

# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968



**BELL RINGERS**—The victory bell sounded loudly and clearly after Saturday's upset. The victorious Blue Hens trampled the U of Mass. Redmen 28-23 in an exciting Homecoming game.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Rights Draft Agrees With National Poll

By SUSAN SMITH

While the university is involved in debate over the Student Government Association's statement on Rights and Responsibilities of Students, a national poll taken by the American Council on Education revealed those answering felt students will and should "serve as voting members on most important academic committees on the typical campus."

The council is an

### West Complex Recreation Area To Be Built

Two double tennis courts, four handball courts, two volleyball courts, a basketball court, two horseshoe pits, and two shuffleboard courts are being built on the north side of West complex.

The Forest Lane Recreation Area will also have 10 picnic benches and three permanent picnic grills for students to use.

Grass seeding will be completed this week to insure a green lawn next spring.

The surfacing of the handball and tennis courts will not be completed until next May. These courts must be surfaced with a special grouting that requires a constant 72-degree temperature over 24 hours in order to set.

association of educational organizations and institutions. It sent 4014 questionnaires to university administrators, professors and students throughout the nation in May. The council received 2040 replies.

In accordance with this student involvement, the report, published in the New York Times, continued to say, "It may surprise some students to know that two out of three administrators—and a slightly higher proportion of faculty—believe this development is desirable or essential."

This nationwide support of a student's role at a university by its faculty members is significant to students on this campus because the proposed SGA statement must be ratified by the faculty which will meet Oct. 21 to discuss it.

#### STUDENTS' POLICY

Locally, the statement would give students the right to formulate and apply policies directly affecting them in the areas of social activities and codes of conduct as well in institutional government, off-campus freedom, and procedural standards in disciplinary actions.

The results of the national poll paralleled this student proposal when it reported that "The gradual substitution of responsibility for self-regulation instead of in-loco parentis as a basis for codes of non-academic

student conduct seems highly probable to more than four out of five respondents. More than nine out of 10 faculty (and students) regard this as

desirable or essential, while one out of four administrators disagrees."

Indications here are in agreement that the SGA's proposal will have a more difficult time securing administration acceptance than it will the faculty's.

(Continued to Page 9)

## SGA Senate Focuses On Student Rights

By JANET CALLUM

Several SGA senators have initiated a movement to solicit petitions among their constituents supporting the recent Students' Rights Proposal.

At the SGA meeting on Sunday, Sue Danehower, HE9, Thompson-Russell district senator, and Erich Smith, AS9, commuter senator, proposed the petition campaign in answer to the uncertainty expressed by several students as to how they might show their support for the proposal. Senators plan to meet with house officers in their districts and write petitions to be signed by members of their respective houses. Senators will personally explain and answer questions regarding the proposal. They feel this will make the petitions more meaningful.

"As important as I think support for the Students' Rights Statement is, I don't want to see students signing a petition without knowing what they're supporting. This is why I think the senators should go into the dorms and

### Split Stickers

## Car Pool Planned

On Oct. 15 the university will put in effect a Driving Squad (Car Pool) Permit by means of which up to six persons may join together to purchase one parking permit between them. This parking permit may be passed from

seek support from individuals who have read the statement and understand its meaning. Our strength must come from personal commitment and involvement," said Smith.

The possibility of opening the Faculty Dining Club to students is presently under committee investigation. The club, adjacent to the Scrounge, would be an alternative to the Scrounge and Goldie's Doorknob, with a slightly more formal atmosphere.

#### PRESIDENTS' CABINET

In other SGA business, President Trabant has asked that three members in addition to the nine members of the SGA Executive Council be appointed to the President's Interim Cabinet. The cabinet is a temporary attempt at administrative-student communication.

In order to provide more diversity of viewpoints and backgrounds, the SGA Executive Council elected Mary Warner, member of the Black Students Union and Andrew Stern, Review editor. A member of SDS remains to be nominated.



**RADIANT REGGIE PEARCE**, HEO, Delaware's 1968 Homecoming queen stands with escort Bob Conner. President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant presented Miss Pearce with a silver bowl and a bouquet of red roses at halftime on Saturday.

Staff Photos By Steve Scheller

### FREE X-RAYS

The Mobile X-ray unit of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Association will be in the parking lot of the Student Center today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Students are encouraged to get a free chest x-ray.

# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**ARTISTS SERIES** - Turnau Opera Players presenting "La Boheme." Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**CHEST X-RAY** - Sponsored by Delaware State Board of Health and Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society. Free in Student Center Parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** - Paintings by Leo Laskaris, Antonio Martino, Dan Miller, and Henry Peacock. Oct. 4-27 at the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

**FIRESIDE CHAT** - Title: "Eyewitness from Chicago." Art Magness will talk about Chicago demonstrations at 7:30 p.m. in West C-D lounge.

**GEOLOGY COLLOQUY** - Speaker: Dr. Thomas E. Pickett. Topic: "Venezuela - With Some Notes on its Geology." Room 206, Geology Building, at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this lecture.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** - First meeting; all interested students invited. Film featured will be the non-fictional "Three Faces of Eve." 100 Wolf Hall at 7 p.m.

**SAM** - Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab. The speaker will be Dr. Blane Schmidt.

**STUDENT SERVICES ROUND TABLE** - Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, and Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, will answer questions and discuss issues at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room. All members of the university community are invited.

**WOMEN'S AQUATIC CLUB** - Practice sessions Oct. 7-11, 7-8 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building. Instructions given at practice sessions. Tryouts week of Oct. 14.

## TOMORROW

**CHEST X-RAY** - Free in Student Center Parking Lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**E-52 UNIVERSITY THEATRE** - Open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall.

## FRENCH CLUB

Organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at La Maison Francaise (formerly Curtis House), 189 W. Main Street. Everyone welcome.

**GERMAN CLUB** - Three university students will describe life at German universities; slides will be shown. No language requirements—all meetings are in English. Free refreshments. At 7:30 p.m. in Blue and Gold Room.

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR WOMEN Seminar** - Topic: "How Can You Use Your Time and Talents?" At 9:30 a.m. in Ewing Room.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** - Dinner Meeting in Ewing Room at 6 p.m.

**RODNEY E-F FORUM** - Mayor Babiarz, speaker; at 7 p.m. in West E-F lounge.

**UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S CLUB** - Meeting at 8 p.m. in Rodney Room.

## THURSDAY

**ART APPRECIATION FILM SERIES** - Modern Painting from Renoir to Picasso; Visit to Picasso; Henry Rousseau; Expressionist Revolt. At 8 p.m. in Delaware Art Center, Wilmington.

**FLORENCE CRITTENTON Association of America** - Northeast Area Conference until Saturday. Registration in Ewing Room at 10 a.m. on Oct. 10.

**PETERSON RALLY IN NEWARK** - Sponsored by the non-partisan People for Peterson organization; will feature a talk by Mr. Peterson, followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments and informal discussion with the candidate will conclude the meeting. At 8 p.m. in Central Junior High Auditorium on Academy Street.

**WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR SERIES** - Speaker: Mr. John C. Bryson, executive director, Delaware Water and Air Resources Commission. At 7:30 p.m. in Ewing Room.

## FRIDAY

**GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB** - The Second National Student Film Festival with Program I at 9:30 p.m. and Program II at 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents with I.D. card.

**HOSPITAL PERSONNEL Management Seminar** - Blue and Gold Room at 1 p.m.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** - Speaker: Professor Harvey S. Davis, Michigan State University. At 2:10 p.m. in 100 Sharp Lab. Coffee will be served following the colloquium.



By BOB SCHWABACH  
What to remember if you've forgotten the Maine: (Pay attention now.)

## OCTOBER 8 (that's like today)

1871 The Great Chicago Fire starts, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern at 137 DeKoven Street. (Safety first, Mrs. O'Leary. Safety first.)

1918 Sergeant Alvin C. York (the Sgt. York), separated from his patrol and wandering alone in the Argonne Forest of France, captures a hill, killing 20 German soldiers and taking

132 others prisoner. (Not bad, but what has he done for us lately?)

1923 Real inflation: the German mark is quoted at 600,250,000 to the dollar.

## OCTOBER 9

Somewhere around the year 1000—Leif Ericsson discovers New England. (Finds it pleasant but restrained.)

1701 Yale founded.  
1781 George Washington sets off the first gun at the siege of Yorktown. (He missed.)

1855 Joshua Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., patents the calliope.

1858 Stagecoach arrives in St. Louis with the first regular overland mail from San Francisco. Elapsed time: 23 days and 4 hours.

1894 A select audience at the Carbon Studio in New

York sees the first "movie," starring Blanche Bayliss and William Courtenay in "Miss Jerry." (Adults only.)

## OCTOBER 10

1886 Mr. Griswold Lorillard appears at the Tuxedo Club in New York wearing a new kind of tailless formal jacket. The guests were shocked, referred to the strange garment later as "the tuxedo."

1911 China's National Day. The founding of the Republic of China—Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrows the Manchu dynasty.

1943 Chiang Kai-shek is sworn in as President of China.

1957 President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon formally apologize to Komala Gbdemah, Finance Minister of Ghana, who had been refused a glass of orange juice in a restaurant in Dover, Delaware, and then been told that "colored people aren't served here." (The First State, as always.)

## ODD BODKINS

By DAN O'NEILL



# The Week In Review



## COX REPORTS REASONS FOR COLUMBIA DISTURBANCES

NEW YORK--The Cox Commission in its report concerning the disturbances at Columbia University last spring, cited the authoritarian attitude of the administration as being responsible for the student uprising. The commission also stated that the faculty and administration functioned as rival groups creating an unhealthy atmosphere.

The tactics used by the student rebels were condemned. The report stated that the survival of the free university depends on the rejection of disruptive demonstrations. The commission added that the police used excessive force in dealing with the demonstrators, "the behavior of the students at no time warranted the brutality that the police used." (see page 5)

## LEMAY ACCEPTS NUMBER TWO POSITION

TOLEDO, OHIO--George C. Wallace began to understand Richard M. Nixon's problem last week. The American Independent Party candidate named his running mate and the number two man embarrassed the ticket the first time he opened his mouth.

Wallace, a World War II Air Corps sergeant, proudly presented General Curtis E. LeMay to the press at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

By 10:15 LeMay had reopened the controversy over the use of nuclear weapons, a political question that has lain dormant since Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in 1964.

## NIXON WINNING BY STATES

WASHINGTON--With a month of campaigning to go, a survey conducted by The New York Times showed Richard M. Nixon has strengthened his commanding lead in the presidential race.

The survey was based on interviews with political leaders of all 50 states. It showed Mr. Nixon leading by varying margins in 34 states with 380 electoral votes, 110 more than needed for victory.

The other candidates include George Wallace, leading in seven states with 66 electoral votes, and Hubert H. Humphrey ahead in four states and the District of Columbia with a total of 28 electoral votes.

## MEXICO CITY STILL CHOICE FOR OLYMPICS

MEXICO CITY--Despite the student uprising in which 20-40 were killed and hundreds injured, the 1968 Olympics will be held in Mexico City on Oct. 12 as planned. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic City, said that he has been assured by Mexican authorities that nothing will interfere with the Olympic Games.

Minor incidents were reported from several parts of the city, but not to the extent of the bitter fighting that erupted Wednesday between rebel students and police. An exhibit planned on international space exploration has been cancelled. The exhibit was to have been held on the University of Mexico campus.

## FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

JACKSON, MISS.--The University of Mississippi edged Alabama 10-8 Saturday, for its first victory over the Crimson Tide in a rivalry which began in 1910.

The largest crowd to witness an intercollegiate football game in Mississippi, 47,152-saw the Rebels score their first victory over their Southeastern Conference opponent.

## U.S. TO PROBE CHRYSLER

WASHINGTON--The Civil Rights Commission division of the U.S. Justice Department is beginning an investigation of the Chrysler plant near Newark. It centers around its employment practices.

Some Negro workers have claimed that they are discriminated against by white supervisory personnel. A spokesman for the Justice Department said a preliminary investigation will be made to determine further action.



**ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERLEADERS** in new blue and gold uniforms spurred the hard fighting Blue Hens on to victory in Saturday's Homecoming game with University of Massachusetts.

## Cheerleaders Follow University Trend; New Spirit, Cheers, Uniforms, Blue Hen

By LINDA NERTNEY

The University of Delaware has many new faces and facets this fall. We have a new president, new buildings, new policies—a whole new university community.

The 1968-69 cheerleading squad hopes to follow this new trend. New uniforms have been worn by the cheerleaders at the football games thus far this season. Gold turtlenecks and short gold skirts were set off by new navy blue sweaters and multi-colored shakers.

### COMPETITION RULES

Spirit trophy competition has been revised by the cheerleaders and the Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee of the Association of Women's Students. Due to the vast amount of living units and fraternities each has

been asked to participate in a smaller number of pep-fests and send-offs.

The number of house decorations for each group has been cut down, also. Hopefully, this will give each living unit more time to work on their decorations or songs and, thusly, do a better job.

The cheerleaders judge the songs and cheers at both pep-fests and send-offs. Each cheerleader may award from one to five points to a dormitory or fraternity at a pep-fest. Points are awarded on both the quality of the cheer and the quantity of the group participating.

At each send-off the senior members of the squad award one, five or ten points on the same basis. Each living unit is asked to participate in only one send-off. They will be notified of this early in the

## Surprisingly Good Concert

# Union Gap Wows Audience

By DAVE SCHROEDER

If you can imagine the five guys who sit next to you in English standing in front of 2100 students and putting on a real gas, then you know what happened Friday night.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap pleasantly surprised a packed Carpenter Sports Builders and put on one of the best concerts at Delaware in years.

Maybe it was because people had expected too much from the past concerts and were disappointed or maybe because everyone thought that the Gap would do their four hits and fall over dead.

Rather, it is this observer's view that they were five college kids who have had four gold records, sing and perform well and still are as

informal and tuned in as ever.

In addition to their four hits, which they spaced through the concert effectively, they drew from four bags which was something no one expected. They did "easy country" music, like Glen Campbell's "Everyday Housewife" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," the underground sound of "She Walks" which would have graced even a Doors album, gentle ballads like "Rev. Posey," and finally protest songs like "My Son" (about Vietnam) and "Rosemary's Baby" (about everything from Wallace to the Pill).

The concert actually started twice because "Mutha" Witham missed a plane in Cleveland. Their travel agent mistakenly used last month's airline schedule so "Mutha" arrived 20 minutes late after driving up from Washington.

Puckett decided at 7:15 that the Gap should go on without Witham and they

sang two numbers including "Everyday Housewife."

When Witham walked in the building, Puckett stopped the concert and five-minutes later resumed.

"When you have five men in your group, you can't blow with four," Puckett explained.

One of the keys to the success of the concert was Puckett's voice. Whether you like the group or not, Puckett has a clear and melodic voice. He projected it well and was further helped by the sound system, which was the best of any concert in memory.

The Gap used their equipment to great advantage as the electric piano and organ were used simultaneously. The effect of the piano was excellent because it added a new dimension to the guitars and vocals.

Drummer Paul Wheatbread used a small cymbal with his drum set. He explained that it was more of a "plaything"

(Continued to Page 8)

## Geology Lectures To Begin Today

Geology majors and others interested in the subject will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Thomas E. Pickett, a specialist in geological mapping, today at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Geology Building.

"Venezuela—Some Notes on Its Geology" will be the subject of Dr. Pickett's illustrated lecture, which resulted from a trip he took to Venezuela this summer. Featured will be Dr. Pickett's photographic slides, which will serve as a background sketch of that country's geology.

A member of the Delaware Geological Survey, Dr. Pickett's special interest is geological mapping, especially of sedimentary areas, and mineral resources of the coastal plain. In the past Dr. Pickett spent a year with the

Smithsonian Institute, where he assisted in their oceanography program as a specialist in marine sediments.

According to Dr. Johan J. Groot, geology department chairman, the purpose of this lecture, the first of a series, is to give students, especially geology majors, a chance to meet each other and the faculty of the department. The lectures are open to anyone interested in geology.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone wishing to take photographs for The REVIEW is requested to come to a brief meeting on Thursday, October 10, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the REVIEW office on the third floor of the Student Center.



**SON OF THE FIGHTING BLUE HEN**—A pale blue rooster was on the field before the game with Scott Gilmer, the 1968 Blue Hen. Gilmer is a key factor in encouraging fans to cheer in the stands.



**SUSAN RASH LINZENBOLD**, retiring 1967 Homecoming queen steps down from horse-drawn carriage provided by the Equestrian Club. The carriage bringing the queen to the stadium was used for the first time this year.

Staff Photos by Steve Scheller

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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### Our Man Hoppe

## The Undecided Voter

By ARTHUR HOPPE

You may recall the case last year of Hirschel N. Rightly, 42, of South Menachee, Wis. Mr. Rightly achieved a fleeting moment of fame when reporters discovered he was the only man in the country who liked the war in Vietnam.

Unlike the Hawks who wanted to end it through escalation or the Doves who wanted to end it through de-escalation, Mr. Rightly wanted to keep it going because he liked it.

"What's so odd about that?" he said on Face the Press. "After all, if we're spending \$30 billion a year on it, somebody must like it."

Mr. Rightly was released last month from the Flowery Dales Sanitarium. Since then, in an effort to return to a normal life, he has been following the election campaign. And, like millions of normal Americans, he became an undecided voter.

Indeed, he seemed well on the road to full recovery until his last visit with his psychiatrist, Dr. Zang Froid. (cq)

"Well, well, well," said Dr. Froid, "you've become an uncommitted voter. That shows good judgement in this peculiar election year. I can't make up my mind myself."

"I'm glad to hear that,

Doctor," said Mr. Rightly. "My friends kind of shake their heads when I say it."

"Shake their heads?"

"Yes. For example, if I say I'm thinking of voting for Mr. Nixon..."

"But it's perfectly normal, Mr. Rightly, to want to protest Humphrey's obsequious ties to the disastrous Johnson Administration."

"The what? No, it's Mr. Nixon's charisma that gets me. I start jumping up and down when he passes by. And I yell, 'Tell us the story about your Mom baking the apple pie again, Dick!! What humility! And the way he's scrupulously avoided stirring up controversy by taking a stand on the issues. What statesmanship! Of course, I may support Mr. Humphrey instead.'"

"Because you suspect Nixon's still the same old Tricky Dick?"

"Not at all. It's Mr. Humphrey's impressive stature, noble features and firm grasp of our problems that stir me. When he smiles, I smile. When he weeps, I weep. What leadership! But I may end up voting for Mr. Wallace."

"You've got a death wish?"

"Oh, no. It's his courage in saying what he thinks. The way he's built his campaign from scratch. What a man of the people! No wonder so many normal Americans like me are undecided - what with three great candidates to choose from."

"Please lie back on the

### Smothers Brothers Return

## TV Comedy With A Bite

By JOHN ZEH

"The war's still on, the country's still divided, and we're still here," went the song, and sure enough, the Smothers Brothers were back for their third season.

Same time, same channel, but not the same Smothers Brothers, and not quite their same Comedy Hour. Tom and Dick now sport mustaches and sideburns, and their show seems a bit more free of CBS censors' bluepencil.

### NEW LIBERALITY

"Often times we have trouble giving out thoughts because sometimes it makes people think," Tommy quipped. He looks less innocent with his mustache, and is no less serious about network meddling with his material. The firm stands he and his brother have taken, along with the growing candor in all the mass media, have been responsible for CBS's new liberality.

A classic example is Pete Seeger's return to television after being blacklisted as a Communist sympathizer. First time around the CBS people cut his "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy" because of its obvious slam at "Old fool" LBJ and his war. They let him sing it on his next Smothers Brothers appearance.

Network officials used to

get weak knees whenever the boys touched on touchy subjects. The bosses banned some, required changes in wording on others so that fewer people would be offended, whatever that means.

While there was at least one phrase edited out, the season's opener Sunday was laced with innuendos and direct references to such subjects once verboten on prime time TV as interracial marriage, homosexuality, race, lingerie, and seduction.

### PAULSEN vs. DALEY

Pat Paulsen was there, getting in some low punches at his fellow candidates for the Presidency. He said he now has "so many supporters that Major (sic) Daley couldn't beat them all off with a stick."

Jokes about touchy subjects pervaded the hour, and were all tied together in a skit spoofing NBC's "Bonanza" - the Brother's competition in the Sunday, 9 p.m. EDT time slot.

Mama Cass Elliott played "Hass" of the Cartwong"

family, inspiring the line, "You're real smart, Hass." And giant pro footballer Rosy Greer appeared as the long-lost Mrs. Cartwong. Her son Little Jerk (Harry Belafonte), seeing her for the first time, said, "You're a big mother." Suggestive spice like that is rare, even on the Tonight Show.

"The Smut Brothers," played by guess-who, showed up in bad-guy black with bandannas saying "censored" across the mouths. They had kidnapped the Nielsen family. The Cartwongs were upset about losing their neighbors the "Niensens" - audience ratings, that is.

### UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE

With the black Greer "married" to white Ben (Paulsen), the Cartwong brothers lamented, "Now we'll never get the Niensens back."

That line was an excellent slam at the American viewing public. If the Smothers Brothers lost the rating game because of their subject matter, it will be the viewers' fault, not the programs.

## Anyone Recall Commuters?

By ERICH SMITH

Who is the Delaware commuter? Is he a scrounge rat? The large-sized townie? The Newark High School Graduate? One of the new class of transplanted apartment dwellers? Is he the joke of the campus?

A good description of a commuter would be to call him the forgotten man on campus. And who has forgotten him? He has forgotten himself.

Last week the Commuter Association, which is supposed to include every commuting student, had a meeting. They were to listen to candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Less than 25 people came. Nine of those were candidates. The other two thousand plus commuters didn't care.

Perhaps commuters are satisfied with the way things are. Maybe the frosh don't mind parking on the South Field House Parking

Lot. Maybe they think the Scrounge is adequate. Maybe they don't want to nominate a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Maybe they like being (to borrow a phrase) "second class students." Maybe they really don't care.

During orientation, almost five hundred commuter frosh showed up at Mitchell Hall for some kind of introductory meeting. They cared. It was a spirited thing, and one wonders what happens to this initial interest. What turns these kids off? Why does that fossilized concept student apathy, long since dead in campus circles, still survive here?

The realization that Student Government can exist as a pressure group for students seems to escape Delaware commuters. Having a modicum of control over what happens to them becomes alien.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. elections will be held for officers for the official commuter organization on campus. Issues are involved, as almost anyone will tell you. If enough commuters care about their influence on campus, there will be a good turnout.

If, on the other hand, the kids that eat their lunch in their cars because the scrounge is too crowded don't mind, if the kids that can't find a parking space at ten in the morning don't care, if we don't mind being forgotten by half the committees that meet around here, then we will all do whatever else it is that we do on Thursday afternoon instead of going to the Commuter meeting.

## New Cartoon Feature Appears In Review This Issue

Continuing in its expansion program, The Review this week adds two new national features. The paper will also start United Press International copy in four weeks.

Odd Bodkins, a contemporary comic strip on the order of Peanuts, B.C. and Wizard of Id begins today as does a column by Arthur

Hoppe, a nationally syndicated satirist.

Odd Bodkins was created by Dan O'Neill, a 26-year old cartoonist. O'Neill quips

about the strip, "I am told that it (Odd Bodkins) frequently offends elements in our society, being unfettered by such restrictions as good taste...my comic strip has appeared in over a hundred newspapers from New York to Oslo, Norway, to Okinawa to Fergus Falls, Minnesota...and has finally established itself as sneaky."

Hoppe's column will appear on Tuesday's on the editorial page while Odd Bodkins will run in each issue on page two.

# Cox Commission Castigates Columbia

By SUE SMITH

Results of the investigation into last spring's disturbances at Columbia University were released Saturday blaming the administration and trustees for having "too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust."

The five-member Cox Commission reported that they rejected "the view that ascribes the April and May disturbances primarily to a conspiracy of student revolutionaries. That demonology is no less false than the naive radical doctrine that attributes all wars, racial injustices, and poverty to the machinations

of a capitalist and militarist Establishment."

In their analysis, "the trauma of the violence that followed police intervention intensified emotions but support for the demonstrators rested upon broad discontent and widespread sympathy for their position."

The Cox Commission was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty to determine a chronological order of events at the university during the crisis as well as to discover its underlying causes.

None of the five committeemen are affiliated with Columbia. Archibald Cox, the chairman, is a professor of law at Harvard Law School. The others are either lawyers or educators.

In a 222-page report the commission stated that "the avowed objectives of the April demonstrations, stripped of their context and symbolism, were inadequate causes for an uprising."

The two major concerns detonating the trouble were the university's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses and the school's construction of a gymnasium in Morningside Park.

IDA does military research for the U.S. government. Columbia has now severed these ties with the exception

of one trustee who also remains on the board of IDA.

Construction has also been halted on the gym pending talks with the Harlem community where it was being built.

The commission explained that students "were frustrated by the massive anonymity of the government and the unmanageability of the social system, where they could strike out at the more vulnerable university."

"Discussion since the uprising has focused upon the methods by which students may exert more influence upon the government of an institution of which they are vital and integral parts," continued the report.

The committee admits that they were especially interested in three internal causes of unrest. They report that "government by improvisation seems to have been not an exception, but the rule," at Columbia.

Also, the "quality of student life was inferior in living conditions and personal association."

The other reason they said was that Columbia "scarcely faced the extraordinary difficulties that faced black students in the transition from a society permeated by radical injustice to one of true equality of

opportunity."

At the same time, the commission declared that "resort to violence or physical harassment or obstruction is never an acceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university."

"Administrative intractability and resistance to change contribute to the breakdown of law and order" also added to the disorder.

The commission blasted the police when they reported that "forcing the delay (in calling the police for four days), by threats of physical interposition, increased the likelihood of violence and magnified the reaction by lending an air of legitimacy to use of the tactics of physical disruption as means of forcing one view

of policy upon those who held another."

"For the future it is equally important to note that the support for the activists has come from the portions of the student body who are most energetically concerned with university and community affairs.

As a result of the trouble the commission warns that "the consent of the dissenters depends partly upon their knowing that their views effectively entered into the process of consensus, even though they did not prevail. They must also be convinced that the opportunities for change are open and the goals and stance of the enterprise are sufficiently right for it to deserve their loyalty despite specific points of disagreement."

## Rush Ends

Fall Rush will conclude this week as upperclassmen and fraternities submit their bids to the Office of Student Services in Alison Hall tomorrow. Fraternities shall submit their bids no later than 9:00 A.M. while bids from upperclassmen will be accepted from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Bids will be matched by the IFC Rush Committee at 7:00 P.M. and will be released at the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center on Thursday, October 10, between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.

## The Performing Arts

# Music Makes Mass

By GERALD BRUNNER

There have been dramatic changes taking place in the Catholic Church recently. This article concerns itself with one local example of interest to both Catholics and non-Catholics.

Every Sunday afternoon at five o'clock there is a mass at the stone Presbyterian Church on Main Street. It is a complete service in the recent tradition of English language and visible priest.

However, at this service there is something very different. Sponsored by the Catholic Newman Club and directed by a full-time U. of D. music major, a section of the mass is being sung.

James Imhoff is a senior. He is training as a professional conductor. Last week he directed the (Shubert) Credo sung in Latin by Quaker, Unitarian, Catholic, Protestant students. There were unpaid professional musicians in the accompanying string quartet.

Here is an attempt to again

bring the music of classical tradition to its origin. To many composers the Church and its mass have been inspiration. There are top quality works by many great composers, even with today's strange harmonies and rhythms.

This music was not written to be "over the heads" of a concert audience. It was written as an attempt to depict a religious experience. It was written to create moods. It was written to be sung in the Church.

Mr. Imhoff's focus is not to return to the cold impersonal Church of the 19th Century. It is to bring the musical beauty of history to individuals, intimately and emotionally.

This, then is an example not only of the new orientation of Catholicism, but also of a student attempt to communicate, to "get involved." An example of the religious experience of music.

# FORVM

Ideas expressed in FORVM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

## Students And The Board

By VIC SADOT

The SGA senate is making tremendous efforts to give meaningful representation to the students of this campus. The Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, the proposed new SGA constitution, and the SGA Judicial Reform Proposal offer the greatest potential in the history of this university for student responsibility in student affairs.

President Trabant has impressed and inspired the student body. He has given us new hopes and expectations. These new documents represent the fruits of our renewed attempts to use the "proper and legal channels." But will these channels be responsive? And who is ultimately making the decisions at the administrative end?

### THE SOURCE OF IT ALL

It may be President Trabant, Vice-President Hocutt, other administrators, or the Board of Trustees. It may be one or some of these at different times. At any rate, it is a fact that the Board of Trustees does make decisions, and delegates the authority to make decisions, which profoundly affect the life of every student at this university. This brings me to something which has bothered me ever since I became an SGA senator.

It would seem reasonable and profitable to have a student representative or member to the Board of Trustees. This would promote greater understanding of each other through a meaningful dialog.

We have been told that we are already

represented on the Board by the President whom they have hired. It is said that although the Board members are busy men spread throughout the state, they are aware of student concerns because they are sent copies of the Review. It is also asserted that the Board has hired the administration to deal with us on a full time basis, which is something they cannot do. Another problem is that most of the Board's work is done by various committees since the entire Board only meets about twice a year. There are no students on these committees.

It would seem helpful to have student representatives to the committees, or to allow students to talk to those who will accept, modify, or reject their proposals. If the university is here to educate students and prepare them to be the leaders of our country, then they should be entitled to have their views expressed to the highest authority of our academic community.

### LET'S HAVE CONSISTENCY

As the men on the Board of Trustees are among the most successful and intelligent in the state, it would seem that they would encourage direct discussion and representation of student views by students. It may or it may not lead to agreement. However, it should lead to greater understanding. If universities are to be centers of learning, open discussion and reason, as we are told in the classroom, then let us practice this outside the classroom. Shouldn't the operation of a university be consistent with its educational purposes?



## Townsend Slated To Address Next Meeting Of New Party

On October 10th there will be a meeting of the New



PETER C. TOWNSEND

Party on campus to introduce Peter C. Townsend; new party chairman for the state of Delaware. Mr. Townsend will address the meeting and discuss what the New Party is and why it is necessary. The main purpose of this new organization will be twofold: to promote the election of Sen. McCarthy, and to carry forth his ideals after 1968.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center and will begin at 9:00 p.m.

The New Party on campus will initiate a new political style which will revitalize all future political meetings. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

# A MOTHER'S KISSES

"A Mother's Kisses" continues at the Morris Mechanic Theatre, 1 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore (685-2624) through Oct. 19.

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

Opening night for a pre-Broadway tryout unfolds two dramatic events for the first night audience. Will the show make it or will thousands of dollars go down the drain? The second drama is the play itself.

The opening of "A Mother's Kisses" last Thursday evening at the Morris Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore unfolded only one drama, the plot of which was painfully obvious.

In spite of bad reviews from New Haven and a two day delay of the Baltimore opening, the audience was prepared to see a hit. A two day delay meant two days of improvement. Even the presence of Lynda Bird in the audience was an obvious omen, hopefully good.

Beatrice Arthur, the star performer, had already scored twice as Yente the Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof" and as Vera Charles, the best friend in "Mame." Miss Arthur was ready for a star vehicle of her own.

But the musical was bad. The songs were dull and repetitious, achieving mediocrity at their best. The characters were hollow. Plot and subplot were nonexistent. The dance spots had been so recently wedged into the show that the star didn't know her steps. While the actors struggled with their empty material, obvious waves of anguish and embarrassment passed over their faces.

As the audience surged up

the Aisles after two embarrassingly silent curtain calls, a painfully spirited cheer rang out from behind the curtain. The cast, like the losing team at a football game exhibiting its sportsmanship, was boosting its spirits while waiting for the critic's death notices.

Beatrice Arthur is pure theater. With her deep brassy voice, she can knock a song into the balcony in true Merman style. She deserves more than a second hand "Mame" for a title song and a Jewish Mother stereotype for a character. Every moment that she is on stage brightens the theater made dimly black by "A Mother's Kisses."

Delaware audiences might profit from seeing "A Mother's Kisses." Bad theater is perhaps better than no theater at all, and since Delaware coeds seem intent on destroying musical theater in Women's Playbill, they could well take a lesson on what not to do. Student tickets at \$2.75 are available at the Mechanic Theatre for groups of 25 or more.

"Kisses's" major problem seems to be one of taste. Meg is a Jewish mother who sexes her son into Kansas Landgrant Agricultural College. Her son Joe is her life and apparently her lover as she is always dancing with him or singing "I Told Them We Were Lovers" (one of the good songs in the show).

The show and its problems were summarized in a soil

(Continued to Page 8)

## Florence Crittenton Assn. To Hold Area Conference

The university will host the three-day Northeast Area Conference of the Florence Crittenton Association of America Thursday through Saturday. The Crittenton Association is dedicated to giving aid to unwed mothers.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Weston La Barre, professor of anthropology, Duke University, who will discuss "Today's Morality-Family Survival, a Challenge to the Community," at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Thursday at the University Student Center.

Dr. La Barre, one of the nation's outstanding anthropologists, will be introduced by John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs at the university and president of the board of directors of the Florence Crittenton Home of Delaware.

Dr. La Barre's talk will be followed by a "reaction panel to the keynote address," chaired by Dr. Earl C. Jackson, principal, William P. Bancroft Junior High School, Wilmington.

On Friday from 10 a.m. to noon there will be five topical meetings. The subjects include "Family Life Education-Parents and Peers," "Young Mothers Educational Development

Program of Syracuse, N.Y.," "Projects on Extended Maternity Home Services," "The Single Girl Who Plans To Keep Her Baby," and "The Male Parent-Unwed Father."

Luncheon Sessions from 12:30 to 2 p.m. will include "Group Discussions at Inwood House," "A Statistic Named Ann," "Bridge to Adoption," and "Parent to Child About Sex."

Institutes from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. will be on "Primary Prevention of Pregnancy in Adolescents,"

"School Programs for Unmarried Mothers," "Extension of Maternity Home Services," "A Live-at-Home Prenatal Program for Young Unwed

Mothers," and "The Unmarried Mother and Her Family in Today's World: A

Reconsideration of Theory and Practice."

Attendance at the conference is open to anyone interested. For additional information call 738-2215 or write the university Conference Division in Newark.

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LA MAISON FRANCAISE offers spacious quarters and lawn to the 16 women who now reside there.



'NEATH THE ARCH is the yard outside. It adds a fitting romantic touch to the stately former Curtis House.

Staff Photos By Steve Scheller



SUNLIGHT INVADES the stairway in the front lounge of the new French House at 189 W. Main St.

## French House Moves, Opens

While rugs and curtains must still be installed, 16 women moved into the new "Maison Francaise" this semester.

The old Curtis House at 189 W. Main St. has been remodeled to accommodate these students and their director, Miss B. Marie Knouse, an instructor in French.

The three-story stone house has two lounges and a kitchen downstairs. The upstairs living quarters have been arranged into five singles, one double, three triple-occupancy rooms, and a study room.

Laundry facilities are being installed in the basement. The girls eat in West dining hall.

Last year La Maison Francaise was located in the basement of Kent Hall.

While there is no penalty for lapsing into English, the

(Continued to Page 8)

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## Music Department Expands *Union Gap* Interview... Faculty Degree Program

Music Department chairman, Anthony Loudis, announced the addition of two new degree programs.

Bachelor of music degrees in applied music and music education have been added to the more traditional bachelor of arts degree with a major in music.

The new curricula conform to the recommendations of the National Association of Schools of Music, which is the recognized accrediting agency for music departments. The music education curricula also meet the requirements for teacher certification in Delaware and most other states. The new curricula have been approved by the university's committee on courses and the Board of Trustees.

To implement the expanded program, the music

department faculty will be enlarged to 11 full time and three part time faculty members. Also affiliated with the department is the University of Delaware's resident string quartet.

Two new appointees, Dr. Robert C. Hogenson and Marvin H. Keenze, have started teaching this fall. Dr. Hogenson will be an assistant professor of theory and composition, while Keenze will be an instructor in voice.

Dr. Hogenson, a native of Kirksville, Mo., received his baccalaureate degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, his master of music degree from L.S.U. and his doctorate from Michigan State.

Keenze received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster Choir College. He has directed church choirs in Highland Park, N.J. and Falls Church, Va., and was soloist at the 6th Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. Last year he held a Samuel L. Fels grant as a private student and assistant to the director of the Philadelphia Singing City.

Delaware's music department is noted for its annual Contemporary Music Festival and for its sponsorship of the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival which attracts young artists from several states.

(Continued from Page 3)  
than for sound.

The Gap provided many surprises for the capacity audience as they did not fall flat on their faces after completing the four hits. The group changed pace as quickly as they established a mood. They went, for example, from the ballad of "Rev. Posey" immediately into the acid rock of "She Walks."

Puckett previewed their "new bag" with "Can You Tell" and "I'm Just a Man."

### Wesley To Hear Former Activist

Former Columbia University activist Dan Pellegrom will speak at the Wesley Forum at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Now president of the senior class at Union Seminary, Pellegrom was elected president of the Columbia Student Council in 1967. He was the first student official to call for a university-wide strike last spring.

Pellegrom has spent two summers organizing in black communities. He also led a campaign of letters protesting the war in Vietnam. His address will deal with the present Columbia situation.

The Forum is sponsored by the Wesley House, 192 S. College Avenue. All interested persons are invited to attend.

According to the skinny vocalist, what they will be doing in the future will be the

### Francaise. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

girls are requested to speak French at all times. The girls admit that in their new home there is less temptation to speak English, since they are so isolated from other students.

Admittance to La Maison Francaise is limited to those women who are currently enrolled in a French course. A French major is not a prerequisite.

Each student interested in living in the house must apply to the department of languages and literature. Following this, Miss Knouse conducts a personal interview

"underground ballads. What they presented was well received by the audience.

The end of the concert was the best as they finished with the current hit, "Over You,"

followed by "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Their last two numbers capped the night. "My Son," which Puckett considers his favorite, was their Vietnam protest.

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### Kisses. . .

(Continued from Page 6)

conservation classroom scene. Joe is handed a paper bag containing an unidentified soil lump. He nudges a

classmate and asks, "Can you help me out? I'm from the city and don't know what this is." The classmate answers, "I think they gave you shit."

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## Effects On DNA Discussed At Hozzsus Seminar

Joseph Hozzsus, instructor in physics, drawing on research done on the effects of radiation on molecular systems will discuss "Some Factors Influencing the Photochemistry of DNA" tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 225 Sharp Lab.

The lecture is part of the physics colloquium.

Hozzsus will cover the effects of temperature and ultraviolet irradiation on deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). DNA is the blueprint which determines the form and characteristics of an organism.

Hozzsus conducted his research when he was associated with the biology division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

## Poll...

(Continued from Page 1)

While the statement is a precedent of a campus philosophy from the grass roots up rather than previous matters which have always come from the Board of Trustees down, it must first be approved by the faculty.

The survey supports nationally what appears to be shown locally--that is that "faculty and students are in greater agreement with each other than either is with trustees."

What could appear rather ominous to administrators is the poll's finding that more than half of those questioned believed that it was "almost certain or very likely" that the authority of top administrators in policy decisions will decline.

## Commuters Meet To Hold Elections

Commuters who are interested in being more a part of campus life are urged to attend this Thursday's meeting of the Commuter Association.

Due to lack of attendance at last week's meeting the two presidential candidates decided to post statements of intention on the Commuter Association bulletin board in the Student Center rather than make speeches as had been planned. These statements will be posted all this week.

Thursday's meeting is an important one because the officers for this year will be elected. Also there will be a

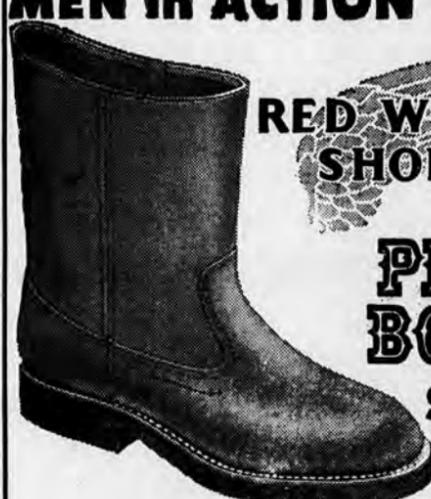
vote on the Student Rights Statement.

All commuters are eligible to vote and are urged to attend. Meetings are held weekly on Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center.

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## Cheerleaders Promote Spirit...

(Continued from Page 3)

2nd place, K.A.; and 3rd place, ATO. In co-ed living units: 1st place, tie - Russell D & E and West E & F; 2nd place, Gilbert D & E; and 3rd place, West C & D. In the men's division; 1st place, Sypherd; 2nd place, Harter; and 3rd place, Gilbert C. The Women's division was led by: 1st place, Smyth; 2nd place, Squire; and 3rd place, New Castle. Float winners were: Fraternities, 1st, ATO; 2nd, Sig Ep; and 3rd, Phi Kappa Tau. In co-ed division: 1st, West E & F; 2nd Gilbert D & E; and 3rd, '68 A & B.

### NEW BLUE HEN

A new Blue Hen, Scott Gilmer, was chosen last Spring. Gilmer, former drum major for Brandywine High School in Wilmington, has many new and innovating ideas for the role of a mascot. The Hen hopes to add to the gaiety of each game with a surprise skit at half-time or

otherwise. This weekend he amused the fans with his "little look-alike friend."

New cheers and song routines are being worked out by the cheerleaders. Hopefully, it will not take long for the fans to learn the new cheers and respond to them at the games and pep-rallies.

On the gridiron we have a young, new football team which proved its spirit and organization against the University of Massachusetts in its Homecoming game last Saturday. This year with an exuberant freshman class we should have a great amount of new spirit on campus.

Dr. Trabant has shown his spirit and interest in campus life. The cheerleaders are attempting a refreshing rendition of Delaware cheerleading and competition

rules. New buildings enhance the university campus. But most of all this year at Delaware the students are spirited. The spirit felt at Thursday evenings pep-rally and again at Saturday's game is real. It's refreshing and new at the U. of D. Let's all work together and keep it that way.

## Director To Speak On Pollution

The first lecture of the university's Water Resources Seminar will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

John C. Bryson, executive

director of the Delaware Water and Air Resources Commission since 1966, will discuss "Water and Air Resources Management in Delaware." The talk will cover a brief history of the three year old commission and its plans for future programs.

As executive director, Bryson is responsible for water pollution control, air pollution control, management of subaqueous land, mineral resources, and water supply in the state.

Bryson is a graduate of Western Carolina University with a B.S. in Chemistry. He received his M.S. in sanitary engineering from Syracuse University.

## THANK YOU!

From the S. G. A. homecoming committee—many thanks to those who helped make Homecoming possible; in particular, to committee members Betsy Krattenmaker, Linda Goad, and Dick May, and to the director of Alumni and Public Relations, Mr. Chance.

We wish to make special mention of those candidates whose names did not appear on the ballot: Sue Petrone, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barbara Meals, Colbourn; and Katie Black, Phi Kappa Tau. They were supported by strong write-in campaigns (we also counted a few unofficial write-ins for Senator Eugene McCarthy and Ho Chi Minh).

## Voters

(Continued from Page 4)

"The normal response this year, Mr. Rightly," said Dr. Froid, busily signing the re-commitment papers, "is, 'Thank God that only one CAN win.'"

Chronicle Features

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## Biggs' Two Goals Pace Hen Victory; Booters Host Johns Hopkins Today

By JIM MELLOR  
Delaware's soccer team coached by Loren Kline rolled to their second victory by downing Lafayette 3-0 at the stadium field last Saturday.



**HALFTIME STRATEGY** Coach Loren Kline maps the strategy for the second half of the match against Lafayette. The Hen booters led by Mike Biggs' two goals whipped the Leopards 3-0 for their second victory of the season. Staff photo by Chick Allen

The first half was characterized by sloppiness on both sides. Delaware just couldn't get the ball in the goal. "We just weren't playing the type of soccer we were capable of in the first half," said John Dusewicz, co-captain for the team. The Hens seemed to be playing Lafayettes' game in the first half.

From the opening moments of the third quarter, Delaware came alive and demonstrated the real power they are by scoring three goals to destroy the leopards. Mike Biggs picked up a rebound off the top of the goal and headed it in for the first score. Then for his second goal, Biggs trapped a throw in from Dean Marriott and shot it in from 15 yards out. For the Hens final tally, All M.A.C. lineman from last year Roger Morley dribbled down the right side line and fired a perfect strike from 20 yards out.

### SCORING OFFENSE

Before the season started, Coach Kline's major concern was putting together an offense that could score goals. He had good defensive personnel in first team George Leeton, Al Boyce, Marc Samonisky and goalie John Dusewicz. On offense, Kline had the Morley brothers, Ken and Roger, two tough wings. For a center Coach Kline was very fortunate to have Sophomore Mike Biggs.

## Athletes Speak Love Thy Neighbor

By JERRY SMITH

The most heralded minority on campus is the least vocal when it comes to campus matters.

Inadvertently, the sports section of The Review has neglected to present for its readers a different view of the athletes. When most think of "The Athlete," the familiar stereotype is envisioned—a good Joe, without too many smarts, and not very interested in anything other than sports.

In the succeeding articles various athletes will be given an opportunity to express themselves "like it is."

Due to the efforts of left side linebacker Mike Barbieri, AS1, along with the entire defensive unit, the Hens completed a supposed awesome Hofstra threat two weeks ago. Barbieri is a graduate of Bishop Neumann High School in Philadelphia and is majoring in Biology.—The Editors

I am grateful for this opportunity to express myself to my fellow students.

Last spring this school was faced with a crucial situation. The black people on campus had staged a sleep-in at the Student Center. This sleep-in was a protest of the National Guard being brought into Delaware State and also for the lack of Negro students at this university.

This demonstration really brought embarrassment to me. I was not ashamed of the fact that my school was involved in a rebellious act such as this but, because I myself was not aware of this prejudice on the U. of D. campus.

It was not until then that I learned that out of 1500 or so freshmen students who entered the university last year only 30 were Negro. A good many of these colored students were here for their athletic abilities. I know that the U. of D. is hard to get into but, I am sure, that given half a chance, Negro students could hold their own here.

Everyone complains about the Negro and how they cause riots and destroy property. Most people don't realize that this is only the minority.

Most black people are struggling to make a living doing anything which will get them enough money to get through the week. Don't you think that we should help see that these people get a better chance to help themselves? There is a no better way than to help them get into college.

At the sleep-in last year I came into contact with a group which is trying to help the Negro at Delaware. This group needs student backing to get itself going. At later dates you will see posters telling about meetings.

If you feel like you would like to help your fellow man, please come. I am sure when your nationality first came to this country they had it hard and were helped by people who believed in equality and love of the neighbor.

## Record Tumbles In Harrier Romp

By STEVE ANDERSON

Setting a new course record Bob Woerner led the Delaware cross country team to a decisive 15-44 victory over Rider College at the Polly Drummond course last Saturday.

The win was the first of the season for the Blue Hen Harriers, but more significant is the new course record. Up until Saturday's meet, Woerner had not won a meet in three years. His clocking of 28 minutes, 36 seconds breaks the old standard of 28 minutes, 53 seconds held by three time Middle Atlantic

Conference champion Bill Mahoney of Temple.

The Delaware team swept the first five places from Rider. Jim Smith, Joe Godleski, Dewitt Henry and Jerry Smith all followed Woerner across the tape to score points for the Hens. Bob Purvis finished seventh.

The freshmen cross country team showed future promise by unofficially beating the Rider harriers also. Since Rider did not have a frosh team, the Hen frosh ran in the varsity meet and although their score did not count, came in ahead of the New Jersey team.

## Coed Ranks Among Top Athletes

By LYLE POE

Despite a varsity sports program at the university limited to men only, a coed stands out as one of the most accomplished athletes on campus. She is Gretchen Vosters, Delaware's contribution to big time tennis.

Miss Vosters, a junior elementary education major, had a brilliant summer of tennis, playing against many of the outstanding national female amateurs in the tournament circuit on the East coast. Her efforts netted her one national title before classes resumed last month when she teamed with her mother to win the national mother and daughter championships which took place in Wilmington this year. Miss Vosters and her mother had previously won that title two years ago.

### SUPER SUMMER

Delaware's tennis star began her summer by beating nationally tenth ranked Patty Hogan in the Middle State Grass tournament. She advanced to a late round there before losing to another outstanding girl, Cici Martinez. Next came the Pennsylvania Grass Court tournament, the Middle States Clay Court

tournament, and the Delaware State Clay Court tourney. Miss Vosters won the Middle States Clay title, beating Joyce Davenport in the final.

After losing to a foreign

player in New Jersey's Orange Lawn tennis tourney, Miss Vosters ran into one of the best women players in the country, Mary Ann Eisel. She reached the semi-finals at Piping Rock, Long Island

before losing to Miss Eisel, 8-6, 6-0. She then went to Baltimore and came up against her again, losing 6-3, 6-2. Miss Vosters preceded her national mother-daughter championship by performing well in the nationals at Longwood, Massachusetts before being dumped by Roy Lee Bailey.

### TENNIS FAMILY

Success in tennis has been no accident to the well-proportioned Miss Vosters. She comes from a tennis playing family. Her mother was at one time ninth ranked nationally, and the other members of her family are all avid tennis players. In addition Miss Vosters attributes much of her success in the tournament circuit to Spanish teacher Ed Garcia. Garcia, a professional instructor, gave Miss Vosters lessons several years ago.

Presently Miss Vosters is working at maintaining peak physical condition and sharpness of strokes by practicing several times a week. A commuter this fall, she has moved her base of operation from the university courts across from the student center to courts nearer her home in Wilmington.

### UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

Miss Vosters is now looking ahead to what promises to be a unique and exciting experience. She plans to tour Europe this Spring, and play in the big tournaments in Italy, England, and several other countries. She hopes to warm up for her tour with a month of tennis in Florida and Puerto Rico in February.

The Delaware coed termed playing against Mary Ann Eisel, "not as exciting an experience as were some of (her) other matches." She commented that Miss Eisel was generally either very, very strong or very bad so that it was difficult to play an interesting match with her. Miss Vosters considered beating Miss Hogan and twelfth ranked Valerie Zigenfuss as two of her biggest thrills of the summer.

Miss Vosters has her own very special type of racquet which she feels helps to increase her power because it has a heavy head. It is a Bancroft model made of fiberglass, reinforced with steel. She substitutes a squash racquet for a tennis racquet in the winter as a physical conditioner and as a secondary sport.



GRETCHEN VOSTERS



**OFF AND RUNNING** Halfback Dick Kelley takes the handoff from Tom DiMuzio and runs toward the hole created by right tackle Yancy Phillips (70). Kelley starts upfield with two Massachusetts defenders in hot pursuit. Kelley gained fourteen



yards on the play early in the second period. Throughout the afternoon Kelley carried the ball twenty eight times for a phenomenal 217 yards.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Blue Hens Conquer Redmen In Thriller

By JOHN FUCHS

Last year, Delaware never could play catch-up ball-in fact, they often lost half-time leads. But times have changed. Saturday, the spirited Hens came back not once, but two times to upset Massachusetts, 28-23, in Delaware's Homecoming game.

Down at the half 13-0, the Hens took the lead, 14-13 in the third quarter. But things looked black when the Redmen fought back and took the lead, 24-13, with 4:09 elapsed in the fourth period. Things looked even worse for the trailing Hens when quarterback Tom DiMuzio sprained his throwing hand and had to leave the game. But his replacement, sophomore Bob Buckley, rose to the occasion and engineered the last two scores for the stunning victory.

### KELLEY SENSATIONAL

Delaware could never have done it without the help of

### Basketball Managers

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the basketball team is asked to contact Coach Dan Peterson at 737-2253. No previous experience is necessary.



**FIRST AND TEN** fullback Chuck Hall dives over the middle of the Massachusetts line and gains a vital first down for the Hens. Delaware registered twenty-five first downs as compared to twenty-one for the Redmen.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

soph, Dick Kelley. The elusive halfback ran for a total of 217 yards, only four yards short of breaking a 22 year old Blue Hen record.

After the Hens had gained possession on a Redmen punt late in the fourth quarter, it was Kelley who ran for 18 yards in three plays to the U Mass 27. Two plays later, Buckley hit Ron Withelder at the left sideline, and the split end eluded his defender and scored. Jeff Lippincott's conversion split the uprights, and Delaware had narrowed the Redmen's lead to 23-21.

The spirited Hens then had to get the pigskin, and the defense, completed the superb job they had done all afternoon. On a first and 15 situation at the U Mass 28, Redman quarterback Tim Adams tried to pass to Nick Warnock, who was in the clear, but Delaware Captain Bob Novotny batted the aerial down. Adams tried to pass again the next play, and was successful as he hit Warnock at the 40. Warnock was hit hard and fumbled, and safety Bob Masin fell on the pigskin.

### HEN COMEBACK

Now Delaware had possession, and nothing could stop them. Kelley ran for 15 yards around right end to the 28, and Jim Lazarski fought

his way to the 14 yard line. Buckley gave to Kelley again, and the sparkling soph ran for 13 yards to the 1 yard line. On the next play, the Redmen were keyed on Kelley, so when he tried to score up the middle as anticipated, he was stopped. Buckley carried the ball for a score on the next play in, and the record setting crowd of 13,261 went wild.

The beginning of the game, however, was not as well played as the finish. In the first quarter, each team lost three fumbles and the Redmen intercepted one Delaware aerial. For the Homecoming crowd it was a thrill, but to the coaches it was a nightmare.

### UNHERALDED OFFENSE

At the end of the half, the Hens were down, 13-0, and the only bright spot for them was Kelley's 77 yards in ten carries. The offensive line must be given a lot of credit for the holes they gave the sophomore. If it had not been for men like Joe Shetzler, Hank Vollendorf, Chip Vaccarino, Conway Hayman and Yancy Phillips, Kelley could never have gained 217 yards.

In the second half, Delaware got a break when the Redmen quick-kicked from their six. The Hens took possession on the U Mass 36, and it took them only five plays to score. The payoff came when DiMuzio tossed a pass to Ron Withelder, who caught it and he went in for the score. The Hens were on the board, but still trailed, 13-6, as the Lippincott conversion was blocked.

Two minutes later, middlelinebacker John Favero intercepted an Adams aerial at the U Mass 43, and the Hens were back in the game. DiMuzio then gave to Kelley twice, netting 37 yards. The junior quarterback then kept the ball and scored around left end. Delaware needed two to go ahead, and DiMuzio obliged, this time going right. The Hens led, 14-13 at the close of the third quarter.

Tension mounted when U Mass drove 80 yards in 12

plays to score with only 2:03 gone in the final quarter. And when the Redmen recovered a Delaware fumble at the Hen 24, things really looked dim for the Hens. However, the

defense dug in as it had done all day, and held the Redmen to a 35 yard field goal. There were just shy of 11 minutes left for the Hens to score. They did.

### Inside Track

## The Real Heros



by STEVE KOFFLER

Last weekend was Homecoming at the University of Delaware. During the weekend there were parties, dances, bonfires, spirit rallies, a concert, floats, beautiful girls, and somewhere in between all of this, one helluva football game.

Apparently someone forgot to tell the Blue Hens that they were playing the Yankee Conference Champions of one year ago. In any event Delaware was obviously not too impressed by Massachusetts' credentials and scored a stunning upset that may have set the stage for an outstanding season.

It was a case where the young Blue Hens finally may have matured into an experienced club. A year ago a Delaware comeback was unheard of. Yet not only did the Hens erase a 13-0 halftime deficit, but they did it again in the late stages of the game. Where last year, the Hens would have been ready to be counted out if they were down late in the game, last Saturday, the offense, especially rookie quarterback Bob Buckley who replaced the injured Tom DiMuzio, kept its cool and proved itself to all Delaware sceptics.

Although a small sophomore halfback Dick Kelley stole the show with his amazing running antics, the real heros of the game were five relatively unheralded athletes who were knocked down, stepped on, pushed, shoved but got up every time and won the ballgame for the Hens.

Conway Hayman, Yancy Phillips, Chip Vaccarino, Hank Vollendorf, and Joe Shetzler, Delaware's offensive linemen played magnificent games, setting up the key blocks and holes that enabled Kelley and company to roar through the Massachusetts line to the delight of the jampacked crowd. The offensive line is the unknown quantity on the football field, but just try to win games without them.

### Delaware's Opponents Results

VILLANOVA 19	BOSTON U. 7	WEST CHESTER 63
VMI 13	TEMPLE 0	Millersville 7
Lafayette 7	BUFFALO 12	Cornell 17
HOFSTRA 0	Boston College 31	RUTGERS 16
Harvard 59	LEHIGH 14	
BUCKNELL 0	Wittenburg 37	