

by Julian Karpoff '68

(Mr. Karpoff kicked in \$10 to Mother Drew this year.)

Drew, perhaps a New View

I remember exchanging a promise with someone, while I was still at Drew, that if either of us ever got out of there we would try to effect contact to verify the existence of an outside world. I made it; it exists. And while I'm at it there are a few other things I would like to mention.

I was only at Drew for two years, but it took me just about seven weeks to suspect something was amiss. After a semester, I was sure of it. It took another year to figure it out, leaving one semester for my enjoyment. If I had it to do over again I would do two things differently, which is really the thrust of this argument. First, I would have not discontinued K & K Enterprises' New York Times Service; and, second, I would have let people know how I felt about the situation until they were sick of listening to me (which may have been the case as was).

So what do I mean when I say something was "amiss"? Actually "a mess" is closer to what I mean. Colleges in general are a mess -- I'm at my fifth and it's not much better than any of the other 4. Or any of the other 3000, judging from what I read in the papers. But Drew is particularly schizophrenic -- simply disoriented, disorganized, working at cross-purposes, and all this in the dark. Is there anyone who has any perspective on the situation?

The distinction between education and training is seemingly unknown in Madison. The economics department trains business technocrats. The intro chemistry course I took tried to make a chemist out of me. I wasn't interested in either end; my primary interest was political economy and I

simply wanted to know what an educated person should know about chemistry. (Instead I learned what an educated person should know about chemists.) The same goes for religion, political science, history and so on. Is there any wonder that creative thought founders in this environment? See the article in Saturday Review last July on the "vocalization" of "education."

The University (Drew) doesn't know if it is small town or urban. Assuming the theory of the secular city (see Harvey Cox) where does Drew fit in? Indeed, education in general? And that plague on us all, relevance? I think Drew is of the town era but wishes it were urban. Methodism, the genteel tradition (see Sinclair Lewis), and the suburban mode are behind the times -- not necessarily dead, just sorely in need of reform. In the city (I've been there once or twice) diversity is the name of the game. Its tolerance has shown itself to be a good investment. As a result people can pick and choose the best of many cultures (even the genteel tradition has some fine points). It's a process of abandoning (false) security for the rewards of freedom. Caveat: the secular life is not easy, nor is it for everyone. At Penn it is the mode, but very few people can fully appreciate its opportunities. Suburban people (townsfolk) don't flourish in the secular city.

As an aside, I think education was meant to be transacted in isolation from temporal affairs, in a style all its own. The soul-searching process, theoretically aided by exposure to the wisdom of the ages (pardon the cliché), should be promoted in the academic community, which is not unlike the monastic mode, away from all the cares of society. Relevance is a fly in this ointment.

Perhaps society's problems press so hard that we cannot afford the luxury of education, but it helps no one to water it down in the process. In short, if relevance is the issue, the temporal world is the proper forum. Yet it is my belief that the secular mode can accommodate all three interests: education, training, and relevance.

The result of this schizophrenia is, conveniently, schizophrenia. I knew kids at Drew who were in such reaction to each other that they have virtually no (other) common ground. On the right flank there were those who, immersed in play-ground politics, enforced the town's ordinances. No booze, no women, no thinking. On the left flank, in unthinking rebellion, were those who retreated virtually to solipsism with the aid of their suburban scourge, marijuana. No real middle ground existed. Attempts to contact across the breach had no chance. So there we sat, on our hands, as it were, over in Embury. We may have been on the moon as concerned the Drew community. I am pained when I think of the passion which dies on the vine in this environment.

As for my experience and my two (main) mistakes....The New York Times, need I say more? (not just a box by the UC, but force-fed.) I worked at the post office instead because I wanted more money.

As for speaking out, the trick is not volume or duration, but frequency. Drew could use a couple of good lobby groups, a loyal and staunch opposition. Maybe if the left fringe constantly demanded an accounting of the establishment, instead of going underground, the atmosphere would be different. In the meantime I look for signs that Drew is capable of change.

The Gates

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

have closed

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FINAL: SIX DAYS

Story page 2



Changing the guard...

George DeGirolamo, left, Vice-President

Robert Smartt, right, President



Faculty goes for six day plan

The faculty approved a compromise open house measure last night, which will allow dormitories to schedule open houses up to six nights a week noon to curfew beginning in the fall. Dorms may not schedule expanded open house, however, until they have formulated a specific set of regulations governing procedures.

Among the areas which dorms must cover in the regulations include way to insure that quiet hours will remain, ways to designate participating rooms, if a way is desired, ways of announcing the closing time, and a "simple and effective mechanism" for reporting and handling rule infractions.

The measure, which was formulated and introduced by Zoology Professor Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, makes the dormitory judicial council the body of primary jurisdiction in violation cases.

Each dormitory will be able to schedule open houses any six days it wishes, from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday in men's dorms, noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday in women's dorms, and noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in all dorms.

The new regulations require that open house hours be set by a majority vote of the members of each dormitory, but that a majority may vote to give the authority to a dormitory legislative body.

The resolution passed by the faculty includes the comment, "We have wished to allow the maximum amount of individual freedom of conduct consistent with the nature of dormitory living and the primary purpose of the college as an intellectual and academic community."

"We assume that all elements

of the community will continue to monitor and evaluate the outcomes and that the policies can and will continue to evolve with successful experimentation."

Until a dormitory complies with the requirements of the new rules, and until the end of this academic year, the rules of the trial period will remain in effect.

Student Government President Bob Smartt termed the vote "a significant step forward. It reflects a very admirable and desirable attitude on the part of the faculty. I hope we will see similar attitudes developing in other areas of social concern."

Smartt announced the results of the faculty decision to a student senate meeting last night. The exact faculty vote on the issue was not revealed.

Dormitories will set their open house hours by a vote at the beginning of each year, under the terms of the new rules. These hours may be changed by dormitory vote at any time.

A petition had circulated this week calling for one dorm or one floor per dorm to have fewer open house hours than the rest of the dorm.

The need for protections for those students not participating has been stressed by both students and faculty.

Among the problems include inadequate bathroom space in such dorms as Haselton and Holloway; noise problems in some dorms, although others report open house has quieted them down; and roommates using open house too often, resulting in lack of study space.

Students have complained about lack of study space, and it has been noted by officials up to President Robert Oxnham.

"We'll have to make some definite progress in these areas,"

comments SG President Robert Smartt, "because the problem of being unable to take a shower or study for an exam is a serious one."

Students generally welcomed the faculty decision. Former SG Vice-President Ted Greenberg called it "a climax of a year's work through channels, and proof that responsible student power works here."

Open house was originally proposed by Gary Zwetckbaum's Student Discipline Committee last October, and the faculty approved five-day, closed-door open house last November 7, for a three month trial period.

Previously Drew had had approximately two open houses per dorm per month, with open doors being mandatory.

At the end of the trial period, Zwetckbaum's committee prepared an evaluation, calling open house a success and reporting that close to 10,000 visits were made in the three months.

The report suggested the abolition of proctors, whose job, it said, was useless. There had been some problems with reporting violations, which the committee said were largely cleared up at the end of the period.

"The purpose of a trial is to find out the problems," Zwetckbaum commented during the evaluation, "and we found one here. We are suggesting a system where students can make a direct complaint of any violations which they see."

The student senate approved

the evaluation report, adding the proposal that open houses be extended to seven days, noon to curfew.

Then the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, passing the report by a 6-4 vote, suggested complete abolition of proctors, sign-ins, and participating signs.

The faculty first took up the proposal April 10, at a long meeting during which they were addressed by eight students. Discussion of the various aspects of the proposal was heard at that time.

Although a vote on the proposal had been scheduled for that meeting, it was delayed until yesterday due to the length of the meeting.

Smartt appoints eighteen to student-faculty groups

SG President Robert Smartt, at his first senate meeting Tuesday night, announced his appointments to student-faculty committees and to the Judicial Board. All were approved by the senate.

Smartt also began soliciting applications for positions on his cabinet and senate committees. He sent letters to all students with application forms, stating that "If you feel, as I do, that we must increase student involvement in the government, I urge you to apply."

The appointments to student-faculty committees were:

ECAC: John Holt
Student Concerns: Dave Green
Athletic Board: Steve Allen, Debbie Van Brunt

Academic Activities Board: Ron Calabrese, Keith Halperin, and Tim Rothwell.

Committee on Scholarship: Diane Obenchain, Alice Burks.

Academic Standing: Maxine Hatery.

Committee on Student Conduct: Judy Anthony and Bruce Nilson

Convocations Committee: Steve Goldstein, Donna Bierman.

Judicial Board appointments included Jill Spencer, Jeffrey Carson and Dennis Ingolia.

Tacy Pack was approved as Secretary to the Senate.

Smartt added that he is seeking

increased student membership on ECAC.

The committees for which Smartt sought applications this week are Facilities and Services, Educational Policy, Student Discipline, Athletics, Academic Forum, University Center Board, Religious Life, Public Relations, Arts Festival, Birth Control, and

Communications Coordination.

Cabinet positions are Attorney General, Treasurer, Solicitor General, Communications Council Chairman, Executive Secretary, and Administrative Assistant.

Applications were due yesterday and interviews will be held soon. Smartt said he hopes to have appointments made by the next regular senate meeting, to be held the first week in May.

Smartt voiced approval of the persons he had appointed, stating that "I feel we have a good representation so far, and I feel the quality can be maintained in the cabinet and on senate committees."

In the cover letter sent out with committee applications, Smartt wrote that "since my election as your President, I have been spending my time developing the progressive program that was promised in the campaign." He reported that a survey of the student government structure had been undertaken, and that the next step was recruitment of "the best people possible" for all student government positions.

Weekend starts spring

Wedge into the final weeks of agony is the brief respite of The Rites of Spring, traditional year's end social weekend.

Sponsored by the Class of 1970 and formally scheduled for May 2-4, the weekend will get an early kickoff on Thursday, May 1 when the Scholarship Committee of SGO holds their fund raising carnival, and Saga perpetrates another outdoor dinner.

Friday will see a concert featuring Jerry Jeff Walker (Mr. Bojangles) and The Family. The concert will be followed by a dance in the U.C. Cafeteria to the sound of "Wintergreen."

Saturday will bring the traditional Rugby game, as the Old Revelers take on Rutgers. Saturday night is the formal dance at the Governor Morris Inn from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. (All curfews will be extended to 2 A.M.)

Dancing will be to the music of Dick Meyer and his Orchestra, while songsters Barry Fenstermacher and Lynn Teichert will give their farewell performance to the Drew Community.

Also featured will be the

crowning of The Queen of Spring Weekend. A cash bar will also make its Spring weekend debut.

Sunday will see Drew Auto fiends compete in a road rally, open to anyone.

A special highlight of the day

will be the College Choir's performance of "Carmina Burana."

Greenberg outlines last proposals

At the final senate meeting in their term of office, outgoing SG President Ken Gates and Vice-President Ted Greenberg presented seventeen points of legislation, ranging from alcohol to insisting on an ECAC handbook, which they recommended the senate pass in the future.

The recommendations, under Greenberg's name, included the following:

--Re-write the present SG Constitution, making, "minimally", amendments to allow the Vice-

President to make appointments to all senate committees and revising the Judicial structure to allow for "an adequate due process system." Also suggested was statute revision to require that the Senate President Pro Temp be a member of the senate.

--Endorse, following University Senate endorsements, statements on student rights, rights of due process, and statement on recruiters.

--Write a philosophy of discipline which "would resolve in-

stitutional and student value conflicts." This should prevent any powers given the Judicial Board to be withdrawn, and should "not establish any kind of honor system."

--Encourage the faculty, "in any way possible," to switch to a 4-1-5 semester plan and later a 4-1-4.

--Keep close watch over the writing of University by-laws and "make its own suggestions and recommendations to the Board."

--Pass open house proposals as a "first priority" if they are not

passed this year. Also study alcohol regulations in detail, exploring the possibility of allowing 21-year-olds to drink in all but public places.

--Make resolution to the faculty to allow the SG Vice-President to sit on certain faculty committees, allowing the President to choose those with the highest priority.

--Assist the Dean "in any way possible" to prepare for the Middle States evaluation coming up next spring.

--Make resolution to the faculty to permit those engaged in student government to receive one credit per semester. Money should also be allotted to allow the President and Vice-President to stay on campus "as long as possible to prepare for the academic year."

--Continue the establishment of archives and files.

--EPC should make recommendations on comprehensive, suggesting new courses, and plan a course evaluation.

--See that students are involved informally in prospective faculty member interviews.

--Athletic Committee should meet with Mr. Reeves and recommend that gym requirement be lowered to one year, the physical plant be expanded, new equipment be added, intramurals be expanded and given gym credit, gym be open more hours "excluding community if necessary", free time schedule be posted, specialized courses be taught, such as judo, archery.

--Insist the ECAC handbook be completed and distributed to SG officers by May 30.

--Direct the Judicial Board to prepare a book of decisions it has reached this year.

Ballot set for classes

Final elections for officers from the classes of '70, '71, and '72 will be held next Wednesday in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All seats from all classes are being voted on.

There was a primary yesterday which eliminated four candidates who had sought the office of freshman ('72) class senator, and one candidate who had sought the Presidency of '72.

All other candidates who took out petitions will be on the final ballot next Wednesday. Primaries are only held when there are more than two candidates seeking any position (four seeking the office of senator) from any one class.

The lineup on the ballot will be:

Class of '70: Dennis Kade against Donald Watson for Presi-

dent; Donna Laverdiere against Rick Townley for Vice-President; Karen Nelson, Gail Purdie, and Pat Jessop running unopposed for, respectively, Secretary, Social Chairman, and Treasurer; Bonnie Scolari and Joe Mayher running for two senate seats.

Class of '71: Chandler Welch against Dave Bell for President; Ron Kevitz against Chris Kersey for Vice-President; Gina Sigda against John Sinibaldi for Social Chairman; Paul Luxirunopposed for Treasurer; Barbara Muglia, Joel Bruce Nilson, Larry Powell, and John Waters running for two senate seats. No one will be on the ballot for Secretary.

Class of '72: Steve Park, Dave Bryan for President; Tim Rothwell unopposed for Vice-President; Catherine Lynd unopposed for Secretary; no one running for Social Chairman or Treasurer; and four of these eight -- Danny Feldman, Steve Fishman, Christel Bungie, Ray Lesso, -- running for two senate seats.

'Search and seizure' clarity requested

A petition circulated in Drew dormitories this week asking that the faculty review and carefully define "search and seizure" procedures which may be followed by school officials.

The concern stemmed from a recent series of "spot-checks" in dormitories during open houses which have resulted in students being charged with several violations, including alcohol possession.

"The concern in this area is justified," commented Vice-President George De Girolamo at Tuesday's senate meeting, "I think clarification is in order."

The petition asks the faculty to state exactly where the limit on searches is and how student privacy is defined.

At the senate meeting, Cathy Lesieutre said she felt that "it is a question of where University property rights end and student privacy begins. Does the University, which owns the property, have the right to search it at any time, or is the student's privacy protected within the area of his room?"

Dr. Julius Mastro's Committee on Student Concerns reportedly took up the "search and seizure" question Wednesday night at their meeting. They will formulate a suggested policy for the faculty, which will then be submitted for faculty approval. Such work is currently underway.

The policy of "spot checks" has been unclear in the past. According to Barry Fenstermacher who is an RA, "often a person will come into the dorm on a specific complaint and end up check-

ing for something entirely different or charging a student with some violation which the official ostensibly didn't know about when he came to the dorm."

In the Dean's memo to the faculty on open house, Dean of Students Alton Sewin referred to spot checks he had made to see if open house regulations were being enforced by students.

Full OC named, approved

The names of the members of the Orientation Committee for the class of '73 were released Monday night by Frosh Advisors Claire Connolly and Phil Bennett.

The members will be: Steve Allen, Bobbi Avancena, Paul Bartolotta, Alice Burks, Ralph Burdett, Don Chin, Janet Dewar, Dave Green, Jon Holt, Jeff Kantor, Emmanuel Klu, Cookie Kosakowski, Cathy Lesieutre, Muffin Lord, Joe Mayher, Tacy Pack, Andy Pappas, Reginald Parris, Sue Rankin, Alan Runyon, Bonnie Scolari, Jane Spaeth, Susan Tillingham, Wayne Vanderhoff, Mary Jo Waits, Cyndee Walters, Dick Weir, and Phil Wineman.

Alternates include Elaine Peele, Chris Kersey, Janet Schotta, David Little, and Linda Wascoe.

Previously named members were Paul Accettolla and Karen Nelson, Program Directors.

The members were selected on the basis of application forms, which asked applicants why they wished to be on the committee and what they thought the committee should do, and personal interviews.

The interviews were given by Miss Connolly, Bennett, SG President Bob Smartt, and senators Mike Jacques and Carolyn Tuttle. The latter two were elected by the senate.

In approving the committee, Tuesday, the senate approved a stipulation to make the committee large enough to meet a 1:12 ratio.

May Day celebration set Thursday

There will be a May Day celebration next Thursday to raise money for the King-Kennedy scholarship, fund-raising committee chairman Tom Hughes has announced.

The celebration will include a folk group singing on the U.C. patio during lunch, and a jazz group entertaining during dinner. Saga will serve a picnic dinner on the patio. The Art Semester will have a seminar on kites and balloons in the afternoon, featuring kites and balloons big enough to lift a man into the air. All students are invited to attend the ceremonies on Young Field.

Miss Connolly and Bennett are currently planning the orientation program. It will go from September 9 through September 14.

All five members of the selection committee expressed pleasure with the chosen committee. "I think it's as diverse and qualified as it could be," commented Smartt.

The scholarship fund raising committee will sell kites, helium balloons, frisbees, water pistols, giant bubble wands, pinwheels, straw hats, and other items to raise money for the scholarship. Most items will be priced to include a one dollar contribution to the scholarship.

Students unable to attend the sale who would like to contribute may send checks to the committee through campus mail. Contributions are tax deductible and should be made out to "The Drew University King-Kennedy Scholarship."

All donors will receive a King-Kennedy button.

Synchers to swim

The tenth annual Synchers show will go on tonight and tomorrow night in the gym pool. This year's show is a presentation of "Gulliver's Travels."

The Synchers show is annually the highlight of their year. Senior Ann Wheelock will headline the evening with a solo performance.

The Drew Synchers, known as one of the most polished, synchronized swimming groups in the state, include, in addition to Miss Wheelock, Marilee Brillhart, Claire Connolly, Hollis Darr, Merri Dole, Kathi Gentile, Gail Kendall, Cathy Lesieutre, Carrie Minor, Carol Newman, Susan Port, Bonnie Smith, Jennifer Stonier, Amy Van Eerde, Karen Van Eerde, and Charleen Wilson.

Directing the show is the group's advisor, Mrs. Madeline Kenyon. Sue Minnigh is in charge of the program, Meg Oskam does the lighting, and Barbara Goralczyk does the music. Bonnie Sturtevant will read the narration.

The program begins with a number written by Miss Wheelock, "King of the Road." This will feature Miss Brillhart, Miss Connolly, Miss Darr, Miss Dole, Miss Gentile, Miss Kendall, Miss Lesieutre, Miss Newman, Miss Smith, Miss Stonier, Miss Wilson, Van Eerde, and Miss Wilson.

Then comes "Pagan Paradise," featuring Miss Brillhart, Miss Darr, Miss Kendall, and Miss Stonier.

The third number, "Greek Idyll," will include Miss Minor, who wrote it, Miss Port, Karen Van Eerde, and Miss Wheelock.

The fourth number, written by Miss Gentile, features herself, Miss Dole, Miss Lesieutre, Miss Newman, and Miss Wilson. It is entitled "Spanish."

The fifth number, "Parisian Reverie," will feature Miss Port and Miss Amy Van Eerde.

"Highland Fling," the sixth number, includes Miss Lesieutre, Miss Newman, Miss Smith, Miss Amy Van Eerde, and Miss Karen Van Eerde.

"African Romp," written by Miss Brillhart and Miss Darr, includes themselves, plus Miss Kendall, Miss Minor, and Miss Port.

The eighth number was written by Miss Connolly.

The ninth of the ten numbers is Miss Wheelock's solo, which is titled "Recapturing Memories."

The Finale, including all the Synchers, is "Around the World."

Workshop meeting

Next Tuesday, April 29

there will be a meeting of

all those interested in the

Summer Workshop. The

meeting will be held in

Sitterly House at 8 p.m.

Everyone interested is

asked to please attend.

Those who are interested

but cannot attend are asked

to drop a note in campus

mail to Mr. Robert

Shechtman.

S.C.: All surplus to K-K fund

Before leaving office Tuesday former Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher announced that any surplus in the Committee budget at the end of the year would go to the King-Kennedy scholarship fund. He also stated that the Committee had paid damages for the last concert and that following talks with University Treasurer Joseph Peplin tentative guidelines had been laid for future two-show concerts.

Fenstermacher said that he expected the surplus in the account at the end of the year would come to "between \$300 and \$1,000." The fund currently has \$300 and needs \$1000 by the end of the year if it is to meet the terms of an agreement with ECAC whereby \$4200 of ECAC money will be released.

By the terms of a referendum earlier this year, ECAC will release \$4200 if it is holding if students raise \$1000 on their own. Tom Hughes, chairman of the student government scholarship study committee, has stated "I think we can raise the money. \$5200 is a good base, but students must constantly work to

enlarge it."

The amount Social Committee donors, commented Fenstermacher, will vary depending on three major things: Spring weekend, the Jerry Jeff Walker concert, and any unexpected expenses from the past. "If all these work out in our favor," stated Fenstermacher, "we should be able to give \$1000. In any case, I don't think we would be giving less than \$500."

Fenstermacher added that "in the future, fund-raising committees might make more use of Social Committee. We can run concerts, we can do that kind of work."

Fenstermacher further announced that in the future, any two-show concerts will be scheduled to give more time between shows.

At the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert, the interchange of people between the first and second show resulted in damage to doors and bushes near the gym. The number of cars which had to be parked resulted in chewing up the athletic field, Social Committee, which would have shown

a profit on ticket sales, had to pay \$931 to the University in damages.

These problems and others, such as cigarettes on the gym floor and the safety hazard of having the campus blocked to, for instance, fire equipment, were discussed in meetings between Fenstermacher and Mr. Peplin. "We have agreed that there were problems," said Fenstermacher, "in some respects we were just trying too hard to pull off such a major concert."

There was some speculation that all two-show concerts might be dropped, but that was not finally done.

"If there are two-show concerts next year," commented Fenstermacher, "they might be at 4 and 8:30 p.m., or perhaps 6:30 and 11. That way there wouldn't be the personnel problem and the parking crush."

Dave Marsden, new Social Chairman, has not announced his plans yet. Greg Granquist, former Social Chairman who ran concerts this year, will run concerts again first semester next year.

Fenstermacher stated that "I feel the Social Committee has had a very successful year. I feel that above all we have shown that Drew can have a good social program without spending ridiculous amounts of money."

Syrup: hope of future

MADISON, N.J., April 17, 1969--The Drew University student senate today overwhelmingly approved outgoing President Ken Gates' last request--that Saga serve chocolate syrup with their ice cream.

Chocolate syrup, chocolate syrup,
He could see the syrup flowing,
He could see the ice cream glowing;
In the SG stirrup,
He dreamed of chocolate syrup.

Chocolate syrup, oh chocolate syrup,
Pleading for a senate motion;
They passed it from devotion
To the man in the stirrup
Who dreamed of chocolate syrup.

He could see it piling on his ice cream,
Never-ending flow for all to see:
"But does it flow because of me,
Or was it always meant to be?"

Chocolate syrup, chocolate syrup,
He's afraid of graduation
Before he gets a syrup station,
Before he sees the syrup dripping on his shirt,
Oh chocolate syrup...

Goodbye

With the retirement of Ken Gates and Ted Greenberg from the SG Executive seats, the student body has lost two often-controversial figures. During their time in office, both made the job the full-time position it has to be with Drew's limited bureaucratic manpower, and both could be cited as evidence that student leaders accomplish more than one should expect from positions which cannot be backed with any fiscal, regulatory, or retaliatory power, but only with logic, fact, and/or shrewdness.

It is difficult to list the actual accomplishments of any given group of student leaders at Drew, because much of what happens while they are in office was initiated elsewhere, by faculty, administration, or other student groups, and, conversely, much of what they initiate or help along won't be finally realized until they have left. Nonetheless, one can ascertain what areas the Gates-Greenberg administration concerned itself with, and whether any general progress has come. Such a "review" seems favorable. Open house--Student influence here was abnormally large; Gary Zwetckbaum's proposal led to the favorable faculty decision on this subject last November. This will be considered, doubtless, the major achievement of the Gates year. Not so much for the originality or the deep significance of the idea as for the following through on all angles, this was a success. If the concept of open house still arouses some controversy, certainly the legitimacy of the student request and the precedent that such legitimacy sets can only help in the future. Student participation--Students are now on the University Senate as full voting members, students will be on such faculty groups as EPPC in the future, and students have generally been considered more this year in the planning of University programs, both academic and social. Perhaps this is in part due to Drew receiving the beneficial backlash of both militant demands elsewhere and a general sense in American education that students deserve some voice, but Mr. Gates particularly has done a tremendous amount of work in this area. Much of it has been informal, and the final decisions have certainly not been student government's, but much credit for convincing and finalizing arrangements quite likely should go to Mr. Gates here. Again as much for precedent as accomplishment, this was an area of important advances.

Academic--Mr. Gates was chairman of EPC last year, and he realized the paramount importance of this area, as he has stressed several times. EPC this year laid groundwork for future cooperation with the faculty EPPC, as well as endorsing a black studies course, but otherwise the credit for academic progress must largely go to the faculty. The religion department now involves religion majors in most academic decisions, and other departments are following. The student government role, certainly not an unimportant one, has been largely informal suggestion, criticism, encouragement, and affirmation rather than leadership, which the faculty understandably maintains.

Miscellaneous--The 17-point program for the future suggested by Gates and Greenberg shows mostly that they ran out of time. The limited number of hours in the week and weeks in the year is the major frustration of any student organization. Some relatively weak areas in the G-G performance are evident--the K&K scholarship generally was allowed to flounder. (No firm basis for collecting money or even choosing the committee has yet been approved.) In some administrative areas the Gates administration advanced student government performance, such as getting out minutes of meetings, and the establishment of an archive-record file. In others--bureaucracy and structure, for instance--there was a decline from the ultra-organized McMullen year. The ultimate deter-

Black America demands the debt be paid

by Ken Thomas

By now you are probably aware of reports of the Nixon administration's decision to discontinue several job corps centers. At this point there are approximately 106 residential and camp-style centers offering a chance for school dropouts and disadvantaged youths to learn skills and trades that would enable them to compete with hope of success for jobs. Job corps trainees are paid an estimated thirty to forty dollars a month, are fed, clothed, and housed during the training period, which usually lasts from six to seven months. The training is in the fields of automotive skills, shop work, building maintenance, cooking, and basic police training.

In talking to those Drew students who are week-end employees of the Kilmer center in Edison, N.J., I learned that many of the trainees are disappointed and feel they are being robbed of a chance for success. Ninety per cent of the trainees are Black and Puerto Rican, and you know as well as I do that in White America a diploma is imperative to getting a job.

After hearing Mr. Nixon's decision, several weeks ago, I immediately began remembering many of his campaign promises concerning racial harmony, the alleviation of poverty in our ghettos, and aid to education, just to mention a few. As you know, the Black vote was not a major factor in Mr. Nixon's successful bid for the White House. Mr. Nixon did not visit the ghettos, as did the other Presidential candidates. Mr. Nixon did not appoint Blacks to top-level cabinet positions, as did other presidents. Yet it appears that Mr. Nixon is determined to send Blacks back to the ghettos. It appears to Black America that Mr. Nixon is more concerned with the deployment of a several billion dollars Anti-Ballistic Missile system, than in his words "is vital to our national security" than with devising ways of creating

new employment that is also vital in rebuilding poverty-stricken areas. Up until now, we have heard of no plans of the Nixon administration to provide some type of summer employment and activities for students that would help prevent tension build-up.

Mr. Nixon, if the centers are closed as planned, you are putting Blacks back into the streets. You are saying to them, "I owe you nothing." You are perpetuating a situation that could cause a "long hot summer." Riots are not planned, they are instantaneous. They occur due to existing frustration, idle time--as a lack of employment, and the psychological impact of daily degradation. They can be prevented, providing the proper measures are taken early enough. What will be done to prevent such a situation? We are well aware of Mr. Nixon's budgetary priorities, but this is our country, too, and if such a wealthy nation as this can afford to spend millions in training us militarily to fight her battles abroad in keeping her free, surely she can find funds to train us at home to fight her war on poverty, discrimination, and degradation.

Mr. Nixon, you are mistaken, you do owe Black America. You owe her an equal opportunity to prepare herself with the proper skills, trades, and techniques that would enable her to compete with hope of success. You owe her the right, of which she has long been deprived, of free participation in the policies that govern her destiny. You owe her the chance, and I assure you she will take full advantage of, to develop her deficiencies in preparation for a new way of life. Black America can no longer afford to be seen and not heard. For centuries, she begged White America for equality before the law, decades ago she asked White America, but yet was refused. Today she DEMANDS from White America that the debt be paid that is so long overdue.

Sgt. McKenna:

Marijuana dangerous, foolish

by Maxine Hattery

Sergeant Paul McKenna, Head of the Morris County Narcotics squad, spoke at Drew last Monday and gave a gruesome picture of drugs and the law. He said that his department deals with "everything from glue sniffing, cough medicine, goof balls, marijuana, all the way to cocaine and heroin" but that "the most important thing we should talk about tonight is marijuana."

He said that he believed in the sincerity of young protestors (who, he said, are the greatest users of marijuana) and respected their idealism, but he advised that "you're not going to change

anything in this world by smoking marijuana."

McKenna spoke particularly on marijuana. "Marijuana is a dangerous drug," he said, although there are differences in potency among different strengths and kinds. He noted that hashish is very strong and pointed as an indication of this to the derivation of the word "assasin" from hashish.

"I have seen some people in pretty bad shape on just the Mexican garbage, you get here in Morris County," Sergeant McKenna said. He also said that unlike alcohol which is a depressant, marijuana is a stimulant. (A drunk will eventually pass out

when he has had too much said McKenna, but the person high on marijuana is stimulated to further irresponsible action.) He denied the claim that marijuana users are non-violent and said that many he had arrested were violent. He admitted, however, that he had only had an opportunity to observe them "under a bust" when fear and antagonism aroused by the arrest may have been a cause of the violence. McKenna later said that there have been no surveys to show any relation between drug use and crimes of violence.

McKenna refuted the parallel drawn between marijuana and alcohol. Alcohol can be used in moderation for reasons other than becoming inebriated, he said but "I can't think of any other reason for smoking a joint than to get high." All drugs he said, have their legitimate use and all are restricted by some sort of laws. He added that people who smoke pot and other illegal drug users usually "have some other psychological hangup which causes them to seek some sort of escape."

McKenna spent most of his time speaking on and discussing with questioners from the audience the legal procedures of arrest and penalty relating to drugs. Drug use is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail plus a fine. It is also a disorderly persons misdemeanor to grow marijuana or to fail to report it if found growing wild.

(Continued page 7)

the young conservative

Revolution of the middle

Harold Gordon

Student radicals beware! One more campus outburst and the reaction will come not from the administration, not from the authorities, not from the establishment, but from your fellow students. For too long the "silent majority" of responsible students has stood by and let a handful of rabble rousers give their respective campuses a bad name. They stayed aloof because they were preoccupied with other activities -- studying, for example. But no more. The responsible students are finally asserting themselves and with a vengeance. No longer will they stand aside while groups of scruffy beatniks terrorize their campuses; not only are they fighting back, they are winning, as these heartening examples show.

At San Jose College in California, a group of resourceful Young Republicans infiltrated their campus SDS-oriented student left by organizing themselves as a front group. Calling themselves the Non-Violent Student Front, they waited until disorders broke out and then introduced a resolution at a meeting of concerned students to prohibit the use of any violence in the pursuit of student demands. When the resolution was defeated,

ed, they walked out of the meeting, taking with them about one third of all students present.

At UCLA the Thomas Jefferson Club, a moderate student group, set up a display of photographs depicting Viet Cong atrocities, which the SDS promptly tore down. One club member, however, was able to photograph the incident to the police. The Club then circulated a petition of censure against the SDS, collecting over 1000 signatures in three days. On the strength of this petition, they were able to have the SDS "suspended from campus activity" for a period of fifteen months.

At the University of Wisconsin, where responsible students outnumbered the radicals (though you'd never know it to read the newspapers), demands for a black studies department and black student union were countered by demands for an Irish Students Union, an Italian Student Union, a Jewish Student Union, and finally (why not?) a Homophile Student Union. Among the demands of this last group were the hiring of 50 more homosexual teachers, the enrollment of 5,000 more homosexual students, and the right to wear pink panties in gym class. The unsung heroes of the Wisconsin affair were the Young Americans for Freedom. They circulated a petition condemning the strike which was signed by over 10,000 students, and they spearheaded the assault on the corridors of striking students.

From these few examples it can readily be seen that if there is a New Left which is trying to take over our nation's colleges, there is a New Right which is ready to stop them. The members of this "New Right" are not fanatics, but healthy, exuberant, and concerned individuals. They believe in student power, but it must be responsible and creative student power. For example: in the state of Kentucky, where the voting age is 18, college Young Republicans played a vital role in wresting the governor-

Letters

To the Editor:

I, like most other members of the College community have, from time to time, had doubts about the wisdom and judgement of the Academic Standing Committee. Such doubts have been more often related to someone who was not separated than one who was, but there have been both. However, after reading the letter (Acorn, April 18) by Mr. Hancock I stand in awe of their good judgement. I can only find it reassuring to learn that he is a former member of the class of 1970.

Sincerely,
E.G. Stanley Baker

vote, and since he was the winner of most of the mock elections held on college campuses across the state, students clearly helped make the difference. This is real student power; it is not as dramatic or glamorous as other methods, but far more effective. Destruction for the sake of destruction will accomplish nothing, while responsible, creative activity can accomplish much. The choice is up to the individual student.

THE LEFT SIDE On the Smothers Bros.

Peter Hoffman

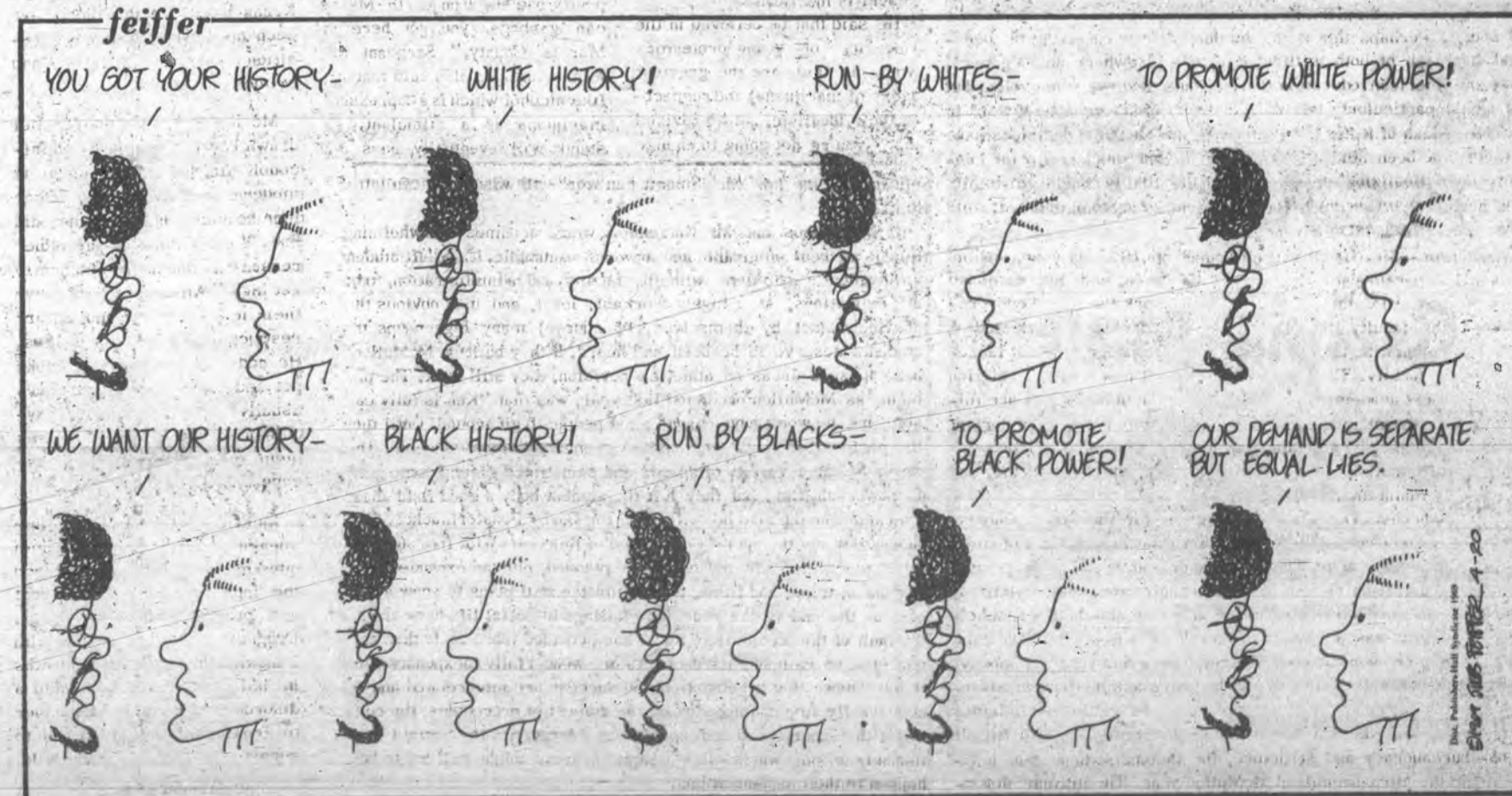
The recent suspension of the Smothers' Brothers Comedy Hour has led to a violent and central discussion of the nature of freedom of speech and the role of dissent in American society. My opinion is that this suspension demonstrates a number of American attitudes which are responsible for a great deal more trouble than simply the cancellation of one television show.

The real question seems to be the extent to which Americans will allow themselves to be satirized. TV Guide in an unusually virulent editorial (unusual for TV Guide) completely defended the network for its action. They said: "Freedom of speech is not the issue. The issue is: Shall a network be required to provide time for a Joan Baez to pay tribute to her draft-evading husband while hundreds of thousands of viewers in the households of men fighting and dying in Vietnam look on in shocked resentment." Their point is well-taken. Another especially touchy subject is religion, a subject the Smothers Brothers have not been loathe to attack. Bill Cosby recently when he hosted the Johnny Carson show made a number of cracks about Roman Catholicism ("...and there were these little pizzas with no tomato or cheese..."), which drew heated reaction from several church members.

And Jerry Lewis remarked (also on the Johnny Carson show) that in a recent flight from Los Angeles to Miami he realized his lifelong ambition when he went to the men's room over the state of Mississippi--which of course got indignant replies from the governor of Mississippi. When one gets over his immediate sympathy with the Smothers' Brothers, one begins to question how easily he himself could be insulted. I have a close friend of very liberal leanings who thought all of the above remarks were hilarious--and very valid largely because he agreed with the point of the sarcasm. But if one was to criticize C.O. as draft-dodgers in biting ironic tones or if one virulently chastized dissenters of the Vietnam War as silly, unthinking communists, he might very well have reacted in the same manner as did many Roman Catholics and Mississippians and families of soldiers to criticisms of their beliefs. It all lies who is the butt of the joke. This has more and more been a major

problem of American society. Most kids thought throwing bags of shit at the cops in Chicago was uproariously funny. Obviously the cops saw little humor in this prank. This is an exaggeration of my point but in a larger sense this is what the Smothers' Brothers have been doing. They have been throwing a verbal bag of shit at religious and political opinion and a number of other beliefs that many still cherish. The question is: do the Smothers' Brothers--or anyone else for that matter--have the right to do this? Or as TV Guide said, "Where does criticism end--and affront begin?" This matter is extremely important in our day because of the increase in mockery and cynicism about belief and because of the communication rifts that result from a sarcastic insult.

Perhaps the real problem is the nature of belief. A person who sincerely believes something feels intensely that belief is a part of him, inseparable from him. So naturally a particularly biting remark about a touchy subject like a religion will be taken as a personal insult. However, if one allows beliefs and faiths subjectivity, there is no chance for unity among different faiths because each will only be able to understand the small part of reality which his faiths comprehend. One has to be objective about what he believes; one has to be able to laugh at oneself and even take a few cutting remarks. A person who cannot do this is not a very healthy individual. Criticism and affront too often come in the same package and too many people are too small-minded to be able to live with either. And that is what seems to be criticism of the Smothers' Brothers; they criticized bitterly and with telling points some very sore spots in a number of small minds. This is not a matter of who is the butt of the joke; the Smothers' Brothers laid out a few liberals as well as great numbers of conservatives. This is a matter of huffy pride stamping out that which cuts at their smallness. And when it comes right down to it, why if these people didn't like the show, why did they watch? They had a choice. There were plenty of people--and there still are--who enjoyed the real humor of the Smothers' Brothers. I have another close friend who is Roman Catholic and mocking out the church did not alter his beliefs. He will agree with some of their criticisms and he laughed as hard as the rest of us. If more Americans could be like that there would be about 100 per cent less trouble in this country and we would still have the great wit of the Smothers' Brothers.



Smartt urges students to attend Veep meeting

SG President Robert Smartt has urged all students to attend the Wednesday afternoon meetings with University Vice-President Joseph Pepin in Mead Hall. "We discuss mostly non-academic matters," stated Smartt, "and they are quite open and honest. I would urge students not to complain to the wall about maintenance, pathways, etc. but rather to come to these meetings."

The meetings are held every week in the Founder's Room from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

This week, Smartt, commented, concerts, new buildings, and the laundry services were discussed.

Drew grad in air tragedy

John Singer, Drew '66, was among those 31 men on the Naval Air Reconnaissance plane which was shot down over the Sea of Japan two weeks ago. There were no survivors.

Mr. Singer had been a Lieutenant on the crew, whose plane was over 50 miles from North Korean territory when the North Koreans downed it for allegedly violating their air space.

Mr. Singer leaves his wife, the former Janice Meyer, who would have graduated last year from Drew if she had remained. The couple had one child and she is expecting another. She currently resides in Japan.

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Open letter to the cast:

To everyone responsible for BLOOD WEDDING:
I was fortunate to have been at your Saturday performance of BLOOD WEDDING. Your production was professional—dynamic—highly imaginative—superbly acted—and superbly directed. I was struck by the unique use of music. The percussion and improvised choric sounds were perfectly matched to the overall conception.

You proved that excellence in theater is not necessarily limited to physical facilities. While we're all hoping for a fine arts center some day—we can and must move ahead using what we've got. Half the process of making fine, exciting theater is to learn to use what you've got! You all made this obvious and real with BLOOD WEDDING. You magically transformed the gym floor into the brooding world of Garcia Lorca. Your lighting, costumes, and sets didn't grow out of having had unlimited facilities; but rather out of the needs dictated by the director's conception of the play—which is an asset much more valuable than any fine arts center could ever be.

As a member of the audience, I was thrilled by your production; and as a member of the Drew community, I was very proud of your splendid accomplishment.

Congratulations and bravo.
Bob Shechtman
Dept. of Music

What's happening this week

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

College Social Committee Horror Film, two showings Bowne Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
University Board of Trustees Meeting, Little Brook Farm.

Hillel Society, Great Hall, Commons Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Trustees' Meeting, Mead Hall Founders Room 104, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Drew Synchers Water Ballet, Pool, 8 p.m.
Varsity Baseball and Tennis, Drew vs. N.C.E. Young Field, 2 p.m.

College Social Committee Dance, Great Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969

Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
U.C. Bd. Film: "World of Apu", Bowne Lecture Hall, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 3-5 p.m.

Drew Synchers Water Ballet, Pool, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Forum, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky", UC 107, 7-10 p.m.

College Faculty E.P.P.C., UC 106, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Forum: Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 8-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Pool, 7-8:15 p.m.
College Religion Department Colloquium: Dr. Jean Meyendorff, Dumbarton Oaks Institute (Harvard) and St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary -- "Authority, Conciliarity and Sobornost", Great Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Interviews (thru April 30) U.S. Naval Air Reserve, UC 102, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C.

Gallery Room #8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

W.A.A. Badminton Tourney, Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

College Student Senate, UC 107, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Government Election, UC 106, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Grad School Public Lecture: Dr. Wolfgang M. Zucker, Visiting Professor of Theology and Culture, Drew--"Speaking Existence", Great Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

Varsity Tennis: Drew vs. Pratt, Gym Courts, 3 p.m.

All University Registration.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

L.R.A. Meeting, UC 107, 7:30 - 11 p.m.
Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship, UC 106, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Chaplain's "Spring Thing" Jazz Concert, UC Terrace, 4:30-6 p.m.

College Social Committee "Mini Carnival", Front Lawn UC, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau Lecture and Induction, Great Hall and Commons Room, 8-9:30 p.m.

Kite Day: Young Field, 1-5 p.m.
All University Registration.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Student Art Exhibit, UC 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Varsity Baseball, Drew vs. R.P.I., Away, 3:30 p.m.

College Faculty E.P.P.C., UC 106, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Art Exhibit: Works by Martyvonne Dehoney, B.C. Gallery Room #8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hillel Society, Great Hall Commons Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

College Spring Weekend Concert, Gym, 8-11 p.m.
Jerry Jeff Walker and the Family.

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Ruggers blank Princeton for Schaefer Cup

The Rugby A team made their first win of the season a big one Wednesday, topping the Princeton Tigers 10-0 to capture the Schaefer Cup for the first time in the rivalry.

Biff Clark scored both tries for the Green, and Harry Litwack made both conversions as the Ruggers outplayed Princeton in the first half and then going against the wind in the second stanza still played the bigger Tigers to a deadlock.

The B team, after holding their own against a bigger Princeton team and finally tying the score at 3-3 late in the second half

of play, lost a heartbreaker when Princeton scored on the final play of the game to eke out a 6-3 win.

In the A game, Drew stunned Princeton with a score in the first three minutes, as Clark broke down the middle thirty yards for a score. Princeton couldn't get together again until near the end of the half, when they began pressing.

But in one of the outstanding plays of the game, Litwack sent a 75-yard kick rolling out of the Princeton end zone and shortly thereafter Clark hit down the middle again, with smooth assists

from Dwight Davies and Butch Acker on a line-out. That proved the last play of the first half, and it was 10-0 at the break. With the wind behind them, Princeton came back, but, despite several shots from virtually on top of the Drew goal line, were unable to put the ball across. Acker made several good saves.

The smaller Drew front line, led by Litwack, played an outstanding defensive game, while Ed Corrigan at fullback also starred.

In the B game, Princeton scored early in the first half

on a penalty kick and then continually put pressure on, although it remained scoreless until Rich Doran sent over a long penalty kick against the wing to tie it up in the second half. Doran, Dennis Kade, Wayne Vanderhoof, and Dave Feldman at fullback as well as Tim Rothwell at scrum half all looked good for the Green.

A team Hooker — Bob Luton Props — Harry Litwack, Hunt Jones

Locks — John Kane, Marty Staffaroni

Wing Forwards — Starr Barnum, Keith Andrews

Eight Man — Rich Whittaker Scrum half — Butch Acker Fly half — Dwight Davies Inside Center — Biff Clark Outside Center — Jay Lyons Wings — Jack Bosworth, Dan Boyer

Fullback — Corrigan

Last Saturday the Drew Rugby club went down to Virginia to play A and B games, against the highly-rated Richmond Rugby Club. The A team was eventually beaten, 31-9, while the B's came back to register a 17-11 triumph.

Drew scored the first try in the A game on a run by Biff Clark. Later, Dwight Davies registered Drew's second try of the first half, and the halftime count, after a well-played first period, was 13-6 Richmond.

In the second half, Rich Doran hit a penalty kick for the Green, but Richmond began penetrating the Drew defense by moving the ball out more to their backs.

The B team played a sensational game. Leading 14-0 at half-time, they hustled and kept up the pressure in the face of a second half Richmond rally to win by a final count of 17-11. Their biggest star was Jay Lyons, who scored three tries, one of which was on a 75 yard run. Dennis Kade was responsible for the other try. Bob Luton scored five points on a penalty kick and a kick after a try. Tim Rothwell, who had the other two points on a kick after a try and Marty Staffaroni also played outstanding games.

Agents may, may not be at Drew

(Continued from page 4)

(Marijuana grows in New Jersey to about three or four feet and has a hand-like leaf.)

Possession in New Jersey is a high misdemeanor (equivalent to a felony in New York and other states) and carries up to a 15 year sentence. The presence of marijuana discovered in a college room by an officer with a warrant while two roommates are absent is justification for arrest. Marijuana found in the hallway of a dormitory cannot result directly in any arrests. Persons caught with possession of a \$5 bag of Marijuana or less are often granted a plea of use, how-

ever, and many convicted of possession are given suspended sentences.

Beyond the immediate penalties McKenna outlined further dire consequences provided by law for the pot smoker. Any individual convicted on any narcotics charge (Marijuana is considered narcotic legally although it is not medicinally) must register as a narcotics user at the police station. He must thereafter carry with him at all times an identification card containing his name, serial number, photograph and thumbprints. The convicted user must present his card to any policeman on demand and has

committed a felony if he is caught without it.

Further retribution can be expected by the convicted "grass" user. According to Sergeant McKenna, the convicted user will probably not finish college. He will not be allowed to enter any kind of profession. And he will not be able to get a job requiring bonding or finger printing or a job under civil service.

McKenna described the methods his squad uses, particularly those used on campuses. "There is no sanctuary for narcotics abuse in Morris County," he said. He said that the narcotics squad has never gone onto a campus without full knowledge and cooperation of the administration, but that the squad would do so if necessary.

McKenna spoke at length on the cloak-and-dagger work of the undercover agent. There are no undercover agents on the Morris County Narcotics Squad now. None have experimented with narcotics, nor are they allowed to use drugs or commit any other illegal act in their work. Undercover agents posing as a university or college student infiltrate student groups on campus suspected of using marijuana. "You

would be surprised how gullible people are. They (the agents) do some very good jobs." Many times when agents reveal themselves to their "friends" under arrest, it is hard to convince them that he has really been working for the police. Discovered undercover agents are instructed to deny their affiliation absolutely. The idea is to "keep them paranoid," according to Sergeant McKenna.

McKenna recounted a case where an undercover agent was discovered on a campus. The agent was allowed to take the weight of the accusation while three others were still working. They even joined the protestors against the agent, McKenna said.

When questioned McKenna said he had no qualms about the betrayed confidence after an agent has appeared as a friend. "That's what an undercover agent is all about," he said. "It's a devious game, let's face it." He declined to say whether there were any such agents on Drew campus.

Netmen take two of three

The tennis team lost its first match of the season Wednesday, in a close 5-4 contest against Newark Rutgers. Their season record is now 4-1, following earlier wins over St. Peter's and Newark State.

Easily winning two home matches in the last week, Drew's tennis team boosted its unblemished record to 4-0. The victories were over St. Peter's, 6-1 (called because of rain), and Newark State, 9-0, Saturday and Monday, respectively.

Chris Kersey, Rory Corrigan and Steve Stetler continued to shine in singles play. The Ranger doubles combinations also were strong.

DREW vs. St. Peter's
John Fitzpatrick vs. Rigby, 6-3, 6-3
Chris Kersey vs. Guzman, 8-6, 6-2
Tom Brown vs. Hogan, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2
Howard Solomon vs. Silber, 7-5, 2-6, 4-6
Steve Stetler vs. Levine, 6-4, 7-5
Eric Jones vs. Ustil, 6-1, 6-3

Kersey-Jones vs. Rigby-Silber, 4-2*
Fitzpatrick-Brown vs. Guzman-Hogan, 6-0, 3-0*
Dave Wichenden-Stetler vs. Levine-Scuders, 6-3, 6-0
* called because of rain.
DREW vs. Newark State
Fitzpatrick-Burghardt, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6
Kersey vs. Rhodes, 6-3, 6-1
Corrigan vs. Tabach, 6-1, 6-1
Brown vs. Somer, 6-2, 6-3
Solomon vs. Ebner, 6-0, 6-2
Stetler vs. Crone, 6-1, 6-1
Kersey-Corrigan vs. Rhodes-Somer, 6-1, 6-2
Brown-Jones vs. Ebner-Crane, 6-0, 6-0
Stetler-Wichenden vs. Saballanskas-Borlase, 6-2, 6-3

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The girl panics--"George, wouldn't you rather go bowling?"
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Hitting fine, pitching weak

Despite a good pitching stint by Bruce Antoniotti, the Drew diamondmen fell to Newark Rutgers 4-0 Wednesday. The loss, during which the Rangers got eight hits, dropped the season record to 2-7.

Antoniotti went the route, and was victimized by a series of bad breaks. Mike Corbett led the Ranger hitting with three singles.

NEWARK STATE

Behind a 19-hit attack and seven Drew errors, visiting Newark State routed the Rangers, 19-8, Monday. The loss dropped the home nine's record to 2-6.

Bruce Antoniotti started the contest, but was lifted in the fourth after giving up six hits and six unearned runs. Tom Makosky relieved Antoniotti in the fourth.

Sid Tabak and Steve Allen also pitched. Al Griswold led the hitting attack with three singles and an RBI. Mike Corbett slapped two base hits to continue his hot hitting streak.

After Newark had run up a 6-0 lead, the Rangers bounced back into the game with six tallies in the third. Twelve batters came to the plate. The runs scored on three hits, three errors and four walks. Then Newark pulled ahead to stay with three runs in the fourth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Drew 0 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 8 9 7
N.State 3 0 3 3 3 2 1 0 4 19 19 5

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PACE

Rallying for three unearned runs in the top of the ninth, visiting Pace College whipped the Drew nine, 9-6, last Thursday.

In his first outing of the season, Dave Bretschneider pitched 5 and two-thirds innings. Tom Makosky relieved him in the sixth and took the loss. In the ninth, sidearm Sid Tabak fanned the only batter he faced.

Drew hitting stars included Steve Allen, who bombed a second inning home run to right-center and also had a single; Bruce Antoniotti, who sliced three base hits; and Mike Corbett, who had two RBI's with a single and a double.

Pace broke on top first with two runs in the second. The Rangers scored one in the second on Allen's four-bagger. In the third, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, Pace scored a run each time at bat.

Drew managed to pull into a 6-6 tie with one in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the eighth. George Keever's two-run double in the sixth was the big hit of that inning.

Two base hits, a walk, and four costly errors enabled Pace to score the tie-breaking runs in the ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Drew 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 6 8 6
Pace 0 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 3 9 13 1

Resume needed

Dr. C. O. Delagarza of the Placement Center reminds graduating students that a resume and letters of recommendation to be used in obtaining jobs at any future time should be filed at the Placement Center. This material will be made available to prospective employers upon request from the student.

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