

Schmitt gets three interceptions

3-0 Hens trounce Morgan State

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

When a team comes into Delaware stadium and is intercepted on its second play from scrimmage, scored upon within two and a half minutes and is behind by 27 points by halftime they are the victims of a typical Blue Hen romp.

That's exactly what happened to the Morgan State Golden Bears Saturday, as the Hens dominated from the outset in a game that was never really in question.

Sophomore George Schmitt picked off an early Darryl Coulter lob pass and returned the ball to the Morgan State 22 yard line. Four plays later, halfback Cliff Clement outran everybody around the right end to give Delaware an early lead—to the delight of the huge Parent's Day-Band Day crowd. From there it was off to the races.

"I think the kids played well overall," said coach Tubby Raymond, in his usual reserved manner. "Sure there were things that bothered me. There were certain inadequacies and an apparent letdown (in the second half). I think that the lull was based on the score and the big win last week (over Temple)."

The second Hen scoring drive was even more abrupt than the first, as it took Rick Scully and company just three plays to extend their lead.

On the second Hen possession of the day, quarterback Rick Scully rolled left and hit Gino Olivieri for a 54 yard pass-play and the score. Raymond called Olivieri's recep-

tion "a great catch" as Olivieri made a juggling over-the-shoulder grab of Scully's longest career pass completion.

The first-quarter fireworks did not end there. On the next Hen possession they easily marched 52 yards on nine plays—capped off by a 20 yard Ed Wood run on a perfect Delaware inside reverse.

"It's a tough play to defend," Raymond said of the inside reverse which has confounded many a defensive lineman over the years, "and we do it well."

But the key to the Hen's first half may have been the opportune play of sophomore George Schmitt at cornerback. Schmitt picked off his first three career interceptions to tie a Delaware record for single game interceptions. Like his first grab, the cornerback's third interception set up a Delaware touchdown.

Schmitt stepped in front of fleet wide receiver Mike Holston, then raced 29 yards before he was stopped by Morgan State quarterback Darryl Coulter on Morgan State's 13 yard line. Two plays later, junior fullback Pete Gudzak rambled 10 yards through the middle of the Golden Bear defense, giving the Hens a 27-0 lead.

"We were definitely ready for them," said Schmitt. "They are not a ground attack team and they just came out throwing. I was fortunate that they just happened to throw on my side."

Defensive co-ordinator Ed Maley was also pleased with the way his secondary responded to Morgan State's

air attack. "We gave up just one touchdown," he boasted. That makes three touchdowns in three games.

"They put the emphasis on the pass," he continued. And they paid for it with 4 interceptions." Safety Bill Maley picked off the final Hen interception.

The Morgan State aerial attack was not completely grounded, however. Five minutes into the second half Coulter hit Holsten, who outraced Schmitt and Maley for a 95 yard touchdown.

Coulter finished the day with impressive statistics as he hit 18 of his 28 passes for 274 yards. Much of that yardage can be attributed to the Delaware defense which planned to bend but not break once the Hens built up the lead.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

CRUNCH... Delaware's Joe Valentino stops this Morgan State runner during the Hen's 40-7 victory, as Paul Brown charges in on the play. The undefeated Hens face Lehigh next week in a key I-AA contest.

Hen stickers tie Connecticut

By MARTINA QUILL

"Never" was the word head coach Mary Ann Campbell used Saturday when asked if she was satisfied with her stickers' 2-2 tie against the University of Connecticut.

"But it's always better than a loss," added Campbell with a smile. With two minutes to go in the game, the women's field hockey team was down 2-1. On a corner, junior Carol Miller flicked the ball towards the goal, finding forward Sharon Wilkie who scored to tie the contest.

Wilkie also scored the first goal of the game. With two minutes and 10 seconds gone in the first half, Wilkie deftly faked a defender and tossed the ball right over the goalie's hand to score.

After their first goal, a strong Delaware defense held the opposition scoreless the remainder of the first half. The first period was marked by aggressive stickwork on the part of both teams.

Delaware's as well as Connecticut's forward line made use of fine ball handling speed. Yet Delaware's defense dominated the first half, keeping the ball in Connecticut territory most of the time.

A fired up Husky team came back after half time and scored with 5:05 elapsed in the half. The score on Delaware goalie Elaine Pomian tied things up at 1-1.

Delaware's defense really came alive as Patti Wilkinson, Karen Stout and Carol Miller exhibited long clears out of Delaware territory. Yet Connecticut was not to be taken out easily, and with 10 minutes to go in the game scored again putting them up by one.

Connecticut was assaulting the Delaware goal at this point and some great saves by goalie Elaine Pomian stopped further Connecticut scoring.

According to Campbell, the proof of her team's winning ability lies in the fact that they didn't lay down after the second Connecticut goal. "They knew it was time to fire up with only 2 minutes left," said Campbell.

"The conversion of goalie Elaine Pomian from field to cage has worked well," she said. This conversion has helped immensely to compensate for the loss of three-year goalie Buzz Harrington due to knee injuries.

The University of Connecticut was very tough competition, according to Campbell. "They have played six games this season compared to our one. You must keep everything in perspective," she said.

"We're making steady progress, thinking in terms of one game at a time. We'll just keep plugging away, one by one."

The team meets Franklin and Marshall in an away contest Tuesday. The women sticker's next home game is Oct. 2 against Penn State.

Booters edge Franklin and Marshall 1-0

By JIM HUGHES

LANCASTER, PA.: The Delaware soccer team traveled to Lancaster, Pa. Saturday, and overpowered Franklin and Marshall college by the less than overpowering score of 1-0.

It seems the Hen offense has been doing everything right except knocking the ball in the net. Against F and M the Delaware front line amassed 24 shots on goal, and at least a dozen other close-in attempts.

"Our shooting wasn't up to par," said Forward John Petito. "We could have won by three or four goals."

The Hen's lone score came at 22:35 of the first half, when

F and M defenseman Scott Marwin tried to clear a Delaware shot out of the goal crease, but ended up handing the ball instead.

Petito took the penalty shot, and blasted a drive that goalie Ken Azarosky was able to knock down. The sophomore forward promptly jumped on the rebound, however, and drilled it into the upper corner of the net.

"Usually I give a fake to the left, and then kick it right," said Petito, "but my fake wasn't too good this game. Luckily the defenseman hit it (the rebound) and laid it right in front of the goal."

Besides the many near-miss shots, one Hen scoring

opportunity was thwarted by a questionable offsides call.

At 15:30 of the first half, Petito faked his way around three defensemen, and dribbled toward the goal unopposed, only to have offsides called on one of the Delaware wings. The Catch-22, of course, was that the call was made by a Franklin and Marshall assistant coach who was handling the sideline duties in the absence of one of the game officials. The close call only added to the Hens' frustration.

The real story of the game, however, was the play of freshman goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft. After going with

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SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Patti Wilkinson attempts to contain her opponent in the sticker's 2-2 tie with fifth ranked University of Connecticut. The Hens, ranked fourteenth nationally, face F and M and Penn State this week.