

# The Review

Vol. 100, No. 33

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

February 3, 1977

## Trabant Orders Energy Cutbacks

### Russell Dining Hall Closed, Thermostats Reduced to 63 Degrees

By KAREN SCHOFIELD

The cold spell that has gripped this area for the past several weeks will now affect you indoors as well as outdoors.

President E. A. Trabant has ordered that thermostats in all offices, classrooms and residential buildings be set at a maximum of 63 degrees during the day. At night temperatures will be further reduced by Plant Operations personnel.

The only exceptions to this mandate are experimental research areas in which the lowered temperature would have an adverse effect.

Trabant also stated that supplementary heating sources are not permitted since they would cancel energy savings obtained through reduced temperatures. Students and employees are encouraged to dress appropriately, he added.

The energy crisis most seriously affects users of natural gas, but conservation of other energy sources is also necessary, stated Trabant. Although oil is the primary fuel at the university, there are a few buildings

heated by natural gas. It is also used in laboratories and for cooking in the dining halls.

Other energy conservation measures that have been implemented include lowering thermostats in the Ice Arena and the Field House to 50 degrees. These are the only major gas heated buildings on campus.

In addition, Russell dining hall has been closed during the last week of Winter Session to save energy. Pencader, Rodney and the Student Center dining halls will stay open for the remainder of Winter Session.

"There was a consideration to close the university and have spring semester begin one week later than scheduled, but the disruption would be too great compared with the small amount of energy which would be saved," said Robert Phillips, administrative secretary to the President.

In the memorandum to the university community, however, Trabant stated, "should the energy crisis worsen, ... closing of the university for a longer period is a possibility which may be considered."

## Busing Question Still Unresolved

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

The increasing possibility of a modification or reversal of the court order to desegregate the Wilmington school district has apparently not cooled the busing issue in New Castle County.

Every chair in the 1000-seat De La Warr High School auditorium was filled as members of the public debated busing plans last Thursday.

The public hearing marked the last meeting of the Interim Board of Education before the choosing of a plan which probably will decide where students will go to school. A plan was expected to be chosen last night.

The board's plan must be approved by the State Board of Education and cannot be implemented without legislation by the General Assembly. If the board does not arrive at such a plan in time to comply with the U.S. District Court's desegregation order, a single school district will automatically come into being.

The court has ordered that every school and grade in the 11 northern New Castle County School districts be between 10 and 35 per cent black by September 1977 for secondary schools and September 1978 for elementary schools.

However, recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court pave the way for a change in the District Court's decision. On Jan. 25, the Supreme Court reversed an earlier lower

court decision to require forced busing in Indianapolis. The Supreme Court said, as it had in several earlier rulings, that forced busing was necessary only if it could be shown that deliberate segregation took place.

"I've always felt that the percentages were better than 50 per cent that the decision would be reversed," said Gilbert S. Scarborough, president of the interim board.

Taking the recent decisions into account, Scarborough said there is "an awfully good chance" that the District Court's ruling will be reversed or changed. He suggested that a change might be that districts such as Newark and Claymont, which do not adjoin the areas to be desegregated, would not be included in the court's order.

The day of the Supreme Court's Indianapolis decision, Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.) introduced a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. A similar proposal was defeated by only five votes in the Senate last year.

At last week's meeting, board member Wendell Howell of Wilmington presented his modification of the "feeder" concept. The feeder plan, also known as plan "C", would send some students from each grade to the city schools in the Wilmington and De La Warr districts, rather than just sending students from two or three grades to the city districts.

Howell called his version of C "a much more equitable plan than any you've ever had," but other board members faulted the plan.

(Continued to Page 3)

## University Accepts More Non-Residents; Number of In-State Applicants Declines

By MARK ODREN

Forty-three per cent of the current freshman class is comprised of out-of-state students, as compared with 18 per cent of 1970's freshman class, according to the Admissions Office.

It is still university policy to accept all qualified Delaware residents, said Robert W. Mayer, assistant vice president of Student Services. Then why has the in-state percentage dropped 25 per cent since 1970? Has the university changed its criteria for

### analysis

resident applicants? Does the university need the extra money from the higher tuition (\$1,037.50 per semester) paid by the out-of-state students?

The rise in out-of-state students, according to Mayer, is not due essentially to economics or a change in enrollment criteria, but to a gradual decline in the number of in-state residents being readmitted, transferring, or applying as freshmen to the university.

In 1970, 2,562 of the 3,680 Delaware residents who applied were admitted to the university. In 1976, however, 2,275 of 3,523 resident applicants were admitted. It doesn't appear to be a substantial drop until you consider the growth of the university.

In June, 1976, the university administration agreed upon an over-all ceiling of full-time students, not to exceed 12,900. The number was based on the fact that present facilities and faculty could not handle a larger number of students. Until the present ceiling was

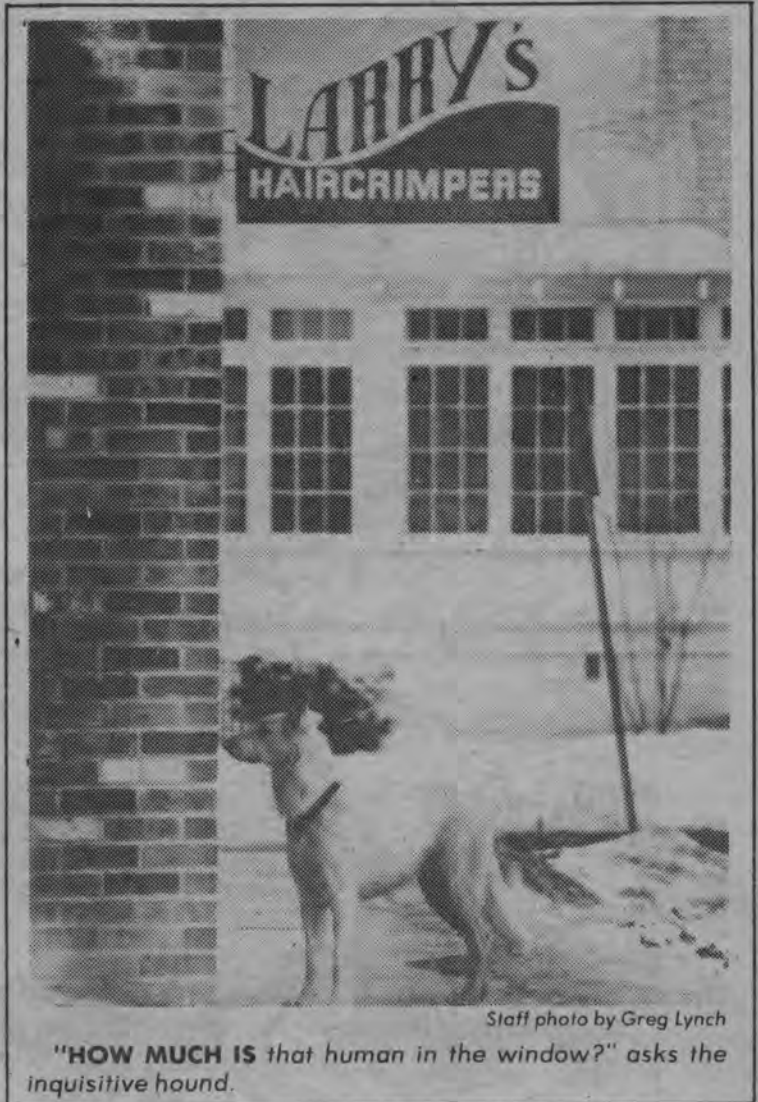
established, the university was still expanding from the boom of the late 60's-early 70's.

Mayer said that at that time "there were a lot more social pressures to go to college."

But since 1972, there has been an increase in unemployment among college graduates and in the number of high school graduates attending two-year technical colleges, according to Mayer. "Many students became disenchanted when they found that a Baccalaureate does not guarantee a job," he said.

With the new ceiling on the total number of full-time undergraduate students, the enrollment plan for the university should become a little simpler. Start with the predicted number of admitted in-state freshmen, add the number of present students who are returning and the number of re-admitted students with the in-state freshmen. Subtract from 12,900. The difference is the number of out-of-state students admitted. If there is any decrease in the first three numbers, the ratio of out-of-state students increases. Since the number of in-state students accepted has gradually decreased since 1972, the number of out-of-state has increased.

Mayer sees the present ratio of in-state to out-of-state students staying at its present level for the next few years. He said, "We can make 'questimates' on university enrollments, but we can't be completely accurate." Nevertheless, it appears the present increase of out-of-state students at the university will not reverse to its former percentage.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch





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Staff photo by Greg Lynch

**WHEN THE CONSTITUTION** was written, the founding fathers didn't envisage the influence today's powerful military would have on American foreign policy, said former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, lecturing at Clayton Hall last Tuesday.

# McCarthy Talks at Clayton

## Former U.S. Senator Lectures on U.S. Foreign Policy

By TIM BIRINGER

He captured the hearts and minds of the Vietnam War protestors in the 1960's. He challenged the Establishment in two presidential campaigns. And, last Tuesday evening, he spoke on America's foreign affairs, before a large audience in Clayton Hall. He is Eugene McCarthy, former United States Senator from Minnesota.

Soft spoken, yet awesome in stature, McCarthy discussed "Politics in an Interdependent World." He abandoned the traditional, step-by-step lecture format, preferring to interject personal experiences and occasional sarcasm. He spoke as a Washington insider, while at the same time appearing to be discussing foreign policy from a position of detachment — a member of the system and a critic of the system as well.

McCarthy pointed to the development of three factors which the American founding fathers did not anticipate while drafting the foreign affairs articles of the Constitution. He said no one envisioned a "military establishment of such great magnitude and power." Neither did they anticipate that an extensive, world-wide system of corporations would "control 70-80 per cent of economic life." Also, he said the framers of the

Constitution did not foresee "two strong political parties."

To compensate for "inadequacies" in the Constitution, McCarthy said he believes "we've overpersonalized power in foreign affairs." He blamed Congress for "refusing to face up to its responsibility" in matters of foreign policy.

McCarthy discussed the military in less than positive terms. He said President Eisenhower warned Americans of the detrimental growth of a "military-industrial complex." McCarthy hastened to point out, however, with tongue-in-cheek, that it developed while Eisenhower was president.

After characterizing corporations as "creatures of society," McCarthy was mild in an assault upon the corporate structure. He said he believes corporations are amenable to "social direction."

He explained that the automobile industry twenty years ago, unlike today, was almost entirely unregulated. All right rear wheels on Chevrolets could have fallen off, he said, and a company spokesman would have simply stated, "we had a bad year."

Translating the domestic example to one of international scope, McCarthy said we should not abolish multi-national corporations, but we should

attempt to institute reforms.

McCarthy issued suggestions for the future conduct of foreign affairs. He advocated "full respect for international organizations" and said the United States has "not fully acknowledged its commitment to the United Nations."

"Foreign policy should not destroy the character of a country," McCarthy said. He maintained that the Vietnam War eroded the character of the United States until the people spoke out. "Principles have to inspire our policies," he said, adding "we have to deal with other nations; we have to make concessions."

The audience seemed reserved—no wild cheers for the one-time champion of the old New Left. Most, however, were apparently appreciative and impressed by a "big star."

A student who talked with McCarthy during a pre-lecture cocktail hour, Sam Rossitto, AS 77, said "he seemed very congenial." He added that he thought McCarthy was "down to earth — not like a presidential candidate."

Hengameh Soofi, AS 77, said McCarthy "did not address the problem" and she accused him of "stereotyping issues of a capitalistic society." She said he stated what everybody already knows, adding, "they should know it."

# A Dramatic Approach For Helping Hang-Ups

By KIM AYERS

You'll find this entry in the spring catalog under Theatre: 02 - 41 - 367 Drama Therapy, 3 credits, Instructor—Cerf. This small blurb calls for some explanation to the puzzled student.

The discipline of drama therapy has its background

in a number of subjects, such as psychology, dramatics, and teaching skills. These are all concerned with self-discovery and communication of messages, images, and inherited knowledge. Drama therapy justifies its existence on the premise that there is a basic human need to tell a story

and finish it, to re-enact a situation and create an image.

The course being taught this spring focuses on using dramatic techniques to aid personality development. The professor is Kurt Cerf, an actor, director, school teacher, and therapist. His credits include four years as

a drama therapist at Terry Children's Psychiatric Hospital in New Castle, the managing of two Broadway shows, and the coaching of such figures as Anna Russell, the operatic comedienne.

Cerf, a warm, intelligent eccentric in his own right, feels that when teaching disturbed individuals, the process of trying to create an image and communicate thoughts through drama is the vital point in drama therapy. "In dealing with disturbed children or adults," said Cerf, "the creative moment is the healer." For instance, Cerf pointed out that drama therapy is the perfect face-saving device. The patient can shield himself behind the "dramatis personae" without fear, yet re-enact his inner troubles and still communicate them to others.

Another example. When a disturbed child can see that he or she can evoke an image and communicate it through pantomime, the child is witnessing his own power to create; there is something inside him that is vital and valuable. So drama therapy can be a form of release and of restoring confidence and

self-worth. According to Cerf, drama therapy seeks to encourage the child's ability to explore himself. "The main concern is letting people discover themselves on their own."

Due to the increased number of interested students, another section of this course has been opened for the spring semester, THE 367, section 12, meeting on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Staff photo by Jay Greene

"**LOVE OF PEOPLE** is the most important thing in drama therapy," says Kurt Cerf, who will be teaching a course on the subject this spring.

# ... School Busing Question Still Unresolved

(Continued from Page 1)

Scarborough pointed out that Howell had exceeded the capacity of some schools in his plan. Howell replied that "some rearrangements" in the plan could be made and that job changes and other factors could reduce the population of some districts.

The primary alternative to plan C is a "center" plan, which would set up centers for specific grades in certain school districts. Fifth and ninth graders, for example, would attend schools in Wilmington and De La Warr districts under plan "A" a type of center plan. The board is now considering a motion to accept plan A.

Another center plan, plan "B", would send fourth, fifth, and ninth graders to the city schools. In both center plans,

all students would spend the same amount of time in the city.

Howell modified plan C because originally it called for some suburban students to spend up to eight years in city schools, while others would be in the city for a much shorter time.

Under Howell's version of the plan, some suburban students would spend one year in city schools, but most would be there from two to four years.

Public feeling seemed to follow geographic patterns. Spokesmen from suburban districts preferred the center concept, specifically plan A. City dwellers preferred plan C, on the whole.

Many advocates of plan C charged that the center concept was

racially-motivated or that continuity of education would be difficult to achieve under the plan.

Plan A supporters said that C was still unfair to some students and that it would encourage parents to move out of their districts, resulting in further racial imbalance.

Several speakers criticized both plans. "Any plan calling for black children to ride a bus for nine to ten years is unjust," said the president of the Wilmington NAACP, Walter Moody.

Moody called for the establishment of a single district plan. Other speakers wanted a voluntary desegregation plan, but the board seemed to agree that every grade and school could not be integrated voluntarily.



## Editorial

## Gino's, Only Gino's

Legally, it seems that no number of angry Newark citizens could have any effect on Gino's plans for building on Main Street. As long as the corporation obeys city zoning laws, no quantity of protest, no measure of opposition could keep the fast food facility away from Main Street.

Of course, this is the American Way. If you have enough money, you can set up your burger palace in any business district in the city. Up to this time, however, fast food joints have refrained from defacing the unpretentious character of Main Street. For one, the nature of the business makes it dependent upon the automobile, and more traffic on Main Street will intensify an already serious problem.

Another detrimental characteristic of fast food establishments is the stigma that goes along with any neighborhood housing such a business. There goes the atmosphere of Main Street.

A year after the construction of a Gino's, no one will recognize the comforting and lazy quality of sauntering down Main Street

on a Friday afternoon, paycheck in pocket, dodging across the road to greet a friend. Petty suburbanism will override Newark's character, and, although it hasn't the quaint hominess of a town like Williamsburg, Va., it is quite an improvement over the Kirkwood Highway.

Since Gino's can build on Main Street no matter what the inhabitants of Newark think, if they do build, the only way to demonstrate that such a business is displeasing to citizens is to boycott the Heroburger.

Boycott the cheese sirloiner and the chicken and the thick, frosty shake!

The people who frequent Main Street have not gone without fast fries because they were forced. If we want a hot cherry pie, we can always drive to the outskirts of town, where the roads are more accommodating, the parking spaces easier to find, and the garish hot-orange signs somewhat less unpalatable.

Gino's, . . . let us have it our way.

## The Review

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## Our Man Hoppe

## Just Plain Walking

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another heart-warming chapter of "Just Plains Folks" — the true-to-life drama that asks the question: Can a humble little millionaire agribusinessman become the leader of the Free World and not lose the common touch?

As we join up with Just Plain Jimmy today he and his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, are at the breakfast table in their new Just Plain White House.

Rosalynn: Oh, Jimmy, your speech was just plain wonderful and everyone's still talking about the way you decided to walk all the way from Capitol Hill to the White House.

Jimmy: Yes, in all humility I must admit it was a great idea. By walking down the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue smiling and waving I showed all those thousands and thousands of people jammed on the sidewalk behind the soldiers that I was one of them.

Rosalynn: You certainly did, dear.

Jimmy: And, what's more, I set an example that will cast fear into the hearts of all those power-mad Arab oil sheiks. I walked to work! Just think, if every American walked to work the way I did, the energy crisis would be solved.

Rosalynn: But, dear, we were followed every step of the way by an empty limousine.

Jimmy: Exactly. Do you realize how much less gas an empty limousine uses than a full one? I just wish every American would walk to work in front of a just plain empty limousine. As I said in my speech, "In a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best."

Rosalynn: You're so right, dear. And I must say that even your brother, Just Plain Billy, was so filled with The New Spirit that he followed your example.

Jimmy: He sure is a card, isn't he? But enough small talk. I must get to work. I have a very important economic message to deliver to Congress.

Rosalynn: Be sure to dress warmly, dear. Will you be home in time for lunch?

Jimmy: Well, it's a 40-minute walk over there and 40 minutes back. Tell Just Plain Jody to alert the tee-vee cameramen.

Rosalynn: Yes, dear. By the way, Jody wants to know when you'll be going to Europe to talk to our overseas allies.

Jimmy (annoyed): That's not so doggone easy as it sounds. But I'll learn the hang of it yet. Tell Jody to fill the pool and we'll give it another try.

Well, tune in again next time, friends. And meantime, remember that bit of old Just Plains Folks Wisdom: "Walk softly and you'll carry off a big schtick."

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## Public Editor

If you have any questions concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness, please contact the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771, 738-2772, or 738-2774 and leave a message.

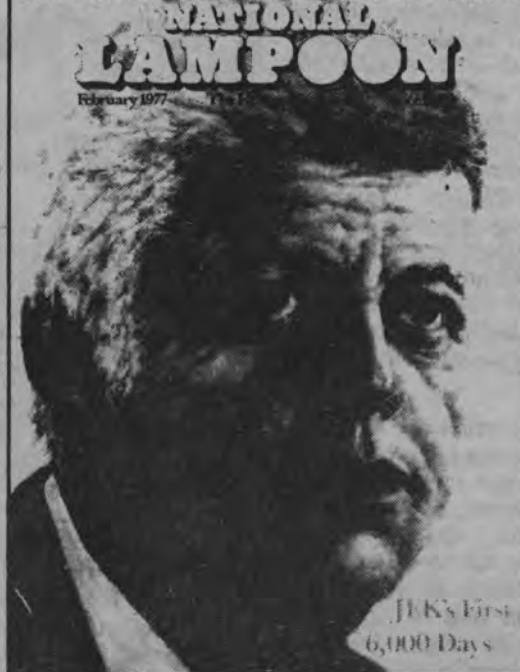
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The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

In its February issue, *National Lampoon* sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

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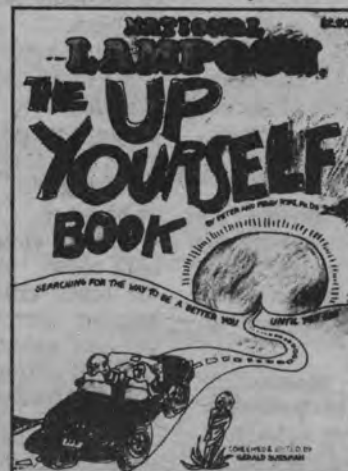
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Review

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**"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"****Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25**

"YE ARE MY WITNESSES!" Isaiah 43:10. Again: "YE ARE MY WITNESSES!" So spake Christ in Luke 24:48 just as He was about to ascend back to Heaven.

In 2nd Chronicles 16:9 The Spirit of God says: "FOR THE EYES OF GOD RUN TO AND FRO THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE EARTH, TO SHOW HIMSELF STRONG IN THE BEHALF OF THEM WHOSE HEART IS PERFECT TOWARDS HIM!"

Have you taken the vows and joined some Evangelical Protestant Church? If so, have you taken heed to Christ's instructions where He said: "TAKE MY YOKE UPON YOU, AND LEARN OF ME!" Taken heed sincerely enough to know, to learn, to strive to testify and establish "the things of Christ!" If not, and you are unwilling to sincerely undertake to carry out His instructions, this scribe would advise you to go and resign your Church membership and get out! "FORBEAR THEE FROM MEDDLING WITH GOD!" This witness was born by the Pagan King Necho of Egypt against one of the best kings Judah ever had, Josiah. Josiah got killed on account of not taking heed to this witness warning him! 2nd Chronicles 35:21-26.

All of us are striving to be sincere Christians should give attention to "THE CLEANSING OF CHRIST'S CHURCH" beginning with ourselves! In the Gospel of John 13:8 Christ

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said: "If I wash thee not thou hast no part of Me!" it appears that most of us are afraid to criticize others or kick the lawless out of the Church. Someone has said the Church has gotten so evil and weak and rundown she is not strong enough to "take a bath!" Did not the Apostle Paul speaking by inspiration say: "DELIVER SUCH A ONE TO SATAN FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE FLESH, THAT THE SPIRIT MAY BE SAVED IN THE DAY OF THE LORD JESUS!" — 1st Cor. 5:5.

We now quote Matthew 22:11-14: "AND WHEN THE KING CAME IN TO SEE THE GUESTS! HE SAW THERE A MAN WHICH HAD NOT A WEDDING GARMENT AND HE SAID UNTO HIM, FRIEND, HOW CAMEST THOU IN HITHER NOT HAVING A WEDDING GARMENT? 'AND HE WAS SPEECHLESS!' THEN SAID THE KING TO THE SERVANTS, BIND HIM HAND AND FOOT, AND TAKE HIM AWAY, AND CAST HIM INTO OUTER DARKNESS; THERE SHALL BE WEeping AND GNASHING OF TEETH. FOR MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW CHOSEN!" The garments, or lack of garments that many professing Christians have these days — even in high seats in the sanctuary and holy places — are good grounds for "SPEECHLESSNESS!"

"BE READY WHEN HE COMES AGAIN, HE'S COMING AGAIN SO SOON!"

**...Drowned**

(Continued from Page 7)

the 200-yard individual medley, which Lehigh's Chris Klauder stole from Bill Reidinger in the final freestyle lap.

Delaware hopes to ensure themselves of a winning season on Saturday when they meet Lafayette. They will swim their strongest line-up, for Lafayette sports two high school All-Americans that will threaten in the sprints and breaststroke events.

Drexel 67 Delaware 46  
400 medley relay — Drexel, Mansfield, Gillon, VanSant, Fisher, 3:45.2  
1000 free — Hemmerle, Dr. 10:12.1  
200 free — VickRoy, D. 1:50.6  
50 free — Bickel, Dr. 22.7  
200 IM — Mansfield, Dr. 2:02.3  
1-meter dive — Hoffman, Dr. 194.2  
200 fly — Marino, Dr. 2:00.4  
100 free — Mansfield, Dr. 50.3  
200 back — Hatt, D. 2:11.0  
500 free — Toy, Dr. 4:59.1  
200 breast — VanSant, Dr. 2:21.3  
3-meter dive — Cope, D. 207.5  
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Marantz 2220-B stereo receiver, 4 months old, \$190. Call 738-5375. Ask for John.

Pioneer Car 8-Track, Koss Pro-4AA Headphones, Exc. Condition. \$25.00 each. Call 731-4883, after 5.

For Sale: Student Flute. \$90. Call 475-4569.

Kodak Carousel 850 Projector, automatic focus (new), \$150; Stainless Steel T-Square, \$10; Lab Coat, 36 (new) \$7; Waterproof, Insulated Leather Workboots, size 9, \$10; Woodcarving Tools, \$10; Cambridge C Soprano Recorder, wood (new), \$9; Juice-O-Mat, manual, heavy duty, \$3. Call Mike, 328-7273.

For Sale: '72 Fiat Station Wagon, 52,000 mi. new radials and muffler. Reas. priced. 904-8148.

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**lost and found**

Reward for return of men's navy XL down jacket, Sierra Design label of Berkeley, CA. Lost at ATO party, 1-28. Contact Mike F. 366-9237.

FOUND: Money, Jan. 27, Near Brown Lab. Contact Dr. White, Room 123 Brown to claim.

Lost: Blue and yellow knitted cap, vicinity of Scourge. Any info contact Marty, 738-8233.

**personals**

Help celebrate Dr. Buzzard's new extended office hours, Thursday, February 10, 10:00-?? Details next issue.

To C.A. in 1111E: The simple thought of you makes me tremble; the sight of you makes me grow. I adore your simplicity, your bright red knapsack, your free falling curls, your loose-fitting pants. Oh! If only my courage would match my obsession! I've got the fever for you girl! Signed, I.N.R.I.

HARTER GUYS: Thanks for the use of your beds. S., C., and C.

For weeks now we've been telling you how to get rid of your used textbooks the easy way and pick up some extra cash at the same time by selling them through Review Classifieds. Obviously, you think so too, because the response has been overwhelming. However, realizing that there are still a few out there who are too caught up in Winter Session to worry about next semester, we've decided to extend the deadline for textbooks ads until February 9.

So wake up you turkeys! If you haven't brought or sent your ad to the Review office in the basement of the Student Center, now's the time to do it! By now you should realize that there isn't a better or more efficient way to sell your used textbooks!

While you're waiting for all that extra cash from your sales, here's something to ponder over. With Valentine's Day just around the corner, isn't it time to start thinking of a unique gift for your favorite guy or girl? This year don't settle for a stale box of candy or a bunch of flowers that will be dead in a week. What we have in mind is more along the line of a personalized message. Something that comes from the bottom of your heart (or the back of your mind, if that's what you prefer). And, of course, what better way is there to express your undying admiration than through a Review Classified.

C.P.: Time to move out of this phone booth. I'll miss you. Love, Dee.

Monica Hill: When will your REAL roommate come back?

JOHN LOVES IT. Happy birthday you drunk.

To one of the unique TKE'ers: Alan, I miss your face. You know where to find me. Be expecting you and friends Feb. 10, Thurs. nite. Mononucleotide.

Patty Wray: We won't warn the Austrians about you if you promise to keep in touch. We'll miss you. You're THE BEST! 1509E

R.C., Let's get it on. L.

Ms. Bits: Welcome home! 1100 just wasn't the same without you, get ready for a wild weekend. Love, S., H., and J.

Mike: I don't know what's so funny about bruised knees and wedgies. Gary Garcon doesn't leave a trail of lemons, cherries, and oranges. Karen

Women's Basketball Team: Beat Patterson and Ursinus. Good Luck, S.S.

Don't even think we could forget you! Happy Birthday to you, Sue Jock! 3rd Floor Fanatics.

De Sales: Right foot first, set up the diamond, do it on your own Thurs. Good Luck, B.

Men! Women! Information about JOBS ON SHIPS! Learn to find jobs that have excellent pay, require no experience, and offer worldwide travel on American and Foreign ships. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. Money back guarantee.

The Guinness Book of World Records declares New Castle Hall the largest operating Dog Pound in existence.

Scott M. This is the first move: Someone you know wants it.

To whomever keeps writing me notes, please identify yourself. Laura.

To Laura: You're not the only girl in the world with that name. Why did you think we were talking about you?

Sparkle: There will always be two sides to a thought. Just being one of the sides becomes more endearing than could be dreamed. Because dreams are warm like a puppy of Spring. Good fortune for finals.

Hopeless Romantics, Here we go again?

To Laura: Perk up!

The Art History Dept. announces an amazing discovery: It knows nothing about Art History and teaches even less.

Thank you for the beautiful roses. Lynn and Jackie.

Horatio, This message is really for you: Million dollar kisses (p. off!). Why don't you get in touch sometime soon? We can meet at "our place" by the pond. STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM.

Sally: Sheree and Heidi corrupted me over Winter Session, I ate the brownies!

To the Campbell Kids: Good Luck!

Monica, Kathy, Anne, Sharon, Susan, Gen, Vivian, Dana, Ellen, and Shirley, request the honor of your presence Thurs. nite, Feb. 10. Friends, R.S.V.P.

Rick, let me into your heart. Time is running out.

"Hi" Charlie, Thanks for a great Winter Session. Love, Your "ANGELS" P.S. That's all we could think of. Nothing "CAME" up.

To the dark-haired guy in Rodney Dining Hall that knocked the picture off the wall last week, and his friend, Dan: We will miss your faces if you leave after Winter Session. Please don't! B and H, respectively.

Dear Worky, Happy 25th, sorry I missed it. Love, Pedro.

While I'm here Deb, I'm saying Thanks! T.Y.F.B.M.F., L.Y.! Marcus

Happy Birthday Carol from friends in the floor! (Are you still smiling???) From D. and M.E. and M.

Congratulations Juan Gomez for asking 49 stupid questions in MAE 307.

Bits: Can't wait to hear all about IT. Pieces.

So you took Heidi's advice, eh?

To the person who witnessed a hit and run accident involving a blue Mustang and a yellow Rambler on 1/25 in the North Gold Lot near Clayton Hall. Please contact Pat at 738-1068. Reward offered.

To my canary: Remember, never means forever.

Mark, Happy 20th. Good Luck on your exams. Love, What's-her-name.

Mix Shar... Our beginning... 2nd floor DKF (1974-75)... what a floor... "groupiness"... lounge congregations... DKC-D (75-76)... new faces became friends... a "whole lot" of memories... security next door... pinoccle... Bacchus regulars... old friends became closer... Park Placeonians M7-M11 (78-77)... student teaching... bad breath... "The Family"... Christmas sincerity and all the trimmings... "funny comedy bits"... "First Lady Songs"... Happy Hour... "happy" dinners... "happy feet"... Smokey... "ceraming"... and friends who love you more all the time... SHARON, "How can you BE so F—ing. Finished!"

Rudy: Have a great 19th. Don't get your nose too red. Stubby.

To the Rock-Out King of Pencader F (That's you, Tucker): Never forget those HOT times. Sweet Sue.

J. Wolfie: Que tenga mucha suerte!

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Comfortable Rooms. Spring term and summer, W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

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Female roommate wanted starting February. \$65.00 month. Call 737-0950.

2-3 roommates wanted for Village I Apts. Can move in immediately. \$55-73 month. Call Mike, 738-3357.

Female wanted to share apartment on Main Street. Own large bedroom. Call 453-0432.

Female roommate needed, Paper Mill Apts. \$68 month. Call Teresa, 731-9255.

3 roommates needed for house, own room 5 min. walk from campus. 368-3216.

Female roommate needed for nice Main Street apartment. Convenient to everything; own spacious room. \$75 month plus half utilities. Student or non-student. Call Donna, 368-7474 or 368-0907.

Own room - full use of house. Rural setting. All conveniences, 20 min. from U.D. Storage and parking. Male-female. \$83 plus utilities. Bob, 239-4539.

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Wanted: Female Pencader single. Call Karen, 998-6018.

Rodney Single Wanted: Are you leaving a single, or want a Rodney double in exchange? Call 368-9305, ask for Sue, 102.

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Admissions Office needs tour guides. Must be on work study to be eligible. Estimate 2 to 4 hours - week on Monday (P.M.), Friday (P.M.) and Saturday (A.M.). Contact 738-3124 if interested.





## ...Female Hoopsters Sport 3-1 Record

(Continued from Page 8)

bounds at their end of the court and began to work for the last shot. Confusion resulted in the lane and Temple picked up the loose ball and promptly called timeout.

The Owls brought the ball in with only 18 seconds left, with the Hen defenders clinging all over them. Margaret McMenamin forced a shot at the buzzer that fell short, sending the game into overtime.

Temple controlled the overtime's opening tap, but Delaware, behind Cathy Tomkins' steal and field goal and a Paula Petrie free throw, jumped ahead 69-66. Faye Lawrence brought the Owls within one as she connected both ends of a free throw situation. But consecutive free throws by Joan Trauger and Petrie gave the Hens a 71-68 margin with 1:51 to play.

After Temple added another free throw to pull within two points, Delaware's offense again couldn't hold onto the ball. Subsequently, Owl guard Eileen Mackin popped in a

jumper to stalemate the game and send it into another overtime period.

The Hens showed no mercy in the second overtime strangling the Owls with a full court man-to-man press and hitting 70 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Tomkins finished with a game high 31 points. Other Hens in double figures were Karen Conlin, Petrie, and Trauger with, respectively, 20, 17, and 12 points. Petrie, whose brother Geoff plays for the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, also pulled in a game high 18 rebounds.

Campbell summed up her feelings on the game, stating, "Our man-to-man press really hindered Temple. We weren't as good with our fast break as we should've been, but we did shoot well." Overall, Delaware hit 44 per cent from the field to Temple's 33 per cent.

It was a long hard week for the cagers, but Campbell was optimistic. "We gained valuable experience because all three games were tight situations where we had to come from behind. That certainly speaks well for the future."

## Sports This Week

### Basketball

at Bucknell Feb. 5, 3 p.m.

Rider, Feb. 9, 8 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)

### Wrestling

at Gettysburg, Feb. 5, 2 p.m.

### Hockey

Villanova, Feb. 4, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

### Women's Basketball

at William Patterson, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.

Ursinus Feb. 5, 4 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)

West Chester, Feb. 8, 8 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)

Towson State, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)

### Men's Swimming

at Lafayette, Feb. 5, 2 p.m.

### Women's Swimming

Lafayette, Feb. 5, 1 p.m.  
(Carpenter Sports Building)

West Chester, Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m. (Carpenter Sports Building)

### Volleyball

Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Feb. 5, 1 p.m.  
(Carpenter Sports Building)

## AFTER THE FALL

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## Swimmers Sink

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Delaware swimmers fell to Drexel, 67-46, Saturday and to Lehigh, 63-50, last Wednesday for their third straight loss, which lowered their season record to 5-4.

The Hens sharpened few times under Drexel's pressure. They swam "good times, but not best times" according to Delaware coach Harry Rawstrom.

The Dragons swept four events and won all but three. Delaware's Bruce Vickroy won in the 200-yard freestyle, swimming a 1:50.6.

Most of the Hens' points, though, were earned in their sweeps of the 200-yard backstroke and the three-meter diving.

Brett Hatt and Brian Murray dominated the backstroke event while Ralph Cope and Bill Dally battled it out for diving honors.

Wednesday's meet with Lehigh produced some tougher times and a closer contest as the Engineers took the winning points in the last relay.

Hen Karl Smith pulled up in the last few laps of the 1000-yard freestyle to take second behind Hen captain Paul Bernardino in a season best time of 10:34.3.

Other tight races included the 200-yard backstroke, which Hatt won in 2:09.6 and

(Continued to Page 6)

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Positions are available for students to volunteer in local community agencies and organizations. Work a minimum of 2-4 hours a week in the areas of: Education/Day Care, Health Services, Corrections, Community Services.

A limited number of openings are also available in each of these areas for a credited field experience. Experimental Education (3 credits) will include a weekly field placement and lecture/discussion meetings every other week (EDP 367).

For more information on volunteering and/or the course, contact the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 252 Student Center, 738-1231. Open Monday thru Friday, 1:00-5:00.



# Cagers Upset Lafayette, 92-90

By AL MASCITTI

Dave Forrest canned a 10-foot jump shot with 0:02 left in the game to give the Blue Hens a 92-90 victory over favored Lafayette. It was the first time Delaware has beaten the Leopards in four years, and it gave the Hens the lead in the East Coast Conference western division.

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," said senior forward Dennis Purcell. "There's always a stigma against Lafayette, but we weren't gonna let that bull effect us this time."

For a while, though, it looked like the Hens would succumb to the Leopards' sharpshooting if not their reputation. After a see-saw first half that saw the lead change hands 16 times, Lafayette started the second stanza like a house on fire. The Leopards sank their first ten shots of the half to claim a 61-50 lead, with less than 12 minutes remaining.

Hen coach Ron Rainey responded by pulling sophomore standout Tom Carluccio in favor of Purcell, whom Rainey calls his "instant offense." Purcell responded by missing his first two shots as Lafayette stretched the lead to 68-56.

"When I miss, he (Rainey) says relax, keep shooting," Purcell related. "We were behind. If we lose, I didn't cause it. If we come back, I look great."

Purcell started to look great soon after when his twenty-footers started falling in. Guards Mark Mancini and Rick Meccariello, who scored 23 and

17 points respectively, also began to click from the perimeter, and the Hens fought back to tie the game at 76. But it was far from over.

Delaware built an 82-76 lead the same way they forged back to tie it up: with a tenacious full-court press and accurate long-range shooting. The Leopards finally countered with the same tactics to tie it again at 84.

Purcell then deposited an 18-footer and converted both ends of a one-and-one to give the Hens an 88-84 lead with 1:38 remaining. When Meccariello made good on a one-and-one with 1:18 showing on the clock, people started to breathe easier. But it still wasn't over.

With 0:58 showing, Lafayette's Kris Grundberg made an inside shot and was fouled in the process. He missed the free throw, but the Leopards retained possession. Six seconds later, the visitors' Tim Lundy converted both ends of a one-and-one to pull Lafayette within two. His corner jumper at 0:30 tied it at 90. That set the stage for Forrest's clutch basket.

Forrest said he didn't feel any pressure when he took the game-winning shot. "I knew if I missed it, the worst we could do was tie, and we'd have five more minutes (to play in overtime). Everyone considered Lafayette the best in the league, so when they hear we beat them..."

That seems to be the only dark lining to Delaware's silver cloud: people are now aware of their ability. It may be easier to pull off upsets

when you're a dismal 1-7 than when you're a streaking 7-9, although Rainey doesn't think so.

"Not really," he said. "I have a good feeling about this team right now. I think other teams will be ready for us, but this league's gonna be a dogfight every time. You've gotta win at home and get a couple on the road. You can tell a team's toughness by what they do on the road."

Delaware's first league road game was last night against West Chester, and they travel to Bucknell on Saturday. Their success in those two games will indeed tell a great deal about the character of this Cinderella team. The Hens seem a good bet to win the rest of their games in the suddenly well-populated Fieldhouse, but the away games will probably tell the story.

There was nothing but optimism in the winning locker room, though. "You beat a team like that, you just get so much confidence," gushed captain Bob Cook, who led the team in rebounds despite a broken hand. "That's the type of win the (basketball) program's been looking for a couple of years." Truer words were never spoken.

## EAST COAST CONFERENCE Western Division

Delaware	2-0
Lafayette	1-1
Lehigh	1-1
Bucknell	1-1
Rider	1-1
West Chester	0-2

## Larson, Booth Pace Wrestlers; Hens Pin Bucknell, West Chester

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

It's been the same story all year long for the Delaware wrestling team. Fall behind early in each match, slowly come within striking distance in the middle weights, and leave it up to Greg Larson and Joe Booth to engineer a Hen win by thrashing unsuspecting opponents.

This week was no exception as the freshmen led the grapplers to consecutive road victories over Bucknell (27-17) and West Chester (22-19).

Tuesday night at West Chester, Larson took the mat with his team behind 19-12 and disposed of Don Milne, pinning him with a crossface and bar arm late in the second period. Heavyweight Booth displayed the act's finale, trouncing Mike Casey 12-3 on two near falls, a pair of takedowns, a reversal and a riding time point.

The Hens wouldn't even have given West Chester a battle if it wasn't for outstanding performances by 118-pounder John Iredale and 150-pounder Harold Hill. Ahead 2-1 with 2:02 remaining in the second period, Iredale was left screaming on the mat when his knee popped out of joint. Assistant coach Loren Kline, masquerading as a medic, repaired Iredale and the Hen sophomore courageously limped through the bout, holding on for a 11-9 decision in the evening's most exciting matchup.

Hill, who has seen only limited action this season, stunned the vocal West Chester crowd by slapping a

reverse cradle on Mike Angelosi and pinning him in 1:35.

Joe Severini was Delaware's other winner at 167 pounds, edging Rob Horner 5-4 on riding time advantage.

Kelly Collins, who bowed to ECC champ Don Meyer, described the Hen dual win as "excellent; this is the first time we've beaten them in six years." Collins also looked forward to a rematch in the ECC tournament next month against Meyer, who "wrestled great on the mat, but not as well on his feet," Collins said.

If the closeness of the match wasn't nerve-racking enough, Delaware coach Paul Billy had to contend with a whistle-happy referee.

At one point, the official penalized Severini for stalling, as the Hen Captain was in the process of rolling his opponent to his back. To top it off, the ancient West Chester scoreboard was inoperative for the better part of the match.

In the win over Bucknell, Larson and Booth pinned their opponents to erase a 17-15 Hen deficit. Delaware, whose seasonal mark now stands at 5-2, also got wins from 142-pounder John Boyer, Iredale, Collins, and Severini, while Mike Morris drew in the 177 pound weight division.

Larson remains as Delaware's only undefeated wrestler. The former PIAA high school runner-up is 7-0 and has five pins.

## Women Pluck Owls'

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Deadlocked at 66-66 at the end of regulation time, and at 71-71 after one overtime period, Delaware's women's basketball team scored 20 points in the second overtime to stun the Temple Owls and gain a 91-76 win Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

Earlier in the week the Blue Hens, now 3-1, conquered Glassboro State 61-55 and Lock Haven State 69-62.

Most of the Hen-Owl contest was a nip and tuck battle in which neither team could gain any substantial lead. Delaware held a 45-39 halftime edge following a see-saw first half which saw the lead change hands four times.

Temple fought back in the second half behind a stingy defense and some pin-point shooting to lead 60-56 with seven minutes remaining on the Fieldhouse clock. At that point, Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell ordered her squad to full court press the Owls in an attempt to stall their fast break offense.

With three minutes to play, Hen Dee Linton tied the game at 60-60 when she connected on a 12-footer from the corner. The two teams then traded baskets until, with half a minute to play, Owl Lea Melamed fouled out of the game with a team-high 29 points.

As a result of the foul, Delaware got the ball in

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz  
**RICH MECCARIELLO DRIVES** past Lafayette's Bob Falconiero late in the game for two of his 17 points.