

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Thursday, January 15, 1976

Trabant Fires Gay Professor

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

University President E.A. Trabant has refused to renew the contract of Richard Aumiller, director of university theatre and faculty adviser to the Gay Community, on grounds of openly advocating homosexuality.

According to Trabant, the decision not to renew the contract came not as the result of unsatisfactory work on Aumiller's part but in response to a number of newspaper articles in which Aumiller gave his views on the need for public acceptance of homosexuality.

"To pretend that the reason for the non-renewal is not the advocacy of homosexuality is inappropriate," said Trabant. Aumiller was notified of the decision in a letter dated January 6 from Brian Hansen, chairman of the theatre department.

"The university is not challenging the right of Mr. Aumiller to be a homosexual, but his advocacy of homosexuality is inappropriate for the university undergraduate campus," Trabant said, adding, "I resent having to read about the bedroom activities of an individual on the faculty."

"I am astonished by the president's attitudes concerning homosexuality and his subsequent actions," commented Aumiller. "I have submitted a formal grievance to my chairperson (Dr. Hansen) and he is in the process of considering it."

In addition, a grievance report has been filed with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) according to Dr. Stephen Finner, a member of the University Faculty Senate here who is representing Aumiller's case. It has been reported that the grievance is based on a violation of the AAUP contract which requires notification of non-renewal before December 15.

Aumiller said he was first notified that his advocacy of homosexuality in the media was endangering his faculty position in a meeting with Trabant on November 4, 1975. The notification followed a Sunday News-Journal article about the Gay Community in which Aumiller expressed his views on the necessity of societal recognition of homosexuality.

"I told him (Aumiller) that such advocacy positions could not be tolerated. He was fearful that he had granted other interviews, in particular to The Review, and that he would again be placed in a position of advocacy. I told him that that was unfortunate..." Trabant said.

Aumiller said, "At no time in our meeting...did President Trabant and I discuss the impending Review articles. However, the president did

inform me that further media coverage would be unfortunate and that statement appears to be prophetic."

The non-renewal action followed a number of meetings between the president and Provost L. Leon Campbell, Dean of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner, and Theatre Chairman Brian Hansen. "The initiative (for the discussions) came from here, from me," Trabant said. He said the necessity for these meetings was "indicative that Mr. Aumiller had placed himself in a position which would make it difficult or impossible to renew his contract."

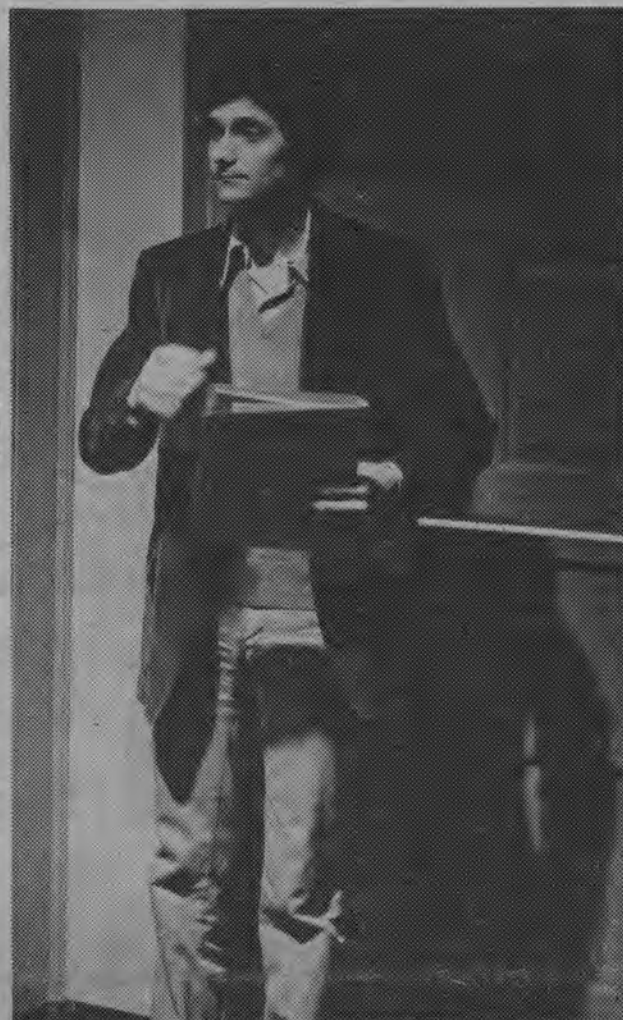
Trabant said he had received several telephone calls from concerned parents of university students. "Some of them found it difficult to believe that we weren't encouraging homosexuality based on what they had read in the newspaper," he said.

Aumiller said, "Apparently I have been accused that by my actions I have implied that the university endorses homosexuality. If a faculty adviser of a campus religious group were to speak out about that group and its philosophy, would that imply that the university endorses that religion for all its students?"

Gouldner, who supported the president's action, said, "One result in this case will be a possible reexamination of the role of faculty in any position of advocacy whether it be religion, politics, or personal lifestyle. Where is the line between teaching or presenting alternative points of view and actual advocacy of a position?"

Trabant maintains that the issue isn't a question of academic freedom. He said, "One can lecture on homosexuality—it can be debated, but as president of the university, I cannot permit

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Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

DIRECTOR RICHARD AUMILLER, head of the university theatre and Summer Festival of the Arts, has been refused contract renewal because of alleged advocacy of homosexuality.

State Continues Probe of Security

By KAREN MOONEY

The state attorney general's office is continuing its investigation into jurisdictional disputes between university Security and Newark City Police. The probe, begun in December, deals with the limits of Security's authority.

Attorney General Richard Wier is investigating Security reports on circumstances surrounding room searches, seizure of evidence and continuity of evidence.

The inquiry stems from the allegations made in

December, that Security pursued an alleged reckless driver from north campus to Pennsylvania and subsequently returned him to Delaware without extradition papers; began an investigation of an alleged rape without notifying police immediately, then, after informing police, counseled the girl not to talk with them; and stopped vehicles on non-university property for minor traffic violations.

Comparisons of Security and police reports of the same incident are being drawn to define respective boundaries of authority. Wier said he plans to meet this week with Newark Police Chief William Brierly and director of Security John Brook to develop an agreement that will clarify the jurisdiction of each agency.

"I anticipate an agreement that will curtail university Security," Wier said.

Brierly recently advocated the city's takeover of university Security to solve the jurisdictional dispute and halt duplications of effort.

Brook said he feels that Security's takeover by the Newark Police would be "unfortunate and the wrong thing to do." He said, "It is a question of what type of law enforcement would best fill the needs of the university community." According to Brook, Security is best suited to these needs.

"I do not consider them (Security) a law enforcement agency," Brierly told members of the Security force in a joint meeting with Newark City Councilman William M. Coverdale about the current jurisdictional dispute.

Brook said he is "looking forward to the meeting (with Wier) since Security also has points of view that need to be represented."

University Security currently maintains a 57-person staff—10 more than the Newark City Police—and operates on a \$500,000 budget.

Student Affairs Division Changes

By JIM MILLER

John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs, yesterday announced an extensive reorganization of the university's Student Affairs Division. The changes will become effective February 1, 1976.

Under the new administrative structure, there will be two assistant vice presidents reporting directly to university President E.A. Trabant in place of the present four. Dr. Robert Mayer, director of admissions, records, and financial aid has been appointed assistant vice president for student services. Dr. Edward L. Trembley, director of the Center for Counseling and Development, has been named assistant vice president for student development.

The position of vice president for university relations and budget management, currently held by Dr. Donald F. Crossan, has been discontinued. Crossan has accepted a position as chairman of the plant science department. Vice President for

Employee Relations William D. Jones will continue in this position but will no longer report directly to Trabant.

The Division of Housing, which is currently part of Housing and Food Service, will be merged with the Office of Residence Life. According to Worthen, this move is designed to foster a closer "working relationship between the maintenance and custodial functions and residence life programs." Stuart J. Sharkey will serve as director of Housing and Residence Life. Gilbert P. Volmi, who currently oversees both housing and food services, will become director of Food Service.

Willis J. Stetson, who is now associate director of admissions, will take over as director of admissions. Janet H. Doehlert, associate director of records, will serve as director of financial aid.

Worthen said he hopes the changes will relate the Student Affairs office more directly to its two main functions—student development and provision of essential services.

**JANUARY 17
NEW YORK CITY
MUSEUM OF
MODERN ART**

Museum tour will be led by Mr. Pat Schuchard, University of Delaware Art Department. Time for individual sightseeing, shopping, and dinner. \$6.50 for round trip bus transportation. Transportation does not include museum admission.

Bus leaves Student Center parking lot 8:30 a.m.

Bus departs New York 8:00 p.m.

A THREE ALARM fire broke out Monday night at Southgate Apartments across from Delaware Stadium. Police reported that no one was seriously injured in the blaze which lasted nearly one and a half hours before being brought under control shortly after 8 p.m.

Staff photo by Drew Allinson



Fire Guts Apartments Leaving 43 Homeless

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

"It went up like a smokebomb," said a man who covered his shoulders with a bedspread that he had hastily grabbed before evacuating his burning residence at Southgate Apartments Monday night.

"We didn't even have time to think," he said, adding, "Somebody roused me out of bed by stomping on the floor above. People were hollering and banging on the doors—I didn't even hear a fire alarm."

According to Fire Chief William Jarrall of Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., seven fire companies responded to the 6:45 p.m. alarm with fourteen pieces of firefighting apparatus. Nearly fifty firemen battled the blaze at building 28 and had it under control shortly after 8 p.m.

"The fire started at the

south end of the building on the third floor," said Jarrall. "It then spread along the roof and then burned down through ceilings to the other floors. One man was trapped on the third floor and had to be rescued with a ladder," he said.

The fire started in apartment C-1. The occupant said at the scene that he had awakened to find the couch on fire. "I tried to put it out," he said, "but it was too late. By that time the whole living room was on fire, even one wall and the ceiling. I did the best I could to get the others up and out."

Other residents stood in the slush watching the firemen fight the fire consuming their residence. Some talked about how quickly the fire had spread and how lucky they were to be out alive.

"The fire just raced across the rooftop, across the whole building," one man said. "It only took a few minutes and the whole place went up before our eyes," he added.

Firemen later reported that no one was seriously hurt in the fire. The Newark fire marshal is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the fire which left more than forty people homeless.

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Winning Combination

Chaplin, Hitchcock Film Course Offered

By GAIL LUPTON

Charlie Chaplin and Alfred Hitchcock are about as similar as a walnut and watermelon. However, they do have one thing in common—they happen to be two of the most popular American filmmakers in history.

Through a grant by the Bicentennial Committee, the Film Studies section of the English department is offering a course appropriately entitled "Chaplin and Hitchcock." The course, taught by Gerald Barret, will examine the work of these two legendary men, and include the showing of eight Chaplin and 27 Hitchcock films, all of which are free and open to the public.

Although Chaplin and Hitchcock came from similar backgrounds, they have distinctly different personalities and approaches to filmmaking.

Born in London in 1889, Chaplin was playing the tramp in real life long before his appearance in motion pictures. His father was an alcoholic and died when Chaplin was 10 years old. His mother was committed to an

insane asylum when he was 12.

This period of destitution during his childhood was soon to become the basis for the comic adventures of the little man with the cane and the penguin walk.

Chaplin came to the United States in 1909 while touring with an English vaudeville company. By 1914 he left the stage and found a better medium for his pantomime genius, the screen. During 1914 he wrote, directed, and composed music for and performed in 35 films. He was paid \$150 per week. By 1918 Chaplin had enough capital to start his own production company, and by 1920 he was a multi-millionaire.

Hitchcock's rise to fame is not nearly as dramatic. Born in London in 1899, the son of a poultrymonger, Hitchcock was sent to a Jesuit school.

His religious upbringing is significant because in a great number of his suspense-thrillers the underlying theme is guilt or the difference between good and evil.

Hitchcock made his first silent film in 1922 and since that time he has written and directed over 50 major films. In addition, Hitchcock produced 353 short films for his television series which ran from 1955-1965.

While Chaplin is identified by his tramp character, Hitchcock's trademark is his cameo appearance in each of his films. Hitchcock reportedly started this practice one day when he needed an extra and no one else was available.

The private lives of these two great filmmakers are also quite different. Chaplin's daily life could be read in any newspaper during the height of his career. Allegations that he had Communist sympathies eventually caused Chaplin to be subjected to questioning by government authorities. Rather than submit to this, Chaplin preferred to leave the United States altogether.

Hitchcock's private life is as enigmatic as his films. Little has been written about the subject. He leads a rather conservative life and has never been part of Hollywood high society.

Regarding their respective filmmaking styles, Chaplin tends toward improvisation and he concentrates on development of character through mime. It is

(Continued to Page 7)



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SPARK Conference Sets New Directions

By SHERRI MECCARELLIO

RSA hosted a weekend leadership conference, SPARK, intended to prepare dorm governments to assume added responsibilities this Spring.

According to Rick Hauge, RSA president, if dorm government takes on the "bread and butter" issues, RSA can move into areas of wider impact, a realm formerly occupied solely by UDCC.

"We used to be a lobbying group for Housing and Food Services and Residence Life and Security," Hauge said. "Now RSA is taking on issues of a broader concern, like budgeting."

RSA has made advances into policy making over the past year. One of their committees, working with Housing and Food Service (HFS) will be help draw up the HFS budget.

In addition, RSA has selected a group of 5 students, four of them from the College of Business and Economics, to serve as an advisory committee to Assistant Provost, Anthony Graziano. Hauge is waiting for Provost Leon Campbell to verify

the names before the committee becomes active.

In order to continue in this direction, RSA planned the conference to encourage dorm governments to take a more active role in RSA functions.

About 50 students participated in leadership games reminiscent of sensitivity sessions. David Butler, RSA adviser, encouraged them to maintain a balance between "selling out and argument for argument's sake."

Follow-up discussions focused on the inherent problem of ego in leadership and methods of combating student apathy.

Campus Copy Machines Robbed

\$600 Suspiciously Removed During Vacation

Nearly six hundred dollars in change was taken from copy machines in three locations on campus during Christmas break.

According to Jack Guida, president

Barbara Stratton, Chairman of SPARK, thinks RSA has been more successful than UDCC in getting things done. She attributed RSA's success to "more concrete objectives to begin with."

"I think we do more than any group on campus," said Stratton. "Our input is more subtle though," she explained, describing how RSA had the minimum housing damage cost eliminated.

Stratton sees no limit to what hard work and persistent action can do. She mentioned one long term goal of RSA is to get a student elected to city council within 3 years, "so the university doesn't get taxed."

of Garden State Copy Company, "We took a loss from four machines that were pilfered—in Morris Library on the second and third floors, in the two machines in Ag Hall lobby, and in the one in the Student Center. Our machines in the public building in Wilmington and at Goldey Beacom College were also hit. It seems really suspicious that someone would know just where our particular machines are located and when the buildings would be open."

The company repairman went to check the machines around noon on December 30, according to Guida. "He found that the cashboxes were not in the proper position and the coins were gone. He then called the home office and we verified our losses by checking meter readings," said Guida.

Since the locks on the machines had not been tampered with, police and university Security assume that a key was used in the theft. "Former employees of the company who would have access to the keys have been questioned about the crime," said Lt. Frederick Harold of Newark City Police. Suspects are still being interrogated as an investigation of the case continues.

Crossan Named Chairman

Dr. Donald F. Crossan has accepted an appointment as chairman of the department of plant science in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Crossan is currently vice president for university relations and business management. Effective February 1, he will replace Dr. Allen Morehart, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

Crossan will continue to work in some capacity as a university relations officer, according to Daniel Wood, university secretary and assistant to the president.

The vice-presidential position now held by Crossan will not be refilled, Wood explained. This will have the effect of "reducing the number of people reporting directly to the president" in an effort to streamline

the organization and make it more efficient, he said.

The move "occurred sooner than we thought," said university President E.A. Trabant. At the same time that plans were being made with respect to economy and efficiency within the department, he explained, Crossan "came to the conclusion that the move would fit his career goals."

Crossan first joined the Delaware faculty in 1954 as an assistant research professor of plant pathology and was promoted to full professor in 1967. He was named vice president for university relations in June 1972, after serving as the acting vice president for six months. In 1973, his title was changed to vice president for university relations and business management.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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Campus Briefs

Tuition Policy Evaluated

The effects of the 16-plus tuition charge were announced in Dr. E.A. Trabant's December letter to alumni.

Based on first semester data, the results are as follows: 1) about \$360,000 in added income will result from the policy change; 2) there was an 18 per cent decrease in the number of over-subscribed classes and 93 per cent of all student course requests could be granted.

Winter Enrollment Up

Winter Session enrollment has increased over 1975, it was reported at the meeting of the General Council held on Jan. 6. This term's enrollment numbers 7,223.

Rusk to Speak at Clayton

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is on the roster of speakers for a lecture series designed to present divergent viewpoints on current and future world problems.

The series, which began January 8, will run through February 3 in John M. Clayton Hall.

The programs in the series, entitled "Global Perspectives Reexamined," are being sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the department of political science and Winter Session Office.

Spring Catalog Available

"The Whole Mind Catalog," the spring 1976 course bulletin of the University of Delaware Division of Continuing Education, is now available free at various locations throughout Delaware.

The 40-page catalog gives information on the more than 1,000 credit and noncredit learning opportunities scheduled for this spring.

For additional information, contact the Division of Continuing Education in Clayton Hall, 738-2741.

New Sociology Program

A new university program, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, will allow undergraduate students in the department of sociology to combine their liberal arts studies with valuable on-the-job training.

Under this new program, which will go into operation in February at the start of the spring semester, sociology majors will be able to choose from five pre-professional options, or areas of specialization, leading to a bachelor's degree in sociology.

Persons interested in learning more about the new program should contact Dr. Frank Scarpitti, professor and chairman of the department, or Dr. Dennis Wenger, associate professor and chairman of the department's undergraduate policy committee.

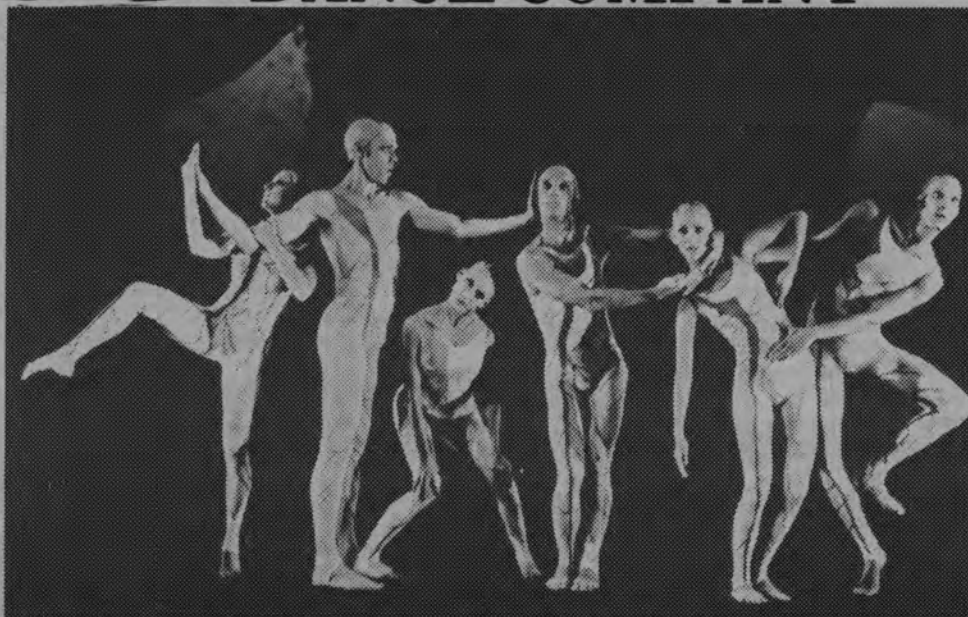
Nursing Dean Named

Dr. Edith H. Anderson, dean of the school of nursing at the University of Hawaii, has been named Professor of Nursing and Dean of College of Nursing. The appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1976.

The University of Delaware Performing Arts Series

PRESENTS

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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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retrospect

Agatha Christie Dies

Dame Agatha Christie, one of the most famous mystery writers in the world, died Monday at the age of 85.

She wrote over 100 major works, including 80 mystery novels. Her works were translated into more than 100 languages, and her books sold over 200 million copies in hardcover editions alone, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dame Agatha's most well-known character was Belgian detective Hercule Poirot. Several of her stories were adapted for plays and motion pictures.

Arabs Propose Mideast Formula

Arab delegates to the U.N. said they have agreed in principle on a peace resolution to put before the Security Council by the end of the week, according to The Evening Bulletin.

The resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the rights of Palestinian refugees as the basis for any Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Angolan Summit Fails

The three Angolan nationalist movements vowed to continue their civil war after a three-day summit meeting ended in a deadlock, according to The Evening Bulletin.

Wider American, Soviet, and South African involvement in the conflict was predicted by African diplomats.

Soviet Press Knocks Flyers

The Soviet press accused the Philadelphia Flyers of dirty tactics in their 4-1 victory over the Soviet Army team, according to the Evening Journal.

A Soviet correspondent for Komsomolskaya Pravda said that the Flyers' tactics "went beyond the limits of fouling" and that the Canadian referee had sanctioned it.



THESE DAYS

Thursday, Jan. 15

LECTURE—Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak as part of the "Global Perspectives Reexamined" series, 128 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, Jan. 16

BACCHUS—Joanne Connolly & Bob Tice, a folk blend of classical music, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

NOTICE—Free tours of Solar One are being conducted from 3-5 p.m., at 190 South Chapel St.

Saturday, Jan. 17

FILM—Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE—The Murray Louis Dance Company will perform at Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m., as part of the Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 for students.

BASKETBALL—UD vs. UMBC, 3 p.m., Home.

WRESTLING—UD vs. Rider, 2 p.m., Away.

SWIMMING—UD vs. West Chester, 2 p.m., Home.

Sunday, Jan. 18

FILM—Charlie Chaplin stars in "The Great Dictator," 140 Smith Hall,

7:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

CONCERT—Folksinger Alex Bevan will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

LECTURE—The Murray Louis Dance Company will give a free lecture and demonstration in Mitchell Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 19

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

FILM—Alfred Hitchcock's "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

BASKETBALL—UD vs. George Washington, 8:00 p.m., Home.

Washington, 8:00 p.m., Home.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—UD vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 6:30 p.m. Home.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

LECTURE—Dr. Brian Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department, will portray historic personage Thomas P. Smith as part of the "Chemistry of the Founding Fathers" lecture series, 5:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

LECTURE—Dr. Isaac Asimov will give an address on Benjamin Franklin, entitled "The Kite That Turned the Corner," 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

SWIMMING—UD vs. Widener, 4 p.m., Home.

THE GAY COMMUNITY

meets

SUNDAY EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.

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Editorial

Basic Rights

"All ideas having even the slightest redeeming social importance -- unorthodox ideas, controversial ideas, even ideas hateful to the prevailing climate of opinion -- have the full protection of the (constitutional) guarantees. . ."

--Mr. Justice Brennan, from his majority Supreme Court opinion in *Roth v. United States*.

The above statement by this nation's highest court of law leaves little doubt as to the far-reaching extent of the First Amendment right of freedom of speech. The Court has repeatedly stated that unless it can be shown that the expression of a particular opinion will lead to a "material and substantial interference" with the normal activities of society, prohibition of that opinion is "not constitutionally permissible."

In light of the administration's recent decision not to renew the contract of Richard Aumiller, director of University Theatre, it appears that the administration does not concur with the Supreme Court's opinions concerning the freedom of speech. Mr. Aumiller, an admitted homosexual and faculty adviser for the Gay Community on campus, received notice on Jan. 5, 1976 that he would not be rehired by the university at the end of this school year. Subsequent statements by President Trabant have revealed that the basis for the decision not to renew Aumiller's contract was the theater director's public "advocacy" of homosexuality. Stated Trabant, "To pretend that the reason for the non-renewal is not the advocacy of homosexuality is inappropriate."

What President Trabant has apparently failed to comprehend is that Mr. Aumiller has advocated homosexuality *only* for homosexuals. He has never advocated, to the best of our knowledge, homosexuality for the entire undergraduate body. Mr. Aumiller simply has stated what more and more people are coming to realize -- that it is time for homosexuals to come out of the closet and work toward social acceptance.

Aumiller's unfortunate position apparently is the result of his allowing himself to be quoted on the topic of homosexuality in several area newspapers on various occasions. It is the opinion of President Trabant that Mr. Aumiller's public comments could be taken to indicate that the university advocates homosexuality for its undergraduate students. We are at a complete loss to determine how President Trabant arrived at this conclusion. The only evidence he has offered in support of his conclusion is that he has received several telephone calls from concerned parents, some of whom misconstrued Mr. Aumiller's public comments to mean that the university advocates homosexuality.

President Trabant has said that this controversy is not an issue of academic freedom, explaining that Mr. Aumiller's position on the faculty would not have been effected had he confined his activities to debating and lecturing on homosexuality in an academic setting. Public advocacy of homosexuality, however, is apparently taboo in the president's book, and he feels that it is his duty to put a stop to it. President Trabant seems to be acting on the premise that faculty members, upon assuming their positions, shed some of their constitutional rights to freedom of expression. We refute such a proposition as being totally inconsistent with the Constitution. First Amendment rights are not confined to a telephone booth. They travel with a person from state to state and from occupation to occupation.

By our support of Mr. Aumiller we are not condoning homosexuality for the student body. We are, however, supporting the propositions that people should be free to engage in lifestyles of their choice and should be able to speak out in favor of their choices without fear of reprisal.

The Review

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Thursday, January 15, 1976

Robert Dutton
EditorCarol Trasatto
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editorial editorCynthia Deutsch
advertising manager

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'DEAR FIDEL: THE AMERICANS ARE GONE, I THINK. THE RUSSIAN'S ARE GOING TOO, I THINK. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES ANGOLA IS MAYBE NO PLACE FOR A CUBAN, I THINK...'

Public Editor



By
John G.
Martinez

With the new year comes a brand new crop of Review editors. And along with the new editors come the same old questions. Will club sports and women's sports get more coverage than before? What will the split be between on-and off-campus coverage? When will they start to write interesting stories?

Many people at the university have tried to change The Review, some to no avail perhaps due to their methods. Hopefully I can give you a few DO's and DON'Ts concerning how to effect change at The Review.

+DON'T sit on your ass and assume that nothing can be changed--if you do, then that's exactly what to expect.

+DON'T storm into the office and demand anything--you have very little ground on which to stand.

+DON'T give up when it looks hopeless. Instead, try another line of reasoning with the staff in solving your problem.

+DO formulate a good logical reason why

certain things should be changed and present your argument well.

+DO make sure that you are talking to the right person, the news desk has very little say over what the sports desk does, etc.

+DO realize that in the final analysis the right to make a decision belongs to the staff. Respect that right.

+DO call or write to me. That's what I'm here for.

The purpose of this column has been and will continue to be to provide a link between The Review staff and its readers. I will do my best to air your views and to try to change the things that need changing.

++++

Peter Weigly from the Resident Student Association called to clarify an issue dealing with the fire in Sussex Hall (Nov. 28, 1975). An article in the last issue of The Review attributed the Office of Residence Life with cleaning up after the fire. According to Weigly, that task was performed by the Housing Office.

In the same issue, the editorial implied that the Housing Office allocated room space to students, but Residence Life has that responsibility.

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage in The Review please contact: The Review - Public Editor, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711, 738-2648.



... Aumiller Contract Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

activities which indicate that the university is advocating and advising undergraduate students to participate in it and adopt the lifestyle."

Aumiller, however, said, "I have never advocated homosexuality. I have not advocated homosexuality for everybody, I have advocated homosexuality for homosexuals."

The faculty of the theatre department has met twice within the past week to discuss the non-renewal of Aumiller's contract. According to chairman Hansen, "It appears to me that faculty support for Mr. Aumiller is unanimous." A letter of protest is expected to be drafted and sent to the president of the theatre faculty this week.

Hansen predicted that faculty would view the action "in a number of ways, all unfortunate: as an interference in the appointment, reappointment, promotion, and tenure procedures of the department; as an unwarranted interference in the freedom of speech of the individual faculty members; as a signal of the University of Delaware's unwillingness to tolerate a diversity of lifestyles—even when those lifestyles are totally unrelated to job performance."

The action also jeopardizes the future of this season's Summer Festival of the Arts, according to Aumiller, director of the series. The job status of those employed by it are currently uncertain. Norrine Spencer, acting head of Winter Summer Sessions said the effect of the non-renewal of Aumiller's contract has "a very big impact. We have to make some big adjustments but we won't know what they will be until the meeting later this week."

One faculty source close to Aumiller has suggested that

the repercussions from the non-renewal action will be even more far reaching than the university campus. "This could easily become another Matlovich case (Air Force T-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich who was discharged from the service after he disclosed his homosexuality publicly and is now fighting to be reinstated.) I don't see why this won't go all the way to the top to get a final decision," he said.

Aumiller said, "I hope that this can be settled quickly and agreeably. But I do not intend to leave Newark, Delaware until it is settled agreeably."

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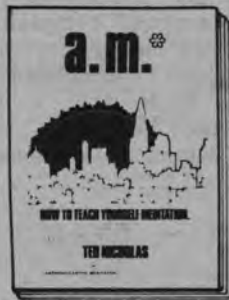
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Ted Nicholas is the best selling author of several books including: "How To Form Your Own Corporation Without A Lawyer For Under \$50.", "Where The Money Is & How To Get It", and "How To Self Publish Your Own Book & Make It a Best Seller".

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...Filmmakers

(Continued from Page 3)

interesting that he continued to produce silent films long after the talkies were perfected.

Hitchcock, on the other hand loved to create special effects. In "Spellbound," Hitchcock built a huge papier-mache hand holding a gun in order to create the illusion of elongated perspective to the target. And in "The Birds," he created the effect of birds attacking by superimposing a picture of swooping birds on a picture of people running.

At the ages of 86 and 76, respectively, the creative juices in Chaplin and Hitchcock are still flowing. Both are currently working on films which should be released soon.



CHRISTY YATES

Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

Cultivating a Cause

Student Promotes Bicentennial Awareness

By EDWARD L. KENNEY

Christy Yates, coordinator of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) on campus, sat in the "Scrounge" and sipped a cup of coffee.

"I've been a radical since I was fifteen," said Yates. "I wanted to belong to something, to do some volunteer work. But when I got here (the university) there was nothing to do.

profile

relics of the past—in Newark. Some people were protesting at a celebration commemorating the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. They wanted to see the bicentennial amount to something more than just a birthday party. The group, partially composed of former members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) called itself the People's Bicentennial Commission. The members were promoting their belief that the people's rights laid down so eloquently in the Declaration of Independence are becoming lost in the shuffle of celebration and commercial exploitation.

Yates became an active member.

But one of the most discouraging problems that she has had to face since joining the group is student apathy. "Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing or why I'm doing it," said Yates. "A lot of people will say, 'sure, I believe in what you're doing, but how are you going to get it done?' Most students don't care, and it stifles me." She is also stifled by the fact that the PBC has only eight active members on campus.

Yates, who is distantly related to three signers of the Declaration of Independence, said she feels as her forebearers felt, that things are due to change. "I really believe in what I'm doing and I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't believe that people are going to wake up some day." This belief and her determination are emphasized when one listens to her talk. At one point, her arm banged against an ash tray as she voiced her disgust for the "incredible sickness of bicentennial commercialism." She failed to notice, however, that some of the ashes spilled on to the colonial carpet.

"I once brought some bicentennial potato chips to a PBC party and they nearly threw them at me," she said. "But nothing I have ever seen could match the ridiculousness of bicentennial toilet seats."

Yates and the PBC feel that people should be reminded what the Bicentennial is really all about. And as an "educationally oriented group," they have publicly demonstrated their views of democracy—as they feel it was meant to be—at places like the Wilmington Airport, the Heritage Day Fair, and the Freedom Train. But recent energies are aimed at thwarting a bill before Congress that would revise the existing federal criminal code. Senate Bill-1 "will make outlaws out of the signers of the Declaration of Independence," said Yates.

(Continued to Page 9)

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Drilling Record Set

Dr. Robert Sheridan, associate professor of geology, was one of two chief scientists on a recent research cruise which set a drilling record for the deepest penetration ever achieved into the ocean floor to a depth of 1,412 meters.

Yates, twenty years old and a junior majoring in political science and criminal justice, bemoaned the fact that she got to college after the age of student activism. "By the time I got on campus," complained Yates, "all the big movements were dead." She needed a cause.

While still a freshman, she learned about a demonstration—one of those

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1. In what city will the 1976 Summer Olympics be held?
2. What animal was the symbol for Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party?
3. Who played the forever unsuccessful District Attorney against Perry Mason?
4. *The Jungle*, by Upton Sinclair, depicted bad conditions in what U.S. city?
5. What is Tiny Tim's real name?
6. What was the name of the battle between U.S. Marines and the Chinese in Peking in 1900?
7. Who holds the record for the highest batting average in a season in major league baseball?
8. "J. Wellington" is the first initial and middle name of what hamburger eating character in the comics?

(Answers on Page 10)

Testing Service Reports Changes

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) reported several major changes in two national testing programs.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study has been changed to the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). The new name reflects a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form the candidate can verify and correct if necessary.

There also are new additions to the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains.

The College Try Program is accepting applications for Tutor and Student Counselor positions which will open up in the summer of 1976 and the 1976-77 academic year. Interested students can obtain detailed job descriptions for both positions and informative hand-outs from the College Try Office, 231 South College Avenue. Deadline for submission of required materials is February 27, 1976.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4: 25

Surely there is a lot of raging, rioting, rape, crime, lawlessness and anarchy all over the world, in your community and mine, here, there, yonder and all around. We need to think! The heathen are those "who do not believe in The God of The Bible." In the Second Psalm God names them as "people who imagine a vain thing, kings and rulers striving to "break the Bands and cast away the Cords" of His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments!

THE FIRST OF THESE TEN IS: "THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME." EXODUS 20:3.

The "ME" is The Almighty and Everlasting God, Creator of The Heavens and Earth, He Who hath "measured the waters in the hollow of His hand, and meted out the earth with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighted the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance—Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance. . . ." The great "I AM" with whom Jesus Christ identified Himself in the 8th chapter of John: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, 'I Am'." Would any dare rage against Him? Consider the matter.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before ME." "Other gods!" There are other gods the creation of men and devils: made by the hands, minds, and imaginations of men inspired by the devil! Consider two of them. Call them "other god" #1, and "other god" #2.

#1 created man in the image of some very low form of life, maybe jelly-fish or tadpole, and placed him in a "garden of Eden" of the slime, scum, mud, muck and mire of a swamp! There he grew, developed, and evolved up, up, and up. (One is reminded of the old saying that you "can't keep a squirrel on the ground in timbered land"—surely there were trees in that Eden.) Up and up came #1's creature, got to be a frog, and later a monkey, baboon, etc., on and on. (There is "one school of thought" which thinks this creature when it got to be an "ass" its development was arrested and stopped, and it stayed put. They may have something there in view of Jeremiah 2:24 and Hosea 8:9.

"Other god #2" is probably best understood and seen by pronouncements of his seers and prophets. #2 seeks to dethrone "The God of The Bible" by attacking His character! Because of His terrible judgments—and indeed they are terrible, the Apostle Paul said: "Knowing the terror of The Lord, we persuade men"—upon wicked and vile individuals, cities, nations, and the world in the days of Noah, one of #2 god's prophets said He is Hitler-like; another of his seers classed Him as a "dirty bully," and still another of these prophets told us people who believe in and trust The God of The Bible: "Your God is my devil!" By the way, all three of these prophets have held very high positions in Protestant Denominations, and within the past decade all have visited our community and spoken in some of our greatest institutions—institutions which were founded, supported and preserved for many years by God fearing men and women, who with all their heart trusted in "The God of The Bible."

"O GOD, THE HEATHEN ARE COME INTO THINE INHERITANCE, THY HOLY TEMPLE HAVE THEY DEFILED." THIS SCRIPTURE IN PSALM 79:1 IS AGAIN BEING FULFILLED!

"If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" Psalm 11:3. They can do their duty: "Trust in The Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding." "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from The Lord." Jeremiah 17:5. We can "Search The Scriptures" and earnestly strive to be a faithful witness, seeking the help and grace of God to the end we might "magnify The Law and make it honorable" by obedience, "seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Doubtless much blame lies at our door for all this "raging" and it may be the judgment of God because we have so miserably failed to give God the first place in our ambitions and actions, and only lip service when we pray "Thy will be done on earth as in heaven." We should not forget that it is only the mercy and grace of God that has kept us back from "sitting in the seat of the scornful" as these men are doing. We should pray for them, that God would "Open their eyes, turn them from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified by the faith that is in Christ Jesus."

Also, it may be our duty to pray that God would either SAVE, or STRIKE: "It is better that one man perish than the whole nation."

"DID NOT ACHAN, THE SON OF ZERAH COMMIT A TRESPASS IN THE ACCURSED THING, AND WRATH FALL ON ALL THE CONGREGATION OF ISRAEL? AND THAT MAN PERISHED NOT ALONE IN HIS INIQUITY." JOSHUA 22:20.

P.O. Box 405, Decatur, Ga. 30030

...Cause

(Continued from Page 8)

"It will make it treasonous to advocate the overthrow of any government." Meetings are planned by the PBC to educate the public on the ramifications of this bill.

In addition to government oppression, Yates feels that "a lot of the problems and evils of society can be traced to the corporations." Though admittedly Marxist in her philosophy along these lines, she is still a great believer in democracy. "I think that socialism is an economical system is compatible with democracy as a political system," she said, "but we have no (true) democracy in this country, we have no free enterprise."

Asked what would happen to the PBC after the Bicentennial, Yates was quick to point out that the American Revolution actually lasted well into the 1780's. "We don't have to stop in '76," she said.

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Mermen Fall to American U.; Hens Prepare for West Chester

The Hen swim team returned to meet Gettysburg yesterday with a 1-1 record after a narrow 60-52 loss to American U. the Saturday before finals week.

Delaware was primed for the meet, having lost to the Eagles last year by nine points. However their revenge was thwarted by the surprise performances of American U.'s Ambler.

"Everything was going our way right through the 50 free (the fourth event)," said

Delaware Coach Harry Rawstrom. "In the next event Ambler bettered his time by nine seconds to take second in the 200-yard individual medley. He scored another upset by taking five seconds off his 200-yard backstroke time and placing second.

Those races gave American U. enough of an edge to take the meet, despite some outstanding Delaware swims. The Delaware 400-yard free relay

team, composed of Vickroy, Taylor, Dressel, and Hadley, registered its season best time of 3:25.87.

"Murray had very good times in all three of his events," Rawstrom commented, adding "We did as much as we could have done."

Despite the team's absence from competition over the holidays, Rawstrom said he feels ready for this week's meets with Gettysburg and West Chester. "The men have kept up with their maintenance work over vacation," said Rawstrom, "I feel we can begin where we left off."

Delaware was to meet Gettysburg yesterday. "On the basis of what we know, we should be able to beat Gettysburg," Rawstrom predicted. The Hens defeated them 24 out of the 28 times they have competed.

Delaware will meet West Chester on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

Phantom Facts Answers

1. Montreal
2. The Bull Moose
3. William Talman
4. Chicago
5. Herbert Khaury
6. The Boxer Rebellion
7. Rogers Hornsby (.424)
8. Wimpy (in Popeye)

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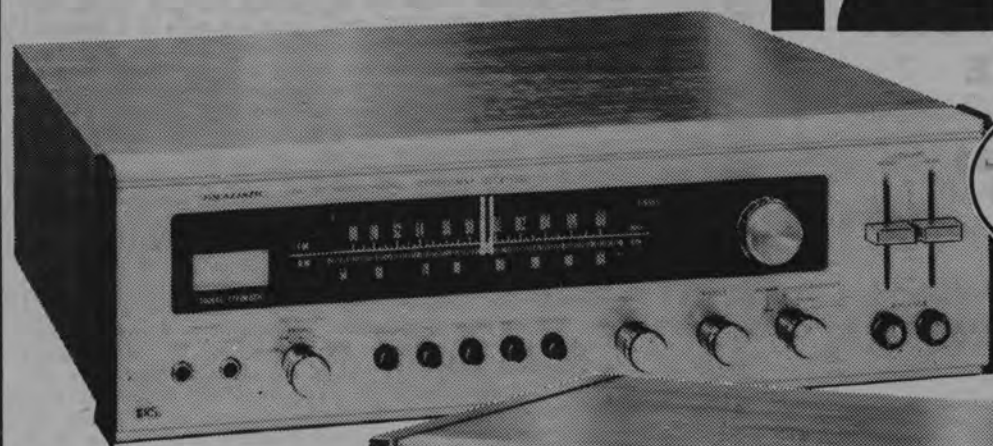
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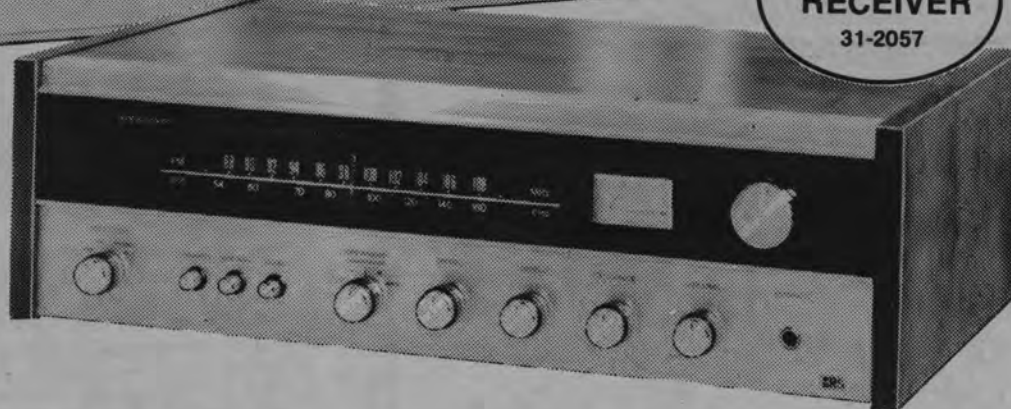
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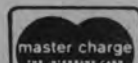


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...Hen Skaters Triumph

(Continued from Page 12)

football season ended weeks ago. When the carnage cleared, Columbia had to scrape their goalie off the ice and hustle him to the infirmary with a possible concussion.

Backup Bob Wallace was not up to handling the onslaught. At 8:22, the Hens' Dave Nash streaked down the slot on a perfect lead from Chris Savage. The aggressive Nash tested and beat the sub with a blistering wrist shot high into the twine.

The Hens dominated the duration of the period, beating Columbia twice more making it 4-1. Both goal scorers, Bouchard and Mark Henzel, disdained slapshots for a quick release.

Columbia coach Bob Taylor hoped to encourage his team to a miraculous third period rally. His exhortations through a clenched, broken and wired jaw sounded like Peter Lorre in "Casablanca." It was the only comic relief in a gruesome third period scenario. One was never sure if the score was forgotten and legitimized gang warfare was in order.

Delaware's Gordie Johnston blistered a blueline dart for a score to open the period. Bitterness exploded in the high contact areas in front of the nets and in corners of the rink. Little escaped the referees, whistling twenty third period minor penalties.

Stu Dixon capped his scintillating performance with a diving skate save on a

rare penalty shot. Radebaugh had thrown his stick at Columbia's breaking Mark Christian to force the call.

"They usually deke, so I came out and forced him to make the first move," modestly offered Dixon.

Christian, who faked twice before shooting, was philosophical. "Next time I'll go to the backhand. It was a great save."

After kicking the low drive away, Dixon broke into the "Stu Save Shuffle," a bit of cute buffoonery, resembling the gyrations of a paraplegic water buffalo.

Some of the tarnish wore off as Columbia was redeemed quickly afterwards with a goal from a crease scramble. The Hens countered with one more of their own by Savage.

Delaware upped the total to 8 to 2 with goals by Nash (his second of the game) and Radebaugh.

For the first time this season the Blue Hen skaters revealed short fuses when faced with opposition transgressions. The continued success of the undefeated team still outshined the more unpleasant side conflicts of the game.

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



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Cagers Capture Second Straight

By ROBERT DUTTON

The 1976 Delaware basketball campaign was hailed in preseason as "The Year of the New Face." However, thus far, the squad's efforts have proven little different from their disappointing predecessor.

The Hens carried a 4-6 record into last night's contest with Wagner, and to be truthful a 6-4 mark would have been less than hoped for before the season began.

With victories over Montclair (75-60) and Gettysburg (95-42) in their last two outings, the cagers have shown some recent signs of life. Still, it's going to take more than a few victories over non-descript schools to make people forget about the Hens' sorrowful performances against Widener, Georgia, and Franklin & Marshall.

"We just want to improve," said forward Steve Schlachter following the demolition of Gettysburg last Saturday. "We're 4-6, we've got to fight to get our heads above water."

Ironically, Schlachter was one of the two senior starters (captain Paul Gibson was the other), that Coach Don Harnum benched following the crunching losses to Georgia and Widener.

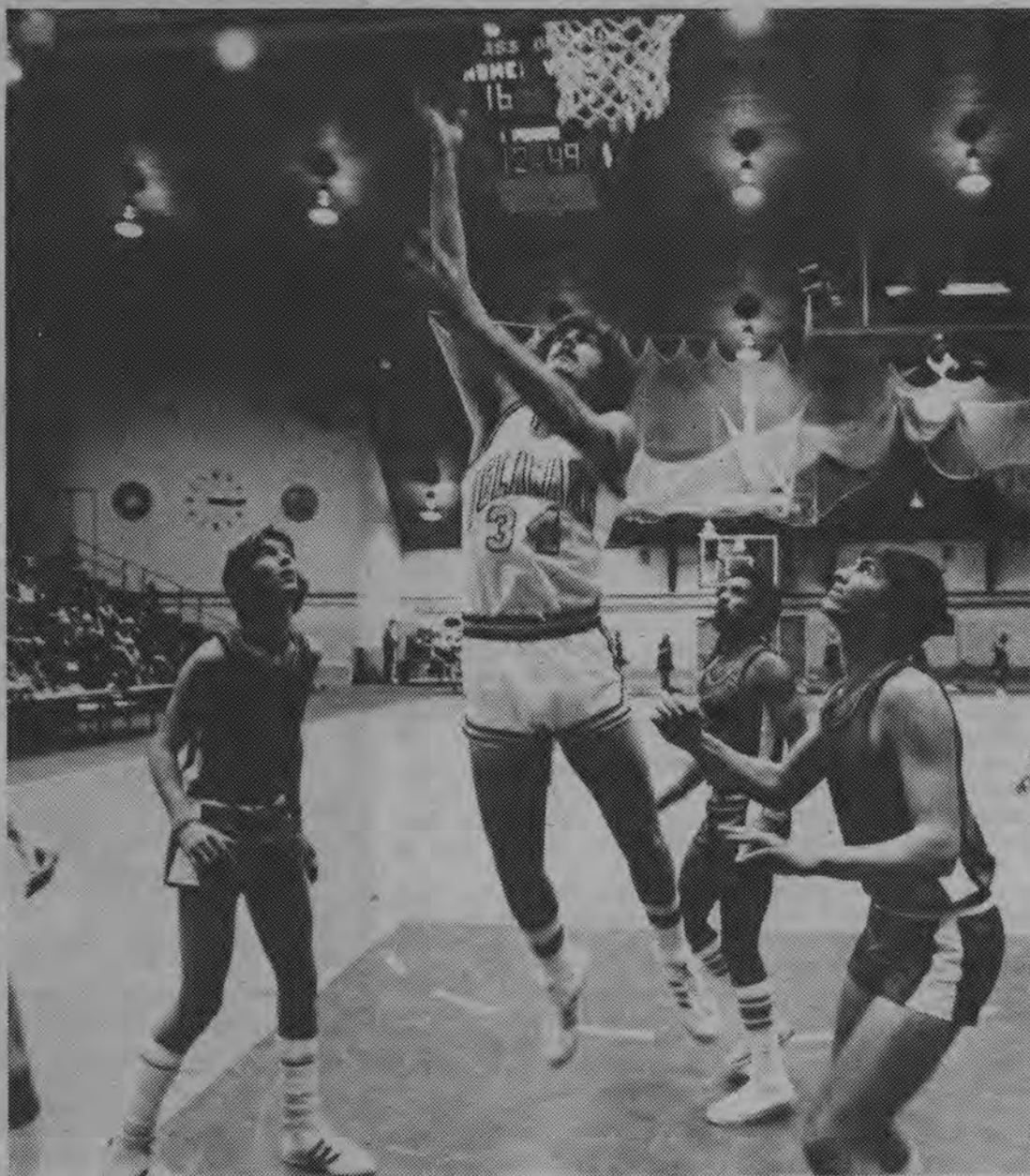
In their places, Harnum inserted Gerry Gallagher and freshman Mark Mancini. Gallagher moved into Schlachter's forward position, and Mancini replaced Gibson in the backcourt.

"Gerry has been playing super defense," said the Hen coach. "He boxes out well, plays good positional basketball, and just helps us out so much when he's in there."

As stated before, Gallagher had been a starter at the beginning of the season, so his return to the lineup was generally expected. The promotion of Mancini, however, was another story.

Prior to the game with Montclair, Harnum plucked Mancini off the freshmen roster and tossed him right into the starting lineup. Mancini thus far has justified Harnum's faith, as attested by his 19 points, 9 assists, and a load of steals during his two-game varsity stint.

The Hens, though, are running out of time. The easier portion of their campaign ends Saturday when the host University of Maryland-Baltimore County. After that they will meet George Washington and Virginia, and then they will delve into their conference schedule. After Virginia, the only break from conference games comes on February 9 when they travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey to take on nationally-ranked Rutgers.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

DRIVING THE LANE for an easy layup is Delaware forward Bob Cook against Gettysburg. The Hens punished the Bullets last Saturday, 95-42, to boost their record to 4-6. Cook leads the cagers in scoring and is second to Steve Schlachter in rebounding. Delaware hosts UMBC Saturday at the Fieldhouse in a game starting at 3 p.m.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

HEN HALFBACK CHIP SMALLWOOD (diving), on target with a heady goal in this past season's victory, has been named Honorable Mention All-American for his senior year performance. Smallwood was also honored this season with selection to the East Coast Conference All-Star Team and the All Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware Region team.

Smallwood co-captained this year's Blue Hen squad, as they chalked up a 10-2-2 record, their most successful since 1968. He scored six goals and assisted on three others to finish second on the team in scoring. He was first in shots with 56. "Chip had the kind of senior season where he played outstanding in almost every game," said Hen head coach Loren Kline. "He was noticed by every opposing coach and received some votes from them all."

Two other Hens made the ECC All-Star Team along with Smallwood. Goalie Chris Bender and forward John McCloskey were honored with the selection.

Undefeated Skaters Crunch Columbia, 8-2

By ROD BEATON

Clear the aisles, fasten seatbelts, the Blue Hens engaged Columbia (Md.) in a bone crunching confrontation Friday night. The Delaware skaters extended all the genial hospitality of the Beirut Hilton in an 8-2 victory. The constant, careening collisions captured the imagination of fans and officials alike. The latter whistled over one hundred minutes in penalties, much to the chagrin of the players, coaches and time keepers.

Almost lost in the shuffle was another brilliant performance by the undefeated (11-0-3) Delaware sextet. The club matched the physically imposing visitors check for bone-chilling check.

"Navy was tougher," asserted Pete Widdoes of the Hens.

"There were more cheap shots than in any game we've been in," claimed Ed Joeckel of Columbia, a former Delaware skater.

Hen defenseman, Curt Radebaugh, weaned on the heavy going in Columbia's division, insisted that the Maryland team competed in a league where "anything

goes." That philosophy was frustrated early by the proficient Blue Hen power play.

Steve McPhee converted the rebound of a shot by Ron Bouchard for his ninth goal of the season, and the Hens held a 1-0 lead. Several whistles later, Columbia had a two-man advantage, but sharp goaltending by Stu Dixon kept them off the board.

At 4:36 of the second period, however, he let Joeckel's right side slapshot punch through his pads for Columbia's tying goal. Dixon later insisted that he felt badly about missing that one.

A minute and half later his rival, Skip Uhl, felt worse, if he could feel at all. At 6:05 Uhl concluded a series of brilliant sprawling thefts by covering the puck in the crease. Unfortunately, Radebaugh fell to cover Uhl, too. Taking offense, two ill-advised Columbia defensemen jumped on Radebaugh and their goalie. Rambunctious Bouchard, spoiling for a scrap, added his weight to the beef trust. As gang tackling, it was impressive, but the college

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