

# The Review

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"CAN I INTEREST YOU IN A NICE LEG OF LAMB?"

## Faculty Senate to vote on changes

# Freshman Honors Evaluated

By DIANE BACHA

The Freshman Honors Program (FHP) is in for some changes if a list of resolutions is accepted by the Faculty Senate this December.

Among the six resolutions that passed through the Coordinating Committee on Education last Wednesday are the elimination of extra tuition for the FHP and the program's move from the Dover to Newark campus.

The resolutions, drawn up by program director Donald Harward, former Adjunct Academic Affairs Committee chair Richard Sharf and Coordinating Committee chair Ulrich Toensmeyer, are the result of an extensive evaluation of the FHP, conducted last year by Sharf's committee. The Faculty Senate will consider those resolutions in their December meeting, and can accept all or none of them, according to Sharf. "It's up to them," he said, how to act on their suggestions.

The evaluation, ordered by the Senate when the FHP was first approved, investigated the program's teaching and faculty, academic advisement, emotional and social aspects, administration, location, admissions and

recruiting. It was conducted in part by questioning students and faculty involved with the FHP during its two years of operation, said Sharf. The committee studied the success and effectiveness of the program and made recommendations.

The committee's recommendations "are basically supportive of the FHP," as stated in the evaluation. "The most overwhelmingly positive aspect of the program," according to the evaluation, "is the teaching." It also pointed out the students' "great satisfaction" with the administration. Another area that received praise was recruiting; one of the strong points of the program, according to Harward, is that it "attracts students who might not otherwise be here."

The committee expressed concern, however, over the difficult "emotional adjustment" of the FHP student, indicated by surveys taken by the students. The evaluation noted "the emphasis of the FHP... seemed to be on development of intellectual skills," and suggests that early admissions students be provided with "special types of assistance" in academic, career and personal counseling.

The committee is "adamant" in its recommendation to move the program off the Wesley campus and incorporate it into the Newark campus. Among the reasons cited for the move were the

need for better facilities, the desire of faculty to teach upperclassmen and maintain contact with other faculty members, and the students' dissatisfaction with the location. According to Sharf, "there are some people who would like to see (the program) remain at Wesley" because it has the advantages of a small community. But, as the evaluation states, "the reasons to move the program to Newark far outweigh the reasons for keeping the program at Wesley."

Harward said the official decision to move the program was announced by president Trabant in October, but Housing and Residence Life is still in the process of deciding where to locate the program on campus. Possible sites, said Harward, include the Rodney and Dickinson complexes, but he favors Dickinson, because it does not have single rooms.

The resolutions being submitted to the Senate propose that "honors courses be made widely available to freshmen," so regularly matriculating students could take advantage of the FHP. In addition, it recommends that participating students be allowed to take less than a full credit load of honors courses.

The proposal also endorses increased participation of regular faculty and staff in the FHP. Presently, the program is made up of a core faculty; the committee suggests that they be integrated into their respective departments in the university.

# Outlaws Visit Main Street

By JOHN O'FERRALL

Main Street shoppers were treated to a Wild West hold-up on Saturday morning, when twenty cowboys with toy guns ablazing in the morning sun "held up" several merchants for donations to the Newark Senior Center.

The "gang" was composed of members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, whose prank has become a tradition.

Sauntering up Main Street, the bandits made it known that they were looking for the Sheriff. Newark doesn't have one, so they had to settle for a police officer. The officer was not tied up, but he escorted the gang around town so that no one got the wrong impression.

The Newark Shopping Center liquor store was the outlaws' first stop. The gang piled into the Crichton Liquor Store surprising customers. The owner, who was prepared for the hold-up, handed over the money as one of the bandits ("Tex") drawled to a bystander, "the boys and I think we'll be reluctant to leave this here place."

After their assault on the Newark Shopping Center, the

gang made their way down Main Street to several establishments. One victim wanted to know if the bandits were fugitives from Hollywood's backlot. The gang quickly silenced him with a burst from water pistols.

After a delay, the raiders moved on to the LeRoy's Women's Apparel Store. In typical "Jesse James" fashion, the bandits burst into the store. With the cash box in mind, some of the men had trouble in getting by the lingerie display while others stopped to check the dressing rooms.

One of the leaders later said he hoped that next year they would be able to ride into town. "But I think it will be hard to make a horse go against traffic," he said.

Mike Hernick, the coordinator for the hold-up and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) said the effort was a success. "We collected \$220, our best effort ever," said Hernick.

Next year, Lambda Chi Alpha plans to extend its hold-ups to Wilmington. "We had a really good time and so

did the store owners and their customers," said one of the bandits. As they strolled into the sunset, the gang promised to return next year.

# Rape: Act of Violence, Not Desire

By LISA ERB

"Rape is not an act of sexual desire, but an act of violence. To understand this, one must look at the traditional concepts of manhood," sociologist Dr. Margaret Andersen told The Foundations of Human Sexuality class Wednesday night.

Men, she said, are taught to be aggressive over the passive female. "Society even fosters this type of behavior. For example, young children get attention from their mothers by hitting them."

Andersen also cited a letter in a self-help newspaper column to exemplify her point. A group of seventh grade girls wrote saying that boys were "sampling their bra hooks" and "making rude comments to them" in the school's halls. The girls wondered what they should do. The columnist responded, said Andersen, "by telling the girls not to worry because the boys' behavior was only a forerunner to a more socially acceptable behavior (aggressiveness)."

"Rape is a crime surrounded by myths," said Karen Schaefer, associate director of Residence Life and co-ordinator of Sexual

Offense Support (S.O.S.). Schaefer spoke to the class along with the other S.O.S. Coordinator Reverend Tricia Farris of the United Campus Ministry.

"The first myth is that rape is a crime of sexual passion committed by a highly-sexed individual," said Schaefer. But, she said, rape is an act of power and violence often committed by men to prove their power to one another.

"The convicted rapist has a normal, sex drive and a greater tendency to express himself violently," she said. Victims of rape range from three months to 90-years-old.

The second myth, said Schaefer, is that women fantasize about rape. But "in reality, women fear death and mutilation by the rapist. And in true rape cases, most women plea to the rapist 'Don't kill me.'"

In addition, 80 percent of all girls raped have a good reputation and usually half of all rape victims either know or have met their rapist, Schaefer added.



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## Poor Weather Dampens Smoke-Out

Last Thursday's damp, cold weather was not ideal for bringing out people to the Great American Smokeout (GAS) celebration, but Newark's volunteer GAS chairman, Granderson Jones, hoped the wet weather would help "put out some people's cigarettes."

The weather forced the noon to 2 p.m. event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS) and Blue Cross Blue Shield, to start out slowly.

At 12:15 p.m., with no booths yet set up, and several

standing around listening to disco music, Newark's Deputy Mayor, James Neal, read a proclamation over local radio station WNRK.

"Nov. 16 is the day of the Great American Smokeout, a day for all residents of Newark, Delaware to quit smoking," stated the proclamation signed by Mayor William Redd.

Donna Pirro, ACS field representative in Newark, added that the day was for smokers to reflect on and quit their habit.

Only one booth, filled with sugarless gum and apples (to take the place of cigarettes), how-to-quit literature and I-don't smoke buttons, was shared by Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Theta and ACS representatives.

The first written pledge not to smoke for the day came from Bill Butler, a finance major at the university. When asked how serious he was about upholding his pledge, Butler said, "I'd really like to quit, but I'll probably have a cigarette by tomorrow night."

A giant ashtray was available for pledges to toss their cigarette butts into. One hopeful quitter kept a cigarette butt behind his ear after throwing an almost full pack away. When approached, he said, "I need this one for my security blanket."



## Review Editors Elected

Junior Tom Conner was elected editor-in-chief of the Review and junior Ken Mammarella was elected managing editor on Sunday.

Conner, a staff member for three semesters, was previously a news editor. Mammarella had been a features editor for the last year.

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## Campus Rooms, Cars Burglarized

"I'm really fed up with Delaware as far as trust goes," said one student whose car was vandalized last week.

The campus suffered over \$800 in burglaries to rooms and cars parked in university lots last week.

Security found a '67 Camaro SS in the North Blue lot last Tuesday with its driver-side window smashed and the radio ripped out of the dashboard. Two standard speakers were also stolen, according to the car's owner. Security assessed damage at \$103.

A '75 Datsun B210 had \$70 worth of goods stolen early Wednesday morning, according to Security. Vandalism had apparent-

ly broken the rear window to unlock the door, said the owner. A tape player, some tapes, a watch and a flashlight were taken.

Hubcaps worth \$200 were stolen from a car in Clayton Hall's lot early last week. Two hundred dollars more in hubcaps were taken from a '78 Mustang in the Orchard Road lot Wednesday evening.

Security's Lieutenant Richard Turner said that North Campus has more vandalism probably because more cars park there.

Also clothing, perfume, and some patent medicine totalling \$230 were stolen from an unlocked room in Dickenson F last weekend.

Use  
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## Sexuality Awareness Promoted In Rodney

By LYNN RECCHIUTI

Is it socially acceptable for a girl to ask a guy out for a date?

The consensus of Rodney students attending last week's male/female Awareness program. The program is one of three each dormitory must present during the year.

The program prompted discussion on subjects ranging from dominance and lack of emotions in men, to asking girls out and having to pay for everything. Women are not submissive and sentimental individuals whose place is in the home, many agreed. But a couple of "sexists" argued that these traditional roles are still proper. People involved in the programs decided that stereotypes are breaking down, and roles are changing. Women are now taking the initiative and asking men out. Most Rodney men said they don't mind, but some said they felt a little confused in the role change, and were unsure of how to act in relationships of this type.

Male and female R.A.'s exchanged rooms with their brother/sister dormitories for the week. Female R.A.'s said that males "curbed their language" and were quieter than usual since there was a female on the floor.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance, featuring Red House, finished off the week, possibly the only time the guys made cents (sic) all week — guys got in at the dance for a penny a pound, and the girls had to ask the guys out.

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**PARTY** — Toga Party. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pencader Dining Hall Pub. Music by "Springfield." 50¢ with two ID's.

**MEAL** — Tuesday International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50. Afghani Cuisine.

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**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Speaking of Sports." 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m., WXDR, 91.3 FM. Call-in show discussing collegiate and professional sports.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Structuring and Packing Software for Efficient Run Time Operation." Stephen D. Shapiro, Stevens Institute of Technology, speaker. 3 p.m. Oll Purnell.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club with the Delaware Nurserymen's Asso. 6 p.m. Pencader Commons I. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** — History Department open house. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 436 Kirkbride Office Bldg. Refreshments. Spring courses will be discussed.

## Wednesday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Mindset" — Interview with President of BSU. Discussion of campus racism. Wed., After 6 p.m. news, WXDR, 91.3 FM.

**MEETING** — Social Committee of SPA. 4:30 p.m. Morgan Rm.

## And...

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Weird Might. "Going Hollywood." Ozzie and Harriet commit murder. Dick and Bing sing. Peter Sellers "goons" a round. 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM. Sun. Nov. 26.

**EXHIBITION** — Photographic Work by Chandler McKaig. Nov. 27 through Dec. 5. Janvier Gallery, 56 Del. Ave. Wilmington. Noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to Noon on Sat.

**EXHIBITION** — "The Organic Line." Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sat.

**EXHIBITION** — "Holiday Show '78." Two and three-dimensional works by members of Delaware's craft and fine arts organizations. Clayton Hall. Through Dec. 16.

**EXHIBITION** — "The Golden Age of Lionel." Main Lounge, Student Center. Through Dec. 15. Collection of Steve Shower's Lionel Train equipment.

**EXHIBITION** — "Vehicular Metal Sculpture." By John Balsley. Student Center Gallery. Through Nov. 21.

**EXHIBITION** — "America and Her Commentators in the Nineteenth Cen-

tury." Morris Library. Through Jan. 1.

**EXCURSION** — Trip to The Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Arts. Dec. 5. Tickets available at Cultural Affairs Office, Clayton Hall. 738-1171.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — "Parapsychology and Out-of-the-Body Experiences." Thelma Moss, speaker. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Free and open.

**MEETING** — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome.



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## Editorial

## A Good Move

At their last meeting, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council UDCC) approved a new constitution that should significantly change the student government at this university.

According to the new document, the student government (a new name has yet to be adopted) should better represent the various groups on campus. Two new positions have been created for two student groups previously unrepresented. Also, five more at-large positions will be included under the new constitution. These new positions, by enabling more students to participate in government should make that government a better reflection of the students it represents.

By the adoption of this new constitution, the UDCC should be "...more congress than a coordinating council," according to member Gary Cahall. If what Cahall says is true, this could make the UDCC more effective in fulfilling its function as a student government. A university with over 14,000 students needs a congress of representatives rather than a coordinating council. After all, coordinating the problems has proven to be of little use in solving them.

## Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

## Coming Out of The Garage

Frankly, when I read a two-page newspaper ad for a car called the Datsun 280-ZX I didn't believe it. It said:

"This is not transportation. . . this is a love affair. . . This is a car you write a new license plate for. This is the sensuous new ZX. . . so intimate, so thrilling. . . you'll take the long way home. . . The new ZX is a thrill to just sit in. . . You could have a ball in this cockpit without ever leaving your driveway. . . Though the performance runs torrid, the quality runs deep."

I didn't believe it, that is, until my neighbor, Bert Fetish, bought one.

Bert always seemed like a regular guy — a good husband, dad and provider for his wife, Betsy, and their four kids. Then he bought this car. Two weeks later, Betsy was over at our house, seeking coffee and sympathy.

"I don't know what's come over him," she said, dabbing at her eyes with a wet handkerchief. "He doesn't get home from the office until all hours. Last night, it was 2 a.m. I naturally asked him where he'd been. 'Oh,' he said vaguely, 'I just thought I'd take the long way.'"

"Through Peoria?" I said sarcastically.

"At this, his eyes sort of lit up. 'Wow!' he said. 'Would that ever be a trip.'"

"I couldn't stand it any longer. 'Tell me, Bert,' I said. 'Is it another woman?'"

"He looked surprised. 'Why would I want another woman?' he said. Then he sat down at his desk and began composing love notes on little sheets of paper. I know they were love notes because I found one in his waste basket this morning."

Betsy spread the evidence out for our inspection. It said: "I LUV U."

I said I'd talk to him, man to man. I saw him Sunday sitting in his car in his driveway. Occasionally, he'd get out, gently rub down its body, slowly polish its headlights and then climb back in to stroke its upholstery and play with its gear shift.

"Why aren't you in the house watching football like any regular guy, Bert?" I demanded.

He started guiltily. "You might as well be the first to know," he said, squaring his shoulders. "I've decided to come out of the garage."

"The garage?"

"Yes," he said. "All my life I've known I was different, but I've tried to hide it. Now at last I'm prepared to tell the whole world the truth: my sexual preference is automobiles."

Naturally, Bert moved out of the house. Poor Betsy. Shocks like that are a blow to a woman. And neighbors snicker behind her back. Not I, though. I don't care what adults do in the privacy of their own garages with their consenting sedans.

I guess Bert's happier. He hangs out now with men of his own sexual orientation. He meets them at drapstrips, sports car rallies and concourses d'elegance. "You'd be surprised," he says, "at the number of American men who secretly love their cars more than their wives."

No, I wouldn't. But I think it's sneaky of these Japanese auto makers to exploit our peculiar occidental sexual aberrations.

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## Readers Respond

## None Of The Below

To the Editor,

1. What is RSA? a) Reformed Student Alcoholics b) Resident Student Association c) Romanian Sardine Addicts d) Researchers of Sexual Apathy.

2. What does the RSA do? a) Cuts down on limited housing problem by sponsoring "Blood-a-thon" b) Sponsors tobacco spitting and frog hopping contests c) Searches in quest of the ingredients of the infamous "mystery meat" d) Provides students with cheat sheets in return for their student ID, e) Provides faculty with student IDs f) Provides grants for most dorm activities.

3. Who is the RSA President

and Vice President? a) Star-sky and Hutch b) Bob Ashman and Cheryl Tiegs c) Jacky Gleason and Allison Liebman d) Rene Richards and Anita O'Brien.

4. Why do we need the RSA? a) To keep students beer cold and linens clean b) We don't — it's all a communist plot c) What's RSA again? d) To keep the natives from getting restless.

5. Where is the RSA office? a) Is there one? b) Deer Park men's room c) Your local fraternity attic d) in the new

treehouse on the mall e) Second floor, Student Center f) Back quarter of the Mobile Deli truck.

Students have a lot of misconceptions about RSA. They may even think RSA really is and does all of the above. We see a need for students to open their eyes just a little wider, and for all student organizations to reach out a lot more.

Communications Committee  
RSA

## The Good Shepherd

To the Editor:

How can one destroy the will of a group of students who give themselves to the art of creation?

It seems that the critic of "Looking for Mr. Sheep" has ignored the valor of the ideas communicated and the fertility of the imagination of the cast. How can one concentrate on futile details that reflect an evident lack of support, not only by other students but also by the university. It is necessary to have a very closed mind in

order to attack the courageous actions of aspiring actors so violently. For instance: The play began at 8:25 instead of 8:17. Bravo!

It is revolting to see that some people want to destroy the cultural ambition of students who should be encouraged and supported.

The theatre holds a very weak position at the U of D. Thus, with this sort of "encouragement" where will it take them?

Mario Catena

## No Answer

To The Editor;

In a letter to the Review of 11/10 the Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) invited the administration on to publicly discuss the issue of the university's investment policy in South Africa.

CAISA has repeatedly attempted to initiate an honest dialogue with the administration. Our efforts have been consistently ignored. The university's lack of candor suggests that the administration is not entirely comfortable with the morality of its investment policy.

In light of the university's unwillingness to consider

CAISA's stand we ask the university community — should the university continue investing in South Africa?

CAISA

## Letters

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes.

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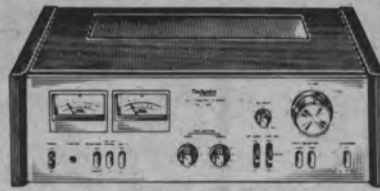


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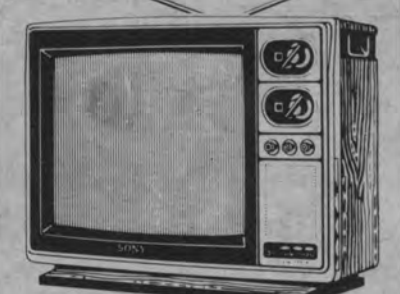


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# Computers to Set Thermostats In Campus Buildings Next Year

By CARL RADICH

Each weekday morning, beginning next June, Smith Hall will metamorphasize.

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This ritual will occur without a custodian to throw a switch, turn a key, or adjust a thermostat. Computers, programmed to monitor a building's energy usage, will automatically turn utilities off and on as specified by a program developed for the building.

These plans are "phase one" in the university's program to change from manually-operated conservation tactics to one completely run and monitored by computers.

"The computers will be housed in Plant Operations (Academy Street), and will be separate from other university systems," said Herman Smith, Supervisor of Plant Operations. "Phase one will involve the ten highest energy-consuming buildings on campus and will involve an initial investment of \$300,000," Smith added.



Currently, the university has a conservation program which requires the labor of a nine man energy crew. The 130 buildings and 200,000 light fixtures on campus make even turning lights out an immense task for the crew.

"Simply by making a conscious effort to turn off lights and lower thermostats when not in use, the energy crew's efforts have saved over \$600,000 in reduced fuel costs," he said. "The computer system will eliminate all the footwork required with the manual system, possibly tripling the savings already realized due to increased speed and efficiency," Smith explained.

Other activities of the energy crew include reducing

thermostats from 72 to 68 degrees, reducing bulb wattage, and installing water flow restrictors in showers.

Smith said major conservation efforts such as the installation of a reflective ceiling over the ice arena, the conversion of Christiana's hot water system from electric to

oil power, and the shutdown of air conditioning units in the Rodney complex, have saved the university over \$2.3 million since 1973.

Although the university's energy consumption has remained constant since 1972, gas and fuel oil prices have doubled, Smith said, creating an increased need for an "effective conservation program."

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# Newark Barber Fiddles His Time Away

By LISA MURRAY

The next time you walk pass Ralph Burchard's barber shop on Main Street, you may see him fiddling away his time — literally — in between appointments. "If someone walks into the barber shop when I'm playing, I'll just keep going," Burchard said.

Burchard has been playing the fiddle for 22 years, since he was 45-years-old. "I originally bought a \$10 fiddle for my son, but I was the one who started to play. I like the sound of it and, then I ran across another one. I found that each fiddle had a different tone. Now I have a collection of about 50. I don't think any two fiddles sound the same.

"I like just about every kind of music — country western, mountain ballads, sacred — they all have a message as well as a good tune. I don't like rock and roll very much, there's no message. There is just one line, and it's repeated over and over. Nothing takes the place of music, though whether it's good or bad," Burchard said.

Born near the Delaware side of the bay, Burchard has been a barber in Newark for 26 years. Before then, he was a merchant seaman for 10 and a half years.

"I work hard every day of my life, but I'm never too tired to play the fiddle. Just by the song I start playing, I can tell what kind of mood I'm in."

Burchard is not the only talented person in his family. His wife Vilma has been a professional portrait painter for 10 years. At the Delaware State Fair Art Exhibition in 1976, all seven of her entries



WOULD YOU TRUST your face to this man? Ralph, the singing barber will shave, trim and serenade you in his Main Street shop.

Review photographer Andy Cline

won blue ribbons.

Although he plays other instruments, such as the harmonica, he is specifically interested in the fiddle, its tone, history and construction: "It's been my ambition to make a fiddle myself. I know I have the patience to do it."

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**LOST:** Rockwell Calculator on Tuesday 11/14 in Sharp Lab women's room (1st floor) or room 131. If found, call 731-9124.

**LOST:** Ladies silver digital watch on Fri., Nov. 10. Call Kathy at 366-9161. REWARD.

**LOST:** Small brown leather carrying case with two books inside. If found, please leave with UD Security or call 738-3078 or 737-2321.

**FOUND:** Beautiful Shepherd, 4-6 months. Fawn colored. Found near Rodney with tan collar. 368-7916.

### personal

**ALLIGATORS AND EGRETS** — Spend January in Florida. Field Photography, Ant 267. Call 738-2985 for information.

**TOGA, TOGA, TOGA.** Tues. Nov. 21 at the Pub — Music by Springfield.

**HAPPY SWEET-SIXTEEN BIRTHDAY SUZIE-Q.**

Memo to the concert manipulator: Too bad your salary isn't determined by the number of people who attend your many under-publicized concerts and events. As for well-run concerts, Newark could be an ass-kickin town for such a small place. Oh yeah, thanks for tellin us all about Jamie Brockett a few hours before the show. Some of us care a bit more than a hired bureaucrat who continued to piss-away student money.

**PHOTOGRAPH AND EXPLORE EVERGLADES, FLORIDA KEYS.** Field photography. Art 267. Call 738-2985 for information.

Ralph lost his virginity on 3rd floor E, but he's not telling. You lucky girl, you.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING** to Karen. Love M.

Happy Thanksgiving to Ruth and Lou. Love M.

First weekend of college, 4 plants disappeared from my porch. When you are no longer in need of them, please return at least containers to my front porch. No questions asked, not interested in who took or has them. Many Thanks. A resident with college students.

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221-44-7822 Have a profitable, Merry Turkey Day stuffed with lots of uno-cuatro-tres's imported from 2 1/2 hours away! 143-

Dianne, thought I'd write a short and sweet personal. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN I CAN SAY! LOVE YA, MIKE.

Ellen, basement: From the memo board, you sure get around. Thanks for sleeping in my bed. We'll have to do it again! By the way, there's a lot of guys here who want you to sleep in their beds. TL.

Ralph I., Ralph T., Rocky, Vinnie and Little Big Man say, "We hate whores."

Beast of Burden — The way you danced Friday night, we both flipped over you. Oh what a night! CT, VL.

Cross Country skis for sale. Check for sale column.

Hey NEUMERKLENBURGER! You JERK! Where do you hide yourself? The Federal Reserve wants you. (There's a "coin" shortage.) You're worth a million — but to who? Take that! Hilili and Hilo.

Ray: Happy 21st birthday to a really super guy! Hope it was Great! Love, Eileen.

Fed up with the turkeys up-campus. Come to the Farmhouse, the only ones we have goble.

Happy Birthday Rose, living proof that good things come in small packages. Your friends.

All you guvs in "MY OWN GANG" — where are you? I don't see anyone beating down my door. Patti.

Craig, I miss you. LAAAW, Kris, P.S. Don't wonder how I did this — you know why.

Happy Birthday Holly with love from your two looney roomies and the rest of the wild and crazy gals.

Barbara: I am not a male stereotype! Read the book before you do a paper on it; Don't just look at the cover. Kiteman.

**PRITCHY** Confidential sources report that your favorite hangout is the girl's bathroom on 2nd floor GHD...Does your mother know?

Annamarie — Do you know how much I hate holding your feet? Your Clone.

Brown Eyes (as in Sue) Here's your very own personal. To someone who doesn't even tell me they were at the movies (abused again!) I figured you deserve some recognition. (considering I don't get any) See ya Tom.

Call the Pina Colada kid anytime, for a good time. (appointments ONLY).

**ATTENTION:** Today is Holly Crabbe's 18th birthday, so be sure to wish her a happy one! From your outrageous twin...

To Everyone who made my convalescence and birthday a lot nicer — Thanks! Sick Pieapple.

Mary: I'll have your whip and chain for you after Thanksgiving. Kiteman.

Toga, Toga, Toga, Tues. Nov. 21 at the Pub-Music by Springfield.

This a belated thank you to everyone who made my 20th b-day a great day. Special thanks to the girls on my floor who had my party without me, and to my crazy friends Andy and Pat. And thanks to Gibbles Mary who finally was able to hang, Rick for dinner and P.J. for being crazy. Love, Rose.

Hey, good-looking: You're finally "Big 20" Now you can go to the Pub and attract the older women with that perfect bod of yours. Happy Birthday! Love, Sylvie (Amy) and Vicki.

Bill: Happy 20th Birthday, This is your present along with a hope of getting your Z28 on your birthday! Sharon (with glasses).

Be Adventurous! Study in the South Pacific during Winter Session. 738-2304.

Ag majors: Tired of being a minority, join the majority at the Farmhouse. Call 738-8602.

Pam — an early Happy Birthday to the best roommate and friend I have. Bet you never thought I'd do this. Love Y.R.

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Rick: 2nd floor GHA Let's have a "Salute" for Rick's Measurement-2 cm!

Toga, Toga, Toga, Tues. Nov. 21 at The Pub-Music by Springfield.

Joanne G. Happy 18th Birthday. It's been great going to school with you for 13 years. Stop by I have something for you. Holly.

To the blonde haired guy that was in Security building at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday 11/15. Your bike was old but I'll bet IT'S GREAT! Secret admirer from CJ 110.

To R.P. and D.W. Did you pass your test on Friday, you passed ours—Oh Baby! — Southern Comfort.

Ag majors - Tired of noisy dorms. Check out the Farmhouse for next semester. Call 738-8602.

Congratulations Dru and Mike! Best Wishes. Love, Julie, Amy, Cyn, Chinch, Wendy, and Leslie.

Don't just dream — do it! See New Guinea this Wintersession. 738-2304.

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Bilbo (NL): Hope you have a very happy 20th birthday. I bet you thought you weren't going to get any personals, see people really do care. Love ya. Blondie.

To the gorgeous birthday stud in 709 E: We love you! Beav and Buns!

S.A.W. - Happy 18th Birthday! PARTY HEARTY!!!

Dear 179-46-9306... Ah, here it is Thanksgiving time! I betcha we're celebrating a lil' differently this year from last. 'Member how we went to your home last year? 'Member how thankful we were for each other? Now what, Mr. EASY DOES IT pickin' ya up? Further, what should I be thankful for? I know; I'll be thankful for the months we had together, and how now you put yourself ahead of me, of how you're so worried that I'm gonna hurt you that you won't talk to me or treat me like a person, of how you forgive your family and friends but not me. And, for the damnably eternal hope that I feel, that someday you'll love me again, I'm thankful. Have a safe trip... 221-54-1031

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Thanksgiving Day Toga Party Tues Nov. 21 Pub on the Hill, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 50 cents admission. Music by "SPRINGFIELD."

Cathy: Meet me at the Holiday Inn next Halloween. Only kidding! Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Batman and Robin.

Attention: Human Sexuality taught by Lou Blank and T.A. Jeff Blank has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Any reference to any living person is purely unintentional.

To all my friends: Thanks for making my "21st" very special. Special thanks are also extended to the Sig Ep Singers. Love, Robin.

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Ag majors — Getting tired of Dining Hall food? How about cooking your own at the Farmhouse. Call 738-8602.

Janine, I would like to wish you a very happy 18th birthday. I consider myself very lucky to have a friend such as you. In just two short months we have shared many experiences together, both happy and sad. Times like the great party with Mr. B.B.B. the B. Man and your good friend pr ck, the night of CLOWN. Boy were your eyes BK that night! And last but certainly not least, egg (your dream come true.) Well, Beaner 2 out of 3 ain't bad! I want to thank you for your encouragement, pep talks, and advice, and hope someday I can repay you for everything you've done for me. Happy Birthday! Love you always, Tonya.

Mary, To my best friend and roommate. For all the good times and the bad and the memories we share, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope your day is filled with happiness! Love, Pam

**TONIGHT!**—Toga at the Pub! Tues. Nov. 21. Music by Springfield. 50¢ adm.

Aggies — Do you know what's down Farm Lane? More than you think.

Action Jackson, Congrats on finally making the big 20! Love, Lolly.

o super-stud in 709E.. Happy Birthday! Love, The Herd.

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To Super-Stud in 709 E., Happy Birthday! Love, The Herd.

G'ette, Like to make things difficult, don't ya. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Keef.

JED, JOHN G KIM of Rodney Dining Hall—How do you feel about the big "O"?

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To all my friends from Christiana and Smyth. Thank you for all that you did for my birthday. Love, Jeanie.

#12 Ithaca Volleyball Player. When is the next time I can find you at Carpenter? You say that I know where to find you, but I'm having a difficult time. Hopefully, that soon will not be the case. DKE 3rd Floor (searching).

Attention—engineers—and human resource majors! Don't be shy! Come to Happy Hour today at the Stone Balloon (4-7).

Michael, Dave and Bob... Thanks so much for everything! "Hallelujah" was too long in coming, but worth it! P.S. Popcorn at 12, as always, my place. P.P.S. Merry Christmas! (a little early, but it's almost here!) SMILE!!! I am, Corinne.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new AOTT sisters — Chris, Robin, Nancy, Linda and Carmen!

4J.R. — Tell your buddy Dorothy I think she's great-Phred.

Marg and Jamie — Remember refresher courses, car wash, EMO, Commodores, Jackson, Oscars, perms, magnet, gruesome threesome, hitch-hiking to church and US. F'm if they can't take a joke! I love ya's.

**RDD 2nd Floor** — Thanks to Jill, Ruth, Diane, Kathy, Paula, Jennifer, Pam, Penny, Patty, Ellen, MJ and Sandy and Nancy.

To a former Cranford cheerleader, Happy 18th birthday!!! We know all about you. You're working on #3! Have the greatest birthday ever!! Love, the girls from 312.

Congratulations John Carroll III — Nu Chi chapter of the Bunnies — PLAYBOY OF THE MONTH — SWING!!!

To the SPIKERS of 3rd floor Lane: Art, Csar, Dad, Lenny, Starsky — It's been a fun season. THANKS! from the other half. P.S.: Starsky — Congratulations on mastering the serve — no "footfaults."

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Happy Birthday Bill! Love, "The Boys."

Dear Jan — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We're buying you new batteries for your vibrator. Keep Smiling!

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This is your last ego-booster Birthday Boy! Have a happy .... Love, The Herd.

Jay: Happy 21st! Happy 11th — only 256 days left! Love, Pat.

To the cute guy in the red shorts that works at Nifty's .... Happy 20th birthday.

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Pat MACKENZIE'S birthday is on Thursday and since we'll all be away for Thanksgiving, don't forget to give her a birthday kiss when you see her tomorrow. (I hope you like this Pat, Love, S.)

Lois, Sue, Theresa and Jaki, the sexy girls of 701 E, wish you, yes you Bill Jackson a happy birthday. Enjoy!

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Bilbo-To a damn good looking guy Happy 20th Birthday! You finally made it through the countdown of days! I know this birthday is special to ya — so this is a special wish from me. Thanx for everything. "Don't get cocky!" Love ya lots. Beav.

Disco and Beast of Burden — just want to say thanks for brightening our day in a personal way. CT, VL.

Denise — You once were a true love of mine. It was a time of innocence - a time of con

Denise — You once were a true love of mine. It was a time of innocence — a time of confidences. Preserve the memories .. they're all that's left us. Best on your 20th B-say anyway! Much love, Howie.

Happy Birthday Stud! I know it's been a long childhood and you can't wait until its over. But isn't it nice to know that some things arrive on time? Just think in 369 days you'll be a man! P2U.

To my not so secret admirer, My love for you grows stronger each and every day. No matter what happens you can be sure that I'll always be your girl. I love you! Funny-Looking.

George — Being kidnapped was fun! Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Love Kathy.

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## Grid Gab by David Hughes

### Post-Season Hens

It's finally official. The Hens are in the playoffs. They host Jacksonville State (Alabama) Saturday at 1 p.m.

The clincher was, of course, Saturday's high-scoring win over Colgate, a team which had come to Delaware Stadium hell-bent on revenge from last year's Hen upset. And the Red Raiders weren't too far away from pulling it off. Quarterback John Marzo put the Delaware secondary to shame with four TD passes and a spectacular 482 yards in passing. But the Hens didn't let it sway them.

"Last week it was the defense and this week it was the offense," remarked halfback Gary Gumbs. "That's the sign of a championship team." Gumbs, who after four years on the Delaware squad finally started his first ball game, rushed 20 times for 105 yards; the speedy halfback also scored a touchdown.

Needless to say, it's been a rockier road to the playoff berth than most had predicted at the beginning of the season. Remember some of the forecasts? 11-0, 10-1, very outside chance of 9-2, playoffs assured.

Well, the Hens finished 8-3, by no means disappointing as they finished in a second-place tie with Lehigh for the Lambert Cup (Massachusetts won) and third in the Division II poll behind unbeaten Winston-Salem and Youngstown.

The Hens were ranked third in last week's Division II poll despite being the only team in the top ten with three losses. It's possible the Hens might still have placed had they lost to Colgate, or to Villanova last week, and finished up 7-4. They wouldn't have been playing at home, though.

So here we are; the playoffs have arrived. One thing's for certain; from here on in, they're all gonna be tough.

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# Hens Host Jacksonville After Topping Colgate

By DAVID HUGHES

Talk about weathering the storm.

The Delaware football team is playoff-bound after an explosive 38-29 victory over Colgate here on Saturday; the Hens will host Jacksonville State Saturday in the opening round of the Division II playoffs. The Colgate Red Raiders, who finished their season at 2-8, were not supposed to have much of a passing attack. Coach Fred Dunlap however, let quarterback John Marzo play the entire game after alternating him all fall and Marzo obliged by devastating the Hen secondary with a record-shattering performance which left most people spell-bound. Here's some of what Marzo did to Delaware:

- Most passing yards ever given up in a single game — 482.
- Most pass completions by an opponent — 31.
- Most passes attempted by an opponent — 51.
- Most yards passing for a Colgate QB — 482.
- Most yards total offense — 452.
- The 12th best Division I performance of all-time.

Marzo passed for four TD's, two of them to receivers that the Hen secondary, for one reason or another, failed to cover. The Colgate quarterback piled up an incredible 280 yards in the air before halftime. Of the Raiders' 498 yards of offense, all but 16 were through the air. But the Hen offense showed their form by coming to life in the second half to erase a scary 23-15 deficit and rode fairly comfortably to the win and an

8-3 regular season mark.

"There's no defense for a well-thrown ball that's caught," remarked Tubby Raymond, whose Hens have made the Division II playoffs now for the third time in five years. "Marzo did not throw nearly as well in the movies as he did out there today. Prior to today, he had one interception in every four tosses. 'I'll bet his arm is sore!'"

The Raider pass attack came to life late in the first quarter with the Hens ahead 15-10 in the wildest quarter Delaware has been involved in this season. Marzo led a five-play, 78-yard drive, all of it through the air, ending when Marzo zipped a 13-yard TD strike to fullback Angelo Colosimo. Almost 15 minutes went by before the Raiders padded their lead with another TD drive, as they scored just seconds before halftime. This time it was nine plays for 81 yards, including passes for 27, 17, 17 and nine yards; the last one gave Colgate a 23-15 lead at the gun. Already Marzo was 17-for-25 with 280 yards, but Colgate's rushing had 20 attempts for minus six yards.

"We felt coming in that the only way they could beat us would be through the air," said safety Sam Dolente, who batted down a two-point conversion pass attempt after Colgate came back to within 31-29 in the fourth quarter. "We were just bad. We didn't cover well."

The Hens started off their second half comeback with a 22-yard Brandt Kennedy field goal. Colgate took the ensuing

kickoff to only the 15, and on first down, Marzo had a pass picked off by safety Jim Brandimarte at the 30, returning it down to the eight. Hen quarterback Jeff Komlo rolled right on third down at the five, hesitated as if to run,

and finally zipped a TD pass to Mike Mill; that made it 24-23 Hens with four minutes gone in the half, and despite some more scares by Colgate, they never trailed again.

Delaware subsequently mounted two clock-eating

drives of 71 and 80 yards, sandwiched around the fourth and final Marzo scoring pass, a 28-yarder to Dick Slenker.

"The team got together at halftime and decided to play football," commented tackle Herb Beck. "in the second half, we really came through in the clutch."

The first quarter was easily the wildest that the Hens, or any of the 19,003 in attendance, had experienced all season; somehow Delaware pulled out ahead 15-10. A 27-yard field goal gave Colgate the first points five minutes into the action, but following a punt which gave them the ball at the Raider 28, the Hens had no trouble taking the lead. Halfback Gary Gumbs, starting his first game in four years, gained 105 yards in 20 attempts and scored Delaware's first touchdown on a 17-yard burst around right end.

A mistake put the Hens in hot water. Komlo's short sideline pass attempt to Bo Dennis was picked off by Colgate's Ken Ebeling and returned 42 yards to the four. After they easily scored to retake the lead, Delaware again stalled and Mike Schonewolf booted his longest punt of the season, a whopping 65-yarder, which pinned the Raiders back to their one. On second down, defensive end Dave Hess dropped fullback Angelo Colosimo for a safety to make the count now 10-9, with two minutes still to play in the eruptive opening stanza. Then, Lou Mariani added to the proceedings by taking the ensuing free kick 55 yards practically untouched down the middle of the field for six more Hen points.



Review photographer David S. Resende

**GETTING SACKED** IS Colgate quarterback John Marzo by Hen linebacker Al Minite as cornerback Ricky Cowen runs in the from behind in Saturday's 38-29 Delaware win here. Marzo passed for a record 482 yards. The Hens face Jacksonville State here in Division II playoffs Saturday.

## Former Hen Gridder Perfetti Dies

Len Perfetti, Delaware offensive guard from 1975-77, died Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, after a year-long battle with cancer of the lymphatic system.

Perfetti, a native of Landing, N.J., learned of his disease in the spring of 1977. But he returned for his senior season at Delaware, playing in the first two games; his last was a 17-15 Hen win over West Chester. He then was hospitalized for a tonsillectomy. During the operation, doctors discovered that the cancer had spread to his lymphatic system. Perfetti then began a series of twice-monthly chemotherapy treatments.

It was exactly one year ago to the day of his death that Perfetti had returned as an honorary captain for the Delaware-Colgate game at Delaware Stadium, after having missed most of the season.

Perfetti received one of the last letters that former vice-president Hubert Humphrey wrote during his bout with cancer. Humphrey said to

Perfetti: "There is so much to live for. So live each day with all the energy and determination which you possess. Be of good cheer and strong faith. May God bless you and



give you strength and spirit for the opportunities and challenges ahead."

The 22-year-old Perfetti was not self-pitying; he continually held an optimistic attitude throughout his struggle.

"What can I tell you?," he had said, "I'm not going to say everything is fine... But I

have a positive attitude about it. I am frustrated that I have it, but it really isn't that bad. People call and they feel awkward on the phone. They never mention three words: cancer, cure and treatment. I say, 'I'm still here. Things are all right. You can't catch it.' I keep a pretty bright attitude about it. Besides, what can you do? You can't sit home and cry every night. You have to try and go on."

Even during intervals of hospitalization, Perfetti remained an inspiration for his teammates, the coaching staff and those who knew him. Although he no longer

played, Perfetti was a constant source of encouragement to the team on the sidelines of every game.

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond perhaps said it best when he, commented, "Len's effort in practice and in the games he played is a lesson for us all, a perfect example. It should make people with no disability want to give everything they've got. He certainly did and that example is as fine a legacy as anyone could have."

Perfetti is survived by his parents Dominick and Julia, of Landing, N.J., and a brother and sister.

## Division II Playoffs Are Set

The Blue Hen football team will host Jacksonville State of Alabama this Saturday in one of the four opening round Division II playoff games. The game will get underway in Delaware Stadium at one p.m., a half hour earlier than regular season starts.

Playoff bids were announced Sunday afternoon after the collegiate athletic administrators around the country conferred for several hours by telephone. The other three pairings will pit Winston-Salem, ranked number one in Division II with a 10-0 record, against visiting California-Poly

SLO. Youngstown State, 9-1 ranked second, will entertain Nebraska-Omaha, and in the other matchup Eastern Illinois will visit California-Davis.

The winner of the Delaware-Jacksonville game will play the Winston-Salem-Cal Poly winner next week. The winners of the other two games will also square off. The final two teams meeting in the Pioneer Bowl, on December 9, in Longview, Texas.

Jacksonville finished 7-2, beating Northern Alabama 19-14 in their season finale on Saturday.

### Playoff Tickets

**ALL STUDENTS:** There are no football stubs for playoff games. You must pay the full price for a ticket to Saturday's Delaware-Jacksonville State football game in Delaware Stadium. Reserved seats are \$6 apiece and end zones seats are \$2 apiece. The ticket office at Delaware Fieldhouse will be open until 8:00 p.m. tonight, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow. (See advertisement — page 8).

All tickets are non-refundable.