



Composer David Amram partakes of Saga Ice Cream cone during impromptu session he held following his lecture concert here last Wednesday. Columns Editor Mary Davies looks on.

"Turn On With Music"

Amram Personifies Music Life

By Dennis Ingoglia

David Amram, Composer-in-Residence of the New York Philharmonic, came to Drew last Wednesday, and presented a lively program on the art of composing today.

Mr. Amram is more than qualified to speak on the subject, being one of today's foremost composers. He has to his credit the scores to the movies "Splendor in the Grass" and "The Manchurian Candidate", the music for the stage play "JB", plus incidental music for the New York Shakespearean Festival.

The program started with a recording of a piece of cham-

ber music by Mr. Amram entitled "Dirge and Variations", a three movement work played by the Marlboro Trio. After the recording was finished Mr. Amram began to explain his personal interpretation of the work and his feelings on modern music.

Mr. Amram explained that the deeper he gets into his work the more the music seems to "write itself." He stated that he may spend 10 to 12 hours a day just to write a few measures.

He likens the composer to a mountain climber, always having the summit in view but constantly confronted by obstacles which he must surmount. He believes the composer to be idealistic and make music "the cry of the

heart."

Mr. Amram, a graduate of George Washington University, feels that music is the one universal. In response to a question about music's value today, he answered that if the "World leaders could have a jam session world problems would be solved."

He further stated that forced, "background" music, such as that played in elevators was "the first form of totalitarianism" — in the sense that people are forced to listen to it.

In conclusion Mr. Amram stated that music should be a healthy functional part of our culture. He wants people to "tune in and turn on, not with drugs — but with music."

Syracuse Presents Oxnam With Top Education Award

The Syracuse University Centennial Medal for Service to higher education and society was presented to Drew President Robert Oxnam in ceremonies at Syracuse last Friday.

This was the first presentation of the award, given on the occasion of Syracuse's centennial.

Dwight W. Winkelman, President of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, made the presentation praising Dr. Oxnam as having "left your impress on five great universities."

The five universities included the University of Southern California, where Dr. Oxnam did public relations work while a graduate student, and Boston University, where he was Vice President for administrative affairs

and Associate Professor of Political Science.

Also noted was his "record of versatility" while at Syracuse. According to Mr. Winkelman, "few have equaled that record." Dr. Oxnam there held four jobs simultaneously: Assistant Professor of Political Science, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, and assistant to the Chancellor.

After serving at Boston University, Dr. Oxnam was made President of Pratt University in 1957. Three years later he came to Drew, and now, Mr. Winkelman said, "you complete a decade of distinguished service as a college president, one of the most difficult and demanding offices in higher education."

Passive Movement

Resistance Seeks Draft, Viet End

By Sharon Manitta

Although the numerous "peace groups" in the country are mainly concerned with stopping the war, there are many other goals to be reached that are associated with this. The draft resistance is probably the best known of these companion goals.

The Resistance — the national group which concerns itself primarily with the present selective service system, and its relation to the Viet Nam war, and efforts to change the draft had its beginnings at Berkeley in late '66 and early '67. From there, the idea of an organized movement spread to thirty functioning chapters. Their national philosophy is first,

get out of Viet Nam and secondly to change the draft system to a more equitable system.

There is no national leader and each local chapter is quite autonomous, all philosophies are included but there is a standard rule that all resistance is of a passive nature.

There first target date for a national "appearance" was October 16 (this was during the week preceding the March on Washington) when draft cards were turned in at local draft boards. Jim Bruen, who represents the New York chapter on campus, said that this first attempt at confronting the government was successful in some and was unsuccessful in others. There was little advance publicity but, of course, they did not expect the large-scale mass media to support them. However, there were 1200 draft cards turned in and 4000 complicity cards.

The Friday of that week, Leaders of the Resistance and also a group named Resist (made up of prominent people including many clergy) went to the Justice Department with the names of 5000 people who were breaking the law by refusing to go to be drafted or who were "aiding, abetting, or counselling people to resist the draft" and were willing to be arrested. The Justice Department

refused to take the cards or names and asked everyone to leave. This way the government is avoiding a confrontation with the people who want this issue brought to trial and hopefully to Supreme Court for decision.

There are three forms of resistance that people can participate in.

(Continued on page 2)

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 9

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 17, 1967

Hildebrandt, Froehlich Quit Seminary Faculty In Protest

Two Professors in the Theological School have announced they are resigning in protest, according to the CIRCUIT RIDER.

Dr. Franz Hildebrandt, Philadelphia Professor of Christian Theology, has resigned effective at the end of this semester. Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, Associate Professor of New Testament and Church History, submitted his

resignation effective August 31, 1968.

Both men were reportedly protesting against the removal by the Board of Trustees of Charles Ranson as Dean of the Theological School last January 9.

Dr. Hildebrandt, a Professor at Drew since 1953, stated in his resignation letter to Dr. Robert Oxnam, University President, that "As I cannot do any good by staying on, I resign in protest against your administration and the policy of the Trustees."

Dr. Hildebrandt had previously expressed "grave misgivings" about returning to Drew this fall, due to "the outrageous action of January 9." He claimed he had "looked in vain for a reversal of this course, for any sign of goodwill. But all I see is arrogance of power."

Dr. Froehlich, stated that "my reason for leaving is a professional one." He expressed regret

at having to leave Drew.

However, he also enumerated various complaints about Dr. Oxnam, Dr. Fredrick Shippey, who has been appointed acting dean of the Seminary, and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Froehlich closed with "However, as an alumnus of Drew I will continue to be interested.. in seeing a new day dawn for a school that deserves it."

Africa Bushmen Shown In Film

"The Hunters," a 72-minute color film by Lorna Marshall about the life of African Bushmen, will be shown Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center.

The film is primarily for anthropology students, but anyone is welcome.

Medieval Music Concert Here

The New York Consort, an ensemble of four musicians specializing in the performance of early vocal and instrumental music, will perform in Great Hall at 7:30 Sunday night.

The Consort performs music from the courts and churches of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Baroque periods.

Drawing on a five-century repertory, the Consort's instrumentation includes a lute, guitar, recorder, and viola.

During the 1967 season, they have performed frequently in New York, presenting concerts at universities, libraries, and at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts.

The members of the group include Robert Kuehn, who plays

baritone and viola, Michael Jaffee, lute and guitar, Kay Jaffee,

recorders, and Sarah Franklin, soprano vocals.



The New York Consort, an antiquival music group.

Slide Showing

Two years ago, a group of Drew students spent a year in Latin America on a person-to-person goodwill trip. They traveled through 16 countries, over 15,000 miles, in an army surplus amphibious "duck." On Tuesday, November 28, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Multipurpose Room, they will relate their experiences and sights in a slide presentation.



George Tuttle, right, President of the Drew Young Republicans, and David Soule, left, Vice-President, present honorary membership in the organization to Joseph Maroziti, Senator-elect from Morris County. The presentation took place in Mr. Maroziti's office.

Photo by Todd Wenzel

"Class Should Have Identity"

Holt Hopes To Instill Frosh Spirit

Like most newly-elected officers, Freshman President Jonathan Holt's intense desire is that the Freshman class will use their first year at Drew to mold a united and efficient class body.

As a first step Holt recognizes the importance of producing an effective constitution as soon as possible. While the constitution may incorporate various characteristics of upperclass constitutions the Freshman one will assert its own individuality through the suggestions of its supporters.

Already, one such proposal has been that the President might

appoint the class Secretary. Contrary to the belief that this might create a spoils system, Holt feels that it will make it possible for the executive to have both competence and an added cooperation between the two offices.

Constitutional changes will be accompanied by various tentative activities for the approaching semester. On Feb. 24 there will be a Frosh Hop.

Holt also hopes that his class will be able to rent some location to sponsor a Freshman dance or similar social function.

Along with his appreciation for his election, Jon Holt would like to

remind the Freshman that every class has the potential which must be discovered.

The ability of a class to do this rests on a continued sense of cooperation and communication between its officers and the class members.

May, 1968 should see the maturity of a class that is not only "collegiate" but one that has a specific identity," according to Holt.

Resistance

(Continued from page 1)

pate in with the group. First there is the voluntary turning in of your draft card to your local draft board through the Resistance organization. Secondly, is the Support in Action group which is for people who feel they cannot

turn their draft card in but want to help. They help by distributing information participating in demonstrations. Thirdly are the group who have deferments but turn their deferment cards in and also the complicity cards. These cards are for men and women past draft age who wish to be arrested when the draft age people are.

On Dec. 4, there will be a repeat of the draft events of Oct. 16. Jim stressed that besides this on campus work with 25 students, the Resistance is trying to show people who are in poor areas how to get deferments and participate in the Resistance if they wish. As Jim said, "It does no good for a college student to refuse to go and then have someone from the slums take his place. This will not stop the selective service system because there will always be man power."

Their action being precisely this: an exact and unemotional looking away at the body of sitting forms. There was a certain grace, in fact, in the machine-like repetition of each beating. First, the slight hitting on the back with the billy club; then, the bringing down of the rifle butts by the two MPs on either side; then, the grunts and groans of the MP club before the removal to the police van. Also with absolute precision.

(Continued on page 6)



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CLOSED MONDAYS

Quote of the Week

"The great secret that the hippies 'round' is good old middle class hedonism."

--Willy Loman?

Milton Popick

Revolution Today

ROME--The movie Marat/Sade is a compromise between the traditional methods of filming plays.

The play's commentary on Revolution has great relevance to modern politics. Although Revolution should just be a transitory stage between the unjust government and just government, Marat realizes that even during his lifetime the French Revolution has only affected a change in the people in the government and has not corrected the injustices in any large degree.

It is analogous to what occurs when a new party is elected in a country. In short, after Marat's death a new dictator, Napoleon, replaces the old tyranny of Louis.

The relevance of this to modern politics can be seen in the two most recent revolutions. In the Russian Revolution (just celebrating its fiftieth anniversary) the tyranny of the Czars was overthrown for the dictatorship of Stalin. The Chinese Revolution has tended also to the confirmation of Marat's realizations.

"man" of the week

SS

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Female: Mature students: need money for Christmas? If you hurry, you can sign up for free training to sell exciting Holiday Magic Cosmetics on campus. Unusually high commission. Only out-going aggressive types wanted. Call today, 539-9393, Mr. Huemer.

A major motion picture company is seeking a student qualified to act as their campus representative. They are interested only in a full time student with some knowledge of motion pictures. Any one interested in applying should send particulars to: Mister Frank Gillis, 221 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003. An interview will be then arranged.

500-5000+ MILES OF FREE AIR TRAVEL offered to students willing to act as campus representatives for company organizing student tours to Europe. Write: Student Wheels Abroad Program, 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Committee Debates Clock Reset

The Facilities and Services Committee of the College, according to Chairman Curt Olander, is organized to insure the efficiency and smoothness of college services.

A Student Government organization, the Committee investigates existing facilities and services and makes recommendations to the Senate for their replacement or improvement. It then acts on Senate decisions.

Members of the committee are appointed by the President of the Student Government. Tom McMullen, Curt Olander is present chairman with members Brad Sanborn, Peggy Mesinger, Brad Miner, Jim Westphal, and Bob Horst.

The committee is concerned with suggestions for improvement of existing facilities, such as the food service, vending machines, and the pay telephones.

Ideas under present consideration are the possible extension of visiting hours in the infirmary.

and the synchronizing of the clocks of the University Center and Brothers College.

Suggestions and complaints of college services may be sent to Curt Olander through campus mail.

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Hershey's Folly

In one of its infrequent descensions into rationality last week, the voice of the nation's liberals, the New York Times, chastized General Lewis B. Hershey, Daddy of the Draft, for his latest selective service rumblings. The good General had directed all local boards that 1-A re-classifications would be in order for any persons interfering with draft board or recruiting functions. The punishment, as it were, would probably arrive in time for Christmas.

Agreed that if someone, whether engaging in official liberal-certified "civil disobedience" or just plain old crime, breaks a law, he should be prepared to accept legal retribution. However, just as the laws are prescribed, so are the penalties. And aye, the rub. In what lawbook does the penalty "1-A re-classification" appear? The Constitution (which, however battered, sometimes still can be comforting) has specific guards, in fact, against "cruel or unusual punishment."

Interfering with Federal officials or interfering with Federal bureaucracy or interfering with Federal thinking or some such nonsense is a crime. There are definite penalties—in most cases five years or \$10,000 or both. If a person interferes with Federal officials or their workings, for any reason, and is found guilty in a court of law, then he must accept said punishment.

But, as the Times pointed out, such a vindictive order as Hershey's serves neither the intent of the law nor the individual or common good. It is closer to personal vengeance than reasoned justice. That a person flaunts rather than merely breaks a law does not entitle him to additional or special punishment. Such application, in the phraseology of the Times, deems the military uniform by reducing it to an outfit of slavery, a symbol of servitude more involuntary than the draft already has made it.

Death From Within?

An interesting point was made recently by one of Drew's established and revered protestors: "We're ORGANIZED; we should be able to do SOMETHING!"

It must be terribly frustrating not to have a protest happen smoothly; more so if it doesn't happen at all. After all, here is an assembled group. Everyone, ideally is of united, open mind, prepared to smite the victim by any means feasible.

But complications have been arising. The protest bus to D.C. was cancelled amidst unimpressed protest of F.B.I. counter-protests.

Then the recruiter seemed not to be a recruiter at first and then when he was a recruiter he made himself a scarce recruiter. With the national press poised for action.

It's a national trend. Are protests, like hippies, the Great Society, and hula hoops, becoming passe, killed by the glamorizing press coverage they so overtly sought and embraced? People in D.C. turned in their draft cards and couldn't even get themselves arrested.

"But we should be able to do SOMETHING!" The semantical matter of definition thus becomes the protestor's dilemma, with the real "peace on earth, good will to men" season only in a turkey away. Ha.

Likes Acorn?!

To The Editor:

An ethnic chip on one's shoulder often blinds its possessor to any but unfavorable interpretations of any ethnic-related material. I took the overly-depicted "Peace Creeps" cartoon to be an implicit indictment of bigotry itself, and a fairly thorough one at that. Unfortunately a newspaper must at all times be explicit if it wishes to avoid misinterpretation. If on the other hand it doesn't care or doesn't bother to avoid kicking an occasional hornet's nest, it can indulge in subtleties or ambiguities and let those who are quick to condemn cry for blood. (A somewhat more popular term might be IRRESPONSIBILITY.)

Even if the staff is as unbelievably, sick, bigoted or stupid as various offended persons claim it to be, you're still doing a fine job of keeping the populace aroused. I can remember a time when the Acorn nearly died of student apathy. I hope you will continue to raise hell.

Paul Weidenschilling '68

Rebuttal Rebut

To the Editor:

May I add several comments to the invaluable service you are providing Drew with your series on Vietnam? I strongly disagree with Robert Grindrod's reply to Dr. Wooley in the Nov. 10 issue.

Mr. Grindrod argues that just as we should have stopped Hitler in his invasion of neighboring nations just prior to World War II, so must we now stop North Vietnam from taking over

all of Vietnam in order to prevent World War III; for "the situation in Asia today is almost duplicate of that in Europe in the thirties." This statement is plainly inaccurate. Here are two of the more obvious differences.

First, Germany was a single nation fighting other nations outside her borders. In Vietnam, one faction of a single nation is fighting another faction of that same nation. In other words, Vietnam is, or was until we got involved, undergoing civil war. The North-South division was arranged solely for the purpose of regrouping the French and nationalist (Vietminh) forces in 1954. If Vietnam is two nations, then why did the present government of South Vietnam use a map of all Vietnam - North and South - as its campaign symbol?

A second major difference between Vietnam today and Europe in the thirties is convincingly argued by historian Howard Zinn (who, by profession, is well acquainted with the lessons of history): "Standing firm in 1938 meant engaging, in order to defeat once and for all, the central threat of that time, Hitler's Germany. Fighting in Vietnam today, even if it brings total victory, does not engage what the United States considers the central foe - the Soviet Union and Communist China." Thus, the Hitler analogy is invalid.

Mr. Grindrod also states that "If the Communists win how many Vietnamese will die?" This is a ridiculous assertion in view of the tens of thousands of orphaned children, maimed or killed civilians, and the wholesale destruction and pollution of Vietnam caused by our conventional

and napalm bombing. Have Vietnamese in the South ever been given the chance to say that they are willing to accept such means of rooting out Vietcong terrorists? Perhaps they would prefer a Communist government to the kind of destruction they are undergoing now.

Finally, Mr. Grindrod argues that we will lose the support of our allies if we withdraw from Vietnam. Walter Lippmann best argues against this point: "There is not a single independent state in Europe or in Asia which follows our lead... No European government could survive today if it joined us on the battlefield... As for the Asian peoples we are supposed to be saving, no independent Asian state - not Japan, India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia - is giving us even token support." (from THE BITTER HERITAGE Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., p. 69.)

If Mr. Grindrod takes a deeper look at his arguments, maybe he will find himself more in agreement with Dr. Wooley than he first thought.

Tom Silver

Letters Welcome

The Acorn welcomes all letters and prints full texts whenever possible. Letters should be submitted by Monday at 7 p.m. The editors are not responsible for proofreading. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

In Perspective

by chip andrews

Last week Congressman William Hungate of Missouri proposed a new approach to the ethics problem on Capitol Hill. Unlike many of the other proposals aired since the Powell and Dodd scandals, this one would help solve a much greater problem; unethical news reporters. His idea is new and refreshing. If Congress sees fit to approve the Hungate Bill and all indications are that it will, reporters who cover Capitol Hill will be required to make public their income tax returns. Through this system Hungate

hopes to find out just which of our Nation's crusading reporters are on the payrolls of certain influential lobbies. While this is the Congressman's announced intention, I propose that it is an outgrowth of rumors about certain newsmen who supposedly have killed stories for financial consideration.

One man who will most certainly oppose this legislation is the great liberal crusader, Drew Pearson. Pearson, called a liar by three Presidents, exposes corruption where he finds it. He

tells it like it is when the bad guy is to the right of Nelson Rockefeller. Examine this partial list of victims: Former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, Hon. Thomas Dewey, J. Edgar Hoover, Hon. Kenneth Keating, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Francis Cardinal Spellman, and William White all gentlemen who have made significant contributions to America. His attacks on these men have all been based on rumors and mysterious information which, to be generous, might have been purchased from such reliable sources as James Boyd (not the Chaplain) and Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter (now Mrs. Boyd), both former aides to Senator Dodd who were fired for bad moral conduct.

If Hungate's legislation does not have an effect upon such unethical behavior perhaps the proposal in this week's "National Review" will afford some relief. On page 1252 an advertisement announces the formation of the National Committee to Horsewhip Drew Pearson. For two dollars you can join and do your part to inflict a minimal degree of pain upon one who has caused more suffering with a pen than Adam did with an apple.

drew acorn

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McMullen States Position: Seek Prohibition End

By Thomas McMullen, SGO President

I am opposed to the drinking regulation, as it now stands. This regulation, in effect for many years, and prosecuted with various intensity, has become obsolete, and is in need of serious review.

Perhaps a bit of history is in order. When the college was an all-male school, the regulation was, during the 30's, largely overlooked. But the introduction of women to the campus led finally, despite the then Dean's reluctance, to a stricter interpretation of the rule. The pressure of the Methodist Church, which maintains a temperance policy, solidified this position. Thus, it has served as a constant reminder that drinking is an evil to society, especially to college students.

There is nothing inherent in the consumption of alcohol which necessitates its position as an anathema on this campus. I agree fully with Senator Kotler, Class of 1968, when in stressing the need for revision states, "The physiological dangers of consumption should be publicized, but should not be permitted to dominate the argument. The misdeeds of individuals, whether or not under the influence of alcohol should be punished, but to outlaw alcohol to prevent such misdeeds is pointless."

I won't go so far, as some have to say that drinking, per se, is a necessity to the Drew student, or even to the social program. (Though the social program would be enhanced by this addition.) But the regulation, which encompasses not only those under the state legal limit, but those who are 21 and above, necessarily forces 1/4 of our population to seek, at times, other means of entertainment because their legal rights have been further qualified at this University.

Yet the student's responsibility on this point seems fairly obvious. I need only cite the re-

cent cash bar for those 21 or over, located outside the entrance to the ballroom Homecoming Weekend. Asked to use their privilege in only the designated area, students readily complied. Moreover, the behavior was quite orderly. (It has been clearly proven that a private University may indeed construct further limitations to state laws, if they are not in violation with basic individual liberties. But it is also the case that a university may impose lesser limitations within their boundaries, eg. Princeton, Duke, Wesleyan, etc.)

The proposed review of the policy is now being conducted by the Senate, the faculty, and administration. Students should now make their feelings known to their duly elected representatives (a list is printed below) and to make any and all suggestions to them concerning this matter. Each Senator will, as in the past, present these views to me, for a report to the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns.

SENATORS

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Recent discussions, in Cabinet and in Senate, have produced several excellent recommendations:

1. The elimination of the alcoholic restrictions on those 21 or above.

2. The imposition of a beer-only policy.

3. The imposition of a beer and wine policy.

4. The overlooking of the 21 law.

5. A regulation pertaining only from Sunday to Thursday.

6. A policy which would enable the Deans to grant privileges for certain weekends.

Hence, the question remains one of alternatives, I intend to seek these alternatives, and to negotiate a policy which will best serve the interests of this community. (Next week - Dress Regulations)

Mike Coulson

You're A Big Man Now

The coming Thanksgiving recess is an ideal time for all of us to take stock of how we have fared so far this semester. There will be those who have done all and more than they expected but I venture to predict many dissatisfied souls too.

But knowledge of failure is not enough and I am not talking about bad grades, I am referring to everyone's deeply ingrained ambition to be a BMOC - a big man on campus. Many deluded people will have failed in this and in order to help relieve their depression I offer one or two ideas that might lead to some success in this direction.

I think it is fair to say our ailing students are not sports stars - sports stars are the people who come to dinner in their training kit so you know who they are. But do not worry about this; if you buy yourself a green jacket and stop taking showers you will be taken for one of them at dinner also.

Remember that BMOC's know absolutely everyone, so resolve to say "hi" to everyone you meet whether you know them or not. Also patrol the University Center constantly and all its various rooms so people get used to your smiling face.

You must make positive attempts to break into student government, the hub of Drew power. Elections are the normal way but anonymous letters are becoming very popular. They may cause important people to make mistakes. At this juncture I suggest you start signing the letters and sweep into power on a "clean up the campus" ticket.

If you want to get there fairly, then, not being a forceful person, you would be well on your way by now if you were, you must catch the campus in a mood of apathy. This should not prove difficult

and you can make dormitory senator with a little push. For the really unfortunate, you can still pick up one or two of the unimportant appointive posts, but remember to smile at the right people.

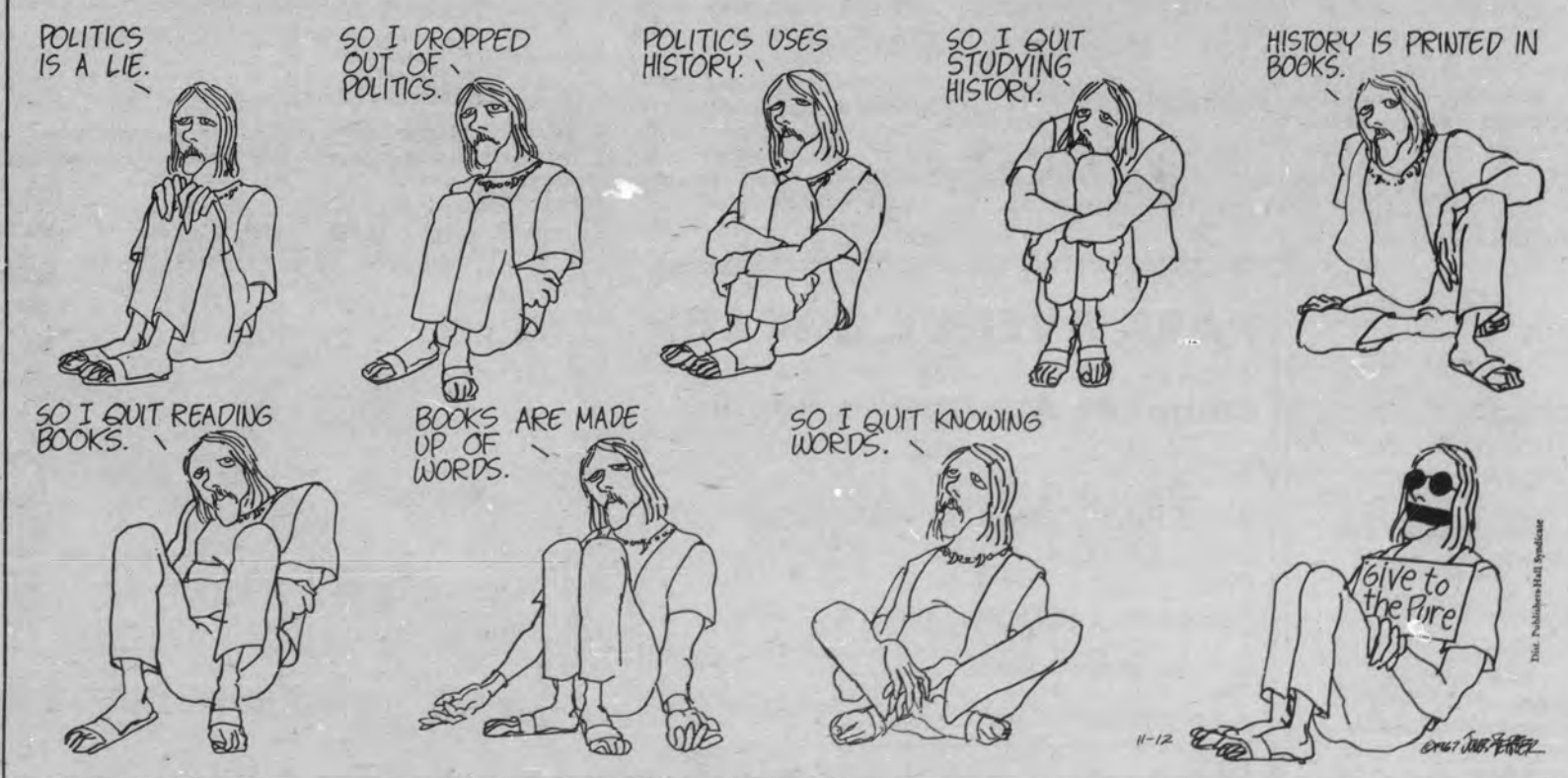
We must not forget girls because I am sure that the half term failures have failed here. Do not do as I do - look say-eyed at the beautiful blonde girls (are they really blonde?). This is useless as they are either pinned, going with a BMOC or completely out of everyone's reach. Be less ambitious, line up a supply of quiet, pleasant, perhaps slightly soiled goods and work carefully through them. You will acquire a reputation and confidence, then you can tackle next year's frosh with a good chance of success.

Know the college and pro football scores backwards. If you are big enough people may take you for a high school star. You may be asked to prove yourself in a touch football game. If so, decline and murmur something about your back.

A few quickie hints. Be a Vietnam hawk (even better have no opinion; you will be unique). Eat all your meals in a prominent position in the cafeteria; if need be drag a table into the center of the room where no one can possibly miss you. Have stacks of Eric Andersen albums. Know the significance of the murder in "Blow Up" - not the conventional surface explanation but the more subtle, underground hidden meaning.

However do not get too intellectual or you may fail - remember BMOC's worship Ronald Reagan. Also if you can get yourself a column in the "Acorn" that will be a great help. This will put you a head or two above other BMOC's - you will have proved that you can read and write.

But if all this is too much, then just sit back and enjoy Thanksgiving. Perhaps even have another bite of that beautiful stuffed bird at home.



'Rampant Populism' Detrimental To All

By Dale T. Read,
Administrative Assistant
to the President

The campus politics of Drew University can hardly be classified as a mature and sophisticated system characterized by clearly defined roles, a healthy acceptance and support of the system by the students, and an awareness of the direction of future travel for the Student Association. The institutions provided for in the new Constitution are only a little over a year old, and have yet to be clearly defined. Definitions of powers, duties, and responsibilities will become clear to those who participate in the government in the years to come. The lack of tradition and clearly defined positions is felt by all, and manifests itself in a sense of insecurity and indecision on the part of those who have taken up the burden to implement the new document. In short, formal politics, that is, the striving towards concrete gains for the student body using various student-made institutions and the concomitant powers of these institutions, are new phenomena to the Drew Student.

ALIENATION AND REJECTION

The resulting attitudes of many students when confronted by complexities of student government are those of alienation and rejection. Some students not seeing dramatic changes coming forth each day write-off the entire governmental process, and purposely avoid any knowledge of or contact with the activities of the Student Government. Others go one step beyond this, and in sensing that nothing is accomplished by Student Government which directly affects their lives, when they are confronted with this complex hocus-pocus of unintelligible activity, they become alienated towards it, and in this case towards the student leaders, whom they view as being powerbrokers - each knifing the other to gain the ultimate position of power.

THUS POPULISM

The result of this alienation is a subconscious acceptance of populism as the mode of politics at Drew - (if there are to be any politics at all). The view is widely accepted that the student body, that is, "the people"

is the force of good, and that it is challenged by a menacing machine which is interested only in its self-perpetuation. The will of the students can best be expressed by spontaneous mass demonstration, and all forms of planning, programming, and lobbying are looked upon as useless machinations of the "power elite" to appease the students. Revolution or spontaneous populist expressions are accepted by those in the extreme as the only means of bringing about change. In short government BY the students is the only form of good government, and government FOR the students always degenerates to useless inaction of the self-interested leaders.

FIGHTING FROM 'LESS THAN SOLID' BASE

A most unfortunate problem which arises from such a view is that the lack of vital support

and interest needed to keep any healthy democratic system going leaves the Student Government on a less than solid base from which to fight for students' rights. Constant criticism and displays of a lack of respect, confidence, and concern on the part of the students, certainly, do not encourage the student leader to give of himself for the betterment of the Drew community. The obvious result of such a condition will be the very inaction which frustrates the revolutionary in the first place.

TOO BIG FOR POPULISM

The problem with populism as a form of government at Drew is that Drew has grown beyond the point where such a system will work. Various interests have proliferated throughout the campus. There is a need for an organization which can aggregate these interests and attempt to

gain some perspective as to the kind of University that Drew should be in the future. Planning is a necessity. One cannot walk into the Dean's Office without being aware of the issues, or without an idea of what one is going to ask for. Money and bureaucracy are necessary to put on successful social and academic forum programs. In order to make the demands of Student Government clear, certain powers and political processes are necessary. If these did not exist the Drew Community would be reduced to one mass of conflicting interests, each pulling against the other leaving the student body in a very immobile and weak position.

PEOPLE ARE THE VALUE

John Stuart Mill proclaimed that, "the worth of the state in the long run, is the worth of the men composing it." So too, the worth of the Drew Community

is the worth of the individual students. Active participation in various activities brings life to the campus. Creative dissent is the testing ground upon which policies are proven to be strong or weak. But hollow expressions of dissent, mistrust, and in several cases, blatant expressions of character defamation spread a poison of insecurity and paranoia which is healthy to no community. If one is disturbed by the Student Government, let him go to his Senator, or let him OPENLY express his views through any written media. But the undermining of the system of government by venting forth the libelous half-truths of conspiracy and the mutterings of a bitter paranoid mind is an act, which at its very most borders on a type of treason to one's fellow students, and at best is a sad revelation of a deep internal alienation slashing out at all within its reach.

INTERESTS SHOULD MERGE

Rampant populism must be checked by the reason of a governing force which has at its task the promotion and preservation of the over-all welfare of the entire campus. The diverse interests of the various student groups must be shaped into meaningful policies. Our new system can be a powerful new approach to solve old problems, but it needs the respect, concern, and support of the Drew Community.

ance at opposition by brutalizing and terrorizing the opposers, the country has made an essential change. When the "free" press complies with this brutality, for one reason or another, the country has made an essential change. Saturday night I was scared. I was added into as small a space as possible looking at rows and rows of soldiers, and I wanted to get up, tip my hat, and go away. The only reason I stayed - and took the beating, was because I was so sure America would be outraged at what was done to us. But America isn't outraged, doesn't even know. And worse - I think President Johnson allowed that brutality because he theorizes that since the ghetto riots of this summer, middle class America is ready, will welcome, strong-arm methods in regard to all dissenters. America, that is to say, won't be outraged - America will figure we had it coming to us. If he's right, we'd better keep our mouths shut. Don't you think we had better stay out of his way?

The Truth Shall

(Continued from page 2)

the Marshalls were much more violent with the girls on the line. I thought the men took pains to protect the girls, when the Marshalls got at one they would beat her until she was bloody, and then, instead of dragging her direct to the paddy wagon, would display her to the rest of us. They saw nothing, but the purpose was evidently to frighten us into leaving right away. I'm telling you the truth. And ferocity like that I have only encountered in the more incredible Nazi movies, and you the U.S.A. hold the Nazis.

I was hit on the shoulder and on the side of the head with a billy club. I was lurching forward and, taking the hit, I ran like hell. Mr. Wanken was not so lucky. Just before I was hit I saw an MP bring his rifle straight down on Mr. Wanken's head. He was then

Sitar Player At Hayes House

Starist Carl Burroughs will be featured tonight at the Purple Piano coffee house at Hayes House at 8:30.

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Photo by Todd Wessloh
Harriers take off in recent against Montclair State. Although they lost, it has still been a relatively successful season for the team in its first year as a varsity sport. Captain Mark Shom (far left) and Freshman Rick Hubbard (near right) have led the team all season.

Making The Megacycle Scene WABC DJs Change On FM

by Robert Libkind

WNEW-FM's Rosko (alias Bill Mercer) has been playing a 25-minute cut called "Alice's Restaurant" which is well worth the effort to listen to... suggestions: WNEW-FM should hire Scott Muni and given him an afternoon show as a prelude to Rosko... that station has changed its format slightly, the girl DJs play Rascal and Fifth Dimension cuts fairly often as a warm-up to Rosko.

Listen to WABC-FM on Saturday night when you get the chance. Bob-a-Loo and Chuck Leonard go from 7 until 9 with subdued patter and records that actually border on being, please excuse the word, controversial... following them on the same station (95.5) is "The Other Dan Ingram Show" featuring our one and only Kimmsabe doing a good jazz program.

WQXR-FM remains the most reliable of all FM stations in the area. "Piano Personalities" at 9 a.m. weekdays is worth listening to in the UC music lounge. Lloyd Moss's "Listening to Music" should be moved from its afternoon slot to an all-night show, giving competition to WN ON's venerable Bill Watson... a few weeks ago Watson played Mozart's Toy Symphony. When he completed the piece he said, "wasn't that fun? Let's do it again." And he did. A few nights later he played French madrigals, giving the translations before each cut. Said Watson before one: "This is about a lover who tells his mistress that if she will only love him he will always be faithful to her--hmmmmph, a likely story."

"I Lie Through My Teeth Department" - WOR-FM has been playing great oldies like Pat Boone's "April Love."

On the college bands: I hate WTFM (commercial) because it blocks out good reception of

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Committee Considers Various Campus Concessions Contracts

The newly-formed Concessions Committee met October 31 to discuss ground rules and to negotiate contracts for off-campus contracts.

Headed by Mr. Mack Jordan, the committee consists of Dean of students Alton Sawin, Curt Olander, Barbara Barefield, Ed Moynahans, Allen Smith, a grad student, and John Painter, Theological School President. "In this way," Mr. Jordan explained, "all schools of the University are represented. The concessions are for these students."

Formed this Fall, the Concessions Committee advises the University on the types of ser-

vices the students need and when these services are needed.

These concessions include pizza and ice cream, life insurance companies, and travel agencies. "The main purpose of the Concessions Committee," Mr. Jordan explained, "is to avoid conflicts of outside businesses with existing campus concessions," such as Saga and the candy, soft drink, and cigarette vendors. Because the University has the right to determine who is allowed on campus, the Committee acts as a liaison between the student body and the businessmen.

All concessions must be reviewed and approved by Mr. Jordan before they are allowed to do business on campus. Mr. Jordan emphasized that this is done "in the students' interests and for their protection."

The Committee advises as to the right to restrict the hours of

selling and the areas for selling. Rules for these restrictions are based on the committee members' suggestions. "I depend very heavily on advice from the Committee," Mr. Jordan said. "These are student services that are being considered and student reaction is most important."

By reviewing all concessions, the Committee also helps prevent students from being bothered in their dorms by commercial solicitation. The Committee also deals with the allotment of the commission funds from the soft drink and other vending machines.

Students who are interested in having additional student services should contact one of the Committee members.

Announcing

TESTS READY

The results of the Personality Inventory tests taken by all new students at the beginning of the year are in. Any student wishing to discuss his results with a staff member of the Counseling Center is invited to make an appointment at his convenience.

AIRPLANES NOT

Those holding youth fare cards for major airlines are reminded that they are not applicable on Wednesday, November 22, and Sunday, November 26. This announcement courtesy of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.



Photo by Todd Wessloh
Goaltender Connie Griffith kicks away for a save. The field hockey team closed out its season against Fairleigh last week.

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Rangers Close Out Season At 8-4

Drop Final Brace For 5-3 League Mark; Wings Spark

Three losses in as many games ruined the Ranger hopes of Mid-Atlantic championships this past week, but the season still ended at a respectable 8-4.

Wagner by 3-1, Hofstra by 3-2, and Stevens by 3-0 overtook a wearying Green and Gold squad last Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday. Denny Richardson got the score against Wagner, and Mickey Collela and Ben Alexander collected one apiece against Hofstra.

A review of Drew's first season as members of the Mid-Atlantic Conference will appear in the next Acorn.

WAGNER

Wagner cast the first league defeat of the season on the Rangers last Friday. In a game that had been postponed a day due to poor weather conditions, the Wagner squad got a quick two-goal edge on Drew defensive lapses and never relinquished the lead in taking a 3-1 win.

Wagner forward DeSilva got the first tally, on a cross from his wing, and Thurnher got the second on a penalty kick. That was all the first-quarter scoring.

Denny Richardson put the Green and Gold on the board midway through the second quarter, converting on an assist from Ben Alexander.

A sloppily-played second half cost the Rangers any further chances, and Wagner increased the score to the final margin when Thurnher got his second on the day on a right cross near the end.

HOFSTRA

Fighting both a strong Hofstra team and a bad wind, the Rangers dropped out of league contention last Saturday as, playing their second tough game in as many days, they were edged out 3-2.

All the scoring came in the first half, Drew getting its pair first and Hofstra getting three right back.

Late in the first quarter Mickey Collela got the first score of the game with a hard-driven cross.

In the second quarter Alexander, assisted by Richardson, increased the margin, with about six minutes gone.

Then Collela was put out of the game with an injury, the winds began to blow, and Hofstra got two quick ones to knot the score. Forwards Steve Mason and Dan Newman both hit from close range

taking advantage of a strong pressing offensive line which kept the Ranger defense constantly busy.

Minor lapses led to both goals, but they were more a result of a good Hofstra offense than a bad Drew defense.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, however, Hofstra's Walt Beebe converted an outside penalty shot to give them the 3-2 margin.

Strong defensive efforts finished out the game for both sides, as the second half was scoreless.

STEVENS

Stevens won, 3-0, Wednesday. They weren't a heckuva good team, having had only a 3-6 record going into the match, but they had the breaks. Which is more (two goals more) than enough on a snowy field in 25 degree weather.

The real story was not that Stevens got two goals in the first half and one in the second; it was that the game happened at all, and, more importantly, that two full teams played hard for 88 minutes under deep-freeze conditions.

For that, they all deserve infinite credit. Steve "Jake" Jacobsen, playing nearly three quarters of the last game for which he would be eligible, despite having been out all year with a broken arm. Although never a regular, Jake was a definite part of the Ranger team his entire time here.

High-scoring wings Ben Alexander and Mickey Collela, each playing his last game in the Green and Gold uniform, being thwarted of any goals by the weather more than anything else.

Forward Mike Succol, center Denny Richardson, fullback Greg Johnson—each playing his last game on the sloppy field, which afforded no heat and less footing.

Next year's leaders Starr Bar-



Photo by Todd Weseloh

Ben Alexander, team's leading scorer and spark all season, executes overhead kick.

num, Butch Acker, Jim Morris, Orlay Johnson, Dave Grout, Eric Jones—some in extra clothing, all struggling to move Drew into position right to the chilly end.

The substitutes—Dick Weir, Paul Accetola, John Vander Voort, Gerry Greene, Cecilio Barnett, Bill Dayton, Jim Bruenn, others—waiting and resisting what could have been a very strong urge to dash for Mr. Simister's private box seat in the fencing room so they could go into the game for a while at the end when it was all over.

Coach Robert Bannon, on his feet all game and all season, a constant source of infliction and inspiration to the team, still criticizing and encouraging his seniors even though they had only a few minutes left as Drew soccer players.

It's a good thing that Saga food was hot Wednesday night. But, although they were blanked by a team they could have beaten had any of several conditions been more favorable, the Rangers proved a very impressive point to and about Drew on snow-slicked Young Field. They were magnificent.

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