

# The Review

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## Grievance Procedure Formalized

### Faculty Senate Unanimously Approves Student Complaint Process

By ELLEN FRITZ

Students will now have an outlet to voice formal complaints against faculty members. The Faculty Senate unanimously passed the proposed Student Grievance Procedure at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The procedure authorizes each academic department of the university to form a

committee to deal with various student complaints. A student may lodge a complaint concerning a professor's grading criteria or his treatment in class, for example. These committees will be composed of both students and faculty members. The decision as to the number of students will rest with each individual department. Students for

these positions will be appointed by the Nominating Committee of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

The only outlet formerly open to students was an informal complaint to a professor. "With this system no one was able to decide anything, except the two people involved," said Reed Geiger, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges. "Students had all kinds of informal channels — now there's a formal one," he continued.

Under this procedure, a student can write a formal complaint to the department head involved. It is then referred to the committee within the department. If the student is not satisfied with the results he receives from this first meeting, he may appeal this decision to the Academic Judgment and Student Complaints Committee which will consist of both students and faculty.

The student's final resource will be the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges. The committee will review the

approaching. Instead, he got up and then laid down on the tracks, the engineer told them.

"The body was pretty well mangled, no facial identification could be made," said a police spokesman.

Sgt. Francis M. Talmo, state police public information officer, said examination of dental remains and fingerprint analysis were used for positive identification.

Talmo reported that friends of Gallagher said he had been depressed in the

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## Metroliner Strikes Student; Death Classified As Suicide

By DENISE PECK

University sophomore Brian Joseph Gallagher of the Ivy Hall Apartments in Newark was killed Monday afternoon by a speeding north bound train, according to Delaware State Police.

Detectives have classified the death as a suicide.

Police reported that Gallagher was struck by an Amtrack Metroliner at about 2:30 p.m. west of Newark near Sandy Brae Road.

The train travels through this level straight stretch of track at about 105 miles per hour, police said. The engineer told police that he blew the train whistle several times and then applied the brakes before impact. The train traveled 1400 feet before stopping, reported the police. Visibility at the site is about one mile in either direction, they added.

The engineer of the train told police he saw Gallagher sitting on the tracks and expected him to get up and move when he saw the train.

## UD Unfair to Blacks, NAACP Head Charges

By LYNN REYNOLDS

"The University of Delaware is one of the coldest schools in the mid-Atlantic region in its treatment of blacks," charged Littleton Mitchell, president of the Delaware chapter of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mitchell first leveled the charges in a speech delivered March 25 on campus, sponsored by the Organization of Muslim Students. At that time he

stated that the "university still does not give favorable treatment to the average black student."

"The black student who does not fit himself into the white structure is treated coldly," he elaborated. "The administration has to approach every student, especially the minority student, with warmth."

He focused on the various campus facilities. Although all are open to blacks, he said he feels that this is not sufficient.

"Of course they (black students) can use them. But, after they have been closed to them for so many years, do you expect them to rush in eagerly as soon as the doors are opened? They are reluctant and suspicious," Mitchell said.

"The over-all faculty attitude at Delaware is 'if you want to do it, you can. If you don't want to, you can go to hell.' They don't try to encourage a student to do better," he added.

Mitchell charged that a black student cannot succeed at Delaware unless he excels either scholastically or athletically.

He said he feels that college should be an enjoyable experience, which it is currently not for black students at Delaware. Mitchell said the administration does not work to give the black student a feeling of being included in the total population.

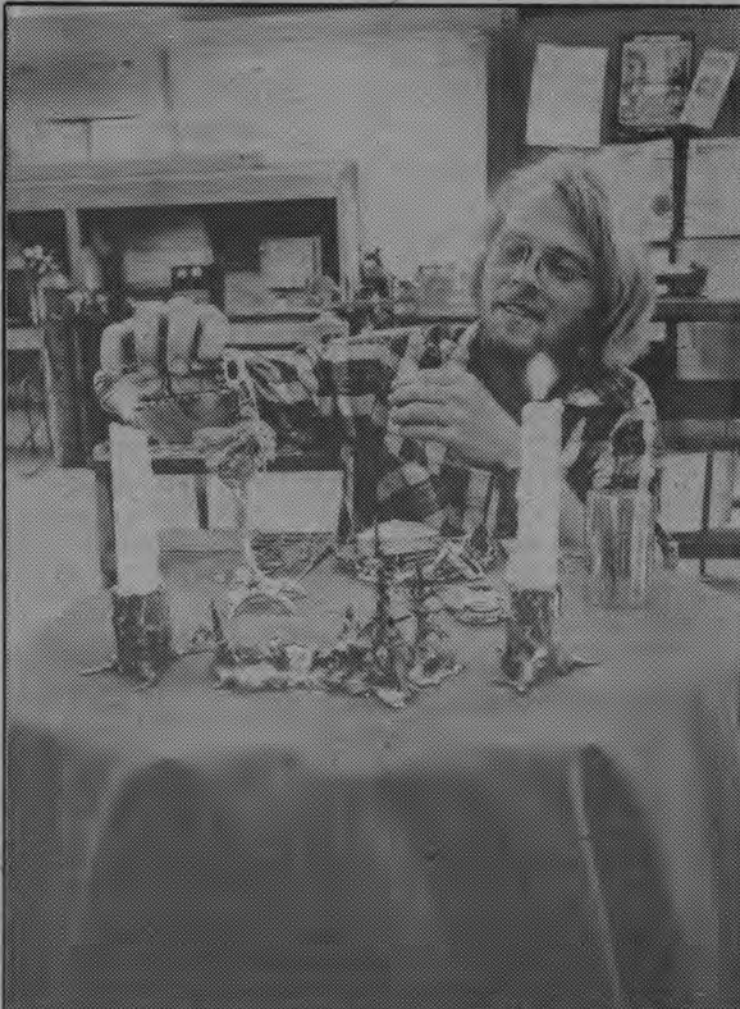
"The administration should be able to greatly improve this situation. I want them (the administration) to examine closely the way they approach minorities. Administrators, professors, and sponsors must be persuaded to adjust and overcome their present feelings," he said.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy said he feels that the university has made progress in the area of minority affairs, but agreed that "we do have a long way to go."

"About two weeks ago, we met with two representatives from the NAACP Education Committee," he said. "We shared with them information about what we are doing."

"The representatives were

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Staff photo by Duane Perry

**ORNATE SILVER TABLEWARE** surrounds Bryant Clark, a junior Art major, in the jewelry studio. Getting ready for a metal munch, he pours himself a drink into a metal goblet, just one of the many pieces in the jewelry show presented by the students of Anne Graham. The exhibit will be in Smith Hall from May 16 through the 23.

## Housing Closes Summer Storage

### Cleaning, Inventory, Reorganization Given As Reasons for Move

By CARI DeSANTIS

Students are being asked to remove all belongings from the campus storage areas this summer so the rooms can be cleaned and a new storage area allocation system can be established.

This "moratorium on storage" is being requested by the Office of Housing and Residence Life so they can reorganize and systematize storage procedures, said Carol Miller, assistant director of Housing.

Closing the storage areas for the summer will enable housing administrators to have all rooms scrubbed and cleaned. All unclaimed and damaged items will be removed.

The storage areas are used mainly by three groups, Miller said: plant operations personnel, who store machinery and tools; custodial personnel, who maintain supply rooms; and students, who store personal belongings and miscellaneous items.

Officials will take a careful inventory

during the summer of the number of rooms and estimate areas needed by each group. A procedure of distributing the rooms will then be established.

Assignment of the storage rooms among the groups is now done indiscriminately, said Miller; everyone and anyone can use them. Because of the lack of a systematic approach, she added, "more people have keys than should have them."

Miller emphasized that not one group would be given extra storage space at the sacrifice of another group.

The project is expected to improve the storage facilities and to establish designated areas for machinery, custodial supplies, and student storage.

Miller said they do not know what shape the rooms are in now, but it is hoped that the summer clean-up will make the areas "safe, secure, fire-proof areas that the students can feel safe in using."

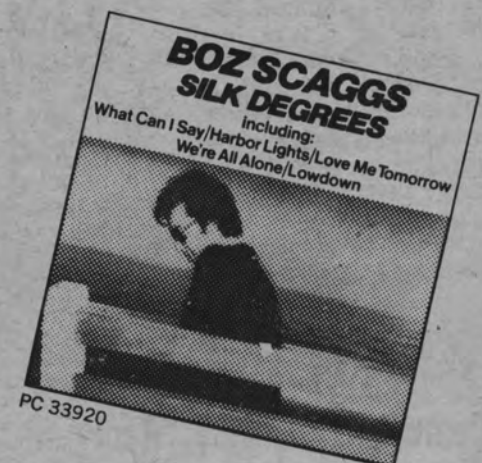
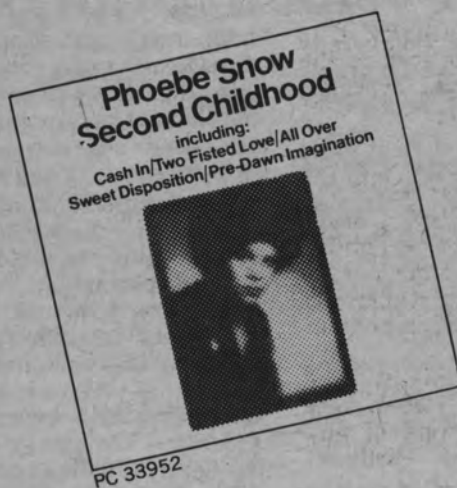
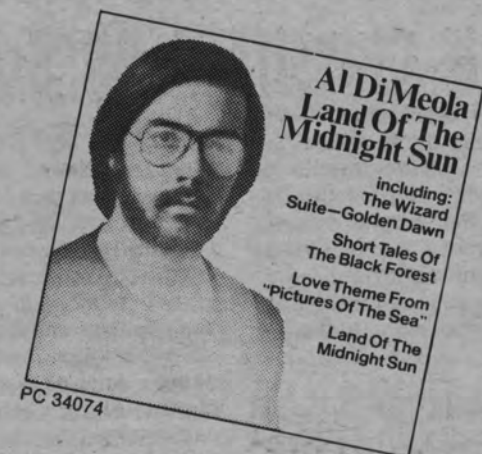
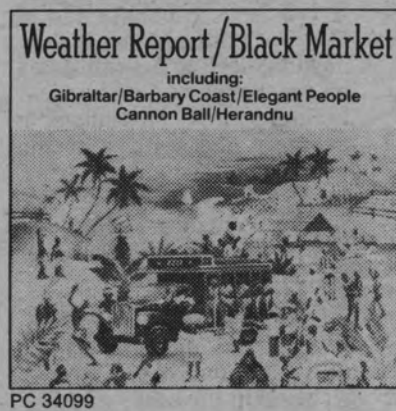
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# THESE DAYS

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**FILM** — Psi Chi will present "Cool Hand Luke" in 130 Smith Hall. Shows will be held at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents with I.D.

**FILM** — "Oklahoma Crude" with Faye Dunaway and George C. Scott will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

**CONCERT** — "All You Can Eat" will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Toby Celery Foundation.

**DANCE** — The Outing Club will sponsor a square dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

**DANCE** — Every Friday night in the Women's Gym there is free folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Instructions are given, and beginners are welcome.

**MOONDANCE CAFE** — There will be a community dinner from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Moondance Cafe, at 20 Orchard Rd. It is sponsored by United Campus Ministry. There is a \$1 donation.

**BARBEQUE** — A Commuter Association barbeque will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the Commuter House, 14 E. Delaware Ave. Food is free for commuters.

**BUS TRIP** — A bus will leave at 4 p.m. for Madison Square Garden for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Baily Circus. Total cost will be \$7.50. For further information call Steve at 366-9230. Sign up in Room 303 Harrington A.

**EXHIBIT** — Dolores Josey, a graduate student in art, will display her work now through May 27 in the Christiana Commons Art Gallery. The gallery is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. It is free to the public.

**EXHIBIT** — "Dance: A Photographic Study" by Roger Frank is now on display outside the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

**EXHIBIT** — Modern Japanese prints from the Haven Collection will be on view through June 6 at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery. The Downtown Gallery is located in the Bank of Delaware, 901 Market St. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**MEETING** — There will be a UDCC meeting in the Ewing A-B Room of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Open to students.

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**COLLOQUIUM** — Thomas A. Louis will speak on "Sequential Clinical Trials with Date-Dependent Allocation of Patients" at 3:30 p.m. in 120 Sharp Laboratory. Refreshments will be served.

**DISCUSSION** — An informal talk and open house with Dr. Christopher Hill will be held in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## Saturday, May 15

**DINNER DANCE** — There will be a formal dinner dance from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in John M. Clayton Hall sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Call 738-2217 for ticket information.

**PICNIC** — The Business and Economic spring picnic will be held behind Carpenter Sports Building beginning at noon. Cost is 50 cents. Sponsored by the Business and Economics College Council.

**PICNIC** — The Outing Club will host a picnic beginning at 1 p.m. at Lums Pond. Cost is \$2 for members. Guests are welcome. Sign up in the Outing Club office.

**NOTICE** — The Student Center will be closed for dinner tonight because of Central Complex's picnic. Harrington dining hall will still be open for dinner.

## Sunday, May 16

**EXHIBIT** — Recent art works by UD students are on display through today in the East and West Lounges of the Student Center from noon to 5 p.m. Free.

**EXHIBIT** — A free public exhibit of jewelry and metal objects can be seen from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall through May 23.

**NOTICE** — New Castle Hall will celebrate "New Castle Day," the 50th anniversary of the opening of the hall, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at an open house.

**BASEBALL** — UD vs. Penn State in a doubleheader beginning at noon. Home. (Delaware Diamond)

## Monday, May 17

**CONCERT** — There will be a free "Mini-Concert" by the UD Resident String Quartet at noon today at the United Campus Ministry building, 20 Orchard Rd. Lunch will be available for \$1.50.

**SEMINAR** — Dr. Gerald Fasman of Brandeis University will speak on the "Prediction of the Secondary Structure of Proteins... Biological Applications" at 4 p.m. in 210 Brown Laboratory. Sponsored by the department of chemistry, it is free.

**COLLOQUIUM** — A discussion on "A Distribution Free Life Test Sampling Plan (Based on the Mean) with Some Applications" by David Musser will be held at 3 p.m. in 322 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by the department of statistics and computer science, it is open to all.

**MEETING** — An organizational meeting of the Placement Committee will be held in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Plans for the development of the Job Jamboree will be discussed. All interested students are welcome. Check Student Center Bulletin Board for the time.

**NOTICE** — The appearance by poet and playwright Sonia Sanchez, originally set for May 3, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., tonight in Bacchus. The program is free and open to the public.

**NOTICE** — A slide show and information about the Outward Bound experience will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney A-B basement.

**BASEBALL** — UD vs. University of Pennsylvania at 3 p.m., Home (Delaware Diamond)

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# retrospect

## Reagan, Ford Split Primaries

Ronald Reagan and President Ford both won primaries on Tuesday, Ford in West Virginia and Reagan in Nebraska.

Jimmy Carter lost to Sen. Frank Church in Nebraska, and barely managed to beat Rep. Morris Udall in Connecticut. The returns should nourish the hopes of those Democrats who want to stop Carter's campaign.

Rogers Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said that Ford must win in Michigan next week "to get his candidacy turned around."

## Senate Committee Passes Aid Bill

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a new \$6.74 billion foreign military aid bill for fiscal 1976-1977, on Tuesday.

A major section of the bill provides for cutting off aid to any nation which seeks the capacity to build and deploy nuclear weapons.

It tentatively authorized \$85 million for Zaire, Zambia and other nations in southern Africa to begin the new policy of help articulated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## Times Editor Sues Nixon

Hedrick Smith, deputy national editor of The New York Times, filed suit Monday against former President Richard Nixon and several other past and present government officials allegedly responsible for placing wiretaps on Smith's home telephone in 1969.

The suit asks for an injunction against further wiretaps on Smith's telephone and for a declaration by the U.S. District Court that the wiretap was unconstitutional and a violation of the U.S. Code.

The wiretap was placed on Smith's home telephone while he was diplomatic correspondent for The Times in its Washington bureau. The surveillance was initiated after the Times published articles under Smith's byline concerning what the Nixon Administration considered to be sensitive material.

## U.N. Zionism Motion Attacked

African countries have stopped an Algerian-led attack to link Zionism with racism in the United Nations Economic and Social Council, on Tuesday.

Their action is a clear turn away from the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism which was supported by most third world countries last fall.

The Africans' stand prevented an explicit reference to Zionism from being included in two resolutions dealing with U.N. efforts to combat racism in the present decade.

## Cyclamates Bill Banned

The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced that it will not lift the ban it imposed on the artificial sweetener cyclamate seven years ago.

After two and one-half years of intensive study by the FDA, a spokesman said the agency could not assure that cyclamates are a safe substitute for sugar.

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## Along the Watchtower

## Camp Delaware



By  
Jeff  
Gottsegen

It was a familiar, Delaware type of day. The heavily storm-clouded sky lashed down huge raindrops onto the mall, feeding the grass and the already large puddles forming on the walkways.

Fremont Bricabrac, average student, was running down one of these water-soaked paths, hurrying to his next class while cursing the WDRB weatherman for his unfailing inaccuracy.

Fremont was well on his way when a careless step landed him right in the middle of a puddle, a seemingly deep one at that. The water splashed up, but before Fremont could react to it, he found that he hadn't touched the bottom of the pool — in fact, there was no bottom — and Fremont fell through.

Down, down, and spinning, and twisting, ungracefully he fell. And ungracefully he landed, on his back. But, though startled, he was unhurt and soon became absorbed in the sight he beheld. He glanced about himself in amazement at the exact replica of the campus mall, except on a sunny day. A large blue and yellow sign read, "Welcome to the all-new, exciting, climate-controlled Camp University of Delaware!"

Fremont immediately noticed a graying, middle-aged, distinguished-looking man dressed in tennis shoes, a base ball cap, plaid bermuda shorts, and a white sweatshirt. In big black letters across the front it read, "Big Boss Man."

The man spoke, "Oh, you must be one of the new campers our 'Freshcamper Honors Program' recruited. I'm the Resident...uh, I mean President, and Head Counselor of Camp University of Delaware. My friends call me 'Arty,' but you can call me Uncle Arthur. Welcome aboard! I'll show you around. What did you say your name was?"

Fremont was breathless after the tirade, but managed weakly, "Fremont."

"Yes, you'll love it here. Everybody does. Even me! Heh, heh, heh." Uncle Arthur stormed on. "Yes, Camp University of Delaware has a place for everybody, and keeps everybody in their place. Do you mind if I call you Freemie?"

"Yes, very much," answered Fremont, still overwhelmed by Uncle Arthur's enthusiasm.

"Good! Then Freemie it is. Well, I should explain a little about our system here at the Camp. You see, a long time ago, we discovered that the majority of the university's budget was in personnel. So we decided that the most efficient and cheapest way to give students an education was to cut out the middleman, the teacher, entirely.

"This was the educational revolution that the good ol' U. of D. led the country in, I'm proud to say," Uncle Arthur went on. "And because it revolutionized education, we decided to change the old, stuffy, traditional names. Now administrators are counselors, students are campers, and we're all one big happy family here at Camp University of Delaware. Some folks even use our Indian name, Camp Ripmeoff!"

"So," he went on and on, "we can now simply sell you a diploma for...oh, about \$16,000, no fuss, no muss. We're considering changing to an auction system, so you had better act now to get this discount. You also have the option of just taking your diploma home right away, or you can live and eat here, go to movies, concerts, volleyball games, and so on, for four years, and then be awarded your diploma. Honors graduation costs more, naturally. Which would you prefer, to get your diploma now or later?"

"No, thanks," Fremont said.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes," Uncle Arthur grinned and tugged on his arm.

"No, no, no, no, no..." Fremont found himself sitting in the puddle, the recipient of strange looks from passers-by. He couldn't remember if he had really ever fallen through it or not. Maybe I bumped my head, he thought.

He stared at the puddle for a long time, but all that happened was that he got wetter and wetter in the pouring rain.

Jeff Gottsegen is The Review's news columnist. His column appears every Friday.

## Editorial

## Storage Areas Needed

We were dismayed to hear that, thanks to a decision by Housing and Residence Life, returning resident students will not have access to any storage area at the end of this semester. This means that those students will have to take everything home for the summer, or else find off-campus storage space, regardless of the distances involved.

The reason students will be unable to use the storage space this summer is so that all campus storage areas can be cleaned and a new storage area allocation

system can be established. We can find no fault with this motivation; however, we do not see why students must go unaccommodated by this decision.

A wise move for Housing and Residence Life to make would be to designate a room or two on each floor as temporary storage rooms. This would provide students with storage space while allowing for the cleaning of the storage rooms and establishment of a new storage area allocation system.

We hope this alternative will be given serious consideration.

## Grievance Procedure Sounds Good

We were pleased to note the Faculty Senate's recent approval of a Student Grievance Procedure. The procedure represents, for the first time, a formal channel through which students may register complaints against faculty members.

The procedure calls for each academic department to form a committee,

composed of both faculty and students, to deal with student complaints.

If used correctly, the procedure should serve to encourage responsibility among the faculty. But the success of the procedure will initially depend upon how efficiently the individual departments work in setting up the committees and how interested the individual faculty members are in seeing the procedure work.

## Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be TYPED on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, 303 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19711.

## Public Editor

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's paper the Sea Grant Program story on page three erroneously stated that the officials reviewing the program were from the National Science Foundation (NSF). They were from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, having replaced NSF sponsorship of the program in 1971.

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Activity Fee Committee Underway

The Activity Fee Committee discussed the various methods and foreseeable problems of implementing a voluntary activities fee at their first meeting on Wednesday.

The committee, appointed by University of Delaware Coordinating Council President Martin Knepper is charged with: determining the amount of student support for the fee; which organizations would be eligible for fee money; and appropriate means for collecting and allocating the fee. The committee will attempt to have a workable activity fee ready for students and administrators by June 4.

Donald Hinderhoffer, the group's chairman, appointed two subcommittees to report to the open committee meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 20. One subcommittee will attempt to find the most appropriate means of collecting a fee while the other will decide specifically how the money will be used.

## Faculty Senate Elects Officers

The Faculty Senate elected new executive officers for the 1976-77 academic year in its meeting on Monday afternoon. Dr. John J. Pikulski, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, is the president elect for the Faculty Senate. Byron Shurtleff, associate professor of art, was elected as the new vice president. Sarah S. Van Camp, assistant professor of home economics, was elected as the incoming secretary.

## Ed Williams in Bacchus

American Song Festival award winner Ed Williams will give a solo performance tonight and tomorrow night in Bacchus.

Williams, who accompanies himself on acoustic, six-string and 12-string guitar, plays a mixture of blues, ballads, and country and western — "your basic north eastern urban folk music, with a touch of humor." He composes most of his own music, but will also perform work done by other artists as well.

He spent the past winter in Los Angeles where he won first prize in the folk music category at the American Song Festival, an international song-writing competition.

He also made a video-tape of his music for the "American Song Festival Awards Program," which is scheduled to be aired on national television sometime in June.

A resident of Philadelphia, Williams recently performed at Montgomery Community College, as well as in Wilkes-Barre, and is currently investigating the chances of releasing an album of his music.

Williams will perform in Bacchus both nights at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with I.D.

## ...NAACP Head Says UD Unfair to Blacks

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impressed with the kind of things that are now going on here," he added.

John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, also cited the meeting with the NAACP officials, and added that the "only contact that I have had with the NAACP was very recently, during this meeting. Mr. Mitchell has never tried to contact me, or, to my knowledge any other administrators."

He said he was surprised that Mitchell would make the statements that he did, adding, "I don't believe that he knows what he is talking about."

Both Eddy and Worthen cited several examples of the university's efforts to help minority students. "We have tried to make the environment warmer, with, for example, the opening of the Minority Center. Also, we have set up an orientation program for minority students, and established the post of Executive Secretary of the Minority Affairs Board," Eddy said.

Mitchell said he feels the university must do more. "I don't see how an administration dominated by whites could be able to understand the problems of a black student," he said.

He conceded that he is not

an expert in the area of administrative policy making. "I'm only an expert in the feelings of a black. I

know how the black student feels at Delaware. I feel that way myself when I go to the Delaware campus."

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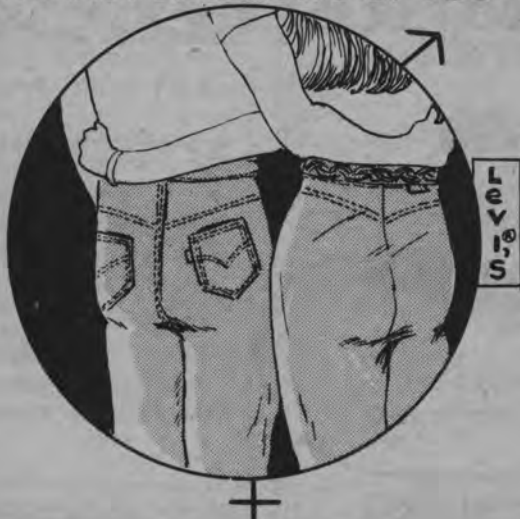
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# MacBride Speaks to Voters

"The Libertarian Party platform is founded on the proposition that every person has a right to freedom," stated Roger L. MacBride, the party presidential candidate before a group of about 30 people Wednesday evening in the Student Center.

He said that all individuals have the right to exercise control over their lives and the right to live in whatever manner they choose. "And that is the principle on which this campaign is being run."

As a presidential candidate on the ballot in 40 states, MacBride said he feels that

his party is more than a protest movement. "We are the only alternative on the ballot, to form an active opposition," he said.

The Libertarian Party platform is based on radical change in the areas of foreign, social, and economic policy, he added.

MacBride said the time has come for America to reassert their policy of neutrality in all world politics. "At the same time," he added, "we must continue developing a convincing defense to ward off any possible attack."

If elected president, the candidate said he would abolish almost all federal agencies. He cited the Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Communication Commission, and all social welfare

programs as among those that he believes restrict personal freedom and therefore should be eliminated.

MacBride is a resident of Virginia where he operates a farm. He is co-producer of the television series "Little House on the Prairie."

In 1972, as an uncommitted Presidential Elector from Virginia, he refused to vote for Nixon and Agnew. Instead he cast his ballot for the Libertarian Party Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.



Roger L. MacBride

## ...Storage Areas Closed

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Students, however, have been complaining about the lack of storage space around campus. Miller said part of the problem is the students themselves. She said some rooms are filled with broken furniture, snow tires, boxes of books, and other junk. Some items have remained unclaimed for several years.

Miller recognizes that there will be "possible exceptions," in which case, a centralized area will be provided for limited storage.

Out-of-state as well as in-state students are concerned about the decision to end storage space.

"I live near Miami," said junior Bonnie Fletcher, resident of Rodney B, "so now I have to either have the added expense of transporting my things to

Florida or inconveniencing my friends by leaving it in their homes."

"I really don't care," said junior Sherry Reese, resident of Rodney B, "because I am from Wilmington, but I think Residence Life should do something for out-of-state students."

Richard Harris, sophomore resident of Lane Hall, explained that the residents of Lane Hall had cleaned out their storage rooms last fall so students would be able to use them this summer. When they asked why the rooms were not going to be used "they (Residence Life) said something about wanting to scrub the walls."

All resident students will receive a memo explaining the reasons for this action in detail and detailing closing procedures.

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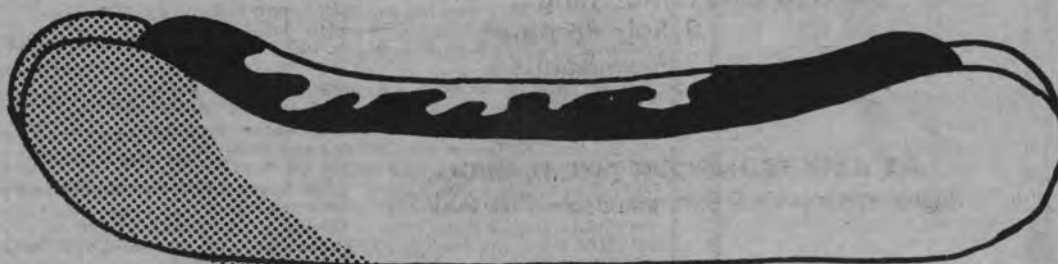
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# Historic Building Donated

## University Accepts Gift of Newark Academy

The Newark Academy, former home of the city's business offices, has been donated to the university by

### ...Suicide

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last couple of weeks. Members of Gallagher's fraternity, Delta Upsilon, however, said they felt Gallagher would not have committed suicide.

"I think we knew Brian a bit better than the police did, and I don't agree with the police report," said Christopher Ennis, president of the fraternity.

Gallagher is survived by his mother and father, James and Agnes, and several brothers and sisters, all of Florham Park, New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday morning at the Holy Family Church on Lloyd Ave. in Florham Park.

A memorial Mass will be held at the university Monday at 5 p.m. at the Thomas More Oratory.

### ...Senate Grievance

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case and has the option either to uphold the previous decision without a hearing or to agree to hear the appeal. The final decision on the case will rest with this committee.

Geiger said he wants "to keep this procedure as flexible as possible" so it will be able to deal with the entire student population.

"This grievance procedure will go into effect immediately, but it will depend on how efficiently the departments work," said Dr. Jay Halio, associate provost for instruction.

### Registration

Registration for the 1976-77 academic year will close this afternoon at 5 p.m. Schedules should be returned to the basement of Hillihen Hall.

### Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Mr. Weatherbee
2. James Drury
3. Memphis, Tennessee
4. Winston Churchill
5. Clermont
6. John Reid
7. NCC - 1701
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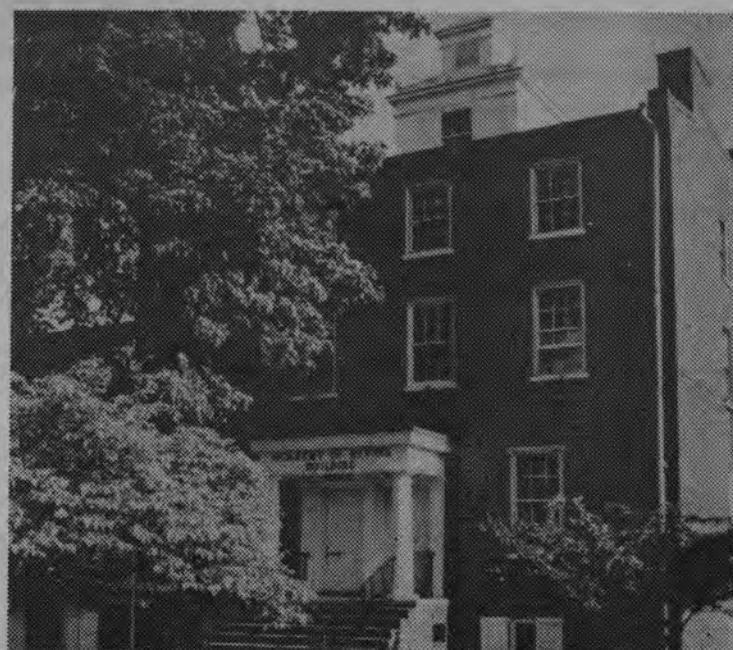
Heading the list of possible occupants for the building is the College of Urban Affairs. Worthen said, since the college needs office space and would not be inconvenienced by the building's location on the outskirts of the campus. He added, however, that "until money is allotted to fund needed renovations and restorations, the building will remain closed."

Dr. Claude Brown, director of Urban Affairs, said he hopes that his department will be chosen for relocation in the Main Street building. He added, however, that he realizes the need for

funding to be obtained and significant renovations to be completed before any move can be made. "The renovations will cost a substantial amount of money. The problem is where the money will come from," he said.

Robert Lamison, university architect and director of Facilities Planning, explained that, because the building has an historic background, federal funding may be available. He added, however, "We're not sure how successful our efforts will be in obtaining it."


Further plans for the occupancy of the building will be considered once the final transaction is approved by the Court of Chancery.



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Third floor Gilbert A Hooters announce: HOOTER DAY - today 5:30 Field 5. Every fan in attendance gets to take home a hooter (rwg)

Dear Cast: I know nothing! Bowie, Chuck, and Slapshot.

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2 Billy Joel Tickets, 366-9301. Randy

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1 Ultralinear 200 speaker. Best offer. Call Phil 738-8617 or 366-9271

## lost & found

LOST—1 sterling silver long dangling earring in Rodney-Dickinson area. Reward. Cathy 366-9333

If you have found anything and wish to return it to its owner, you can put a FOUND ad in the classifieds for FREE

The university Security Department operates a lost & found service for the campus. Check it out.

## personals

Bec—It's nice to have birthdays to brighten times before finals. Just between we Taurus'

Bun—too late for the keg, but still early for the day. HBD, love and all, your tig. See you in the sunshine.

AS(S), wasn't once enough? Save some for next year.

Beavers of Grove Point: I'll really miss you guys this summer. Don't forget the tastycake round and be yay! Rocky Mountain Sprig

Hey Buddy! I love you!! your pal

Dave, this is my last weekend in beautiful Newark. I hope we will spend some of it together.

SHEEP—Happy belated birthday. (Nan I had to put something in.)

Pilofight, Phi Tau, BYC

Harrington Stinks!

B.T. There is no doubt in our minds—you are the president! Congratulations. E., S., and Twerp

Skipason: Nash could have a good day at the races if he can find his birthday. Happy 19th, Woodcutter! Bowie, Wayne (I mean Glenn), Dr. Joe, Kojack, Sperry, Bugman, Starfleet Commander, KKK, Boop, Bozo, Alex, Reen, Munchkin, Wince, Lisa, and Deb

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Studley—Will you show me how to make buffaloes in Bugstuppy this summer? Unfortunately, I'm booked this month. Swetty

Betsy Buns: Your three comrades wish you Happy Birthday! Love, Barbie Belly, Fat-ass Fas, Nancy Nun.

Congratulations Director (former RA) Lynn Rosebush! Putt

Captain Pervo wishes to express his appreciation to all of those who made this year what it was. Special thanks to B & D, S & M, F & S, and the entire intramural water sports team and their captain, J.R.

Broomball celebration - Friday. By invitation only. K.E.G.

Alpha Chi swept coed broomball

Alpha Chi - Phi Tau: Nice going!

Alpha Chi-Phi Tau: Number one in coed broomball!

You didn't get a room in the Lottery? Try a unique Christian living experience for females during the 1976-77 school year. It's more than just a room; it's a place where you can find out more about yourself. It's located behind Russell A & B at 247 Haines Street. Come check us out, the Lutheran House of Studies. 368-3078

Alpha Chi and Phi Tau made a clean sweep in coed broomball

Alpha Chi and Phi Tau are number one.

Alpha Chi swept Coed Broomball

Freaks: Due to popularity of moleness, 3rd floor Russell A will now officially be known as "Moleville." Yours truly, The Moleman.

Silly Goose loves Silly Squirrel. And it is forever.

Tom—Eat me, I'm a wheatie.

California Kid calling "Ms. Mai Le"—Keep your back door open. Happy birthday. Tedward

Only when the one Rat behaves more like a mouse. Are you tired of playing tu? Sheepish

T.M.T.L., You're not getting older, you're getting better. When do we start the autobiography? Love, L.

Phi Kappa Tau—Thanks - It was a great season - Alpha Chi

To my Gypsy Fortuneteller: You must lay your cards on the table before the future can be read from them.

What, HUUU, When, Where? Owl, thanks for everything especially the siren! Just remember all the king's horses couldn't put J.B. hand together again-Black Label or Ginny beb. Hope the candle never burns out-the Wick will be gone-no more trains? Look out stank, here comes Woozer-the only quarterback Delaware ever had - the big Bull decks. Stay tuned - in 5 years Petacker on Stage - Envy. United we stand divided we fall doors stay up in H. Hall: Woo, the glass mug is missing some rolls Keiz. . . x-Marks the spot. The Flyers will win with Turkey. Special thanks to Equania Lance. from Mr. McGee, crazy muf and free estimates in 211. Oh man!!! Can't forget Nancy. Dart Sport Bungle Special!! Ya Ya Dodge.

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Deeter. Looking forward to being with you tonight. Much love, Snagles

Buddie, Thanks for the pink champagne - it was yummie! Happy Sixth, many happy returns. Love, Pal.

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Trunce—Happy 20th. Please get a muffler for your guitar - Squanto.

John, Love that comes from me, can come out of you. Oscar is irreplaceable. Laure

Due to a lack of enthusiasm in LSA elections, I've assumed the role of general campaign manager. Good luck to all. Put Frizzlelep at the top. Physics Dunt communicate. Brooke's buns can manage. Put "Sweets" in Campus Action. Sibby handles the dough. Mary knows her Book. Want social action? Mount Seavey. Oh, Okay.

Bobby—Happy second year anniversary! They've been the best two years of my life! With all my love always - your Fool - "Fools Forever" May 17, 1976

F.W.S.—Happy Birthday to the best-celebrate with dessert! Love, Butterscotch icecream

Mark-Miller makes it right! Love, JAN MARIE

## DID YOU GET SCREWED?

Now that room assignments are out, how are you feeling? If you got assigned to a room that you would rather not have, perhaps we can help. The Review Classified section is running a special section entitled "Room Change" for this issue and the next two issues. Advertise for a new room. Only 5¢/word.



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If you do know where you are living next year, now is the time to put in your classified ads for your used textbooks. Special rate for this effort only is 20¢/line (allow 35 characters per line). Abbreviate as much as possible to save money. Give the title, author, edition, price, name, address and/or phone. This special section is coming out on September 7th, 2 days before the start of classes. Deadline for the textbook ads is May 25th. DO IT!

## REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Donna-been to Akron lately?

Hey Bowl. . . Dinner at eight. . . Turkey and Dressing (Swanson Frozen Dinners)... Swift sits opposite Ann-Marie... Stew brings the sherry... Bruiser brings the rice... Chucks sprays with Raid - to keep the bees away... Bruce leaves no mess (ick). B-boy.

Hey Creep! You're not an Endo-mesomorphic. You're just a Sexy Bitch to me - Safety Pin Kid

Second Balls Recalls: Twitch butt; Long Island and the flock; Tacky, Tacky, and Tyke; Mr. Green attacks; Winterthur and the farm boy; Smyrna's indecision? G-gie Porgie and the spring chicken; Half-pint's crushes.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: (Happy Birthday Mai & Lori, Happy Birthday Mai & Lori, Happy Birthday Mai & Lori). Love, Tom & Mike (We didn't want to use exponents but at 5¢ a word. . . we had to!)

To the organic chemistry gang at Harrington Dining Hall - cream in your coffee?-Not recently Toes?? Or, How about a hearty Ba Boo?

Old Blue Eyes is back. . . but with a crooked nose. Never too late. just don't cut your hair. Next year will work itself out, so look forward to it. Smile, I Love It.

Ann-Marie - Have you seen "All the President's Men"? - Guess Who

Hey - Beautiful - You're definitely not frigid. Love your buns. Remember 204. "Let's do it again!" - RCM.D.

OK, here's the gig on the textbook ads. Now that everyone knows where they will be living next semester, get yourself together and sell those textbooks to get that cash next semester. Rates are 20¢/line. Organize it on your floor and get a discount. For every 20 lines you bring in (paid for) you get 2 lines free.

Odds for the week: KS-RD 2-1 (Iron Man ain't no rabbit and Trix ain't no kid); DA-JGM 3-2 (beyond the beard lies a hairless spic); KM-AM 5-4 (Neil Armstrong never had it so good); EC-RH 7-1 (disregard all previous engagements); CT-DP 3-1 (Duano's always comin' up short).

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## room change

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Cancelling your Pencader room assignment? Call Kathy, 366-9193.

Have a single in Pencader. Request singlein Central Complex. Call Karen at 366-9193

Anyone wanting to switch single in Gilbert E for 305 Sypherd, next year, call Joe at 366-9249

Want: Any multiple Pencader. Have: Multiple co-ed 104 Dickinson C. Paul 738-1333

Switch double 213 Dickinson F for Harrington B, C.A. D. Call or see Carol Brown 366-9260, 106 Harrington A

Double in Dickinson A desires double in any Pencader. Call Jan 738-1717

Will trade double in Dickinson A for double on central campus preferably Smyth. Call Candy or Cindy, room 203, 366-9200

Pencader F single wants to trade with A.B, C, or D single. Cindy 738-1712

Wants to trade my Gilbert E room for any Harrington coed room this coming semester. Contact Pat, Room 301, Gilbert E

Dickinson D double for any double on East Campus, contact Steve or Wayne, 366-9165

Anyone wishing to trade a double room in Russell, Gilbert or Harrington for a double in Dickinson E, Contact Pete in 116 Russell E.

This special section of the Classifieds will appear in the next two issues. Room change ends on May 21. If you got screwed, maybe we can help. 5¢/word.

## roommates

Female roommate - June 1 - own bedroom, furnished apartment - \$100/mo. incl. all utilities and misc. 453-0473

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2 roommates needed. Papermill Apts. \$68/mo. & 1/3 utilities. 368-8475

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## wanted

Tom Maloney is running for The United States Senate. Join the Campaign. 655-6566

Wanted - VOCALIST - Keyboard player (male or female) to play in WHALE. Full time work over summer, part time during school year. For information on auditions, contact Joe Rhoades (738-1735) or Ray Leonard or Ken Rosenberg (368-2743)

Homemade bunkbeds for next year. Contact Mary or Helen 366-9198

Used Norton Anthology English literature before 5/29. Call Beth 366-9148

Red Cross Sailing Instructor, June 18 - July 3. Salary \$125. Contact Karen Wolfe, 655-2069

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Classified ads MUST be clearly typed or written. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellation. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run. All ads must be PREPAID.



# Dogged Philly Fans Relentlessly Hound Pros

By ROD BEATON

A thriving cult flourishes in Philly, Delaware and elsewhere. Eager believers, devoted to their religion, worship at Philadelphia shrines. With unbridled passion they covet, pursue and obtain the sacrament of their faith — a professional athlete's signature.

These autograph hounds are viewed, generally, with patronizing contempt. It is difficult to fathom the compulsion that propels them into hotel lobbies and airports, sports arena corridors and parking lots.

Some are imaginative and stylish elevating their pursuit into an art form. Others are bland as Velveeta cheese and as uninventive as a freshman English paper.

One expects that this is strictly child's play, only to find grown men and women trampling their progeny in the rush to share a moment with a star, or even a mediocre athlete. In part, the autograph quest is the stuff of cherished childhood. There is also the sordid behavior of the brats, young and old, obnoxiously demanding an autograph.

Most often, their lair is the sports arena. Hours before and after an athletic contest, they convene, singly and in pairs. Finding euphoria and anonymity in the crush, they

feed on each other's energy.

At Flyers games, the assembled multitude is composed primarily of women. Giggling teenagers flank middle-aged moms. The males are exclusively from the sixteen-and-under set; the older men defer to pride.

An hour after one contest, Bill Barber plunged from the bowls of the Spectrum into the congregation. His on-ice treatment was gentler than the collective affection of the fawning, shrieking ladies. No doubt, he would rather face a charging two-hundred pound defenseman, than a surge of clutching, grabbing and elbowing fans. At least an opponent would be penalized. Barber and his teammates' admirers expect to be rewarded with time, talk and a memento for their crude aggression.

Most of the fans play it safe. They ask for everyone's signature. But oh, those signatures. You'd think these players had palsy. One wonders how they can hold a hockey stick when they grasp a pen like a poisonous snake.

Baseball players seem to exhibit a more legible scrawl, probably because their game is less taxing, their demeanor more leisurely and the fans less demanding.

One fan planted both feet

solidly on terra firma right at the entrance to the visiting team's bus. The gangly kid copped the John Hancock from Felix Millan, a tiny, timid infielder. Dave "Kong" Kingman, a six foot-six inch slugger, did not tolerate the insurgent youth. Coolly he sidled next to the boy, threw out a hip, politely tossing the fan ten feet away.

Sometimes props are used. After the Phillies' last game at Connie Mack, "Operation split" fans gathered with trophies they had torn (literally) and plundered from the aging relic, nee Shibe Park. Some had their seats, or pieces of scoreboard, signed. Most notorious was the fan who copped autographs on his prize—a bona-fide Connie Mack urnial!

The Most Original Use of a Prop Award goes to the young man who lurked in the Connie Mack environment of crumbling tenements. His use of hardware was a fail-safe method. How many players are willing to refuse a young man with a stiletto? This legendary Philadelphia attraction closed out a star-studded career by mistaking an undercover policeman for Tony Gonzales.

A grown woman will scream insults at a visiting player, and then ask for his

autograph, "for my son."

A youngster will risk a careening trip atop his hero's car, downtown, miles from the stadium.

An adult, the wife of a dishwasher dealer, will trade one of the appliances for Flyer Ed VanImpe's jockstrap (it happened!).

Autograph hounds grab the chance. The hero is

audience, the fan is centerstage.

For a scrawl on a paper or a program, they perform.

Philly fans, it is said, would boo Santa Claus or a cancer cure.

They should shower the "gimme, gimme" autograph seekers with boos.

After all, aren't they driving the players to booze?

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# Seton Hall Victimizes Hens

## Six Delaware Errors Provide Margin

The Fightin' Blue Hens dropped a 15-11 decision to Seton Hall Tuesday afternoon at the Delaware Diamond for their fourth loss in five outings.

This defeat was also the second straight home loss for the Hens, who before being knocked out of the ECC championships by Temple last weekend, had been undefeated at Delaware Diamond for two years.

Against the Pirates, they started off well, scoring four runs in the first, two in the second, and three in the fourth. Seton Hall was also doing some slugging of their own, and after four innings, Delaware led 9-7.

Delaware's bats were abruptly cooled as Pirate reliever John Melody held the Hens for the final five innings, allowing just three hits and two runs. Seton Hall batters, on the other hand, had no such troubles with the Delaware pitching, scoring two runs in each of the last four innings.

There were several possible factors behind the loss to Seton Hall. Pitcher Doug Ellis said, "One main problem was our pitching and their hitting. A team as good as that will destroy you if you get behind in the

counts. We were going 2-0 and 3-0 and were giving them too many good pitches. They jumped on some fat pitches and ripped us. If we played them again, I'm sure we'd win."

Coach Bob Hannah pointed out that the Hens committed six errors. "We've had some defensive problems all season. Unfortunately, the errors are now coming in crucial spots. Although the pitching wasn't perfect, it was our defense that really hurt us. In fact, both teams scored 11 earned runs."

There were two bright spots in the loss to the Pirates. Firstbaseman John Jaskowski went three for four with six RBI's (a career high for him), and Frank McCann stroked another triple to raise his nation-leading total to 13.

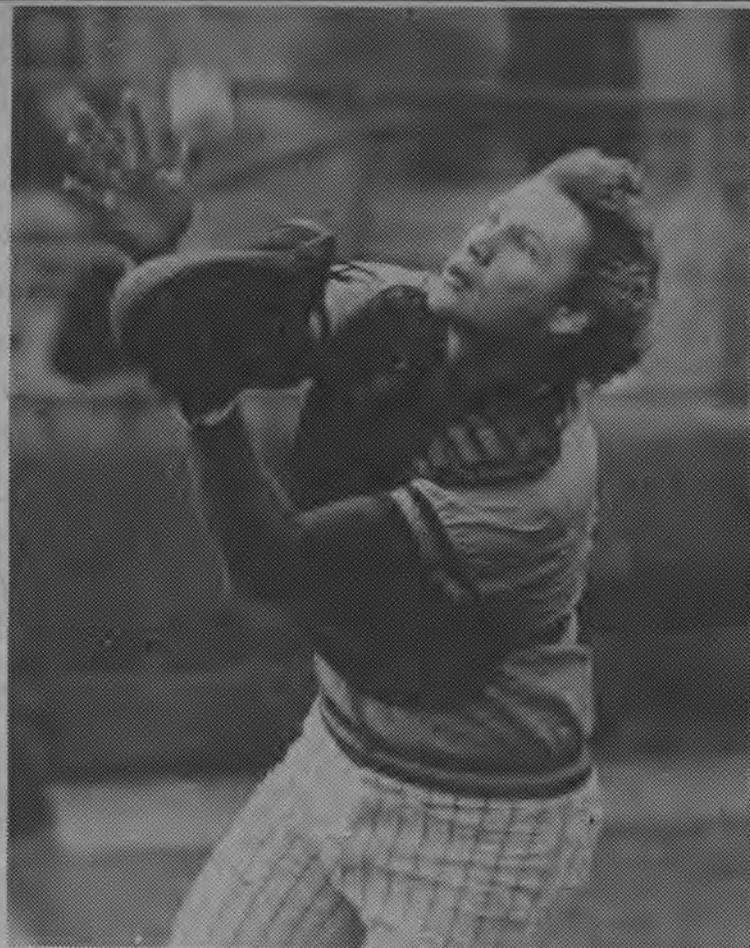
One major cause for confidence is the upcoming selections for the at-large berths in NCAA tournaments to be held next weekend. Hannah is optimistic. "We have the second best record in the East against teams from this region (24-5). Only Temple has a better record and we've already proved how closely we and Temple are matched."

Ellis added an interesting

angle to the tournament picture. "I'm sure we'll be selected. And I wouldn't be surprised if (in the NCAA tournament) we get another shot at Temple. They got some breaks against us last week, but if we play them again I think there's an excellent possibility that we'd win."

Amid the commotion concerning the NCAA's, the last part of Delaware's schedule was being overlooked. Tomorrow, Delaware travels to Annapolis for a twinbill with the Midshipmen. Rick Brown will start in the opener and Doug Ellis is scheduled to get the nod for the second game.

They return home on Sunday for a doubleheader with Penn State at Delaware Diamond at noon. Dave Ferrell and Jeff Taylor are the scheduled starters. The Hens are scheduled to finish the 1976 season with a single game against the University of Pennsylvania at 3 p.m. on Monday at Delaware Diamond.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

**PRESSURED BY A two-out, bases-loaded situation, catcher Jamie Webb concentrates on snagging the third out in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game.**

## Wood First Team All-East Spiker

Rick Wood, a sophomore on coach Barbara Viera's Hen volleyball club, was chosen this week to the first team All-East Coast volleyball squad.

Wood was one of six players chosen from teams representing schools from New England to Virginia. He was the only sophomore on the first team, which consists of three other men from the champion Penn State sextet, as well as one spiker from both Springfield College and Yale.

As a freshman, Wood was selected for second-team All-East honors, and his coach echoed the sentiments obviously felt by the other mentors polled in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League balloting.

"Rick is a really excellent volleyball player," Viera praised. "When he is on the

court, other coaches pick him out. He is just an all-round player."

Viera called him the team's best spiker, and their best blocker, adding that "if he misses a pass when he is on the back row in the rotation, everyone is surprised."

Although eastern volleyball is not renowned to be as strong as West coast play, Wood was also being eyed in the West. A coach from Loyola (Los Angeles) was interested in Wood's prowess on the court, but the sophomore ace chose to play for Delaware.

Due to the spikers' poor performances in post season tournament competition (although they ended 8-0 in league play), Wood was not particularly enthused with the honor. "It didn't mean much since we had a bad season," he said.

## Spring Soccer Ends

### Prospects For Fall Season Promising

By CHRIS DONAHUE

Transfers and improving underclassmen fill the void left by four graduates in the Hen soccer team's quest to improve last fall's 10-1-2 mark.

The booters culminated a four week spring soccer practice with a 4-1 victory over the alumni Saturday.

Coach Loren Kline felt that this spring's sessions gave him a chance to look more closely at the younger players, and determine if enough improvement has been made to consider them for varsity play. The prospects seem promising.

The improving underclassmen have made competition for starting spots very tight. There should also be some good bench strength, which will give the team some depth.

Also helping next year's outlook, according to Kline, is the availability of some impressive transfers. Rod Lane, a menacing fullback from Hartwick, will help bolster the defense, along with Bob Wright from Navy. Jeff Bushman from Madison College in Virginia will help with the offensive thrust at line or halfback, as will halfback Bill England from Delaware Tech.

Further help at midfield for returning lettermen Dave Hartzell and Dino Mangione will be provided by sophomore John Atkins, who was converted from wing.

"John did a good job at halfback this spring," Kline said. "He seemed a bit confined out on the wing, and since his running ability allows him to go for long periods and distances, midfield is a good spot for him."

Other players that drew praise from Kline for their play this spring were freshmen back Ray Page, halfback Tom Dischinger, and sophomore lineman J.D. Kelly.

Vying for goalkeeping honors are last year's backup, Rich Cropper, and Tom Calvert, who started for last year's junior varsity.

St. Joseph's is the only new addition to last year's schedule, moving the total up to 15 for next fall.

Kline said one of the few problems facing the team next year will be replacing the leadership lost by graduating captains Dave Webb and Chip Smallwood, who is currently with Portland Storm in the North American Soccer League.

Since Kline credits much of last year's success to a close knit team feeling, the same is necessary for next fall.

With the conference crown the main goal of next year's season, Kline summed up the Hen's potential by saying, "If we can get the same type of unity as last year, we should win any game on schedule."



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**DUST FLYS AS Delaware's Frank McCann beats the ball to home plate in the first inning for the Hens' fourth run against Seton Hall. The Pirates marauded the Hens 15-11 in Tuesday's game.**