

6 arrested in teen auto death

by Meg Goodyear
Executive Editor

The death of a 17-year-old Christiana High School student Saturday following a fight at the College Square Shopping Center has resulted in the arrest of six young men in connection with the incident, Newark Police reported.

Darryn Church, of Newark, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newark Emergency Room Saturday having suffered severe head injuries, according to Newark Police Chief William Brierley.

Church had been dragged and then fell or was pushed from a moving automobile, Brierley said.

Shawn Riley and Craig Fisher, both 16-year-old Elsmere residents, were arrested Sunday and charged with manslaughter. Four other young men involved in the incident were arrested Wednesday on charges of fighting and disorderly conduct. One of the men was also charged with criminal menacing.

Church and two others had been riding around Newark in a car Saturday night when a car of four people driven by Riley merged in front of them on Main Street, Brierley said.

The men in the cars "exchanged words," then and seeing each other later at McDonald's restaurant on Main Street, the members of the two cars began "pushing,

shoving and cussing at each other" in the parking lot, according to Brierley. A person from each car held clubs that were "clearly designed for gangfighting," the police chief said.

Being ordered by the restaurant's manager to leave the lot, the men went to a darkened area near the Pathmark supermarket in the shopping center to end their confrontation, Brierley reported.

Finishing the fighting at about 11:30, the men got into their cars. Church, hanging onto the side of the Riley's car, was still fighting through an open door with Fisher, who was sitting in the passenger side, Brierley said.

As the car accelerated to 20 to 25 mph, Church was dragged before landing on ground.

Riley and Fisher were released Sunday after arraignment on \$10,000 bail, Brierley said.

Police Wednesday arrested Eric Howell, 20, of Wilmington, Edward Lapinshi, 16, of Newark, Scott Spence, 16, of Newark, and Donald Teague, 16, of Bear.

The incident is "representative of all the horrors mothers and fathers tell their children to avoid when they go out on Friday and Saturday nights," Brierley said.

Police are still investigating the incident.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu defined the importance of student protests in creating public awareness Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Tutu says student action is effective

by Paul Davies
Managing Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Bishop Desmond Tutu said anti-apartheid protests on campuses across the nation have made South African leaders "quiver."

Thanking students at the University of Pennsylvania for their help, Tutu encouraged them Tuesday to continue their efforts to defeat South African racism.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said the actions

students are taking against apartheid are similar to the 1960s protests across American campuses over the Vietnam War.

Tutu's visit to Penn's Irvine Auditorium drew over 2,500 people, including several hundred who were not admitted but listened to the speakers over an intercom outside.

The bishop's two-day visit in Philadelphia included a stop at Congress Hall where Mayor W. Wilson Goode presented Tutu the gold Freedom Medal — Philadelphia's highest

honor.

The first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg said contrary to "me" generation beliefs, young people do care.

"When I speak to audiences of 15,000 students who protest the evils of apartheid, they are saying there are some things that are more important than degrees," said the 54-year-old black leader who received an honorary laws degree from Temple University earlier in the day.

Although Tutu made no

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Late-night parking ban may be abolished

by Patty Talorico
Staff Reporter

A re-evaluation of the late-night parking ban on Main Street may temporarily lift the ordinance during cold weather months.

The decision was announced at Monday night's Newark City Council meeting.

see editorial p.6

"[The ban] helped defeat what we wanted all along," Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said. "The intent of the ordinance was to get cars off Main Street, not to create parking tickets."

Late-night parking restrictions may be removed during winter months, City Manager Peter Marshall said, because the problems on Main Street

are not as severe as during warm weather.

"Basically, the council was experimenting with the ordinance to try and make it safer for automobiles on Main Street," Marshall said.

Since Sept. 28, when the ban went into effect, the Newark Police have issued approximately 1,100 tickets.

The ordinance was initially passed by council on Sept. 9 to restrict parking on Main Street from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.. The law was passed in an effort to clear the congested roadway for emergency vehicles and to combat loitering and noise.

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2), who proposed the ordinance, said she was willing to admit the ban was a failure.

The vote to temporarily remove the ban is slated for the Jan. 27 council meeting and, Marshall said, the new ordinance permitting parking would go into effect as soon as signs are removed from Main Street.

In other council matters, Marshall proposed a \$50,000 allocation for new lighting on Main Street and for installation of overhead signs to identify off-street parking facilities.

Also, the level of light on Main Street and other high traffic commercial areas will be measured this week. Based on the findings, he said, changes and additions will be determined to bring

lighting levels up to industry standards.

The council voted unanimously to annex land off Sandy Brae Road, west of Newark, adding 56.3 acres to the city. The land, owned by Newark

businessmen Urie Boulden and John H. Presley, will be used to construct an industrial park.

The council voted to zone the land for general industrial uses. The 7.08 acres next to the Harbour Park Swim Club will also be changed from single-family residential to light industrial.

...Tutu

from page 1

direct references to divestment, he applauded students for their efforts in pressuring leaders of their campuses.

"[I would] like to say thank you particularly to young people who have helped us recover a new faith in humanity," said Tutu, who is on a three-week tour of the United States to raise money for the South African anti-apartheid effort.

The Anglican bishop urged the mostly student crowd not to get discouraged in their efforts, but to keep the faith.

"Often we say, 'What can puny me do against this?'" said Tutu. "But remember the sea is made up of drops of water. It is the individuals that make the difference."

"Someone may have said to you, 'What you do here in America is of little consequence. It doesn't count,'" he said. "Don't ever be led into believing such a blatant lie. You make the difference."

Although the program was titled "The Condition of South Africa and the Struggle for Change," the 90-minute event resembled a divestment rally.

Tutu spoke briefly about conditions in his home country during his 35-minute speech, while other university speakers urged Penn to divest its \$110 million in holdings of South African-related businesses.

At the end of Tutu's speech, throughout which he received several standing ovations, students yelled out, "Divest now!" as they left the auditorium.

A vote by Penn's board of trustees is expected to come today.

Tutu blasted the Reagan administration on Monday, when he spoke in New York, for being racist and not placing stricter sanctions on South Africa — but for doing so to Libya.

Nonetheless, 70 percent of the black South Africans want the United States to issue strict sanctions, he said on Tuesday, but existing limited sanctions are at least a start.

"In 1984 we came here, and if you said to anyone then that in 1985 the U.S. Congress would even be discussing what sanctions to apply in South Africa, almost everyone would say, 'It looks like you have a screw loose,'" said Tutu.

"But you've made the difference," Tutu repeated to the crowd, many of whom had to sit in the aisles throughout the event. "You've helped transform, quite dramatically, so that Congress, people and senators got the message."

Still proudly wearing his Freedom Medal, Tutu said: "The people of America are saying, 'enough is enough. We do not want to be aligned with a policy that robs the dignity of God's children.'"

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UD professor, friend recalls King's dream

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Aug. 28, 1963
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

by John Martin
News Features Editor

Twenty-seven years ago university professor Chuck Stone, came face-to-face with an "intriguing" 30-year-old black man whose dreams were to leave an indelible imprint on the history of the world.

"I knew this guy was going to be somebody to be reckoned with," Stone said of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday was declared a national holiday this year.

Stone, then an editor for the *New York Age*, remembered the civil rights leader as a man of many titles.

"Martin was a black American, a prophet, an apostle for love," he said. "I never ceased to be amazed at his

capacity for love."

The friendship between the two men grew after King was stabbed in Harlem in 1959, Stone said. "I would visit him frequently during his hospital stay, and we would talk a lot."

During this time, the newsman's respect for King grew immensely. "When you were around him, you always felt you were in the presence of greatness."

Although he worked on several projects with the civil rights leader, Stone admitted he couldn't accommodate King's wishes and devote himself entirely to the movement.

"I wasn't strong enough to be non-violent," he admitted. "I remember telling him once, 'Martin, if someone throws a rock at me, I'm gonna throw one back.'"

Stone was living in the nation's capitol in August 1963, when the civil rights march on Washington culminated with what was perhaps King's most memorable speech.

Stone, at the time an editor for the *Chicago Defender*, met



Martin L. King Jr.

with King on the morning of the march, and regretfully explained that he couldn't be present to hear his friend speak at the rally. Stone did, however, receive a copy of the proposed speech for publication in the *Defender*.

The most unforgettable part of the speech — the "I have a dream..." sequence — wasn't included in the copy Stone received from King, the editor explained, (much to the dismay of the *Defender's* readers).

"He spoke from the heart — it was spontaneous," Stone said of the historical passage. "I paid the penalty for not hearing him that day."

Less than five years later, the world mourned when the non-violent man whose dreams captured the attention

of a generation was taken by an assassin's bullet. At the news of the death, Stone said he felt "like the bottom of me fell out."

"We live with the expectation that people will not die," he explained, "and when [King] died so violently, it was like losing my father."

Almost two decades after King's death, people have forgotten the great leader and the ideals he strived to achieve, argued Stone, now the senior editor for the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

"The country has strayed," he said. "Martin believed not only in justice, he believed in peace. He was truly an international man for all seasons."

Some of the dream, however, has been achieved, Stone agreed, and despite the tensions, the world has moved toward an "international togetherness."

Evidence of the King legacy, he said, can be seen in the existence of black mayors in cities such as Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Chicago, as well as the political achievements of Jesse Jackson.

If the dream is ever to be complete, Stone stressed, people must vigorously strive to live together without conflict, and to rid the world of poverty.

Perhaps the most important goal, the former White House correspondent continued, is to



Chuck Stone

"create a climate for world peace."

"That's difficult when you have terrorism and irresponsible leaders," he added. "You can't have one-way peace treaties."

Although Stone described society today as "much better" than it was 20 years ago, he believes King's dream of peace will not be achieved in the near future.

"Humankind is always predisposed to settle disputes with violence," he said. "Possibly two or three generations from now the world will weary of war — or else we'll self-destruct."

"As Martin once said, 'If we don't live together as brothers, we'll perish as fools.'"

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Council fails to override county divestment veto

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

The New Castle County Council failed Tuesday to override a December veto of an ordinance requiring divestment of county funds invested in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa.

The council's 4-3 vote in favor of divestment did not reverse County Executive Rita Justice's December veto of county divestment because of the five-vote minimum needed to overrule a veto.

The ordinance, proposed in October 1984, would require the council to divest its approximately \$6 million invested in companies operating in that country.

An hour-long candlelight vigil preceded the council meeting in support of the divestment bill and over 150 county residents attended the meeting to speak out against apartheid.

The county council originally passed the divestment bill on Dec. 17, 1985. Justice subsequently vetoed the ordinance on Dec. 27, citing "legal and moral objections to maintain a secure and profitable pension fund."

According to Justice, the divestment ordinance violates Delaware's "Prudent Investor Rule," which requires any official investing entity, to invest safely and achieve the best possible return when handling public funds.

"The political explosiveness of South Africa

hardly constitutes safe investment," said Council President Karen Peterson. "Since Dec. 17, [the county has] lost \$500,000 of the \$6 million invested in companies operating there."

"Through my discussions with investors around the country, I know that profitable, alternative investments are available," said Peterson, who proposed the divestment ordinance.

At the council meeting, several other union members and affiliates consistently voiced their support for the divestment ordinance.

Said *Delaware Rank and File* editor Robert Bone: "We'll be back if the veto is not overridden."

Spurred on by "lots of community support," Peterson said she will continue fighting for the passage of the divestment bill. She said Justice has proposed a "more passive ordinance" which would require divestment only if "prudent" financial investments are available.

Councilman Richard Cecil, who voted against the ordinance, told the council he would consider Justice's proposal at the Jan. 28 meeting.

Referring to Justice's proposal, Peterson said, "I plan on amending the county executive's proposal to include either a two- or three-year time limit on the divestment of these funds. This forces us to divest, which is better than merely indicating a preference for divestment."

A 'down-to-earth' approach Professor grabs Halley's Comet by the tail



THE REVIEW/ Tim Butler

Professor Harry Shipman cooks up a model comet to spark interest in celestial phenomena.

by Stacy Mayhew
Assistant News Editor

For all those waiting to witness the once-in-a-lifetime appearance of Halley's Comet, university physics professor Dr. Harry Shipman has some bad news:

"It ain't gonna be that easy to see."

Shipman discussed the popular phenomenon before a crowd of 150 people last week in Purnell Hall.

Halley's Comet was named after its discoverer, Edmund Halley, a British astronomer who accurately predicted in 1682 that a comet would return every 76 years.

"Comets look like dirty snowballs," said Shipman.

But description is not enough for this enthusiastic professor. Sporting a chef's hat and apron, Shipman created a comet for the audience using everyday household ingredients. Like a gourmet chef displaying his prized dish, Shipman presented his comet to the audience on a silver platter.

Shipman, whose effervescence often burned brighter than the comet itself,

treated the audience to a unique view of the comet as he whisked his homemade 'phenomenon' around the room.

According to Shipman, in 1910, Halley's Comet was "really good and really bright with a long tail." Today, 76 years later, Halley's Comet, "will not be very bright, has a faint tail, and is hard to see with the naked eye," said Shipman.

City lights and neon lights are a real problem for sighting the comet, said Shipman.

In order to get the best local view of the comet, Shipman suggested traveling west of Newark, north on Route 896 into Pennsylvania or follow Route 273 into "Maryland horse country."

The astronomer said the best time for local viewing of the comet would be around the middle of this month. "But it still is not going to be real good," he said.

However, Shipman offered a solution to the die-hard student comet lovers. "If you miss sighting the comet now, sightings in Fort Lauderdale in March and April will be quite nice."

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MEETINGS

LECTURES

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"THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH AFRICA" — Sanford Ungar, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

QUAKER MEETINGS — Sundays, 10 a.m., Phoenix Community (UCM), 20 Orchard Rd.

"DEFENSE AND THE DEFICIT" — William Kaufmann, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

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...Halley's Comet

from page 4

The best way to see the comet, according to the professor, is to find Jupiter in the western sky using binoculars. "It's the big bright thing that doesn't twinkle," said Shipman, of the largest planet.

After following the line of stars down from Jupiter, the star-gazer will find the comet which will look like "a tiny fuzzball, barely distinguishable from a star," according to Shipman.

Students may be able to view the comet from Harrington Beach, he said, by facing the Student Center and looking toward the western sky. Shipman stressed the im-

portance of waiting 20 minutes to allow the eyes to adjust to the dark before attempting to view the comet.

Shipman emphasized that Halley's Comet does not meet the expectations that have been created by the media.

"I'm worried about all these astronomers buying cruise ship tickets to Tahiti to observe Halley's Comet," Shipman said. "Because here are all these passengers who will look in the sky and see a smudge and say, 'I paid \$4,000 to see that?' They're going to force the astronomers to walk the plank."

"So what's there to see?" Shipman asked knowingly.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 30 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Jan. 17, 1986

End the ban

The Newark City Council has finally taken a step in the right direction concerning parking on Main Street.

At Monday night's meeting, the council had the first reading of a proposal to temporarily eliminate the controversial late-night parking ban on Main Street. The proposal would eliminate the ban during "cold winter months."

It's a start.

But why go halfway? Why should the ban be in force during the so-called warm months? Banning late-night parking will not cure the ills of the cruising that occurs on Main Street. So why doesn't the council just admit that the ban was a failure and scrap an ordinance that was impossible to enforce the minute it was enacted.

The council should abolish the law in its entirety. It's that simple.

Foreign trade

Throughout our history as a nation, we have opened our arms wide to those less fortunate who have sought a better way of life than could be had in their native lands. However, after being known as the world's melting pot for nearly 210 years, the pot is running out of something to melt.

To put it bluntly, our openness toward foreign investors is not only lining their pockets, but also taking our shirts right off our backs. Being Mr. Nice Guy is only getting us further in debt.

According to Joel Davidow, a former member of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, the economy cannot continue to support large foreign investments in American businesses. Because of this, profits are being taken out of the country instead of being spent here. And that means trouble for America.

Continued foreign investments coupled with a weakening American dollar can only spell trouble ahead for America. The answer lies in stronger trade laws that will protect the economy this year and in the years to come.

The pot is running low.

A classless act

Concerning the fact that university offices were closed on Jan. 15 in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday while students had classes, nothing we could say would be nasty enough.

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He's despicable!

John Dwyer

Muammar Kaddafi is a very popular man these days. His face appears on the covers of very prominent news magazines, he's been seen shooting the breeze with Ted Koppel on *Nightline*, and is constantly making his way on to the nightly news telecasts. This in itself should send chills up most any spine. This flaky leader of Libya is not only becoming a recognized world leader but a force to be reckoned with.

Most recently, Kaddafi's name has been springing up in connection the Christmas attacks in Vienna and Rome. While even the circumstantial evidence relating him to the terrorists involved in the incidents is extremely weak, Kaddafi has been, nevertheless, very vocal in his feelings toward the massacres. He first referred to the assassins as "heroic," and later reversed his stance by condemning the barbarity of their actions. It is hard to figure out just what Kaddafi really means, if in fact he does mean anything at all.

The evidence that we do have on him is more than enough to show a lack of basic sensibility. Thirty-one murdered Libyan dissidents have fallen victim to Kaddafi's wrath, one of whom was done away with in Colorado (that's Colorado, U.S.A.), and he's seen one of his U.N. ambassadors removed from the country because of his alleged involvement in the assassination plot of Libyan dissidents in four other states.

He has also been involved in several skirmishes in neighboring African nations, presided over a sniper's bullet that killed a British policewoman outside his London embassy, and willingly came to the aid of his political ally and lunatic extrajudicial: Idi Amin.

So not only is Kaddafi supporting the murder of his enemies on our own soil, encouraging terrorist attacks as a means of uniting the Arab world, and publically provoking our president to aid him in the kick-off of the third world war—he's also established quite a track record for himself in the "questionable sanity" category.

So what's a free, peace-loving society to do? A Texas roadside marque urges passing motorists to "honk if you want Kaddafi wasted."

A recent poll revealed 72 percent of Americans feel that countries in terrorist activities should be dealt with militarily, and 79 percent feel that those convicted of terrorist activities should receive the death penalty.

A radio station in Maine even suggested packaging all our garbage and mailing it to Libya, c.o.d. The U.S. postal service, however, thought this idea should be seriously reconsidered.

One must realize that if we were to launch a crusade to put an end to Kaddafi's life, we then would be no better than the man that we seek to punish. How could we justify such an action?

Consider this. Libya's government under Kaddafi is set up so that the people, not representatives, establish official policy. It's what many of us would refer to as a town meeting system of government. In Libya, it's known as *Jamahi* or "the state of the masses."

And on top of it all is Kaddafi. To the masses, he is known as *al Quaid*. Its Italian translation is *Il Duce*. In Germany, he would be referred to as *der Fuehrer*. Here in America, the translation reads "the leader," but a more accurate meaning would read simply as "bad news."

As for the possibility of "elimination," the world at this point in time can hardly afford another "leader" selling his distorted world view as a viable political framework. As former administrative analyst Dennis Ross put it, "The (terrorist) problem won't go away if he does, but it won't get any better as long as he's around."

John Dwyer is the Editorial Editor of *The Review*.

Opinion

How to read and use *The Review*

IT IS MANY newspapers' fault that they assume their readers know too much about how the paper operates. We tend to think that every reader has spent at least a part of his or her time on deadline or at least some time in a newspaper office.

This type of thinking leads to some problems of perception — on both sides. To most people, the stories are just fillers to take up the space around the classifieds and "Bloom County."

Actually, there is a simple process as to why some stories are in the paper and some are not.

First, the front page of the paper usually contains two to four stories that the staff feels will be (or should be) of most interest to the student population. The stories that appear on the following pages normally reflect the editors' judgement as to the most interesting and important stories.

A common complaint is that this club or that had a reporter cover an event sponsored by the club, and yet the story failed to appear in the pages of *The Review*. This is not a deliberate decision to deny a certain organization space in the paper. There are many factors that determine whether the story will make it into the paper or not.

One of those factors is the fact that sometimes we simply do not have enough room for all the stories. Other times, a story is held because certain pieces of information that are vital to the story could not be obtained. And then there are times when the event happened and by the time it comes to publish the story, the news is a week old.

While there is no guaranteed way to make sure a story gets in the paper, there are certain measures that can help your organization's chances of coverage. First, appoint someone to be a contact person. This can be a club officer, a committee chairman or a volunteer. If a reporter has a name that she or he can call, it makes the job a lot easier. Press releases always help the reporter, and if there is time the contact person should try and print one up. Finally, leave a phone number where the contact person can be reached late at night. That will help with any last-minute questions that we might have.

If all those things are done and we are informed ahead of time, then it is a pretty good bet that there will be a

Ross Mayhew

reporter to cover the event. Just remember: we don't make the news — you and/or your organization do.

Besides stories there are columns, editorials and letters. Each one has a different set of rules and guidelines that help differentiate them.

This, for example, is a column. A column normally appears on either page 6 or 7. A column is the opinion of the one person writing it and no one else. The columns are read over by John Dwyer, the editorial editor, and myself before being placed in the paper, but we do not have to necessarily agree with the views of the writer. That's why we put the word "Opinion" at the top of page 7. The writer of the column is always identified by their staff position.

On the other hand, the editorial which always appears on page 6 is the view of the staff. All those names that appear in the little box at the end of the editorial comprise the staff. After the staff hears all the possible arguments for both sides of the editorial topic, the staff decides what stance it would like to take. These discussions can last up to an hour before the editorial editor can put the first word on paper.

At the same time as the editorial is being discussed and written, an artist makes preliminary sketches of how the editorial cartoon should look. Once an idea is agreed upon by the editorial editor and myself, the final version is carefully drawn.

One final section of the paper should be discussed — the letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. It's that simple. We don't publish unsigned letters. We will withhold the name of the author if so requested, and we guarantee anonymity.

The letters are like the stories that appear throughout the paper. Whether or not a letter is published often depends upon how much space we have and how many letters we have received. There is no certain way to make sure a letter is printed. It's a first-come, first-served basis. And like the columns, the views contained in the letters are the views of the writer, not the paper.

See how simple that was.

Ross Mayhew is the Editor in Chief of *The Review*.



"WHAD'YA MEAN 'NEXT TIME'! ... THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID LAST TIME!"

Letter

Shooting raises questions

To the editor:

I was interested to read the remarkable articles on the shooting of a pregnant woman in the *Review* on Jan. 10, 1986. Meg Goodyear reported that the woman "and the baby" were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The implication is that, in order to arrive at such a conclusion, two separate autopsies were conducted. As John Martin [in a separate story] points out, the possibility of a double murder charge arises.

And yet, such is the condition of laws in our state that if the woman had gone to the hospital to request an abortion, "the baby" would have been disposed of, no autopsy would have been performed and no murder charge would have arisen.

Something is rotten in the state of Delaware.

There has been much discussion on campus recently of injustices against certain citizens in South Africa. But I have heard nothing about the

injustice of killing innocent human beings (albeit unborn) right here in the United States. How easy it is to feel superior by condemning Botha and company for their sins of apartheid! After all, such condemnation makes no demands on us at all.

But unless I've missed something, in the eight or nine years I have been on campus, I have yet to see a single demonstration against the sins of abortion. Of course, such a demonstration might bring in its wake a high personal price:

recognition of the fact that abortion involves the killing of a human being might make serious demands on lifestyles. Sad to say, members of academia have been hitherto largely silent in the national struggle to protect the unborn.

And meanwhile, the killing continues at the rate of 4,300 babies per day in our land. Cry the beloved country!

Dermott J. Mullan
Bartol Professor
Sharp Lab

letters welcome

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to *The Review* by noon Wednesday for possible publication on Friday. For possible publication in a Tuesday issue, letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Address all letters to *The Review*, B-1 Student Center, Newark, Delaware 19716.

Protection cited as key to U.S. trade woes

by Tony Varrato
Copy Editor

The U.S. government must abandon its generous trade policies for foreign businesses within U.S. boundaries if the national deficit is to be decreased, according to Joel Davidow, a former member of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission.

"[The United States] can afford this no longer," he said. "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

Davidow, a lawyer who also teaches at Columbia Law School, spoke before an audience of nearly 100 people on "U.S. Trade Protectionism: International Implications," in Clayton Hall Monday.

The United States needs to change its traditional policy of international liberalism, suggested Davidow, who was a member of the Antitrust Division in the U.S. Justice Department. Through consumer acceptance of foreign businesses over similar domestic ones, the national deficit is growing, he said.

Many foreign companies are investing in American banks, selling in U.S. markets, and getting national support because they aren't as advanced as the United States, Davidow continued, which hurts the American economy.

The money is going to the foreign countries instead of being spent or reinvested domestically, he explained.

Davidow cited several reasons why the United States is no longer the dominant force in trade, as it was three decades ago.

An established economy, like the United States', is unable to grow as fast as a new economy, he explained, because there are many more rules and standards to change, and more that will be affected.

The strength of the U.S. dollar has been damaged because of foreign investments in U.S. banks and companies, according to the lawyer, which has nurtured the growing deficit.

American companies are geared toward domestic sales, Davidow argued, as opposed to exporting sales. The vast number of imports coming into the country take American money out of circulation, he continued, and exports are needed to bring some back.

Davidow faulted the government's weak industrial policy, which is supposed to help domestic companies be more competitive with foreign companies, as one reason for the country's economic problems.

There are two laws that are frequently used to keep these problems minimal, according to Davidow.

One major restraint is the Anti-dumping Law, which forbids foreign companies from selling their products in the United States below the total market price or the total production cost. This keeps prices between foreign and domestic companies more competitive, he explained.

Another law prohibits a foreign government from aiding its country's companies in the United States to help keep the prices low. This practice presents a disadvantage for American businesses, Davidow said.

A new restraint, which handles some "unfair" foreign practices the laws don't cover, he reported, is the Process of a President Retaliation section of the trade laws.

Davidow explained that, according to the law, a private industry can petition the President to act on the unfair foreign practice. The President, then, can try to correct the practice and open up the market to the U.S. company or remove a foreign product from our market.

With recent import quotas established by the Reagan administration, foreign companies are limited in their expansion in the states, Davidow said.

The president retaliation section and quotas are steps in the right direction, said Davidow. The government is still trying to find just the right trade laws, he said, but it is

very difficult to find ones that will be accepted by our trade partners.

Davidow's lecture was the second in the eight part series titled, "Focus on Global Challenges" sponsored by the World Affairs Council and the university Winter Session Office.

...prof recalls friendship

from page 3

Stone advocated the need for a leader like King in today's world. "We need a person who is both a visionary — a person who dares to dream — and a prophet of vision who has an idea to which we can aspire."

Although he was called by many titles, King often considered himself as a "drum-major for justice — someone who would lead an attempt to orchestrate something," his friend recalled. "We were part of a great symphony of life."

If mankind could fulfill just one of the great leader's goals, Stone explained, it should be King's request for redemptive love — "to love and judge each other as apostles of love and not as black or white."

King's life, his vision, and idea of peace definitely had an

impact on millions of people, agreed Stone, who often may be found advising residents of the student-run Martin Luther King House.

"He was our conscience during the time he was here," the professor continued. "That conscience made us aware of our need to be better human beings."

Stone suggested that King's life and achievements could be compared to the life of another great non-violent leader of this century — Mohatmas K. Ghandi.

"They were both singular in history," he said. "There will never be another Ghandi and there will never be another King."

"Just as Ghandi was the father of his nation, King was the father of us all."

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Friends mourn Cossoy

by Stacy Mayhew
Assistant News Editor

A memorial service was held Tuesday for Barbara Cossoy, 54, founder and director of the university's physical therapy program, who died of a heart attack Dec. 15 in her Newark home.

Cossoy, who came to the university in January 1974, headed the physical therapy program, advised students, taught as an associate professor, and worked to expand the university's physical therapy program.

She was active in the university's Hillel group and served on the board of directors of the Blue and Gold Club.

Cossoy also held executive positions in the American Physical Therapy Association and the State Examining Board of Physical Therapists.

Over 350 people, including family members, friends, present and past students, faculty members and university administrators, gathered for Tuesday's memorial service in Clayton Hall.

"We're celebrating Barbara Cossoy's life," said Marenas Tripp, director of the School of Life and Health Sciences.

Purple ribbons were worn by those at the service in memory of Cossoy and her work at the university. Purple was her favorite color.

"She wanted us to be the best and nothing less," Jane Oeffner (AS86), president of the Physical Therapy Club, said. "As her children, we must carry on her ideals."

Gary Hopkins, associate dean of admissions and a long-time friend of Cossoy's, said, "Barbara had enthusiasm that was contagious. You could call on her to do anything."

"Students just loved her. She was an outstanding advisor, working individually with each student."

Sue Shifron, a member of the Hillel group, said she recently thanked Cossoy for her support and participation in Hillel.

Cossoy answered, "I'm always there — I'm Old Faithful."

The university has established the Barbara A. Cossoy Memorial Award, to recognize outstanding undergraduates in the physical therapy program. Contributions may be sent to the university's Development Office.

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Center gets grant

by Dave Urbanski

Assistant News Editor

The university's Adult Day Care Center plans to move its facilities to the campus after recently receiving a \$128,000 grant.

The grant, provided by the Jessie Ball du Pont charitable fund of Jacksonville, Fla., will finance relocating from the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road to Newark Hall, said Eva Daicar, coordinator of the Individual and Family Studies department.

"The idea of the center," she said, "is to have a model site on campus for educational use and to provide service to the elderly."

The center, one of only seven in Delaware, opened in March 1984 and, Daicar said, still operates out of a single room.

"At our present location, we have 750 square feet in which to work," she said, adding that the Newark Hall facility should have about 3,300 square feet.

Daicar said renovations at Newark Hall will not begin until July.

The center, run by departments within the College of Human Resources, is also served by the College of Nursing and the department of Individual and Family Studies, Daicar said.

Student interns and a full-time professional staff provide health care, recreational activities and counseling to elderly at the center, Daicar said.

"The students who work at the center are usually doing research on aging," she said, "or getting hands-on experience through an internship."

The Newark center is the only one in this country operated by non-medical departments within a university, Daicar said.

The state's Division of Aging pays major expenses and shares operating costs of the center with the City of Newark.

The university also provides funding through in-kind contributions.

"We want to move on campus to be more a part of the university community," Daicar said, "and to create the opportunity for contact with every department within the college."

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ET CETERA

Paper the write way Local mill helps record history

by Stacy Myers
Staff Reporter

The 1945 Japanese-American Peace Treaty was signed on it, the King of Saudi Arabia used it for his personal stationery, and reproductions of both the United States Constitution and the Gutenberg Bible were done on it.

So what is it? It's Curtis Paper, produced in a papermill that has been standing on Papermill Road in Newark for more than 170 years.

The mill stands beside the White Clay Creek, and in front of two ponds that are both a home to the noisy geese that return every spring to raise their young, and a reservoir for the water needed to run the mill.

Although the Curtis Division of the James River Paper Co. looks the same as any modern day factory might look, inside there is something special going on.

Paper is being made in almost the same way and by many of the same machines that produced paper 100 years ago. In fact, when you reach down and brush away the dust and grime that has accumulated from years of papermaking, the date 1889, can be read on the leg of one machine.

Alfred Saindon, vice president and resident manager of the papermill, started working for Curtis as a chemist 37 years ago. Like most of his employees, Saindon said he is proud of the reputation Curtis has maintained.

"Our machines produce 50 feet of paper a minute whereas some mills in the South can produce 600 feet a minute.

"But we go for quality," he said. "Two of our machines are over 100 years old, but we produce the highest quality paper made today."

This "quality paper," is called Flannel, and is made solely by the Curtis papermill.

Unlike the highly modern and computerized systems used by other paper companies to produce low-cost commodity paper, the Curtis papermill uses machines and a process that has worked since the first Curtis family produced paper during the Civil War.

This old process, in addition to a few new ideas, are what makes up the Curtis paper that is used today.

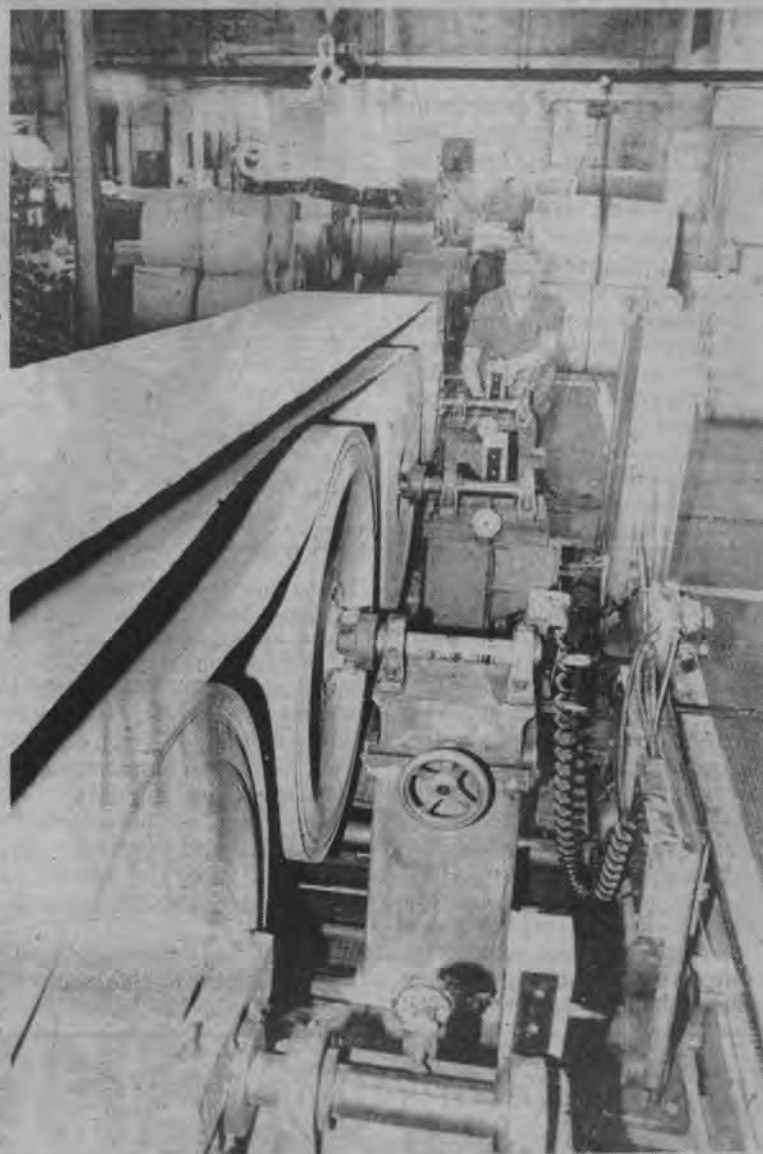
One of the "new ideas" that has helped Curtis paper remain competitive is an ingredient that Jere Satterfield, head chemist at the papermill, calls "flock."

"It's a mixture of blue jeans, cotton and linen that is ground up and dyed black," Satterfield said. "We put this ingredient into Flannel because it produces a texture and a look that's highly unique."

"This is just one of the unique things about Curtis papermill that makes us special."

In fact, two years ago when Flannel was put on the market, Satterfield said, it was considered the most significant advancement in paper production in the last 34 years.

While the generations of geese return unfaithfully every year to the ponds behind the Curtis papermill, the mill itself continues with its now-antique machines to produce the paper that in itself has become a part of history.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Curtis Papermill produces their product the old-fashioned way.

Acting out a life-long affair with the stage

by Pamela Babcock
Staff Reporter

Show business is his life. From a modest office tucked away in the Student Center, Jack Sturgell manages to bring a bit of Broadway to Newark.

As Coordinator of Cultural Programs, Sturgell makes suggestions for the upcoming season to the Friends of Performing Arts Committee.

Once a decision has been made on a particular performer or show, Sturgell negotiates the contracts, writes the program and arranges transportation and lodging for the performers. He also coordinates the program, with the exception of the background preparations, which are handled by Allan Fanjoy, technical director of the department of theatre.

Sturgell has been involved in an endless string of major programmatic events since coming to the university in 1963. He started the Sunday night film series in 1964, co-founded the



Jack Sturgell

often offbeat Bacchus Players with Barbara Izard in 1978, and helped start the Friends of the Performing Arts Committee.

Sturgell's office, hidden behind the pay phones in the main lobby, is cluttered with art and old posters from

musicals, plays and past performances. Several of them are autographed, and chances are he remembers what year each of the productions appeared and how many people attended. He is a walking wealth of information, particularly involving the American musical theater.

"Jack knows all kinds of things that you just wouldn't expect to be in anyone's head without going back to look in a book," Fanjoy said. "Even things about Broadway of 40 or even 60 years ago."

Often Sturgell goes beyond what is expected and adds that extra touch, that cosmopolitan feel, to the university. When Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar was on campus, he arranged a reception with Shankar and a group of Indian students.

The Bacchus Players, produced by Sturgell, are looking forward to tonight's debut of their winter musical, *Something To Remember You By*. The revue features songs by Howard Dietz and Arthur

Schwartz. The Broadway duo's credits include *Three's A Crowd* and *Bandwagon*. Sturgell wrote the narrative for the show.

Sturgell said that meeting the performer can be just as enriching as watching the performance.

Among Sturgell's favorite performers is choreographer Agnes DeMille, who appeared at the university a few years ago.

"Ms. DeMille was simply charming. It was so much fun to talk to her. I learned a great deal from her," Sturgell said. "She brought film clips with her of some of the choreography she had developed for *Oklahoma* and *Rodeo*."

But, performers are not always so pleasant. "There certainly are performers who get picky with Jack," said Fanjoy, who has worked with Sturgell for the past ten years. "They'll come around, for example, and say 'I specifically told you that I wanted my fruit

salad to include guava dip, and I see that you have no guava dip here!'"

"In this line of business you're going to run into those kind of people from time to time," Fanjoy added. "When Jack does, it doesn't become a hotheaded situation because Jack doesn't have any hotheadedness about him. He's excellent to work with and is probably the most gentlemanly person I've met in this line of work or at the whole school."

It's uplifting for Sturgell when students attend one of the more esoteric events and tell him how much they enjoyed it.

"It is disappointing," he said, "when something doesn't sell out. I do wish that we could get more students at some of the performances in Mitchell Hall."

Sturgell said the lack of interest is "puzzling because the students are bright, and we'd like to cultivate the interest that they have, stretch their

continued on page 13

Broadway duo throws musical party in Newark

by Melissa Jacobs
Student Affairs Editor

After more than 30 illustrious years in showbusiness, the performing and screenwriting duo, Comden and Green, proved that they can still excite an audience with their wit and energy.

Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who wrote hit musicals like *Singin' in the Rain*, *Peter Pan*, and *Bells are Ringing*, and the famous show tune "New York, New York," performed "A Party With Betty Comden and Adolph Green" to a packed crowd in Mitchell Hall, Monday night.

The show opened with a rendition of "Good Morning, Good Night," in which Comden and Green belted out the tune with a perfect balance of sarcasm and wit.

Set against a stark, black backdrop, the duo stood out vividly. The numbers were accompanied by pianist Paul Trueblood who matched the performers' gusto as well as their mellow moments throughout the show.

"Basically we are writers, but we do everything," said Green at the beginning of the show. "Tonight is a compilation of all our jobs."



Betty Comden and Adolph Green brought a bit of Broadway to Mitchell Hall on Monday night.

Comden and Green's long-term association with each other was evident in many of their numbers. Two of the show's sharpest numbers were "Baroness Bazooka," a satirical look at operetta that included some peppy dancing by Green, and "The Reader's Digest," a spoof on condensed literature.

Though never husband and wife, Comden was married to the late Steven Kyle, and

Green is married to actress Phyllis Newman. Both couples have two children.

The glue that binds these two together is "fear of being alone," according to Green.

"No, make that terror," said Comden with a laugh.

However they define it, the chemistry obviously works. Comden and Green have won three Tony awards for writing *Applause*, *Hallelujah, Baby!*

and *Wonderful Town*. They also won two Academy awards for their work on *The Band Wagon* and *It's Always Fair Weather*.

The pair enjoys both writing and performing. "Writing is what we are known for, but performing is something we've always loved," said Green.

"We were performers first, and we're still performers," he continued. Green said that he and Comden love both aspects of their work. They find performing is "immediate gratification," while writing "is a long haul," he said.

The audience showed their gratification, particularly after Comden and Green gave a rousing version of "New York, New York," which was highlighted by the couple's enthusiastic dancing. "Carried Away," a song about two excessive people, also drew loud cheers from the audience, as did an encore performance of "Make Someone Happy."

During breaks from singing, the duo spoke both kiddingly and tenderly about their career and some of their associates, such as Leonard Bernstein, Jerome Robbins and the late Judy Holliday.

At the beginning of their career, Comden and Green,

along with Holliday, formed a performing group called The Revuers. They did versions of other writers' works. "When we found out that we had to pay royalties, which we couldn't afford," said Comden, "we went out and bought a pencil."

Comden and Green combined energetic and lighthearted songs with slow numbers, such as the bittersweet "We'll Catch Up Some Other Time" and "The Party's Over." "Learn To Be Lonely," a song about being an independent woman showcased Comden's vocals and the pair's gift for words. "You are your one and only..." she sang.

The only disappointment in Monday night's performance was the omission of "Singin' in the Rain." The predominantly older crowd, however, did not seem to be too mind.

Monday's show was enjoyable to those unacquainted with Comden and Green's work, as well as their longtime fans. After performing their encore, Comden and Green reappeared on stage. As Green gave a courtly bow and Comden waved to the audience, they seemed much like a host and hostess ushering away the last party guests.

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from page 11

values."

Sturgell has offered discount ticket prices to residence halls and groups of ten students or more, but he said "they don't take me up on it as often as I would like."

When Marsha Norman's *Getting Out*, a play dealing with prisoners' difficulties after their release, came to campus, Sturgell donated tickets to the criminal justice department.

Many of the CJ students who attended the play mentioned it in their course evaluations.

"Students were saying, 'I've never seen anything like this,'" Sturgell said proudly. "Many of them didn't really know about the relationship between the audience and the actors. It can be electric."

According to Sturgell, it is often difficult to balance the entertainment so it is contemporary enough to attract the students and yet not offend the older patrons of the theater. The blockbuster *A Chorus Line* is a case in point.

"We were thinking about bringing *A Chorus Line* here in the fall, in an effort to attract the students," he said. "It's just full of profanities. For the kids, it'll just slide right off of them, but I'm afraid some of the older patrons would find

[the show] sort of rough going."

Despite budget limitations, Sturgell said that the university cultural program is exceptionally good considering the size of the institution.

"Sure, we would like to get a more expensive group, say, Pilobolus, [a popular modern dance troupe] which does so well with the students, but they're a little out of our price range," he said.

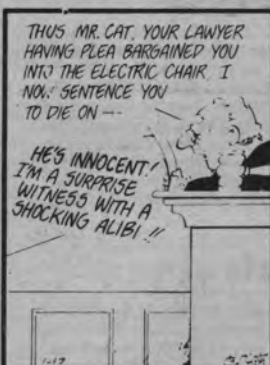
While most people think of retirement as the day they finally get away from their work, Fanjoy believes it will be just the opposite for Sturgell.

"Somebody once asked me what Jack will do when he leaves," said Fanjoy. "I don't have a worry in the world for him. He's so tied up in the whole field, and if he can do some of it without being stuck in an office waiting to meet someone, I think he'll do more of it."

Sturgell is excited about the Winter Session cultural programs. "If you look at the scheduled programs," he said pointing to his rotogravure on the wall of his office, "now that's impressive." He turned excitedly and said, "I think this Winter Session is going to be a swinger!"

BLOOM COUNTY

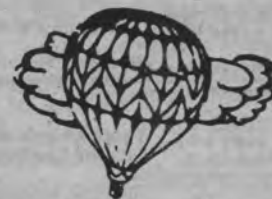
by Berke Breathed



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announcements

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Ski Club meeting for STOWE on Monday, Jan. 20 at 6:00 KRB 005.

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rent

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Lg. private room — across street from campus. Share full kitchen, bath, and utilities. Off-street parking, \$200 a month and one month's rent security, call 731-1160 after 6 p.m.

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Female roommate needed — Strawberry Run Apartments. \$146/mo. Three-bedroom — own room, convenient for students, on bus route. Call Kathy 737-2319

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. February 1st. Call 738-9779. Own room, on U.D. bus route.

Single room in Madison Drive townhouse with washer/dryer, cable, and three female roommates. Available spring and summer semesters. Rent: \$125/month + utilities. Deposit: \$125. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Lauren, 731-8560 for info.

Roommate to share large apartment starting January \$110/month. Call Ed or George 738-5228.

Female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call 453-8957.

MASTER BEDROOM FOR RENT in house 2.7 miles from campus. \$230 mo./single, \$125 ea. double. Utilities included except cable and phone. Available immediately. NO SMOKERS PLEASE. Looking for quiet studious persons. Call Bill at 731-8455 or Beth at 731-9018 for details.

Wanted: Female Roommate for Admiral's Club Apts. Own Room. On UD bus route. \$147/mth plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Chris (collect) at 215-388-1854.

Roommate needed for furnished College Park Townhouse. Own carpeted bedroom. Share kitchen, bath, washing machine and utilities. Prefer quiet non-smoker. Call 366-1550

wanted

WANTED: MEN'S LACROSSE COACH FOR CLUB TEAM! Must be motivated and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days/week & on Sundays for games starting spring semester. Volunteer desired; Salary possible. Call Ken Cook, 737-1321, New Castle Lacrosse Club.

Roommate to share large apartment starting January \$110/month. Call Ed or George 738-5228.

A DISABLED STUDENT is looking for a DRIVER to transport him to and from his classes. The disabled student will provide the vehicle to be used. Payment for this service is negotiable. For further information, please call Charlotte Maher during business hours, Mon. through Fri., at 451-2116.

Female roommate needed for Madison townhouse, call 368-7872.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4557 for current federal list.

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Energetic, enthusiastic, uninhibited college basketball fan to be a "Fieldhouse Fanatic". Call Scott Barker at 451-8662 for more info.

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personals

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RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday and return. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: 215-387-8624, Work: 215-477-7119

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Welcome to skiing, outside activities, travel and social events. Welcome to Down Under Ski and Travel Club. The club, affiliated with the area's most popular bar and eatery, was formed to offer active people a variety of athletic and social activities. See our introductory ad in this addition or call Down Under, 366-8493, for membership information.

Down Under takes you out of the crowd with its new designer mug. THE Mug Club includes designer mug, your etched initials, and YOUR OWN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at DOWN UNDER. We clean your mug which you keep at Down Under. Your numbered safe deposit box is perfect for storing your personal items, purse, wallet, etc. while visiting Down Under. Reservations are required as the number of safe deposit boxes is limited. Mugs and boxes available starting Jan. 10, 1986.

"Alternatives" at Down Under is sponsoring a Dance Contest — GRAND PRIZE, a week in LONDON. Contest runs every Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 to March 18. Proceeds go to Student Financial Aid. No charge for entering the contest. The winners can go to London at any time during the year.

Marybeth H. — Sorry about Sunday night!! You know I did mean it. Please call me when you get a chance. Ken.

TO GEORGE DIGIOACCHINO: Thanks for being a good friend. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kelly.

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either: watersaftey, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rock climbing, riflery, ham radio, Rocketory science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill Pa, 19444. Bass player would like to form or join a Rock/Jazz band call Lee J. 366-1550

Harrington Theater Arts company is sponsoring a Publicity Workshop on January 19 and a Vocal Workshop on January 26. All are welcomed! 6:30 Harrington E Lounge.

HELLO again to that guy in Daugherty with the beret. Someone told me your name was Kevin. True?

Do you need the extra money now through spring? Be an Avon Representative in your dorm. Call 453-1882

Happy Belated Birthday, Jim! I hope you had a great day and we have a fun weekend coming up. I hope I'll always be your old lady! I'm glad winter session has been so incredible this far. I love you, Liz

To West Chester's Finest, Is there really light at the end of our tunnel, or is it just a herd of sheep with flashlights?

Counselors over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either: Watersaftey, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts & crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketing, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or general athletics. Write camp director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444

KC — True love does not know distance... Missing you is only temporary, but loving you is FOREVER. Until we meet in Austria...All my love, J.

GETTING TO THE MALL USED TO BE A TRIP. NOW IT'S A DART!

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And since DART costs so little, mom and dad were totally cool about my radical new idea... a travel expense allowance! Awesome!

Call the DARTLINE, 655-3381 for route and schedule information.

GO DART IT'S SMART



Sports Shorts

Wrestling

Paul Bastianelli and Dave DeWalt continued to roll as Delaware's wrestling team remained undefeated with two more convincing victories last Friday.

Bastianelli (142 pounds) pinned his man in just 33 seconds as Delaware (now 4-0) trounced University of Indiana Pennsylvania 40-9.

DeWalt needed less time than that when the Hens beat Kutztown 33-10 a few hours later. The 190-pounder pinned his opponent in 31 seconds.

"They were our two top point scorers last season, and I really don't see anyone around here beating them this year," Delaware coach Paul Billy said of his top two men.

Both are two-time defending conference champions and are no strangers to quick pins. Between them they own four of the five fastest falls in school history.

With his two wins on Friday, DeWalt is now just two short of a career record for victories at Delaware. He also extended his winning streak to 28.

Freshman John Curran (126) and sophomore Dan Neff (150) are giving the Hens a bright picture for the future.

Both remained undefeated with two wins apiece. Two other freshmen, Steve Shank (158) and Mike Sliwinski (177), also won both their matches on Friday.

— Bill Davidson

Track

Delaware can't be that hard to find. Maybe Philadelphia Textile's women's track team

had something better to do on Friday night.

Whatever the reason, Textile wasn't at Delaware's Field House last Friday and the Hens picked up an easy win.

"I had a funny feeling that they might not show up," said Delaware coach Sue McGrath. "They're a new team."

Delaware held time trials anyway, and several athletes set school records.

Senior Candy Cashell high jumped 5'8" to break her own record of 5'6" set two weeks ago, while junior Colleen O'Connor and sophomore Bridget Bicking set school records in the 1500-meter and 500-meter runs respectively.

Unfortunately for Towson State and Philadelphia Textile, Delaware's men's team did show up.

The Hens picked up eight first-place finishes, an East Coast Conference victory, and a second-place team standing, falling only to Pennsylvania.

Senior Steve Hansen took first place in the shot put with a distance of 53' 2 3/4", while junior Luis Bango finished first in the 4800-meter run in 14:34.4.

Junior David Loew won the 55-meter dash in 6.5 seconds, as senior Rob Rainey took first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:57.

Freshman Tom Rogers won the 1000-meter run in 2:30.4, while junior Paul Olivere finished first in the 1500-meter run in 4:03.2.

Sophomore Jim Chenoweth won the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:54.9; and Rainey, Dave Koerner, Pete Veverka and Steve Lomax teamed up to win the 3200-meter relay.

Finally, freshman James Benson finished third in the 500-meter run but still set a school record of 1:08.9.

— Ann Marie Sastry

Swimming

Delaware's swim team knew Villanova had more than a basketball program up there. Especially Delaware coach Chris Ip.

"I knew they were real good," said Ip. "Our goal was just to try and qualify for the East Coast Conference championships [in mid-February.]"

Delaware's men's team fell to 'Nova 76-36, while the women's team lost 72-39. Eleven women did qualify for the ECCs, while seven men qualified.

Jim Mullin, who owns the school record in the 400 individual medley (4:14), won that event in 4:23.

Donna Brockson won two events for the women. The junior co-captain took first in the 100-meter breast stroke (1:10.4), and also in the 400 individual medley (4:47.37).

Senior Beth Whitfield finished first for Delaware in 3-meter diving with a score of 213.35.

The men's team was coming off a big win last Thursday over Maine.

"I thought we could do it," said Ip of the victory. "But I knew it was gonna be real tough. They're a super, super scholarship school. I really don't think they traveled nine hours down here for a loss."

Hockey

Joel Steensen scored a hat trick as Delaware's hockey club defeated Drexel Tuesday night, 5-1.

Bob Beck and Charles Stafford added one goal each for the Hens.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Women's basketball coach Joyce Perry won her 100th game at Delaware when the Hens beat Hofstra, 74-54, in their East Coast Conference opener Saturday.

...no crowd pleasers

from page 16

OVERTIME: The attendance was 2,106 at the Field House Saturday, when Delaware lost their ECC opener to Hofstra.

The Flying Dutchmen outbounded the Hens 39-33. Dutton led Delaware with 19 points, shooting 8-for-11 from the field.

Taurence Chisholm had 11 assists against Hofstra and picked up nine more Wednesday night.

Luke Murphy led Hofstra with 22 points, while Gerald King, brother of Bernard and Albert of the NBA, pulled down eight rebounds.

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SPORTS

Hens no crowd pleasers



Delaware forward George Dragonetti puts up a short jumper in the Hen's 79-75 loss to Bucknell Wednesday.

THE REVIEW/Rina Baziotis

by Mike Freeman
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware couldn't have had more incentive to win. They were going up against East Coast Conference rival Bucknell, who beat the Hens twice last season, there was the big home crowd of 1,156, and, of course, the pom pom squad was going to do their thing at halftime.

There was only one thing left. It was up to Delaware to cap off the evening with a win. But, for the fourth straight game, the Hens couldn't do it as they lost to the Bison, 79-75.

Seven and two and cruising along a couple of weeks ago, Delaware is now 7-6 and running backwards. Along with Saturday's 82-79 loss to Hofstra, the Hens are now 0-2 in the ECC.

Delaware hung right with Bucknell (now 8-6, 1-1 ECC) throughout the first half, taking a two-point lead into halftime.

Forward Oscar Jones, who finished with a career-high 14 rebounds, led the way with 14 of his game-high 27 points, while guard Donald Dutton hit from the outside for 11 of his 18.

But the Hens couldn't keep up with the Bison after that. Bucknell just kept coming up big when they had to, while Delaware struggled at both ends of the court. The Hens shot 13-for-39 from the field in the second half.

"We don't play as well the entire game as we're capable of playing," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "That's something we have to work on. I don't know why we're having problems [with playing a whole game.] I think to know, you have to have more insight into human beings."

With David Robinson and Navy coming to town Monday, insight might not be the thing needed now. But what's really needed? Not even the coach knows that.

"Do you think the defense is losing its intensity," a reporter asked Steinwedel.

"I don't think so," he said.

"Do you think there's a fatigue factor?"

"I don't think so."

"Do you think they're frustrated?"

"I don't think so."

There is one thing Steinwedel has to be thinking. That Delaware has to play a whole game.

Or else the Hens will be right where they don't want to be — on the wrong side of the win-loss column.

All the promotional work appears to be working. Steve Steinwedel has gotten people to come out to Delaware's Field House. Now only if they'll stay there.

continued on page 15

Women slam door on Bears' fingers

by Rich Dale
Sports Editor

Maybe the Delaware crowd was coming down on Misty Hampton a little too hard, but the Morgan State guard didn't have to go and do that.

A basketball player can raise the index finger to an opposing crowd to show them who's number one, especially after the player makes a big shot.

But you don't go and raise a finger after you're called for traveling, even if the fans are getting all over your case. And if you do raise a finger to the crowd, it should usually be the index finger. Not that other finger — the one that lies somewhere between the index finger and the pinky.

Maybe Misty Hampton realized her team was about to fall to Delaware, which they did, 78-54.

Or maybe Misty was still a little bothered by what had happened a minute earlier — when the Morgan State guard was called for an offensive foul.

Delaware had been sloppy for the

past few minutes, but now the Hens had moved their lead back up to 16 points. Morgan State didn't need any offensive foul calls.

This time the referee was Hampton's target. And Misty had all the ammunition she needed. The ball was still in her hands.

When she threaded a perfect chest pass to the man in black and white pinstripes — a pass with a little extra mustard on it — the ref had seen (or felt) enough to call a technical foul.

Or maybe still, Misty could have been a little upset about the two points that somebody took away from her team a minute before that. The points didn't make much of a difference at game's end, but they did at the time.

The clock man must have dozed off for a second because the scoreboard was stuck on 53 for Delaware, 43 for Morgan State. It should have been 53-45.

And this was just when the Honey Bears were pulling close.

"They were shorted two points?" asked Delaware coach Joyce Perry after the game. "I would have known

if we were."

The win was number 101 at Delaware for Perry, her 100th coming Saturday when the Hens (now 5-8) blew out Hofstra, 74-54, in an East Coast Conference opener.

"That was nice," said Perry, now in her eighth year of coaching at Delaware. "But it's not something a coach keeps track of."

Sophomore Sue Whitfield led the Hens in scoring with 14 points. When the 5'6" guard wasn't shooting 7-for-11 from the field, she was playing games with Morgan State's defense.

They had no idea where her next pass was going, or even where it was coming from.

And when Perry sent out 5'4" freshman Tracey Robinson, things didn't get any easier for the Honey Bears.

Robinson pushed the ball down court faster than Misty Hampton could wave to the crowd, and she wasn't afraid to bang with the big girls inside, either.

In eight minutes of play, Robinson scored five points, picked up two assists, and even pulled down three rebounds.

"She plays bigger than she is," said Perry.

A quote from Robinson herself would be nice right here, but Tracey didn't stick around too long after the game.

"She's quick at everything," said Perry.

Senior co-captain Meg McDowell scored five points for Delaware, leaving her 28 short of 1,000 for her career.

Marian Moorer came off the bench to rack up 13 points and pull down nine rebounds, while Jill Joslin grabbed eight rebounds and center Paula Polyanski blocked six shots.

Hey, maybe that's why Morgan State was shorted two points. Polyanski was swatting so many shots around that the clock man must have lost track of the ball and didn't see it go in.

But why didn't Morgan State say something? Guess they just didn't catch it.

Lucky for the clock man. What would Misty Hampton have done to him?

OVERTIME: Delaware was scheduled to play Bucknell last night, and will travel to Easton, Pa., tomorrow to face Lafayette at 12:45 p.m.