

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, May 17, 1976

Ruling Upholds Aumiller Appeal

Committee Recommends Contract Renewal for Theatre Director

By DENISE ANTONELLI

The University Appeals Committee has ruled in favor of Theatre Director Richard Aumiller in the latest step of his grievance appeal.

The committee unanimously recommended that Aumiller's contract be renewed for 1976-77.

President E.A. Trabant refused to renew Aumiller's contract in January because of the theatre director's alleged advocacy of homosexuality.

Aumiller's grievance was upheld on three specific points. First, that notice of non-renewal was in violation of Faculty Handbook policy, which states that notification must be tendered in writing no later than December 15.

Aumiller did not receive notice of non-reappointment until January 6. "This is clearly not in accord with the Faculty Handbook's assurance," the committee report states.

In addition, the committee reversed the previous ruling of Provost L. Leon Campbell and Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which asserted that notice of non-renewal was unnecessary in Aumiller's case. A clause to this effect was contained in Aumiller's original contract. The committee ruled that this contract was superseded by a second contract, signed by Campbell, Gouldner, and Trabant, which did not contain this clause. Campbell had previously maintained that the second contract amended the original solely on the issue of salary.

A further violation of the Faculty Handbook was cited in the report's second point.

The committee report states that Aumiller did not receive written reasons for the non-renewal by the December 15 deadline. Specific charges against Aumiller were leveled by Trabant, Campbell, and Gouldner, but the report maintains that they were not "addressed to Professor Aumiller," but were made in subsequent discussions of the case.

The committee's third point states that the non-renewal is a denial of academic freedom also guaranteed to faculty members by the Faculty Handbook.

The report states, "The Faculty Handbook's statement on academic

freedom guarantees faculty members 'the freedom to explore, to criticize existing institutions, to exchange ideas and to advocate solutions to human problems.'" Aumiller's statements concerning homosexuality, made in articles published in The Review, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, and the Wilmington Sunday

News-Journal, were therefore protected by this guarantee, it states.

The committee further states that no convincing evidence was presented to support the administration's contention that Aumiller did not make clear the fact that he was speaking as a private citizen.

The appeals committee's
(Continued to Page 7)

UDCC Approves Allocations For Student Organizations

By KAREN WENTZ

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) has conditionally approved the Budget Board's recommendation to allocate \$77,871 to university student organizations for the 1976-77 academic year.

The recommendation was "passed" at Friday's meeting without a representative quorum, said UDCC Secretary Patricia Wray. It now awaits administration approval and UDCC evaluation in September.

The administration will probably allocate a maximum of \$77,985 to the Budget Board, said Richard Sline, assistant dean of students. That figure is, however, tentative upon the operating budget the university receives from the State Legislature. If the Joint Finance Committee's recommendation is passed by the legislature the university will have to contend with about a \$2 million deficit, said Ernest Mabrey, Legislative Action Committee chairman.

Fifty-two student organizations requested a total of \$124,354 from the board as compared to the \$136,138 requested last year.

The Budget Board, a Student Government Association (SGA) organization consists of six students and two administrators. It classifies the organizations it funds under the headings of recreations and athletics, service, government, international students, and programming. The board recommended that over half of the total, \$41,128, be given to the programming

organizations which promote activities such as movies, dances, and concerts. If a student activities fee is implemented next fall, said Donald Hinderhoffer, chairman of both the Budget Board and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Fees, part of the \$41,128 allocated to programming may be re-allocated to other organizations.

Last year the Budget Board recommended that the organizations be given \$95,740. The Dean of Students Office cut that figure by five per cent and allocated \$86,450 to the Budget Board.

State Seeks Aid in Busing Plans

University Computer May Be Used to Establish Boundaries

By BEVERLY BLACK

A University of Delaware computer may be used to establish new district boundaries for the desegregation of New Castle county schools.

A contract for the service was expected to be signed last week according to Edward Ratledge, associate director of university census and data systems. However, one agreement has yet to be finalized.

Ratledge said the university will begin a computerized assignment of the county's districts when a desegregation plan is handed down in the Wilmington school case. That case is now being tested in U.S. District Court.

The Positive Action Committee (PAC) New Castle County's principal

antibusing organization, has voiced concern over the plan and is considering legal action. The PAC's prime objection deals with the state implementation of the process before the court orders an official remedy.

In March 1975, the U.S. District Court ruled that the state bears the prime responsibility for ending segregation in the overwhelmingly black Wilmington schools. The remedy order (desegregation plan) is expected to take effect with the reopening of school in September.

Ratledge explained that the computer "is not going to assign students, but it will be used as a tool to implement what the court decides." The state will determine the number of new districts that are to be formed. The computer will then establish

the district boundaries. It will take into consideration each student's race, grade handicaps, language ability, and the best possible means of transportation, Ratledge said.

The contract with the university is expected to cost the state about \$25,000. It is anticipated that the university will donate \$10,000 of computer time, Ratledge said.

The university has agreed to sign the contract with the state as a "public service," Ratledge explained. "The university feels a certain obligation to the state."

Ratledge added that the use of the computer would not affect the students of the university in any way. The assignment would be done over the summer so that the plan could be implemented in September, he said.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

CAPTAIN JACK ECHOES through Mitchell Hall on Sunday night as Billy Joel gives the audience a performance they won't soon forget. (See related story on page 3.)

On Friday, May 7, the Joint Finance Committee of the Delaware General Assembly voted on the University of Delaware budget, recommending to the full state legislature on allocation approximately equal to what the Governor proposed. If this appropriation passes the entire state legislature, the probability exists that either substantial cutbacks will be made by the university administration, or tuition rates will rise again, or both. If you are concerned with the financial repercussions of the appropriation, we ask that you express that concern to your State Representative and/or State Senator.

To determine who your representatives are, and how to contact them, call or come down to the UDCC offices (Suite B-1, Student Center, 738-2771), any weekday afternoon, between 1 and 5 p.m. We hope to hear from you soon.

128th General Assembly

SENATE

Thurman Adams, Jr., Bridgeville 19933
Robert J. Berndt, 312 Beverly Place, Hillcrest, Wilmington 19809
Michael Castle, 1600 North Broom Street, Wilmington 19806
Anthony Cicione, 701 Colonial Avenue, Wilmington 19805
Nancy Cook, Box No. 727, Kenton 19955
Richard Cordrey, Riverside Drive, Millsboro 19966
David H. Elliott, Rt. #1, Box 154, Laurel 19956
Everette Hale, 109 Meriden Drive, Fairfield, Newark 19711
Herman Holloway, Sr., 2008 Washington Street, Wilmington 19802
Charles E. Hughes, 1406 Lincoln Avenue, Wilmington 19809
J. Donald Isaacs, R.D. #2, Townsend 19734

Francis Kearns, 23 Edinburgh Drive, Stratford, New Castle 19720
Andrew Knox, 197 Quintynnes Drive, Greenville 19807
Calvin McCullough, 605 Central Avenue, New Castle 19720
Margaret Manning, 605 Greenbank Road, Wilmington 19808
Roger Martin, 13 Pinedale Road, Newark 19711
William Murphy, Jr., 1437 Nathaniel Mitchell Drive, Dover 19901
George Schlör, 114 No. Franklin Street, Wilmington 19805
Thomas Sharp, 2226 E. Huntington Drive, Pinecrest, Wilmington 19808
Dean C. Steele, 128 Rockingham Drive, Windsor Hills, Wilmington 19803
Jacob Zimmerman, R.D. #3, Dover, 19901

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Joseph Ambrosino, Jr., 24 No. Stuyvesant Drive, Wilmington 19809
John H. Arnold, 2223 Downing Lane, Wilmington 19804
John G.S. Billingsley, 110 Briar Lane, Newark 19711
Kenneth W. Boulden, 114 Somers Avenue, Swanwyck, New Castle 19720
Thomas E. Brady, 2219 West 17th Street, Wilmington 19806
Robert L. Byrd, 10 Beech Avenue, Elsmere, Wilmington 19805
Gerard A. Cain, 2 Stallion Road, Sherwood Forest, Newark 19711
Howard A. Clendaniel, Georgetown, Delaware 19947
Robert T. Connor, 18 Crippen Drive, Penn Acres, New Castle 19720
Ronald Darling, Box #342, Wyoming 19934
Harry E. Derrickson, School Lane, Rehoboth Beach 19971
John P. Ferguson, 10 Addison Drive, Newark 19711
Orlando George, Jr., 2707 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington 19802
Robert Gilligan, 2628 Sherwood Drive, Sherwood Park, Wilmington 19808
William J. Gordy, R.D. #2, Box 139, Laurel 19956
Lewis B. Harrington, 307 Haven Lake, Milford 19963
Charles L. Hebner, 913 Darley Road, Indian Field, Wilmington 19810
Henrietta Johnson, 1213 Lobdell Street, Wilmington 19801
Casimir S. Jonkiert, 403 So. Broom Street, Wilmington 19805
Daniel L. Kelly, 101 Brookside Avenue, Brack-Ex, Wilmington 19805

Richard B. LeGates, 13 Merion Road, Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark 19713
Lois M. Leshner, 1120 Harvey Road, Claymont 19703
Donald Lynch, Selbyville 19975
John Matushefske, 106 West Franklin Avenue, New Castle 19720
Robert L. Maxwell, 311 Village Road, Lancaster Village, Wilmington 19805
James D. McGinnis, 148 Cooper Road, Dover 19901
John P. McKay, 3820 Sunnyside Road, Greenville, Wilmington 19807
Karen J. Miller, 836 Miller Drive, Towne Point, Dover 19901
Ruth Ann Minner, R.D. #3, Box 694, Milford 19963
John Edward Morris, 5 East Street, Camden 19934
Al O. Plant, 523 Eastlawn Avenue, Wilmington 19802
Robert S. Powell, 5455 Crestline Road, Wilmington 19808
Robert W. Riddagh, 24 Lake Drive, Smyrna 19977
Marcello, Rispoli, 1412 West 7th Street, Wilmington 19804
C. Leslie Rydings, 3201 Kammerer Drive, Delwyn, Wilmington 19803
Marion I. Seibel, 20 Knickerbocker Drive, Newark 19713
Richard Sincok, 2201 Beaumont Road, Wilmington 19803
Gwynne P. Smith, 1419 Fresno Road, Wilmington 19803
Winifred M. Spence, Middletown 19709
Thomas Temple, Sr., 808 Oak Street, Seaford 19973
Sandra D. Worthen, 16 Fairfield Drive, Newark 19711

**Voluntary Student Activities Fee Committee Meeting
Thursday, May 20, at 2:00 in the Kirkwood Room of the
Student Center. All interested students are invited to
attend.**

An Entertaining Piano Man

Joel Does Some Fancy Finger Dancing at Mitchell

By ELAINE CALIENDO

"I am the entertainer, I've been all around the world, I've played all kinds of palaces, laid all kinds of girls..."

+ Billy Joel

in concert

Although he wasn't playing a palace or laying any girls on Sunday night, Billy Joel still managed to deliver one of the most dynamite

performances this campus has ever seen.

Courtesy of the Student Activities Committee, a packed house at Mitchell Hall was treated to more than Joel the singer. They also met Joel the personality, an off-the-wall George Carlin-type who flirted with the audience in a mediocre W.C. Fields imitation.

Then after a remarkably good Bruce Springsteen imitation which the crowd loved, Joel said, "He's really a good friend of mine," adding with a sly grin, "I can dig all that con jazz."

Before singing "The Entertainer," he explained that the song was not, to the

surprise of many, autobiographical, but was about what he called "rock jive." With silver beer stein in hand, Joel expounded on the term's definition. He cited Jim Dandy of "Black Oak Arkansas" as the classic example of "rock jive" and said almost vindictively, "Rock jive is when a singer sticks a sock down his pants to get the illusion of the lump!"

Although he garnered continuous laughter with his string of one liners, Joel the comedian was outdone by Joel the performer. Singing twelve songs in all, four from his latest album entitled *Turnstiles*, Joel demonstrated his speed-of-light fingers at their very best.

One number, Joel related, was described by Rolling Stone as "filler" on his *Streetlife Serenade* album. After offering the "international salute" to the magazine he burst into "Root Beer Rag," an obvious favorite judging from the crowd's response.

Joel finished his last number and walked off stage — the walls of Mitchell literally shook. But after what seemed like an eternity, he strutted back over to his piano and threw himself into one of his most controversial numbers, "Captain Jack."

Talking backstage after the show, Joel stated that "Captain Jack," which was banned from AM airwaves, was never intended to be autobiographical, as several people claim.

"I wrote that as an impressionistic piece, I wrote the music first, then thought, what the hell am I gonna say in this?" This song is "generally about people who are depressed, frustrated or self-pitying...I don't understand why kids who come from the suburbs get into drugs so heavy. It's a cop-out...I feel like smacking them in the face, get your shit together!"



Staff photos by Duane Perry

POUNDING OUT NOTES, Billy Joel sings "Ain't No Crime," one of the fourteen numbers he performed in Mitchell Hall Sunday night at the Billy Joel concert sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Panamanian Women Arrive For Educational Exchange

By Nanci Silverman

A group of Panamanian women from the fields of nursing and public health have arrived in Delaware for an educational exchange of American-Panamanian health practices.

The program is sponsored by the National Association of Partners of the Americas.

This national association promotes technical and cultural exchanges between the United States and Latin America, said Donald H. Vandrey, associate director of Partners of the Americas.

It seeks to "find another mechanism for alliance between areas in the United States and Latin America, other than through government to government," Vandrey said.

It was founded under the Kennedy administration in the 1960's, and includes fields such as health, education, agriculture, arts, and sports.

Partnerships are project oriented, said Don Harnum, university basketball coach and acting president of the Delaware-Panama Partnership. They are not intended to be simply visits, tourism, or student exchanges.

Harnum emphasized that there are other projects currently in progress in Delaware, including a program headed by an agricultural specialist from Panama. He added that basketball clinics in Latin America started the flurry of interest in programs today.

The Delaware program was organized under the direction of Barbara Wilcox, associate professor of nursing, and Marjorie Van Gulick, child development specialist at the Parent Early Education Center in Wilmington's Cedarhill school district.

Wilcox and Van Gulick visited Panama in February,

(Continued to Page 6)

(Continued to Page 12)

Security Attempts to Change Negative Image

By MICHAEL SHALLEY

Ten years ago, the idea of a campus police force brought to mind an organization of aging security guards whose chief duties were locking and unlocking doors, signing in visitors to women's

analysis

dormitories and signing them out when they left at curfew.

Since that time, however, many campus police agencies have gone through an evolution from the status

of night-watchmen to that of a "special constabulary" with full police powers on or about the premises of their employers.

John Brook, director of university Security, said his department is currently involved in this transition. He said it was prompted by legislation lowering the age of majority and recognition of student rights.

Brook explained that until recent years, the university had acted in the capacity of "loco-parentis" (in place of the parent) with its students. This meant the university could exercise such parental principles as curfews,

limited visitation, and prohibition of alcohol with the threat of cutting the non-complying student off without a degree.

Now, he said, the relationship between the university and its students has become similar to that of a government and its citizens. The student is entitled to certain rights and due process. With these rights came more freedom and with the freedom came more problems for Security.

"The nature of the university community has opened up," said Brook. "When the courts did away

with loco parentis, law enforcement became the responsibility of Security."

In dealing with these changes and in the process of change itself, Security has come under much criticism for the manner in which it operates. Investigator Stephen Swain admitted the image of Security is not a good one.

"We get the feeling there is a generally negative impression of Security among students," he said. "We have to put up with a lot of verbal abuse because students are at the age when they question authority."

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Biomechanics of Skating Studied Coaches Study Motion with High Speed Photography

By TOM WOLFE

Olympic skaters Terry Kubicka and Bruno Jerry demonstrated their favorite jumps at the university ice arena last week before a special camera which can shoot up to 500 frames per second.

David Barlow, assistant professor of physical education, and Ron Ludington, one of the top ice skating coaches in the country, are studying the precise mechanics of Olympic and high-level ice skating through high speed photography.

"We attempt to see the similarities in the motions and positions of good jumpers and contrast them with those of less advanced jumpers so that we can make quantitative assessments," Barlow said.

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Biomechanics (applying the laws of mechanics to the human body) is an ancient study, but has been used in connection with sports only in the last decade, said Barlow, who is a specialist in the field. The high speed films are examined frame by frame to analyze the velocity, execution time, height, and "other quantitative aspects" of the jumps which cannot be measured under normal conditions. The university is one of about six in the nation with a good undergraduate and graduate biomechanics program, he added.

Barlow said he is trying to "prove that biomechanics can play a role" in training Olympic level athletes in order to convince the federal government to fund a center at the university to research the dynamics of ice skating, especially jumping.

Ludington is a member of the President's Commission of Olympic Games which is currently meeting to evaluate the training and development of top amateur athletes. Many of these athletes train overseas because there are better facilities in Europe, Barlow said. This is very expensive for an amateur athlete who

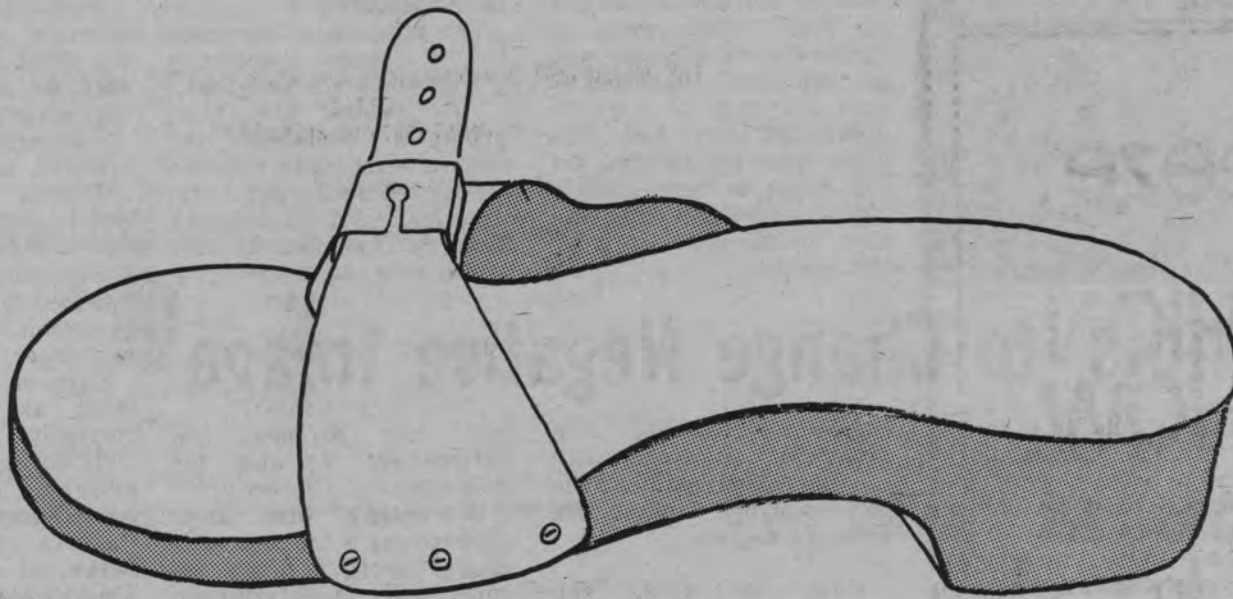
cannot accept payment for performing or teaching.

The commission is making proposals for the U.S. to build training and research centers to enable the top U.S. athletes to get better personal training at lesser expense. So far, they have announced the opening of a Winter Olympics Training Center next year in Lake Placid, New York. Barlow said the commission also plans to establish research centers to develop better coaching techniques in Olympic sports.

Barlow's research is not getting federal funding at present. But, Delaware would be the ideal location for a center to study the biomechanics of ice skating, he said. "We have the rink, the biomechanics program, and the skaters are nearby in Wilmington," he said. "Penn State has one, (a biomechanics program) and they have a rink, but their location isn't as good as ours," he added.

At present, any plans for a research center on campus to formally study the physiology of skating are mere proposals considering the tight national economy, Barlow said.

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retrospect

Soviets Will Visit Jordan

The visit of a Soviet military delegation to Jordan this week has caused concern in Washington that the Jordanians are planning to buy arms from Moscow.

King Hussein is expected to meet with Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov, commander of the Soviet Air Force, to discuss the possibility of purchasing an air-defense system that would supply Jordan with Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, anti-aircraft guns and interceptor aircraft.

State Department officials view the likely purchase as a major increase of Soviet influence in the traditionally pro-American area.

Reagan's Financial Matters

An analysis of former Governor Ronald Reagan's income and taxes has revealed that he has paid less federal income tax during the years 1970 to 1975 than most people with considerably less income. The data released does not give the exact amounts paid except for the year 1975.

The disclosures were made by Reagan under pressure from the public and prodding by President Ford, who had divulged a detailed account of his own income and taxes.

Reagan apparently paid no income tax in 1970, and paid very small amounts from 1972 through 1974. It seems that Reagan has made investments designed for their tax-avoidance potential.

Agnew Promotes New Novel

Spiro T. Agnew appeared last week on NBC's Today Show to promote his first novel, *The Canfield Decision*. This was his first television appearance since his resignation as vice president in 1973.

The novel is about an ambitious vice president and is set in 1983.

During the interview, Agnew commented on his no contest plea to a single count of income tax evasion: "I knew exactly what I was doing when I pleaded no contest to the count, and it'll be explained when I write the memoir."

Agnew refused to comment on the circumstances of his resignation and Richard Nixon's role in it.

'Jaywalking' on Fifth Avenue

The sixth annual National Marijuana Day Parade took place Saturday in New York City when 1,500 teenagers marched up Fifth Avenue to Central Park, smoking marijuana as police watched from the curbs.

While some listened to rock bands, other more industrious participants sold buttons saying "Have a Nice Jay".

"We're not here because we're trying to get pot legalized," said David Peel, one of the organizers. "We're the outlaws of America. We're here to get high."

No doubt an enjoyable "jay" was had by all.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, May 18

FILM — At 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall, Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be shown as the last movie in the "Films of the Depression" series sponsored by the departments of history and continuing education. Free with I.D.

CONCERT — A concert of choral music will be presented by three university ensembles at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

FASHION SHOW — "Summer Breeze" featuring original designs by members of the TC217 class will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Pencader Commons III. Free admission.

EXHIBIT — Modern Japanese prints are on display now through June 6 at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

EXHIBIT — A free public display of jewelry and metal objects can be seen through May 23 in the lobby of Smith Hall.

EXHIBIT — Oil paintings by graduate student Dolores Josey will be on free public display through May 27 in the Christiana Commons Art Gallery.

LECTURE — Dr. George Basalla will speak on "Pop Medicine: The Physician in Popular Culture" at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. As part of the Culture of Biomedicine Program, it is free to the public.

LECTURE — Wali F. Muhammad will talk on the "Effects of Subliminal Seduction

on Black and other Ethnic Communities" at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Free.

Wednesday, May 19

EXHIBIT — A free public opening reception of an exhibit of artworks by members of the university's art department faculty will take place at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Student Center. Regular exhibit hours are from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

LECTURE — The mechanical engineering department will sponsor "Continuum Mechanics at the Atomic Scale" at 4:15 p.m. in 112 Memorial Hall. Free.

LECTURE — "Superfluous People" is the topic of the concluding "People and the Planet" lecture at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — At 8 p.m. in Warner Hall, the Newark division of N.O.W. will hold its monthly meeting. Officer Sherry Duffy of New Castle County Police will speak and show a film about rape. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM — Dr. Robert Pohl from Cornell University will speak on the "Future of Our Energy Supplies" at 4 p.m. in 217 Sharp Laboratory in a free public physics colloquium.

CONFERENCE — A three-day conference on adjustment to living with cancer will begin today at Sheraton-Brandywine Inn at 4727 Concord Pike in Wilmington. Fee for the program is \$55; call 738-8427 for more information.

Thursday, May 20

FASHION SHOW — Reusable clothing will be modeled at a free public fashion show, "Play it Again Sam" at noon in Bacchus in the basement of the Student Center. The garments will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

PROGRAM — "Altered Space" a concert of new experimental works in theatre space, will be performed by the University of Delaware New Space Company at 8:15 p.m. in an open, free rehearsal in Mitchell Hall.

SYMPOSIUM — At 7 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall, there will be a free symposium entitled "Manhood: Mythical Fantasy or Social Reality?" which will include representatives from the Army, the Gay Community, United Campus Ministry and the Nation of Islam.

NOTICE — Free blood pressure screening will be offered by the Delaware Heart Association at Rhodes Pharmacy on Main St. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE — WDRB's George Stewart will present "Woodchuck Festival" bizarreness from midnight until 3 a.m.

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



THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
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PRESENTS

THE SECOND ANNUAL GEORGE NOWINSKI LECTURE ON SOLID MECHANICS

Professor A. Cemal Eringen
Professor of Continuum Physics
Princeton University

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May 19, 1976

4:15 p.m.

Memorial Hall Room 112

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Memorial Hall Room 112

Summer Breeze

FASHION SHOW

Tuesday May 18
7:30pm free

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ORIGINAL DESIGNS BY
FLAT PATTERN AND DRAPING CLASSES

The Quest for an Affordable Waterhole

By DAVE BUTLER

The herds of the University of Delaware prairie often become very, very thirsty during the school week. Most of them hold off this thirst until they can stand it no more. A learned doctor once calculated that the longest a University of Delaware prairie animal can submit to this thirst is four days.

I decided to test his theory, so one night I crept along roadside thickets and inconspicuously stooped and loomed with the shadows being cast by the full moon. Quickly I spotted a few stray herds stammering their way with foaming mouths in search of a waterhole.

There are several kinds of herds that hang out at the university, the Thursday night drinking crowd is just one of them. The Deer Park and the Stone Balloon are infamous for collecting crowds, but the Mr. Pizza and Sam's crowd are in a class all of their own. These drinkers come prepared for a night with just a few bucks, because the price for beer is only \$1 a pitcher. One can come and see the golden ale trickling down the parched throats of studious young collegians all night.

During my pitcher-length visit to Sam's, I witnessed a

birthday celebration which consisted of beer splashing, dousing, and trouncing which soaked not only the birthday boy and his delirious celebrants, but also anyone

else who happened to be within a ten-foot radius. With mock anguish, cries of despair echoed off the walls as drunkards dizzily prepared for a battle they knew would never come off.

...University Security Attempts to Change Negative Image

(Continued from Page 3)

In an effort to change this attitude, both Brook and Swain said Security has undergone extensive revision in the last four years. For example, in 1972, 15 per cent of the full-time force had any college background and none had graduated. Today, 20 per cent have college degrees and 46 per cent have attended some college.

There has also been a trend toward hiring younger, healthier applicants. Fifty-six per cent of the entire force are between the ages of 21 and 29 as compared to 15 per cent four years ago.

Increasing professionalism on the force is a high priority in improving Security's image. All investigators have

Best friends cursed and swore while charging at each other only to clinch in a friendly embrace. Sam himself, the short and stocky owner, shuttled back and forth collecting empty pitchers and jovially joining in conversations with his loyal prairie herd.

I journeyed out of Sam's and into Mr. Pizza, another \$1 pitcher haven, and

experienced a startling change in the activities. In the middle of the room were a pair of men fiercely engaged in the ancient art of arm wrestling. The veins in their arms and temples were bulging with determination as each struggled in an attempt to win the praise and glory of the crowd.

The spectators — as though witnessing the Roman gladiators — howled and

yelled for their muscularly tuned favorite. Battle after battle endured, fight after fight almost broke out, and the night rolled on. The events culminated abruptly at 1 p.m. as the hired help begged, prayed and finally forced the stubborn, stupified congregation to exit.

That's the way it is with watering holes; the herds don't leave until it's dry.

gone through mandatory police training, attending the same preparatory programs as officers from Newark and New Castle County police departments. A majority of the patrol force has also participated in their training.

Brook criticized the "super-cop" mentality that sometimes emerges after one has put on a Security uniform. Like all communities, he said, the university must tolerate a certain level of crime in its midst. Security's job is to maintain that level in a manner that is "professional, competent, and humane." Brook said Security tries to restrain the amount of crime, not eradicate it.

John Van Epp, a senior majoring in geology, has

been a student guard for three years. He agreed the presence of Security should be a reassuring, rather than a threatening one. "Arrest should be the last resort," he said. "Cutting people breaks makes the job a lot easier."

Van Epp, who described his first weeks on the force as "horrendous," said he joined Security for the wages rather than interest and had previously regarded it as "something alien" to the student body.

Once in uniform, he said he encountered that same attitude in other students. Disrespect, verbal abuse, and threats of physical violence became part of his everyday routine.

Although he comes up against more or less the

same problems, Van Epp said he has made a lot of friends in the three years he has been on the force which makes his job more worthwhile. He also said he learned "how not to be afraid to help people and to have the confidence that I can help," adding, "it's been quite an experience."

The interest Security exhibits in developing a positive image among students is rooted in a practical attempt to reduce crime on campus. The number of crimes reported to Security last year increased 33 per cent over the number of the previous year. It is estimated, however, that this figure represents only one-third of the actual number.

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JULY 13

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AUGUST 5

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AUGUST 11

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LILY TOMLIN	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$2.50
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SONNY/BROWNIE AND MARY LOU	\$4.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
MONTOYA	\$4.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
BENNY GOODMAN	\$6.50	\$5.50	\$3.50

Two Days Before the Mast

Researching Ship and Sea on the RV Cape Henlopen

By JONATHAN OATIS

The sea, the second-to-the-last frontier. This is the voyage of the R V Cape Henlopen. Its two-day mission: to test the boat, to boldly go where no University of Delaware ship has ever gone before.

No, it isn't the intro for "Sea Trek," it's a dress rehearsal for tests to be performed by the National Science Foundation this summer. We are going out to see what our newest research vessel can and cannot do.

Wednesday, 0930 hours — lines are cast off, engines revved and we sail out from Lewes, Delaware. Blue skies and a calm sea promise a good trip, but scientific personnel still tie down everything that can possibly roll. With delicate instruments, fragile glassware and dangerous chemicals, this is a must.

The Henlopen is a 120-foot study in packing as much as possible into a small amount of space. Fifteen men and one woman will work, eat and sleep in its three labs, seven cabins and well-stocked gallery.

The ship is ecological, as human waste is held for storage in tanks. Unfortunately, an air conditioner malfunction causes the ship to smell like a sweet cesspool. We need no encouragement to stay out on deck to get our "sea legs" as Captain Russ Prebles has recommended.

At 1115 hours — we arrive at Station One, 25 miles out and 79 feet deep and the work of the scientists begins in earnest. Physical oceanographers, Gary Davis and Bill Philpot measure water temperature, and the amount of sunlight transmitted through the air

and water. Their instruments have ominous names like bathythermograph, radiometer and transmissometer.

Ren Pough, an amusing character who seems to chain smoke Imperial cigars and wears a goofy golf hat, directs the work of collecting water samples from various depths. Later he and his sidekick Sharon Pike will take 17 hours to determine the amount of nutrients and oxygen in these samples.

Now it is benthic (sea bottom) scientists' turn. Dredges or "bottom grabs" are sent hurtling down to collect a sample of the ocean floor and the creatures that live there.

Whenever the biologists take a sample, anyone who is not working or sleeping comes to watch. Like kids on Christmas morning, the scientists open the dripping package. Crawling

polychaete worms, hopping crustaceans and shell fragments spill out onto the deck.

Between stations, crew members and scientists alike sun on the deck or sleep. There is an easy camaraderie on the "Henlopen Hilton." Crewman Jay Bailey is overheard asking, "Anybody for shuffleboard?" Certain people decorate Dr. Don Maurer's beach chair with multilingual signs that read "El Jefe Scientifico" and "Rukovoditel Nauki," to hail him as the "Chief Scientist." Maurer himself, clad in oilskins and a worn San Francisco Giants baseball cap studies first-year Spanish, in preparation for a possible trip to Costa Rica. Quote: "Responsible people are paying me to do this." "This," is a lot of work. He even sweeps the deck!

Now 1800 hours — we reach

(Continued on Page 13)

...Ruling Upholds Aumiller Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

report upholds recommendations made in March by the Arts and Science Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility. This original report was later reversed by Gouldner and supported by Campbell.

"The department is very pleased with the response of the committee," said Dr. Brian Hansen, chairman of the theatre department. "We have believed for some time that Aumiller's grievances would be successfully resolved. It looks like the appeals process is doing that."

Hansen said that Aumiller has been scheduled to direct for the department next fall.

"We have to plan ahead," he explained. "This, (however, represents no contract change. It is simply the best estimate in planning."

The appeals committee decision is now in Trabant's hands. The president has ten working days to reach a decision.

The option of appealing Trabant's decision via binding arbitration is open to both sides.



Photo by Jonathan Oatis

PREPARING TO SUBMERGE a Niskin bottle in order to collect a water sample, chemist Ren Pough performs one of many research tasks on the 120-foot ship the R V Cape Henlopen.

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Special to The Review



Editorial

A Miniscule Chance for Justice

When is a grievance procedure not a grievance procedure?

When the person who was responsible for the grievance coming about also has the power to reject the findings of the grievance procedure. And such is the case at this university.

President Trabant fired Richard Aumiller for alleged advocacy of homosexuality, thus making the President responsible for bringing the grievance about. But President Trabant is also the last step in the grievance procedure and he has the power to accept or reject the procedure's recommendations, regardless of how many people in the university community might support the recommendations.

A grievance procedure that is constructed in this way is analagous to a

defendant being the judge at his own trial. Obviously, the person who is wronged stands a miniscule chance of receiving true justice. If nothing else comes out of the Aumiller controversy, at least this authoritarian procedure has come to light and hopefully the faculty will work to have it changed.

Last week the University Appeals Committee ruled in favor of Mr. Aumiller in the final step of the grievance committee. Regretably, Mr. Trabant, who now has 10 working days in which to consider his decision, has not given any indications that he would accept the committee's recommendations if they called for Mr. Aumiller's reinstatement.

A big surprise.

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.

The Review

Tuesday, May 17, 1976

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Carol Trasatto
managing editor

Richard Hoffman
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Readers Respond

Not Only 'Foreign Students'

To the Editor:

Your fine editorial "A Final Plea for Daugherty Hall" on May 7 exemplifies your understanding of the current situation and the usability of Daugherty Hall. However, there is one item you failed to understand fully and which adds even more credibility to your stand. Daugherty Hall should not be considered an area to satisfy solely the needs of "foreign students", along with other groups, but for "international students" are "foreign students" and "domestic (American) students" involved or interested in international educational affairs. This includes such domestic students as language, political science, international relations, communications, and scores of other majors, as well as those of the American Field Service (AFS), who have already studied abroad or who plan to study abroad and residents of the language houses.

Dr. Dean C. Lomis
International Student Adviser

Whom Are Cats Hurting

To the Editor:

We, my husband and I, live in the university's married housing (College Towne Apartments) and recently the new assistant director for Maintenance and Sanitation, L.S. Fatharee forced us to get rid of our cat. His reason, other than the lease stating no pets, is that they are unsanitary in that they "do their job" outside where children can encounter them and that pregnant cats are dangerous to children. Well, our cat is well trained in a litter box and is a neutered male.

I wish the university had as much desire to rid us of our cockroaches as often, or the foot-long grass that we must visually and physically encounter each day. If Mr. Fatharee is so anxious to protect the children, then why does he not cut the grass. It harbors ticks and spiders and rats which are much more harmful than cats.

Why do we have to look as though we are living in slums when we are paying \$190.00/month for a 2 bedroom apt?

Does the university not have more important things to waste their money on rather than chasing cats?

For many, this may not seem an important issue, but, next time you are at home alone, at night, and your cat or dog comes up to you and keeps you company, think of how lonely it could be without that little bit of company.

Vicky Carter

Stupid Move

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Andrew Rola's letter to the editor in the May 7 issue of The Review. While I agree, basically, with what Mr. Rola says, I think it would be wise for him to practice what he preaches.

I am friendly with the owners of the Daffy Deli, and I have reliable information concerning the incident in question. First, Mr. Rola did not lock his bicycle, a stupid thing for someone who has owned a bike for three years to do. Second, why did Mr. Rola find it necessary to name the location specifically? He yells for a fair deal quite a bit when he is wronged, but wrongs others indiscriminately.

Insurance for bicycles is available at reasonable prices. I suggest that Mr. Rola invest in such insurance and a lock, and to remember that bicycles can be ripped off anytime and anywhere an owner is negligent.

Name Withheld



REAGAN SAYS, 'FISTS UP!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'HIT THE COMMIES!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'SOCK THE PANAMANIAN!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'WALLOP DETENTE!'



'DUCK!'



'WANNA TRY IT AGAIN?'

Readers Respond**Does The Review Care?****Help the Handicapped**

To the Editor:

There was something missing from your newspaper on Tuesday, May 11; a story on the Agriculture College Council's Agriculture Day. But that's okay; we're getting used to neglect. In the April 16 *Review*, the College of Agriculture was omitted from an article covering the then-upcoming UDCC elections, despite the fact that the writer of this letter was dragged out of bed at 12:15 A.M. the previous Tuesday for a telephone interview. Then on Friday, April 30, you neglected to print an Ag. Day one-quarter-page advertisement, publicity that we'd been counting on. And now this. Despite the fact that 10 Ag. Day advertisements appeared in the May 7 *Review*, it seems that no one in your office was aware of the May 9 activities on the main mall. Or perhaps nobody at room 303, Student Center cares?

Well I care; and I want to make you aware that the College of Agriculture *does* exist.

W. Gary Smith
President, AgCC

Keep Off the Grass

To the Editor:

As one student who appreciates the potential beauty of main campus, I am imploring others to make use of the walkways and not walk on the grass—it's too precious.

There is no reason to take a so-called short cut. It serves only to permanently destroy one of the *free* benefits the university offers—a grassy (the non-smokable variety) campus.

Next time you're in the mall, take a second to appreciate its aesthetic value and remember that you can help preserve it by doing what is considered common courtesy—keeping on the walkways provided.

Celeste E. Regan

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to President Trabant. The letter was part of a persuasive campaign given by a group in a Communications class. The subject of the presentation was the elimination of architectural barriers to handicapped people, with an

emphasis on the barriers that exist on the University of Delaware campus.

Dear President Trabant:

We are writing this letter to let you know that we a few of the students on campus that are interested in the elimination of architectural

barriers to the handicapped. We support the improvements that are being made at the university. We hope to see further progress, especially in Residence Life, so that higher education is open to all prospective students.

J.H. Dawson
and 26 others

Grievance Procedure: 'Insidious Monster'

To the Editor:

I suggest that the grievance resolving mechanism at this university serves even more practical needs than expressing concern for calm wisdom and fair play.

First, the channeling of a grievance through numerous steps delays demands upon individual consciences for immediate reaction to an obvious injustice and secondly, it sufficiently neutralizes the guilt that colleagues and students might experience for not speaking out. The would-be protective device thus becomes an insidious monster breeding a conformity in which people are able to tolerate all sorts of abuse to their reasons. Deadness of human sensibilities seems the logical conclusion. It even now appears that the Aumiller case will be decided on a technicality and not on the important issues which precipitated the technical question.

It is regrettable that an educational institute can become so powerful that it will attempt to manipulate personal preferences of affection and to pass moral judgement on those who do

not pretend similarities to the majority's standards in this realm.

Mr. Trabant's demoralization of Mr. Aumiller is both vicious and intolerant — yet I suppose Mr. Trabant professes strongly to Christian ethics. (He dare not do otherwise being the object which sits at the right hand of the state's philanthropists," who by virtue of material blessings, are one step nearer the Lord — or so the logic seems to go.) At any rate, Mr. Trabant will surely wish to meat out injustice equally. He might give his faculty a list of permissible bedroom procedures and then fire all single employees who haven't yet procreated — just be certain the deviants have been removed, of course. I imagine even that would meekly flow through all the appropriate hearings with the same dignified hush.

Next, a bonfire of all literature, music, plays, and other arts created by weirdoes. That's what is needed to revitalize our great heritage — RIGHT, MR. T?

Catherine Spence

Culture of Biomedicine Program Illus. Lecture**POP MEDICINE****(The Physician in Popular Culture)****DR. GEORGE BASALLA**

Associate Professor, History



Tuesday, May 18, 1976
8:00 P.M. Room 115 Purnell Hall

The public is invited to attend

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RESTAURANT**NEWARK MINI MALL****Engineering Grant**

Dr. Jerzy R. Moszynski, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the university, has received a two-year \$48,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a research project entitled, "Liquid Film Breakdown and Rivulet Formation."

The project is aimed at reduction of blade erosion danger in modern large steam turbines.

CAMPUS BRIEFS**Students, Faculty Honored Today**

Top scholars in the undergraduate colleges and academic division of the university will be honored today at the annual Honors Day ceremonies which begin at 11 a.m.

Also, four faculty members will be presented with excellence-in-teaching awards. These \$1,000 awards are based on evaluations from students. The recipients are Dr. James C. Curtis, associate professor of history; Dr. Ernest J. Moyne, professor of English; Dr. Barbara M. Stafford, assistant professor of art history; and Dr. Dennis E. Wenger, associate professor of sociology.

Three graduate students will also be granted excellence-in-teaching awards of \$300. The recipients are John Dovidio, a graduate teaching assistant in psychology; Judith Steinberg, a teaching assistant in entomology; and Donald Telage, a graduate assistant in mathematics.

Two seniors will receive awards in recognition as outstanding members of the class of 1976. Amy Gier of the department of civil engineering will receive the Emalea P. Warner Award and John Siegle will receive the Alexander J. Taylor, Sr. Award.

These awards are given to a senior woman and a senior man, respectively, who have achieved an index of 3.0 or better and who have shown the qualities of leadership, citizenship, and character.

Library Hours for Exam Week

On Friday, May 21, the library will begin its exams and end-of-semester hours by staying open until midnight. On Saturday, May 22, library hours will be from 8 a.m. to midnight and on Sunday, May 23, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday through Friday, May 24 through 28, the library will also remain open until 1 a.m.; on Saturday, the last day of exams, it will close at 5 p.m.

The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31.

Sigma Xi Encourages Research

The Delaware chapter of the Sigma Xi honorary research society is making efforts to stimulate research among undergraduate and graduate students. The society will give undergraduate and graduate travel awards to cover some of the cost of participating in the professional meetings. They will also be sponsoring up to three awards for excellence in undergraduate research. In addition, a Graduate Student Research Symposium is being planned for next year. For further information contact Suzanne Steinmetz, president of Sigma Xi, at 738-2304.

Research Foundation Elects Officers

The University of Delaware Research Foundation (UDRF) recently elected its officers for the coming year. Elected president was Dr. Charles Harrington; vice president, Dr. Theodore L. Cairnes; secretary, Dr. Arnold L. Lippert; and treasurer, Harry G. Haskell, Jr.

The UDRF was established in 1942 to support the study of animal diseases and through the years has expanded its scope to include research in all of the natural sciences.

Summer Theatre Jobs Offered

The university's theatre department and New Castle County will sponsor a Story Theatre Ensemble this summer which will provide a limited number of jobs for talented high school seniors and undergraduates.

The Ensemble will tour New Castle County for five weeks and the participants will have the opportunity to create their own theatre pieces.

Three house of college credit will be given to the Ensemble members. They will be paid \$3.30 per hour for five 30-hour weeks.

Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, May 24, in Mitchell Hall. For additional information, contact the theatre department in Mitchell Hall, telephone 738-2202.

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in ★ person

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TONIGHT**Tuesday, May 18 Ewing Rm. 8 P.M.****Wali F. Muhammad**

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"The Effects of Subliminal Seduction
on the Black & Other Ethnic Communities"

sponsored by organization of
muslim students speakers board

Toby Celery Serves Up 'All You Can Eat'

By BOB MURRAY

God knows from whence they came originally, but they arrived via Uranus, proclaiming, "America, Urination."

A round of applause greeted the motley crew of musicians as they took the stage of Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday night. They deserved it — if only

because they had the brass to walk onstage the way they were dressed.

There was Toby Celery, resplendent in this iridescent blue jump suit with silver stars. The guitar player, Thermus Aquinas Mertz, sported a platypus-skin cap and the drummer, Bam Bam Rubble, looked like Shirley Temple. And there was Alby Dand, wearing a silver shirt with a matching silver belt slung low around his hips.

For some reason or another, someone was "unduly proud" to present them and under the approving smile of the resurrected Blue Chicken, "All You Can Eat" laid waste to Newark with their brand of musical insanity in a multi-media extravaganza.

They took a break after the first song, "You Can Dance to It," to warn the pure of heart of the "adult nature" of the song material. In Toby Celery's words, "If you can't get into it, forget it."

Films constantly flickered on the side walls depicting war scenes, garbage disposal and other wasteful material that seemed relevant to the presentation.

The stage show featured a Buycentennial salute ("America, Urination"), a tribute to Howard Johnson's, and a close look at popular music that must have set the state of the art back at least ten years.

The Buycentennial spoof centered on the antics of an

All-American "Joe" who stormed the stage, set the mike to the right of centerstage and delivered a tirade that would have made Archie Bunker proud. This portion of the show ended

with two hilarious "America First" commercials.

An opus entitled "The Dance of the Bivalve Mollusks" comprised the tribute to Howard Johnson's.

(Continued to Page 13)



Staff photos by Duane Perry

DENVER'S KISSIN' COUSIN, Thermus Aquinas Mertz, (above) sings about his "Rocky Mountain Highness" while (left) Kid Hollywood epitomizes the good times and poor taste of "All You Can Eat."

Schedule Change

Due to Honors Day ceremonies, all classes will start one hour later today, beginning at 11 a.m.

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Women's Rights in China

Photojournalist Topping Analyzes Sexual Equality

By STEVE CANDELORA

"A women's liberation movement 'per se' does not exist in China but it is viewed as a part of the total social reform movement."

Wait a second. A women's lib movement in — China? I always thought that was where a woman walked one step behind and one step to the left of her husband.

Well, Audrey R. Topping, one of the first Western journalists to tour the People's Republic of China, dispelled a lot of rumors about the former forbidden land. Topping discussed the role of women in China in the final presentation of the "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire" lecture series.

Having lived in China both before and after the

revolution of 1949, Topping said she notices two big changes. The first is in the peoples' attitude.

She pointed out that at one time the Chinese had a very fatalistic outlook. But as one of her Chinese friends told her, "In the old days they just prayed for food. Today we do something about it." Topping said attitudes are much more positive.

The second change, she said, is in the "attitude toward the status of women...." "I saw three movies while I was there in China and in all three, the villain was a male chauvinist and his wife was the hero."

Her talk was accompanied by a slide show of many aspects of daily Chinese life. The slides ranged from shots

of the late premier Chou-en lai to the fireworks display at the palace to hairy turtles that are raised by a hermit in Inner Mongolia.

Topping's association with China was actually initiated by her grandparents. They were the first Lutheran missionaries in China in 1890.

In the late 19th century, female infanticide was a common practice in China. "If a family had too many daughters they would put them on the streets to die or become beggars."

Topping's grandmother opened a school for the female castaways she found. The school grew and became an outstanding academy for female education. "They see my grandparents as being revolutionaries of their day," she said.

Her grandmother also fought the cruel custom of binding the feet of girls. Although no one really knows the origin of this custom, Topping feels it was probably done either for beauty or to keep the females from leaving their own court yards.

Since then, the child-rearing process has

(Continued to Page 13)



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

AUDREY TOPPING

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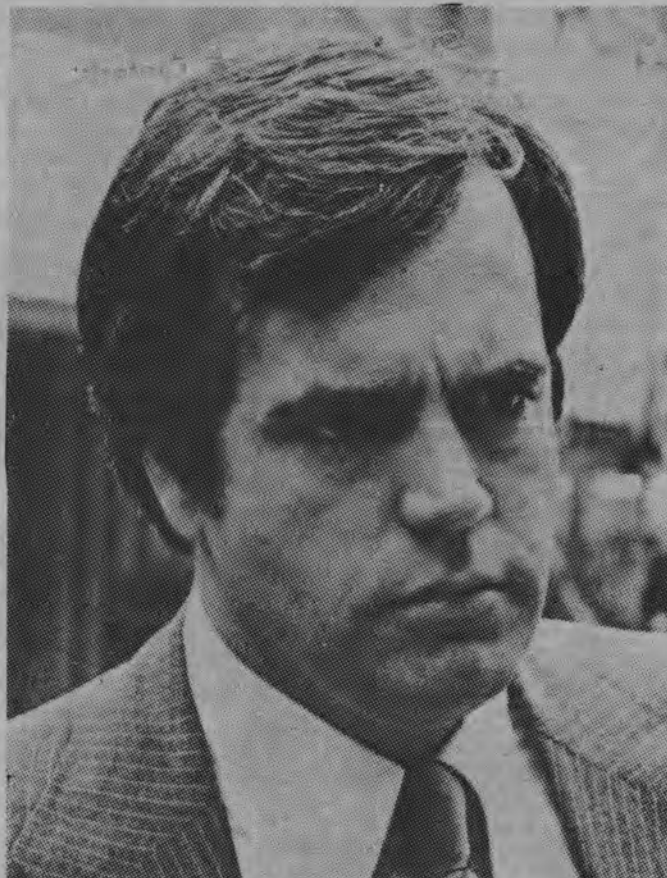
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—TIME MAGAZINE

July 15, 1974

"Thomas C. Maloney was elected Mayor on a promise to slash city costs and hold local taxes where they were. In Wilmington's case it was one of the few instances of a politician doing what he said he would."

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sunday, June 15, 1975

**Tom Maloney
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Maloney for Senate Headquarters
704 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Del. 19801
Phone: 655-6566

...Celery and 'All You Can Eat'

(Continued from Page 11)

This segment of the show included such shenanigans as the great lettuce fight, a reading from the Book of Howard, and the Fabulous Oysters Choir singing the HoJo's menu. Lettuce filled the air and covered the stage as they sang, "Friday night, all you can eat, if you can eat fried clams."

Then, a costume change and with ear-shattering force, the heavy metal Nazis from Alpha Centauri seized control of the stage to present the group's revue of the past ten years of rock and roll.

Gooni Mitchell, alias Kid Hollywood, delivered a stirring memorial to Altamont ("we are nitwits, we are bozos"), and Bob Zimmerman and the Rolling Blunder Revue urged us to "free Jimmy Carter." Zimmerman, alias Mertz, finished a tune, stripped down to a tee-shirt which declared "Born to Re-Run," strung a pair of sneakers over his guitar and, together with the Eat Street Band proclaimed, "I ain't the future of rock and roll."

Then appearing as John Denver, Mertz asked the audience to "light a match

...Panamanian Women Arrive

(Continued from Page 3)

1975, and observed an early stimulation program for children, which encourage motor and muscle coordination and development. They then decided to start a health program with Panamanian private citizens to offer a reciprocal exchange programs in the United States.

Among the 30 Panamanian women currently visiting are nurses, physical and speech therapists, psychologists, and teachers of special

for peace," and sang "I'm just full of Rocky Mountain shit." Toby Celery himself sang, "I'm a pissant," and Paddi Smith, alias Alby, launched a mad attack on the Blue Chicken.

The closing number, "Nails," was total anarchy. Paper plates and deafening noise filled the air as Bam Bam drove a three-foot nail through Kid Hollywood's midsection; microphones, drums, and Toby hit the floor like bowling pins in the ensuing madness.

The group encored with "Henry David Thoreau," sung to the tune of "Johnny B.

...Women in China

(Continued from Page 12)

evolved considerably. Because the women and men work along side of each other in the factories, each factory has a day-care center attached to it. These centers are run by professional nurses.

"To me it seems the women felt no guilt about leaving their children at the day-care center because their attitude is that child-rearing is a community effort. The burden for raising

Goode."

Throughout the show the music, all original, was highly charged and entertaining and the performance enthusiastic and gratifying. The rhythm section was skintight, and Rocket DeRavioli, on the sax, was outstanding. The changes were precise and smooth, giving a tentative method to all the madness.

After an hour and a half, insanity no longer ruled, and I was hit by the stark realization that I had just been wasted. I left with my mouth, and ears, full of "All You Can Eat."

the child is not placed solely on the parent."

As far as daily routine is concerned, Topping said, "Women get up early and work hard. They begin the day with physical exercise and go to work in the factories. They get equal pay for equal work."

She concluded saying, "it is very much a part of everyone's life to live the principles of the revolution of 1949. The revolution is not seen as being over because they have yet to realize a classless society."

Use Review Classifieds

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Staff photo by Lee Kaufman

AN UNIDENTIFIED ARAB appears to be scanning the horizons for an oasis during his trot down Main Street for the Memorial Day Parade on Sunday.

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Thomson AIAW Hurdle Champ

Delaware's Carol Thomson became a national champion Friday night in the 100-meter hurdles at the eighth annual Association of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships held at Kansas State.

Thomson, one of the

top-ranked women hurdlers in the country and a strong contender for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, posted a 13.8-second time for the 100-meter hurdles, a pace fast enough to defeat defending champion Mary Ayers of Prairie View College in Texas. The

Delaware sprinters winning time was just three-tenths of a second of a second off the national mark.

Although the victory does not assure Thomson of a place on the U.S. team, it brings her one step closer to the trials that will decide the members of the 1976 Olympic squad.

"Hopefully I'll be able to do well at the trials in the last week of June, but I still have a long way to go in the bid for a medal."

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announcements

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Used furniture, couch, bed, dresser, etc. Call 366-8418.

Must sell - Speakers: indescribably good, custom built. Asking \$225 each. Empire 598 professional turntable - List \$400, asking \$190. Come listen. Tom or Don, 738-1511.

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Apt. Furniture. Call Marcia 366-8372 for list and prices.

lost and found

To the owner of the blue convertible Volkswagen which was parked up near the creek last Friday afternoon: could you please return the jacket, jeans, and belt which I left in your car to Bob in 107 Harrington E.

roommates

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... for a quick way to pick up some easy cash at the start of the fall semester? What better way than selling those long-since-useless textbooks? Review Classifieds are running a special section in their September 7th issue, specifically for those of you who want to unload those reminders of this semester and glean some green besides. Our special rate for you Silas Marners is 20¢/35-space line, so it PAYS TO ABBREVIATE! Just give us the TITLE, AUTHOR, EDITION, PRICE, NAME, and ADDRESS or PHONE. But hurry! The deadline for this special section is May 25, so don't delay. You'll be glad you did it, come September!

Wanted: female roommate for summer, own room, furniture provided, \$60/month, Park Place, call Suzanne or Nancy 366-1778

Female roommate June 14-August 25 -- 3 min. walk to campus; private bedroom; \$20/wk.

Towne Court: own room available June-August, \$92.50/month plus utilities, lease ends September. Opportunity to "reserve" an apartment now! Call 731-4234.

Female roommate needed from June 1. Own room, one block from campus. Call Theresa, 453-1393.

Need 3 roommates College Park. \$60/month, ownroom. Nancy 737-7072

2 Female roommates wanted, \$67/month, own room Park Place. Neatness a must! Debbie, 368-5808

2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment Sept.-May. \$170/month, call 368-5342

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Roommate wanted for fall. Call Karen at 368-5453.

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Tom Maloney is running for the United States Senate. Join the campaign, 656-6566

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Pat 206 - Happy Birthday!

Pat - The Stop Light Kid!

Pat - The twirpy tardy rat face!

Anyone hot - Call Pat!

George, Sigma Nu: you're sexy - Football Player.

Marbie, So many memory-moments are made golden by the thought of all the fun and companionship that loving you has brought. . . So whether we're close together or on our separate ways, let's keep a corner of our hearts for golden yesterdays. LOVE ALWAYS, Your Babe. P.S. Four nights in a row, oh my gosh!

Patty Wray - Satisfied? - Safety Pin Kid and Creep

Hey Al (Review, the big Wink), see you in Rehoboth this summer.

Junior - Happy 21st - Turkey and Company.

Elisa,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Roy

Thalia - Skin it back and all that! Let's boogie our scruples away with Palmer and Scaggs. A bottle of win and we're feeling fine. Little Feat, Little Meat (on us) 'cuz our hearts are pure. We're so bad, we're good. I'll miss you. . . Your buddy

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room change

Assigned to Thompson, want Gilbert D. Kitt or Cindy 218 Gilbert D. 366-9245

Want any East Campus double, have Dickinson D double. Call Mike and Mike, 366-9241.

Go coed! Will trade Dickinson D for any Gilbert, Harrington D, or Russell. Beth Reeves 453-0833

Swap a double on 2nd floor Thompson for a double in Smyth, Kent, Cannon, or Sussex. Call Sue, room 105, 366-9189.

Cancelling your Pencader room assignment? Call Paul 738-1333

Do you have a double in Christiana West? Want to trade for two 11th floor West singles? Call 738-1620 or 738-1634

Have Dickinson C (coed) double, would like traditional double East or Central campus. 366-9314, Liz or Sue.

Have 1/2 double in Dickinson F, request central campus, call Janet 366-9198.

Want a single Gilbert for single Rodney. Call Bob 366-9312

Swap-Double in squire for a double in Gilbert (preferably B or any Russell or Harrington). Contact Amy or Terri 366-9238

Have a double in Pencader, gzzquest a single anywhere. Call Doris, 366-9215.

Want any mult. Pencader, have mult. coed 104DKC. Paul 738-1333

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

Swap-Double in Dickinson D for a double on East Campus, call Alan 366-9157

Have single in Rodney C or Gilbert C to trade for any Pencader single. Call Sean 366-9300

Tennis Becomes Smash For Novice Netters

By CAROLENGAN

Okay. Let's see now.....I'll take calculus from 9-10 and European history from 11-12. What'll I do between 10 and 11? I positively refuse to take Statistics. Economics — forget it!!!

The glow of the television shone on the course selection book and the catalog and the registration materials and my number two pencil — I was figuring out my spring schedule. Ed McMahon was keeping me company.

"Hereeeeeee's Johnny!" Johnny tells jokes while Ed is ho-ho-ho-ing in the background. Christmas cheer and all that stuff.

"Well, folks, join me in

giving a warm welcome to my first guest tonight, Jimmy Connors."

That's it! I'll take Tennis I. (The computer spits out a form saying "Tennis I, 205 TYG." It's official.)

It's all of 35 degrees out but I trot off down the road to class with racquet in hand. I'm waiting to cross S. College Ave. Joe Schmow drives by on his way to work: "Hey lady, do you always play tennis in the snow?!!" I tell him about a place that's quite warm.

Class starts in Taylor Gym. The gymnasium smells — well, let's just say old. Teach says we'll start with how to hold a tennis racquet.

Great! Sounds about my style. He pounds it into our heads that grip is all important. Maybe I need some Polident.....

Next time I run in a little late. Teach has everyone spread out across the gym working on the ready position. (It all sounds vaguely obscene.) I join the line-up and we all bend our knees. We look like we belong across the hall in Ballet I. "Pivot, step, and swing through." It even sounds like we belong across the hall.

Time passes and then suddenly, this is it — the big day. I can never again say the university never gave me anything because we each

get one tennis ball to have and to hold for our very own. If I could only hit the ball I'd be set. We practice smashing shots against the gym walls. It's great for relieving tension — take it out on your tennis ball instead of your roommate.

What a bargain. There's even a course on how to drop the ball correctly in front of your partner so he or she can practice backhand shots. It takes skill, believe me! My partner frowns, "are you sure Yvonne started out this way?"

Finally we're ready for the big, bad world outside. Teach says to meet outside Monday for practice. He's obviously not familiar with Newark weather. It rains.

When we do get outside, we still fall short of being able to volley the ball back and forth across the net so, for now, Ball-boy fills in. He is a strange little squat, black animal that tirelessly exhales tennis balls without stopping (it takes stamina to be a good tennis player).

I step up to the net and Teach asks one of the kids standing next to Ball-boy to turn it on. The tennis balls come sailing over and I swing but somehow the two don't coordinate. If that damn machine doesn't stop shooting them soon I'll be up to my knees in tennis balls. About half of my classmates are in the same position. Teach looks like he could use a drink.

"Today we're going to

work on the serve." I'm game. I try to serve to the left service court but my tennis ball is adamant. It wants to go to the right-hand court. Maybe I could trade it in on a good used one.....

A sneak preview of summer brings out the shorts and sweatbands. Now that my partner and I are experts at chasing tennis balls, it's time to actually play a game. What a happy bunch. Everyone's shouting 'love.' My friend across the net and I take turns losing whole games on serves. Wow! I actually returned one. We begin to get a feeling of what this could be — a lot of fun!

The Park tonight? Forget it. We've got our Tennis I Tournament tomorrow. The next morning the people on the next court look like Connors and Evert but then they're competing in Division I and we're only Division II. (That means we try harder.)

We struggle and laugh our way through the sets. It's over almost too quickly but it's been fun and the summer stretches ahead with plenty of free time for shorts and sweatbands.

The glow of the television illuminates the course selection booklet. I'm considering taking physics. Meanwhile Johnny tries to do Shakespeare seriously. We both say "forget it" at the same time. "My first guest tonight is John Cage."

That's it! I'll take electronic music.....

Bello To Captain Hen Gridders

Besides leading a youth-oriented defense, Gary Bello has been elected to captain the 1976 Blue Hen football team.

The announcement of Bello's election was made Sunday by coach Tubby Raymond, and Bello now becomes the third consecutive linebacker to

serve as the Hens' captain.

The six-foot, 212 pounder from Philadelphia was preceded by Ed Clark in 1974, and last year's captain Curt Morgan.

"I think this is a great testimony to what Gary has been able to accomplish at Delaware," said Raymond. "He's worked hard and

developed into a fine football player who his teammates look up to."

"He has a big responsibility ahead of him," Raymond continued. "We could have a very inexperienced front seven, and they will be looking to him for leadership. In fact, the entire team will be looking to him for that."

"Those first four games will be tough," Bello said referring to the opener against Eastern Kentucky on September 11, followed by a trip to Citadel on September 18, home against North Dakota one week later, and Temple at Veterans Stadium on October 2. "But we're going to take one game at a time," Bello said.

...Parsons 500 Victor

(Continued from Page 16)

Pearson, in his Purlator Mercury, regained the lead on the 354th lap. He relinquished it, once again to Parsons, seven laps later. This was the last of afternoon's 17 lead changes.

Parsons led the field for 176 laps. He averaged 115.436 miles per hour (m.h.p.) on the one mile oval.

Pearson finished second about 13 seconds behind Parsons. Dave Marcis, who gained the pole position Saturday with a 136.013 m.p.m. qualifying run in his K & K Dodge, finished third. Allison was fourth and Buddy Baker was fifth.

Thirty-four of the 38 qualifying drivers that started the race completed it. Cale Yarborough led the race for 243 consecutive laps. In the 352nd lap, the engine of his Holly Farms Chevrolet blew forcing him from the competition.

Perhaps it was the \$15,290 first prize money that made the champagne taste so sweet to Parsons.

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Hens In Tourney

Batsmen Split With Lions

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hen batsmen have been given an at-large berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. The Hens will play Fairleigh-Dickinson in the opening round of the tourney at Delaware Diamond this Friday at noon.

In the final leg of their regular season campaign, the Hens snapped out of a slump by taking the second game of Sunday's doubleheader against Penn State at Delaware Diamond, 11-8.

Delaware has previously dropped seven of their past eight outings, including five in a row. The Hens record now stands at 28-16.

On Saturday the Hens lost two one-run decisions to Navy, 3-2 and 4-3, at Annapolis. On Sunday they were beaten in the opener of the Penn State doubleheader 4-1, before they bounced back to take the second game.

One main factor behind the Hen's recent skein of losses was anemic hitting. In the three most recent losses, Delaware hitters averaged a frigid .218. Another important reason was the letdown the Hens experienced as a result of the Temple debacle two weeks ago in the ECC championships, according to coach Bob Hannah.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm for the Temple series. The games with Temple were excellent, and we might have won except for a few crucial mistakes. After we lost, we just had a natural letdown. I could sense it would happen to us," Hannah said. "In the past several games, we were just going through the motions. We weren't aggressive at the plate, and we weren't playing with enthusiasm. Unfortunately, the other teams were."

Shortstop Frank McCann agreed. "The Temple series got some people down, and it

affected our playing. Then when we were having trouble scoring, it was very easy to get down on ourselves. We were flat, and after losing all those games, we'd be in sort of a trance. I'm really glad we won that second game (against Penn State), so that we can get going again."

The Hens were fortunate to play the second game of the Penn State doubleheader, as rain threatened to halt the contest in the bottom of the fourth, with the Nittany Lions ahead 7-4.

Delaware got two runs in the first inning, and led 2-1. Centerfielder Gary Gehman led off with a single, but was nailed at third base on George Gross's ensuing double. Gross scored on McCann's infield hit, and McCann scored on catcher Jamie Webb's fly to left.

Penn State countered in the second with two runs, and added three more in the third to lead 6-2.

Webb cut the margin to 6-4 in the bottom of the third with a gargantuan 420-foot home run to left center field. Unfortunately, in the top of the fourth, Lion thirdbaseman Kevin Maronic xeroxed Webb's blast, and Penn State was up 7-4.

The Delaware bats finally awoke from a long hibernation, and they erupted for seven runs, as many as they had scored in their previous three games, to win the game 11-8.

One heavy casualty of the Penn State doubleheader was the possible loss of firstbaseman and co-captain John Jaskowski. Jaskowski fractured the forefinger of his throwing hand in a freak pre-game accident.

Despite the injury to Jaskowski and the Hens' recent slump, Hannah was confident about the upcoming ECAC'S. "We will be prepared for the tournament. We should have a large pro-Delaware crowd cheering for us, and we'll be ready."



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

CENTERFIELDER GARY GEHMAN struggles back to the bag during a loss in the Blue Hen's recent stomp. His teammates came out of their skid with an 11-8 victory over Penn State on Sunday.

Bullpen

With Baited Breath



By
**BUCK
MULRINE**

There I was, just casually swimming down the Brandywine. It's getting near spawning season, you know, and Saturday morning is as good a time as any, isn't it?

Soon after I passed the Unionville KOA campgrounds, I knew there was something other than us carps in these Pennsylvania waters. Whether they were looking for the same thing as I can be debated.

Intrigued by 22 paddles slicing through the water, I made the rather dubious decision to follow 11 loon-laden canoes. Suddenly one of the vessels tipped and, much to my delight, I discovered a new idea to lure some cute carpy to my hidden shallows. The two canoeists tried in vain to locate that new bottle of Johnnie Walker Red. Those dark holes had my new bait well-hidden and I thought I detected a slight scowl on the kinky-haired sternman.

Farther downstream, I came abreast of four canoes traveling side by side. The occupants kept saying something about a rebel yell. Upon investigation, I discovered the dilemma. The jug was obviously taking its toll as numerous novices fell out of their bow or stern positions with grins plastered from ear to ear.

"Man, I can't paddle anymore," garbled

one avid Dixie derelict. Somehow, he and his vessel-mate continued their float down the Brandywine. I made a point of avoiding them.

Tiring of the slow pace set by the lagging canoes, I high-tailed it downstream to find the trailblazers. The two occupants were of Laurel and Hardy stature, and Hardy was in the back. After a boisterous songfest, the two paddlemen settled back to enjoy my river's peaceful environs. The sounds of chirping birds and frolicking carp were interrupted only by carbon emissions released from aluminum cans.

Day was falling into dusk and the paddlers were falling into stupors. I turned around to check on some slower canoes. It was almost a fatal mistake. The Dixie derelict and his blonde sternmate were just coming out of a funnel of white water. I was minding her business in some shadowy shoals. The blond boy suddenly charged from his starboard and took a few quick strokes at my first mate and I. She decided she had had enough and split, promising to see me again. I prayed that Johnny Red would be there when I needed him.

Thoroughly disgruntled with the turn of events, I turned to head upstream and home. On the way, I beheld a wild Indian in a floppy hat, a Phillies' fan crumbling under the weight of his batting helmet, and a strange animal in an orange life-jacket struggling to keep his head above three feet of water.

Gaping in disbelief, I struggled back to my stash. Snorting a belt, I considered the plight that the namers of the waterway must have had. Why the Brandywine? It could have been the Scotchbrew or Whiskeyrum Run...

Parsons Nabs 500

By GREG LYNCH

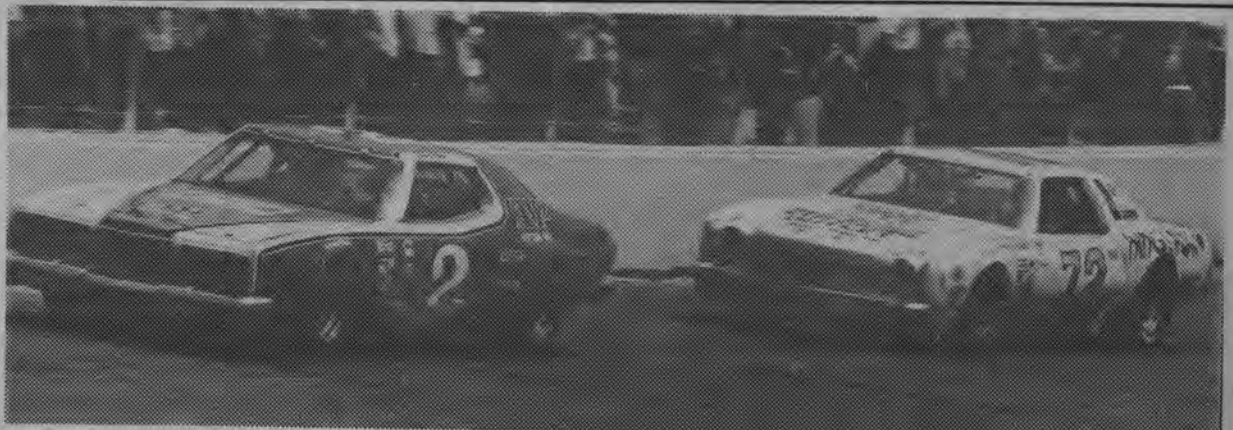
DOVER — Benny Parsons fought his way to his first victory of the year Sunday in the eighth annual Mason-Dixon 500 on the Dover Downs International Speedway before 32,800 spectators.

To Parsons, the victory had to taste as sweet as the champagne he drank in the winner's circle. A rear-end collision mid-way through the race nearly destroyed his chances to win.

On the 265th lap, Buddy Baker, driving a Norris Industries Ford, bumped Ricky Rudd's Chevrolet into the wall of the fourth turn. Bobby Allison braked to avoid Rudd and his Cam 2 Mercury was slammed in the left rear fender by Parsons.

Parsons' Kings Row Chevrolet limped into the pits where his crew pried the wheel well from the right front tire with crowbars. Sixty-seven laps after the crash Parsons took the lead from David Pearson.

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Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

BENNY PARSONS (72) tails Bobby Allison (2) as they came out of turn four minutes before they collided in Mason-Dixon 500 action Sunday.