

# Supreme Court Rules 'Candy' Not Obscene

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the novel "Candy" is not obscene and okayed its sale.

The 4-2 decision struck down a Philadelphia court order banning sale of the book there.

Justice Samuel J. Roberts said in the majority opinion that the Philadelphia court "erroneously interpreted the standards for determining obscenity set forth by the Supreme Court of the United States."

**Not Approval**

"Our decision in this case, however," Roberts wrote, "should not, in any manner, be construed as an approval of Candy—in fact some members of this court personally find the book to be revolting and disgusting."

The novel tells about the sex life of a coed named Candy Christian; its 15 chapters describe in detail her sexual adventures.

In a fiery dissent, Justice Michael A. Musmanno said, "I disassociate myself, as far as I can, intellectually, jurisprudentially, and philosophically, from the decision of this court in this case."

**No Social Value**

In another dissent, Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr., said Candy "is a very obscene, dirty sex book without a single redeeming feature or the slightest social value, and no matter what legal test is applied it should be banned."

Justice Benjamin R. Jones went along with the majority in approving sale of the book, but in a separate opinion said he did so "most reluctantly."

"Were it not for the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in this area of the law—decisions which are binding upon us—I would have no hesitation in determining that Candy is an obscene book," Jones said.

Justice Herbert B. Cohen took no part in the decision.

**Vague Definition**

Roberts said in the majority opinion that the U. S. Supreme Court justices are divided on what constitutes obscenity. But he said most of the U.S. justices indicate that a book "in the absence of pandering is entitled to constitutional protection."

Justice Bell wrote: "In the light of recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, no one can be sure what is obscenity. The Supreme Court cannot define obscenity in language which a majority of judges or of lawyers or of laymen can understand."

In his 14-page dissent, Musmanno said the "Supreme Court of Pennsylvania had an opportunity" in this case to unlimber some heavy artillery in fighting for American morality. "The majority of this court retired from the field of battle without firing a shot."

# Campus Capers: Ghetto Unrest at Howard; Iowa Greeks Stereotyped

By RICHARD ANTHONY  
From the Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Georgia Avenue is the main route from Washington to Howard University.

It is a broad, straight road, well-paved and well-maintained, but it is bordered by the dingy, interminable rows of two-bit business establishments that readily identify the area as a black ghetto — pool halls, barber shops with their striped barber poles askew, second-hand clothing stores with their neon window signs flickering half-lighted, a food market overflowing the ground floor of a turn-of-the-century brick warehouse.

The sights to be seen along Georgia Avenue help to explain why Howard may be in for a "long, hot fall." The message of the ghetto, forcibly brought home to the country at large this summer, is also getting through to Howard. Unfortunately, Howard is ill-prepared to receive it.

Among Negro colleges, Howard has always held a special place. Although suffering from the paternalism and conservatism that is characteristic of Negro colleges generally, Howard has had a good reputation academically and has been known as well as the place where Negro leaders — "the black bourgeoisie" — get their start.

In the broadest sense, it is the question of what kind of leaders Howard should be producing that lies behind the present unrest at the school.

Lynda Blumenthal, a white instructor at the school for the past two years, says Howard has traditionally tried to implant white values in its students.

She explains that Howard has tended to reinforce the "negative identification" by students toward their being black. "Now the students are learning to be proud of being black," she says. "They have confidence in themselves. That's why they're more critical of paternalism at Howard."

The issues of student power and black power are not really separate issues, according to Miss Blumenthal. Talks with student leaders confirm this judgment.

Ewart Brown, president of the Student Assembly, and the leader of the group of more than 150 students and faculty who walked out during Howard President James Nabrit's opening address last week, wants Howard to create a black leadership that does not accept white values.

"Black leadership must be developed in the black universities," Brown said. "We need leaders who can infiltrate the system and not be Uncle Toms."

Brown and other student leaders are devoting most of their efforts now to winning student control over "non-academic affairs," particularly over disciplinary matters.

They are confident. "The student body this year has the determination to do things," says Tom Myles, head of the Student Rights

Organization. "We're more unified than ever."

Myles expects strong support from the freshmen. "This year's freshmen are more aware, more militant," he explains. "They're the 'Birmingham babies,' they've grown up with the movement."

According to Brown, Howard President James Nabrit has indicated that concessions will be made to the students. Greater student control over disciplinary matters is probably in the offering.

But the concessions may not be enough to keep Howard from having a long, hot fall. The legacy of bitterness from last spring's conflicts between students and the administration will make a peaceful resolution of present conflicts hard to come by.

Throughout last year, protests over matters affecting student rights escalated on the campus. Matters first came to a head, however, when draft director Gen. Lewis Hershey arrived on campus to give a speech. A group protesting the sending of Negroes to Vietnam greeted him with signs and chants. He left without delivering his talk.

Though the group protesting Hershey's visit was small, its numbers grew when the university scheduled hearings for four students charged with leading the Hershey demonstration.

A group of students broke up the hearing. They charged that the administration had named one of the four students, Robin Gregory, because she had become a symbol of black power on campus.

Miss Gregory, who was elected homecoming queen last fall, was at the time part of a women's group associated with the Black Power Committee and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Finally, in May, a one-day boycott was organized by a coalition of student groups to dramatize six student demands. One of these was the demand that no one be disciplined for political activities on campus.

As a result of the boycott President Nabrit agreed to meet with the leaders of the coalition. They say he committed himself at the time to foregoing any disciplinary measures against political activists. Nabrit and an assistant dean who attended the meeting, Carl Anderson, deny it.

In any case, this past summer 14 students were expelled and five faculty members notified that they would not be rehired. The university took the action in mid-June, without prior notice and without hearings.

The faculty members and four of the students took the case to court. In the course of proceedings it was revealed that dean Anderson had prepared memoranda for the dean of students listing students who were most actively involved in protests.

One of the lists, dated April 20, listed one group of students under the heading "Black Power" faction,

and another under Student Rights Organization.

It also contained the suggestion that SNCC and the Communist Party were behind the "demonstrations and other disruptive activities."

On appeal, the court ruled that the students be reinstated pending a hearing (two of the four have returned to Howard). It recommended hearings for the faculty members, but did not order them. The faculty case is still in litigation.

Two of the faculty members are teaching at other colleges this fall. Two are awaiting the results of the litigation. Nathan Hare, a boxer who had 22 amateur and two professional victories before he gave up the sport in 1963, is in training for another fight.

Hare, who took his Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago, is a short, compact man, with a voice that is unexpected, high-pitched and nasal. When he speaks of his long-standing feud with the Howard administration, his gaze is intense and his tone bitter.

"I want to return to Howard," he says. "I have contacts there, and they've been intimidated."

Hare's ACLU lawyer asked him to forego applying any extralegal pressure to the university while the faculty case is in court, but Hare demurred.

"I could tear the place down," he says. "I have contacts here, and I have support from the community."

He speaks of using demonstrations, and other tactics "more crippling and more anonymous" to get the university to reinstate the dismissed faculty members.

Hare would like to see Howard become a center for black thinkers, with a curriculum that emphasized African culture. He sees it now as an institution that "apes white academic trivia," and rewards those faculty members who exhibit the appropriate docility.

If the Howard administration does not meet student demands respecting student government in the near future, the moderate student leaders may wind up in open alliance with Hare. A long, hot fall at Howard would then be assured.

"Students here are oppressed," says student leader Myles, "and oppression breeds violence. When the normal processes of adjusting grievances break down, it opens the door for violence."

That is the familiar lesson from the ghetto. It may be a lesson that Howard officials are about to learn the hard way.

# Capitol Campus To Hold Opening Convocation Wednesday

The Capitol Campus, the University's new upper-division college and graduate center, will hold its first convocation at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 4, Wednesday.

The opening convocation will be held outdoors on the 177-acre campus site in the former north complex of Olmsted Air Force Base.

Highlight of the convocation will be an academic procession by members of the Capitol Campus faculty.

Featured speaker at the historic event will be Luther H. Evans, former director-general of UNESCO.

Richard H. Heindel, dean of the Capitol Campus faculty, will welcome the campus undergraduate student body and will introduce the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Richard E. Gorb, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Middletown, will give the invocation and the benediction.

The Capitol Campus, the only institution of its kind in the state, first began classes last year. It now has an enrollment of more than 500 students, both graduate and undergraduate.

**STUDENT SERVICES**


11:45 A.M. SUNDAY CAMPUS CHAPLAINS SPEAKERS

HOLY COMMUNION in the new GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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## Open House Wednesday

The Daily Collegian will hold an open house from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday at the Collegian office in the basement of Sackett Building for students interested in joining both the editorial and business staffs.

Board of Editors members and staff writers will be on hand to explain Collegian policy and operation. Potential candidates for reporting positions on this year's Collegian will be able to see the paper is put together for the following day. Refreshments will be served.

Candidate school for new reporters and business members will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 124 Sackett.

**ZBT Lives**

## B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Saturday Night Movie "FAIL SAFE"

With Henry Fonda

SEPTEMBER 30 members free 8:00 P.M. non-members 25c

## Associated Press Briefs Around the World

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A telephone hookup between Amman and Moscow will be inaugurated on King Hussein's four-day visit to the Soviet Union starting Monday. The Communications Ministry also announced a temporary telex link will be opened via Beirut for transmission of Tass news agency dispatches on the visit.

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese psychologist, Hiroyoshi Ishikawa, contends toilets in banks should be accessible to the general public to improve relations between banks and people. He says use of bank toilets now is limited to bank depositors.

LONDON (AP) — The imperial Iranian navy has ordered eight 38-passenger and two newer model 180-passenger Hovercraft from the British Hovercraft Corp., industrial sources reported, for armed coastal defense patrols in the Persian Gulf. The craft, which ride cushions created by compressed air above the surface,

will cost \$9.8 million.

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunei (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's ubiquitous thoughts are turning up in this British North Borneo protectorate on stamps and paper stuffed into packets of olives imported from Red China. The principal of a Brunei Chinese school said "stringent measures" would be taken against any students found keeping such "subversive" material.

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's, the London insurance group, is offering to insure businessmen traveling abroad against unfair arrest in sudden wars or waves of anti-European feeling and in "countries where the political situations is often unstable." Three weeks' coverage costs \$4.20 for a policy paying up to \$24,000. Crooks and lawbreakers are not eligible.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edwin G. Belzer wonders whether his American flag is nothin' but a hornet's nest.

Whatever it is—it sure looks peculiar now.

Particular hornets have eaten away the cloth in the white stripes of Belzer's flag, leaving the red stripes and all the white stars on the blue field.

Investigators say a colony of bald-faced hornets has been chewing away the white stripes. They used the material to build a nest 40 feet high in an ash tree near Belzer's home in Philadelphia's Roxborough section.

Belzer has hoisted an untattered flag on his lawn pole and so far it looks new as ever. "I guess the chewing and nesting season is over," said Belzer.

## Graduate Seminars In Food Science

A series of graduate seminars has been arranged for the Fall term at the University by the Division of Food Science and Agriculture in the College of Agriculture.

Monday, D. P. Schwartz of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will describe research at the Biochemical Institute in Helsinki, Finland. This seminar will be held at 11 a.m. in room 202 of Borland Laboratory.

The seminar speaker October 11 will be D. B. Zilversmit of the Graduate School of Nutrition at Cornell University on "Composition and Formation of Chylomicrons." This seminar will be held at 3:55 p.m. in room 212 of Frear Laboratory.

and will be sponsored jointly with the department of biochemistry.

On October 16 E. F. Anisson of Unilever Ltd., England, will present "Mammmary Metabolism in the Goat." This seminar will be held in room 202 at 11 a.m. of Borland Laboratory.

R. Aschaffenburg of the University of Reading, England, will be the speaker October 23 on "Inheritance of Milk Proteins." The seminar is scheduled for 11 a.m. in 202 Borland Laboratory.

On November 13, R. G. Jensen of the University of Connecticut will discuss "Structural and Functional Properties of Milk Fat Glycerides," also to be presented at 11 a.m. in 202 Borland Laboratory.

## Lutheran Student Services

**SUNDAYS:**

10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel  
4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel  
11:45 to 12:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church

**WEDNESDAYS:**

6:30 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel (Vespers)  
10:00 p.m. Grace Church (Communion)

All Services—Holy Communion

**COFFEE HOURS:**

**SUNDAYS:**  
11:15 a.m. Chapel Large Lounge  
10:45 a.m. Student Lounge (Grace Lutheran Church)

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