

# The Review

Vol. 103 No. 18

University of Delaware

Tuesday, November 6, 1979



IT'S A TOUCHDOWN. Beth Collier, the Blue Chick, signals yet another touchdown to the 18,269 fans who watched the Hens defeat Maine 31-14 on Saturday.

Review photo by Andy Cline

## New Sigma Nu House Undergoes Repairs

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The second floor of the Sigma Nu fraternity house underwent repairs last week after its owners discovered that it had sunk two and a half inches because it could not support the weight it carried.

After the house had been rebuilt last spring, architect Jerry Kreidler found that his firm had not properly gauged the amount of weight the ceiling could support.

"Last spring we noticed the cracking of plaster on the floor of the upstairs bathroom, and measured the drop that the floor level took," commented Merrill Bowen, a fraternity brother. "We notified the alumni advisors and the architects about it, and this summer an evaluation was done to determine the reason."

It was determined that the building was not supporting the second floor well enough to keep the foundation and plaster from cracking. A wooden beam was installed across the first floor ceiling.

"It was unsightly with the cracks and chips of plaster. There was never any danger of the floor collapsing," said Kreidler. "Especially in bathrooms, where you have ceramic tiling and plaster, it is more evident, so we just redesigned it structurally."

Kreidler said that the 28-foot span from the front door to back door can support 40 lbs. per square foot. "What we did was put in a beam last week which cut the span in half. This gave a new allowance of 80 lbs. per square foot, doubling the weight load," Kreidler added.

"A foundation is built structurally flexible and should have flexible movement somewhat. But we found, in this case, it had moved too much. It caused the ceramic tiles to crack and the foundation was moving away from the plumbing. The way we fixed it there is no way it can move at all. No matter how many people the fraternity can fit on the second floor, we

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## DUSC Suggests Students Help Choose VP

By SUE MACFARLINE

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) recommended in a letter sent to university President E.A. Trabant yesterday that three students be placed on the final vice presidential selection committee, because students were left out of the preliminary five-member committee set up last week.

The preliminary committee, composed entirely of faculty members, will decide by Thanksgiving on three candidates who will then be screened by a second committee.

The final selection committee which has not been set up yet will recommend one candidate to Trabant. Lobby Committee Chairman Dave Poffenberger said Trabant hopes to appoint a vice president by the end of the semester.

The DUSC feels that students should have input in the final selection of a vice president of Student Affairs because students are the ones most affected by the decision, according to Poffenberger.

"DUSC prefers to take a pro-active position rather than waiting to react to Dr.

Trabant's suggestions," said Poffenberger.

The DUSC proposes that a final selection committee be composed in the following way:

- Two faculty members who were not appointed to the original committee and are not from the same department as the candidate, or each other.

- Three students who are appointed by DUSC.

- Two Student Affairs Administrators who are not final candidates and are not in the office of the final candidates. They both should have had experienced direct student contact. They should be ap-

pointed by Trabant.

- Two Non-Student Affairs Administrators, e.g., Employee Relations, University Relations, Personnel). They cannot be final candidates and cannot be in the office of a final candidate.

The nine-member committee proposed by the DUSC would list candidates for vice president in order of preference.

In other business, the Aquatic Club was allocated \$315 by a vote of 13-0-3. This money will be used to help pay for props, costumes, music, and other expenses related to putting on water ballet shows.

By a vote of 14-1-2, Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, was allocated \$300. Poffenberger voted against the allocation "\$300 was too much money to give to an honor society," he said.

The DUSC voted 14-1-2 to accept the dates recommended by the elections committee for the 1980 student government general elections. Nominations will be open from April 7 to April 23. General elections will be held on May 6 to 7. Election results will be announced on May 8. Joe Wade, budget board chairman, voted no to the motion to accept these dates.

## Engineers to Get New Wave-Maker

By JANET PERRELLA

An Ocean Engineering Laboratory that will house one of the most sophisticated wave simulating structures in the country is now under construction behind Penny Hall, according to College of Engineering Dean Irwin Greenfield.

The \$400,000 one-story building will be completed in approximately five months, said Greenfield. Builders are now laying the foundation.

Construction of the wave basin, to be used by students and professors for research will

begin next spring and be completed in two years, reported university architect Robert Lamison.

The basin will be 60 feet long and 60 feet wide, "larger than the average swimming pool," said civil engineering professor Dr. Robert Dalrymple.

Dalrymple, along with civil engineering professors Dr. Hsiang Wang and Dr. Robert Dean, designed the wave basin.

A wave basin in Dupont Hall uses one paddle to simulate waves of one height and from one direction, said Wang.

(Continued on page 2)



## PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IMPORTANT MEETING

**TOMORROW • 3:30 P.M.**

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## Kappa Alpha Runs for Charity

The members of Kappa Alpha fraternity participated Friday in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy as they held their seventh annual "Run for Life".

The 100 mile run benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) which is KA's national charity, according to KA Service Committee Chairman Scot Anderson.

Through the combined efforts of runners from Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha

and several dormitories, Anderson said the run earned about \$1,700 for MDA.

Because the Resident Student Association (RSA) discouraged door-to-door collections, Anderson said that brothers went to individual dorm governments and held a contest to see who could get the greatest amount of money pledged.

Dickinson E/F came in first, collecting over \$170 in pledges, according to Anderson. Rodney C/D and Gilbert

F followed. The prizes were two kegs, one keg, and a half keg of beer respectively, said Anderson.

The run, which began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m., consisted of one mile course covered 100 times said Anderson.

It started at the KA house on Amstel Avenue, continued past the library down to the infirmary up through the Mall and back to its starting point.

Brothers also took donations in front of their house and at the Student Center, and threw an open campus party Friday night to raise more funds. The party brought in between \$400 and \$500, bringing the grand total of funds to approximately \$2,200.

## ...Sigma Nu

(Continued from page 1)

have the weight load covered."

The Sigma Nu house was rebuilt from the second floor up after a fire gutted it on Aug. 29, 1977. The remodeling, which totaled almost \$500,000 was financed by alumni funds and a loan from the university that was close to \$200,000.

"The work we did last week on the house was paid half by my firm (Kreidler Architects, Newport), and the other half was financed by the house (Sigma Nu's alumni association)," Kreidler said.

The fraternity picked up the actual building expenses, and the architect paid for all the architectural work "that should have been done at the time of the building," added Kreidler.

## ...Waves

(Continued from page 1)

The new wave basin, roughly three times larger than the Dupont basin, will have 82 computer synchronized paddles, separately moving to create more realistic angled waves.

"It will be the largest university basin in the country with this kind of wave-maker capability," explained Dalrymple.

The estimated cost of the new basin is \$250,000. It will be used for research on ocean and coastal processes, said Dalrymple.

A wave tank used to recreate shoreline erosion will be moved from Dupont Hall to the new building for research.

The addition of machine and electrical slopes, data acquisition and computer centers will complete the new facility, said Dalrymple.

The National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research, and other private outside sources will supply funds for the basin, reported Wang.

The laboratory building is separately funded by \$300,000 from the University of Delaware Research Foundation (UNIDEL) and \$100,000 from the Davis Fund, an Engineering College alumni endowment.

Wang predicts it will be "the most advanced ocean engineering laboratory facility on the East Coast and perhaps in the United States."

## Thanksgiving Library Hours

During the Thanksgiving holiday, the Morris Library hours will be as follows:

Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 24, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 25, 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The library will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. Normal hours will resume on Nov. 26 and continue to Dec. 8.

## WHAT'S CRYPTOLOGY?

If you're good at solving puzzles and breaking codes, come find out what a cryptologist does. Lecture by Mr. R. Schipper of the National Security Agency, 122 Old College, Fri., Nov. 9 at 3:15 P.M.

• Refreshments •



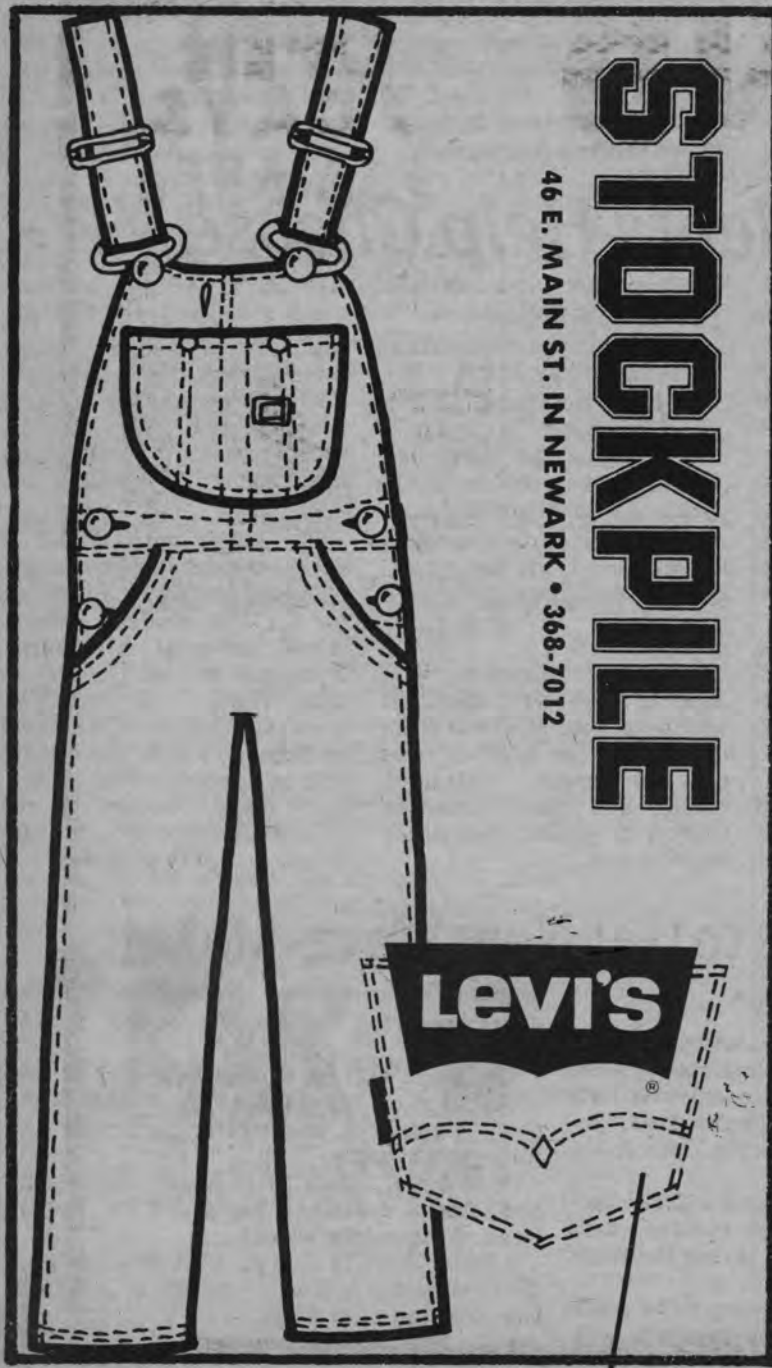
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# Refugee Family Adjusts to New Life

By DAN JOHNSON

"We were afraid they were going to kill us, so we decided it was time to leave," said Heo Keovoravongsa.

He, his wife and his five children fled communist controlled Laos 7 months ago to seek refuge in this country. Today they're one of several refugee families from Southeast Asia living in Newark.

Heo said that, in Laos, he and anyone else who didn't actively participate in the communist government was in constant danger. When he could no longer tolerate the restrictions, he left the country with his family.

Bringing only a few articles of clothing and piece of the family's weaving loom, the Keovoravongsas arrived in Newark last spring. Once here, they were confronted by a new culture and confusing language.

"English is rather difficult for Heo and his family because they're accustomed to a non-European language," said Dr. Louis Arena of the English department. Arena instructs the Keovoravongsas once a week at the university, and says he expects them to have a firm grasp of the language by March.

To help them in their lessons, the family has hung labels such as "wall" and "living room" around their house on Barksdale Road.

"Many times people try to explain something to me and have to say it many times before I understand," said Huo, speaking with the help of a translator. "They have to write instructions out on paper," he said of his job laminating fibers at the university.

Heo's 18-year-old son Nugyen, however, finds that communication barriers dissolve once he steps onto the soccer field. He plays for the Newark High School team.

"Soccer is played most the same way most everywhere, with a language of rules that everyone can understand."

Adopting a new culture has come more easily than adopting a new language. Already the children have become enthusiastic consumers of hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas and t-shirts. Mitsai, the oldest son, proudly sports an "I like Tom Evans" t-shirt.

Touy, the mother of the household, said her electric kitchen range is a welcomed convenience after long hours

(Continued to page 8)



Review photo by Andy Cline

AFTER FLEEING LAOS seven months ago, Heo and Touy Keovoravongsa and their five children have been assimilating into American society. The family left Communist Laos for fear of being killed because they did not actively participate in the communist government. The family now makes their home in Newark where Heo works for the university.

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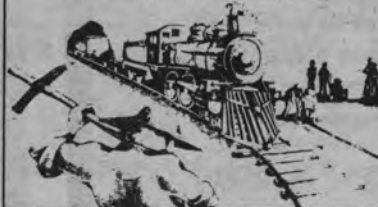


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Make It All  
So Real  
The Sweet Love  
That You Give  
(Sure Goes A  
Long, Long Way)



JZ 36191 Forbert has followed his widely-heralded first album brilliantly with more incisive songs in his own expressive style.

### Judas Priest UNLEASHED IN THE EAST (LIVE IN JAPAN)

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

## The Question

To solve the problem of overcrowding in the bookstore, do you think they should expand the current system at a different location or institute the computer bookstore system?



Shari Preston



Debbi Joyce

Debbie Joyce (AS80) "The current system is better. You can put up with the crowds because its only for the first couple weeks. It'll also probably save money."



Ann Boyce



Norm Lincoln

Ferg Abbott (AS83) "Keep the current system and expand it. Computers aren't perfect, they make mistakes too."



Ferg Abbott

Text by Dave Palombi  
 Photos by Doug Broujos



# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**LECTURE** — Consumer Affairs, Frances West, 3 p.m., 115 Purnell.

**FILM** — "Nothing Sacred." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

**FILM** — "Simon Bolivar." 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Delaware Technical and Community College Theatre, South Campus.

**LECTURE** — Albert Einstein Week. Prof. Roy Morrison. 7:30 p.m. Wesley College.

**LECTURE** — "Awareness Beyond the Psychic World." 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

**DANCE** — Featuring Israeli Dancing. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Morris Library Lecture Room. Free.

**MEAL** — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$2.

**WORKSHOP** — Term Paper Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Morris Library Lecture Room. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — "Vision and the Photographic Image." 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Milford High School.

**GATHERING** — Bible Study/Gospel of Mark. 2:15 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

**MEETING** — Food Science Club. Dr. Knorr. 4 p.m. Alison Hall.

## Wednesday FED UP?



**FILM** — "Go Tell The Spartans." Vietnam documentary. 140 Smith. 8 p.m.

**LECTURE** — "Voltaire le libérateur." French House. 4 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Feminist Themes in Utopian Socialism. Dr. Leslie Goldstein. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

**LECTURE** — Albert Einstein Week. Prof. Thomas Renna. Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown. 7:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Albert Einstein Week. Prof. Stephen Mandell. Wilmington Free Library. Noon.

**LECTURE** — "Purgatorio." Dante and Humanism. Padua Academy, Tenth and Broom Sts. 8 p.m.

**PARTY** — Fondue. To welcome the new Dean and Faculty in the College of Education. 117 Willard. 4 to 5 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — "Getting Your Foot in the Door." Conference Room, Raub Hall. 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sign up in advance in Raub Hall, 739-8479.

**PRESENTATION** — Reading. Novelist James Whitehead. Harrington D/E Lounge. 8 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Programming Distributed Computations. Prof. Jerome Feldman. 205 Kirkbride. 2:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 2 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Search For Global Oscillations of the Sun Using the Peculiar Advantages of the South Pole Site." 130 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:45 p.m. in Room 225.

**MEETING** — History Club. 206 Kirkbride. 4 p.m.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. Guest speaker on Japanese flower arranging. Williamson Room, Student Center. 6 p.m.

**MEETING** — Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board. 333 Smith. 4 p.m. All PSC majors welcome.

**MEETING** — Outing Club. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Cards and candy for sale. Benefits UNICEF International Relations Club, Student Center. All day.

**MEETING** — Campus Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

**EXCURSION** — Washington D.C. Field Trip. Sign up 117A Purnell. \$5. Sponsored by Business Student Association.

## AND...

**FILM** — "The Amityville Horror." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. \$1.

**FILM** — "Dracula." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall II. \$1.

**FILM** — "Bloodline." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.

**FILM** — "Legacy." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

**FILM** — "The Muppet Movie." 7:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Rocky II." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Claire's Knee." 7 p.m. "Bed and Board." 9 p.m. "Eraserhead." Thursday, midnight. State Theatre.

**LECTURE** — Mainstream Writers: 1890 to 1940. Dr. Thomas Pauley. 7:30 p.m. Delaware Art Museum.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "The Trouble with Tribbles." Guest speaker James "Scotty" Douhan. 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$2 with ID.

**LECTURE** — An Apocalypse Panel on the Ruthwell Cross. Dr. Paul Meyvaert. 4 p.m. Room 202, Old College.

**CONFERENCE** — Ethical Issues in Government. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**SEMINAR** — "White Dwarf Stars: How the Sun Dies." Dr. Harry Shipman. 12:15 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. 316C Wolf Hall.

**GATHERING** — Thursday Exploration: Worship Study Series. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

## retrospect

compiled from dispatches

### Close Encounters? Not Likely

Mankind's civilized society might be the only one of its kind in the galaxy, according to the participants in a meeting on the subject at the University of Maryland last week, the New York Times reported.

Contrary to popular scientific beliefs, the majority of the 30 scientists who attended the meeting agreed it is highly unlikely that mankind could experience "close encounters" with beings from other planets.

They pointed out that no evidence exists to prove any past visits to Earth by alien beings. The scientists added since all habitable planets should logically have been colonized a long time ago, we are probably unique, said the Times.

### Ca. Judge Faces Pot Charges

Paul Halvonik, an appellate court judge from California, will stand trial

on marijuana charges in Alameda County Superior Court, according to the United Press International (UPI).

The 40-year-old judge, appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., was charged with possession of marijuana (a misdemeanor) and cultivation of the illegal substance, UPI said.

Halvonik was ordered to appear for arraignment on Nov. 16 by Judge Ken Kawaichi of Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court said UPI.

### Drunk Driving Deaths on Rise

Deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents have increased greatly in the 15 to 24 age group, according to a study by the World Health Organization, according to the New York Times.

In the U.S., there was a 95 percent increase in motor vehicle deaths from 1959, to 1974 reported the Times.

Alcohol abuse was the primary cause to the rise in deaths.

### Nuclear Plant Uranium Missing

A nuclear fuel plant in east Tennessee has been unable to account for 19.8 pounds or more of weapon grade uranium after a 45-day inventory, reported the Associated Press (AP).

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will not report for six months on just how much of the 96 percent-pure U-235 is not accounted for by the Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc. facility. However, the NRC does require operations cease and a license review be conducted when 19.8 pounds or more of uranium is unaccounted for, said AP.

### IRA Member Awaits Hearing

Irish terrorist and murder suspect Michael O'Rourke was held under

maximum security in the Salem County (N.J.) jail while awaiting a deportation hearing in Philadelphia tomorrow, the News-Journal reported.

O'Rourke, who had been routinely housed with other illegal aliens in the Salem jail, was moved to maximum security Saturday night after he was positively identified by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service as the IRA member suspected in the slayings of a British diplomat and an Irish policeman stated the Journal.

Irish authorities said that O'Rourke had been serving a six-year sentence in a Dublin jail when he escaped in July 1976, six days prior to the killing of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs. Irish police said that the escape was IRA-organized, the Journal said.

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WED.-THURSDAY

BED AND BOARD (9:00)

Francois Truffaut's fourth chapter in The Adventures of Antoine Doinel records Antoine's less than harmonious marriage to the girl of his dreams. She's all caught up in the romance of ballet and fantasies about Nureyev while he's developed a rather more concrete romance with a beautiful Japanese girl. Starring Jean-Pierre Leaud

CLAIRE'S KNEE (7:00)

Eric Rohmer's fifth moral tale is the witty story of a vacationing diplomat who claims to care only for women's minds but is nearly obsessed with the idea of stroking a young girl's knee. Set in the French countryside close to the Swiss border, the exquisite color photography by Nestor Almendros suggests French Impressionist paintings. Starring Jean-Claude Brialy.

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## editorial

# Misplaced Priorities

The question of what constitutes a student group has been raised by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) recent allocation of \$240 to the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition (DSEC). The allocation was made to help pay travelling expenses for a band, Security costs, and promotional fees for an anti-nuclear rally scheduled to be held Sunday on the Harrington Beach. The allocation was also made despite the fact that an overwhelming majority of the group's members are not university students.

DUSC President Bob Lucas explained that funding was provided even though only 40 of the group's 160 members are students because "more than just the members of the group will benefit."

This attitude, however, overlooks the central part of the problem: student tuition money is being used to fund a primarily non-student group. At a time when DUSC budget money is stretched thin — having 1/3 more groups and \$20,000 less to allocate than five years ago — giving money to DSEC is hard to accept.

Another disturbing fact is that this funding is a special rally allocation provided in addition to the group's yearly budget funding of \$150.

Would it not be conceivable to expect that the high percentage of non-student members could raise the necessary funds on their own without involving student government and therefore student tuition money?

This question was raised and disregarded at the DUSC meeting. Also discussed and overruled were the questions of whether the group was political or not, and whether it should be required to present both sides of the issue.

We agree with the DUSC that these additional considerations are moot points, but we cannot agree with the allocation of student tuition money to a predominantly non-student group. In the future we feel it would be wise for the DUSC to allow predominantly non-student groups to find funding for themselves without providing student government financial support.

D.R.P.

## Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

# Thou Shalt Not Paraphrase

Scene: The summit of Mt. Sinai. The lonely figure of Moses can be seen trudging to the top, a stone tablet in each hand. Overhead, the clouds part and a thunderous Voice can be heard.

\*\*\*

Voice (with a weary sigh): You want more revisions, I suppose, Moses?

Moses (hesitantly): Yes, sir. We're still having trouble with "Thou shalt not kill."

Voice: You find that difficult to understand?

Moses: Yes, sir: We realize you probably meant it was perfectly acceptable to shoot, stab or blow up male strangers as long as someone in authority told us to. And we agreed that anyone who kills women and children is committing an atrocity...

Voice: Well, that's something.

Moses: ...unless he does so from a high-flying airplane, in which case he's a hero. And we have also banned killing people with poison gas except in state-operated gas chambers where we use it because it's the most humane way to kill people.

Voice (wryly): That makes sense.

Moses: But now we're having trouble with napalm. Military lawyers and diplomats officially representing 81 countries have been meeting in Geneva for three weeks trying to decide whether or not to ban killing people with napalm on the grounds that it is an "excessively harmful" weapon.

Voice: What is napalm, Moses?

Moses: Oh, it's jellied gasoline, sir. When

the bomb containing it explodes, flaming globs of it are hurled this way and that, sticking to whomever they hit and, as the case may be, rapidly or slowly frying them to death.

Voice: And did these lawyers and diplomats reach a decision?

Moses: Yes, sir. They decided to adjourn, think the matter over and meet again next year.

Voice (with growing anger): By me, Moses, being burned alive strikes me as being excessively harmful to one's health!

Moses: Perhaps, sir. But, as the lawyers said, banning napalm would really open a can of worms. Next, it would be all incendiaries, such as phosphorus bombs and perhaps even tracer bullets. And if those, why not all bombs and all bullets? After all, being torn apart by old-fashioned TNT isn't particularly good for you.

Voice: I suppose not.

Moses (shaking his head): Eventually, we would be reduced to killing each other with stones and clubs like uncivilized savages. What should we do, sir?

Voice: You might try banning lawyers.

Moses: Please, sir, it's going to take a miracle to get us out of this one.

Voice: But you have already performed a miracle, Moses.

Moses: A miracle? What miracle, sir?

Voice: It is a miracle, Moses, that anyone could read so much verbiage into four one-syllable words on a stone tablet.

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## readers respond

# Will "Roundtables" Solve the Non-Intellectual Atmosphere?

To the Editor,

During the past few weeks the university community (students, faculty, and administrators) has articulated a concern with attitudes and events that are perceived as detrimental to the image, and deviant from the purpose of the University.

Stuart Sharkey, in an effort to air these concerns, is holding roundtable discussions. I had the opportunity to attend one of these meetings. Some of the concerns were disturbing. "Students can't study in dorms you walk by them and you can hear it," or

the generalization that students no longer come here for intellectual stimulation, they come to party. Another professor expressed concern over the fact that students are only interested in receiving a grade and not in the actual content of the course: he cited two examples of this. He hypothesized that if he offered one of his classes a blanket "B" without covering the course material — they would grab at the chance even though the material would be necessary for later courses within their discipline. This professor also concluded that

the students are more concerned with a grade than with actual knowledge of a subject because students constantly query, "Is this going to be on the exam?" when material is presented. A third professor asked why students walk out of class. These are valid points; students do leave classes in the middle of a lecture, alcohol consumption is up, and students are primarily concerned with the grade they receive.

Perhaps this is not without reason. Ten or fifteen years ago one was virtually guaranteed a job upon completion of college. However, presently no such guarantee exists. Therefore, students are more concerned with the contents of their transcripts. In addition, admission to graduate schools has become impossibly competitive; for example, any student entertaining the thought of entering medical school must

maintain a high cum, perhaps even a 4.0. These pressures have reduced students to what professors perceive as "grade grubbers."

The faculty also contributes to the supposed anti or non-intellectual atmosphere of the University. Perhaps when they perceive students as a bunch of drunks and anti-intellectuals, they lower their standards and teach to the perceived level. This could

(Continued to page 10)

## The Review

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# HARASSMENT

## Sexual Advances a Public Problem on Campus

By C.A. POWERS

"There is one thing you can do to get a better grade in the class," the professor says to her student, Paul. As she places her hand on his shoulder, Paul glances down at the D on his essay, wondering, "she isn't asking *that*, is she?"

"My professor jokes with me, saying that he could give me a good recommendation," Sue, a graduate student, nervously recounts to her roommate. "But I must give him something in return."

Sexual harassment in the classroom is any unwanted sexual advance by a person who has the power to control or affect a student's career or grades, according to Mae Carter, special assistant to the provost in the Office of Women's Affairs.

Sexual harassment "betrays trust and limits the student's education opportunities," Carter said. A victim of harassment might not take another course from the offending professor or might withdraw from his or her current course, she added.

How often does a Paul or Sue have to deal with harassment? There has never been an official survey taken at the university, but John Bishop, director of the Counseling Center said "we hear about it often enough to know that it occurs on this campus."

Since the Office of Women's Affairs opened in June 1978, students have reported seven incidents of harassment by faculty members, Carter said.

A recent investigation by three California psychologists revealed that "sexual contact ...occurs between a substantial number of students and educators," according to the American Psychological Association (APA).

Kenneth Pope, Hanna Levenson and Leslie Schover said in their report that such incidents might be the result

of discrimination or an imbalance in the male to female ratio among faculty and students.

Reports describing sexual harassment are increasing around the country, the APA said, and usually involve men in positions of authority and female students, clients and patients.

Sexual harassment "isn't more of a problem here than

## analysis

at any other university" Carter said, "except that it needs to be talked about more here."

The issue has been obscured because faculty members are concerned about tainting their images, according to Florence Geis of the psychology department. "The vast majority of professors never would sexually harass a student," said Geis. They don't believe it happens, since they don't do it.

"For the victim it can be a very frightening experience, because there often is a lot at stake," Bishop said. "The harasser's power is not inconsequential. On the undergraduate level, a course may be affected, and on the graduate level the stakes are always higher," he added.

Because most professors are men, it is more common for a woman to be harassed. But, as Bishop points out, the emotional impact may be worse when a man is harassed.

Sexual harassment is a sensitive issue, often involving one person's word against another's, Carter said.

Victims sometimes fear they are responsible for inviting sexual harassment, and often blame themselves for the incident, Carter said. Students usually don't report the incident because they are afraid it will hurt their reputation, she added.

Professors, however, are concerned with false accusations made by angry students and possibilities of blackmail, Geis said.

In the spring of 1976, the

Faculty Senate discussed the issue of harassment and concluded that "it is best to handle it informally," recalled Loren Smith, president of the Faculty Senate.

Harassment has been a quiet issue since then (1976). "There hasn't been a great deal of public concern," said Dr. Raymond Eddy, dean of students.

But lately the Dean of Students Office has helped sponsor a series of advertisements in The Review to remind the campus that this is a problem, Eddy said. "We should all be concerned with this issue. This behavior should not be tolerated."

The university has an official student grievance procedure for sexual harassment cases, but they way the procedure is set up hinders it from being used," said Eddy.

The procedure requires the student to confront either the person charged or his or her supervisor. That person, in turn "shall attempt to mediate and bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion."

If this does not result in an acceptable resolution, the grievance can then continue through the administrative structure. Ultimately, the grievance can be appealed up to the Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges.

To date, that committee has never heard a case on sexual harassment.

Carter said there are three places a person can go if they are sexually harassed. "S.O.S. (Sexual Offense Support) for support, to the

(Continued to page 8)

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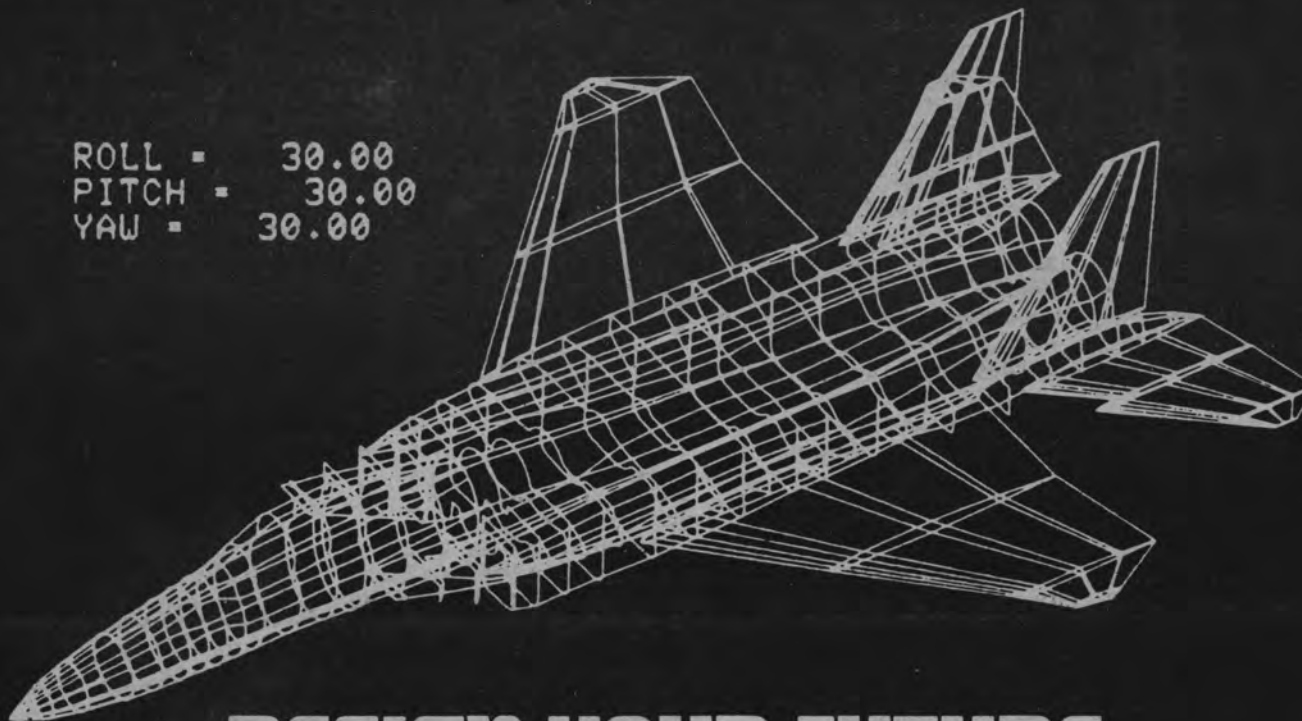
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## ...Refugees

(Continued from page 3)

cooking at a wood stove in Laos.

One change that will take time to get accustomed to, however, is the cooler, dryer climate here, said Heo. "I'm not used to having cold hands bicycling to work," he said.

In preparation for winter, Touy has been weaving clothing on the hand-constructed box framed loom. The pick-up-truck-sized loom, reconstructed around the piece the family members brought from Laos, is their most cherished possession.

With 20 years of experience in a vanishing craft, Touy ex-

pertly weaves rich fabrics for patterned skirts and bright blankets, spending an average of three days on each item.

Almost all of the family's clothing, food and furniture was supplied by the Newark United Methodist church, according to church member Nancy Lucas. The church sponsored the family through funds and volunteer work.

"We were glad to have been able to relocate Heo's family," said Lucas, "yet there are still many, many more families who wish to leave Southeast Asia, but can't."

## ...Sex

(Continued from page 7)

Counseling Center to talk it out and to this office (the Office of Women's Affairs). If a grade has been affected, this is one place to come. We try to resolve it on a confidential, informal level. It seems to work, so far."

Geis questioned the effectiveness of handling the issue informally. When harassers are reported "it is not specified what action is taken," she said.

"It is a public problem," Geis added. "Sheer social exposure alone will help reduce the problem" and help many avoid it.



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*When troubles bow my aching head  
And grief leans on my shoulder,  
And clouds of gloom half-fill the room  
While fires of life grow colder.*

*Ah, then I seek the anodyne  
That's never known to fail:  
A draught of wine — or three, or nine,  
Will triumph and prevail.*

*To Omar, underneath his bough,  
His wine jug was essential;  
Li Po knew how to soothe his brow  
With sippings reverential.*

*Tom Jefferson, the connoisseur,  
Like Franklin, loved his quaffing;  
With brimming glass they both could pass  
From cares, and exit laughing.*

*And even Santa Claus, it's said,  
Would not refuse a beaker;  
He thinks a gift should give a lift;  
What could — than wine — be chic-er?*

*The vine, the grape, the vintner's skill  
Have brightened man's estate;  
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# The A's Earn An 'A' for Effort, 'D' for Appeal

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

I tried to like The A's.

While they strutted snottily around the stage, I tried to like them.

While they endangered my eardrums, I tried to like them.

While they spat, reeled drunkenly, and threatened me, I tried to like them.

I really did try to like The A's. But The A's apparently didn't want anyone to like them.

## in concert

The A's brought their very special blend of abuse and thunder to Bacchus Saturday night as part of a WIOQ concert hosted by "Harvey," the morning man on that station.

The A's seem to be liked in Philadelphia, where they live. They have an album out, called "The A's." They have T-shirts printed with "The A's." They get air time on the radio. Someone must like them.

Beginning a little over an hour late, The A's finally hit the stage at 9:30 with all the subtlety of a sledgehammer. The new-wave tone of the evening had already been established by their warm-up band, The Laughing Dogs, so I was prepared for whatever new-wave strangeness that



Review photo by Dave Root

might emanate from the stage.

What The A's delivered, although interesting and certainly ground-breaking, was nestled somewhere in a Sex-Pistols-meet-Shaun-Cassidy

vein. The effect was alarming.

Lead vocalist Richard Bush, in the words of those great textbook similes, has enough raw power to light the city of Denver, Co. for two

and half days, or push the island of Manhattan four inches off its present position... something like that.

Dressed in a shirt even the Goodwill would refuse, Bush reeled and strutted about the

stage throughout the show while furiously chewing a wad of gum with snotty self-assurance.

Bush seemed to have graduated with honors from the Johnny Rotten School of Personal Magnetism, with degrees in Spitting on Stage and Microphone Wrestling.

Actually, his stage manner combined a touch of Mr. Rotten himself with Bill Murray's teenage "Todd" character on "Saturday Night."

He strongly reminded me of the kid in eighth grade who used to put gum in kids' hair and beat them up on the playground after school. He strutted, pouted, threw tantrums, screamed, at a truly throat-gurgling volume.

The rest of the band included lead guitarist Rick Di Fonzo, who possesses typical rock-star haggardness, bass player Terry Bortman, who expressionlessly chugs along in an outdated pinstripe suit and keyboard player Rocco Notte, who looks painfully like he's in the last stages of starvation. Backed by an energetic drummer, Michael Snyder, there then are The A's.

The A's songs deal with everything you never wanted to remember about teenage life. Their set Saturday in-

(Continued to page 10)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

**THE MALE ANIMAL:** Joe Ferguson (Shawn Mulrooney) talks with his old girlfriend, Ellen Turner (Robin Neuhauser).

## 'Male Animal' Lacks Bite

By KEN MAMMARELLA

It was mostly downhill for "The Male Animal" after the maid Cleota prepared the hors d'oeuvres — unfortunately for the cast and members of the audience in Mitchell Hall Friday night this was the opening scene.

Severe problems with the actors, stagehands and make-up personnel were not compensated for by the quality set design and costumes.

James Thurber's and Elliott Nugent's play was billed as a comedy, but the audience laughed little until the middle of the second act.

The setting for "The Male Animal" was Mid-Western University in 1939. Tommy Turner (David Boley) was a liberal English professor

whose most heinous crime was the intention to read a letter by Bartolemo Vanzetti, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame. An editorial about such intellectual freedom by Michael Barnes (Art Brymer) in the university literary magazine inflamed conservative Board of Trustees member Ed Keller (Karl Bushman).

## on stage

Worse yet, Turner's wife Ellen (Robin Neuhauser) was bored with their staid marriage and considered eloping with an old flame, Joe Ferguson (Shawn Mulrooney). The play chronicled the development of these and other unrelated problems.

(Continued to page 11)

# 'Captain Ray' Rescues Reason From Grip of Pseudo-Science

By MIKE EPPOLITE

He's more powerful than any mere psychic and faster than the slickest of con-men. He bends stainless steel spoons in his bare hands and is able to lap up large amounts of Budweiser in a single sitting.

He's Captain Ray of Light, that costumed wonder, who wears a matching blue baseball hat and shirt decorated with glitter to complement his gray sweat pants.

In his disguise as mild-mannered Douglas Stalker, university philosophy professor, he often goes unnoticed.

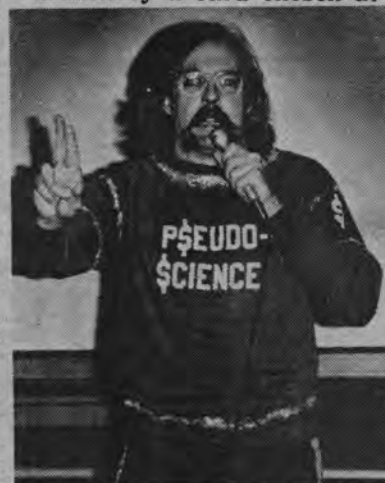
But in his never-ending satirical battle with the absurdities of pseudo-sciences (numerology, handwriting analysis, astrology, etc.), he is often forced to assume his role as Capt. Ray. One such occasion occurred last Thursday evening before an overflow audience in Kirkbride lecture hall.

Stalker developed his scripted routine after years of lecturing against pseudo-sciences without changing students' views.

"I constructed some plainly preposterous pseudo-sciences of my own and show-

ed that they were just like astrology and the others," he said.

Captain Ray began his presentation by using his ESP to identify a card chosen at



"CAPT. RAY OF LIGHT,"  
Douglas Stalker

random from an unmarked deck. He said, "OK, I know it's a cheap trick. If you come up with \$400, we'll do the big stuff."

Then by analyzing the handwriting of a girl in the first row, he revealed a few of her personal thoughts. "In the past month the thought of marriage has gone through your mind at least three

times," Captain Ray said.

He attributes these powers to his diet. No sirloin steak, milk or health foods for the Captain. He consumes only pure organic beer and unbleached bourbon, he said.

Captain Ray pointed out some of the problems of pseudo-sciences that make them easy to start your own.

"Plenty of people have made millions off pseudo-science. And there's no reason why you can't too," he said.

"Astrology is too specific. There's an astrology for managing your financial affairs, an astrology for sex, (and) an astrology for picking your pet. My new book due to come out sometime next year is titled 'Bondage Astronomy'.

"In numerology, they do a little addition and a little subtraction, and presto, they tell you your children are gonna be gorillas."

He recalled a problem a Polish medium friend had encountered. "Every time he holds a seance and goes into a trance all he can get now is Cleveland, collect."

A little known pseudo-science is "chantomatic",

(Continued to page 11)



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## ... "D" For Appeal

(Continued from page 9)

cluded "Grounded," and "After Last Night," both of which have done well on local FM radio stations. Other selections were "Teenage Jerkoff," "I Pretend She's You," and "Parasite." The latter two deal with adolescent "love" complete with all of its back-seat-groping-and-scoring connotations.

All The A's songs sound as if they were written for, and perhaps by, the eighth-grade class bully. The A's have certainly blazed a new musical frontier, but perhaps it was a frontier better left untrodden.

Subject matter and public manner notwithstanding, however, The A's are certainly talents in their own way. The band is energetic about their materials, and Bush is absolutely frantic.

Their show was played with consistent powerhouse enthusiasm. Their music borrowed heavily from many phases of sixties and seventies rock, and for the most part they delivered all of it well, only occasionally straying off into thundering atonality.

Bush's presence was fascinating, and often became so dominant that he pulled the band along behind him rather than being part of it.

The A's possess all the right drive, power, and boundless energy necessary for rock, but their energies have unfortunately been focused on an area many of us would rather just forget. There's just not much appeal in remembering all the posturing, foul-mouthed, semi-illiterate guys who wound up pumping gas after high school.

The crowd Saturday night, for the most part, seemed to enjoy the A's frantic show. Warm, not thunderous, applause followed every song, increasing for "Grounded" and "After Last Night," which are admittedly two of the A's more appealing numbers.

A partial standing ovation from the audience ended the A's show, calling them back for a two-song encore. "Action" ended the set with a call-and-response session with the audience. Applause was enthusiastic as The A's, led by a sweaty and winded Bush, left the stage.

A quick check of the audience, though, found a few people who were perhaps not as appreciative as others. Some sat quietly through the set, some applauded occasionally, and, I guess, some were as mystified as I was.

The A's, for all their sound fury, are going to have a hard time convincing a lot of people that acne-scarred, greasy teenagers are worth remembering, or that evenings spent hanging around in somebody's Chevy getting sick on stale cigarettes and cheap wine were really the good old days.

Opening for The A's were The Laughing Dogs, a New York new-wave group. Their set was compact and well-delivered, but suffered from being so New York trendy, street-wise, and overamplified as to make their songs unintelligible.

The largely original material was delivered with consistent urgency and sincerity.

The band, for some reason and at much expense, had cardboard masks given out at the door, and had the audience put them on at one point in the show. The masks, vaguely resembling Elvis Costello, mostly remained on the floor where the audience had put them.

Evidently some sort of Laughing Dogs inside joke, the masks succeeded only in confusing most of the audience. The reason behind them remains a mystery.

Maybe they understand it all in New York.

## ... Roundtables

(Continued from page 6)

cheapen the degree one receives and result in grade inflation.

The University as a whole, also fosters a non-intellectual climate. For example, Delaware is one of the few major universities whose library is not open 24 hours a day. Class sizes have increased over the past few years tremendously. This alone fosters anonymity and intimidates discussion. In addition, the university discourages interaction outside of class between faculty and students.

The non-intellectual atmosphere that everyone is concerned about, is the result of many factors (some of which have been presented above). Perhaps things can change if a few things occur. (1) We, as students, realize that we are here primarily to learn. (2) The faculty realize the pressures that are on students today, and that they maintain their standards. (3) The University try to foster a more intellectual climate. In other words continue to have Mr. Sharkey's "meetings of the minds."

Stuart Lederman (AS 82)



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# ...Thurber's No-Bite Theater

(Continued from page 9)

Boley shone like a lone star in the night sky. He looked comfortable on stage, delivering his lines without error and with varying intonation in a superbly suited voice.

Mulrooney looked more like the late Dr. Shock than a handsome, successful former football star. He pranced awkwardly around the stage, his hands clenched most of the time. Looking unnatural in his suit, his gestures were jerky and his delivery choppy — it seemed as though he had played football too long without a helmet.

Bushman was unconvincing as the prosperous real estate man, acting more befuddled than forceful. He fumbled some of his lines, and his gestures were jerky.

Along with Sweyden Dible, who portrayed the aging Dean Frederick Damon, these men poorly conveyed their ages. Their hairs were graying, but their faces lacked age-lines, and their actions were those of 20-year-olds.

As for the women, Marian Sargeant and Nancy Kersey delivered good performances as two non-descript wives. Anne Cosimano made the best of the comic relief in her role as Cleota, but her accent was uneven. Neuhauser was generally good, except too

many times she cried and was overly emotional.

Overall, the cast members emoted rather than acted and were prone to flaring up — at one point they were jumping up and down like winners on "The New Price is Right".

A few problems occurred off stage. The second act began while some members of the audience were still at intermission. The telephone rang at varying speeds. Some props — particularly university dining hall dishes and copies of The Review — stood out from the genteel atmosphere of the Turner's living room.

As usual with university theatre, the set and lighting, designed by Dr. Peter Vagenas, was carefully done and well suited to the play.

Period costumes from Footsnappers in Wilmington supported the image of the era.

Besides these attributes, "The Male Animal" lacked the polish that would have made this an acceptable performance.

Said one of the 300 theatre goers after the performance: "I'm surprised this many people came."

To which her companion replied: "I'm surprised this many stayed."

ENCORE: Twelve Thurber cartoons and several pieces of Thurber memorabilia, on loan from Ohio State University, are on display in the lobby.

## ...Rescued Reason

(Continued from page 9)

which "has been scientifically proven at least 15 times over." It combines the ancient art of vegetable chopping with a chanting ritual "to produce a sure fire method for breaking the bank at any Atlantic City casino."

Captain Ray went on to propose alternatives for traditional pseudo-sciences.

An alternative to numerology is "alphabetology," in which the letters of your last name reveal the real you.

For example, Hitler's name reveals a great deal about the person he was. "The 'i' indicates that he was 'a proud and forceful leader' while the 'H' points towards 'certain conflicts and strife' in his life.

Captain Ray has marketed a new game called "Peruvian Pick-up Sticks," which sells for a reasonable \$49.95.

The game comes with a genuine Peruvian laminated Beau D'Arc wood playing board and three sticks, one of which is a bit wider than the others. This is the Wong stick.

"The Male Animal" will be presented again Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. For tickets, call the Mitchell Hall Box Office at 738-2204.

The figures of a bird, squirrel, pig and llama are engraved on the board. They symbolize air, an interest in nuts, character, and valuable hair.

By dropping these sticks onto the board, one can forecast the future by examining the angles at which each crosses the Wong.

With the aid of a Peruvian protractor (furnished with the game), one can determine the angle of "the lie of the Wong."

Of course, the lie of the Wong cannot be interpreted mechanically. "A skilled (Wong) reader must have a thorough knowledge of the ancient Peruvian principles, and the models left to us by the vanished master," Captain Ray explained.

With patience, however, you will be able to gain mystical awareness through such pseudo-sciences as "alphabetology" and "Peruvian Pick-up Sticks." Then you too can write books on your predictions, appear on TV, have lots of spare time, and be in the "big bucks," he concluded.

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## announcements

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will vote on a proposed amendment to its Bylaws this Thursday, Nov. 8. The amendment, to Article V, Section 3, letter C, will read "If the DUSC Treasurer is unable to fulfill his responsibilities as DUSC Budget Board Vice-Chairman, the DUSC shall appoint a voting member of the DUSC to serve in the Treasurer's stead, with all rights and responsibilities, upon a two-thirds majority vote of the DUSC members present and voting at the meeting following the nomination." The public is invited to the meeting to discuss this amendment.

Israeli Dancing Nov. 5 at Temple Beth El. 7:00 p.m.

Fondue party to welcome New Dean and Faculty members of the College of Education. Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5 p.m. Room 117, Willard Hall. Refreshments served.

N.C.P.B. presents a Fall SEMI-FORMAL Nov. 16th. Dinner/Dance. \$15/couple.

SAVE MONEY! Student Saver Discount Coupon Book coming soon.

Fun, Talent, Prizes: at this year's Circle K GONGSHOW-Tomorrow night at 9:00 in Bacchus. Just one dollar at the door supports the Red Cross in its fight to save lives!

Israeli Dancing Nov. 6, at Temple Beth El. 7 p.m.

## available

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Electric Typewriter for sell \$100.00 Call after 10:00 p.m. 737-8167.

Stereo for sale, Amp., speakers, turntable \$150.00. Call after 10:00 p.m. 737-8167.

## lost and found

Missing person: Norbert Pumpkin Head, last seen, 34 Academy Street wearing a red and black plaid shirt. Any info. on whereabouts, please contact the R.A.M.S. Club 737-3458.

FOUND: Two Female Husky pups, nearly grown, at Sandy Brae Apartments. Please identify. 731-7210.

FOUND: Top of a silver Cross Pen on Pencader Hill. Call Barb 738-8365.

FOUND: Cat 6-8 months old, black and orange, near Memorial Friday morning. Call Doug ex. 8483 night, 738-7884.

LOST: Timex ladies watch on Yellow bus or near Smith 12:30 Thursday afternoon. Call Linda 738-1680.

## rent/sublet

Roomate wanted for "Horsehoe" House (East Cleveland Ave.) during Winterson and Spring. Call Pamela or Margarite 738-5840.

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Earn as much as \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprises Department DL, Box 1158 Middletown, Ohio 45042.

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## personals

Cards and candy for sale in the Student Center, Wed., Nov. 7, Benefits UNICEF.

Coleen, welcome to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Glad I'm your Big Sister. Good luck and have fun. Love in ASA your big sis. Patty.

To the gorgeous birthday boy in Delta Tau Delta, ANDY BURKERT: Congratulations on finally getting a personal in your U. of D. Career! Hope you had a great birthday. Love, Kathy and Patty AEA.

Janey in 114-Blow-drying her hair you look good in your nite gown. THANKS for your help. Guess who!! Stop by and I have a surprise for you.

To the DELTA TAU DELTA Football team: Congratulations on a great season. We think you're NO. 1! Love, your cheerleaders.

BERMUDA: Meeting for those interested Wednesday 7th., in Smyth's lounge 7:00. or contact Tom 738-8307 and Kim 738-1549.

Sunshine, just wanted to say I'm thinking about you. Cowboy

Laura and Nancy, thanks a lot for dressing me for the talent show last week even though I didn't win. Rick.

To the girl in Kent at Thurs. lunch who "looks great in those coveralls": How about wearing them to lunch this Thursday? I'll look for you between 12:30 & 1:00. Signed: Your smile has me captivated (YSHMC) If you can't make it, please RSUP this space.

To my Sypherd HalloweenHost: I'm not sure where we go from here. Let's just go and find out where we end up. Love your pigtailed In-jun.

To the Lush who never gets personals: We're still trying to decide whether you're Man or Myth. We enjoyed the Company (and the Venezuelan rum).

MONDAY nite football at THE DOWN UNDER 10¢ Hot Dog - Draft Beer Special. 7 ft. screen.

To my "Brother" (Who's grown into one heck of a woman) Thanks for always being there when I needed you. From first grade through High School and especially now. I never could have made it without you. Me lof joo! (Remember?) I hope the following words will show you how much our friendship has helped me:

I sought my soul,  
But my soul I could not see.  
I sought my God,  
But my God eluded me.  
I sought my my Brother,  
And I found all three. (Anon.)  
Thanks from your "Little Brother" (Who's trying so desperately to grow up just like you.) P.S.: I saw your personal to No. #66.

Laura, did you see your personal? Mary Ellen.

Brad is a horse's ASS. SIGNED: the Marching Band!

CAROL-Mummy still loves you. Here's to more super times together. Always, Kim.

Tom Nettle-Good luck on the M221 test. Your secret admirer.

DUDE-Thanks for the Halloween Treat-CHICK

DASH-"HAY" how about "samore"? Had a great time, thanks! Love ya, Me - P.S. Did you get the license number of the tractor that ran over your toe?

To the sisters of AEA: thanks for the great time on Thurs. nite. I hope you and especially your pledges enjoyed it as much as we did. We love you. The Brothers (pledges) of DU

To Dennis, Kent Dining Hall Manager: Writing personals to you without seeing your reaction isn't fun anymore, but I bet all those girls you watch during lunch and diner now know you're a girl watcher! Puss 'n Boots.

K.Y. Yesterday was November 4th., Perhaps this rings a bell. The memories still burn strong within me despite the coldness which I experience daily. You've become my lost puppy and no other could ever equal or replace. Perhaps we will talk again soon some day, for the coldness is becoming too unbearable to face anymore. Z.D.F.

B.R.S. With one more look at you I could learn to tame the clouds. And let the sunshine through. Leave a troubled past and I might start anew. I'll solve the mysteries if you're the prize. Refresh these tired eyes.

With one more look at you I might overcome the anger That I've learned to know. Find a peace of mind I lost so long ago. You're gentle touch has made me strong again. And I belong again.

For when you look at me I'm everything and more than I'd dreamed I'd be. My spirit feels a promise I won't be alone. We'll love and live more Love and Live forever. K.A.C. No. 7, 1975 - Nov. 7, 1979.

Nu-Nu-Nu - Thanks for a spectacular four years. The times we have spent together, both in public and private, are fond memories that I will always remember. Though it looks as though the next four years may be a bit rocky, I'm sure our love will endure as it has done in the past, my love forever and always, Juicey.

DOWN UNDER Presents Live entertainment Thur-Fri-Sat appearing "Traveler"

To my friends in Russell B and A-Thank you for all the caring that you gave to me, but most of all for all the listening you did. I never realized how many friends I had till now-I will miss you all-thanks again. Love, laughter and life, Annemarie.

RDA 1st floor. Don't loose your individualism. Rubber ducky!

CZ, "There cannot be a rainbow without a cloud and a storm." Thanks for the Smiles.

Walt, I miss you, it gets very lonely here in Idaho without you! Hope you'll come back: If Godzilla will let you? Keep smilin' for me-it'll get better! Love, Ros

W-Thanks for a great three years and here's to many, many more to come. I love ya, W.

Joe, here's your very own personal-just for being such a good friend and listener. Thanks! S.

CHAD-Thanks for the good time last Thursday. It was a nice surprise. Mary.

Thanks for the presents and good wishes that made my 18th. Birthday super! Love, Meggie.

TO a good friend, Happy Birthday JEFF. From SQR. 108/9/

Belated but deep thanks to the best roommates on campus-Laura, Judy Rhonda, Cathy, Diane, Leanne, Michelle, Darcy, Betsy, Mary, Melody, Pat, Judy, Lauren, Kris, and everyone else on 2nd. floor DKA-for a FANTASTIC 18th. Birthday Party!! Love, Missy.

To the beautiful women in dire need of a lot of T.L.C. Meet Woody and Freddy and let them take over with the fruseye art! Ask for Godfrus or Eyehawk.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Important meeting. Tomorrow 3:30 Ewing Rm. Student Center.

SENIORS! ARE YOU READY FOR THE (-5? "Crash Program" in Job Hunting-November 17. See our ad for details!

JEFF, did you ever think about trading your car in on a rollercoaster? Guess Who!

Tp the B others of K.A.-my appreciation for your help and understanding last Saturday evening, 10/27 at your costume party. Must have been the cider, or your bodies-Thanx, John-The "Lady" in pink.

Keyboard player needed for non-professional band. (Drums, Bass & Guitar.) Call Dave 322-6923 home, work 731-1016. Call any time.

Help support the Red Cross and have fun too! Come see Circle K's GONG SHOW tomorrow night at 9:00 in Bacchus.

"Israeli Dancing" at Temple Beth El on Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m.

BSA Washington Field Trip November 8. Sign-up 117A Purnell.

FONDUE PARTY to welcome the new Dean and faculty members of the College of Education. Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5 p.m. Room 117 Willard Hall. Refreshments served.

French Chef Pierre Hayes. Happy Belated Birthday. Guess what. We missed the deadline for Friday's paper. Hope it was a good one or two or three. Love Kelly an Bernie

Babycakes, After 2 months a personal for you! I know you never thought I would get around to it. Hope you had a great weekend. I'm looking forward to our 1 yr. Anniversary. Love you always, Mr. Tudins.

Dear Brian Grim, You're right, God does answer prayers sometimes...Thanks, Cynthia

Tracy, I really enjoyed talking with you at Sig Nu. You've got a style all your own. I LOVE YOUR SMILE. The Roman.

GERRY: CLUE #2. I have Brown Hair With eyes the same I'm 5'5" What's my name?

Thompson 2nd. floors Happy feet REUNITE! Mr. P's. Tuesday 6th/9 p.m. Be there!

Dear HONEYBUN. Don't forget we have a date for the HARRINGTON COMPLEX ALCOHOL AWARENESS program. It's next Sunday through Wednesday nights. Love, SNUGGLES.

"GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY" on Wednesday, November 14. Rodney Room, Student Center, 1-4:00

"CRASH PROGRAM" in JOB HUNTING-Saturday November 17, 9-9:30. Resume writing, interview skills, and job search strategie. Sign-up in Raub Hall, or Call 738-8479.

Girls Beware: Scooper Toney is on the prowl! M W F before 3 in front of KRB. He's the short Italian with the Big Nose!

NA NA (HUNBUN) I LOVE YOU AND ONLY YOU ALWAYS. THANKS FOR YOUR LOVE IN RETURN. LOVE YA, ALWAYS, NA-NA

Is CINDY a turtle? You bet your sweet ass she is!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION important meeting. Tomorrow 3:30 Ewing Room, Student Center.

What is A.A.? Ask Snuggles and Honeybun.

Jeannie, Happy 20th., no more pretending now. You're really one of the old crew now. See you Friday!! Love, Patti & Michael.

T.M., Thanks for the Halloween Candy, but I'm sorry to say "I don't know who you are" Please identify. Anne L.

Leonard Ribald: It's about time you old man. The big 20. Pass the bing and join the party. Have a happy you know what. Birthday. Steve.

I GO DOWN UNDER for the best Happy Hour in town. Daily 2-6, Fri. 2-7, Wed. nite 8:20-10:30.

Don't miss this year's circle K GONG SHOW. Tomorrow night at 9:00 in Bacchus

Come join N.C.P.B. We've planned the SEMI-FORMAL, and the COUNTRY FEST. Meetings Tuesdays 10:00 p.m., 115 Pencader Dining Hall.

Tuesday is a special nite for the LADIES Best price in town 9-12. DOWN UNDER.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Important meeting. tomorrow 3:30 Ewing Room, Student Center.

Is graduate or professional school in your future? Attend "GRADUATE DAY" on Wednesday, November 14!

DEAR POKEY; Well it's time for the BIG 2-0! Just think you're finally 100% legal. I hope I'm around to see your next 20. HAPPY BIRTHDAY love always SCRUFFY.

Happy 1st year Dave and Betsy. Hope you have many more together! Have a great Day. Love, Fergie.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY, November 14, 1-4:00, in the Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

FONDUE PARTY to welcome the new Dean and Faculty members of the College of Education. Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5 p.m. Room 117, Willard Hall, Refreshments served.

"ISRAELI DANCING" at Temple Beth El, on November 6, 7:00 p.m.

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## Spikers Notch Four Wins in Tourney

Competing in their second consecutive weekend tournament, the Blue Hen lady volleyballers captured fifth place out of field of 16 teams at the Rhode Island Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Eliminating the Blue Hens in the quarterfinals was Rutgers, winners of the tournament. The Hens advanced that far by beating Central Connecticut, 15-2, 15-5, and Providence College, 15-6, 15-5; while losing to Georgetown University 13-15, 15-13, and 17-19. The last match against

Georgetown took two hours to complete, said Coach Barb Viera, who was highly pleased that her team fought so well against the Washington team which had defeated the Hens twice this season.

The volleyballers went on to record victories against George Washington University and Temple to give them second place out of the eight team pool.

"Our blocking was the only area where I thought we didn't do as well as we should have," Viera said of the tournament performance. "I felt

that we did improve on our passing from last weekend and there was better concentration on the court."

Also satisfying for Viera was the team's show against Division II foes Central Connecticut and Providence College whom the Hens will face in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional tournament held here on Nov. 15-17. Delaware has been seeded number one in the tournament with Providence getting the fifth seed.

## X-Country Finishes Season at ECC's

Delaware's Cross Country team closed its season at the ECC Championships at Lafayette Saturday with a disappointing 7th place in a field of ten teams. Bucknell, the Mid-Atlantic Conference Champions for the last six years, swept the first three places to win the meet decisively.

Bucknell's Jamie Knight succeeded with the fastest time, 25:09, to win the five-mile race. Matt Kelsh, Delaware's best runner, came in 20th with a time of 26:12. It was a poorly run race for Kelsh, when only last week achieved his career's best time, 25:19, coming in fourth in a 150-man field at the EC4A Championships at Long Island.

Coach Edgar Johnson expressed his dismay. "We ran rotten. With only six good

runners it was difficult to have an impressive showing."

At least four of Delaware's runners have had some sort of injury. Mike Weinstein and John Yasak have been plagued with handicaps throughout the season.

Delaware's second and third times were 27:09 and 27:21 run by Ricky Schuder

and John Wehner respectively. Their placements were too low to raise Delaware to any prominence in the meet.

Kelsh will participate in the NCAA District Two Championships next week at Lehigh. Runners from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania will compete.

### Hen Notes

Scott Brunner continued to pile up the passing stats... in the Maine game, Brunner was 6 for 10 for 100 yards and had a touchdown pass to Jamie Young covering 36 yards in the second quarter... Gino Oliveri was third among the rushers with 51 yards on seven carries... Raymond said of Oliveri: "He's really coming into his own."

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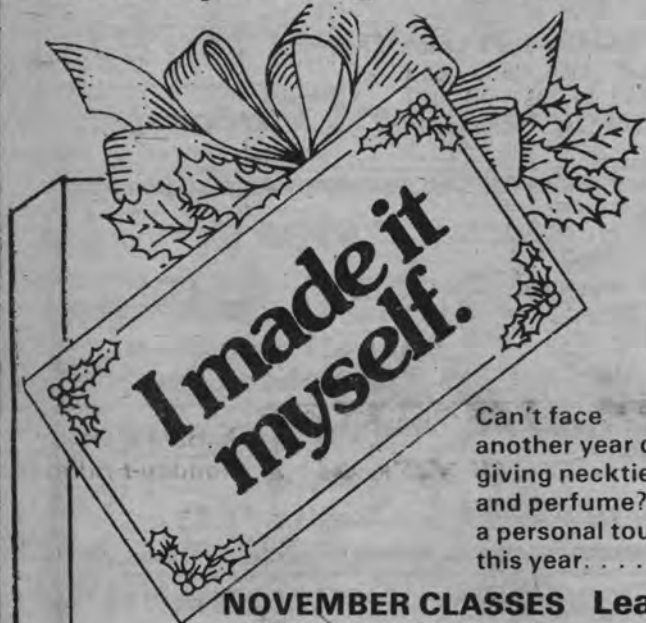
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### Player Profile

## Kelsh Combines Pain with Success

by Mike Miorelli

Everyone experiences pain sometime in life.

One sport in which physical and mental pain are acutely apparent is running, specifically cross-country running. Cross-country running demands the athlete to run distances of up to five miles against the clock and himself. It tests his physical endurance and mind's ability to overcome the pain for that one last push.

It takes a special breed to perform this task and one such person is Matt Kelsh, currently the top runner on this year's Blue Hen cross-country team.

One look at Kelsh and you wonder how his body can take all the physical punishment that it does. His 5'8" 135 lb. frame runs every day, sometimes up to 12 miles.

Kelsh possesses the ability to endure the pain, to keep performing although the

finish is not yet in sight and your side writhes with pain. "Cross-country is a lot of mental pressure," the personable junior business major said, "The pain is there but you know you've just got to keep going."

"Matt's a very coachable athlete," commented Hen Coach Edgar Johnson, "He never seems to get hurt or if he does he doesn't show it."

How does anyone get started in this taxing sport?

"I had three older brothers who started running in the seventh or eighth grade," explains Kelsh, "I guess I picked it up from them and I've really enjoyed it."

Kelsh's performances have borne this out. He has been the key runner all season for the Hens, and finished fourth in a field of about 150 in last week's IC4A championships in New York City.

"Matt really ran well at the

IC4As, his time (25:19) was probably his fastest since he came to Delaware," Johnson said.

There was one meet this year, however, Kelsh surely would like to forget. The meet was held at West Chester and Kelsh was leading with about one half-mile to go.

"I went over the course before hand but made a wrong turn. The West Chester runner signaled me to go the other way but by then he had caught up with me and my mind was really blown," explained Kelsh.

He finished in a tie for fourth and Delaware lost the meet. Kelsh felt as badly as anyone and the pain of losing is evident in his voice as he talks about it.

Pain. The physical and the mental. Matt Kelsh tries to conquer both and even the embarrassments that come along with them.

## Stickers Battle to Scoreless Tie, Seeded 5th

By JOHN MOSKO

The Delaware women's field hockey team, though completely dominating the entire game, settled for a scoreless tie against Lock Haven State College Friday afternoon.

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"We outplayed them. We dominated them," said a drained player Debbie White after the contest. "But we just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

Indeed it was a frustrating afternoon for the Hens, now 7-3-2 on the year. By unofficial standards, the stickers were in the attacking zone (goal line to 25 yard line) for more than a minute longer than the Eagles and doubled that margin in the second half. Nevertheless the Hens failed to score.

"I think we played an excellent game," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "It was just a question of getting our stick on the ball at the right time and putting it in the goal. I was very pleased with the way they played."

Lock Haven coach, Sharon Taylor shared the same sentiments about her squad as Campbell did.

"We weren't getting the second shots at the goal," Taylor said. "But the Delaware teams have always had good stickwork and they never get caught out of position."

Sunday the stickers were selected as fifth seed in the eight team, single elimination regional tournament to be held on Nov. 16 to 18 at Temple University. They play Ursinus on Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.

"We were very relieved to be selected into the tournament field," Campbell said. "It is a very tough field."

LONG CORNERS...Hens play Trenton State College tomorrow at home at 2:30...seedings for regional tourney (Seedings in parenthesis) Penn State (1) vs. Temple (8), Ursinus (4) vs. Delaware (5), Lock Haven (2) vs. Rutgers (7), Maryland (3) vs. West Chester (6).

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# Hen B-ball Team Determined to Keep Positive Outlook

By JOHN MOSKO

With the loss of six seniors and only one present senior now on the team, head basketball coach Ron Rainey faces one of his toughest schedules to date with one of his youngest squads.

"We are a pretty young club," said Rainey, who is entering his fourth season as head basketball coach. "But their (the players) overall attitude is that they do want to have a good club."

Leading the way for the Hens this year will be co-captains Peter Mullenberg and David Gruber. Gruber worked his way up through the intramural and junior varsity ranks to become a key player off the bench last season. Mullenberg, on the other hand, has been starting his last two campaigns. Last season his 6.7 rebounds per game was best on the team while his 11.6 points per game was second best. Both have impressed Rainey.

"Peter and Dave have been very good captains," Rainey said. "Both have come in excellent shape, are ready to play and are leading by their example."

Adding to that pair will be sophomore Ken Luck. Luck started the last nine games of the season when he averaged about 14 points and 6 rebounds per game. His ex-

citing style will be an asset to the Hen attack as well as complementing Mullenberg under the basket.

In the backcourt, Rainey has several capable performers to fill the roles of last year's starters Mark Mancini and Rick Meccariello. Pacing this group will be junior Tom Campbell.

"Tom will be responsible for handling the ball in the back court," Rainey said.

Helping Campbell in the backcourt will be George Smalls and sophomore Walston Warner, whom Rainey calls "the surprise of them all." One returning guard who is not coming back is sophomore Pat Purcell. Purcell was hailed as an excellent shooter and passer by Rainey, but has decided to red-shirt this season because of a reoccurring knee injury.

Other hopefuls who have been very impressive are juniors Will Reybold and Andy Huffman, who should give Rainey the needed depth on the front line. Freshmen recruits that are doing well are guard John Staudenmayer and forward Tim Tompkins.

The schedule, according to Rainey, is "murderous" and has some worthy opponents. Included are Louisiana State University, University of New Orleans, and the Univer-

sity of Virginia, who has the nation's top prep player, Ralph Sampson.

"The overall attitude has been good," Rainey said. "This is basically a different group of players than last

year and I think that the players are thinking, 'let's go at it this year'."

HOOPLA... Hens have only nine home games... Drexel (Nov. 30), Navy (Dec. 11),

Glassboro (Jan. 2), Widen (Jan. 10), Bucknell (Jan. 23), Rider (Jan. 26), West Chester (Feb. 6), Lehigh (Feb. 16), Lafayette (Feb. 20) ... home opener is three weeks from Friday...

## B-ball Coach Lends Experience

By JOHN MOSKO

For Ted Zawacki, things have been coming very slowly.

"Good things take time," he says. "If we take things one step at a time, those things will fall in place."

As the new assistant basketball coach, Zawacki has been enriched with great playing experiences as well as great experiences in coaching. As an undergraduate at Wake Forest, he was a factor on a team that reached the NCAA semi-finals, losing to a tough Ohio State team. A team, Ohio State that is, that had none other than Jerry Lucas and John Havrilcek on its roster.

After graduating from Wake Forest, he was an assistant at Syracuse University, starting the winning tradition there. He coached at Farleigh-Dickinson University where his team was ranked number one in team defense. After a seven year stay as

head coach of Moravian College, Zawacki decided to come to Delaware.

"I've been impressed by everything that I've seen at Delaware," Zawacki said. "I like its location and it has an excellent academic reputation. I also feel that there is something that I could contribute to the program at Delaware."

Even though Delaware did not have one of its better seasons last year (5 wins, 22 losses), the Linden, N.J. native was not discouraged.

"People try very hard to base success solely on wins and losses," he said. "But you can play great against great teams and lose, and bad against bad teams and still win. But how I base happiness is by getting better against the game and not the opponent."

So as assistant coach, his job will be to scout Delaware's opponents as well as his coaching functions.

"I'm excited about the

future of the program here at Delaware," he concluded.

"I'm impressed by Ron Rainey and I think he'll allow me to utilize my strengths and hopefully," he said. "Have some fun."

## Women's Tennis

The Blue Hen women's tennis team closed the season with back to back road losses, losing to West Chester 7-2 and Trenton State 5-2.

The Hens finished with a 7-5 record, giving them their ninth consecutive winning season.

J. Nidzgorski (D) def. K. Zimmerman (W) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
C. Irvin (D) def. D. Schonour (W) 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.  
S. Nidzgorski (D) def. R. McLaughlin (T) 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.  
L. Gray (D) def. J. Scott (T) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.  
K. Zimmerman (W) def. C. Viguers (D) 6-0, 6-0.  
N. Sieboth (W) def. L. Gray (D) 6-0, 6-3.  
A. Smith (W) def. M. Palladino (D) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.  
J. Andrews-M. Bare (W) def. M. Swikart-N. Hindman (D) 7-6, 7-6.  
C. Kopelman-L. Shoemaker (W) def. S. Hertel-K. Kelso (D) 6-2, 6-4.  
P. Toman-A. Bennett (W) def. M. Moore-S. Barth (D) 7-5, 6-4.

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**THE HEN SANDWICH:** All of 243 lbs. of sophomore Joe Valentino is about to fall on top of Maine quarterback John Tursky who sits atop safety Bob Lundquist to complete the sandwich effect. The Blue Hens came away with a 31-14 victory, their sixth straight to put their record at 8-1.

Review photo by Andy Cline

## Glassboro Defeats Hen Booters

By BOB NORTON

Playing on an extremely wet and muddy field, the Blue Hen booters dropped a 1-0 decision to visiting Glassboro State on Saturday.

"I thought it was a well played game considering the field conditions," said Coach Loren Kline. "Everyone who played did a good job."

Both teams had good scoring opportunities early in the game and at the 27:21 mark the Glassboro Profs scored the only goal of the afternoon.

Prof winger Steve Mecke skipped a low cross through the Hen defense to teammate Scott Salisbury, who while sliding through the

mud, directed the ball into the net to make the score 1-0.

The score remained 1-0 as several good scoring chances by both teams were halted by either fine goalkeeping or the muddy field itself.

The evenness of the match was shown through the game statistics, which showed Glassboro edging Delaware in shots 18-17 and the Hens with a 11-10 advantage in corners.

The Blue Hens record now stands at 6-6-2, with only a game tomorrow versus Princeton remaining. The soccer team need either a victory or tie to extend its winning record to 15 consecutive seasons.

## Hockey Club Drops Opener, 2-0

By SCOT LARRIMORE

The Blue Hen ice hockey club opened its regular season Friday night; however, the game ended on a sour note as it lost 2-0 to visiting Duquesne University.

The Hens totally dominated the Dukes and outshot them 42-20. Unfortunately, the skaters could not come up with a tally. The game was highlighted by hard skating and tough checking by both clubs.

"I think we really outplayed them," said first year coach Pat Monaghan. "The first thing their coach said to me after the game was 'I can't believe we beat you guys, you really did outplay us'. But that really wasn't any consolation."

The play in the first period was basically up and down. Delaware had more chances to score and outshot Duquesne 8-5. The period ended with 0-0.

Duquesne scored its first goal with just 33 seconds into the second period. The Duke's John Taylor took the puck at

center ice and skated into the Hens zone. He took a shot from the right face-off circle and beat goalie Duane Brozak to the stick side.

The Hens started to take over play following the goal and applied constant pressure on Duquesne's goalie. He made some fine stops and kept Delaware off the board. The Hens outshot the Dukes in the second period 17-6 but trailed 1-0.

The Hens continued applying pressure in the third period as they did in the second but still could not get the equalizer. Then, at 16:05, following a scramble at the side of the Delaware goal, Duquesne got the insurance goal they needed. Delaware pulled Brozak in the final minute of play in favor of a sixth attacker, but were stopped once again.

Despite the loss, Monaghan had praise for the team. "We have a few things to iron out, but overall I'm very pleased," he said. "I told the guys they played well and nobody should be ashamed. We need-

ed a game to really teach us. We thought we were ready to take on the world but apparently we're not."



Review photo by Andy Cline

**GET IT OUTTA HERE:** Ed Thommen, sophomore midfielder, seems to have this one thought on his mind during a game against Glassboro in which the Hens lost a muddy battle, 1-0.

## Hens Drub Maine, 6th Straight Win

By TOM CHOMAN

There's only one word to describe the Blue Hen's 31-14 football win over Maine on Saturday and starting defensive tackle Mike Bachman found that word: average.

"I wouldn't put this win in the same category as the one over Villanova (21-20) or the ones against Merchant Marine (65-0) and William and Mary (40-0). You could call it just one of our average wins," the 6'2", 237 lb. Bachman said after the game.

Favored by 55 points over Maine by football expert Joe Harris, Head Coach Tubby Raymond said his team might have felt the pressure of matching the point spread, especially with the Division II showdown against Youngstown State coming up Saturday.

"In some ways the pressure was more on us in a game like this, when you're expected to win by a large margin, then if we had been rated evenly," Raymond said.

In the first half the Hens put three touchdowns and a Brandt Kennedy field goal on the scoreboard, while accumulating 342 yards in total offense. The Hens' most explosive play came with only 1 minute and 28 seconds having elapsed in the first quarter. Lou Mariani swept around the right side of the Hen offensive line and then cut back up the middle en route to a 64-yard run from scrimmage to paydirt. The run, Mariani's longest, produced the quickest score for the Hens this season.

"They were trying to stop our sweep, but Gino (Oliveri) and Bo (Dennis) threw some excellent blocks in front of me," said Mariani, who rushed for 114 yards on 10 carries. The senior halfback took another lick of his post-game

lolly pop and added, "We take what we can get everytime we go out there, and when the sweep started working for us, that opened things up inside."

Mariani's outside running did open things up for Dennis in the third quarter. Dennis broke the 1,000 career yard rushing mark with a 6-yard burst up the middle during the Hens' first possession of the quarter and then followed this by going over from the one to score the Hens' last touchdown of the game.

"Our game plan the second half was to go straight at them," explained Dennis, the 24th Hen running back to go over the 1,000 yard mark. "The talent on this team is phenomenal that we can do whatever we want - run it inside or outside. Even though I was playing with a slightly sprained knee there's always somebody who can step in for you and be just as effective. They had one running back and once it got to the fourth quarter they weren't as effective."

That one fullback Dennis spoke about was freshman Lorenzo Bouier, who managed to gain 184 yards on 24 carries against the Hens, including a 65-yard TD run. The Hen defense had trouble containing the swift Bouier, who got most of his yardage on the option play.

After the Hens scored in the third quarter, the offense sputtered and the defense began to take a "comfortable attitude" which irked Raymond somewhat.

"We missed some tackles and I told them to keep themselves in the ballgame," Raymond said. "My comments to some of them on the sidelines were designed to make them better football players. It was easy to let-up and I think we did somewhat."

If not for two interceptions, one by Al Minitte and another by Mike Wisniewski, the Maine Bears might have made the score a lot closer in the fourth quarter. As it turned out the Bears scored only one TD with a pass from quarterback Peter Ouellette to wide receiver Pat Madden with 3:17 remaining in the game.

"My theory about a game like this is that when you play as well as we did last week, there is a tendency not to play at the same level the next week," Raymond explained.

Next week the Hens will have to prove another theory for their coach, and that might be not as easy against the team ranked second to them in the Division II poll - Youngstown State University.