

TRUSTEES  
MEETING  
TODAY

# Drew Acorn

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A MOMENT OF  
SILENCE, PLEASE

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# ECAC TARGET OF 'STUDENT POWER'

(Story p. 3)



**They're gone now...**

The Hippies left 47 Madison early this week, very quietly and without protest. The coupe-de-grace was an order from Madison Court judge Collins last Friday night which gave the leaseses 72 hours to vacate. Where the much-maligned and much-discussed group will go next is an open question. "We'll probably live in the bus for a while" commented "denmother" Robert Courboin. 47 Madison will be empty for a while. (Story inside.)

## University Senate: form, function

(Senate examined, p. 7)



# King-Kennedy fund finances considered: concerts hopeful

The financial status of the Martin Luther King-Robert Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund is currently in question, according to unofficial promoter Robert Burns, SG Attorney General.

The money for the fund, according to Burns, will be derived from one major benefit concert this year, and several smaller Social Committee-sponsored performances.

According to long-range funding plans, there will be similar concerts for each of the next

five years, which will give the fund a basic sum. This sum, invested and re-paid, will then gradually increase over the years, and the number of students attending under the program will increase.

As Burns explained the proposal to the Student Senate at its first meeting of the year, each of the first five concerts would bring in \$9000. After the fifth year, there would be a concert every other year, bringing in \$9000, which, with interest on unused monies and repayments,

would increase the fund sufficiently.

Two students would be given full scholarships the first year, and their full four years would be funded. By the sixth year, four full-time students would be brought, and in the eleventh eight students would be given full scholarships.

Recipients would be determined on the basis of need, promise, and demonstrated ability. Burns emphasized that some students conceivably would be given partial scholarships.

However, two funding questions have arisen.

Pete Seeger is scheduled to come in the Spring, possibly with either Phil Ochs or Joan Baez, to play the first benefit concert.

There would, according to current plans, be two shows. Seeger would donate between 40% and 50% of the net proceeds to the fund. Drew would be responsible for promotion.

However, it was observed, if 3600 tickets were sold for two shows at \$4000 a seat, and Seeger donated half the proceeds to the fund, that would only be \$7200, minus expenses. "Also, it is unlikely that he will sell that big," observed on Social Committee member, "especially at over \$2 or \$3 a seat."

This would obviously leave the fund short of its projected total. The difference, according to Burns, would be made up by other

Social Committee events, if it is not too great. "If it is," he remarked, "we'll have to re-schedule everything."

"Which would be very unfortunate, since we already have made arrangements with Mr. John Pepin, University Treasurer, to admit the first students under the program in the fall of 1969."

Another question which has arisen concerning funding the what, if any, ECAC money will be used.

According to Dean of Students Alton Sawin, Chairman of ECAC a petition of a great number of students to ECAC requesting that 6% of the money under ECAC control be set aside for such a fund was approved.

Thus ECAC this year budgeted 6% of its money, or \$4266.60, for the fund. It was stipulated at the time that this money would be held, but not released, until a majority of the student body had approved such the expenditure.

Since such a referendum has

not been held—the Scholarship Fund referendum which passed in last week's election merely established the fund and did not approve any ECAC money for it—the money is still in escrow.

Attorney General Burns stated that at first he did not plan on ECAC funds for the Scholarship, feeling that "such a Scholarship shouldn't be financed by the General Fee, which is mostly parents', not students' money. It should be done by a means which involves the students directly, such as a concert which they can go to hear."

Now, however, he has stated that he may ask for a referendum approving the release of the money now being held, "although I doubt a majority of students want it."

Such a referendum, if held, would have to be requested by one third of the Student Senate or one tenth of the Student Body. To pass, it would need over half the Student Body approving it. The next general election will be November 4.

## Election scheduled Wednesday put off

The elections scheduled for Wednesday were postponed due to the inability of the Elections Committee Chairman to be on campus. No provision had been made for alternate procedures.

Doug Pederson, who stated that Hasleton and Holloway were to elect a President and Senator, respectively, commented that "since I couldn't be there, there was no one there to run the elections."

At the Senate meeting Wednesday night, complaints were brought up about the elections.

Tentative arrangements were made by Interim President Phil Bennett to have elections at the same time as freshman voting — November 4.

It was also announced that Pederson is resigning as Committee Chairman. Attorney General Bob Burns will take over the next elections, after which a new Chairman will be appointed.

Also approved was a resolution calling for the Elections Committee Chairman to submit a list of election day, primary day, and petition-day at least ten days in advance to the Senate.

Meanwhile, Gary Zwetckhenbaum, a candidate for Senator of the Men's Suites, charged that "there was a marked lack of responsibility shown by the Elections Committee and its Chairman."

Zwetckhenbaum added that he feels "situations like this make Drew elections a farce. They only serve to reinforce the general apathy of the students toward campus and national politics."

The residents of the Suites are temporarily housed in Hoyt-Bowen. They are tentatively scheduled to move into the Suites for second semester. "If they want elections before January, an appropriate request will have to be filed," said Pederson, "Otherwise I don't expect those elections will be run."

The Suites voted October 7 in the general election, but the results were invalidated due to circumstances described by an SG official as "general confusion" over how many officers were being elected, when the election was, and other issues.

In the October 7 election Hasleton did not elect a President. There had been no petitions filed for the office. The contest for Holloway Senator finished in a 28-vote tie between Hillary White and Nancy Negro. It was to be re-voted.

According to an SG official, a balloting station was set up Wednesday morning. However, due to the absence of the Chairman, a missing ballot box lock, and other "questionable circumstances" it was decided by Senator Carolyn Tuttle, who was at the poll, not to attempt to continue.

# Student ECAC majority asked

The question of a possible student majority on the Extra Classroom Activities Committee has been the subject of debate recently.

The purpose of such a change, according to the head of one ECAC organization, would be so that "students would control their own money."

ECAC is the faculty-student committee which allots funds to student organizations through various Boards. The money it deals with is the General Fee, which is \$50 per semester for all students on campus. (It is not collected from students, for instance, on the London Semester.)

The proposal appeared on the ballot at the general election of last Monday. It passed 488-30. However, the referendum was declared void due to improper procedures being followed to place it on the ballot.

The Student Senate at its meeting the preceding Wednesday had not mentioned such a proposal. In the two days prior to the election it was claimed that one-third of the Student Senate had signed a petition asking that it be placed on the ballot. However, due to what one SG official called "a generally incredible" set of circumstances, the vote was invalidated.

However, several students have resolved not to abandon the issue. It may be brought up at the ECAC meeting next Tuesday, and there will be a general meeting of the Student Body October 29 to discuss the question.

It will be held at 8:00 in room 107 of the University Center. ECAC currently is composed of three faculty, one Junior student, one Senior Student, and the President of the Student Government. The Dean of Students, currently Alton Sawin, is chairman.

Under the proposal voted on, the committee would retain three faculty members, and add one student member. The Chairman would vote only in case of a tie. This, according to the student mentioned above, "would place control of student's money in student hands. This seems only logical."

Dean Sawin commented on the proposal that "I have no present knowledge of a need for a change."

He added that in nine years as chairman of ECAC he could not recall "a single vote which divided faculty versus student."

Another Student Government official commented that "the money involved isn't really student's money anyhow—most of it is either from parents or scholar-

ships." ECAC allots money from the general fee, from which this year it has control over \$71,110, to each of four Boards, the Athletic Board, the Academic Activities

Board, the Communications Board, and Student Government. Each of those four Boards requests a lump sum from ECAC. ECAC allots them a certain amount, and then they distribute

it among their various sub-groups. Academic Forum, Social Committee, and Student Government are under the Student Government Board. (Continued on page 9)

## Student Concerns Committee passes open house sheet

In a session lasting several hours, the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns passed in tact the Student Senate Open House proposals, which ask for Open Houses up to five nights a week. They met last Thursday night.

According to Student Government President Ken Gates, a member of the Committee, "there was some opposition. There was not unanimous agreement. However, it was allowed to pass unchanged."

The proposal next goes to the College Faculty as a whole, which meets November 1. If it is passed by the Faculty it can become operative at any time.

However, all faculty rulings are subject to Trustee review, which has caused some SG offi-

cials some concern. "We aren't really worried," one explained, "but there is the possibility some review will take place. Which would be unfortunate, because it would be a step back for a veto to come at such a high level."

Even before the Trustees could review it, though, it must go through the Faculty. "Chances are about even there, I would hope," commented Gates.

At the Student Concerns Committee meeting, a petition was presented by Gates containing approximately 950 signatures of students supporting the proposed Open House rules. The petition had been circulated by the Student Discipline Committee under Gary Zwetckhenbaum.

One objection to the petition which was said to have been raised at the meeting was that the request called for Open Houses only five nights a week. If Open Houses are all right five nights, the reasoning goes, why not seven? Is this an admission that there are objections to the proposal?

Gates explained that the five nights proposal was "not a compromise-in-advance." It was a built-in protection for students who might not want Open House every night.

The proposal stipulates that dormitories may set Open Houses up to five nights a week, within the hours of 7 to 11 week-nights, 8 to 12 Fridays, 1 to 1 Saturdays, and 1:30 to 5 Sundays.

## Communication idea endorsed by Senate

The Senate supported the concept of a Student Communications Coordinating Committee at its Wednesday meeting. It will hear details of the proposal in two weeks.

The proposal, brought forth by Nancy Negro, Attorney General Bob Burns, and Ted Greenberg, would create a committee to serve as a clearing-house for all minutes, agendas, and reports of all the committees, faculty and student, operating on campus.

Its job, as outlined by Ted Greenberg, would be to take in all these papers and send them through the right channels. Ideas proposed included putting a copy

of each on closed reserve in the Library.

Some concern was expressed by Diane Obenchain over the differences between the proposed committee, the Communications Council, and the SG Public Relations Committee.

As differentiated by Burns, the PR Committee only publicizes. The Communications Council coordinates WERD, Columns, Oak Leaves, and Acorn. And the new Committee would function as a central depository for all the committee discussions.

President Ken Gates expressed the hope that the three could coordinate in some fashion.

# Court kicks out 'Hippie House'

Tuesday morning at 6 a.m., the Hippie House passed out of existence. Its technical moment of expiration was quiet, in sharp contrast to the violent blow the night of September 27 which, few would deny, was the real cause of death.

Since that night, Leases Robert Courboin and William Shaw had been planning to move, because the atmosphere in Madison concerning the white house across from Drew's main gate was less than conducive to the peace they had come here seeking.

Last Friday night, though, the departure was hastened, as Judge John Collins ruled that the tenants "must be evicted within 72 hours."

A complaint had been filed by landlord Angelo Ferrico of Short Hills, charging desecration of the premises.

Among the specific complaints were an airplane, school bus, and large numbers of cars on the lawn, water-logged furniture,

and combustible material in the house.

The judge cut short the list of complaints at that point, saying there were already sufficient grounds for eviction.

Where they will go next is a matter of some concern, but no worry for Courboin and company. "We'll live in the bus for a while," he said, "and then maybe move into another house, or a commune, or something."

A group from Morris County, the New Community, for which Drew graduate Herb Gage runs a bookstore in Morristown, has expressed interest in forming a commune in the county. A member of the group said he thought the evictees might be interested.

Things were considerably subdued in the last few days. There were no more parties, although the rock music was still loud. ("The nursing home next door has never once complained," commented a resident.)

Everything was quiet and in

order. None of the chaos of the raid weekend remained in sight. Straight people asked for tours of the locally-reputed "House." They were obliged.

"We figure about 25% of the community was on our side at the end," commented a Drew student involved with the House, "and that's not bad in a middle-class town like this. This was one of the major achievements of the House."

Courboin had previously commented that "this was an experiment, and like all experiments it was primarily so we could learn from it. We did; I'd rather not term it a success or failure."

Last Thursday those who had been charged in the raid were brought to court. The cases were postponed until last night, to give those charged more time with lawyers.

It's quiet now at 47 Madison. But it is not as peaceful.

## Dean: basic open house agreement

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer talked and debated with Student Senators for two hours Wednesday night on open houses, police on campus, and the Middle States Report.

Stonesifer stated that with some reservations about the "evaluation" clause, he generally favored the Open House Proposal as submitted by the Student Committee on Discipline and passed intact by the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns.

He questioned whether meaningful evaluation could take place from proctor's reports, "if all they report is the number of open houses and the number of participants."

He suggested setting up a more "incisive evaluation."



At Wednesday's Senate meeting:

Asking: Gary Zwetckhenbaum, chairman of Student Discipline Committee. About: open houses.

Involvement of parents is also necessary, the Dean asserted, "if only because they are paying your bill. They shouldn't have the final word in all cases, but they are a definite factor in the equation."

"I would like for you to have the greatest possible control over how you live your lives. I would like in return some assurance that you will exercise the greatest possible responsibility."

"If a student assures me that he won't do anything wrong, I would like to take his word for it. I hope I can."

Regarding the Security forces on campus, which include the night patrols from the Madison force, the Dean strongly stated

that he favored continued patrolling.

"I'm not agreed at all that this is not necessary in some cases. I don't regard the presence of the Madison police as an imposition at all."

Following a short debate, during which several Senators expressed concern over Police inquiries, Senator Tom Hughes introduced a resolution that anyone feeling harassed should report it to the Dean of Students. The motion passed by a large majority with four abstentions.

On the Middle States Report, Dr. Stonesifer noted the confusion many feel about the effect of the report.

The Theological School was placed on probation, and the University as a whole was given a "show-us" order. The meaning of this is that the Middle States Association has withheld a decision on accreditation until a special return visit, which will be in the fall of 1969.

Until then, the school is fully accredited, with no qualifying notations on any official records, Dean Stonesifer assured the Senate.

"The College is in great shape," he reported, "and it may be even better by the next visit. What must be done is the rejuvenation of the Theological School which Dean Ault is currently working extremely hard on. There should be no problem."

The report is available for

reading by any student, he reported, in any of the Dean's offices. It is not available for quotes in the public press, because it is a document essentially private to Drew, he added.

Speaking generally of the report, the Dean cited "a tremendous future and a very commendable present for the state of academics here. What we must do is bring up athletic, residential, and social conditions to that level. We are working on it, I assure you."

The final matter taken up by the Dean was the question of mid-term grades and finals for graduating Seniors. He favors elimination of the former except for first-term freshmen, and institution of the latter.

"It is up to you," he told the Senate on mid-term grades, "to bring the matter to the faculty. I think once you do that formally there is a good chance they will be glad to go along."

Seniors should not get out of finals in their non-major field, though, he stated. "That's academic fudging, because it leaves too many holes to tempt the student."

He stated he favored departmental, not divisional comprehensives for Seniors. "Also, we should consider such possibilities as outside examiners. The comprehensive program here should be made more meaningful all around."



Answering: Dean Richard Stonesifer, who said he favors the idea of student freedom as outlined in the proposal.





## Look what we did!!

The Acorn wishes to congratulate those mature, intellectual, creative persons who so gracefully executed the panty raid Wednesday night. Their finesses was exceeded only by their timing.

It is to be hoped that those in power will recognize the scenario as boys being boys in the middle of exam week. If they break windows, it is not because they are irresponsible vandals, it is because they are clumsy. When all you have to work with is a panty raid, it is hard to look either suave or intelligent. This silly annual pseudo-event is not serious enough to be cited as an example of manifest student irresponsibility--to do so is to become as trivial as the happening itself.

Someday someone will devise a better cheap thrill than this hangover from the Fraternity days of the Roaring 20's. Like running through dorms at 6 a.m. throwing perfumed water on the sleeping bodies.

## Complaints sought

There have been discontented murmurs floating around the Drew campus for several weeks now concerning the patrollings of the Madison Police.

Any problems can and should be reported to Dean Sawin. By specifying time and location the officer in question can almost definitely be identified. If he has been genuinely at fault, he will face superior authorities. But until students make definite reports, no action can be taken. Honest complaints should be filed; others should be muzzled.

## Faculty Forum the election

THIS WEEK:

Dr. R.W. Friedrichs  
Professor of Sociology

The traditional liberal, encouraged by the "new left," is tempted to opt out of the current "Presidential" campaign with the argument that he has no viable choice, that this year it really makes no difference. Nothing would appear less discerning or more irresponsible.

The fact of the matter is that American political life is at a watershed: never before have we faced as cleanly and as clearly the option of moving ahead or slipping back into reaction.

The simple fact that we have to realize, emersed as we are in our comfortable urbane cocoon of intellectual sophistication, is that the election of 1968 will NOT go down in the history books as a contest between Humphrey and Nixon. Rather it will be seen as the emergence for the first time in our political history of a broadly based, well-financed political organization dedicated most explicitly to social and political reaction. The contest, rather than being Nixon and Humphrey, is between the two traditional parties on one side and those political

forces currently represented by George Wallace on the other. The battle four years ago between Johnson and Goldwater was a family squabble in contrast.

America is finally reaping the political harvest of its cultural immaturity. Its political leadership has for years stood ahead of its masses in its efforts to begin to redress the historic wrongs committed against its black citizens. Even--and this is a startling admission for one who has been standing before the Borough Hall for nearly two years once a week to protest the Vietnam war--even its handling of the Vietnam conflict has been less jingoistic at any given time than the nation deserves given the actual preferences of the public. Adults throughout the country, frustrated by the manner in which their own children have revealed in the affluence provided them, yet refused the disciplined compulsiveness by which the parental generation had so singlemindedly built that affluence, are now ready to strike out blindly against the symbols of their own parental grief: student activism, youthful resistance to the war, "hippie houses" if you will.

If the "left" and discouraged

liberals do indeed opt out on that momentous Tuesday in November, we may wake up Wednesday morning to find that the two party system now means Nixon and Wallace. Already it is apparent that Wallace's electoral college votes will surpass Humphrey's; it is now a very real possibility that his actual popular vote will exceed that of the Democratic ticket. If this were to happen, you can be sure that what seemed to begin as an idiosyncratic movement centered about a single personality will have become a permanent party of the protofascist right--that America will find herself politically at the stage Germany found herself in the late 1920's.

Thus every Republican or Democratic voter or sympathizer who fails to vote--or who refuses this year to contribute money or time to the campaign--is contributing to the PERMANENT options available in this country to political and social reaction. Certainly Wallace supporters WILL turn out to vote--in proportions far above the typical 60% of the electorate who normally bother.

Nor can one claim there is no choice between Nixon and Hum-

phrey. Little discernment is necessary to realize that Nixon has been and continues to be more hawkish on Vietnam; that his appointments the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary in general would seek to turn back the strides taken toward fortifying civil liberties and civil rights over the last decades; that the "heat" will be off our industrial giants as they seek increased profit margins through major increases in prices and more indulgent policies on the part of the regulatory agencies; that massive attacks on the ghettoes will give way to the "encouragement" of efforts by private enterprise. Monies for highways will go up, for schools go down. His major attraction is that he may be able to attract to Washington a fresh group of top administrators drawn from the ranks of responsible business.

Humphrey cannot win, there is no doubt of this. Yet my vote and my money will go to him. If I did any less, I might be contributing to the death of the Democratic party. Though the Wallace effort does threaten the broad base of that party, it may then rise from the ashes in '72 or '76 under the leadership of such a figure as

Edward Kennedy.

There is of course one silent hope: if the election goes to the House of Representatives for want of a majority of the Electoral College and if Humphrey made an adequate showing, Republican and Democratic Congressmen might then join hands in the selection of Nelson Rockefeller.

The country has for sometime been receiving BETTER leadership than its people deserve. It is this that the intellectual is tempted to forget. Political leadership can maintain power only if its roots one foot in the jingoistic and short-sighted mire of mass public opinion. Your job and mine is to do what little we can to witness in public to our willingness to transcend that mire, to suggest to that public that it might risk raising its sights.

If you would not simply shift all responsibility for risk and leadership to our elected officials, one thing you might do would be to join the handful of us who meet weekly between 12:15 and 12:45 PM before the Borough Hall to demonstrate that possibility. Or is personal embarrassment too much to risk for the future of democracy in America?

## Notes from the Urgrund

by Chaplain James Boyd

## Guilt of sheer life

"Laddie, eat up your porridge and some day you'll be a man like your father". Such was the Scottish exhortation given me as a young lad. My father was a well-disciplined man. That is, in Scotland, as he was growing up, he was admonished by stern Calvinistic parents to study diligently and one day he would make his way well in the world. He obeyed. He made it. And he, in turn, was anxious that I make it as he did. Dad was a brilliant mathematician and engineer and undoubtedly he cherished for me the same kind of career in life.

Needless to say, I had to spend a good bit of time studying while I was growing up. Study paid off. I was graduated at the top of the high school heap. Then came college where I didn't do nearly as well. Rebellion? Undoubtedly. Perhaps I did not want to be "a man like my father". I wanted to be myself. But, who was I? Before going to college I tried newspaper writing. I worked in an office as a clerk, and I worked for an insurance company. Nothing filled me.

So, off to college. In away, World War II "balled me out". I left in my senior year and landed in the Ordnance Dept. of the US Army Air Force. A little more than four years later I re-entered college, finished, and entered graduate school. Now, I had direction. It was MY choice. Studies were intriguing and I did well enough to earn two travelling fellowships.

One often wonders what makes the difference between poor performance and high performance in life. Undoubtedly, the way in which the "porridge" we eat is really our own and not that of our parents, peers, or others, has something to do with the difference. Someone is constantly reminding us of what we OUGHT to do or what we OUGHT to be. Until the OUGHT is replaced by what we WANT we will be fettered by hang-ups. The drive for the good life has to be an inner motivation for the kind of "good life" we believe to be the best for us.

Perhaps the violence in our society is the outward manifestation of inner birth pangs by which new values and concepts of the "good life" are emerging. Youth today fight the institutional "ought" simply because they are unable to live or act by present imperatives. The crucial test has yet to come, if and when contemporary society gives up its value structures, will young rev-

olutionaries have new directions and value structures? What kind of "porridge" will they have their children eat? Maybe our time is not yet ripe for such directions and structures.

Well, the important thing - important from the standpoint of one who struggles to sort out what is his own conviction and what is really the almost unconscious tyrannizing rule of a parent or parent surrogate - is the freeing experience of standing on one's own two feet. Indeed, this is where the difference between poor performance and high performance may be located. Obviously, some will follow dictates to the letter and perform well, at least outwardly. But, he who follows the dictates of his own convictions performs as well as he himself interests himself to the point of giving himself completely to those convictions. In other words, he measures his performance himself. He understands that college, for example, is not to be "done" because our society says so. He enjoys college, even with all the nitry-gritty, just because he wants this education for himself and for whatever opens up to him later on.

Just how subtle this understanding is we all know. Who can say whether or not his convictions are just the interiorization of parental and societal influences? Ah, this is the point! The truly poor performer is the one who simply neglects to look within constantly to check his dependency ratio. The nagging inner quest is that quest for justification. Each of us bears the guilt of sheer life. Consequently, we try to find reasons why we should be alive. The battlefield trauma for many men is the haunting memory of a battle where one's closest buddy, standing right beside him, is killed. "Why him, not me?" Then, the deep voice, "I'm really glad it was him and not me!" This latter secret we do not dare divulge. And, it hags us into performing a life of justifying acts. For many such people - even those who bear this guilt without having had such a battlefield experience - performance, while outwardly beautiful, is an inner drag. They are bored. They are the somnambulists who succumb to the bizarre in order to stay alive.

Bauerbach was correct. "Man is what he eats". But, no one of us likes to be force-fed, lest he spend himself in trying to justify his existence to the person or society who so feeds him. Justification is a gift, not a work.

## A Republican view

## Bombs Away

by Ed Rice

General Curtis "Bombs Away" Lemay stated that nuclear weapons are just another type of weapon, and that we Americans have a phobia about them. His casual attitude about weapons of mass destruction shocked many.

Our generation is well acquainted with talk of nuclear weapons. While we were in grade school, we were herded down into the school basement for air raid drills. Six years ago, we would wake up in the morning, amazed that the world was still here. Maybe some of our families built backyard fallout shelters. We have often heard figures on how many people would be killed in a nuclear exchange. Words like "fallout," "Strontium-90," "megaton," and "missile-gap" have long been part of our vocabulary. Yes, General, we do have a phobia about nuclear weapons.

Are there any real grounds for fear of nuclear weapons? Let's be realistic about it. Granted, the weapons do exist, but is their use feasible or practical?

Our enemies in a nuclear exchange would be one or both of the large Communist powers. Whether we look at the Communists as misunderstood Boy Scouts preaching peace and love or madmen bent on enslaving the world for their own gain, there is little reason for them to use nuclear weapons. You can't liberate a dead proletarian from a dead capitalist. Charred corpses make poor slave-laborers. Then there is the problem of retaliation. They do not want to get killed any more than we do. Probably less so, since they do not send men to fight in Vietnam, and seem content to pick on defenseless countries like Czechoslovakia.

Even a limited form of nuclear warfare would not be practical. Nuclear warfare is simply a more refined and deadly form of aerial bombardment. We have seen that

bombing alone cannot force a nation to surrender. It just makes them good and mad (the ones that survive), and makes them want to fight even more. In order to conquer a country it must be invaded, defeated, and occupied. Again, there is the problem of retaliation, which might not be limited. In other words, it would not do the Chinese any good to blow up Los Angeles and San Francisco.

We can put this part of the problem in an international perspective. If the United States were destroyed, the other nations would remain, and they would have to be dealt with somehow. If all pro-Western industrial nations were destroyed what would there be worth conquering or liberating?

Why, then, do we have nuclear weapons? There are several uses for them. First of all, they provide employment. The weapons systems have to be built, operated, and maintained. It should be remembered that the United States economy went from a depression to a war footing in the 1940's, and has been there since. What would happen if we disarmed?

Nuclear weapons are also means of gaining prestige and power. Like many status symbols, they do not have to be practical to be impressive.

This writer thinks that there is another, less tangible reason for nuclear weapons. People seem to react in reverse to the amount of danger at hand. During World War I, for example, the United States was in no danger from Germany. Yet the German language was barred from the schools, German-Americans were attacked, eating sauerkraut was frowned upon, and people even killed dachshunds. All this because there were a few German spies and saboteurs around. If the threat of nuclear war were no longer be-

lieved in, then the greatest threat would be internal subversion. Considering the present state of affairs, things would be very bad indeed. It does not take much of an imagination to see what could happen.

The problem is this: do we keep the bombs and the fear of them, or do we get rid of them with tragic results? Bombs away? Not likely.

## THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

The mark of a great culture is the freshness and vitality of its creative energy. This creativity expresses itself in the purest forms in the fine arts. Historically the medium for the release of the pent-up energy of a vibrant society, fine arts find themselves in the relativism of the mid-twentieth century the soul means of individual satisfaction. Of course, such culture seeks the art most appropriate for its own personality. The Greeks found in the grace and sophrosone of sculpture the shape of their culture; the Elizabethan Britons saw the bawdy, human drama of Shakespeare and Marlowe to be their personality. And now America has found in the wild, strong, inarticulate voices of the guitar, drums, and organ the rhythm of their culture. The wailing Janis Joplin, the unnerving, penetrating Grace Slick, the sensuous, rhythmic Jim Morrison; these are our voices. And the direction of their art is the direction of our personality and attitudes.

Popular music is basically a fusion of many veins of folk music: negro spirituals, country and western hillbilly tunes, old English folk music, early jazz, and so on. After the second World War, these forms came into contact and struggled with each other until the advent of Dylan and the Beatles, each of whom in their own manner completed the melding. Both Dylan and the Beatles and Dylan have, by now, to a degree transcended their popular roots and have begun to create a multi-level (intellectual, emotional, imaginative, etc.) art. Their music is a peculiar combination of words and music, mixing one with another to forge the vibrant intensity of great art. However, now new performers take a new deep hold on the popular

## No slur intended

In an article headlined "Hippies Driven Out, etc." which appeared in the October 4 issue of the Drew Acorn, an unidentified group of town youths was referred to as "the Sinclair gas station crowd." The use of the station name was intended solely to place the general LOCATION of a few specific "harrassment" incidents. However, the writer, due to this use of the specific station

name, may have appeared to be associating the managements, ownership, or employees of the station with "the crowd." The writer knows of no basis for such an inference. The writer therefore wishes to apologize to all those connected with the Sinclair station and add once again that there was no intent in any way to associate "the crowd" with the station itself.

## On popular music

personality. It is Gracie, Janis, and Jim who are closest to us in the form of their art and it is their voices who speak for us.

They are, by admission, inarticulate. Grace Slick deals in surrealistic images; Janis Joplin says the words don't matter; and Jim Morrison says that his music is mood music. Striving for the rhythm of the youth these artists have reached into the beat of the society and have brought forth a strange yet awfully familiar sound. It is not the lengthy freaky out that is relevant; it is the simple, smooth, strong meter of songs like "Today" and "Music's Over" and "White Rabbit". There is a tendency to dismiss this music as a phase of youth that passes when the mind matures. Surely the rhythm slows and the wildness subsides and assumes some grace but this does not mean that it is no longer relevant. Some of the most popular adult sounds are slicked-up versions of teenage music. And the influence of popular music does not leave with age but only changes into a more relevant rhythm. I don't think there can be any doubt that popular music is the voice of our headstrong young and also the rhythm of the society.

What does popular music tell us of the rhythm or personality of our society? It tells us that we are a society of rhythm, a metered society with a wildly inarticulate meter. We live in a moving, fragile culture; the pace of living is intense and active. And so it is very appropriate that such a society should choose for its purest form of communication, for its highest art, the art of rhythm and sound. It is the essence of our culture, the highest expression of our frame of reference. "So you want to find the truth in life," sings Eric Burdon, "well, don't pass music by."

## jeiffer

THIS IS YOUR FLIGHT CAPTAIN. WE ARE CRUISING AT AN ALTITUDE OF 35,000 FEET. THOSE FLAMES YOU SEE OUT OF THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE AIRCRAFT ARE DETROIT.



THOSE OF YOU SEATED ON THE LEFT WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THE SMOKE INDICATING WHAT PREVIOUSLY WAS THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO.



OVER ON THE RIGHT AGAIN WE'VE FOUND A SMALL OPENING IN THE HOLOCAUST AFFORDING US A PERFECT VIEW OF THE DETENTION CAMPS. THAT'S OUT ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF HATE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHOULD BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES. AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO. ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY. ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON. ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



RELAX AND ENJOY THE TRIP.



THIS IS FLIGHT CAPTAIN JOHNSON SIGNIFY OFF.



10-6 The Publishers' Guild

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## Letters To The Editor: Election, concert, communication

### RUN elections

October 16, 1968

To the Editor:

What happened to the elections? Are we ever to have elections for Hasleton President, Suites officers, and Holloway Senator? From the standpoint of the indirectly involved or concerned students, the elections or lack thereof this semester tends to be quite disgusting. Everyone talks about this lack of concern, the absence of a feeling of membership in a school community, but do they ever stop to think why it exists? Perhaps one of the many contributing factors, and we will only examine one at this time, is the lack of responsibility of the people whose office concerns the conducting of these elections. The majority of the electorate involved was under the assumption that these elections were to be held on October 16, but the elections never materialized, in the case of the Hoyt-Bowme/Suit-

es election, the previous elections for these offices were invalidated "because of some confusion whether there was to be an election before the group actually moves into the suites." In the last issue of the Acorn, an editorial called for care in election procedures, but apparently that plea fell upon deaf ears. The elections are, as so aptly pointed out in the editorial, "...one of the few direct contacts between student government and the student body." Yet they are managed ineptly. When I voted on Monday, October 7, I noticed that the ballot box was unlocked, and that a numerical correspondence could be made between a numbered registration sheet and a number on the registration ballot. This is something one expects in a place where freedom is repressed, but not in a University which is as politically oriented and the home of such a fine PoliSci Department as Drew is. Perhaps the student apathy stems in part

from the apathy of the student government which they elected. But could the "disorganized and low-credibility performances" of the Elections Committee and its chairman be merely a reflection of the attitude of the student body?

In either case, change is going to be made only if the students care and if they have something worth caring for. This change will require effort by both the student body in general and the group of "responsible people". It just might be worth the effort.

Bruce Menozzi

### Congratulations

To the Editor:

Drew University should be quite proud of the Jefferson Airplane concert held on campus Friday night, October 4. Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher and his Assistant Greg Granquist deserve a great deal of credit and thanks for the fine production they staged.

Few people realize the amount of work, worry, pressure, and time it takes to produce such a concert. To sell out two shows in one evening is truly the height of success for any Producer. Their accomplishment of this success is only the result of long planning and hard work.

I hope Drew will continue to produce well-known name concerts during the coming year and devise a long-range plan to make the Drew concert series a permanent program to be looked forward to by both the Drew campus and the surrounding area.

Glen L. Redbord

### Check channels

October 15, 1968

To the Editor:

I note a piece entitled "...An Atmosphere of Discontent" by Miss Nancy Nigro in the issue of October 11, and I write to make a few comments.

First, she remarks that "students must first be made aware of the avenues of expression which are open to them..." and then later observes that "both the faculty and the students are ignorant of the respective committees to which...questions can be addressed."

I find this a bit difficult to understand, but if it is so then such student agencies as THE ACORN must bear more of the burden than the faculty or the administration. The Student Concerns Committee was approved by the faculty late in the Spring of 1967 and operated through all of last year, and is operating now under the chairmanship of Dr. Julius Mastro. Just last week, as you know, the faculty EPCC met for discussion with the Student Government EPC. And the College at Drew, looking at it against the national average, has had stu-

dents serving on committees to a degree equaled by only a small percentage of American colleges and universities--this fact fed to me from a researcher at Columbia University who is collecting data for a book!

When it was founded, I charged the Committee on Student Concerns to put together a study in such depth as it could on "the quality of student life at Drew." I did so because I am as fully aware as any student is that while our academic program in the College has been improved over the recent years our social, athletic, and residential program leaves much to be desired. So strongly do I feel this that I pushed strongly for the creation of this committee to serve as a focus for such an examination. And I very much want this committee to move on as vigorously as possible with its task.

I have just returned from Denver and the meetings there of the American Council on Education. For most of three days I listened largely to discussions about college and university "governance," student unrest, and incorporating students into the discussion and decision-making process. I FOUND THAT THE MECHANISMS WHICH ARE JUST BEING PUT TOGETHER ON MANY CAMPUSES ALREADY EXIST AT DREW, AND HAVE FOR SOME TIME.

I am, in short, completely in sympathy with the idea that we at Drew can improve our communications. But I am more than ever convinced that we need to use the channels that already exist, in preference to creating all sorts of ad hoc arrangements under the pressure of the moment.

Cordially,  
Richard J. Stonesifer  
Dean of the College

## SPECTRUM '68

by Brad Miner

### A death in Peru

"It is with the deepest sense of guilt that this regime reports the ultimate death of Peruvian democracy. Death occurred at 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning as a result of military seizure. No memorial is planned."

The mock obituary could have conceivably appeared in El Comercio, Peru's largest daily newspaper. So far, it would be consistent with other actions of the sardonic military junta now in control of the government. The expediency of the coup d'etat executed by the military indicates a permanence that is not cheerfully received in democratic diplomatic circles.

For the past year President Fernando Belaunde Terry has faced increased opposition in both houses of the Peruvian congress. Partisan politics have dictated policy-making decisions preventing any action on the severe economic crises facing the country. Substantial inflation has not helped to cancel the country's \$200 million dollar indebtedness. Frustrated nationalists have increased the call for the nationalization of American-based industry. Primarily, this involved a subsidiary of Standard Oil, New Jersey - International Petroleum Company, now in control of the rich La Brea - Parina oil fields.

The military leaders obviously hope to follow in the path of Argentina's successful military dictatorship. Since its coup in 1966, the military leadership in Buenos Aires has checked inflation, raised the value of its currency on the international market, stopped labor disputes and student disorders, and raised the general standard of living.

There is no assurance, however, that the military leadership of Peru will be as successful as their Argentine counterparts. Peru joins Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Bolivia as Latin American nations directly or indirectly governed by a military force. Chile and Uruguay still maintain functional democracies. The United States has chosen to withhold diplomatic recognition of the junta until its stability and effect on the Latin American balance of power can be determined. The new dictatorship has already indicated that its foreign policy will tend toward reliance upon European powers rather than the United States.

This is a triumph for those who would see South America totally under the yoke of military dictatorships. This is a setback for those who would further the Alliance for Progress. Until democracies in these remaining Latin American countries can respond effectively to the socio-economic needs of its citizens, one can only ask, "Who'll be the next in line."

### A Democrat Speaks

## Conditioned non-endorsement

One of the most disturbing phenomena of the present Presidential Campaign is the presence of the conditional endorsement, or to be more accurate, the conditional non-endorsement. Last week the Americans for Democratic Action grudgingly endorsed the Democratic Ticket. It's no secret that the A.D.A. had supported Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic Nomination and no one is denying that they had every right to do so. However, the conventions are past and it is time for all of us to choose from among the given candidates. It is questionable just how much help the A.D.A.'s and other similar endorsements will be to Messrs Humphrey and Mus-

kie in their admittedly uphill fight.

I would like to remind those who have endorsed the Liberal Democratic National Candidates with only the slightest of efforts and those who have withheld their support entirely that they are playing a very dangerous game. They themselves admit that the Republican and Third Party candidates are unquestionably far worse. The solutions to Vietnam and our domestic crises that are espoused by Messrs Nixon and Wallace vary from vague to sinister all the way to catastrophic. The only candidates who have said that they would halt the bombing of North Vietnam, in any context, have been

Humphrey and Muskie. To those of you who supported Senators McCarthy and Kennedy I say join us and support Vice-President Humphrey and his superb running mate. This is your chance, perhaps your last chance for a long time to see your hopes and the hopes of the two Senators come to fruition. Finally, let me close with a cardinal rule of politics: One's influence in an administration is directly proportional to one's help in getting that administration elected.

--Silas Wright

Miss Jeanne Blythe Meek joyously announces the engagement of her room-mate Miss Michelle Martel Kent of Suite 21A to Mr. Thomas Crook of Bordentown, New Jersey. He is a 1967 graduate of Rider College and is now employed in social rehabilitation. The ecstatic Miss Kent is a senior philosophy major. She has toured Europe extensively and last year studied at Wroxton, England, during which time she slept in the bed of Henry VIII, in his absence.

The betrothal was frothed in seclusion on Saturday, October 5. A June 1969 bash is planned.

# University Senate advisory body

by Lynne Lillis

Friday, October 11, the Drew Theological School Faculty met and endorsed the University Proposal to include students as University Senate members with "voice and vote."

The next step in endorsing the proposal will be taken when the Graduate School Faculty will meet on October 25th. The College Faculty will vote the following Friday.

Under the proposal, two students from each school would be given full membership on the Senate with a provision for three students to be members-at-large from the University when a suitable vehicle for their election is devised by the students.

After the remaining two school faculties vote, University President Robert Oxnam will call a special University Faculty meeting where the proposal will again be voted upon. The proposal will then go before the Board of Trustees for a final vote. The outlook for passage is hopeful," commented one University Senate member.

According to one faculty member of the University Senate, the new proposal "has now become normal routine business" since the University Senate endorsed it. As a result, the earliest the Board of Trustees would vote on this amendment to the Constitution of the University would be during their next scheduled meeting on February 28th.

Until that time, Dr. Oxnam has recommended that the president of each student body and another person appointed by the student body president become "observers with voice but without vote" in the University Senate.

The College Faculty was to have voted on the proposal during its last regular meeting on October 4th, but because there was no quorum by the time the Senate business was opened for debate at 6:40, a motion was passed to put it high enough on the next meeting's agenda to "allow for sufficient debate."

According to Dr. John Von der

Heide, Chairman of the Committee on Student Participation in the Governance of the University, "When the University Senate voted on the proposal, no negative votes were cast...The Senate wants student participation."

Created earlier this year, the University Senate is an advisory group to the President of the University. In addition, the Senate and its committees are available for consultation with all committees of the Board of Trustees.

The Senate may make recommendation to the University Faculty, the several Faculties, or to any other component of the University.

Faculty members elected to the University Senate last spring include nine members - at-large: Dr. Robert Bull, Dr. John Copeland, Dr. Charles Courtney, Dr. Robert Friedrichs, Dr. Philip Jensen, Dr. John Ollom, Dr. J. Paul Sampley, Dr. Donald Scott, and Dr. Robert Smith.

Also elected by their individual faculties were: Dr. Ilona Coombs and Dr. John Von der Heide, Col-

lege; Dr. Robert Chapman and Dr. Bard Thompson, Graduate School; and Dr. George Kelsey, Theological School.

According to the proposal that created the University Senate, the "Senate shall meet at least twice during each semester, but special meetings may be held at the call of the President, on or request of 20% of the membership of the Senate, or as directed by the University Faculty." In addition, one meeting per year is to be held with a committee from the Board of Trustees "for the purpose of discussion of common University concerns."

The Senate is presided over by the President of the University or his deputy and has a secretary.

According to the proposal, the membership of the Senate is to be in three categories. The first category is made of at least senior administrative officers, including the President of the University, the Vice-President and Treasurer of the University, the senior academic deans of the schools and colleges, the senior development officer of the University, the registrar, and the librarian.

The second category includes two representative from each of the schools or colleges, elected by their Faculty colleagues from among those holding the rank of professor of associate professor. These members must be fully affiliated with the University and have the right to vote in those Faculties.

An additional ten faculty members elected by the University Faculty compose the third category. They hold the rank of professor, associate professor, and assistant professor.

The term of office for elected members of the Senate is two years and no member of the Senate shall serve two consecutive terms once the Senate is fully established.

Areas of responsibility for the senate, according to the creating proposal, are of six categories. In general, "The University Senate shall consult and recommend on 'all academic matters which concern the University as a whole.'"

The University Senate has the responsibility to consider "questions relative to the academic freedom and the correlative responsibilities of members of the Faculties, and of periodically reviewing any documents delineating faculty personnel policy."

At the request of the President, the University Senate "shall nominate persons to serve on consultative committees concerning appointments to major...University administrative posts of academic significance..."

The University Senate may also review and make recommendations concerning academic or research programs presented to it... "When those programs involve either trying together of departments... in two of more schools or the use of personnel or two or more schools...and concerning the establishment of new schools."

The University Senate also has the "authority to discuss and express its view on any matter of general University interest..."

The University Senate is also involved in "discussions on and shall be kept informed of the long-range planning, development, and fund-raising programs of the University..."

## THE SOARING 60's

## peace candidate?

by Dennis Ingoglia

Quick now, without thinking, where does Richard Nixon stand on the Viet. Name War? Do you know? When was the last time you heard Richard Nixon say what he would do about Viet Nam if he were elected president? For that matter when was the first time?

When Governor Nelson Rockefeller ran against him for the Republican nomination he issued a detailed four-point program for peace in Viet Nam. Richard Nixon, in reply, said nothing. When Nixon won the nomination his acceptance speech rang with glowing epitaphs on "law and order," and a smashing "let's win this one for Ike," it contained little to nothing on the war. Nixon refuses to go on either "Meet the Press" or "Face the Nation." He will not outline his views to the American public on a network television debate with the other candidates. A debate Hubert Humphrey has even offered to pay for!

Quick now, without thinking, what is the reason Richard Nixon gives for his strange silence on this very important subject? It's simply this: Richard Nixon does not want to say anything which may imperil our peace negotiations in Paris. How nice. Let us take a look at the situation in Paris to see why Richard Nixon can't reveal his stand on the war.

Right now the North Viet Name is negotiating with the Johnson administration. This administration is determined to give no ground to the communists. This administration, though, is going out as of November 5th to be replaced by a new one with new philosophies.

Hubert Humphrey has made his stand fairly clear. He will halt the bombing of North Viet Nam as a prelude to negotiations. Hanoi knows this, and while it is better than the LBJ stand, it still leaves much to be desired. While he is no screaming eagle, H. H. H. is no dove. If Hanoi knew that a dovish candidate was running, they would stall in Paris now with the hope of a better deal from the new Administration. Now, if you were running for president on a peace ticket but would not want to be responsible for stalling the Paris peace talks, what would you do? Why, you'd keep your big mouth shut!

Quick now, without thinking, who is keeping his big mouth shut? You guessed it! Well, I'm not really suggesting that Richard Nixon has become a Viet Nam dove. Yet, I must say his silence is rather mysterious. What is really mysterious is the complete acceptance of this blatant trickery by the Am-

erican people. Great numbers of people are prepared to vote for Richard Nixon despite the fact that they have no idea on how he stands on Viet Nam. He could be a hawk, or a dove, or a chicken, or a dodo, for all anyone knows. Yet, millions of people are going to vote for him. And how are they going to vote -- quick now, without thinking.

An additional ten faculty members elected by the University Faculty compose the third category. They hold the rank of professor, associate professor, and assistant professor.

## Record Reviews

## The blues, the Zombies

By Mark Ransom

The Fleetwood Mac (Epic) play the blues with convincing zeal. Most of the material on this, their first album, is in the Chicago vein, with particular emphasis on Elmore James B.B. King stylings. The singing is fine and the music swings like mad. Guitarists Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer are two of the best in their field. Particularly outstanding are "My Heart Beat Like a Hammer," "Shake Your Money Maker," and "Cold Black Night." The group's second album, "Mr. Wonderful," has been released in England and should be out in America shortly.

"Super Session" (Columbia) displays the talents of Michael Bloomfield, Al Kooper, and Steve Stills, together on record for the first time. Different types of music are offered, and all are performed flawlessly by the three superb musicians. Notable tracks include "Season of the Witch," "Albert's Shuffle," and blues standard "You Don't Love Me."

On "Odessey and Oracle" (date) the Zombies offer the listener a pleasant respite from the hard rock and acid music currently in vogue. They sound a little like the Bee Gees, but lack that group's repetitiousness. The album features excellent singing accompanied by appropriate instrumental backing. The piano and bass work are especially outstanding. Eleven of the twelve songs concern themselves with the subject of love. "Care of Cell 44," "This Will Be Our Year," and "Burcher's Tale" are exceptional.

The blues experienced its rebirth in England, and immediate has put together a record which chron-

icles its early days--"An Anthology of British Blues-Vol. 1." The disc features vintage cuts by such stalwarts as John Mayall, Eric Clapton, and Jimmy Page, plus some interesting pieces by lesser known folks as T.S. McPhee, Savoy Brown, and Stone's Masonry. Most of the songs here sound strangely authentic, i.e., old, a fact, caused, in part, by fuzzy re-processed stereo. The material is raw and tough and totally unpretentious. The tracks by Clapton and Jo Ann Kelly, a powerhouse blues singer, are really fine.

The best album of the year, or, for that matter, of the millennium, is the one by the Madison-Greaser. The record, recently issued on the Blind Hatred label, was recorded live on the streets of Madison, and is simply called "Beer! More Beer!" It features the group's various encounters with attacks upon longhairs, college students, and defenseless elderly individuals. If unspeakable obscenities, incalculable brutality, and utter stupidity are your bag, don't fail to pick up on this one. Blind Hatred Records, a subsidiary of Lower Class Mentality was fortunate in recording the group on their home stomping grounds. The group has no leader--each member performs as part of a concentrated effort. Best titles: "Flatten Dat Weird-lookin' Bastid," "We'd a Killed 'im if Da' Cops' Hadn't Showed," "Let's Get Drunk and Swear at 'Duh Broads,'" and the timeless "What'd Ya Say, Punk," which includes twenty-nine minutes of revoltingly offensive language and is culminated with the chain beating of a peaceful hippie by the booze-crazed mob.



## Student forum:

### Intolerance

by Mark Ransom

We got trouble, yessir, we got trouble right here in Madison city. You do that is, if you happen to be one of them long-haired, unwashed, pasty-faced peace-creep hippies, OR if ya' look even a little bit like one a' dem.

Ayuh, downtown Madison maht LOOK peaceful on a Sunday afternoon, but doncha' fool yerself, not fer one goddamn minnit. Ya' see, this past Sunday somethin' gawd-awful happened an' it happened raht THERE, raht thar' in the middle of our fine city. Three a' THEM cam a' walkin', plain as day, I ain't Kiddin' ya', raht' into town!! Thar' they was, three (1) of 'em, two guys (snicker, gurgle, beich) an' one gurl. Ya' shoulda' bin thar'.

Wahl, anyways, thar' dey was, an' thar' WE was, the ten of us, an' every one an American, lemme tell ya'. Yeah, heh, heh, we started right in on 'em, swearin' lahk hay-ell, ya hee-yah?! One of 'em, he was a 'lookin' fer a NOOZEpaper, prob'ly one a' 'dem commanest things, an' we really lettin' have it, swearin' 'fit to be tied. Wayall, he jus' tried ta' make out lahk he din' hyah us, yew know, an' we din' lahk thayat, nosuhl! Then he went back into' duh stoah, so's we stayed outside, yew know, waitin' fer 'em all ta' come out agin'.

An' out dey come, tryin' ta' walk by us, US, dey was. We follered 'em 'cross de street, we did. An' dat's whayen da' fun started, yep. Willie, yew know, Willie Buford, workin' down ta' Arky's Auto Body, we all shove in ta' one a' 'em, an' gave 'im a 'beeg ol' shove, yew know, raht inna' bayack. An' they-an, why dis peace-lovin' creep, an' ah' tell ya' true, he turns 'round an' slams Willie, mah FREN' Willie, y' understan', slams 'im inna' hay-ah! An' he hayad no call, I tell ya', no call t' all! An' thar's when we gits 'im, ayah, we all piles on 'im, swingin' ta' beat the ban', we wuz. An' then Moe, yew know Moe Tubbs, workin' down ta' Orville's Bowlin' Alley, he sees this PO-lice-mayan a' sittin' in his PO-lice car, sittin' an' a' watchin' duh whole theng. So's Moe, he sayad t' mayah be gud idear, yew know, ta' leave off some, seein' how's 'dis PO-liceman he's a' sittin' thar an' watchin' us givin' this bastid his what fer. So's thar's whayen we commenced ta' stop a' whuppin' 'im, yessuh. We tole 'im, though, yew know, 'dat we'd bust 'is ass ayss iff 'in' he evuh came 'round agin'.

But hayugh, hyah's wha's kinda' puzzlin me, so's mebbe yew kin hepp me ta' figger it: da' creep, he don't say nothin' (never did, funny in't it?) t' us, but he runs raht ovuh ta' da' PO-lice-man, an' strats inna' shoutin' an' a' rantin' 'bout hwp's we wuz a' harassin' 'im, and awll. Lawd above, may lightnin' strahk me daid, he wuz a' hollerin'! An' thayat PO-liceman, whayuh, he haid da' GUMPTION t' ask theerish filthy creep did he wanna' make a COMPLAINT...or sumthin'!! Come ON, Alvin, yew tayall me...what's this country comin' to??!! Awww, let's gitt ussa' beah...



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## "So Much For Domestic And Foreign Problems —"



### Class rings earn classes \$2 each

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be able to order their class rings this coming Wednesday.

Representatives of the John Robert Company will be in the University Center Bookstore from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 23. Miss Adele Loree, manager of the Bookstore, announced that the Bookstore will donate to each class a gift of two dollars for each class ring ordered.

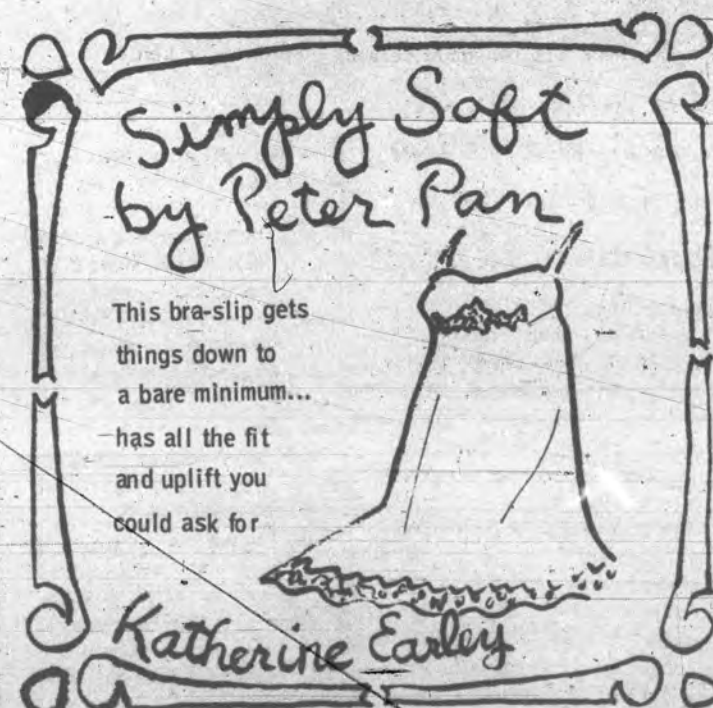
Students who order rings this Wednesday will receive them before Christmas vacation. A five dollar deposit is required with each order. The balance of the cost of the ring may be paid when the ring is delivered.



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### Quote of the Week

"The good-goods — they are vast, inept, and insignificant!"

— Dr. Leslie Fiedler

### ACLU raps Police tactics

"A horrendous campaign of harassment, intimidation, and terror against a group of hippies living in Madison" was charged against various law enforcement groups by the American Civil Liberties Union this week.

The officials accused were Madison town officials, Morris County Narcotics Squad Men, and the New Jersey State Police.

"Madison Township officials," commented ACLU President Emil Oxfeld, "have maliciously been trying to drive away a group of young people who seek only to live in peace."

"Their campaign, consisting of public statements, incitement of local vandals, lightning inspections, and Police raids, culminated in the ransacking of the House on Friday, September 27th by county narcotics agents and local state police."

The "hippies" had requested lawyers from the ACLU following the raid of September 27, which resulted in the charging of 120 persons. 64 were juveniles, against who the charges were dismissed.

Oxfeld went on to charge that "when law and order are prostituted by law enforcement officials, the officials must be brought to book."

### Dr. Leslie Fiedler—

## Hope is in the uncompromising rebel

by Kathy Gettemy

Youth today divides into three categories, said Dr. Leslie Fiedler, professor of English, State University of New York at Buffalo, as he spoke Tuesday evening October 8. The topic of Dr. Fiedler's lecture was "The New Mutants."

He began by commenting on the teaching profession in which he said that he had learned, through teaching, that young people today are as radically different from old people as the rich are from the poor.

Dr. Fiedler suggested that the generation gap is largely due to the fact that the older generation felt it was quite sophisticated because of the Marxist and the Freudian eras.

There are two main reasons why the older generation was hopeful that there would not be a gap between them and their children.

One of these reasons is the small amount of immigration, which in past generation created a clash between New and Old World attitudes.

The second reason, mentioned above, has to do with the fact that the parents of today grew up in a world that was awakening to opinions and theories of Marx and Freud.

They felt that they had seen and heard all the reactionary ideals possible and that future generation would not think as these men did. Dr. Fiedler classified the young people of today into three categories.

The "good, good" young adults are those individuals who view

the world in a materialistic sense. They represent the majority of young people in the country today and will generally turn out to be more successful than their parents. In Dr. Fiedler's words, "They are a group that is always bad, and insignificant."

The next category is the "good-bad" young people who are known mostly for their protest demonstrations. These people have a genuine concern for the direction in which the country is moving and want to change things where they are needed.

The last grouping is "bad-bad" young people, in Dr. Fiedler's words, the New Mutants. These people cannot be classified under the old headings of Marxists or Leftists.

Their dream is Total Escape and the desire to be disengaged in the Real World.

Dr. Fiedler feels that it is this group which gives the characteristic savor to the generation gap. He gave examples of some of the more-familiar "mutants" such as the "Saint or Pilgrim", usually seen with beard and Holy Book; the "boy-girl mutant"; the "Imaginary Cowboy"; the "White Indian"; and the "Jewish Buddhist," Alan Ginsberg being a member of the last group.

These mutants, says Dr. Fiedler, all have maximum social mobility; they have no roots. In a society which believes that the proper business of the mind is conventional business and not vision, the mutants can be annoying as they "stand there and

## Dr. Baker—

## Machines key to new age

by Larry Nahn

Man's ability to use digital computers as "adjuncts to the mind and spirit" promise a "new level of human understanding and expression," Dr. William O. Baker told a Drew audience last Thursday.

Dr. Baker is an extremely accomplished physical chemist, exemplified by the fact that he has been awarded the Priestly Medal.

He holds a doctorate degree from Princeton as well as six honorary degrees. His personal research led to the development of synthetic rubber during WWII, and recently, in conjunction with Dr. Winslow at Bell Labs, development of the slow-burn-away shield used on the Mercury capsules for a cool re-entry into the atmosphere.

Dr. Baker's lecture, entitled "The Action of People and Knowledge Machines", illustrated the immense potential of binary computers. With the increase of our society's scientific emphases, such large quantities of data are being collected that the human mind can no longer associate them in any practical amount of time. The search for meaning

and simplicity in this vast maze of material necessitates the extension of human mental capabilities.

Digital computers are the newest way of recording and using knowledge since the development of writing.

The characteristics of the most simple computer are remarkable. The human mind can absorb a maximum of 40 "bits" of information (look at a painting per second, with even slower output (reaction). The digital computer can absorb 262,000 "bits" of information per micro-second (tenth of a second), and react approximately one million times as fast as man.

Computers are not limited as man is in conception of spatial relationships. They can go beyond two-dimensional thought, as we are used to on paper, into the plotting of figures in three and even four dimensions. This becomes especially interesting when a computer is hooked up to a system of visual expression such as a movie screen. Complex data can then be reduced to simple visual representation.

For example, the statistical qualities of the outer atmosphere

of the earth, represented by data from satellites, would be totally insignificant to the human mind without the use of digital machines support. New insights into business trends can be seen simply by a visual representation of market data.

New details of the behavior of atoms and molecules in relation to kinetic theory have been obtained by analysis and graphic illustration by computers. A pictorial view of rainfall distribution never before realized in 1000 years of meteorology has been discovered via computer analysis of extensive data.

Computers have led to many scientific advances. However, as Dr. Baker said, "After a period of staggering growth, the computer program has finally reached its infancy."

Dr. Baker believes that computers have such great potential to help increase man's capabilities in all fields of human involvement that the advances which he foresees for the future are almost inconceivable today.

With the use of computers it seems that the human observer undoubtedly CAN find deeper understanding of his observations and will continue similar extension of his capabilities. Thus the limitations of the human mind have been seriously challenged to expand by the vast potential of knowledge machines, and it is fascinating to speculate on our scientific future in light of these predictions.

### ECAC will consider performer petition

ECAC will consider Tuesday at its meeting the request by the Student Senate that Drew students who perform in professional capacities on campus be paid for their performances.

The request, in the form of an endorsement of a petition circulated by Senior David Lawrence, was made at the October 1 meeting.

Lawrence began circulating the petition last spring and had over 500 signatures on it. The Senate endorsed it unanimously.

### Some seek ECAC change

(Continued from page 3)

WERD, Oak Leaves, Acorn, and Columns are under the Communications Board. All athletic activities are under Athletic Board, and groups such as IRA, Choir, and others are under Academic Activities.

According to Dean Sawin, "No Board was given those that it asked for last year. Some individual organizations may have been cut down by their immediate Board before the Board made its ECAC request. But all money requested from ECAC was given."

Due to this, plus the setting aside of 6% for the King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund, ECAC this year has no reserve fund, as it has maintained in the past.

"This year, in particular, organizations will be expected to

stay within their budget," stated Dean Sawin. Last year he cited a \$1200 deficit from various organizations when the books for the year closed June 30.

This tight money situation has caused the rejection of several bids for additional money, including those by Oak Leaves and IRA. "We just don't have any," commented the Dean, "so they'll have to finance themselves."

The Dean also emphasized that "it is the responsibility of the supervisory boards to control organizations, to see that they don't overspend and that they are adequately financed."

The Communications Board has four faculty members and five student members. The Athletic Board has three students,

three faculty members, and two ex-officio members, the SG President and the Dean of Students.

The Academic Activities Board has seven faculty and three student members.

Students who want ECAC to be "student-controlled" emphasize their hope that "students can do a better job because they are closer to what is going on."

If the meeting October 29 indicates a desire by students to request formally such a change in ECAC, according to Attorney General Robert Burns, "then there will be another referendum and the request will be made. If the first referendum is any indication, there is substantial student support for the idea."



## Finn Ambassador here Sunday on role of UN in world politics

Max Jakobson, Ambassador from Finland to the United Nations, will speak here Sunday night for United Nations Day. His appearance is sponsored by the International Relations Association. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Jakobson is currently sitting on the Security Council, to which Finland has just been voted a temporary member. His talk is expected to concern the UN's role as peacemaker in present times. Jakobson was appointed Permanent Representative of Finland to the UN in 1965, after serving six years as a member of the Finnish delegation and attending General Assembly sessions in that position.

He entered the Finnish Foreign Service in 1953 when he was appointed Press Attache to the Embassy of Finland in Washington, D.C.

In 1958 he returned to Finland having been appointed Chief of the Press Department at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Next year he became Assistant Director for Political Affairs continuing at the same time his assignment as Chief of Press Service. In 1962 Ambassador Jakobson was appointed Director for Political Affairs at the Ministry, which position he held until his appointment as Permanent Representative.

Before joining the Foreign Service he was working in the field of journalism. He has published two books, one of which has been translated into English and published in the United States under the title of "The Diplomacy of the Winter War" (Harvard University Press 1960).

## Campus Shell Club operative

Campus Shell, the Shell station at Kings and Green Village Roads has announced that it is once more sponsoring a Road Service Club for College students in the area.

Under the Road Service Club program, a student making two purchases per month at Campus Shell is entitled to free road service anywhere in Madison. This includes towing, boosting, flat tires, and other services.

The purchases need not be gas.

Applications for the Club are available at Campus Shell, Madison.

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Max Jakobson, UN Ambassador from Finland, speaking here Sunday night for UN Day.

## Photo Club— offers seminars, discounts

The Drew Photography Club will hold its first meeting next Wednesday in room 106 of the University Center, according to Jerry Harman, one of the organizers.

Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend, according to Harman. Experienced and novice photographers are welcome.

The Club plans this year to supply film and developing services to the campus at reduced rates. In addition, it will sponsor the annual photo exhibition, offer monthly seminars, and sponsor a visit to the annual National Photography Exposition at the New York Coliseum.

The Seminars will feature the following topics: use of light me-

ter, qualities and uses of different films, high - power lenses, portraiture, developing, printing, lighting, composition, cropping, and mounting and display techniques.

Harman added that personal instruction will be available to Club members so that they can present their photographs for the Exhibit at Club expense.

Persons having any questions are invited to contact Harman, in Haselton A - 32, or Randy Fer-

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## Students taking Junior year abroad announced

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Molly Auld Hebrew University, Jerusalem  
Merrie Brown Copenhagen  
Ruth Cheney England  
Steve Dunne Sorbonne  
Greg Foster Spain  
Laura Foucar University of Manchester, England  
Steve Freeman Vienna Study Program  
Reed Gustow Copenhagen  
Pete Helmers N.Y.U. Program  
Barbara Laud Hamburg University, Germany  
Andrea McChesney Heidelberg, Germany  
International Christian University, Mitaka, Japan  
University of The Americas, Mexico City  
University of Lyon, France  
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## Hayes House & Drew

## Contemporary arts series begun

Mr. Robert Shechtman, Drew music instructor and composer-director, has announced the creation of a series of events on the contemporary arts. The new series will be called Explorations and will be co-sponsored by the Drew University Music Department and Hayes House. Explorations I will be "Esophogal Environments and Me" presented by John Benedict at Hayes House on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 1st and 2nd.

## Democrats elect Hoffman leader

Peter Hoffman was elected chairman of the Drew Young Democrats last week. Other officers are Richard Shepard, assistant chairman, and David M. Richlin, secretary-treasurer. Last week the group sponsored a trip to hear Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, speak in West Paterson.

At its meeting last week the group announced help is needed to staff Democratic headquarters in Madison opposite the public library on Green Village Road. Students interested are asked to come down to the headquarters at their own convenience.

Mr. Benedict, a sculptor, majored in electrical engineering for four years prior to obtaining his B.F.A., and is presently an M.F.A. candidate in the Art Department at Rutgers University.

Included in his credits are performances at Stan Vanderbeek's "Dome"; Time - Life Building (NYC), Avante Garde Festival on Staten Island Ferry (1967); Avante Garde Festival - Central Park (NYC) (1968). Among his exhibitions are Third Annual Jury Exhibit - New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, N.J.; Modern Artists' Guild Exhibit - Paramus, N.J. Up-coming shows will include "Somewhere Beginnings" in New York City, and "Involvements '69" also in New York City.

Mr. Benedict will head the first of the Explorations series. The new series, a first for Drew, will concentrate on "the new mixed-media" according to Mr. Shechtman. They will include events in-

volved with music, theater, dance and literature.

"We want people to have an opportunity to know the performing arts," said Mr. Shechtman, "and to be able to get to talk with the performers, the artists."

"Hence the creation of the Explorations series. We hope -- and believe -- that Hayes House will provide the proper atmosphere. We want the students to feel that Explorations will give them a better knowledge of the contemporary art, the art of

touch and feeling and hearing."

The new mixed-media, explained Mr. Shechtman, is the art that combines all forms of art. He cited the examples that music is a part of Art; music is a part of dance interpretation; literature can be appreciated with music. Thus, the mixed-media.

Exploration II will be presented by Ralph Pine, a noted playwright, publisher and director.

Mr. Shechtman is also the director of Drew's first official University Playing Ensemble.

## Noted mathematician speaks in Science lecture series

MADISON, N.J.—Noted New York University mathematician Morris Kline will discuss the impact of mathematics on civilization on Thursday evening as part of Drew's Hall of Sciences lecture series.

The talk is set for 8 p.m. It is part of a series commemorating the Dedication earlier this month of Drew's new \$3.24 million science facility and will be held in that building.

Dr. Kline is the author of nine standard works about mathematics, most of them dealing with the discipline's role in culture. His concerns were represented in his book MATHEMATICS IN WESTERN CULTURE where he asks, "Was man deliberately planted on a planet especially prepared for his existence or is he merely an insignificant concomitant of accidental cosmic circumstances?"

In his talk at Drew he will sketch the philosophy first ad-

vanced by the Greeks and continued by the modern scientists to the effect that nature is mathematically designed.

He intends to discuss the im-



Morris Kline

fact of mathematics as it might interest the layman, for instance tracing the scientific developments that have made such a modern instrument as television possible.

Next Tuesday the final lecture in the Drew series will present Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories president Max Tishler in a discussion of the role of liberal arts in a scientific society. Dr. Tishler not only heads a \$57 million a year research operation, but himself is the holder of more than 100 patents.

Previous lecturers have been Bell Telephone Laboratories Vice President William O. Baker and New Jersey Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development Robert Roe.

## FDU to sponsor Frye, Paxton

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p.m. and continue until approximately midnight.

Tom Paxton is a well-known folksinger, known for his more traditional ballad style. He is known for such satiric songs as "Daily News" ("Daily News, daily blues/ pick up a copy any time you choose/ seven little pennies in the newsboy's hand/ and you ride right along to never-never land") as well as more serious folk ballads.

Paxton has played in most of the big night clubs and has been on television many times.

David Frye is a comedian, who has also had much national exposure, on various television shows and for his night club acts.

The concert is presented by the Social Committee for FDU Madison. It will be in the gym.



## Trott sparks 4-1 PMC win

Combining a powerful offensive attack with stifling defensive support, Drew's soccer squad whipped Penn Military College, 4-1. The game, which evened the Rangers league record at 1-1 and boosted their overall mark to 3-1, was played last Saturday at P.M.C.

Doug Trott, with three goals in the fourth quarter which put the contest away, was the outstanding performer. Neil Arbuckle, and John Waters also gave strong performances. The hustling, aggressive defense allowed P.M.C. to take only a few shots. Ranger goalie John Cadwell racked up ten saves.

P.M.C. scored its tally in the first quarter and Drew controlled play from then on. The home

team score came when forward Jim Mills booted in a shot from several feet out.

In the second quarter, the Rangers knotted up the game when Waters scored unassisted. The half ended with Drew constantly putting pressure on the P.M.C. defense.

The third period was scoreless although the Drew offense continued to move downfield and the defense turned back P.M.C. attacks.

Trott broke loose with three goals in the final quarter. On his first goal, Trott, after an assist by Neil Arbuckle, booted the ball past the goalie into the corner of the net; Arbuckle assisted him on the second score which bounced over the goalie's

hands and into the net. Trott scored his final goal of the day on a converted cross-over from Rothwell.

For the season Drew has scored fifteen goals and allowed six. Arbuckle has five goals and four assists; Trott, four goals, two assists; Rothwell, two goals, four assists; Waters, two goals; John Kane, one goal; Mark Clements, one goal; and Jim Morris, three assists.

### DREW

OL Waters  
IL Arbuckle  
CF Trott  
IR Rothwell  
OR Grout  
LH Morris  
CH Acetola  
RH Parke  
LF Kane  
RF Jones  
G Cadwell

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## Cross-country runners win two over Lehman, Hunter

Sparked by a double first finish by Rich Thompson, the Drew cross-country team picked up two victories in a tri-meet against Hunter and Lehman Colleges last Saturday.

In cross-country the lower score wins. A runner finishing in a certain position gets that many points for his team—one point for first, two for second, and so on. The scores of the first five finishers for each team are added up to make the final score.

Against Hunter, Drew had 22 points to 34 for the opponents. Lehman was nearly shut out, as the Harriers totalled 16 points, to 39 for the visitors. Fifteen is perfect, so against Lehman Rangers finished first, second, third, fourth, and sixth.

Thompson's winning time was 28:15, as he led Drew's other five runners across the line. George Morton was second in 29:29, John Breuer third in 31:28, Ray Lesso next at 31:53, Kevin Post the last scorer at 32:54, and Jay Bras at 33:55.

Despite having only six men

on the team, the cross-country prospects look good, based on the first meet.

Tomorrow the team goes again hosting Marist at 1 p.m.

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