

National UAW calls walkout on Chrysler

Local workers picket for increased benefits

by Dino Ciliberti

Copy Editor

About 70,000 U.S. Chrysler Corp. employees, including an estimated 4,700 employees of the Chrysler plant in Newark, went on strike after their contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

"We want a piece of the pie and we are going to stay out [on strike] as long as it takes to get it," said Richard Watson, an auto assembler who was picketing outside Newark's plant on Route 896 Wednesday.

Three local United Auto Workers unions are on strike: the local 1183, which handles production workers; the local 404, comprised of motor parts workers; and the 1212, made up of office and clerical workers.

The employees want a 6-cent hourly increase, improved job security, and improvements in retirement plans, said a spokesman for the local UAW 1212 union.

Since 1979, Chrysler workers have been on an "off-pattern" with General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Corp., receiving 6 cents less per hour in wages than the workers at these other corporations, said national UAW spokesman Bobbie Barbee.

The employees made a concession of \$1.1 billion to preserve the financially-ailing Chrysler Corp. in 1979 and in return, they were promised later rewards from the company, Barbee said. Workers are upset that they have not yet received this "reward," he explained.

"We've given up a billion and a half to turn [Chrysler]

around and all the profits have gone to bonuses for the elite," said Watson. "They forgot about us."

Other workers echoed this sentiment. "The American System doesn't help people," said Nick Arches, a maintenance worker at the plant.

"We are only asking for six cents [per hour] more to be on the same level as GM and Ford."

The last time company

employees struck was in 1973, during a nine-day walkout, Barbee said.

[The Newark Chrysler Plant was picketed over the summer during a Teamsters Union strike.]

In the current Chrysler strike, Barbee said, the negotiators have not been able to reach a national agreement.

"We are bargaining for a settlement," Barbee said. "We want [the employees] to get

equity for the time and effort people put in who represent Chrysler."

Although the workers at Chrysler's Newark plant are on strike, they appear ready to weather the storm.

"We were well prepared for the strike," said Watson. "Anytime you have a strike, it

affects the community all around. We all hope it will be settled soon."



Staff photo by Garry George

Local Chrysler workers are part of the national Chrysler walkout which began Tuesday at midnight. Nationally, 70,000 employees are striking for increased benefits, wages and job security.

Council speaks up for less noise in city

by Alice Brumbley

Assistant News Editor

If two newly-proposed noise ordinances are OK'd by Newark's City Council, people can be arrested without a warning for creating a disturbance after 11 p.m., and landlords may be fined or jailed because of their tenants' conduct.

Under the new proposals, authored by City Manager Peter Marshall and presented at Monday night's council meeting, noise violations occurring before 11 p.m. would result in a warning. Residents could be arrested if a violation is repeated within 60 days of the warning or if the first offense occurs after 11 p.m.

Arrests would be allowed after 11 p.m., he said, because tenants "should be more aware that they're impacting other people."

"There had been some discussion as to whether there should be warnings at all," Marshall said. "These revisions

seemed to be a compromise."

If passed, the new proposals would prohibit "profane, obscene or vulgar language or conduct," fighting, quarrelling, or any "loud or unusual noises" which might disturb the city.

The bills also would require owners or caretakers to be notified by police of any disorderly conduct offenses occurring on their premises.

Noise violators would be subject to a fine between \$100 and \$500 and/or six months in jail, in accordance with the proposed ordinances.

The existing noise code subjects offenders to a \$50 to \$500 fine and/or a year in jail if the violation is repeated within 24 hours after the first notice.

Under the new proposals, owners or caretakers permitting disorderly conduct on their property would receive fines similar to those charged to their tenants. However, the bill allows provisions for the court to suspend half the fine if action is taken to evict the tenant.

The question arose at the meeting of the proposals' possible conflict with the landlord-tenant law, which requires landlords to give evicted tenants a grace period before requiring them to vacate the premises.

"There is a possible violation of constitutional rights by placing the responsibility of one person's actions on another," said Richard Prettyman, executive president of the Delaware Association of Realtors. Prettyman asked to meet with the town's legal counsel in order to resolve the problem.

At Monday night's meeting, the council defeated two more-lenient noise proposals presented in September.

Councilman John Suchanec (District 1) said the new ordinances should make landlords select more responsible tenants through a more extensive screening process.

"I think the impact on landlords will

be financial — it will get their attention," Suchanec said. "The long-term effect should be more responsible landlords."

The manager of Park Place Apartments, Sarah Madanat, said she has terminated leases because of noise violations and has sent notices home to parents when there were problems with students.

"I think the idea is fine if we all work together," Madanat said. She suggested landlords should keep a circulating list so they will not lease to someone who was previously evicted for noise violations.

"I would like to know the very next day after a tenant has caused a violation," Madanat said. This knowledge would allow her to take action against the tenant, she said.

The two revised ordinances will have their second reading and public hearing during the Oct. 28 council meeting,

continued to page 10

Questions, worries addressed

Psychiatrist confronts professor's suicide

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

Confusion over the recent suicide of Dr. Stephen Wolfe prompted his friends and colleagues to call a meeting with Wolfe's psychiatrist, Dr. Jorge A. Pereira-Ogan, Tuesday afternoon.

Wolfe, 42, died after he apparently jumped from his fifth floor office in Ewing Hall on Sept. 5. He was a professor in the university's mathematics department for 15 years.

"Anyone who knows a victim of suicide feels guilty and wonders: 'What could I have done to stop him?'" said Pereira-Ogan. The psychiatrist was invited by Dr. Ivar Stakgold, math department chairman, to speak and answer questions from faculty.

"My senior colleagues always told me that you have not arrived in our specialty until you lose one," said Pereira-Ogan. "Stephen is not the first I have lost, but is the closest to me."

Pereira-Ogan felt that Wolfe, like many depressed patients, thought suicide was the best answer to his problems. "He was obviously in-

tent for a long time to do this, to terminate his life. He did not think that there was a viable way in which he could overcome the problems he thought he had created."

In the United States, twelve million new diagnoses of depression are made every year, he said. Until recently, white Anglo Saxon Protestant males between the ages of 45 and 65 were the most likely individuals to commit suicide. He added that suicide in the age bracket between 15 and 25 is on the rise.

A potential suicide victim often sends out warning signals, Pereira-Ogan said. "[The potential victim] has said, casually, things like: 'I'm burnt out,' and 'sometimes I feel like quitting,'" he said. "Nobody pays too much attention because some of us feel like quitting all the time."

Pereira-Ogan urged those present to take notice of statements like these and to channel a depressed person towards some kind of help.

"It may seem paradoxical that I would be suggesting for you to seek help when in this case we were so terribly un-

successful," he said. "Help is not only available, but in my specialty help is something that diverts crises and aborts problems about seventy-five to eighty percent of the time."

All universities, colleges and professional schools have mental health facilities, and treatment for problems is

available. "People should avail themselves of that just as they make use of cardiologists and pathologists for heart and kidney diseases," Pereira-Ogan said.

Contrary to popular belief, a person in deep depression is not the best candidate for a suicide attempt, the doctor

said.

Someone in deep depression does not have the strength to commit suicide, he said. As a person is beginning to come out of the depression, he or she is able to master the strength it takes to make a suicide attempt, he explained.

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Suicide attempts rise at UD

The numbers of attempted suicides by students at the university has increased so far in 1985 over figures last year, according to Newark Police.

From January to October 15 of this year there have been about six attempted suicides by university females and about four by university males. In 1984 university six females and one male attempted suicide, police said.

Over the past few years, national statistics have shown the number of suicide attempts to be on the rise, said Dr. John Bishop, director for the Center for Counseling and Career Services.

"It [suicide attempts] is a serious problem, one that the university is concerned about," Bishop said.

Statistics show young adults between 18 and 24 years to be a high risk group for attempted suicides, according to Bishop. The reasons the high risk are not entirely clear, he said.

"In general, college students today are more pessimistic about the future than previous

generations may have been," Bishop said. "Also, college carries with it its own particular kind of stress."

Deep depression or a life crisis such as the loss of a close relationship can trigger suicidal feeling, Bishop said.

Some "danger signals" that people may observe in a person who may attempt suicide include:

- voicing of suicidal thoughts;
- extreme weight loss;
- withdrawal from friends
- preparation for death, such as giving away personal possession.

If a person has a friend who they think may be considering suicide, Bishop advised that the best action to take is to confront the person or to seek the advice of professionals on campus as to the way to confront the friend.

Places to seek counseling include the university health center and the Center for Counseling and Career Services. Students can also turn to their resident assistants for help, Bishop said.

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Write to the Review

Man assaults police officer during arrest

by Meg Goodyear
and Beth McCoy

News Editors

A Newark police officer was assaulted and suffered broken bones in his face while trying to arrest a man for shouting obscenities on Main Street last Friday, police said.

Patrolman James Weldin underwent surgery Tuesday at Christiana Hospital for a broken jaw and a broken bone beneath his eye, police said. He will receive treatment later for a broken nose.

Leon Werkheiser Jr., 19, of Salem, N.J., was arrested in connection with the incident and was charged with first-degree assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and consumption of alcohol by a minor, according to police.

Weldin was on foot patrol when he approached the suspect at 11 p.m. and advised him that he was under arrest for shouting obscenities. The suspect resisted arrest, police said, and fled from Main Street to an area behind houses on Choate Street.

Weldin overtook the suspect, who continued to resist arrest.

The two struggled, police said, and the suspect struck Weldin repeatedly in the face, breaking the officer's jaw, nose and a bone under one eye.

The suspect then fled again, and was apprehended by other police officers a short time later on New Street.

Weldin was treated at the Newark Emergency Center Friday and was then transferred to Christiana Hospital, police said.

The suspect was arraigned Saturday and is being held at Gander Hill Multi-Purpose Criminal Justice Facility in Wilmington in lieu of \$82,000 bail, according to police.

The suspect said he resisted arrest because he is on parole for aggravated assault in New Jersey, according to police.

* * *

In other matters, an unidentified man sexually assaulted a woman at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at 1119 S. College Ave. Tuesday, police said.

The victim, 28, of New York, heard someone following her to her room in the motel, police said. She pretended not to be able to find her key, and

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Staff photo by Suzy Brady

Trick or treat — This one is no trick. Delta Tau Delta and Mothers Against Drunk Driving are treating Halloween revelers to a bus to the Halloween Loop — a circle of Wilmington night spots.

Expert presents options for divestment Experience allows unbiased views

by Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporter

David Hauck, of a Washington, D.C., based think-tank group, presented his first-hand observations on divestment and discussed possible options institutions have in dealing with divestment at the semi-annual Faculty Meeting on Monday.

Hauck, of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc., is director of their South Africa Review Service, which studies social and public policy issues that affect corporations and investors.

South Africa is one of several issues that the organization investigates for its clients, university President E.A. Trabant said in his introduction. The university is one of about 120 schools which IRRC serves.

Hauck said IRRC does not take a position for or against divestment.

"As an organization, we have no invested interest in how the University of Delaware, or any other colleges, decide to invest their money with regard to the South Africa issue," Hauck said in his address to about 60 faculty members in 130 Smith Hall.

In his seven years with IRRC, Hauck has made six trips to South Africa, visiting over 60 American companies and monitoring their labor practices.

He has talked with opposition leaders, Black Trade Union leaders and government officials about the situation there and the role of foreign companies in the country.

"I have also worked with many institutional investors in this country," Hauck said, "who are wrestling with the same issues that this campus is: what type of investment policy they should have with regard to South Africa, and what they, as an American university, can do to have an impact on the development and change in South Africa."

Hauck sees the issue of divestment as a debate. Some favor divestment, he said, because they believe the presence of American companies in South Africa hinders social and political change.

The contrasting view, Hauck said, is that the activities of U.S. companies actually increase the possibilities of such a change.

Hauck said since the late 1970s, the South African and foreign business communities have recognized that continuation of the present apartheid system is contrary to the self-interest of business.

As a result of this growing awareness, combined with a domestic pressure building in the

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David Hauck

Staff photo by Charles Fort

The white-glove treatment

Committee spruces up Newark streets

by Mark Gillett

Staff Reporter

Newark Mayor William Redd and the Newark Clean and Green Committee began campaigning Tuesday to gather support from the business community for a cleaner Newark.

see editorial p. 6

The mayor and the committee met Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Jimmy's Diner to begin a ticket campaign.

Instead of handing out parking tickets for meter violations on Tuesday, police gave out about 500 substitute tickets which asked for support of the committee. Police also gave out a trash bag, sporting the city's seal, with each ticket.

A man who was one of the first to receive the ticket yelled across the street to the group of councilmen, "The only problem I have with this is that you should have started it sooner!"

The mayor and committee went from business to business, submitting a resolution asking businessmen to cooperate in an effort to clean up trash on the streets.

The mayor and committee visited about 50 businesses on Tuesday and will continue the effort until every business in Newark is visited, said Betty Hutchinson, committee chairwoman.

"It's not just an effort to pick up litter, but an emphasis on a better community and business atmosphere," she said. "The vitality of the business community is important to Newark."

The business visits and substitute tickets are only two of the many activities promoted by the committee to increase community awareness, Hutchinson said. On Saturday, the committee, in cooperation with the local Boy Scouts, planted 27 Saw Tooth Oak, Zelkova and Katsura trees around the city. Charles Maass, the scouts' leader, is a member of the committee.

"A lot of people have gotten used to seeing trash and ignoring it — and that's what we are trying to change," Hutchinson said.

The committee has already placed eight more trash cans along Main Street and has increased weekly trash pick-ups, she said.

Business owners also received

a letter informing them of proposed programs to stimulate growth in the business area. Some of the programs include assigning a full-time person to help businesses in organizing promotions and cleaning up business districts to provide a more attractive shopping area.

Other programs include increased patrols on Main Street, improving off-street parking facilities, and re-establishing a taxi service in the city.

The letter emphasizes close cooperation between the city and the business community for the programs to be successful. One business visited by the committee was the Park and Shop Package Store on Elkton Road. "I think it is a good idea that will be effective," said Frank Dallago, general manager of Park and Shop. "It is to the business' own benefit to keep the city clean," he said.

The committee is made up of council members, business owners, university employees, Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, citizens

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

A free ticket? Diane Zebraski, a Newark Police parking enforcement officer "tickets" parking violators Wednesday with flyers promoting Clean and Green Day, the city's clean-up campaign.

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...cop injured

from page 3

a man grabbed her from behind and tried to kiss her, police said.

The woman broke away, and ran screaming down a staircase, police said. The suspect had disappeared when police arrived.

The suspect is described as a 25 to 30-year-old white male, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a moustache and dark hair, according to police.

* * *

Newark Police also reported that two men, one a Newark resident, were arrested Wednesday in connection with the sale and delivery of cocaine.

Michael Wilson, of 220 E. Delaware Ave., and David Wilson, of Nottingham, Penn., were arrested around 4 p.m. and charged with trafficking in cocaine, police said.

Police seized a pound of cocaine, \$3,000 and a mercedes from the defendants, according to police.

The two men had been under police surveillance since April. Newark Police worked in cooperation with the Delaware State Police Drug Unit, the Pennsylvania State Police and the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in the investigation.

The arrests were made after police tracked one of the suspects from Pennsylvania to Delaware, where Newark Police watched one of the suspects allegedly deliver a half pound of cocaine to the other suspects, police said.

A search of the first suspect's car yielded another half pound of cocaine, according to police.

The suspects are being held in the Gander Hill Multi-Purpose Correctional Facility in Wilmington in lieu of \$100,000 each, police said.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. III No. 13 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, Oct. 18, 1985

Cleaning up our act

There was a time not too long ago when the public at large was bombarded with anti-pollution slogans and commercial advertisement. A teary-eyed Indian chief and cuddly owls were recruited to get us Americans to clean up our acts. But like many successful advertising campaigns, we soon grew tired of seeing them and they disappeared from local billboards and our television screens. Had we suddenly become a race of Felix Ungers?

No. The ads simply fell prey to time, and their effects wore off. Newark, in search of its own Woody the Owl, called on Mayor William Redd and the Newark Clean and Green Committee to rid its streets and parks of unnecessary rubbish. Whether or not Redd can compete with the likes of Woody in the cuddly department is debatable, but his response from local merchants and personal interest groups deserves a round of applause.

We should pay particular attention to the mayor's initiative. At a recent luncheon, university President E.A. Trabant recalled a time when people "traveled from all over the state just to walk around this campus. It's simply not the same as it was." Not that anyone in particular is to blame, except those of you who casually toss your gum wrapper aside on your way to class. It doesn't take much to make a mess.

On the other hand, to clean the mess takes considerably more effort — in this case it's a door-to-door mayoral campaign, more usable equipment and contributions from area interest groups. The city even abstained from an entire day of parking ticket revenues to express the seriousness of its concern over our community's appearance. Things like this just don't happen every day, as many commuters could verify.

In the close network in which the city and university coexist, one certainly reflects the other. At present, the campus is undergoing a few facelifts (Morris Library and the Hullihen courtyard, for example). Though they eventually will enhance the university's appearance, they are presently eyesores that are delapidated more by scattered soda cans, and even discarded Reviews. And it's not going to get any better unless everyone starts to care.

For nine months out of the year, this campus is home to thousands of us, and though most have a tendency to kick back a little in their own homes, very few could convince Mayor Redd that they'd drop a McDonald's bag on their father's front yard. It's a matter of pride and appearance. Redd has started the ball rolling. With equal help from residents, merchants and students, this city and campus may once again become a primary stop on any sightseer's tour of Delaware.

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Opinion

Responsibilities

Cindy Smith

A primary ideal for which the soldiers of the American Revolution fought was "No taxation without representation."

When the 13-state federation won independent from Great Britain, a democratic nation was conceived. The framers of our Constitution formed a government which allowed the people to elect representatives to carry their opinions to the decision makers.

The congress, in federal, state and local governments, is the branch in which the people's voices should be heard most loudly. Ideally, congressional representatives assimilate their views with the views of the constituents before making a decision.

The university Faculty Senate operates on this same principle — a group elects representatives to carry their opinions to the decision makers. At least the system should work this way.

Students do not seem to understand this process, however. At the senate meeting on Oct.

7, Todd Christie and Rob Smith, the student representatives to the senate, both voted nae to the senate resolution for the university to divest all its interests in companies with holdings in the Republic of South Africa.

At the first Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting in September, Christie and Smith asked for student input to help decide which way to cast their ballots on the issue. All

in all, one undergraduate out of 13,000 responded. How can a representative voice a mandate with such meager feedback.

Complaining about the senators' votes after the fact, as some students did at Monday's DUSC meeting, is not a solution. However,

Christie and Smith cannot blamelessly bow out of the situation. Granted, they did not receive feedback, but they should have solicited it. When time ran short before the vote, they should have conducted an informal poll or pressed harder at DUSC and Resident Student Association meetings.

As student representatives, these men have accepted a responsibility to reflect student sentiment. If they do not know these opinions, they must seek them out.

The senators may argue that, as students, they did not have time for such an undertaking. On Friday Oct. 4, *The Review* provided a solution to this problem. The publication printed statistical results of a telephone survey conducted by journalism students.

The pollsters talked to students, faculty and staff selected at random. Fifty-one percent of the respondents said they favored divestment, 40 percent said they opposed the move, and 9 percent were undecided.

This was an indication of student opinion which the representatives should have seriously considered.

Just because 210 years have passed since those cries for fair representation were uttered, should we forget that ideal? The Faculty Senate provides students an avenue into the university's decision making process. But, it is useless if the avenue is untraveled.

The elected representatives must pay heed to student opinions when making their decisions. In the same vein, the student body who elected the senators must hold up their end by presenting opinions to our senators.

Looking Back Car trek

Ross Mayhew

Captain's Log: Stardate 8510.18. The U.S.S. Enterprise, while on a routine exploration of a previously unknown section of the universe, has apparently passed through a time warp and we are now orbiting Earth. Our sensors indicate that the year is 1985.

SPOCK: "Captain, sensor readings indicate that the planet below is indeed Earth. Class M. Nitrogen-hydrogen atmosphere. I estimate that we are presently orbiting over the state of Delaware in what was called the United States of America, if my Earth history is correct."

KIRK: "Yes, Spock, you're right. Have you learned anything yet?"

SPOCK: "Based on what we know about your planet and its culture, 1985 was a troubled year."

KIRK: "How so?"

SPOCK: "According to our records, there was a serious lack of parking spaces in certain sections of Delaware."

KIRK: "Parking spaces?"

SPOCK: "For automobiles."

KIRK: "Ah yes. I seem to recall reading about them. Nearly everyone had them. Spock, what else do we know about these automobiles?"

SPOCK: "Not much. Most records on this era were destroyed in the 22nd century."

KIRK: "Let's beam down to the planet and see what we can learn. Mr. Scott, you have the con."

* * *

On the planet surface...

KIRK: "Spock, impressions, observations."

SPOCK: "Tricorder readings indicate there are more autos than available spaces. Many young people seem to be venting their emotions to express displeasure."

KIRK: "Dr. McCoy, any comments?"

MCCOY: "I'm a doctor, not a traffic manager, dammit."

SPOCK: "Captain, I'm picking up a life form about 20 meters from here."

STUDENT: "Hi there, can I help you guys?"

KIRK: "Yes, we are trying to find out more about these parking spaces."

STUDENT: "There aren't enough — that's the only thing that counts dude."

SPOCK: "Dude?"

STUDENT: "Huh?"

SPOCK: "You ended your statement with the word 'dude.' That's not in my vocabulary."

STUDENT: "Say, where did you get those crazy ears? Halloween is still two weeks away."

KIRK: "About these parking spaces."

STUDENT: "Oh yeah. Well, like, everyone wants to drive to class but they can't get to class because there are no places to park."

SPOCK: "Fascinating."

KIRK: "What do you do when there are no places to park?"

STUDENT: "You miss class."

SPOCK: "Captain, I believe that we have discovered a major reason for the low scores of many students of this era. They are not attending class and therefore are not learning."

KIRK: "You're right. Mr. Spock, what if we were to use our technology and our knowledge to show these people how to make more parking spaces?"

SPOCK: "Starfleet regulation 454.87, article 7, subsection B2, line 35, specifically states that we are forbidden to interfere with the development of any planet."

KIRK: "Yes. Thank you, Mr. Spock."

MCCOY: "Jim, you just can't let these people miss classes because there aren't enough places!"

KIRK: "Point well taken. However, I must agree with Mr. Spock and do what seems to be the thing to do around here — nothing."

SPOCK: "Captain, I'm getting a transporter signal."

SCOTT: "Capatin, are yoo ready for tha' landin' party to beam down and join yoo?"

KIRK: "No Scottie, there's no room for the landing party. Beam us up."

Heroes

To the editor:

I must disavow the role you assigned me in your editorial Oct. 12. It is the Faculty Senate president's responsibility to resolve tie votes and to exercise sound judgement in representing the view of the faculty. I did not then and I do not now see any costs or risks involved in my vote other than the disagreement of some of my colleagues.

You are certainly correct

that we need heroes. Personally I have never found them in short supply on our campus. Everyday I talk with students who contend with severe physical disabilities, or bigotry and discrimination, or real financial hardship, in order to secure their education. Those who struggle with these circumstances day after day, year after year, seem to me to be the truly heroic among us.

James R. Soles



U.S. actions were justified

To the editor:

Ross Mayhew's column, "The return of the cowboy," in the Oct. 15 issue of *The Review* missed the mark completely. Let us start with his contention that the United States' use of armed force gives the Palestinians an "excuse to start bombing the hell out of anything... this American," and that they may "strike American shores." Start? Does not such a state of affairs exist now? American Marines, diplomats, clerics, tourists and wheelchair-bound senior citizens have all been killed or abducted by these cowards. In addition, military bases, embassies and the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. have all been the targets of bombings for which the terrorist organization Islamic Jihad has taken credit. When is Mr. Mayhew prepared to accept the fact that we are

at war with these alleged humans?

Secondly, the seizure in international airspace of international outlaws was by no means a "faux pas." What about Egyptian Hosni Murabek's inexcusable behavior? Not only did this alleged ally grant the pirates free passage out of Egypt, he then brazenly lied to President Reagan by saying they had left when in fact, they had not. The fact that the U.S. State Department knew they were waiting for a plane and that U.S. intelligence knew the tail number of the plane proves that. It is dangerous, Mr. Mayhew, to play games with these people, and the United States acted both accordingly and justifiably by capturing the pirates.

James P. Steele
AS 87

Manners and censorship

To the editor:

In your Oct. 15 issue, you have a ringing accusation by a Derek Coursen about the department of sociology "censorship" policy and demanding an "explanation." I planned a major investigation until I recalled I had overheard his conversation from my office, also located in the departmental office. And I am happy to present him with an interpretation of the event, his behavior and our "policy."

Our faculty mailboxes are located in the departmental office opposite an open door off the hall and are used primarily for the personal mail for faculty. On occasion, faculty have complained to me of losing valuable mail so I ask the office staff to challenge anyone rummaging through the mailboxes. If Mr. Coursen

had asked to place his announcements, he would have been given permission. What he sees as an act of censorship is a simple case of his bad manners.

I should note that immediately outside the office there are two large bulletin boards. The next time Mr. Coursen has a message to deliver, I will be glad to give him a thumb tack and strike a blow for intellectual freedom.

As I recall, there is no mention of faculty mailboxes in the Bill of Rights. The issue then is Mr. Coursen's lack of tact or lack of thumb tacks. I can help with the second but he will have to work on the first.

Russell R. Dynes
Chairman, Sociology

Carper meets constituents face to face

Public airs concerns, questions



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Democratic Rep. Thomas Carper responds to his constituents' concerns at a meeting in Wilmington on Tuesday.

by Sharon Huss
Staff Reporter

Most politicians "underestimate the willingness of American people to sacrifice," said Delaware's lone representative, Thomas Carper, addressing his constituents' questions about tax reform and the federal deficit Tuesday.

People are willing to sacrifice a little bit to help balance the federal budget, said the Delaware Democrat, "as long as they perceive that everybody else is being asked to do something too."

Carper hosted his 13th town meeting of the year on Tuesday in Wilmington, where he answered his constituents' concerns about taxes, the deficit, Medicare, and the Delaware Bay.

"Town meetings are a good way to keep me on my toes on issues, to have to defend my votes, and just to hear what's on your mind," Carper said to a crowd of about 50 people.

He began the meeting with a pledge of allegiance to the flag, and then opened the floor to anyone who wished to express a concern or ask a question.

Carper blamed the federal deficit partly on the government's unrealistic estimates for gross national product growth and revenues. "We build a budget basically on those forecasts, having built in deficits," he said.

An elderly woman offered her solution to the problem: a national lottery.

Carper thought that this would be an unpopular solution. "There are some people who don't like the idea of a national lottery," he

said. "A lot of people, including my own mother, think that gambling is a sin and certainly should not be condoned by government. There are other people, including people who run the state lotteries, who think it's a sin for the federal government to impose on their turf."

Once the house enacts some kind of tax reform measure, Carper said, "the issue of deficit reduction will be facing us squarely again."

Constituents at the meeting showed a special concern for taxation of health insurance benefits.

After a lengthy discussion, Carper suggested, "Let's just assume that this [group] is the House Ways and Means Committee," and asked the constituents to vote on a taxation plan. A show of hands heavily favored a plan which would tax everything above \$300 a month paid by employers for employee health benefits.

Discussing the issue of Medicare, constituents cited individual experiences with elderly parents or spouses, posing questions as to where the money should be spent, and if it is being spent wisely.

Carper explained that the different kinds of ailments fall into as many as 500 diagnostic related groups. "The folks who run the Medicare program try to assign approximate costs for treatment of each particular ailment, and how long a person should stay in the hospital," he said. "It's tough to write the rules to meet every single situation."

continued to page 12

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College Roundup

Kegs may go at Rutgers

Rutgers University may soon "roll out the barrel," banning kegs from campus.

Rutgers College administrators are "looking seriously" at a proposal that will ban beer kegs from residence halls and apartments, according to Randy Archibold, associate news editor for Rutgers' *The Daily Targum*.

The matter will go before the Alcohol Task Force, Archibold said, which will then make recommendations to the dean of students.

In other Rutgers news, stricter "social event" policies were instituted last week for the Greek system, according to Archibold.

"It is an attempt to keep the Greek system in existence," he said.

The policy, devised by Terry Reilly, dean of fraternity-sorority affairs, states that all fraternity parties shall be open to invited Rutgers students only, with three guests per brother. The parties may not be advertised in the newspaper or on house banners, said Archibold.

Elsewhere on the Rutgers campus, Vice President of Facilities Robert Totten has asked the state of New Jersey for \$900,000 to purge Rutgers' Kilmer Library of asbestos.

The Rutgers Faculty Union filed a grievance against the university on Sept. 3, according to Archibold, claiming that Rutgers was forcing its employees to work in an atmosphere with a suspected carcinogen.

Thirty-three other university buildings also contain asbestos, Archibold said.

U. Va. ponders divestment

The University of Virginia is examining the possible outcomes if it partially divested its \$51 million invested in companies with South African interests, according to Marie Joyce, news editor for the college's paper, *The Daily Cavalier*.

The Proxy Advisory Committee of Virginia's board of visitors will look into all companies with university interests, Joyce said.

The committee will recommend that the university divest from any company not

following the Sullivan Principles.

The Students Against Apartheid Coalition, a campus group that staged large protests during previous meetings of the board of visitors, has "probably been influential in the university's progress towards possible divestment," Joyce said.

In other Virginia news, a remaining lawsuit stemming from a 1982 accident involving Sigma Chi fraternity members was recently resolved, Joyce said.

In October 1982, several Sigma Chi brothers were on a "roll," or trip, to Lynchburg, Va. On the way, their rented U-Haul van overturned, killing two brothers and seriously injuring a third, who remained in a coma for 10 weeks.

The parents of the injured man, who is now physically impaired, brought suit against 10 defendants, including the driver of the truck, the university, U-Haul, the state of Virginia and Sigma Chi, Joyce said.

Since June 1983, most of the defendants have been dropped from any legal obligations.

A jury recently knocked down a \$4.5 million suit against the state of Virginia, she said, but lawyers plan to appeal in about a year.

— by Beth McCoy

...psychiatrist

from page 2

Pereira-Ogan scoffed at the popular fallacy that a person can always control the functions of his or her brain.

"The brain is a computer with three billion bits of information and at least fifty thousand neurotransmitters," he said. "Why would anyone think that the brain, which is the single most complicated organ in the body, is something we should control ourselves?"

Medication can often alleviate symptoms of depression. However, patients sometimes refuse to take prescriptions, he said, because they feel it is admitting a weakness.

One of the primary symptoms of depression is a feeling of being overwhelmed by life, Pereira-Ogan said. This feeling is often due to a lack of self-esteem.

"Some people feel incapable of wearing the various hats that all of us are habitually called upon to wear at various times," he said. "All this switching from one role to another, and being flexible and feeling that you can do a good job at each one of these things is

overwhelming for someone who has a poor self-image."

If a person seeks psychiatric help, the doctor explained, he or she is often afraid of other people's reactions.

Pereira-Ogan urged the faculty members to help put an end to the stigma attached to being under psychiatric care. Seventy-six percent of the population, he said, consults a psychologist or psychiatrist in a lifetime.

Patients often attempt to reach out to others by confessing that they are under psychiatric care, said Pereira-Ogan. If something like this happens, he said, praise that person for seeking help. "Help him to understand that it is OK to be anxious or depressed."

"We've got to listen to people," he said. "We've got to become more sophisticated towards the needs of individuals, not only in the individual's best interest, but for the organization or department."

"Now you will feel more free when you hear things that sound like expressions of anxiety or depression," Pereira-Ogan said. "You will feel free to go in and challenge the person to speak up and talk."

Write to the Review

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...divestment expert

from page 3

U.S., organized business in
South Africa has decided to
take action, he said.

The companies have
"directly addressed the South
African government," he ex-
plained, "calling for negotia-
tions with all black leaders in
the country, including those
that are in jail or in exile."

Hauck said a recent addition
to the Sullivan Principles com-
mits companies who abide by
the rules established in the
Sullivan Principles to work for
the elimination of apartheid
legislation in South Africa.

"This is a unique develop-
ment," Hauck said. "[It is] the
first time that the American
business community has
publicly signed on to working
for basic political change in
South Africa."

Hauck said the South
African government has also
been pressured by domestic
strife and chaos.

However, he said, there has
been no movement on the part
of the government on the "key
question of political rights for
blacks."

In dealing with these issues,
Hauck said there are four in-
vestment policy options that
the university and other in-
vestors can follow.

They are:

- No stock divestment;
- No stock divestment, but
shareholders closely watch the
companies' actions;
- Partial stock divestment;
- Total stock divestment.

He stressed that there are
many actions concerned in-
stitutions can take that are
unrelated to investments.

Hauck said investors could

install a "selective purchasing
policy" which would put a
penalty on bids coming from
companies with holdings in
South Africa.

"The impact of such a policy
very quickly and definitely
gets the attention of com-
panies that are likely to be af-
fected by it," Hauck said.

He said other non-
investment support could in-
clude providing scholarships
and other educational support
for black South Africans and
refugees, contributing to legal
defense funds and assisting
several research groups who
examine the impact of apar-
theid and divestment.

Hauck added that, although
there are a range of options for
investors to follow, none of the
options are cost-free and none
will lead to an immediate and
direct change in South Africa.

...council speaks up

from page 1

when the matters are sched-
uled to be voted on.

* * *

In other matters, the council

unanimously passed a resolu-
tion recognizing Community
Day as a special event and
acknowledging organizers and
volunteers who helped in the
Sept. 15 event.

The resolution commends,
in addition to others, Alpha Chi

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Profs analyze U.S. response to terrorists

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

Was the U.S. interception of the Egyptian plane carrying the five Palestinian terrorists involved in last week's *Achille Lauro* hijacking a justifiable retaliation or an inexcusable violation of international law?

Professors in the university's political science, sociology, criminal justice and history departments, in general, supported the administrative actions almost unanimously this week.

Dr. Gary May, an associate professor in history, said he was both pleased and surprised by the interception.

"We may never be able to duplicate such a successful retaliatory action," he said.

However, May expressed concern about the lack of information that U.S. citizens

have about the Middle East situation, due to what he called "President Reagan's inability to educate the country about the underlying problems in the Middle East."

Professor Yi-Chun Chang of the political science department also supported the U.S. action, saying Reagan should be congratulated for his decision to intercept the plane.

"Americans should overlook their partisan sentiments and be united in their support of governmental decisions such as these," Chang said.

Strongly disagreeing with Reagan's tactics was political science chairman Dr. James Oliver, who said the decision to intercept the plane was devoid of diplomatic and international considerations.

"It appears Reagan was feeling as frustrated as the American people and he saw

the opportunity for a quick retaliation, but not enough thought was given to diplomatic consequences," he said.

The interception was "clearly a violation of international law," Oliver said, and the implications for U.S. relations with Egypt and Italy are potentially dangerous.

The importance of U.S.-Italian relations, he added, lies partly in the fact that Italy was one of the countries that willingly accepted U.S. cruise missiles in 1982. If Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government fell, Oliver said, Italy may not continue to accept the missiles.

Wednesday's *New York Times* reported that the

republican faction of Craxi's government, which also includes Christian democrats, social democrats, liberals, and socialists, is prepared to leave the government to protest the handling of the hijacking. Craxi's government, it was reported, would still retain a majority in Parliament, however.

Criminal Justice Professor Carl Klockars called international law "partly a fiction," and described the interception as a "reasonable and measured action."

In accordance with the U.S.-Italian extradition agreement, he said, the Italian government should have retained Palestinian leader Mohamm-

ed Abbas, who the American government believes planned the hijacking. Abbas flew from Rome to Yugoslavia on Saturday to avoid possible apprehension by U.S. officials.

Sociology Professor Gordon DiRenzo said he believes the American public is "very pleased" that Reagan took a strong stand against the terrorists, but the terrorists' punishment may be less than what U.S. citizens hope for.

"The Italian government tends to be relatively lenient in their handling of terrorists, and the maximum punishment in Italy is life imprisonment," said DiRenzo, who has studied the Italian political system extensively.

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...Carper talks

from page 8

Constituents also had questions for Carper concerning the issue of loading and unloading in the Delaware Bay's harbors. Presently, Delaware is involved in a

"David vs. Goliath" suit in which a number of other states, the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and some major coal and railroad companies want to use the Big Stone Harbor for a major coal loading operation, said Carper.

"We're just a little uncomfortable about the environmental consequences," he said, and we will fight it out in the courts.

"One of the bills I've always supported in Congress is part of the law of the land," Carper said. "It's designed to insure that states have some control over what happens off our coasts."

Carper held about 35 town meetings during his first term, and plans to complete 20 this year, according to his legislative director Christophe Tulou. Town meetings are held at locations across the state.

...clean and green

from page 4

and the city staff. "I basically try to get students involved in the committee," Sharkey said. "Last year the fraternities held a clean-up day and this year, [Resident Student Association] volunteers worked the Clean and Green booth at the Community Day activities."

There are 15 members appointed by the mayor and five ex-officio members of the city staff, said Hutchinson. The idea for the committee started when the city passed bottle deposit laws in order to decrease litter, she said.

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ET CETERA

Professor captures player's personalities

Book hits homerun with shots of baseball's brightest

by Nancy Chiusano
Staff Reporter

A picture is worth a thousand words — especially to John Weiss, fine arts photographer and university professor.

Weiss photographs the tobacco-chewin', speed-ball pitchin', home run-hittin' heroes of America's favorite pastime — baseball.

The portraits will make up a book without words; a book that uses photographs instead of adjectives to describe the personalities of its heroes. Weiss goes beyond the bubblegum facade of the major league baseball player and captures the essential personality of the heroes themselves on film.

Gone is the baseball cap shielding the sun out in left field, the intimidating gaze of the pitcher preparing to throw another strike and the fateful swing of the home run hitter.

In place of traditional sports pictures, Weiss captures the pencil-thin grin of Tug McGraw, the gunfighter-blue eyes of Craig Nettles and the deep-brown steady gaze of Lonnie Smith.

"My portraits are designed to give the reader a palpable sense of the person. If you stare at him, you get an idea of who he is," said Weiss, an associate professor of art.

Weiss' camera catches the heroes engaging in antic silliness, sitting with the kids; or gazing into the camera with

chin in hand against a backdrop of the dugout.

Kevin Gross and Larry Anderson were photographed in their Phillies uniforms as they clowned around, arm in arm, with a couple of masks. They had donned the faces of old men: a round-faced, gray-ing Italian and a white-haired, balding "Father Time."

Weiss photographed Nettles of the San Diego Padres twice, once with his kids and once by himself.

"He's an entirely different person when he's with his kids," Weiss said. The first portrait shows Nettles with his arms wrapped around his two kids sitting on his lap. He's laughing, relaxed and wearing the easy grin of Santa Claus.

"When I photographed him by himself, I got 'Stoneface' — a man with a cold, rigid face and gunfighter-blue eyes. His eyes are incredible," Weiss said.

Smith, of the Kansas City Royals, was leaning on the steps of the dugout, talking casually with his buddies before a game when Weiss photographed him.

Recognizing a good situation for a portrait, Weiss grabbed his camera and asked Smith if he could take a few pictures.

"Sure."

"Great, then don't move, don't move, stay... right... there..."

Weiss began snapping pictures furiously. He captured Smith with a steady confident gleam in his eyes, a man who



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

John Weiss, a university photography professor, poses with selected shots of baseball players, taken for a pictorial book he is now compiling.

looked as if he hadn't a worry in the world.

Weiss attends about 50 games a season in Baltimore and Philadelphia to get portraits for his book. He hopes to finish photographing by the

end of next season.

At each game he tries to recruit two or three ballplayers to do a photo session for him. In order to get a player to sit in a photo session, Weiss must convince him that

he is a legitimate photographer and not just a sports nut looking for a few close-up photographs.

"Recruiting the ballplayers is a difficult thing to do when

continued on page 14

Talented new fiddler joins ranks of quartet

by Stephanie Sieben
Staff Reporter

With his vast background in musical experiences, Matthew Michelic has added a new note to the sound of the strings in the university's Delos String Quartet.

Michelic, who has played everywhere from the Milwaukee Symphony, ballets and orchestras to Playboy clubs, has replaced Barbara Westphal as the group's violist.

"As a new member it takes a while to learn the way the others feel things," he said. "It's exciting because I can contribute, and I think it's stimulating for the whole group to have a new member."

The Delos String Quartet, whose members teach private lessons at the

university, was originally formed in 1965. They will launch their university fall season with a concert at the Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

As a new project, the members of the quartet will also be conducting a pre-concert lecture series. Three or four days prior to each formal concert, the public and the musicians will informally discuss the piece planned for the upcoming performance. The sessions will take place at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark located on Willa Road.

"The lectures are beneficial for the audience," said Doug McNames, cellist of the quartet. "It helps them understand what to listen for in the music and to enjoy it more."

The quartet not only performs at the university, but throughout the United States and internationally. They were

the winners of the 1981 Colmar International Quartet Competition in France, said Jill White, manager of the faculty music groups. "Since then," she added, "they have been on seven European tours."

There is a big difference between playing in a large orchestra and a quartet, said violinist Dan Rouslin. "Orchestra work is pretty impersonal. It's more like a dictatorship," he said. "With the quartet, everyone gets to have a say, but it's also a lot more work."

"Playing in a smaller ensemble gives us a lot more responsibility in the creative process," said Jan Baty, the other violinist in the group. "We not only pick the pieces and play them, but also carry out the promotional end of

music. We just made a record, and edited it ourselves," she proudly added.

"It's a challenge trying to keep the audience's attention for more than five minutes," said McNames. "A good deal of the audience attends just to go to a concert, not to hear the music, therefore, you have to entertain."

"You have to have something a little special to offer," he added.

According to Michelic, when a piece is communicated successfully, "the audience goes on a sort of journey."

"The best part of being a musician is being able to share parts of real magic," Rouslin explained. "The music lifts off into another dimension."



AFTER HOURS

by M.L. Hummel
Staff Reporter

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, who will be playing at Daugherty Hall tonight, "are probably the most important bluegrass band in the history of country music," said Carl Goldstein.

Goldstein is chairman of The Friends of Old Time Music, a national organization with over 400 members and a mailing list of 2,000 which will sponsor the southwest Virginia quintet's concert.

According to Goldstein, Ralph Stanley formed a band with his brother that became "one of the three most important bands in early bluegrass music." He cited bluegrass greats Bill Monroe and the duo of Flatt and Scruggs as being among the Stanley Brothers' peers.

Though Stanley's brother died about 20 years ago, the band still lives on. Goldstein said the bluegrass pioneer's current band, the Clinch Mountain Boys, features a banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass and of course, a fiddle.

"Ralph Stanley has one of the most traditional sounds of any band in the country," Goldstein said. "A lot of it is really close to the beginnings, the roots of American music."

Goldstein, a Wilmington municipal court judge, founded Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music in 1972.

Goldstein said he and his friends were frustrated by the lack of traditional bluegrass music in the area. "We had to travel all the way to the Blue Ridge Mountains to hear some music," said Goldstein.

"We decided we were going to put on some concerts to see

...baseball pictures

from page 13

there is really nothing in it for them," Weiss said. "I have to intrude on their time without the credentials of the media. It's necessary for me to develop a system of recruiting that makes me stand out in a crowd of dozens of other photographers, fans and sportswriters," he added.

In order to create a "special visual effect" that he hopes will make him "stand out," Weiss wears the same uniform to every game — a "Blue Hens" football jersey with a bright gold number "2" printed on the front, jeans and sneakers.

The best time for Weiss to catch a ballplayer is a few hours before a game in an empty baseball stadium. The ballplayers are more relaxed, and there are no other photographers or fans around to distract them. This is the time when Weiss makes his move.

"I have about thirty seconds to convince a ballplayer to do a portrait for me. Rather than wasting time talking, I show them my portfolio. If they're in a good mood, like my work,

and have some time, I can usually get them to sit for a portrait," Weiss explained.

He has a carefully laid-out plan designed to lure a ballplayer into a photo session.

"Before I go to a game, I usually know who I'm after and I zero in on them when I get there. I always play it by ear, thinking to myself, 'be patient but know when to be aggressive,'" Weiss said.

Some days, however, Weiss just happens to be in the right place at the right time.

Sitting in the Mets' dugout one dreary, drizzly Saturday four hours before a game, Weiss was worried that his trip to Veterans' Stadium would be a waste of time. There were a few ballplayers around but none that interested him.

The sky was cloudy — lousy lighting for doing portraits, and Weiss was getting rained on as he listened to nothing but birds fluttering around the stadium. Sitting on the dugout bench with his elbows on his knees and his chin in his palms, he glanced up to see Mike Schmidt emerging from the Phillies dugout for an interview and photo session.

"Will you look at that — Mike Schmidt in his underwear," Weiss said, rather nonchalantly. Schmidt stood in the rain wearing a Phillies jacket, cleats, white socks to his knees and the shorts that every ballplayer wears under his uniform pants, as photos were being taken from the waist up.

Weiss jumped up from the bench. "What am I doing? I'm a photographer. I should be getting this on film!" he exclaimed, as he reached for his camera and ran over to capture, on film, Schmidt shivering in his shorts.

Working on his book allows Weiss to engage in the two things he enjoys most in life: photography and baseball.

Like thousands of other American kids, Weiss grew up wanting to be a major league baseball player.

"In pre-puberty, it was all I thought about. In post-puberty... well, it ran a close second," Weiss said.

He might not have made it to the major leagues, but he did make it to the dugouts. "I'm not just a spectator, I'm a participant in the sport," he said proudly.



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Thur.	10/24 - 1/2 price Nachos/\$.35 Drafts

ATTENTION SENIORS

Appointments for yearbook **SENIOR PORTRAITS** will be taken during the week of October 21st. Sign up sheets will be located outside 308 Student Center on the wall. Pictures will be taken October 28-November 8 by Davor Studios in the Yearbook Office (308 Student Center). All pictures will appear in the 1986 yearbook. Don't be left out - sign up today!

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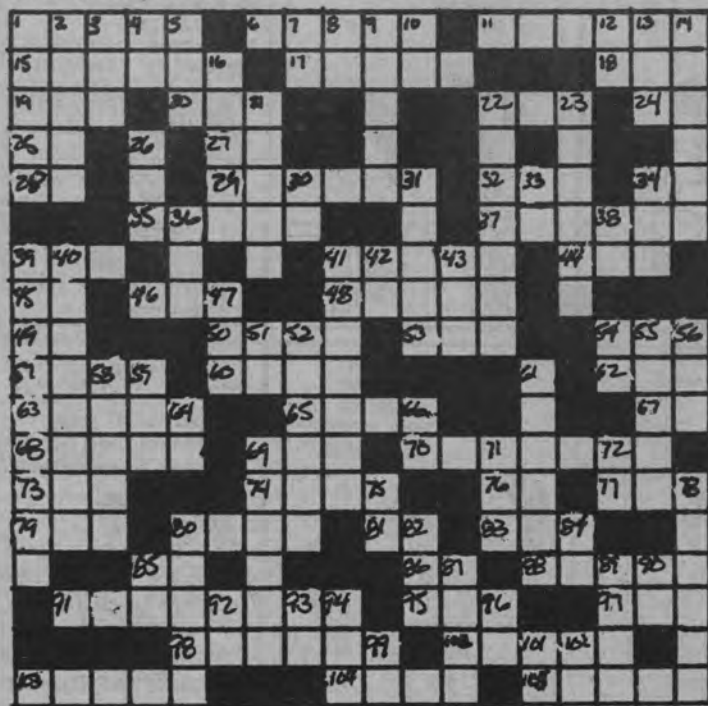
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Write to Dear Fanny

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Costello or Presley
6. tremor
11. a slight breeze
15. devoid of matter
17. bash
18. look
19. to do it is human
20. siesta
22. container
24. suffix meaning "one who"
25. she's the president's wife (init.)
27. star of The Sting
28. suffix meaning "quality"
29. theater name
32. Lennon's widow
34. "Fe, —, Fo, Fum."
35. poem

37. device used for removing paint (brand name)
39. writing instrument
41. group
44. to hit [a tennis ball] in an overhead fashion
45. suffix denoting not
46. French friend
48. dispute
49. never (abbr.)
50. horse whip
53. —, Hunter from the Future
54. feign
57. seaweed
60. sin of desire
62. test
63. Noah survived one
65. boring
67. Revenge of the Nerds star (init.)

68. parts of the ears
69. sick
70. i.e. Kirk or Bligh
73. archaic "open"
74. garden herb
76. exclamation of realization
77. fish trap
79. 90125 group
80. Klein and Coolidge
81. Olympic gymnast (init.)
83. psychotic (slang)
85. man's title
86. kitchen patrol (acr.)
88. recover
91. he's "The Rhythmist"
95. boating tool
97. everything
98. lectern
100. pot
103. separated
104. bird of peace
105. cattle

DOWN

1. occurrence
2. he's J.R. Ewing
3. television recording machine (acr.)
4. one of the Big 10 (acr.)

5. A Raisin in the —
7. in a continual sequence
8. musician (init.)
9. cheese company
10. Spielberg film
12. for instance
13. golfing instrument
14. recluse
16. wed
21. youth
22. seafood stew
23. head (slang)
26. Iacocca product
30. former genius (init.)
31. suffix meaning "the study of"
34. white lie
36. reference to God
38. motivate
39. Waters' group (2 words)
40. wrapper
41. space craft
42. husband of 25 Across (init.)
43. women's group (acr.)
47. diamonds (slang)
51. transportation form (acr.)
52. lots
54. where
55. bird

56. Chevy Chase's character in Caddyshack
58. rounded projections
59. wrote "The Raven"
61. Dudley Moore character
64. Ordinary People star (init.)
66. she was Wonder Woman (init.)
69. Homer work
71. metal container
72. popular
75. Superman's alias (init.)
78. Duran Duran bassist
80. moved slowly
82. boxing win (acr.)
84. teacher's aid (acr.)
85. military police (acr.)
87. rate
89. body of water
90. The Review editor
92. used to express wonder
93. not interested (acr.)
94. failure
96. "All in the Family" star (init.)
99. Caddyshack star (init.)
101. bone
102. state (abbr.)

...After Hours

if we could attract some people," he said.

Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, a club that started out with one or two concerts a year, eventually wound up with two festivals and ten concerts a year. "One of our festivals," Goldstein said, "is called The Brandywine Mountain Music Convention, held in July each year."

"In this festival, we pick a scene of old time music, [representing] a different area of the country," he said.

Goldstein said the club produces a record each year from the festival and the disc gets

nationwide airplay on country-music stations.

University students can hear old time music on Goldstein's Saturday morning radio show, "Fire on the Mountain" at 11 a.m. on WXDR.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: If country music isn't on your mind for this weekend, you may want to visit the Stone Balloon Saturday to see the innovative L.A.-based band The Blasters. Friday, the Balloon offers Norman Nardini in performance.

Gloria may be gone, but Little Mike and the Tornados, a New York band, will rip through the Deer Park Tavern tomorrow night.

Down the street, the Bees take the stage at 3 Cheers Friday, while Honour Society is slated to rock the Mini-Mall pub on Saturday.

And if you've got some wheels, you may want to groove down to Galuccio's Downtown. Friday at Galuccio's you can catch Blues Fuze with Rockett 88. Tomorrow Blues Fuze returns to the Wilmington night spot with The Snap.

If you find yourself in the mood for a bit of theatre, the Chapel Street Players will be performing "Mixed Doubles," a comedy farce tonight and tomorrow. Admission is \$3.

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These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$4.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$6.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors:

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Dear Fanny...

DEAR FANNY:

I'm a male senior at the university and I have a problem with my younger sister.

She started her freshman year this September and I'm afraid that she is getting a reputation as being a "loose woman." I don't have any proof, but a few friends of mine have told me they've seen her at parties acting very friendly towards a couple of guys. I don't approve of this and I know that if my parents find out they will be appalled and angry and probably blame me. I discussed this situation with my sister, but she says that she is old enough to handle the situation herself and usually ends up running out of the room. I am so angry at her I do not know what to do. How can I stop her behavior?

—Frustrated and fearful

dent. Many girls and boys have gone through the experience of breaking away from mom's and dad's protective wings and they have survived. I suggest you relax and try to get back on better terms with your sister. She will need help in many areas of college life and you are the one to help her — but let her come to you.

DEAR FANNY:

I can't stand my roommate. All she does is act like my mother. She always asks where I am going or where I have been. She really doesn't have much of a social life, so she always tags along with me wherever I go. She is a very nice girl, but we don't have that much in common. How can I tell her that I need more freedom?

—Needing Freedom

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

What gives you the right to run your sister's life? You said yourself that you don't have any proof, so it sounds to me like you're letting your imagination run wild.

Seems that you are afraid of your parents and have problems dealing with them, so you are taking it out on your sister. Maybe your sister is "being friendly;" but it is all part of becoming a college stu-

NEEDING FREEDOM:

I can understand your problem and you do need freedom. However, it sounds like your roommate has a more serious problem. She is crying out for attention and you are the closest person she has. Sit down and talk with her and try to help her work out her problems. If you cannot help her, suggest that she go to the counseling center and try to contact her parents.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



UNITED NATIONS WEEK

Mon., Oct. 21st

Lecture on "Chile during 1973" by Dr. Deiner
Also will show the movie, "Missing".

Where: Spanish House

When: 7:00 p.m.

Is Free

Tues., Oct. 22

Lecture on "Cross Cultural Experiences" by Dr. Escobar

Where: Rodney Room, Student Center

When: 8:00 p.m.

Is Free

Wed., Oct. 23

Lecture on "History of the UN" by Dr. Meyer

Where: International House

When: 7:00 p.m.

Is Free

Lectures are sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, International Relations Club, Spanish House and International House.

Sunday, Oct. 27th - FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

Student Center, from 12-9:00 p.m.

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REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS for 1986 Fellows to the SALZBURG SEMINAR

The Office of the President is encouraging faculty and professionals to participate in the University's Internationalization process by funding one or, possibly, two Fellows to attend the 1986 Salzburg Seminar, a private, non-profit educational organization that studies contemporary issues of worldwide scope as well as significant aspects of American society.

A session, lasting from one to three weeks, will be held on each of the topics listed below. Fellows will attend a series of lectures and discussions on the major topic and a specialized group seminar to which they will be expected to make oral and written contributions. Fellows will work, live, and dine together at the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Austria.

Topics for 1986 are:

- Changing Patterns in European-American Relations
- Abuse of Alcohol: Strategies Toward Control
- The International Negotiation Process
- World Financial Markets: Assessing Rapid Change
- Philosophy and Public Affairs
- The Role of Non-Profit Institutions
- American Law and Legal Institutions
- American Politics and the Foreign Policy Process
- Telecommunications Technology: Economic and Human Implications.

FOR DATES AND ALL ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE, SEE SALZBURG SEMINAR FILE IN THE RESERVE ROOM OF MORRIS LIBRARY.

Submit a one-page proposal (10 copies) stating session desired and reasons why participation will enhance the internationalization of the University and the individual's personal and academic program. Also submit a statement of approval of department chairman or dean.

Application
deadline:
November
8, 1985

TO: Salzburg Seminar Committee
126 Hulihan Hall

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SUPERSKATES NEW YORK TRIP Nov. 18. Sponsored by Precision Skating Team. John Curry, Scott Hamilton, and other great skaters. Tickets: \$18; Bus \$10. Call Ice Arena: 451-2868.

New campus Bible study. Friends Fellowship. Answers. Wednesday's Fri. 7:30. Call 454-8295, ask for Yancy.

8th ANNUAL MR. & MISS UNIVERSITY CONTEST. This December in JAPAN. You must be a single, full time undergraduate student to apply (sorry, no seniors). But hurry, the application deadline is October 31st. To apply call 454-8295 or leave your name and number in the CARP box, 301 Student Center.

ATTENTION: Due to overcrowding at Russell, Rodney is now open until 1:30. Sponsored by Resident Student Association and Food Service.

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau: Thank you for your enthusiastic assistance during this past Saturdays Stroh's "Run for Liberty" in Wilmington.

ATTENTION: Due to overcrowding at Russell, Rodney is now open until 1:30. Sponsored by Resident Student Association and Food Service.

"STAR WARS" Can it work? A lecture by Dr. Oliver, Chairman of the Political Science Dept. Friday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 Kirkbride 205 Sponsored by the International Relations Club

ATTENTION: Due to overcrowding at Russell, Rodney is now open until 1:30. Sponsored by Resident Student Association and Food Service.

Arts and Science College Council-meeting Monday October 21st, 5:30 p.m. in room 106 Memorial Hall

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LOST: Tan courdaroy jacket on 10/8 near PRN & EWG. If found, please call Lynette at 738-8311.

LOST 14K gold necklace with butterfly charm at Carpenter Center. REWARD. Call Terri 738-1430.

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rent

Three bedrom townhouse on Madison Drive in College Park, available Nov. 1. \$500/month plus utilities. Female students or staff. 454-8698 or 368-9374.

Room with private bath available in beautiful country home. Graduate, faculty, or professional preferred. \$300/month. 274-8523.

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One female wanted to share lg. bedroom in Univ. Gardens Apt. Nicely furnished, \$133/mo. plus utilities. VERY close to campus. Available immediately. Call 737-6037 or 737-7951 (ask for Ellen)

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Newark Parks and Recreation — Gym Supervisor M-F 5:30-9:45 p.m. Part-time starting Nov 4th \$4/hr. Youth Basketball Referee M-F evenings. Starting December \$7/game. Call 366-7060 8:30-5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED — 2-3 evenings per week. Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop 231 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark.

ACTIVITY LEADERS Full-time and part-time evening hours, Education, recreation, child development majors and experience preferred. Call Girls Clubs of Delaware-368-2174

personals

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Theta Chi's 5TH SEMI-ANNUAL ALL MALE REVUE Thurs. Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m. (\$2.00 in advance and at the door) "Come see the bare facts"

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK TRIP Nov. 18. Sponsored by Precision Skating Team. John Curry, Scott Hamilton, and other great skaters. Tickets: \$18; Bus: \$10. Call Ice Arena: 451-2868

BAHAMAS BAHAMAS BAHAMAS !! Don't wait till the last minute this year spots fill up fast. Call me for prices and early-bird tanning benefits!! 731-5282

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Come meet Kurt Corday "Mark Lewis" & "John Bolger" Phillip Spaulding of "The Guiding Light" this Saturday Oct. 19 at the Blue Hen Mall, show begins at 2:00 at the main concourse. Come join the fun.

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LOOP IT WITH D.A.D.D. (Delts against Drunk Drivers) Halloween loop tickets \$3 M,W,F, at Delta Tau Delta and 91-7 Towne Court Apts. Proceeds benefit M.A.D.D.

Jenny James, visiting from San Diego: Welcome to Delaware! I Love You! Rob.

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha (Maryanne and Doreen) and ESPECIALLY THEIR PLEDGES (Bonnie and Mary-Lyn) "We want some 'real' Sigma Seals!" Bo, Animal, Rog, Dave, and Norbs

CONGRATULATIONS SHARON AND JEFF ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. I know you'll always be happy together. Much love always, Andrea

Honeybun, I love you! Bubala

19th BIRTHDAY! Have fun in Newville with 'Chelle (and Ladd). Love ya! Your roomies, Kim and Nhoj.

Interested in Greek life? Watch for AOII rush next week!!

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS IN GEORGETOWN. CHECK IT OUT THURS. OCT. 31st. GET YOUR TICKETS OCT. 21, 22 and 23 ON STUDENT CENTER PATIO. FOR MORE INFO CALL 738-8321. SPONSERED BY AETT.

Joanne — Happy 21st Birthday to the best little sis! Have a blast. Love ya, Barb.

FUN, FUN, FUN, HALLOWEEN ROAD TRIP TO GEORGETOWN. THURS OCT 31st — TICKETS AVAILABLE OCT 21, 22, 23 ON STUDENT CENTER PATIO—FOR MORE INFO CALL 738-8321 SPONSORED BY AETT

THANKS HOWARD!

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

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS IN GEORGETOWN. CHECK IT OUT THURS OCT 31st GET YOUR TICKETS OCTOBER 21, 22, AND 23 ON STUDENT CENTER PATIO. FOR MORE INFO CALL 738-8321. SPONSORED BY AETT

MIKE despite what you think, I had a great time Saturday night. I understand, I'm not mad, and I still want to see you. Love "D"

HELP "THE BOUNCE" HELP THE KIDS — DONATE TO LXA

FUN FUN FUN HALLOWEEN ROAD TRIP TO GEORGETOWN THURS. OCT 31st — TICKETS AVAILABLE OCT 21, 22, and 23 ON STUDENT CENTER PATIO — FOR MORE INFO CALL 738-8321 SPONSORED BY AETT

THE COUNTDOWN TO THE BOUNCE HAS BEGUN

Johnnie, Johnnie Shut the Door. Love Suzie

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "BOUNCE FOR BREATH" NOVEMBER 23

Thank you to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau who took time out of their busy homecoming schedule to help out with the Stroh's "Run For Liberty" last Saturday in Wilmington

SEND ROSES! 16.50/dozen. Free delivery in Newark. Call 738-8829. Please call in advance.

DEAR ILENE, thank you for a wonderful weekend. I'll remember it forever. SORRY, I can't be with you. ALL my love, always BRUCE

DONATE TO THE BOUNCE MON + WED, OCT. 21 & 23

Arts and Science College Council — meeting Monday, October 21st, 5:30 pm in room 106 Memorial Hall

DONATE — BOUNCE FOR KIDS' BREATH LXA

HEY C.B.C. AND S.A.M. OF UNIV. GARDEN APTS. — Here is you're very own personal. Just because nobody was around here on your birthday!!! You guys drop one class and you're partying animals. Well that's it for now. Were you surprised?

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS IN GEORGETOWN! CHECK IT OUT THURS. OCTOBER 31st. GET YOUR TICKETS OCTOBER 21, 22, and 23 ON THE STUDENT CENTER PATIO. FOR MORE INFO CALL 738-8321. SPONSORED BY AETT

Monsieur Bowitz — You're a cool dude and I just love them headlights — Rosita

CONGRADULATIONS SUE CHERNAUS! We think your the best. Love, The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Punky — Thanks for making everyday funny and everything easy. I love you — now it is in official print! Love Always, Haaaney

Hey Pim — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're finally 21! Some day you'll catch up to me. Get ready for Pulsations! I love you! Moo-Moo love, Little MIMMY

MORATORIUM ON CLASSES, FRIDAY, OCT. 18. REFLECT UPON UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN CORPORATIONS (\$47 MILLION) THAT DO BUSINESS IN RACIST SOUTH AFRICA. CCHR.

MORATORIUM ON CLASSES FRIDAY, OCT. 18. DO NOT ATTEND CLASSES! THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP APARTHEID. CCHR.

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Division I-AA Poll

The latest top twenty teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division I-AA poll.

Record

1. Richmond, Va.	6-0-0
2. Grambling St.	5-0-0
3. Middle Tenn. St.	5-0-0
4. Idaho	5-1-0
5. Furman, S.C.	5-1-0
6. Mississippi Valley	5-0-0
7. Nevada-Reno	5-1-0
8. Louisiana Tech	5-1-0
tie Northern Iowa	5-1-0
10. Georgia Southern	5-1-0
11. Delaware St.	6-1-0
12. William & Mary	4-2-0
13. Murray St., Ky.	4-1-1
tie NE Louisiana	4-1-0
15. SW Missouri St.	4-1-1
16. Marshall	5-1-1
17. E. Washington	5-1-0
18. Akron	4-2-0
19. Appalachian St.	3-2-0
20. Arkansas St.	3-3-0
tie Colgate	4-1-0
DELAWARE	4-2-0
Southern, La.	4-1-0
Western Carolina	3-2-1



Dawn of a new era — Delaware basketball coach Steve Steinwedel officially opened up the 1985-86 season with a 6 a.m. workout Tuesday.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

...TKO'd

from page 20

Delaware then tied the score at the 21:30 mark when forward Bob Young fed the ball to defender Gerry Frey, who shot past Tiger goalkeeper Jack Hergenrother.

Princeton struck again almost six minutes later when forward Bill Doniger raced past the Hens' defense, and scored on goalkeeper Guy Haselmann off a pass from midfielder Steve Biss.

"Their offense was fast," said Haselmann, who had 11 saves on the night and an .879 save percentage going into the game. "I mean fast."

The Hens seemed to go downhill after the fight. The Tigers scored again almost 25 minutes into the second half off an unassisted score by Sean Kavanagh.

Then with just under 10 minutes left to play, Princeton finished the game with yet another goal when Steve Biss, who had two assists, passed to Dave Vaudreuil, who secured a Tiger victory.

"We weren't playing our game," said Frey. "We were arguing among ourselves. We weren't playing as a team."

There must have been a full moon.

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JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

= Front Row

Covering all the Bases

The summer is over, and the waiting has just begun.

Sometime in January or February, Andy Donatelli will go to his mailbox, open it up, and pull out a piece of mail he's been thinking about for over six months. And it won't be a birthday card.

Rich Dale

After signing as a free agent with the Philadelphia Phillies in mid-June, Donatelli led his Summer A-League team in almost every offensive category. The chances of him being released now are slim. The letter he opens will probably have a contract inside.

"Right now I don't think I'll get released," Donatelli said. "I'm almost positive that I will go to spring training. But just because you go to spring training, that doesn't mean you can't get released after you go to spring training. They do that all the time."

Donatelli, who started in right field at Delaware four straight years, caught on with the Phillies after being snubbed by all 26 teams in the major league draft. He was sent to Utica, N.Y., to play on a co-op team. Utica doesn't belong to just one major league club, and Donatelli played with players that belonged to five different organizations.

That meant no one from the Phillies was there to watch Donatelli every day. And now it means Donatelli doesn't have a clue as to where Philadelphia projects him. He can only wonder where he'll be playing next season.

"I think about it a lot," he said. "I probably think about it more than a lot of other guys just because I didn't have reports sent in on me every day. I don't know what they're thinking. I don't know what



Andy Donatelli

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

they think of me. I don't know what they've heard about me."

"Nobody gets much feedback, but at least everybody else knows that they're getting information sent in on a daily basis. I didn't get that all year. I don't even know if the coaches sent one in yet. That's what really is hard for me — to sit around here sometimes when I do start thinking about it. You're like, 'do they know anything about me? Are they pleased with what I did? Do they even know what I did yet?'"

All Donatelli did was lead his team, which plays in the New York Penn League, in

batting average (.306), hits (87), runs (60), stolen bases (34), and walks (50). And he piled up those numbers in 74 games.

But for now Donatelli is hitting something besides baseballs. Now he's hitting the books. With 15 credits this semester, he'll earn a degree in business administration.

"It's like the old saying, 'don't stick all your eggs in one basket,'" he said. "That's what I'm not doing. I'm not planning my whole life around being in the big leagues. I've heard too many stories to do that. If you don't make it, if I wouldn't have a degree, what would I do then?"

"If you don't think you're gonna make it," he said, "you're gonna have a hard time making it. But you can't fool yourself. You know what you can do. I wanna make it. I want it bad. It's just that trying to convince yourself you're gonna make it — 'I'm gonna make it, I'm gonna make it' — it's too early. Right now it's too early for me to say that."

"Don't get me wrong. I want it more than anything in the world. But it's a hard thing to base your whole life on."

There was at least one positive thing about being hidden in Utica. Donatelli's coach brought a lot of media to the ball park with him. Ken Brett,

the brother of Kansas City Royal's third baseman George Brett who pitched professionally for 14 years, was asked to coach Utica after appearing in a Lite Beer commercial.

In the ad, Brett, known for his short stints with about half the teams in the majors, stands in a bar and tries to figure out what city he's in. After rattling off a few places he's been — Kansas City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh — Brett finds out where he really is. Raising his arms he says "Utica?" as if to ask, "where the hell is that."

"That got the town of Utica all up in arms because it sounded like a smack in the face to them," Donatelli said.

But it gave the mayor of Utica an idea. He telephoned Brett, who lived outside of Los Angeles at the time, and asked him to come to Utica for "Ken Brett Day." Brett went across the country and gave a speech in front of city hall. And the townspeople put their arms back down.

But that was just the beginning. Two Florida sportswriters who own the Utica team jumped on the opportunity too. They called Brett and asked him to coach their team, and Brett took the job.

TIME magazine, ABC World News Tonight with Dick Schapp, ESPN, and The Sporting News all came out to Utica to follow up on the unusual story.

"It was great," said Donatelli. "We were picking up the paper and reading about ourselves in Sporting News. We were like 'Geez, this is great.' Then we saw ourselves on national television. It was neat seeing yourself, plus it was national publicity."

"I can always say I got my picture in TIME magazine now."

Where they stand

East Coast Conference standings through October, 14.

Field Hockey

	ECC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	4	0	0	7	4	0
DELAWARE	2	0	0	8	3	0
Rider	2	1	0	5	2	0
Lafayette	1	0	1	2	7	1
Hofstra	1	1	1	4	3	4
Drexel	1	1	0	2	4	1
Towson State	0	4	0	3	4	0
Bucknell	0	4	0	1	9	0

Soccer

	ECC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Drexel	4	0	1	6	0	1
Hofstra	3	1	0	7	3	0
Lafayette	2	0	1	8	1	2
DELAWARE	2	2	0	8	2	0
Bucknell	1	1	1	5	4	1
Towson	1	3	1	2	6	1
Lehigh	0	3	0	2	7	1
Rider	0	3	0	1	6	1

Volleyball

	ECC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Hofstra	5	0	12	8
Drexel	5	1	15	3
DELAWARE	4	1	12	12
Towson	3	4	7	7
Rider	1	2	11	7
Lehigh	1	3	6	14
Lafayette	1	4	8	6
Bucknell	0	7	2	15

SPORTS

Hens get KO'd

by Mike Freeman

Staff Reporter

PRINCETON, NJ. — A strange thing happened at Princeton Wednesday night.

There was fighting at a distinctive, classy, Ivy League school.

Maybe there was a full moon.

Or maybe Delaware was in town.

But when the boxers, or rather the soccer players, left the field, Delaware (now 8-3, 2-2 ECC) came away with one of its worst losses of the season.

"They were dangerous," said coach Loren Kline after the 4-1 loss. "They had excellent team speed, and they used it."

"We weren't ready" said defender Tom Brackin. "We came up here with a bad attitude."

With 11 minutes left to play in the first half, spectators saw a soccer game turn into a boxing match.

"The guy [Michael Attanasio] pushed me from behind," said Delaware

forward Bob Young, "then I pushed him back. Then he tried to kick me and I went off."

Young punched Attanasio, who fell to the ground with his hands over his face. Then two more Princeton players came at Young, and he punched them too.

Michael Spinks watch out.

"I think I was provoked," said Young. "But I didn't have to do what I did."

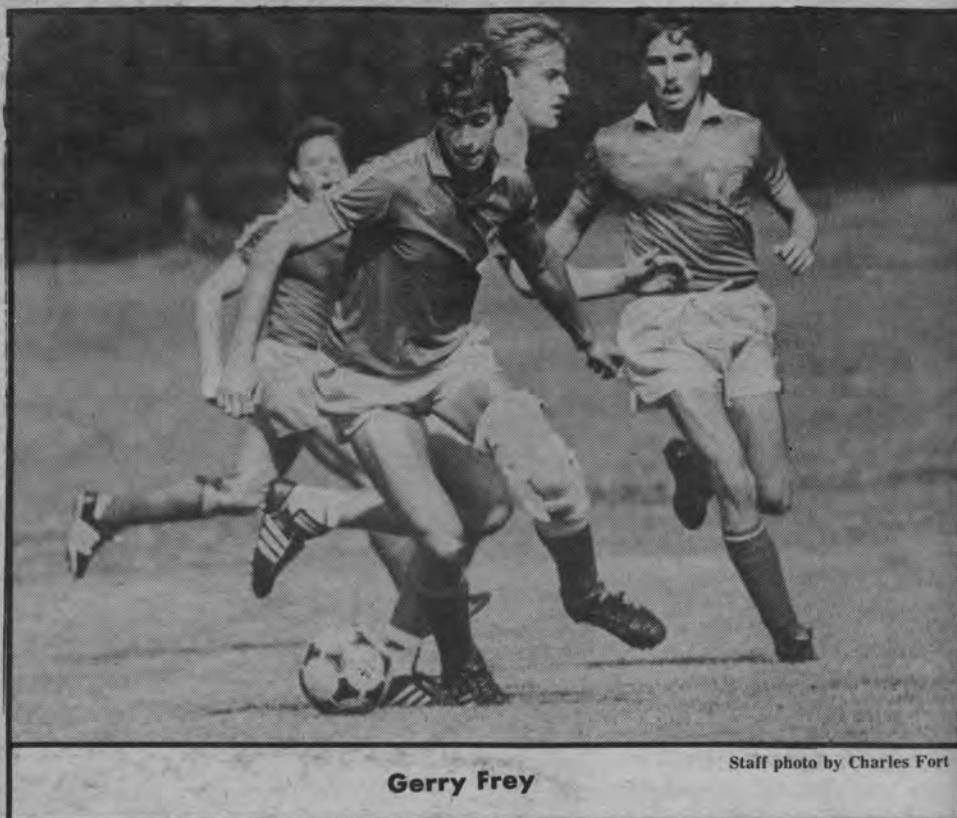
Young and Attanasio were both ejected from the game for fighting.

"Doesn't matter who started the fight or finished it," said the head referee, who asked not to be named. "They both fight, they both get ejected."

The Tigers (now 3-5, 1-3 Ivy) struck first — on the scoreboard, that is — when defender Jay Walsh scored off a pass from Dave Vaudreuil with just over 10 minutes gone in the first half.

"They were confusing our defense," said Brackin.

continued to page 18



Gerry Frey

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Front Row

Like Father, like Son

They used to go to the Delaware football games together. The father, the one who went to see his old team play. And the son, the one who went just to see a college football game.

Now the father still goes to

Rich Dale

see his old team. But he goes to see his son at the same time. As a high school football coach, he sits down before the season and looks at the two schedules to make sure they don't conflict. If they do, the high school game gets a new date.

Jack Turner played football at Delaware from 1957-59 and piled up 1,785 yards rushing. His son, Jim Turner, is now a starting linebacker.

"I'm absolutely estatic about Jim being at Delaware," says Jack. "I love the place so much. Dave Nelson, Tubby Raymond, Scotty Duncan — they molded my life. I just thank God my son has the abilities to play at Delaware."

Jack is now ninth on the all-time rushing list at Delaware. They didn't play 11 games a season back then, so all his yardage came in just 24 games. He also did double duty, playing defensive back when the other team had the ball.

"It's been so long ago," he says. "Never in this God's world did I think Jack Turner would be in the top-10 all-time rushers at Delaware."

If you talk to him about it, the first thing Jack will say is "they gave the ball to me a

lot." Then he'll tell you what a great line he had blocking for him. And then how it helped being on a good team.

"Coach Nelson used to say 'stats are just for the guys that lose,'" he says.

When Jack Turner came to Delaware, he came with Lee Elia, his best friend. The two grew up together in Philadelphia and played sports at Germantown Academy.

Delaware was interested in

Elia, who later went on to play and coach in major league baseball. But they didn't know anything about Jack Turner. They soon found out.

Elia, who had scored 11 touchdowns in four games his first year, was supposed to be the number one running back in their sophomore year. But he dislocated his hip and Turner stepped in.

"He (Turner) kind of idolized Elia," says Raymond, who was the backfield coach at the

time. "He was quite willing to take a backseat to Elia. Then it seemed like Jack matured over night. It seemed like he realized he had to take over then. And that's when he became an outstanding football player."

With the career Jack Turner had at Delaware, of course he was glad when his son decided to follow in his footsteps and go to Delaware. But the decision was all Jim's. Jack Turner would never tell

anybody what they were going to do for the next four years.

"My dad didn't really get involved," says Jim. "He told me he'd like to see me go to a school where I could do well academically and football-wise."

"When I sat down and thought about it, I thought it would be pretty cool to come to school where my dad played. It would be fun for him too."

Jim played on special teams last year. He knew that to get the starting linebacker job for '85 he would have to beat out sophomore Jeff Borkowski.

Borkowski was one of four players named 'most improved' last spring by the Newark Touchdown Club.

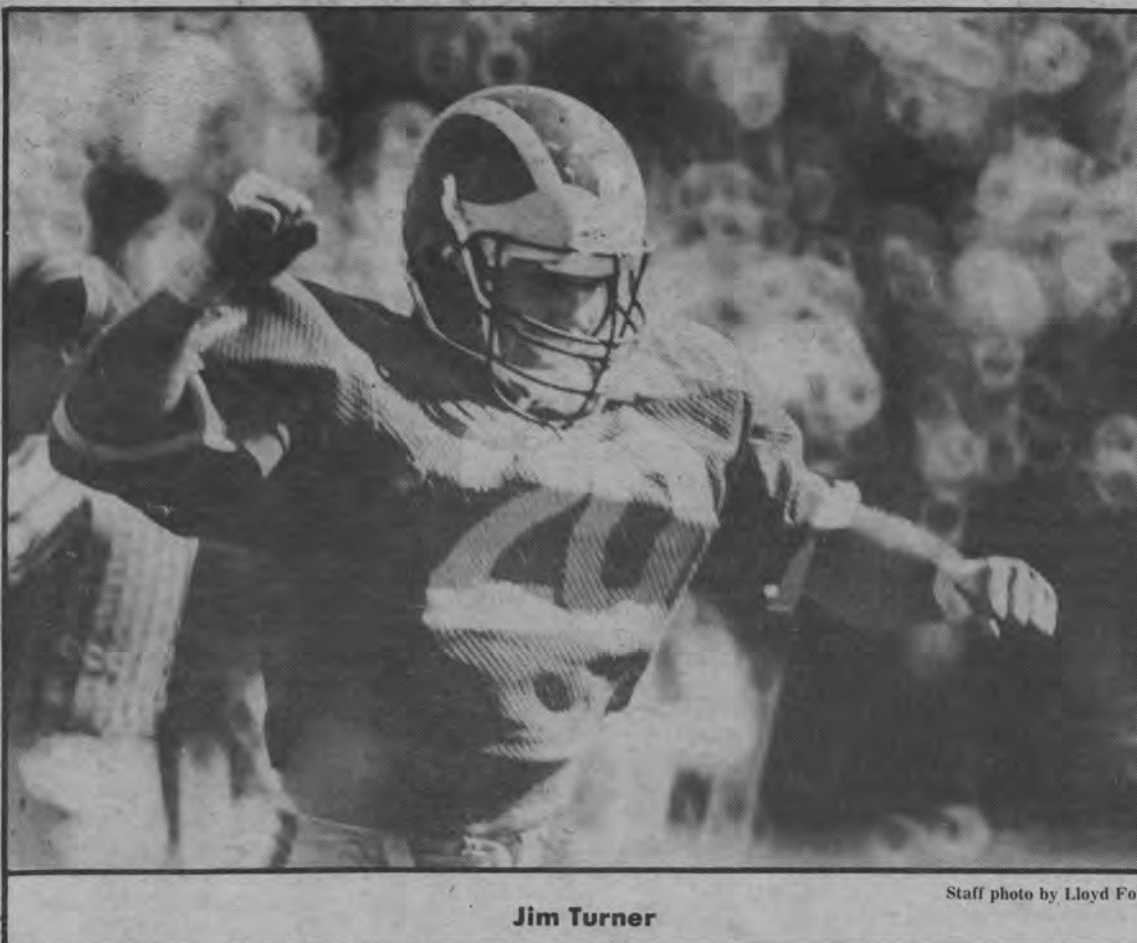
"There was a time when I thought Borkowski was quicker," says Raymond. "We went into the season with the idea of having a real open mind and taking the guy that had the best preseason."

"Turner came back in better shape — much better shape, and gave evidence of a great deal of improvement over the spring. He seemed quicker, more responsive."

He should have. Jim Turner worked out at his old high school every day during the summer — whether it was in the weight room or out in the yard with his younger brother Michael, improving his quickness.

"He knew that it was gonna be a tough road," says his father. "He wanted to be ready — physically fit. Jimmy never says much, he just gets it done."

"He's maybe even a little bit faster than his daddy was."



Jim Turner

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox