

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Thursday, January 22, 1976

Anapol Sues University

By CAROL TRASATTO

Dr. Malthon Anapol, fired last month for forging a letter of recommendation in his promotion dossier, has initiated legal action against the university.

Anapol, an associate professor of speech-communications, admitted the falsification in an affidavit dated December 23. In a suit filed the same day in U.S. District Court in Wilmington, Anapol contended that he was denied procedural due process regarding his dismissal. The suit seeks reinstatement and \$50,000 in damages.

Anapol also charged in his affidavit that Dr. George Borden, chairman of the department of speech-communications "belittled" him on "many occasions" regarding his personal appearance, professional ability and religious affiliation. Anapol claimed that Borden used "similar tactics" with Dr. Edmund Glenn, also of speech-communications. Glenn called this "entirely untrue."

According to the affidavit, Anapol first submitted his dossier for consideration for promotion to the rank of full professor during the 1974-75 academic year. At this time he said he was advised that his research credentials were lacking. He withdrew his application.

Resubmitting his dossier in the fall of 1975, Anapol said he included a list of all his publications and other references to Borden. The deposition states that Borden requested a letter from a Pennsylvania lawyer discussing an article Anapol had published in a publication of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

In the affidavit, Anapol said he was unable to contact a particular lawyer "for several days." Anapol said that during this time Borden badgered him for the letter.

Anapol said that in response to this alleged "harassment" he falsified three paragraphs, incorporated them into a previous letter signed by the Pennsylvania lawyer in question, and submitted it to Borden.

Anapol said he later "regretted (his) actions" and withdrew his dossier for promotion on December 2.

The deposition states that when he was informed by Anapol of the falsification on December 14, Borden told Anapol to resign or face formal dismissal. Supposedly the same option was presented by Dean of Arts and Sciences Helen Gouldner on December 17, extending the dismissal date to December 31 if prior resignation had not been submitted.

Anapol said he told Gouldner of his decision not to resign on December 22. The statement charges that "at no time did Dean Gouldner or any other person inform me that I had a right to a hearing of any kind."

University lawyer James Burnett said a hearing is scheduled for Friday in U.S. District Court. He explained that this will be the "final hearing on the issue of whether or not Dr. Anapol was denied procedural due process."

Both Anapol and Borden refused to comment on the case.



Staff photo by Drew Allinson

STUDENTS PROTESTED PRESIDENT TRABANT'S non-renewal of Richard Aumiller's contract on grounds of alleged advocacy of homosexuality. "None of us know Mr. Aumiller, we've never met him, we're not homosexuals," said Salvatore DePasquale of Dickinson C (behind sign). "Here it's a matter of equal rights for everyone—even if they're not like us," he said, adding, "I don't think students understand the implications—where does it stop?" The group of students carried the sign from the Student Center to the president's house and Hulihan Hall last Wednesday.

Wier Reviews Security Policies

Attorney General Questions Search and Seizure Procedure

By KAREN MOONEY

The state attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the constitutionality of present university search and seizure policies. The quest stems from inquiries into recent Security actions and is now encompassing the legal basis of the dean's search warrant.

"I don't want to make any conclusions until I've completed my legal research," said Attorney General Richard Wier, who is still examining police reports of circumstances surrounding searches, seizure of evidence,

and continuity of evidence.

Wier's current research deals mainly with students' rights regarding to dean's search warrant. He plans to review present search and seizure policies and if he finds they are in violation of students' rights, he said he will meet with university administrators and advise appropriate modifications.

"If they refuse to abide by my advice, I can initiate a suit (against the university on behalf of the students). It is an option open to me," Wier said.

According to Wier, the dean's search warrant is a "blanket warrant. Depending on how it is used, it may not comport with the fourth amendment."

The fourth amendment regulates the right of search and seizure. Warrants may be issued to search a person's home only if there is probable cause of criminal offense which must be supported by oath or affirmation. Warrants must also designate the place to be searched and the persons or articles to be seized.

"Constitutional rights remain in effect for students living in dorms," said Wier, explaining that a student's room should not be searched unless there is evidence of criminal infraction.

Current university policy states that a student's room may be searched if there is reasonable cause. "Reasonable cause" is defined as facts and/or circumstances well beyond suspicion that a student's room is being used for purposes in violation of university rules and regulations.

Since violations of university rules and regulations which would require a search also constitute infractions of the law, Wier asserted, a dean's search is an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

(Continued on Page 4)

University Complies With Tribbitt's Budget Cut

Trabant Announces Return of State-Appropriated Funds Before June 30

By JIM MILLER

The university will return \$268,000 in state-appropriated funds to the state before June 30, 1976, according to university President E.A. Trabant. This will be done in compliance with a request made by Governor Sherman Tribbitt.

Tribbitt issued an executive order on Dec. 8, 1975, ordering all state agencies to return eight per cent of all unexpended appropriations.

According to Trabant, "The university, not being a state agency, he (Tribbitt) asked us to make the same eight per cent cut. We have agreed to return to the state, by June 30, 1976, seven-twelfths of eight per cent of state-appropriated budget funds. This is being obtained through an

extended freeze of hiring and cutbacks in student services." The university is returning that fraction of the requested eight per cent since seven months remain in the university's fiscal year, which began on July 1.

Trabant met with the university's General Council to discuss methods for reducing operating expenses and increasing income this year. The most popular suggestions for reducing expenses were: to eliminate commencement; to terminate the mailing of diplomas; to set thermostats at 65 degrees and check for compliance; to cut academic travel funds by 10 per cent; to reduce shuttle bus service during daylight hours; to discontinue printing of year date on forms; to eliminate honors day;

and to discontinue the mailing of grades.

The ideas generated by council members for increasing income were: to charge for shuttle bus rides; to charge for transporting students, i.e., to clinical and volunteer service; to charge special fees for laboratory courses; to institute a \$2 fee for mailing diplomas; to gain a profit return from the university bookstore; to increase rental housing rates for faculty and other employees; to make the university's ice arena a total auxiliary; and to charge winter and summer sessions with more operating overhead.

Although the General Council has formulated these suggestions, no administrative actions have as yet been announced.

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Aumiller Decision Evokes Various Public Responses

President E.A. Trabant's non-renewal of theater director Richard Aumiller's contract on grounds of alleged advocacy of homosexuality has evoked varied public reactions this week.

One result of Trabant's statement to the media was the consolidation of another clause into Aumiller's grievance filed with the American Association of University Professors

(AAUP). According to Dr. Mark Haskell, chairman of the AAUP Grievance Committee, the grounds for Aumiller's reinstatement now include the violation of academic freedom as well as the lack of adequate notice.

A number of students from Dickinson C carried a large sign around campus last Wednesday protesting the president's action. They displayed it in front of the president's house and Hulihan Hall.

Several university organizations met this week to discuss the action, question its ramifications, and draft letters of protest to the president. Among those who registered their dissent were the United Campus Ministry, the Gay Community, and E-52 (student theatre organization).

A proposal was made at last Wednesday's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting to take similar action, but lack of quorum prevented a vote on the issue.

"All the members present expressed some interest in supportive action for Mr. Aumiller," said UDCC Treasurer Doug Wyman. "We are definitely going to write a letter of protest or something to that regard. An Aumiller defense fund has been discussed which we are investigating now."

The theatre department faculty has been in contact with the University Senate to clarify "what appear to be changes in departmental autonomy," according to department chairman Brian Hansen.



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Planning for the Future With a Life on a Kibbutz

By ELAINE CALIENDO

A kibbutz in Israel may not be as exciting as the Newark metropolis, but Ron Bernstein hopes to someday devote his life to working on one.

Tall and lanky, Bernstein is a soft-spoken 21-year-old university junior who is fascinated with life on a kibbutz. "A kibbutz is like a small

profile

village, almost isolated from the rest of the world...everyone depends on each other and there's a very secure atmosphere...I enjoyed the closeness of the people, and I enjoyed the work immensely," he said.

In June 1971 Bernstein visited Israel for the first time with his family. He spent eleventh grade at an agriculturally-oriented boarding school. Although he returned to the United States with his family in June 1972, he finished high school by

February 1973 and returned to Israel. For the next seven months he lived and worked as a volunteer kibbutznik at Kiryat-Anavim, a small village of about 150 people.

"I was really homesick the first two weeks, but I had learned Hebrew and that helped me to integrate a lot easier. I guess I didn't encounter too many problems because I knew what it took to be respected; you work hard and do your part. But there were other volunteers who weren't sure about it (life there). They had a lot of pre-set ideas of how things would be, and they were disappointed," Ron said. He added, "People were not always friendly to volunteers because they come and go all the time...and you work where you are needed, not where you want to."

Bernstein decided he wanted to return to the United States and begin college, so while in Israel he applied and was accepted to State University of New York at Albany (SUNY).

During Bernstein's freshman year

(Continued on Page 10)



RON BERNSTEIN

Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

Deer Park Set for Sale

The Deer Park Hotel, a Newark landmark and popular student tavern is scheduled to be sold to ERG, Inc., a three-man partnership.

Sale of the 125-year-old building is slated for February 9, according to Leonard Reed, one of the prospective buyers.

The new owners will institute a few changes, Reed said. He said they hope to keep the tavern open seven days a week. They are scheduled to appear before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission on February 5 to request a Sunday sales license.

The new owners plan to improve the food service in the tavern, and hope to attract a larger lunch and dinner crowd, Reed said.

The trio's long-range plans include remodeling of the interior, Reed said. He added, however, that these renovations are still a year or two away. The bar will continue to cater to its present clientele, Reed said, adding that it would "retain its atmosphere."

The purchase price for the hotel was reported to be in excess of \$1 million, but Reed termed that account inaccurate. He did not disclose terms of the sale, saying only that the price was "considerable."

Funding Problems Spur Reorganization

By JEFFREY C. GOTTSEGEN

The primary motivation behind the recent shuffling of administrative offices appears to be part of an extensive university effort to solicit and obtain increased funding from private sources.

The plan includes the creation of a formal Development Office to

analysis

directly seek this funding, a larger role for President E.A. Trabant in fund raising activities, a centralization of administrative authority under the vice presidents for Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, and because of this, a reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs.

The Board of Trustees initiated the moves in order to explore all possible avenues of alternative funding to compensate for inadequate state allocations, Trabant said.

Under the new structure (see chart below) the functions of the discontinued positions of Vice President for University Relations and Vice President for Employee Relations will be split between the two remaining vice presidencies, the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Academic Affairs (Provost's Office), and the University Secretary.

According to a memo from Trabant, these changes were made to reduce the number of people currently reporting directly to the president. This will be necessary to allow the president to devote more time to the fund raising effort, and to keep the cost of administration down,

according to the memo.

The head of the Development Office is now being recruited, Trabant said, and the Board has recommended that the office be established by July 1 of this year. The Development Officer will report directly to the president, Trabant added.

The reorganization in the Office of Student Affairs has basically grouped related services together and placed them under two new assistant vice president positions, one for student services and the other for student development.

The role of the new assistant vice presidents will be to provide "leadership, coordination, assistance, and supervision" for the departments under their jurisdiction, according to Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs.

Security Plans Gun Purchase

University Security is attempting to purchase six pistols for "training purposes," according to Captain James McGrory of Security.

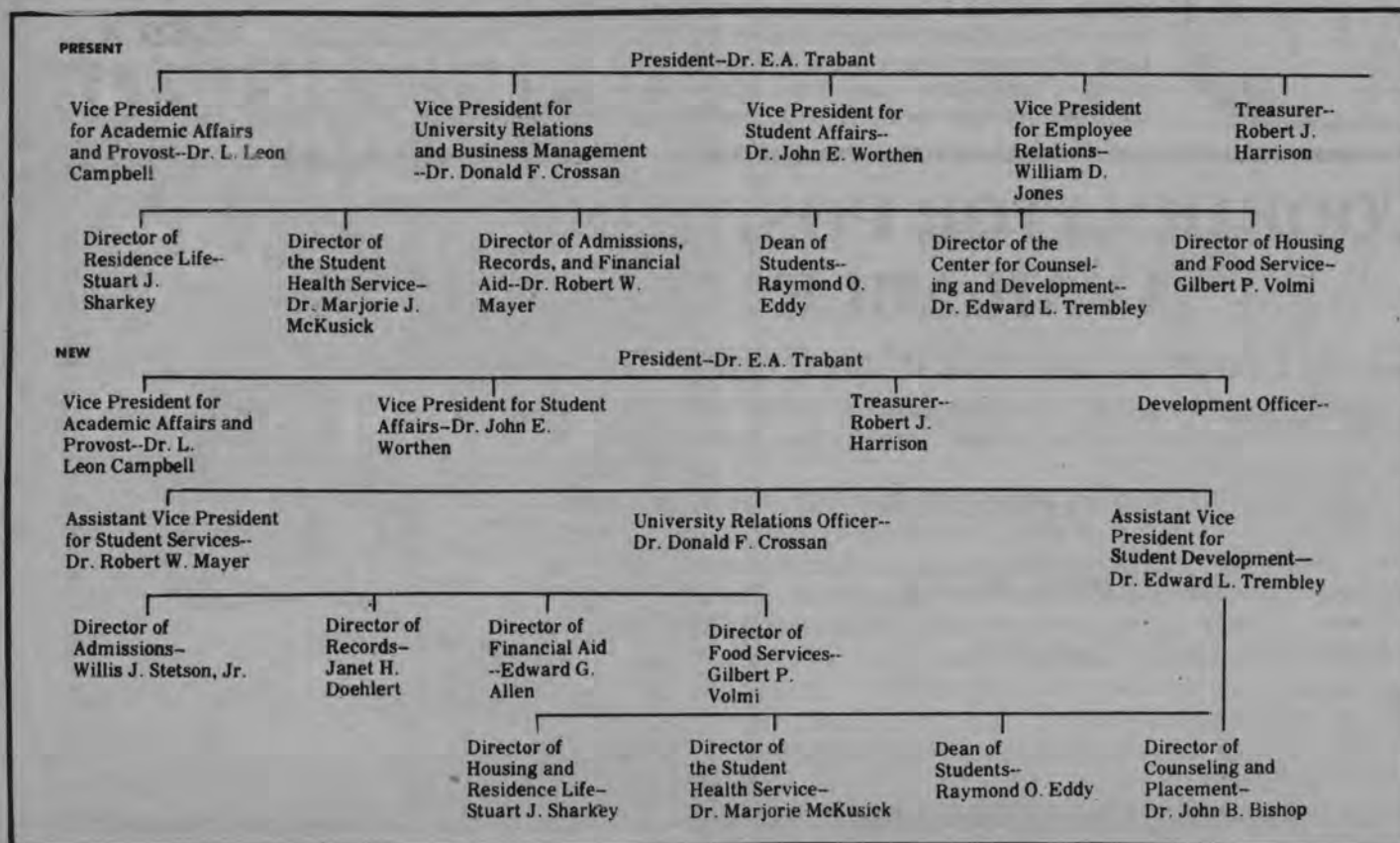
All full-time Security officers receive mandatory police training at either the State Police or the New Castle County Police Academy McGrory explained. Part of this training is instruction in the use of firearms, which trainees must supply.

Twenty-five officers have participated in the training program to date, McGrory said.

The Newark Police Department had previously loaned the guns to Security, according to Police Chief William Brierly. These guns were used solely for training purposes; at other times they were kept under lock and key, Brierly said.

McGrory affirmed that Security had borrowed firearms in the past. He said the department had been requested to return them, necessitating the purchase of firearms by the university. However, he refused to elaborate.

Richard Blakeman, director of University Purchasing, said his office had not received any requisition for guns and has neither asked for nor received any bids for firearms.



...Wier Continues Security Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy, the present search and seizure policies authorize one professional member of the Office of Residence Life and another professional member of the Dean of Students Office to carry out the search if there is reasonable cause. If the dean determines that reasonable cause exists, he will issue a warrant and the search may begin.

"Initially, Security was involved in the search. However, under the advice of legal counsel, Security's participation in the searches

was considered inappropriate as they would be acting under the color of law," said Eddy.

According to Eddy, during the last seven years in which the policy has been in effect only one attempt has been made to utilize the search. The incident involved an allegation made again one coed for stealing clothes from the laundry room. Eddy said the matter was cleared up before the search actually took place.

"It is a policy that is on the books and is never used. It's been more or less done away with but is not officially off

the books," said Eddy.

Director of Security John Brook concurred with Eddy saying, "To my knowledge, a dean's search is no longer policy. My men have to go through the magistrate (for warrants) just like any police officer."

"Legal proceedings," agreed Wier, "may well be solely academic."

WTV

Winter Session television will begin its broadcast schedule on January 26, at 4 p.m. on cablevision channel 5.

Classifieds

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WDRB Application Faces Delay

By DENISE ANTONELLI

WDRB is facing a potential roadblock in its attempt to obtain an FM broadcasting license.

The state of New Jersey has filed an informal objection with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to WDRB's application, according to Dr. Douglas Boyd, assistant professor of speech-communications and faculty adviser to WDRB.

The objection, stated in a letter received by the FCC on Oct. 21, 1975, stems from a New Jersey plan which proposes a network of potential assignments on the FM educational band, according to Edward Perry, owner of Educational FM Associates and engineering consultant for WDRB. This plan, commissioned in 1973 and completed in 1974, would attempt to reserve frequencies on those channels which the FCC has reserved for educational use, Perry explained.

The conflict centers on WDRB's application to establish a 10-watt FM station at the frequency of 91.3 megacycles, Perry said. The New Jersey plan includes a prospective station at Canton, N.J., which would operate at 3,000 watts at the same frequency, he said. Perry explained that the proposed station at Canton "wouldn't be permitted to operate at 3,000 watts if we (WDRB) were to operate at 10," because of conflicting broadcast areas.

Perry explained the basis for New Jersey's complaint. He said a state may, by filing a petition with the FCC, attempt to establish a table of educational assignments on the FM band and propose that certain frequencies be reserved for its future use. If the FCC adopts the case for the state, it will protect any

potential assignments the state may have.

New Jersey's plan, however, is not a formal one, according to Perry. He said, "New Jersey never filed a rule-making petition. The plan was a comment on someone else's petition." Therefore, "New Jersey does not have a legal, formal plan pending," he added.

"We (WDRB) wouldn't have a leg to stand on," Perry continued, if New Jersey did have a formal plan of assignments pending. As it stands, Perry considers the objection to be a "minor thing." He said it is "not a formal petition to deny (WDRB'S) application. It is more in the line of a comment."

"We know from the FCC that our application is pretty solid," said Boyd. He said the fact that the university is relatively unserved by radio and that New Jersey has not formally applied for a station in Canton strengthen WDRB'S case.

Prior to the New Jersey issue, "We (the FCC) never had an objection arise over state-wide plans," said Robert Umland, an FCC attorney. He said, however, "At the present time, (WDRB'S) status is in a holding period. We're waiting for Perry to contact Friemayer (head of New Jersey Public Broadcasting) to see if it could be worked out amicably."

If no agreement comes from the meeting between Perry and Friemayer, the objection would then be considered by a nine-man FCC panel, according to Ron Krauss, general manager of WDRB. This could constitute a delay of at least two months, Krauss said. If the objection hadn't arisen, "we would have had it (the FM license) last month," he explained.



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COORDINATOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student Information Center

Applications are being accepted from full-time undergraduate students for positions in the Student Information Center during the Spring Semester 1976.

Applicants should have some previous experience in campus activities and be familiar with University resources and services. They should have an interest in assisting other students understand campus procedures, policies, and programs. Students will be expected to work approx. 15 hours per week in the Center.

Interested persons should pick up job descriptions and applications at the Student Information Center in the Student Center. Applications must be returned to Room 107 by 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 29. Interviews and announcements of appointment will be made early in February.



retrospect

Compiled from Dispatches

Carter Wins in Iowa

Former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia became widely regarded as a major contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination after reports from Iowa's precinct caucuses gave him a solid victory.

Carter defeated his closest rival, in the six-man field Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Carter received almost 28 per cent of the votes cast, compared to Bayh's 13 per cent. However, 37 per cent of the voters remained uncommitted.

State of the Union

President Ford, in his State of the Union address Monday night, called for a "new realism" that would mean a larger defense budget and a broader role for state and local governments.

Ford asked for a tax cut of \$10 billion, an increase in social security taxes, and catastrophic health insurance for everyone covered by Medicare.

Ford said, "A year ago I said that the state of the Union was not good. Now I report that the state of the Union is better—in many ways a lot better—but still not good enough."

IRS Re-Audits Nixon

The Internal Revenue Service has begun a re-audit of ex-President Richard Nixon's tax returns for the years in which he claimed a \$450,000 deduction for his gift of his Vice-Presidential papers to the national archives.

The re-audit is aimed at determining whether the agency should assess fraud penalties against Nixon in connection with the conspiracy to back-date documents in claiming the deduction.

Moslems Gain in Lebanon

The conflict in Lebanon appeared to be widening into a full-scale civil war, as Leftist Moslems apparently won control of large Christian areas of the country on Tuesday.

U.S., Lebanese, Syrian, and Israeli government and military sources denied reports of armed Syrian intervention in the conflict, but indicated that an estimated 1,500 troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization had crossed from Syria to Lebanon to fight on the Moslem side.

Economy's Growth Slows

The government announced Tuesday that the growth rate of the nation's economy slowed substantially during the fourth quarter of 1975.

The slowdown was widely anticipated, according to experts, because it was considered unlikely that the growth rate could match that of the third quarter.

THESE DAYS



Thursday, Jan. 22

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "The Paradine Case" will be shown in Bacchus at 12:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

BASKETBALL—UD vs. University of Virginia at 8 p.m. Away.

WRESTLING—UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 6:30 p.m. Away.

SWIMMING—UD vs. Glassboro at 2 p.m. Home (Carpenter).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—UD vs. Maryland at 2 p.m. Home (Fieldhouse).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—UD vs. Rutgers at 7 p.m. Away.

University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Folklore Elements in Baseball" in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 9:45 a.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

MEETING—There will be a meeting of the Women's Studies Executive Committee at noon in the Blue and Gold Club, Kent Way.

WTV CHANNEL 5—"Baked Potato," a satire of commercial TV, features Ed Sullivan presenting an exploding chicken and William F. Buckley interviewing Godzilla's trainer from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A Side Two Production.

Sunday, Jan. 25

FILM—A Charlie Chaplin film, "Monsieur Verdoux," will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

EXHIBITION—The opening reception for artists of the 15th annual Regional Art Exhibition will be held in the Student Center's Rodney Room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, Jan. 26

FILM—"The Sound and the Fury" will be shown in 033 Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "I Confess" will be shown in Bacchus at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

CONCERT—Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano, will perform in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 general admission.

LECTURE—Dr. Herbert Gans, sociologist from Columbia University, will lecture on "The Future of Urban American" in John M. Clayton Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

LECTURE—Tristram Coffin, professor of folklore at the

Wednesday, Jan. 28

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" will be shown in Bacchus at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

LECTURE—Pat Jordan of Sports Illustrated magazine will lead a discussion of sports writing in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 9:45 a.m.

MEETING—The Study Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in 009 Willard Hall Education Building. Carol Price of the Meadowood School will speak on "The Mainstreaming of Mentally Retarded Children."

BASKETBALL—UD vs. Lehigh at 8 p.m., Away.

SWIMMING—UD vs. Lehigh at 7:30 p.m. Away.

Friday, Jan. 23

BACCHUS—Folksingers Jim Cobb and Tom Melvin will appear with Immaculate Conception, off-the-wall comedy team, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

CONCERT—The Satori Woodwind Quintet will perform in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Music Building at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

TOUR—Free tours of the Solar One House, 190 S. Chapel St., will be given from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24

FILM—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with I.D.

FILM—A children's film, "Winter of the Witch," will be shown in Bacchus at 10:30 a.m. Admission is 25 cents.

BACCHUS—Folksingers Jim Cobb and Tom Melvin will perform with off-the-wall comedy troupe Immaculate Conception at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

TOUR—Free tours of the Solar One House will be given between 10 a.m. and noon.

WRESTLING—UD vs. University of Pennsylvania at 11 a.m. at Temple.



TOWER OF POWER

Wednesday, February 18

Mitchell Hall

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Editorial

Our 'Visceral' Reaction

Two days ago the Evening Journal finally got around to making a statement about the non-renewal of the contract of Richard Aumiller, director of University Theatre. In an editorial entitled "Practice and Advocacy," the Evening Journal managed to use a lot of words to say very little of importance. The only thing we feel sure about after reading the editorial is that the Journal, although it does not completely understand the issues involved, feels that President Trabant has acted nobly and deserves a pat on the back. To say the least, we are very disappointed in the Journal's position.

Just from reading the editorial's title, "Practice and Advocacy," it is obvious that the Journal misunderstands what is at issue in the Aumiller controversy. The question of being a homosexual, "practice" as the Journal calls it, is not presented by the non-renewal of Mr. Aumiller's contract. The issue is advocacy. As President Trabant said last week, "The university is not challenging the right of Mr. Aumiller to be a homosexual." The Journal editorial, however, stated that one of the two issues involved is whether "a valid distinction (may) be made between practice and advocacy?" This question is irrelevant to the case at hand, and posing it serves only to confuse the public on a complex matter of significant importance.

Another notable instance of the Evening Journal's lack of understanding of the situation is its three-word description of President Trabant's stand on homosexuality — "He's against it. . . ." Although this may in fact be true, the president has spoken out publicly against "advocacy of homosexuality," not against homosexuality per se. The Journal should not feel too bad about not having its facts straight since it has company in President Trabant, who claims that Mr. Aumiller has advocated homosexuality for the entire student body—something Mr. Aumiller has not done (he has advocated homosexuality only for homosexuals).

Another major fault that we found with the Evening Journal editorial is in the logic found in the very first paragraph. In that paragraph it is stated that because President Trabant is against homosexuality, then it may be assumed that "most" of the parents of college students are likewise against homosexuality. On what basis, we ask, is President Trabant considered an indicator of the opinion of the parents of college students? Last Spring President Trabant was in favor of a tuition increase (which he received), but it is doubtful that a majority of parents were in agreement with the president on that issue. We are also at a loss to explain why it is of any significance what a majority of parents think about this issue. This controversy is not one that should be decided by popular opinion—constitutionally guaranteed rights are not subject to popular approval.

We had hoped that the Journal would take a stand in favor of Mr. Aumiller's position in light of the excellent column that appeared in the January 19 issue of The Morning News. The column, entitled "Firing was a university misstep," was written by Bill Frank, a man with whom we don't always agree. On the Aumiller issue, however, Mr. Frank was right on target as he presented a well-researched, well-thought out analysis of the controversy (two qualities that were sorely lacking in the Journal editorial).

At one point in the editorial it seemed as if the Journal might even support Mr. Aumiller in his bid for contract renewal. That point came when the notion that Mr. Aumiller's position might lead some to think that the university administration advocates homosexuality was termed "ludicrous." This observation was, however, the only bright spot in a bleak editorial, the bleakest moment coming with the statement, "There is a visceral feeling that President Trabant is right."



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?... WHY IS HIS WIFE SMILING?... WHY IS THE SHAH OF IRAN SMILING?..

Readers Respond

A Return to McCarthyism

To the Editor:

President Trabant's recent attempt to fire Richard Aumiller for "advocating" homosexuality in the media is deplorable on so many levels that it is difficult to even begin citing the range of serious implications that flow from this act. What "advocacy" means in this situation is best left to the courts.

At best, one can speculate that the President has summarily denied due process to a University faculty member for cynical, political reasons, to smooth the possibly ruffled feathers of legislators or others in positions of power and influence who may have been offended at knowing that a "known homosexual" (read "known Communist" for a nostalgic return to McCarthyism) is endangering the tender minds of Delaware undergraduates. But cynicism does not end with the act of attempted firing itself, but is even more apparent in the President's assumption that he will "get away with it," that either Mr. Aumiller will be fired with those concerned citizens being pacified, or that if Mr. Aumiller successfully salvages his position, the President's image as moral defender will be clearly defined for those that matter. The most incredible and cynical aspect of this set of assumptions is that public response will be either trivial or able to be contained and managed through Nixonian means—that the University of Delaware will not become a national symbol of moral astigmatism. That the University will receive national notoriety for this return to McCarthyism is perhaps the only certainty in the situation.

If President Trabant is actually "sincere" in his motive behind his actions, the implications hardly bear thinking about. Lord Acton's aphorism leaps to mind, and the President's attempted firing is as close to an act of "absolute power" in academic terms as one could wish. One deplores this capricious exercise of power (and let us not mistake what may be called "administrative prerogative" or other euphemisms—this is a power play worthy of Chicago politics in the utter absence of subtlety in applied clout, perhaps meant to seem to be disarming conviction of purpose), partly because of the serious implications behind it:

1. Faculty members can be dismissed on whim, for no better reasons than that "taste" is offended. By this reasoning, political views that area not consistent with right thinking, strange dress, or any other range of things

vulnerable to judgments of "taste" would become reasons for dismissal. By extension, why could not a faculty member then flunk a student for inappropriate dress or ideas? The possibilities are endless.

2. That the office of the President is absolute in its powers, despite notions of due process and quaint notions concerning our "community of scholars." All those in the University Administration are forced into positions of guilt by association, despite their individual views.

3. That students cannot be freely exposed to a range of ideas (the concept of the university as a "free exchange of ideas," notwithstanding). Rather, students must be shielded. Isn't this a flattering assumption about the student body, and isn't this taking in loco parentis a bit far?

4. That the response to this act will be ignored or managed, just as faculty and employee strikes and threat of strikes, and student demonstrations, have been so successfully "stone-walled."

Reflections of Watergate are felt as a morally unconscionable act becomes, through the distorted reasoning of righteousness, a Profile in Courage. Think of the many historical precedents for such acts, always the hallmark of the "enlightened" monarchy or dictatorship. The University becomes a "child" that must be strongly led.

Those close to the University of Delaware have always recognized the power of the Administration, of a kind rare among universities though more common in industry, but the President's actions have revealed a degree of arrogance that most people would have denied possible. That this can happen at the University of Delaware is an obvious indictment of its nature, and of those wielding such power.

It would be comforting to think that President Trabant has cleverly staged this blatant denial of individual rights as an instructive charade to celebrate the Bicentennial, but unfortunately, it is all too real. What should not be forgotten in this Alice in Wonderland atmosphere is that a faculty member's career is being capriciously destroyed in the name of what amounts to no more than offended taste. Mr. Aumiller deserves as much strong support from the University community in his upcoming battle as President Trabant's act deserves contempt.

Yours sincerely,
James C. Kidd
Assistant Professor

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 29

Thursday, January 22, 1976

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Editor

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Volleyball

The Delaware men's volleyball team is looking for a statistician-scorekeeper for the 1976 season. Anyone interested should contact coach Barbara Viera at her office in Carpenter Sports Building.

Pacino's "Dog Day" Heist Goes Sour

By GAIL LUPTON

For as long as there have been banks, there have been bank robberies. And, for as long as there have been motion pictures, films have been made which capitalize on the excitement of the bank robbery theme.

But this one is different.

It's true.

"Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino, is based on a news article in the September 4, 1972 issue of *Newsweek*. Incredible as it may seem, this story of two guys who botch at attempted

look like the Man from Glad.

Refusing to surrender, Sonny threatens to "start throwing bodies out the front door, one at a time" if the police don't comply with his demands. Meanwhile, he lets one of the tellers practice military drills with his machine gun.

Then Sonny requests that his wife be brought to the scene. Somehow, Leon isn't quite the average housewife the conservative cops were expecting.

You want to believe that the whole thing is a spoof on police, excessive television coverage, and bank robber

stories in general, but you can't because too much is at stake. Al Pacino has captured your sympathy with an excellent portrayal of the classic anti-hero.

The film has its faults—a few places where the screenwriters have perhaps stretched the truth a bit too far. But basically the film is a night's worth of enjoyable entertainment, especially if you are an Al Pacino fan.

"Dog Day Afternoon" is currently playing at the Cinema Center located in the Newark Shopping Center.

cinema

afternoon bank robbery and then held nine people captive until four a.m. is largely based on fact.

Sonny Wortzick (Al Pacino) and his partner Sal (John Cazale) are the most accommodating bank robbers in town.

He is even willing to let the women tellers go to the bathroom before he locks them in the vault.

But then the cops have to come and mess up what could have been a very friendly, although unprofitable robbery (they only got \$1,100). Soon after comes the arrival of the FBI and a particularly beady-eyed inspector, who makes Efram Zimbalist, Jr.

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PROGRAM IN THE CULTURE OF BIOMEDICINE

Division of Health Sciences

HLS 241 Moral Problems in Biomedicine

Meets Group I Requirements (Humanities) College of Arts and Science

Sec. 10	TR	9:30-11:00 a.m.	Durbin & Others
Sec. 11	TR	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Boorse & Others

FACULTY: Professors Vincent and Singleton (Biological Sciences), Professors Martin and Calhoun (English), Professor Lurie (History, Health Sciences), Professors Boorse and Durbin (Philosophy), Professor DiRenzo (Sociology).

DESCRIPTION: This course is an interdisciplinary study of selected contemporary moral problems in biology and medicine. Each section is taught by a team of four professors. The course aims to provide an integrated framework for discussing such issues as the following: abortion, elective death, genetic engineering, experimentation on human and animal subjects, deviance and mental illness, behavior control, psychiatric conflicts of interest, and the allocation of medical resources. Lectures and discussions will provide a critical analysis of the underlying values that mold social attitudes and public policy on these issues. Readings will be drawn from a variety of philosophical, sociological, literary, and biomedical sources. No prerequisites.



1. Who played Romeo and Juliet in the movie of the same name?
2. What is the highest mountain in the United States and what state is it in?
3. In what year did the Philadelphia Eagles last win the NFL championship and whom did they beat?
4. What was the name of the character or the actor of the one person that "Mr. Ed," TV's talking horse, talked to?
5. Who killed ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, in a famous duel in 1804?
6. Aesop is best remembered by his fables. Who was he?
7. Diana Rigg played Mrs. Emma Peel on the Avengers, but who succeeded her as Steed's partner when she left the show?
8. In what Nicaraguan city did the terrible earthquake of 1972 take place?
9. Who wrote the book The Wizard of Oz?
10. Where is the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame?

(Answers on Page 10)

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"Dodgers" a Hit as a Team

The Brooklyn Boys Cover the Bases at Bacchus

By AL MASCITTI

Remember the "Brooklyn Dodgers?" You, know, the baseball team whose fans always shouted "Wait till next year" and all that.

Well, these "Brooklyn Dodgers" don't quite fit that description. They are Tom Sebok, Bob Cannon, Rob Miller, and Mike Walker. They're a band, and a good one. And they're already number one at Bacchus.

A half-full house caught their act last Saturday in the coffeehouse, when they pinch-hit for Joanne Connally and Bob Tice on short notice. Also appearing was folksinger Gary Winkles.

The Dodgers play a pleasant blend of folk and country music, and they put on an entertaining show while doing it. Guitars, both acoustic and electric, dominate the sound, but Miller's bass and Walker's drums provide the power for some occasional rock and

roll. They aren't Led Zepellin, but they aren't John Denver either.

Songs by people like Dan Fogelberg and Steve Goodman are the group's strong suite, but they have a diverse repertoire. Cannon and Sebok have both written tunes in a folk-rock vein; many graced the Saturday night show.

The songs that won the greatest audience response, though, were the up-tempo rock and roll flavored tunes, and light, witty numbers by the likes of Martin Mull. Those songs changed a mellow audience into a boisterous, happy crowd.

That was no accident; the group's attitude went a long way toward making those songs effective. Everyone in the band was obviously enjoying himself on stage, and the goodtime feeling quickly spread to the audience as well. Oldies were especially popular—"Love Potion Number 9," which

opened the show, was one of the evening's entertainment highlights as Sebok pranced around the stage, blowing bubbles and welcoming the crowd to the "Bacchus Lounge" before starting the song.

Frequent instrument changes kept the band from sounding monotonous. Sebok played electric and acoustic guitars; Cannon played both, in addition to piano and banjo. He also played drums for two songs while Walker stepped out front to display his talent on harmonica.

The band is surprisingly tight considering that they have only been playing together since October. The rough spots in their performance were covered with rampant enthusiasm and snappy banter.

The nicest thing about the Brooklyn Dodgers is that they have barely tapped their potential. They will only get better with time.

The group's next scheduled concert on campus will be sometime this spring, according to Ellen Cannon, program director of Bacchus. Their fans will have to wait a few months, but for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the wait is over. Next year is here.

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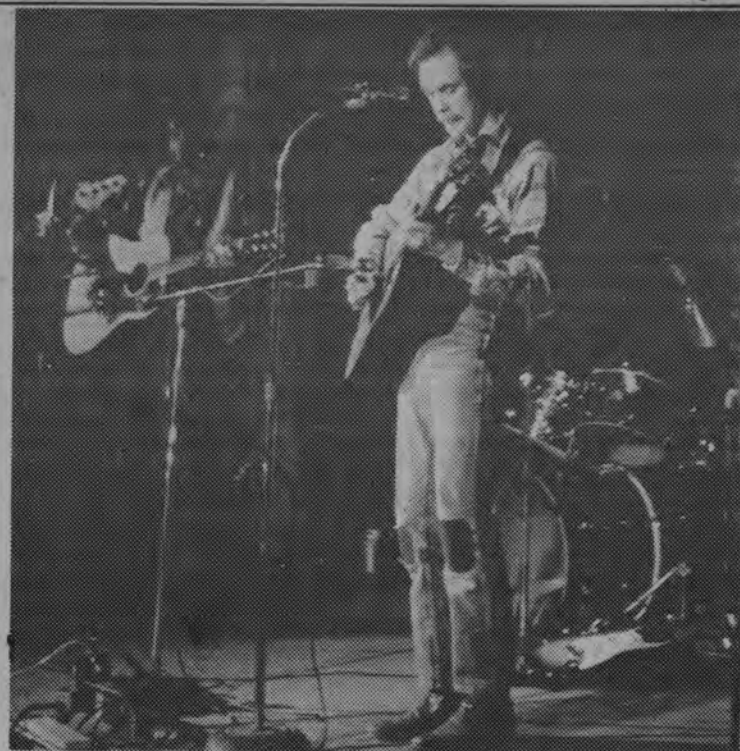
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Advertisement

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

In the second Psalm God asks this question, and then answers it. He tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and the consequences. Webster says "a heathen is one who does not believe in the God of the Bible." This definition fits in with what God says in this Psalm. The consequences are that God laughs at man's rebellion, speaks in His wrath, holds them in derision and vexes in His sore displeasure—is not nearly the whole earth and the inhabitants in a state of vexation and fear? "Thou shalt break them with a rod of iron, Thou shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel!" Think of the broken pieces of the Jewish people scattered about over the face of the earth, the nation to whom this message first came! About six million of them have been broken and perished within recent years. Instead of raging and railing at poor old Hitler it might be wise for us all to consider how much our rage against God's Laws may have been a cause, remembering what Christ said to Pilate: "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above." "Not one sparrow falls to the ground without your Heavenly Father." "The curse causeless shall not come!"

It is the devil in men that cause them to rage against God's Moral Law, His Ten Commandments! The devil, God and man's enemy. Christians are not immune from the devil entering into them. This statement is based on the experience of The Apostle Peter whom Christ declared "Blessed" because God had given a revelation as to whom Christ was, but then in the context of the same passage Jesus said to Peter: "Get thee behind me Satan: thou art an offense unto Me: for thou savorest not of the things that be of God, but those that be of men." Mat. 16:13-28. Peter was saved through the intercession of Christ who after telling him of Satan's desire to possess him said: "I have prayed for thee—" The devil gained entrance into Peter because of his ignorance and unbelief of God's judgment that was to come upon Christ for the sins of mankind, their substitute. Peter was not seeking his own selfish ends when he left all to follow Christ. He had gotten a vision of himself and had said to Him: "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord! He was seeking salvation, but even then he was in great danger when the devil got in him.

(Today the church is lousy with those "who savorest not of the things of God, but those that be of men," rejecting the plain teaching and truth of The Bible that God's wrath fell on Christ to atone for the sins of all mankind, provided they so accept Him, and it is to be feared that they have no spiritual kinship at all with Peter. "He that despised Moses' law died without mercy under two or three witnesses; of how much sorer punishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy of, who hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant, wherewith he was sanctified, an unholy thing, and hath done despite to the Spirit of grace? For we know Him that hath said, Vengeance belongeth unto me, I will recompense, saith The Lord. And again, The Lord shall judge His people. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God—For our God is a consuming fire." Here is a suggestion to those whose eyes are open and are horrified at the awful apostasy in high church circles: if you are not in a position to make an "overture" somewhere or other, then hasten and make a "detour" to your prayer closet, shut the door, and in secret lay the matter before your Father which sees in secret, and wait on The Lord patiently. He is more concerned than we are, and He has made oath "That the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of God as the waters cover the sea.")

The devil also entered into another of Christ's disciples, held his ground, and finally carried him off to perdition a traitor and suicide! He got into Judas because he was self-seeking, covetous, a hog, a thief stealing from the meager means of the little "splinter band" of Christ and His disciples. (Have you stolen something, without repenting and making restitution to the uttermost of your ability, and yet passing yourself off as a Christian?) The devil knows he has a buddy, a friend and partner in a covetous, hogish thief. That may account for the fact that the legion of devils about to be cast out of one poor man prayed Christ to let them go into the herd of hogs. Beware of coveting that which is another's, for Christ gave the devils permission to enter the hogs! However, the devils may have been disappointed in those four-legged hogs when they ran wild and drowned in the sea, and seemed to say by their action "we had rather be dead than red" devils!

"BLESSED IS THE MAN—(WHOSE) DELIGHT IS IN THE LAW OF THE LORD: AND IN HIS LAW DOTH HE MEDITATE DAY AND NIGHT." PSALM 1:1 and 2.

P.O. Box 405, Decatur, Ga. 30031

...Planning for life on a Kibbutz

(Continued from Page 3)

he learned about a program set up by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College in Israel. This program offers Jewish students the opportunity to receive a college education while living and working on a kibbutz as a volunteer. Bernstein took a leave of absence from SUNY and returned to Israel for the third time. He spent a year at a kibbutz called Ma'ale Hachamish and earned 33 college credits.

Bernstein said conforming to his role as a volunteer kibbutznik was not always easy. At Kiryat-Anavim he had to work wherever he was needed. This meant picking peaches, working in the field, and some unpleasant weeks in the dishroom. But when he joined Ma'ale Hachamish he had been recommended as a good worker, so he was permitted to work in the cotton fields, an important job on the kibbutz.

"The work organizer let me work in the cotton fields because I had experience," Bernstein said. "We would get up at around 5:30 a.m. and drive to the fields, work until 11 or 12 and then we'd eat lunch. That was the best part of the day. We cooked our own food; everyone was together. We'd have a good time just talking...Then we'd

go back to work until around 3 o'clock, then the second shift would come in," he added.

Although Bernstein said he adjusted well to his personal role on the kibbutz, he said there were some aspects of life in Israel that he could not understand at first.

For instance, he said, "Family life (in Israel) is a lot different than it is here. For one thing, kids don't live with their parents. The way it's set up in a kibbutz, after a child is eight weeks old, he lives in a dormitory. The mother has to work...kids and their parents can visit each other and families usually always eat together. But at first I didn't like that at all. I thought it was wrong. I couldn't see how you could feel a strong family bond. But family ties are just as strong, kids are much more independent than American kids, and accept responsibilities better."

Children are not considered members of a kibbutz until they finish their stint in the army, Bernstein said, and added that military service is mandatory for all 18-year-old men and unmarried women. Men are required to serve for three years and women are required to serve for two years. Each individual also has reserve duty every year for about a month, he said.

Living so closely with such a large number of people does present some problems, Bernstein said. "You think there's gossip in a girls' dorm! Well, in a kibbutz everybody gossips! It's hard not to. I found myself gossiping and I can't stand it. Everybody's aware of it, but there's not much you can do about it," he said.

Bernstein said another one of the problems in his kibbutz was materialism. "People want stereos, radios, televisions, but there just isn't enough money. There's a list of all the members who want a certain item, and the oldest members of the kibbutz receive things first."

If life on a kibbutz is so rewarding for Bernstein, why is he back in the United States studying at the university?

"I am a realist," he said. "At first I wanted to stay in the kibbutz forever. But I know I can help so much more if I finish my education," he added. "I know I'll go back—I was asked to become a member of Ma'ale Hachamish. For me, that's a great honor."

Phantom Facts Answers

1. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey
2. Mt. McKinley in Alaska
3. 1960 against Green Bay
4. Wilbur Post played by Alan Young
5. Vice-president Aaron Burr
6. A Greek slave
7. Linda Thorson as Tara King
8. Managua, the capital
9. L. Frank Baum
10. Springfield, Massachusetts.

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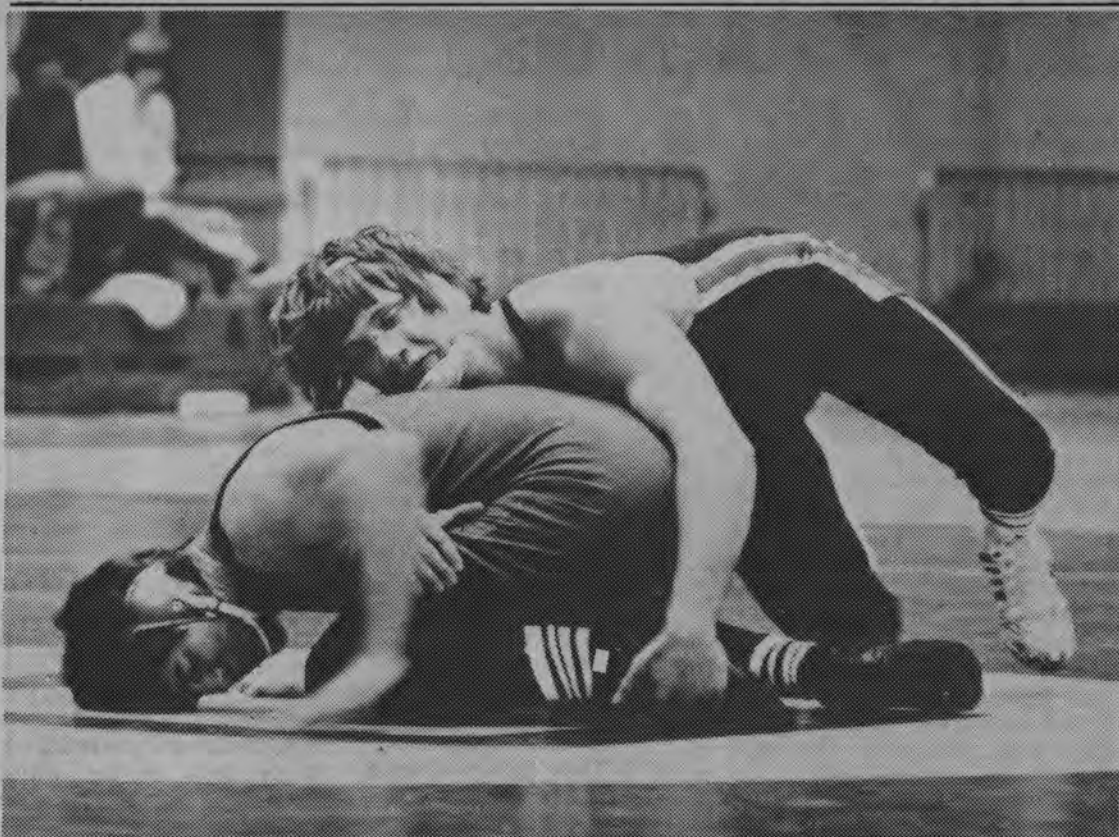
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Copies of the proposal are available at:

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- Library
- Student Information Office
- Department of Educational Foundations
College of Education



Staff photo by Duane Perry

HEN GRAPPLER VIC LEONARD appears to be getting the best of it during the Hens match with Bucknell. His teammates have not been as fortunate as the squad has struggled to only one victory in four matches. Delaware travels to Temple to meet Penn on Saturday.

...GW Comeback Catches Hens

(Continued from Page 12)

canned 29 of 50 shots from the field, including a deadly 13 for 20 in the second half. In fact at one point Delaware riddled George Washington's defense for 15 field goals in 18 attempts.

But it was the Delaware defense, more than the offense, that permitted the Hens to build their 15-point lead. The tight man-to-man

that had bottled up Delaware's last four opponents was even more impressive against GW.

In the end, though, the credit belonged to the Colonials. They simply refused to die when they fell behind. Paced by Les Anderson, they chipped away at the Delaware lead until they finally, with the help of Delaware turnovers (15 in the second half) and botched foul shots, passed the Hens in the stretch.

The Hens are in Charlottesville tonight for a contest with the University of Virginia. Following the encounter with the Cavaliers they will begin their conference schedule, starting with a game at Lehigh on Wednesday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (78) - Anderson 7 4-5 18, Hall 3 3-9 9, Harper 2 0-0 4, Holloran 4 4-5 12, Howze 0 0-0 0, Peters 1 0-0 2, Samson 0 7-12 7, Smith 3 0-0 6, Tallent 9 0-0 18, Tate 1 0-1 2.

DELAWARE (75) - Kenney 4 0-2 8, Fischer 5 5-4 15, Mancini 6 1-2 13, Gibson 4 0-1 8, Gallagher 4 3-4 11, Downie 1 5-8 7, Schlachter 0 0-0 0, Cook 5 3-7 13.

HALFTIME 35-35. Attendance 500.

...Skaters Streak

(Continued from Page 12)

Anytime in the final period that Wagner threatened to get back into the contest, the "D" boys (Dixon and defense) interceded. Particularly effective was the buzz saw penalty killing of go-go skater Bill Hitchens.

"Billy works real hard in practice," grinned unbeaten coach Charles Acerra. "He knows his job is killing penalties. He reminds me of Terry Crisp of the Flyers."

Sure, coach, but how do you explain the season-long domination of Delaware's opponents?

"We're working hard in practice, trying to polish a few things," Acerra beamed. "We want to be a machine."

A machine this team is. They loco-moted the Sea Hawks right back to Staten Island. My Chevy should be so reliable.

Delaware maintained its streak with an 8-0 clubbing of conference opponent Academy of the New Church the following night. Mike Slemmer backstopped the team's first one-goalie shutout. Dan Bouchard and

Mark Henzel notched hat tricks while Ron Bouchard and Ken Falgowski scored the other goals.

Tomorrow's game with Navy looks to be the season's toughest and perhaps most exciting. It starts at 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

Mermen

The Delaware swimming team, fresh off victories over Gettysburg (80-33) and West Chester (74-39) will host Glassboro on Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building Pool. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

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TSOP	\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Harold Melvin and the	Queen
Bluenotes	Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2
MFSB	\$6.50, \$7.50
Billy Paul	Sweet
Sun., Jan. 25	Fri., Feb. 13
All seats reserved	\$4, \$5, \$6
\$5, \$6, \$7	Academy of Music
Black Oak Arkansas	Dionne Warwick
Sat., Feb. 14	Sun., Feb. 1
\$5.50 in advance	Bijou Cafe
\$6.50 day of show	Grover Washington, Jr.
Tower Theater	Wed. to Sat., Jan. 21-24
Dan Fogelberg and Fools	Jon Lucien
Gold	Wed. to Sat., Jan. 28-31
Tomorrow 7:30 p.m. and	Bacchus
10:30 p.m.	Jim Cobb and Bob Melvin
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in revue

What It Could Have Meant



By
**Robert
Dutton**

straight points before permitting GW to tie it at halftime, 35-35.

Still, it was a good half for the Hens. In the locker room at halftime, they knew that this team could be had. They knew that they should be leading right then.

GW's sharpshooting guard, Pat Tallent, was the only reason that the Hens weren't ahead. He had tossed in 12 points, all from the outside as the Colonials had been unable to penetrate the airtight man-to-man defense the Hens had thrown up.

So the Hens came out realizing that they could beat this team. And, during the first ten minutes of the second half they took 18 shots. Fifteen went in.

It was 62-47, and the small but vocal crowd of 500 was going crazy. The Hens had played as fine a 30 minutes of basketball as any Delaware team in recent memory.

Forgotten was Franklin & Marshall, where the Hens had blown a ten point lead in the second half and lost 66-64. Forgotten was the embarrassing 99-93 loss to the Alumni. Forgotten were close defeats to Mercer and Penn State. Forgotten was the shellacking received from Georgia, and the humiliation of Widener. They were leading a good George Washington team, 62-47.

They had entered this game with a 6-6 record, although as guard Steve Fischer had said

(considering the schedule) it should have been at least 9-3. They had won four straight, but the Hens realized that victories over Montclair, Gettysburg, Wagner, and UMBC hardly proved anything.

Yet, they had looked impressive against those four, considering they had lost six of their first eight. But they knew that they needed a victory over GW to lend credibility to those four victories.

Furthermore, it was a chance to win back some fans. Attendance has been dwindling at Delaware basketball games since their stumbling start. A victory over the Colonials would prove that this is a good Delaware basketball team, that it's well worth the trip to the Fieldhouse to see them play.

A victory over George Washington would also provide the Hens with a much-needed shot of adrenalin as they headed into their conference schedule. The Colonials were at least as good (and probably much better) than any team the Hens would encounter in conference play.

Finally, they needed the game for themselves. They believe that they are a good team, but believing only goes so far. They had to have some proof—they needed to win over GW. A win that would show them that they are indeed a very good basketball team. And with ten minutes to go they lead 62-47.

The final score...GW 78, Delaware 75.

Midway through the second half of Tuesday night's game with highly regarded George Washington, the Delaware basketball team had blazed their way to a 62-47 lead. They appeared to be headed on their way to their fifth straight victory; a victory that would get them over the .500 level, a victory over an established area basketball power, and a victory that would lend some credibility to the statement that this is as fine a basketball team as any ever assembled at Delaware.

This was an important game to the Hens, and they knew it. They had charged onto the court with a spirit and aura of determination heretofore unseen this season at Delaware basketball games.

And it was not in vain. The Hens charged off to a 20-12 lead. They allowed the Colonials to close (20-19), then charged off again with six



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

DELAWARE COACH DON HARNUM instructs his players during a time out in last Tuesday night's loss to George Washington. The Hens built a 62-47 lead in the second half only to see the Colonials bounce back for a 78-75 victory.

GW Comeback Catches Hens

Streak Snapped as Cagers Blow 15 Point Lead

By **ROBERT DUTTON**

The University of Delaware basketball team wasted their best effort in recent memory last Tuesday night when they blew a 15-point lead in the final ten minutes to George Washington and lost a 78-75 decision at the Fieldhouse.

The Hens had come into the game riding the crest of a four-game win streak that had enabled them to even their win-loss record at six. They completely dominated the Colonials through the first thirty minutes of the

contest. With ten minutes to go in the game the Hens owned a 62-47 advantage and appeared well on the way to their most impressive victory of the year.

It was not to be however; the Colonials rallied and caught the Hens at the buzzer.

"We had the ball game," began Delaware coach Don Harnum quietly, "and we threw it away. We were doing everything we wanted to do. We wanted to get them to foul us, and they did."

"We just didn't hit our foul

shots," he added, shaking his head.

Foul shots indeed proved to be the Hens undoing. They hit only 17 of 30 charity tosses, and failed to convert on numerous one-and-one situations down the stretch. For their part, the Colonials hit on nearly 70 per cent of their free throws and were particularly deadly in the clutch.

Overshadowed in the loss was the awesome shooting display that the Hens put on from the floor. The cagers

(Continued to Page 11)

Delaware Skaters Blitz Wagner, 4-1

By **ROD BEATON**

Delaware Ice Arena, also known as Iron Hill Gardens, is anything but a welcome refuge for wayward hockey teams. Exhibit one: the cocky Wagner College Sea Hawks blew in on last Friday's frigid night. Two hours later they were blown out, 4-1.

"Those guys are damned good," mused Wagner's top scorer, center Jack Vanasco. "They play as well as anybody in our league."

If the Blue Hens played any better, visiting clubs would need heavy arms to slow them down. The high-gearred Hen offense passes more than Mario Andretti. They shoot more than an Angolan guerrilla. At the halfway point in the season the Delaware skaters have blitzed to an unblemished 12-0-3 record.

By all reports, eight win, six loss Wagner loomed as a threat to the Hens' unbeaten streak. At the outset, UD goaler Stu Dixon thwarted the Sea Hawks twice on the two man advantages. Effective Delaware defensemen insulated him from further challenges on that power play.

At 12:56, from a face-off scramble, Chris Savage skated in unmolested on Wagener goalie Steve Laspina and flipped in a backhand goal. Laspina was laboring unaware of the Campus Crease Hex.

For the second straight week, a visiting goaltender was blasted from the contest. However, unlike last week's extra-curricular pile up, this time the injury came in legitimate game action. Jack Barr launched a rising rocket from the blueline. The shot handcuffed Laspina, who was hit flush in the shoulder. He suffered a severe bruise and a possible dislocation.

Shortly after backup Steve Maness came in, the Sea Hawks dented Dixon for their only goal. At 7:25 of the second frame, Wagner's Venasco pilfered a bounding puck from Ron Bouchard and Curt Radebaugh. When Dixon slipped to the ice, Vanasco blasted it in.

"I didn't think about deking. Their defense is too fast. I just shot," said the exhausted center. "They make you work for a shot." This was the astute observation of one of the many opponents shut down by the remarkably steady and unheralded Hen blueliners.

The impregnable defense and reliable goaltending permitted Delaware forwards, particularly Mark Henzel, to hover at the blueline looking for a quick break. Three times in succession the Diamond State Rapid Transit cashed in. Rod Lane capped an excellent night's work by heisting the puck and setting up Henzel for a breakaway goal at 9:42. Two minutes later, workhorse forward Chris Wagner stuffed a pass from Pete Widdoes behind Maness. Just seconds afterwards, Radebaugh applied the final touch. Accepting a feed from Dave Nash, he picked up a tiny corner over the goalie's shoulder for the final Hen marker.

(Continued to Page 11)