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FREE

Volume 118, Number 1

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

FRIDAY

September 6, 1991

Arbitrator overturns Pioneer Fund ban

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

A federal arbitrator last month overturned a university policy that prohibited professors from receiving research grants from the Pioneer Fund, an organization which some accuse of supporting racist research.

For the past two years Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits, educational studies professors, have been in a conflict that has heightened tensions between faculty, staff and students.

Many see it as a fight over the issue of

political correctness, or PC, a label that describes a national movement in academia to enforce multicultural awareness and sensitivity but others see it as a battle against racism.

Despite the ruling, the debate over political correctness vs. academic freedom continues on the university's campus which has been wracked with racial problems in recent months.

Gottfredson and Blits received grants totaling more than \$175,000 in 1988 and 1989 for their research, including the study of IQ differences between ethnic groups and race

norming, the boosting of minority scores on standardized tests.

Officials from the Pioneer Fund, a New York-based grant-making organization, vehemently deny charges of racism and anti-Semitism and the two professors say campus activists who sought to keep them from receiving the grants violated their academic freedom.

"We are delighted and relieved by the arbitrator's decision," said Gottfredson.

"This decision vindicates our position that

the University of Delaware has been willing to sacrifice academic freedom for the sake of political correctness."

"It's a victory for academic integrity at the university," Blits said.

Gottfredson and Blits applied Wednesday for a \$157,000 grant from the Pioneer Fund to continue their research.

According to legal briefs, the university said its decision to ban Pioneer Fund monies "does not place any limitation on the [the professors'] see RULING page 5

More stories inside...

- Smith College officials considered Pioneer Fund Ban one year ago, page 5
- Chronology of key events in the Pioneer Fund case, page 4
- University committee suspends activities after allegations of administrative interference, page 5

Victory under lights



Leslie D. Barbaro

The Fighting Blue Hens football team won the season-opener Saturday evening against the West Chester Golden Rams 28-0 in the Texaco Star Classic. The victory marked Delaware history as the first home game under the lights. See page 23 for game coverage and highlights.

New contractor replaces UD dining services

ARA representatives guarantee workers' jobs, make minor changes in food service

By Paul Kane
Administrative News Editor

ARA Services, a private food service contractor, replaced the university's internal dining services division with the signing of a multi-million dollar contract in late July.

Many feared the hiring of an outside contractor would fuel detrimental changes in food quality and employee job security, but so far any such fears have proved unfounded.

After a six-month search, the university inked the deal which would allow the company to take over the university's \$17 million food service operation immediately.

The five-year deal is the largest collegiate contract ever signed by ARA and it calls for the company to give the university an annual guaranteed minimum dollar amount or a percentage of its gross sales, whichever is higher.

Exact figures for the contract could not be released because the contract stipulates complete confidentiality on both sides.

The money is ear-marked for a reserve fund for improvements to dining facilities. The company will contribute an additional investment for the reserve fund.

The university has retained responsibility for setting all food prices and renovations of dining facilities.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said replacing Dining Services with ARA will provide the university with better service and place more money in the reserve fund.

University Dining Services was an auxiliary fund in the university's budget, operating independently on its own revenue.

It generated a \$750,000 profit during the 1990 fiscal year which was placed in a similar reserve fund for

renovations to dining halls. Hollowell said less than \$200,000 was reserved for improvements in 1991.

In February Hollowell announced that a committee of administrators, students and a union representative would determine whether or not the university should hire an outside food contractor.

Hollowell said the move was an see ARA page 3

Changes may go unnoticed by students

By Paul Kane
Administrative News Editor

Colorful new drinking cups and pizza with more crust are some of the changes students may notice this semester because of the switch to ARA Services to run university food services.

Since ARA began operating last month at the university, only minor changes, such as new employee uniforms and some different brands of food, have been instilled.

Major changes will probably not come until next summer, said Randy Clay, resident district manager of ARA's university account.

Clay said ARA has spent most of this month trying to help the university complete projects

see CHANGES page 3

University increases tuition 11.4 percent

Students taking 17 credits will no longer pay more than those enrolled for 15

By Molly Williams
Managing Editor

Full-time, in-state students at the university are digging deeper into their pockets to pay an extra \$330 this year for tuition, and out-of-state students are shelling out \$710 more than last year.

Undergraduate tuition rates for the 1991-92 academic year were 11.4 percent higher than the 1990 fall rate, representing the most significant increase in five years. Tuition has risen an average of 5.6 percent each year since 1986.

Also as part of this policy, full-time tuition will now cover between 12 and 17 credits. This eliminates the surcharge for enrolling for more

than 15 credits, formerly known as the "16-plus" rule.

R. Byron Pipes, vice president and provost for academic affairs, said this was a recommendation approved by the board of trustees last May.

The final figures for tuition for 1991-92 were: \$3,220 for in-state residents, up from \$2,890 last fall, and \$8,390 for out-of-state residents, up from \$7,680.

A host of other fees were also increased, the largest of which was a 40 percent rise in the comprehensive student fee which rose from \$50 to \$70.

Pipes said the tuition hike was necessary

because of a declining economic climate for the university.

The university was forced to institute a \$100 mid-year tuition hike last January to alleviate budget problems when the state asked the university to return \$3 million.

President David P. Roselle said the university tried to keep the tuition increase in line with the consumer price index. He said the university stayed "reasonably close" to the index which indicates the rate of inflation as 7 percent; taking into account the \$100 mid-year tuition increase, fall tuition rose 7.8 percent.

see TUITION page 3

Serial killer Steven Pennell faces new murder charges

Glasgow electrician could face death if convicted in '88 slaying

By Gretchen Wahl
City News Editor

Convicted murderer Steven B. Pennell has been charged with the deaths of two Newark women in September 1988 and could face the death penalty if found guilty.

Pennell was indicted on two counts of first degree murder in July. The victims, Michelle Gordon and

Kathleen Meyer, are two of five deaths linked together as the U.S.40/U.S.13 serial killings.

Pennell is currently serving a life sentence without parole for the murders of Catherine A. DiMauro, 31, and Shirley A. Ellis, 23.

Last month Pennell filed a motion to be allowed to represent himself. If permitted, his intended plea is nolo

contendere, no contest. A defendant with this plea does not admit guilt but does not make a defense, leaving him open to conviction.

Judge Richard S. Gebelein explained that when a nolo contendere plea is entered a court hearing is conducted to determine if sufficient evidence exists to convict.

If Pennell is convicted of the two additional murders his life sentence could be changed to execution, Gebelein said. Pennell was originally tried for Gordon's murder in fall 1989, but a mistrial resulted when the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Gordon's mother, Marlene Simms, said enduring this second trial will be easier than the first because she knows what she will be facing in the courtroom.

Simms said she believes her daughter deserves justice. "His crimes are so horrendous," Simms said. "No one should have to die that way."

"Truthfully, I would like to see him die," she said.

see PENNELL page 3

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The City of Newark has begun new parkulator parking regulations. See page 9.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

After coup Soviet views homeland as 'unstable'

By Charlotte Faltermayer
News Features Editor

Grigori Schwartz, a visiting university professor from the Soviet Union, vividly remembers the first thoughts that raced through his mind while he heard early news reports of the Soviet coup on his radio on the morning of Aug. 19.

"My wife," Schwartz recalled recently. "All I could think of was my wife."

Schwartz' wife, Lidia, was scheduled to join him in Newark late last month, but during the early stages of the hard-line coup, he says gravely, "I did not know if my wife would ever be able to join me."

Lidia eventually caught an early flight out of the country the day after the start of the coup and the couple, who hadn't seen each other since January, were reunited.

Schwartz' story could probably be told see SOVIET page 3

Around Campus

Book collectors showcase rare works

An exhibition of materials from the private libraries of resident collectors of Delaware will be on display Sept. 30 in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery of the Morris Library.

"Delaware Collects" is an exhibition of the collection habits of the local public, the University of Delaware Library Associates and university faculty and professional staff.

On view are materials ranging from rare books and manuscripts to maps, prints, photographs and posters.

Delaware history is strongly represented in the exhibition compiled from 24 private collectors. Several of the collections center on the works of individuals such as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Pearl S. Buck, H.L. Mencken, and John James Audubon.

"Delaware Collects" is designed as a tribute from the University of Delaware Library to its partners in collecting and preserving the resources for future knowledge, said a library spokesperson.

Free to visitors of the exhibition will be an illustrated catalog of the display compiled by Gary Yela, senior assistant librarian in Special Collections.

The Special Collections Exhibition Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

E-52 Student Theatre opens fall season

The E-52 Student Theatre will open the 1991-92 academic year with *Burn This* a play written by Lanford Wilson.

The play, set in Manhattan, focuses on a young choreographer recovering from the funeral of her gay roommate.

E-52 is a student run group that started as an English drama course and developed into a club.

"The primary goal of E-52 is to let students gain experience in all aspects of theater," said Fern Zamoff, executive chair for the group.

Other E-52 productions scheduled for the fall are *Light Up the Sky* by Moss Hart and *Amadeus* by Peter Schaffer.

Burn This is directed by Judith A. David whose previous directing accomplishments include "The Burning of the Moon," "The House of Blue Leaves," "After the Fall," "Night, Mother" and "Nuts."

Burn This will be featured in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door. For more information call (302) 451-6014.

New Hebrew House opening at Ray St.

Students with an interest in the Hebrew language and the Israeli culture will have an opportunity to live together in the Hebrew House opening in the new Ray Street complex.

The Bayit Ivreet (Hebrew House) combined with the new Hillel House, a Jewish Studies program, future Hebrew language classes and a winter session abroad in Israel are steps the university has taken to increase awareness of the Jewish faith.

"We plan to promote an environment conducive to learning Hebrew and Israeli culture, society and history," said Shirah Rubin (AS JR), the Hebrew House Program coordinator.

Rubin emphasized that the house is open to all students, not just Jewish ones.

Anne Landis (AS JR), who is a member of the house and was involved in recruiting, said the Hebrew House, should be viewed just like the other language houses at the university.

"We're centered around the Hebrew language and the country that speaks that language, just like the French House is centered around French and France," Landis said.

The Bayit Ivreet is one of the five special interest houses residing in the new housing complex.

Compiled by Doug Donovan, Donna Murphy and Dan Goldsamt.

AIDS redefinition may increase reported cases

By Jennifer Beck
Associate News Editor

A broadening of the definition of AIDS by the Centers for Disease Control, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1992, will cause a significant increase in the number of cases of the disease next year, health officials said.

The first definition of the virus ignored the possible aspects of the disease affecting individuals other than gay white males, said Anne Lomax, the university's assistant director for Health Education.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, strikes when the body's immune system becomes

Lifestyles & Health

incapable of fighting off diseases during the advanced stage of HIV positive.

The redefining of the virus will cause statistics to appear larger, Lomax said. The numbers will represent a larger portion of the population testing positive for HIV.

The new definition of AIDS also

includes anyone whose T-cell count has dropped below 200, said Cathy Hoff, surveillance officer for the Delaware AIDS Program Office.

T-cells protect the body against viruses, parasites and fungi; a healthy T-cell count ranges from 450 to 1,000.

Since 1983, 362 cases of AIDS have been reported by the Delaware AIDS Program Office. Fifty-five diagnoses have been made in the past nine months, Hoff said.

She said the state is required to report individuals diagnosed with AIDS but not those who test positive for HIV.

Lomax compared the disease's

presence in the population to an iceberg.

Two thirds of the iceberg, or those who are HIV positive, are underwater and unseen, while one-third, or those with full-blown AIDS is above water.

She said the redefinition of AIDS is a positive step to increasing knowledge of the bottom of the iceberg.

Public knowledge of the disease is largely flawed and misleading, Lomax said. "The lack of information the public receives could be improved if the TV media would accurately talk about AIDS," she said.

The American College Health

Association conducted a study and found an average of 1 out of 500 college students is HIV positive. A task force for the association tested random students at 20 colleges and universities around the United States for the infection.

Lomax began working at the university in 1978 and said she has noticed a conservative trend in sexual interaction.

Students have grown more conservative in their openness to discuss sexuality, she said. "In the late 1980s to 1990s the attitude of students has grown to 'it's easier to just do it than talk about it.'"

Junior killed in bike accident

By Erica Houskeeper
Student Affairs Editor

A university junior, who was a member of the ice hockey team and a lifetime Newark resident, was killed June 28 after he was struck by a motor home while riding his bicycle one mile west of Rehoboth, officials said.

Timothy Monroe Roman (AS JR), 20, of Hilltop Road, was riding his bike south on Route 1 at about 1:30 a.m. when he was hit, said Cpl. Rick Chamberlin, a state police spokesman.

Roman was rushed to Beebe Hospital in Lewes where he was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. because of massive head and chest injuries.

Clayton Cunningham, 40, of Glen Arm, Md., the driver of the truck who was also traveling south, failed to see Roman, Chamberlin said.

The front end of the motor home collided with the bike, he said, throwing Roman 125 feet onto the highway.

No charges will be pressed against Cunningham, Chamberlin said.

Roman was a 1989 graduate of St. Marks High School in Newark where he played ice hockey for the New Castle County Hawks. He joined the university ice hockey team his freshman year.

"Ice hockey was Tim's true love," said Barbara Roman, his mother, "he started playing when he was 11."

The university ice hockey team is dedicating the season to Roman by putting his hockey number, 21, on all the players' jerseys, said Shawn Garvin, the team's coach.

"Tim added a good contribution to the team's performance," he said.

There will be a ceremony for Roman at

the first home game, Garvin said.

"He was a spunky player, said Paul Guyer (AS JR), a longtime friend of Roman's. "He never gave up."

Roman studied criminal justice at the university and planned to attend law school, Barbara Roman said.

"Tim loved the university, she said. "He really excelled as a student there."

Over a thousand people attended Roman's funeral in Holy Angels Catholic Church in Newark.

"There were so many kids there," Roman's mother said. "It made us so proud that Tim touched so many people."

Bill Rasch (AG JR), a friend of Roman's since high school, remembers Roman as a comical, happy person.

"It was always funny to hear Tim complain because we always knew he was only kidding."



Timothy M. Roman

Gorbachev and Yeltsin unite to encourage change

By Karyn McCormack
Associate News Editor

In their struggle to save their crumbling nation, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian Republic President Boris N. Yeltsin joined forces this week to urge the adoption of a new structure for the Soviet Union.

The two leaders, forgetting their bitter rivalry of the past, led the national Congress Wednesday to vote on an emergency package that will preserve some form of the central government — including the military, foreign affairs and economic functions — and transfer most of the power from Moscow to the republics.

The 2,000-member Congress of People's Deputies, unable to reach a two-thirds vote Wednesday, will continue to meet with Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of the republics until an agreeable solution is reached.

Since the failed coup stumped the Soviet Union and the international community Aug. 19, world leaders have expressed concern for the ailing nation.

President George Bush, British Prime Minister John Major and French President Francois Mitterrand denounced the coup and demanded that Gorbachev be restored to power immediately.

Even though the hard-line coup succeeded in preventing the signing of a new union treaty, which would have granted broader powers to the republics, many experts believe it ultimately failed because of the overwhelming strength of the opposition.

"The crowds, the Muscovite population and Yeltsin's frame of mind unraveled the coup," said Yaroslav Bilinsky, professor of political science.

Bush called the rapid changes in the relationship between the central government and the Soviet republics "a watershed in Soviet political thinking."



Following dozens of other world leaders, Bush gave full diplomatic recognition to Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the Baltic nations on the verge of independence from Communist rule and said he is even considering opening embassies there.

But analysts say until Soviet leaders work to solidify the structure of the new government, the political

collapse there could affect the economy, disrupting the vital links that hold the 15 republics together.

"The empire is falling apart," Bilinsky said.

"The Baltics will go their own way, except economically," Bilinsky said, because the country would benefit from maintaining open trade.

While visiting Lithuania this summer, Dr. Victor Klemas, director of the Center for Remote Sensing in the College of Marine Studies, noticed differences between the Baltic nations and the Russian republic. "The Baltics are providing huge amounts of food, electronic equipment and constructing highway systems," Klemas said.

The Russian countryside was the opposite, he said, with sparse numbers of cattle and bare fields decorating the countryside.

"Lithuanians were optimistic and determined for independence," Klemas said.

In Moscow, the mood was pessimistic, and people there have no incentive to work hard, he said.

Amid the political and economic problems facing the Soviet Union, the destiny of its nuclear weapons also concerns the Soviet leaders.

In an interview with CNN Tuesday, Yeltsin said the Ukraine has proclaimed itself to be a non-nuclear republic and Kazakhstan is following

the same path.

The strategic weapons from both republics will be transferred to Russia, who, apart from the central government, will control nuclear weapons, he said.

When the crisis erupted, Yeltsin said his only thought was "to save Russia, to save this country, to save democracy and the whole world, because otherwise it would have led to another cold war — or a hot war."

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September 18	Wednesday	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall
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Introduction to PageMaker 4.0 (Macintosh)			
September 30	Monday	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall

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S.B. Woo re-enters Delaware politics

University professor announces designs on U.S. Congress

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

Trying to rekindle a political career which appeared extinguished in 1988, university physics professor S.B. Woo announced in July he will be running for U.S. Congress in 1992.

Woo, who will leave the university if he wins, said he decided to run because he missed having an impact on issues that shape the state. Woo declined to elaborate on which issues he was concerned with, not wanting to begin the campaign season prematurely.

"My quality of life as a professor is 10 times better, but my impact on the issues is 10 times less," he said.

Woo's political career ignited in 1984 with a victory of only 427 votes over Republican Battle Robinson for lieutenant governor of Delaware.

In 1988 Woo barely survived a primary against Samuel S. Beard, winning on a recount by 71 votes. Woo lost decisively to William V. Roth [R-Del.] in the final election.

Woo said when he enters the



S.B. Woo is currently the only Democrat officially in the race for Delaware's seat in the House.

political arena this time he will use the experience from his 1984 and 1988 campaigns to challenge his opponent.

Reflecting on his most recent political outing he cited Henry Ford: "Failure is the opportunity to begin again more intelligently."

Woo said his 1988 errors involved late fund-raising, a lack of in-state funds, failure to create consensus support and inability to handle an opponents' negative campaign.

The latter refers to a 1988 primary against Samuel Beard who preyed

upon Woo's Chinese-American ethnic background and his part in the sale of a Claymont, Delaware steel plant to Chinese investors.

The negative campaign tried to stereotype Woo as a union enemy and nearly succeeded, the professor said.

"But in reality we all came from a boat at one time," he added, shirking the stereotype.

Currently Woo is unopposed from within the Democratic Party, but Democratic Chairman Joseph P. Farley Sr. said he expects someone to challenge Woo in the primary.

Tuition

continued from page 1

Students are now permitted to take 17 credits, making it easier to graduate in four years, Pipes said. The mid-year hike, as well as the surcharge for extra credits, was added to the base tuition, he said.

He explained that in some respects this means all students will now pay the extra charge for more credit hours. "This means the student taking 15 credits subsidizes that student taking 17."

Since degree requirements cannot be met by taking 15 credits each semester, Roselle said, this policy will allow tuition to cover the amount of credits necessary to graduate.

Andrew J. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, explained that several majors required more than 15 credits in some semesters to meet degree requirements for graduating in four years.

The plan was designed to be more open about costs to the student, Pipes added, instead of hiding some costs as the 16-plus rule did.

"We wanted to get rid of a rule which caused trouble," Roselle said.

"It is more equitable to get it out so that parents and students can plan accordingly," he said. "If I were a parent I would be unhappy about [hidden costs]."

The 16-plus rule was initiated to avoid having students register for extra credits and filling up classes they later planned to drop, Roselle said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

High default rates limit student loans

Students at 225 colleges and universities who expected to receive federally guaranteed loans this fall discovered they are ineligible for such financial aid because their schools have high default rates.

The Department of Education's new policy, which became law under the 1990 budget deficit reduction agreement, aims to reduce loan defaults that will cost taxpayers \$3 billion this year.

Schools with high loan default rates from the Stafford, Supplemental Loans for Students and PLUS loan programs are barred from receiving federal aid.

"These actions are another step in the department's on-going plan to restore integrity and public confidence in the student financial aid programs," said Micheal J. Farrell, acting assistant secretary for post-secondary education.

Most of the students affected attend for-profit trade schools. These schools have been accused of cheating the government out of millions of dollars by arranging loans for low-income students. These students leave the school and cannot repay the loan because they do not earn enough money.

Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA), said her organization opposes the current policy and plans to fight any plan by President Bush's administration to expand it to other aid programs.

"We agree that something has to be done about schools that are fraudulent," Dong said. "But it doesn't make sense to punish current students for the default rates of past students."

Copyright law triggers costly course booklets

A federal court ruling that requires commercial copy centers to get permission to photocopy course materials may cause students to spend more on books this year.

Judge Constance Baker-Motley ruled last March that Kinko's Graphics Corp. violated copyright laws with their popular "professor publishing" program.

The ruling adds "time and cost to the educational process," said Adrianna Foss, spokeswoman for the Ventura, Calif., print company.

William Simpson, head of the University of Connecticut's bookstore, said publishers, bookstores and associations are preparing to handle copyright permissions electronically by computer so professors can get print material immediately.

Colleges stand tough on S. Africa sanctions

Economic sanctions placed on South Africa in 1986 were lifted by President Bush, however colleges are not responding to his plea for institutions to follow suit.

Numerous campuses have sold off stock in companies that do business in South Africa, but activists promise a strong student opposition if divestment policies are revoked.

Bush said, "We hope that state and local governments and private institutions in the United States will take note of our action and act accordingly."

Members of the University of Illinois board of trustees reported it is unlikely they will change its divestiture policy.

As of 1989, 36 institutions had divested and 40 had partially divested, said the Investor Responsibility Research Center.

The sanctions included a ban on new investment and bank loans to South Africa, prohibited sales to South African police and military and prohibited the import of certain goods.

Julius Davis, president of the United States Student Association said, "I don't think it's time to stop divesting until everyone has a vote. It's still not a democratic country."

The Bush administration said the South African government satisfied conditions set by Congress in 1986.

"Blacks still can't run for office or vote. That doesn't sound like a democracy to me," said Richard Knight of the New York-based Africa Fund.

Changes in food service seem minor

continued from page 1

planned before ARA's arrival, including renovations to Rodney Dining Hall.

But ARA has assumed control of three projects originally to be completed by the university: rearranging The Abbey to a strictly cash or points basis, planning a third menu line strictly for cash or points sale in Pencader Dining Hall and updating Graham Hall's Roundhouse.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said all three projects were in the works, "but the ARA has taken the concept and finalized the design."

Clay said he decided to allow students to

use their meal plans at the Abbey because of concerns that residents of North Central campus and the newly built Ray Street dorm complex who did not have all-points meal plans would not have access to the dining hall.

Hollowell said the Abbey project is finished, but the Upper Deck, the cash/points line in Pencader Dining Hall, will not be opened until later this month.

Renovations to the Roundhouse will include installing more seats and offering a wider variety of foods. Work will begin in a few weeks, Hollowell said.

President David P. Roselle agreed that large-scale changes would not be immediate, "but by next summer I would expect some major changes in dining services."

Clay said he believes in strong student input into how food service can improve. An independent firm will survey student opinion on food quality and service beginning Sept. 16.

Although Clay called most of the immediate changes only slight enhancements to food service, he said, "The University of Delaware Dining Services is about to explode for the best in the next three to five years. That's why I am here."

ARA contractors assume university role

continued from page 1

effort to improve the quality of food and service in dining halls.

Hopes and fears

The biggest fears of many students and Dining Services employees was a drastic increase in meal plan prices and a loss of job security.

Both employees and students hoped the committee would consider such issues in its search for a contractor, particularly the issue of job security.

Hollowell said in the April 30 issue of *The Review*, "No one's guaranteed a job at this university, except tenured faculty."

Dining Services union members and student employees held several protests throughout the search, including one directly in front of the President David P. Roselle's house.

They charged that jobs would be lost if an outside contractor was hired because such companies are profit-based, unlike Dining Services.

However, Roselle said all current Dining Services union members have their jobs contractually guaranteed until December 1992.

All part-time and new workers will be hired by and employed by ARA.

The contract states current personnel have the option of transferring to the ARA payroll or remaining with the university under its benefits.

"The university did a good job in looking out for the employees' benefits throughout the search," Roselle said.

Gwen Smith, union president and committee member, said she is satisfied with the contract and the treatment of the workers by ARA thus far.

She said no employees have switched to ARA's payroll because university employees

receive state benefits which are substantially better than the contractor's.

In the spring protesters also said board rates would rise if an outside food service were hired.

The university's board rate increased \$100, from \$1,500 to \$1,600 this year, which is less than last year's \$142 hike in meal plan prices.

Roselle said any increases in board or catering rates, still require the approval of the board of trustees so that the cost cannot be increased indiscriminately.

"You would not want to give away the ability to charge our students for dining services to anyone else," he said.

Meal plan rates should continue to rise in proportion to the rate of inflation, Roselle said.

Choosing the contractor

Charlene Benson, assistant to Hollowell and dining service committee chairwoman, said the committee heard proposals from several organizations, including ARA, Marriott Corp. and Dining Services.

ARA and Marriott gave proposals explaining how they could improve upon Dining Services, Benson said.

Dining Services' presentation described only what it was currently doing, she said, not how it could improve itself.

Some union members charged that the outside contractor had been pre-determined and that the search was a farce designed to satisfy university procedures.

The committee recommended May 23 the university negotiate with ARA.

Hollowell would not release the actual vote, but said the 13-member committee overwhelmingly supported an outside contractor.

The committee's report included 10 areas in which an outside contractor could improve the

quality of dining at the university; those reasons included:

- a guarantee from contractors to utilize the existing dining service personnel.
- use of and access to resources: purchasing, training materials, equipment ... which, given the university's current financial resources, are not practical to provide from within the university.
- ability to invest in new facilities and equipment at a speed and at a level not available to the university.

Benson said committee members favored ARA over Marriott after visiting several universities in the mid-Atlantic region which used one of the two contractors.

Smith agreed ARA was a better food service than Marriott, but still favored keeping Dining Services after the campus visitations.

"I am still not very happy with the decision," she said. "It was not my choice to go this route."

"Very optimistic about ARA"

Rob McAnally (EG SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said, "Right now, at this point, we are very optimistic about ARA."

McAnally discussed ARA's food service philosophy with Resident District Manager Randy Clay and said he was pleased with how much student input they planned on seeking.

"I think things are going to go well," he said. The Resident Student Association (RSA) sent two letters to Roselle in April stating it "was extremely concerned about...possibly making Dining Services a contracted service."

Laura Sue Lipnick (AS SR), president of RSA, said her group will not be able to decide whether or not it approves of ARA until they are able to eat at the dining halls for some time.

"The result is yet to be seen."

Soviet

continued from page 1

by many other fellow countrymen who live in the United States, but while a seemingly international consensus applauds developments in the Soviet Union since the coup's failure, Schwartz is not so supportive.

"It is hard to believe in people who have been such high-ranking Communist party officials [in the past]," said Schwartz, who is scheduled to teach an introductory computer science course this fall.

He said his pessimism is rooted in a mistrust of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, former head of the Communist party, and Russian Republic President Boris N. Yeltsin, who served as the first secretary of the District Committee of the Communist Party under former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Schwartz also said he is skeptical of whether the recent de-centralization of the government will last because of the unpredictability of events.

"Things are so unstable," he said. "I don't know what will happen tomorrow."

Schwartz recalled his lifestyle and surroundings while living in the Soviet Union as grim. In his hometown of Pereslavl many houses did not have running water or indoor bathrooms, he said.

Schwartz, who earned the equivalent of \$20 a month as a computer science researcher in the Soviet Union, said he does not remember what he ate to live.

"I just survived somehow," he said.

Although Schwartz realizes he would not have been able to come to the United States without Gorbachev's reforms, he still blames perestroika, the Russian word for restructuring, for the dismal state of the nation's economy.

"Before perestroika the newspapers gave us lies, he said. "Now we get information, but we get no food."

He spent eight years studying math at Moscow State University where he learned English. Schwartz' first visit to the United States came after Stanford University read a paper he wrote in English on artificial intelligence invited him to conduct research there.

Schwartz said during his stay at that university in California, he discovered that the smog there is tame in comparison to the intense air pollution in the Soviet Union.

When living in Moscow, he said "I could never open a window."

He said he thinks the city of Newark is beautiful. "I can breathe here. I would like to stay here as long as possible."

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Pennell

continued from page 1

Deputy Attorney General Kathleen Jennings said Gebelein ordered Pennell undergo a psychological evaluation before he would rule on his competence to represent himself. The ruling is still pending.

New Castle County Police said the investigation into the murder of the fifth victim, Margaret L. Finner, will continue.

The deputy attorney general's office said Gebelein placed a gag order over the case to ensure Pennell receives a fair trial.

Pennell's 1989 trial marked the first time DNA blood analysis was admissible evidence in a Delaware court. The blood analysis, described as the fingerprinting of human genes, enabled investigators to positively identify blood found in Pennell's van as DiMauro's.

The sanctions included a ban on new investment and bank loans to South Africa, prohibited sales to South African police and military and prohibited the import of certain goods.

Exploring the Pioneer Fund controversy

Who's involved



Linda Gottfredson
Educational studies professor
Received \$174,000 in grants from the Pioneer Fund from 1988 to 1989.

Muhammad Ahmed
Former affirmative action officer
Raised objections to Gottfredson's research in 1987.



Ronald Whittington
Assistant to the president
Conducted preliminary investigation of fund.

Jan Blits
Educational studies professor
Also received grants from the Pioneer Fund.



E.A. Trabant
Former university president
Imposed Pioneer Fund ban in April 1990.

David P. Roselle
University president
Voiced support of fund ban in newspaper interview soon after taking office in May 1990.



Maxine R. Colm
Vice president for Employee Relations
Led university legal team during arbitration hearings on Pioneer Fund

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick
Chairman, board of trustees
Told fund university would no longer accept grants because of the organization's perceived orientation.



Gordon DiRenzo
Chairman, Faculty Senate Faculty Welfare and Privileges Committee
Shut down committee because of "public game playing" in Gottfredson and Blits' grievances.

A chronology of key events

- **July 27, 1987** — Memo from then Affirmative Action Officer Muhammad Ahmed to College of Education Dean Frank Murray. Ahmed expressed concern about the nature of Linda Gottfredson's research.
- **May 22, 1988** — Gottfredson meets with Murray. They briefly discuss Ahmed memo and the concerns of others on campus.
- **June 1988 to June 1989** — The Pioneer Fund deposits \$174,000 of grants to support Gottfredson's research.
- **Oct. 19, 1989** — Blits and Gottfredson attend an open hearing on the university's affirmative action plan. Blits raises the question of a double standard in affirmative action hiring.
- **Oct. 31, 1989** — Linguistics Professor William Frawley sends a nine-page memo to former President E.A. Trabant about Gottfredson and her acceptance of Pioneer Fund monies. Among Frawley's charges in the memo is one that the Pioneer Fund has "a long and continuous history of supporting racism and discriminatory practices." Soon after Trabant asks Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president to investigate the matter.
- **Oct. 31, 1989** — Gottfredson sends memo to Trabant indicating that "a member of the university" may approach him about the fund or her research. She offers to meet with Trabant to discuss either issue.
- **Nov. 14, 1989** — Gottfredson sends an eight-page memo to Trabant responding to Frawley's charges. Gottfredson states in the memo "If the Pioneer Fund were a fascist, racist, anti-Semitic organization, I surely would have nothing to do with it."
- **Nov. 22, 1989** — Gottfredson sends memo to Whittington with additional information on the Pioneer Fund.
- **Nov. 30, 1989** — University announces that a Faculty Senate committee led by Lawrence Nees will review the Pioneer Fund.
- **Dec. 5, 1989** — An open letter to the university community from the University of Delaware African American Coalition (UDAAC) appears in *The Review* protesting the Pioneer Fund.
- **Jan. 3, 1990** — Opposing viewpoints on the Pioneer Fund matter appear in letters by Gottfredson and Chuck Tarver, UDAAC member, in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.
- **Jan. 12, 1990** — Jan Blits sends a letter to Nees indicating he has also received money from the fund.
- **Jan. 30, 1990** — UDAAC sends an 18-page memo to the Faculty Senate Committee on research which is investigating the fund. In the memo UDAAC condemns the fund and urges the return of all monies.
- **Feb. 10, 1990** — The Delaware chapter of the NAACP urges the university to return many Pioneer Fund monies.
- **Feb. 26, 1990** — Nees asks Blits to supply further information on his involvement with the fund.
- **Feb. 27, 1990** — In a letter to Nees, Blits says he is "uneasy about the apparent shift in [the] committee's focus from the source of research funding to the content of the research itself."
- **March 18, 1990** — Gottfredson sends a memo to Nees stating that "the university has neither the responsibility to investigate the fund nor the rights to refuse its grants for university-approved projects."
- **March 20, 1990** — Harry F. Weyher, president of the Pioneer Fund, and Gottfredson testify before the Nees committee.
- **April 23, 1990** — The Nees committee submits a report on Pioneer Fund to Trabant which indicates that the motives of the fund are incompatible with the university's mission to increase diversity. The report states that academic freedom need not require the university to approve all applications for external funding.
- **April 24, 1990** — Trabant responds to Nees Committee report and states in a letter that the university will neither "seek nor accept any further financial support" from the Pioneer Fund. In the May 1 issue of *The Review* Gottfredson calls the move political censorship.
- **May 2, 1990** — In an interview with the Delaware State News, new President David P. Roselle says the Nees Committee handled the Pioneer Fund matter well.
- **July 2, 1990** — Chairman of the board of trustees Andrew Kirkpatrick notifies Weyher of the university's decision not to accept money from the fund because of its philosophy. Kirkpatrick states: "No matter whether [the fund's philosophy] is in fact the orientation of the Pioneer Fund or not, that is perceived as the orientation by at least a material number of our faculty, staff and students."
- **July 3, 1990** — The Treasurer's Office returns a proposal for Pioneer Fund money to Blits saying that it is not in accordance with university policy.
- **July 10, 1990** — Gottfredson submits a proposal for \$91,481 Pioneer Fund money to prepare a book.
- **July 18, 1990** — Gottfredson's proposal for fund money is returned because it is not in accordance with university policy.
- **Sept. 17, 1990** — Gottfredson and Blits file a grievance against the university's decision to ban fund money saying it abridges their academic freedom.
- **April 18, 1991** — Arbitrator begins hearing the Pioneer Fund case. Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, leads the university's legal team. The hearing is seven hours long. According to sources close to the case, Blits, Gottfredson, Nees and American Association of University Professors Grievance Officer George Cicala testify.
- **May 6, 1991** — A letter from Blits and Gottfredson appears in the (Wilmington) News Journal criticizing an editorial on the Pioneer Fund case. The professors write: "To disagree with affirmative action is surely neither 'racism' nor an 'abuse' of anyone's rights. To restrict a faculty member's privileges because of that disagreement is surely a violation of academic freedom."
- **May 17, 1991** — Florence Geis, chairwoman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the College of Arts and Science Faculty Senate says in *The Review* that her group has been studying the Pioneer Fund matter since the fall. She says although a formal report has not been drafted "opinions in the committee seem to be favoring the finding that the professors' academic freedom has been abridged."
- **May 20, 1991** — Arbitrator holds a second and final hearing in the Pioneer Fund case. Sources close to the case said Roselle testified for more than half of the seven and a half hour hearing. The hearing also featured the testimony of Gibson and Murray.
- **May 21, 1991** — About 20 members of the Black Students' Union demonstrate outside one of Gottfredson's education classes. The protesters said they were moved to demonstrate after a black student dropped the class because she felt Gottfredson was teaching that differences between test scores of blacks and whites could be attributed to genetics. Gottfredson denies she is teaching that blacks are less intelligent. Gottfredson says she is trying to help solve problems of inequality. Then BSU President Brian Johnson says Gottfredson "tried to tell us what we wanted to hear. She kind of danced[around the issue]."
- **May 31, 1991** — The Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, headed by Gordon DiRenzo, determines that Blits and Gottfredson's academic freedom was violated and they were not recommended for promotion based on ideological grounds.
- **June 20, 1991** — The university and the professors present their post-arbitration briefs to the arbitrator. The university says "does not place any limitation on the [the professors'] ability to pursue their academic interests." It continues that "academic freedom is not an absolute right, and ... it does not include the power to compel a university to process every application for grant money." The professors argue their academic freedom has been violated.
- **June 21, 1991** — Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs R.B. Murray sends a memo to Blits and Gottfredson saying that despite the Welfare and Privileges Committee Report "I do not find a convincing case to support the allegations of unfairness in the promotion process or denial of academic freedom." He overturns both grievances.
- **July 12, 1991** — Committee on Welfare and Privileges finds that the sociology department unfairly barred one of Gottfredson's courses from a cross-listing. This recommendation is upheld by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Byron Pipes.
- **July 25, 1991** — Gordon DiRenzo, chairman of the welfare and privileges committee temporarily shuts down his group citing a lack of "respect for due process and integrity" by the administration during Blits and Gottfredson's cases.
- **Aug 9, 1991** — Federal arbitrator decides that the university violated "its own standards for procedural fairness" by examining Gottfredson's research instead of focusing its investigation solely on the Pioneer Fund. Because university policies "do not permit the inquiry into the substantive nature of a faculty member's work" the arbitrator said, the ban must be lifted. Colm announces that the university will lift the ban.

— Compiled by Richard Jones

Sources: *The Review*, news clippings, hearing transcripts, memoranda, letters and other evidence used in the Pioneer Fund case.

Two views of the issue

Linda Gottfredson
University educational studies professor, Pioneer Fund grant recipient

On political correctness:
"The forces of PC try to make people like us examples — intimidating people who don't go along — it's gross political repression in the name of the common good."

On group differences in IQ scores:
"We as a nation don't want to see group differences, that's what distresses people. A part of my concern is that by not recognizing them they'll get worse. Hopefully we'll address them."
— In a letter to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Jan. 3, 1990

On multiculturalism and diversity:
"I am totally for notions of diversity, including intellectual diversity."

On her research:
"My research examines the social dilemmas, adverse outcomes such as hiring rates. I'm asking 'what are the ways to reduce these differences?'"

"It creates questions we've never had to answer before. What are the answers? I don't know, but that's why I want to talk about it."

"... unless we are willing to face a problem, we will certainly never be able to solve it. The key to racial equality lies in finding the truth, not in hiding from or suppressing it."
— In a letter to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Jan. 3, 1990

On programs such as race norming, the boosting of minority scores on standardized tests:

"It's a double-standard. It harms minorities because it creates an image in many people's minds that minorities are not qualified."

"It creates self-doubt, self emasculation and disincentives."

"I see race norming as terribly destructive to race relations. It looks like a short cut to solving employment differentiations but there are no short cuts."

Chuck Tarver
Member of the University of Delaware African American Coalition, Pioneer Fund critic

On political correctness:
"I've never considered myself or UDAAC politically correct. UDAAC has opposed the issue of Gottfredson's research because it's not only dangerous for African-Americans but for the university as well."

On group differences in IQ scores:
"It's important to discuss issues of difference but not in terms of a hierarchy — that one group is better than another, that's dangerous."

"[Gottfredson's] tests have been established as a real criteria for access to employment, higher education and other types of things. She's trying to impose value judgments and she's trying to limit access to certain types of people without examining the cultural ramifications."

On Gottfredson's work as a benefit to African Americans:
"Professor Gottfredson continues to claim that her work is intended to help African-Americans and that Pioneer Fund money was being used to study how social policy could be changed to handle black-white intelligence differences. The social policies that Professor Gottfredson is likely to propose are liable to threaten the very survival of African-Americans."
— In a letter to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Jan. 3, 1990

On the arbitrator's ruling:
"It's demoralized a lot of people, faculty, staff and students. The faculty and staff are better equipped to deal with this. It says a lot to black students about their worth and value at the university."

On the future:
"We at UDAAC will continue to work diligently to get the fund off campus. It's up to us to find problems with the Pioneer Fund without infringing on anyone's academic freedom."

— Compiled by Richard Jones

Sources: Interviews and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

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Exploring the Pioneer Fund controversy

Smith College also considered ban

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

BOSTON — A professor at nearby Smith College said he averted a ban on Pioneer Fund monies at that college by threatening a lawsuit similar to one filed by two university professors who sought to overturn the university's year-old prohibition on the monies.

Seymour Izkoff, a professor who received grants from the Pioneer Fund, declined to comment extensively but said Smith officials threatened to ban fund grants about a year ago "because of the University of Delaware situation."

However, Robert Merritt, dean of faculty at Smith said, "The threat of a lawsuit played no role in my reaching a decision on the matter."

Smith College, located in the town of Northampton in western Massachusetts, is one of more than 40 colleges and universities whose professors have received grants from the Pioneer Fund.

Izkoff said he used his fund grants to complete a series of books on the evolution of human intelligence

because "the Pioneer Fund is interested in that."

He said he and other fund recipients apply for grants from the Pioneer Fund because there are not many other sources of funding for their research.

Izkoff said Smith officials considered imposing a Pioneer Fund ban "but only under threat of a suit by myself did they back down."

Merritt said he chose not to enact a ban because he decided that a ban on the acceptance of fund monies would violate Izkoff's academic freedom.

He said he conducted a three-month investigation of the fund, consulting with experts inside and outside the university, because "I knew it was a controversial source of funding."

Merritt said because of the presence of fund money on the campus, a committee at the college has drafted a new policy on the solicitation and acceptance of outside funds for research.

He said that while universities should play a role in determining the source of money its professors receive, academic freedom is "the heart of the issue."

Committee shutdown tied to case

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

A Faculty Senate committee temporarily shut itself down during the summer citing a lack of "respect for due process and integrity" by the administration.

The senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, which is the only regulatory body for administrative and faculty disputes, said the shutdown was because the administration attempted to undermine its authority, specifically regarding the cases of Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits.

The hearing process "has been impeded to the point that it is difficult for the committee to render justice to all parties involved," the committee wrote in a July 25 memo.

Professors Gottfredson and Blits filed grievances with the committee charging their academic freedom

was violated and they were not recommended for promotions because of political reasons.

Blits and Gottfredson believe that the controversial nature of their research, including an examination of IQ scores between ethnic groups, and their public condemnation of university programs such as affirmative action have made them the subject of harassment and persecution by the administration.

On May 31 the committee recommended to the provost that the two had their academic freedom violated and were not promoted for ideological reasons.

Acting Provost and Vice President R.B. Murray denied both complaints. Murray is on sabbatical and unavailable for comment.

The committee memo said, "There needs to be a vehicle for examination that permits an

objective consideration of the facts and substance of a case, with a respect for due process and integrity, rather than public game-playing," the committee wrote in a July 25 memo.

Gordon DiRenzo, chairman of the committee, could not be reached for comment.

Current Provost R. Byron Pipes, declined to comment extensively on the committee's charges because the events surrounding them took place before he assumed his office on July 1.

Pipes said his office plans to start anew and work together to provide a viable forum for internal faculty grievances.

Robert Taggart, Faculty Senate president, agreed "It's time to get beyond hearsay and develop a constructive solution to get them back on."

Federal arbitrator's ruling lifts restriction on Pioneer Fund research grants

continued from page 1

ability to pursue their academic interests."

The university also said "academic freedom is not an absolute right, and ... it does not include the power to compel a university to process every application for grant money."

The arbitrator decided that the university violated "its own standards for procedural fairness" by examining Gottfredson's research instead of focusing its investigation solely on the Pioneer Fund. Because university policies "do not permit the inquiry into the substantive nature of a faculty member's work" the arbitrator said, the ban must be lifted.

Opponents of the Pioneer Fund, including Chuck Tarver, a member of the University of Delaware African-American Coalition (UDAAC), an organization composed of black faculty, staff and students, vow to continue their fight.

Up to 40 universities and colleges across the nation have received Pioneer Fund grants, but Delaware is the first to have imposed a ban on the monies.

Maxine R. Colm, leader of the university's legal team in the case, said the ruling was "very narrow" because it did not address the issue of recompense.

Gottfredson has asked the university for relief, including a public apology and a monetary award.

Blits said the arbitrator plans to schedule a hearing to address the issue of relief.

Colm said the university would cooperate fully with the arbitrator's decision and lift the ban on fund monies.

The research

In a paper presented to the American Psychological Association at its 1987 convention in New York, Gottfredson said the research project she co-directs had shown that "large average IQ differences between blacks and whites plays a major role in explaining the disproportionately low representation for ... employment in professional jobs and the disproportionately high representation of blacks ... for crime and delinquency."

Critics cite such passages as examples of intellectual racism, but Gottfredson said her work is aimed at achieving "a colorblind society" and calls for reducing the disparities between different groups in achievement on IQ tests by eliminating race norming and affirmative action.

Faculty react

Sources have said that in the wake of the arbitrator's decision, tensions are high between faculty members; there has reportedly been a flurry of memos and a deluge of electronic mail



Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits

Pamela Wray DeStefano

messages passing between staff, faculty and administrators with everyone taking a side — there is no neutrality on the Pioneer Fund issue.

One source who requested anonymity said half-jokingly that the Pioneer Fund issue has some professors on the verge of fist fights.

David L. Colton, a mathematics professor and member of the local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, said faculty are torn between creating a harmonious racial climate on campus and protecting their right to academic

freedom.

"Most faculty would defend the right to academic freedom," he said, "But the Pioneer Fund is so obnoxious and so detrimental to the way the university wants to go that it's hard to be sympathetic for them."

"Academic racism"

Barry Mehler, a humanities professor at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., said Gottfredson and many others who receive grants from the fund perpetuate intellectual

racism.

Mehler, who has researched the fund for 15 years, is considered one of the most vociferous critics of the Pioneer Fund in the country.

He said the conclusions drawn from the research of Gottfredson and others are "so absurd and so vicious that all I can do is point to that as a foundation of facism."

"Linda Gottfredson is far more dangerous than a Ku Klux Klan because when a Grand Dragon says 'Niggers are like monkeys' no one listens, he said.

"But when Linda Gottfredson does in a scientific journal everyone listens," Gottfredson said her research examines the "social policy consequences of group differences in ability."

He said the fund is "undermining the efforts of universities to create a tolerant atmosphere."

He called Gottfredson and other Pioneer Fund grant recipients, "a group of scientists standing up as a chorus to malign black people" and other minorities.

Mehler condemned "people like Linda Gottfredson that stand up and say 'Oh woe is me. They're being abused by PC. This is McCarthyism,' etc. etc."

"The question is not academic freedom, Mehler said, "It's academic racism."

"Challenging the orthodoxy"

But Stephan Balch, president of the Princeton-based National Association of Scholars, an organization devoted to destroying the PC canon, disagreed with Mehler's assessment and called the ruling a "vindication for intellectual freedom."

"There has been a blurring of the true sense of what it means to be an academic," he said.

"Linda Gottfredson represents a view not shared by a mass of scholars," he said. However, he said most scholars do challenge established views.

"Twenty or thirty years ago no one would have been particularly surprised that someone was challenging the orthodoxy; it's a part of the academic tradition," Balch said.

He said some colleges and universities have lost sight of that tradition because they have certain politics and social goals, such as affirmative action, to promote.

However, Tarver, whose group drafted an 18-page report condemning the Pioneer Fund, said criticisms of the fund are not made by the politically correct but by concerned faculty and students.

"There really is no PC connection," said Tarver who manages the campus radio station WXDR-FM.

He said UDAAC is "just a bunch of folks who stumbled onto this. We saw this happening on our campus and really objected to it," he said.

The PC label has been attached to fund critics in an attempt to minimize the effectiveness of their arguments, Tarver said.

"We're not serving as thought police," Tarver said.

"It's as much our right to disagree with their research as it is their right to disagree with" our criticisms, he said.

Fund "really frightening"

Tarver called the results of a UDAAC investigation into the fund "really frightening."

"You look at this stuff and it's almost unbelievable," he said.

In a 1989 memo to then university President E.A. Trabant, William Frawley of the linguistics department said:

- Wycliffe Draper, who founded the fund in 1937, attempted to distribute Nazi eugenics films among various organizations in the United States;
- Harry Laughlin, one of the fund's original board members, urged Adolf Hitler be made an honorary member of the Eugenic Society;
- Frederick Osborn, another of the fund's original board members, called the Nazi sterilization program, in which those who did not fit a genetic mold were sterilized, "excellent."

In recent years, the fund is also reputed to have helped a University of Northern Iowa professor travel the country in the 1970s in a campaign to condemn court-ordered busing.

In addition, Thomas Ellis, a former fund president, withdrew his nomination for the Board of International Broadcasting in 1983 after Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said he would be rejected because of his views on race relations.

Many have also noted that the fund has supported such researchers as J. Philippe Rushton of the University of Western Ontario, who asserts that there is a racial hierarchy of intelligence with Asians at the top, whites in the middle and blacks at the bottom; and the late Arthur Jensen, who argued that blacks are inherently less intelligent.

"A bunch of hokum"

But the fund's current president, Harry F. Weyher, said background checks on past and present members of the fund's board members have found that they are all "outstanding people."

Weyher strongly denied that the fund's founders were tied to the Nazis or that the fund was racist or anti-Semitic.

Such allegations are "a bunch of hokum," Weyher said.

He also denied that the fund was established to study genetics, saying it has never given a grant for the study of eugenics. He said the founders were interested in "the study of plants and animals as far as they relate to humans."

Weyher said a description of the fund's purpose in the Foundation Directory, a listing of grant-making organizations, as "education and research in heredity and eugenics" is "a mistake. I don't know how that got in there."

Weyher defended a clause in the original fund charter stating that scholarship recipients "be descended predominantly from white persons who settled in the original 13 states" by saying the fund has never given scholarships and adding that the reference to "white persons" was omitted after 1985.

Of about 50 applications annually, the fund gives about 20 research grants averaging approximately \$40,000 each, Weyher said.

A two-year fight

Trabant commissioned the Faculty Senate's Research Committee to investigate allegations that the fund was racist, and in April 1990, after six months of hearings and testimony, recommended the university ban monies because of the fund's commitment "to a pattern of activities incompatible with the university's mission."

In July 1990, three months after the ban was announced, Gottfredson applied for fund money, correctly predicting the application to be rejected. In September 1990 she filed a contractual grievance against the university saying administrators had abridged her academic freedom by prohibiting her from receiving money from the fund.

TAKE A BREAK TAKE AN ARTS BREAK



Gershwin By Request
Friday, September 20



Chanticleer
Friday, October 11



Sister Sadie & the Famous Biblettes
Saturday, November 2



Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy
Saturday, November 23

Holiday Gala
Sunday, December 8

Mendelssohn String Quartet & Friends
January 8 - 12



Parsons Dance Company
January 11 - 13



Roadside Theater
Newark: Tuesday, March 10
Dover: Wednesday, March 11
Residency: March 9 - 15



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1991-92

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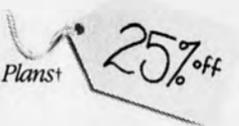
Partial funding provided by Delaware Division of the Arts, Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation and Delaware Humanities Forum



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Bikes on handicapped access ramps to be ticketed

By Laura Fasbach
Copy Editor

Under a new university policy students who park their bicycles near handicapped access ramps will be issued a warning, and possibly be impounded.

Bicycle removal warnings will be issued to all bicycles parked in areas that hinder handicap accessibility facilities, said Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

If the owner of the bike fails to move it, he said, the bike will be impounded and there will be a \$10 fine.

The policy, developed last spring, reiterates old bike parking regulations but now addresses the needs of disabled people more effectively through stricter enforcement, Tuttle said.

The new policy states if a bike must be removed, the owner has to bear the cost of removal, Tuttle

said. Locksmith services may be needed if heavy-duty locks, such as Kryptonite, are used, he added.

Public Safety is meeting the needs of people to secure their bikes, Tuttle said, citing additional bike racks in front of Morris Library and Sharp Lab as examples.

"We are not anxious to remove bicycles to cause people an inconvenience," he said.

It is an inconvenience for

disabled people when bicycles are blocking ramps and electric door opener pads, said Assistant Dean of Students Jane Moore.

Donny Moore (AS JR), who uses a wheelchair, said it is bothersome to see bicycles on ramps when there are available spaces in nearby bike racks.

"It is a losing proposition," said John Amery (AS SR). "The university makes the attempt but people do it anyway."

Although a few signs are posted to warn bikers of prohibited parking, people continue to lock their bikes anyway, Amery said.

Tuttle said one reason bicyclists still park their bikes on the handicapped ramp in front of the library is the sign's lack of clarity.

People see the international "no bicycles" symbol and assume it means riding bicycles up and down the ramp is prohibited, Tuttle said.

Moore said the original policy

demonstrated that making handicapped ramps accessible was not a top priority.

The two main culprits are the ramps outside Sharp Lab and Wolf Hall, said Amery. While going down the ramps, he often hits his hands on bike pedals and tires.

"People don't notice these things until they need to use a chair," said Amery, who has not always been in a wheelchair. "It would be nicer if people took a minute to think."

City Council OKs parkulators

Residential areas surrounding campus to require in-car device

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

Returning students expecting to park on Newark streets may be surprised to find the free two-hour parking zones in residential areas have been eliminated.

A new parking device approved by Newark City Council in June will cost property renters \$112.50 for every 150 hours of parking on 54 targeted city streets.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said the In-Vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR), which may only be used for two-hour increments, will affect any non-residents who park on residential streets. The IPR's are valid 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Anyone with or without an IPR over the two-hour limit will be fined \$10 and \$25 respectively. The fine will double after 30 days, Hogan said.

No one has purchased an IPR yet, but the intention of the system is to encourage students to use campus parking or mass transit to ease congestion, he said.

Renters are allowed two parking stickers per household and five to ten 24-hour guest passes which must be returned after each use and are subject to review by police to avoid abuse, Hogan said.

"As the need arises we will review how frequently the guest passes are being used," he added. "We are trying to avoid guest passes

as long term parking."

Residents who own the property get a residential parking sticker for each vehicle and two year-long guest passes.

Each residential sticker is limited to the zone where it is issued. For example, a student living on Benny Street wishing to visit someone on Lovett Avenue would need a guest sticker or an IPR from police.

Hogan said the IPR system is necessary because university growth and students with cars affect the quality of life for Newark residents.

Several university officials, however, doubt the effectiveness of the IPR system.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rob McAnnally (EG SR) said other viable alternatives such as residential stickers or a non-resident ban were given last year, but the city chose to implement the IPR system, he said.

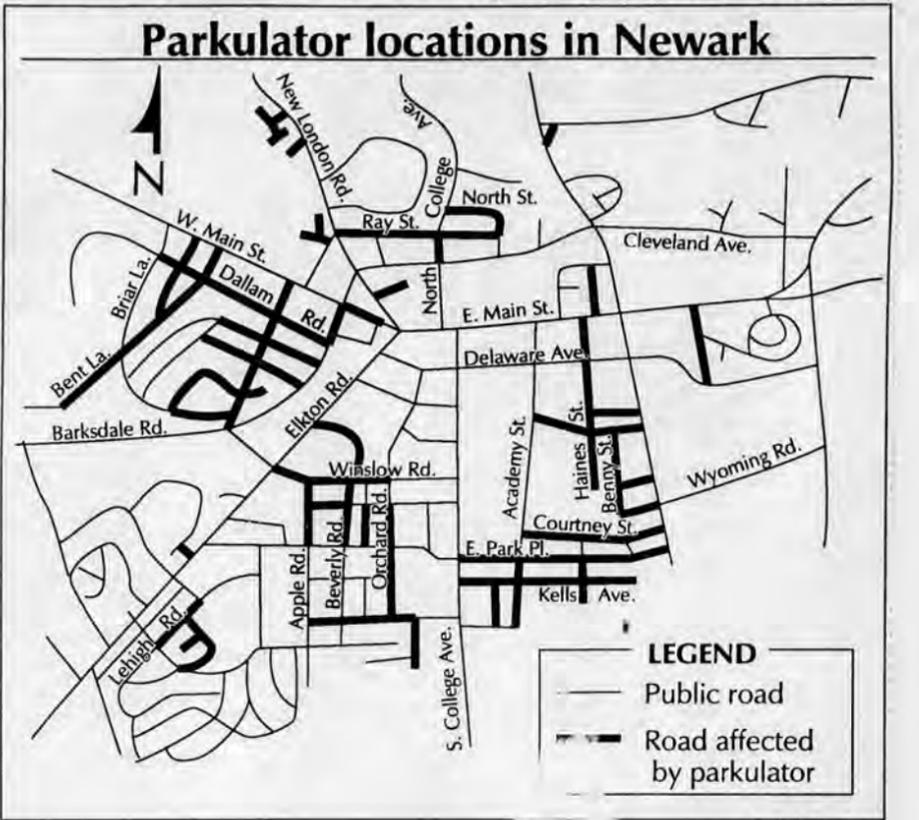
DUSC opposed IPR's last year, but is waiting to get student reaction before taking a stand this year. He described the congress' position as "concerned."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks questioned the necessity of IPRs "The system is expensive... it is clearly going to force students not to park," he said "If [the parking] was so bothersome just ban it."

Jennifer Korolishin (AS SR), vice-president of DUSC, said commuters will be hit the hardest because they will have to buy an IPR or a campus sticker.

Yet, she predicts not many students will buy the IPR's because of the expense and inconvenience.

"You have to buy a huge block of time, but it ticks off in two hours... What if you have two Tuesday-Thursday classes in a row?" she questioned.



Graphic by Greg Beyer

Using a parkulator in Newark

Operating instructions
Press Zone A button.
Enter Personal Identification Number (PIN) by pressing the zone numbers.
Press OK to confirm PIN.
Upon confirmation, Zone A and the time will appear.
Press OK to start timer.

Zone and PIN keys
Key to confirm PIN and to start timer

Indicators:
Time expended indicator
PIN confirmation indicator
Zone indicator
Indicates time remaining or used
Time display, includes negative time for overtime parking
Time remaining indicator

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

Director of Public Safety Douglas Tuttle expects an increase in students demanding on-campus parking and bus service because of the system.

According to Public Safety, there are 5,692 parking spaces available this fall. Last fall, 5,401 cars were registered for on-campus parking.

The current amount of parking should handle the increase, but the IPR system will probably force the university to explore options such as

new lots or a parking garage in the future, Tuttle said.

Hogan said nothing would please the city more than to have the university build a parking garage.

Brook said IPRs are inherently bad because it will waste a valuable resource and will force the university to level land and spend money that should be used elsewhere.

"If parking in residential areas was limited to 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the

problem would be alleviated dramatically."

In addition to a potential overload of campus parking, many university officials are concerned with the negative message the new IPR system gives.

Brooks said the city notices many of the negatives about student residents, but few of the positives.

"The city is sending the message that we are not sure we really want [students] here."

University discipline problems increase

By Lori Salotto
Student Affairs Editor

More students who took the risk of drinking on campus and violating residence hall policies last year found themselves facing judicial charges from the university than in past years.

Charges against students filed with the Office of the Dean of Students in 1990-1991 increased 34 percent over those filed in 1989-1990, according to Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

The figures increased from 1,305 charges in 1989-1990 to 1,747 in 1990-1991, he said.

Some student behavior, however, improved over the past year. Academic dishonesty charges declined by 46 percent. The figures dropped from 69 charges in 1989-1990 to 32 charges in 1990-1991.

"There were no new or different behaviors, only an increase in the number of violations," said Kathryn Goldman, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life.

Brooks attributes the increase in residence hall violations to stricter enforcement of dormitory policies by

University Police and Public Safety. Residence Hall policies have not changed over the past year, he said.

Other charges, such as harassment, arson and theft remained fairly consistent with figures from previous years, according to statistics compiled by the Dean of Students' Office.

Alcohol violations rose significantly, from 490 in 1989-1990 to 599 in 1990-1991. Brooks said this increase may have resulted from last year's keg ban at football games.

More students were also charged for disruptive conduct, from 228 cases in 1989-1990 to 408 in 1990-1991.

"In residence halls, we were concerned with inappropriate alcohol, noise and guest policy violations," Brooks said. "We really want to make residence hall environments as cordial and livable as possible and we've clamped down on disruptive behavior."

"I hope it gets better," said Goldman, "because it's really students affecting other students."

In addition to on campus offenses,

Tracking student violations from 1986-1991

Violation	Academic year				
	86-87	87-88	88-89	89-90	90-91
Disruptive conduct	346	237	242	228	408
Alcohol violations	390	505	574	490	599
Academic dishonesty	66	56	56	69	32

Alcohol violations are the unlawful possession, use, manufacture, distribution or sale of alcoholic beverages on or in University property.

Disruptive conduct is defined as any action by a student that impairs, interferes with or obstructs the orderly conducts or processes and functions of the University.

Academic dishonesty is to falsify the results of one's research, to steal the words or ideas of another, to cheat on an examination, to allow another to commit an act of academic dishonesty.

Source: Dean of Students Office, 1991-92 Official Student Handbook

Graphic by Stacey Stewart

an off-campus judicial system was established last year, said Stuart Sharkey, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The system was established because city officials had complained about students, "especially in apartment complexes on Friday and Saturday nights," Sharkey said. City

officials wanted university help with these problems, he said.

The new system requires students who are arrested for violating city ordinances to also face the university judicial system, he said.

In 1990-1991, there were 300 violations of city ordinances by students, Brooks said.

Biden proposes bills to fight sexual assault

Legislation also defines rape as hate crime, establishes Victim's Bill of Rights

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

The university will continue to combat sexual assault while Congress debates amendments increasing punishments for violence against women, a university official said.

The Violence Against Women Act and the Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights Act of 1991, introduced by Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del), await full Senate approval, possibly by early next year, a Biden spokesman said.

Director of Public Safety Douglas Tuttle said, "We're certainly not going to sit and wait to see if these amendments pass."

The Violence Against Women Act of 1991 received unanimous approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee July 18, and attempts to improve sexual awareness on university campuses by providing grants for rape prevention education.

Title IV of the bill, "Safe Campuses for Women," establishes \$10 million in grants for rape prevention education programs.

Liane Sorenson, director of Women's Affairs, said she supports the law because it establishes a Victim's Bill of Rights and designates rape a "hate" crime, which will produce tougher punishments.

The bill also requires universities to inform rape victims of the outcome of disciplinary actions against their attackers.

But the Violence Against Women Act may not help the university financially because the grant money is given to begin new programs, Tuttle said.

Many of the new programs proposed by the bill are already in place and funded by the university, yet he said the bill would give the university the opportunity to provide new activities.

In addition to the Violence Against Women Act, Biden's Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights Act of 1991, introduced June 5, will require universities receiving federal aid to establish 10 rights for sexual assault victims.

This list includes the right to be free from university pressure not to report the crime to local police, and the right to cooperate with university officials in obtaining evidence of a sexual assault.

Currently, the university has a broad range of programs designed to accommodate victims of sexual assault, Tuttle said, including S.O.S. (a rape counseling service), Women's Affairs programs and the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Tuttle said the university is among the forefront of universities in the country in rape awareness and prevention.

He credits some of the university's success with rape education to the Sexual Awareness Week in October, during which a series of special programs and activities are held.

Sorenson said Sexual Awareness Week, which will begin October 28, raises the level of awareness on campus.

"It even reaches people who don't come to the programs," she said, because there is so much attention given to the issue during that week.

Police unit to work with apartment residents

By Gretchen Wahl
City News Editor

Newark apartment residents can take comfort in the knowledge that a new unit of the police department was developed last month to focus on reducing crime in apartment complexes.

The special operations unit is an offshoot of the crime prevention division with added responsibilities such as determining crime trends and presenting workshops, Police Chief William A. Hogan said.

"We want to stimulate the communities and neighborhoods to identify problems and to get them to work with us as a partnership," Hogan said.

The special unit consists of two officers who are each assigned to particular apartment complexes.

The complexes being targeted by the unit include Park Place, Towne Court, College Park, Foxcroft and Paper Mill along with housing on Madison Drive.

Officer Brian Henry, a member of the unit, said he will monitor all criminal activity in the complexes to determine crime trends and chronic problems.

In addition to officers concentrating on special areas, the unit is reaching out to the community through newsletters and crime prevention workshops, Henry said.

Hogan said the first topic to be

addressed in the workshops will be rape prevention.

Park Place Apartment resident Michelle Campbell (AS SR) said the new program makes her feel safer because she has sensed an increase concern for people living in the apartments.

"There's more community feeling even though we're not permanent residents," Campbell said.

Hogan said he hopes taking a proactive approach will help reduce crime in areas highly populated with students such as apartment complexes.

"[People] have a vested interest in their own safety and a responsibility as well," he said.

Speaker encourages minority students to utilize education

By Doug Donovan
Assistant News Editor

Black and Hispanic students, in order to effect change in the world must utilize their first class college education to its fullest, Washington Post Magazine writer Juan Williams said Aug. 29 at Newark Hall.

"The world is waiting for you, demanding your leadership," Williams said in a speech for the African-American and Hispanic Freshman and Transfer Student Orientation. "Your future depends on your performance here," he said. "You're given the opportunity and you have to take advantage of it and aspire to greatness."

Williams stressed that pressures of discrimination minority students experience must be overcome to get a

quality education.

"What he showed by his going through a white college as a black man is that it is possible for minority students to succeed," said Tameka Reynolds (AS SO).

"This is your moment in history," Williams said. "It will be a burden, but you can either shoulder the burden or let it bury you."

"Mental toughness" is essential to obtain the first class education most minority students are denied, he said.

The leadership and effect of change by students "can be made possible through the minority students mental toughness and willingness to face hurdles of discrimination," he said.

Williams, a former White House correspondent and graduate of

Haverford College, noted the mental toughness of Nelson Mandela.

Mandela, who maintained a leadership role while in a South African prison for 27 years, has the kind of strength to be emulated by minority students, Williams said.

"There are a few more obstacles for minority students," Dionne Salmon (BE SO) said. "When you walk into a classroom, even before you open your mouth, people see the color of your skin."

Williams, in accordance with the orientation's theme "Branch Out

Because We Like the I in You," encouraged minority students to "engage in all types of cross-over relationships." This, he said, would help students obtain their full potential by being open to all facets of the university's community.

Fear of discrimination and racism should not be a deterrent in the pursuit of a quality education, he said.

"Fear is like fire," Williams said. "If you're scared it can inspire you to get things done that you feared you couldn't, just the way fire can either warm a home if controlled instead of

burning it down."

Williams' speech was based on his book "Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965," a book-of-the-month-club selection.

He reminded the crowd of about 90 students and faculty members of the average roots of great leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

"Too many people talk about how they'd do something if they had someone to lead the way like Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.," he said. "What you've got to see

is that you can be those someones...and be heirs to the legends of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr."

"The speech helped me personally to look at the long range picture," Salmon said. "Even though I'm in a predominately white institution, I know I can achieve and that I will have an impact."

"You're standing at Delaware looking out on your future, on the things beyond, and you must see your potential and pull it through until you've reached it," Williams said.

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Monday, September 9th -
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Tuesday, September 10th - bus to Temple Beth El
You must call the Hillel office at 453-0479
to reserve a space for Temple Beth El.

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, September 17th - 6-9 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18th -
9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m. till break fast

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M - S	Ewing Room	3:00 p.m.
T - Z	Ewing Room	

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Find out what Greek Life has to offer you at Rush orientation—Sat. September 7.

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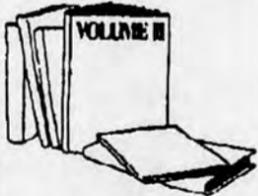
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Fact or fallacy

From Delaware's rumor mill: 10 popular myths to ponder

Students have their own ideas about college life and are confronted with everyone else's notions as well. Through friends' stories, rumors and college guidebooks, many a myth is created on university campuses. Delaware is no exception. Here, myths and facts exist together, hardly distinguishable from one another.

Myth? The Delaware forecast always calls for rain.

The Fighting Blue Hens seem to be more like Delaware Ducks because they are often waddling through puddles. Actually, Delaware is as dry as the rest of the coast.

Students have a complex about precipitation because they think it's only falling on them. Last year there were 122 days of rain in the Wilmington area according to the National Weather Service.

However, surrounding areas had similar rainfall: 117 days in Baltimore, 128 in Philadelphia and even 171 in Dover.

The rain is a common topic of conversation and complaint for students because they have to slosh around in it. Everyone here owns umbrellas and duck boots, or else models the soggy look.

Myth? Most students gain the "Freshmen 15."

Many students find the transition from home-cooked food to meals for the masses difficult.

They often gain unwanted pounds because dining halls are not only places to eat, but sites to socialize with an entire floor of friends. Late-night studying is also an ideal excuse for cramming food into your mouth to stimulate thought in your brain.

Others, however, lose weight when they lose their appetites for dining hall food.

Myth? You can't graduate from the university in four years.

It might seem difficult, but it is possible — 47 percent of 1985 freshmen graduated in 1990.

To avoid the 5-year plan, students must be willing to take winter sessions and heavy course loads, but it will be worth the money saved on an extra year's tuition.

A studious few do not graduate in four years — they graduate in three or less, saving time as well as money.

Myth? Female students outnumber male students by a ratio of 7-to-1.

Surprise! Last year, women were only 56 percent of the undergraduate campus population and a mere 47 percent of the graduate students.

Women may spread this rumor to attract male students, or perhaps they just project auras of dominance.

At any rate, we should reconsider calling ourselves hens!

Myth? All 100-level courses are jokes.

Although you may think you can skip or sleep through introductory classes, you may not be laughing when you get your first grade.

Unless you can read your professor's mind, taking multiple choice tests can be just as hard as essay exams.

With multiple guess exams, you usually have to know the teacher as

see MYTHS page 17



Once again, rain clouds avoid the other 49 states and settle over the streets and students of Delaware (above). Kathleen West (AS SO) perches on the Blue Hen, Delaware's fabled virtue indicator (right). Photos by Pamela Wray DeStefano.



The seemingly contagious, campus-wide epidemic of malfunctioning and ailing copiers frustrates Marni Delman (AS FR).

Happy days are here again at The Hop

RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Hop Diner Restaurant
4542 Kirkwood Highway
Call 633-1955 for hours
A

By Susan Coulby
Assistant Features Editor

At the sock hops of the 1950s, high school kids danced, listened to bopping tunes and had, if parental memories are accurate, generally good times.

There are still plenty of classic songs and good times at The Hop Diner Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway. But instead of dancing, the main activity is eating.

With glowing neon signs and vintage advertisements decorating the walls and windows, The Hop's atmosphere is slightly campy and highly comfortable. Cushy booth seats inside and shiny black and white tiles on the outside lend an almost upscale air to the restaurant's traditional diner style.

But like a classic diner, The Hop serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Morning selections include omelettes, buttermilk pancakes, and the usual sides of toast, English muffins, bacon, eggs, bagels or breakfast meats.

Other breakfast options are the "Hop Breakfast" (two eggs, meat choice, home



The Hop, located on Kirkwood Highway, brings nifty '50s atmosphere and reasonable prices to Newark in the '90s.

fries and toast) and the "Steak-n-Eggs" platter (filet mignon, two eggs, home fries and toast). The hot strawberries with fresh whipped cream is a novelty treat to satisfy that morning sweet tooth.

For lunch and dinner, a tasty meal can easily be enjoyed for less than \$10. The Hop

serves sandwiches, salads and "deluxe plates."

Sandwich choices range from peanut butter and jelly to filet mignon. Although the California Chicken on a Stick is listed under the sandwich menu, it can also be enjoyed without bread as an entree. Coated lightly in

batter and fried, it was seasoned with black pepper to make it both zesty and delicious.

But for satisfying greens, any sample from the salad list, with prices ranging from 95 cents to \$5.95, should be quite appetizing.

For those who want a more formal platter-type dinner, fish, pasta, steak and other

options are also available under the "deluxe plates" heading. Prices in this category range from \$4.95 for a ground beef patty platter to \$9.95 for the filet mignon or rib eye steak dinner. All the platters are served with soup or salad, vegetable of the day and a choice of mashed potatoes or boardwalk fries.

These fries, cooked in 100 percent peanut oil, were true to their "boardwalk" label. They tasted just as good as those found at the shore and were served just as generously. They can also be ordered with chili, cheese, gravy or malt vinegar.

If there is any room left in the old belly after eating a main course, The Hop's dessert choices make for a fitting finish. Frozen treats include raspberry or orange creamsicles, frozen yogurt, malts, milkshakes and "pick your own topping" sundaes. Served with a heaping mound of whipped cream and the obligatory cherry, the caramel sundae was creamy and delicious.

Also offered is an extensive variety of carbonated fountain sodas. Flavors range from vanilla to creme de menthe. Both the peach and the strawberry sodas were smooth, refreshing and contained just the right amount of fizz.

Similarly, this restaurant contains just the right combination of good service, great food and fair prices. With many selections and a fun atmosphere, The Hop is the perfect place for the average poor, choosy college student who likes oldies and goodies.

From a single grain of sand

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

Spires, roads and stairways sprout out of the reddish sand, casting dark shadows on rocks and trees that could be held in the palm of a hand. A giant two-headed dragon rests below to protect the medieval castle.

The castle is over 13 feet high and 15 square feet at the base. It was conceptualized by Sand Creations, a two-family Newark-based association that used Elmer's glue, water and 40 tons of sand to build this fantasy world.

"The Castle of Christiana and the Dragon" has been standing in the J.C. Penney's courtyard of Christiana Mall since May and will remain fortified until it is scheduled to fall on Oct. 4.

The sculptors, including three university students and their fathers, use a variety of tools to carve and mold the sand, including silverware, brushes and funnels.

Mark Puican (PE JR), who enjoys the creativity that building castles allows him, forms realistic miniature trees by putting sand through a funnel.

Jonas Neilson (AS JR) says it is extremely

important to keep the sand wet and tight enough so it can hold its shape, especially for tunnels and bridges that unite winding paths in the sand.

The students' fathers usually develop an idea and sketch, but once the actual sculpting of the mound of damp sand begins, the sculptors are guided by their imaginations.

This is the second year Christiana Mall commissioned the Neilsons and the Puicans to build a sand sculpture for thousands of dollars, Neilson explains.

Tom Neilson (AS SR) says the sand castle at Christiana Mall took about 470 hours to complete, compared to the six-hour period necessary to build a sand castle at the beach.

"Beach sculpture is much smaller," he explains, "because you're constantly stepping on it and taking sand away."

The sons, Tom, Jonas and Mark, have competed in about a dozen sand castle competitions. They have won the \$100 first prize at a Rehoboth Beach competition seven of the last eight years.

The sculptors don't prefer sculpting at the beach over the mall because each place has

advantages.

Puican says the sand used for the mall sculpture, though expensive, is easier to work with because it's not as coarse as the sand at Rehoboth Beach.

The sand for the mall was imported from a local quarry and cost about \$600, the Neilsons say. Sand at the beach is free and plentiful.

"The mall is so much nicer to work in," Tom says, because there are fewer distractions and no wind.

Sand sculpture may allow the sculptors to create an imaginary land, but real-world problems, like repairs and expenses, are also a part of the sand castle business.

Tom says the sculptors had to return to the mall about five times to repair shapes damaged by curious spectators who touched the sculpture.

"The kids want to constantly touch the dragon," he says.

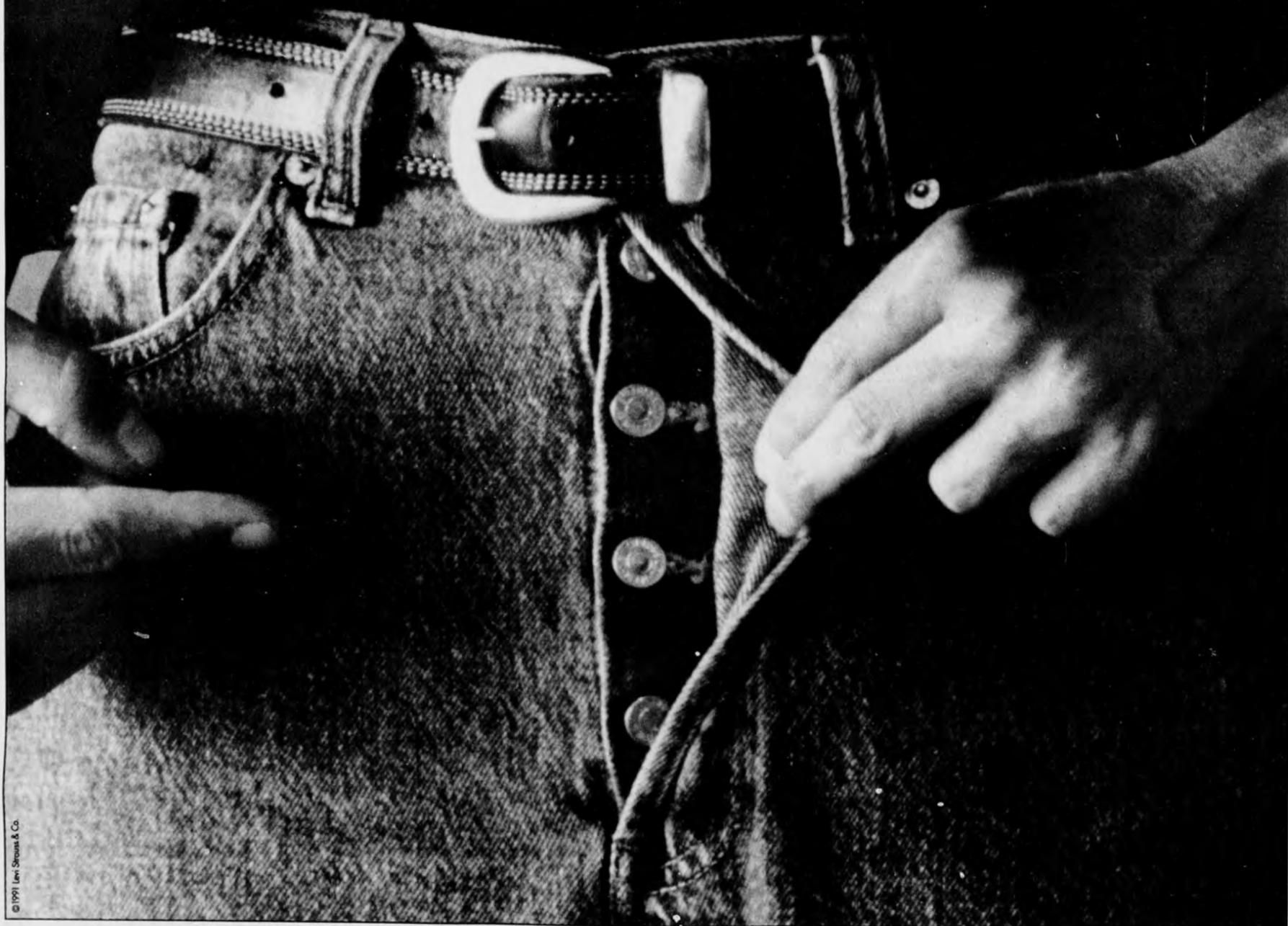
The group plans to build an even taller sculpture for Christiana Mall next year. Puican says they hope to break the Guinness world record of 17 feet for an indoor sand sculpture.

He says confidently, "I know we can do it."



(From left) Tom Neilson (AS SR), Mark Puican (PE JR) and Jonas Neilson (AS JR) guard their latest sandcastle on display in Christiana Mall. Photo by Pamela Wray DeStefano.

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Marine studies professor nets research award

By Susan Coulby
Assistant Features Editor

Many people appreciate the wonder of flight and the perplexing constancy of the ocean. Few, however, understand the complex system of fluid dynamics which makes both possible.

That's where Dr. Richard W. Garvine, a university professor and oceanography expert, soars above the rest.

Fluid mechanics, the study of liquids and gases in motion and at rest, applies to water and air circulation and travel within each of these elements. Garvine not only works with these concepts of fluid mechanics while teaching in the College of Marine Studies, but also observes them in motion while engaging in his hobbies.

This softspoken man who speaks modestly of his expertise enjoys canoeing and flying model planes during his free time. "Whether studying the wind or the sea, it's still fluid dynamics," he says.

His work has helped explain the large increase in medical and marine debris which troubled regional beaches a few years ago. Garvine and his research team discovered a

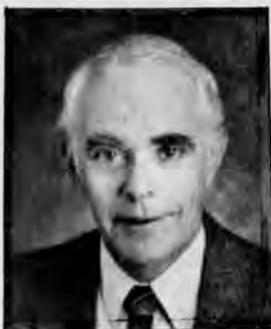
Middle Atlantic coastal current which helped him earn a recent honor.

Garvine is the University's first Maxwell P. and Mildred H. Harrington Professor of Marine Studies, which elevated him to the position of chaired professor. "It's the ultimate promotion in academic rank," he says.

Garvine's new title brings an endowment which provides ongoing monetary support for his research projects for the duration of his tenure. With his newly-won funds, Garvine plans to continue teaching -- but not necessarily in the classroom.

"I think an ideal facet of graduate education is that you get to work with students closely over a long period of time," Garvine says. "I like the balance of teaching and conducting research."

Carolyn Thoroughgood, dean of the College of Marine Studies, says Garvine is a world authority on physical oceanography, but he wasn't always an international expert. Many years ago, he was a boy whose curiosity about the ocean and its motion developed during vacations on the beaches of Wildwood, New Jersey.



Dr. Richard W. Garvine
...marine studies grant winner

Put into motion by these early trips, Garvine's interests remained with physics, but shifted to the topic of flight. His newer realm of focus led him to earn a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1961.

From there, Garvine's interests and career goals followed almost a ripple effect. He obtained a doctorate in aerospace and mechanical science from Princeton University in 1965. Then he worked as a theoretical aerodynamicist at General Electric's Space Science Lab before serving as a professor at the University of Connecticut Marine Sciences Institute. He came to the University of Delaware in 1977 as an associate professor.

Today, Garvine says he plans to continue exploring and enjoying the phenomena of wings and waves as long as time and tide will allow.

Discussing, dispelling myths

continued from page 15

well as the subject to choose the right answers. This is pretty difficult if you have never been to class.

Even though you may pass these "easy A" courses by sheer luck, your luck may run out when you need that basic information in upper-level courses.

Myth? Paying \$142 dollars for a parking sticker guarantees you a space.

The problem here is, if the lot is full, you have to park somewhere else. Even if you only park illegally for five minutes, Murphy's Law says you'll have to dish out more money for a parking ticket.

Of course, if you can't afford a parking sticker, you can remain in perpetual motion as a Main Street cruiser.

Myth? Delaware is an absolute party school.

Your college guidebook may have told you this, as well as your friends down the hall as they offered you a drink from their keg.

But really, whether this is fact or fiction depends on the individual. A fun evening for some students might be ice cream and Trivial Pursuit, whereas others prefer all-out bashes. Regardless, studying is a large part of students' lives, as the library shows, even on Saturday nights.

Myth? All-nighters are the

Dispelling myths is the aim of the educated crowd. However, a little mystery never hurt anyone.

magical way to get an A.

It's hard to get a good grade on a test if you sleep through it. Contrary to popular belief, you need slumber as well as study to survive a test.

Though you may try to learn your notes by osmosis or stare at your textbook all night, chances are you won't do as well as if you'd studied steadily.

If you do opt for all-nighters, it is not likely that you will retain any of the information two days after the exam, much less years later when you need to know these important things in your job.

Isn't that why you came here in the first place?

Myth? The convoluted Rodney complex was built for riot control.

Maybe this was the original intention of the buildings, but probably not.

The small windows may give the appearance of a prison. However, the air conditioning does not make it necessary for the windows to be very large.

And while the shape of the complex may prevent riots and ventilation, it does not stop rowdy students from enjoying themselves.

Myth? There are copy machines on campus that actually work.

It may take less time to write a document out by hand than to find a working copier.

Copiers suffer from toner deficiencies, malfunctioning feeders and starvation due to lack of paper.

When one machine in an area has a disease, it's inevitable that all the others in the area will also be broken, especially if you are carrying heavy volumes to copy.

Dispelling myths is the aim of the educated crowd. However, a little mystery never hurt anyone.

Here are some more myths to ponder or perpetuate:

•The Dickinson dorms were originally built as graduate student singles.

•The Blue Hen sculpture will fly if a virgin graduates from the university.

•The name "Blue Hens" originated when a civil war officer rode into battle with a blue plume above his hat.

•Your RA will do your laundry.

As you like — fact or fancy.

Meredith Brittain and Amy Mazziotta are features editors of The Review.

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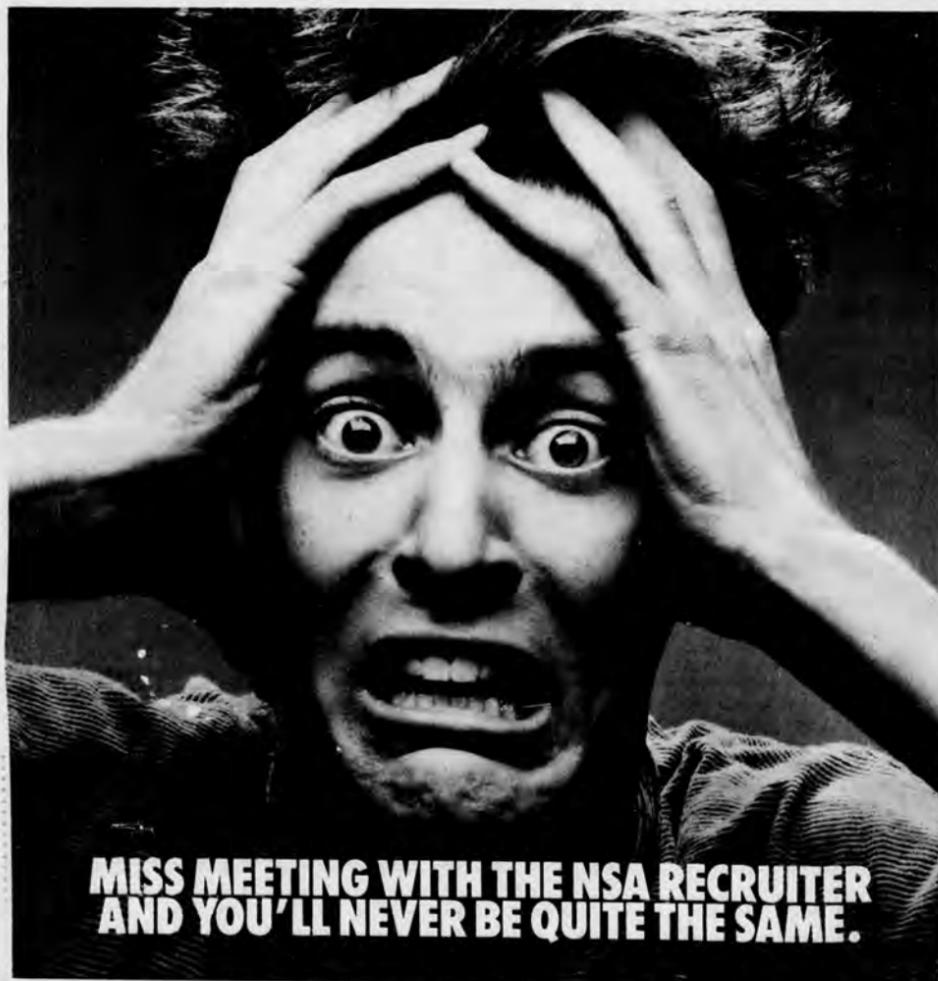
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WRAPPING UP

summer flicks

More lackluster than blockbuster filled the summer cinema



(Left) Jean-Claude Van Damme flexes in "Double Impact" (Below) Arnold Schwarzenegger brandishes his big guns in the special effects showcase "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (Below Right) Ice Cube chills out in "Boyz n the Hood"



(Above) Flavor of the month Kevin Costner embraces Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (Left) Julia Roberts' latest summer vehicle, "Dying Young" did just that.

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

Let's face it — the summer cinema packed about as many surprises as a bowl of cold oatmeal.

Aside from the few flicks predicted to do well, the box office left tan ticket buyers with a feeling equivalent to wet sand in the crotch of their shorts.

According to box office tallies, movie receipts dropped 8 percent from last summer.

This could have something to do with the 45-plus major studio releases, or the ticket price increase, or a combination of the two.

Moviefolk flocked to those expected blockbusters — the special effect-laden *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, *Robin Hood* (which owes a lot to the scene-stealing Sheriff, Alan Rickman, a thinking man's Snidely Whiplash), the "Yuppie, Go West" comedy *City Slickers*, and the slapstick sequel *Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*.

But those films have had enough press as it is. It's more fun to rummage through the mixed bag of goodies (I use the term loosely) left to us by the summer film fairy.

First, the films that took the audiences by surprise — Disney's re-release of the puppy pic *101 Dalmatians* used the cinematic pooper-scooper and grabbed \$53 million. The female-buddy flick, *Thelma & Louise* stirred controversy and interest in the summer movie audience and also raked in the receipts.

Boyz n the Hood, by first-time director John Singleton, hit the screen like a spray of bullets from a machine gun, grossing over \$46 million. And during its opening week, no movie could hold a candle to *Backdraft*, which went on to gross over \$74 million.

Other impressive smaller films include *What About Bob?*, *Hot Shots!*, *Doc*

Hollywood, *Jungle Fever* and the deeply psychological *Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead*.

Bankable names and storylines made an early withdrawal from the charts this summer. The biggest loser was the sappy Julia Roberts vehicle, *Dying Young* (Here's a tip to the distributors — next time try a title that has a more magnetic appeal for summer audiences).

The Bruce Willis brainchild, *Hudson Hawk*, soared like a turkey with clipped wings. Bad press from the industry, however, surrounded the movie even during its production stage. The film failed before it even hit the theaters.

Kathleen Turner seems to be gaining weight everywhere but the box office. The fleshy, gun-toting Turner was shot down in her latest outing, *V.I. Warshawski*.

Also tipping the scales, but starving at the cinema, is the ever-expanding John Candy, who has the distinction of bombing in not one, but two summer movies. The creative team of John Hughes and Chris Columbus (*Home Alone*) failed to recapture the draw in *Only The Lonely*. Candy also failed miserably in the soap-opera spoof *Delirious*.

Mel Brooks' *Life Stinks*. The title is self-explanatory.

The increasingly duller team of Pryor and Wilder lost their already dwindling rapport with the audience in their fourth outing together, *Another You*.

Christian Slater couldn't bully his way to the top with his "let's play dress-up" film, *Mobsters*, which many critics dubbed as "Young Tommy Guns" or "GoodDudes."

Many studio-predicted sleepers left audiences doing just that this summer.

Disney's *The Rocketeer* crashed and burned shortly after its release (certainly not the fault of the film's heroine, the over-endowed Jennifer Connelly).

Sentimentality struck out in *Regarding Henry*. Seriously, who wants to see Indiana Jones/Han Solo cry and hold a puppy?

The testosterone-induced *Point Break* was all washed up by its second week, most likely due to the plethora of films previously released.

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey's teen audience suffered from premature evacuation of the theater during the utterly insipid ending that was completely out of place with the side-splitting first hour.

Movies that were anybody's guess wound up at the bottom of the vat.

These stinkers include the needless *Return to the Blue Lagoon*, the bow-wow comedy *Bingo*, the Hughes-built *Dutch*, the Eddie Murphy skit redux *True Identity* and *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man*, another film with Mickey Rourke's Midas box-office touch.

There is promise in the future for box office as shown by two late-summer / early-fall releases, Joel and Ethan Coen's *Barton Fink* and Alan Parker's *The Commitments*.

Future fall releases with promise are Lawrence (*I Love You to Death*) Kasdan's serio-comedy *Grand Canyon*, starring Danny Glover, Kevin Kline and Steve Martin.

The Super, Oscar-winner Joe Pesci's first starring vehicle as a deceitful slum lord that gets a taste of his own medicine.

Finally, Barbara Streisand returns to the helm and directs *The Prince of Tides*, a drama in which she stars in with a slim Nick Nolte as a man trying to mend his broken life together.

But fear not, for those of you who yearn for the films of summer will be treated to such biggies as Lorenzo Lamas' feature, *Night of the Warrior*, and the fly-boy epic *Blue Tornado*, starring Dirk Benedict (The A-Team).



A twisted mystery on the cutting edge

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

The bloodiest, most terrifying element in *Dead Again* is a pair of scissors.

In fact, pairs of scissors seem to show up throughout the movie — barbers use them, murderers brandish them, there are paintings of scissors, sculptures of scissors, and every room the actors enter seems to have a pair lying around.

By the end of the movie, scissors become a sort of metaphor about life. *Dead Again's* star and director Kenneth Branagh promotes the theme that cutting away the past is easy — if you have a pair of scissors.

Dead Again is an intense thriller about jealousy, murder and reincarnation with Hitchcockian-type direction and a script riddled with plot twists (and lots of scissors).

Branagh and his real-life wife Emma Thompson play two sets of characters: a 1940s couple named Roman and Margaret Strauss who, shortly after their marriage, get caught in a bizarre love-triangle (though it eventually turns out more like a love-pentagon) and their reincarnated modern-day counterparts of a woman who has lost her memory and the detective trying to discover her identity.

Interestingly, both Branagh and Thompson are British actors but mask their accents flawlessly and sound like Los Angeles natives.

In his first outing as a screenwriter, Scott Frank plays on the idea that revenge from beyond the grave is not only possible, but probable.

This theme is best explained when Branagh, playing detective Mike Church,

MOVIE REVIEW
Dead Again
Paramount
Director.....Kenneth Branagh
B+

enlists the advice of eccentric psychiatrist Dr. Cozy Carlisle (perfectly played by Robin Williams, whose name is absent from the opening credits) in explaining the idea of life after death and Karma: "You're on the Karmic credit plan — you pay now, but will burn forever."

The theme of life after death is not a very exotic subject for Hollywood writers to play upon.

Many genres of film regularly employ

a resurrection theme. Freddy Krueger seemed to reincarnate with ease throughout the many *Nightmare on Elm Street* films, and this summer, *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey* went flawlessly through hell and back.

But what separates *Dead Again* from the traditional murder-through-reincarnation flick is an engaging storyline, intense direction by Branagh and slick acting.

Though competent performances were given by Branagh, Thompson, Williams and Andy Garcia (last seen in *Godfather Part III*) — the film is taken to a higher plane through an incredible performance by veteran British stage actor Derek Jacobi.

Jacobi's dynamic portrayal of Franklyn Madson, the hypnotist that unlocks the secrets of reincarnation

between Branagh and Thompson's characters, is itself worthy of the price of admission.

Best known for his performance as the Roman emperor Claudius Caesar in the superb PBS 13-hour mini-series 1, *Claudius*, Jacobi expertly transforms his character from a benign antique dealer into a terrifying plot-twisting psychopath.

At the climax of the film, when the past, present and future come to a breathtaking peak and smoking guns and bloody scissors seem to abound everywhere, Jacobi smoothly delivers a line that epitomizes the whole movie: "I, for one, can't wait to see what happens next."

Though the next scene is not too hard to imagine: Quick, look out for the scissors!

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**DOWN UNDER '91
September '91**

Top fun in macho pilot spoof

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

The ever-solemn Charlie Sheen is about as funny as slow-growing stomach cancer.

This serves to amplify the jokes surrounding him in the *Top Gun* parody, *Hot Shots!*

His "look at what a complex person I am" facial gestures and matching bitchin' haircut are pitted against a rapid-fire stream of slapstick, resembling something like the befuddled, silly-puddy-faced Leslie Nielsen in the *Naked Gun* flicks.

But *Top Gun* is not the only film that gets slapped in the face and kicked in the groin by director Jim Abrahams and writer Pat Proft. Everything from *9 1/2 Weeks* to *Gone With the Wind* to *Dances With Wolves* gets the *Airplane!*-style treatment.

A large majority of the film

MOVIE REVIEW
Hot Shots!
Twentieth Century Fox
Director.....Jim Abrahams
B+

succeeds in its quest to spoof, with good reason. For Proft and Abraham have been part of (in one way or another) *Airplane!*, the *Police Squad!* television episodes, and the *Naked Gun* films.

Sheen's character, "Topper" Harley, is the quiet hero with a past. When Harley claims that he needs nothing more than his motorcycle for company, a fellow pilot grumbles, "A loner, eh?" Harley sternly quips, "No, it's paid for."

Lloyd Bridges again plays a character with completely clueless

characteristics and resembling a human whiffle ball.

Bridges is Admiral Benson, whose right nostril seems to be the only surviving body part from his previous battles (In all of his 194 flights, he has yet to escape one without being shot down).

The cliché-ridden crew consists of the pretty-boy Kent Gregory (*Princess Bride's* Cary Elwes) whose shellacked hairdo and mutant-yuppie mannerisms soon clash with Sheen's Harley, a kind of "rebel without a muscle."

Gregory just happens to be romantically involved with the fiery (this adjective is used for a reason) Ramada Thompson (*Rain Man's* Valeria Golino), the object of Harley's affection.

The love scene gives new meaning to the phrase "breakfast in bed."

Contributing to the hilarity are

the rag-tag bunch of pilots that make up the rest of the crew.

Jon Cryer (TV's "The Famous Teddy Z") plays Jim "Wash Out" Pfaffenbach, who has a "little problem" with his wall-eyed vision, which sometimes affects his ability to fly the plane, or shake the hand of the person in front of him, or walk.

The pre-destined Pete "Dead Meat" Thompson (William O'Leary) always looks on the bright side of life as he nonchalantly satchets under a ladder, in front of a black cat and promises his wife that he will take care of the mortgage, his winning lottery ticket and his children, just as soon as he "safely" returns back from his mission.

The jokes fly at you at such a breakneck pace that some have to land on the funnybone here and there and, in turn, some miss.

Hot Shots! overshadows the



Charlie Sheen yuks it up with Valeria Golino in "Hot Shots!"

previously released *Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*, which focused more on the plot than the jokes surrounding it (a taboo for this style of movie making).

The plot in *Hot Shots!* unfolds as easily and predictably as a pamphlet on abstinence.

Hot Shots! goes off in any

direction possible to obtain a pun, and this type of aggressive pursuit of a laugh leaves little safe from its Reaganomic parody.

In a way, Bridges' character is the physical representation of the Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker writing and directing style. Mindless — and having a damn good time with it.

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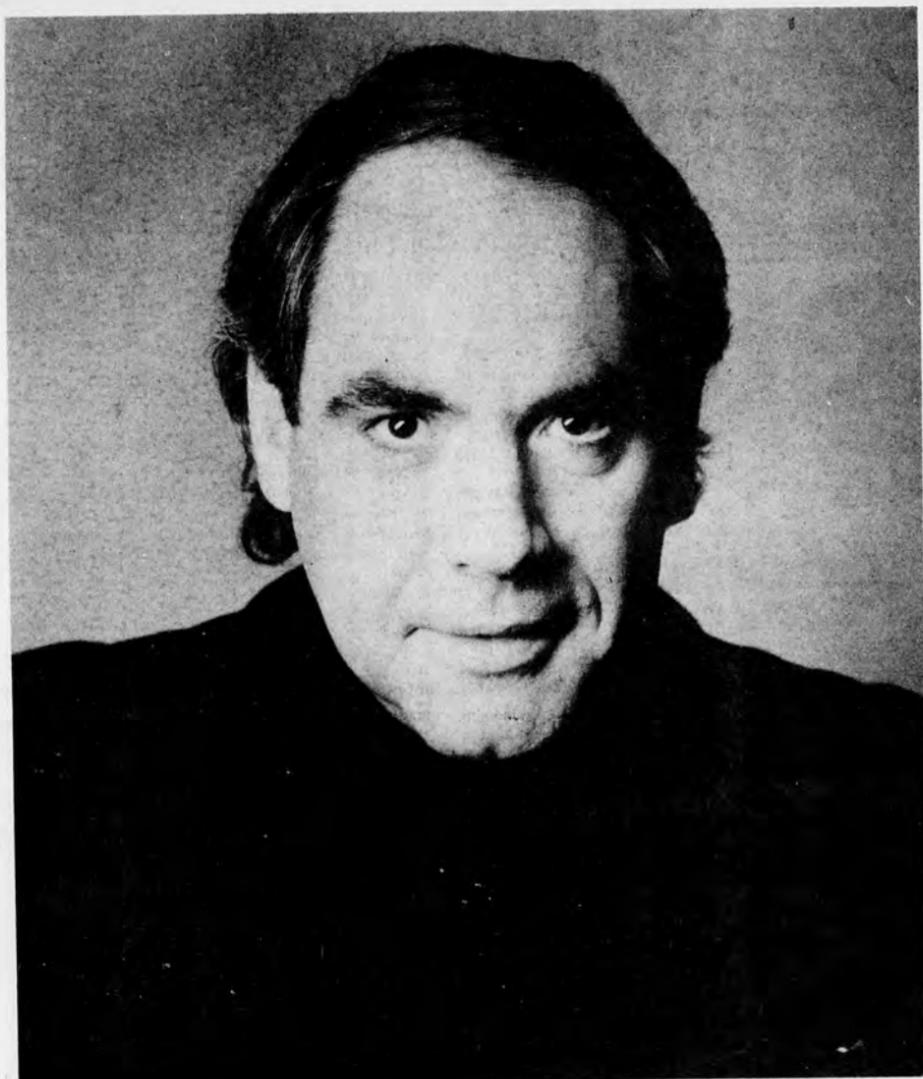
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 Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

Grapplers are first casualty of fiscal woes

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The administration put a price tag on the value of the wrestling program in the neighborhood of \$60,000 a year for four years.

This comes at a time when the travel expenses alone for the new North Atlantic Conference increased \$250,000 a year. If it is money you want to talk about, the wrestling program raised \$60,000 in six weeks. All other sports alumni gave approximately \$150,000—for the year!

Why wrestling? Maybe the NCAA's Title IX, equal opportunity to compete for men and women, hurt wrestling. Since it is only for men, it became vulnerable.

The \$60,000 budget includes roughly \$45,000 in coaches' salaries.

Non-coaching, administrative duties compose a large portion of the coaches' salaries, according to the alumni. Therefore, the \$60,000 budget is misleading.

The university will not save as much money as it appears. Equipment costs are practically non-existent. How costly can shoes and headgear be each year?

Realistically, travel (gas for the van driven by Coach Paul Billy) and insurance make up the real bulk of the budget—below \$12,000.

Along with the wrestling family, the decision affected the Rosas family. Scott Rosas, last year's no. 1 seed in the East Coast Conference tournament, transferred to Millersville University. His brothers Jeff, a junior, and Don, an incoming freshman, both wrestlers, gave up the sport to remain at Delaware.

Drake McNish worked hard to come back from a serious injury to fill the 190-pound vacancy. He will have to rechannel his efforts.

Junior Truman Bolden suffered a disappointing season-ending ankle injury last year. That injury now becomes career-ending.

For him, redemption is impossible.

Academic All-American Tim Finn will have to find an alternative athletic study break.

On the positive side, the Delaware wrestling alumni have not and will not give up. They are still raising money to support the three to four year financial plan of Athletic Director Edgar Johnson.

Can you blame the administration for acting upon the budget crisis in this fashion? Without any warning?

The administration "sold out" according to one ex-wrestler.

If you ever participated in athletics, imagine the anticipation of the upcoming season with all the hard work finally becoming worth it. Imagine this, then slap yourself in the face.

"We should be encouraged to go into positive endeavors with a constructive environment," said State Representative and William Penn High School football coach Bruce Reynolds.

"The discipline, responsibility and dedication that you get in sports like wrestling are the very values we seem to be losing," he said.

We are "paying" for it now.

The wrestling alumni will continue their efforts. They will persevere, perhaps because they learned to on the mat.

The trend toward saving money at the student athlete's expense is in full swing.

It mirrors a society that believes the phrase "money is the root of all evil" is passé.

Tell that to a kid whose efforts were pinned by a dollar sign this summer.

If you are interested in helping out, write to the Blue Hen Wrestling Foundation at this address:

7 Thornberry Lane
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P.S. Play hard, athletes. The budget's still bad.

Bradley A. Huebner is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*

Budget cuts eliminate wrestling

By Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

The biggest casualty of the athletic budget cuts was the wrestling program, which was cut from the athletic program this summer.

While students were probably earning some cash, attending a Yankee game, soaking sun or delving into an internship, the Delaware wrestling alumni united in a battle to save a program in trouble. They lost.

The fatal decision for one of the best returning units in years rippled throughout the state of Delaware as supporters rallied to persuade Athletic Director Edgar Johnson and President David Roselle that theirs was not the sport to eliminate.

Wrestling supporters feel the timing of the

decision, made on June 17, was "sneaky" since the students were away for the summer.

The effort to save the program was spearheaded by three Delaware Alumni: Dickinson wrestling coach Paul Joyce (Delaware '86); William Penn High School's wrestling coach Jack Holloway (Delaware '68); and Janvier Jewelers owner Ed Janvier, who wrestled at Delaware in 1975. At the June 17 meeting, the pro-wrestling faction was given six weeks to raise the \$60,000 necessary to run the program.

"No one wanted to cut wrestling," Johnson said. "We tried to do everything we could without dropping the sport, from cutting the junior varsity program to reducing the squad sizes for athletic teams."

The decision came after head coach Paul Billy's 28th and final season.

"The reason I announced my retirement was so they could get a younger coach in here to attract and go after more talent," Billy said. "The day it was announced in the paper (that the program was eliminated) was the day I was informed."

Johnson said: "The timing was perfect when Billy stepped down because we didn't have to fire anyone."

The alumni organizers sent letters to 295 fellow wrestling alumni, politicians, administrators and community members. In six weeks they netted \$60,000 in pledges, the amount for next year's budget that they said they would raise at the June meeting.

"We raised that much money that quickly," Holloway said. "Imagine how much we could have raised given more time."

That amount was presented at the last meeting three weeks ago, when Johnson then said a total of one million dollars or a sum that could support the program for 3-4 years (equivalent to \$200,000) was needed to keep the sport.

"We would bring wrestling back only if it was cost-neutral and the (Alumni) committee provided enough support for long term security," Johnson said.

Billy and the supporters see a larger

see **WRESTLING** page 24

Hens set for Yankee opener against UMass

Football blasts West Chester 28-0 in first UD night game at Delaware Stadium, play Minutemen tomorrow

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Sports Editor

Saturday's Yankee Conference opener against the University of Massachusetts will find the Delaware football team striving to "eliminate the mediocrity," according to senior co-captain Marc Sydnor.

The Hens made a good start in that direction in their 28-0 season-opening victory against West Chester University August 31.

Junior Anthony Ventresca scored two touchdowns and Delaware (1-0 overall, 0-0 Yankee Conference) survived losing junior starting quarterback Bill Vergantino to a shoulder injury in the second quarter.

A crowd of 18,082 enjoyed the first Delaware home night game ever played at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware played a night game in 1952 against the University of Connecticut, but that game was played at the Wilmington Blue Rock Stadium.

The Hens led 14-0 when Vergantino sustained a strained right shoulder on a second-down running play. On the following play, he was intercepted by Golden Rams linebacker Brian Constantino.

Vergantino was taken to Christiana Hospital for X-rays that came out negative. He is expected to start against the Minutemen.

Sophomore Dale Fry proved to be a competent backup to Vergantino, completing three of

seven passes for 26 yards and leading the Hens on a nine-play, 74-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter that sealed the victory.

"I came into a fortunate situation," Fry said, "in that we were already ahead by two touchdowns."

Head coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond was happy with the play of Fry, a graduate of nearby Middletown High School. "Dale went in there and did a great job. I think his production belies his experience."

With Vergantino back in the lineup, the Hens will be at full strength for Saturday's important matchup with the Minutemen, the defending Yankee Conference champions.

"We have to play 10 times better," Sydnor said. UMass was 8-2-1 a year ago, with a 7-1 conference record.

Delaware, 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference last year, lost to the Minutemen 17-3 last season at home on Parent's Day. UMass recorded eight sacks on the way to their first win ever against the Hens.

The Minutemen lost sophomore quarterback Gary Wilkos to a career-ending injury in that game. Wilkos suffered a crack in his first cervical vertebrae that left him in Christiana Hospital for a week after the game. Junior Tom Fasano will lead UMass at quarterback on Saturday.

Against West Chester, Delaware



Delaware junior quarterback Bill Vergantino prepares to throw while pressured by West Chester defensive lineman Paul Baur during Hens' 28-0 blanking of the Golden Rams Saturday night.

Leslie D. Barbaro

put on remarkable defensive clinic, holding them to 72 yards total offense en route to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Spurred by Ventresca's 41-yard punt return for a touchdown, which came with 12:53 left in the third quarter, the defensive unit turned the screws even more, as the Golden Rams gained only nine yards in the period.

"When you get special teams play like that, it really sets the tone," Sydnor said. "We wanted to make big plays, in a hurry."

The defense's confidence seemed to grow with each possession, keeping West Chester deep in their own territory. Golden Rams coach Rick Daniels praised the Hens' defense.

"Tonight the defense beat us," he said. "We couldn't get anything going offensively."

CHICKEN SCRATCHES — The

Hens will be without reserve punter Paul McCord this season. McCord, a sophomore, has transferred to Western Maryland College, where he will be eligible immediately. He expects to play both quarterback and safety. "I'm going to miss Delaware a lot," he said, "but I'm happy to be getting a chance to play." McCord starred locally at Brandywine High School, where he was an all-state punter in 1989... Delaware will also be without senior defensive back Robin Callender, a preseason all-Yankee Conference selection. Callender tore his achilles tendon on August 23 in an intra-squad scrimmage and will be lost for the year. He was fifth on the team last season with 56 tackles and also had two interceptions... The Hens are 14-1 in the series against UMass... Delaware is

undefeated in seven road games against the Minutemen... The Hens don't return to Delaware Stadium until October 5 for the Homecoming game against the University of New Hampshire... University President David P. Roselle had split loyalties during the contest against the Golden Rams. Roselle is a 1961 graduate of West Chester... Vergantino completed his first six passes against West Chester... Senior linebacker and co-captain Rob Wolford has 187 career tackles and needs 13 to become only the 14th player in school history to record 200 for a career... Junior halfback Rondey Organ's 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was the first carry of his college career... The Delaware-UMass contest is set for 1:30 p.m. in Warren McQuirk Alumni Stadium, in Amherst, Mass.

Light up the night

Texaco Star Classic proves to be Saturday Night Spectacular

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Never before in the 102-year history of Delaware football had a season started in August.

Never before had the Hens played a night game in the 39-year history of Delaware Stadium.

With the help of Star Enterprise and Musco Mobile Lighting, Delaware Stadium was turned into a "Field of Dreams." Saturday night before over 18,000 spirited fans, who witnessed Delaware's 28-0 rout over West Chester University.

"I'm thrilled beyond belief," said Benjamin M. Sherman, Delaware's assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing and the father of the night game project.

"The fact that it was a night game made us extra intense," said senior captain Marc Sydnor.

Last spring, Sherman began planning a night game after learning that the Rams could only play the Hens in August because of commitments to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. He said because of the hot weather a night

game would be ideal.

"You look at it and you say, we've got budget problems left and right and we've got to make some money on it," said Sherman. "I said to people, 'you've got to take a risk.'"

Sherman was able to entice Star Enterprise of Delaware City to become the first corporate sponsor of an athletic event. In exchange, the company will be allowed to use the stadium next Spring for a

see **HENS** page 25



Leslie D. Barbaro

University band members march before the start of Saturday's game against West Chester University. It was Delaware's first game ever under the lights at Delaware Stadium.

Women's soccer strive for NAC success

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

After compiling a 14-2-1 record in their inaugural season last year against teams with marginal talent, the women's soccer team enters the 1991 season as the newest member of the competitive North Atlantic Conference.

For coach Scott Grzenda and his squad, the improvement in competition is a chance to prove that last year was no fluke.

"I think people will know about Delaware soccer after this year," said Grzenda, whose team opens tomorrow at home against Lafayette College at 3 p.m.

"We have a really good chance to be really competitive in a new tougher conference. Our schedule is a lot harder than it was, but I still think we can be really competitive and get a lot of wins," he said.

Included in the complete Division I schedule are matchups against the University of Hartford and University of New Hampshire, both ranked in the Top 20. The Hens also face Division III power Trenton State.

To combat the tough schedule, Grzenda is turning to captains Jennifer Blackmon and Lara Bottone for leadership.

"Jennifer Blackmon was our sweeper last year, and she's a very smart player who controls everything. I would say she's our key returning player," he said. "She and Lara should be good leaders."

Grzenda said he is also looking for strong play from midfielder Karen Roeber and goaltender Sheena Hunter.

"Karen was our leading scorer last year and we expect her to control the whole midfield," Grzenda said. "She's a really

smart player who controls the game real well. "We expect Sheena to do a lot of good things again," he said. "Last year we didn't allow many shots on her, so hopefully she'll be prepared this year."

According to Blackmon, a junior fullback who is captain for the second straight year, the unity of the squad will be key.

"The team is really close," Blackmon said. "We have to keep that unity and play as a team, not individuals."

"It will be a tough season because we're moving into a tougher conference, but we have to stick together," she said.

Bottone, a returning forward, feels that the team can be the sleeper of the NAC.

"No one knows who we are, so I think we can be the surprise of the conference,"

see **WOMEN** page 24



Delaware junior sweeper and co-captain Jennifer Blackmon leads the Hens at home against Lafayette tomorrow.

Maximilian Gretsch

Wrestling fails to survive

continued from page 23

picture. Their urgency was backed with complete organization. For instance, they set up a plan to hire a "part-time" coach to handle only the wrestling tasks for a mere \$8,000. That plan included a list of hand-picked candidates for the trustees to choose from.

"This decision affected more people than myself," Billy said, "For the wrestlers it is like losing an arm or a leg though not that drastic. It is a tragedy for how it affects the lives of the people in Delaware."

"I was told that the program was secure as long as high school wrestling in this state was good. This is really going to hurt high school wrestling."

No longer can the state's elite follow in the footsteps of a Mike Brainard, a Scott Rosas or past All-American Dave DeWalt, Billy said.

The first words out of returning star Scott Rosas' mouth upon the news of wrestling's demise were, "How do I go about transferring?"

Rosas went 25-4 last year and with a similar record this year would have moved into fifth place in all-time wins at Delaware.

Instead he transferred to Millersville where his dream of making nationals continues.

His brothers, junior Jeff Rosas and freshman Don Rosas will stay. For them the only hope is to form a club wrestling program for now.

Mike Brainard, last year's wrestler at 190 pounds, has become what state wrestling coaches might call a dinosaur, a dying breed.

He accepted a coaching position at Dickinson for their wrestling program. Coaches feel the amount of potential high school coaches for the state will decrease with the elimination of this program.

"It is ironic at a time when the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center is being erected, the sport [Carpenter's] finances helped initiate is being eliminated," Joyce said.

"The administration had an obligation to tell the community there was a problem before they did this," Janvier said.

The committee will continue to work in a "positive relationship with Johnson and President David Roselle," Joyce said.

Of the wrestling community's efforts, Billy said, "I admire their approach and interest, but it should not be their responsibility (to raise the money)."

This is only the first program eliminated. Johnson said as long as the present budget crisis continues, other sports may soon face a similar fate.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Delaware junior goalkeeper Mark Puican dives in practice. Puican, a tri-captain, had 134 saves in his first full varsity season last year.

Men booters aim for NAC Tournament berth

By Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's men's soccer team epitomizes the difference between a major college win-at-all-costs program and a program that stresses academics.

For starters, Steve Garin, last season's captain and stopper, gave up his final year of eligibility to enroll in dental school.

Then, returning goal scoring guru Chuck Metz opted to accept an internship in hotel management. He will miss the season but will graduate on time.

Will the two be missed? Of course, and you can put that one in the books.

But the strength of any good soccer team is its netminder, and the Hens have a rock.

Junior goalkeeper Mark Puican

yielded only 32 goals in 16 games last year while recording 134 saves.

The best offense the Hens have for Puican is senior forward John Sellers. Delaware has never lost a game in which Sellers scored a goal since his freshman year.

Head coach Loren Kline is "mildly optimistic we're going to have some success."

"We need to show a lot of desire and be a scrappy club. If we aren't, we won't have much success," he said.

Kline said a fine freshman class will push the upperclassman at most of the positions.

"A lot of positions are uncertain," he said, "I'll move people around until I find a combination that works."

Joining Iskra for tri-captain honors are Puican and Delaware's leading

candidate for the 1991 all-name team, junior midfielder Cheyney Meadows.

The threesome have the added incentive of playing for a shot at the NCAA tournament with a berth and then a victory in the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

That is the Cinderella dream for these booters, who were 6-11-2 overall and winless while playing in the East Coast Conference last year.

"This team is without a doubt better than last year's team," Iskra said.

"If we bust our guts every game we can win four games in the conference."

Those four wins in the seven conference games would be enough to get them into the four team conference playoffs at the season's end.

It would be a monumental feat for a team expected to finish dead last in the eight team field.

"There are no gimme teams, no room for letdowns."

Nationally ranked pre-season favorite Boston University, the NAC's Goliath, and last year's East Coast Conference champion Drexel lead the contenders along with the perennial power, the University of Vermont Catamounts.

But first things first. The team travels to Lehigh University Saturday to open the season in a four team tournament with the Engineers, Bowling Green University and Farleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck.

"If we can come out of the tournament at least 1-1 we will be where we want to be," Iskra said.

Women avoid slump in

continued from page 23

Bottomo said. "I think other teams will have a tough time psyching themselves up for us. We could be the sleeper team."

Grzenda said the team's goal is to qualify for NCAAs and finish as one of the top teams in the league.

Despite the talent of the older players, Grzenda points to youth as the Hens greatest strength.

"Everybody on the team, eligibility wise, is either a freshman or a sophomore," Grzenda said. "We only have one girl who is a junior, so even though they're really young, I think they're really experienced."

"They've been playing as a club or varsity, and I really think they have the maturity now, which will help them against top competition," he said.

Unlike last season, when Grzenda was dealing with a mixed cast of unrecruited freshmen, this year's have come to Delaware with soccer in mind.

"The freshmen we're getting are a lot better than last year, because we

have girls coming here now to play soccer since they know it's going to be a varsity sport.

"We got a couple of all-stars from New Jersey and a couple of good players, so I think they are ready to play in [NAC] competition."

Grzenda is also enthused by the team's intensity displayed in practice.

"This year they know that we have a chance to go places and to the postseason if we do well," he said. "So the intensity was there from day one. It's even better than it was last year."

According to Grzenda, the move to a new conference signifies that the women's soccer program is on the rise, only one year after becoming a varsity sport.

"I've gotten a lot of calls from people congratulating me on the program," Grzenda said.

"Throughout the summer I talked to several coaches, and they were all impressed by what we're doing and how we've moved up."

"People are becoming interested in Delaware soccer," he said.



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Delaware senior halfback Jim Lazarski gained 84 yards on 15 carries Saturday night.

Football downs West Chester under lights

continued from page 23

concert by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

In November, Delaware Trust will sponsor the Hens Parent's Day game against the University of Maine.

Star Enterprise paid over \$25,000 for the sponsorship, while WSTW and Coca-Cola provided fans with a pre-game party.

Musco Mobile Lighting of Iowa, which provided the lighting for the Blue-Gold High School All-Star Football Game on June 29, 1991, agreed to do the same for the Hens.

The company, which previously

worked on various Super Bowls and movies, including "Field of Dreams," sent three mobile light stands, 100 feet high with 6,000 light lamps in each, to the stadium.

Billed as the Texaco Star Classic, the game attracted 18,082 fans, more spectators than last year's season opener, which drew 15,562. Over 1,900 out-of-session students also attended the game.

"It shows that there's some school spirit here," said Sherman of the crowd, which had 7,000 more fans than expected by the athletic department.

"We had a great showing in the crowd," said senior captain Rob

Wolford. "They told us they were expecting a little more than usual, and everyone was really excited by that."

"Just looking up in the stands and hearing everyone screaming and yelling for you is a great feeling."

The only person who did not seem thrilled by the night contest was Delaware coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond.

"I do hope we don't have to play at night anymore," said Raymond with a smile following the victory. "I'm about as wide-awake as I was at 5:00 this morning."

Read The Review

ON DECK

Today: **Women's Volleyball** vs. University of Maryland-Baltimore County; at Navy Tournament, Annapolis, Md. 6 p.m. vs. Navy, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: **Football**; at Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. Lehigh, Chrysler First Invitational (hosted by Lehigh University), Bethlehem, Pa., 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer: home vs. Lafayette, 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: at Navy Tournament, Annapolis, Md. time and opponent TBA.

Sunday: **Men's Soccer**: Chrysler First Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa., time and opponent TBA.

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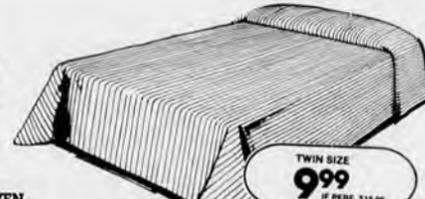
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by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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WHAT IS THIS?

ANSWERS:

A. CLOSE-UP OF A LANDFILL.
 B. A TOXIC WASTE DUMP.
 C. THE BACK SEAT OF A COMMUTER'S CAR.

WHAT IS THIS?

ANSWERS:

A. A CAR DOOR LOCK.
 B. CLOSE-UP OF A LIGHTBULB.
 C. A REAR VIEW OF SINEAD O'CONNOR.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Autocrats
- 6 Waits
- 10 Improvised song
- 14 Dormouse
- 15 Intrigue
- 16 Bees' home
- 17 Subtle humor
- 18 Robot
- 20 Cartoon word
- 21 Seed
- 23 Black birds
- 24 Ancestor
- 25 "The Venerable —"
- 26 Be a "wolf"
- 30 Weapon
- 34 Midwest city
- 35 Relieves (of Fr.)
- 37 Land body
- 38 Death notice
- 39 Dishonor
- 41 Wither
- 42 Dessert
- 43 Editor's word
- 44 Hit hard
- 46 Leather band
- 48 Service-club members
- 50 Topples
- 52 Coup d'—
- 53 Captain
- 56 Murray and West
- 57 Holds
- 60 Cures
- 62 Awkward
- 64 The sun, for one
- 65 Farewell: Lat.
- 66 Norwegian
- 67 Small hawk

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LIMPS	AGED	SAUD
AVAST	SOLO	UGLY
CACTI	POKERFACE	
END	FLED	AFTER
ORLON	CAREERS	
ZANIES	POWER	
ARABS	DIVERSION	
GIL	ARLES	TOE
SADDUCEES	PRIZE	
ANNAS	COINED	
SLENDER	COUPE	
LANCE	MOON	RAH
ORDERLIES	CEASE	
OVER	ISNT	EATER
PADS	SODA	DREAD

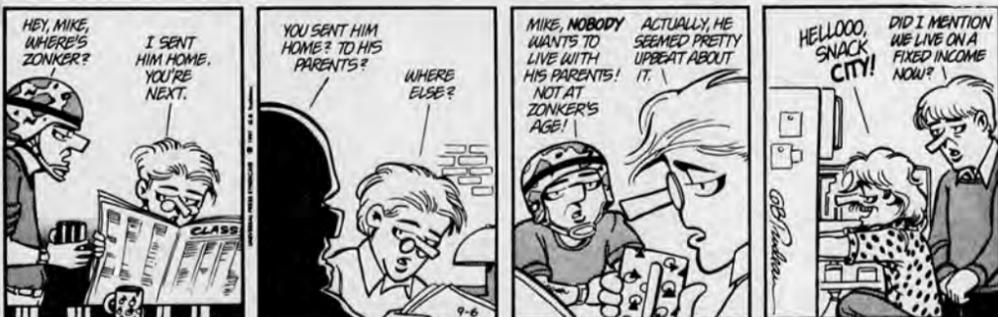
DOWN

- 1 Curtail
- 2 Zilch
- 3 Lined up
- 4 Reagan's son
- 5 Hellish
- 6 Let off
- 7 Former student
- 8 Received
- 9 Goods outlet
- 10 Lad
- 11 Quote
- 12 UK river
- 13 Honor cards
- 19 — — a halter
- 22 Mr. Hemingway
- 24 Gash
- 25 Hat part
- 26 Stage gear
- 27 Garb
- 28 Colder
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Gaucho gear
- 32 Ancient plants
- 36 Argument
- 40 She owns it
- 41 Dart
- 43 — on: watched
- 45 Obliterating
- 47 Clothing
- 49 Kids
- 51 Verily
- 53 Disguise
- 54 Opposed: pret.
- 55 Office copy
- 56 Merge
- 57 Present
- 58 Building projection
- 59 WW-II weapon
- 61 Color
- 63 And not

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
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60							61			62	63		
64							65				66		
67							68				69		

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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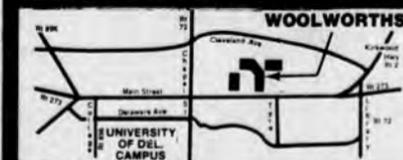
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Pamela Wray DeStefano

Puican dives in practice. Puican, a tri-captain, had 134 saves in his first full varsity season last year.

aim for NAC Tournament berth

...ed only 32 goals in 16 games last year while recording 134 saves.

...best offense the Hens have for years. Senior forward John Sellers. Sellers has never lost a game in his career. Sellers scored a goal since his freshman year.

...head coach Tom Kline is "mildly optimistic we're going to have some success."

...We need to show a lot of desire to be a scrappy club. If we aren't, we won't have much success," he said.

...Kline said a fine freshman can push the upperclassman at most positions.

...A lot of positions are uncertain," he said, "I'll move people around until I find a combination that works."

...naming Iskra for tri-captain honors. Puican and Delaware's leading

candidate for the 1991 all-name team, junior midfielder Cheyney Meadows.

The threesome have the added incentive of playing for a shot at the NCAA tournament with a berth and then a victory in the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

That is the Cinderella dream for these booters, who were 6-11-2 overall and winless while playing in the East Coast Conference last year.

"This team is without a doubt better than last year's team," Iskra said.

"If we bust our guts every game we can win four games in the conference."

...ose four wins in the seven conference games would be enough to get them into the four team conference playoffs at the season's end.

It would be a monumental feat for a team expected to finish dead last in the eight team field.

"There are no gimmee teams, no room for letdowns."

Nationally ranked pre-season favorite Boston University, the NAC's Goliath, and last year's East Coast Conference champion Drexel lead the contenders along with the perennial power, the University of Vermont Catamounts.

But first things first. The team travels to Lehigh University Saturday to open the season in a four team tournament with the Engineers, Bowling Green University and Farleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck.

"If we can compete in the tournament at least once, we will be where we want to be," Iskra said.

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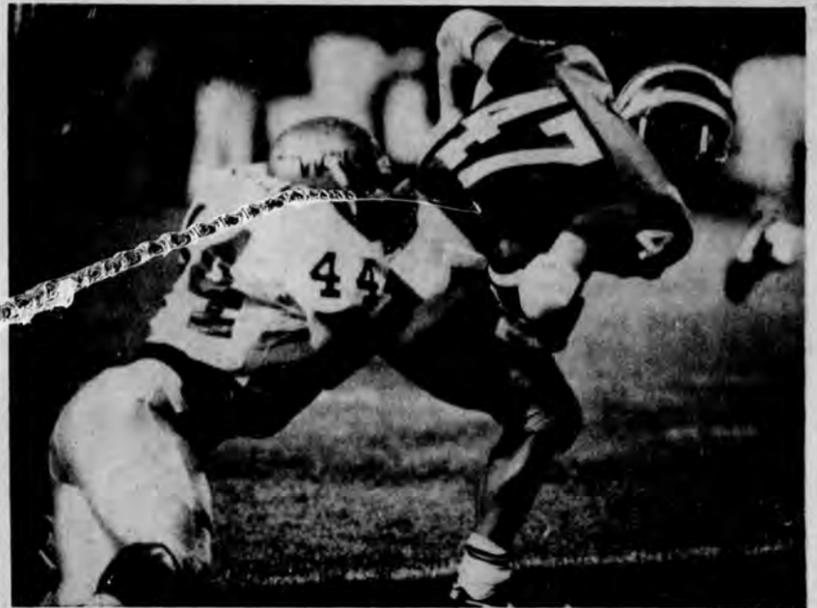
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DATE: Tuesday September 10 (Rain date September 11) at 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: Delaware Diamond (behind Delaware Field House)
 Bring glove and workout gear. If possible, those interested should get Physical Exam Waiver Forms, available in 115-C, Carpenter Sports Building.



Delaware senior halfback Jim Lazarski gained 84 yards on 15 carries Saturday night.

The New York Times

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Fall Semester runs Sept. 9th thru Dec. 12th
 Spring Semester Feb. 13th thru May 21st
 NO newspapers during Thanksgiving or Spring Break.

Sign up now at Newark Newsstand, 70 E. Main St.
 368-8770 or Student Center, Main Desk

Football downs West Chester under lights

continued from page 23

concert by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

In November, Delaware Trust will sponsor the Hens Parent's Day game against the University of Maine.

Star Enterprise paid over \$25,000 for the sponsorship, while WSTW and Coca-Cola provided fans with a pre-game party.

Musco Mobile Lighting of Iowa, which provided the lighting for the Blue-Gold High School All-Star Football Game on June 29, 1991, agreed to do the same for the Hens.

The company, which previously

worked on various Super Bowls and movies, including "Field of Dreams," sent three mobile light stands, 100 feet high with 6,000 light lamps in each, to the stadium.

Billed as the Texaco Star Classic, the game attracted 18,082 fans, more spectators than last year's season opener, which drew 15,562. Over 1,900 out-of-session students also attended the game.

"It shows that there's some school spirit here," said Sherman of the crowd, which had 7,000 more fans than expected by the athletic department.

"We had a great showing in the crowd," said senior captain Rob

Wolford. "They told us they were expecting a little more than usual, and everyone was really excited by that."

"Just looking up in the stands and hearing everyone screaming and yelling for you is a great feeling."

The only person who did not seem thrilled by the night contest was Delaware coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond.

"I do hope we don't have to play at night anymore," said Raymond with a smile following the victory. "I'm about as wide-awake as I was at 5:00 this morning."

Read The Review

ON DECK

Today: **Women's Volleyball** vs. University of Maryland-Baltimore County; at Navy Tournament, Annapolis, Md. 6 p.m. vs. Navy, 8 p.m.
 Tomorrow: **Football**; at Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: vs. Lehigh, Chrysler First Invitational (hosted by Lehigh University), Bethlehem, Pa., 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer: home vs. Lafayette, 3 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: at Navy Tournament, Annapolis, Md. time and opponent TBA.
 Sunday: **Men's Soccer**: Chrysler First Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa., time and opponent TBA.

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 Applications should be turned in by September 20.

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Christian Student Gathering
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Inter-Varsity (I.V.C.F.) is a caring community of students committed to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. It also includes seekers who wish to examine the credentials of Christ. It is student led, evangelical, interdenominational, and part of an international campus movement.

I.V.C.F. at the University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College - 368-5050 (Blue House opposite entrance to library parking lot, only 4 blocks from Main Street).

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Bible Study Groups meet weekly in every dorm complex. Students lead these. Often a group can give you insights and help you be disciplined in your study. Graduate students Bible study - 222 So. College Ave.

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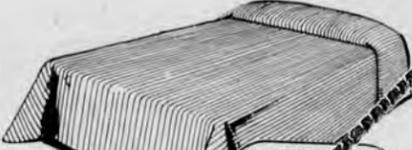
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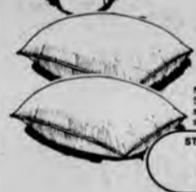
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COMICS

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by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



On the air with the "Boa Brothers"



WHAT IS THIS?

ANSWERS:
A. CLOSE-UP OF A CAR DOOR LOCK.
B. CLOSE-UP OF A TOXIC WASTE DUMP.
C. THE BACK SEAT OF A COMMUTER'S CAR.

WHAT IS THIS?

ANSWERS:
A. CAR DOOR LOCK.
B. CLOSE-UP OF A LIGHTBULB.
C. A REAR VIEW OF SINEAD O'CONNOR.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Autocrats
- 6 Wits
- 10 Improvised song
- 14 Dormouse
- 15 Intrigue
- 16 Bees' home
- 17 Subtle humor
- 18 Robot
- 20 Cartoon word
- 21 Seed
- 23 Black birds
- 24 Ancestor
- 25 "The Venerable —"
- 26 Be a "wolf"
- 30 Weapon
- 34 Midwest city
- 35 Relieves (of)
- 37 Land body: Fr.
- 38 Death notice
- 39 Dishonor
- 41 Wither
- 42 Dessert
- 43 Editor's word
- 44 Hit hard
- 46 Leather band
- 48 Service-club members
- 50 Topples
- 52 Coup d'—
- 53 Captain
- 56 Murray and West
- 57 Holds
- 60 Cures
- 62 Awkward
- 64 The sun, for one
- 65 Farewell: Lat.
- 66 Norwegian
- 67 Small hawk

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

L	I	M	P	S	A	G	E	D	S	A	U	D
A	V	A	S	T	S	O	L	O	U	G	L	Y
C	A	C	T	I	P	O	K	E	R	F	A	C
E	N	D	F	L	E	D	A	F	T	E	R	
	O	R	L	O	N	C	A	R	E	R	S	
Z	A	N	I	E	S	P	O	W	E	R		
A	R	A	B	S	D	I	V	E	R	S	I	O
G	I	L	A	R	L	E	S	T	O	E		
S	A	D	D	U	C	E	E	S	P	R	I	Z
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	C	O	U	P	E	
L	A	N	G	E	M	O	O	N	R	A	H	
O	R	D	E	R	L	I	E	S	C	E	A	S
O	V	E	R	I	S	N	T	E	A	T	E	R
P	A	D	S									
S	O	D	A									
D	R	E	A	D								

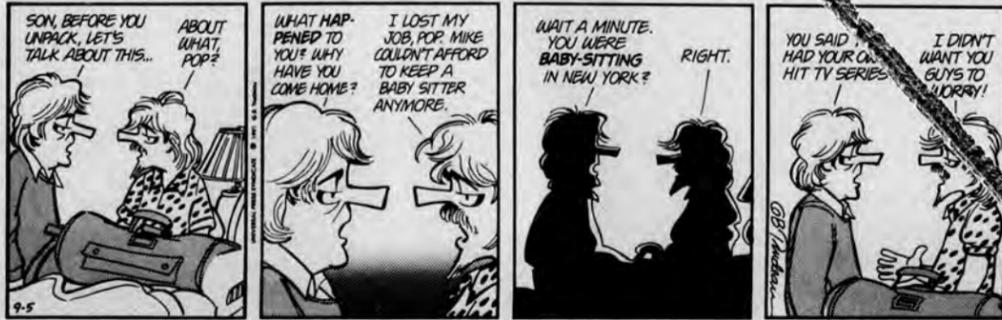
DOWN

- 1 Curtail
- 2 Zlich
- 3 Lined up
- 4 Reagan's son
- 5 Hallish
- 6 Lat off
- 7 Former student
- 8 Received
- 9 Goods outlet
- 10 Lad
- 11 Quote
- 12 UK river
- 13 Honor cards
- 19 — a hatter
- 22 Mr. Hemingway
- 24 Gash
- 25 Hat part
- 26 Stage gear
- 27 Garb
- 28 Colder
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Gaucho gear
- 32 Ancient
- 33 Nuisance plants
- 36 Argument
- 40 She owns it
- 41 Dart
- 43 — on: watched
- 45 Obliterating
- 47 Clothing
- 49 Kids
- 51 Verify
- 53 Disguise
- 54 Opposed: pref.
- 55 Office copy
- 56 Merge
- 57 Present
- 58 Building projection
- 59 WW-II weapon
- 61 Color
- 63 And not

1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21	22			23				
							25					
26	27	28					29		30	31	32	33
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46				50	51				52			
53	54	55					56			57	58	59
60							61			62	63	
64							65			66		
67							68			69		

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