

Measles epidemic strikes campus

Vaccinations offered by health center for susceptible students

by Diane Monaghan
News Features Editor

An epidemic of the highly-contagious measles virus has struck the university and all students are urged to update their measles vaccinations if necessary, Division of Public Health officials said Wednesday.

"Right now we're holding at

least eight confirmed cases with three more suspected in the infirmary," said Public Health Advisor Jim Giandelia.

"There could certainly be more on campus, though," he added.

The epidemic apparently started with a female student who was exposed to the virus over Spring Break in Florida, he said. The onset of her illness

Measles vaccinations

Today and Tuesday:
Perkins Student
Center
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

occurred here April 11, but she had already exposed many other students to the virus.

Giandelia said the symptoms of the disease appear much like those of a cold. Symptoms include a cough or runny nose, followed by a fever and a red-dish-colored rash.

He urged all students with these symptoms to see a physician immediately.

In response to the epidemic, the Student Health Center is offering free vaccinations at the

Perkins Student Center today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students should bring whatever vaccination records they have or call their physicians at home to determine their susceptibility.

Calling the infirmary to check records is discouraged because

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DUSC/ RSA voting turnout up 100 percent

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

Last week's voting turnout increased approximately 100 percent over last year's campus elections, Steve Considine (BE 89), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said Tuesday.

Thirteen percent of university students voted in the DUSC, Resident Student Association (RSA) and other general student-leadership elections, as opposed to approximately 6 percent last year, Considine said.

Marilyn S. Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, said the reason for the increase in voting is because most of the elections were contested races,

with at least two parties.

Last year, DUSC only had one party and this year they had two parties, she said.

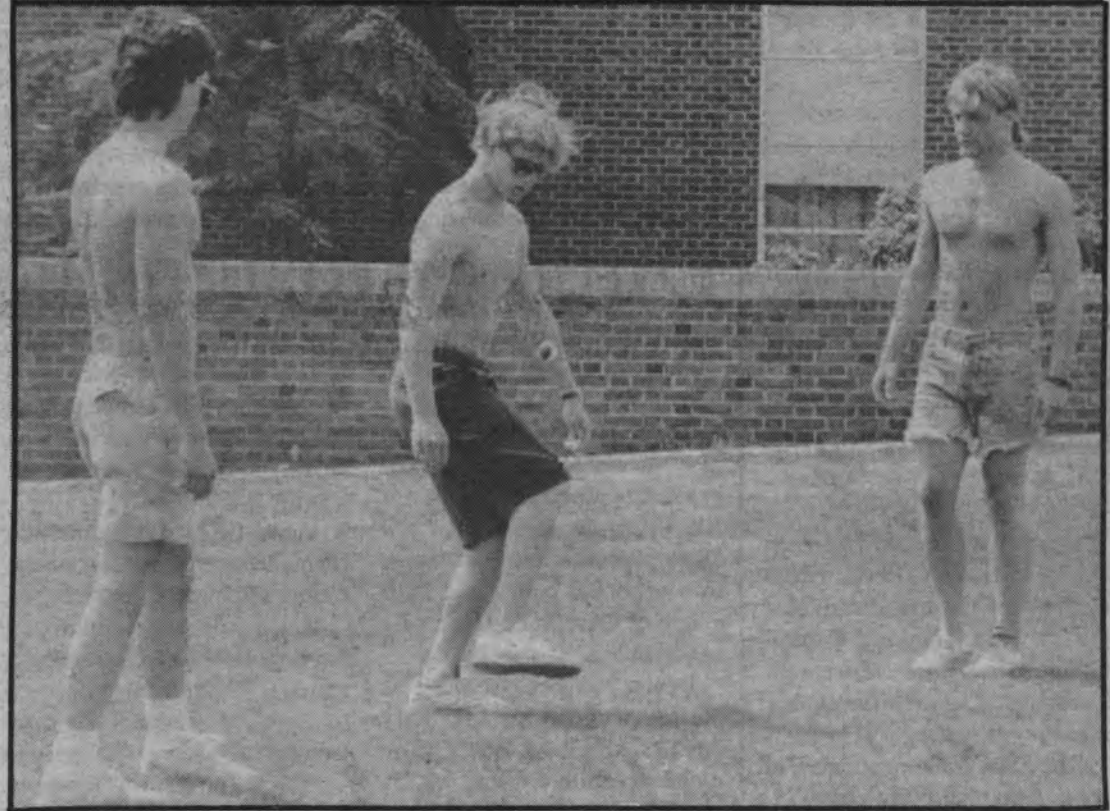
Prime said RSA has never been a contested race during the 10 years she has been employed by the university.

Because of the multiple contested races, there was a higher interest level, Prime said.

"The more students participating, the more friends get involved and the more visible the election becomes," she said.

Thomas Dunkel (BE 90) said, "I can't help but question that the PRISM [Proven Reliable in Student Matters] ticket violated their restraints on budget for publicity."

Dunkel cited PRISM's table



The Review/John Schneider

Big Hack Attack — Three students participate in a bit of hacky-sack group therapy in the sun on Harrington Beach as they take some time away from the rigors of the semester's final weeks.

tents in the dining halls and the color posters displayed around campus.

DUSC election rules state that candidates may form parties and

pool their campaign funds, but each candidate must not exceed \$50, including donated funds.

Mike DiFebbo (AS 91), newly elected DUSC vice presi-

dent, said, "We have submitted our budget to the elections committee and it has been approved."

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Andrews arrested on new charges

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

The former University Ice Arena employee charged with embezzlement was arrested on four additional charges April 21, according to a University Police

spokesman.

Thomas F. Andrews, 43, was arrested Friday night and charged with three counts of felony theft and one count of falsifying business records, according to Lt. Joel Ivory, commander of Criminal

Investigation for University Police.

Andrews was charged March 20 with one count of theft after a routine audit revealed discrepancies in ice arena records.

Andrews was held on \$45,500 secured bail Friday

night at Gander Hill Prison until his bail hearing Monday, according to Ivory.

Andrews was released Monday afternoon on \$35,000 unsecured bail.

The charges of felony theft

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News Briefs

Quake strikes Mexico City and Acapulco Tuesday

An earthquake measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale struck Mexico City and Acapulco Tuesday, damaging buildings and sending thousands of people into a panic, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The 8:26 a.m. quake caused several injuries and power black-outs, although no deaths were reported.

Takeshita resigns post as prime minister of Japan

Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita resigned Wednesday after a stock and influence-peddling scandal shook the country's political elite, *The New York Times* reported.

Takeshita's resignation was brought on by his inability to control the scandal and Japan's aging political system.

Japanese officials said Takeshita will probably remain in office for several weeks, until leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party can select a replacement.

Gorbachev forces 110 officials into retirement

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev forced 110 discredited officials of the the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee into retirement Tuesday, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The mass retirements quelled some fears that party conservatives would use the committee's meeting as an opportunity to recoup their losses in March's legislative elections.

Defense Secretary Cheney announces Pentagon cuts

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and Stealth bomber weapons projects will be among those affected by a \$10 billion Pentagon spending cut announced Tuesday by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Cheney told the House Armed Services Committee that Pentagon spending has dropped each year since 1985.



The Review/File photo

The Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse was created in January to propose solutions to Delaware's drug problem.

Director resigns to pursue doctorate

by Ted Spiker
Administrative News Editor

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students for minority programming for the Center for Black Culture, resigned April 20 to pursue a doctoral degree in educational policy and leadership at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Bruce has been serving as acting provost for Minority Affairs since March 1. She replaced Judith Gibson, who is on sabbatical.

Bruce's resignation is effective July 31, and Gibson will return to her position Sept. 1.

Bruce's last working day is

June 30 due to vacation time. Bruce said she is discussing the possibility of a replacement for the two-month period with Acting Provost Richard B. Murray.

Vernese Edgehill is currently filling Bruce's position at the Center for Black Culture.

Bruce said she emphasized the importance of conducting a national search for that position to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

"It is important to have someone there who has a global perspective on the movement of black students on white campuses," she said Tuesday.

Brooks said Wednesday

Senate committee proposes 11 bills to combat drugs

Katy Peterson
Staff Reporter

The state Senate's Committee to Combat Drug Abuse introduced 11 new bills this week designed to help strengthen current drug laws.

See editorial, p.8

"There's a growing concern of the drug problem in Delaware and these [bills] are designed to attack the whole spectrum of drug users," said Rep. Steven Amick, R-Newark.

Proposals include measures that would impose longer mandatory sentences, allow judges to test for drugs before bail, allow private employers to require drug testing for all employees and deny driver's licenses to anyone under 21 convicted of a drug or drunken-driving offense.

Several other bills contain

stronger laws aimed against minors.

"[These bills] looked like the best ideas we could come up with during the two months we have been meeting to try [to] address the drug issue," said committee member Sen. James Neal, R-Newark.

The committee was created in January to attack the drug problem and is expected to function until the end of the year, Neal said.

Due to the controversial nature of several of the bills, Amick said it is likely that some will not be passed.

Similar bills have been introduced in the state House of Representatives as well as in the Senate, said Neal.

"The drug issue is clearly out of hand and we're looking for ways to effectively discourage

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Teresa Bruce

Edgehill will continue to have the bulk of responsibility at the Center for Black Culture until Bruce is replaced.

Because of the hiring freeze

initiated by President E.A. Trabant in March, a national search cannot be conducted until the request is approved by a special committee.

Brooks said he sent a letter to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, to request the approval.

If Sharkey approves, the request will then move to an appeals committee for final approval.

This committee consists of David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration; Robert R. Harrison, treasurer and Murray.

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Police Report

Shot fired at univ. maintenance worker

A shot was fired at a university maintenance employee as he was cutting the grass in front of Wolf Hall Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The shot, which the victim believed was either a .22 or .25 caliber, came from an unknown

direction and the bullet has not been recovered, police said.

Bathroom door taken from Sbarro's

An unknown subject stole the door and frame from the basement restroom at Cafe Sbarro and left the building

through a fire exit April 21, Newark Police said.

The door and frame were valued at \$300, according to police.

Steak-knife assault in Pencader dorm

A female resident in

Pencader L was threatened by a man holding a steak knife early Monday morning, University Police said.

Police said they have arrested a non-student who has been charged with reckless endangerment, third-degree assault, trespassing and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Businesses have mixed reactions to wage bill

Employers fear higher prices, fewer jobs

Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

Local businesses have mixed reactions to the passage of House Bill 72, which will increase the state's minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$5 an hour by Jan. 1, 1991.

Pat Clark, owner of TCBY, said she is not worried about the bill because "we pay higher than minimum wage anyway."

Only 15 percent to 19 percent of profits goes to paying employees, she said.

Clark said she supports the bill. "If we have social conscience then we should raise [the wage]."

Tish Chikotis, manager of the

Stone Balloon package store, said, "It's necessary. [The minimum wage] is too low right now."

Managing partner of Sbarro Café Bill Bailey said, "Raising the minimum wage will benefit our employees 100 percent and will help the poor 0 percent."

"It will only put an upward pressure on our prices," he said.

Owen Thorne, Rainbow Records manager, said, "From a personal standpoint, [the wage increase] is overdue. From a business standpoint, it will affect costs."

"It will eventually affect the cost of goods and services to the customers," he said.

Corner Deli's owner Chip

Lamborn said the wage increase will not affect business because costs to the customers will just have to be raised.

Les Dukart, owner of four McDonalds restaurants, said the wage increase will have little impact on McDonalds.

"We haven't been paying minimum wage for several years."

Dukart also said he predicts that local businesses will be forced to cut back their staff.

"Unfortunately, the wage increase will not help the people it is intended to help. As a result of the increase, businesses will be forced to raise prices," he said.

"The buying power of consumers will be reduced," he said.



The Review/John Schneider

Owen Thorne, owner of Rainbow Records on Main Street, said the minimum-wage bill will raise costs for consumers.

chance to receive recognition, and gives the student groups a chance to show off," she said.

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president-elect, said DUSC replied to the Office of Alumni's question-

naire, but has not decided whether it will officially participate in the parade.

Thomas said if DUSC chooses not to march in the parade, it will probably help in planning.

Andrisani said alumni were also being asked to take part in

Parade planners choose route for Homecoming celebration

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

A homecoming parade, jointly proposed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Alumni Association two years ago, has been approved by President E.A. Trabant.

The first Homecoming parade since 1970, will be held Oct. 28.

Kathleen Cogan, an alumni associate at the Office of Alumni Relations, said Tuesday that both

Relations, said Tuesday that both the IFC and the Alumni Association completed research this spring to see if the idea would be popular with other campus organizations.

Questionnaires were mailed three weeks ago, to ask which groups would be interested in participating in the parade, she explained.

So far, Cogan said she has received 16 responses from fraternities and sororities, student

groups and a local high school band.

Barbra Andrisani, director of Alumni Relations, said she was very happy with the response. "We wanted to make it clear that [the homecoming parade] was open to everybody."

She said she hoped the parade would help develop a spirit of community between alumni and the university, and make students less apathetic.

"The parade gives [students] a

Computing Services reorganizes to create new associate post

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

Susan J. Foster, director of Temple University's Office of Computing and Information Services, was appointed associate vice president for Computing and Network Services after a search involving 136 applicants.

Foster will assume her duties May 15.

"She has had great exposure to academic and administrative computers," said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

The associate vice president position was created in an effort to oversee the reorganization of

university communication and computer functions, Hollowell explained.

"We've been expanding our computer network and working on our student information system," he said. "She'll be making these efforts successful."

Hollowell said Tuesday that Foster will manage the university's Network Services, which handles voice, data and video communication both on and off campus.

She will oversee Management Information Services, which involves the development and maintenance of the administrative computer system.

Foster will also manage



Susan J. Foster

Operations and Technical Services, which is responsible for university mainframe and microcomputer hardware installation and maintenance.

"She's extremely bright, firm and decisive," said Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost for Academic Computing. "Her outgoing personality will help in handling the needs of our academic and administrative computing."

Foster has worked with com-

PLATO simulates death experience

Program educates students

by Sharon Juska
Staff Reporter

You have died. How do you feel about it?

A computer program created by university Assistant Professor of Nursing Madeline Lambrecht helps students answer this impossible question.

"The program is designed to help students get in touch with their feelings related to death and dying in general and their own deaths in particular," Lambrecht explained.

It is taught as part of the "Determinants of Wellness" course required for all nursing majors.

The program is beneficial for nursing students in dealing with the dying patients' bereaved families.

Some students may encounter these situations within weeks in a clinical position, Lambrecht said.

A student using the program enters some personal information.

Afterwards, a tombstone appears on the screen for a full minute, inscribed with the student's name on it and the current date.

Using a computer provides anonymity for students hesitant to express their thoughts, she explained. It also helps them

Shooting incident spurs concern about BBs

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

More serious supervision is needed from parents to help prevent injuries involving air guns, a Newark Police spokesman said Wednesday while a Newark boy remained in critical condition from a BB gun pellet injury.

Jason Weiner, 14, was shot in the head by another 14-year-old boy with an air rifle Monday. He remains in a coma after

having the pellet dislodged from his skull. "We don't get many incidents this serious, but this kind of thing will happen," Lt. Alex Von Koch said. "Most incidents with air guns involve the shooting of windows."

Delaware laws say air guns may not be sold to children under 16-years old and an adult must be present while a child under 16 shoots an air gun.

"We won't even sell an air rifle to anyone under the age of 18," said Gary

Gilbert, an employee at Dean's Place gun store in Hockessin.

"We got a lot of complaints from parents who didn't know their kids had bought the guns."

Gilbert said some underaged children get guns from their parents.

"We still get a lot of kids under the age of 16 trying to buy the guns," he added.

Maj. Rodney Harmic, enforcement administrator for the state Division of Fish and Wildlife, advised a firearm-safety pro-

gram sponsored by the division to help prevent serious shooting injuries.

The 10-hour course focuses on shooting safety and safe hunting practices and is taught to young people by volunteers, Harmic explained.

He said he feels children are not as educated about gun safety as they were in past years. "It used to be that a father would take his son under his wing and teach him firearm safety," he said. "Times are changing."

Administrators lobby for funds from legislature

by JoJo Hurey
Staff Reporter

As several state groups continue to lobby for increased state funding for fiscal year 1989-90, one university official said he is optimistic that the administration will receive most of the money it has requested.

"It's hard to tell how it's going, but I feel encouraged," said Rick Armitage, director of State and Local Government Relations. "We feel that we've convinced them that our need is genuine."

The university requested in February that \$2 million be added to the \$58 million of state funding Gov. Michael N. Castle had recommended for the university's 1989-90 operating budget.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said he and Armitage talk to legislators every day.

He said the budget is projected to grow 8 percent to 9 percent this year.

"The university would like a



John Brook

5-percent increase from the state," Brook said. He added that the university must have a 5-percent increase to cover wages alone.

Armitage explained that revenues for this year are greater than proposed spending, but legislators are cautious about dis-

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Officials caution students to follow course-book notes

by Stephanie Harnish
Staff Reporter

It's the time of year again when students wade through pages of the course catalog in search of desired classes.

Advance registration for fall classes continues through May 5 and students can expect to receive course assignments by the first week in June.

Registration officer Joseph W. Bradley said registration will follow the same path as last year. "Most courses and sections people request will be available to them."

He emphasized that students should not request courses they are not qualified to take.

Courses with special notes listed in the registration booklet are warning signals to students.

Students should watch carefully for courses that say "requires permission of primary

instructor" or "preference given to majors." These courses are often the most difficult to acquire.

"We have a priority system established and it's programmed into the computer," Bradley said.

A generalized version of the priority system is: Handicapped students first, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and continuing education students.

However, students receive highest priority for courses that are major requirements.

For example, if a sophomore business student and a senior in the College of Arts and Science are vying for the same business course, the business major gets first priority.

If all the majors who request the course receive it, other students can take the course. They are placed using the priority system.

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

A Phi Sigma Sigma sister backstrokes her innertube toward the finish line in the Innertube Relay Tuesday night at Carpenter Sports Building

Attendance of SSAC members at meetings urged by officials

by Lauren Stertz
Staff Reporter

Members of the Salaried Staff Advisory Council (SSAC) and a member of the administration are working together to ensure that SSAC representatives are permitted to attend council meetings as part of their jobs.

SSAC is a formal body that advises the vice president for Employee Relations on issues that deal with the policies and procedures of salaried staff.

The council has decided that once a supervisor has agreed to let an employee become a SSAC representative, freedom to attend

the meetings during scheduled work hours should not be met with resistance, according to Deborah Dintenfass, assistant to the vice president for Employee Relations.

However, Dintenfass said everyone at the April 13 SSAC meeting realized there would be crisis times when an employee's work must come first.

"Occasionally, situations arise when work must be an employee's first priority," said Dintenfass. "But if an employee asks the supervisor up front if [he or she] can participate and [the supervisor] agrees, the employee should be supported

throughout."

The need to discuss the problem arose when one or two employees requested to attend meetings and were met with resistance from their supervisors, said David E. Hollowell, senior

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Greeks go for gold in opening events of 1989 contests

by Melanie Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Mount Olympus in Newark?

Greek letters, banners, chants and cheers are the sights and sounds of the university as fraternities and sororities began the celebration of Greek Week 1989.

The Greeks are awarded points for first, second and third place winners in each night's competition.

They also receive points for the percentage of their members that attend each event, according to Jennifer Johnson (HR 89), co-chair of Greek Week and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

After Tuesday's swim meet Alpha Tau Omega [ATO] fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority were leading in the overall competition.

"Our high attendance shows how spirited Phi Sigs are in support of their sisters," said Rebecca Merritt (AS 91) a member of Phi Sig.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Alpha hit happy notes as they were winners of Monday's "Name That Tune" contest.

ATO pinned first place Monday, in a wrestling match between fraternities.

Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha [PIKA] placed first overall in the first Greek Week swim meet Tuesday.

Competition was tight Wednesday at the arm wrestling competition where Phi Sig and PIKA won overall.

"Greek Week has been a lot of fun," said Kristin Eastep (AS 91) of Chi Omega sorority.

"It is neat to see everyone together, working toward Greek unity," she said.

Tonight Greeks will sing and play to the tune of an air band competition in Carpenter Sports Building at 7 p.m.

Greek Week will continue through Saturday when the festivities will culminate at Hartshorn Field where the Greek Games competition will be held.

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DuPont to stop production of CFCs by turn of century

Ozone layer threatened by chemical use

by Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the largest producer of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) has plans to eliminate production of the chemical by the year 2000 and will introduce substitute chemicals in the next five years, a Du Pont spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Du Pont, which produces the ozone-depleting chemicals, has spent \$100 million on research of substitute chemicals and plans to spend \$45 million more this year, said Cathy Forte, a spokeswoman for the company.

Du Pont plans to introduce HCFs — fluorocarbons with no chlorine. "Alternatives will not be one for one," Forte said.

"There is not any one substitute for all CFCs," she added.

John Mitchell, assistant toxic director for Greenpeace, said, "These [ozone-depleting chemicals] will be around for 100 years. It's not going to go away any time soon.

"The chemical industry knew about the dangerous effects of CFCs 10 years ago," he said. "They kept saying 'five more years.' They just wanted an excuse."

CFC, a chemical ingredient in refrigerants, foam, air conditioners, insulation and electronics' cleaning sprays, has been determined to be unsafe by scientists. The chemicals damage the earth's protective ozone layer which shields the planet from the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

On earth, CFCs are exceptionally safe, but when they float upward 20 kilometers to the stratosphere, the chlorine found in CFCs attacks ozone molecules which let the sun's dangerous rays ultraviolet rays pass through.

CFCs also contribute to the "greenhouse effect," an overall warming of the planet due to an increase in trace gases in the atmosphere.

These trace gases include CFCs, carbon dioxide and

methane, which insulates the earth and prevents heat on the surface of the planet from escaping into space.

Given the current worldwide growth rate of CFCs, the depletion of the ozone layer could result in 40 million new cases of skin cancer in the United States, according to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) statistics.

Other effects of a depleted ozone layer could be equally as drastic. According to EPA statistics, the earth's mean temperature could increase 4.5 degrees centigrade by the year 2,050.

These "greenhouse effects" could also cause a 38-inch increase in ocean levels which would cause massive coastal flooding.

According to the EPA, there are five corporations that are major producers of CFCs in the United States. They include Du Pont, producer of half of the CFCs in the United States, La



The Review/Eric Russell

Chlorofluorocarbons are commonly used in refrigeration systems and the production of styrofoam items.

...death education

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focus on death as a personal issue with the individualized feedback.

In the second part of the program, the student is diagnosed as having a malignant tumor in the left lung.

The student can choose to get a second opinion or start treatment immediately.

Treatment options range from radical chemotherapy to palliative care, which offers only relief from pain, Lambrecht said.

Lambrecht originally developed "Death: A Personal Encounter" in 1981 for use on PLATO and adapted it for IBM computers in 1987.

The university will publish the program in the IBM format this summer.

She said she is glad death education has begun to move into the education mainstream, and she hopes it will eventually be taught throughout the educational process, beginning as early as the elementary school level.

Research shows that children are very curious about death. "They have questions that should be answered,"

Lambrecht said.

"In many ways, modern America is a death-denying society," she said.

The common practice of allowing employees a three-day leave of absence for a death in the family is one example.

"That's unrealistic," she said. "The normal grieving process takes one to two years. In three days you haven't even dealt with the full reality of the death."

She added that our society has also eliminated many of the rituals surrounding death.

Parents often refuse to take children to funerals or viewings, but as a result the children grow up without a frame of reference for death.

"In today's society it is very difficult for people to grieve without feeling that they're upsetting someone," Lambrecht said.

"In life, generally we spend a lot of time preparing for things that will happen to us, and they may or may not happen," she added.

"Death is the one thing we know is going to happen to each and every one of us, and yet it's the one thing we prepare for least."

1990 Lyon Winter Session

INFORMATION MEETING

May 2, 1989
4:00 p.m.
118 Purnell Hall

CONTACT:

James Mulligan

407 Purnell Hall for applications and information

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...Health Center offers vaccines to battle measles

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the Health Center may become overwhelmed by the great number of calls.

State epidemiologist Paul Silverman said students are immune to measles if they had a measles/rubella vaccine after age 15 months or if they have already had physician-documented measles.

"Anyone who doesn't know if [he or she was] vaccinated, or doesn't know if [he or she] had physician-documented measles or who was vaccinated before 15 months or not at all will be considered susceptible," he said.

Silverman explained that measles is an airborne virus that can linger in a room for quite a while, thereby infecting others in the same room or living environ-

ment after only brief exposure.

"When you have a large crowd, like at a university, where many people congregate in the student union or fraternity and sorority houses, that's when measles is most explosive," Giandelina said.

Giandelina said the main reason for the high communicability of the virus is that many people spread it without realizing it.

"Measles is highly communicable three to four days before the onset of the rash when most people don't realize they have the disease," he said.

"They come down with cold-like symptoms," he continued, "and they are communicable."

"Those symptoms last 48 to 72 hours then they break down with a fever," Giandelina said.

"It can be mild or high and is

accompanied by a rash that's generalized or very specific, such as on your face or back," he added.

Silverman said measles are usually not fatal but can lead to secondary infections such as pneumonia and encephalitis, which can be very dangerous.

"Measles is very inconvenient, especially for college kids," Giandelina said.

"For at least two weeks, you are completely out for the count, unable to do anything," he added.

Isolation of carriers of the virus is extremely important, according to Silverman.

"For the first four days after the rash occurs, you're still highly communicable," he said.

"Whether you're in the infirmary or at home, it's very impor-

tant to avoid anyone who is highly susceptible, especially young children who haven't been vaccinated."

Silverman added that there is a great fear that students will go home and carry the virus to other states.

He said since measles were not prominent when students were young, many children were vaccinated too early or not at all.

"There are a lot of people in this age bracket who are susceptible and there have been outbreaks in college campuses throughout the country," he said.

Giandelina listed campuses in New York, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania as locations for other recent measles outbreaks.

Dr. Lauri Markowitz of the Center for Disease Control said

measles outbreaks are common on college campuses, but this year has seen a greater number than usual.

One of the affected campuses is Penn State University's Delaware County campus.

Seventeen cases have been reported so far, with the most recent onset April 17, said Bob Longenecker, immunization program director for the state Board of Health.

He reported that all 17 cases were people who had been vaccinated before age 15 months.

"Last year, we had over 500 cases of measles in the western part of the state, the biggest outbreak in the country," he said. "We had no college outbreaks though — this is the first one in a while."

...Senate committee proposes new anti-drug legislation

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the use of drugs and educate the grade levels of kindergarten through 12th grade," he said.

Under Senate Bill (S.B.) 142, the law would reduce the amount of illegal drugs necessary for conviction for trafficking.

"This bill would allow the police to catch people now who seem to be carrying just under the threshold," Neal said.

"This would reduce the amount they could carry without being convicted of a more serious offense," he added.

S.B. 139 states a mandatory

minimum sentence of 18 months for dealers and manufacturers with intent to sell.

Amick said there is considerable controversy about this bill because the prisons are already overcrowded and it is expensive to build more prisons.

S.B. 140 would require a judge to test an individual for drugs before bail is given.

Neal said, "It is intruding on his/her rights more but it's to try to get a handle on who is drug free and if bail is a good idea for the individual."

S.B. 144 states that an employer may require a drug test of all employees.

Neal said the law is like the seat-belt law because people are better off with it than without it.

Amick said S.B. 144 would infringe on any rights.

"It is not intruding on [employee's] rights," Amick said. "It prescribes limits on

employer's rights to test employees."

Other bills pertain to minors and high school students. S.B. 137 would require all Delaware high schools to conduct searches with drug-sniffing dogs at least once a year.

S.B. 137 would require school administrators to report student drug and alcohol violations to parents and police.

"Problems will be raised and will need to be addressed," Neal said, "but it is too early to tell."

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Annual Initiation

Friday, May 5
5:00 pm
Clayton Hall

All are invited to attend this presentation of awards from the Italo-Americans United and the Italian Consulate. The CEO of Italy's largest chemical corporation, Mr. Alessandro Giacco, will be the evening's guest speaker. Leaders of the Italian Community, members of various Italian associations, and faculty and students of the university will be attending. The evening's activities also include an Italian dinner, entertainment and an art exhibit by the university's students of the Italian language.

Dinner \$13.00 RSVP by May 1
Gabriella Finizio Dept. of Foreign Languages
University of Delaware, 325 Smith Hall, Newark, DE 19711
Checks payable to Gabriella Finizio
Awards, Art and Entertainment are free to the public.
Gamma Kappa Alpha Italian Honor Society

Bad Medicine

"Just say no" has prompted millions of Americans to just ask "So?"

Obviously, the drug tide submersing our society shows no signs of receding.

The state Senate's Committee to Combat Drug Abuse has proposed 11 bills to combat drug abuse. All 11 of the bills suffer from the same flaw — they attack drug abuse after the fact.

Any effort to curb substance abuse is admirable. However, the fight would be a lot easier if there weren't so many on the other side in the first place.

A problem so firmly entrenched in our culture will not disappear simply by hurling voluminous stacks of legislation in its general direction.

Our country's paranoia regarding users has led us to neglect the would-be users. Millions of dollars are spent on punishing those involved with the drug trade.

As much, if not more, should be spent preventing others from getting into the business.

Education is the obvious solution. We should teach our youth the dangers involved with substance abuse.

Incarcerating those who have already selected a drug-oriented lifestyle will do little to protect those who are still innocent.

If we eliminate the demand, the supply will vanish on its own.

Doctor, Doctor

Shades of elementary school — the measles are back and they're looking for you.

In case you've forgotten, measles are highly contagious and complications include pneumonia, encephalitis (an inflammation of the brain) and in rare cases, death.

If you've been vaccinated after 15 months of age or you have had the measles already, you're probably immune.

If you're not — or you're not sure, there's a free vaccination clinic in the Student Center today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

And in case it's too late — notify Health Service at the first signs of a rash or a fever with upper respiratory symptoms.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



The Money Pit

*The world is too much with us; late and soon,
 Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
 Little we see in Nature that is ours;
 We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!*

—William Wordsworth

Money, money, money. Some say it talks. Some say it can buy happiness. One thing I've seen it do this week is turn people into crazed freaks when there's a lot of it in one place and if



Sharon O'Neal

someone can pick a magic number, it's theirs.

The Pennsylvania Lotto, as of the writing of this column, has grown to about \$100 million dollars and shows no signs of stopping. It has set a North American lottery record. It has set and broken its own records for ticket sales in one week, one day and one second.

By now this thing must have set some record for an outburst of materialism and greed. Reports indicate that people have traveled from all parts of the country to take a shot at the jackpot. Sale outlets say that customers have come from Florida, Michigan and Canada to buy tickets, while some airlines report groups from Texas and Arizona are booking flight reservations to come to Pennsylvania. Not to be outdone, some international visitors, namely from Rome, have come to partake of the pot.

The worst has to be a man who drove from New York to spend \$8,000 on lottery tickets.

The odds of winning, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, are 1 in 9.6 million. I have a feeling that the chances that this man will lose \$8,000 are somehow greater.

What is this?

Although I don't think Wordsworth was referring to the lottery when he penned his sonnet "The World Is Too Much With Us" in 1807, he did address materialism and superficiality in a century when lotteries didn't exist.

Apparently the world is still too much with us.

If this guy has so much money to spend, why does he waste it on lotto tickets? Maybe he's a chronic gambler. But if he wins the money, how much happier will he be?

In Tuesday's *Review*, some students were interviewed randomly about how they would spend \$70 million in lottery winnings. Only two people out of 12 even mentioned charity causes or otherwise altruistic projects. I'd be the first to admit I haven't contributed to the March of Dimes lately, I think people who have \$8,000 to spend on lotto tickets have less of an excuse than I do.

How much money do we waste on frivolous spending? How much of ourselves do we waste on materialistic goals that deal only with superficial gain? This was Wordsworth's concern: that we neglect the spiritual, imaginative side of ourselves in our quest for "getting and spending."

Forgetting these parts of ourselves can mean forgetting the welfare of other people. Unless you consider taking your best friend for a ride in your new convertible Porsche an act of true friendship.

If happiness was a commercial commodity, Donald Trump would have bought it all by now anyway.

Sharon O'Neal is an assistant news editor of The Review.

LETTERS

REVIEW
April 28, 1989
NEWARK, DE

East Asian Studies Committee clarified

We wish to correct any false perceptions that may have resulted from the April 11 article entitled "East Asian Studies awaits approval of major, minor."

There is indeed an Ad Hoc East Asian Studies Committee which is preparing a preliminary proposal for a program in East Asian Studies.

However, we are still gathering information from interested parties throughout the university, and we are not planning to present a program proposal to the Arts and Science Faculty Senate this spring as indicated in your article.

When we have a recommendation to make, it will go first to Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science. It will then go to the Arts and Science Educational Affairs Committee before being presented to the Arts and Science Faculty Senate and other appropriate decision-making bodies.

Dr. David Pong
History Department

Dr. Richard Zipser
Foreign Languages and Literatures

Reader faults columnist's ideology

Mark Nardone's column on television raised some interesting points about the effects of television. His cynical approach and tongue-in-cheek metaphors are what students are subjected to any time a *Review* writer has an opinion on an issue, whether that issue is television or how hard college life can be.

I would not argue with Mr. Nardone that television presents us with some very bad programs, and the original purpose of television, that of education, has been forced to take a back seat to the entertainment side of the medium.

But, as Ted Spiker pointed out, "what is wrong with wanting to kick back and take in a little TV?"

As we all know, the news we watch on television is often glamorized and sometimes totally inaccurate. We also know that the print medium is as much at fault as television news, and print has been around a lot longer than television.

Does this give us the right to tell others that reading the paper is waste of time?

I think not.

Thomas Sipos
(AS 89)

Vast wasteland is not for social interaction

Mark Nardone and Ted Spiker recently wrote articles of opposing views concerning T.V. viewing. Well, I totally agree with Mark Nardone, and feel that Ted Spiker doesn't really have a concept of how T.V.'s negative effects far outweigh its benefits. T.V. makes little mindless clones of people it seems.

I would also like to know, as Ted Spiker reports, why pleasure reading is obsolete during college.

And I would also wonder as he's watching all this T.V. with his friends as a social interaction, does he ever talk to them about important issues or do they sit around after the show and discuss how hilarious it was?

Expanding intellectual thought is what we need to emphasize just a little more. I know I have no right to tell people what to watch on T.V., but if you're going to watch it, it would just be great if more people were interested in the educational channels.

Julia M. Nass
Library Analyst

WASHINGTON

IN RESPONSE TO CRITICS OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S BUDGET AGREEMENT, THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET CHIEF OFFERED A SPORTS ANALOGY:



IN BASEBALL TERMS, WHAT WE'VE DONE IS HIT A DOUBLE.

SOME PEOPLE ARE SAYING: "YOU SHOULD'VE HIT A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN. YOU HAVEN'T WON THE GAME BY TEN RUNS..."



Of the Essence

Did you ever get the feeling there just aren't enough hours in the day to do everything that has to be done?

You're not alone.

According to this week's *Time* magazine, time has become the ultimate commodity in American society. It's the one luxury money can't buy ... or can it?

New technology and new products are all the more popular if they can make things move just a little more smoothly, a



Diane Monaghan

little more quickly.

It used to be that Federal Express could get your important information anywhere it had to go by the next day. Now a fax machine can do it instantly.

And heaven forbid you should miss a call while you're on the road — a mobile phone can keep aspiring executives on top of things and a step ahead of their competitors, as the advertisements indicate.

But the gadgets aren't limited to the working world. They've invaded the home as well.

Hungry? Just pop a few frozen Swansons into the microwave and voilà! Gourmet cuisine in mere minutes. And after dinner, you can grab a quick cup of coffee using an automatic hot water tap. (After all, who has time to wait for a kettle to boil?)

Real progress, huh?

According to the article, the irony is that this technology was originally intended to give Americans more leisure time but it is actually only adding to the problem by increasing the pace of life.

A report before a Senate subcommittee in 1967 suggested that with all of the new advances in labor-saving devices, Americans would be working 22 hours a week or 27 weeks a year or could retire at 38 by the year 1985.

So where did we go wrong? Somewhere along the line we got way off track.

Apparently, people have become so power hungry that they've chosen to use technological advances to get ahead and then decided to keep going. They use the leisure time they're supposed to be afforded to pursue more career opportunities.

It seems to be a vicious circle.

Some might say that that's what it's all about when you live in a capitalistic society — everyone has to work to stay ahead in the business world because if you let up, you'll go under. And to stay ahead, any shortcuts you can find to make things a little easier are a definite plus.

Still, the negative effects of a "shortcut society" are very real.

Just look at the number of "latchkey" kids in America today — kids from families in which both parents work and there is no one there for them when they come home from school.

The article mentions that Hallmark now has special cards specifically designed for working parents. They say things such as "Have a super day at school" or "I wish I were there to tuck you in."

Kind of sad, isn't it?

Granted, many families have both parents working out of economic necessity but it's a shame they have to give up spending valuable time with their children.

In addition to the social problems created by a busy, fast-paced society, physical problems have begun to manifest themselves. Drug and alcohol abuse, hypertension, ulcers and heart disease are often the result of an overly-stressful lifestyle.

As college students, we can probably relate to the issue of budgeting time pretty well. We've all been through it before: special projects and papers due, appointments to keep, errands to run, part-time jobs, sleep, etc.

How comforting to know that once we get out of here, it will only get worse.

Diane Monaghan is a news features editor of *The Review*.

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for the Smith Hall Consulting Center

for SUMMER semester

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- good organizational and communications skills

Site Assistant Applicants
need

- an interest in computing
- good organizational and communications skills
- some experience with computing preferred

Starting Date Monday, June 5

Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

Applications can be picked up in and returned to the
ACS Business Office (002A Smith Hall) or 155 Newark Hall.

Application Deadline FRIDAY, MAY 5

Attention Spring Graduates

INFORMATION REGARDING THE MAY 1989 COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND HAS BEEN MAILED. IF YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE THIS SPRING AND HAVE **NOT** RECEIVED THIS INFORMATION, PLEASE STOP BY:

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
109 HULLIHEN HALL

...director resigns

continued from page 2

Brooks said he expects an answer from the committee within 10 days.

Brooks said he will meet with Jack Miles, executive director for the Commission to promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and affirmative action officer, to discuss the best approaches to a national search.

Students will also be a key part of the search, Brooks explained.

While national searches generally take a long time, Brooks said he would like to have the position filled by fall because of the importance of the center's role on campus.

In her role as acting provost for Minority Affairs, Bruce said she had a timeline of responsibilities that had to be completed before Gibson's return.

Bruce said these duties will be completed by the time she leaves the university.

Bruce said she hopes the university tries to consider the environment for blacks at the university when making future decisions. She added minority relations can only get better at the university.

Bruce said some decisions made at the university can be viewed as a step backward from an outsider's point of view.

"We need to do more things to have a more positive public

relations between the communities that are here," Bruce explained.

"The decisions made so far are made in the best interests of the university," she said. "You can't dispute that."

Bruce said she will receive full financial assistance for the three-year program at Ohio State. She will also be receiving a stipend for work as an administrative assistant.

"I'm going to be studying educational policy and hope to use my practical experience for the betterment of educational policies in higher education," she said. "That's my ultimate goal."

She explained that she had always planned to earn a doctorate. Bruce, 31, said one of her goals is to obtain the degree by the time she is 35.


She cited Ohio State as having one of the best programs in the country.

She received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Delaware in 1980 and a master's degree in urban affairs in 1982.

Bruce assumed her position as assistant dean of students in 1984.

"I've learned how to be very diplomatic and how to build up a very strong tolerance level for things that can really cause a lot of frustration.

"I'll definitely be able to use my practical experience in my educational program."



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...salaried staff

continued from page 5

vice president for Administration.

"Although there are times when the meetings are inconvenient, I don't see it as a major problem," Hollowell said. "The meetings are usually held only once a month for which provisions must be made."

The problem arises when people are asked to serve on more than one committee, Dintenfass said. It becomes difficult for supervisors to release those people for meetings because it takes a certain number of employees to complete a certain amount of work, she explained.

The Fair Labor Standards Act calls for salaried staff to receive time and a half for work over 40 hours per week, Dintenfass said.

Employees must keep track of their own time. Anything not specifically job related is not counted, she said. It must be made clear that the SSAC meetings are exceptions to this rule.

"Supervisors need to be able to maintain a balance between the work and the committee," Dintenfass said. "As long as everyone knows the game plan, [he or she] can follow it."

She said Hollowell plans to reinstate a policy to remind the supervisors to support employees in SSAC activities.

"We are definitely headed in the right direction," Dintenfass said. "Although SSAC is a fairly confidential committee, the need to attend the meetings certainly did not turn into the institutional issue it started out to be."

...campus voting

continued from page 1

"A lot of people think [the PRISM posters] are five-colored printed posters, but we spent four or five hours coloring in the posters by hand."

DiFebbo said they used a student activities computer to create the black-on-white posters.

Students had mixed reasons as to why they did or did not vote.

Lydia Vouras (AS 91), who did not vote, said, "I'm a transfer student and I really didn't know enough about [the candidates]."

Tom Bozzo (AS 89) said the advertising was "enough to get

the message out as to who was running."

Dave Mello (BE 92) said he did know who the candidates were, but he said, "I didn't know what day [the elections] were."

Rodney Saunders (BE 91) voted on Friday and explained his reason for voting. "A lot of people can sit around and make complaints, but unless you do something about it, you can't complain."

Christopher McCutcheon (AS 90) said of the increased turnout of voters this year, "It's terrific to see undergraduates more active in student government."

Attention Members: General Meeting

Officers will be elected
Wednesday, May 3rd
Rodney Room, Student Center 7:30 p.m.



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UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

May 1, 1989

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 3, 1989
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or ACTING PROVOST MURRAY
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
 1. Revision of the major in Agricultural Engineering Technology
 2. Revisions of the B.A. in Mathematics Education
 3. Revisions of the B.S. in Mathematical Sciences:
 - a. Physical Mathematics
 - b. Modern Applications
 - c. Mathematics of Computation
 4. Revision of the B.S. in Statistics
 5. Revisions of the B.S. in Physics:
 - a. Applied Physics
 - b. Astronomy
 - c. Chemical Physics
 6. New minor in Medical Humanities
 7. Revision of the B.S. in Economics
 8. Revision of the B.S. in Accounting
 9. Revisions of the B.S. in Business Administration:
 - a. Administrative Management
 - b. Operations Management
 - c. Marketing Management
 - d. Financial Management
 10. Revisions of the B.E.E. in Electrical Engineering
 11. Revisions of the B.Ch.E. and M.Ch.E. in Chemical Engineering
 12. Revision of the B.Ch.E. in Chemical Engineering
 13. Revision of the B.C.E. in Civil Engineering
 14. Revisions of the B.M.E. in Mechanical Engineering
 15. Revisions of the B.M.E. in Mechanical Engineering:
 - a. General Education Program
 - b. Revisions of the B.S. in Recreation and Park Administration:
 - a. Parks
 - b. Programming Leadership
 16. Revisions of the B.S. in Recreation and Park Administration:
 - a. Parks
 - b. Programming Leadership
 17. Revision of the B.S. in Physical Education Studies
 18. Revision of the B.S. in Physical Education Studies:
 - a. Fitness Management
 19. Revision of the B.S. in Physical Education and Health Education
 20. Revision of the M.A. in International Relations
 21. Revision of the M.S. in Food and Resource Economics
 22. New minor in Religious Studies
 - V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Theodore Braun at the April Senate meeting, for an effective date for implementation of the revised procedures for the awarding of academic honors.
 - B. Resolution, introduced by Senator Steven Stuart at the April Senate meeting, to add the students ranking in their college on the grade reports and transcripts.
 - VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members
 - B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
 - C. COPE Follow-up Report with recommendation for action
 - D. Recommendation altering the charge to the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events
 - E. Recommendation for approval of a M.A. degree in Physical Education
 - F. Recommendation that the University remain officially open during holiday periods
 - G. Recommendation for a change to the Final Exam Policy
 - H. Recommendation that the French and Belgian License be considered the equivalent of the American B.A. degree
 - I. Recommendation for approval of a Ph.D. in Art Conservation Research
 - J. Introduction of new business

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*\$5.00 Discount w/U. of D. I. D.

...four new charges

continued from page 1

carry a maximum sentence of seven years. The charge of falsifying business records carries a maximum sentence of two years.

Ivory said the grand jury hearing, scheduled for May 10, "will most likely combine these most recent [charges]."

Ivory said the arrests were made based on information from records submitted by the university and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

Ivory said Wednesday that the new charges will require a preliminary hearing which has not yet been scheduled.

"[Andrews] has probably been charged with everything we're going to charge him with," Ivory added.

"Once we receive the material from the bank, we'll examine it and if additional charges are appropriate then we'll consider them," Ivory said.

He said subpoenas for bank records have not been issued.

...registration booklet

continued from page 4

tem.

Summer Sessions are the only times registration is not based on the seniority system, according to Bradley. These sessions work on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bradley said the registration office cannot control the amount of students who can take a class. If 1,100 students request a course with only 270 seats available,

over 800 students will not get the course. This happened last year with music appreciation.

"We send reports to each department to tell them what demand is on each course," Bradley said.

"It's up to each department to add seats or not."

Bradley said he likens the Registrar's Office to the police. "We're not the people who make laws, we just enforce them."



GARY OLDMAN KEVIN BACON

A killer is back on the streets.
The only one who can stop him
is the lawyer who set him free.



CRIMINAL LAW

JOHN DALY and DEREK GIBSON PRESENT FOR HEMDALE FILM CORPORATION A NORTHWOOD PRODUCTION
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POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT HONORS DAY

May 1st at 4:30 p.m. in the
Rodney Room
of the Student Center

Ceremonies will be held to induct new members of Pi Sigma Alpha and Sigma Iota Ro, to recognize new Bennett and Dolan Scholars, and to make a number of other awards. All previously inducted students and Bennett-Dolan scholars are cordially invited to attend.

...DuPont to end CFC production

continued from page 6

Roche, Allied-Signal, Pennwalt and Ray-Con.

Forte said most scientists believed the ban on aerosols in the late 1970s would have been enough to alleviate the ozone-depletion problem.

Dr. Laurence S. Kalkstein, a university geography professor, said some scientists believe that the fluctuations in CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals such as carbon dioxide and methane, will not be enough to create such a problem.

The Bush administration

plans to shave \$2.5 billion from profits of companies making CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals, including Halon, a chemical used in fire protection, for the next three years.

Other nations are also attempting to control the CFC problem. In 1987, 31 nations, including the United States, met in Canada to discuss limits on the international production of CFCs.

The Montreal Protocol, which goes into effect this July, requires the 31 industrialized nations to limit their production

of CFCs to the level produced in 1986 and then to 50 percent of the 1986 level by 1998, according to Robert Gronski, a spokesman for the Global Change Division of the EPA.

The protocol is the culmination of a wave of CFC regulations that followed the 1985 disclosure of a "hole" the size of the continental U.S. found in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

However, most scientists agree that the problem will get worse before it gets better, even if CFCs are banned immediately.

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**STONE
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Friday: **Happy Hour 4-8:30
w/Badlands — A Tribute to Bruce**

Saturday: **Grateful Dead Dance Party
w/The Problem**

Monday: **Children at Play**

Tuesday: **\$3 Pitcher Night
w/YNOT**

Wednesday: **Ladies Night
25¢ Draft Night**

Thursday: **Mug Night w/Egypt**

Upcoming
May 6th **Led Zeppelin Show**
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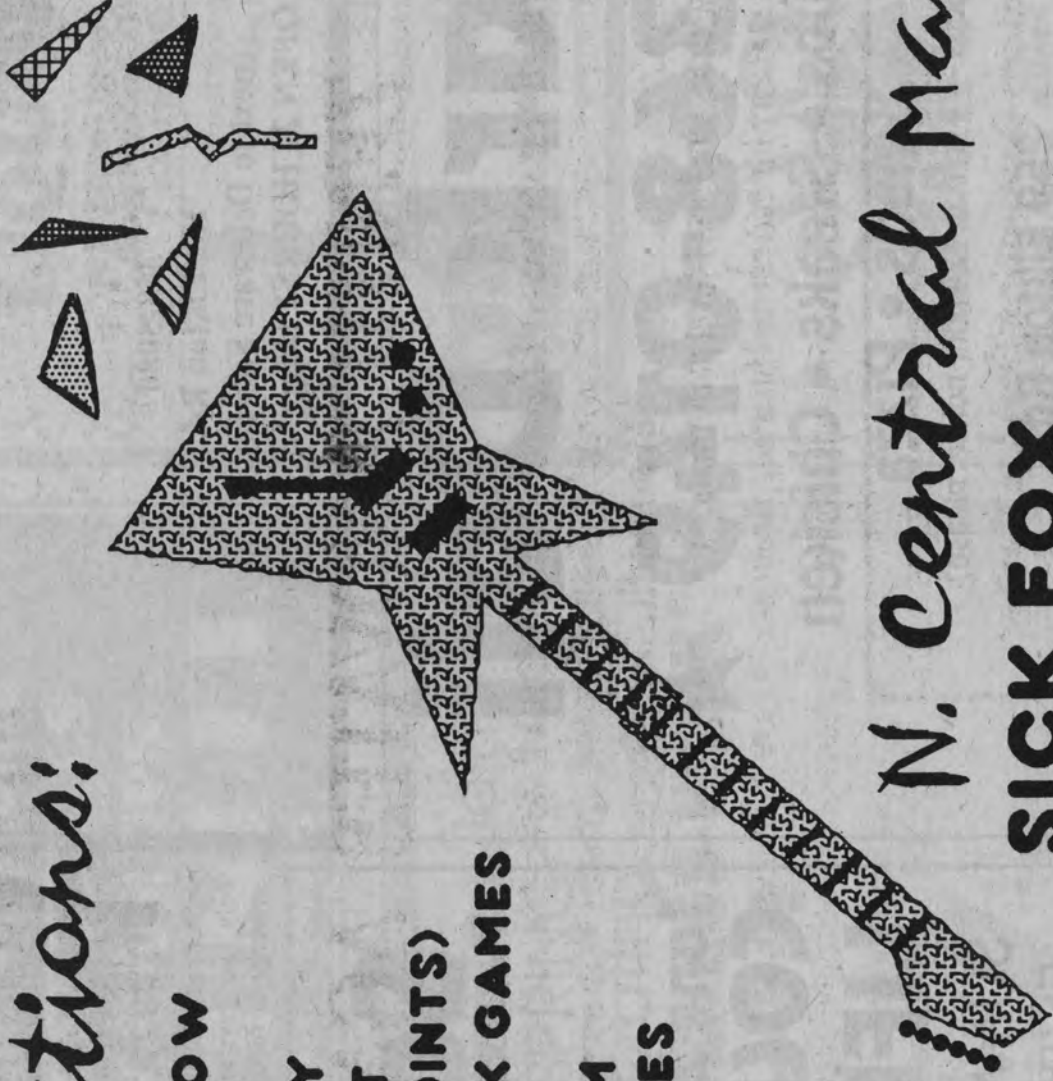
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...associate v.p. post

continued from page 3

puting, designing and researching the implementation of advanced programs and systems at the University of Chicago Computation Center. She also consulted the People's Republic of China on computer education and software engineering.

"I voted strongly in favor of

her based on her interview," Hofstetter said. "I am very happy she accepted the position and I look forward to working with her."

Foster said, "I've known about Delaware's computer technology for five years and I'm delighted and excited to help guide these activities."

...budget lobbying

continued from page 4

tributing funds.

Legislators are opting to allocate funds for one-time projects, such as roads and buildings, rather than on-going projects.

Armitage said legislators are not sure the funds for these on-going projects will be available in future years.

"Because there is a lot of money, we are encouraged we will get most of what we need," he said.

Yet Armitage is cautious. "I'll be dancing on the table if we get one- and-a-half million."

Both officials said there are only two ways to increase the university's revenues — state

funding and student tuition.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said the state budget and tuition are "related," but there will be an increase in tuition despite the extra money the state might grant.

In a meeting with the state Joint Finance Committee in February, President E.A. Trabant said tuition is estimated to increase 8 percent for in-state students and 10 percent for out-of-state students.

Armitage said the Joint Finance Committee will begin to write the budget May 22. The final budget will be announced June 30.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28

Speech: "The Origins of Agriculture in the Prehistoric Eastern United States: Diet and Health," sponsored by the department of agriculture. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Package Development as a Multidisciplinary Assignment,"

sponsored by the department of food service and the College of Human Resources. 114 Memorial Hall, 1:25 p.m.

Theater: "Grease," sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. 110 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Colloquium: "Finite-Time Extinction in Reaction Diffusion," sponsored by the

department of mathematical sciences. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Series: International Series: Japan, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. International Center, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Festival: Mid-Atlantic

Community Band Festival with the River City Brass Band. Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Theater: "Sly Fox," presented by the University Theater. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Concert: The Delaware

Singers. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 1

Speech: "Questions and Answers," by Congressman Tom Carper, sponsored by the College Democrats. 110 Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.

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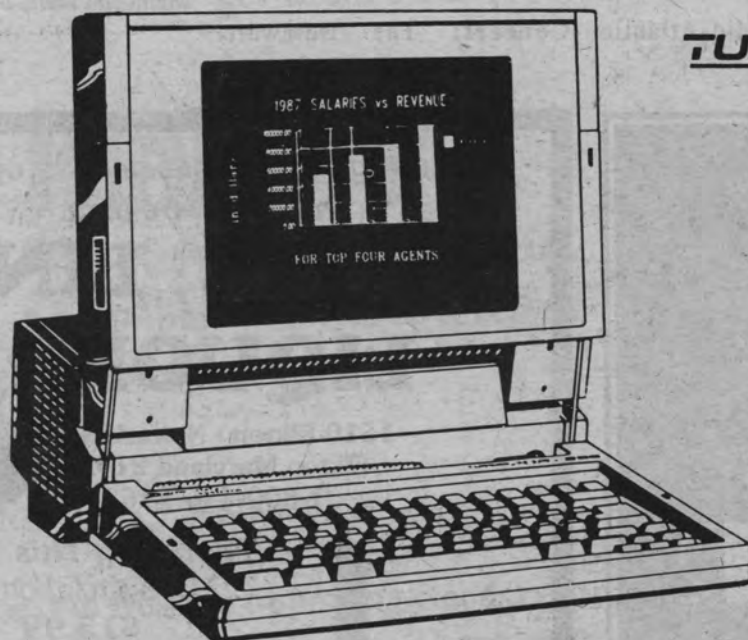
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This hen ain't no chicken...

by Mark Nardone
Administrative News Editor

They are bigger than goldfinches, but smaller than ostriches.

They are not always blue, but often black with white flecks.

If they weren't silk-screened on sweat clothes and T-shirts or embroidered on baseball caps and jackets, you would probably never see them walking around campus.

And they're referred to as hens, even if they really are roosters. But they *do* like to fight.

They are Delaware Blue Hens.

The first state is not alone in having a chicken as its state bird. The Rhode Island Red, a breed of chicken listed in the American Poultry Standards of Perfections — a sort of American Kennel Club for chickens — is the official bird of none other than the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

The Delaware Blue Hen, bred exclusively for the purpose of cockfights, is not, however, a recognized strain of chicken. And, according to Dr. Paul Sammelwitz, associate professor of animal science, only one-half of the progeny of two blue parents will have totally blue feathers.

The Blue Hen is unique in poultry history, but accounts of its origin differ.

One story says that a battalion of American revolutionaries from Kent County — the Delaware Regiment under the command of one Capt. John Caldwell — was known as the Sons of the Blue Hens because of their lead-



The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro

The Blue Hen, Delaware's state bird, has been a part of the state's heritage since before the Revolutionary War.

er's propensity for carrying two gamecocks into battle with him. The two birds were the offspring of the same blue-feathered hen.

Legend has it that Caldwell's intrepid soldiers charged onto the battlefield screaming, "We're the sons of the Blue Hen and we're game to the end!" Another form of the folktale says

*From the
battlefields
to the
athletic fields,
the Blue Hen
fights on
for Delaware*

the men were fond of the phrase, "No cock could be truly game unless he had a Blue Hen for a mother."

Yet another account indicates that the men sought amusement by pitting the offspring of

continued to page 25

Sly production and acting make 'Sly Fox' a hit

by Chris Rice
Staff Reporter

Supporting characters in theater can either add much needed color and strength to a production or bog it down with thick, boring performances.

Sly Fox, being staged by the University Theater in Mitchell Hall, shows just how important supporting characters can be.

Without the excellent performances given by most of these secondary characters, this play could have been dull and lifeless. But because of these fine actors and actresses, this production can be called a success.

Sly Fox, written by Larry Gelbart — a famous comedic writer and author best known for his 10-year stint as producer



Jon Cooper, Joe Anthony, Peter Campbell and Janet Milstein (left to right) can be seen in the University Theatre's final production, *Sly Fox*, tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall.

continued to page 25

THAT'S

Take 5/



From bestseller to the box office: King's 'Pet Sematary'

by Kirsten Phillippe
Managing Editor

Breathing Hollywood life into a best-selling novel?

As the recent *Pet Sematary* advertisements suggest — and if you live on this planet and breathe oxygen, you know there are a lot of them — sometimes dead is better.

But sometimes (and only sometimes) a resurrection works quite well.

Rarely does a well-written novel make it past mere mediocrity on the silver screen.

But Stephen King's *Pet Sematary* is, for the most part, an exception to this expectation.

In fact, *Pet Sematary* on film has just as much — if not more — suspense, gore and raw terror than *Pet Sematary* on paper. The screen adaptation (only one of King's newest money-making ventures) has been suspensefully reincarnated and morosely deco-

rated for one of the more fascinating horror thrillers in recent years.

Besides, the kids are cute and the film's friendly ghost overcomes tragedy in the form of comic relief.

In typical Kingly fashion, Louis Creed (Dale Medcliff), the tragic hero, has moved his family from the Windy City to a rural town in (where else?) Maine. Beyond their property is a pet cemetery which has been cultivated by the town's children for the past 100 years.

The family's new home is conveniently situated on a popular trucking route, where the Orinco trucks (the Creeds' "tell-tale heart") drone by endlessly, foreshadowing some impending doom.

When the family cat wanders into the road, he is slaughtered by an oncoming truck. With the help of his neighbor (Fred Gwynn), Louis pulls his pet from

the November frost, disposing of the remains in an ancient Micmac Indian burial ground that lies beyond the pet cemetery.

The morning after his fateful demise, the feline miraculously stalks back to the family's abode.

And, when Louis' 2-year-old son toddles into the path of a speeding truck, the inevitable occurs. Louis lays him to rest in the burial ground in hopes that the soil will restore his son's life.

Perhaps more importantly, Louis should have sought to restore life to co-star Denise Crosby's bland and lifeless performance. As Louis' wife Rachel, Crosby's most convincing moments of acting occur, believe it or not, after her character is dead.

Likewise, Gwynn (of Herman Munster fame) seems miscast as the old man who introduces Louis to the secret of life after death. Gwynn seems to put more effort into conjuring up a thick



Fred Gwynn, of past Herman Munster fame stars as the wise old man Judd in Stephen King's latest film *Pet Sematary*.

New England accent (and a lousy one at that) than reciting his lines.

None of this makes it easy for Medcliff — but he manages to get by on his genuine good looks, a gradually deteriorating mentality and a bit of honest,

average acting.

But the acting, at least in this movie, serves as a secondary subplot. It's King's unique brand of storytelling that is the lifeblood of *Pet Sematary*.

Movie trax...

Dead Bang (R) — Don (the stud) Johnson saves the day as a scruffy L.A. cop hot on the trail of a fascist underground group. This is merely routine T.V. cop stuff — the only thing Johnson can pull off. **

Disorganized Crime (R) — Corbin Bernsen, Ruben Blades and Fred Gwynne and a few others gang up as five crooks without a plan who set out to rob a bank for big bucks. Buy a lottery ticket instead. **

Heathers (R) — Something is rotten in Riverdale High — girls are getting hacked, spliced and diced and no one cares. The controversial black comedy starring *Beetlejuice*'s Winona Ryder, along with Christian Slater, provides giggles and gore. ***

Major League (R) — The big boys (Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen) play ball — and strike out. This semi-amiable baseball film tells the story of the Cleveland Indians, who haven't won the pennant since 1954. Rent *The Bad News Bears* instead. *1/2

Pet Sematary (R) — Stephen King's latest best-seller-turned horror movie. See today's review. ***

Red Scorpion (R) — Dolph Lundgren (of *Rocky IV* fame) stars as "Rambo with a Russian accent" in a film that rehashes everything we've seen before. Lots of muscles, army truck chases and TNT can't add any bang to this sleeper. *1/2

Say Anything (PG) — Genuinely attractive teen-love film that pulls heartstrings and touches the funny bone as well. John Cusack is excellent as the quirky, non-conforming high school graduate after the girl of his dreams. ***

She's Out Of Control (PG) — Tony Danza plays the single father who undergoes the trauma of seeing his daughter go from geek to gorgeous. Flimsy acting along with a lousy soundtrack. *1/2

The Dream Team (PG-13) — A psychiatrist takes his four favorite patients for a field trip in the Big Apple, and the results are mildly psychotic. Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd shine in this fine comedy. ***

Troop Beverly Hills (PG) — A rich Beverly Hills housewife on the verge of divorce and a nervous breakdown sets out to do some right and takes her daughter's Girl Scout Troop on a weekend in the woods. Shelley Long plays her usual part as the ditzy, pampered woman in this film that borders on the ridiculous. **

ENTERTAINMENT...



Little rock and lots of roll on The Pixies' latest 'Doolittle'

by Chris Rice
Staff Reporter

"Sellout. Sellout," chanted the crowd as The Pixies, one of alternative rock's biggest bands, takes the stage at the 9:30 Club in D.C. As they play their new single, "Monkey Gone To Heaven," amid a shower of tomatoes and rocks, Black Francis and his crew lowers their heads in shame and walked off the stage.

It's doubtful that this would actually happen, but if it did, Pixie fans would definitely have a good reason to boo.

Their second album, *Surfer Rosa*, sent the band and their unique brand of hard-core flamenco/surf music riding on a wave of success that eventually

lead to a contract with Elektra.

In a recent *Rolling Stone* interview, even The Pixies' foreman Black Francis admitted that the band made *Doolittle* to accompany Elektra guidelines.

And so it happened yet again, the mainstream rock industry pinched a big group from an underground, alternative label. And in trying to fit The Pixies bright sound into their dull domain, Elektra airbrushed a bit of the band's color.

Although *Doolittle* has the potential to be a total disaster, even Elektra's heavy hand couldn't entirely cover the powerful sound of the Pixies.

The first bright spot comes in the form of amazingly strong bass playing by Kim Deal (or Mrs. John Murphy as most fans

know her). In songs like "Gouge Away," "Monkey Gone To Heaven" and "Hey," her heavy bass is set apart as the driving force in the song.

But while Deal's bass remains as powerful as ever, gone is lead vocalist Black Francis' trademark growl/bark he exhibited on *Surfer Rosa* in songs like "Something Against You" and "Tony's Theme."

Also-disappointing is the lack of intense, all-out, fast rockin' songs found on *Surfer Rosa*.

It's always hard for a band to follow up a successful album, and although *Doolittle* doesn't quite measure up to *Rosa*, it's still great in its own right.

Key tracks include "Debaser," "Wave of Mutilation," "Here Comes Your Man" and "Crackity



One of alternative rock's biggest bands, The Pixies, sign with the big boys at Elektra with their third album *Doolittle*.

Jones," tunes played with intensity and speed that would be right at home on *Rosa*.

Although *Doolittle* could be

called a sellout by the band's biggest fans, it proves to be an excellent (albeit slower and less intense) collection of rock songs.

***1/2

Quick Picks

Erasure, *Crackers International* (Sire) — Treading the fine line of today's techno-pop, many synthesized giants stagnate into Top 40 oblivion. With *Crackers International*, Erasure definitely falls into this realm.

Erasure loses the ground they gained with their 1988 *The Innocents* as members Vincent Clarke and Andy Bell allow artless lyrics concerning love and loneliness to saturate an exceptional mixing effort by Mark Saunders.

"I wanted to say to you how much I want to be with you," sings Bell. Casey Casem's eyebrows might rise, but for those who expected more from Erasure, open your favorite pack of bubble gum and start chewing.

What Erasure forfeits in lyrical achievement, it gains in the over-emphasized debauchery of metallic synth and acid house. The acid house influence filters through "Stop!" and "Knocking On Your Door," gutting the cerebellum of any club fiend. Rolling percussion and Bell's harmonious interludes between the pointless lyrics answer the demands of these faithless club fanatics who would dance to a Johnny Mathis song if it had a beat.

If dance is the pinnacle of your lifestyle, Erasure is a nice additive, but don't dive too deep — the water is shallow.

**—Bill Swayze

Jody Watley, *Larger Than Life* (MCA) — It's not a new love, but rather a new sound Jody's looking for in her follow-up LP. Although the first single, "Real Love" is merely a reincarnation of "I'm Looking For A New Love," Jody Watley does actually incorporate a variety of funky dance music throughout her positive, 12-track compilation.

"Friends" utilizes one of today's popular trends as rappers Eric B. and Rakim join Watley for an upbeat exchange. The track is catchy enough to satisfy dance and rap aficionados, while "Wat Cha Gonna Do For Me" is a rockin' track with a rockin' guitar twang that can't slow down.

With a mixture of three moving ballads, *Larger Than Life* manages to add the missing ingredient from Watley's debut album, *Jody Watley*. Although appealing, she falls into the same sound-a-like trap with the acoustic "Precious Love," but another beautiful ballad, "Everything," is distinct enough to make up for that lack of originality.

The ballads make *Larger Than Life* complete and yet don't allow much time for a breather. But it's the funky beat that carries *Larger Than Life*. If you listen, be prepared to dance up a storm — if you can keep up with it.

***—Keith Flamer

Gaye Bykers on Acid, *Stewed to the Gills* (Virgin) — Trying to shake the Grebo label they acquired back in '87 with the EP *Nosedive Karma*, Gaye Bykers on Acid have produced their most serious, yet most loud and hyper material to date with *Stewed to the Gills*.

These four English loonies named the album after their own philosophy that England will be completely underwater in 50 years, so everyone should start wallowing in the mud now and get stewed to the gills. (The inside cover depicts the band members' heads popping up in a bed of slithering fish.)

So these guys have humor. But they also have a talent for making loud psychedelic music filled with sarcasm. One song starts out with a Gothic opening similar to Sisters of Mercy's sound, then like a slap in the face, it jumps into "Testicle of God (and it was good)."

Lead singer Mary Mary screams boisterously over grinding guitars and dominant bass lines, while tons of special effects such as cuts from *Star Trek* and *Apocalypse Now*, both overdub the tracks and pervade the silence between songs.

The album is loaded — stuffed with heavy jamming guitar riffs, vivacious vocals, tons of energy and just noise in general.

**** — Diane Moore

Razor Tracks

1. Pixies — *Doolittle* (4AD/Elektra)
 2. PREHOSE — *FROMOHIO* (Enigma)
 3. My Bloody Valentine — *Isn't Anything* (Creation/Relativity)
 4. Happy Mondays — *Bummed* (Elektra)
 5. High Karate — *No Duh* (Local Cassette)
 6. Soul Asylum — *Clam Dip and Other Delights* (Twin/Tone)
 7. Yo La Tango — *President Yo La Tango* (Coyote)
 8. Miracle Legion — *Me and Mr. Ray* (Rough Trade)
 9. Font 242 — *Never Stop* (Wax Trax)
 10. Spit — *Flinch* (N.T.S. Productions)
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Ratings

- **** Choice
- *** A cut above
- ** Routine
- * Lame

street scenes

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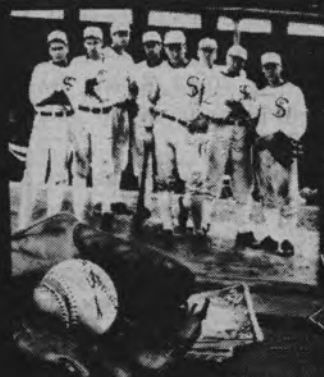
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...sly acting in sly fox

continued from page 21

of the hit TV show *M*A*S*H*. — is an adaptation of a play by Ben Jonson called *Volpone*.

The play is set in 19th century San Francisco, and concerns a con man named Foxwell J. Sly, his lackey and their master scam scheme.

Acting as if he is going to die, Sly lets everyone around him try to win him over with their offers of increasingly extravagant gifts — which they give with the hope of being Sly's sole heir.

Peter Campbell (AS 89), as the title character Foxwell J. Sly, makes a brilliant con man. He has the right combination of arrogance and playfulness that makes his portrayal a strong one.

Jon Cooper (AS 90) is excellent also as Jethro Crouch, a crotchety old miser reminiscent of Ebenezer Scrooge, obsessed with outliving everyone. His cane-assisted stagger around the stage and old-man persona are both high points of the show.

Other notable performances include Michael Gray (AG 89) as the sniveling Abner Truckle, Janet Milstein (AS 91) as Miss Fancy, the stereotypical 19th century whore, Beth Henderson (AS 91) as Mrs. Truckle, the innocent object of much desire and George Tietze (AS 89) as the spineless, twitching lawyer named Craven.

But there was one exception to the overall brilliant acting — Joe Anthony (AS 91) as Simon Able, Sly's trusted lackey. Anthony could have potentially stolen the show, since he is on stage more than any other character.

Anthony's performance, however, although not entirely bad, was fairly flat, and his comedic timing left a lot to be desired. But despite the downfalls, Anthony's overall performance was still a fairly solid one.

Along with the acting, the success of this play is due in part to the very inventive direction of James Cunningham. His creative touches help to make this production interesting and full of life.

One of the most creative aspects of the show is Cunningham's unique transition between scenes. As the sparse set is changed, action continues on another part of the stage.

A revolving platform in the center of the stage acts as a representation of the outside street. Characters walk on the "street" to show what is happening

between scenes.

Thanks to both the effective acting and the creative direction, the University Theatre's production of Larry Gelbart's *Sly Fox* is a success.

Sly Fox, the final production of the University Theatre's 1988-89 season, will be running this Thursday through Saturday (27-29) at 8:15 pm in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are still available for all performances.

University Theatre drops curtain

by Chris Rice
Staff Reporter

When the curtain comes down on *Sly Fox* Saturday, it will mark both the last production of the University Theatre's 1988-1989 season and the last show ever produced by this organization.

According to Elizabeth Eichler, director of public rela-

tions and marketing for the theater, the undergraduate program will be changed into a professional theater training program in the fall of 1989.


"But we will continue to have opportunities for undergraduates, especially through the E-52 and Harrington programs," Eichler said.

"We will also still have some acting, performance and

dance classes available for non-majors."


The program will be a conservatory-type program, revolving around a small group of students admitted every three years, Eichler said.

"Those coming to the university are already very good at what they do," she said. "Here they will learn to be geniuses in their fields."



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...ain't no chicken

continued from page 21

this same hen against each other in cockfights. The birds quickly became notorious for their fighting ability, and the company earned a similar reputation.

At least one person has speculated that the battalion may have been so named because of its uniforms. Unlike most American revolutionaries, the Sons of the Blue Hens were completely outfitted with blue

chickens than they are to English gamecocks. Sammelwitz points out that the birds are raised only for their significance to the state, not for fighting.

The symbol of the bird has remained an important figure throughout Delaware's history.

A Wilmington-based newspaper known as *The Blue Hen's Chickens* was published in 1845. A replica of the hen

Capt. John Caldwell's Delaware Regiment was known as Sons of the Blue Hens, because of the leader's propensity for carrying two gamecocks into battle with him. Legend has it that Caldwell's intrepid soldiers charged onto the battlefield screaming, "We're the Sons of the Blue Hens and we're game to the end."

coats, white waistcoats and trousers and black shoes. They also wore black leather hats replete with red plumes.

Though the Blue Hens of today are not of the original strain of the Delaware Regiment, some enthusiasts raise strains that are commonly known by the same name.

"There is no ancestral descendancy from anything alive during the revolutionary times," Sammelwitz explains.

Since 1965, the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry has maintained 10 to 20 birds from a strain donated by S. Hallock duPont. Experts say the current strains are more similar to certain breeds of Mediterranean

roosted atop the flagpole of the Delaware State Building in Philadelphia during the Centennial celebration. And, the crew of the USS Delaware was presented with a pair of the boisterous birds during a formal flag ceremony.

Despite the fightin' history of the Delaware Blue Hens, the bird is a fitting symbol for a state in which poultry is one of the largest industries. It is equally suitable for the university, one of the state's largest employers.

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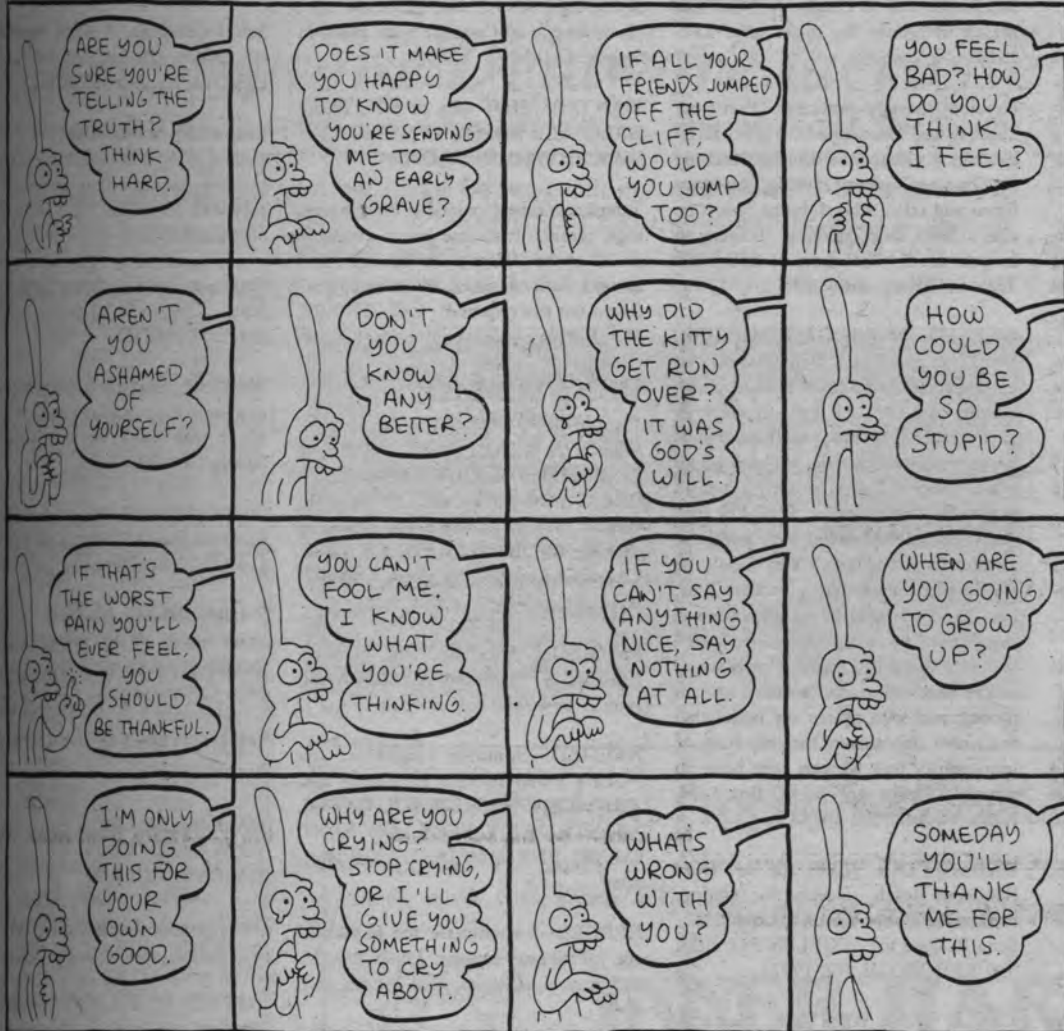
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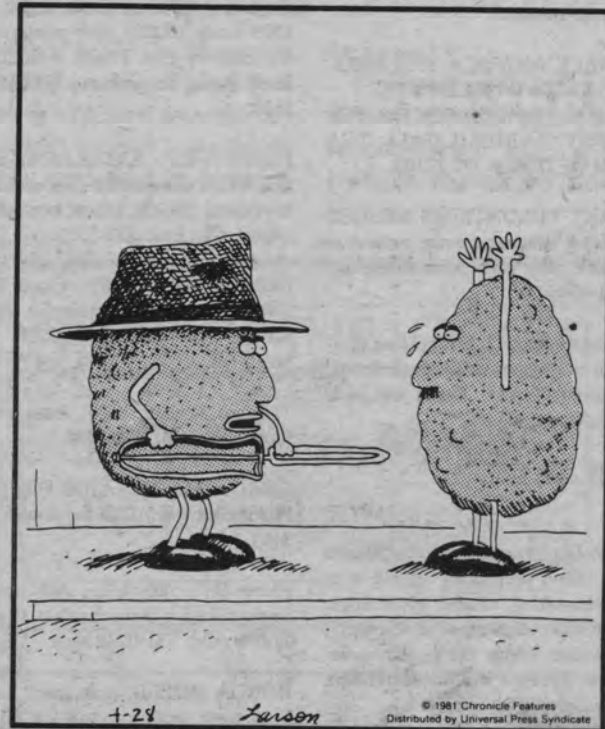
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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by Berke Breathed



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WANTED: SURROGATE MOTHER. My 13-year-old son died last year of leukemia and my wife is beyond child-bearing age (46). I want to meet an emotionally stable, well-educated woman whose lifestyle will not allow her to raise a baby herself. I am 43 years old, Anglo-Saxon, 5'11" 170 lbs., dark hair, self-employed with a PhD in physics from CalTech. You should be single and Caucasian, with dark hair, age 20-35. Financial compensation is possible but I would prefer to find someone who desires to create a baby as an end in itself rather than a means to earn money; and who shares my belief that one's own children are the only form of immortality that we can ever hope to achieve. Please reply to PO Box 1194, Kennett Square, PA. 19348.

BABYSITTER (Live In or Out) Rehoboth Beach. Needed for summer months for 2 boys aged 4 1/2 and 1 1/2. Send Resume to: CULLEN P.O. BOX 330, REHOBOTH, DE. 19971.

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I OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR ATTRACTIVE CLEVELAND AVE APT. CALL 738-9820.

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House on Madison Dr., semi-furnished, for sublet over the summer. Call for more details: Mide - 731-7401; Kurt - 737-4566; Dave - 738-1796.

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continued to page 13

...women's lacrosse saved by Bell in 9-8 win over Rams

continued from page 32

hole on a 360-underhand shot. The Rams picked up two more goals and Mulqueen scored her second of the game to close out the first half with Delaware ahead, 5-3.

The Hens' passing game was

subpar but they managed a 6-3 lead in the second half on an unassisted goal by senior attack Lecia Inden.

The goal was Inden's 33rd of the season and the 100th of her career. With the goal, she became the ninth Delaware player to reach the century

mark.

But after Inden's milestone, the Rams went on a scoring binge with freshman attack Patricia Meehan leading the way.

The 5-foot-10 attacker scored three second-half goals including one at 14:17 to tie it at

seven.

The Hens scored on a combination, Inden to Mulqueen, at the 8:34 mark and seven minutes later the Rams' Meehan assisted 5-foot-1 attack, Celeste Williams to knot the score again.

That was the long and the

short of it for West Chester as Bell made her clutch play and Delaware didn't pull punches.

"We didn't do too much right today except gut it out," said Smith.

For the Hens, it was the day the Bell answered back.

...penalty-prone Delaware lacrosse pummelled by Penn

continued from page 32

attackman Peter Smith scored twice in 22 seconds — with 0:10 remaining in the first quarter and with 0:12 gone in the second — to increase the lead to five, and seal the fate of the Hens early.

"We lost to Brown [University] and got really frustrated," said Smith, the Quakers' leading scorer this season. "By concentrating on our shots at the

cage, that was a big difference."

Smith, who had eight points, led a balanced Quaker attack in which 13 of his teammates also hit the scoresheet.

Freshman attackman Tom

Stanziale scored three fourth-quarter goals while sophomore midfielder Joe Barra added two goals and one assist to pace the Hens.

"[Penn] played really well,"

Shillinglaw said. "The things that we set up to do... either [the Quakers] executed so well that we couldn't prevent some things that they were doing or, at times, we seemed to throw the ball into

the ground."

Delaware will try to spend more quality time on the playing surface when ECC foe Bucknell visits Delaware Field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Fatigue takes toll on Hens' softball in losses to Drexel

by David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter

A fatigued Delaware softball team ran into a monster in the form of Drexel University Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The Hens (13-13 overall, 5-5 in the East Coast Conference) lost 6-0, managing only two hits against Dragon freshman pitcher Heather Frey in the first game of the conference doubleheader.

In the second game, Drexel, winners of 14 of its last 17, scored two runs with two out in the final inning, to record a 3-2 victory.

Delaware played six games between Monday and Wednesday and Delaware softball Coach B.J. Ferguson said

the busy schedule took its toll against Drexel.

"Physically and emotionally, the players are drained right now," she said. "A lot of people are hurt because of overuse."

In the second game against the Dragons (24-14, 9-1 ECC), Delaware freshman Cheryl Richino pitched a no-hitter through four innings.

Richino (5-5) was cruising along until Drexel pitcher Linda Stenerson, an All-Conference player last season, singled up the middle to open the fifth.

The Dragons then loaded the bases but scored just one run.

Richino retired two batters in a row with the bases full to get out of the jam.

Neither team scored until



Junior shortstop Cathy Miller slides into third for a triple during the first game of Delaware's doubleheader with Drexel University Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

Drexel won it in the seventh inning.

With two outs and runners on second and third, Dragon first baseman Eileen Rogers, Drexel's second leading hitter (.302), singled to center driving in the tying and winning runs.

"[The players] gave me

everything they had," Ferguson said about her team's effort. "And that's all I can ask for."

In the first game, Drexel scored one run in the first inning and two in the second on its way to a 6-0 victory.

Delaware junior Kathy Tucci pitched well in the game but picked up the loss, dropping her record to 6-7.

Monday, Delaware won two games against visiting LaSalle, 2-1, and 5-4, both in 10 innings.

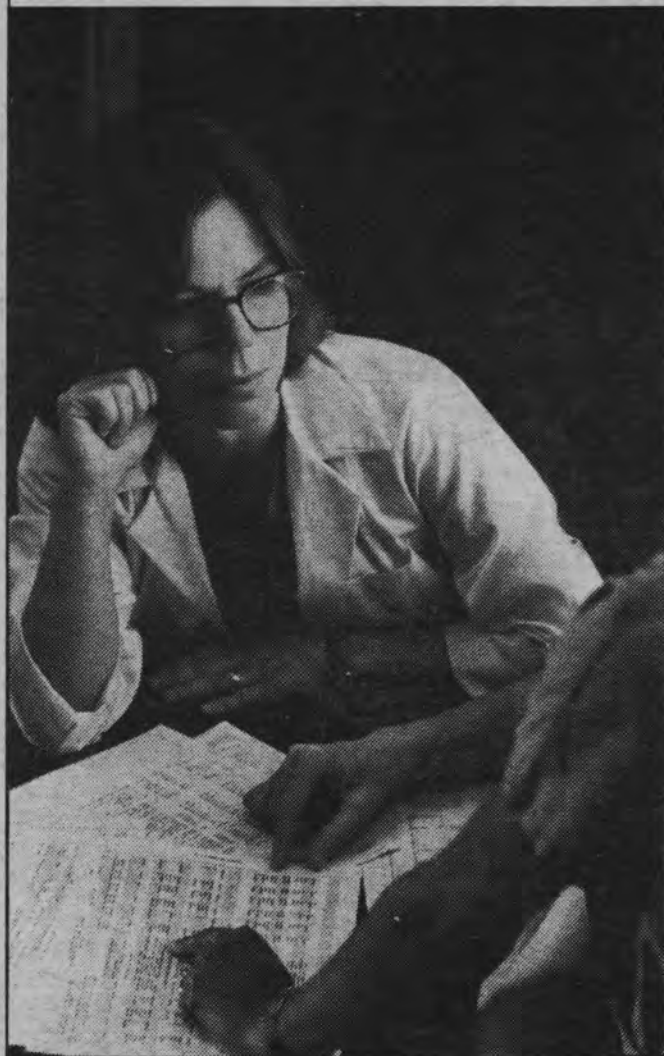
The Hens lost a doubleheader Tuesday to Temple, 11-2, and 4-2.

The team travels to Hofstra Saturday for another ECC twin bill and Ferguson said she feels confident about her team's chances going into the conference championships.

"I don't think [winning] is a shoe-in for any team," she said. "I don't think anyone will walk in so confident they will win it in three games."

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AIR FORCE

Birch seizes the moment in 11th inning

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

It was the classic case of waiting until just the right moment.

After going 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and a walk, junior left fielder Dave Birch stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the eleventh inning.

The score was tied 7-7 and there was a runner on second with two outs.

Two strikes went by.

Swing and a liner to left.

Delaware sophomore right fielder Heath Chasanov scored and the Hens won 8-7.

"After I got two strikes, I was thinking line drive. Fortunately, that's what I hit," Birch said.

"I knew I could hit the guy. But the balls weren't falling."

Such was the case Wednesday afternoon against George Mason University (16-18 overall) at Delaware Diamond in

the Hens' ninth consecutive home win.

Delaware (18-16, 9-3 in the East Coast Conference) climbed back from a 7-3 deficit in the sixth to grab the victory.

The Hens scored a single run in the seventh and eighth and two in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Sophomore Drew Ellis started the game and pitched eight innings, giving up eight hits and two earned runs. Unfortunately for Ellis, the Patriots scored seven runs.

Delaware made four errors behind Ellis. Sophomore first baseman Daryl Hendricks, last week's ECC Player of the Week, committed two.

"We didn't play that bad defensively. We just had some miscues and mental errors," said senior Lenny Richardson, the team's leading hitter, who took an 0-for-6 collar. He was batting .367 going into the day.

Chasanov led the Hens' 14-hit attack, going four-for-five with a home run.

Senior pitcher Bob Koontz (5-4) picked up the win going three strong innings in relief and not allowing a hit.

Two southpaws, sophomore Mike Conelias and junior Bill Brakeley, who leads the Hens' pitching staff with a 2.68 ERA and 71 strikeouts, will get the call Saturday in a big doubleheader against co-ECC leader Lafayette College.

If the Hens can sweep the twin-bill at Delaware Diamond, they will win the regular season ECC title and the right to host the conference championships.

If they should split or lose both, then the situation gets cloudier. There are a lot of ifs too numerous to mention.

"We needed a close game like this to go into the weekend," said Richardson.

"We really haven't had too many."

The Hens have only had three one-run games this year. They had 10 last season.

Close or otherwise, Delaware's doubleheader with the Leopards starts at noon.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

A George Mason baserunner slides under the glove of Delaware freshman third baseman Bob Woodruff during the Hens' 8-7 extra-inning win over the Patriots Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Diamond.

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MANDATORY INTEREST MEETING

SPORTS

Healy signs contract with N.Y. Jets

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

Delaware senior fullback Tim Healy signed a two-year free agent football contract with the New York Jets Wednesday.

If Healy makes the team, he will receive a base salary of \$80,000 per year, in addition to a signing bonus and incentive bonuses depending on his on-field performance.

Healy said he was signed as a running back, although the Jets told him he will be allowed to display his punt-

his punting skills in the tryout as well.

Healy will participate in a mini-camp May 14-19. Following his final exams at the university, he will return to the camp to attend classes on the Jets' offense.

"I've been lifting, and I'm on the track team," Healy said. "I'm staying in good shape physically. The hardest part will be to get ready mentally for the classes and practice."

Healy, the Hens' leading rusher last season with 747 yards, said he did not expect to be picked in the National Football League draft.

"It was a bad year for fullbacks overall in the draft.

The few [fullbacks] who were chosen were the huge 250-pounders."

The Pittsburgh Steelers, Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills and the New England Patriots also expressed interest in the 230-pound Healy.

The Jets, however, "are the team that I'll be most likely to make. My agent and I looked at their selection of running backs, and my chances there look good."

Healy ranks 18th on the Hens' all-time rushing list with 1,438 yards. He set a Yankee Conference and Delaware record with a 41.3 yards-per-kick average his junior year.

Penalty-prone Hens pummelled by Penn

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Got a minute?

Apparently the Delaware men's lacrosse team had twelve of them, but they were all in the penalty box while playing the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday night.

With all that idle time created by the Hens, the Quakers deposited six goals in 14 extra-man situations while on their

way to a 20-7 drubbing of Delaware at Franklin Field.

The Hens (5-7 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) were called for five unsportsmanlike-conduct fouls.

One of those came after a Penn goal, and two more were tacked onto other Delaware penalties for a pair of Quaker two-minute, man-advantage situations.

"We couldn't get anything going," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "Our guys

played hard all four quarters, but we just couldn't execute."

The Hens' goalies were guillotined as junior Gerard deLyra surrendered 11 first-half goals and sophomore Chris Burdick gave up the other nine in the second half.

The only bright spot for Delaware was that Penn was held scoreless for the last eight minutes and 30 seconds.

But that time span obviously did not make up for the first 51:30 as Penn (7-3, 4-2 Ivy League) looked like it showed up a day early for the Penn Relays.

After the Quakers had raced to an early 3-0 lead, Penn senior
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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore Rusty Ward battles for the ball during Delaware's Wednesday night game against Penn at Franklin Field.

Women's lacrosse team saved by Bell in 9-8 win

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The Delaware women's lacrosse team found itself in a corner during Tuesday's game against West Chester University.

The Rams had just scored the tying goal with 1:34 remaining in the bout and were threatening to knock out the Hens.

But Delaware got up off the stool, inserted its collective mouthpieces and answered the bell for the final round.

Twenty-five seconds later, the Bell answered for the Hens.

Sophomore attack Jodi Bell scooped up a groundball 10 feet from the goal and punched it into the West Chester net, allowing Delaware to raise its hands in a 9-8 decision.

"Lecia [Inden] went in for a shot but it was blocked and came off funny," said Delaware Coach Janet Smith. "Jodi picked it up and put it over the keeper."

"It's called, 'being in the right place at the right time.'"

With the win, the Hens, who dropped from 10th to 13th in the national poll after two losses in three games last week, clinched their 10th winning sea-

son in 11 years.

Delaware (9-5 overall, 5-1 in the East Coast Conference) had the Rams (2-11 overall) on the ropes early as sophomore midfielder Stephanie Sadarananda took a pass from freshman attack Meghan Mulqueen and scored only one minute into the game.

The Hens added two more quick jabs as Mulqueen and junior attack Barb Wolffe scored to make it 3-0.

After a West Chester goal, Wolffe scored through the five-

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware freshman attack Meghan Mulqueen (17) scores one of her four goals in the Hens' 9-8 victory over West Chester.