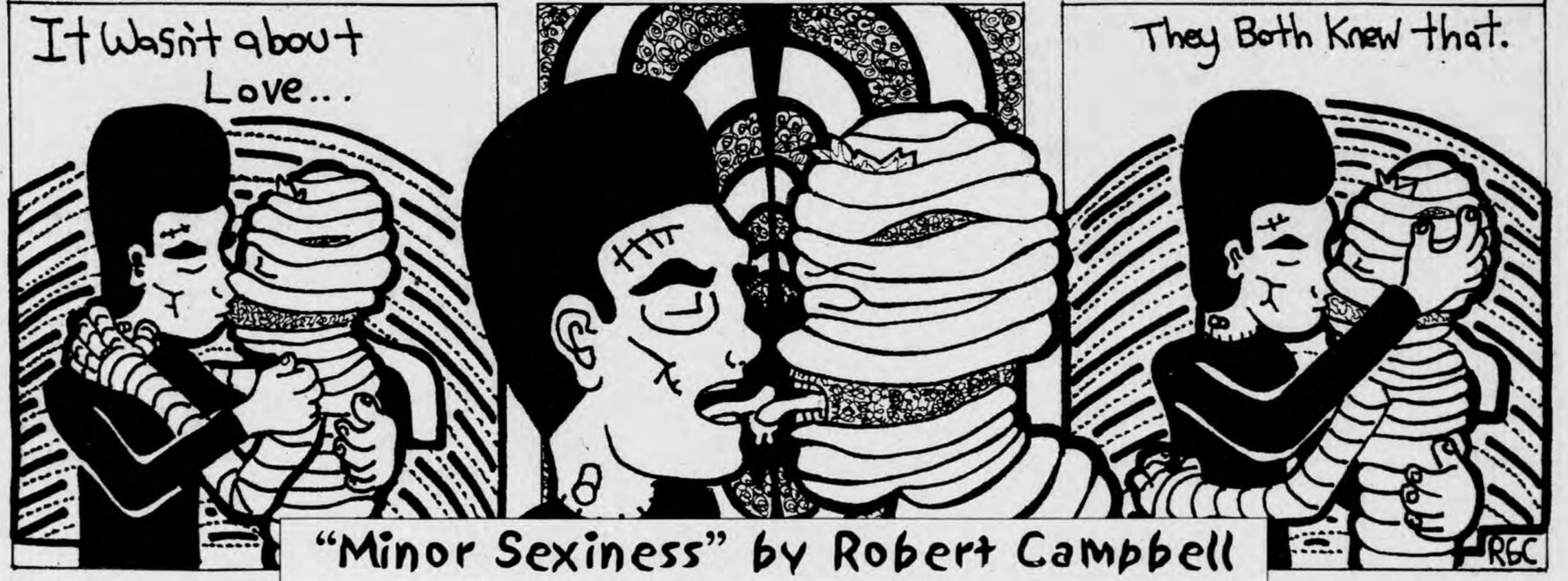
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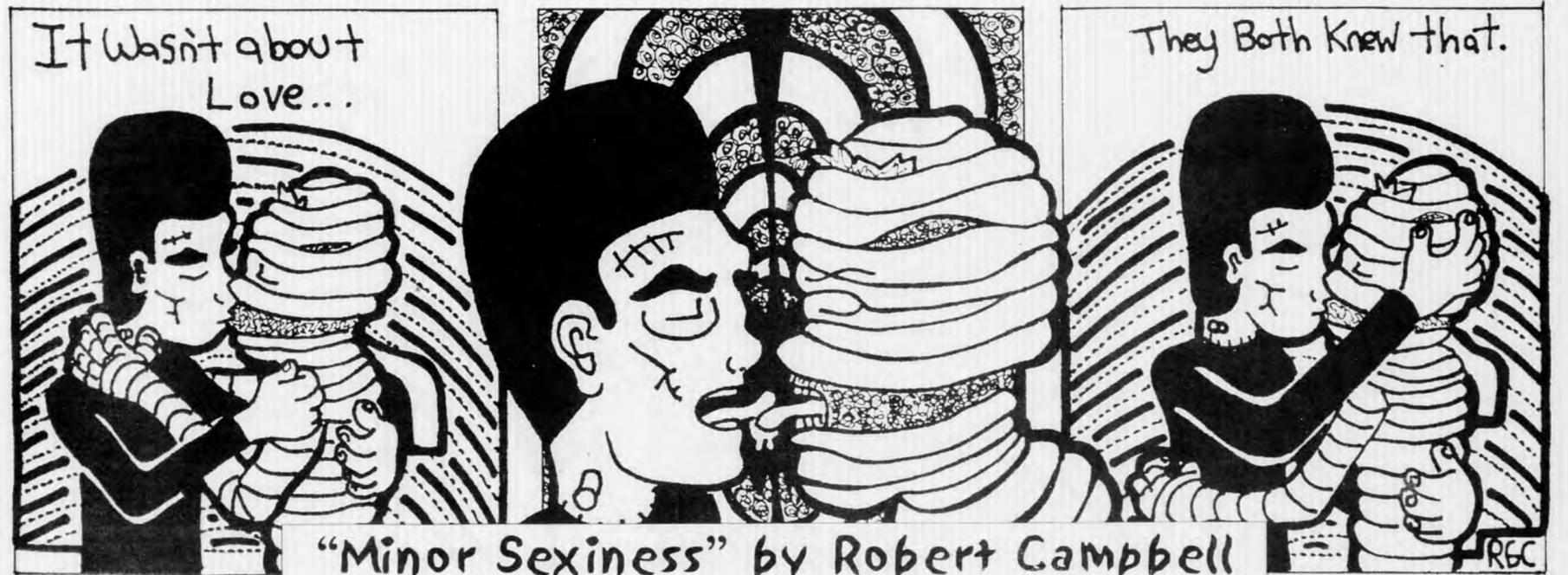
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All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:
The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins St., Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831 - 1398

Business Hours

Monday....10 am - 5pm
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Spacious 1BDR, 1 bath, semi-furnished townhouse. Very close to campus! Available ASAP. If interested call (302) 292-3737.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES, TWO BDRMS. WALKING DISTANCE TO U OF D LOW RATES 456-9267.

Neat, clean 3br apt avail w/ W/D, heat incl. Also, 3br twnhome avail w/ W/D, DW, AC, garage. Both incl grass cut, have priv pkg, 3-4 pers. for \$900/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868 or e-mail to greatlocations@aol.com.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, close to campus, offstreet parking. \$595.00/month. Call 366-0771.

Parking spaces available for rent. Your personal parking space 7 days/wk. 60 N. College Ave. Across from Lot 19. Call Bill at 731-5917.

GARAGES FOR RENT PAPERMILL RD. AREA \$60 - \$75/Mo 368-5892.

3 bdrm house for rent, Linden St. 227-7782

College Park. 3 bdrm townhouse available immediately \$900/mo + util. + security deposit. 234-3090 - night 731-8083 - day.

Help Wanted

Work on Internet store. Part Time. Call 547-0316.

Student interested in wrking w/2 sm group of HS and md school youth at Presbyterian church. 15-20 hrs/mo (prep & time on site) \$150/mo. 2mi from campus. Must have transp. Contract through May 2002. Call Pastor at 731-4169 for details.

If You Need A Great P/T Job For The Fall, Give a Call. 454-8955. Ask For Eric.

Parcells, Inc. an outstanding company serving DE law firms & Courts, has great opportunities for sharp, energetic people. FT or PT, flex scheduling. Casual, team atmosphere. Call Christopher Moran at (302) 792-7107.

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com.

Part time position available in our Facilities Operations Center. Dispatcher needed in the communications room to answer telephones, answer/dispatch staff over two-way radio system, and computer input. Requires attention to detail, basic computer skills and the ability to communicate effectively and interact well with people. May be required to work nights and weekends. If you are interested in the above position, please contact Michelle Jones, telephone 831-1522 for more information. Email: mjones@udel.edu. University of Delaware. Facilities Organization is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from minority group members and women.

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House keeping assistance your schedule - must have own transportation. 234-3028.

For Sale

'89 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Well Maint. All records avail. Excell. Runn'g Cond'n. \$2199/best offer. 731-1114.

Hewlett Packard Deskjet 722C. Includes Kodak Image Enhancements, installment CD included, color printer. Asking for \$75, or best offer. Call Rikki 837-1853, or email Rlevy@udel.edu.

'87 Honda Accord LX, AT, PS, CC, PW, AM/FM, 176,000 mi. \$1500 or B.O. 731-2927.

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.EpicuRRean.com. 1-800-231-4-FUN.

JAMAICA

SPRING BREAK 2002

ARE YOU READY?
Negril and Montego Bay

ONE LOVE, ONE HEART, ONE GREAT PARTY!
Come to Jamaica and feel all right, at an unbelievable price.

From airfare to your hotel, parties and activities, these reliable tour operators will get you there

Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashes.com
Student Travel Services
1.800.648.4849
www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize a group and Travel FREE!
Free Meals, Free Drinks and Free Parties.
It's a No Brainer.
Cancel Jamaica Bahamas Republics & More!
For details and the Best Rates visit:
www.sunsplashes.com
1-800-426-7710

Travel

#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 endlessummertours.com.

***** ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CUNCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ALCAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDIGRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN\$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203 / WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM.**

Spring Break 2002 Jamaica, Bahamas or Florida. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Earn Cash and Travel Free! Information/Reservations 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Announcement

Pregant? Late and worried? Pregancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon-Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments and or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD HERE!

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World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico, and the former Soviet Union countries, with local program support. Local Representatives spend an average of 2-4 hours a month with the exchange students, and time and expenses are reimbursed by the organization. If you are interested in becoming involved in the World Heritage International Student Exchange Program, or would like to find out all other opportunities are available, please call Pam Neubauer at 315-637-2371 or 1-800-785-9040.

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The Morning Fog 6:00a.m. - 9:00a.m. New Age Music			Java Time 6:00a.m. - 9:00 a.m. The very best music to wake-up to!			Boptime 6:00a.m. - 10:00a.m. Past Favorites
The Morning After 9:00a.m. - Noon Nothing Better... than Folk			Roots 9:00a.m. - Noon Folk Music for Everyone!			Fire on the Mountain 10:00a.m. - Noon Bluegrass
Radio Alchemy Noon - 1:00p.m. Changing Yourself			Fine Tuning Noon - 3:00p.m. Classical Music as it was meant to be heard...			Rural Free Delivery Noon-2:00p.m. Bluegrass & Country
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The Real 3:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. Gospel Music			Cutting Edge 5:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. New Rock Music only WVUD could bring you...			Radio Uno 4:00p.m. - 6:00p.m. Latino Show
Raga 4:00p.m. - 6:00p.m. Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. Open Your Mind	Blue Hen Sportscape	Standing Room Only	Feedback
Crazy College 6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. Anything Zany!!			Specialty 8:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Music from around the World...			Breaking the Silence/ Dream Streets
Scratchy Grooves 7:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. Records...?			Avenue C 10:00p.m. - Midnight A variety of Jazz music played by skillful hands			Ruffage 9:00p.m. - Midnight Aggro, Metal, Goth...
In A Mist 8:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. Swinging Hits			Overnight Midnight - 6:00a.m. Various Programs			Won-Too Punch Midnight-3:00a.m. Underground Hip Hop
Crash & Burn 11:00p.m. - 1:00a.m. Electronic						Overnight 1:00a.m. - 6:00a.m. Various Programs
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Friday - *Red Hot & Blues*

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:
(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

Boxing: One time charge of \$5.00

Placing Your Ad

There are four ways to place an ad at The Review:

*Call and request a form

* Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.
*Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

* Walk-ins

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JAMAICA

SPRING BREAK 2002

ARE YOU READY?



From airfare to your hotel, parties and activities, these reliable tour operators will get you there

Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
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SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize a group and Travel FREE!
Free Meals, Free Drinks, and Free Parties.
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#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Book Early & get free meal plan. Earn cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlessummers.com.

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The Real 3:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel Music			Cutting Edge 5:00pm - 7:00pm New Rock Music only! WVD could bring you.			Radio Uno 4:00pm - 6:00pm Latin Show
Raga 4:00pm - 6:00pm Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00pm - 8:00pm Standing Room Only			Hip City Part 2 6:00pm - 8:00pm Blues & Beyond
Crazy College 6:00pm - 7:00pm Anything Goes!			Specialty 8:00pm - 10:00pm Music from around the World			Ruffage 8:00pm - 10:00pm Agony, Sweet, Gals
Scratchy Grooves 7:00pm - 8:00pm RnBs	Open Your Mind	Blue Ben Sportscafe	Avenue C 10:00pm - Midnight A variety of jazz music played by skillful hands	Feedback	Unleashing the Science Dream Show	Wan-Tai Punch 10:00pm - 11:00pm Underground Hip
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Do you want to be a . . .



BLUE HEN AMBASSADOR

. . . for the University of Delaware?

What does a Blue Hen Ambassador do?

- Promote the University of Delaware to prospective students and families
- Conduct campus tours for University visitors
- Interact with prospective students and families during special events

Why should I be a Blue Hen Ambassador?

- Develop valuable personal and professional skills
- Expand your knowledge of University history and community
- Add to your wardrobe with stylish Blue Hen Ambassador gear
- Make new friends across campus and have fun!

What makes a potential Blue Hen Ambassador?

- Pride in the University of Delaware
- Good communication skills
- Enthusiastic, positive, and confident attitude
- Patience, diplomacy, and a sense of humor

How do I apply?

- Pick up an application at the Visitors Center (196 S. College Ave.) after October 8th
- Attend a Blue Hen Ambassador Information Session at the Visitor's Center on:
 - Monday, October 8th at 7:30pm
 - Thursday, October 11th at 7:30pm

**Applications are due
to the Visitors Center
by Thursday, October 25th**

*For more information, visit our web site at www.udel.edu/BHA,
e-mail bluehen-ambassadors@udel.edu, or call 831-0787*

- Women's soccer falls short after comeback
- Week 4 NFL picks
.....see page B7

UD Facts, Figures and Notes
Former Delaware women's basketball standout Cindy Johnson will rejoin the program this year as an assistant coach.

www.review.udel.edu

October 5, 2001 • B8

Commentary

JEFF GLUCK



Sing a song for losing

Hens head coach Tubby Raymond was angry at Monday's football media luncheon, but not at his team.

Instead, Raymond criticized the media in the wake of Delaware's ugly 20-7 loss to Northeastern.

To refresh your memories, the Hens tallied just 56 yards on offense in that game — a record in the school's 112-year history of playing football.

Raymond said if his team had gotten a big play, it would have "disturbed you guys, because then you couldn't come in and yell, 'Hey, we got a record, we got a record.'"

"I feel sorry for you, I really do. I wouldn't want your job for anything. You guys always make something out of something no matter what it is: 'we're going to make something out of this, one way or the other.'"

Tubby also reprimanded the media for overusing numbers to describe his team's defeat.

"Can't you think of something original to write about, other than just numbers?" he asked.

Okay, Coach. No problem.

Please enjoy the following songs, which I have written to commemorate the Hens' atrocious season thus far.

They Will Lose For You (to the tune of the Friends theme song, "I'll Be There for You")

So no one told you the Hens were gonna suck this way,

(clap clap clap clap)

Your team's a joke, they're broke, their offense is D.O.A.

It's like they're always stuck in second gear, And it's really not their day, their week, their month, or even their year, and

They will lose for you,

What is Tubby gonna do?

They will lose for you,

All the fans should really boo,

They will lose for you,

But maybe get a yard or two.

Old Coach Tubby (to the tune of "Old McDonald Had a Farm")

Old Coach Tubby had a team

L-L-W-L,

And on that team he had an offense,

L-L-W-L,

With a fumble here and an interception there,

3-and-out, 3-and-out, every time a 3-and-out,

Old Coach Tubby had a team

L-L-W-L.

They Can't Score No (Points) (to the tune of "I Can't Get No (Satisfaction)")

They can't score no

Points or yardage

They can't get no

Wins — they're garbage

But they try, and they try, and they try, but they stink

They can't score no

They can't score no

No no points.

Score-alicious (to the tune of Destiny Child's "Bootylicious")

Sam, can you handle this?

Butter, can you handle this?

Jamin, can you handle this?

I don't think you can handle this.

I don't think they're ready for 300.

I don't think they're ready for 300.

I don't think they're ready for 3—

'Cause their offense is too shoddy for a win.

Henstones (to the tune of the Flintstones)

Henstones,

Meet the Henstones,

One of the worst ones in school history,

From the town of Newark,

An embarrassment to Coach Tubby.

New Hampshire, New Hampshire (to the tune of New York, New York)

Start spreadin' the news,

They're leavin' today,

I want to see a win out of it,

New Hampshire, New Hampshire.

They need three more wins

Get 300, but then,

It's up to them,

New Hampshire, New Hampshire.

Well, I've done something "original." Now, maybe Delaware should try doing something original and win a game.

Jeff Gluck is the senior sports editor for The Review. Send comments to jmgluck@udel.edu.

Hens ready to rebound at UNH

Football seeks second victory

BY JAMES CAREY
Managing Sports Editor

After traveling for 12 hours last weekend, the Delaware football team will make another trek up to New England.

But this time, the Hens will face New Hampshire in a noon match up at Durham with the hope of breaking out of its offensive funk.

Last Saturday, the Hens (1-3, 1-2 Atlantic 10) lost 20-7 to Northeastern in miserable fashion, recording an all-time low for total offense (56 total yards, all passing).

Going into last weekend, it appeared that Delaware was ready to embark on a winning streak. However, the Hens resorted back to the type of performance they had in their season opening loss to Rhode Island.

"In reality I believe we could easily be 3-1," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. "I don't think in the gaudiest stretch of the imagination could we have beaten Georgia Southern the way we were at that time."

"But, I think if we got emotionally ready to play, we might have beaten Rhode Island. We had the ball on the 21-yard line and fumbled it and turned that chance away. We could have won that game on Saturday going backwards."

At this juncture of the season, Delaware's dismal record can only be rectified through individual accountability.

"Our approach is if you don't accept responsibility for your are, then we're not going anywhere," Raymond said. "If we don't accept responsibility

we may never win another game."

Last weekend, the Wildcats (3-1, 1-1) suffered their first loss of the season to William and Mary, 38-28.

New Hampshire came within three points with 4:58 remaining in the game when senior quarterback Ryan Day connected with junior tailback Stephan Lewis on a 49-yard touchdown reception.

But the Tribe sealed the game with a 12 play, 80-yard scoring drive with 22 seconds left, to put the contest out of reach.

Defensively for the Hens, the squad will have to contain Day.

So far this season, he has completed 78 of 121 passing attempts, for six touchdowns.

"The offense has done pretty well [with Day at the helm] and that comes from experience," said Wildcats head coach Sean McDonnell. "He's put games on his shoulders and made something out of nothing."

"He has the ability to read defenses and make great decisions, and he's been pretty good with the football for the most part. Those kinds of things are good to have coming from a quarterback."

Day also is the second leading rusher on the team, with 387 yards in 63 carries, including two touchdowns.

"He's not the fastest guy in the world," McDonnell said. "He's not the quickest guy in the world and he doesn't have the strongest arm, but he's got a knack."

Another threat the Hens defense must pay attention to is the tailback, Lewis.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior halfback Butter Pressey scrambles during Delaware's defeat of UMass earlier this season.

This year, Lewis has 628 yards on 104 carries, and eight of his 11 touchdowns have come via rushes.

Another problem the defense must combat is the type of offense New Hampshire runs.

Junior free safety Mike Adams said the Wildcats are not the type of team that tries to win physically.

"They try to beat you with formations," he said. "They throw all types of things at you to confuse and break down the defense."

One weakness New Hampshire has coming into tomorrow's contest is its lack of consistency.

McDonnell said the Wildcats have not maintained their level of play in fourth quarters.

"The consistency is not where we need it — not at this level," he said. "We've got to be a lot better than we're showing in order to be a real good football team."

McDonnell said the one thing that worries him as a coach is the potential for Delaware to awaken from its slumber and explode.

"I don't know what happened, on Saturday," he said. "It's far from the norm of that football program."

If the Hens are to beat New Hampshire, the offense must provide a threat, potentially taking some heat off the defense.

But Adams said the defense cannot complain.

"It's putting a lot of pressure on us," he said. "As a defense you just have to deal with it, but you still have to play hard and do what you have to do."

Adams said he was unsure what has plagued Delaware this season.

"I don't know what we need," he said. "We have the talent and we have all the tools. I don't know if it's heart or courage."

"I don't what it is."

UD wins in 2 OT

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing two close games last weekend, the Delaware field hockey team was finally able to score a winning goal Wednesday night, as it defeated host West Chester 2-1 in double overtime.

For the third straight game, the Hens (7-4, 3-2 America East) were able get on the board first.

In the 24th minute of the first half, Delaware freshman forward Lauren Carr collected the rebound from junior back Kim Wagaman's shot, and tallied to make the score 1-0.

The Golden Rams (6-4) scored with 3:52 remaining in the half on a goal by sophomore midfielder Liz Morrow to tie the score at one.

After halftime, both teams played strong defense, as neither team was able to score until the game was in double overtime.

Hens junior midfielder Kelly Coyle scored with 6:47 left in the second extra period off a broken penalty corner to give Delaware a 2-1 victory.

Hens head coach Carol Miller said the game showed her team's strengths.

"It's good to get a victory," she said. "We were able to see what kind of depth we have, and even though we struggled with the grass, we were able to control the game."

The game was played on a natural surface, which does not simulate the team's normal playing conditions.

"It's totally different playing on grass," said Hens freshman forward Leah Geib, "because your defense and offense have to adjust."

Miller said the field made the team change its game plan.

"Because we used this as dress

rehearsal, our players now respect the surface they have," she said.

Miller said after this win, she feels her team can now control the game on any surface.

"We learned how unpredictable a different surface can be," she said. "We now know how to stay confident whenever we play."

Delaware had a couple of injuries, Miller said, with senior back Juli Byrd not playing due to a nagging shin injury and sophomore midfielder Jessica Breault sidelined with a wrist injury.

Wagaman said that although the team had problems, it was able to work past them.

"We were able to pass the ball better, and we were able to control the game," she said. "The problem was they took us to two overtimes, and that shouldn't have happened."

The Hens changed goalkeepers, starting freshman goalkeeper Heidi Hibshman, who had nine saves in the victory, instead of junior goalkeeper Stephanie Judefind.

Delaware's next game is at 7 p.m. at Albany (3-7, 1-3).

The Great Danes are coming off a 3-2 overtime loss to Vermont, and have a roster that consists of 12 freshmen.

However, the Hens will not look past Albany despite their inexperience, Miller said.

"We have a scouting report on [the Great Danes]," she said. "We played them in the spring and we know they have talent and confidence."

Geib said the team is prepared and plans to exploit Albany's weaknesses.

"We know what kind of team [Albany] is," she said. "Even though it plays on grass, we have to take advantage of its inexperience."



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Junior forward Mike Honeysett attempts to pass senior forward Dan Keane (right) earlier this year.

Delaware falls to Tigers, 3-2

BY BETH ISKOE
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's soccer team is sick of living down to other people's expectations.

"We were picked to finish last in the conference by the other coaches," junior defenseman Mike Marino said. "We wanted to prove everybody wrong."

But try as they might, the Hens attempts at success prove to be difficult.

Despite scoring first, Delaware was unable to hold onto its lead, and lost 3-2 to host Towson Tuesday night in its first America East Conference game of the season.

Marino said the Hens were extremely disappointed after the loss.

"We open the conference season with a tough stretch of games," he said. "We really wanted to start it off with a win."

Delaware senior forward Dan Keane started the scoring in the seventh minute, when he headed in sophomore midfielder Stephen Mangat's corner kick.

Even though the Hens (3-2, 0-1 America East) scored first, Marino said Delaware did not start the game strong.

"We came out flat," he said. "[The Tigers] came out with a lot of intensity."

"The only reasons I can possibly think of for our slow start could be our long road trip on Saturday or that we didn't prepare well enough."

After Towson (5-2, 1-0) junior midfielder Kevin Corradini tied the game at one, nine minutes later Keane tallied his second goal of the game, giving the Hens a 2-1 halftime advantage.

"Even though I scored a couple of goals, it doesn't matter unless the team wins," he said.

Keane's goal came with 8:18 left in the half off a corner kick.

Even though Delaware led at halftime, Keane said the team knew it didn't play well in the first half and was lucky to have the lead.

"When we did pick up our play late in the game," he said, "it was too little, too late."

Towson senior forward Alfonso DeMares and junior midfielder Machel Millwood scored goals 3:46 apart to secure the Tigers' victory.

Hens freshman goalkeeper Kyle Haynes said DeMares, last season's America East Player of the Year, was a big part of the Towson's game plan.

"[The Tigers] gave DeMares the ball as much as they could and it worked," he said. "However, the rest of the team was good too, so we couldn't concentrate on him the whole time."

Towson outshot Delaware 15-13. Haynes made five saves while Tigers senior goalkeeper Chris Hurley stopped six shots.

Keane said Haynes' play in net kept the Hens in the game.

"Kyle made some big saves," he said. "Most of the goals weren't his fault."

Although Towson has a solid team and had a good game, Haynes said Delaware should have won the game.

"We had plenty of scoring opportunities," he said. "If we had converted a few more we probably would have won the game."

"Since the whole team knows we played well enough to win, the loss doesn't make us feel bad for ourselves."

Marino said Hens head coach Marc Samonisky gave the team some good advice after the game.

"[Samonisky] said we need to pick up our intensity in practice to prepare us for the conference games," he said. "He told us we now know what to expect from the conference so we should be prepared."

Delaware faces its next conference foe today when it hosts Hartford at 5 p.m.

Haynes said he expects the Hens to play a better game against the Hawks (5-2-1, 1-0).

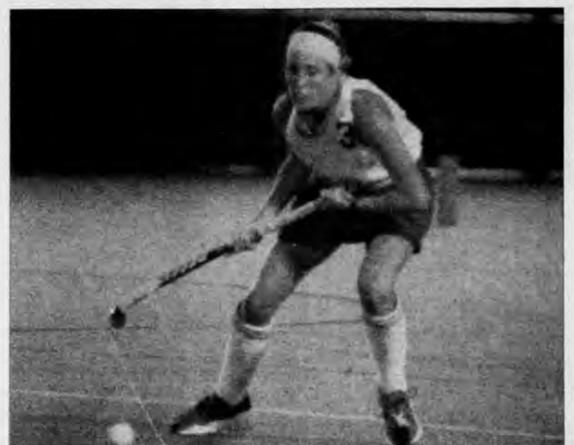
"If we come out hard and play strong, there's no reason we shouldn't win."

Hartford will be a challenge for the Hens, Marino said. Earlier this season, the Hawks lost in double overtime to Connecticut, the defending national champions.

"We came out flat against [The Tigers]," he said. "That won't happen again. We will be ready and hopefully we will beat them."

MEN'S SOCCER

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THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Junior Kelly Coyle receives the ball in a game earlier this season.