

# The Review

Vol. 99, No. 47

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

## Campbell Supports Appeal In Aumiller Grievance Case

By DENISE ANTONELLI

Provost L. Leon Campbell has upheld the grievance appeal of Dr. Helen Gouldner on the recommendation that Theatre Director Richard Aumiller be reinstated.

Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appealed the recommendation of the College's Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, which said that "Richard B. Aumiller should receive an open-ended, that is non-terminal, one-year contract for 1976-1977."

The possibility of an out-of-court settlement of University Theatre Director Richard Aumiller's suit against the university has been discussed between Aumiller's attorney Sheldon Sandler and James Burnett, university attorney, according to informed sources.

The sources indicated that the offer which was discussed provided for Aumiller to receive two years salary totaling \$26,000, \$2,000 for work in the 1976 Summer Festival of the Arts, \$5,000 in damages, and \$3,000 reimbursement for all attorney's fees and cost of litigation. The offer stipulated that Aumiller would not be allowed on the university campus, the sources said.

"My attorney and the university's attorney were discussing the possibility of a settlement," Aumiller said. He refused, however, to comment on any details of a settlement other than to say that "no settlement offer was made that I could accept."

Both Sandler and Burnett declined to comment.

Gouldner said she appealed the recommendation due to the "unusual circumstances" of the case. She said if the grievance procedure were to be terminated at this stage, the "important issues of academic freedom might remain unresolved."

Campbell upholds the appeal on two specific points. The first point concerns some confusion arising from Aumiller's contract. Aumiller signed a contract on August 29, 1975, which stated that notice of non-renewal was not necessary. He signed a second contract on September 26, 1976, which amended the first on the matter of salary. The

non-renewal clause was not included in this contract, said Dr. Mark Haskell, Aumiller's representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and professor of urban affairs.

In his memorandum concerning his decision, Campbell stated, "It (the second contract) amended the contract signed by Mr. Aumiller on August 29, 1975 only in the matter of specific salary."

The administration is contending that "the (second) contract signed by Aumiller was processed only as a notice of the salary increase," said Haskell. "(They) choose to treat it as a notice, not a contract."

Haskell, however, asserted, that "it is a contract." As such, he maintained that the removal of the non-renewal clause

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Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

**A CONSTRUCTION WORKER** stands out in sharp silhouette against the sunset near the overpass across S. College Avenue.

## Resident, Non-Resident Ratio Altered to Increase Funds

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Anticipating a failure to receive its requested funds from the state legislature, the university has taken a step to increase revenue. Latest figures released from the Office of Admissions indicate an increase in the number of out-of-state

applicants accepted over last year.

Last fall out-of-state students accounted for 34 per cent of new students accepted (both freshman and transfer students). The university had originally intended to raise this figure to 37 per cent for this

September, but the predicted inadequate funds from Dover has forced the administration to re-evaluate that figure to 44 per cent. This new cut-off is expected to result in approximately \$800,000 in additional revenue.

"The university's income is less than its projected

expenditures," stated Dr. Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for student services. "Since we want to maintain our existing programs, our sources of income are limited. If the state is unable to maintain support, we feel that this is a viable step."

Mayer denied, however, that the university's financial situation was the only factor behind the decision. Furthermore, he insisted that there are no long-range plans to increase the number of out-of-state students attending the university.

"Each year we get together with the deans of the colleges and decide what our capabilities are," Mayer continued. "This decision is based on facilities, faculty, and other resources."

Despite the decrease in the real number of in-state applicants accepted, both Mayer and Director of Admissions Willis J. Stetson asserted that no qualified Delaware resident has been denied admission, and that the university will always accept all qualified Delaware residents in the future.

Mayer added that the percentage of out-of-state students at the university changes "in waves. For example, in the early 1970's, we cut back on the number of out-of-state students to 16 per cent."

## Electric Rate Hike to be Finalized

By SUZANNE BANKS

The Public Service Commission (PSC) has tentatively approved requests for natural gas and electric rate increases by the Delmarva Power and Light Company, (DP&L) according to Douglas Elliot, public relations representative for the company.

The commission tentatively granted the company an 11.4 per cent rate increase in natural gas, but approved only half of the requested electrical rate increase in a meeting last Thursday, Elliot said.

The electrical rate increase requested by DP&L included a combined 16.9 per cent increase that went into effect pending PSC approval on September 16, 1975 and a 6.2 per cent increase that went into effect on February 16, 1976, stated Nora Wilson, public relations secretary for the company.

The company's customers have been paying these rates under bond since they became effective.

If the commission gives its full approval, these rates would become permanent for the City of Newark, which acts as a wholesaler in purchasing gas and electricity from DP&L.

If the commission fails to grant the company the full increase requested, customers will receive rebates on over paid money, Wilson said. She added that no decision has been made on whether the company will appeal the commission's decisions.

If an appeal is made, customers will have to wait until after these proceedings before receiving possible rebates which could be "a matter of years," Wilson explained.

A final vote is expected to be taken by the commission

on the matter sometime this week, Elliot said.

An increase in electric rates would probably have a larger effect on the university than that of natural gas due to the amount of usage, said Gene Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and Service.

Use of natural gas by the university was curtailed approximately two years ago due to a limited national supply. It is now only used in some of the laboratories, but not as a heating source, he explained.

Because actual figures have not been released concerning the increases in electric rates, the extent to which the university will be affected cannot be determined, Cross said.

"The university will cooperate with the City of Newark" in solving the problem of rate increases, Cross said.





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\*If you missed the mail registration, register and pay in person June 1-4.

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# Wading Through Watergate From the Inside

By GAIL LUPTON

It's the story of a couple of nobodies who caused the downfall of the biggest somebodies in the United States of America. It's the re-enactment of the biggest upheaval that has occurred in the United States since the Civil War. And that's

## cinema

exactly what this is — war, between two "hungry" journalists and all the "fat cats" in Washington; between Washington Post reporters Woodward and Bernstein, and "All the President's Men."

From the moment a typewriter blasts, "June, 1972" onto a stark white screen, until a Teletype pounds out the fatal bulletin of Nixon's resignation, the audience is strung along behind the lines, as commandos Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) and Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) slowly infiltrate the enemy.

The movie may have been Redford's brainchild but the top acting award belongs to Hoffman. Hoffman portrays a man with rubberband nerves who typifies the hungry reporter superbly, right down to his half-inch cigarette butts.

Redford's apartment is shown as a divot in the wall so cluttered he can barely move around, but he is just too damn good-looking to come off sloppy. Even when sprinting under deadline desperation to the editor's office he looks like an All-American track star.

Hoffman on the other hand, chases Redford's car in the dark, and pants out his latest bits of information. He frantically scribbles important notes on toilet paper, match book covers, and other scraps, later retrieves them, a crumbled mess from every pocket, declaring, "I'm a walking litter basket!" and you believe him. He successfully gives the illusion of a man strung tighter than a tennis racket who is operating just under overload.

The key word to the success of "All the President's Men" is tension. With calculated chopiness, the pair picks small carrots of information without ever being able to take a good loud crunch. The fact-finding is at times frustratingly slow, as the team gradually drags each section of the Watergate fence from frightened sources.

The cops-and-robbers intrigue of investigative reporting is essential to the plot and the temptation to make things whiter than life must have been great. Generally, though, the film stays within the limits of realistic good taste and even manages to poke gentle fun at the duo's secret agent caution as they discuss Watergate over a McDonald's quarter pounder.

The only glaring use of melodrama is some occasional photographic symbolism which, to put it kindly, is less than discreet. Bernstein's interview with an uncooperative bookkeeper begins with an exchange in which the two see each other through the bars of a stairway railing, a rather obvious communication barrier. And as the two reporters sift through White House book requests at the Library of Congress, the camera slowly rises over their heads, making them tiny pinpoints of knowledge in a symbolic wheel of unknowing activity.

This tinge of white-knightishness is reinforced by another camera ploy where a television sits in the foreground reporting on Nixon's landslide election victory, while Woodward types determinedly in the background, as though single-handedly crumbling the walls of the ivory White House.

These are, however, minor points in a film where the element of realism was considered so important that the producers asked the Washington Post to send its trash to a California duplicate of its newsroom.

The importance of this film, and more directly of the book (which it follows almost verbatim), is the unveiling of the humanity behind the headlines. The unreal world of media images is reduced to former Attorney General John Mitchell's incredulous comments of, "Jesus!" and the scramblings of White House Deputy Director of Communications, Ken Clawson as he pleads with the Post that his social wanderings not be revealed in print.

In contrast, the movie gives character to the faceless reporters who scrounge for the front page stories which are digested daily with bacon and eggs and, until recently, taken equally for granted.

If you haven't read the book or your memory of 1972-1973 is hazy, then the significance of some of the political name dropping might be lost in the mass of information. Nevertheless, the message of the sticky web of Watergate is clear.

"All the President's Men" should be seen not only for its merit as entertainment, but also because it gives a visual dimension to historical events that will hopefully act as preventive medicine in the future.

"All the President's Men" is currently showing at the Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center.



Photos courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.

**BEEFING ABOUT WATERGATE**, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford take time out at McDonald's in a scene from "All the President's Men." The pair portrays Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward as they uncover political crime in Washington, D.C. At left, Redford switches taxis on his way to a rendezvous with Deep Throat, an anonymous source crucial to the exposure of the Watergate scandal.

## Delaware Senate Temporarily Tables 'Sunshine Bill'

By KAREN MOONEY

(DOVER)—A Freedom of Information Act — better known as the "Sunshine Bill" because it is intended to open up meetings and records formerly closed to the public — was tabled at Thursday's State Senate session.

The move was made by Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr. (D-Wilmington), sponsor of the bill. Action was taken in order to allow state senators time to fully understand the effects of proposed amendments on the

bill, before final votes are cast.

Amendments include exempting activities of the university (except meetings of the full Board of Trustees) and Farmers Bank from public inspection.

In addition, the altered bill would not require a seven day public notice for emergency meetings called to preserve the immediate public peace, safety and health. The seven day public notice of meetings affecting the public body was a

stipulation of the original bill.

Proposed amendments also provide that strategy sessions, related to collective bargaining and potential lawsuits, may be closed. This amendment can be exercised when an open meeting is expected to bias the bargaining or litigation positions of the public body. Records involving labor negotiations and possible court actions would also remain inaccessible to the public, pending passage of the amendments.

Other records unavailable for public scrutiny if the expected amendments are passed would include intelligence files protecting local, state, and national security and court records in cases sealed by a specific court order.

At the end of the session there was a general agreement among legislators that the original intention of the "Sunshine Bill" had been watered down. No date was set for voting on the modified bill.

At one point during the

meeting, confusion about the amendments became so disruptive that Holloway accused his opponents of "doing their damndest to destroy this bill."

Holloway added that it is a people's government and the people have a right to question decisions made regarding their welfare.

"This is their legislature," he asserted. "They pick up the tab for it — and they perfectly well have the right to speak out on government at any phase whatsoever."



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# UD Gays Hold Symposium

## Aumiller, Others Address Problems of Homosexuals

By BEVERLY BLACK

Richard Aumiller, director of the University Theatre and Summer Festival of the Arts, was keynote speaker in a Gay Consciousness Symposium last Saturday.

The symposium, sponsored

by the university Gay Community was held to discuss the status of gays and the problems they face in a heterosexual society.

Aumiller, who filed suit against the university after his contract was refused renewal on the grounds of alleged advocacy of homosexuality, explicitly stated that he was speaking

"as a private citizen today."

"President E.A. Trabant will rule on May 14 on my appeal, but I don't expect him to change his ruling," he said, explaining his current standing with the university.

If Trabant does not change his ruling, Aumiller said he expects the hearing date for his trial to be sometime in midsummer. "A trial takes a long time and my contract expires August 31. If the trial is not over by then, I become an unemployed person," he said.

Aumiller alluded to the university's reported offer to settle the matter out of court, stating that the offer was disagreeable to him. "There is no possibility of settlement as far as I know," he said.

When asked about the administration's ruling not "to collect or contribute monies" for the Aumiller Defense Fund, Aumiller said he was sorry to hear about it. He added that he appreciates everything that the UDCC has tried to do for him.

"The only word I can use to describe this situation is powerless," Aumiller said in closing.

The symposium continued with speaker Barbara Gittings, coordinator of the Gay Task Force of the American Library Association. Gittings discussed the problems gays face in finding positive gay literature in the library.

Gay students complained that they did not know where to obtain gay literature. Gittings suggested that a cross-reference to homosexual literature be placed in the university library.

Many gays attending the symposium also stated that gay literature was "dumped together," not separated into categories. They also complained that it is difficult to find up-to-date gay literature.

Gittings pointed out the

(Continued to Page 7)

# NEW FRONTIERS

## WOMEN and CHANGE

Hear two controversial philosophy professors deliver divergent forecasts on the future of women

**MARILYN FRYE**  
Michigan State U.

**VIRGINIA HELD**  
Hunter College  
of C.U. N.Y.

Moderator:  
**BARBARA McGHAN**  
of A.P.A.



**THURSDAY,  
APRIL 15, 7:30 p.m.**  
John M. Clayton Hall

DR. HELD, who researches ethics and social philosophy, sparked discussion with her recent paper "Do Parents Have Equal Obligations" and a magazine article on collective responsibilities of groups. Another article, "Marx, Sex and the Transformation of Society" will appear in the upcoming anthology, *Women and Philosophy*.

DR. FRYE explores the philosophical aspects of feminist concerns, including rape, types of male chauvinism, and her intended speaking topic, "Separatism and the Right to Emigrate." She chairs the American Philosophical Association's Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession.

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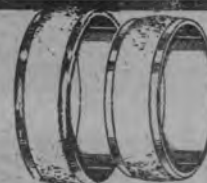
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# retrospect

## Lebanese Politics

Ninety members of Lebanon's Parliament met in a special session on Sunday and unanimously voted an amendment to the Constitution providing for the selection of a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh before his term ends in September.

The move was an apparent step to reinforce Parliament's demands for a political resolution of the civil war which pits leftist Moslems against rightist Christians.

A 10 day cease-fire that was called to permit Parliament to act to replace Franjeh expired yesterday, but it is expected to be extended to allow that body to choose a new president.

## Arms Agreement Locked

Efforts to conclude a new Soviet-American strategic arms agreement have become deadlocked and top administration officials say that an accord will probably not be reached before the November elections.

President Ford has been put on the defensive by attacks on his detente and defense policies, thus persuading negotiators not to push for an accord.

In addition, the Soviet Union has become concerned with the anti-Soviet pronouncements in this country, and have given signs of reassessing its own relations with the United States.

## Carter's Evangelism

For the first time since John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960, the issue of religion's place in politics has been seriously raised by presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

The question is whether Carter, a committed evangelical Christian, can appeal to a predominantly secular American culture. His showings in last week's New York and Wisconsin primaries, though, appear to suggest his religious openness has not hurt him.

He said he did not ask God to, "Let me succeed," but, "Let me do the right thing."

## Bluefish Attack

A school of bluefish pulled a "Jaws" act recently at Pompano Beach, Fla. It was a heyday for fishermen but a nightmare for swimmers when the quarter-mile wide, five-mile long school went on a feeding frenzy, injuring at least five persons. One 18-year-old girl from Connecticut needed 30 stitches to close the gashes caused by a two-foot fish; the beach lifeguard had three fingers slashed when he put his hand in the water while trying to get swimmers back on the beach.

Fishermen, however, went crazy. About 300 to 400 bluefish were caught by people using all types of lures.

Feeding frenzies are uncommon but not unheard of. Almost every year, at least one is reported on the Florida coast.

Compiled from Dispatches



## Tuesday, April 13

**FILM** — "Al Capone" with Rod Steiger (1959) will be shown in 115 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free.

**CONCERT** — Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Student tickets cost \$4.50. Call 738-2204 for information.

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCH** — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a Ukrainian luncheon with a display of Ukrainian Easter eggs at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50.

**LECTURE** — A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Sypherd Hall's lounge.

**LECTURE** — Dr. Warren Samuels, professor of economics at Michigan State University, will talk on "The Institutional Structure of the American Economic Order" at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

**PANEL** — A panel of international women will speak in Warner Hall's basement at 7 p.m. about marriage and dating patterns. Free.

**NOTICE** — Energy Day programs and exhibitions will be taking place across campus today.

**NOTICE** — Applications for residence hall rooms are now available from hall directors and the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St. Deadlines are Friday, April 16 for Christiana Towers and April 23 for all other housing.

**BASEBALL** — UD vs. Georgetown at 3 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond).

**SOFTBALL** — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 4 p.m. Away.

## Wednesday, April 14

**FILM** — The prize-winning

# THESE DAYS

Latin American film "Memories of Underdevelopment," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

**CONCERT** — Dr. Samuel Burton of the languages and literature department will present a free, public concert sponsored by the French House at 8 p.m. in 207 Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

**CONCERT** — The University of Delaware Resident String Quartet will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

**CONCERT** — There will be a disco-concert featuring "Shotgun" at 9:30 p.m. in Pencader dining hall. Cost is \$1.

**PARTY** — The little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor a party for all interested girls who would like to join, at Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7:30 p.m.

**PROGRAM** — A free discussion with Dr. David Norton from the philosophy department about "Love: A Reputation of Egocentrism" will be held at 8 p.m. in Sharp Hall's lounge.

**PROGRAM** — Olsten Temporary Services, will hold a program sponsored by the office of Student Employment, to discuss summer job possibilities for students with clerical skill at 2 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

**LECTURE** — A free public lecture in Spanish on the "Social-Economic Problems of Modern Day Spain" will be held at 8 p.m. in 116 Purnell Hall.

**MEETING** — The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in the Resource Room on the main floor of Willard Hall Education Building.

**MEETING** — The American

Field Service Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

**GOLF** — UD vs. Drexel and Lafayette at 12:30 p.m. Home.

**TENNIS** — UD vs. Bucknell at 3 p.m. Away.

**LACROSSE** — UD vs. Towson at 3 p.m. Home.

**TRACK** — UD vs. Gettysburg at 3 p.m. Away.

**BASEBALL** — UD vs. St. Joseph's at 3:30 p.m. Away.

## Thursday, April 15

**FILM** — The Coed Steering Committee will present Woody Allen in "Take the Money and Run" at 7:01 p.m., 9:02 p.m., and 10:44 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 50 cents per brain.

**FILM** — "The Birth Film," about a home delivery of a baby, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson C-D lounge. Free.

**CONCERT** — UD's Concert Choir will present a major work by J.S. Bach at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

**WORKSHOP** — The political science department is sponsoring a workshop on job opportunities in state and local government at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall.

**LECTURE** — Two philosophers will talk on "Women and Change: New Frontiers" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall as part of the "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire" free public lecture series.

**NOTICE** — Free blood typing and blood pressure testing will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of Wolf Hall (weather permitting) or inside the Wolf Hall lobby if it rains. Beta Beta Beta is the sponsor.

**SOFTBALL** — UD vs. Ursinus at 3:30 p.m. Home.



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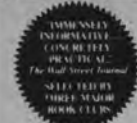
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Special to The Review



## Editorial

## Goodbye Sunshine

Since January of 1975, the Delaware State Senate has been presented with five variations of legislation pertaining to the Freedom of Information Act. Frequently referred to as the Sunshine Bill, the act was to have required units of the state government to open their meetings to the public and would have allowed citizens to inspect the records of these units.

At the conclusion of Thursday's session of the Senate, however, there remained only one bill (Senate Substitute 1 for Senate Bill 256 proposed by Sen. Herman M. Holloway, Sr.) and that bill's original intent had been seriously altered by a series of amendments.

The passage of Amendment 2 to Mr. Holloway's bill seriously altered the effect that the bill will have upon the university. Prior to the amendment's acceptance, the bill had read:

"... the Board of Trustees of the University shall be a 'public body,' and University documents relating to the

expenditure of public funds shall be 'public records,' and each meeting of the Board of Trustees and its subcommittees and of any committee charged by the Board of Trustees to advise or make recommendations shall be a 'meeting.'"

The adulteration by Amendment 2 has excluded everything except a meeting of the FULL Board of Trustees. In essence, a full board meeting does nothing more than formalize decisions made in subcommittees and is not really a forum for debate. For this reason, we exhort the Senate to restore the full impact of the bill for the university by repealing Amendment 2.

In February, Mr. Holloway prophetically stated, "The only way you're going to get the University of Delaware in that bill is for you fellows to get in these seats, because the votes aren't here in the Senate or the House."

It appears Mr. Holloway was right. We can only look to the November elections to solve this problem.

## Readers Respond

## More on Mandatory Fees

To the Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with your editorial concerning mandatory fees. Mandatory fees do seem to be a dangerous precedent to set not only since it is a clever way of increasing tuition but it is a source of paying for services not rendered or utilized.

I will personally encounter this situation of mandatory fees this summer. The University of Maryland (College Park) will tack onto my tuition several mandatory fees. These fees include: registration (\$5), health (\$3), and recreation (\$4). These fees are applied to each summer session! The fees are rather absurd since I will have no opportunity to use the recreation facilities (working a full-time job), in all likelihood not need the health service since I will be on the campus only an hour and one-half a day. This is just an example of some of the mandatory fees now utilized, some of which the University of Delaware could also impose.

At the present time there is a proposed mandatory \$19 per semester health fee which only needs the formal approval of the full Board of Trustees to be enacted. If you would look back on your own or others' experiences of the services rendered by the Student Health Service many people would prefer to go to a private doctor before utilizing the Student Health Service. What about the possibility of an optional fee or paying for service when it is rendered? Either of these methods would serve a two-fold purpose: (1) it would allow the administration to evaluate the use and efficiency of the Student Health Service and (2) it would allow the students to make responsible decisions. Unless the mandatory health fee is opposed, the door would be open for many more "mandatory" fees.

Michael Turner

## Janis Where Are You?

You may be one of the lucky people who were able to obtain a ticket for the concerts Janis Ian will perform here at the University of Delaware on April 20 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. But if you weren't, that's the breaks of the game.

Indeed, being a holder of one such ticket will gain you admittance, but where? Good question! If you have a ticket printed for her cancelled show earlier you may think you know where you're going, Mitchell Hall, right? Wrong! The performance has been transferred to John Clayton Hall but you wouldn't know it unless you got the inside dope. Everywhere advertised, the concert is still slated for Mitchell. But don't worry, this concerned student is trying to straighten things out. Direct from the desk of our Mrs. Terry Cannon came our answer: location...John Clayton Hall.

Even in Tuesday's (April 6, 1976) copy of The Review the following announcement appeared:

Mitchell Hall

Janis Ian, April 20 at 8:00 and 10:30

If you just recently acquired a reprinted ticket which locates the concert at John Clayton don't feel perplexed by all the misleading advertising around campus. Your ticket is correct!

If anyone is still confused, look at the tote-board at the main desk at the Student Center which correctly designates the proper performance location.

Tom Hartsky

## Public Editor

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

The Review

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Tuesday, April 13, 1976

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ A question concerning student confidence in the Trabant administration will be included on the ballot with other referendum questions during the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) elections.

The UDCC voted 12 to 3 for inclusion of the item at its weekly meeting Friday afternoon. UDCC President Ross Hall voted against the motion.

UDCC member Sheila McDermitt, who introduced the motion, stated that she had no confidence in the Trabant administration because of its handling of the Richard Aumiller case, the mandatory Student Health Service fee, and the university budget in general. McDermitt said students would get satisfaction from being able to vote against the administration, and that "follow-up" action could be decided later.

■ The deadline for nominations for the April 26 UDCC election of officers and at-large representatives has been extended until 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

■ The Women's Studies Committee of the university has presented President E.A. Trabant with a petition supporting the reinstatement of Richard Aumiller.

The committee based its request on, among other sources, the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the university faculty handbook. The request states: "We believe all persons have the right to live according to their own convictions within the confines of constructive social behavior. We feel that Mr. Aumiller has not violated these precepts and we support his right to freedom of expression."

■ William V. Roth, Jr., Delaware's senior U.S. Senator, will join Austin Heller, from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) in an Energy Day Symposium in the Student Center.

Roth will hold a press conference with Heller at 11 a.m., and then will deliver an address entitled "Energy: The Unsolved Crisis" at the Energy Day luncheon.

The public is invited to the symposium beginning at 2 p.m. in the Rodney Room where a panel of scientists and government administrators will discuss solar energy, and energy conservation.

■ The political science department is sponsoring a workshop on job opportunities in state and local government at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in 114 Purnell Hall.

Earl McGuinness, secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services is scheduled to speak on April 22 on other subjects.

■ Acting dean of the College of Nursing Dr. Mabel Wandelt is the co-author of two books, "Slater Nursing Competencies Rating Scale" and "Quality Patient Care Scale."

## ...Gays

(Continued from Page 4)

need for specifically categorized, positive gay literature and suggested that gay community members force the librarians to "get off their duffs."

She also stated that gays need to assert themselves more for equal rights as a minority group.

Susan Vasbinder and Diane Walker of the Eromin Center in Philadelphia led a discussion on how gays should deal with their parents.

Vasbinder suggested that gays should inform their parents of their sexuality. But in dealing with parents, she said, gays should keep in mind that it is going to be a shock. "It is going to take a long time for parents to adjust to the idea of your gayness," she said.

Vasbinder suggested that gays give their parents literature concerning homosexuality. "The more aware they become of what you are," she said, "the better they will be able to understand you."

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# Perry Tells of Exploited Screenwriters

By CARI DeSANTIS

Today's films "are not about human beings," said Eleanor Perry, noted screenwriter. "They're about special effects." According to Perry, producers see an audience as a "faceless hick" who does not need to care for a film as long as he can be shocked or scared into going to the box office.

Speaking Thursday night in John M. Clayton Hall, Perry discussed "The Celluloid Woman" and "Some Notes on Being a Woman Filmwriter" as part of the Women's Studies lecture series.

Perry is noted for her scripts "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," "David and Lisa" (for which she won an Oscar nomination), "Last Summer," and other films, as well as her Broadway play

"The Third Best Sport." She has also written for television and taught screenwriting in major universities.

Perry's films have a common theme—relationships. "That's what interests me most," she said adding that when the other writers run out of bugs, sharks, gimmicks, etc., perhaps they will progress to write about meaningful relationships, love stories, and intelligent women.

Perry said she feels that movies are made by the "male establishment" who have a fear of women. This fear, she said, is "really a fear of not being man enough." Perry said that today's moviemakers reflect a feeling of "impotence and helplessness" prevalent in our society. She compared this social unrest to

pre-Fascist and pre-Nazi eras in Italy and Germany.

Perry told of one movie she wrote, about a liberated woman in the Old West. The producers, however, didn't think the picture would sell. Consequently, the final product was about a rough, tough, chauvinistic hero who gets the girl in the end—and in more ways than one.

She told of how the actor wanted a fight scene in the movie. To accommodate the actor, the director inserted a rape scene. Perry said her objections were disregarded

because fights and rape are "what stimulate men"—that's what they want to see.

As Perry sees it, the problem is money—the producers and directors have it, the screenwriters don't. Screenwriters are further limited by contract clauses which allow just about anyone to change their scripts.

"Film as an art form is inhibited," said Perry regretfully. The movies turn out to be a "mixture of creativity and money."

## ...Campbell Supports Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

from the second contract therefore voids that clause.

The second point which Campbell cited concerns the academic freedom issue. In his memorandum, Campbell quoted from section III-B-1 of the university faculty handbook: "In relations with the public, they (faculty members) should make it clear at all times whether they speak as private citizens, as experts on the subject in question or as institutional spokesmen. In

speaking as private citizens, faculty should make clear that they are doing so."

Campbell contended that, from the available evidence, particularly newspaper articles in which he was quoted, it was not clear that Aumiller had asserted that he was speaking as a private citizen. He also cited Aumiller's failure to pursue the matter with the individual newspapers, for example, writing letters of clarification to the editors involved.

"The provost seems to be saying that it was not enough for me to say at the time of the interviews which I granted that I was speaking as a private citizen," Aumiller said. "He (Campbell) goes further and insists that I should have contacted the newspapers when they did not make this clear in their subsequent articles. It seems to me that this is an opinion with alarming consequences for our faculty," he added.

The grievance appeal now goes to the University Appeals Committee, chaired by Dr. Raymond Wolters, professor of history, Haskell said. The committee will have 25 calendar days to reach a decision.



PROVOST L. LEON CAMPBELL

## FRENCH HOUSE OPENINGS

The French House is pleased to announce the opening of six resident positions for next school year. These are large multiple rooms at traditional dorm rates. Students from all disciplines are invited to take advantage of the unique opportunities available in a French-speaking co-ed house. Applications are available in 325 Smith Hall or from Marta Smith, French House Senior R.A. Since assignments are exempt from the University Lottery, no applications can be accepted after April 16.

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Spring football: Managers needed! Call 738-8678. Leave message.

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Dance to Give Them a Chance. April 23, 25, Carpenter.

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## lost & found

LOST—Weekends—nothing different to do. FOUND—Great time—live music—celebrities—prizes. April 23, 24, 25. Carpenter Sports Bldg.

LOST—Whoever picked up my notebook outside Sharp Lab on Tues., please call Dale at 738-0280. I need it desperately.

FOUND—A plain silver Speidel bracelet near Russell Dining Hall. Call 738-8540.

FOUND—Set of GM car keys. Sidewalk on Haines Street near Russell A. Nancy 366-9245.

## personals

Reggae—Don't yell help, let me tune you unto the wild side of life—me.

Reg, someone saved your life and I will keep it for you; your song is mine. Laurie

Hi, babycakes. Love, Stink

Missed: Dogwood answering to name of Spot! Wearing nametag and white lease. Treat with TLC, feed with Mighty-Branch!

E.W. I know you hate to dance but let's go watch all the entertainment April 23, 24, 25 at Carpenter

Hey Gloria—On your 20th birthday, watch out for runaway lawnmowers—"Stump" could have a playmate! Dolores and the K gang.

Larry, flip it over.

Anyone who thinks that a nice ass is hard to find hasn't been to Theodore's.

Our favorite drink is the next one. Meathead and friends.

Scrodes, we want your resignation. J.D.L.

In honor of your 21st birthday, Craig, I wish you years full of shrimp tails, and may the fickle finger of fate plug bubble gum in your snorkle. That'll teach you not to let your cat run out of gas. Fondly, I.M. Gullible

Hey Teddybear—I love you! Punkin

MANKIN FOR UDCC PRESIDENT 1976

Black is the color of... where NONE is There was a time when I thought, you separate from all the best - Pretty bows and made-up face, Oh God, how I hate this hollow race. And although we ne'er touched nor said hello, the distance between us was always the same. But I soon saw that you loved to be applauded-The noise was deafening and I followed the sound. And one day Sister watched you, though not at her smile, and wondered if we really are only as pretty as we feel. "Farewell Angelina, the sky is changing color, I must go where it's quiet."

All You Can Eat approacheth. Methinks I hadst better "get my shirt together," as they sayeth. Toby Celery spear

UDCC election nomination deadline is drawing near. Tomorrow is the last day for you to actively seek positive change thru elected office. And if you don't run, BY ALL MEANS VOTE. Let's top 20 per cent this year, gang. Elections April 26.

Chris: Happy #23. Hope we have many more years of sharing birthdays "TOGETHER!" Love Ya Always - Jo

Alcohol lies, but smoke speaks the truth. Roy L. Paine

Yes, you too can own this realistic cardboard Helen Gouldner doll. Wind it up and it says "No comment." John Brook, Leon Campbell models also available.

Odds for the week are in: DA-JGM 5-4 (a bit of the old fire); KS-RD 3-2 (Iron Man scores as the red light flashes); CT-DP 3-2 (the smaller they come); KM-TJO 10-1 (an old sailor shows her the ropes); AM-HH 99-1 (rollin' with the munches); LG-RW 5-1 (drawing diagrams with the lights out?); KB-R 3-1 (anything can happen on a dog day in the Ice Palace); GL-JCG 8-1 (where's Roscoe been lately?).

The contest results are in: Miss Sheila Ackley has been unanimously voted THE CHAPEL STREET EXPERIENCE Lady-Friend - of - the - Year for 1949. The Bananaphiles.

To the Buzzard Avenue Gang: If the Phantom Cat turns out to be Moog, we've got pregnant Jello. Norm DePlume

Enter the Review's Name the State Government Contest. Grand Prize: A week in Newark. Second, two weeks in Newark. Third, the rest of your life in Elkton.

Rudy: Tell those dudes to hit the road, strike the pike, and agitate the gravel. AYCE is what's happenin', baby. Dig it.

Hey Chris Beaton: No wonder you're a No-Doz addict; those ads were great for my insomnia. The zits just keep on comin'.

If gay is the way, how can I get to Toledo?

Dino Barbarino & Stan the Man: Keeno Medicino, man, I sure dig your plan. Alby Damd.

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# Women Sweep Rutgers in Twinbill Debut

## Scarlet Knight Errors Aid Hens in Season Opener

By ALAN KRAVITZ  
Delaware's softball team opened its first varsity season by sweeping a

doubleheader against Rutgers Saturday. The Hens clobbered the Scarlet Knights (who ended

up black and blue) in both games, 13-2 in the first one and 14-7 in the second.

Rutgers made Delaware's job much easier as they committed 16 errors during the course of the afternoon.

In the opener, Delaware capitalized on Rutgers' porous defense and sloppy throwing, stretching nine hits into 13 runs.

Hen pitcher Betty Gick scattered four hits and went the distance as she stymied Rutgers' batters.

Delaware opened the scoring in the second inning, as shortstop Joan Schimpf singled and Mary Maher bunted. The Rutgers catcher fielded the bunt well, but she sent her ensuing throw to first base into orbit as Schimpf raced around the bases for the tally.

Rutgers tied it in the top of the third on two errors and a wild pitch. Delaware retaliated in the bottom of the inning, courtesy of an error and a wild pitch. The

Knights came back with a run in the fourth, but the Hens got two runs in their half of the inning and led 4-2. In the bottom of the fifth, Delaware exploded for seven runs, with Audrey Kujala leading off the-inning with a home run.

In the sixth, Delaware rounded out their scoring with two runs. One run was scored on a homer by Sandy Kupchick. The Rutgers pitcher tried to slip a "blooper" pitch past Kupchick, but the Hen first basebagger sneaked it out of sight for Delaware's thirteenth run of the game.

In the second contest, Rutgers scored two runs off Hen hurler Sue Brady in both the first and second innings. After that, Brady calmed down and the Hen batters heated up.

The Hens travel to Franklin and Marshall today and return home to face Ursinus on Thursday.

## ...Netters

(Continued from Page 13)

On the bright side, "Everybody is playing more consistently as a team," he noted. "We're getting psyched for the conference matches."

Singles—Shukow, D, def. Hirsch 6-4, 7-6; Rich, D, def. Kalkman 6-2; Fishbein, F&M, def. Holland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Cohen, D, def. Short, 6-1, 6-3; Fisher, D, def. Jamner, 6-4, 6-4; Barkley, D, def. Fisher, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Hirsh-Zuckerbrod, F&M, def. Shukow-Rich, 6-3, 6-4; Kalkman-Fishbein, F&M, def. Holland-Cohen, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Barkley-Abuhoff, D, def. Short-Jamner, 6-3, 6-3.

## Laxers Tame Tigers

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Sue Dreibelbis scored four goals to lead the Delaware women's lacrosse club to a 10-3 taming of the Princeton Tigers Thursday.

The Hens were in command the whole game and its outcome was seldom in doubt. The first half started sloppily, with both teams frequently throwing the ball away.

Stormy Weber, who scored a hat trick, opened the scoring by whipping a shot past Princeton goalie Cathy Wolf. Dreibelbis and Abbey Smith added two quick ones to increase the margin to 3-0. Princeton notched its first score six minutes into the contest, but Delaware's Ginny Adams countered with a goal one minute later. Two minutes after that, the Tigers reciprocated to make the score 4-2.

Both teams settled down and played solid lacrosse until Dreibelbis recorded her second score of the contest at the 19 minute mark of the first half. Six minutes later, Weber used a nice inside move to tally her second goal.

Between halves, the Princeton coach bitterly accused the Hens of roughhouse tactics. She complained to the referee that the Delaware players were "riding my girls like ponies."

Delaware coach Judy Clapp labeled the complaint a "desperate move by a desperate coach. Sure it was rough, but they did just as much pushing as we did. My girls aren't going to be pushed around by anyone."

The second half was played defensively by both clubs, and excellent goaltending at both ends of the field turned away many shots.

Seventeen minutes into the half, Weber completed her hat trick, and within the following minute, Dreibelbis earned hers. Dreibelbis muscled in her last goal of the contest five minutes later.

The Tigers scored their last goal in the closing minutes, and Delaware's Nancy Ozer rounded out the scoring in the final seconds.

## Duffers Slip At Navy

The Blue Hen golf team was edged by Navy, losing by two strokes in Saturday's four-team match at the Naval Academy, bringing their record to 7-1.

When scores were tallied after the first nine holes, Delaware led the Navy team. They lost their momentum on the back nine, though, and finished behind Navy's total of 409 with a score of 411. Villanova totalled 423 and Fordham placed last with 440.

Assistant coach Ron Rainey attributed the high scores of all four teams to the windy conditions on the course. Villanova shot the lowest score of the match, 79. Delaware's Hank Kline shot a team low of 81, while Ernie Fyrwald, Gary Riddagh and Dean Graves all shot 82's.

Delaware will host Drexel and Lafayette tomorrow, and American and Rider on Thursday.

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# Tigers Threaten Laxmen Record

## Stickers Anticipate Top-Notch Towson

By BUCK MULRINE

Some lacrosse teams view their season as a chance to promote their national recognition through high poll rankings. It is true that a win over Towson State College would put Delaware over the threshold of real national stature.

Coach Jim Grube's men are not really concerned about stature. Grube said he feels his team is just anxious to play the Towson game. "Our playing them is similar to the baseball team playing the high quality teams on the West Coast. The team wants to know inside themselves if they can beat Towson."

Who are these wondrous stick handlers from Maryland anyway? What they are is a team that is ranked fourth in the nation in the Division II (college) poll. What they are is a team that lost by one goal to North Carolina State, which is ranked fourth in the nation in the Division I (university) poll. What they are is a team that you've got to respect. Grube emphasized this point by noting some of their schedule.

In 1974, Johns Hopkins University won the NCAA lax title. Towson plays them. In 1972, Virginia won the title. Towson plays them also. Roanoke is ranked second in the Division II polls now, and Cortland rates first. Towson plays both of those colleges. Washington and Lee and North Carolina State are two more powerhouses that Towson must contend with. And then there are the undefeated Fightin' Blue Hens, who rank seventeenth in the Division I polls.

Wednesday's game is a non-conference bout. But it is also a chance to play one of the best teams in the country. Grube knows his players will be challenged, but they are psyched by the home field advantage. Since the Newark Board of Recreation is planning to have clinics on the sport this summer, this game will provide local folk the chance to get an education in lacrosse in one afternoon.



**NO MAGIC CROSSE** will be used tomorrow when the host Hens tangle with the Towson Tigers. "A tough and physical game" has been promised by coach Jim Grube. John Carr, Mike Shannon and Bruce Cox will again be in the thick of it. Game time is 3 p.m.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

## Mowell Pilots Hens Over Lafayette, 15-9

By BUCK MULRINE

Barney Mowell led the Delaware Lacrosse team with six goals and two assists in its East Coast Conference opening victory over a fired up Lafayette squad Saturday, 15-9.

The Blue Hens, now 4-0 overall, jumped to a 3-0 lead in the initial period and never looked back. By the end of the first period, however, the hosts sneaked a quick glance over their shoulders, because the Leopards had closed the gap to 3-2.

The Lafayette team, clad in maroon, was "better than we expected," according to coach Jim Grube. It could have been that the Hen laxmen were looking past Lafayette to their upcoming face-off with Towson.

Whatever the reason, the Hens played sluggishly most of the day, losing struggles for ground balls and being penetrated by long passes between the Lafayette midfielders. Grube and assistant coach Larry Hubbard's counseling during the first period break prompted the Hens to out-shoot the Leopards in the second quarter, 14-8. Delaware scored on four of those shots, Lafayette once.

Halftime saw the Grubers up 7-3, and approximately 300 fans saw Mowell rip the Leopard net four times in the third period. Twice he was assisted by freshman middle John McCloskey, who had five assists that day.

Although the Hens outshot their opponents 20-13 in the third period, they were in man-down situations six or seven times throughout the second half. The Leopards retaliated in the final frame, vainly trying to close the eight-point gap. Lafayette did score three times on 15 attempts in the final frame, but Steve Mosko's third goal of the day two minutes into the fourth period closed the door on the struggling Leopards, who are now 3-1.

The Hens face-off with the top-notch Towson Tigers Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Hens Split ECC Doubleheader

Frank McCann's two-run homer in the seventh inning rallied the Blue Hen baseball team to an 8-5 win over Lafayette in the first half of a doubleheader Saturday.

Delaware blew their eight-game winning streak by booting the second game of the conference twin bill, 5-2. The loss dropped their conference record to 3-1 and their overall slate to 13-9.

McCann, the day's top hitter, upped his batting average to .467 by slugging six for eight including a home run and two doubles.

Pitcher Rick Brown claimed the win, his second against three losses. However, he was relieved in the ninth by Jeff Taylor after Lafayette put men on first and second with no outs.

McCann led off the first game by doubling in Jim Gardella, the first of his three RBI's.

Hen Bobby Baker followed with a double in the second, but the Hens soon cooled and went into the sixth lagging 4-2.

McCann warmed them up in the sixth by leading off with his fifth double of the season, then rounded home on Baker's walk to tie it up.

McCann and Baker each walloped two-run homers in the seventh inning to clinch the game. McCann's blast raised his season total to five.

In the second game, Lafayette pitcher Jim Curnal, who walked 13 men in a loss to West Chester last week, out 12 and walked two batters to hold the Hens to a 2-2 stalemate until the seventh. Then the Leopards struck for two runs on a timely single. They picked up their last run in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk.

## Hen Netters Pummel F&M, 6-3

Battling high winds and Franklin and Marshall's high hopes, the Blue Hen tennis team clinched their fourth straight win by a 6-3 score Saturday.

Delaware was led by Allan Shukow and Jeff Rich's two-set wins in wiping up four out of five singles matches. Dave Holland finally suffered the only Delaware loss after three sets in his third singles match.

Phil Fisher persevered for a two set victory in a conservatively-played match after going 4-4 in both sets. His final margin was 6-4, 6-4.

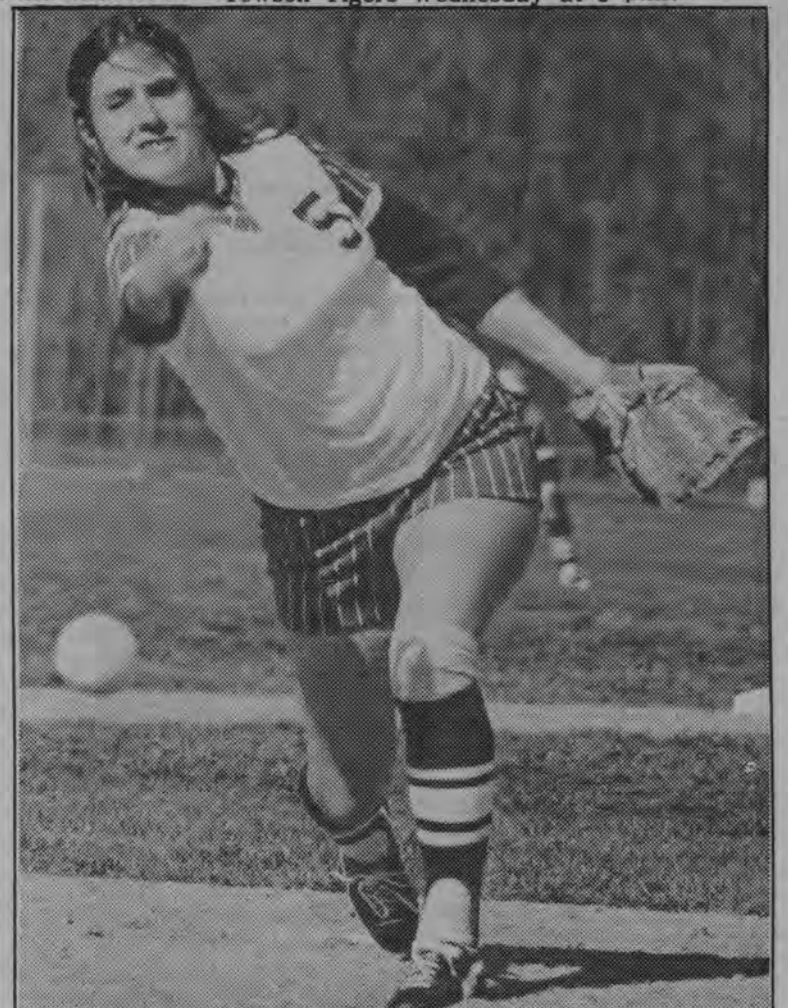
Third doubles Greg Barkley and Mike Aberhoff were the sole Delaware doubles

victors. "We're aiming to make ourselves stronger in the doubles," said Fisher. "That's our weak point."

Their weak point was even more obvious on Thursday when the Hens defeated Georgetown by sweeping every singles match and dropping all the doubles. "I think we were kind of cocky after winning the singles matches," Rich offered in explanation.

The team starts its conference play tomorrow at Bucknell. "We are going to have to get better in the doubles," admitted Fisher. "In the conference games, it will come down to the doubles."

(Continued on Page 11)



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

**PITCHER BETTY GICK** of Delaware opened the women's varsity softball season by hurling a four-hitter past Rutgers in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Hens battered the Scarlet Knights for two wins. (See related story on page 11).