

FIRST CLASS MAIL

INSTANT BEARD
INSTANT MOUSTACHE

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

INSTANT COOL

Volume XLII No. 13

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

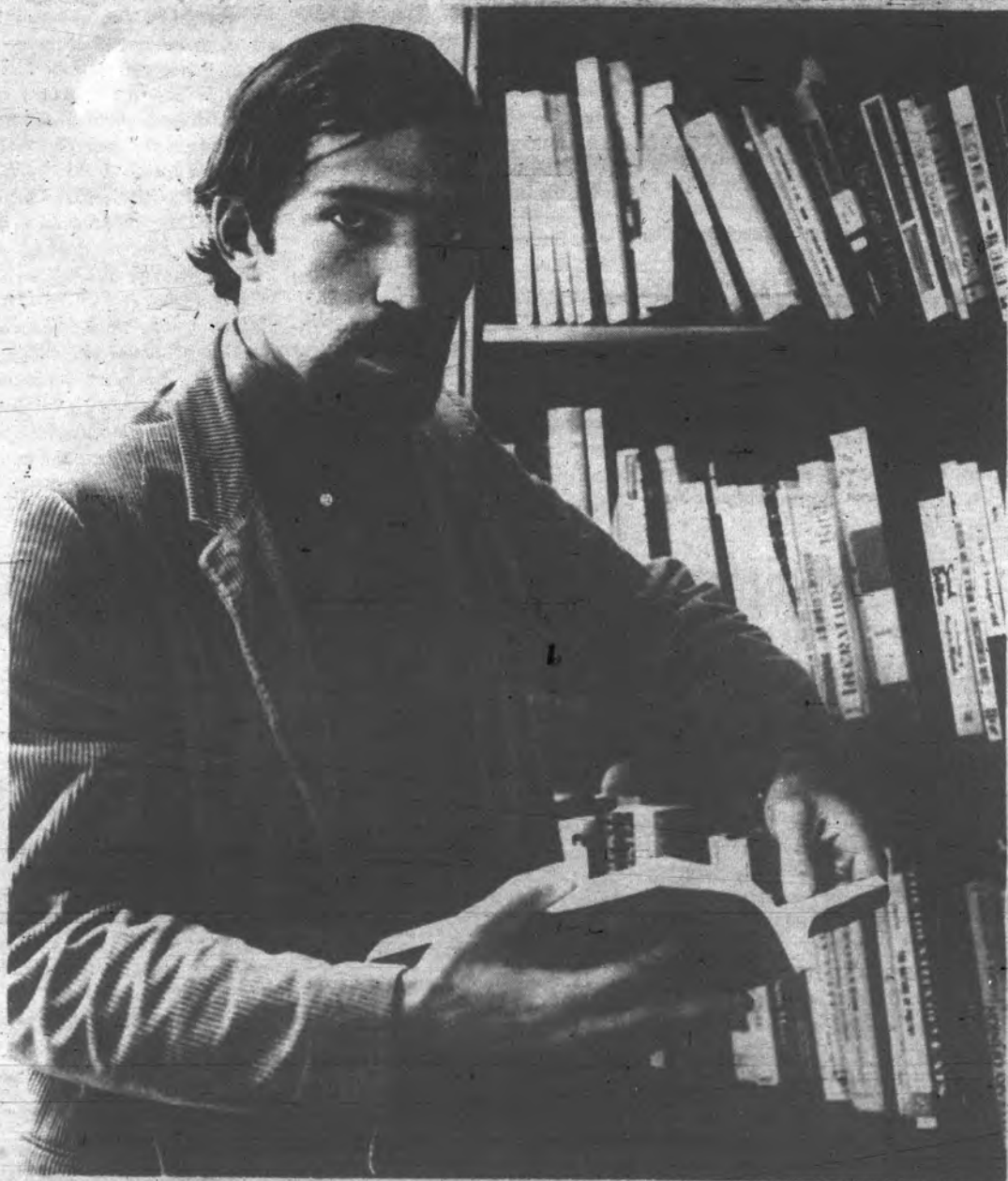
January 31, 1969

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Writing a magazine...

Explorations II, another mind-experience, will feature a "Magazine" composed by Drew students. Mr. Robert Shectman of the music department is arranging it, in cooperation with Hayes House, where it will be put on February 15. Explorations I and II were very warmly received first semester, and the second inspired Ralph Pine to plan to include chapter on Drew in his next book. Story, page 3

Joel Goodman, guest star.

Sawin: frosh dorms possible

President Ken Gates stated at Wednesday night's student senate meeting that he was "optimistic" about raising \$1000 for the student scholarship fund.

Speaking later, Dean of Students Alton Sawin explained the history of and possibilities for the fund. The Dean also commented on possible housing procedures for next year, and the Open House policy review scheduled for February.

Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher announced several resignations and appointments. New Dance Chairman David Lawrence explained that he will attempt to get more varied bands for dances and that he is working on methods of improving attendance.

Scheduled to be discussed were changes in the dates of President

elections, but two-thirds of the senate was not present, so discussion was postponed. Vice-President Ted Greenberg suggested that action be taken in the future against "chronic absentees."

A motion was passed to commend New Men's Dormitory for donating the proceeds of their television raffle to the scholarship fund, which was approved by voters Tuesday. Gates stated that expected proceeds of the raffle were \$200.

In explaining the history of the fund, Dean Sawin mentioned several discrepancies between original and current conceptions of it. The first was the name itself, whether it is to include Robert F. Kennedy or be simply "Martin Luther King," as first planned.

Another difference was in methods of administering the scholarship. The Dean said this would have to be worked out by students and the results submitted to the appropriate faculty committee.

Appointing students to meet with the Faculty Committee on Financial Aid to help decide the distribution would be one possibility, noted the Dean.

On continued financing of the fund, Dean Sawin responded to a question that "it would be possible to requisition the money from ECAC again. However, I think you should think very carefully about this. I'm not sure it's the kind of sacrifice you want to make."

ECAC does not actually have \$4290, the allocated amount, in its fund right now for the schol-

arship. However, Dean Sawin assured the senate that "it will be there when the time comes to give it out."

Dean replied that he very likely would not.

The Open House review in February, stated Gates, will go through first the Student Senate Committee on Discipline, chaired by Gary Zwetckhenbaum, next the Faculty Committee on Student Concern, and finally the full faculty.

A question was raised as to the continuing nature of aid which might be given. "If a student were to go on probation," it was asked, "could he lose a work-study job, for instance?" The

If they approve, the policy will be made permanent.

Open Houses will continue as

usual during the evaluation.

Dean Sawin brought up the possibility, explored last year, of segregated housing for freshmen.

"A large portion of freshmen are on probation," he commented, "and I think it might help them to be separated. I think also that it might encourage some class privilege. I'd like to see it mean something for instance, to be a senior."

He also mentioned that some dormitories might not be allocated by pure number drawing next year, using as a possible example the men's suites.

Tom Hughes stated, in response to a question, that nothing had been done yet to fill the positions of Haselton President and Freshman Senator, both of which are currently vacant.

German-Russian major arranged

Creation of a Russian-German major by merging the departments, a French-Spanish major without a merger, and extensive revision in Classics, English, and French curriculum was acted upon favorably by the Faculty early this month.

The Educational Policy and Planning Committee had submitted a report, after consultation with department chairmen, on proposed revisions in Division A, Languages, Literature, and the Arts.

The Russian/German department, under German Professor John Schabacker, will offer a major in German with a minor in Russian. According to a department man involved, "this will let the students take a language major with a minor in a related language."

"It will also offer expanded opportunities for Junior Year Abroad programs. Students in this field will now be eligible for not only the Year in Germany, but in Vienna, and in Russia."

The EPPC report stated that

"approval of this recommendation is without commitment or prejudice to an independent major in Russian at some future date."

Two new upper-level courses in Russian have been added: Independent Readings in Russian Literature, and Seminar in Russian Literature. The latter will be offered every year, the former in alternate years beginning 1970-71.

For the major/minor program in German/Russian, the student would be required to take six upper-level courses in the major language, four in the minor, plus four from history, political science, CompLit, or English from an approved list.

The German/Russian major requires 42 specific hours, as opposed to 39 for a straight German major.

Meanwhile, the German department itself will eliminate German 105, incorporating it into 106, eliminate one semester of the 121, 122 sequence in composition and conversation, and specifically divide 107, 108, 109, 110;

111, 112 into separate periods. German 143, Readings in German Prose, will be reduced to an intermediate level, German 43.

A Romance Language major in French and Spanish, under rotating directorship, would require six upper-level courses in the major, four in the minor, two courses from the English 12, 13, 14 sequence, four courses in the field of Classics, English, music, art, political science, or linguistics, plus two courses out of History 109, 110, 113, 144, 127, or 128.

In the French Department, creation of Advanced Intermediate French, to take the place of the current accelerated section of Intermediate French, will be offered.

Also, French 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114 will be dropped and replaced by: Sixteenth Century French Literature, Seventeenth Century French Literature, Eighteenth Century French Literature, Nineteenth Century French Literature, First half of the century, Nine-

teenth Century French Literature, second half of the century, Twentieth Century French Literature, to World War II, and French Literature, World War II to Present.

All are upper-level courses. The first three will be offered in 1969-70, the rest in 1970-71 and alternate years from there.

Also added to French will be the following upperlevels: French Theater of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century to 1940, Contemporary French Theater, and Seminar in Contemporary French Literature. The first two will be offered in 1970-71 and alternate years, the last in 1969-70 and alternate years thereon.

If the budget allows, a course will also be added in Independent Study of French Literature. All these courses will be conducted in French.

The English Department will drop courses numbered 127, 131, 132, 135, 139, 142, 149, 150, and 155. In their place will be six new upperlevels: Twentieth Century Novel, Twentieth Century Drama, Twentieth Century Short Fiction, Studies in Fiction, Stud-

ies in Poetry or Drama, and Twentieth Century Poetry.

The years for offering these have not been finalized. However, Studies in Fiction and Studies in Poetry and Drama will be seminars offered annually. (Revisions in the department last year required that concentrators in English have at least three seminars to graduate.)

The Classics Department will drop Classics 109, plus Latin 105, 106, 107, 108, 115, and 116. Material from these courses will be incorporated into the following five new upperlevels: Horace, Cicero, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, and The Roman Elegiac Poets.

Latin 109/110, Roman Philosophy, will be reduced to a one-semester course dealing with Cicero, Seneca, and Roman philosophy's impact.

History 105, 106 will be cross-listed as Classics 105, 106.

Finally, the Art Department will change Art 14, 15, 25, and 27 to upper-level courses, and will change Art 142, the core course of the Art Semester, from a three to a six credit course.

K-K vote passes, release conditional

Students passed the King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund referendum Tuesday by a 102-34 vote, with 12 percent of the electorate voting. The balloting had originally been set by the Student Senate for December 19, but had to be postponed.

Under the referendum, the student body has requested ECAC to release \$4200 it is holding in funds from the general fee if the student body on its own can raise \$1000 during the second semester.

A Senate Committee under Tom Hughes is now studying

means of implementing the scholarship and of raising money.

The Scholarship was originally proposed last spring, at which time ECAC put the money into escrow at the request of a student body petition.

No action had been taken on the scholarship until the senate acted in December to hold the referendum.

If successful, the scholarship will eventually aid underprivileged qualified students by paying all or part of their costs at Drew.

Mothers are music, too, says 'non-image' Zappa

Frank Zappa would really prefer composing for a symphony orchestra. However, since he has not yet achieved that, he is happy playing Den-Mother for the Mothers of Invention, a group composed of an indeterminate number of musicians who actually play music.

They will be doing that, and an unknown set of other acts, here at Drew on February 15. Tickets are \$3.00 for Drew students, and the show will start at 8.

It is the first offering of the spring semester by the Social Committee, and is being arranged by Concert Chairman Greg Granquist.

Although the Mothers are a familiar name, to most people they stand for no distinct "sound" in music, aside from "weird" or "electronic." Zappa himself says, "We have a non-image."

But their material has run from satire to serious electronic composition to straight hard-rock to their latest album "Ruben And The Jets," which is a collection of 1957-style rock and roll songs complete with redundant piano triplets, out-of-tune guitars, dum-dum-dum bass voices, and long romantic talking interludes.

Zappa is regarded by many as

one of the two top creative minds (with John Lennon) in rock music today. The Mothers' "Absolutely Free" album, with motifs running throughout, was recorded at the same time as the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper. Their simultaneous entry into the "unified album" concept was called by one rock and roll critic, "obviously parallel genius."

"We do time paintings—we hang little sounds, physical action, and inanities on a piece of time," says Zappa. In addition to music, a Mothers' concert may consist of banter with the audience, banter against the audience, or unpacking a bag of vegetables on stage.

Dean gets some openhouse feedback

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer last week, in reply to a question from the Acorn, stated that he has received approximately twenty letters from parents of Drew students concerning the Open House program now in effect.

Part of the proposal for closed-door, five-day open houses was that the Dean send each student's parents or guardians a letter explaining the new policy. This was sent out during the second week in November.

Dean Stonesifer explained that all letters received from parents would go into a file, to be considered when the three-month open house trial period ends in February. There will be a general evaluation of the program then.

He therefore declined to release the texts of any letters. He

added that he has not answered the letters, either.

The Dean did explain that "those who wrote in haste after the announcement represent the parents strongly against the new policy — although I have had a number of letters endorsing it, commending the faculty for establishing the experiment, and extolling the enlightened attitude with which Drew is facing up to change and the future."

"One irate mother," he wrote, "called me a 'superficial, pseudo-intellectual, sophisticated' and a few other things, but a minister (who had been approached by some parents) wrote to tell me he thought the whole thing an excellent idea."

Dean Stonesifer listed seven objections to the new policy which he has received from parents

thus far: 1) that it will "provide occasions of unsupervised intimacy behind closed doors"; 2) that their daughters do not entertain boyfriends in their bedrooms at home, "so why at school?"; 3) that this is a capitulation by administration and faculty to a small but vocal minority of students; 4) that roommates will be inconvenienced; 5) that Drew "had been selected because it had rules" and it is unjust to change them now; 6) that this "is a policy which flies in the face of Drew's church relationship"; 7) that it was unwise to put the "experiment" into effect "prior to parental approval."

Dean Stonesifer closed by emphasizing that these will form part of the final evaluation in February.

Theologians cite church inefficiency

Drew theologians-in company with five of the nation's top-ranked educators-completed a two day consultation on Priorities in Theological Education recently in general agreement that the churches are not effectively dealing with current national problems.

The constitution was arranged by members of Drew's theological faculty to "help define the purpose of the Theological School at Drew," according to its recently installed Dean, Dr. James M. Ault.

Dr. Ault also indicated during the conferences his "hope for the evolution of a working group" at Drew to implement the consultation's findings.

Approximately 50 trustees, faculty members, students, and alumni attended the sessions on December 6 and 7, to listen and discuss issues presented by Dr.

Julian N. Hartt, Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale and Chairman of the University's Department of Religious Studies; Dr. R. Melvin Henderson, Dean of Grozier Theological Seminary; Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, Professor of Sociology and Religion at Union Theological Seminary; Dr. J. Archie Hargreaves, Associate Professor of Urban Mission at Chicago Theological Seminary; and Dr. Robert Bonthus, Director of Cleveland's (Continued p. 8)

According to Robert Shechtman, Drew music instructor, Explorations III "will be a literary magazine." The magazine will be composed of Drew student writings.

Friday night Mr. Goodman will read from his own works and will discuss the literary field, Saturday a "Writer's Workshop" will be held for "all interested persons." In the morning Mr. Goodman will select works from those contributed by Drew students.

Thompson to be dean of Graduate School

A Drew professor who served as an official Protestant observer at Vatican II has been named Dean of the institution's Graduate School, University President Robert Fisher Oxnam announced today.

Dr. Bard Thompson, who has served as Professor of Church History in Drew's Theological and Graduate Schools since 1965, will take over duties as Dean March 1, Dr. Oxnam said.

The post has been vacant since last spring, when Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, who had served as Dean of the School since its founding in 1955, accepted the prestigious W. Earl Ladden Professorship of Religion at Syracuse University. Dr. John Bicknell, chairman of Drew's English Department, has been acting dean since Dr. Hopper began a Drew sabbatical leave in the fall of 1967.

An historian and theologian, Dr. Thompson will head Drew's graduate programs in religion, literature, and political science. Drew has offered graduate degrees to the Ph.D. since 1912.

Dr. Thompson, who formerly served as Buffington Professor of Church History and Director of Graduate Studies in the Historical Field at Vanderbilt University, holds the A.B. degree from Haverford College and the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He earned the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1953.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he holds memberships in the American Society of Church History, the Society for Reformation Research, and the Renaissance Society. He is the author of several books, including the popular LITURGIES OF THE WESTERN CHURCH.

Students vital to E-III

Featuring writer Joel Goodman, Explorations III will be co-sponsored Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15, at Hayes House.

Saturday afternoon the selected works will be typed onto ditto and mimeographed off by the students. The pages will be collated the same afternoon.

Saturday night, explained Mr. Shechtman, "will be a celebration of the birth of the literary magazine Explorations III."

Any student interested in contributing to the magazine is asked to send his writing to either senior Mary Davies or Mr. Shechtman via campus mail.

"The success of the weekend will depend entirely on the student response we get," explained Mr. Shechtman. "There cannot be an Explorations III without them."

Sawin hits 'abuse' in suites

Sawin and Director of the Physical Plant Ralph Smith.

In a letter sent to all residents of the suites, dated January 9, Dean Sawin stated that furniture had been moved too

much, a few beds had been disassembled, some bathrooms had not been cleaned, radio and TV antennae had been jammed through windows, wastebaskets had not been cleaned, heat duct grills had been bent, and picture molding had been used improperly.

He also stated that "I would remind you that no decision has been made yet as to allowing refrigerators." Commenting that at least one refrigerator was found to contain beer and whiskey, he added, "This misuse...makes it difficult to build a case for allowing them."

The suites residents lived in Hoyt-Bowen while construction of the new buildings was being completed during the fall. There had been complaints from both students and administration about living conditions in that building.

Residents moved into the suites at the beginning of December. Charges will be assessed for damage, the Dean stated in his letter, and another inspection will be held in the spring.

The alternative to keeping

rooms "in better shape," the Dean indicated, might be that in the future "only those with prior approval would be allowed to live in the suites...we would have to make a careful review of each person to see if he has demonstrated sufficient maturity and respect for property to live in these buildings."

"All in all, it seems that you (current residents) are not showing the proper respect and care for a new building."

Several residents of the suites commented that they felt "this was an over-reaction" and that the situation isn't really so bad. "Wastebaskets and picture molding are abused in all dorms," one commented, and while this certainly doesn't justify it, I don't think it is fair to single out the suites for criticism.

"There are a couple of bad rooms here," commented one resident, "but I hope they aren't used as 'examples' to justify a general repression."

The suites have had problems in their brief history with open house and occasional narcotic violations.

Committee plans signs, closing two night gates

To assist security in keeping undesirable visitors off campus, the University Safety Committee has decided to put up several signs on campus and to close two of the three University gates during early morning hours.

In an action taken late last semester, to be implemented within the next two weeks, the Committee decided to put signs in the University Center and in the gym reading "The facilities of this University are for the use of matriculated students, faculty, staff, and guests."

Committee Chairman Mack Jordan stated that "the Committee took this action in re-

sponse to the Cochise case. We want to have a definite ruling posted where it can be seen, so there will be less confusion regarding any similar cases which may arise in the future."

This action is not, Mr. Jordan stressed, intended to infringe on the freedom of persons to visit the Drew campus. "Any visitor who is quiet and doesn't cause trouble will not be bothered," he stated.

Another action taken to aid Security will involve the closing of the roads off the Drew campus to Route 24 at Tilghman House and on Campus Drive, near the Church.

The gates will be closed, beginning February 10, at 1:30 a.m. on weeknights and 2:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings. They will be re-opened at 5.

The reason for closing the gates, according to SG V.P. Ted Greenberg, is so that "if we need to seal the campus off, or to keep anyone on campus, we can do so by having the main gate closed."

According to Security Director Mr. John Kelper, there has been "a fair amount" of theft from cars in the parking lot, "and even from the University Center" this year.

Letters To The Editor: Baker, Pine, Morton observe

Roosting oked

December 13, 1968

To the Editor:
I have read with some interest Mr. Peter Hoffman's essay "On Grades". I gather that he did not like the last Western Literature examination. I can be quite sympathetic; 39 years ago when I was taking Literature exams I, too, found them uniquely bad. My zoology and chemistry was a breeze by comparison. Since the directory shows Mr. Hoffman to be a member of the class of 1971 I assume he is a current sufferer. I wonder if his judgement might reflect a view similar to that expressed in a letter I have just received (comments were invited) from a member of the current Zoology I class. "You are ruthless and unfair. I am saying this because of my failure in my two tests."
I will happily second his ringing call for the roosting out of "narrow minded buffoons" IF he will apply it to BOTH students and faculty. I feel obligated to warn him that, based solely on my faithful reading of his columns this semester, Peter Hoffman

would rank very high on any list of the narrow-minded I might submit for consideration by the roosting committee.
Sincerely yours,
E. G. Stanley Baker

Rhetoric

To the Editor:
First I must compliment the ACORN on its good judgement in printing the views of Messrs. Hoffman and Farber. Both raise vital issues and Drew students would do well to give their views careful attention. There is a striking similarity in the insights of these two gentlemen and, interestingly enough, a marked similarity in their mode of expressing themselves. Unfortunately, I cannot communicate directly to Mr. Farber so I would like to address myself to the column written by Mr. Hoffman in last week's Acorn.
I have no quarrels with the views Mr. Hoffman expressed but I would like to question his rhetoric. For instance, in his very first sentence he asserts that at the end of the fall semester "the Drew scholar turns to contemplate his latest adventure in excellence with no small degree of cynicism." I like to consider myself a Drew scholar, yet I find within me very little cynicism towards Drew. The system of grading may not be conducive to original work, the system of class attendance requirements may not be conducive to innovative teaching but my thirteen years of secondary education have prepared me well and I find it difficult to get upset over these matters.
One interesting aspect of Mr. Hoffman's style is his use of the word "disgusting". He uses the word three times in his column, twice in one sentence. In this sentence he refers to an opinion as "disgusting" and describes the grading system as "disgusting" as well. Later in the paper he again calls attention to the "disgusting grading system" so that he can explain how the Western Lit test can "screw the student."
Still another interesting aspect of Mr. Hoffman's writing is his last sentence in the first paragraph. "It is time our instructors realized that grades

are a measure of personal assimilation and digestion and not of regurgitation or a bowel movement." The imagery here is striking, yet even after the most searching analysis I am at a loss to explain how he drew this fascinating analogy.
One minor flaw in Mr. Hoffman's writing is the third to the last sentence in his second paragraph. This seems to me an excellent example of faulty predication but I'm sure Mr. Hoffman had a purpose in mind when he wrote the sentence which I am only too obtuse to comprehend.
However, Mr. Hoffman's final paragraph gave me a great deal of satisfaction, for here the kind gentleman deigns to speak to me in language I can comprehend. What a marvelous insight Mr. Hoffman gives us when he shows that our education depends on "broad-minded mature men who are capable of judging with discretion and fairness!" And how reassuring it is to know that Mr. Hoffman finds such men in the majority at Drew! One might think that Mr. Hoffman might try not to offend these men who he seems to regard so highly, but here my poor powers of comprehension seem to break down. But I can still heartily agree with Mr. Hoffman that all "narrow minded buffoons" on the Drew faculty should be "rooted out and dismissed at once."

Appreciates

To the Editor:

This past weekend (December 6th and 7th) Michael Rutenberg and I were involved with EXPLO-RATIONS II by the kind invitation of Bob Shechtman of your Music Department. I might add that I heard tapes of Bob's compositions and I think that Drew is extremely fortunate to have him. At any rate Michael and I, as is the fortunate style these days, did our thing. That thing is sensitivity training for the actor and audience. That thing is also hopelessly expanding awareness of the theatre event, theatre methods, materials and forms.
Both Michael and I were genuinely delighted with the people we encountered (quite literally) and even with those skeptics who were wonderfully verbal and kept their distance. We think that the Explorations program is exciting, that the students we met are fantastically hip, and that exciting and meaningful things can develop in the arts of your university.
We left Drew tired, but with some reluctance, Sunday morning and spent the drive back to New York talking about what had happened during the past two days. It was beautiful. To those who helped us discover things, who helped us discover you, our thanks. You were a groove.
With not indiscriminate love,
Ralph Pine

Three resign

To the Editor:

I regretfully announce the resignations of the following Social Committee members: Sharon Manitta, Asst. Social Chairman, Lee Bruder, Dance chairman, and Sherry Lamprey, Executive Secretary. These three have served their student body well for the first semester, and I wish to thank them publicly for their help. In their place, I shall appoint Paul Dezenford Assistant Social Chairman, David Lawrence, Dance Chairman, and Sharon Kline, Executive Secretary. Barry Fenstermacher Social Chairman
George Morton

Recruiters plan visits

Seniors are reminded of the following campus visits scheduled for the month of February.

COMPANY	DATE
Ohrbach's	February 4
Internal Revenue Dept.	February 5
International Business Machines	February 7
Allstate Insurance Co.	February 11
Traveler's Insurance Company	February 14
Maryland National Bank	February 19
Merck & Co.	February 21
State of N.J. Dept. of Civil Service	February 25
R. J. Reynolds Company	February 26
Bell Laboratories	February 26

According to Placement Director C.O. Delagaria, this is an excellent opportunity to discuss future employment plans in a private interview, conveniently arranged to fit your schedule. Anyone interested in being interviewed by these companies, please drop by the Placement Center and make an appointment. Please note that the Placement Center will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE LEFT SIDE

Peter Hoffman

On sexual morality

What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?
Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and
bit her
Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn
And tied her with fences and
Dragged her down ...
James Morrison

One of the real pressing problems of our generation is the big question of sexual morality. This question is really the whole problem of man the animal trying to live in a world requiring some civilization. Man - so the story goes - was not satisfied with being an animal; he knew he was possessed of a gift that could lead to greater and better worlds, and so he took a bite of the apple (the apple of Logic as J.D. Salinger's "Teddy" proposes). Man left the very definitive order of nature with its laws of survival and propagation to found a new order based on man himself instead of on the immutable deterministic Mother Nature. But man of reason and ethic who brought about this "civilized" order found that he brought man the animal with him into his new world. The fact is that none of us are "civilized" enough to deny the animal qualities and desires which to a greater or lesser degree hold control over our everyday activities. Some of the more perceptive anthropologists have devoted considerable energy to study of the extent to which we act like animals. There are some traits of the species that are common, but, strange as it may seem, the most outstanding trait of the tribe is the ability to reason. And reason sets up new orders, systems of ethics and metaphysics. Thus the conditioned habits of man the animal, freed from the unbending order of nature and placed in a man-made order, find that in times of confusion and disturbance they come into conflict with the great religious and philosophical cosmologies of man's phenomenal mind. This is the Cartesian dilemma (which can be restated as the heart of the platonic dualism); the separation of body and mind, the disenfranchisement of the real from the ideal. The body geared to its animal desires and the mind absorbed in its grand designs are simply out of time. To put the problem in concrete form: man's sexual desires and needs freed from their natural place in nature's order (going from propagation to pleasure) comes into conflict with accepted ethics and moral standards.

There have been those philosophers and poets who have upheld the glory of man in his "natural" condition. Romanticists and primitivists from Rousseau to the Doors have glorified the pastoral

case of nature and her laws, Rousseau being the radical he was dealt with the complete removal of man from this ideal state of nature into a state of society (whatever society is). This kind of radicalism is the surest way to exaggerate the problem all out of proportion. I reject both extremes of sexual conduct; ascetic chastity (only the dullest and most otherworldly of minds could deny sexual desire; even St. Paul advised men to marry rather than burn) or overt promiscuity (to lower oneself to the state of animalism is denying man's dignity, his only right to freedom). Also both extremes are a perversion of what a primitivist would call "natural" sexual desire. Sexual desire in an animal is severely limited, limited in its purpose which, as the Pope is quick to point out, is to propagate. Unfortunately (this is going to break the Pope's heart) we are not animals, and sex has other purposes besides propagation. Thus since man had unleashed his animal desire, he had to find a suitable ethic to re-order this desire (or he stood a chance of being lost in an abyss of animal desire). The Puritan ethic is the most familiar (and most disgusting) example of this. The Puritan ethic is worse than wrong; it is irrelevant and wrong (as D.H. Lawrence spent his short lifetime showing). The Puritan ethic is so far removed from reality that it cannot be attacked in an argument on sex; it cannot be attacked without undermining its entire metaphysical superstructure. This task was facilitated by the general irrelevance of the Puritan religion as a whole. However, the vestiges of the Puritan religion are still with us (in nauseating resplendency) leaving many confused people with a curious distaste after sexual intercourse. Thus man's failure to correlate his ethic and his desires - his failure to dignify the sex act without denying it - has resulted in virtual moral chaos. Some advocates of each extreme scream their righteousness. The real answer to the dilemma lies in the ability of the individual to face up to his or her own sexuality and the purposes and limitations of that sexuality. In this century the problem has been thrust more on the woman. One of the more laughable perversions that the Puritan ethic has affected is the idea that male promiscuity is a mark of masculinity and female promiscuity a mark of moral deterioration. But whatever the gender, the problem is the same. What sort of positive authority can effectively dignify an ethical sexual relationship? I suppose in our anti-authoritarian age the burden falls on the individual. It is a pity that religion fumbled the ball; it could have meant their ball game.



Clark returns

Hoopsters drop two more

Wilkes

An impressive Wilkes team trounced Drew December 14 by a score of 95-50. This defeat marked Drew's fifth straight loss for the season.

The first half was disastrous for the Rangers who only shot 17 per cent from the floor while Wilkes had 41 per cent. Drew had a last minute surge during the second half, but Wilkes rolled along for an easy victory.

Drew's ball handling and speed were very poor. The Rangers also lacked an aggressive type of team work. Wilkes scored numerous turnovers which could have been prevented.

The Rangers were not overpowered in height - Wilkes had one 6'6" man but 6'3" Herb Kemp of Wilkes led the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounds last season at a 19.2 per game clip. He controlled the boards for Wilkes in this game, too. John Kane led all Drew scorers with eleven points. Freshman John Hudak and Mike Corbett played hustling games.

Union

Although Drew played their best basketball of the season

December 17, Union College beat the Rangers by a score of 86-68.

The Rangers showed much improvement and potential in this tough loss. Drew came very close to gaining the lead early during the first half. The Rangers forced numerous turnovers which upset Union.

Drew's rebounding efforts were also much greater in this game. However, the Rangers faced many obstacles. Union had two 6'6" men plus one 6'5" player. The Rangers, though, by playing an aggressive game managed to minimize this obstacle.

The real trouble came from Union's small-shooters and excellent ball handlers. If Drew could have effectively isolated these men the Rangers would have won the game.

John Kane with 17 points played another hustling and impressive game. John Hudak, though, was proved to be the real star for the Rangers. He led all Drew scorers with 19 points which included eight baskets. Neidel was high for Union with 22 points.

Name	FG	FT	T
Kane	6	5	17
Rumsey	2	2	4
Truron	1	1	3
Antoniotti	3	0	6

Corbett	2	0	4
Bell	1	2	4
Hudak	8	3	19
Lyons	1	0	2
Corrigan	0	0	0
Lynch	1	1	3
Valk	0	0	0
	26	16	68

Pre-vacation

Improving grapplers lose matches

NCE

Newark Rutgers

Controlling the entire match on five pines, Newark Rutgers (1-0) bounced Drew's wrestling team, 31-8, in Baldwin gym December 11. The loss was the Rangers' second in three matches.

Rick Chaveas opened the contest with a win on a forfeit. Rebounding with three pins over Jim Morris, Larry Engel, and Wayne Vanderhoff, Newark grabbed a 15-5 lead.

In the 152-pound weight class, Drew's Rick Kastendsick wrestled Tony Catania to a 6-1 decision. Newark then won the last four matches on two decisions and two pins.

Yeshiva

Ahead four pins and a forfeit, Yeshiva downed the Drew wrestlers, 28-11, December 16. The loss lowered the Rangers' season mark to 1-4.

Yeshiva's Arnis Weiss gained a forfeit in the 123-pound weight class. Drew bounced into the lead, 6-5, on two decisions by Rick Chaveas and Larry Engel.

In the 145, 152, and 160-pound weight classes, Yeshiva picked up 15 points on three pins. Dan Boyer attempted to put the Rangers back into the match with a second period pin over Noah Nunberg, but Yeshiva then won the last two matches, one on a pin and one on a decision.

Society seen near breakdown

(Continued from p. 3)

Internship for Clergymen in Urban Ministry.

The theologians returned often during the two-day period to the subject of urban problems, with Dr. Lincoln declaring that "this society has never been closer to its own breakdown, and perhaps dissolution."

Noting that the "church has failed to develop strategies and

techniques for dealing with city life," he said that "the urban problem is the most immediate problem and the one the church seems most unwilling to address."

Dr. Hartt charged that "too long the church has defended its investments in the predominantly white world," and called for "seminarians, including faculty, to go where the action is."

Dr. Hargreaves added that "all the old institutions are dead" for the black man, "especially the church, because it is no longer useful to him."

Dr. Hargreaves, whose work with Chicago's Blackstone Rangers street gang aroused national controversy, charged that "white seminarians must become versed in black society in order to work on the white problem."

"There is no such thing as a Negro problem," he said, "only a white problem of white racism, white power, white attitudes."

"The real issue that comes out

of this is how we can develop to minister to each other," he said.

Dr. Henderson added that "theological education is professor-oriented, while of those who graduate from seminaries only a few become professors."

"Most seminary teachers are trained in knowledge and church life that is obsolete," he said.

Six seniors into Sigma Phi

Six seniors, with cumulative point averages above 3.50 for 90 to 105 hours of work, were elected to Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor society, on December 22.

The six are Ruth S. Clark, Elizabeth Dubiel, Richard Gravenman, Donald Henvick, William Hood, and Jean Rose.

Another group will be elected second semester. The requirement for 105 hours or more is a 3.35 average.

The Society will hold its induction and annual banquet in the spring semester. German Professor John Schbacker is president of the Society this year.

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