

WHAT'S

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SHAKIN'?

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Committee recommends:

BILL OF RIGHTS FOR STUDENTS

(Story page 2)



Photo by Paul Daxendorf

Taking out aggressions...

Harry Litwack, the loser, looks on as Dwight Blum, the winner, cracks down on old Rambler. Blum, a freshman, took car smash-honors for the frosh during a break at the welcome back dance before classes started.

BILL OF STUDENT RIGHTS URGED BY USENATE GROUP

The University Senate may act on a proposal Wednesday to safeguard the rights of students. Recommendations by the University Senate's Committee on Student Participation in the Governance of the University ask that "in making and enforcing campus rules, Drew University recognizes that the student does not surrender any of the First Amendment right of freedom of religion, speed, press, petition and the right to peaceably assemble. Nor can he contract these rights away."

The report of the committee will be presented Wednesday to the full University Senate at a 4 p.m. meeting in the Founder's Room at Mead Hall.

Noted in the report was that on May 9 of this year, Drew

Late bulletin

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee chaired by Dr. Von der Heide, it was decided to recommend to the University Senate next Wednesday that two students from each school be given full membership on the Senate with a proviso for three students to be members-at-large from the University when a suitable vehicle is devised by the students.

President Robert F. Oxnam, in his role as Chairman of the University Senate, "called for the establishment of a Senate Committee to study the possible roles that students might play in the work of the University Senate, emphasizing the need for regular and full expression of students' points of view and their concerns."

The president said "student participating in the policy-making

processes of the university is valid and necessary." His statement was made after the uprising at Columbia University had broken out.

He said he did not believe regular and full expression of student views and concerns was served by the present machinery, and asked that student participation in forums dealing with matters of university policy be introduced in the 1968-69 academic

year.

Chairman of the University Senate committee presenting its report next week is Dr. John von der Heide. Other members are Professors Ilona Coombs, Charles Courtney, George Kelsey, Paul Sampley and Robert Smith.

The complete text of the report follows:
STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE
A University Senate Committee Report

"At the first meeting of the newly established University Senate held on May 9, 1968, Drew University President Robert R. Oxnam in his role as Chairman of the University Senate, called for the establishment of a Senate Committee to study

the possible roles that students might play in the work of the University Senate, emphasizing the need for regular and full expression of students' points of view and their concerns. The Senate then voted to establish a committee on Student Participation in the Governance of the University and elected to this committee, Professors John von der Heide (Convener), Ilona Coombs, Charles Courtney, George Kelsey, Paul Sampley, and Robert Smith. This committee held its first meeting on May 21, 1968, elected Professors von der Heide as its chairman and planned to hold a series of discussions with students early in the fall semester. It then began so-

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Science facility nears debut

Official Drew will mark the opening of the \$3.2-million Hall of Sciences a week from tomorrow with ceremonies bearing more resemblance to a New Jersey science exposition than a typical ribbon-cutting affair.

Eleven major industrial and research science firms will join

the University then to mark the dedication with a display of the area's scientific achievement. Although the dedication is not until next week, students have been utilizing the facilities of the new structure since last April. The building houses the departments of Botany, Chem-

istry, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and Zoology.

Each of the participating firms will construct a full-size exhibit inside the building ranging in subject matter from a working X-ray operation to a display picturing the development of the new "wonder drug" Garamycin.

Participating firms include: Allied Chemical, Bell Telephone Laboratories, The Celanese Corporation, CIBA Pharmaceuticals, Merck and Company, New Jersey Bell Telephone, Public Service Gas and Electric, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Schering Laboratories, Suburban Propane

Co. and Western Electric.

Following the actual dedication ceremonies, which will include a full academic procession and the awarding of honorary degrees, an "open house" of the new building will begin at 3 p.m. Faculty members will explain the functions of the building as well as such research equipment as an electron microscope, a high speed centrifuge and the University's advanced IBM 1130 computer.

Ground was first broken for the Hall of Sciences a little more than two years ago. The building, the result of a four-year long intensive study of present and future science teaching needs, increases the facilities available to scientists and students at Drew by more than 140 percent.

One of the functions University planners expect the institution's new Hall of Sciences to perform involves maintaining the quality level of its current faculty.

"At this level a man is both a teacher and a scientist," a University spokesman noted, "and a man capable of doing both jobs excellently will go wherever facilities match his abilities."

Drew's science faculty currently numbers 26, with all 16 professorial-level scientists holding the Ph.D. Of the remaining ten lecturers and instructors, five hold the earned doctorate.

Many specialists teach at Drew in part-time or visiting professor capacities to handle highly technical subjects, and virtually all of these hold doctorates.

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display of exhibits from 11 major New Jersey companies-increases by 143 percent the facilities Drew has for scientific education and research.

Photo not by Paul Dzenendorf

Drew University's new Hall of Sciences-which will be dedicated Oct. 5 with ceremonies including a

Swamp-saving bill awaits LBJ okay

The United States Senate last week passed a bill which would place 3,750 acres of land in Morris County's Great Swamp under the National Wilderness System.

The bill now awaits President Johnson's signature. There has been no indication when this might come.

The Great Swamp Wildlife Bill would put half the Great Swamp's 10,000 acres under Federal protection. 2,050 acres are already classified as a National Wildlife Refuge.

The bill was originally proposed last spring, and hearings on it were held in June. Speaking before a Senate subcommittee, Drew President Dr. Robert Oxnam, strongly urged passage of the bill, saying:

"The Great Swamp exists today much as it did centuries ago...it is unaltered from its form when William Penn became its owner in 1667.

"We cannot build that laboratory. Money cannot build it. Man's ingenuity cannot build it. Nature alone can build such a laboratory--and only Congress can protect it.

"I do not think we dare forget that with the giant material gains of our society have come slums and urban sprawl and the deadly mediocrity of the suburb. I do not think we dare forget that as simple a thing as a woods is today unknown to thousands of children.

"Passage of this bill assures the preservation of a unique and irreplaceable area covering less than 4,000 acres within our nation's most urban area. It presents to present and future generations a reminder of what we were, a place to discover, and enjoy what we are, and a learning place for what we will be."

Previously, before a House subcommittee, Dr. Oxnam and Drew Botany Professor Robert Zuck had spoken in defense of the bill.

Dr. Zuck has long used the Swamp as a natural laboratory for his botany classes. He and his wife have done extensive research into the botanical growths in the Swamp, and have discovered and classified many species of plants therein.

Dr. Zuck and Dr. Oxnam have been active in the fight to keep the Great Swamp in its natural state.

In recent years, the primary threat has been from the Port Authority of New York, which had been considering constructing a major jetport in the Swamp area.

The New York area badly needs another airport, and Morris County had been considered for it, along with various points in central New Jersey and southern Connecticut.

Conservationists and others in this area have fought the projected construction, both to keep the Swamp intact and to avoid a major source of noise, traffic, and other side effects of a jetport.

The entire 10,000 acres of the Swamp were named a National Natural Landmark by the Government in 1954. This title means that the Government considers the region to have significant historical or geographical interest. However, it provides no legal protection.

The 2,050 acres in the National Wildlife Refuge were so designated in 1964.

The difference in classification between Wildlife Refuge and National Wilderness area deals with what may be constructed on that land.

A Wildlife Refuge may have utility wires, pipe lines, visitor accommodations, and other utilities and constructions. The Wilderness can have no



Urging passage of a bill to protect the Great Swamp, President Robert Oxnam speaks before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last June. Dr. Oxnam called for preserving "a great natural laboratory...which only nature could construct and only the Senate can preserve."

man-made encroachments.

Both sections are under the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of the Interior.

The land involved was donated to the Federal Government by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, a group incorporated two years ago by people who had been active in the Washington-based North American Conservation Foundation.

President Oxnam said that he is encouraged by the Senate and House passage of the bill virtually intact. "I cannot urge the President too strongly to make it law," he added.

An editorial in the New York Daily News last Friday, however, urged the President to veto the bill. It termed the bill a product of the desire of wealthy landowners in North Jersey to keep the jetport out.

Further the editorial read, New York needs a jetport more than Morris County needs a Swamp.

Senate approves K-K fund

by Hilary White

The Student Senate has endorsed a petition asking that a scholarship for underprivileged students be established at Drew.

The scholarship, originally conceived last spring by Randy Fenstermacher, Sunny Arthur, Robert Burns, and Steve Langfur (now a graduate student at Syracuse) would honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

This month Burns has petitioned the student body for an initiative vote in support of the fund, which would be called the Dr. Martin Luther King-Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship-Loan for Underprivileged Students.

Burns stated that he now has more signatures (over 20% of the student body) than necessary on the petition for a vote.

The question will appear on the ballot at the next general election. If it passes, the Senate has authorized Burns to set up a committee to carry out plans.

With Burns as chairman, the committee would consist of students and administration.

Burns stated that he has already discussed the financial aspects of the program with Mr. John L. Pepin, vice-president, and treasurer of the University. Mr. Pepin said that arrangements could be made for two

students to enter in the fall of 1969.

Funding, Burns hopes, would be worked through a series of benefit concerts. There would be one a year for the next five years, with proceeds going to the fund.

The first concert, tentatively set for March of next year, may bring Pete Seeger and either Joan Baez or Phil Ochs.

Part of the income from the concert would go toward room, board, tuition, books, etc. for the first two residential students.

An additional \$3000 from the concert will be placed in a secondary trust account to accumulate interest.

Students will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability (tentatively, those in the top sixth of their high school class), and "potential to succeed" (judged on the basis of recommendations.)

"It is not a matter of handing any student \$300, though," emphasized Burns. Some students may be asked to take out State Higher Education loans. Some may be commuters, or be able to afford room and board. In such cases, the Scholarship would pay tuition and other fees.

"Participating students," stated Burns, "will be given as much as they cannot conceivably pay or borrow on their own."

The Program seeks to bring two students on campus the first year. Then after six years, there would be four, and after eleven years, eight.

After five years, the plan calls for concerts to stop, said Burns, because then the first students will have begun paying back their money, and thus the program will perpetuate.

"All this is based, of course," Burns cautioned, "on the supposition that the concerts will make enough money and that costs will increase proportionately."

"Although twenty years behind the time, this is one of the first steps Drew is taking toward the

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Cole: Freshmen most qualified in history

The class of 1972, says College Director of Admissions Austin Cole, is the largest and, in terms of College Board scores and class ranking, best qualified in Drew's history.

A ten point increase in the median College Board verbal scores, noted Dr. Cole, puts Drew second only to Princeton in New Jersey in that regard. The increase puts Drew ahead of Douglass and Rutgers.

Median board scores were approaching 600, both in verbal and mathematical, Dean of the College Richard Stonestifer has

in the past referred to that figure as a goal for the College. He has said he would like to see it reached by 1972.

These figures, and class rankings, cautioned Dr. Cole, are for the 80% of the 312-member class who attended public high schools. The figures for those attending private schools are not counted, due to the generally high academic standards.

The median class rank of public school students was at the 85th percentile, or the top sixth of the class. Forty-five percent of the class graduated in the top

10 percent. Four were valedictorians, six salutatorians, and nine ranked third.

Twenty-seven members of the class took Advanced Placement examinations, in 32 subjects. Thirty were admitted under the early decision plan, and five on Early Admission, after completing eleventh grade.

The freshmen come from twenty-two states, including Florida, Hawaii, and Arizona. The four states contributing the most students are, in order, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and

Massachusetts. Ten foreign countries are represented, including Guyana, Israel, Korea, Malta, France, Holland, Philippines, Spain, Turkey, and Venezuela.

A total of 762 applicants were accepted into the class, out of 1042 applications. This is over 70 percent, a higher figure than in the past, according to Dr. Cole. "There were an exceptionally qualified group of applicants," he stated.

The 312 attending is about 42 percent of those accepted, which

is lower than in the past, Dr. Cole noted that the percentage of acceptances attending has been declining lately, which he attributed to students applying to more schools, and competition for the top students becoming harder.

Dean Stonestifer has said that for a college to "hold its own" now is "quite an achievement, in view of the competition."

The Admissions Office last year received 6,220 inquiries about Drew, and handled 1,122 interviews and 608 high school visits.

IRA plans series of speakers, events

A UNICEF Drive, a speaker program, and several Model UNs highlight this year's International Relations Association program, chairman Gregg Fishman has announced.

With a budget of \$500, doubled from last year, Fishman commented that the IRA will be able to do more than last year, "but still not all we'd like to."

Drew will be hosting a Model United Nations Nov. 16, said Fishman. Invitation have been sent to a hundred metropolitan area schools, of which "about twenty-five are expected to attend."

Other model UNs in which Drew's IRA chapter will participate include Brooklyn College October 25-26, and the National Model UN, tentatively set for April.

Last year, sending a skeleton delegation of Fishman, Arnie Kotler, Rick Cooper, and Ted Greenberg, Drew placed in the top 25 schools in the country. The delegates had to pay most of their own expenses, also, Fishman noted.

The tentative schedule of speakers for the year includes Dr. James Gould, Director of Foreign Area Fellowship Program of the Ford Foundation, October 9. His topic will be concerning Youth and Politics in relation to East European Affairs.

A United Nations Ambassador, yet unnamed, will headline the October 20 UN Day Celebration which is co-sponsored by IRA. Other speakers will also appear, said Fishman.

The Spring program for IRA "will be determined by our fall

Sigma Tau plans to tutor

Upperclassmen are invited by Sigma Tau Sigma to meet the underclassmen and transfers (and also get to know some of their own class-mates).

Drew's Tutoring Society, needs Juniors and Seniors to tutor their fellow students—either in or out of a student's major field. Those interested should contact Georgia Oschman, Rm. 311, Welch or the counseling center.

Oxnam supports concept of student rights bill

University President Robert Oxnam expressed "strong agreement" with the proposal that the University endorse a written statement of Student rights and responsibilities.

The statement, which SG President Ken Gates suggested might be similar to that endorsed last spring by the American Association of University Professors, would detail exactly what the University does and does not expect of a student.

Dr. Oxnam lauded the proposal, saying it would be most helpful. "There have been times, such as

spending. We hope to maintain an adequate reserve fund both for speakers and for the National Model UN."

Membership in IRA is open to all, Fishman emphasizes. Last year the club was the largest in ECAC with 88 members, and "we hope to better that this year."

Meetings will be announced through campus mail, Fishman said. He added that foreign students are especially welcome and that all meetings are open to the Student Body.

The UNICEF drive by IRA last October was called "very successful," with over \$200 collected. The drive will be repeated this October, climaxed by a trick-or-treat for the program on Halloween.

A series of domestic policy debates are in a tentative planning stage, Fishman further commented. "We hope to have at least one before the Presidential election in November."

The Drew IRA is a member of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, the College affiliate of United Nations Association of the USA. It also belongs to the International Student Movement.

Committee looks to involve students

(Continued from p. 2)

Liciting information from student leaders and other interested parties, began the compilation of an extensive bibliography which now, with the aid of the library, is in the process of being placed on reserve for future study by anyone interested or concerned in this matter.

"The committee then turned for advice for both student representatives and university administrators in an exploratory meeting held on September 9, 1968. This meeting was attended by all the academic deans of Drew, and students from each branch of the university, including the College Student President, Mr. Kenneth Gates, and student members of the College Student Concerns Committee. In the absence of an elected Student President from the



MOVED IN—Students pictured above are at work in one of the general laboratories in the new Hall of Sciences. The building features control of humidity, temperature and ventilation in the center core of laboratory blocks. Housing in the new structure are the departments of Botany, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Zoology.

Science hall "opens" soon

(Continued from p. 2)

Since Drew limits its enrollment, faculty members are able to spend a good deal of time

giving individual attention to student problems, the spokesman said. But even while viewing themselves as full-time teach-

ers, most have been able to earn enviable reputations as practicing scientists.

The institution's alumni roles carry the names of men and women engaged in occupations ranging from a Fortune science editor to the manager of dielectric studies for General Electric to an Air Force research physicist and laser expert to an international marine biologist.

But in the decade since the Russians orbited the first satellite, American emphasis on science has seen the number of courses offered at Drew in the sciences rise by nearly 50 percent and the number of students graduating with concentrations in science grow by almost 70 percent.

Ad-answerers sought for help

An ad from the International Center for Academic Research, 1492 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02135 appeared in the ACORN during the spring.

An investigation by the Postal Inspector of Boston has led to the discovery that this operation has used the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Any student who sent remittances to this company is asked to contact:

Mr. J. J. Sullivan
Postal Inspector
Boston, Massachusetts 02107

Please forward to Mr. Sullivan any cancelled checks, money order stubs, as well as any mail that may have been received from ICAR, including the envelopes in which received, if available. Correspondence and envelopes received from ICAR should be initialed and dated by the student prior to forwarding to Mr. Sullivan.

Any student having questions concerning this matter is asked to contact the Acorn.

Campus politicians work for parties

by Suzann Chase

After a summer of bewildering National Conventions—one a circus, the other a street brawl—two presidential candidates emerged, licked their wounds and mobilized for the November catch.

Part of this mass political maneuvering goes on through college campus organizations such as the Drew Young Republicans Club, headed by John Winslow and its recent renovated partner, the Drew Young Democrats Club.

The former, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, is strewing the Republican word through two organizations this fall. The first is a Students For Frelinghuysen movement which canvases for the latter's election to the United States House of Representatives.

More important, however, is the student for Nixon-Agnew arm. This branch tries to capture enthusiasm through table displays, membership drives featuring "ol' time coffee clatches," and a Republican monthly commentary known as the "Drew Campus Republican."

However, to top all activities, a high-spirited Republican rally and fair was held at Old Grand Picnic on the Margrett Estate last Sunday.

Campus campaigning for 1968 would have been strictly asymmetrical, however, if the DYDC was not taking a new leap into the political scene. To be officially recognized this week the DYDC is getting into the limelight through the combined effort of Peter Hoffman, acting Chairman, David Richlin, acting Secretary, and Richard Shepard, membership coordinator.

Like the DYRC, they'll place a big emphasis on publicity—issuing flyers having setting up "party" tables Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this week and having prominent Democratic speakers on campus.

One such spokesman will be Dr. Charles Hogan next Thursday (Oct. 3) at 8 p.m. in multipurpose room who in 1950 campaigned for Helen Douglas against Richard Nixon in California.



The members of the Drew Young Republican Club carrying the word of the Frelinghuysen for Congress to the Drew campus are, left to right, George Harvey, Executive Assistant Everett Post; President John Winslow, and Charles Collins. Harvey and Collins are former Freeholder candidates in Morris County.



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Yet more important to the DYDC is their membership drive this week. "We're welcoming the entire Democratic spectrum," Peter Hoffman says, the McCarthyites and Hubert Humphrey

supporters alike, who as individuals, can support as much of the Democratic slate as they believe in.

"We're not asking the students to support the War in Vi-

etnam," Hoffman continues "but simply the Democratic idea." The DYDC is familiar with the present Administration's fiascos but believes, according to David Richlin, that Hubert Humphrey will "rectify the mistakes, not gloss them over."

And how does the DYDC react to this new political intervention? Head man, John Winslow says, "We're pleased to see it in that it (DYDC) will hopefully give enlightenment to the student on the issues, candidates, and practical politics in action."

"Whether or not the student is interested in politics as such, we urge him not to miss this opportunity to study this truly unusual election year. The expression of views is the basis of our nation and we hope the Drew student won't take a passive role."

Hentoff calls legitimacy key issue

by Mark Ransom

"Is There Life Before Death: The New Morality," was the subject to which noted critic and freelance writer, Nat Hentoff, addressed himself on Monday night at the Baldwin Auditorium.

Mr. Hentoff's appearance, before an audience of 360 members of the Drew community, marked the opening of a series of lectures to be presented by the College Academic Forum throughout the school year.

Mr. Hentoff provided the underlying theme of the evening's lecture with a quote from New Left leader Tom Hayden: "the crisis-for present-day society is one of legitimacy, the legitimacy of institutions and personal legitimacy."

In his discussion of the problems that effect contemporary America, Mr. Hentoff frequently alluded to the significance of this question of legitimacy and its relationship to those problems.

"Education," the speaker contended early in his talk, "for whatever group, is a very primary way of promulgating the values by which the individuals within the group identify themselves and the group itself." He

added that education frequently devalues the self and generally denies the individual any real sense of legitimacy.

Moreover, Mr. Hentoff held that education today consists of the cramming of one's mind with an awesome amount of material which the individual finds completely irrelevant to his existence.

Because of this emphasis on irrelevant subject matter, the student is greatly hampered in his desire to concentrate on a curriculum which seems meaningful to him.

In conjunction with these ideas, Mr. Hentoff cited the statements of several high school students who were completely dissatisfied with the programs of study that their institutions had forced them to undertake.

Even the physical reality of many high schools—barred windows, hallway monitors incessantly badgering each student about corridor passes, a general atmosphere of captivity unlike that of a prison—helps to contribute to the student's sense of illegitimacy.

Mr. Hentoff carried the prison analogy one step further in declaring that, like the Army, order and discipline are the primary values stressed by those in authority. The Bill of Rights, he continued, does not apply to the child, "because for educational purposes children are not people."

One of Mr. Hentoff's more interesting statements of the evening was: "auto-anesthesia in contemporary civilization is a very powerful and pervasive phenomenon."

He buttressed this argument with several examples of distortion of language and fact by members of the media, the military, and government.

With regard to the schools, the lecturer maintained that the threat of auto-anesthesia can be greatly negated through greater emphasis on personalized instruction and more control of the curriculum by students themselves. He then named several

institutions where such programs are in effect or have begun.

The basic question confronting the college community, Mr. Hentoff asserted, is whether an individual can remain both a professional and a radical. Such a possibility, purported the speaker, is feasible.

For instance, the faculty of a university can resist and protest that university's involvement in chemical-biological warfare research.

Another possibility lies in the area of urban affairs. Here, Mr. Hentoff was quick to point out that the urbanist must be careful in choosing his administration.

The third—and most obvious—possibility that Mr. Hentoff mentioned can be realized in the field of teaching. And once again, he commented on several programs

Dates for coming SG elections announced

Dates for Student Government elections have been set. Dormitory Presidents' dormitory representatives' and off-campus representatives only will be elected Monday, Oct. 7. Petitions were due in today and primaries will be Wednesday, Oct. 2. If any are necessary, Freshman class officers will be elected Monday, Nov. 4. Petitions for officers are due Oct. 25 and primaries will be Oct. 28.

Hogan to address YDs: ran campaign against Nixon



Dr. Charles Hogan

A man who knows a great deal about how Richard M. Nixon campaigns will speak at Drew University next Thursday night.

Dr. Charles A. Hogan will speak on the 1968 Presidential campaign at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Drew University Center. Dr. Hogan served as campaign manager for Mrs. Helen Douglas

who ran, unsuccessfully, against Nixon in 1950 for the U.S. House of Representatives in California. His address, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Drew Young Democrats.

Dr. Hogan, who received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of California, is serving his second year as a member of the Drew faculty, teaching courses in connection with the school's United Nations program. From 1946 until 1967 he was chief of the Non-Governmental Organizational section of the UN.

Previous teaching positions Dr. Hogan has held include being a member of the Philosophy Department at the University of California and the School of Social Studies, San Francisco. In 1946 he served as assistant to Mrs. Douglas while she was a member of Congress.

Acting Drew Young Democrats chairman Peter Hoffman said other addresses and discussions will be held throughout the next two months centering on the current campaign.

by Dennis Ingolia

Remember the Fortas!

The Senate of the United States is a curious thing. It is capable of both excellence and petty tomfoolery. Right now it is engaged in passing on the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas for the seat of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It is also engaged in one of the most pitiful displays of partisanship and backbiting to be seen on Capital Hill in recent times. Led by Senators Griffin (R-Mich.) Thurmond (R-S.C.), Eastland (D-Miss.), and Ervin (D-N.C.) a senate clique composed of Dixiecrats and conservative Republicans are doing their damndest to prevent Mr. Fortas from taking his seat.

Why? Well, we all know that the Supreme Court is responsible for most of the world's evils including crime, communism, hippies, infantile paralysis, and the Boll Weevil. How do we know? Strom told us so. Mr. Fortas, being a member of this sinister group, was a prime force in planning its fiendish plot to destroy America. Therefore, it is the sacred duty of the above mentioned senators to protect the country from Mr. Fortas' evil grasp.

Looming behind this whole controversy is the man who makes it his business to 'loom' behind things on the Hill: Lyndon Baines Johnson. Contrary to popular opinion L.B.J. is neither a fiend nor a monster, but simply a very obvious 'politico.' His appointment of Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry were attacked as 'cronyism.' Now, there is simply no basis for this charge—just because Abe Fortas has been

L.B.J.'s legal beagle for thirteen years and Homer Thornberry is a paid-in-full member of the Pernendales Mafia is no reason for calling them 'cronies'—good friends, maybe. Yes, of course there are cronies, and I suppose if Richard Nixon wins in November he's going to appoint a perfect stranger, or better yet some one like Hubert Humphrey whom he knows all too well. So Fortas is a crony—as TIME MAGAZINE observed: "It's like having Albert Einstein for a friend!"

Very simply, Abe Fortas is a superbly capable man. Mr. Fortas is a worthy successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren. He is eminently qualified to guide the 'Warren Court' forward along the brilliant path already blazed for it. Mr. Thornberry is more than a Texas crony. In his conduct on the District Court he has shown that he possess a rare quality—common sense. He has made an excellent judge and when he assumes his seat on the Supreme Court he will make a fine Associate Justice. Make no mistake despite the 'impeach Warren' billboards, and the hair tearing of George Wallace and Lester Maddox, the present Supreme Court will go down in history as one dedicated to Social Justice and Progressive Reform.

Right now Mr. Fortas' nomination plays the incredible game of political ping-pong between vicious and petty senators who seem to have little else to do but worry about protecting the country from progress. Fortas' nomination has passed committee

ten votes to six. It now goes to the floor where a tiny minority has promised to entertain the nation with 'lengthy debate' over his confirmation. It goes to the floor of a Senate which has precious little in the way of great things to be proud of. If, either by filibuster or outside pressure it fails to confirm Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, it just may pass up its only chance at greatness.

THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

The presidential election of 1968 assumes its terrifying importance because of the new perspective on the presidency. In the past, the president was called upon to be the leader of the government first and only second the leader of a consensual populace. Even the major changes in twentieth century U.S. government have occurred first in the minds of the people and then wrought in the government. However, now our nation finds itself deeply divided—suddenly in the very process of change. Where we are heading is somewhat evident but not clear and the road there is sure to be long. There are those who challenge the new directions, and there are those who misinterpret and vilify them with violence. And now in the midst of change our nation faces an unusually complicated presidential election. It is as if the election of 1932 were held in early 1930. Our next president will not have a Rooseveltian mandate; rather, he must help the nation find a path that all can follow with some hope. The people are confused and unsure—they want peace and order but they know no way; except force. The nation has not oriented itself to the change of modern living; the nation has not made up its mind. The people seek a leadership that can find some method in this madness. The bent of the people is conservative, but they are self-conscious of it. The United States electorate is reasonable and intelligent—more so than ever before—and they are not satisfied with simplistic, conservative answers. But they hear no other convincing arguments. There are those who say the political parties have failed the American people.

The Republicans obviously have. In the guise of unity, they have 'selected a meaty-mouth trickster with no more concern for the direction of this country than Charles DeGaulle. Nixon is a politician—not a leader, and unity does not mean dealing with principle. Unity means confidence and individualism. Unity means men of principle and

HHH or Else!

humility who can work and accept other men and ideas. Nixon is the old perspective and that means tragedy for the country.

The Democrats on the other hand, had their battle. They showed their beliefs and their dissent. What a picture of America struggling over its future! Humphrey made the mistake, like Nixon, of trying to appease everyone, but, unlike Nixon, he never could make the actual compromise of principle necessary. Humphrey may have tried to play the old politics, but he failed in the attempt. So much the good for the country. But the real question about Hubert Humphrey is whether he can supply the new leadership this nation so desperately needs. Humphrey's faction nominated him, but it cannot elect him. Humphrey must appeal to the great majority of Americans who are unpoor and unblack and unyoung and convince them of the progress that can be made with liberal ideals. This must be done with charisma and eloquence. There is no doubt that Humphrey is next to Lyndon Johnson—the most skilled operator of government today. But it is the people he must convince. If he does not, we will continue to have government by crisis—as Rockefeller so correctly stated—government that will not recognize changes until they have been with us for ten to fifteen years. Nixon and Wallace are competing for the same electorate. They are products of the chaos inherent to change. They are reflections and not leaders. One is a reaction against change and the other is an attempt to gloss change over with clever fence riding. They are the worst abortions of twentieth century U.S. politics. But if Hubert Humphrey does not rise, if he does not begin to talk like a leader, it will be the voice of fear and reaction that will assume power. No longer will America strive to build; we will be racked by change, catching us unaware and splitting the nation as the reflex begins.

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The good...

Maybe at last one of Drew's least inspiring "traditions" is dead. True, Hoppy's exit was messy, and those sophs who could think of nothing more ingenious than getting him drunk almost killed him in the process, but at least the Class of '73 won't be stuck with this irrelevant game. If Drew is to have traditions, they should be above the level of pitting a few self-ordained elite of the frosh and soph classes against each other in sloppy battle.

Barry Fenstermacher seems to have actually organized the Social Committee, a necessary feat heretofore unattempted. By spreading around the responsibilities, Fenstermacher has both given himself more flexibility and afforded time and talent to specific crucial areas: concerts, dances, films, finances. A permanent structure should be outlined for the committee, much along current lines. (A minor point: how about Country Joe instead of Deep Purple?)

The University Senate may prove more than tokenism. Not only does its existence show that somebody cares enough to work, but it's in the process of recommending a student "bill of rights" (and responsibilities), something the University has long needed.

A potential good was the Student Senate discussion on Orientation. Some intelligent ideas filtered through the sometimes-injective, and they should be considered for action. This may not be a good, though, because maybe no one will do anything about it.

the bad...

Villain of the early season has been, by almost unanimous vote, the bookstore. Now there are problems in running a bookstore.

Pretend for a minute that you own one. You order books for the classes from estimates the Registrar sends, and many of these are paperbacks. Now his estimate may be off, so you may run short. And if you have too many publishers hate to give credit on returned paperbacks. Nonetheless, you were still at partial fault. You closed down EARLY during the main rush. You were short of help at the busiest time. Moreover, you presumably operate for the benefit of students, primarily. So if it's a question of the bookstore having some red tape over returning books, and students missing those books, you should order the extras anyhow. "Seven to ten day" can wipe out a sixth of a semester.

The seeding of the rugby field was a toss-up between bad and absurd. The field did need work. But rugby is one of the few sports here that creates any real enthusiasm; this action was apparently taken without the slightest consideration of anyone involved.

and the absurd...

Mainly, the rules. Specifically, all the old favorites: open house, curfews, required bed-making in Asbury, lack of passkeys, some questionable faith concerning the suites, etc., etc. President Oxnam has said the University should get out of the baby-sitting business.

It should. Now.

A Philosophy of Discipline

By Ken Gates

President, Student Government

"...An integral part of the University's purpose is the development of a mature and critical mind. To become an educated person, one must be able to exercise reasonably his right to make choices for himself. Students in the midst of this educational process must be given sufficient and realistic opportunity to develop the facility to make individual decisions and to accept responsibility for those decisions." (1)

"Liberal education is fundamentally education for the intelligent use of freedom in a free society. This kind of intelligence can develop best in an atmosphere of freedom." (2)

The objectives that Student Government seeks in accordance with this philosophy are:

1) The necessity to protect the rights of students as members not only of the campus community but the community at large. Students can not contract away such constitutional rights as the right to assembly, privacy and freedom of speech.

2) The necessity to establish legitimate and effective procedures for student involvement in the University governance. Specifically, the inclusion of students in such areas as curriculum, admissions, tenure and promotion will contribute to the scope and relevancy of decisions.

3) The necessity to establish rules and regulations commensurate with the time and the objectives of a university. The primary goal of a university is education. The more it extends itself into non-academic concerns, the more suspect are its goals. (3)

4) The necessity for regulations and procedures to be distinctly stated and presented in written form. It is no longer possible for procedures and regulations to be unwritten and "understood". Cooperation on several levels has already begun (4). Hopefully this philosophy will be shared by the entire Drew Community and common goals realized.

1. Frontier Hall Council: University of Minnesota. To members of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. From: Robert Murray, President Frontier Hall Residence Association, March 3, 1965

2. "The Harvard Tradition: Freedom, Individualism and Maturity." From the Official Register of Harvard University, August, 1960, p. 21-24

3. Mayhew, Lewis B., Professor of Education, Stanford University. "Changing the Balance of Power." Saturday Review, August 17, 1968, p. 58

4. the presently existing Student-Faculty committees; the participation in the University Senate Sub-Committee on Student Participation in University Governance; and consultation with administrators at all levels of organization, i.e. Deans, the President, the Board of Trustees.



Ken Gates, SG President

Letters

Change needed

September 18, 1968

To The Editor:

There must be a more efficient way to run your text book distribution store!

Yesterday, from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the store was closed. This morning at 8:30 a.m. I waited in line with many other students. By 9:30 a.m. I had all my books, except the ONE text required for Introduction to Ethics. I am told it will be available in seven to ten days.

To fill the needs of your students, I strongly suggest you hire help at the beginning of next semester—for the first few busy days, and that you keep the store open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—again, during the first few days of the 1969 term.

With hopes of better management in the future, I remain sincerely yours.

Judith A. Wiley

Letters

The Acorn welcomes all letters, and will print all signed letters, uncut. Names will be withheld on request. Letters should be submitted by Monday for Friday printing. They need be in no particular form.

SPECTRUM '68

By Brad Miner

Jekyll or Hyde?

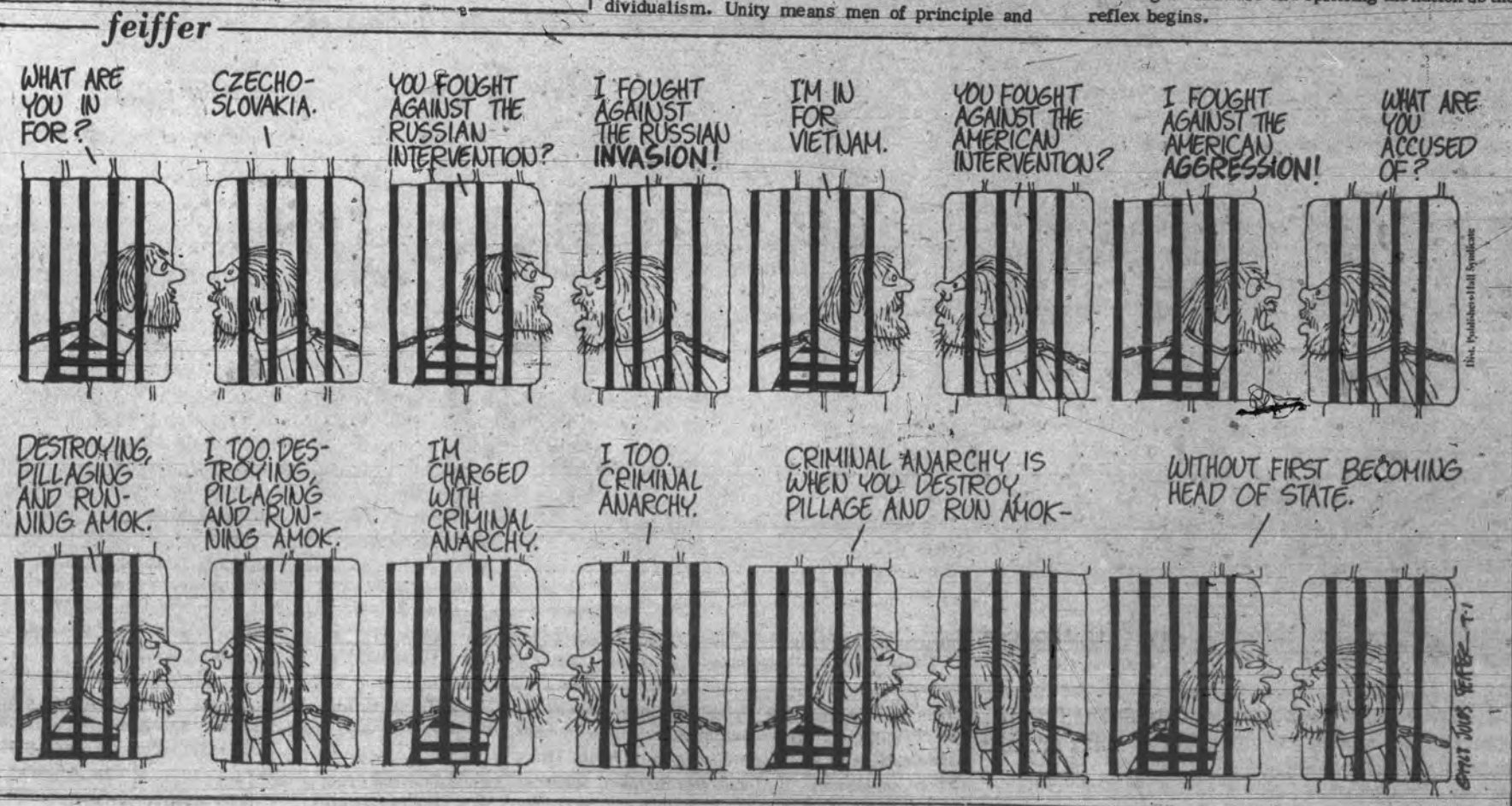
Moscow propagandists can leave the "think tank" and "no-doz" now that the Zond 5 space mission has successfully pre-empted the Czech military intervention, known otherwise as "Kosygin's Caper". This technological victory in space will soon manifest itself in a psychological victory in diplomacy for Kosygin, who has been the target of world criticism since the invasion of Czechoslovakia over a month ago.

During the recent "dialogue in Clerna", the Soviets were hardly in a position to criticize the "imperialistic" actions of the United States or the Stalinistic policies of the Red Chinese. Even the masterminds of Moscow could not disguise the major troops deployments across the Czech border.

These two seemingly divergent policies, technological excellence and military takeover, are not incompatible, however. It is important that Russia be clearly in a position of authority when the world communists meet in Moscow in November. The Soviets cannot afford a major break in their sphere of influence at this point. It would seem at first that any nation with the technological skill capable

of sending a spacecraft around the moon and back would not have to resort to force in maintaining party unity. This is the case in the Soviet Union. The party leaders in Moscow could have stopped the Czech liberalization drive without a show of force if they had so desired. This action by Moscow is simply a very convincing way of reminding the other Eastern bloc countries that "the word" still comes from Moscow. Rumania, in particular, was vocal in defense of the Czech drive and Tito of Yugoslavia has never been close to the Moscow party line. The Russians are eager to demonstrate to the Red Chinese especially, that Moscow is still superior to Peking in military potential and scientific ability.

Dubcek made the mistake of calling Moscow's bluff. Now he and his country are saddled with the depressing psychological impact of occupation forces and Moscow "hirelings" to fill key ministry positions in the Czech regime. While the Soviets ride the crest of the Zond 5 victory, Dubcek will spend many sleepless nights counting military and party advisers as they arrive from Moscow.



Orientation 1968

by Bobbi Avancena

Three hundred and fifteen freshmen, the Class of 1972, entered the Drew "orientation" absorbed with feelings of apprehension, confusion, and expectation...

The first week, while constituting only the beginning of a unique phenomenon known as "the college experience," had the important task of giving the apprehensive, confused, and expectant frosh with "somebodiness," a feeling of belonging.



Photo by Paul Dezenhof



Photo by Bruce Menozzi

confusion

Apprehension was broken by contact. Freshman Don Zohniser recalled his first reaction to the idea of belonging when he remarked, "Although we were newcomers, barely out of high school, we felt the presence of friendship among the upper-

Another freshman, Larry Smith, added, "Those stupid songs and cheers broke down the barriers of pseudo-sophistication and we could feel important just being ourselves--in spite of our imperfections."

Orientation Committee members Gloria Clauser and Janet Schotta saw the apprehension revealed in frosh wariness about courses, about homework loads, about friendships.

But the Committee, headed by John Nishan and Anne Wheelock, foresaw the need for involvement and consequent friendships, which would overcome the initial apprehension.

Group "happenings" such as the off-campus picnic, the bingo game, and the carefully supervised field trip into New York City provided that chance for involvement.

As freshman Larry Smith remarked, "While the Orientation Committee couldn't force us to make friends, they made the opportunities for doing so available."



Photo by Paul Dezenhof

Hoppy

"We are optimistic"



Photo by Bruce Menozzi

apprehension

One freshman, Sandra Merch, characterized the confusion as "lines--the bookstore, the meals, registration, etc. I never had to work this hard to spend money."

Two other freshmen, Dawn Malsheimer and Beth Colgan, noted the lack of free time and the hectic schedule. Committee member Mary Ryan commented that this hectic schedule was a key method of forcing involvement, and that to many freshmen it afforded the best way to overcome any homesickness.

Then there were the tours...
Remarked one freshman, Sue Silk, "There was a need for a uniform tour and perhaps a special tour of the library. We weren't acquainted with the little things--the snack bar, the ping pong room--a map might have helped."

As the pace slowed Saturday and Sunday, many frosh felt relief as they had time to reflect.



Photo by Bruce Menozzi

and expectation

And then there were the expectations...friendships, dorm life, courses, food, social life, and the faculty. One freshman commented that perhaps the most important single factor for her was that "the Orientation Committee knew your name."

Commented Beth Colgan, "The fulfillment of my expectations was made easier because the Committee was there to share the anxieties."

There were freshmen who were disappointed with the lack of faculty presence, the number of eight o'clock classes, the curfews, and miscellaneous other aspects of Drew.

"But whatever wariness we felt on getting her," commented Amy Feldner, "was greatly diminished by the infectious spirit generated by the committee...we are optimistic."



Photo by Paul Dezenhof

Quote of the Week

"When there is a debate in Chicago over whether there is a hell, someone always says, 'Down in hell they're debating whether there is a Chicago.'"

--Carl Sandburg

Oxnam reports Trustee action, cites MSA report

Drew's Charter and the By-laws of the Board of Trustees are currently undergoing re-writing, according to University President Robert Oxnam.

Declining to make details public until any definite action is taken, Oxnam expressed optimism that "some of the limitations of having an 1866 Charter may be eliminated."

The By-laws of the Trustees is being undertaken separately, and would only affect that body.

Dr. Oxnam, speaking to the Student body Presidents and newspaper editors of the University, said that the forces of change now operating in and around the University should not be underestimated.

Among other things, a Long Range Planning Committee has been formed, as has a Committee on Governing Documents. Both of these are now Trustee Committees.

Dr. Oxnam mentioned the Middle States Report, which placed the Theological School on pro-

bation for a year while generally praising the College. Oxnam termed the timing of the Middle States visit "unfortunate," but admitted that the probationary status was fully expected.

Students should read the Middle States Report, Dr. Oxnam felt. Although the document is not public it is available for reading in the offices of Deans Ault, Stonesifer, and Bicknell.

Ken Gates, College SG President, asked Dr. Oxnam whether there would be chances in the near future of having students sit in on Board meetings. Dr. Oxnam said he felt that this was a major step that should be worked up to.

Jazz, Baroque concerts come

Ed Summerlin and Company will present a jazz concert tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. on the University Center terrace. Summerlin, who was at Drew two years ago, is sponsored by the College Chaplain's Of-

fice.

In another musical happening this weekend the Waverly Consort, a Baroque ensemble, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall.

Education or catastrophe

Stonesifer warns of perils

by Susan Michaelis

During the first uncertain days of Orientation, Dean Stonesifer spoke to new students with a necessarily paradoxical message: remember the confused feelings of the first days, for they are a characteristic condition of life; take advantage of college by constantly seeking the order and reason which are extolled there.

In a parallel address to parents, Stonesifer introduced this theme by quoting H.G. Wells: "human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Regarding education's struggle, Stonesifer mentioned the numerical increase in educational involvement in America. Though certainly a positive condition, this "expansion explosion" has negative aspects which are being severely questioned by students of today.

Students question the relevance of this education they receive, and the value of many present methods. Stonesifer admitted the validity of the questions, remarking that the wise administration listens.

As proof of administrative receptivity to the questioning of educational policy, Stonesifer indicated several changes recently invoked: new approaches in the Departments of Art and Music, revamping of the Sociology Program, changes in natural science and math courses, continued development of the Computer Center, and the integration of audiovisual techniques in many departments.

Stonesifer also spoke of negative factors in students' over-radical calls for change. He criticized radicals who attempt to destroy tradition and who prefer anarchy as a substitute.

The college, Stonesifer contended, must remain a haven for reason. This radicalism, he predicted, could lead to a backlash in which measures so extreme as a campus police state are not out of the question.

In presenting a similar theme to the students, Stonesifer began by quoting one of "the giants on whose shoulders" he suggested students should stand, Ben Franklin: "It is the business of the future to be dangerous."

"Franklin," Stonesifer said, "was both intensely practical and idealistic, and I hope that your generation is not going to fail to be practical because you are idealistic."

Further, he stated that he understands the reason for rebellion in a time when three strong leaders--the Kennedy Brothers and Martin Luther King--are



Dean Richard Stonesifer

murdered. But he suggested a danger in "this generation's too-quick assumption that meaningful change can be manufactured by embracing a slogan and mounting the barricades."

(Dr. Hayakawa several days later also warned of the danger when words are equated with reality.)

As an alternative to spending time with the slogans Stonesifer recommended spending time with education. To pragmatically deal with the confusion of the future, man must be "broadly enough educated, so as to be able to read an issue of the New York Times in all of its parts with comprehension."

Thus the liberal education is necessary, he maintains, if students are to order the confusion of tomorrow--and today.

Orvik: "Forty hours aren't enough"

by Lynne Lillis

"I wouldn't be effective if I considered this a forty-hour job," stated new Associate Dean of Students Sue Orvik in a recent interview. "Forty hours just aren't enough. I want to be here when the students want or need to see me."

Dean Orvik took over her position August 15th. Mrs. Orvik does not consider herself Dean of Women in the more traditional sense. "The differentiation between 'dean of women' and 'dean of men' is an archaic one. I want to talk with all the students who wish to see me. I don't want anyone to restrict his or her choice."

One of Mrs. Orvik's first tasks as Dean was women's housing at Drew, including finalizing the room assignments. In a meeting with the new dormitory resident assistants and house directors, she discussed the curfew. "The rules she stresses as being universal for the campus are those found in the college handbook. 'Rather than classify dorms as types--for example honor dorms--I would rather have the dormitories make the most of their own 'givens.' I would prefer to have the dormitories known by their individual regulations instead of by an evasive term like 'honor dorm.' Why must the dorms be classified? Classifying them reduces their flexibility."

Under this new philosophy, Asbury is no longer labelled an "honor dorm." Both Asbury and the new women's Suites are in operation without regular house directors, however. Asbury has a paid, full-time theological student supervisor while the Suites are presently working under their elected president and a student house council which, together, are currently writing a constitution and setting the house rules. Emphasizing that she would like the girls to be honest with her, Dean Orvik stressed that her job was as adviser and administrative coordinator. "I don't want to be judge, jury, and prosecutor." Under the current system, there will be judicial councils in both Asbury and the Suites as in other dorms.



Associate Dean of Students Sue Orvik

Dean Orvik also proposed a new sign-out method for the women's dorms. Each dormitory will decide how and if it will adopt the new method. As part of the change each female student fills out a two-part card stating, among other items, her destination, an address at which she may be reached, and her expected return time and date. One copy of the card is given to the resident assistant or the house director upon departure. The second half of the card, duplicating the first, is given to the resident assistant or director upon returning to the dorm. The original card may, in some dorms, be kept in a sealed envelope which is "...to be opened only in emergencies." "This provides more privacy for the individual girls and gives Drew the information we need when emergencies arise," explained Dean Orvik. "I want the girls to be able to be honest and hope this will encourage that reaction."

On the subject of open houses, Dean Orvik

stated, "Open houses should be tailored to the needs of the campus. I want to investigate the Drew situation carefully before judging it. I need to understand what purposes the present open houses serve and what purposes the students would like to see them serve. I am dissatisfied with some aspects of the present system."

Dean Orvik expressed serious concerns over the drug problem on college campuses. "The college community has no right to be extra-institutional. It cannot and should not be expected to sanction actions which are classified as illegal in its surrounding state. In addition, I do not feel that all drugs should be classified as identical in any manner, nor handled the same way."

Mrs. Orvik attended school in Norway and lived in that country for fourteen months through the auspices of the American Field Service Program. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin where she was a dormitory housefellow for two years. She worked as an assistant librarian at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration following college and began her work on her masters degree at Rutgers in January, 1967. As a teaching assistant at Douglass College during 1967-1968, her pupils were juniors and seniors; during this past summer session she held a similar position at the Graduate School of Education, also at Rutgers. She holds her EdM degree from that university in Counseling and Guidance and has been admitted to the Rutgers doctoral program in the same field.

Her home is presently in Piscataway, New Jersey, but the Orviks will soon be making their home at Shongum Lake. Her husband Mat is an engineer for Thermo Electric in Saddle Brook, New Jersey, where he is the manager of new product planning. He graduated with a BSME from the University of North Dakota and an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

What do you anticipate?

"Drew seems to understand and reflect...."

I have a long way to go before I can ever begin to understand this complex world of ours. To have graduated from high school and ended my formal education there would have left me completely unprepared to take part in or to find my place in today's society. Even though, at the present, I have no particular career in mind, I'm hoping that my experiences in college and my role as a student at Drew will strengthen my understanding of things and perhaps help me to learn more about myself. When I reach this point, then I hope I will be capable of finding a career

and a role in society that will result in a rewarding and enriching future.

Drew seems to understand and reflect my thoughts and feelings, particularly in its catalog, where the objectives of the college touch upon my exact thoughts--that college, and specifically Drew as a liberal arts college, is a distinctive sort of education, "...a place where we are trying to gather up the elements of life--moral, aesthetic, religious, political, industrial, social--to bring these together so that men may understand them." If I can

just begin to understand in this respect, then I can be certain that coming to Drew is right for me.

In regards to social life and the general level of "freedom", I really don't know what to expect. I realize that classes and studying are the prime concern of college, but I do hope that my social life will be active. Drew will be my new home and my whole way of life. I hope that my social activities will bring me into contact with people and experiences that will help me to adjust to this new life.

One thing that particularly attracts me to Drew is the idea that there is extensive student-faculty contact. I really hope that this is true -- I know it will help me tremendously in my studies. Coming from a comparatively small high school, I realize how great it is to find that those who are teaching you are really your friends.

...So now that I've shared my thoughts and reflections with you, I'll close with this: In about two weeks I, along with all incoming freshmen, will begin a new life. I trust that Drew will help to make it a successful one.

--Judy Freese

"A primary reason its small size"

There are so many things I expect and hope to gain by becoming a member of Drew's student body; a quality education, maturity, friendships, but my first and foremost reaction to thoughts of my future at Drew is nervousness. I am beginning to wonder more and more how I will adjust to the numerous aspects of college life.

After more than a year and a half of reading catalogs and meeting college representatives, I made my final decision to attend Drew. The college counselor at my high school recommended Drew when she became aware of my desire to major in political science. I became convinced immediately that Drew had everything I was searching for in a university.

One of my primary reasons for choosing Drew was its size. I felt that at a small university I would not lose my identity and I was extremely impressed by the student-faculty ratio. Since I have always enjoyed plays and musicals, New York City's

close proximity to Madison immediately delighted me.

While in high school I was active in numerous extra-curricular activities, including the newspaper staff, Quill and Scroll and the choir. I hope to become an active participant in similar activities at Drew.

At this point I have butterflies in my stomach while anticipating my life at Drew and while contemplating how I will turn my dreams into realities.

--H. Christel Bungie

"Hope 'majority' is a minority"

Erich Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and author, said at Columbia's protest commencement that life is threatened today because "The society in which we live is already, and more and more becoming, a society of zombies, a society of automations, a society of people who do not respond to ideas any more who do not feel and do not think, but who are programmed." This relates to "freedom" and my

thoughts about coming to Drew.

First, it applies to the classroom, but more specifically to the relationship between the teacher and student. I hope to have open-minded teachers with whom I can share free and easy give and take sessions in which I can voice my disagreements and have them respected. An "open" classroom enhances creative and independent thought; a "closed" classroom stifles it.

Second, I hope that there will be "freedom" in regard to dress. I am not advocating that the bizarre should be worn, but rather that rules and regulations concerning clothes should be flexible to permit sufficient freedom of expression.

Lastly, I hope that Drew is an institution in which the complacent majority is a minority. I look forward to being a member of a student body which is alive and alert, active and interested, immersed and involved.

--Howard Davidson

"Competition will be keen"

"Trying to picture what the coming years at Drew will be like, one thought in particular comes to mind--whatever occurs, the coming four years will present an exciting challenge."

This challenge will come in many ways. One of the most obvious is academically. Most of the students will be at least my level of academic ability, many higher. Therefore, competition will be keen.

others so as to be "in" and "one of the gang" when really they should just be themselves. If one does this, and trusts in the Lord, everything will work out fine.

Yes, there will be challenges, and I'm thankful for it, because each challenge that I overcome will contribute more towards making the coming four years one of the greatest periods of growth in my lifetime.

--Jim Hill

That the student body will be of such diverse composition (speaking in terms of personal philosophies, as well as in terms of backgrounds) will present a challenge in relating to others.

I suspect that some professors will teach a topic as if it were fact, when in reality it is only a theory (evolution, for instance). Therefore, one will be challenged to form valid opinions from the facts one is able to sift out of the material presented him.

Many, including myself, will also be challenged with an "identity crisis". However, as far as I can see, this can be easily overcome. Most of those whom this crisis will affect will be those who worry about conforming with

I first heard about Drew from my academic counselor in the middle of that College Application Crisis that occurs during the beginning of senior year at high school. "Oh, I'm sure you could get accepted there" she said, after frowning on my achievements and my thoughts of the Seven Sisters. She gave me a catalogue and I began to survey the student body for opinions. The results were varied. "It's supposed to be very strict."

"Well, it's not Smith." "Oh no, not Drew." "My sister loves it there." "Never heard of it." Trying to ignore some of these statements, coming from unau-

thoritative mouths, I had an interview, visited the campus; which impressed me, and applied. Yes, academic counselor, I did get accepted.

I met a Drew graduate a few weeks ago. He went there for two years and said that's all he could have tolerated. "But," he added, "the semesters away are good." I asked about the social life. "Well, the Drew guys don't date Drew girls." (This conflicts with my mother's impression when she visited the campus one Sunday afternoon and saw a lot of "hand-holders" walking around.) The graduate

Distraught, Rebellious, Erudite, and Waiting

NOW LOOK AT WHAT YOU'VE GOTTEN US INTO, DREW. WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THAT, ANYWAY?

Shut-up!

NO! I'M ENTITLED TO MY RIGHTS, NOW TELL ME.

Look, man, like it's MY school. That's where it's at, baby. You know, bigger and better things, more money, more experiences. All that crap.

BUT OF ALL PLACES, WHY DREW? WHY NOT...HARVARD?

That place is a drag.

RUTGERS?

No chicks.

BUT, DREW?

I like it. Besides, why not? Hell! J.C. and all of HIS cats MUST be on Drew's side.

BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF DREW?

Look, boy, you're just the brains of this outfit. Drew may be a small place, baby, but I figure maybe there'll be some real real hip cats and the pros will dig us, and we'll dig the pros. Man, I hear that place is pretty liberal.

LIBERAL! THAT'S ALL YOU EVER THINK OF. WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF ME ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU'RE ALWAYS DRAGGING ME EVERYWHERE YOU GO AND I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT. PARTIES, FUN, GAMES, AND WHEN YOU PLAY THOSE DAMN DRUMS...

Look, man, you can have your education, I'll have my fun and social life. But don't bug me. Dig, baby?

OKAY. (pause) TIME TO QUIT RAPPING, OKAY?

Yeah, I guess so.

GOOD NIGHT, BODY.

Good night brain.

Josephine, Josephine,

Look, Look!

"I cannot see a thing."

Our son has gone.

We're all alone.

"I must not see a thing."

Josephine, Josephine,

Look, Look!

"I cannot give a damn."

The world will cry.

Our son will die.

"I must not give a damn."

B. GOTTLIEB

"A school is a school...self-made good times"

went on to tell me that the English department is much better than the French (my possible major) and "they're big on philosophy and religion there." He then apologized for giving me a bad impression of the school and suggested that I find out for myself. "Maybe YOU'LL like it."

I also know a girl whose good friend went on is going to Drew. "She's having a fabulous time - I've been there a few weekends - I know you'll love it." Naturally one cannot avoid being partially influenced by others' opinions of an institution and the reputation it has. However, on September tenth I am going to open my mind and start forming my own opinions of Drew. In a p.s. on her letter to me my big sister wrote, "Try to convince yourself that Drew is what you make it, it really is (well almost)." I have no great expectations from the school itself--a school is a school--but I do expect some good and perhaps some not so good experiences, both academically and socially.... even if, as Rod McKuen said, "you have to make the good times yourself!"

--Girl from New York

SG officers outline early plans

Student Government officials outlined their programs for the coming months at the first Senate meeting Sept. 18.

President Ken Gates suggested that any protests from students this year be formalized. Gates said he thought that written protests, given to the proper chan-

nel, would be more effective than varying degrees of defiance or violence.

Gates also asked that a paper be drawn up detailing exactly what would happen to any students "who, for instance, occupied Mead Hall." He said he felt that anyone contemplating such

action should know beforehand what he would face.

Vice-President Paul Dezen-dorf announced that he will invite representatives of the Administration to every second or third Senate meeting. At these meetings, he explained, business will be held to a minimum and time will be allotted to talks or question-and-answer periods.

Barry Fenstermacher, Social Chairman, spoke briefly on what he termed "the first truly organized Social Committee at Drew." He expressed optimism about the

year's program, and hope that problems of the past would not be repeated.

Greg Granquist, speaking in the newly-created post of Concert Chairman, said that sales for the Jefferson Airplane concert were going "extremely well, based on early sales for previous concerts."

Granquist also made two proposals to the Senate. One asked that an auditing committee be appointed to take care of the financial matters of Social Committee. "In this way," explained Gran-

quist, "we there will be less power in a few hands, and also, those in charge will be free to take care of other matters."

The second was that Concert Chairman be made a permanent elected position.

The Martin Luther King-Robert Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund was explained by Robert Burns, Attorney General.

The meeting concluded with an hour-long discussion of the Orientation program with John Nishan and Anne Wheelock, Freshman Advisors.

How stands the Union?

He will ask, "How stands the Union?"

It is a different Union now than it was then; then when the issue was whether there would be a Union at all; then when we were the Earth's noble experiment; then when he sat in the Senate; then when he was the Senate, the giant among giants. Yes, there were others in that chamber in that time who loved the Union as much as he did: Clay, Benton, certainly Jackson, and I too, privileged to be among. But Webster was the one who could speak the words then—then when the nation that proclaimed freedom to all arrogantly denied it to some of its own, thereby making all of us less free. "Liberty and Union!" When he spoke those words we all knew he was not speaking of a fact but of a hope, a hope as yet unfulfilled. So he will ask of you the living, "How stands the Union?" And all of us who were his colleagues will be listening for the answer.

As a Democrat I am no stranger to discord, either in my nation or in my party. I grew up as the nation did and reached my prime as General Jackson came to speak for those who had been heretofore put aside. I fought by his side, with Benton and Van Buren, my fellow New Yorker. And I came to old age in sadness

Fundendored

(Continued from p. 3)

alleviation of an urban problem, an education problem, and, most assuredly, an American problem," commented Burns.

"We envision doubling the number of students under the program every five-six years. This is thus not simply token involvement, but a definite step in a constructive direction for both the University and our nation."

"Most important of all, I think, is that the burden of success for the scholarship falls directly on the undergraduates now and in the future."

"In addition to our full-time jobs of getting an education, we will be making a valuable contribution to the underprivileged, to our school and to our country."

as I saw this nation torn and the Democratic Party torn by something bigger than us all. It must not happen again! And so to Daniel Webster's question I would add my own:

How stands the Democratic Party? Does it yet stand with the people? Does it yet stand for freedom and justice to all men and women? Does it yet listen to and heed the young, yet respect the old? Does it yet strive to ease the burden of he who works with his hands and does it yet seek and use the council of the scholar. Yes children, we had our eggheds then as you do now: Amos Kendall, George Bancroft, William Cullen Bryant, and Washington Irving were all my fellow Democrats. How stands the Democratic Party? Does it stand with the people?

--Silas Wright

Hentoff raps deadening education

(Continued from p. 5)

members of his audience. Here are his answers to some of the more pertinent questions addressed to him:

"By the time you're in college, to be told what your life should be like outside of class is absurd...it's absolutely absurd. You simply cannot treat people who are old enough to go to college as if they're children." For this statement, Mr. Hentoff received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

"In terms of curriculum, there is no reason why faculty and students cannot work together."

"Students must be represented on boards of trustees. It is important that members of the college community select the University President, and not the Board of Trustees."

"Students must organize to exercise their rights."

Revolutionary violence in the United States can do nothing but lead to mass repression. All of the important revolutionary groups have been infiltrated by governmental or police agents. Suppression in America will

increase. "There is no question that Congress will become more conservative."

George Wallace will obtain at least 20% of the popular vote in November, and probably more. His American Independent Party is now of an ad-hoc nature, but will begin to become organized, and will begin to elect representatives on local and regional levels. The AIP will "be around for a long time because it speaks to the felt-needs of a large number of people."

Efforts made locally and regionally to elect progressive leaders may largely determine the political future in America. Richard Nixon will be elected

in November, and will probably remain in the White House for eight years.

The only alternative to the present draft policy is a system of selective conscientious objection to war, with a two-year period of alternate service in such fields as teaching and social work. The worst alternative would be the implementation of a mercenary army, which would brutalize the country.

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Mills announces work available as companion

Dr. James Mills, Director of the College Counseling Center, has announced student companion volunteer work available for Drew students at the New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park.

The job will include visiting with one or more long-term patients on a regular basis in order to give special attention to those who do not have visitors and to provide a sense of "continuity" for the patients by serving as an extension of the supervising psychologist. The student volunteer will also "alert other staff members to emerging needs and interests of the patient" and will help to bring the patient into closer contact with the community. The student volunteer will also be responsible for keeping brief notes after each visit for the use of supervising psychologist.

Each volunteer will be responsible to the psychologist assigned to his section. He will also attend one general orientation session plus one training session given by the Psychology Department.

The hours for the job will be 9 to 10 a.m. or 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Counseling Center will try to arrange for a car pool for



Dr. James W. Mills, newly-appointed Director of the College Counseling Center Assistant Professor of Psychology, Supervisor of the Reading Clinic, Ph. D. Counseling Psychology, Columbia University 1968

those students who cannot provide their own transportation.

Interested students should contact Dr. James Mills in the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage.



Daniel Drew, after whom the Drew Historical Society is indirectly named.

Historical Society springs up

A Drew Historical Society has been formed, it was announced early this summer by President-elect and founder Paul Dezen-dorf.

Dezen-dorf, who is also Vice-President of Student Government and Photography editor of Oak Leaves and Acorn, has said the purpose of the society is to give those who are interested in Drew an outlet.

"Not just any interest," he cautioned, "interest in Drew as a historical entity."

Besides Dezen-dorf, officers include Doug Pederson, Historian-at-large; Helen Croyle, Southwest Territory Representa-

tative; Mr. Larry Starkey, Advisor; Ruth Tuttle, Recording Secretary; Lynne Lillis, Corresponding Secretary; David Hinkley, Public Relations.

Honorary faculty include Dr. H. Jerome Cranmer, Dr. James Pain, and Dr. John T. von der Heide. Honorary alumni include John and Sally Runyon, Tom McMullen, Jocelyn Young, Marilyn Stevenson, Dean Emeritus Erica Wonnacott, former History Professor Robert Brunhouse, and Tom Hughes.

Honorary administration members include Mrs. Kirk, Secretary in Sycamore Cottage. Presently the Society is en-

gaged in collecting members and historical records of Drew, including past Oak Leaves and Wayfarers. Anyone wishing to donate books, newspapers, or other memorabilia may contact any society member.

Membership is open to all who care, according to Dezen-dorf. There are no meetings and no dues.

Brussels applications taken

Applications for the Drew University Semester on the European Economic Community Spring 1969, are now being considered. In order to qualify, applicants must:

- * have maintained an acceptable record for a minimum of two years of college work at the time of application
 - * have completed work at the intermediate level in one or more of the social sciences prior to January, 1968
 - * demonstrate a knowledge of one of the languages of the countries of Western Europe (preferably French)
- For further information and application forms, see Dr. D Cole, Tilgham 302.

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London list released

The following students are taking their fall semester in London: Butch Acker, Starr Barnum, Linda Bisping, Kathy Brown, Biff Clark, Elaine Creasman, Bill Deily, Janice Fox, Sharon Frank, Kathy Gibbons, Harold C. Gordon, Sandy Herschel, Liz Hicken, Denis Kade, Allan Kam, Zigmund Kobes, Gerry Levinson, Ken Margolin, Harry Miller, Gail Purdie, John Shaffer, Chris Stewart, Mike Sullivan, Donna Woodward, and graduate students Tom Lalugba and Peter Scudder.

"We want students to know that we are here to help them," stated Dr. James Mills recently. As the new Director of the College Counseling Center, Dr. Mills is assisted by Mrs. Catherine Knolls and Mrs. Sandra Schocket, part-time counselors.

Several new programs are currently underway. Dr. Mills is now meeting regularly with the dormitory house parents and plans are presently underway for group work "which will be with those students who are interested in greater self-awareness, thus understanding themselves and other people better."

"We also do short-term therapy," said Dr. Mills. "One of our jobs is to help people determine if they need therapists. If such a need is indicated, we then help those students to locate competent therapists in the local community."

Working with the student government, the Counseling Center also provides guidance for Sigma Tau Sigma, Drew's Tutoring Society. The Counseling Center also interview people on probation, guiding them in better studying skills.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage, is open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

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GRE exams set

Graduate Record Examination (-43) forms and aptitude tests for law and dentals schools are now available at the Counseling Center. Interested students should contact Dr. James Mills, Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage.

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Photo by Paul Dezenford
(of course)

"Autumn is here
and I am gone:
Students, try
to carry on."

I know it's not
the way we planned
but I'm hoping
you will understand."

Social Committee exposed — but not too much

by Cothi Grumbine

Does anybody know who pegged down the Jefferson Airplane? What is it that is lurking around every corner with a new social activity? Announcements during meals, calendars in mailboxes, posters plastering the walls—what is this?

This is the work of the Social Committee, the mysterious organization that has everything planned before you even have time to think about it. You may remember an extra payment on your bill, a \$100 activity fee. As Social Committee Chairman Barry Fenstermacher puts it, "Students should know where their money goes. Anybody who wants to join the Committee has the right to, I like to see everybody get a fair deal."

To be explicit, the money collected from the student activity fee goes into what is affectionately known as the "University Kitty." The E.C.A.C. receives budget requests from all campus organizations and divides the money accordingly.

The College Social Calendar shows you just how much of your money was allotted for each Social Committee event, coming to a total of \$12,120 for the year. Out of a budget of \$13,020, there is \$900 left for emergencies. All this leaves you free to attend every activity listed on the

calendar without worrying about ready cash. The only thing the Social Committee can't do for your social life is to solve your personal problems. All you need now is a cure for Dragon Mouth.

The committee has a schedule of big-name concerts this year for which you will have to pay extra. But doesn't it beat watching Ed Sullivan?

Below is a schedule of Social Committee movies through December. THE ACORN will keep you informed concerning future plans. It should be a great year. As Chairman Fenstermacher says, "I want to go above a social life. I want to think of the future."

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 5
"Hustler" with Paul Newman
Sat., Oct. 12
"Come Blow Your Horn" with Frank Sinatra
Fri., Nov. 1
"The V.I.P.s" with Taylor and Burton
Fri., Nov. 15
"Sandpiper" with Taylor and Burton
Sun., Nov. 24 (Fall Weekend)
"Zorba the Greek" with Anthony Quinn
Fri., Dec. 13
"Roman Holiday"

Record Reviews

By Mark Ransom

Beck Yes, Joplin No

TRUTH — Jeff Beck (Epic)

Jeff Beck, formerly of Yardbirds' and "Blow Up" fame, has recorded a very fine debut album. His prowess with the electric guitar rivals or surpasses that of such acknowledged masters as Hendrix, Bloomfield, and Clapton. And in the "special effects" category, he is definitely second to no one.

Most of the tracks on the record are in the blues or hard rock vein; a notable exception is "Greensleeves," which is played on acoustic guitar. It provides a pleasant (albeit somewhat startling) change of mood from the other driving, pulsating material on the l.p.

Beck really cuts loose on such traditional blues numbers as "Let Me Love You," "I Ain't Superstitious," "You Shook Me," "Blues De Luxe," and "Rock My Plimsoul." A master of technique, Beck's use of the wah-wah pedal, particularly on "Superstitious" and a rock number called "Morning Dew," is absolutely fantastic. At times, his guitar sounds literally alive; he produces with it a stunning variety of animalistic sounds — it wails, screeches, moans, howls, and generally sounds like a demoniacal creature trapped in the throes of some indescribable agony.

It should also be noted that the other musicians in Beck's group perform in a uniformly competent fashion. The vocalist, Rod Stewart, sings with the conviction of his counterparts (John Mayall and Steve Winwood), if not with the same overall ability. He is especially good on the standard "Oh! Man River" and the old Yardbirds' hit, "Shapes of Things."

This album's major flaw is its production, or lack of it. It was recorded in only a couple of days, and the producer, Mickie Most, should have put more time into it. The record does, indeed, have a kind of "thrown together" sound. Otherwise, this is an auspicious "beginning" for Jeff Beck, and his future releases should be of singular interest.

CHEAP THRILLS — Big Brother and the Holding Company (Columbia)

This is the group's much-heralded second album. The first, on the Mainstream label, was,

from every viewpoint, totally poor. In fact, Janis Joplin smashed a copy during an appearance on a Boston radio program last year in order to demonstrate her contempt for it. She, and other members of the Holding Company, insisted that they hadn't been allotted enough time for recording it and emphasized the fact that Mainstream allowed them no control whatsoever in its production. "But," Miss Joplin admonished us, "wait'll you hear—the one we're gonna do for Columbia — it'll be a hundred per cent better!"

Such, however, is not the case. Michael Bloomfield once described the group's musical capabilities as "lame." He need not have been so excessively charitable. Clearly, the only worthwhile performance on this record is provided by Janis, and even SHE is too often not working up to her general level of excellence.

The only stand out performance on this album is the group's version of the old Irma Franklin tune, "Piece of My Heart." "I Need a Man to Love" has its moments, too. The other songs are either mediocre (Summertime, Turtle Blues, Ball and Chain) or downright terrible ("Combination of the Two," "Oh, Sweet Mary"). The music provided by the group is either irrelevant or of a quality unbecoming to a high school band. Specifically, the vocal by Sam Andrew on "Combination of the Two" is just plain awful, and James Gurley's monstrously distorted guitar solo at the opening of Willie Mae Thornton's "Ball and Chain" is totally uncalled-for and has nothing to do with the song itself.

The second major complaint is that Janis Joplin, except for isolated moments, simply does not perform at her usual level of greatness. Admittedly, it must be difficult for her to sing poorly, but where does raw soul end and rasping and hissing begin? In any case, her version of "Ball and Chain," the song that is considered to be her tour-de-force, has been sung far more effectively than it is on this record.

Recently, the Holding Company and Janis Joplin have gone their separate ways. Hopefully, the recorded efforts of both will improve substantially.



The Jefferson Airplane, in concert here with Earth Opera next Friday. Tickets are \$3.00 for Drew Students, with two shows, at 7:30 and 10:15. Reading, left to right to top, the group is Paul Kanter, Grace Slick, Spencer Dryden, Martin Balin, Jack Casady, and Jorma Kaukonen. Originally made famous by two hit singles, "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," the Airplane has lately been more noted for albums. Their latest, Crown of Creation.

On student interests

Forum seeks involvement

"I want the entire campus to be involved," stated Sharon Manitta, Chairman of the Academic Forum and Assistant Social Chairman. "I believe that the Academic

Forum is an important part of a university education."

Sharon, working with her committee members Peter Childs and Gloria Klausner, plans 12 speakers this year. The first speaker, Nat Hentoff, spoke Monday night on "The New Morality: Is There Life before Death?" The second speaker is scheduled for Oct. 8. Dr. Leslie Fiedler of the University of Buffalo will speak there on "The New Mutes" in Bowne Lecture Hall at eight o'clock.

Other speakers presently scheduled include musician David Amram, who spoke at Drew last year, for Oct. 27 and Paul Evans, scheduled for November 5th, who will speak on the Job Corps.

"We want contemporary and controversial speakers," stressed Sharon. "We want effective and good speakers. We may have less than in the past, but good ones. We want speakers that stu-

dents can look forward to and count on."

Gabriel Longo, who recently left the priesthood, will speak on subjects covered in his book The Spotted Priest. Paul McKenna, of the Narcotics Bureau of Morris County, will speak on drugs. Speaking on the student revolution will be Mrs. Shirley DeSasal, the wife of a former Member of Parliament.

Sharon is presently trying to arrange to have Mayor Lindsay speak during Spring Weekend.

Sharon, who is herself a political science major, emphasized that the Academic Forum, although it was once aimed strictly for political science majors, is now attempting to involve all students through better planned, and more organized forums on student interests, "especially the student revolution, drugs, and the police — student conflicts."

Traffic show off

Friday night, the Fillmore East presented Traffic in concert. Also on the bill were Crome Syrcus and the Staple Singers. The latter two groups were virtually ignored by the audience, whose members were more than a little impatient while awaiting the appearance of Traffic onstage.

I fortunately, their impatience was never quite rewarded. For some undefinable reason, Traffic experienced what can only be termed an "off" night (Specifically, the label should read "off" show; it was their second appearance of the evening).

They performed a variety of new material, most of which will be on their next album. And there were three previously recorded songs: "Heaven is in Your Mind," "No Face No Name and No Number," and "off."

"Dear Mr. Fantasy."

The group's difficulty centered around the fact that they simply couldn't "get it together." Each member of the group would play excellently, but almost never simultaneously with another member. This problem pervaded except for one number — Anthony's Newley's "Feelin' Good." This is an extremely intricate song which the group played flawlessly. If only the rest of their performance had been somewhere near this level of unquestionable perfection!

Afterthought: a very reliable source states that for their first show Saturday night, Traffic performed brilliantly and received a spontaneous standing ovation from their audience. It is to be assumed that their "on" nights will greatly outnumber their "off's."



FDU goalie sprawls, but to no avail, as Drew center Doug Trott gets his foot on the ball to send it into the net. Trott's goal, coming near the end of the quarter on a power play, gained the Rangers a 1-1 tie with FDU.

Rugby field is re-seeded, out of action for two years

The rugby portion of Young Field is being reseeded, by action of Athletic Director George Davis.

The action is being taken, according to Davis, because the field's condition has worsened notably in recent years, with the advent particularly of rugby.

"It was becoming dangerous," he stated.

The process of re-seeding involved tearing up all the turf, putting down new dirt, and seeding. The field will be out of com-

mission for approximately two and a half years.

This is to enable the new grass to have several growing cycles, according to Davis. "If we played on it next spring, for instance, it would be torn up again before the end of the season."

In the meantime, the Rugby Club has complained that there is now no field for playing.

Dean Alton Sawin told the Club that he would try to arrange for them to use the soccer field in the Spring.



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Goalie Cadwell shines

Green team drops two, ties one

Making their first game situation appearance of the soccer season, the Drew University Rangers fell to New York University, 1-0, Long Island University, 5-0, and tied Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1-1. The games were part of a four-team exhibition "soccerama" played at Drew's Young Field, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m.

Although the Rangers had had only two weeks of practice the squad handled the highly touted teams well. LIU was ranked second in the nation and NYU fourth. FDU, the surprise team of the day, was tough against all opponents.

Mostly due to insufficient practice and experience, the rebuilding team failed to generate much offense. The defense, however, was strong and aggressive. It stifled high scoring NYU, allowing the team only one goal, and, except for a late-game four-goal scoring spurt, stopped LIU's offense.

Drew's freshman goalie John Cadwell turned in an outstanding performance, making twenty-one saves. In total, the team's opposition racked the goal area with fifty-seven shots, but most were either far wide or far high.

Drew's first opponent was FDU a fired-up team that had just upset 1967 NCAA soccer semi-finalist LIU, 1-0, FDU grabbed the lead on a shot kicked from the center of the goal area. Doug Trott kicked in Drew's score with about a third of the exhibition remaining.

In their second exhibition, Drew suffered an offensive breakdown against NYU, failing to take a shot the entire game. The defense also incurred a battering--the opposition smacked twenty-three shots toward the goal--yet managed but

one score. For most of this exhibition, Drew Coach Robert Bannon was testing his second team.

matches, FDU blanked LIU, 1-0; LIU and NYU battled to a 0-0 tie; and FDU tied NYU, 0-0.



Soph forward John Waters speeds past FDU defender en route to Drew's lone goal of an exhibition afternoon last Saturday.

Goalie Cadwell made the day's high of eight saves in the match.

LIU exploded for five goals against Drew in the Rangers' final exhibition. The match was close for most of the twenty-five minutes, but LIU opened it up with a four-goal scoring burst in the final few minutes. Several times Drew managed to break through the tough LIU defense.

In other results of the 25-minute period round-robin exhibition

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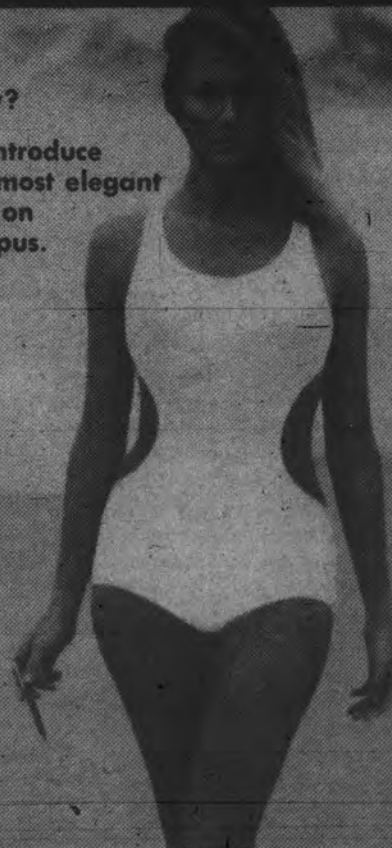
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