

# The Review

Vol. 99, No. 44

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, March 26, 1976

## Gouldner Speaks Out On Aumiller Decision

By DENISE ANTONELLI

Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will appeal the decision of the Arts and Science Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, which recommended contract renewal for theatre director Richard Aumiller.

In a letter to Provost L. Leon Campbell, Gouldner stated, "If it were not for the unusual circumstances presented by this case I would, on the whole, be willing to accept their (the committee's) decision."

University President E.A. Trabant decided not to renew Aumiller's contract in January because the theatre director had allegedly advocated homosexuality.

Gouldner also said in her letter, that she felt if the grievance procedure were to be terminated now, "the important issues of academic freedom might remain unresolved."

This does not mean that Gouldner is averse to the possibility of Aumiller's reappointment. Her letter states that she will sign a one-year contract for Aumiller, upon recommendation from the theatre department.

Any such contract, however, must be signed by both Campbell and Trabant. Dr. Mark Haskell, professor of urban affairs, and

(Continued on Page 10)



Staff photo by Duane Perry

**THE BRASS TONES** of Mark Paris blend with those of the nine other musicians of "Whale," the band which has been capturing student attention over the last year. "Whale" plays for dorm dances, off-campus parties, and has been heard at the Stone Balloon. (See related story on page three.)

## Students Aid Carpenter Finances

### Donations Keep Sports Building Open on Weeknights, Weekends

By BEVERLY BLACK

Carpenter Sports Building will remain open weeknights and weekends as a result of contributions from university students, according to William Breslin, director of intramurals.

Carpenter was scheduled to be closed on weeknights and weekends after spring break.

The scheduled closing stemmed from university financial cutbacks this year which resulted in provision of only enough money to keep Carpenter open on weekdays until spring break, said Breslin.

When the closing was announced last September junior William Frownfelter, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, organized the Save Our Carpenter (SOC) committee.

The committee was organized to raise enough money from concerned students to keep Carpenter open.

Breslin reported that the SOC presented university President E.A. Trabant with a check for \$486 to be used in maintaining operations at Carpenter. Breslin said the check will enable Carpenter to operate during normal hours through the weekend of May 8 and 9.

Breslin said he does not believe it is right that students need to raise the money to keep Carpenter open. "We have a multi-million dollar facility and the students can't even use it without having to raise the money themselves," he said.

Trabant in a letter to Mike Sweeny, Intramural Council president, said, "This is a most generous gesture on the part of all those who contributed to this project and one that is deeply appreciated."

Mike Sweeny said students were asked by SOC members

to donate a dollar each. "We'd hoped to get \$1,000 but we got enough to keep Carpenter open. What we really wanted to do was to show the administration that students can get together and act efficiently concerning matters they really care about," he said.

Breslin explained that the only curtailment in normal services will be the closing of the swimming pool on weekends. "We did not get enough funds to keep the pool open; it costs \$6.30 per hour to operate it. If the pool was open we'd have to cut back more hours."

## Faculty Senate Vote Endorses Aumiller Reinstatement

By DENISE ANTONELLI

A resolution calling for the renewal of the contract of theatre director Richard Aumiller has been adopted by the university Faculty Senate by a vote of 33 to three.

The Senate, meeting Monday afternoon specifically to discuss the implications of Aumiller's contract non-renewal, passed this and two other resolutions contained in a report from the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Freedom.

The committee, chaired by

Dr. F. Loren Smith, recommended that "Mr. Richard Aumiller, having been wrongfully dismissed from his position as lecturer in the department of theatre for the year 1976-1977, and having been wrongfully dismissed from his position as managing director of the Summer Festival of the Arts for the summer of 1976, should and must be awarded contracts for these positions. . . unless the established process of peer evaluation should result in "his non-renewal for reasons

## Rates Will Increase For Room and Board

The proposed room and board rates for 1976-1977 have been released by the offices of Housing and Residence Life and Food Service.

Board rates have increased by approximately eight per cent, said Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service. The increase in room rates varies depending on the type of housing, stated Stuart Sharkey, director of Residence Life.

Becker attributes the rise in board rates to the increased costs of food and utilities. Utility cost increases are also partially responsible for the rise in room rates, said Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life. Salary increases, telephone rates and funding for repairs in mechanical systems were other factors that contributed to the increased room rates, he added.

In comparison to other universities' room rates, Spencer said Delaware ranks about average. Concerning the board rates, however, Becker said, "I think we fall below the average right now."

The following chart lists the proposed 1976-1977 academic year room and board rates (including Winter Session). These 19 recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their approval next month.

Type of Room	Delaware Students	Non-Del. Students
Traditional Halls		
Multiple Occupancy	\$776	\$876
Single Occupancy	978	1078
Pencader Complex		
Multiple Occupancy	924	1024
Single Occupancy	1110	1210
Christiana Towers		
1/4 of 2-Bedroom Apartment	940	1040
1/2 of 1-Bedroom Apartment	1100	1200

### 1976-77 FALL & SPRING SEMESTER BOARD RATES (NOT INCLUDING WINTER SESSION)

Type of Meal Plan	All Students
1. 7 days per week (19 meals)	\$796
2. 7 days, no breakfasts (14 meals)	772
3. 5 days per week (15 meals)	746
4. 5 evening meals per week	412
5. 5 lunches per week	294
6. Weekend meal plan (4 meals)	208

### 1977 WINTER SESSION BOARD RATES

Type of Meal Plan	All Students
1. 7 days per week (19 meals)	\$133
2. 7 days, no breakfasts (14 meals)	129
3. 5 days per week (15 meals)	124
4. 5 evening meals per week	69
5. 5 lunches per week	49
6. Weekend meal plan (4 meals)	36

independent of and other than Mr. Aumiller's expression of his informed and honest opinions regarding an issue of general, social concern."

The Senate also adopted a resolution last Monday which cited President E. A. Trabant's decision not to renew Aumiller's contract in January, for his alleged advocacy of homosexuality to be in violation of the Faculty Handbook.

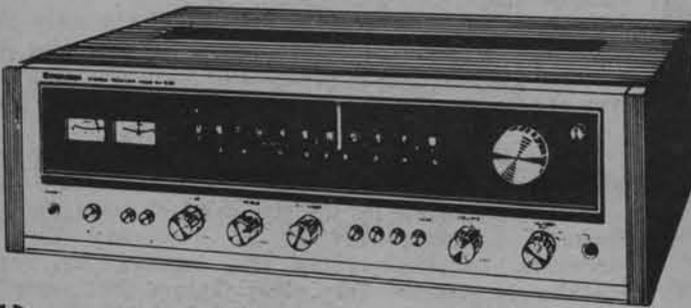
The final provision of the committee's report, which was also adopted by the

Senate, calls for the addition of a paragraph, to the Faculty Handbook, protecting the exercise of freedom of speech of faculty members.

A report from the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges concerning termination and non-renewal policies was also discussed at the meeting. At the request of chairman Dr. Reed Griger, however, action on the report was limited to discussion only. No vote was taken on the proposals contained in the report.

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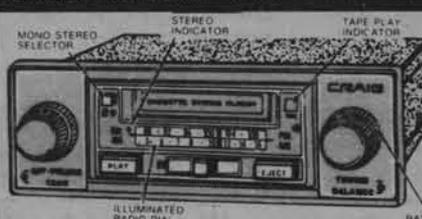
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# Local Band Makes One Whale of a Sound

By AL MASCITTI

Hey kids, let's take a little trip back in time, back to the fall semester of 1974. In case you don't remember, there was a power vacuum among dance bands in the Newark area. "Voices" broke up because everyone in the band graduated, and no one group had filled their shoes as the big band on campus.

## profile

During that semester, though, members of two groups called "Crossroads" and "Persimmon Hill" were joining forces and practicing, getting ready for a second-semester assault on the Newark dancing public. These people practiced for months, really got their act together over Winter Session 1975, and burst upon the scene with a dynamite show on East Campus on Valentine's Day. Since then, they have probably been the most popular group on campus. They are "Whale."

They have undergone minor personnel changes since that time, and they only perform on campus once a month these days (for a while it was once a week). Still, the name "Whale" is synonymous



## Change Made to 'Discipline' Students

By KAREN FILI

The recently approved drop-add deadline change will begin September 1976. Students will be required to drop or add courses no later than six weeks into the semester.

Dr. Jay Leon Halio, associate provost for instruction and a member of the Undergraduate Studies Committee, explained that until 1970 the university drop-add policy was such that students were given up to 6 weeks to change course registration. There were so many requests for exceptions that the deans decided to implement the 11-week policy.

Recent grade distribution reports, however, show that over the past several years, 10 per cent of all grades were "W," (Withdrawn from the course). In some classes up to 30 per cent of the students had dropped the course, explained Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services.

Mayer also stated that the general feeling among faculty was that there has been too much leniency. He maintained that students should be able to tell how they are doing by the 6-week deadline. The university employs professors to accommodate the number of students in each course, and when the students drop, the departments are left over-staffed, he said, adding that it is a financial waste for both students and the university.

Halio said it is "educationally wrong to let students drift through 11 weeks," and that they should be making decisions and sticking to them.

(Continued to Page 11)

with dancing, and not just with the under-20 dorm-dance crowd. Their shows at the Stone Balloon kicking off the last two semesters have been among their most successful gigs.

What makes the group so popular is open to speculation, but it's easy to see what makes them different; "Whale" is a 10-man band with a four-piece horn section that delivers a big, full sound. That's not the only thing that's unusual, though. Nine of the 10 musicians are full-time students at the university.

I spoke with the band, or two-thirds of it, and discussed these and other matters. The members of the band are Bob Reuther, guitar; Joe Rhoades, guitar; Randy Chase, bass; Ken Rosenberg, drums; Paul Shever, keyboards; Mark Paris and Jim Humphrey, trumpets; Pete Mayforth, sax and flute; and Keith Erwin, Trombone. Paris, Rhoades, and Reuther handle the lead vocals, but everyone in the band (except for Chase) gets to sing. The tenth member of the band is Ray Leonard, who mixes the sound.

Do the musicians encounter special problems by going to school and playing in a rock and roll band at the same time? "Yes," was the simultaneous response from the majority. The greatest hardship, they agreed, is not having weekends free for studying.

"Say we have a gig at nine o'clock," Rhoades explained. "That means we have to be there at three in the afternoon to set up. We're not finished breaking down until three or four in the morning, and as soon as you're up, (the next day) you start the whole thing over again." In addition, the group practices on Tuesday nights, so that only leaves four nights of the week to study. "Two," Erwin interrupted. "We don't get to party on weekends, so we have to catch up during the week."

Still, most of the members manage to keep up with their studies in such diverse fields as physics, mechanical engineering, geography, communication, and of course, music. "It's like you're a student second and in the band first," Rhoades said, adding, "Don't let my teachers hear that."

Naturally, not everyone in the group agreed on that point, but in such a large band, that's to be expected. "They're a totally democratic band, though, because "no one person could tell us all what to do," Rhoades said. "We're a group of musicians from different walks of life. Now we all walk around the same block."

"The main criticism we get is that we don't play enough rock and roll, Paris said "and it's partly true." The group originally played music the musicians liked, but lately they have been playing more for the audience. "Now we lean towards Tower of Power, Earth, Wind and Fire, AWB, stuff like that," Rosenberg added. The group also does a few original tunes, written by Rosenberg and Shever.

The band is scheduled to play every Friday and Saturday night until the end of the semester. Their next area show is at the Stone Balloon next Tuesday night, with a campus dance in early April.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

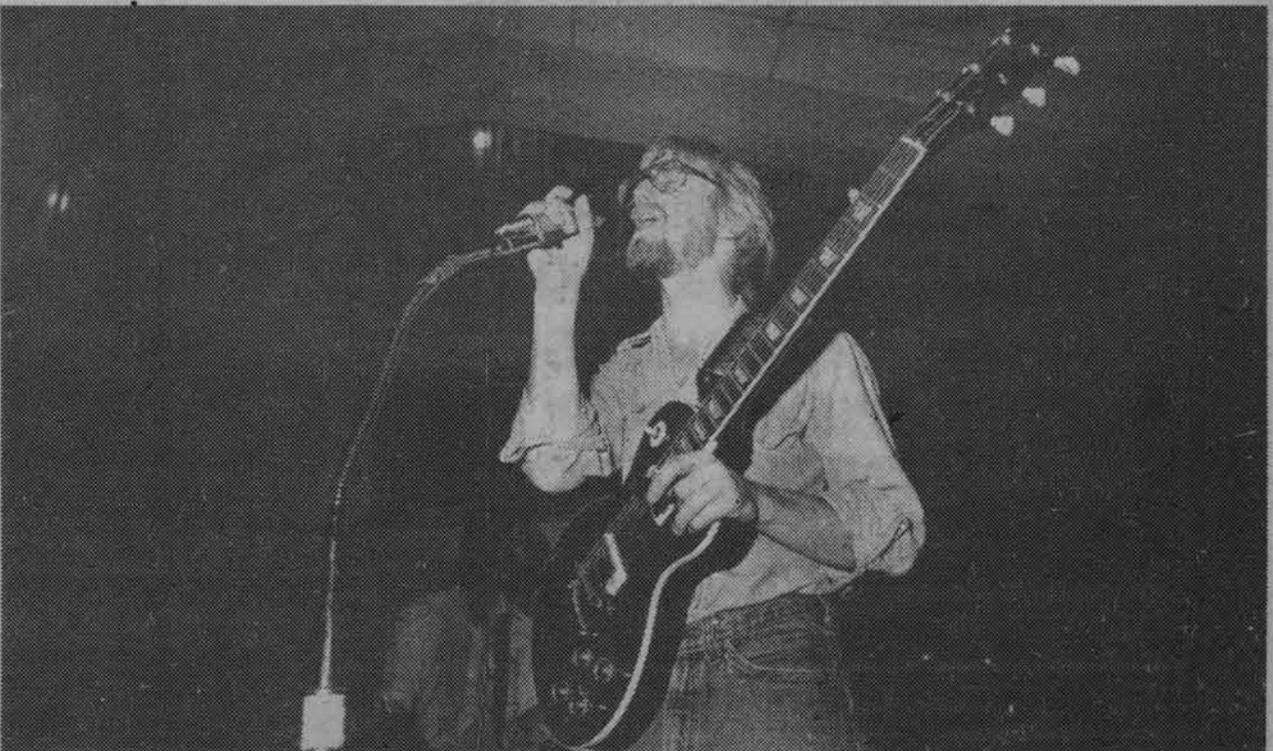
**THE FULL SOUND** of "Whale" is becoming a favorite with the campus dance crowd. Paul Sherer plays keyboard (left) while Mark Paris (above) and Joe Rhoades (below) vocalize the tune.

They may be playing in the area over the summer, but none of them knows for sure.

Next year only Erwin and Leonard will have graduated, and they'll probably stay in the area. Everyone else will still be in school, so it seems probable that "Whale" will be back in the fall.

Most of the band members are undecided as to their future goals. Some would like to pursue a career in music, but "we don't look farther than a week into the future," Rosenberg said. They are realistic about their musical future. "We're not good enough individually to cut albums or anything like that," Paris said. "I could see us playing the club circuit when we all graduate."

Whatever happens in the future, one thing is certain. "Whale" has already won a place in the musical elite of Newark. For what it's worth.



### Scrounge Hours

During spring break, food service will be available at the Student Center Scrounge from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 29 through Friday, April 2, 1976.

# Minority Board to Fill Top Position

By CATHY PHEIFFER

The Minority Affairs Board (MAB) should have a new executive secretary working on campus immediately after

spring break, according to Thomas E. Curtis, chairman of the committee formed to find a replacement to fill that position.

Curtis, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, said that the former executive secretary, Audrey Boone, left the position early this month. She had recently moved to Baltimore when her husband took a job there, and found it difficult to commute to the university daily, he said.

Boone was the first executive secretary for the MAB, which has been functioning on campus for about a year. She is now working for the University of Maryland's Graduate and

Professional School.

The function of the MAB, explained Curtis, is to deal with interracial relations at the university and to help the university in its relations with the surrounding community.

A search committee is looking for someone who can communicate ideas and relate to administration officials and the university community in general, said Curtis. The executive secretary will have to be "forceful in a good, solid way," and be able to "push for the interests of everyone in the community."

The committee received over 50 resumes in response to advertisements for the

position in various publications. The number of applicants has been narrowed down to eight persons, several of them Delawareans.

Curtis said the committee hoped to submit three or four of these names by Wednesday to Provost L. Leon Campbell and President E. A. Trabant for a final decision.

If the newly-appointed executive secretary has other commitments, he or she can work at least part-time on campus, "phasing into the job," until a permanent arrangement is made, Curtis said.

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# Research Ship Purchased

## Students Not Effected By \$1.2 Million Expenditure

By SUZANNE BANKS

University students will not be financially effected by the Board of Trustees' decision to authorize funding for the R-V Cape Henlopen, according to J. Robert R. Harrison, university treasurer.

The trustees authorized the university to borrow a maximum of \$1.5 million for construction of the research vessel on June 17, 1974, Harrison said. The vessel has now been completed and the College of Marine Studies is awaiting delivery.

The university has borrowed \$1.2 million and

Harrison said that it will probably not be necessary to borrow more. Since the university is a tax-exempt organization, it is able to borrow money at half the prime interest rate, which is approximately 3.5 to 5.75 per cent, Harrison stated.

The interest costs have been covered by gift offers from local businesses and industries, Harrison said. The majority of the funds will come from "gifts from private, corporate, government and foundation donors," he added.

It has been estimated that gifts from the donors will be given over a period of two to three years, Harrison said, adding that the university has already received commitments and pledges.

The loan is not based on a time limit, however; thus the university will be able to pay back the loan as the gifts are received.

"We are borrowing the funds on a system of progress payments," Harrison said. This means that the money is borrowed as it is needed, not as a total sum. Among the costs included in the total sum are the salaries of the architect, lawyers, and the cost of delivery. These costs have accumulated to about \$400,000.

Although there is always a risk that some of the pledged gifts will not be received, student university fees will not be effected if this should happen, Harrison said. In addition, the cost will not have an impact on the operating budget of the university. If the university does come up short of money, it will be raised in other ways, he added.

The R-V Cape Henlopen is a self-supporting activity, Harrison said. It will be leased 260 days out of the year. University departments and others will have to pay to use the vessel, he explained.

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# retrospect

## Reagan Wins Primary

Ronald Reagan scored a surprising victory over President Ford Tuesday in the North Carolina Republican primary.

This was Reagan's first victory after five consecutive primary losses. With such a substantial victory, Reagan is almost guaranteed a place on the Republican ticket.

In the Democratic balloting, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter defeated George Wallace for the third week in a row. Carter is winning more the one-half of the votes and was running strong even in the coastal areas where Wallace cleaned up in the 1972 Presidential primary.

At the present time, Reagan is leading Ford by eight per cent and Carter is substantially ahead of Wallace.

## Coup in Argentina

Commanders of Argentina's army, navy, and air force have ousted President Isabel Peron after her 21-month term as head of state. The move was long anticipated and generally peaceful.

Since Peron succeeded her husband, Juan Peron, after his death in July 1974, Argentina has suffered the world's highest inflation rate and has been beset with political terrorism.

Peron was the first woman to head a national government in the Western Hemisphere.

## Kissinger Warns Cuba

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has again warned Cuba that "the United States will not accept further Cuban military intervention abroad."

In the event that Cuba disregards the Ford Administration's warnings and takes part in a new armed action in Southern Africa, Kissinger said he would not rule out the possibility of military invasion of Cuba.

He repeated that Washington would not support the white minority Rhodesian government, but added that this did suggest that Washington would back any effort to topple Ian D. Smith's government through the use of Cuban forces now in Angola.

## Legislation on Surveillance

The Ford Administration has proposed legislation that would require a federal court warrant to authorize the use of electronic surveillance equipment when investigating foreign intelligence operations within the United States.

Under present law, the Attorney General may authorize electronic surveillance in domestic and foreign intelligence activities without a warrant to do so.

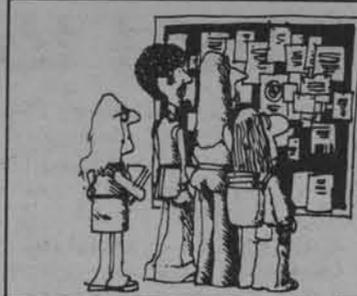
The bill has won bipartisan congressional support although some observers consider the bill a conciliatory gesture of Ford to civil libertarians.

*Compiled from Dispatches*

## Room Applications Due

The room application period for 1976-77 will begin Monday, April 5. Applications will be available from hall directors or the Housing and Residence Life office, 5 Courtney Street.

A \$50 deposit is required at the time of application. Deadline for applying for Christiana Towers and special housing is 5 p.m., Friday, April 16, and for all other housing 5 p.m. Friday, April 23.



# THESE DAYS

## Friday, March 26

**DANCE** — A folk dance will be held in the Women's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free instructions will be given.

**DINNER** — A Community Dinner sponsored by UCM will take place from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Moondance Cafe. Following will be a movie "The Illusions of Separateness" by Babaramdas which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the film and dinner will be \$1.75, and \$1 for only the movie.

**EXHIBITION** — Printmaking students from the university will have a free show at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. The gallery is

open weekdays through March 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — A van housing a bilingual education display will be parked in front of J.F. Daugherty Hall. The van will be equipped with samples from the Bilingual-ESL (English as a Second Language) library and other audio-visual equipment.

## Saturday, March 27

**DINNER** — UCM is sponsoring a full dinner at the Moondance Cafe from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A film entitled "The Illusions of Separateness" will be shown at 9 p.m. The movie costs \$1, and

\$3.75 includes the movie and the meal.

**NOTICE** — Registration for the actors' workshop at the United Methodist Church in Brookside ends tomorrow. Interested persons, please call 731-9484 for interview information.

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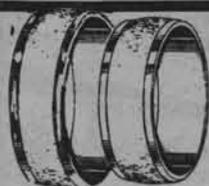
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THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

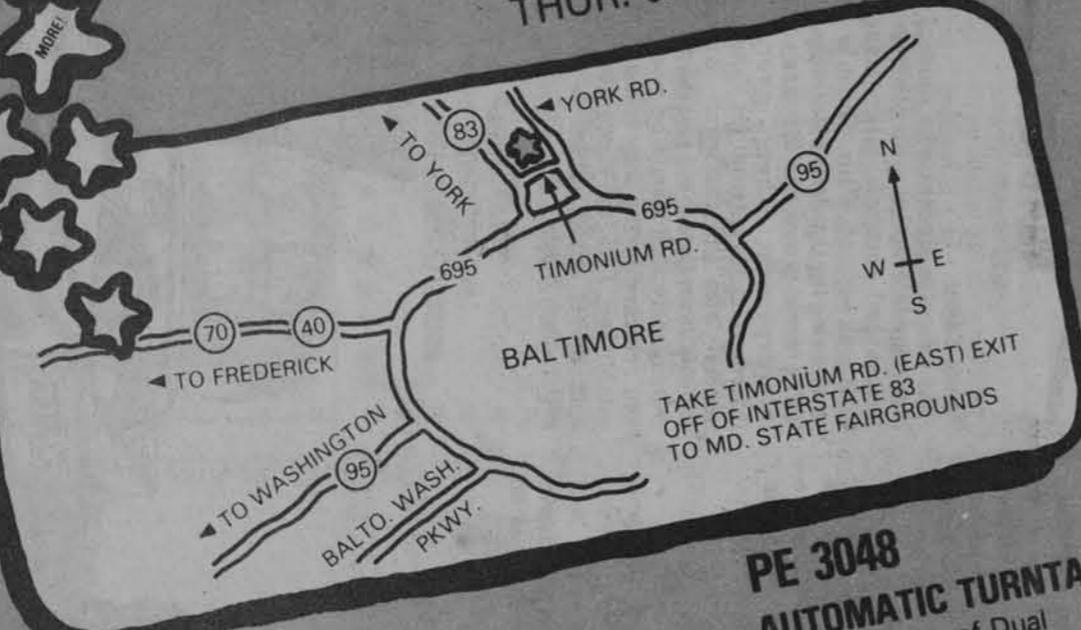
# APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4



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Special to The Review



## Readers Respond

### Overpriced Dorms

To the Editor,

It has always been somewhat puzzling to me as to how the university arrived at its dormitory rates. I am presently living in an apartment after five enjoyable semesters in the dormitories. For our two-bedroom apartment at Towne Court, after including utilities and splitting the cost three ways, I pay approximately \$70 to \$75 a month or \$300 a semester.

Compare this figure with the \$438 for an out-of-state student or the \$388 an in-state student pays for living in a double in a traditional dorm, the least expensive of all the rates.

What it comes down to is that the university charges a student more money for living in a small cubicle than it would cost him or her to live in an apartment with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and bathroom. The obvious conclusion is that the university's living quarters, are to say the least, overpriced.

Paul Markowitz

### Quit Complaining

To the Editor,

On Saturday night, March 13, I attended the movie *Murder on the Orient Express* in 140 Smith Hall, sponsored by the Student Center Council (SCC). When the reels were changed the sound was lost. The crowd took this very well, but after it continued and we watched five to 10 minutes of no sound, it became very distressing. As it was the movie was very hard to follow, and I feel that this extensive loss of sound was unneeded. When people complained all we were told was that it was due to inadequate equipment. No one was complaining about the problem, but rather about the fact that we could not listen to the movie in its entirety. Would the SCC please use their heads a little and quit complaining. Students do appreciate their service, but we also want to hear the whole movie.

Jeff Michelman  
BE '79

## Editorial

### Academic Guinea Pig

The Aumiller controversy, continued:

On Tuesday Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, made two major announcements concerning theatre director Richard Aumiller's bid for reinstatement.

First, Dr. Gouldner announced that she is appealing the decision of the Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility which called for Mr. Aumiller's reinstatement. Second, Dr. Gouldner announced that, upon recommendation of the department of theatre, she will approve a one-year contract for Mr. Aumiller.

At first glance, there appears to be a definite contradiction between the above statements of Dr. Gouldner. This contradiction is partially cleared up, however, by Dr. Gouldner's argument that "if the appeal is terminated at this point the important issues of academic freedom might remain unresolved."

While this statement may resolve the contradiction between Dr. Gouldner's appeal of the Senate committee's decision and her willingness to sign Mr. Aumiller's contract, it also serves to point out that the administration is intent on using Richard Aumiller as a guinea pig. This contention was reinforced earlier this week when President Trabant declined an offer (made by Mr. Aumiller's representative from the American Association of University Professors) for a meeting to discuss the possibility of a new contract, despite the recommendations of the Senate committee and the mounting public support for Mr. Aumiller.

We agree that the issue of academic freedom at this university needs clarification. We disagree, however, that the only way, or the best way, to achieve this clarification is through using a human being as a guinea pig.

## 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.



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LOS ANGELES TIMES  
DIXIE WASHINGTON STAR



'SORRY, GEORGE!'

# Students Seek Hot Funds for the Summertime

By KATHY OSBORNE

Are the bank withdrawal slips overrunning your room? Are you beginning to feel like the classic example of what our elders refer to as the "poor college student?"

If you answered "yes" to the above and you are not related to a millionaire, then maybe it's time to start looking into your prospects for summer employment.

In fact, it may even be too late to look for some jobs; civil service testing in Delaware ended February 15, and many government jobs are already filled as a result.

This year, many chain stores such as Almart, don't plan to hire very many extra people for the summer, and smaller stores have most likely already made arrangements.

So you should definitely begin job hunting during spring break, according to Michael Lee, student employment coordinator. It's still not too late for all fields,

and applying later in the spring is even advantageous for some types of work.

Many factories and construction companies will not even know their exact needs until May or June, and recommend that students apply then.

The construction industry "is in a slump right now," according to Peter Gaffney of the Dealware Contractors Association. He said often, the best technique for getting a construction job is to go directly to the work site and talk to the superintendent.

One of the biggest problems you're probably facing is knowing how and where to look for a job. The Student Employment Office, 312 Hullihen Hall, maintains listing of jobs available in Delaware, and in nearby Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Lee recommends that students stop by after spring break, when the listings will be more complete.

Last year, Lee helped over

900 students find summer jobs, and he expects to assist more this year. However, the Student Employment Office does not place any students — it simply refers them. Lee stressed, "All we ever do is act as the medium."

For off-campus help in finding a job, an employment service is a good place to go. Employment services, as opposed to agencies, charge no fee for the prospective worker, and usually only place people in temporary positions, which may last from a day to three months.

Normal procedure at an employment service involves filling out an application and taking a clerical test related to your specific interest. Only those who pass the skill tests (if one is required) will be placed by the service. Once you have taken your skill test, all you can do is wait to be called for a job. Last year Olsten Services of Delaware, placed about 40 per cent of their listed people, according to Kathy Malone, an Olsten employee, who said she expects that number to

increase this summer due to greater job availability.

People are placed by employment services in "almost any kind of job you can imagine," said Malone, but most of the work is light industrial (maintenance, housekeeping), clerical, secretarial, typographical and business-related.

According to Lee, places that look most promising for jobs this summer are: pools and beaches (lifeguards), summer camps, oil companies, laboratories and factories.

Two places in Delaware that plan to hire great numbers of summer employees are the New Castle County Summer Youth Program and the Vlasic Pickle Company.

The Summer Youth Program will probably hire between 600 to 700 students as part of a federally funded youth employment program, but because the program is federally supported, there are certain eligibility requirements such as residency in New Castle county, status as a student,

and in some cases economic necessity. Applications for the program are being accepted until May 14, according to Sally Cohen, personnel administrator for New Castle County. Cohen will be in the Rodney Room of the Student Center on April 9 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to inform and assist all Delaware resident students who are interested in applying for work.

The Vlasic Pickle company in Millsboro, plans to hire 400 to 600 production line workers this year. Applications will be accepted

(Continued to Page 10)

## ...Gouldner Speaks Out

(Continued from Page 1)

Aumiller's representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Trabant has declined an offer to meet with him to discuss the possibility of a new contract.

In his memorandum to Haskell, Trabant stated that any meeting would be "disruptive to internal procedures." Trabant added that he would not discuss the case because it is currently in litigation.

"It appears from Trabant's response that this (Gouldner's willingness to sign a contract) is a

meaningless gesture," Haskell said. "It is a smokescreen to cover up the fact that she did appeal (the committee's decision)."

Dr. Brian K. Hansen, chairman of the theatre department, declined to comment on contract possibilities for Aumiller. Concerning Gouldner's letter, however, he said, "The department was very interested to read Dean Gouldner's response; we will be seeking further clarification. It is fair to say that the statement suggests the possibility of a reconciliation acceptable to all parties."

\*\*\*\*\*

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your camera with you to capture all the action. Just to let you know that your photographs won't be judged by any old hack, here's our distinguished panel: Fred Comegys, staff photographer for the News-Journal papers, John Weiss, assistant professor of art at the university and an exhibiting photographer,

Barry Seidenstat, The Review photo editor, and Photo I lab assistants, David Shamblian and Sarah Milstead.

By the way, you can be sure that the judging of this

contest will be totally fair and unbiased; none of The Review staff photographers are allowed to enter.

So get out there and start shooting!

## ...Student Summer Jobs

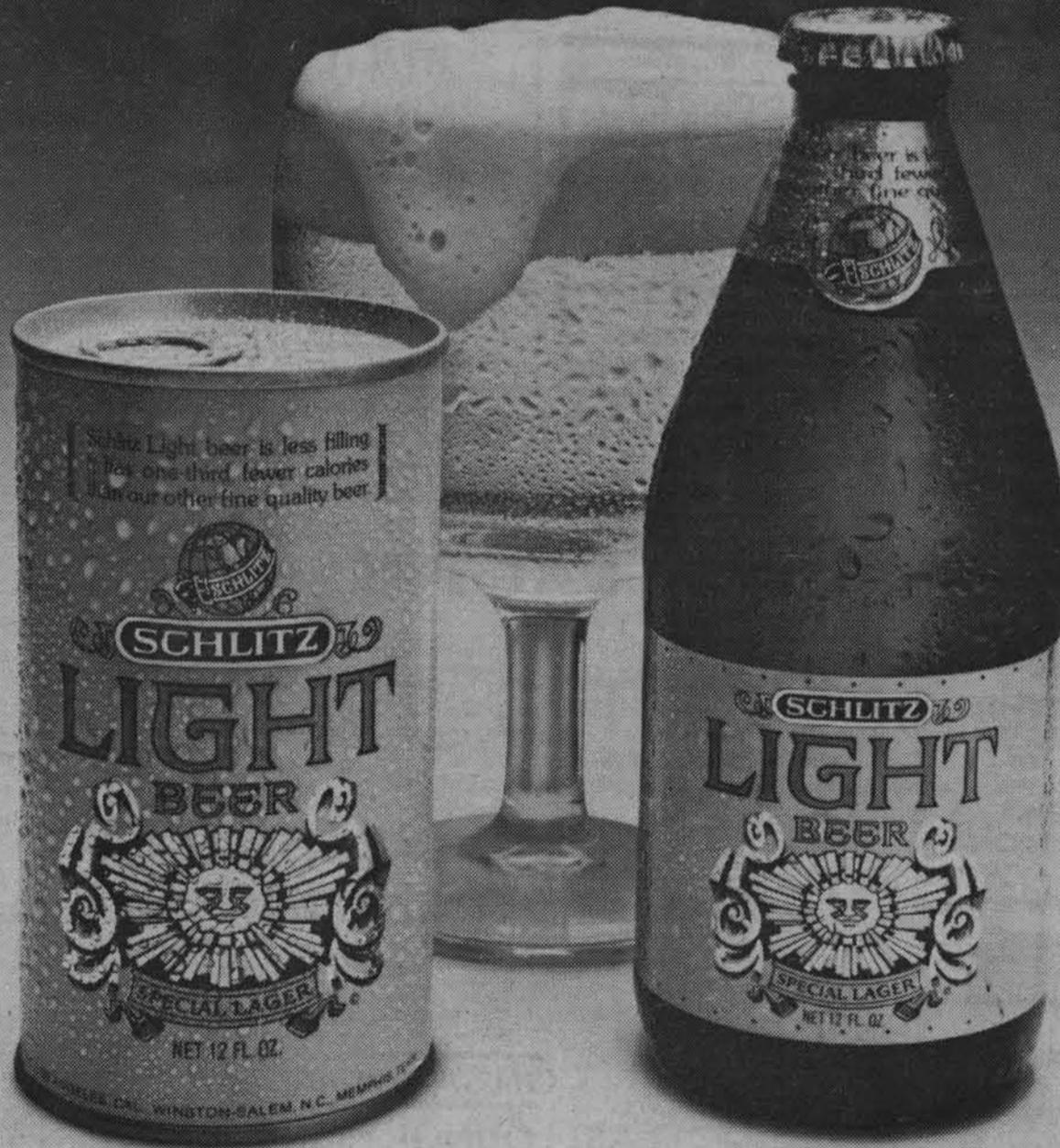
(Continued from Page 9)  
anytime. But before you get too excited, be forewarned.

According to personnel manager, John Weindorfer all the jobs involve "standing in one place for nine hours a day, six days a week."

Don't give up in your search for the means to increase your bank account, if all else fails...you can always set up a lemonade stand.

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# Jazz Concert Highlights Show

Professor Robert King is all tied up with strings these days and he seems to be enjoying every minute of it.

As conductor of the University Bicentennial Orchestra, King has been working with 25 professional string players and about an equal number of students in the wind, brass and percussion sections. Members of the music faculty, the Resident String Quartet and Satori Woodwind Quintet also fill in depending on the instrumentation needed for each concert.

The orchestra, which is sponsored by the University

Bicentennial Committee, presented its third concert on Sunday night at Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building for an almost full house.

Dressed in distinguished black, the players began with a composition written in 1794 which King described as a "clothesline piece." The Federal Overture by Benjamin Carr included sections from such old favorites as "Yankee Doodle" and the "Irish Washerwoman."

The highlight of the concert was the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Aaron

Copland in which Associate professor of music Robert Hogensen, appeared as a guest soloist. The use of muted trumpets, wood blocks and soprano saxophone completed the jazzy tone set by the innovative piano solos.

The fourth and final concert by the Bicentennial Orchestra will be May 2 and will feature the entire Satori Woodwind Quintet.



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

**CONDUCTOR ROBERT KING** directs the University Bicentennial Orchestra during Sunday's performance at Loudis Recital Hall.

## ...Drop-Add Deadline Change

(Continued from Page 3)

Hallo and Mayer's statements are supported by several faculty members including Dr. Ulrich C. Toensmeyer, chairman of the Undergraduate Studies Committee, who commented that he hopes the proposal will discipline students.

Mayer said deadlines for summer sessions and winter sessions are also affected and will be set proportionately.

"Rules are never iron clad," commented Hallo, "and it will be possible in extenuating circumstances for a student to withdraw

after the 6 week deadline.

In regard to the pass-fail and listener option proposal, professor Betty Cloud, a member of the Admissions and Standings Committee, said the proposal was tabled in a meeting Tuesday. She explained that it was decided that it is "premature to change the policy until they (the committee) are able to see what effect the 6 week deadline has."

Toensmeyer explained that the Committee for Undergraduate Studies has also decided to wait until next year to consider the proposal.

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### lost & found

FOUND—pair of gloves, black vinyl, furlined. On Orchard Rd. outside of Purnell, Monday, around 8 a.m. 478-3377.

FOUND—Nine keys on ring. One dormitory key, plus paper. Owner must identify. Call 738-2805, Ask for Miss Quarles. Found outside of 231 S. College.

FOUND—Green U. of D. spiral notebook for EC101 with David Black. Tan U. of D. spiral for Biology 105 or 103. Contact Patty Arens at 366-9211 or 366-9212.

LOST: Black wallet - license, meal ticket, at Carpenter. Contact John 113 Russell E. 366-9165.

### personal

A.S. Hoal and Wifie, Joe and Sue, Have fun in Florida. Ragtime Lil's Tuna Palace.

To the future Dr. T.G. Best of luck with the interview. Grace.

Mankin for U.D.C.C. President 1976

Albert the Pimp—You are going to have a long week—L.A.

TANIA is innocent. Free her from the pigs of this country. May the revolution be here soon.

J.H. of 163 W. Main—Watch out, bodies do burn, especially in Florida (keys?)—elf

DEBBIE—HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I wrapped myself up as a present but you'll have to take me to Florida since your birthday isn't till the 28th. If you don't take me just remember what I told you, Don't get burned and don't say YES when you're drunk. BRYAN (THAT!)

W.T.W.—Love is patient. Thanks for yours. Happy 21st Birthday. Love. J.A.F.

Dear Mom—I'm short of money again this year. Please send \$5.2 million. Love U.D.

Bimbo, come see me during Spring Break. Love, Babs.

Mark—It's still ditto—me.

Sandy—Happy Birthday to one helluva guy, from one helluva floor—Dickinson D, first floor.

Dear "Schmendrick," Even though inflation is a problem these days, for a small sum I'll inflate your tube! Yo te amo. Your Nag

To my understanding friends, P & K: Have a safe and relaxing break. I'll miss you! Love, Ginube

Bloz—Keep tormenting Betty. Berry Blop

Happy Birthday Ariene, from Laurie and Jeannie.

Nanci, There's still sex after 19! Happy 3rd. The Over-the-Hill-Gang.

D.D. we ARE impressed! Congratulations! B&E

Dorothy Ann, beware, we are watching you teach. Star Fargazer

To whom it may concern: Good Luck with your concrete banana! Scrum-half watcher

Oh, Dear! We won't be here for Elaine's birthday. Hope it's happy and stuff like that.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUSH!—Love, Big P

Happy 21st Birthday Charlie. Love, Madeline

Chip—Well this is it. For keeps. Happy 20th, 6 days early. I love you, Stace.

Juliet—Have a nice vacation; Don't forget to feed your fish.—Romeo

MUST SELL! SR-50 Calculator, like new, without case; Half ounce of bogus oregano; and sum of money. Will take best offer on any item. J. Treppa, Sypherd Hall

Happy Birthday, Leigh - from the zoo in 205-212.

Laure—you are the best first fiddle player that I know—John

E.G. Neer: Is it true, that you said, "The only thing wrong with Sheep is that you have to run around to the front to kiss them."?? Paco Camino

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W.H.T. replies: Call me, D.

Squanto, Tell me 100 times. Dick

Smirk, Have a good vacation! I. Thess. 5:15-17. I'll be thinking about you! Take care. Kim

Dear Lennie, I love your mug, love Jim

A.A.K. Have a great vacation. Trench

All You Can Eat is vacationing on Alpha Centauri over spring break, but they'll be back in time for their big May brouhaha. Remember, light has no speed, that's just the way it exists. Toby Celery, Space Brunette.

### roommates

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apt. own room. Call 738-3212.

Need someone to sublease 2-bedroom apt. Park Place-\$180/month. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 368-4138.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL MANAGERS needed for spring practice. Starts April 5th. Call 737-8678. Leave message.

No frills flight: window in 1408 E opens easily.

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Your skin is rife with Nematodes

OBITUARY—In a parking lot on Mar. 22, 1976 FS-66, age beyond belief, died after recurring breakdowns. Official cause of death deemed as collapsed lifters. FS-66 is survived only by FS-27. Services will not be held and no burial will take place. In lieu of flowers have a nice spring break.

## Bullpen

## My Tubby's Growling



By  
Buck  
Mulrine

Sometime during the week of November 2 of 1975, Robert Dutton, last year's sports editor, had a dream, or rather a nightmare, about a suicidal 1976 Blue Hen Football schedule. Alas, he woke up just in time to fall out of the rack and discover the Hen's actual schedule. It was a relief for him then, but in foresight, pass me the Roloids.

Don't get me wrong, because there is no way an accurate forecast can be made of the 1976 season when spring football hasn't even started. But checkout some of these future opponents.

First comes Eastern Kentucky, whom we will face here in Newark. Although Delaware has never faced this squad, they were the only team to defeat Western Kentucky in the 1975 season, and Western went to the Division II finals last year. Skipping down the slate, our next formidable foe will be North Dakota, another newcomer to Delaware Stadium. The Dakotans were knocked out of the post-season championship bid last year by Livingston. Next will come the pesky Owls from Temple. Last year, Temple blanked the Hens 45-0 in a shellacking the Hens hadn't suffered since 1933, when Army booted Delaware, 52-0. However, the Hens still hold a decided 17-9 margin in the Hens-Owls series. Still skipping, Villanova sticks out as a possible stumbling block. Tubby's troops held on last year to eke the Wildcats, 14-13. On the other hand, it is the Cats who hold trump in the series this time, 6-10.

Coming down the stretch will appear VMI (10-9) Hen opening squeaker in 1975), UConn (a 29-0 easy-pecking last year), and then will come Davidson. Being another new kid in town, they could prove to be as big a bully as either Eastern Kentucky or North Dakota could be. West Chester and Maine will round out the 1976 Hen campaign, and last year we only outscored the two teams combined, 81-14. Now who is the bully?

The only two teams I skipped were The Citadel and William and Mary, both road trips this year. As a matter of fact, the Hens only go on the road four times this season, the other two trips being to Temple and Connecticut. But back to the Citadel. Delaware played them in 1974 but not in 1975. Guess they got enough in 1974 to last them a while, because the Hens quadrupled their score, 48-12. We also haven't seen much of the W&M Indians lately, but the same year we were pressing The Citadel's uniforms, the Indians merely dusted them, 16-12, and wound up 4-7 on the year.

Well, as I said from the start, it is a sheer impossibility to predict outcomes so far in advance. But coach Tubby Raymond things it will be a "very difficult schedule" and ranks the calibre of the scheduled opponents highly, saying that the "only reason Notre Dame and Ohio State aren't on the schedule is that they won't come down here" (to Newark).

Well, I guess Dutton is back to sleep by now, but Tubby and I will just keep doing those Roloids.



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

**THE BLUE HEN** lacrosse will open their season tomorrow against the University of Baltimore's Bees. Above, Delaware's Billy Sturm scores against Lacrosse Canada in pre-season action.

## Intramural Update

### Track

Delaware Fieldhouse hosted 11 events and saw two records fall as the men's intramural indoor track meet concluded last Monday night.

Christopher Nilo cracked the 6'2" high jump mark with a record vault of 6'3.5" while Doug Miller dashed to a new record in the mile run, eclipsing the old time of 4:41 by two seconds.

The standings at the end of the night had Space's Organization with 25.5 points, edging Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity by three points.

### Swimming

The men's and women's intramural swimming championships were held last Tuesday night. The Boomerangs led the men's team competition with 34 points, followed by the Gazorps with 27.

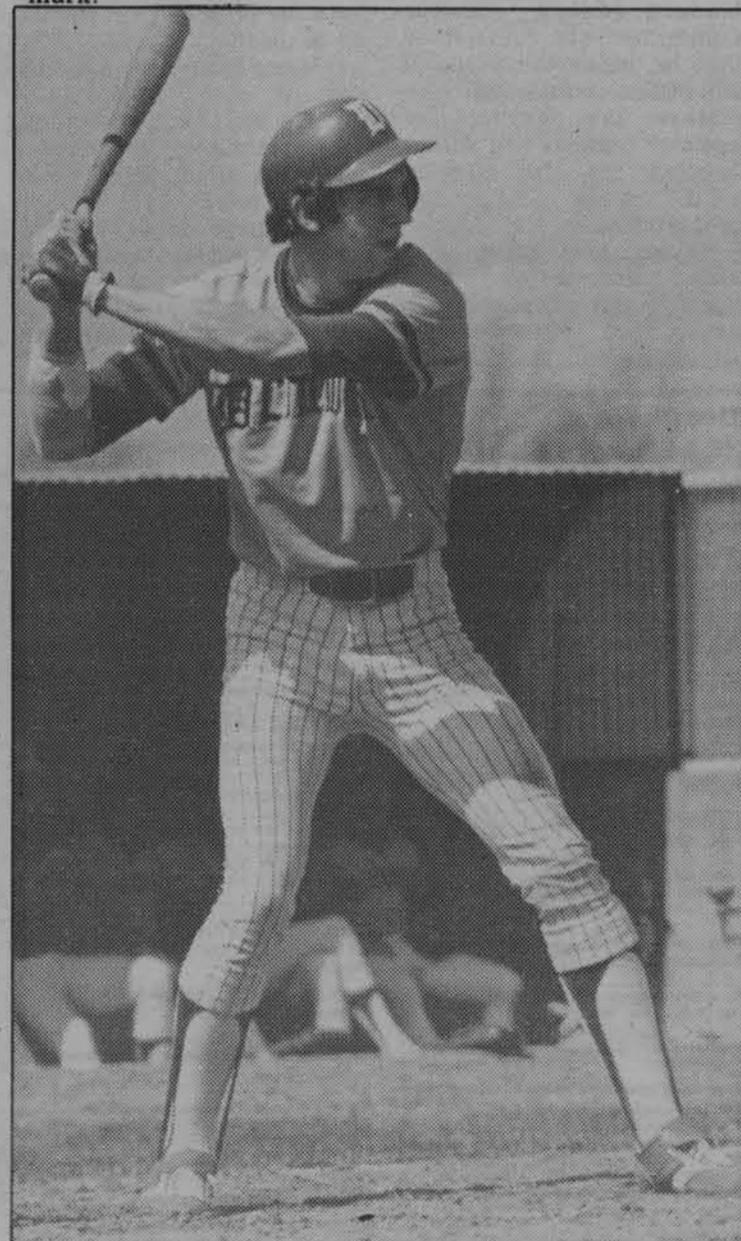
Women's team competition appeared to be between Harrington D and Sussex, but as of this writing no official score was available.

Rick Catts, of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, led individual performers by placing first in two races and establishing a record in one. Catts shaved

nearly three seconds off the old 100-yard backstroke mark with a 59.4 time. The Boomerangs 200-yard medley relay crew logged a record time in that event with a 1:48.6, a second off the old mark.

The top woman competitor was Jessie Vanswearingen of Harrington D, who won the backstroke, freestyle, and individual medley.

— STEVE HOENIGMANN



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

**FRANK McCANN DISPLAYS** the form that enabled him to rap out his fourth triple of the year during last Tuesday's 7-5 win over Brigham Young University in the California Riverside Tournament. The Hens are 1-2 in the competition after pitcher Rick Brown suffered the first loss of his career in a 2-1 defeat to Oregon State. Doug Ellis pitched a power-hitting 11-10 loss to Stanford on Monday. In the fourth inning against Stanford the Hens clubbed in eight runs while against Brigham Young, they battled ten men in the sixth inning, scoring seven runs on six hits.

## Women Allocated Athletic Grants

Women's athletic scholarships will be offered to incoming freshmen for the first time this fall to bring the university into compliance with a Title IX regulation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Basketball and field hockey awards will be made on the basis of need comparable to the men's scholarships awarded to

football and basketball players.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments requires equality in opportunity and quality in men's and women's athletic programs.

The number of scholarships awarded over a four-year period are limited to 12 for women by the Association for

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) and to 16 for men by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

One problem anticipated by Mary Ann Hitchens, University coach for both field hockey and basketball, is the time required for recruitment. However, this year's awards, and therefore recruitment, will be limited to in-state applicants, because the deadline for out-of-state applications has passed.

The HEW requires all federally-funded institutions to be "working toward" the implementation of comparable women's and men's programs by July 1978.

### Trout Season Opens

The 1976 freshwater trout fishing season will open on Saturday, April 3, at one-half hour before sunrise. Trout stockings will take place from April to May.

Male anglers 16 years of age or older must obtain a trout stamp in addition to a fishing license. For more information call 678-4506.